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Official says schools can expect shortage of state funds for years

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

AMARILLO - School boards from around the Panhandle were briefed Thursday night on the school finance bill by Dr. Billy Walker of the Texas Association of School Boards during a meeting at the Region XVI Service Center.

expected to continue over the next several years. He also cautioned districts against taking too spend the dollars to keep a quality program."

seriously impact statements sent out by the Texas Education Agency this week. Those impact statements suggested tax hikes of 44 cents in Kelton, 30 cents in Briscoe, 24 cents in Mobeetie, 27 cents in Allison, 29 cents in Canadian,

36 cents in Grandview-Hopkins, 33 cents in Alanreed, 17 cents in Lefors and 12 cents in White Deer. Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa schools, and Doug Fiskin, business manager for tions bill is passed by the Legislature. the Service Center, said after the meeting they

are convinced the numbers are wrong. money are still going to lose money and get with a degree of uncertainty of revenue." those that are going to gain are going to

Orr said he came away from the meeting with an understanding that little, if anything, has truly been solved by the statewide upheaval over funding and equalization.

"I think we will be hit harder than 29 cents,"

said Marlin Marcum, superintendent of the Canadian School District. "There is strong resentment During his remarks, Walker warned school in this community concerning our Legislature districts that shortages of state funds can only be and the way they have handled the finances. But most of the people in our district are willing to

Orr stated, "We need to not believe the state will come up with (all the funds being promised). Over the next couple of years we should expect messages that there is not as much money to be distributed as the state thought."

School boards were told by Walker that though they must set their budgets this summer, it will probably be August before an appropria-

Orr pointed out, "We're not going to know what revenue to expect ... until after we have "But, those schools that are going to lose already set our tax rate. We will develop our bud-He also noted that last year the PISD predict-state is inequitable.

the current \$1.06 per \$100 evaluation.

However, Orr also stressed that the uncertainty over state finances and funding of education make it virtually impossible to talk in terms of real numbers at this time.

Walker said the TEA is scheduled to release more accurate impact numbers to school districts around the state early next week, which should give them a better picture of their funding.

Fiskin said the state plan will mean that all districts tax at a rate of at least \$1 per \$100 evaluation.

Officials around the state are predicting that budget-balanced schools who currently tax in the 60-70 cent range could be devastated by the increases.

A group representing those schools is currently considering filing a lawsuit in the matter, but currently no action has been taken. A meeting of the Budget Balanced Schools Association is scheduled for April 30 in Austin to discuss whether to pursue the lawsuit.

The predicted tax increases are the result of a suit by the Edgewood Independent School District near San Antonio who convinced the state Supreme Court that education funding in the



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Foster Whaley, left, former state representative, and George Wallace, investigator for the Pampa Railroad Commission office, talk with Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, center, during her visit to the local RRC office Thursday.

New railroad commissioner wants energy policy for state

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Texas Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero stopped in Pampa briefly Thursday to visit the local RRC office and staff members, before going on to a tour of the Phillips Petroleum refinery in Borg-

After her appointment to the position last fall by Gov. Ann Richards, Guerrero explained that she felt that the first thing she wanted to do was to meet the different RRC staffs from around the state.

"I did not know that was not commonly done," she said with a smile. "I think it was important to meet them and get a good perspective of what it is they do.

"It was also a good opportunity to see a refinery in Borger," she added. "It helps me understand my business and everybody else's as well. I'm not only learning, I'm having fun!'

Guerrero, the first woman and first Hispanic to sit on the powerful state regulatory agency's commission, said she did not accept the position with a "specific agenda," but as time has passed she has set three major goals – to establish a good environment and atmosphere for the people who work for the Railroad Commission, to promote markets for Texas-produced natural gas and to see the state formulate an energy policy.

been converted to use compressed natural gas, is promoting the use of CNG in all vehicles.

economy and good for the environment and, therefore, it is good for the state of Texas," she said.

incentives for electric utility companies to use natural gas, she said.

portion of which is mined in Texas," Guerrero explained. "I'd much rather see them get electricity from gas from Borger and Laredo, and not from coal in Wyoming."

If the bill is passed, it would create markets for natural gas and the state's lignite and create jobs. "I hope the bill is seen favorably by the Legislature," she said.

Although Guerrero said she believes the state's present nuclear power plants will continue to be operated, she does not foresee the building of any new nuclear power plants in the state.

"It's been proven that they're not cost-efficient in the long run. Then there's the potential danger and public concern.'

Since the chances of a federal energy plan seems to be a remote possibility, Guerrero firmly believes that a Texas energy plan is needed. "We need to get together and draw up an energy plan that will be conclusive and broad and will include as much as possible the consumers, industries and government officials," she said.

Guerrero said she has not found "a great deal" of resistance from persons she comes in contact with in her position, despite the fact that neither a woman, nor an ethnic minority, has ever served on the RRC.

"Because I have a vote, they've Guerrero, whose own car has been very nice," she quipped, but then turns serious. "I asked them from the beginning to give me a chance, to give me the opportunity "Natural gas is good for the to show what I could do. There's been an overwhelming number who have been willing to teach me.

"I was honored by the distinc-She supports a bill now before tion of being the first, but it's really the Legislature that would provide more of a challenge to see if I can do as good or better job than has ever been done before."

Appraisal Review Board accepts change in appraised value for Flint Engineering

Appraisal Review Board unanimously accepted a change in appraised value for equipment D. Highland, secretary-treasurer, owned by Flint Engineering & Construction Co. at the meeting Thurs-

Chief appraiser Pat Bagley explained to the board how a property rendition submitted by Flint had reflected original cost on several items of equipment that did not accurately reflect the true value of

He also explained Section 2525d of the State Property Tax Code which allows an appraisal district to correct a "substantial error" through

Gray County Appraisal District's a joint agreement between the chief appraiser and the taxpayer.

> Representatives of Flint, Glenn and John W. Carroll, district manager, were both present at the meet-

> The agreement between the appraisal district and Flint changed the appraised value of the company's equipment from \$1.417 million to \$846,680.

> In other action, Bagley passed out copies and explained uses of forms and exemptions which are used in tax appraisal. Board members were also given a tax calendar for the coming year.

Foul play feared for missing Marine in Shamrock hear from anybody... We need some- received an extension of his leave. body to have seen him."

Calif., following a visit with family

members in Shamrock. is a definite possibility, and is becoming more so as time passes.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

News Editor

"We really got concerned yesterday," said Shamrock Police Officer Bruce Burrell today. "At this point, we believe foul play is a real possibility."

At press time this morning, the most recent sighting of Shirey had been at 7:15 p.m. on April 10. At that time, Shirey was wearing a charcoal gray shirt, black Levis, a black Western hat and black boots. A further search of his belongings showed that a khaki-colored full-length duster was also missing, Burrell said.

police officer said. "We're hoping to confirm whether or not Shirey had approximately \$4,000 in 50-dollar

SHAMROCK – Authorities here as yet is that Shirey met a girl at a are becoming increasingly more bar in Texola on April 9, Burrell said. of a U.S. Marine who did not report sighting this morning, that was the for duty at Twentynine Palms, last time Shirey had been seen.

Shirey did not have a steady girlfriend, he said, and had no place to AWOL to avoid returning to duty. Beauford Wayne Shirey Jr., 23, has go. Burrell said he had talked with

March 31. He had recently returned from serving in the Persian Gulf War and had been staying at the Irish Inn Motel where an aunt from Wheeler

was employed, Burrell said. At 6 p.m. April 9, Shirey called his grandmother to make arrangements to eat dinner with her the next day. However, he never arrived.

Shirey was supposed to report for duty in California on April 10, the Marine told his grandmother, but he had received an extension. Local 'We have no other leads," the authorities have not been able to

"We've had some trouble getting One lead that is unsubstantiated information (from the Marines), Burrell said. "But as far as his comconcerned about the disappearance Until police learned of the April 10 helping all they can. I'm on the goes by the name of Wayne. phone with them everyday."

that Shirey has purposely gone

"He was happy about what he been reported absent without leave all of the Marine's family members was doing. He went out and talked Shirey had been in Shamrock Marine," Burrell explained. "He in his family, where was he to go?" visiting his grandmother since always talked highly of Operation Desert Storm and had even said that he intended to re-enlist."

> On Saturday, April 13, police searched Shirey's motel room and found all his clothing with the exception of the items mentioned previously, his airline tickets to California, about \$220 in cash and a restaurant sack containing two untouched hamburgers.

> "One of our concerns is that he had quite a bit of money on him," the police officer added. At the time Shirey arrived in the U.S. he had

bills on him, Burrell said.

Shirey is about 5-feet, 7-inches tall, weighs about 140 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes. He wears mander and lieutenant go, they are eyeglasses, authorities said, and

Shirey was raised at Cal Farley's Burrell said he does not believe Boys Ranch, Burrell said. His father lives in Shamrock, but the two have not been in contact with each other for a number of years, he said.

"He had no place to go," the "Half of the electricity in the after not appearing for duty. However, and none had had any contact with to the kids at the school about Oper- officer said. "If he didn't go to Boys state is generated by coal, only a Shamrock police believe that foul play him since he was reported missing. ation Desert Storm and being a Ranch and he didn't go to someone

Shirey's name has been placed in the National Crime Information Center and the Missing Persons Clearing House, officials said.

"I just pray to God that he walks through the door. His lieutenant is praying the same thing," Burrell said.

But until then, police continue to ask anyone who may have seen the missing Marine to contact Shamrock Chief of Police Art Taylor or Burrell at (806) 256-2136 or the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office at (806) 826-5537. Wheeler County authorities are also helping search for the missing man, Burrell said.

South American Rotarian group tours Pampa area

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

A group of six South American business and industry leaders spon-

touring West Texas this week, spending time in Amarillo and Pampa.

During their visit to Pampa the



Two members of a six-man South American study team sponsored by Rotary International listen to a briefing on operations at IRI International. Standing is team leader Robert Urbieta Amigo of Asuncion, Paraguay. Seated is Gustavo Bertana, a forestry engineer with Alto Parana Forest Enterprise in Puerto Esperanza, Argentina.

sored by Rotary International are group was taken on a tour of IRI International by Safety Manager Jack Peoples.

> They expressed amazement with the complexity of steel forging equipment and computer-operated machines costing hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Technological advances in business and education were of special interest to the men, who come from countries where inflation and internal difficulties have hampered advances on a par seen in the United States, Europe and Japan.

They also visited Hidden Hills Golf Course and spent time on the putting green.

During a visit to Baker Elementary's computer lab, group leader Roberto Urbieta stated, "This is fantastic. To have so many things for the children to learn with is wonder-

Accompanying the group during their stop in Pampa were Rotarians Jerry Arrington, minister of education at First Baptist Church; Mark McVay, PISD business manager; Jane Steele, assistant school superintendent, and Glen Hackler, city manager.

Also assisting with a tour of the city were Dr. Dawson Orr, school superintendent, and Eunice Moreno, a community liaison and translator for the education system.

During their school visit, the South Americans were briefed on education funding, curriculum and the United Way, which the PISD strongly supports.

Community assistance programs and mandatory education are rare in much of South America, especially in rural areas.

At the conclusion of their visit, the men were briefed by Rotarian Joe VanZandt, County Extension

agent, on agriculture in the region. The team was also presented with a variety of gifts typical of West Texas and pamphlets in Spanish on issues ranging from economics to education.

During a luncheon hosted by Rotary at Coronado Inn, the group was quizzed on their homeland and differences in the United States and their countries. Urbieta pointed out that in South

America, civic club meetings are at night, usually beginning around 9 p.m. and lasting until almost midnight. He said the hurried pace of life

here is difficult to adjust to, with meals being the hardest area. "The first (Rotary Club lun-

cheon) we went to, we were just starting to eat and it was time to go," Urbieta said. "Your meetings here are only one hour and that is so fast to meet and talk and eat."

Meals in South America are as much social events as times to partake nourishment, with lunches and dinners often lasting two hours or more.

Several members of the group

because of the lack of siesta, a cherished custom in most Latin American countries. Gustavo Claudio Bertana, a forestry engineer for Alto Parana, told Rotarians he plants 13 million

also said they were very tired

trees each year in the sub-tropical Misiones region of that country. "I felt like they enjoyed their visit here," said Arrington. "Our people were very helpful in answering their questions. Jack Peoples at

job in showing them around. "I felt like they were extremely intelligent and very disciplined young men. I was impressed with

IRI International did an excellent

their congeniality." He noted that in the United States, "Roberto Urbieto would be one of our top CEO's. He is very

Touring the U.S. with Urbieta are Argentines Daniel Alberto Magaldi, Julio Recalde, Jorge Arturo Krieger and Bertana. From Paraguay is Urbieta and Cayo

Roberto Caceres. See ROTARIAN, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MILES, Russell L. – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

AUFILL, Jim - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

FARNSWORTH, William F. – 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JIM AUFILL

Services for Jim Aufill, 71, are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Aufill died Wednesday, April 17, 1991, in Pampa.

Born Nov. 29, 1991 in Amarillo, Mr. Aufill grew up in Hedley. He married Annie Talley on Sept. 14, 1940, in Clarendon. He moved to Pampa in 1942 and worked for Cabot Corp. for many years before retiring. He was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ and Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Timothy White, in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, two daughters, Mary Pletcher and Mattie Norton, both of Pampa; two brothers, John Aufill of Lubbock and Arnold Aufill of Los Angeles; one sister, Almer Shannon of California; and five grandchildren.

RUSSELL L. MILES

WHEELER - Russell L. Miles, 75, died Thursday, April 18, 1991. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, and the Rev. Robert Helsley; pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Miles was born in Titusville, Pa. He married Ruth Holt in 1937 at Frederick, Okla. They then moved to Wheeler. He was employed by Ashland Chemical Co. for 22 years, retiring in 1977. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Roland Miles of Amarillo and Mike Miles of Wheeler, a brother, Ted Miles of Electra; a sister, Matilda Albro of Iowa Park; three grandchildren and one greatgrandson.

CARNIS COMBS

MEMPHIS - Carnis Combs, 58, mother of a Canadian resident, died Wednesday, April 17, 1991. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery of Memphis with Tom Anderson, minister of Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Spicer Funeral Home.

Ms. Combs, formerly Carnis Durham, was born in Memphis. She had been a resident of Amarillo for the past 10 years, moving from Memphis.

Survivors include two sons, Kevin Combs of Amarillo and Kent Combs of Austin; a daughter, Debbie Combs of Canadian; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Fairview Cemetery of Memphis.

Police report

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

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11:20 a.m. – Jimmi Supon, 624 S. Barnes, reported a theft at the residence.

Donald Haddock, 1125 Sirroco, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Miles Colbert Jr., 427 Oklahoma, reported an assault in the 500 block of Harlem. Joyce Daugherty, 1027 S. Clark, reported criminal

mischief at the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 300 block of Miami and violation of a protective order in the 1100 block of Terrace. Wal-Mart, 2525 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported disorderly conduct at the business.

> Arrests **THURSDAY, April 18**

James Hunter Murphee, 19, 842 S. Banks, was arrested at the police department on a warrant.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Loren Cargal, Skelly-Edwin Howard, Mc-

Nelda Monday, Pam- Lean

Barry Martin Richards, Pampa Velma Willis (extended care), McLean Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woods of Perryton, a

Dismissals Luther Holtman, Pam-rock

David Earl Hopson, Pampa Charlie Monroe Lang

Pampa Bulah Norris, Pampa Velma Willis, Mc-

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission Nora Delp, Fort Ben-

ning, Ga. **Dismissals** Joseph Chancellor, Shamrock

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Wheat2.45	Enron	NC
Milo3.95	Halliburton44	NC
Com 4.50	Ingersoll Rand 49 5/8	dn 1/4
	KNE24 1/4	up 1/8
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which these securities could have	Limited28 3/4	dn 1/4
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Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus	dn 1/8
Serfco NC	McDonald's34 1/2	dn 1/2
Occidental 19 1/4 dn 1/8	Mesa Ltd	dn 1/8
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which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos16 1/2	dn 1/8
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco68	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart42 1/8	dn 3/4
Amoco	New York Gold	355.90
Arco	Silver	3.90
Cabot	West Texas Crude	21.10
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Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, April 18

11:20 a.m. - A 1990 Chevrolet driven by Cynthia Cox, Roosevelt, Okla., collided with a parked 1989 Ford owned by Curtis Thomas, Amarillo, on private property in the 900 block of South Hobart. No citations were issued.

DPS - Accident WEDNESDAY, April 17

12:15 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by John Derek Weeden, 402 S. Finley, hit a fence and post belonging to Frank Thompson of Pampa and several trees 1.2 miles east of city on unnamed caliche county road. Citations were issued. Minor injuries were reported.

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

THURSDAY, April 18

9:11 a.m. - Rekindle of trees occurred at Lake McClellan near the dam as a result of grass fires earlier this week. One unit and two firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

The lunch menu for Saturday is spaghetti and meat sauce, spinach, tossed salad, French bread and

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for snacks and games at 1002 E. Francis. For information call, 669-7704.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481
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Amnesty group deplores tortures in Kuwait down in public or taken away, tormedical care virtually non-existent, LONDON (AP) - Amnesty

International on Thursday appealed to the emir of Kuwait to stop what it called a continuing wave of torture and killings by Kuwaiti armed forces and resistance groups.

'These violations .. appear to be largely unchecked," Amnesty said. "Their scale and persistence threaten to leave an indelible stain on Kuwait's human rights record."

An Amnesty fact-finding team that spent two weeks in Kuwait said that the Feb. 28 Iraqi withdrawal, scores had been killed and others arbitrarily arrested, and many tortured. The Amnesty team visited Kuwait from March 28 to April 9. 'Victims have been gunned

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During their visit to the United States, the South American group has visited Pecos, Kermit, Monahans, Midland/Odessa, Big Spring, Lubbock and the Panhandle.

They are also slated to visit Disney World prior to returning to South America.

Rotary's Group Study Exchange program is designed to increase world understanding by sending young men or women to different countries for a month or more to be absorbed into the culture and live in homes in the host nation.

tured and killed in secret. Hundreds of victims were plucked from their homes, taken from streets or arrested at checkpoints, many to be tortured in police stations, schools and other makeshift detention centers," an Amnesty report said.

tinians, including Jordanian passport holders, the London-based human rights organization said. Many Palestinians supported Iraq during the Persian Gulf War that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

harassing Iraqi, Sudanese and other foreign residents in Kuwait.

Although revenge for alleged collaboration appears to have been the motive in some cases, many people of their nationality, Amnesty said.

It said that immediately after the Iraqi withdrawal most of the abuses were said to have been carried out is headed by the emir, Sheik Jaber by resistance squads, but that armed al-Ahmed al-Sabah. forces personnel were increasingly cited in later cases.

The team said it had collected earlier reports on human rights viodetails on 10 extra-judicial killings. lations during the Iraqi occupation. but had reports indicating scores of such killings were carried out.

the plight of some 600 people who But it said its earlier reports of hunhad been held by Kuwait in a mili-dreds killed and several thousand taken tary prison outside Kuwait City, prisoner were largely accurate, as was some for more than a month. Tor- a catalogue of more than 30 kinds of ture is said to have been rife and torture inflicted by Iraqi forces.

the organization said. Detainees told Amnesty Interna-

tional that at least seven inmates had died in custody after torture. The detainees are facing a range

of charges related to the occupation, including collaboration with the Most victims have been Pales- Iraqi forces. A number of offenses carry the death penalty, Amnesty International said. Kuwaiti authorities say they are

trying to get the judicial system functioning again. Judicial authorities acknowledged that violations It said Kuwaiti forces also were had been committed by non-official groups immediately after the withdrawal, Amnesty International said.

But despite some positive steps by the government, Amnesty International said, safeguards against seem to have been targeted because human rights violations appear to have been accorded "an extremely low priority" by the country's rulers. Kuwait's ruling al-Sabah family

> The team that visited Kuwait also sought to confirm and update its

Amnesty International said a precise figure on how many people were Amnesty also is concerned about killed by Iraqi forces was not available.



Pampa High School choir students are making a dash for the bus, so that they are not left behind, as the group leaves for Orlando, Fla., on Thursday afternoon. Saturday morning they will be part of a choral festival in Orlando. About 100 students and sponsors are making the trek.

Woman killed, officer wounded at fast-food restaurant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Police spokeswoman Sandy Perez. arrested a 32-year-old man early today in connection with a fast-food restaurant shooting that claimed the man, identified as her boyfriend, reportlife of a woman and critically injured a police officer.

Officer Douglas Goeble, 26, was shot twice in the back of the head fatally wounded Maxine Yvette sive manhunt. Baxter, 30, as her two daughters,

Ms. Baxter, who a relative said was

about two months pregnant, and the edly were arguing outside the restaurant shortly before the shooting about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Ms. Perez.

Police arrested Leander Floyd Jr. inside a Church's restaurant on the about 1 a.m. today at a bar several city's east side by a man who then blocks away after conducting a mas-

ages 5 and 9, watched, said police today charged with murder and attemptedating dinner for God's sake."

ed capital murder, officials said. Bond for each charge was set at \$750,000.

Goeble was on his dinner break when the violence erupted. The officer was in critical condition today at Brooke Army Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ray Dery.

This is so sad," said one police officer who asked not to be identified. "I mean, when a police officer goes on a disturbance call then you have your Floyd was in Bexar County Jail guard up. But this guy - he was just out

Area bands complete UIL contests in Pampa

High school bands from around the Panhandle were similar enrollment. in Pampa this week competing in the annual University

Interscholastic League district competition. Results from Tuesday and Wednesday in 1A through 4A competition include a first division ranking in sight reading

and a second in concerts for Panhandle High School. White Deer also received a first in sight reading and a second in concert. Canadian landed firsts in both contests, as did Miami and Pampa's varsity and B bands. Bands compete only against groups from schools of

The high school bands from Groom, Shamrock, Wheeler and McLean high schools are scheduled to perform for judges next Tuesday, April 23, during the competition at the M.K. Brown Civic Center in Pampa.

Also slated for next week is middle school competition involving 17 bands including groups from Panhandle, Canadian, Clarendon, Pampa, Canyon and Borger.

A total of 59 bands from schools around the region are competing in the event.

beauticians. First months boothe Gray \$19.95. Acid washed \$29.95.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237, Adv.

JUST IN time, one of a kind store financing. Goldkraft Jewelers, Adv. 1334 N. Hobart, 669-1244. Adv.

FEEL DRAB? Need a new look? Call Barbara's Creations for Your Sewing Needs. 665-2024. Adv.

CABLE BOX \$49.95. View cable channels above channel 13, like CNN, TNT, Nickelodeon and others on any VHF/UHF TV, includes cables, adapters and free installation in Pampa area. Owen Electronics, 274-7077, after 7 p.m. 665-6779. Adv.

THIS IS the ideal time of year to test your dog for heart worms, and start preventive treatment. Royse Animal Hospital. 665-2223. Adv.

BOB JEWELL is still doing furniture upholstering. 669-9221. Adv. VFW DANCE. Post Home. Borger Hwy., Saturday April 20, 8 p.m.-midnight. \$5 per person, live band, set ups available. Adv.

FOR SALE Pharoah Quail. Call 835-2724. Adv.

Shop of Details 665-0807, Detailing Mother's Rings, starting at \$139. In by Ted 665-5529 beep then 328. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Club Biarritz. Dance to the beat of the

HAVE YOU cleaned your car

dancing feet of Wildcard. Saturday April 20, 7:30 p.m. No cover charge. Adv. **BODY WORKS** in the Coronado Shopping Center is looking for 2

rent free, no commission. Call 669-0527, or come by. Adv. clothing. Size 5 shoes. Saturday

only 9-6. 1912 N. Sumner. Adv. FOR SALE Complete Passive Rd. 9-? Saturday. Adv.

Exercise equipment. Call 665-8958 or 665-9466. Adv.

A TEA Honoring Madeline Graves 25th Year of Dance and Gymnastic instruction in Pampa, is being planned for June 7th. All former students are encouraged to participate. For information please call: 665-8234 or 669-9855. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of bird baths this Spring? Let the Pro's do it. at Sunshine Factory. Adv. PROM DRESSES, Bridal

Gowns 20% Off. Prom jewelry 50%

Off. Tuxedo rentals. VJ's, Pampa Mall. 669-6323. Adv. ESTATE SALE. Saturday and Sunday at The Attic. 113 W.

Kingsmill. (See garage sale listing). ADDINGTONS LEVI Sale. Pre washed 501's - Blue, Black, and

JUST ARRIVED new shipment CLOTHING SALE. Nice ladies of Miss Martha Originals, Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

> GARAGE SALE - 1169 Huff NEW SHIPMENT of clay flow-

> er pots and patio planters, rose trellis and hanging baskets. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

> BEDDING PLANTS, trees, shrubs, perennials. Spring flower bulbs, garden seed and all your other gardening needs. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a low in the upper 40s. Some areas of fog and a ly cloudy Sunday with a slight 20 percent chance of light rain. Easterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy and continued cool with a high near 60 and a 20 percent chance of showers. Southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Thursday's high was 69; the overnight low was 51

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy onight through Saturday. Widely cattered showers Panhandle and South Plains tonight and Saturday, isolated thunderstorms far west Saturday. Cooler Panhandle and South Plains into Concho Valley through Saturday. Highs Saturday upper 50s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and far west to near 90 Big Bend river valleys. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley westward through the Big Bend.

North Texas - Considerable cloudiness through Saturday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms today south central and east, some thunderstorms possibly severe southeast. Lows tonight 49 Saturday 68 northwest to 79 south-

South Texas - Partly cloudy and thunderstorms east. Somewhat cooler with lows in the 70s extreme south to 50s Hill Country, 60s elsewarm Saturday. Highs in the 80s. **EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday**

chance of showers or thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness Monday. Mostly fair Tuesday. Highs in mid 70s warming to near 80 Tuesday. Lows in mid to upper 40s. South Plains: Mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness Monday. Mostly fair Tuesday. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Permian Basin: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Monday. Mostly fair Tuesday. Highs in low to mid 80s. Lows in low to mid 50s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Decreasing cloudiness Monday. Mostly fair Tuesday. Highs in upper 80s. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Far West: Decreasing cloudiness Sunday. Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in upper 70s Sunday warming to mid 80s Tuesday. Lows in low to mid 50s. Big Bend: Mostly cloudy Sunday with decreasing cloudiness late. Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday. Mountains, highs northwest to 59 southeast. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s and lows in the 50s. Lowlands, highs in low to mid 90s and lows in the 60s.

North Texas - West: Chance of onight. Widely scattered showers thunderstorms Sunday. Dry and mild Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s, highs around 80. Central and East: Chance of thunderstorms where. Partly cloudy and not as Sunday. Dry and mild Monday and

Tuesday. Lows around 60, highs

around 80. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Mostly cloudy West Texas - Panhandle: Mostwith a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Decreasing clouds Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the 60s with highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s at the coast to near 90 inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with warm days and mild at night. Lows in the 70s. Highs from the 80s at the coast to 90s west. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - A chance of showers tonight in the Panhandle, mostly cloudy east with fair skies in the south. Cool with lows mainly in the 40s. Continued cloudy Panhandle Saturday with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in mid 50s Panhandle to near 70 southeast.

New Mexico - Fair west and partly cloudy east tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday, breezy west and a slight chance of thunderstorms central and east. Highs Saturday in the 50s and 60s mountians and north to the 70s and low 80s southwest. Lows tonight mid 20s to 30s mountains and northwest with 40s to near 50 south.

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Census Bureau may have missed half million in count of Texas

By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau says it may have missed more than half a million Texans when it counted the state's population last year.

Officials say the Census Bureau's new numbers for Texas could swing millions of federal dollars into the state and shift substantial political power to minorities at city halls, county commissioners courts and legislative offices around the state.

The bureau said Thursday that it may have missed as few as 236,490 or as many as 632,490 Texans when it counted 16.9 million people living in the state last April.

Texas officials said the figures validate their claims that thousands of people in the state were missed during the 1990 head count.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, said the preliminary survey results released by the Census Bureau also reinforce his call for an adjustment in the 1990 census to account for thousands of blacks and Hispanics who were apparently overlooked.

"This is a pretty significant admission by the Census Bureau that they've missed a lot of people, even if you use their low figures,' Frost said.

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The Census Bureau survey said its low estimate puts the Texas population at 17,223,000, while the high estimate shows the state may have had 17,619,000 residents last

Frost said the new numbers, if adopted and used to draw new political boundaries, could result in significant shifts in power to minorities at the local, county and state level.

"It's not just money but political power," said Frost. "There' a real prospect for a shift in power; of additional minorities elected to city councils, county commissioners courts and to the Legislature, all over the state."

While Texas will get three new congressional seats under the 1990 count, Frost and other officials said it's not clear whether an adjustment would give the state its 31st seat in the House.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales has joined New York and several other cities and states in a lawsuit that seeks a statistical adjustment of the 1990 census to make up for any undercount. The bureau is considering whether to correct its count and is expected to decide by July 15.

Morales said he was encouraged by the bureau's findings Thursday, saying the agency appears "to be arriving at a statistical count roughly parallel to our own estimates of approximately 17.5 million to 17.75

million people living in Texas in 1990. El Paso Mayor Suzie Azar also called the new numbers encouraging. The city, which has joined the lawsuit seeking an adjustment, believes the census missed at least

18,000 residents. Many of those overlooked by the Census Bureau in El Paso may be illegal aliens who refused to fill out the forms because of fears of depor-

tation, she said. "They have a serious impact on our streets, our highways, housing, education," she said.

Some estimates indicate the 1990 undercount could cost the state upwards of \$1 billion in federal funds over the next decade, according to Morales' office. The 1980 census missed an estimated 547,000 Texans and cost the state about \$580 million.

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Community Day Care Center recently received two large donations from local organizations. In the photo above, Pat Bagley, president of the Community Day Care board of directors, left, accepts a \$7,000 donation toward a new van for the agency from Barry Hedrick of Cabot Corp., far right. Hedrick is also a member of the Community Day Care board. Looking on is the agency's administrator, Barbara Kirkham, center. In the photo below, a \$5,000 donation from the Nona S. Payne Foundation is presented to Bagley, left, and Kirkham, center, by Vanessa Buzzard, right, representing the Foundation. Buzzard is a member of the Community Day Care Board as well. The \$5,000 will be used to repair the agency's roof.



IRS sells Willie's Hill Country fishing camp

off another of entertainer Willie Nelson's properties, but hard to come by," she said. nearly a score of his Hill Country real estate packages are still on the auction block.

Nelson's Pedernales River fishing camp was sold in a sealed-bid auction Thursday to a Houston couple looking for a retirement home and a place to take their 16 children and grandchildren fishing and boating.

eral states to try to recoup some of the \$16.7 million he owes in back taxes and penalties.

Texas properties, most of which are located some 30 miles west of Austin near the singer's Pedernales Country Club, 9-hole golf course and recording studio.

camp with a bid of \$86,100, some \$800 over the only other bid tendered and \$4,600 over the IRS asking price

The minimum sought for the camp at a January auction that brought no bids on any of Nelson's properties was \$84,442.

The camp, nestled in a wooded, hilly bend of the Pedernales River, includes a store and restaurant known as Mona's Yacht Club, a boat launch and dock and a one-story house.

Mrs. Larson said her children and those of her husband of 10 months had boated and water skied at the site in the 1970s.

for the first time last year, and we fell in love with it UT football coach Darryl Royal at an auction held by and that end of Lake Travis. We had searched and the property's lien holder last month.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service sold searched for a property in our price range, and they're

"We did not buy it to make a ton of money. We bought it strictly for family pleasure," she said.

Mrs. Larson said she wanted to consult with the people who work at the camp before she and her husband

No bid was submitted Thursday on Nelson's 688-The IRS last year seized Nelson's properties in sev- acre spread with a 2,800 square foot hilltop cabin and Old West movie set, where films such as The Red-Headed Stranger, Honeysuckle Rose and Lonesome Officials have had little luck selling several of his Dove were shot, the IRS said. The property has been appraised by the IRS at \$1.4 million.

The minimum required bid was \$99,093, a steep drop from the January asking price of \$341,640. The Mary and George Larson bought the 22-acre fishing package also includes a \$554,000 lien for which the purchaser would be responsible.

> Seventeen of Nelson's other properties, including vacant lots, town homes and condominiums valued at a total of about \$123,000, also received no bids Thursday.

The IRS now has the option of trying to sell the properties again, buying them for the federal government or giving them back to Nelson, said IRS spokeswoman Valerie Thornton.

In January, a sale of personal items from Nelson's country club and recording studio raised about \$68,000.

Nelson real estate that has been sold includes his 44acre ranch and house in Dripping Springs, auctioned for \$203,840 in January; and his golf course, country club "It's lovely, it's beautiful. We had camped out there and recording studio, bought for \$117,375 by former

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U.S. grand jury indicts pair in cop slaying under new law

brothers have been indicted in the first test of a federal law allowing the death penalty for killing an officer in the tographed in the videotape. midst of a drug trafficking operation.

29, and Reynaldo Sambrano Villarreal, 24, were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in connection with the Jan. 23 beating and stabbing death of Nacogdoches County constable Darrell Lunsford.

A third suspect, Jesus "Jesse?" Cortez Zambrano, 22, also of Edinburg, pleaded guilty April 11 to the new federal murder statute. But Department of Justice officials said Zambrano will not face a death sentence. Instead, he will be sentenced Jim Middleton and Wes Rivers. to between 20 years and life in role in the officer's death.

Lunsford, 47, had stopped a car near Garrison, Texas. A videotape camera mounted on Lunsford patrol car and used primarily to get scene footage in drunken driving cases recorded the officer's killing.

with capital murder and held without bond in a state case. The federal with conspiracy to distribute mari- appropriate for that defendant."

TYLER (AP) - Two Edinburg juana after 25 to 30 pounds of the drug and Lunsford's wallet were found near the abandoned car pho-

Then federal officials involved Baldemar Sambrano Villarreal, in the investigation opted to try for the new indictment.

The indictment, which requires the personal approval of U.S. Attorney Dick Thornburgh, eliminates the possibility of parole for convicted offenders.

"Congress gave us a tool to prosecute drug dealers who take the lives of local, state and federal officers and we're going to use it," said U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham of Beaumont, who will try the case along with Assistant U.S. Attorneys

Nacogdoches County Sheriff Joe prison and a \$250,000 fine for his Evans said the federal case will help the county, which faced an estimated \$500,000 to \$750,000 for trial costs, including court-appointed attorneys for the defendants.

Federal officials said in a statement Thursday they agreed to a plea bargain by Zambrano in the case because his The three men had been charged background, "his less culpable role in the murder and other individual factors led the Department of Justice to congovernment later charged the trio clude that capital punishment was not

Father kills four children, self

HOUSTON (AP) - Investigators were searching today for possible across their dining room table and then killed himself.

Police spokesman Kevin Robertson said detectives found a receipt the murder-suicide, showing the gun had been purchased Thursday, hours before the shooting.

The children's mother has not yet been located, Robertson said, delaying identification of the vic-

"We were told she left Monday. We don't know if that means she left the apartment or left town. We just don't know yet," Robertson said.

Sgt. Ralph Gonzales said police four or five years. had to break down the door to the first-floor apartment after a neighbor reported hearing scuffling noises always paid their rent on time." and about seven shots fired about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Officers found the four children - three girls aged 7, 8 and 17, and a reasons that a 42-year-old carpenter boy, 12 - dead on the same side of gunned down his four children the dining room table. Each had been shot in the head with a .45-caliber handgun. The father's body and a gun were lying nearby.

Police also found Polaroid snapfor the .45-caliber handgun used in shots of the children, apparently taken immediately before the shooting. On the back of one photo had been written, "Last picture."

> "They didn't look happy," one detective said from the scene.

> Police said a note was found in the apartment, but they would not reveal its contents.

> Terry Harrington, manager of the Brentwood Village Apartments, said the family had lived in the complex

> "They were nice, hard-working people," Harrington said. "They

A neighbor, Virginia Jones, said she heard "a lot of moving around One bullet went through a wall in the apartment, then foot stomping on the floor at the time of shooting Then everything was quiet."

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Opinion

Privatized loans better for school

What are American students learning in college? One lesson is that it's easy to bilk Uncle Sam.

Of \$55 billion in student loans guaranteed by the U.S. government, the default rate is 17 percent, or \$9.35 billion. That money will by paid by U.S. taxpayers. The default rate for "proprietary schools," many of them fly-by-night technical or trade schools, is even higher – 27 percent compared to the overall rate, according to the Office of Management and Budget. And the Department of Education delayed taking action against deadbeat students and questionable institutions, causing the 1990 collapse of the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, one loan-granting agency.

Because they are more sensitive to political pressures than to economic reality, such government programs as this usually ignore supply and demand. Moreover, the special interests - ambitious university administrators, for example, eager to bring in students for any reason – are concentrated and well-organized, whereas the millions of American taxpayers are diffuse and unorganized.

To deal with the student loan mess, the Bush administration has proposed to shuffle around Education Department bureaucracies, while concentrating authority for the loans under one official, Michael J. Farrell, who will report directly to Education Secretary Lamar Alexander.

More decisive action should be taken:

• First, the Education Department should privatize the collection of bad loans, hiring private collection agencies to find deadbeat students. Such companies have long experience collecting loans for

• Second, fly-by-night colleges and institutes should be dropped

• Third, the entire student loan system should be privatized. The government should first end all loans based on taxpayer guarantees. Then, if it really wished to help students, it could allow private banks to grant loans based on their own marketplace standards, perhaps the price of gold.

As things now stand, students taking out a Stafford Loan, the main type of new loan, must pay 8 percent interest for the first four years of repayment, and after that must pay 10 percent interest. Loans based on the price of gold would probably be repaid at only a 5 percent interest rate, maybe even less. This was the rate commonly paid for most loans (including house loans, etc.) during the 1960s,

the last time the U.S. dollar was pegged (however loosely) to gold. Government could best help students not by propping up shaky government-run loan programs, but by allowing private institutions to make loans as good as gold.

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Time to come quietly home

James J.

WASHINGTON – Americans are great ones for saying, "Don't just sit there! DO something!" But the uncomfortable truth remains that often it is better just to sit there. From the Oval Office the president has a clear view of Iraq. What should he do? The wisest answer is: Just sit there.

It is not a wholly satisfactory answer. It would take a heart of stone not to be moved by the plight of the Kurds. Certainly the United States should provide humanitarian aid to the refugees fleeing into Turkey and Iran. Every device of diplomacy should be invoked in their behalf. There is much that the world's civilized nations may do to expose the barbarian leadership of Iraq and to comfort the victims of Saddam Hussein.

But there the line must be drawn. No greater folly could be imagined than the blundering course of action urged by the president's critics. In demanding that the president DO something - specifically, that he actively, militarily back the Kurds in their civil war – they are wrong, dead wrong.

The president is supported by sound reasons that go back to Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded its defenseless neighbor Kuwait. The Security Council of the United Nations at once adopted Resolution 660, demanding the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces.

A whole series of U.N. resolutions followed, leading to Resolution 678 on Nov. 29. It authorized member states, in cooperation with Kuwait, to use "all necessary means" to uphold the U.N. demands.

this was our cover. Ostensibly, the president marshaled a force of 600,000 troops and formed a coalition of 28 nations for one reason only: This terms, to the oil resources of the Middle East. This to come quietly home.

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Council. As a good and loyal member of the United Nations, we would take on a costly and difficult task. Someone had to do it. The ostensible goal was explicitly understood:

We were there to restore the lawful government of Kuwait. That objective now has been achieved. The mission has been accomplished. The emir has returned to his gold-plated faucets. A U.N. force is to patrol the border between Iraq and Kuwait. This war is over. Our license has expired.

In the world of international affairs, appearances often count for more than substance. The hardwood of reality gets covered by a veneer of legality. Everyone knows that the United States had Apart from the gentleman's luxury-loving family,

We plunged into this war for two reasons that were clearly in our national interest. It would have This was our warrant. In the pejorative phrase, been unseemly to cite them openly. The first was oil. The second was Saddam Hussein.

The Western world must have access, under fair

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access plainly was imperiled by the character of Saddam Hussein. The compelling argument that won over a reluctant Senate in January had to do with Saddam's prospects for developing atomic weapons. If the snake were defanged now, the job would have to be done later - and "later" would be

Saddam accepted the harsh terms of the United Nations' resolution for a cease-fire. His military units have been cut to pieces; he must surrender chemical and biological weapons; his pledge to abandon a nuclear adventure will be strictly monitored. With his capitulation the last justification for a massive U.S. military presence disappears. We are police without a lawful warrant for anyone's arrest.

If the eager advocates of "DO something" were to prevail, the carefully erected facade would collapse. The coalition would dissolve; it already has dissolved. The United States, going alone, would have to accept responsibility for the government of Iraq for some indefinite time to come. What puppet would we impose upon Baghdad? What possible gain lies in armed intervention? Public policy would sink in the swamps of ancient ethnic hatreds. This is none of our business.

Well, it is said, honor demands intervention. In no real interest in restoring the emir of Kuwait. some way, President Bush has "betrayed" the Kurdish people. This is nonsense. Yes, Bush exhorted the Iraqi people to cast off their dictator, but his rhetoric never amounted to a pledge to send airborne divisions to their aid.

Old rules of foreign policy are sound rules. We should carry a big stick, said Theodore Roosevelt. Exactly. But we should also walk softly. It is time

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 19, the 109th day of 1991. There are 256 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on April 19, 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command by President Truman, bade farewell to Congress. In his address, MacArthur quoted a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." He then added, "I now close my military career and just fade away.'

On this date:

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

In 1782, the Netherlands recognized American independence.

In 1824, the English romantic poet Lord Byron died in Missolonghi, Greece.

In 1910, after weeks of being viewed through telescopes, Halley's Comet was reported visible to the naked eye in Curacao.

America first? It's about time

President Bush dares to hope for a "new world order" - but Poland is celebrating its new freedom with strikes, inflation, high unemployment.

The now united Germany is looking to us for

Post-revolution troubles are percolating in Czechoslovakia.

Romania is still trying to establish a credible And though the United States is unable to pay

its own debts, the nations that owe us billions are asking for more. The "new world order" envisioned all nations

closing ranks to combat common problems. As we all did in Iraq.

But now even Henry Kissinger is saying it's time for Americans to consider the plight of Amer-

And he did use the expression: "America first." There are wars here at home we are losing debt, inflation, drugs, crime and homelessness.

And technology. In high technology, where we once had a commanding lead, we are now trailing Japan and Ger-

We're so far behind in 15 we have no prospect of catching up. Including display materials and it.



Paul Harvey

computer memory chips. Both of which are essential in producing the next generation of television.

In 18 other technologies we are weak – among them metals development, precision bearings, America's share of the machine tool industry is

now less than 10 percent. In chemicals, computers and aerospace we are

slipping backward.

Dr. Amar Bose of MIT says our technological weakness begins with a generation of school-agers who can't read, write or factor.

Perhaps this relates to that: The Social Security Administration issues a

There are 94 technologies recognized as criti- form for you to fill out which nobody can under- zle.

I doubt the authors of this document understand

complex, educated. In this Social Security form are acronyms such as SAC or EMY.

It may be that they are trying to appear smart,

In one paragraph you are commanded to "enter coa in tid block.

Outrageous gobbledygook! Carolyn Boccella Bagin is a former high school

English teacher who has become a crusader for plain English. She has collected reams of these unintelligible

documents - most issued by government, many by insurance companies – which she says are driving Americans bonkers.

Granted, some of the language in an insurance contract is used because it has been court tested -

But that should not justify the jargon in your telephone bill. The American Association for Retired Persons

seconds the notion that we should all learn to communicate in words that are direct and clear. College students complain that they cannot

understand student loan applications. And a federal job application is a Chinese puz-

Bagin says she needs help; she needs you to complain. Return the confusing form to whomever and demand, "What does this mean?"

Who says that we hit Iraq too hard?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The American people may be thoroughly satisfied with the outcome of the Gulf War, but lots of commentators aren't. To hear them talk, there was almost nothing right about our conduct of war, or its aftermath.

Some columnists, like Tom Wicker, are still insisting that the whole thing may have been unnecessary. "We will never know," they moan, whether economic sanctions alone might not have been enough to bring Saddam Hussein to his knees. It certainly seems unlikely, though. Nor do they explain what this country was supposed to do with several hundred thousand troops in the Arabian desert while waiting 18 months or so to find

Other critics, like Bill Safire, were because President Bush, having won and so on. it, hasn't helped the Kurds free themin various other aspects. Mr. Bush, the United States to escape responsipiles of chemical weapons (which it

the United Nations, which was to liberate Kuwait.

Then there are those, like Tony Lewis, who were against the war all along and are now developing a theory that we went much further than we needed to, to win it. General Schwarzkopf, in short, used a sledgehammer to kill a gnat, and in the process did a great deal of unnecessary damage to Iraq.

Lewis sums up a melancholy U.N. report on the present plight of this once "rather highly urbanized and mechanized society" as follows:

"There is no running water in Baghdad or other cities. There is almost no electricity. Sewage systems do not work. There is little or no fuel. Hardly anyone can get to work. ... all for the war, but are outraged Food is extremely scarce." And so on,

"Of course," Lewis generously selves from Iraqi domination, or rear- admits, "Saddam Hussein's aggres- in rivers of their own blood." ranged the Middle East to their taste sion began it. But that does not allow

An important preliminary ques-

tion, it seems to me, is precisely whose job it was to make that decision, and when? Is it Tony Lewis', at his keyboard in Boston this spring, in the comfortable glow of perfect hindsight? Or was it Norman Schwarzkopf's, at his headquarters in Riyadh last fall, with the lives of more than half a million Americans in his palm, under orders to keep our casualties low, determined not to make the fatal error of "assuming the enemy's capabilities away," and aware that war is always full of ugly surprises?

Schwarzkopf heard, as we all did, the bloodthirsty threats emanating from the Iraqi authorities, including Saddam Hussein himself: that this would be "the mother of battles," and that American soldiers would "swim

He knew that Iraq had large stock-

however, has cautiously refused to go bility. For the question is whether had already used on its own people), beyond the mandate he received from driving him out of Kuwait required and probably biological weapons as the destruction of Iraq on such a well, which we could only hope to render ineffective by air strikes.

He knew that the Iraqi army had battled Iran to a standstill in a war that lasted seven years and cost countless lives. He knew the fearsome reputation of the elite Republican Guards. He saw, on television, the Baghdad mobs chanting "Death to America!"

How much time, would you say, in that situation, should Norman Schwarzkopf have spared for the worrisome prospect that when it was all over, and America had defeated Iraq with less than 200 coalition casualties, some Monday-morning quarterback in Boston would complain that it was unnecessary to have interrupted the water and power supplies

of Baghdad? Schwarzkopf hit the enemy with everything he had - and he had plenty. There are thousands of Americans

alive today because he did. @ 1991 NEA

(AP Laserphoto)

Secretary of State James Baker, left, shakes hands with Israell Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir during their Friday morning meeting in Jerusalem.

Baker discusses Mideast peace talks with Israeli Prime Minister Shamir

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

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JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker III discussed European and Arab ideas for structuring a Mideast peace conference with Israeli leaders today without reaching accord on a framework, Israeli sources said.

Baker met for four hours with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir after a 2 1/2-hour session with Foreign Minister David Levy. Baker begins a tour of Arab lands on Saturday in Awaba, Jordan, holding his first meeting with King Hussein.

Israeli sources told The Associated Press the talks here were confined to procedural issues. Most But no session was scheduled. prominent among them was who Israel agreed last week to hold with Arab states and with Palestinians.

Israel wanted the talks held in Washington under United Nations ausipices. But the Arabs told Baker last week they want an international peace conference, and West European foreign ministers informed him Thursday in Luxembourg that the European Community should be a cosponsor along with the Soviet Union.

The Israeli sources, insisting on anonymity, said the issue could not be resolved during Baker's stop in Jerusalem. He has left his schedule open for a possible return here next week after going to Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

There no immediate word from U.S. officials describing the meet-

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ings with Shamir and with Levy.

media adviser, said he "would char- only an opening ceremony. acterize the talks as friendly, even were serious subjects."

Pazner said Baker and Shamir had "a basic, deep discussion of represent Palestinians in the talks. advancing the peace process."

Baker had nothing to say to section of Israel's capital. reporters after seeing Levy. He also

to go to his home at Beit Shean for Six-Day war, is up for grabs.

the weekend in case Baker wanted to see him again in the afternoon. Israel's 43rd birthday celebration.

with Baker went, but in advance of yield to pressure tactics. Baker's arrival Shamir signaled his determination not to be pressured. stop here is whether the Soviet progress being made to normalize the

Union and the European Community would join the United States as spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. sponsors of talks and what role the sponsors would play. Israeli leaders his closely knit ruling family were already have agreed in principle to restored to power in Kuwait in negotiations with the Arabs.

locks between Israel and the Arabs, Avi Pazner, the prime minister's but the Shamir government prefers

Shamir, Levy and other Israeli while the subjects under discussion leaders are worried about being cornered on controversial issues.

Another problem is who would

Arab governments want to "I would not call them difficult include Palestinians from East talks," he said. "They were very basic." Jerusalem, the predominantly Arab

But Shamir and Levy object. avoided reporters aboard his plane on They do not want even a symbolic the flight Thursday from Luxembourg. suggestion that East Jerusalem, Levy said he would cancel plans which Israel annexed after the 1967

Baker arrived Thursday amid Before Baker's arrival, Shamir The foreign minister also gave indicated in an interview on Israeli

no indication of how his meeting Radio that he was not inclined to Baker, meanwhile, added Kuwait to his open-ended schedule. He will

One of the key issues in Baker's go there Monday "to follow up on the Sheik Jabir al-Ahmed Sabah and

February as President Bush and a The Arabs want nations outside coalition of allies forced Iraq to end the region to step in and break dead- a six-month occupation.

Gorbachev arrives in South Korea during last stop on his Asian tour

By PAUL SHIN **Associated Press Writer**

Gorbachev became the first Soviet leader to visit South Korea when he arrived tonight on this tropical island for talks with President Roh Tae-woo.

About 5,000 students demonstrated in Seoul before his arrival, claiming that the Gorbachev's visit will only anger Communist North Korea and hinder efforts to unify the Korean peninsula.

Issues of peace and security on the Korean peninsula topped the agenda for the talks, although no major agreements are expected.

South Korea is expected to ask the Soviets to cut off supplies of plutonium and other nuclear materials to North Korea until Pyongyang agrees to international inspections of its facilities.

The visit comes a week after South Korea's defense minister said that Seoul might launch a commando raid to destroy North Korean nuclear facilities. Seoul quickly distanced itself from the comment, which North Korea denounced, but the remark heightened tensions in the most heavily militarized area of Asia.

Gorbachev's plane touched down in Cheju after a short flight from Japan. He emerged from the plane smiling and waving about five minutes later and was welcomed by Foreign Minister Lee Sang-ock.

Thousands of island citizens stood on the sidewalks in the night waving and shouting greetings to Gorbachev and his wife Raisa as their limousine passed. Newly planted flowers lined the two-lane road from the dent. airport to the hotel.

set fire to two police buses and took over several downtown blocks as they battled riot police firing tear gas.

"Down with Roh Tae-woo!," the students yelled. and dragged away. At least 100 students were arrested

News reports said 50,000 students held rallies at 144 universities today to demand the ouster of Roh's gov-

About 500 students at Cheju University chanted burned a large cartoon picture of Gorbachev and Roh produce nuclear weapons by the end of the decade.

shaking hands. The school is about six miles from the airport on South Korea's southernmost island.

The students contend Gorbachev's trip will so anger CHEJU ISLAND, South Korea (AP) - Mikhail S. North Korea, a Soviet ally, that it will end dialogue on easing tensions and hinder unification of the peninsula, divided since 1945.

As the leader of the only superpower that maintains relations with both Seoul and Pyongyang - which has received Soviet arms for years - Gorbachev is in the coveted position of potential peacemaker.

More than 1.5 million troops on either side guard the tightly sealed border between the Koreas.

Gorbachev was to be guest of honor at a dinner tonight. The two leaders planned to meet for summit talks Saturday before Gorbachev's return to Moscow.

Originally Gorbachev planned to visit Korea only about four hours, but the schedule was changed today to lengthen his tour and stay overnight. Cheju, a volcanic island best known as a honeymoon

getaway, was chosen for the summit because it's the farthest geographical point from North Korea. It was an attempt to avoid embarrassing North Korea by having Gorbachev appear in Seoul, 30 miles from the border.

In Seoul, about 30 people threw more than 400 raw eggs at a large picture of Gorbachev erected near the international airport. They identified themselves as family members of those killed when a Soviet fighter shot down Korean Air Line flight 007 in 1983. None of the 269 people aboard survived.

The group said they would go to Cheju and demand the two leaders launch a joint investigation of the inci-

North Korea indirectly criticized Gorbachev by car-In Seoul, 5,000 students hurled rocks and firebombs, rying reports of the South Korean demonstrations on its official news agency. Gorbachev said Thursday that he plans to visit North Korea, but he did not give a date.

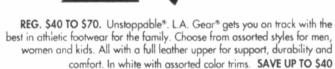
Gorbachev left Tokyo this morning after making some One policeman was seen being beaten by students concessions to the Japanese on a territorial dispute that has poisoned relations for decades. He failed to win a commitment from Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu for substantial Japanese assistance for the ailing Soviet economy.

On Thursday, Gorbachev and Kaifu joined in calling on North Korea to conclude an agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency to permit inspec-"Let's block Soviet-South Korean summit!" and tion of its two research reactors, which might be able

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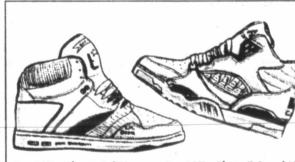
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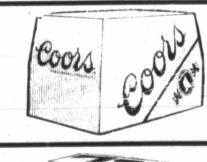
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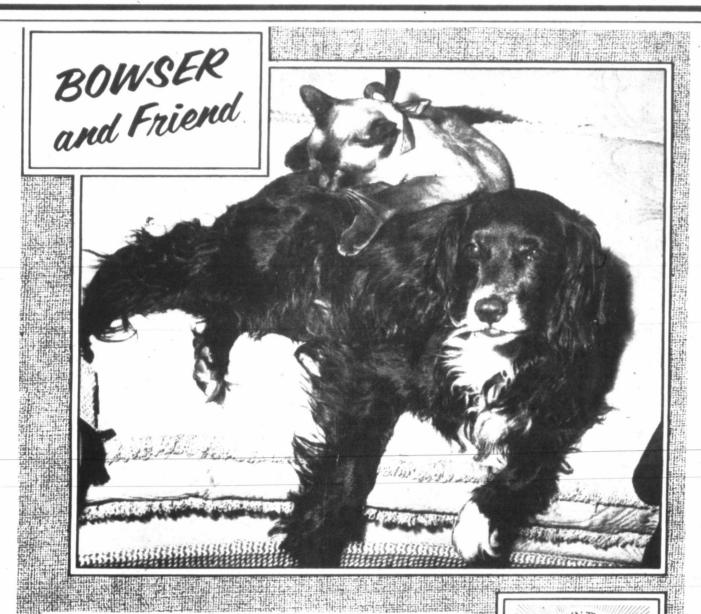


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Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor, invites the public to attend.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: It was he who gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists, and some to be pastors and teachers, to prepare God's people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be built up until we all reach unity in the faith and in the knowledge of the Son of God and become mature, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ. Ephesians 4:11-13 (NIV)

I recently had surgery on my left hand. I was sent home with a thick bandage, a wrist/hand brace, and a very sore and temporarily useless hand. The doctor had prescribed a pain medication for my use when needed; my husband got the prescription filled, brought it home, and set the bottle on our snack bar.

The next morning, since I felt up to taking care of myself, my husband went to work. No problem... I had my own bed to lounge in, a remote control television, and plenty of pain pills if I needed them. There was just one teeny little hitch; without help, I couldn't get the bottle of pills open!

When a person accepts Christ's grace gift of salvation, he comes to new life; he is reborn with inherent spiritual gifts, privileges, and potential. And that is where we fellow Christians tend to blithely leave a new soul. No problem... he has his own personal Savior in whom he can rest. He has access to knowledge and growth through God's Word. And he has all the pain relief, guidance and assurance of God's infinite wisdom and power. Why he even has access to God, Himself, through prayer.

But there is one teeny little hitch; without help, brand new souls rarely know how to open God's floodgates. Because of our neglect to disciple new Christians, they suffer spiritual deprivation while the full array of the abundant life lies before them.

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Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) – U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf has written a letter of appreciation to the American Bible Society for 300,000 Bibles in special desert-camouflage covers provided to U.S. military forces in the Gulf War.

The head of the U.S. Central Command wrote that the enthusiasm generated by the Bibles "is proof that today's young men and women are as hungry for spiritual nourishment as were those of any previous generation."

He wrote, "In times of greatest stress, soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen have always looked to their God for strength, help and deliverance."

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Bush recently told a group of religion reporters that he feels no resentment toward church leaders who opposed use of military force to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

He said their statements came "from the heart. I just disagreed with them." He was quoted in the Dallasbased United Methodist Reporter as adding, "We have to have a tolerance for diversity.

"I have no feeling that someone is

less of an American or less patriotic than I am. But they're wrong and I was right."

Referring to a visit shortly before

the war began with the head of his church, Episcopal Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning, who had opposed military action, Bush said:

"I had nothing in my heart that felt a hitterness or a restlessness."

felt a bitterness or a restlessness (toward him), that he didn't understand where I was coming from."

Of such appeals generally, he said, "I think the president should listen and be open minded enough to hear

protest."

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WASHINGTON (AP) – Roman Catholicism's domestic policy chief urges prompt congressional passage of legislation requiring a seven-day wait by prospective gun buyers to allow a police check of their background.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, said "widespread use of handguns and automatic weapons in connection with drug commerce reinforces our repeated call for effective and courageous action to control handguns."

Religion

Scholars find clues to 'historical' Jesus in sifting through sayings

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

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A group of Bible scholars sat around a big U-shaped table, discussing whether Jesus actually spoke the "Golden Rule" - "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Amid voiced doubts, one professor laughed, saying: "If he didn't say it, he was probably the only Jew of his time who didn't."

Nevertheless, although the Gospels repeatedly quote Jesus as expressing the idea, his speaking it was classified uncertain because it was regarded common and not particularly distinctive of him.

So was similar counsel – to "love your neighbor as yourself." It is attributed to Jesus in the Gospels but is also contained in Jewish law of the Old Testament and thus its voicing by Jesus is classified indefi-

This is a sample of the rigorous sifting done by scholars of the Jesus Seminar to determine by strict historical evidence what quotations ascribed to Jesus were actually, originally his own and which weren't.

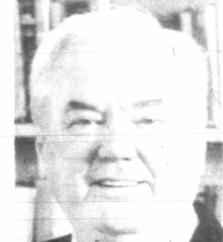
"We looked for things that particularly identify Jesus, that identify a single face in the Galilean crowd," said New Testament scholar Robert Funk, founder and head of the controversial project.

"We had to be really hard-nosed. If we were uncertain, we would exclude rather than include. We have been extraordinarily cautious to admit to the data base only sayings which we were relatively certain came from Jesus.

The approach is called "methodological skepticism," Funk said, and it means questioning every piece of evidence and not accepting any quotation that doesn't pass the various critical tests.

scholars has completed its examinabooks about Jesus - the Gospels and found a mix of sayings, some considered real, some not his own.

cent of the sayings attributed to amount of material to work with in his, or "pink," probably his, and 30 person. percent "gray," questionable, but "We with views like his.



Robert Funk

The other estimated 40 percent of the sayings were voted "black," that Jesus himself never said it, but it was borrowed from common lore or put in Jesus' mouth by the early church community that formulated the Gospels.

This conclusion has riled many ordinary Christians, but Funk said that is because the church has failed in its education program to keep people informed about advances in biblical scholarship."

However, he added in an interview that others find such probing "not only doesn't hinder faith, but opens up understandings that they find refreshing and helpful, that strengthen faith.

"Telling the truth has a salutary effect on a lot of people."

With an estimated 60 percent of the sayings ruled definitely or likely those of Jesus or expressing his sort of ideas, Funk said the project can clarify the genuinely historical char-

Previously some Bible scholars, Protestant and Roman Catholic lyst and missionary doctor, had tion of the four New Testament cal Jesus" - his special, distinct individuality.

We think the clues to the historical Jesus are in the Gospel on bal-In the system of weighted aver- ance," Funk said, and the project ages used, Funk estimates 30 per- has winnowed out "a considerable Jesus were voted "red", definitely forming a profile" of that historical

still working on the data base, but in Matthew and Luke.

that is the implication in the future," he said. "The results are rather

"A great many New Testament scholars have doubted that anything could be traced back reliably to Jesus. They would color everything black. Some conservatives would color everything red.

"The fact is that in six years, we have found a substantial number of parables and sayings we could color red or pink, which is very important substanial evidence of just who the historical Jesus really was.

About 200 Bible scholars from across the country have been involved in the project, about half of them participating actively, Funk said. A few withdrew because of objections in their denominations.

Some other scholars have criticized the evaluating method used.

'We had disagreements about nearly everything," Funk said. "There was always some spread of opinion, of judgment about different matters. Only on very rare occasions did we have 100 percent agreement on anything.

'That's part of the scholarly enterprise.

He said he considered the averages used in classifying the sayings as fairly representative of views of New Testament scholarship, but added, "Somebody sometime may come along and redo our work and find different results.

Most of the parables, much of the Sermon on the Mount and key lines of the Lord's Prayer were classified as originating with Jesus, along with many pithy epigrams, paradoxes and retorts in the first three Gospels.

But virtually all the quotations attributed to him in the highly interpretative Gospel of John were considered added by the early Christian

Funk, 60, of the Weststar Institute influenced by views of the late in Sonona, Calif., has written After six years work, the group of famed Albert Schweitzer, Bible ana- numerous books on the New Testament and taught at several universigiven up the search for the "historities but now devotes all his time to the Jesus Seminar, which next takes up evaluating Jesus's deeds.

> The institute's Polebridge Press is to publish the Gospels in the seminar's color-coded form this fall, along with a new translation called the Scholar's Version, including the non-canonical Gospel of Thomas and a document called "Q," consid-"We haven't yet done it and are ered a common source for material

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Pictured at a recent fundraiser for the Psalty production are the KIDS PRAISE KIDS and some friends Back, left, are Psalty, played by Larry Haddock, Matt Brown, Cara East, and Harmony, portrayed by Stacey Brown. Third row, left, Cody Best, Cory Bigham, Casey Dickerman, Ashley Everson, Misty Ferrell, Brett Ferrell, Renee Hill, Cody Hill, J. D. Woelfle and Dillon Best. Second row, left, Ashley Wells, Lacy Jones, Jerrod Carruth, Mike Hones, Amy Lowrance, Jason Brown and Tiffany Best. Front row, left, Sarah Everson, Dustin Everson and Brandon Dickerman. The musical "Heart to Change the World" will be performed April 20 and 21, 7 p.m., Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks.

Historic unity plan appears stalled, but not scuttled

A move aimed at bridging a his- principal heritages of the faith — one well as the Episcopal Church. toric divide in Christianity between maintaining organizational continuity Lutherans and Episcopalians has from Christ's time, the other stressing stalled, though leaders in both continuity of beliefs. churches insist the delay is only tem-

bottle," said the Rev. William Rusch of Evangelical Lutheran Church in Amer- that unbroken line of bishops.

menical officer, the Rev. William Nor- Christ's message and right administra- tions. gren of New York: "A change in tion of the sacraments. timetable or process doesn't alter our these two churches."

unity between churches that reflect two Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy as conventions,

Directly involved are the 2.5 million-member Episcopal Church, which "The genie is already out of the upholds "apostolic succession" of bishops, and the 5.2 million-member Chicago, ecumenical officer for the Lutheran body, which doesn't require

Lutherans hold that the church is Said the Episcopal Church's ecu-perpetuated by the proclamation of

mutual search for recognition between fies most Protestant denominations. On year study by conventions of the two

Overcoming that difference, which constitutes the central rupture in most all Christianity, was the objective of a proposal lofted last January by an Episcopal-Lutheran dialogue team.

After 20 years of talks and agreements on doctrinal and liturgical matters, the representatives of the two denominations in January came up with a plan for establishing "full communion" between the two denomina-

The dialogue team recommended That view, to varying degrees, typi- that the plan be approved for a twothe other hand, the ancient organiza- churches late this summer, with poten-The plan would make for essential tional lineage is upheld by Roman tial implementation of it by ensuing

Zion Lutheran plans annual barbecue

is set for Saturday, April 27.

sausage, potato salad, cole slaw, p.m. beans, relish, bread, cobbler and

Zion Lutheran Church's fifth served between 5:30 p.m. and 8 parsonage. annual barbecue and silent auction p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. A silent auction Lutheran member or at the fol-Menu will include brisket, begins at 6:30 p.m. and closes at 8

tea or coffee. Dinner will be go toward needed repairs on the dles.

Tickets are available from any lowing businesses: Post Office Service Station, Thomas Automo-Proceeds from the events will tive, Pampa Pawn or Mc-A-Doo-

Dinner to benefit St. Theresa's Catholic Church

PANHANDLE - St. Theresa's Sunday, April 21.

Catholic Church of Panhandle is sauce, beans, potato salad, cole eat free. planning its annual barbecue din-slaw, apricots and bread. Plates to are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children dren's room.

Menu will be beef, barbecue ages 6 to 12, and children under 6

A country store will offer ner from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., go will also be available. Tickets homemade goodies and a chil-

Survey sharpens picture of a religious nation

gions and immigration from the Far ca. East and Arab world have barely tian composition of the U.S. popublacks surveyed are Muslim. lation, a 13-month survey of 113,000 adults has found.

Graduate School called the findings the most extensive religious profile available of 20th century America.

Americans identified with Christian denominations, including 26 percent Protestant.

Only 2 percent refused to reveal their religious identification, and only 7.5 percent said they had no religion.

Richard John Neuhaus, editor in chief of First Things, a monthly journal on religion and public life,

Neuhaus said the one surprise for him in reading about the survey was the researcher's conclusion, after Christian category that flirt with accounting for language barriers in New Age and other esoterica," he the poll, that Muslims represent 0.5 said. percent of the U.S. population, or 1.4 million Americans.

most of us in this business have used the figure of 3 million plus," Neuhaus said Wednesday.

About 40 percent of the Muslims dented the overwhelmingly Chris- are black, but only 2 percent of the about religion. Nationwide polls

The survey also found that most Asian-Americans are not Muslims, Study director Barry Kosmin of Buddhists or Hindus, but Christians. the City University of New York And most of those who say they are about them. of Irish ancestry are Protestants, not Catholics.

The survey found 86.5 percent of the so-called new religions were much smaller than we anticipated," said professor Seymour Lachman, cent Roman Catholic and 60 per- CUNY dean for community devel-

> The researchers estimated that 20,000 adults describe themselves as adhering to the New Age spiritual movement, which combines mys-

said it should come as no surprise swirling through the culture," that Americans are so pervasively Neuhaus said. While such movements may get a lot of media attention and generate high book sales, they include "a lot of people in the

Kosim said his estimates should not be expected to match figures "I think over the last five years, given out by denominations, which use varying standards for counting.

"This is not religious affiliation. These are people's perceptions of The finding indicates that half of what they are, Kosmin said. "If I byterians, 3 million Pentecostals, Arab-Americans either have Chris- want to call myself a duck, I'm a and 3 million Episcopalians.

NEW YORK (AP) - New reli- tian origins or converted in Ameri- duck even though I can't swim and haven't got feathers."

The U.S. Census does not ask often do, but their samples of 1,000 or 2,000 people include too few Muslims, Hindus and other minorities to make reliable conclusions

The City University researchers had ICR Survey Research Group of "Another surprise was the way Media, Pa., provide information from standard poll questions used in 2,000 telephone interviews a week with a random cross-section of adults in the 48 contiguous states. Much of the survey was conducted last year, and the results were released this month.

Sampling error should not cause overall results to vary from what all ticism, psychology and holistic Americans would say by more than a fraction of a percentage point. The "It's something that's just margin is larger for smaller samples. And some small groups might be understated because members are reluctant to identify themselves.

The researchers also adjusted estimates for groups such as Buddhists that include people who don't speak English or Spanish.

Jews, at 2 percent, made up the largest non-Christian group, with more than 3 million adult adherents. Other adult estimates were 46 million Roman Catholics, 34 million Baptists, 14 million Methodists, 9 million Lutherans, 5 million Pres-



National debate continues over naming rape victims

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer**

on Thursday named the woman who said she was raped by a Kennedy about publishing the identities of sexual-assault victims.

Among those who followed NBC News and The New York Times in identifying the woman were the Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News, the Star-Ledger of

Among the most vocal critics ers," Gartner said. were those who said disclosure would discourage women from reporting rapes by having their identities revealed.

"If you want to reduce the number of those who come forth and day. report rapes to the authorities, just start publishing and broadcasting their names and addresses. That'll do it," said Anne Seymour, spokeswoman for the National Victim Center.

Editors also anguished over the propriety of naming the suspect, William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., without identifying his accuser. Police identified Smith as the suspect several days after the continues.

"All editors have the same dilemma," said Frank Daniels III, executive editor of The News And Observer in Raleigh, N.C., which withheld the woman's name. "By naming the defendant, you've now said someone is an alleged rapist without naming who's saying that."

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their names and addresses.'

Some of those who identified the woman said her privacy was no longer an issue because others had used it, even if publishing was contrary to their policies of not using the names of rape victims.

"After a lot of discussion, we decided to use the name in an extraordinary case that had been reported nationwide," said Heath Meriwether, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press.

"We felt we should give our readers as much information as we had to enable them to sort out a complicated situation. And the issue of privacy was moot, after broadcast of her name by NBC and publication in The New York Times," Meri-

The New York Times decision to publish the woman's name because of the NBC disclosure angered some on the newspaper's staff.

"There's certainly a division in the newsroom, but it's mostly against" use of the woman's name, said a Times reporter who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. "People who tend to agree with the use of the name also find fault with the reasoning. Since when does NBC set the agenda for the Times?'

The Times planned a brown-bag lunch for reporters and editors Friday on "how we write about rape" to discuss the decision to use the woman's name. The lunch meeting was to be one of an occasional series the paper holds, said Allan M. Siegal, an assistant managing editor.

He said the decision to hold the luncheon was made today. "We just got together this morning and realized that a lot of people on the staff seemed to want to talk about it," he said. "We're just going to talk about said how we do things.

Robert Crooke, spokesman for Reuters in New York, said the woman's name was carried Wednesday on the agency's news wires.

"Once her identity had become common and public knowledge, we decided to publish it," Crooke said. He said Reuters would not change ing rape victims.

The Palm Beach County, Fla., state attorney on Thursday asked a judge to rule whether he can prosecute news organizations who print or broadcast the woman's name. Florida law that bars identifying a sexual offense victim in the news media.

issued a statement.

"Reasonable people may differ with our decision, and indeed other publications have. However, we believe that the decision of whether truthful information should be published must be made by editors, and it," Bradlee said. not by the government," the state-

ment said. "We are confident that the court woman's name. "We took the high will determine that any attempt to ground and The New York Times apply Florida's statute to the publication of accurate facts about a mat-

NBC said it was "confident that its editorial decision to air the name of the rape victim is consistent with Several more news organizations the protections afforded by the Constitution.'

NBC News broadcast the family member, fanning a debate woman's name and picture Tuesday, a day after it had appeared in The Globe, a supermarket tabloid. Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, defended the decision, which NBC officials said was agreed to by anchor Tom Brokaw.

"I hope this has no negative Newark, N.J., and the Reuters news impact on this woman's life, but my first real duty is to inform my view-

> Gartner is a former president and editor of The Des Moines (Iowa) Register and The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky. Both papers published the woman's name Wednes-

> NBC had received about 200 calls as of Wednesday night objecting to the broadcast, according to spokeswoman Peggy Hubble. She said the network does not have a formal policy on identifying rape victims.

> "Rape is rarely an issue for us. The decisions are made on a case by case basis. This was long and difficult discussion," she said.

Appearing on ABC's Nightline Wednesday night, Gartner twice Easter weekend incident. He has not mentioned the victim's last name. been charged, but an investigation ABC's policy is not to identify rape victims, said spokeswoman Laura Wessner, but the network does not censor the views of those who appear on its live news shows.

> The Associated Press has not disclosed the woman's name. The news agency's policy is to refrain from identifying rape victims, except in extraordinary circum-

Public opinion appeared to be on the side of shielding rape victims by not disclosing their names, and about 15 members of the Guardian Angels, a self-styled group of crime fighters who patrol urban areas, marched Thursday in front of NBC and The New York Times.

The group carried signs that read: "Gartner: Your Name Will Carry The Shame" and "NBC and New York Times: Integrity For

Of 1,000 people questioned for a survey commissioned by the National Victim Center and released Thursday, 79 percent said they support laws barring the names and addresses of sexual assault victims from being printed or broadcast.

A USA Today survey released Wednesday showed 60 percent believe victims should decide whether they are identified and 31 percent said the name should never be made public. Six percent said no consent was necessary.

The New York Daily News conducted its own unscientific survey, asking readers with a front page headline "Was NBC Right?" By placing calls that cost 75 cents each, ,276 callers, or 79 percent, said no; 345, or 21 percent, said yes.

'We felt we should give our readers as much information as we had to enable them to sort out a complicated situation. And the issue of privacy was moot ...'

The issue was so charged it prompted disagreement among

women's activists. Karen DeCrow, a lawyer and former president of the National Organization for Women, wrote in USA Today that identifying rape victims

would help end sexist stereotyping. "We should not relinquish our names or identities for the misguided protectionism that has always kept us from full citizenship," she

But Marybeth Carter, president of the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, firmly disagreed

with publicizing rape victims' name. "I challenge the theory that printing the victims' names in the paper removes the stigma," Ms.

Carter said. And Susan Estrich, professor of its traditional policy of not identify- law at the University of Southern California, said involuntary disclosure would keep rape victims from coming forward. She was a rape victim and wrote about her experience in the book Real Rape.

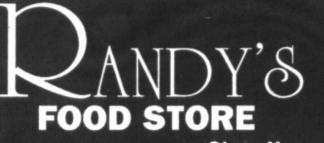
"The humiliation being heaped on this particular woman has been unfair to her and is just the sort of thing that discourages other women In response, The New York Times from coming forward," she said.

Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, said his newspaper's policy is not to print names.

"We have our little square inch of principle and we are standing on

Iain Calder, editor of the National Enquirer, said it has withheld the took the low ground," Calder said.

"We could have sold more ter of public importance is plainly papers, but we felt it was the right unconstitutional." thing to do."



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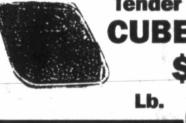


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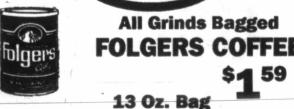
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Prosecutor seeks ruling on use of victim's name

By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer

(AP) - A prosecutor Thursday law has been prosecuted before. sought a court ruling on whether he can prosecute news organizations that have identified a woman who name. says she was raped by a Kennedy

family member. expects three more weeks of investi-Smith, nephew of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

In his first extensive public comments since the March 30 rape allegation, Bludworth also defended the Palm Beach police investigation and his office's handling of the investi-

"This is the Smith case to us," favoritism has been shown the per statement said. Kennedys.

old woman's name and photo in a apply Florida's statute to the publica-Boca Raton-based supermarket tion of accurate facts about a matter of tabloid, The Globe, NBC News public importance is plainly unconstibroadcast her name Tuesday. Her name then was published Wednesany southern Florida daily.

da statute barring identification of a by a British newspaper. sex-crime victim, which makes viodemeanor, meets state and U.S. constitutional standards.

"There are some important First Amendment claims that must be weighed against the private rights of a victim who reports a sexual assault," Bludworth told reporters.

The woman's attorney, David 'shocked and appalled" by publication of her identity. Its use has tims' advocates.

weekly Jacksonville newspaper name was possible. inadvertently published the name of the decision, limiting punishment of inadmissible in court and irrelevant. the media when the name is obtained by legal means.

sentence and a \$500 fine under Florida law.

Bludworth, a veteran of 18 years

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. as state attorney, doesn't believe the

NBC said Thursday it was confident about its decision to use the

"NBC has studied the Florida statute and the analysis of the statute Palm Beach County State Attor- by the Supreme Court as well as ney David Bludworth also said he other constitutional decisions," the network said in a statement. "NBC gation before making a decision on is confident that its editorial deciwhether to charge William Kennedy sion to air the name of the rape victim is consistent with the protections afforded by the Constitution."

The New York Times said it would no longer shield the alleged victim's privacy once her name had been broadcast nationally.

"Only while a subject's anonymity is effective and genuine can we justify withholding informa-Bludworth said, insisting the investion from our readers on an issue of tigation was progressing and that no genuine public interest," a newspa-

'We are confident that the court After publication of the 29-year- will determine that any attempt to tutional," the Times' statement said.

The Globe, which is based in day in The New York Times and Boca Raton, said it stood by its some other newspapers - but not in decision to publish the name and photo of the woman. Her identity Bludworth filed a petition asking was widely known in the Palm a judge to rule whether a 1911 Flori- Beach area, and was first published

"We stress once again that her lation a second-degree criminal mis- identity was already an open secret published across the world and known to thousands of people here in America," it said.

"The Globe feels in this circumstance and in matters of extraordinary public interest, our readers should have full access to all the facts. The more informed they are, Roth, said Wednesday he was the better they can make up their own mind on the issues involved."

Bludworth's petition will go to a brought out debate in newsrooms county civil judge for hearing, he and among legal scholars and vic- said. No date has been scheduled. If the law is upheld, he said, he isn't The statute was examined in *The* sure what will follow although an Florida Star case, in which the injunction against the use of the

He said he thinks printing rape a victim left on police records. The victims' names deters reporting of newspaper lost a \$97,500 award sexual crimes. He also criticized after being sued by the victim, but reporting details about the past of the the U.S. Supreme Court overturned alleged victim, saying they would be

Although questions have been raised about the police investigation, Bludworth said his study of that which saw Kennedy family memruling indicated it didn't clarify the bers go nearly a week without quescriminal nature and constitutionality tioning and 13 days elapse before a criminal-scene investigation, Blud-Violators are guilty of a misde- worth said there was "absolutely meanor punishable by a 60-day jail not" anything irregular.

Europe also debates case

By JESSICA BALDWIN

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Nearly two weeks before U.S. media identified a woman who alleged that she was raped by a member of the Kennedy family, one London tabloid printed her name and another published her picture.

Yet if the alleged incident had occurred in Britain, they couldn't have identified her.

"Once a woman has alleged that cannot publish her name, address or a ... picture of her," said Martin Soames, a lawyer specializing in libel law. "And that lasts for her whole life.

"After a man has been accused of a rape offense the law is even stronger. Nothing that is likely to lead members of the public to identify the woman who has complained domain." can be published or broadcast,' Soames said.

Most European news organizations do not publish or broadcast the name of a woman in a rape case, either as a matter of law or of selfrestraint, Associated Press bureaus to remain anonymous. report.

protecting the identity of women against identifying rape victims. who have been raped.

are closed and names not revealed, according to the Soviet Supreme Court. The victim can request an open trial, but the official Tass news agency as a rule does not publish names of rape victims.

German law does not forbid use of the name, and the newspapers make their own decisions.

In Italy and the Netherlands, there are no restrictions on reporting rape victims' names, if they are adults. But newspapers in those two countries usually only identify the victim only by an initial.

If the case becomes of extreme interest in Italy, the woman's name may eventually become public, as ous argument," said Tony Loynes, occurred after a 30-year-old woman editor of the U.K. Press Gazette, was raped near the Piazza Navona in 1988

late at night, some of the parents of she was a loose woman.

Their comments caused a stir, including criticism by the Vatican's newspaper. Initial stories did not use her name, but when the woman died some time later of an illness unrelated to the attack, newspapers identified her.

The Sun, one of Britain's raciest tabloids, on April 6 published the name of the woman who said she was raped by a member of the Kennedy family in Palm Beach.

The Sunday Mirror, another mass-market tabloid, the next day she has been a victim of a rape you published her picture, name and details of what the tabloid said were her past across two pages.

> 'As a general rule the Sunday Mirror does not name rape victims unless with their consent," deputy editor Colin Mylar said Thursday. "In this case, she had been named in the national press ... and accordingly her name was already in the public

The Globe, a supermarket tabloid based in Florida, followed suit earlier this week. Since then, NBC News and The New York Times have identified the woman, although her lawyer said she wished

The disclosures caused intense In Belgium, Portugal and debate in the United States, where Switzerland, there are strict rules many publications have a policy

Palm Beach County's state attor-In the Soviet Union, rape trials ney, David Bludworth, on Thursday asked a judge to rule whether he may use a Florida statute barring identification of a sex-crime victim to prosecute those organizations that identified her. Violation of the statute is a second-degree criminal misdemeanor.

The Sun and the Sunday Mirror broke no British laws, experts say, because the case is outside the jurisdiction of British courts. Nor did the printing of the name and photograph cause any controversy in Britain.

Yet some feel uneasy. "Some editors would take the view that if it's published over here it won't do any damage. It's a tenuwhich covers the news industry.

Editors "say it's our obligation Because she was walking alone to uphold the law - which they have done - but maybe a moral code is the three young suspects suggested transgressed there," Loynes told The Associated Press.

Gates apologizes for his remarks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police Chief Daryl Gates apologized for past remarks that many considered offensive to minorities during a meeting to pray for peace in a city divided over the videotaped beating of a black motorist by police.

Gates attended a prayer meeting Thursday with 25 to 30 blacks, including several ministers and leaders of community groups.

"If anyone has ever been offended, hurt or feels hurt from the things I've said, let me just apologize to you and tell you that never have I had the intent to harm anyone, at all," he said.

Gates once remarked that blacks may be more susceptible than "normal people" to a nowbanned police chokehold.

"Our focus for coming together today is to show that there is another side to our community, and that this is the side of love and forgiveness and a side of fair play and justice for all," said Ezola Foster of **Black Americans for Community** Values, a conservative black groups that helped organize the meeting.

Rodney King, 25, was beaten, kicked and shocked with a stun gun after being ordered out of the car early on March 3. The beating was captured on videotape by a resident nearby and televised around the world.

Four officers have been charged with assault, which prompted calls for Gates' resignation.

Meanwhile, two men who were passengers in King's car the night he was beaten after being pulled over for speeding said they believe the assault was premeditated.

"They seen three black guys in the car and they said, 'OK, we can just pull them over and beat the mess out of them. It's late, it's dark ...' " said Freddie Helms on 'Donahue," the syndicated talk

Critics wonder where education reform money will come from

By TAMARA HENRY **AP Education Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Educators and government leaders say they don't know President Bush's proposed "revolution" in the U.S. educational system.

"If the plan is to succeed, it will require a major commitment in terms of resources and will." NAACP spokesman James Williams Federation of Teachers, said essential federal said Thursday after Bush unveiled his plan. "We question whether the financial resources that have been required are adequate to do the

The president called for top-to-bottom additional money for the programs, he said. school reforms, including a voluntary nationwide exam system, federal aid pegged to academic results and \$550 million in start-up funds for "a new generation of schools."

million, mostly for \$1 million seed grants to room and canceling imaginative programs," open a prototype "New American School" in said Geiger. He added that his union's 2 mileach of the 435 congressional districts plus lion member teachers "are understandably two others for each state by 1996.

grants to create the 535 non-traditional new looks so threatening."

schools, some of which may be operated by private businesses.

"I'm here to say America will move forward," Bush declared at a White House ceremony. "Our challenge amounts to nothing less where the money will come from to finance than a revolution in American education, a

battle for our future.' But critics voiced a common refrain:

where will the money come from? Albert Shanker, president of the American programs like Chapter One for disadvantaged youngsters, education of the handicapped and student financial aid all are operating at half strength. The new initiatives fail to provide

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, applauded the initiatives but said "there are hurdles we all must overcome."

"In state after state, massive cutbacks in He invited communities to vie for the future when the present financial climate

The plan, crafted by new Education Secrejob, calls for relatively little new federal progress toward the national education goals. spending. It relies instead upon states, governors, teachers, parents, students and communors pronounced early last year.

Mississippi Gov. Ray Mabus said the edumakers have not been able to fund its \$138 million, three-year costs.

"State budgets are under tremendous pressure and they will remain so in the foreseeable Art Hamilton, vice president of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Bush said he will ask Congress for \$690 education funding are overcrowding class- cussions on how to pay for any new initia- George Mitchell, D-Maine. tives," Hamilton said.

rule book for existing schools.

The president also said he will ask Congress tary Lamar Alexander in his first month on the for new funds to reward schools that make

He proposed "President Achievement Scholarships" for low-incomeastudents with nities to take steps to embrace the rigorous superior records. Federal college aid is now new education goals that Bush and the gover- meted out with little regard to academic achievements.

Richard Rosser, president of the National cation initiatives closely follow those enacted Association of Independent Colleges and Univerin 1990 by the his state's legislature. But the sities, said: "It does no good to increase the num-Mississippi program is in limbo because law- ber of high school graduates and their achievement levels if it becomes financially impossible for them to attend the college of their choice."

Democratic leaders of Congress said they would work with Bush on the plan, but they also future," said Arizona House Minority Leader accused him of waiting too long and of obstructing their past school improvement initiatives.

"We welcome his interest in education, "There have been as yet only limited disbelated as it is," said Senate Majority Leader

Mitchell said Bush had failed to help Bush has enlisted business leaders to raise Democrats pass new education legislation last at least \$150 million to underwrite the costs of fall. He added, "All of us have seen a large cynical about moving ahead to a bright, new designing the new schools, which he said number of White House press conferences should "break the mold" and throw out the before. Too often, effort on behalf of the issue ... stops when the cameras stop rolling

Numbers showing census count low draws flood of complaints

By TIM BOVEE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - City and state leaders are howling about a Census Bureau review of the 1990 census that found as many as 6.3

million people – particularly minorities - may not have been counted. New York Attorney General Robert Abrams grumbled about a "statistical shell game." The head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, J. League of Cities. "And that sug- U.S. population at between 253 mil- the people that were missed. Thomas Cochran, thundered that the numbers embodied "our worst fears." Massachusetts considered

filing a lawsuit. The Census Bureau on Thursday defended the 1990 tally as a good job of locating people in a complex federal programs. and largely unregulated society.

sus is flawed and should be adjusted and economic interests. to add more blacks and Hispanics, ate numbers.

"The results that they have suggested today is comparable to having completely missed the cities of San Diego, Dallas, Phoenix, Detroit and San Antonio, which are five of the 10 largest cities in the country," said Randy Arndt of the National gests a problem.'

money and power for areas with the lion people. most population. The count deter-

If the count for blacks or Hispan-

bureau's self-grading shows the cen- less likely to protect their political by 2.1 percent in counting every- been changed by a statistical adjust-

who were missed in disproportion- the 1990 census was, the bureau fol- off by 6.1 percent. lowed up by interviewing people in 165,000 residences. They were the census last year. From the number of people who said no, the ple that had been missed.

lion and 255 million. The census last

mines representation in Congress million blacks weren't counted, and up census count. and the division of dollars in some to 1.8 million Hispanics. Hispanics are

body. For blacks, the count was off ment, such as the accuracy survey. To try to discover how accurate by 5.6 percent. For Hispanics, it was

That means a black or Hispanic was about three times more likely to asked if they had been counted in be missed than someone in the general population.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbureau estimated the number of peo- bacher will use the survey to decide whether the census numbers should The new survey estimated the be statistically altered to account for

An accurate census means year put the population at 248.7 mil- to make that decision by July 15 if he decides the adjusted figures The survey found as many as 2 would be more accurate than the

The accuracy of the census count an ethnic group and can be of any race. was challenged in 1980 and 1970, but Put another way, the survey federal courts stood by the original Its critics countered that the ics is low, then those groups will be found on average the census was off numbers. No census count has ever

Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio, chairman of the House census and population subcommittee, said the survey numbers make it more likely the government will adjust the census.

An assistant census director, Peter Bounpane, said the Census Bureau did "a very good job" in its count.

"In a country like the United States, where people are free and living arrangements are variable, it is very A federal court has ordered him difficult to take a census," he said.

But Sherrilyn Ifill, assistant counsel with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund in New York, said the survey numbers were an admission "that they haven't done a complete job with the census, and the most incomplete job has been with the minority communities.'

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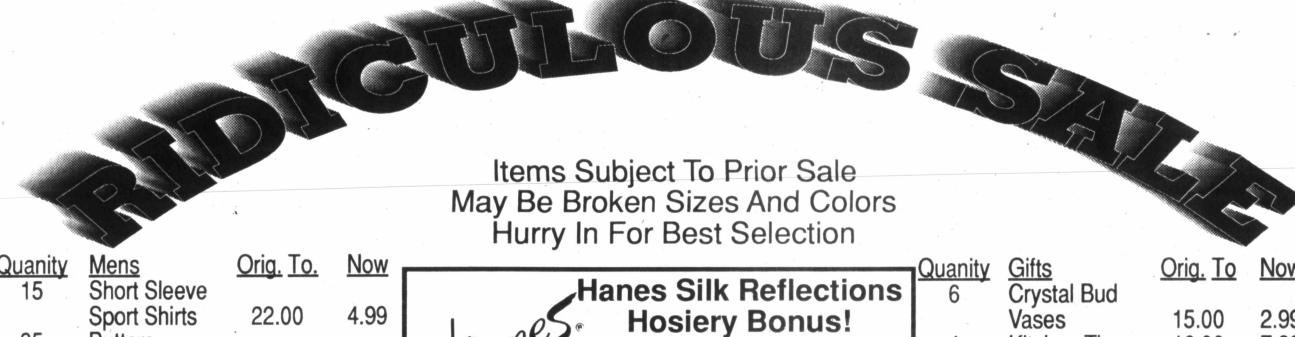
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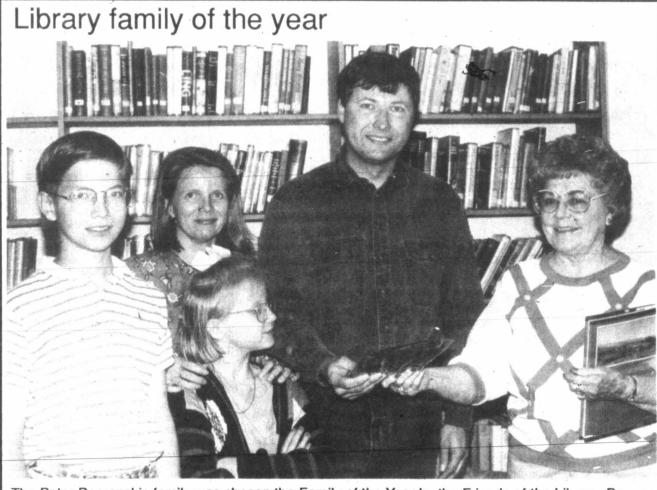
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The Peter Berzanskis family was chosen the Family of the Year by the Friends of the Library. Dovye Massie, president of the group, presents a plaque and book to left, Andrew, Cheryl, Laurel, and Peter Berzanskis. The Family of the Year is chosen based on the entire family's use of library facili-

Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association held their regular monthly meet-

ing on April, at the Coronado Inn. Judy King was guest. The speakers for the meeting were Dorothy Herd, a charter member, Judy Taylor, and Barbara McCain.

They spoke on the importance of ABWA in their lives. The business appreciation event was held April 5, with members, co-workers, employers, and family attending. The highlight of the event was the naming of the Pampa charter chapter Woman of the Year, Dorothy

reviewed and a recipient named on May 14. Louise Hill gave the vocation talk, detailing changes

in her work.

The hostesses were Louise Hill and Mary Dell sented. McNeill. Door prizes were won by Dorothy Herd, Judy Taylor, Jan Allen and Barbara McCain.

The next meeting will be May 14, and the scholarhin recipient honored

Plans were made to give gifts to Tralee Crisis Center, local cultural and fine arts and Hospice program. President elect Geneva Dalton asked members to volunteer for hostess and program duties.

Eureka Springs, Arkansas, and Branson, Mo. They saw August 10, Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The next meeting is plays, museums, and historical places.

The next meeting will be May 14, 11:30 a.m., at Sirloin Stockade.

The Petroleum Engineers Wives Society met April at Sutphens in Borger. The new slate of officers was approved and will take office on May 14. Pampa officers include: vice-president, Peggy Paronto; treasurer, Barbara James and Billie James; publicity/membership, Brenda Payne; telephone committee, Patsy Stiles and Pat Leache; yearbook committee, Peggy Soukup and Suritha Thompson. Borger officers include: president, Marie Hunt; vice-president, Margaret Swanson; secre-Scholarship application were received. They will be tary, Marilyn Brown; membership, Barbara Evans; publicity, Phyllis West; telephone committee, Lynn Costa and Juanell Arthur.

A program on new trends in fabric painting was pre-

The next PEWS meeting will be May 14, 11:30 a.m., at the Pampa Country Club.

Any woman who husband is employed in a troleum related industry may join PEWS. It is a social The Civic Culture Club met April 9 in the confer- club that meets monthly for luncheon and educational ence room of the Chamber of Commerce building. or informational program. For more information call, 665-0155.

Tri County Democrat Club met Tuesday, April 9, at Western Sizzling Steak House for a business meeting. Several items for fund raisers were discussed, and it Georgia Holding told about a trip that she took to was decided that the club would again have a Bar-B-Q, planned for May 14, at Lovett Memorial Library.

Lost your job? Manage time wisely to reduce stress, find best job for skills

By CHANGING TIMES For AP Newsfeatures

filled, knee-buckling experience for pany will pay for another month of biggest debt, and you may need to most people. But there are steps health benefits. You could save make formal arrangements for the you can take to get through your hundreds of dollars. time off.

NEGOTIATE A FAIR

SEVERANCE desk sessions aren't as one-sided as of your rights, keep severance You later make up the difference you may think, says John Tarrant, a negotiations on track and make and resume regular mortgage paycareer counselor and author of a sure you get whatever benefits and book on negotiating employment payments you are due. contracts. Adds Dan Lacey, editor of Workplace Trends, a newsletter missal is flawed by discrimination. that tracks job issues: "Once you For example, if you are 40 or older, get out of that chair, you lose were employees younger than you tremendous power you'll never also laid off? If they weren't, you

be worried about how layoffs will the strength of your case, ask your play in the media, what investors employer before you leave for a will think or what the toll will be written explanation of why your on morale for employees who job is being eliminated. Ask for a remain. The person letting you go copy of your personnel records so isn't having a good day, either; he you have proof of your past job or she probably feels bad about performance. Be sure you have a what has to be done. Take advan- copy of the employee handbook. tage of that vulnerability.

"You've got about two days at most of guilt, so work on the spot if you believe you have any leverage lost your job through no fault of at all," says Jack Porter, national director of tax practice at the Washington, D.C., office of BDO Seidman, an accounting firm. Porter may be a waiting period of two regularly assists clients with personal financial planning.

If you think your severance pay is miserly, ask for more. Typical formulas are a week to a month of must visit your local unemploypay for every year you worked at ment office to file a claim, but you the company. But perhaps you can may be able to get subsequent cite evidence that others at your checks by mail. level got more.

You can bargain over more than money. Ask for more time before than your resources. But for now, you have to leave your office. Or request an empty office and a tele- no more credit card charges, no phone you can use to hunt for new installment debt, no more work. Your morale gets a boost, credit buying. and prospective employers will get

you, not your kids, when they call. Finally, bargain over health and life insurance benefits. By federal law, you are entitled to up to 18 months of health insurance cover-

your termination date is near the job, you're seeking a new one and end of the month, it may pay to ask you will make up the difference as for the date to be shifted into the soon as you are able. Being out of work is a stress- next month if that means the com-

SEE A LAWYER

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It's also possible that the dismay be the victim of age discrimi-For instance, the company may nation. To help an attorney decide

> APPLY FOR UNEMPLOY-**MENT BENEFITS**

In general, you're eligible if you firm.' your own. In Texas, for example, you may receive up to \$224 every week for up to 26 weeks. There weeks, and any severance pay you receive will have to be exhausted (at your former rate of pay) before you are eligible for benefits. You

MANAGE DEBT

Your job search may last longer apply the brakes on borrowing -

What about debt you already have? If you can't make installment payments, don't seek to hide your financial condition from creditors. Most will accept token payments in lieu of calling your loans as long as age at group rates plus 2 percent. If you explain that you have lost your

Your mortgage is probably your delay of your monthly payments. Most mortgage holders have "for-You may need one to review any bearance agreements" that let you pay nothing, or a portion of your mortgage, for a set period of time. ments. Some lenders might require you to sell certain assets, such as a boat or car, before agreeing to for-

> START YOUR JOB HUNT You're entitled to a few days to get over the shock of losing your job. Panic or bitterness you feel will show to would-be employers in those first days. But then you need to make a job of finding a job.

'Maintain a work schedule of marketing yourself," says Harold A. Miller, president of an executive development consulting firm in Winnetka, Ill. "Keep thinking there is some organization that needs just you and no one but you and that your objective is to get to that

placing executives has made him aware of a predictable low point in your job hunt. He calls it the threemonth dip, when most people grow despondent if they haven't found

Outplacement services arranged through your former employer can assist in writing a resume, learning job-interview etiquette and negotiating skills, and plumbing your network of contacts. Community colleges often offer courses on the same topics. Most libraries have well-stocked career

sections. There's also the possibility of part-time work. Your old employer may be willing to hire you as a consultant. Or you may find part-time work with a former competitor who is eager to tap your skills but unable to take vou on full-time. But don't let this become a substitute for finding permanent full-time work..

Use insecticide now to control infestation

BAGWORM ALERT

I had a report last week of bagworms having hatched out and invading a "cedar" tree. This is very early but then we have had a real warm spring. Most insects work from various kinds of biologic clocks. I guess we need to start checking for small bagworm larvaeespecially if there are bags hanging on trees or shrubs from an infestation last year. A few old bags from a light infestation last year, can lead to a severe invasion capable of stripping all of the foliage and causing the plants to die.

Make periodic checks of susceptible plants because small larvae of bagworms are alot easier to control than large ones and they will not have caused any real serious damage to your trees or shrubs. Some of the recommended products include: bacillus thuringriensis (Biotrol, Dipel, Bactur) diazinon, dursban, malathion, sevin. Orthene, or Cygon. Check the labels for any restrictions on use.

POTATOES AND TOMATOES I believe it was Richard Moore from Lefors who asked if there was anything to the tale about potatoes crossing with tomatoes. This may have come from the fact that somebody found "tomatoes" growing on their potato plants sometime. Usually the immediate reaction to this occurrence is that the potato plants became crossed with tomatoes.

However, that's not the case at all. Actually, the potato plants are blooming. The green fruit found on potato plants are commonly called potato seed balls that result from pollination and fertilization of pota-

Potato blooms vary from year to year depending primarily upon temperature. Occasionally, the blooms set and produce true fruit of the potato. These fruit each contain 100-300 true seeds of the potato. These seed look a lot like tomato seed but generally are not fuzzy.

Plant breeders made controlled crosses between various potato varieties for producing true seed. Plants which are grown from these true seeds produce small potatoes about one inch in size. This process results in new improved varieties.

Regarding blooming potatoes, potato set is not dependent upon flowering. Potato plants will set potatoes without flowers ever appearing on the top.

APHIDS ON EVERGREENS I have had a few calls from homeowners about their pine and evergreen trees that have a shiney look and a sticky substance on the leaves. This is due to an infestation of aphids. Many aphid species excrete a sticky substance known as

Leadership forum, May 2

Family Community Leadership, a program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has planned a public policy training for Thursday, May 2, 9 a.m. at the Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., Amarillo. In the morning session, participants will learn how to identify and analyze issues and how to take action. In the afternoon sessions, Rep. John Smithee will discuss the school finance bill and its effects on the Panhandle. Ms. Pearlie Wyrick, aide to Rep. David Swinford, will discuss state income tax vs. other options, pros and cons. Insurance reform and literacy will

The deadline for registration is April 26. Contact Donna Brauchi for more information, 669-8033.

be discussed.

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The Lone Star Ballet and Amarillo Opera Company will perform together Saturday, April 20, 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 21, 3 p.m., at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. They will perform "Enchanted Garden", plus selections from "Carmen" and "Fleidermaus". For more information call, (806)-372-2463.

Panhandle Folk Festival

Potter County Extension Service and Potter County Extension Folk Festival Task Force, with Catholic Family Service assisting, is sponsoring a Panhandle Folk Festival on Saturday, April 20, 10-4 p.m., in the Rex Baxter Building of the Tri-state fairgrounds.

Food and entertainment from around the world will be available.



For Horticulture

Joe Van Zandt

"honeydew". This secretaion falls onto leaves and other plant parts. Aphids are insects that draw sap from plant tissue, which in this case

would be the leaves.

detecting and controlling new aphid infestations as well as in determining overall aphid population. Since dosage aphids reproduce so rapidly, damage often occurs before large populations are noticed. Insecticide applications destroy nation in the world,

beneficial insects as well as pests washing aphids away with a forceful stream of water before using insecticide sprays. Use the water during early morning or late afternoon to nearly 10 million tons of newspaper. prevent sun scald of plants.

means of controlling aphids, use Service serves people of all ages products containing diazinon, regardless of socio-economic level, dimethoate, Orthene, malathion, race, color, sex, religion, handicap

Meta-Systox-R. Some formulations injure tender ornamental plants. The manufacturer generally includes precautions on the label when phytotoxicity is a danger. To avoid Close, frequent inspection of unnecessary damage, apply the trees and shrubs is important in insecticide only to plants specified on the label. Mix according to directions and apply the recommended

> WASTE FACT-RECYCLE The U.S. waste production per person is twice that of any other

This year, Americans will throw and leave trees or shrubs unprotect- away about 180 million tons of ed if pest resurgence occurs. Since waste, of which much is recyclable. beneficial insects play an important For example, we'll throw away 1 role in natural aphid control, try million tons of aluminum cans and foil, more than 11 million tons of glass bottles and jars, more than 4.5 million tons of office paper and

Educational programs conducted When insecticides are the only by the Texas Agricultural Extension



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Women share notes on their obsession with a professor

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "My Secret," the married when I read the letter signed "My woman who is still pining for "Fa- Secret." I could have written that ther F.," the Catholic priest who was letter. I am currently attending a her college professor.

I experienced a similar obsession for many years. The man of my dreams had also been my college professor, and I was convinced that had I been a different kind of person, we would have had an affair.

After graduating from college, I moved to another city and married a wonderful man. Even though my marriage was a happy one, I continued to fantasize about meeting "him" again in some romantic place. I felt certain that during those times when I thought so intensely about him, he was having those same feelings about

Some years later, while visiting my hometown, I ran into him one afternoon in a busy mall. All those memories came flooding back and I was thrilled to see him. With outstretched arms, I shouted excitedly,

"I can't believe it's really you!" He stopped, and, Abby, he didn't even remember my name. I felt like

Quite often, especially when life gets rough, we recall special people in our past as still being there where we left off - frozen in time - waiting for us to come back and pick up where we left off. The sad truth is that time marches on for everybody.

You wisely advised the woman who was still carrying the torch for "Father F." to get rid of her fantasies. Others who are inclined to dwell too long on the past would do well to follow that advice

A FAITHFUL READER FOR 30 YEARS

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: How wise you are. Read on for a letter from a younger soul sister who is also very wise:

DEAR ABBY: My heart stopped Catholic university and would give anything for a relationship with my philosophy professor who happens to be a priest. Richard Gere he's not. but his intelligence, wit and personality make him the kind of guy most girls would kill for.

The way I look at it, I plan to take advantage of my time as his student and reap the benefits of his skill as an instructor. Like a flower making use of a spring rain shower, I want to soak up every bit of his wisdom so l can be the best person I can be. I will place him high on the list of professors who have had an impact on my life, then file that list with the rest of my college memories, and move on. My advice to "My Secret": As for

leaving your husband to be near "Father F.," forget it. Life is a continual journey; don't waste your time going down a dead-end street. Instead, emulate "Father F." and honor the vow you made, just as he must honor his. Having you hanging around nearby will only make things more difficult for him if he is to remain true to his calling. Priests are only human, after all, and they probably don't relish the celibacy part of their commitment. I know exactly how you feel, but don't be the straw that broke the camel's back. Like the prayer says, "Lead us

not into temptation." Just sign me .. CHERISHED MEMORIES

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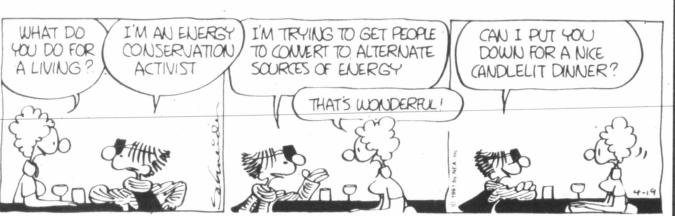
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the horns and be bold where bold measures are required. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to feather your own nest today, you may consider deliberately withholding some information from another. Fortunately, your conscience may not permit you to You're a vulnerable target for a high-

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may hear only that which you want to hear today, and this is why your mate's ver-

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inclined to be a leader today, you must

be decisive. If people don't have faith in

your decision-making ability, no one is

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not waste

time today disposing of a top priority

matter. If you dawdle, it could still be on

your agenda tomorrow, or perhaps you

may even not be able to get around to it

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though

you may hope that wishing makes it so

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Being afraid

to make mistakes today could seriously

impede your progress. Take the bull by

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) pressure salesman today. If the pitch starts to get heavy, keep in mind that the money is coming out of your pocket. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A partnership in which you are presently involved could produce mutual benefits today — if both parties pull in tandem. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a productive day for you, provided you don't go off on tangents. You must focus on a specific objective and complete it before attempting another. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned friend might try to involve you in something today that this individual feels could either make or save you money. Sadly, however, your pal may not be an astute, financial counselor. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Arrangements with people you have strong emotional bonds with should go rather smoothly today. On the other hand, involvements with those you've previously disagreed with might not.



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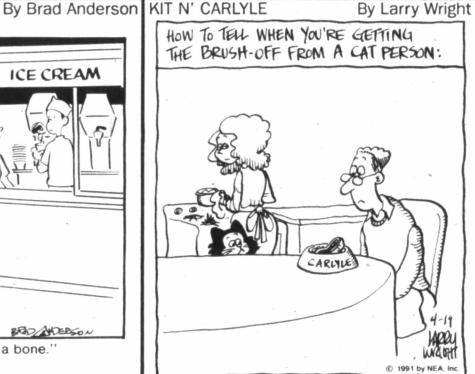


By Dave Graue





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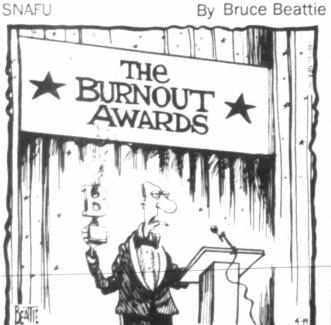
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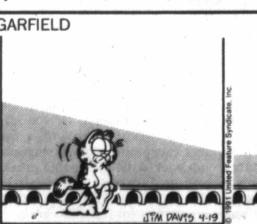
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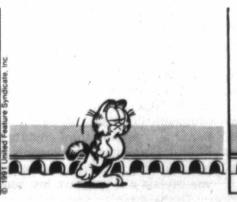
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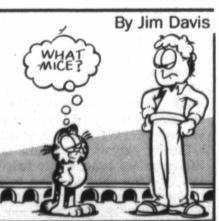












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Questions raised about top picks

NFL draft

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Polian of the Buffalo Bills is happy to be choosing 26th in Sunday's NFL draft for at least one good reason.

This year's NFL draft is full of excellent 26th choices; very few Nos. 1, 2 or 3. In fact, even the acknowledged No. 1 pick, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame, has questions about him.

It looks like a year where the strong will get stronger and the weak won't improve much.

'We don't have any glaring weaknesses and this is a draft for teams that don't have glaring weaknesses," Polian says. "If you're looking for someone to come in and turn you around right away, that's another story.'

That story starts at the top with Ismail, then continues with a group of talented players who have at least one question mark about.

One of the top defensive line prospects, for example, is Eric Swann, who has played only semipro football for the Bay State Titans. He probably will be the first player without college experience taken in the draft since Emil "Six Yard" Sitko was picked by the Rams in 1946, the year they moved from Cleveland to Los Angeles.

Sitko chose Notre Dame instead, something that Swann isn't likely to do.

But the questions go far beyond

Ismail, for example, is a unanimous choice for No. 1. Most of his college achievements, however, were as a kick returner and some scouts question his durability at 175 pounds and his hands as a pass receiver. Overall, he is considered a player who would have a greater impact with a winning team than with 1-15 New England, which chooses first overall.

"All I know is that I'd love to have him," says Polian, whose Bills finished 13-3, won the AFC championship and lost the Super Bowl 20-19 to the Giants by the seven feet that Scott Norwood's field goal was wide right.

Beyond that? The consensus is that the rest of the draft is filled with players who would be in the bottom half of the first round in most years — in part because of the eight underclassmen who were taken in the first round

Two juniors, Mark Carrier of the Bears and Emmitt Smith of the Cowboys, became rookies of the year. Jeff George of the Colts, Rodney Hampton of the Giants and Rob Moore of the Jets all flashed the potential of future stars.

This year's other top players all have a rap against them, perhaps because of the lengthy pre-draft analysis to which they are subject-

They are either too light (Ismail; 265-pound Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland; 175-pound Notre Dame cornerback Todd Lyght); too short (Notre Dame's 5-11 nose tackle Chris Zorich); a quarter-step too slow (Iowa running back Nick Bell); not mobile enough (San Diego State quarterback Dan McGwire); too inexperienced (Swann); have less-thanthrilling work habits (Tennessee tackle Antone Davis) or off-field problems (Southern Cal quarterback Todd Marinovich.)

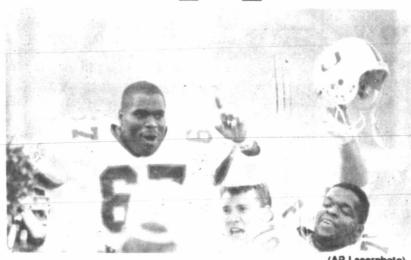
"I hear that every year," says agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents Maryland and McGwire, among others. "Yet every draft produces All-Pros or surprises who go lower than they should. I don't see any difference in the talent."

Steinberg isn't the only one. "It's only in the names," says

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who has three first-round picks, courtesy of the Herschel Walker and Steve

"The name guys came out last year. This year you've got guys you may not have heard of. But the talent is just as good.'

Who else is good?



University of Miami's Russell Maryland (67), at 265 pounds, is considered to light to be an NFL lineman according to pre-draft analysis.

Swann might fit in there if some- on drug charges. one is willing to take a chance.

led by Ismail but followed by Alvin Harper.

Lyght, Croel, Maryland and (perhaps) Marinovich, who has Davis should all be in the top 10, played only two college seasons along with Davis' bookend tackle and is undergoing rehabilitation at Tennessee, Charles McCrae. after being arrested after the season

But it's probably, as Polian notes, The draft is deepest in receivers, better for the teams that pick later.

"It's a trickle-down draft," says Miami's Randal Hill, Virginia's George Young of the Giants, who Herman Moore and Tennessee's pick 27th and last in the first round - the Jets are without a pick Brett Favre of Southern Missis- because they took Moore in the

sippi is considered the best quarter- supplemental draft last year. "I figback prospect, followed by McG- ure someone decent will trickle wire, Louisville's Browning Nagle down to us."

Superman versus The Mountain By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Evander Holyfield looks like he should change clothes in a phone booth. George Foreman looks like he wouldn't fit into a phone booth.

That's exactly how both men

The perfectly sculpted Holyfield defends his world heavyweight championship tonight against Foreman, the self-made manmountain — mountains of chicken, burgers, ice cream. The champ will collect about \$20 million, which can buy a whole lot of the finest new high-tech training equipment that gives Holyfield that Superman look. Foreman gets more than \$12 million, which can buy, well, a whole lot more food.

"I'll take care of him, then I'll take care of my appetite," the 42year-old Foreman said. "That money can do a whole bunch of things, but I'm going to walk away with something more important; with the title.'

Foreman held the title 18 years ago. That was not just another era, it was another lifetime.

It was before he had a religious experience that made him quit boxing in 1977. Then, he was a mean-spirited former juvenile delinquent with little purpose outside the ring.

After losing to Jimmy Young, Foreman turned away from the sport that had taken him from the streets of Houston to an Olympic gold medal, an upset knockout of Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title and a humiliating defeat in Zaire to Muhammad Ali. He founded the non-denominational Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. He disappeared from the sporting

"There was nothing left for me at that time," he said. "I didn't feel anything for being in the ring. It was over for me.'

For 10 years, at least. Then, the new George Foreman, the preacher-standup comic with the 300-pound girth, launched what many considered an absurd comeback.

It was so absurd that, after all of Foreman's wisecracks about his weight, age and skills, and after 24 fights against carefully selected opponents with rankings in the neighborhood of George's poundage, here he stands. If Foreman beats the 28-year-old Holyfield, a 2 1/2-to-1 favorite, he will be the oldest champion in boxing

"For 20 years, I never looked at a television set," said Foreman, who weighed in at 257 pounds for this fight. "For 10 years, I would not allow my hands to make a fist. For 10 years, I didn't want to have anything to do with boxing."

Long wait pays off for Cubs' Sutcliffe

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer**

cliffe has never felt this way before postponed by rain. at the start of a season. Doug Drabek and Barry Bonds hope they

never do again. months for a major league victory in a row and Paul Assenmacher Leyland that Drabek would be 0-3 before getting one Thursday night, three straight in the ninth for his and Bonds would be hitting .090 working six innings as the Chicago first save as the last 19 Pirates went with no homers and no RBIs on spectrum. Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates down in order.

3-2 for their sixth straight victory. Drabek, the 1990 National League more than the first (victory) I had," Cy Young Award winner, and Sutcliffe said. "I've been waiting Bonds, the NL Most Valuable Play-

er. They're both 0-for-1991. been a long time since there's been a lot if there's not a bunch (of victo-'W' beside my name," said Sutcliffe, who hadn't won since Oct. 1, 1989. "I was excited to be pitching again, excited to be back, excited to happen.

Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young Award winner, pitched in only five games last season after requiring surgery on his right shoulder. The Cubs pitched him only twice during the exhibition season, then left him behind in their extended spring training camp in Mesa, Ariz.

"Pitching in spring training isn't the same as trying to get Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds out," Sutcliffe said.

In the only other game played in

the NL, San Diego beat Los Angeles after going 22-6 in 1990. He didn't 10-5. The St. Louis Cardinals' home lose his third game last year until PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rick Sut- opener against Philadelphia was June 23, his 14th start.

Sutcliffe fell behind 2-0 on Bonilla's two-out, two-run single in the else," Drabek said. "I just have to third before retiring the final 10 hit-Sutcliffe waited more than 18 ters he faced. Heath Slocumb got six

"I don't mean to sound like a kid But the waiting still isn't over for in a candy store, but this means a lot since the last day of '89 for this, and it's hard to describe. But the fact is, "I'm real excited to be back. It's it's one game and it won't mean a

ries) behind it.' "If he keeps pitching like that, he'll win some more games," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "I'd about not knowing what was going have let him pitch another inning, except we had the chance to score some runs off Drabek.'

> That's been a more regular occurence in 1991. Drabek led 2-0 into the sixth, but the Cubs tied it as Ryne Sandberg ended an 0-for-19 slump with a single, Mark Grace tripled and George Bell singled.

> In the seventh, Damon Berryhill walked, moved up on Jose Vizcaino's single and Gary Scott's sacrifice and scored on Doug Dascenzo's grounder.

Drabek is 0-3 with a 6.21 ERA

"I'm not going to change my attitude or what I'm doing or anything

pitch better." If you'd told Pirates manager Jim

April 18, he wouldn't have guessed their record would be 5-5. "It's real early, it's no time to panic," Leyland said. "Doug pitched good enough to win, and that's all you ask. We got four hits, and you don't win many games with

four hits.' Especially when your last 19 hit-

ters don't get on base. "I'm doing the same thing I did last year, have the same approach and the same attitude, and nothing's working," Bonds said. "I'm putting a little bit of pressure on myself to prove I can do some of the things again I did last year, that a season like that doesn't come once in a life-

"Right now, I'm confused and I don't know what to do.

The Cubs aren't confused about what they have to do to win the National League East. Last year, Chicago played itself out of the race by going 4-14 against the Pirates. This year, the Cubs are 3-1 against the defending champions.

Kyle's Our Man big surprise for horse racing fans

Man can write his ticket to the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

The colt, who surprised racing fans with his victory in the one-mile Gotham on April 6, needs a good performance in the 1 1/8-mile Wood Memorial at Aqueduct to win a trip to the Derby.

"If he can come back and repeat in the Wood, perhaps we might be able to think of him in the same sentence as the other Derby horses," trainer John Veitch said.

Seven other 3-year-old colts and one filly, unbeaten Meadow Star, are also entered in the Wood. Mead-

NEW YORK (AP) - Kyle's Our ow Star, unbeaten in nine career starts, will be facing colts for the first time.

> 'We probably could go farther staying undefeated against fillies," trainer Leroy Jolley said. "So it's a gamble to go against the colts."

> The Jolley-trained Genuine Risk was unbeaten in six starts when she made her debut against colts in the 1980 Wood Memorial. She finished third, but in her next start she became the second of three fillies to

win the 1 1/4-mile Derby.

"Genuine Risk was a little taller, and Meadow Start is a little more compact, but they're both very professional," Jolley said.

Meadow Star is the early 5-2 second choice behind 2-1 Kyle's Our

Third at 3-1 is Cahill Road, who had a three-race winning streak snapped when he finished third in the 1 1-16-mile Preview on April 6 at Gulfstream Park.

The field, in post-position order: Cahill Road, ridden by Craig Perret;

Pampa cyclists place in National Championship Series

Wildly Special, Jean-Luc Samyn; King Mutesa, Mike Smith; Kyle's Our Man, Jerry Bailey; Happy Jazz Band, Angel Cordero Jr.; Meadow Star, Chris Antley; Lost Mountain, Herb McCauley; Excellent Tipper, Jorge Chavez: Another Review, Richard Migliore; and Vouch For Me, Julie Krone.

Each colt will carry 126 pounds, while Meadow Star will carry 121. The winner will earn \$300,000 from a purse of \$500,000.

Thursday. Hereford

By JOHN KREISER AP Sports Writer

Now that John Stockton has broken his own NBA single-season record for asissts, he and the Utah Jazz can get on with the business of trying to overtake San Antonio for the Midwest Division title.

Stockton surpassed the mark of 1,134 assists he set last season when he handed off to Tony Brown with 9:16 left in Utah's 130-103 rout of the Seattle SuperSonics on Thursday night. He added one more assist, his 11th of the game, before

getting the rest of the evening off. Not that he was concerned about getting another line in the record

book. "It's not the style of our team or me to worry about records," he said. "All I really wanted to do was play. But I'm glad it's over with."

The victory kept Utah one game behind San Antonio, which won 102-95 at Houston, in the race for His approach to the game is great,"

first place in the Midwest Division. Both teams have two games left.

The Shockers came back to tie

Justin Smith, Andy Elsheimer,

District 1-4A

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Stockton breaks own assist record in Jazz victory over Sonics

Finney had one hit each for Pampa.

(AP Laserphoto)

Season

16-3

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The Pirates' Jose Lind leaps over a sliding George

Harvesters travel to Dumas

for district baseball contest

Dumas Demons in a District 1-4A the score after AHS JV had gained

Pampa and Borger are tied for Erin Frye, Brent Skaggs and Matt

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baseball game Saturday afternoon. a 5-0 lead after three innings.

Bell to complete a double play.

The Pampa Harvesters visit the

The Harvesters will be out to

The Pampa Shockers lost to

Amarillo High JV's, 6-5, in an

eight-inning game in the Amarillo

Junior Varsity Baseball Tournament

avenge an earlier 5-0 loss to the

Gametime is 1 p.m.

the district lead at 4-2.

Demons.

In other NBA games, it was him.' Philadelphia 122, Boston 97; New Jersey 108, Washington 103, and Sacramento 123, Denver 104.

Stockton's scoring, not his passing, hurt the visiting Sonics early in the third quarter. He had 8 of his 22 points in a 25-4 surge as Utah turned a 55-47 halftime lead into an

80-51 runaway Sonics coach K.C. Jones said Stockton was the key to the thirdquarter burst.

"John really did a job on us.," Jones said. "He keyed the big run at the front of the quarter and he made things happen, the way he always

Stockton's own coach, Jerry Sloan, also was lavish with his praise.

"It's incredible to have the opportunity to coach someone like John.

Sloan said. "His concentration is terrific. You can set your watch by

Karl Malone led Utah with 28 points, 20 in the first half. Jeff Malone added 18.

Spurs 102, Rockets 95

The Rockets are coming back to earth at the wrong time. Houston fell for the fourth time in six games and lost any chance of finishing first in the Midwest as visiting San Antonio had all five starters score in double figures.

Terry Cummings led San Antonio with 21 points and David Robinson had 18 despite playing in foul trouble for much of the game.

Sleepy Floyd had 12 of his 19 points in a 2:45 span in the fourth quarter to lead a late rally. But the Rockets never got closer than three

"Our level of concentration has dropped dramatically at both ends," Houston coach Don Chaney said.



Pampa High sophomore Monte Bennett placed third in the high school class in the second and third rounds of the National Championship Series.

Two Pampa cyclists participated-in the second and third round of the North American Trials Council's National Championship Series earlier this month. Monte Bennett, a Pampa High

School sophomore, placed third in both rounds in the high school class. Ronnie Niccum placed sixth in the Sportsman Class both rounds. The American Motorcycle

Association-sanctioned event was held near San Ysidro, New Mexico and was sponsored by the New Mexico Trials Association and the Bureau of Land Management. Attending as spectators were

Sid and Dawna Mauldin, NATC representative; Shelia Niccum, Brandon Niccum, Bill and Daisy Bennett. The Top O' Texas Trials Asso-

ciation of Pampa will host rounds 7 and 8 of the Texas observed Trials Championship Saturday and Sunday at Lake McClellan.

The public is invited to attend.





Catch the stars at Sportsman Show

THE WEST TEXAS SPORTSMAN SHOW is coming to Lubbock on May 10-12, and promises to be great entertainment for the entire family.

Former DALLAS COWBOY All-pro RANDY WHITE will be just one of the major attractions at the Lubbock Fairgrounds.

Fishing pros at the sportsman show include B.A.S.S. national champion and 1990 Sun Country Champion Ted Miller, who will share his winning strategies on UTE and P.K. Ted is one of only 40 anglers who qualified for the \$100,000 REDMAN ALL-AMERICAN.

TROUT enthusiasts will enjoy noted author and expert angler TI PIPER, as he reveals where to go and what to use for successful fishing trips to New Mexi-

This sportsman show will include boats, RV's, lake information, hunting-fishing seminars (at three casting tanks!) and even a gun and a craft show.

MOTHER'S DAY is just around the corner on May 12 and a neat gift idea is a new sewing kit-tackle box. The PLANO #1232, commonly called the TackleRacker, is just what that special mom might need. This new item contains five utility boxes and is adjustable up to 88 compartments. Check out her old sewing kit. It it has had it, surprise her with one of the great ideas in storing valuable items. By the way, better pick up an extra TackleRacker, for her fishing gear and maybe she will let you borrow it. A nice card and candy might work for the more traditional moms.

GOOD NEWS for local walleye fishermen. Joe Kraai, the biologist for the West Texas region for TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE, reports that walleye in LAKE MEREDITH are in great shape. The declining lake level is cause for some concern, and an old-fashioned rain dance soon may be required, but the "number of keeper walleye (over 16 inches) has neve been better," according to Kraai. He is the area's leading proponent of those toothy monsters that seem to disappear during prime summertime fishing. Perhaps this is the year to start catching the tasty walleye and give the bass a rest.

If and when Joe shares his how-to-catch-em walleye secrets, you will read them first in this column. Catching walleye remains a mystery to all but a handful of anglers, and these experts keep their lips sealed and sneak around the lake on those moonless nights.

As a Navy pilot raised on the high plains of Texas, I had two goals. One was to be an astronaut and the other was to catch a limit of Walleye. A call from NASA seems more likely than a livewell full of those yankee transplants, but this year just might be one for the record books.

Texas fishing report

By PAUL HOPE

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for April 18:

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 Toronto pounds on dark worms and Rapalas; crappie are fair at night on minnows with strings to 20 fish; catfish are excellent to 12 pounds on earthworms and Bill's Detroit Milwaukee Boston BELTON: Water clear, 66 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper

are slow; crappie are fair to 10 fish per string on minnows in 25-30 feet of water, Cleveland white bass are slow but are improving; catfish are slow. Baltimore BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; New York

striper are fair trolling with down riggers using white and yellow jigs with plastic grub trailers in 15 to 20 feet of water, crappie are fair from the docks and off-brush piles to 15 fish per string, many throwbacks caught on minnows and jigs; white bass are beginning to run some at night under lights, some limits of keepers caught at night on jigs and minnows; catfish are slow due mostly to the lack of fishermen. Oakland Chicago

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 66 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good in the shallows on chartreuse baits; striper are fair through 11 pounds on live shad, some caught on downinggers; crappie are good and are moving into shallow water, white bass are good in the Tow area and up river; yellow catfish are good through 40 pounds on trotlines baited with live bait; channel catfish are good in baited holes and on trotlines baited with fresh shad. CANYON: Lake is clear, some murkiness in the creeks, 70 degrees, 18 inches

above normal; black bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on black worms with chartreuse tails and purple worms with chartreuse tails; striper are slow; crappie are good with some limits; several near limits of white bass caught around Crane's Mill Park on live minnows; catfish are fair in number on small live crawfish. COLORADO BEND: Water murky, 72 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair in the 2 1/2 to 3 pound range on cranks; striper are poor, crappie are fair to 12 inches on minnows; white bass are fair to good with some limits on blue, white and chartreuse jigs; yellow catfish are good to 5 pounds on perch,

channel catfish are good on worms; carp are fairly good in the 10-12 pound range FAYETTE: Water clear, 76 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass are good to 7 pounds on artificials such as Ringworms, Craw-Worms and a few white spinners. crappie are slow; catfish are good to 30 pounds on live minnows, shrimp and

Kansas City (Boddicker 1-1) at New York (Leary 1-0), GIBBONS CREEK: Water murky, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fairly good within the slot over the weekend, fishing has been slow since; crappie Boston (G.Harris 0-2) at Cleveland (Candiotti 2-0), 7:35 are slow; catfish are good to 4 pounds on stinkbait and shrimp.

INKS LAKE: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4

1/2 pounds on frog-colored topwaters and chartreuse spinners; striper are good to 37 pounds on live shad below the dam, a 33 and an a 37 pounder caught over the weekend; crappie are fair to 1 1/2 pounds on minnows in 10-14 feet of water; white bass are good in number and size on Tom's Minners; catfish are fair to 20 pounds on trotline baited with live perch and shrimp.

LBJ: Water clear, 66 degrees, lake full; black bass are good through 5 pounds, 9

ounces on chartreuse Ringworms, striper are good and some big fish caught through 39 pounds on live shad; crappie are fair in shallows and around structure on minnows; white bass are good in Llano arm of lake on slabs and jigs; catfish

Only games scheduled are good in baited holes through 5 pounds on stinkbait.

LIMESTONE: Water murky to muddy, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on a chartreuse Jawtec Salty Daugs and Strike-King Spinners and Poe's RCls; crappie are very slow; white bass are very slow; catfish are good to 8 pounds on live perch baited trotlines. WEST

BAYLOR: Water murky due to high winds, 62-65 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 5 pounds on chartreuse spinners and black and blue jig and sel, and crawdad-colored cranks; crappie are fairly good on minnows to 2 pour

ounces; catfish are fairly slow in the 5-6 pound range. FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on spinners; hybrid striper are good to 8 pounds on ghost minnows; crappie are beginning to move, best bait is a minnow; white bass are beginning

or of this, cathish are good to 10 pounds on live bait.

GRANBURY: Water clear, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds, 2 Houston ounces on red worms; striper are slow; crappie are good on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are beginning to hit in shallow water on small sunfish on drop

GREENBELT: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass are beginning to pick up, a 7 1/4 pounder and some 4 pounders also landed on Hot 'n Tots and Rapalas; crappie are good to 2 3/4 pounds on minnows; white bass are fair on

slabs; catfish are good to 13 1/2 pounds on liver and shrimp. HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, 72 degrees, 18 inches low; black bass are good to 11.76 pounds on Rattle Traps; crappie are good in shallow water on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are picking up.

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2 MCKENZIE: Water clear, 57 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 4 pounds on spinners; crappie are good in the creeks in 6 feet of water on minnows, Philadelphia at St. Louis, ppd., rain Only games scheduled vorms and Rattle Traps; catfish are slow Chicago (D. Jackson 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Palacios 0-0),

MEREDITH: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are slow; smallmouth are good to 3 1/2 pounds on minnows; crappie are very good on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are good in the 3-15 pound range on trotlines baited with small perch and minnows .MILLER CREEK: Water clear, 63 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8 pounds on a wide variety of lures; striper are good to 16 pounds on trolling lures; crappie are fair to fairly good with many small fish, few legal fish on minnows on tube jigs; white bass are fair but mostly small; catfish are good to 42 pounds on trollines in deep water on live perch, live minnows and crawfish. Cincinnati (Armstrong 0-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 1-0), 7:40

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 61 degrees, 6 feet low; black bass are good to 7 pounds, 6 ounces on plastic worms; crappie are good on minnows with full strings of 25 fish; white bass are good on rubber jigs; catfish are good to 8 pounds on Los Angeles (Morgan 0-1) at San Diego (Whitson 1-0),

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, 68 degrees, 8 feet low; black bass are good to 6 1/2 pounds on Bomber A's; striper are slow; crappie are good on live minnows in 6 feet of water under baited houses and around boat docks; white bass are fairly good under birds; catfish are good on rod and reel to 10 pounds on worms and trotlines with live bait and cut bait. es with live bait and cut be

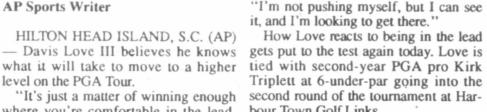
Two tied for Heritage lead

By RICK SCOPPE **AP Sports Writer**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) Davis Love III believes he knows level on the PGA Tour.

"It's just a matter of winning enough where you're comfortable in the lead, and more comfortable playing from a day after shooting a 65 to tie for the for scoring: no wind and soft greens.

first-round lead in the Heritage Classic. "Hopefully, by the end of the year I'll on the par-71, 6,912-yard course. Love



move up to that next level," he said.

bour Town Golf Links. Fifty-eight of the 118 golfers in the shot or two behind," Love said Thurs- field shot par or better on a perfect day

Neither Love nor Triplett had a bogey

fired in an eagle on the par-5 15th hole to go with four birdies.

"No bogeys was nice," said Love, whose first of two PGA victories came in the 1987 Heritage. "I've been making a lot of bogeys lately.

"Last week, I made 20 birdies in four rounds and shot 1-over-par. So I'm still stewing about that," he said. "The way I play golf, I'm going to make bogeys. But you need to make maybe half as many bogeys as you make birdies.

Triplett had six birdies and, like Love, no bogeys in his first time at Harbour Town. Triplett said he's had several no-bogey rounds, the last coming in San Diego in mid-February.

"I love this place," Triplett said. "I felt real comfortable out there.'

The little-known Triplett has spent the last several years playing on foreign Davis Love III of Sea Island, Ga. tours before finally getting his card on his fourth try.

Rangers' Witt shuts down Indians

(AP Laserphoto)

tees off on No. 16 Thursday.

and getting Sandy Alomar on a fly to only two errors this year, both on wild center, and the Rangers went on to beat pickoffs.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleve- Ryan. If you can get out of that first land Indians had runners at first and inning, you can get your rhythm," Texas third, their most dangerous hitter was at manager Bobby Valentine said. "Once the plate, and Texas starter Bobby Witt Bobby got that tonight, he was pretty good.

"In the past, I've had a tough time get- Witt (1-1) struck out seven and walked ting through first innings like that," Witt five. He scattered the Indians' four sinsaid. "And then right away the team is gles over four separate innings, but he also put a Cleveland runner into scoring But on Thursday night, Witt got out of position with a wild pickoff throw in the the early jam by striking out Albert Belle second. Witt has committed the Rangers'

"I don't think I'll get a Gold Glove," Witt pitched a four-hitter for his fifth he said, laughing. "Our defense has been excellent. Guys are stretching out, mak-"The first inning is so important to ing diving plays. I think that's why Oakpitchers, to Dave Stewart, to Nolan land and Chicago have been good.'

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application For BEER RETAILER'S **OFF-PREMISES** LICENSE PERMIT

The Undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77 Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control

The Beer Retailer's Off-Premises permit applied for will be used in the conduct of business operated under the name of: **PUMP JACK LIQUOR**

2401 1/2 Alcock Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant:

Darla Beth Forney 1112 Garland Pampa, Texas 79065 Hearing: April 23, 1991 Time: 2 p.m.

Gray Co. Court House April 19, 21, 1991 A-80

Application For PACKAGE STORE **PERMIT**

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control

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1112 Garland Pampa, Texas 79065 Hearing: April 23, 1991 Time: 2 p.m. **Gray Co. Court House** April 19, 21, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ALICE J. WALLIN. Deceased were issued on April 16, 1991, in Docket No. 7367, pending in the County Court of Gray dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. County, Texas, to: Virgil W. Wallin, Sr.

The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County, Texas, 3 Personal the post office address is: 1137 Neel Road, Pampa, Texas, 79065. All persons having claims against facials. Supplies and deliveries this Estate which is currently being Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117. All persons having claims against administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 16th day of April,

VIRGIL W. WALLIN, SR. By: Harold L. Comer Post Office Box 1058 Pampa, Texas 79066-1058 April 19, 1991

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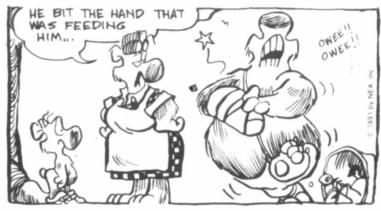
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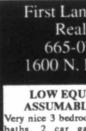
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U.S. commander heads for talks today with Iraq on refugees

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI **Associated Press Writer**

itary commanders today sought Iraqi managed refugee settlement there. assurances that allied troops building refugee camps in northern Iraq will not be attacked by Saddam Hussein's army.

The U.S. commander of the relief effort, Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, left from Incirlik on a flight to Zakho, eight miles south of the Turkish border, for a meeting with Iraqi comman- to pour into Turkey on British, ended in February. ders, said Capt. Ron Hahn, a U.S. military spokesman.

British Vice Marshall Dick Johns hungry, cold and wet Kurds. and French Brig. Gen. Maurice LaPage for the talks, Hahn said.

The allied delegation delayed the United Nations a detailed list of crossing the Iraqi border and post- its chemical and biological weapons poned the noon meeting by six hours capabilities and nuclear facilities. due to "transportation difficulties," Hahn said without elaborating.

U.S. Air Force spokesman Philip Crowley cautioned earlier today that arms be destroyed. there there was no confirmation the

between the allies and Iraq.

reported seeing Kurdish refugees spokesman Bob Hall said Thursday. INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey moving toward Zakho. Crowley said

> U.S. troops also were expected today in Cukurca - site of one of in Iran and along its frontier. Turkey's huge refugee camps. GIs were sent there today to boost Westem relief efforts among the estimated 2.3 million Kurds who fled their homeland before Saddam's forces.

French and Canadian planes. A Shalikashili was accompanied by Turkey, with relief supplies for the

> In separate developments: - Iraq on Thursday submitted to

The list responded to one of the terms of the U.N. permanent ceasefire resolution that also requires the

 A U.S. Army medical company Iraqi commanders would be in was deployed to help with the relief Zahko. He said the talks would be effort, and its personnel will be dividaimed at avoiding hostilities ed into 12 separate mobile medical

teams to provide first aid to the Iraqi camps, because a new Security Coun- will provide a solution to their prob- gomery, a member of the House U.S. military pilots, meanwhile, refugees at remote sites, Pentagon cil resolution would be necessary to lems with Saddam. They fear the Armed Services Committee. He

About 800,000 of Iraq's 4 million (AP) - U.S., British and French mil- he believed they anticipated a U.S.- Kurds have fled to Turkey and its bor- U.S.-run camps were unnecessary relief officials who expect it will der, according to the latest estimates. Nearly 1.5 million have sought safety

> In addition, nearly 100,000 Shiites have fled either to Iran or to the allied-controlled border zone in southern Iraq since Saddam crushed Kurdish and Shiite insurrections that Tons of relief supplies continued erupted after the Persian Gulf War

In Baghdad, special U.N. envoy Soviet plane landed in Diyarbakir, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan on as 1,000 of them each day. Thursday signed an agreement with Iraq creating separate camps and designated way stations in the border area to help refugees wishing to return to their homes in Iraq. In contrast with the U.S. plan,

which is to set up camps in northern Iraq that will be protected from Iraqi forces by U.S., French and British troops, the Baghdad plans calls for U.N. relief officials to work with Iraqi officials to distribute aid to the uprooted.

Perez de Cuellar has said no U.N. peacekeeping troops will patrol the that the settlements in northern Iraq

authorize such troop movement.

The Iraqi government said the

The agreement it signed Thurs- build new refugee centers. day does not establish where the U.N. relief centers will be set up.

U.S. military commanders have Iraq for likely sites to build refugee fleeing Kurds from the exposure, starvation and disease that relief dozen settlements of refugees. agencies calculate is killing as many

ern Iraq at any given time – so far tact with the Iraqi military, Hall said meeting supply trucks in the camps. Thursday.

weakened in the Gulf War, in which allied forces drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait and occupied a large area of southern Iraq until this month's permanent cease-fire that allowed for a U.N. Secretary-General Javier controlled the Iraqi skies.

But many refugees are skeptical

allies will eventually abandon them.

Other doubts have been raised by take up to 40 days to select sites and

Mahmoud Yildirim, the Turkish commander of the huge ramshackle settlement at Isikveren, estimated that dozens of scouts scouring northern many more people would likely die in that period. He estimated that up to resettlements camps that can protect 20 people are dying each day at the Isikveren camp alone, one of several

Limited medical care is available in most camps, but the lack of sanita-Between 35 and 50 are in north-tion and scarcity of water has led to

> In other developments, new U.S. other reservists whose families want National Guard units. them home, a congressman said today.

withdrawal. Allied warplanes have sending home 6,000 troops a day, but when we first started this with needed until the very end of the were on a volunteer basis," Montpullout, said Rep. G.V. Mont- gomery said.

spoke after a meeting with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf

U.S. officers had previously put the rate of withdrawal at 5,000 troops a day and said strength had been cut by more than half, to less than 270,000. Montgomery did not say how many new reservists would be needed.

Montgomery, a Mississippi Democrat, heads a 12-member congressional delegation that arrived in Riyadh today to begin a four-day visit of the gulf region and see how soon U.S. forces can return home.

He said he was told that in some specialized support areas, such as more sickness. Distribution of supplies water purification, there are no none have had no face-to-face con- also remains a problem, with mobs active Army units to replace the reserves and guardsmen.

"You just can't leave them over Saddam's army was severely reserve units might be called up for here without some type of support. support duty in the Persian Gulf, per- But we will look into it further by haps on a volunteer basis, to replace calling up other support reserve

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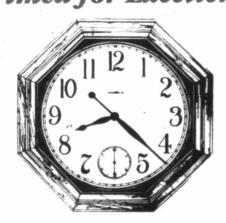
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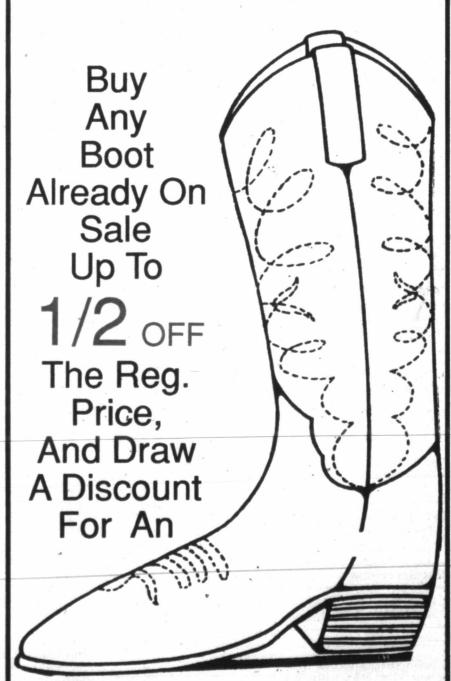


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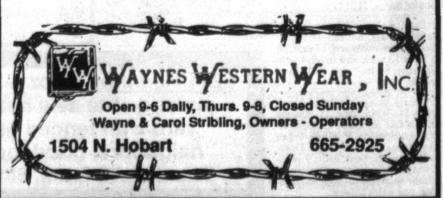
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