

Iraqi troops leaving Dohuk; allies ready to occupy city

By JOHN POMFRET Associated Press Writer

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) - Iraq has withdrawn some soldiers from Dohuk, the U.S. Army said today, reducing upon ending a tour of the gulf that he had won "broad the chances of a confrontation with allied soldiers poised to occupy the northern city for the Kurdish relief effort.

A U.N. envoy, meanwhile, said today that Iraq presence in the region. rejects a U.N. police presence in the north because it considers Kurdish security an internal matter and expects talks with local rebels in Baghdad to be successful.

Iraq's move could jeopardize President Bush's plan to swiftly withdraw about 10,000 U.S. soldiers assisting toughening its position around Dohuk, placing more than Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq.

patrolling allied-occupied northern Iraq, and took a step toward working with the Kurds by agreeing to try to form a joint police force in the secure zone.

The allies are endeavoring to pave the way home for Kurdish refugees who fled to the mountains after Iraqi forces crushed the rebellion they launched after the Per- in the city and immediate vicinity, and their number sian Gulf War.

In other developments:

• Iraq reported 52 cases of cholera in areas close to the Turkish and Iranian borders. While up to 800,000 the Turkish border, allied officers had said Iraq voiced Kurdish refugees fled toward Turkey, about 1.2 million concern about allied intentions for Dohuk. Many believe dad's permission or further U.N. action. Shiite Muslim and other Iraqi refugees fled to Iran to the allies must take the city before the refugees will return.

escape their own failed rebellion in southern Iraq. Cholera is a bacterial disease that can be fatal if left untreated.

• Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday agreement" from area governments on steps to

Dohuk, a provincial capital of 380,000 about 25 miles from the Turkish border, is home to many of the Kurdish refugees remaining in the border camps and thus is a key to ending the saga of their flight.

Allied intelligence officers had said that Iraq was 1,000 soldiers on the surrounding hills and bringing units Iraq also promised not to shoot at allied planes from southern Iraq to highways leading into the city.

However, Army Lt. Col. Lee Ryals, a spokesman at Incerlik Air Base in Turkey, said today that Iraqi troop withdrawals from the vicinity of Dohuk were "being consistently reported by intelligence people."

He said by today only about 100 soldiers remained remained steady. He said the withdrawals began about a week ago, but did not give a motive for the departures.

The meeting included U.S. Army General John Sha- field at Sirsenk near Amadiyah in the secure zone, likashvili, commander of the allied effort, and Iraqi Army Capt. Marcella Adams, a spokeswoman for the Maj. Gen. Abu Firas Saber, a staff officer from Baghdad and the highest-ranking officer to meet the allies in northern Iraq.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, U.N. envoy Marrack strengthen their defenses and to expand a U.S. military Goulding explained today that Iraqs welcomed humanitarian aid in the north, but not help with security.

> 'They expect a successful outcome to talks and feel the only role of international agencies is humanitarian." Goulding said before leaving Iraq after three days of meetings with Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein and others.

> He referred to ongoing high-level talks in Baghdad between Iraqi government officials and a Kurdish delegation led by Massoud Barzani, the leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party.

> U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told Bush in a meeting Thursday that Iraq had rejected the U.S.-backed proposal for the U.N. police force in northern Iraq.

> He also told the president a new U.N. Security Council resolution would be needed to establish such a force in the absence of Iraqi permission.

In contrast, the Bush administration contends that During a meeting Thursday in Zakho, eight miles from the force, which would take over the guardian role from American troops, could be set up without either Bagh-

allied relief effort based at Incerlik, said today.

She said the purpose of the airfield hadn't been determined, but it could be used to speed the allied relief effort. Recently, Turkey imposed strict border checks following news reports that relief supplies entering Iraq overland have included arms destined for Kurdish rebels in Iraq.

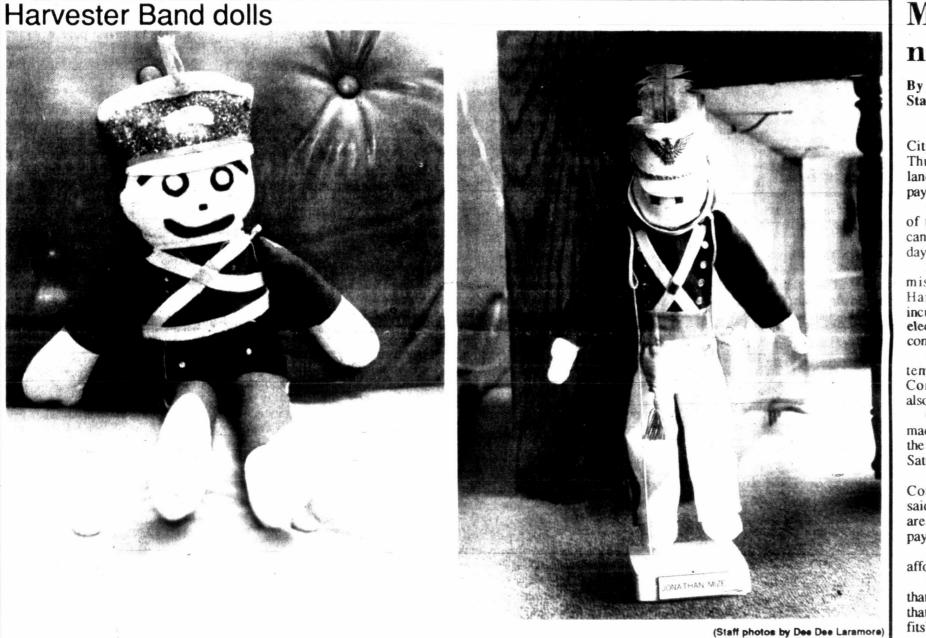
Another Army spokeswoman said Thursday that the Iragis promised not to fire on allied planes, after officials said Iraqi troops earlier this week shot at a U.S. warplane but missed.

U.S. Army Col. Dick Naab, the chief military negotiator, met Wednesday with Brig. Gen. Nushwan Danoun, Saddam Hussein's liaison with coalition forces, to discuss the shooting incident, said Maj. Susan Ives. Nushwan assured Naab it would not happen again, she said.

Officials in Baghdad had denied Iraqi forces had anything to do with the shooting, and it was not clear if Nushwan admitted an Iraqi role.

Allied officers also said they were heartened by a first meeting Wednesday between local Kurdish guerrilla leaders and Nushwan to discuss reducing tensions.

Allied officers viewed the meeting as a positive first step in getting Kurdish leaders to work out problems with Iraqi authorities. And both sides agreed to try to Meanwhile, the allies have begun repairing an air- form a joint police force for the security zone.



McLean City_Council rejects non-fee landfill dumping plan

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

McLEAN – In split votes, the landfill dumping on Saturdays and Johnie Mertel. payment of a disputed sewer line bill.

of their regular monthly session, lem and determined who was liable. canvassed and approved the Saturday election ballot count.

Mayor Sam Haynes and Com- issue out of it." missioners Joe Billingsley and Dalton said the city receives Harold D. "Casper" Smith, all most of its money from utilities and

with Smith, Billingsley and Bailey voting against, and Bybee and Dalton voting in favor.

Following a short discussion, the City Council struck down motions board voted 3-2 against absorbing a Thursday night calling for non-fee \$55 sewer line bill questioned by

Commissioner Dalton asked if Commissioners, at the beginning the city had checked out the prob-

City Superintendent Bob Glenn accused Dalton of "making a big

Though the uniforms may change, the tradition remains. In the designed and cut the patterns for the new dolls. The dolls, each

photo at left is one of the original dolls presented to the 1960 grad- handmade by the parents of band members and dressed to repreuating seniors of the Pampa High School Harvester Band. At right sent the student to whom it is to be given - drum major and flag is an example of the 1991 model of the band doll featuring the girls included - will be presented to seniors at the annual band band's new uniforms. This year marks the first year there has been banquet this evening at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church. There are a change made in the design of the dolls. Brenda Paulson to be 14 seniors honored this year.

Sammons releases list of new channels for cable TV

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Sammons Communications has time, USA, Discovery Channel, regular broadcasts on KCIT Fox 14. released the list of channels that will CNN Headline News, The Family be added when the current cable Channel (Christian Broadcasting television rebuild is completed in Network). American Movie Clasthe city.

access channels will be added to the MTV, Country Music Television, Pampa lineup.

Although no specific date has ty Broadcasting. been set as of year for the launch of the services, Sammons Vice Presithis summer."

That is confirmation of previous claims that the rebuild is running Church will be placed on the relicity.

end of the year. New channels will include Life-

sics, Black Entertainment Televi-Company officials in Dallas said sion, Univision (Spanish program-14 new cable services and four ming), The Nashville Network, Home Shopping Network and Trini-

The four access channels will be used for broadcasting of programdent of Operations Geary Stills said ming from Pampa Independent ly carried by Sammons will contin-Pampa residents will see the new School District, Clarendon College, ue on the expanded system, but that cable expansion on line "sometime the city of Pampa and religious/community access.

Programming for First Baptist as will programs produced by It was originally thought the other churches and civic organi-

might not be ready until near the ager John Mason. Currently, First Baptist's pro- That will include all Amarillo changrams on Sunday are run instead of nels and a very few other cable

> Sammons officials also said a pay-per-view service called Cable Video Store will offer special movie presentations and special events such as sporting spectaculars and Wrestlemania.

able to make the choice of these options simply by pushing a button" on the cable box.

He also said all services currentsome "shuffling" will take place on the dial.

"Subscribers will be notified through their bills of the new channears," Stills said.

cable rebuild and new channels zations, said local Sammons man- \$11.50 per month plus tax for Life- interest.

line cable service, officials said. offerings.

Then, for an additional \$8 per month, another 21 channels will be offered on Tier 1 service.

Stills said subscribers to premium services, which currently include HBO, the Movie Channel, Stills explained, "You will be Cinemax and Disney and will soon be expanded to include Showtime, will receive converter boxes for

> All other subscribers will pay a "nominal rental fee" for converter boxes," he said.

City officials have predicted that the four access channels will not go on the air until at least January 1992, due to the amount of work months ahead of schedule in the gious/community access channel, nel locations as the launch date necessary to produce and air local

broadcasts of public meetings, civic All cable subscribers will pay events and other local happenings of

incumbents returned to office by the should do whatever is necessary to election, took the oath of office and make certain bills are equitable. convened as the new board.

Smith was elected mayor pro- problem the city should pay. tem by a 3-1 secret ballot when Commissioner Brad Dalton was it's not their fault," said Bybee, also nominated to the position.

made a motion to make dumping at Billingsley and Smith voted against. the city landfill free to residents on Saturdays.

During discussion of the issue, Commissioner Martha Jo Bailey be in the city's best interest to comsaid, "I don't think that our prices mit to a five-year lease due to rising are that high. It (the landfill fees) sign rental costs. pays its way you might say."

Billingsley asked, "Can we year and site upkeep. afford it?'

that outsiders are "reaping the benefits" by using the city landfill.

to make the landfill "more conve- board's next meeting. nient for the people," which might help stop dumping in other areas.

by Commissioner Brad Dalton.

The motion failed by a 3-2 vote, decided in August.

Bybee said if it is the city's

"I hate to see a resident pay if

Bybee and Dalton voted in favor of Commissioner Wayne Bybee the city paying the bill; however, Bailey,

> Haynes, concerning continuing placement of the city's promotional sign on I-40, told the board it may

The city currently pays \$100 per

The board voted 3-2 to extend Bailey said the problem exists the contract to five years. Voting that the city is "footing the bill," but against were Bailey and Billingsley. Dalton requested a policy con-

cerning customer services be placed Haynes said the suggestion was on the agenda for discussion at the

Commissioners scheduled a special meeting at 7 p.m. May 21 to Bybee's motion was seconded discuss a cable television franchise proposal which is expected to be

Speaking of a possible water-

Mayor Sam Haynes said, "I

Board members praised the pro-

Commissioner Martha Jo Bailey

said, "That won't hold water."

Request to climb McLean tower nixed

problem.

McLEAN - Tom Trostle's against such a contract. unusual request to climb the city's 200-foot water tower has been tower-climbing liability contract, refused by city officials.

Officials didn't question the 76year-old gentleman's intentions or ability to accomplish his goal; how- don't have any doubts that Tom can ever, they did decide insurance liabil- do it," but admitted liability was a ity prohibited allowing the request.

Trostle petitioned the McLean City Council Thursday night to ject's intent to promote the famous allow him to place a sign promoting highway and the Devil's Rope "Old Route 66" on the water tower.

experienced builder of water towers.

the city attorney "strongly advised" are next painted.

Museum-Texas Old Route 66 Exhib-"I just want permission to climb it in the city and unanimously voted the tower," said Trostle, who is an to thank Trostle for offering to do it. The board also unanimously Trostle suggested the city draw agreed to get cost quotes to have an

up a contract absolving it of liabili- Old Route 66 sign placed on the ty. However, board members said water tower when the city's towers

New school trustees sworn in

Two newly elected members of Judge Don Cain.

Phil Vanderpool and James Colleen Hamilton and Joe Van-Zandt, respectively.

Trustees also elected Dr. Keith Tammy Cokely. Teague as president of the board for Richardson as vice president and Sherry McCavit as secretary.

In personnel action, the board voted to hire Ramona Hite as a program specialist, dealing with honors programs and public relations for the district.

Also hired was Janetta Lamb, an the Pampa Independent School Dis- award-winning journalism and yeartrict board of education were sworn book instructor currently working for in Thursday night by retired District the Groom Independent School District

Resignations were accepted from Frugé accepted the oath of office 'coach Mike Shklar, Wilson elemenadministered by Cain, replacing tary teacher Jeanne Minton, PHS biology instructor Denver McMurry and PHS special education teacher

The board authorized the release a two-year term. Other board offi- of bids for expansion of the concescers elected included Lonnie sion stand at McNeely Field House, with possible acceptance of the lowest responsible bid slated for June 11.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr announced the next board meeting will be Tuesday, May 21, 6 p.m. at the Pampa High School library.

Pampa resident killed in accident near McLean

McLean, according to the Texas Department belt, Shank said. of Public Safety.

Franklin Birdsell, of 2116 Hamilton, was discov- his company, Phillips Petroleum, to work. ered around 11:45 p.m. crashed into a tree off Texas 273, about eight miles north of McLean, Texas 273 when the pickup left the roadway said Trooper Ron Shank. Birdsell was pronounced dead early this morning by a justice of the peace. Shank said it is unknown at this time how

The trooper said initial information The 1990 Ford pickup, driven by James received is that Birdsell had been called out by the accident.

Shank said Birdsell was traveling south on on the left (east) and struck a tree, coming to rest at the tree.

McLean Fire Department personnel were obituary, Page 2.

A 56-year-old Pampa man was killed in a long the accident had occurred before it was dispatched to the scene and used a "Jaws-of one-vehicle accident late Thursday night near discovered. Birdsell was not wearing a seat- Life" to extract Birdsell. The pickup was totaled in the accident.

"We're still investigating," Shank said of

Birdsell had been employed by Phillips Petroleum for the past 26 years. He moved to Pampa in 1965 from Oklahoma.

Services for Birdsell are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. See

non-cable ready TVs at no charge.



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Services tomorrow

WEST, Sonya Ranee – 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

COOK, Cecil F. - 10 a.m., graveside, New Hope Cemetery, Gilmer.

Obituaries

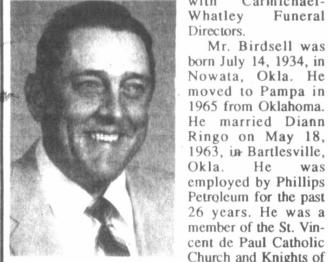
JAMES FRANKLIN 'JIM' BIRDSELL James Franklin "Jim" Birdsell, 56, died Friday, May 10, 1991, near McLean. Services are pending with Carmichael-

Funeral

was

Mr. Birdsell was

He



Church and Knights of Columbus. He was active in OCAW Union (Oil Chemical & Atomic Workers Union).

Survivors include his wife. Diann, of the home: three daughters, Susan Bromlow of Pampa, Marcia Moreland of Carrollton and Jill Weinheimer of Pierre, S.D.; one brother, Richard W. Birdsell of Ramona, Calif.; three sisters, Annette Skaggs of Bartlesville, Okla., Gwen Naquin of Houston and Marilyn Smith of Bethany, Okla.; and two grandsons.

LT. COL. DAVID ALLEN DOUTHIT

HERNDON, Va. - Lt. Col. David Allen Douthit, 41, cousin of a Pampa man, died Friday, May 3, 1991, in an automobile accident in Saudi Arabia. Douthit will be buried today at Arlington National Cemetery

Douthit was a 1967 graduate of Memphis High School. He was in the U.S. Army and assigned to the Pentagon as deputy chief of staff for operations. He received his bachelor's degree at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., and master's degrees in public administration and management at Webster College in St. Louis. He received the Meritorious Service Medal, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, two Joint Service Commendation medals, two Army Commendation medals, the Army Good Conduct medal, two National Defense Service medals, three NCO Professional Development ribbons, the Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

Survivors include his wife, Martha of Herndon, Va.; two daughters, Stacy and Amanda, both of Herndon, Va.; his parents, Bob and Charlene Douthit of

Hospital

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Police report

Vircie Twigg, Pampa Shamrock

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

THURSDAY, May 9

Leta Flynt, 2500 Evergreen, reported a theft at the residence.

A juvenile reported an assault at Pampa High School.

Julie Rocsko, 405 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief at 120 S. Russell.

Pauline Holland, 120 S. Russell #303, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Chad Augustine, 515 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Police reported a domestic disturbance in the 1100 block of Sirocco.

FRIDAY, May 10

Sanna Hogan, 1100 1/2 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at 100 E. Louisiana.

Police reported criminal mischief at 417 N. Ward. Arrests

THURSDAY, May 9

Gregory Rountree, 33, 116 1/2 W. Foster, was arrested at 534 W. Brown on a warrant. He was released on bond.

Richard A. Russell, 32, Ozona, was arrested in the 400 block of South Gray on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Donald Ray Coil, 28, 1121 Terrace, was arrested in the 500 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 9

3:54 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Russell McDonald, 501 Hazel, collided with a 1980 Chevro-

Residents evacuated after pesticide plant fire

ASHBURN, Ga. (AP) - About 1,500 people spent the night in emergency shelters after a fire destroyed a pesticide plant containing chemicals one official said could be "extremely deadly."

"We still have fumes and smoke," Jimmy Wynn, Ashburn's civil defense director, said Thursday evening. "Any time you have hazardous materials (burning), you have toxic fumes."

Advanced placement tests to be next week

Officials with Pampa High School will be conducting advanced placement examinations next week at two locations in the city for students wishing a more intense, advanced curriculum.

Joann Jones, PHS counselor, said the examination for 11th grade United States History placement will be Monday, May 13, at First Baptist Church in the north building on the third floor.

On Tuesday, May 14, students will test at the Carver Center in the board room for junior/senior biolo-

First Baptist will also be the setting for a Friday, May 17, junior/senior chemistry placement test.

Jones said all students should report by 8 a.m. ready to take the test. She said parents or students wishing more information can contact the counselor's office at Pampa High School.

Candidate's vote total corrected in McLean

McLEAN - The total number of votes cast for a candidate seeking the position of city alderman in Saturday's election was announced incorrectly by election officials, a city official reports.

City election judge Jeff Messer reported today it was his fault an incorrect number of votes cast for candidate June Suggs was announced.

Messer said the correct number of votes received by Suggs was 40, not 10 votes as initially reported to the media.

The error does not affect the outcome of the election, Messer said. He said a clerical error was made in the transfer of results on election sheets.

The fire was reported early Thursday at the Wilbur-Ellis plant in downtown in this south Georgia farm community of 4,800 people. Most were evacuated immediately after the fire started but came home by nightfall.

Wilbur-Ellis is a division of Tide Products Inc., of Harlingen, Texas. The state Environmental Protec-

tion Division said the plant's owner's reported the plant held up to 17 hazardous chemicals.

Gib Johnston, a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources, identified two of the chemicals as aldicarb, a potent pesticide, and paraguat, a herbicide.

Thomas Smith of the DNR said most of the chemicals that may have deadly" if released.

Emergency workers evacuated 3,000 people from one neighborhood immediately and later askedanother 1,000 to leave their homes.

Most residents were allowed to return home Thursday night. About 1,500 were taken in school buses to emergency shelters in nearby Tifton. Another 1,000 spent the night with relatives and friends.

The evacuation frightened Sarah L. Martin, 60, who said she jumped out of bed and ran – despite a leg brace and an injured knee.

"All I want is somewhere to spend the night," she said. "It doesn't matter if I have a bed. I pray for all of us to survive."

Wynn said the evacuation would been in the plant are "extremely end once city officials decide the town is safe.

3.7899; 10. Shannon Simmons,

3.7643; 11. Ginger Elms, 3.7899; 12.

Connie Rutledge, 3.7156; 13. Mitzt

Top 10 percent grads announced

Officials with the Pampa Inde- Sy, 3.9089; 6. Andrea Erwin, 3.8609; pendent School District announced 7. Christa West, 3.8595; 8. Steve the top 10 percent of the 1991 grad- Murphy, 3.7978; 9. Bryan Ellis; uating high school class late Thursday afternoon.

Valedictorian will be Shannan Sehorn, who will close out her high school career with a 4.0283 grade point average.

"If they are in an advanced placement or honors class, they get 10 extra points," said counselor Barbara Evans of the better-thanperfect grade point for Sehorn.

Salutatorian will be Edward Dunigan, graduating with a 3.9953. Other top graduates in the class

of 224 students include: Laura Hamilton, 3.9283; 5. Michelle ute to graduating seniors.

Man arrested on motorcyle theft charge

Gray County Jail this morning after being arrested earlier this week after

he allegedly stole a motorcycle. charges of tapping into a cable television service, which was reportedly discovered by Gray County Sheriff's officials when they were investigating the motorcycle case.

Gray County Sheriff's Office on a warrant for theft under \$20. received information that Rhoten had a stolen motorcycle in his pos- vehicle charge is a third-degree session and had been seen riding the felony and the unauthorized use of a motorcycle, said Chief Deputy Terry Cox.

cycle was located at an address on Jail in lieu of \$6,000 bond.

Cox said that while at Rhoten's apartment on North Yeager street, officials noticed he had hooked up to the He was also being held on cable system off Starkweather Street. Sammons Communications signed a complaint and a warrant was issued for unauthorized use of a television decoding and interception device.

Pampa police got a warrant for Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 520 N. Yea- unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, ger #7, was arrested Monday after Cox said. Rhoten was also arrested

The unauthorized use of a motor television decoding and interception devise is a class B misdemeanor. Cox said the Suzuki 185 motor- Rhoten remained in Gray County

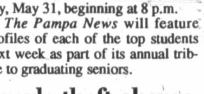
A 36-year-old man remained in South Barnes.

Hupp, 3.6627; 14. Stacy Miles; 3.6523; 15. Carmen Sahtacruz 3.6191; 16. Stephanie Moore. 3.5802; 17. David Cumpston; 3.5540; 18. Jesaka Long, 3.5461; 19:4 Gia Nix, 3.5301; 20. Will Hacker, 3.4578; 21. Rochelle Pritchard, 3.4357; 22. Keri Cook. 3.3953.

Graduation is scheduled for Friday, May 31, beginning at 8 p.m.

profiles of each of the top students

3. Russ Stephens, 3.9647; 4. next week as part of its annual trib-



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Purcell, Okla.; his aunt, Anita Black of Amarillo, Texas; and a cousin, Jerry Lebow of Pampa, Texas. **CHARLIE 'BUD' TERRY**

SAYRE, Okla. - Charlie "Bud" Terry, 78, brother of a Pampa, Texas, man, died Thursday, May 9, 1991. Services are pending with Rose Funeral Home in Sayre.

Mr. Terry was born in Beckham County on Oct. 30, 1912. He was a farmer in Bulo.

Survivors include his wife, Millie; six children; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and a brother, Orville Terry of Pampa, Texas.

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, May 11, is roast and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, hot rolls, fruit cocktail

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet Saturday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., for snacks and games, at 2236 N. Dwight, For information call, 665-6974.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9-4 p.m., Monday, May 12, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hugh Building, Suite 100. For more information call 1-800-237-0167

ACT I AUDITIONS

Auditions open for children, second grade through middle school age, for the July 5-6 production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" on Monday, May 13, 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday, May 15, 5 p.m., at the ACT I theater, Pampa Mall. For more information, call Cindy Judson, 669-3826.

let driven by April Bridgeman, 240 Western, at Cuyler and Kingsmill. No citations were issued.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, May 9 3:49 p.m. - False alarm at Balfour Optical, 1508 N. Hobart. One unit and one firefighter responded.

Stocks

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provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	dn 3/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola55 3/4	dn 1/4
Wheat2.54	Enron57 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	Halliburton43 1/2	dn 1/8
Com4.47	Ingersoll Rand 47 1/4	up 1/8
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Serfco	Maxus 8 3/4	dn 1/8
Occidental 21 1/2 up 3/8	McDonald's	dn 1/4
	Mesa Ltd2 5/8	NC
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which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/8
Magellan	Phillips	dn 1/2
Puritan	SLB	dn 1/8
	SPS	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	dn 1/2
Amoco	New York Gold.	
Arco	Silfer	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Surgeons remove 180-pound cyst from woman

By JOHN ROLL Associated Press Writer

that removed a 180-pound ovarian cyst from a West additional weight was fluid lost during the May 2 oper-Virginia woman says his patient is a lucky woman, but ation still faces many obstacles to a full recovery.

Dr. John L. Currie, director of gynecologic oncology at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said the 40-year-old woman is progressing nicely in the hospital's intensive care unit, where she was listed in stable condition Thursday.

The woman, whose identity has not been revealed, was flown by helicopter to Johns Hopkins on May 1 after a rural doctor discovered the massive cyst during a routine examination.

"This is something I've written about," said Currie, who removed an 85-pound cyst earlier in his career. "I felt fortunate to be in the right place at the right time. ... These sorts of things can be disastrous.'

By the time she arrived in Baltimore, her breathing was labored and she was in danger of suffering a heart attack. The next day, a team of 25 to 30 doctors and nurses removed the cyst.

The cyst occupied nearly 90 percent of the woman's abdomen and had shoved her digestive system into a narrow space just under her rib cage.

"How (her digestive system) functioned at all is a miracle of nature," Currie said.

The woman, who weighed 708 pounds before the BALTIMORE (AP) - A surgeon who led a team operation, now weighs about 400 pounds. Most of the

> Currie said doctors are still trying to learn why the cyst was allowed to grow for at least five years without medical attention.

He speculated that fear of surgery and the woman's obesity stopped her from seeking help.

After spending the first days after the operation connected to respiratory machines, the woman began breathing on her own Wednesday, although she still occasionally needs oxygen, Currie said.

He said it will also be awhile before she regains full intestinal functioning, noting she is in danger of volvulus, a condition in which the intestines become entangled in the now spacious abdominal cavity.

The operation to remove the cyst took 9 1/2 hours and two operating tables, one for the woman and a second for her abdomen, Currie said.

Despite its size, the ovarian cyst was dwarfed by a 328-pound growth removed from a Texas woman in 1905

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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a 30 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly cloudy with fog developing after midnight, a low in the upper 50s, and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Saturday, cloudy with areas of fog early in the morning, partly cloudy with a lower 80s and southerly winds 15- tonight in the 70s. 20 mph and gusty.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains, some possibly severe this evening western Panhandle to Permian Basin. Early morning low cloudiness east of the mountains Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy all sections with scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains. Highs upper 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight 60s. 50s Panhandle and Big Bend mountains with 60s elsewhere.

North Texas - Morning and late night low clouds and drizzle most sections through Saturday, otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. A chance of afternoon and mainly evening thunderstorms east and northwest, a slight chance elsewhere. Highs Saturday low to mid 80s. Lows tonight mid to upper 60s.

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South Texas - Considerable late night and early morning cloudiness with dense fog mainly coastal plains and Southeast Texas. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Hill Country, Edwards Plateau and adjacent South Central Texas tonight. Showers or thunderstorms becoming more numerous and spreading east 30 percent chance of mainly after- Saturday. Warm Saturday with noon thunderstorms, a high in the highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Chance of aftertonight all sections with widely noon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend region, slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Mountains highs mostly 80s with lows in the 50s. Lowlands, Saturday mostly 80s with mid to highs 95 to 103 with lows mainly

> North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms central and west Sunday. Partly cloudy east. A chance of thunderstorms areawide Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

South Texas - Hill country and south central Texas. Considerable night and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy afternoons. A chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90. Lows 90s southeast.

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in the upper 60s to near 70. Texas coastal bend, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 80s coast to near 90 inland. Lows in the 70s. Lower rio grande valley and plains. Partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s west. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid and upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s to near 70

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and west. Lows mid 50s Panhandle to 60s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and west. Highs in the 80s

New Mexico - Tonight fair to partly cloudy with isolated showers north and east. Some patchy fog and low clouds eastern plains late night. Cooler mountains and west. Lows from the mid 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest to around 60 southeast plains. Saturday some early morning low clouds, then partly cloudy with a few afternoon showers and thunderstorms east. Cooler mountains and west with mostly fair skies. Breezy statewide. Highs from the mid 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest to the low

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Workers' comp supporters confident judge's ruling will be overturned

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

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EAGLE PASS (AP) - Supporters of the Texas workers' compensation system said they are confident the Texas Supreme Court will overturn a state district judge's ruling declaring the law unconstitutional.

But critics of the new compensation system said the ruling by Judge Rey Perez of Maverick County exposed the law as the unfair statute it is. The Texas AFL-CIO and several workers filed the suit.

'The court declares the entire enactment unconstitutional and void," Perez said in his decision Thursday. The judge said the law uses "arbitrary and unreasonable" impairment guidelines for injured workers and limits employees' access to the courts.

Attorneys for the state immediately gave notice they would appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

Attorney General Dan Morales said his office anticipated the ruling and believes the state's position will be upheld by the higher court.

'My office is not just defending the specific details of the new workers' comp system in Eagle Pass," he said. "We are defending the integrity of legislative intent and seeking to avoid dismantling the progress made in addressing the crisis in workers' comp rates."

The Texas Legislature passed the business-backed were problems with it. Cryer said the appellate process new law in court, said the law should stand. workers' comp reform bill in 1989 after two grueling probably will take a year. special sessions. Then-Gov. Bill Clements signed the measure into law.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he was disappointed by the ruling. "I think it's a good bill and should be constitutional. I think the appellate court will find that also."

County on the Texas-Mexico border, where there is a large population of seasonal farm workers. The labor group contends those workers are among those discriminated against by the new law.

"Obviously we're very elated by the ruling. It feels like it vindicates the position we've taken all along," said Bill Whitehurst, co-counsel for the Texas ALF-CIO.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he wasn't surprised.

"The Workers' Compensation Act attempted to solve problems of compensation at the expense of caring employers and injured workers. This court trial has exposed this legislation as the special interest scheme not address the issue of worker safety. that it was," Parker said.

Gov. Ann Richards said through her press secretary,



(AP Laserphoto)

Retired Air Force Col. Sam Grashio, left, and Japanese flying ace Saburo Sakai discuss their remembrances of the Pearl Harbor attack during a symposium Thursday in Austin.

U.S. and Japanese survivors recall 'Day of Infamy' at Austin symposium

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Associated Press Writer

with the Pearl Harbor invasion but during the attack. was delayed several hours by fog. One of the Japanese pilots flying

'In the meantime, we're going to be working to overhaul workers' compensation," Cryer said. "There'll probably be some Band-Aid approaches to workers' comp, maybe even in this (legislative) session.

Perez said the new law provides for a "mechanical The Texas AFL-CIO filed the lawsuit in Maverick application" of the American Medical Association Guides to the Evaluation of Permanent Impairment. Perez said the AMA guides were not intended to be used as they are and that the Texas Legislature never sought AMA advice on using the guidelines.

> Among the witnesses for the plaintiffs was St. Louis-based Dr. Alan Engelberg, editor of the AMA guides, who said the state is using them inappropriate-

> Perez also said the law limits injured workers' access to the courts and "was intended to discourage attorneys from representing injured workers.'

> And, the judge said, the workers' comp law calculates benefits differently for seasonal workers and does

Business groups were quick to criticize his ruling.

Bill Cryer, she knew when the law was passed there tion Consumers, which joined the state defending the mony before issuing the decision.

"This is a situation that I believe and I'm confident the Supreme Court will rectify," lawyer Shannon Ratliff said.

The Texas Association of Business declared the workers' compensation system "alive and well" despite the ruling

'We believe the new workers' compensation system is fair to both workers and employers and that it must be preserved if Texas is to have a viable workers' compensation system," said TAB president Dane Harris.

Harris called the AFL-CIO lawsuit "a contrived attempt by union bosses and their attorneys to destroy the workers' compensation system for their own benefit at the expense of workers and the economic future of Texas.'

Then-Maverick County State District Judge Eugene Stewart agreed in December certain provisions of the law may be unconstitutional and granted a temporary order blocking implementation of the system.

The Texas attorney general's office appealed that ruling, essentially allowing the law to take effect Jan. 1.

Stewart was not re-elected, and the case was tried An attorney for the Texas Association of Compensa- before Perez, who listened to almost two weeks of testi-

Texas Senate gives tentative approval to equal rights bill; final vote needed

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

prohibits same-sex marriages.

A final Senate vote was needed to send the measure to the House.

"I've always thought that this in any form," Barrientos said. was what America was all about. We are all children of God. We are all supposed to be equal under the law and enjoy non-discriminatory, license. treatment in all aspects of our lives," Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos said Thursday.

Barrientos, D-Austin, said his bill would prohibit discrimination on the basis of color, race, disability, "during any part - or in any aspect marriage license." of contractual agreement."

gaps in federal protection where an employer cannot refuse to hire allow that," he said. someone on racial grounds but may fire an employee on racial grounds without liability.

Another example is that private schools must admit people of all races without racial discrimination,

state of Texas," Barrientos said.

Under the bill, victims of dis-AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate has crimination could sue in state court, years for people convicted of dealtentatively approved an equal rights and they could collect full monetary bill, which includes a provision that relief for employment discrimination

> "We need to send a message that Texans will not abide discrimination

> He was asked if the bill might be interpreted to allow two people of the same sex to obtain a marriage

my intent," Barrientos said.

Asked the same question by another senator, Barrientos replied that the bill "in relatively plain offense for a person who offers to English does not say two people of religion, sex, national origin or age the same sex will be allowed to get a

Finally, Barrientos yielded to yet another senator and allowed an out-of-court statement by a child amendment that would specifically and the use of closed-circuit televiprohibit two people of the same sex sion to present a child's testimony. from obtaining a marriage license.

but may require people of one race returned to the House a bill that panies to increase interest rates on to sit at the back of the classroom, would authorize a court, on first some loans, up to \$9,000.

equal rights under the laws of the Senate approved and sent to the House bills that would:

- Increase penalties by five ing drugs within 1,000 feet of a school or within 500 feet of a playground. Forty-two other states have some kind of drug-free zone.

"We must ensure a safer atmosphere in and around our schools if we want to improve educational performance," said Senate bill sponsor Rodney Ellis, D-Houston.

- Authorize state funds for "No way. That is absolutely not counties that provide residential care facilities for certain definquent children.

> - Provide a misdemeanor purchase or acquire illegal drugs.

- Allow a court to order that a person convicted of a drug crime pay "I have now said not once, the cost of processing the seized evi-The bill was designed to handle twice, thrice. It is absolutely not my dence. This bill is in response to the intention for this bill to do that or cost of cleaning up drug manufacturing sites, such as "speed labs."

Allow the admissibility of an

The Senate tentatively approved The Senate approved and a House bill to allow finance com-

AUSTIN (AP) – Nearly 50 years after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, hundreds of people have gathered at a three-day symposium here to probe the lingering questions that surround the strike.

The meeting, which began Thursday, is focusing on uncertainties about the day that claimed more than 2.400 American lives, such as whether the attack was a total surprise to U.S. commanders and why the Japanese hit at all.

"For anyone who is old enough, the most vividly remembered date in American history is Dec. 7, 1941," said Walter Lord, author of Day of Infamy, which details four missed chances American forces had to learn of the attack beforehand.

A panel of ten American and Japanese yeterans described their role in the invasion on the first day of the symposium, sponsored by the Admiral Nimitz Museum.

Among them were Air Force Col. Sam Grashio, a survivor of Bataan death march, and Lt.j.g. Saburo Sakai, a Japanese ace who shot down an estimated 64 enemy aircraft during the war.

The pair met in the air over Clark Field in the Philippines, in an attack that Sakai said was supposed to have occurred simultaneously shoot down several Japanese aircraft one," James said.

from Sakai, but Grashio landed safe- was on the panel. ly. Sakai called the escape "nearly perfect.'

"He put a pretty good hole in the left wing, but fortunately I was able to outdive him. I gave it full throttle, put the nose to the ground," Grashio said. "I didn't want to be his 65th victim.

The men, who met for the first time this week, shook hands, laughed and embraced, leaning their a coral reef and unable to join the heads together.

was my enemy," Sakai said in enter Pearl Harbor." Japanese, daughter Michiko Smart translating.

Grashio know ... I always knew dur- POW No. 1. ing the war he too was a gentleman. His life has been always as mean- the audience, some of whom were ingful as my own is, and as every Pearl Harbor survivors, the gatherothers are," he said.

"I really hope that Japan and the U.S. will always be allies with a dent of the Metroplex chapter of the strong sense of trust to enjoy a time Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, of peace," Sakai said.

Brig. Gen. Kenneth Taylor, who of the attack. He called Dec. 7 "a received the Distinguished Service journey through the jaws of hell." Cross after becoming the first American pilot to fight in World war or something as devastating as War II. He and another pilot were (the attack) would be something you able to get their planes in the air and could ever totally forgive some-

Grashio's plane was hit by fire that day was Zenji Abe, who also

"I've been thinking how fortunate it is I met Mr. Abe here on the plains of Texas rather than the sky over Pearl Harbor," Taylor said.

American veterans also listened intently as Kazuo Sakamaki, the lone survivor of the five midget submarines that attacked Pearl Harbor, described his version of the attack.

Sakamaki's sub was stranded on attack, although he said he "tried "Fifty years ago, Col. Grashio many times to enter but failed to

He displayed the two versions of a book he's written: In English, I "Today. I want to let Col. Attacked Pearl Harbor; in Japanese,

> For the mostly older crowd in ing was an emotional one.

Houston James of Dallas, presiwas a 17-year-old Navy seaman Also on the veterans' panel was mess boy on Ford Island at the time

"I don't think the scars of the

Wholesale prices rise 0.2% in April

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record surge in vegetable costs invasion of Kuwait last August. Energy prices shot up at and increases in other food prices pushed wholesale prices up an annual rate of nearly 120 percent from July through 0.2 percent in April, the government reported today.

Last month's rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it reaches consumers, was the first increase in wholesale prices in five months.

Prices had fallen in each of the previous four months, largely because of tumbling oil prices. But analysts said the recession, which started last July, has also been holding back prices.

In April, there were further declines in gasoline and home heating oil prices, but they were much smaller decreases than earlier months. Food costs rose 0.4 percent, led by a record 34.3 percent advance for fresh and dried vegetables. It was the largest spike in vegetable costs in the 25 years that the government has tracked such statistics, the Labor Department said.

While the overall producer price index increased 0.2 percent in April, wholesale prices excluding the volatile food and energy components, or the so-called core rate, rose 0.2 percent as well, the same amount as the month before.

The latest two moderate increases in the core rate excluding food and energy were expected to ease earlier concerns about inflation that were spurred by sharp gains in this category in January and February.

April's slight advance in producer prices, coupled with the declines of earlier this year, left wholesale prices falling at an annual rate of 2.9 percent for the first four months of 1991.

Private economists expect further increases in wholesale prices in coming months as energy prices firm up, but they are still expecting this year's overall price increase to be far below last year's 5.6 percent increase. Much of the steep increase of 1990 was blamed largely

on the huge increases in energy prices that followed Iraq's

September, but have fallen sharply in recent months.

For April, energy prices fell 0.3 percent, their fifth consecutive monthly decline. Gasoline prices dropped 0.7 percent, following a plunge of 5.8 percent in March and an even larger decrease in February. Fuel oil dropped 4.5 percent, a much slower advance than the 16.5 percent drop in March. Residential gas, though, increased 1.8 percent, a reversal of earlier declines.

The 0.4 percent increase in food costs was double the increase of March. Besides the huge spurt in vegetable costs, there were also higher prices for dairy products, candy and nuts and processed turkeys. Costs decreased, however, for red meats, eggs, fish and chickens.

Outside food and energy, women's clothing prices dropped 0.2 percent, after a sharp 0.7 percent increase in March, but men's and children's clothing costs increased 0.4 percent in April. Footwear prices decreased 0.1 percent after surging 1.4 percent in March, the Labor Department said.

Prices for new cars dropped 0.2 percent, erasing a rise of the same amount from the month before. Tobacco products jumped 2.7 percent, following a 1.1 percent increase in March.

The various changes left the Producer Price Index for finished goods at 120.9 in April, before adjusting for seasonal variations. That means that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 in the 1982 base period would have cost \$120.90 last month, compared to the \$117.20 they cost in April 1990.

The Producer Price Index, which measures only the price of goods, often provides a hint about the behavior of the Consumer Price Index, measuring the cost of both services and goods at the retail level. Consumer prices for April are due out next week.

according to a bill summary.

"It clearly states that all us - no of alcohol, to require the defendant matter what our race, religion or to attend a course on alcohol abuse. other personal characteristics - have

conviction of a minor for possession In other action Thursday, the the Senate.

However, a 16-12 vote on a procedural motion indicated that the bill could have difficulty clearing

Panhandle Community Services gets grant to fund weatherization assistance program

Panhandle Community Services has been awarded \$190,221 in funding for the weatherization assistance program from the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Gov. Ann Richards announced this week.

Panhandle Community Services is one of 52 agencies, representing Texas' 254 counties, to receive funding.

The organization serves Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler counties.

Part of the funding derives from. a \$2,730,229 grant recently awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy to be used specifically for the statewide Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP).

The program helps eligible low-

income households, particularly the money through weatherproofing weatherization program. their homes. By installing materials 30 to 50 percent.

The average amount spent on and local school dropouts. weatherproofing each house will be \$1,648.

available under the Enhanced erization materials. Weatherization Assistant Program. Enacted by the 71st State Legisla- programs, contact your local organiture, it is a two-year companion pro- zation or TDCA at (512) 475-3800. gram to WAP.

gram.

In addition, it also allows for elderly and handicapped, save structural repair not included in the

Weatherizing homes not only such as caulking, insulation and benefits residents, but also conother minor home repairs, house- tributes to the creation of jobs. holds can reduce their utility bills by Crews often employ participants in the Job Training Partnership Act

In addition, the program supports economic development For homes which require addi- through the use of community suptional repair, up to \$1,500 more is pliers and manufacturers of weath-

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TDCA was established by the The program, funded by fuel Legislature in 1971 to assist Texas overcharge funds, facilitates and communities in achieving solutions protects improvements already ren- to economic and social problems dered under the weatherization pro- and to improve the effectiveness of their local government.





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Opinion

Congress' tax hounds are up to old tricks

Seen in the light of the Public Choice school of economics developed by Nobel Prize economics laureate James Buchanan, the members of the U.S. government are entrepreneurs of power. Their "customers": the special interests. Their "product": political projects. Their "natural resource": the hides of American taxpayers, shot and skinned with impunity.

The congressional leaders are the greatest of these political entrepreneurs. Their latest plan for a new skinning is yet another five cent increase in the gasoline tax. Their slogan to lull taxpayers into the trap: "A nickel for America." Didn't Congress just pass a five-cent gas tax increase last October? Yes. But just a few weeks later, the American people re-elected 95 percent of congressmen seeking to keep their seats. Should we be surprised that the congressional hunters are stalking us again?

The tax increase is supported by the members of the House of Representatives with the greatest financial leverage: Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowsi of Illinois, and Public Works Chairman Robert A. Roe of New Jersey. They moan that only half of last October's tax increase went to build roads, etc. The other half went to "reduce" the deficit. Hah! Give these boys an A-plus for audacity. Last October's "deficit reduction" budget, which included \$160 billion in new taxes, in fact doubled the deficit to more than \$300 billion a year, a record.

President Bush, who broke his "no new taxes" pledge to sign last October's tax increase, would be more resistant to breaking the pledge again so soon before the November 1992 election. But James M. Jaffee, spokeman for the Ways and Means Committee, pointed out how the tax increase could pass anyway, "Until you can put something speressmen], pairing it with sweeteners like roa cific in front of [cons and bridge repairs, it's hard to predict." In other words, load the bill with porkbarrel and most congressmen would shout, Yea! What of Bush's problem with his image as a tax-raiser? Well, in last November's elections, the Republican Party agreed with the Democratic Party not to make an issue of the congressional pay raise passed by the . Democratic Congress. After all, Republican congressmen got the pay raise along with their Democratic colleagues. Republican challengers of incumbents were warned that their own party's central committee would cut off all funds to them should they challenge the pay raise. The precedent has been set. Since breaking his pledge against new taxes, Bush would hardly want to make taxes an issue in 1992. And Democrats, of course, would love higher taxes. So both parties could agree not to mention taxes in 1992. Maybe it won't happen. But we may be in for another "bipartisan agreement," with taxpayers' skins paying billions for "A nickel for America."

There's a right to write in

WASHINGTON - If there is one civil right more precious than all the rest, it is the right to vote. It underlies our whole structure of government. But in Hawaii, this basic right recently was gravely abridged. In an astonishing display of judicial arrogance, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit ruled that citizens of Hawaii have no right to cast "write-in" ballots.

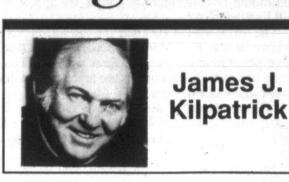
This unbelievable decision surely will be appealed to the Supreme Court. It seems probable that the high court will accept the case, if only to resolve a conflict between the 9th and the 4th Circuits. We may confidently expect a ringing pronouncement that the right to write in lies at the very core of the right to freedom of speech.

No other civil right is as deeply entrenched as the right to vote. The Constitution begins with the power vested in the people to elect members of the House. Under the 17th Amendment, the people gained a right to elect members of the Senate.

The 15th Amendment says that the right of citizens to vote cannot be denied or abridged on account of race. The 19th Amendment says that the right of citizens to vote cannot be denied or abridged on account of sex.

The 24th Amendment says that the right to vote in federal elections cannot be denied or abridged for failure to pay a poll tax. The 26th Amendment says that the right of citizens to vote, provided they are 18 or older, cannot be denied or abridged on account of age.

To be sure, the Constitution authorizes the



and the naming of judges of election. The counting of ballots, the preservation of ballots, the procedures governing challenges – all these peripheral details are subject to state law. But the right to vote for a canidate of one's choice is fundamental.

Not in Hawaii. The state imposes an absolute ban on write-in voting. In June 1986, Alan Burdick informed state officials that he wished to cast one or more write-in votes in the September primary. They told him that such votes would be disallowed or ignored. He went to court, and in May 1990 U.S. District Judge Harold Fong upheld his plea.

"The right to vote for a candidate of one's choice," said Judge Fong, "is a fundamental right ... Being able to vote for the candidate of one's choice, even when that canidate is not one of the listed candidates on the ballot, is the type of significant political expression which the First Amendment was designed to protect."

Hawaii contended that the state has a compelling interest in banning write-in votes. The ban states to fix the time, place and manner of their deters intraparty friction; it discourages frivolous elections. No one questions the authority of the or fictional candidacies; it prevents sore losers states to regulate the designation of polling places who have lost in a primary from running as write-

ins in a general election.

Judge Fong rejected these arguments out of hand. The state's desire to curb factionalism 'amounts to a desire to quash any possible competition generated by a canidate who does not have a place on the printed ballot but who may garner support as a write-in candidate." The ban strikes at the very heart of our democratic processes. It amounts to an "enormous" infringement upon First Amendment rights.

"The state should not paternalistically substitute its judgment as to what the voters want for the voters' own judgment. If even one voter wishes to dissent from the voice of the majority by writing in the name of a candidate not available on the printed ballot, this court believes that is his right to do so."

All this was lost on Circuit Judges Robert R. Beezer, Otto R. Skopil Jr. and Ferdinand F. Fernandez. In an opinion by Judge Beezer on March 1, they summarily reversed Judge Fong's decision. "Burdick does not have a fundamental right to vote for any particular canidate." The plaintiff has "ample alternative channels" for expressing political protest. The ban "places only minimal restrictions on political speech.

In a similar case in Maryland in 1989, the 4th Circuit came to a diametrically opposite conclusion. As a vehicle of political protest, the court held, a write-in vote even for a non-existent or fictional character is a matter of right.

Federal judges, of course, are not popularly elected. If it were otherwise, it would be a sheer pleasure to write in the name of Humpty-Dumpty in a race against Judge Beezer. Humpty-Dumpty would win in a landslide.

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By The Associated Press Today is Friday, May 10, the 130th day of 1991. There are 235 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on May 10, 1941, Adolf Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess, parachuted into Scotland on what he said was a peace mission to end World War II (Hess was convicted of war crimes at the Nuremberg trials after the war and was sentenced to life in prison - he died at Spandau in 1987 at age 93, an apparent suicide). On this date:

In 1774, Louis XVI ascended the throne of France.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the British-held fortress at Ticonderoga.



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In 1818, American patriot Paul Revere died in Boston. In 1865, Union forces captured

Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Irwinville, Ga.

In 1908, the first Mother's Day observance took place during church services in Grafton, W.Va., and Philadelphia.

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was given the job of FBI director.

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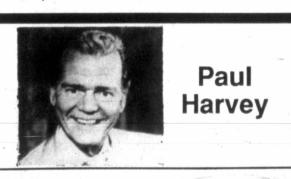
First - prepare yourself mentally for the worst! Your architect will assure you that on a certain date he can hand over to you the door keys to a

"perfect" house. No way! Your builder will be eager to reassure you that

he has the best on-site superintendent, the best craftmens, the best sub-contractors - that everything in your house will be infallible.

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You new house will have electronic and security conveniences unimaginable five years ago - but getting acquainted, both they and you will malfunction many times.

At least two doors and/or door locks will not fit right the first time and one won't fit right the third time. Expecting that will help.

You'll want a certain electric outlet over there, and one of those mysterious building codes will advise the electrician: "Don't dare!"

electric and water lines are before he plants that tree - and ruptures your sewer.

He promised you a rose garden; I didn't. You were also promised a turnkey date; forget that.

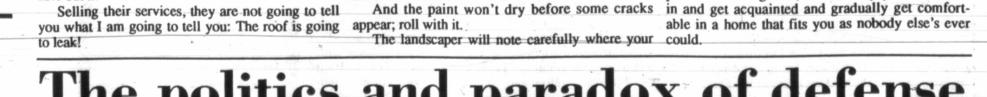
The ordered millwork will be late. The windows ordered will be the wrong size. The bathroom sink will arrive cracked. And however precisely premeasured, the kitchen recess and the new refrigerator are an impossible mismatch.

About the air conditioning. It will work sometimes. And the experts you summon to figure out why will end up in a dialogue that was surely written by Woody Allen.

Meanwhile, the meter is ticking. The cost overrun begins to sound scary, but you do want that real brass hardware - or don't you?

The basement floor drain blueprinted for over here is over there - and cast in cement.

But this I promise. As surely as postpartum, the pain will be forgotten, and one day you will move



The politics and paradox of defense

By CHUCK STONE

The temptation to alliterate about the Republican-administered Defense Department's closing of 31 military bases was irresistible - politics, paradox and punishment. Except that the first and last "p's" don't quite come ruption and hand-greasing of defense off - at least, not this time.

But it's foolhardy to assume that in a democracy where politics shapes all decisions, its defense is exempt.

A wonderful anecdote illustrates the congressional politics of turf protection. During the '50s, Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services committee, was presiding over a committee discussion of a nuclear submarine base.

The ranking Democratic member of the committee, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, was making a strong plea that the base be placed in his home district of Charleston, S.C., which already closing decisions. had a Navy and Air Force base.

gon' sink." Since then, politics in the operation of defense bases has declined

slightly. Only the Defense Department's excessive cost overruns, corcontractors is still rampant. Proof of the gentle decline of poli-

tics in defense operations seemed apparent in the list of bases Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recommended for closing.

A political breakdown of those bases in congressional districts replicates almost the exact ratio of the Democrats and Rebublicans in the House - 61 to 39 percent. So, political retaliation as nurtured by the Sam Gompers philosophy, "reward your friends and punish your enemies," can probably be ruled out in the base-

In fact, Bush-supporting Republi-"Men-del," rasped the old cans suffered the unkindest cut of all. "Swamp Fox" in a voice that chal- Of the 13 bases slated for closing in lenged Louis Armstrong's gravelly districts represented by Republicans, Richter scale of compassion.

tones for guttural supremacy, "if you all 13 of those members voted for the put one mo' base down there, it's Jan. 15 resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq. That's not only paradox, that's cruelty.

But the 29 Democrats whose districts housed bases slated for closure may not have been surprised by their districts' inclusion on that list. Having voted against the Bush administration's defense policy, it would be quintessentially ironic if the bases intheir districts had not been slated forclosure. Politicians cannot "hold with the hare and run with the hound" without occasionally getting clipped.

Still, politics as a factor in preventing human suffering cannot ruled out. And this is where the Bush administration can be indicted.

Republicans have always had a difficult time relating to the far-reaching dimensions of human suffering.

That Arkansas, California and Indiana will be devasted disproportionately by the loss of jobs from the base closings doesn't register the the very next day, orders "serveral smallest blip on the Republican thousand" of those soliders into Iraq.

Arkansas will lose 49 percent of its military-related personnel (7,000 jobs). Indiana will lose nearly 40 percent of its military-related personnel (8,000 jobs), and California will lose 28,000 military and civilian personnel.

In some areas, base closings will escalate the unemployment rate by 2 percentage points.

If George Bush had the remotest comprehension of a domestic policy that is synergistically related to the defense budget, he would have instructed his defense secretary to take into consideration the disproportionate impact of base closings on some communities.

But that would demand sensitivity - a quality as remote as the consistency that seems determined to elude. him. And how can you expect anything less from a president who declares on one day, "I will not shove one soldier or airman into an Iraq civil war that's gone on for ages," and © 1991 NEA





Armenian town surrenders to avoid attack

By ALAN COOPERMAN Associated Press Writer

ARTZVASHEN, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Surrounded by tanks and fearful of attack, residents of this mile-high Armenian town in the rugged mountains of Azerbaijan reluctantly gave up their weapons to the Soviet army and were left in peace.

Artzvashen's 3,000 residents handed over 11 machine guns, 27 hunting rifles and a handful of grenades Thursday, avoiding the fate of at least six other villages seized by Soviet troops in the last 10 days along the Armenian-Azerbaijani border.

"They said they would destroy the town, and I think they would have," Artzvashen police Sgt. same to them that women and children and old people are living here."

Artzvashen, 90 miles northeast of the Armenian capital Yerevan, is erupted when Soviet troops and a predominantly Armenian town four miles inside Azerbaijan.

Soviet officials claim the army – sometimes accompanied by Azer- ing militants to disband and disbaijani riot police and Soviet Interior Ministry troops - is trying to prevent bloodshed by disarming Arme- ter, Ashot Manucharian, said 48 nian police and vigilantes.

permits for their weapons, which they claimed they needed to repel attacks by Azerbaijanis.

Christian, have been skirmishing for three years with the mainly Muslim Azerbaijanis along the 600-mile nic Armenians. border that separates the two Soviet Union.



Agvan Yeremian said. "It's all the Soviet soldiers standing by their military truck man a checkpoint Wednesday near the Armenian enclave of Artzvashen.

> The latest round of fighting Armenian Interior Ministry spokeswoman.

> > Artzvashen, Manashit and Uzlu are north of the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh, another Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan. Clashes over control of Nagorno-Karabakh have killed hundreds of Armenians and Azerbaijanis in three years.

bored militants. They said they had of the prisoners are feared dead, he means "Eagle's Nest" in Armeni- twice extended the deadline. After More attacks were reported Armenians, who are mostly late Thursday in Manashit and them from the surrounding rugged away. green hills.

their weapons over a loudspeaker. tanks "They said, 'We do not want ting.

On bilateral relations, Bess-

bloodshed," said Pavlik Demirchian, a tractor driver. "They said if we turned in our weapons they would guarantee our lives. If not, they'd level the town."

The tanks fired warning shots into the air when townspeople missed a 10 a.m. Wednesday deadline, said local police Sgt. Armen Karapetian.

"It was horrifying. All the children started to cry," said Demirchian

Lt. Col. Sergei Kurmachov, deputy commander of the troops surrounding the town, told The Associated Press the unit was practicing.

Other soldiers said most of the rounds were blanks. Townspeople reported no injuries or damage.

"All they were trying to do was scare us, and they succeeded," said Azat Kirakosian, an electrician.

The drama was set in a shallow, windy valley of potato fields and pastures where shepherds with wooden sticks drive sheep and cows.

The tank positions look down from the hills on the corrugated aluminum roofs of the town's one- and two-story masonry houses.

Townspeople said the soldiers Residents of Arztvashen, a initially did not believe all the told a news conference Thursday in an. It awoke Wednesday to find negotiations Thursday morning, the dozens of Soviet tanks and army was convinced the town had armored vehicles peering down on complied. Most of the tanks pulled

> Journalists were allowed in Ten or more Soviet helicopters Thursday afternoon after passing buzzed overhead. An army officer through checkpoints manned by soldemanded townspeople turn over all diers with automatic weapons and tanks dug in under camouflage net-

President and Mrs. Bush share a laugh with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu as they walk to the presidential helicopter on the South Lawn of the White House this morning on their way to Princeton, N.J.

Bush clips Sununu's wings for only 'necessary' travel

By RITA BEAMISH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – John Sununu may be flying less frequently now that President Bush is curtailing his chief of staff's right to take government jets and is making him get an OK för all trips.

Bush said Thursday that "to ensure that military aircraft are used only when necessary," the White House counsel will review Sununu's travel request "on a caseby-case basis.'

Instead of taking the aircraft on

ment \$892 from his own pocket, while his private political fund, left from his days as governor of New Hampshire, reimbursed \$8,274 in combination with other sponsors.

(AP Laserphoto)

'I'm pleased with the review that was done," Sununu said in an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday. "I told them when they did the review I would agree with whatever assessments and recommendations that they made."

On several trips that were questioned in published reports, Gray found:

— Two trips to the Christa all his personal, political and offi- McAuliffe charity ski weekend in cial travel as he had done previous- New Hampshire were personal

Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) – Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, on a historic visit to Israel, said today that his country would work with the Jewish state toward the goal of Middle East peace.

Bessmertnykh, the highest ranking Soviet official to visit Israel, also expressed hope that progress could be made in restorthe two countries. Moscow sev-

trip to the region in two months. Up to now, he has been unable to mertnykh said: "Also, this visit, ties in 1967, after Israel seized terpersuade the parties involved to we believe, is an important phase ritories of Moscow's Arab allies in come to the negotiating table.

A senior U.S. official in Washington said Thursday that Baker's trip would be his last use of shuttle returning gradually to normal."diplomacy to try to get the talks going.

Bessmertnykh said today that he would raise "various aspects" of the proposed peace conference mer and sickle and the blue and Lebanon and Egypt. with Israeli leaders, but did not white Israeli flag with the Jewish ing diplomatic relations between give any clues to the Soviet posi- star of David.

Levy.

Moscow broke off diplomatic in the development of Soviet- the Six-Day War. They have Israeli relations, which over the warmed in recent years, with the past several years have been two nations agreeing last year to open consular offices in each Bessmertnykh was met at the other's country.

Bessmertnykh Middle East tour near two stands of flags mixing began in Syria, Moscow's chief the red Soviet banner with ham- Arab ally. He also is to visit

The occupied territories were captured by Israel from Jordan and tion on such sticky issues as who It was the first to the Jewish Egypt in the 1967 war, and Israel will represent the Palestinians in state by a Soviet foreign minister in recent months has stepped up its since the country's founding in program of moving Jewish settlers to the occupied lands. Some 250,000 Soviet Jews mertnykh when he noted in his air- have emigrated to Israel since port welcome that both men were Moscow eased travel restrictions in the spring of 1989. More than "I have little seniority over 200,000 more are expected this

Soviets say they will work with Israel on Mideast peace By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY for the Middle East - his fourth has to be used," he said.

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Uzlu, villages in Azerbaijan that also are inhabited mainly by eth-No casualty reports or details republics on the southern rim of the of the fighting were available, said Bella Hatuchunian-Kozak, an

Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

Armenia's acting Interior Minis-Armenians were killed and 91 taken The residents denied they har- prisoner in the recent fighting. Many tranquil mile-high farm town, weapons had been turned in and

Azerbaijani forces began enforc-

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ly, Sununu must meet new requirements.

The policy, developed in the wake of disclosures about Sununu's frequent use of military planes, even for ski vacations and trips to the dentist, states:

- Official travel on the government aircraft will be authorized scheduling needs require" use of the planes.

Personal travel will be allowed only if those same requirements are met and there is "an immediate and compelling need for personal travel" such as serious illness of a close relative.

- Political trips will be barred -"to avoid the appearance that taxpayer dollars are being used to subsidize political travel" - unless the part of a trip that is primarily offiapproves the travel.

make the determination that a trip is party. primarily official in cases where personal or political activities are Sununu accepted travel payments involved.

Under the previous policy, Sununu decreed which were official trips and which were non-official and required reimbursement to the government.

of staff and national security adviser but does not extend to Cabinet members. The White House noted specifically that the secretaries of state and defense and the attorney general use government aircraft for all travel, "pursuant to longstanding policies" due to security and communications needs.

Bush had defended Sununu as acting within existing policy, but ordered his legal counsel, Boyden Gray, to conduct the review that resulted in Thursday's new rules.

Records on Sununu's travel released with the new policy show he took 76 trips, seven of which were classified as personal, from April 16, 1989, to May 4, 1991. Sununu reimbursed the govern-

Richards gets cigarette bill

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill to take a swipe at the cigarette black market by strengthening the Texas Treasury's tobacco and cigarette tax enforcement efforts was sent to Gov. Ann Richards.

"It will send a message to those in the black market who are not paying taxes on cigarettes and tobacco products. That message is: 'We're out to get you," Treasurer Kay Bai-ley Hutchison said Thursday.

As much as \$100 million a year in potential tax revenue has been lost to the black market, she estimated.

rather than official business, as Sununu had claimed.

- Sununu must reimburse the government for a June 1990 trip to his dentist in Boston. He then went on official business in Concord and then flew back to Boston for another official appearance.

- The government must be "where security, communications or reimbursed for parts of three trips that Sununu listed as official but that had political components as well. They were a New York trip that included a Verrazzano Day Award dinner in May 1989; a May 1990 Akron University speech that included a stop at a GOP campaign dinner; and a June 1990 Massachusetts trip that included both a Suffolk University commencement speech and a state GOP fund raiser.

- Sununu characterized four political activity is conducted as trips as political that were actually official business or partly official. cial in nature or the president Part of the reimbursement paid by the Republican Party for those - The counsel's office must events should be returned to the

> Gray also looked into whether and lodging from corporations in violation of ethics rules allowing such gifts only from a charitable, non-profit organization, when no conflict of interest is involved.

Sununu said he tried to ensure The new policy covers the chief that rule was followed but acknowledged "some flaws in the execution.

> Gray approved reimbursement to the government for Sununu's family trip to the Christa McAuliffe Ski Invitational in New Hampshire because the payment was from an account authorized by and used only for the expenses of that charity tournament.

Lodging and other expenses for the Sununu family and other celebrities also were paid by the non-profit fund, Gray said.

Acceptance of free lift tickets and a dinner from Ski Magazine on two occasions was appropriate because the same privileges were given to all the speakers and their spouses, Gray concluded.

But it was improper for Ski Magazine to pay his meals and lodging in Aspen during a December 1990 Ski Magazine Week. Sununu sent back the check, and recently had the payment made by the SAI Ski Educational Foundation, Gray said.

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ered ties in 1967. The Soviet diplomat told

reporters that two hours of talks with his Israeli counterpart, David Levy, "helped me to understand better the positions of Israel."

Bessmertnykh added: "We have agreed to continue the talks and to be in constant touch on the issues in every way possible ... to move in the direction we all wish, and that is peaceful settlement of all issues that trouble the region.'

Levy also said the two countries "have decided to maintain this communication between us."

Neither official gave any clue, however, as to what specific issues were discussed in their meeting. Bessmertnykh went directly into talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

A day earlier in Jordan, Bessmertnykh rejected Shamir's demand that the Soviets renew full diplomatic relations with Israel before assuming a role in Mideast peace talks.

He also suggested the Soviet Union might use its control of Soviet Jewish emigration to pressure Israel into halting settlements in the occupied lands.

The Soviet foreign minister is to meet Sunday with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who was to leave Washington this evening

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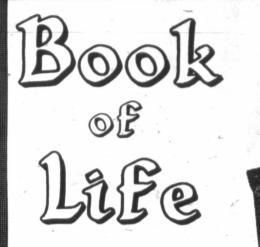
airport by Levy. They shook hands

- Levy drew a smile from Bessnew to their jobs.

"We believe that this opportunity you, although not much," said year.



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The quartet is composed of Gene Gee, Billie Lemons, Dean Whaley and Paul Searl. The public is invited to attend

the singing at 7 p.m.

St. Mark CME sets barbecue for Saturday

St. Mark C.M.E. is sponsoring barbecue dinners beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, said the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor.

Pork ribs, beef brisket and all the trimmings will be served for a fee. The public is invited, Johnson said.

Religion roundup

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Eight former moderators of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) have urged rejection of a sexuality committee's recommendation that the denomination abandon its stand against sex relations outside marriage.

The committee's views "are completely at variance with the biblical mandates and 2,000 years of Christian teaching and church practice," said the latest statement by two former moderators.

The Rev. Ben Lacy Rose of Richmond, Va., who held the top presiding post in 1971, and Jule C. Spach of Winston-Salem, N.C., moderator in 1976, urged the church's government assembly in June to reject the committee's report.

"If passed, it could be the most disruptive document in the history of the denomination," they said.

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Four other former moderators previously had denounced the proposed report, which would allow ordination of active homosexuals, sanction same-sex unions, condone sex relations among youth and singles and repudiate traditional codes approving intercourse only in marriage.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the National Confer-

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Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati said the encyclical, issued May 2, is "a ringing reaffirmation of the social dimensions of our Catholic faith" and reinforces "the church's social doctrine as an integral part of its proclamation of the Gospel."

CHICAGO (AP) - More than 40 Roman Catholic, Protestant, ecumenical and other groups are sponsoring a cross-country 17-day "Caravan of Solidarity" to condemn effects of the Gulf War and raise funds to aid victims of it in Iraq.

The caravan started in San Francisco on April 30 and will stop in 5 cities where women will testify about the war's damaging effects, specially on women and children, sponsors said.

They said it also will gather signatures to a "statement of conscience" condemning the war to be delivered to President Bush in Washington May 15, before stops the next two days in Philadelphia and New York.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Poles are more likely to have negative feelings toward Jews than Czechs, and Hungarians have the least such feelings, according to a new study sponsored by the American Jewish Committee.

The study, involving interviews with about 1,200 people in each country, found that 68 percent of Poles and 51 percent of Czechs felt Jews are attaining "too much" influence in society, or don't know, while 64 percent of Hungarians say Jews have "too little" or the "right amount" of influence.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A Roman Catholic theologian says a "surprising degree of consensus has emerged" in dialogue among Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Episcopal church representatives.

The Rev. Thomas Rausch, dean of the theological faculty of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, told a nation workshop on Christian Unity that the accords point toward an evolving "common heology."

MUTARE, Zimbabwe (AP) – More than 3,000 people attended recent ground-breaking ceremonies in the highlands of eastern Zimbabwe for Africa's first United Methodist-related university.

It is scheduled to open in tempoa y accommodations in March 1992, but construction will not be completed until 1993 of the first three buildings of a larger campus complex.



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Ross new pastor at Fellowship Baptist



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

The Rev. Doyle W. Ross and wife, Nola, at the pulpit of Fellowship Baptist Church.



Coronado Center

The Rev. Doyle W. Ross has been named as the new pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, at the corner of Francis and Warren.

Ross has led churches in Kansas and Oklahoma before being called to the Fellowship Baptist Church.

He and his wife, Nola, have two children - Jennifer Ross and Tonya Malott. Jennifer is a first-year student at Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. She is majoring in youth ministries and will be home with her parents in Pampa for the summer. Tonya is a third-year student at Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. She and her husband, Mark, plan to be missionaries in Argentina when they graduate.

"We're excited about being in Pampa," Ross said. "You have a wonderful town and friendly people.'

The pastor and his wife extend an invitation to the public to visit the church.

Church to be in new facility this Sunday

First Free Will Baptist Church will be moving to new facilities at 731 Sloan St.

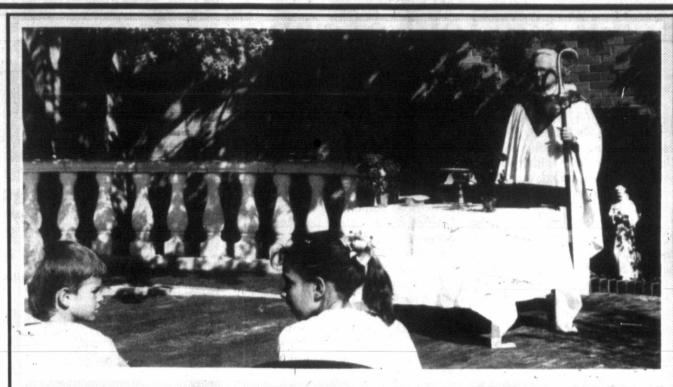
Mother's Day services will be the first services held at the new location. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., followed by the 11 a.m. worship services.

Mothers will be honored in all of the services, followed by a dinner, prepared by the children and husbands.

Evening services will be at 7 p.m. Pastor L.C. Lynch invites the public to attend any of the services.

For Your Mother

For Your Grandmother



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, bishop of the diocese of Northwest Texas, blesses the new courtyard at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church during a Wednesday ceremony.

St. Matthew's opens new courtyard

community.

dings, receptions, coffee hours and youth Matthew's, and the vestry of St. Matthew's to start meetings.

The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, bishop of the dio- plans. cese of Northwest Texas, celebrated the Holy Eucharist and blessed the courtyard on Wednesday.

Pampa was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Ben and Marjorie Buckler Guill). The mission of St. Matthew's was organized on Sept. 21, 1928, St. Matthew's Day, with M.K. Brown junior warden. appointed the first senior warden and C.P. Buck-March 15, 1955.

"Our church building was consecrated on Oct. lies.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. 12, 1954, and the time had come for a facelift-in-Browning, has added a courtyard for the use and the form of an 'old English courtyard,'" said April enjoyment of the church, the day school and the Hudson, chairwoman of the St. Francis' Guild. She and co-chairwoman Carolyn Stout met with It will be used for outdoor services, wed- the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector of St. talking about the project. The vestry approved the

The M.K. Brown Foundation board members, headed by Bill Waters, provided help. Parishioners also provided help in the former of time, dona-The first recorded Episcopal service in tions, memorials, demolition and clean-up. The project was begun under the direction of Max C.P. Buckler on April 24, 1925, (the present King, junior warden, who was in charge of grounds and buildings. The two-year project was finished under the direction of Randy Holt, present

The church hopes the courtyard offers enjoyler as treasurer. The mission became a parish on ment to others in the community, especially the day school and day care children and their fami-

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Woman: Smith said no one would believe her if she told of rape

By DANA KENNEDY Associated Press Writer

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The woman who says William Kennedy Smith raped her told police she had a harrowing night in which she was overpowered, assaulted, cursed and told that no one would believe her if she cried rape.

ran from Smith but he tackled her.

When she tried to push him away, she said he pinned her down, "slamming his chest" against her. At one point, she told police, he yelled "stop it, bitch," when she continued to struggle. Later, she said, he told her no one beach. She said they exchanged would believe her if she said he brief kisses on the beach but that she raped her.

Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was charged Thursday with one count of sexual battery and one count of battery. Rape is classified as sexual battery in Florida.

Smith, who has maintained he is innocent, says he is worried and ated in court.

The woman's lawyer, David Roth, says his client felt relieved hid in a pantry and used a phone and vindicated.

that had she known she would be have gone through with the case. The supermarket tabloid The Globe, NBC News, The New York Times and other media identified her by name.

Misdemeanor charges have been filed against The Globe, and authorities said charges against The Times and NBC are being considered.

"Had I known my name would be released, it might have dissuaded me from going through with this,' the woman said. "Rape needs to be reported to keep others from going

through what I went through." According to the nine-page affidavit State Attorney David Bludworth filed in the case, the woman

sprawling Kennedy estate overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

'She was sitting on a couch with her legs drawn up to her chest, in a fetal position, and would panic at any quick movement in the room," the two investigating officers reported after seeing her March 30.

The woman said she gave Smith, a medical student at Georgetown According to a graphic, detailed University, a ride to the Kennedy affidavit authorities released Thurs- estate after meeting him at the Au day, the 29-year-old woman said she Bar nightclub in Palm Beach, according to the affidavit.

She said Smith told her that his uncle and his cousin, Rhode Island state Rep. Patrick Kennedy, had left him at the club and he was stranded. The woman said Smith invited her to see the house and walk on the tried to leave when Smith removed his pants.

It was then that he tackled her, pinned her down and assaulted her. she told investigators.

"She remembers hearing herself screaming and wondering why no one in the house would come out and help her, especially since she saddened but expects to be exoner- knew Sen. Kennedy was in the house," the affidavit said.

Afterward, the woman said, she there to call a friend. She said Smith The woman said in a statement found her there.

"I was petrified that he was identified publicly she might not going to start hitting me, or that he was going to rape me again, or that he was going to kill me," the woman stated in the affidavit.

> Instead, she said, he sat in a chair, looking "very composed and sure of himself."

> "The victim then said, 'you raped me,' and Smith replied that he did not rape her, and that no one would believe her anyway," the affidavit said.

> After her friend and the friend's boyfriend arrived to pick her up, the woman said she left, taking a family photo and a yellow legal pad with phone numbers on it to prove she had really been at the house.

"She didn't report the crime was in a state of trauma when police immediately because she feared no interviewed her after the alleged one would believe her," the affirape occurred six weeks ago at the davit said.





Three more tornados kill 37; another major storm forecast

By FARID HOSSAIN Associated Press Writer

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -Stormy weather and flooding aggravated Bangladesh's distress today. and weather officials predicted a major storm ahead. At least 37 people died in three more tornadoes.

plies arrived, meanwhile, including ram, which juts into Burma, has the first U.S. jet to bring help to survivors of the brutal April 30 cyclone days. that killed tens of thousands and left millions homeless.

Weather officials said the new major storm brewing in the turbulent Bay of Bengal could strike by the end of the month, they could not predict its force.

The government says nearly 126,000 people died in the cyclone relief organization confirmed dis-- the Indian Ocean's version of a typhoon. It has not revised the official figure in six days, despite the figure. discovery of many more bodies.

The U.S. cargo plane that arrived in Dhaka carried medicine and humanitarian aid, and will soon be corpses of thousands of people and followed by another, said U.S. the carcasses of tens of thousands of Ambassador William B. Milam, cattle and buffalo floating in the who handed over the materials to water. Bangladeshi officials.

more planes from the charity CARE and the United Nations also arrived with food and medicine, officials said.

Japan announced today it will provide \$7.5 million in emergency "government, installed seven weeks aid and an additional \$1.5 million in food aid for Bangladesh storm victims, bringing the amount of Japanese assistance to \$20 million.

So far about \$400 million in international aid has been pledged for the survivors.

Officials today said at least 37 people died when three tornados roared across separate districts of this low-lying delta country on straw homes and disrupting communications.

The government's Relief Ministry said 13 people died in the Sirajganj district in the northwest, 12 perished in Noakhali in the south, and 12 died in Habiganj to the northeast. About 500 people were injured.

Two other twisters hit Tuesday and Wednesday outside Dhaka, killing a

total of 53 people, officials said. The Relief Ministry said flooding in northeastern and eastern districts has marooned at least 100,000 people and destroyed crops as constant rain swelled the mighty rivers

fed from the Himalaya mountains that flow across Bangladesh. No deaths have been reported from the flooding.

India also reported disastrous flooding in its eastern states bordering Bangladesh. Nine people were reported killed in Assam, where the Indian army was summoned to help Four planeloads of relief sup- rescue efforts. The state of Mizobeen cut off by flooding for several

> The English-language Daily Star reported today that 250 people have died from an epidemic of diarrhea on the island of Kutubdia and the districts of Bashkhali and Bhola, three of the hardest hit cyclone areas.

> Officials of the Red Crescent ease was raging through the coastal belt, but they could not give a death

> World health organizations have warned of a fearful cholera epidemic from water contaminated by the

Bangladesh, with about 115 mil-A Chinese Boeing 707 and two lion people, is one of the world's poorest countries, with a per capita income of \$170 a year. It is frequently struck by killer storms, cyclones and other natural disasters. Prime Minister Khaleda Zia's

ago, has been accused in Parliament of inadequate relief missions to the southeastern coast savaged by last week's cyclone.

Opposition lawmakers pressed the government to set up a national disaster relief committee with representatives of all parties. Mrs. Zia's Bangladesh Nationalist Party rejected the idea.

"The government has failed to Thursday, tearing apart mud and extend relief to cyclone survivors. Some ministers visited the affected areas, but returned without giving any comfort to the people," said opposition leader Sheik Hasina, Mrs. Zia's longtime rival.

"We have done everything possible for the survivors," said Badrudozza Chowdhury, replying for the government. Mrs. Zia was in the cyclone-hit port of Chittagong and did not attend the debate.

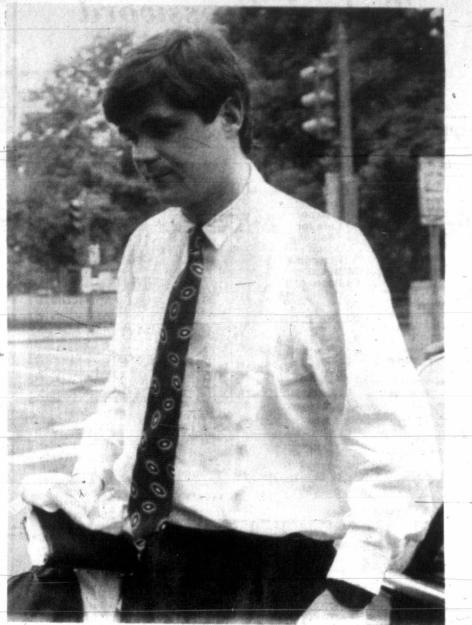
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(AP Laserphoto

William Kennedy Smith arrives at his lawyers office in Washington Thursday after Palm Beach, Fla., police issued a warrant for his arrest. Smith was charged with a second-degree felony of rape and assault.

Kennedy clan rallies behind accused cousin

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – William Kennedy Smith, his famous family rallying to his defense, is preparing for his trip to Palm Beach, Fla., to be fingerprinted, photographed and booked on charges of rape and assault.

"I didn't commit an offense of any kind," insisted the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Smith spoke briefly to reporters Thursday when respect for Willie," Kennedy said.

care of people who have real problems," he said. "So I've got some perspective, but obviously I'm very sad about the events today."

"I'm very confident that when this thing is resolved that I'll be able to stand by my original statement, which was that I didn't commit an offense of any kind," Smith said.

Edward Kennedy issued a twosentence reaction through his press secretary, Paul Donovan.

"I have great affection and

arrest

Both Edward Kennedy and his son, Patrick, a Rhode Island state of the Rhode Island House of Replegislator, said they were confident Smith was innocent. The two Kennedys were at the family compound in Palm Beach on Easter weekend when the alleged assault occurred on the beach behind the house.

weeks from completing his final year of medical school at Georgetown University, conceded that "I'm worried about my family and obviously my future."

Georgetown officials had no immediate comment on what impact going with him to the estate. the charges might have on Smith's status.

Palm Beach Police Chief Joseph "intend to surrender their client to and the late President John F. the Palm Beach Police Department Kennedy. early next week."

At that time, Smith will be standard amount for an out-of-state resident charged with a seconddegree felony.

In his brief statement, Smith portrayed himself as a doctor-in-training.

"I'm very tired because I've bid to unseat Democratic President been in the hospital all night taking Jimmy Carter.

he appeared at the offices of his "I have every confidence that when lawyers shortly after Palm Beach all the facts are known about this police issued a warrant for his case, Willie will be found innocent.'

Patrick Kennedy, 23, a member resentatives, said "I guess I'm just hoping that all the truth comes out. I'm confident that my cousin William will be cleared of any wrongdoing.'

In Palm Beach, police charged Smith with two counts: second-Smith, who is less than three degree sexual battery, tantamount to a rape charge; and second-degree battery.

> A 29-year-old woman told police she was raped by Smith at the Kennedy oceanfront compound after meeting him earlier in a bar and

Called Willie by family and friends, Smith is the son of the late Stephen Smith and Jean Kennedy Terlizzese said Smith's attorneys Smith, a sister of Edward Kennedy,

The elder Smith was a New York businessman who handled Kennedy required to post \$10,000 bond, the family financial affairs. He also managed Edward Kennedy's unsuccessful 1980 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

William Smith took a year off from undergraduate studies at Duke University to work on his uncle's

Pirates still scourge of seas, British seafarers say

LONDON (AP) - British seafar- on the Brazilian coast are particuagainst pirates who, armed with speedboats, guns and grappling hooks, have become especially South China Sea.

The International Shipping Federation said Thursday that attacks on merchant ships by pirates and armed lent.

of the South China Sea and ports coastal waters.

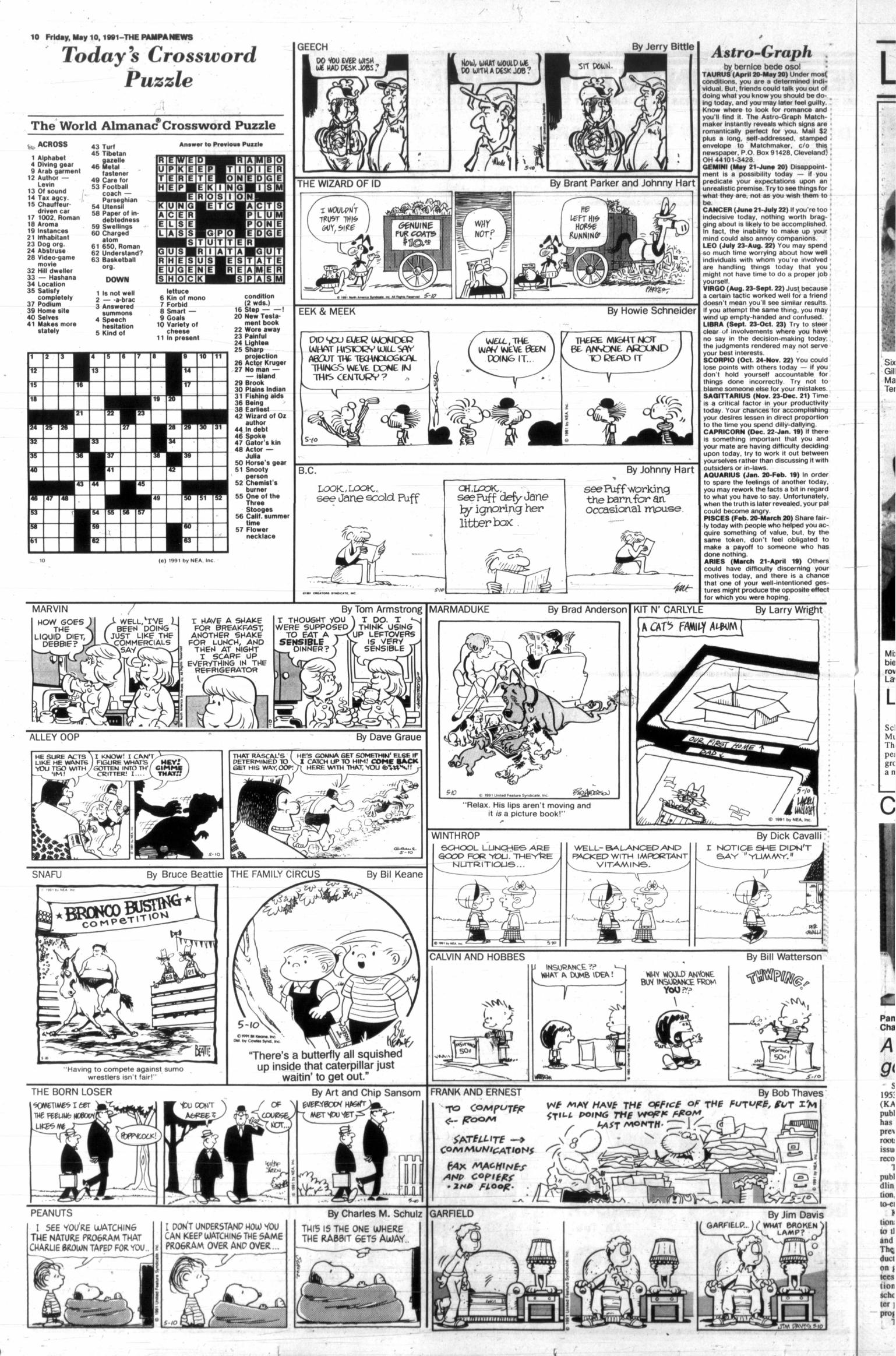
ers say they want more protection larly notorious as "piracy black spots."

A spokesman for National Union of Marine, Aviation and Transport active on Brazil's coast and the said the union recently visited the Brazilian Embassy in London to ask the ambassador to beef up security at Brazil's ports and seas.

The shipping federation called on robbers are growing more frequent, the International Maritime Organimore sophisticated and more vio- zation to introduce a more effective system for the reporting of attacks, The federation said the waters and more effective policing of









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Sixth grade soloists who sang in The Greater Southwest Music Festival are, front row, left, Amber Gilbreath, Keisha Crain, Jennifer Williams, Jennifer Lock, Zeb Akins, Niecy Davis. Back row, left, Mandy Mata, Kevin Danford, Justin Howard, Archie Summers, Craig Seely, Candace McClure, Tenille Franks.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Mixed composite choirs of Lefors High School and Lefors Junior High. Front, left, Shawn Lock, Bob-

Advice may help mother get her loan back

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I would have to write a letter like this, but I need someone to help me, and I thought of you.

One of my daughters and her husband borrowed \$7,000 from me almost five years ago. They promised to pay me back within a year, but so far I haven't seen a dime of it.

This daughter and her husband both have good jobs and seem to have money for everything else. I am 77 years old, live in a senior citizens' apartment house and am doing without a lot of things I need.

I am sorry to say that I don't have any proof that I loaned them the money. I guess I should have asked them to sign a note for it, but I didn't think it was necessary Now what should I do?

TRUSTING MOTHER

DEAR TRUSTING: Without written evidence showing that your daughter and her husband borrowed \$7,000, it will be very difficult to collect. You might try the following, suggested by a reader in an earlier column, as a solution to an identical problem: An elderly couple had loaned

their son \$5,000. He promised to repay it in 90 days. They foolishly had nothing in writing. Four years passed, and not a cent did they receive, so his mother wrote him a letter asking if he could please make even a partial payment on the \$7,500 he had borrowed.

Quick as a flash he wrote to say that he did not owe them \$7,500 — it was only \$5,000. Mission accomplished! They got it in writing. 9

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You frequently remind your readers to make sure their children are "buckled up" in seat belts when they get into a car. But no one mentions the fact that pets can just as easily be thrown from a vehicle and injured.

It makes me sick to see a dog loose in the back of a pickup truck or hanging out of a car window. All it would take is one quick stop or a sharp curve to send that animal flying into the street.

My dog loves to go for rides with me. He sits in the passenger seat and I buckle the seat belt around him. For smaller pets, there are carriers one can attach to the seat to provide safety for one's pet. I hope you feel this is important enough to put in your column.

LIZ IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR LIZ: It is. So, dear readers, listen to Liz. And if you're lucky enough to own a pet who adores you, the next time that dog or cat follows closely on your heels when you head for the car, remember: Pets rely on their owners to protect them, so don't let yours down. Inquire at ing irritates the liver.

your local pet shop about car seats for pets.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in disgusted response to the letter signed 'Dana From Colorado" about how humans could learn a lot from animals because they don't start forest fires, kill for money or take drugs. What idiocy! They don't build museums, preach sermons or work as Red Cross volunteers, either.

Animals do: fight (sometimes to the death) for territory, females and food; kill for sport; eat their young; mate unwilling females; kill the offspring of conquered males; banish their weak and old. They kill without any regard for the terror or pain of their victims, and may calmly start feeding while their dinner still struggles. Given the opportunity, they will indulge in alcohol and drugs to the point of death.

Respect animals, yes; worship them, no! They are not saints.

Now a question for those who believe animals are superior to humans: How many children do you have or plan to have? This planet has finite sources. Every human baby requires space, food and resources. Have you been willing to do something personally about human overpopulation in order to leave room for hose "superior" animals? If not, shut up!

SHARI PRANGE, FELTON, CALIF. * * *

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CONFIDENTIAL TO M.C.D. SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.: IN Whether she nags because he drinks or he drinks because she nags is not the issue. Nagging irritates only the giver. Drink-



bie Taylor, Bryan Bockman, Ginger Hannon. Middle, left, Rebecca Gilliland, Shelly Davenport. Back row, left, Michelle Helfer, Heather Maples, Shane Daniels, Miho Ogino, April Velasquez, and Tricia Lawrence

Lefors choirs take trophies in festivals

School composite choirs attended the World of ticipated in the solo contest. They received the fol-Music Festival in Arlington on May 3, 4, and 5. lowing ratings. Mandy Mata, II; Kevin Danford, II; There they were awarded tropies for excellence in Justin Howard, II; Archie Summers, II; Craig performance in the small school division. The Seely, III; Candace McClure, II; Tenille Franks, II; groups perfomed as both a girls choir, and later as. Amber Gilbreath, I; Keisha Crain, I; Jennifer a mixed choir.

The Lefors High School and Junior High Greater Southwest Music festival where they par-Williams, outstanding; Jennifer Lock, outstanding;

Sixth graders of Lefors Elementary attended the Zeb Akins, I; and Niecy Davis, I.

Clean Pampa names new director



Pam Locke works in the Clean Pampa office located in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

A more beautiful America is goal of national organization

public education organization that has grown from promoting litter prevention into a national grassroots network focused on the larger issue of solid waste disposal and recovery.

The organization educates the public on the alternatives for handling solid waste-source reduction, recycling, composting, wasteto-energy, and sanitary landfill.

KAB supplies, training, educational materials, and other support to the public and to its 460 state and community-based affiliates. These community programs conduct public forums and participate strength comes from public-prion government advisory commit- vate partnerships that are crucial tees, bring environmental educa- to developing effective waste tion into neighborhoods and handling programs. The KAB schools, and manage recycling, lit- System works by involving ter prevention and beautification everyone-government and volprograms.

Through this network of affili- profit organizations.

Stamford, CT- Founded in ates, Keep America Beautiful, 1953, Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Inc., seeks to influence more (KAB) is a national, nonprofit, responsible attitutes and behavior toward the environment for more than 80 million Americans.

> The KAB System is a proven, practical way to train communities to devise local solutions for local problems. Offered on a certified basis, KAB provides training to community leaders to properly define the problem through a litter/solid waste analysis, to develop benchmarks for determining future successes, and to set priorities or organizational. development and community involvement.

KAB's local and national unteers, businesses, and non-

On May 1, Pam Locke began as executive coordinator of Clean Pampa, Inc. Her multi-faceted job description includes coordination among committees in Clean Pampa, liason between Clean Pampa and other agencies including the City of Pampa, and public education about litter control and recycling.

Locke is a nearly life long Pampan. She graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. She and her husband, Greg, have raised two sons here. Locke is involved with the children's ministry in her church, Briarwood Full Gospel. She was a Clean Pampa volunteer for two years before she applied for and won the position. In a recent interview, she said that she applied for the job because of a personal committment to the growth and further beautification of the city. As executive coordinator of Clean Pampa, she believes she in position to work toward those goals.

The main goal of Clean Pampa in 1991 is to move forward on plans for a recycling center. A second goal involves creating landscaped 'entrances' to the city which welcome visitors and citizens with beauty instead of litter.

Locke reiterated past activities of Clean Pampa. They include education programs for elementary students of Pampa Independent School District; litter control at Chautauqua; and beautification projects, such as Adopt-A-Park, and Adopt-A-Highway, in conjunction with Keep America Beautiful.

Board members of Clean Pampa, Inc. are Kirk Duncan, chairman Betty Henderson, Tom Adams, Ronnie Babcock, Pat Bagley, John Thacker, Jeff Boyd, Kay Craig, Bill Hildebrandt, Jim Hondrich, Reed Kirkpatrick, David McKinney, Beth Miller, Garry Moody, W. A. Morgan, Janie Shed, Larry Simpson, Gary Stevens, Benny Williams, and Joe Vanzandt.



Sports Celtics even semifinal series with Pistons

NBA playoffs

By ED GOLDEN

Associated Press Writer Celtics turned the clock back to add a little speed to their offense.

After being lulled to sleep by the deliberate style of the Detroit Pistons in Game 1, the Celtics returned up," Brown said. "I wanted to be to the quicker pace of their firstround victory over the Indiana Pac- Not necessarily hitting the shot or ers and ran off with a 109-103 victo- making the pass, but just make ry Thursday, knotting their best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series at 1-1.

Williams did to us, we adjusted and excuse. milked it" against the Pistons, said Celtics coach Chris Ford, remem- said of Thomas' absence. "Whether bering how his team struggled to he's with the team or not, we have contain the Pacers' guard before players capable of winning in this finally ousting Indiana.

Ford also was able to count on Larry Bird, who missed the series Thursday, would only say he would opener with spasms in his aching wait and see about playing Saturday back. The Pistons were without afternoon, when the series resumes

quarter of Tuesday's 86-75 Pistons victory.

Triggering the quicker Boston BOSTON (AP) — The Boston attack was rookie Dee Brown, who scored 15 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter along with three of his game-high eight assists.

'We needed somebody to step the guy to just make things happen. something happen.'

Thomas' absence may have aided Brown's performance, although Bill "After seeing what Micheal Laimbeer wouldn't use that as an

> "It means nothing," Laimbeer building.'

Thomas, who was in uniform

Isiah Thomas because of an injured at the Palace of Auburn Hills. But Brown said. "And if they try to dou- 4:29 to play in the first quarter that Western Conference semifinal right foot suffered in the fourth team physician Ben Paolucci said ble back on me, I can just dish it to ended with the Celtics ahead 26-21. that with additional therapy, "I think Larry, and he can hit the open he'll play."

In his return, Bird helped trigger a number of offensive attacks with his passing off the defensive rebound. He also drew two men on offense, which often left Brown or Brian Shaw open to shoot or pass.

"We were getting the rebounds and moving the ball and we got a lot of easy baskets in the fourth period," said Bird, who scored 16 points, grabbed eight rebounds and added five assists during a teamhigh 42 minutes.

"With Larry on the court, we have that extra rebounder who makes the quick outlet pass, and that helps the running game," said Reggie Lewis, who led the Celtics with 23 points, including 15 in the first half that ended with Boston holding a 50-48 lead

"Having Larry there, they can't really double down too far because I can really beat a guy one-on-one,"

jumper.'

Which is how it worked several times in the fourth quarter. Brown drew two men his way

with 10:01 to play, so he passed to Bird for a 3-point basket to make it 76-71 Boston. A similar chance arose with just

under five minutes to play and Bird sank a 20-foot jump shot to build a nine-point Celtics lead, 92-83.

"Brown was a matchup problem for them today with his quickness and his penetration," Ford said. "He was spotting up well when we were posting up Bird."

Ford also said he was happy with the early contributions of Shaw and Kevin Gamble, who both had turned in shaky performances during the playoffs.

points in the opening minutes, and

"The Celtics were much more aggressive," said Detroit coach off high 40 points, 20 in the fourth Chuck Daly, whose team was led by Joe Dumars' 29 points and 24 from points behind in the final 10 1/2 Mark Aguirre. "In Game 3, we're minutes to tie the game 116-116 on going to have to play harder and better.

The Pistons will also be counting on the jinx they seem to hold on the Celtics at the Palace, where Boston is 0-8.

"It is a plus to get one here," said Gerald Henderson, who replaced Thomas in the Detroit starting lineup.

"We'll go back and get two in buzzer. Detroit and we'll see you next week," he said, referring to Game 5 Wednesday at Boston Garden.

Trail Blazers 118, Jazz 116 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Terry Porter scored inside with 3.6 sec-Shaw scored six of his eight onds to play as the Portland Trail Blazers survived an incredible Utah Gamble scored all six of his points rally to beat the Jazz 118-116 Thursto help Boston to a 16-13 lead with day night and take a 2-0 lead in their

series.

Karl Malone scored a career playquarter, as the Jazz came from 23 his two free throws with 14.2 seconds to play.

After a timeout, Portland's Clyde Drexler threw a bounce pass inside to Porter. Utah's Mike Brown tipped it, but Porter was able to grab the ball and score the winning basket.

John Stockton, who sank two straight 3-pointers during the Utah rally, missed a 3-pointer at the

Jerome Kersey scored a career playoff high 34 points for Portland before fouling out with 2:05 to play.

The Jazz made 40 of 44 free throws, 35-of-38 in the second half. Malone was 20 of 22 at the foul line, 10-for-10 in the fourth quarter.

Drexler had 23 points and a career playoff-high 15 assists and Porter scored 22.

Cogan advertising for work in Indy 500

By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Kevin Cogan, frustrated by his inability to secure a fulltime ride on the Indycar circuit, is advertising for work this month at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 35-year-old Cogan got headlines Thursday by running the fastest lap so far this month in practice for the May 26 Indianapolis 500. Cogan, driving a Buick-powered Lola, turned a lap of 226.677 mph, just a bit quicker than the 226.569 by Rick Mears on Tuesday.

Cogan, who finished second to Bobby Rahal in the 1986 Indy 500, would like to spend more time in a race car. But in a year of tight economics, he only has a ride for this, race.

Still, that gives him an advantage over four-time Indy 500 winner Al Unser, three-time champion Johnny Rutherford and former winner Tom Sneva, all of whom are trying to find a ride here. "It's frustrating. I definitely want to drive the full season," said Cogan. "If we win the race, obviously that's going to help me get a ride for next season. But I doubt if it will change anything for this year." In the meantime, Cogan is spendin northern California.

"It takes a lot of my time, but racing is still what I want to concentrate on. It's what I love to do," Cogan said.

The V6 Buick engines that Cogan, his teammate Gary Bettenhausen and Jim Crawford are using here this month have a horsepower advantage over the Chevrolet Indy V8s that have dominated the Indycar series and Indianapolis for the past three years. But Cogan doesn't think it is much of an advantage.

"We're not blowing anybody away," he said. "It's a heavier motor, and maybe it makes a little more horsepower, but we're only a tenth (of a second) ahead of Emmo (Emerson Fittipaldi).

Fittipaldi, Mears' teammate, moved up to third on the speed list Thursday with a lap of 226.512 in his Chevy-powered Penske.

"I think we're competitive and we're equal," Cogan said of the

Indy champion, and Mario Andretti also improved their best speeds of the month to 225.649 and 225.253, respectively.

That put seven drivers over 225 so far this week. Today is the final full day of practice before time trials are scheduled to begin Saturday.

Cogan says the records set last year by Fittipaldi — 225.575 for one lap and 225.301 for four laps can be broken under ideal weather conditions.

"There's probably a couple of more miles per hour left in our cars. Twenty-six is certainly reachable (in qualifying), and possibly 27," he said. "The weather conditions and the position in the qualifying order by the top cars usually have a lot to do with deciding the top qualifiers."

Cogan is no stranger to being a top qualifier, having earned a position in the middle of the front row in 1982. But he was involved in a crash on the parade lap and never

owner Roger Penske openly defend-

ed Cogan at the time, he dismissed

him from the team at the end of the

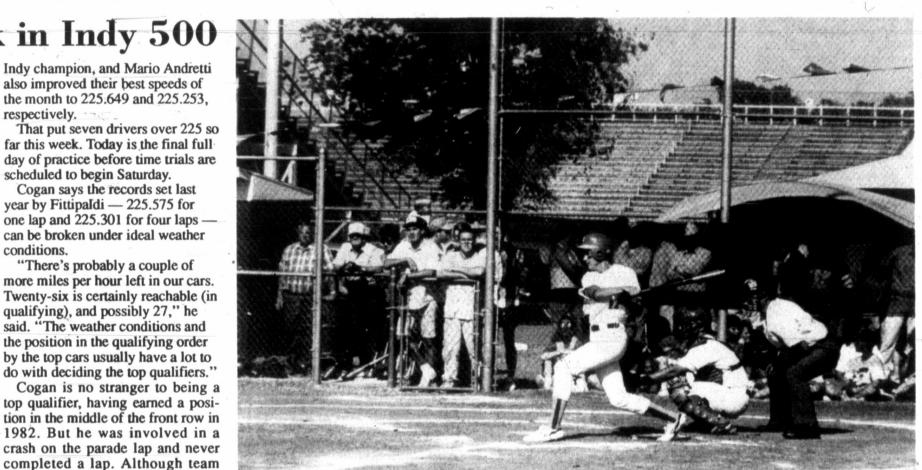
Cogan, who has one victory and 22

top-five finishes in 113 Indy-car

"That's been so long ago that I don't even think about it," said

season.

races.



ing his time on a real estate project

Buick entries. "And I think we'll be around when the race is over." Meanwhile, four-time winner A.J.

Foyt demonstrated that he's ready to qualify for a record 34th consecutive time. Foyt, who is recovering from multiple injuries received * when he crashed last September at Elkhart Lake, Wis., had a fast lap of 220.751.

Arie Luyendyk, the defending

Sports Scene

Softball

The Gray Team and the Green Team remain tied for first after victories Thursday night in Pampa Gray and Green Teams. High School girls' softball action at Optimist Park.

The Gray Team defeated the Gold Team, 13-8, with Vernonica Santacruz picking up the mound win. She scattered nine hits while striking out four and not walking a batter.

Rocky Striplin led Gray with three hits, while Rhonda Been had two hits, including a home run. Many Lunsford and Dannett Hoover had two hits, followed by Kelley Ford, Vernonica Santacruz, Laura run, and Lisa Dwight, single and Williams and Jill Trollinger with one hit each.

Katie Hamilton, Gia Nix, Crystal Carlson and Jessica Whitney chipped in two hits each for the Gold while Julie Montoya had one hit. Jessica Whitney had an inside the park home run.

The Green Team rolled to a 19-7 win over the White Team.

Aprille Epperson collected the win, giving up six hits, six walks and striking out three.

Amanda Kludt took the loss, giving up eight hits while walking 3 and striking out seven.

Kasey Bowers led the Green Feam with two hits. Susan Thornton had an inside the park home run while Meredith Horton, Lori Fulton, Diana Pulse, Stefanie Cooper and Jennifer Cardenas each had one hit. Amanda Kludt led the White Team with two hits, followed by Laura Adams, Crecia Lindsey, Joley Briggs and Heidi Phetteplace with one hit apiece.

On Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.,

the White Team meets the Gold Farm Bureau played outstanding Team, followed by the first-place defense. showdown at 11 a.m. between the

Thursday, Mr. Gattis won over Bell Ranch in an Optimist girls' softball game.

Winning pitcher was Sondra Wright, who didn't give up a hit while striking out five and walking SIX.

Amanda Sims was Mr. Gattis leading hitter with three base hits. Golf Sondra Wright had a triple and home run; Katy Cavalier, one home double.

Losing pitcher was April Lopez, who allowed 12 hits while striking out two and walking 11.

No score was available on the game.

Energy Service Group defeated Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, 16-6, Thursday at Optimist Park.

Andrea Ellis upped her pitching record to 2-0 with a five-hitter. She struck out six and walked three in four innings.

Andrea Ellis also had two hits. an inside the park home run and a single. Candy Hill also had an inside the park home run while Holly Brooks, Sarah Gattis and Nichole Barnes each had a single.

Julie Rushing had a double and single to lead Farm Bureau. Carla Chappell and Laci Thrasher each had an inside the park home run while Y. Brown had a single.

Jill Forman in left field for ESG and Candice Cathey at Rover for 10 who sign up.

Laci Thrasher pitched 11/2

innings, giving up one hit while striking out three and walking 10 to take the mound loss. Carla Chappell came in and pitched the final 21/2 innings, allowing five hits while striking out one and walking six.

ESG, with a 3-2 record, meets Ray & Bill's at 6 p.m. Monday in an Optimist League softball game.

The 8th Annual Clarendon Col lege Golf Clinics will begin next week.

The first session will be held May 13 through May 17 at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Class will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each evening and is open to anyone whether they have played before or not

The basic fundamentals, grip, set-up and alignment, along with the basic rules and etiquette of the game, will be taught. There will also be a video lesson for all participants.

New this year is one hour of academic physical education credit through Clarendon College (More information on the academic credit may be obtained by contacting Clarendon College).

The instructor will be Pampa High School Golf Coach Frank McCullough. Anyone wishing to sign up may call Clarendon College at-665-8801 or coach McCullough at 665-7367.

Cost of the clinic will be \$45 and class size is limited to the first

Several area athletes entered in UIL meets

the UIL state high school track, competition today. golf and tennis competitions currently underway.

to compete in discus today. He finished fifth in regional action at 9 inches.

Wheeler's Ginger Nelson, who

2A schools are well represented at cus throw of 115-9, faces tough

Mark Marshall, also from Wheeler High School, squares off in the Groom's Robert Miller is slated 200 meter dash competition. In golf action Thursday, Kelton's Neal Davis carded an opening-round Levelland with a throw of 147 feet, 81 for second place in medalist Hiemstra and Shad Jergenson is

The Wheeler girls' golf team

AUSTIN - Area District 1A and finished fifth in regionals with a dis- placed fourth in first-day action, recording 439 total strokes. Individual scores included Dedra Dorman (96), Shelly McCasland (101), Mique Snelgrooes (115), Shonda Lewallen (127), and Sandy Lewallen (142).

Canadian's doubles team of Nick competing in tennis action.

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

One big blow and Frenship's Brad Douglass was transformed into the hitting star of the ballgame.

Douglass smacked a Quincy Williams pitch far over the left field fence to ignite a 5-run sixth-inning for the Tigers, who defeated Pampa, 11-5, Thursday for the Class 4A bidistrict title at Harvester Field. Douglass' 3-run homer was his only hit,

"I would have to say that hit put the nail in the cofflin," said Frenship head coach Steve Coleman, whose Tigers improved to 22-8 for the season. "We had some timely hits. Our

There was no doubt Frenship tunities. Pampa left 14 runners stranded, Frenship only six.

"We had our chances to blow it open, but we just couldn't pull the trigger," said Pampa head coach Rod Porter. "We hate to end the season on a sour note, but you can't judge the kids on a one-game performance. The kids gave a good effort, but it just wasn't to be."

Frenship advances to meet Big Spring in the Area round next week. Yesterday's bi-district tilt actually started Tuesday, but the game was suspended because of rain in the bottom of the third with Pampa

ahead, 3-2. "Pampa certainly had the advantage, playing on their home field

and us having to make a return trip, ing. but our kids responded to the chal-

lenge," Coleman said. "I think the loading the bases when Williams rain delay helped us because we reached first on a groundball error were able to get rid of the pre-game and walks were issued to Darren jitters."

shut out the Harvesters the final two innings, allowing only one hit to push his won-loss record to 8-2.

Williams, Pampa's starting pitchbut it came at the most opportune, er, took the loss, closing out his the Harvesters down in order in the senior year with an 8-2 record.

> When the game resumed Thurs-Ellis, who had drilled a first-inning 2-run double, added another RBI when he drew a bases-loaded walk from Frenship pitcher B.J. Krier. That put Pampa up, 4-2, but the Harvesters would manage only one more run, coming in the next inning on a sacrifice fly by Kurt West.

Frenship tied the score at 4-all in runs on a Harvester throwing error out three and walking one. and a sacrifice grounder by Chris Matthews.

After Pampa's run in the bottom of the fourth, Frenship went on top in the fifth on a run-scoring double by Storm Murray and an RBI-single by Jimmy Don Evans, making the score, 6-5.

Frenship broke the game open in the sixth, dispatching Williams from the mound. After two runs crossed the plate on a groundball by Matthews and a single by Krier, Douglass drilled Williams' 1-0 pitch over the fence to finish all the scor-

Pampa threatened in the sixth by Rushing and Brad Smillie with two After Douglass' clout made it outs. However, Cade, who had 11-5, Frenship reliever Brad Cade relieved Krier in the fourth, fanned Tarin Peet for the final out.

> Cade, who had allowed one run on one hit while striking out six and walking four in four innings, sent seventh.

Evans led Frenship's 12-hit day Pampa was at bat and Bryan attack with a double, two singles; and an RBI.

> Senior outfielder Steve Sandershad three of Pampa's eight hits, all. singles. Peet had two hits for the Harvesters while Ellis, West and Thomas each had one.

Williams hurled 51/3 innings, giving up 11 hits while striking out three and walking four. Peet finished the top of the fourth, scoring two up, allowing one hit while striking

> For the most part, both teams played better than average defensively, committing just two errorseach.

Pampa, which won the District 1-4A championship this season, closed out the 1991 campaign with a 20-4 record. It was Pampa's second straight playoff appearance under Rod Porter.

'We're still district champions, so the kids don't have anything to hang their heads about," Porter said. "I'm real proud of them." Frenship

Funk takes two-shot lead in Atlanta Classic

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Fred Funk made it to the PGA Tour the hard way - through work.

"I wasn't a hotshot out of college, I wasn't a hotshot anywhere," Funk said Thursday after his 10under-par 62 gave him a two-shot lead over Tom Kite in the Atlanta Classic.

"I'm fullfilling a dream to make it out here," he said. "I feel good about that."

He went broke in the early 1980s playing on the minitour and failed three times to get out of the PGA Tour qualifying school.

He made the tour in 1989, but didn't make enough money to keep his card. He simply qualified again and made enough last year to retain the card.

He wouldn't be the first player to come to mind when thinking of who might challenge golf's single-round scoring record of 59, set by Al Geiberger in the 1977 Memphis Classic.

He had his shot at that mark, reaching the 10-under figure with four holes to play.

"I did think 59," Funk said,

rolling in a 3-foot birdie putt No. 4, his 13th hole of the day.

He thought the chances were even better when he birdied the 5th from a foot. He needed three more over the final four holes, but got none.

"I didn't hit it close again," Funk said.

Funk and the rest of the field had the advantage of being able to pick up the ball in the fairway to clean away the mud because of the sopping wet conditions.

'We couldn't have played withenvisioning that possibility after out lifting and cleaning," Kite said

Steve Sanders led Pampa at the plate with three singles in Thursday's bi-district game against Frenship.

Harvesters fall to Frenship in bi-district baseball game

time for Frenship.

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Lubbock the place to be this weekend

The next best thing to a great fishing or hunting trip is going to a sportsman show.

This weekend, May 10-12, the Fairgrounds in Lubbock will host THE WEST TEXAS SPORTSMAN SHOW featuring former Dallas Cowboy Randy White.

DR. LOREN HILL, an old friend of mine who did the research for the ColorMeter and PhMeter, will attend this show. As department head of Zoology at the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Hill leads the OU research station at Lake Texhoma. It is worth the drive to Lubbock just to attend a Friday or Saturday evening seminar by Dr. Hill and learn the latest developments in understanding the behavior of bass and other game fish.

After spending three days last fall on Ute Lake with TED MILLER as he prepared for the western regional REDMAN, I can assure you that fishing a gitzit or a SlugGo and winning big money takes a special talent. TED has that kind of talent AND is willing to share information at his seminars. If you want to learn more about light line fishing or clear water fishing, don't miss this chance to talk to a real expert and one of the nicest guys on the B.A.S.S. trail.

Trout fishermen (or those who wish they could catch trout) will want to get a front row seat for the seminars by TI PIPER, as he reveals the how and where of fishing in New Mexico. Ti will have a fly tying demo at his booth, and it is fascinating to watch how some yarn and feathers become a tempting morsel for Mr. Trout.

Register with Martin Marine to win a fishing boat. Win great door prizes and see new boats, RV's and even a Gun Show.

A copy of this column will save you \$1.00 at the gate, (Limit one)

CONGRATULATIONS to DONDI BRAME OF BORGER for braving the winds and winning our most recent FUN TOURNAMENT on Lake Meredith. This ardent fan of Oklahoma University has placed in the top ten at virtually every FUN Tournament before besting the field with a trophy largemouth weighing 5.91 lbs.

PAMPA angler JIMMY BAGGETT finished a close second with a monster 5.45 lbs. smallmouth. Good job, Jimmy. Third place was earned by ED WHITEFIELD of SPEAR-MAN with his healthy 4.53 lbs. smallmouth. (Next Fun Tournament SANDY CARROLL of PAMPA will report on his secret submarine techinque.)

Next WHITE RIVER Fun Tournament is May 9, Thursday evening 6 til 9. All Fun Tournaments have three fish limits, a \$20 entry fee and are open to everyone.

Next BAYLOR LAKE BIG BASS TOURNAMENT is Saturday, May 11 starting at 7 a.m. Limited to 100 anglers, entry fee is \$50 until Friday midnight when it increases to \$60.

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Sealed Honoral cil of received	TICE TO BIDDERS proposals addressed to the ble Mayor and City Coun- Pampa, Texas, will be d at the office of the City	tor of Public Works, Pampa, Texas, and Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engi- neers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412.	will be publicly opened and a aloud. Any bid received after of ing time will be return
Pampa,	ry, 200 W. Foster, City of Texas, until 11:30 a.m., 1991, for furnishing all	Copies of the plans and specifica- tions and contract documents may be secured from the Issuing Office,	unopened. Bidders must submit a Cashi Check or Certified Check iss
necessa equipm	ry materials, machinery, ent, superintendence and construction of a 150,000	Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412	by a bank satisfactory to Owner, or a Proposal Bond fro reliable Surety Company, pay
Gallon I plete, in	Elevated Water Tank, com- ncluding concrete founda-	upon a deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00). Upon return, in good	without recourse to the orde THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEX in an amount not less than
fied for The sea	d all accessories as speci- the City of Pampa, Texas. aled bid shall clearly state face thereof: "Proposal for	condition, and within 30 days from the time for receiving bids, of each set of documents, the full \$30.00 deposit will be refunded.	percent (5%) of the largest po ble bid submitted as a guard that the Bidder will enter in
	of Pampa, Texas, 150,000 Elevated Tank, Proposal 22"	B-12 May 10, 17, 1991	contract and execute bonds guaranty in the forms provi within fifteen (15) days a
time for	ately following the closing r receipt of bids, proposals publicly opened and read	NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will	notice of award of contract to Bids without the required Chec Proposal bond will not be cor
	Any bid received after clos- me will be returned	receive sealed bids for the follow- ing until 3:00 p.m., May 20, 1991, at which time they will be opened	ered. The successful bidder will required to furnish a Performa
Bidder	s must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued	and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd	Bond and a Payment Bond, each the amount of the contract, with by a responsible Surety Comp
Owner, reliable	ank satisfactory to the or a Proposal Bond from a Surety Company, payable	Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: INSTALLATION OF CARPET AND PARQUET FLOORING M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM	authorized to do business in State of Texas, and satifactor the Owner.
THE C in an a	t recourse to the order of ITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, mount not less than five	Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the	All lump sum and unit prices r be stated in both script and figu In case of ambiguity or lac
ble bid that the	(5%) of the largest possi- submitted as a guaranty e Bidder will enter into a	City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665- 8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certi-	clearness in stating the price the bids, the Owner reserves right to consider the most adva
guaran within		Bids may be delivered to the City	geous construction thereof, or reject the bid. The Owner rese
Bids wi	of award of contract to him. thout the required Check or al bond will not be consid-	Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-	the right to reject any or all bid waive formalities, and to ac the bid which seems most adva
	accessful bidder will be d to furnish a Performance	2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "CARPET AND FLOORING INSTALLATION,	geous to the city's interest. Bidders are expected to inspec site of the work and to inf
Bond at	nd a Payment Bond, each in ount of the contract, written sponsible Surety Company,	M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM, BID NO. 91.21" and show date and time of bid opening.	themselves regarding all local ditions under which the work be done.
authori	zed to do business in the f Texas, and satifactory to		Payment for the work perfor on this project will be paid for cash by the City of Pampa, Tex
All lum be state	p sum and unit prices must d in both script and figures.	ties or technicalities. The City Commission will consid-	Attention is called to the pr sions of the Acts of the 43rd l islature of the State of Texas, l
clearne the bid	e of ambiguity or lack of ss in stating the prices in s, the Owner reserves the	scheduled meeting. Phyllis Jeffers	91, Chapter 45, (Article 5159A Civil Statutes 1925)
geous	consider the most advanta- construction thereof, or to he bid. The Owner reserves	B-3 City Secretary May 3, 10, 1991	cerning the wage scale and ment of prevailing rates of w is set forth in the specifications
waive	t to reject any or all bids, to formalities, and to accept which seems most advanta-	NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Coun-	Information for Bidders, prop forms, plans and specification on file at the offices of the D
Bidders	o the city's interest. s are expected to inspect the the work and to inform	cil of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, 200 W. Foster, City of	Texas, and Parkhill, Smit
themse ditions be done	ves regarding all local con- under which the work is to	Pampa, Texas, until 11:30 a.m., June 3, 1991, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery,	neers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubb Texas 79412. Copies of the plans and speci tions and contract documents
on this cash by	nt for the work performed project will be paid for in the City of Pampa, Texas. on is called to the provi-	equipment, superintendence and labor for construction of three gravel wall water wells, pumps and meters, complete including	be secured from the Issuing Of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, I Consulting Engineers, 4
sions of islature	f the Acts of the 43rd Leg- of the State of Texas, Page napter 45, (Article No.	and motors, complete, including concrete foundation, and all acces- sories as shown on the drawing for the City of Pampa, Texas. The	Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79 upon a deposit of Thirty Do (\$30.00). Upon return, in g
5159A cerning	Civil Statutes 1925) con- g the wage scale and pay- f prevailing rates of wages	sealed bid shall clearly state on the face thereof: "Proposal for the City of Pampa, Texas, Gravel Wall	condition, and within 30 days the time for receiving bids, of set of documents, the full \$3
is set for Information forms,	orth in the specifications. ation for Bidders, proposal plans and specifications are	Water Wells and Pumps and Motors, Proposal No. 91.23." Immediately following the closing	deposit will be refunded. Phyllis Je City Secre B-11 May 10 17 1

on file at the offices of the Direc- time for receipt of bids, proposals B-11

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that origi-nal Letters Testamentary for the

Estate of Betty Fern Brown,

Deceased, were issued on May 6,

1991, in Docket No. 7379 pend-

be publicly opened and read d. Any bid received after clostime will be returned

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us to the city's interest. ders are expected to inspect the of the work and to inform mselves regarding all local conons under which the work is to

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MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., time for receiving bids, of each of documents, the full \$30.00 TX 79109.

> City Secretary PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. May 10, 17, 1991 Box 2806, Pampa.

ing in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: JAMES T. BROWN The residence of the Independent Executor is in Gray County,

Texas, the post office address is: c/o LANE & DOUGLASS

P.O. Box 1781

Pampa, Tx. 79066 All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law

DATED the 6th day of May, 1991

> James T. Brown May 10, 1991

1c Memorials

ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., National Headquarters, 70 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601-5997.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.

AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.

AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.

ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.

ormation for Bidders, proposal HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 ms, plans and specifications are S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.

> HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.

MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo,





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c Memorials	3 Personal				THE REPORT OF STREET		
ONALD McDonald House, 1501 treit, Amarillo, TX 79106.	IF someone's drinking is causing you problems-try Al-Anon. 669-	CONCRETE work all types, drive- ways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Ron's Construc-	Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 BULLARD SERVICE CO.	TREES and Stumps removed. J.C. Morris, 669-6777.	THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection on leather-	ELSIE'S Flea Market sale. Nice electric wheel chair, 2 Bentwood rockers, 2 chests, dresser with mir- ror quilt rock doll high chair.	handmade items, mop dolls, bun nies, etc. 2701 Seminole. Friday
ALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler , Pampa, TX 79065.	3564, 665-7871. NYLYNN Cosmetics by Jo Puck-	tion 669-3172. FENCES, all types, new construc-	Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialist	50 Building Supplies HOUSTON LUMBER CO.	craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.	ror, quilt rack, doll high chair, baby items, bedspreads, towels, sheets, curtains, panels, men's	Saturday 9:30-? GARAGE Sale: Brand New Sear
L Jude Children's Research Hos- tal, Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro-	ett. Free makeover, deliveries. 665-6668.	tion or repair. Ron's Constructions, 669-3172.	Free estimates, 665-8603	420 W. Foster 669-6881	RENT IT When you have tried everywhere and can't find it, come see me, I	jeans, 25 to 40 waist. Paper backs,	Washer and Dryer Never Beer Used. \$425 Washer, Dryer \$325 \$725 For Pair. Few Furniture
am FH, One St. Jude Place dg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300,	5 Special Notices	HANDY Jim general repair, paint- ing, rototilling, hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.	Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392	White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291	probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.	through Sunday. 1246 Barnes.	Items. 424 Red Deer. 669-7356 Saturday and Sunday Only.
emphis, Tenn. 38148-0552. HE Don & Sybil Harrington Incer Center, 1500 Wallace vd., Amarillo, TX 79106.	A CARRIBEAN BLOWOUT! We over bought cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5	INSTALL steel siding, storm win- dows, doors. Free estimates. Reid Construction Co. 435-2772.	STOP UP? Drains cleaned. Plumbing repairs. CROSS PLUMBING 665-0547	57 Good Things To Eat HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665- 2911. Fresh cooked Barbeque	CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. Oueen sweep Chimney Cleaning.	Friday and Saturday 9:30. Organ, high chair, end table, toys, mater- nity, women and childrens clothes.	GARAGE Sale: Dinette set linens, baby things, 0-4 toddler lit tle girls clothes, dishes, smal appliances, lawnmower. 9-4 Fri
E Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 7 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 016.	days, 4 nights. \$229/couple, hotel paid, no gimmicks. Tickets good 1 year. 404-451-9908. ADVERTISING Material to be	MASONRY all types brick, block, stone and stucco. New construc- tion and repair. Ron's Construc- tion, 669-3172.	JACK'S Plumbing Co. New con- struction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.	beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.	665-4686 or 665-5364. PACK 'N' MAIL Mailing Center Your one shore shore in the state	GARAGE Sale. Kids thru adult clothes, 12 foot camper trailer, stoves, refrigerators, kerosun heater, dishwasher, fumiture, bicy- cles. 8-5 Friday thru Sunday. 917	GARAGE Sale: Excellent selection of children's and adult summer and winter clothes, lots o
ALEE Crisis Center For omen Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, mpa, TX 79065.	placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.	RANDALS CONSTRUCTION. Residential and commercial remodeling, roofing, fencing, cus-	SEWER AND SINKLINE Cleaning, \$35, 665-4307.	CASH loans on guns. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Tx. 669-2990.	Your one stop shipping spot. 1506 N. Hobart 665-6171 ADVERTISING Material to be	N. Gray (behind Keyes Pharma- cy).	green, Saturday 8-?
HITE Deer Land Museum in npa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, 79066.	10 Lost and Found	tom cabinets, acoustical ceiling cleaning, etc. Free estimates, 665- 5979.	14t Radio and Television	GUNS Buy-Sell-or Trade 665-8803 Fred Brown	placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.		GARAGE Sale: Friday and Satur day 1932 N. Christy, 8:30 to 5:00 School desk and chairs, materia curtains, bedspread, nice skirts an
Auseums	FOUND a domestic rabbit. Call 669-3889.	THE Morgan Company. General contracting. 669-1221, 665-7007.	CURTIS MATHES TV's, VCR's, Camcorders, Stere- os-Movies and Nintendos. Rent to	60 Household Goods	BELLMOUNT and purpose hydraulic beauty chair-reclines. Used 6 months. \$275. And 6	miscellaneous. 1828 Holly. GARAGE Sale. Saturday 8 a.m.	blouses (14), motorcycle. GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday
HITE Deer Land Museum: npa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-	13 Bus. Opportunities	14i General Repair	own. 2216 Perryton Pkwy, 665- 0504.	RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN	1/2x10 utility trailer, tilt, ramps, new tires. Like new. \$425. 665- 7852 after 5.	Baby clothes, little boys clothes	trailer.
m. Special tours by appoint- it.	FOR Sale: Howdy New Neighbor greeting service. Ideal for retired person. \$10,000. 669-6142.	IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-	14u Roofing	We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.	FOR sale 2 boat motors, 1 air compressors, mans diamond ring.	Seminole.	GARAGE Sale: Mother's Da Gifts, Puppy, smoker, crafts, furni ture, car items, dishes, clothes. 60
ANREED-McLean Area His- cal Museum: McLean. Regular seum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.	14b Appliance Repair	3434. Lamps repaired. 141 Insulation	COMPOSITION roofing, competi- tive rates. 20 years experience. 665-6298.	Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361	NEW commercial carpet for sale.	Friday and Saturday. May 10, 11, 10 a.m6 p.m. No early birds. Lots	S. Talley.
nday through Saturday. Closed day. VIL'S Rope Museum, McLean,	RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and	BLOW in attic insulation and save \$\$\$ all year! Free estimates. Reid. Construction Co. 435-2772.	Milton David Roofing Contractor Office 665-7575 Home-669-2669	SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone.	1 roll 35.2 yards. 1 roll 62 2/3 yards. Will sell at \$4.99 a yard. 665-3931, 665-5650.	of costume jeweny.	GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8:30 Wrought iron planter stands recliner, and miscellaneous. Rea of 2133 N. Dwight.
lay and Ŝaturday 9 a.m. to 3 , Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings	14m Lawnmower Service		1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.	RAILROAD ties. 8 foot to 17 foot. 665-0321	GARAGE Sale: 2 boat motors, microwave, furniture, miscella- neous. Saturday only. 7:30-7 1209	SALE: Saturday only, 1533 N
TCHINSON County Museum: ger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to p.m. weekdays except Tues- 1-5 p.m. Sunday.	801 W. Francis 14d Carpentry	PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Pick up and delivery service available. 501 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.	WILL Do Custom Sewing. 665- 8894.	JOHNSON HOME	69a Garage Sales	S. Faulkner.	Christy. Sponsored by Firs National Bank baseball team. A proceeds go to Optimist.
KE Meredith Aquarium and dlife Museum: Fritch, hours	Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder	LAWNMOWER and small engine repair, certified technicians. 1827	19 Situations	FURNISHINGS Pampa's standard of excellence In Home Furnishings	YARD Sale. May 9th-11th. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 857 S. Sumner, 669- 2146.	clothing, stereo, stroller, etc. 2535	GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 a.m.
day and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 Wednesday thru Saturday, ed Monday.	Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248	N. Williston, 665-8607.	HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, flexible hours. More infor-	801 W. Francis 665-3361		Charles. 9-5 Saturday.	Family. Lots of nice baby and chil drens clothes, boys, girls, T
SEUM Of The Plains: Perry- Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.	ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof- ing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike	saw Sales and Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.		FOR Sale Almond gas stove. Call 669-7060.	Saturday. 9 a.m5:30 p.m. 3 1/2 miles South on Bowers City Rd.	urday 9-6. Portable dishwasher,	stand, household items, lots o miscellaneous. 1400 N. Christy.
5:30 p.m. Weekends during mmer months, 1:30 p.m5 p.m	Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150.	14n Painting	LADY will care for elderly. Call 665-6007.	matching chair, dresser, chest,	Odds and ends of lumber. Come	video storage cases, new hand- made items, miscellaneous. Cash	
D Mobeetie Jail Museum nday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday Closed Wednesday.	bookcases, paneling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.	HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe	21 Help Wanted	nightstand, 2 beds, 25 inch Tv, stereo. 665-1118 or 665-6809.		only.	p.m. 555 N. Neison. Lots of nems
NHANDLE Plains Historical seum: Canyon. Regular muse- hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week- s, weekends 2 p.m6 p.m.	REMODELING, additions, insur- ance repair. 20 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447. OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-	665-2903 669-6854 669-7885 CALDER Painting, interior exteri- or, mud, tape, blow accoustic. 665- 4840:	SUMMER WORK National firm has full and part time opening with expansion in		3 Family garage sale. 2601 Semi- nole Dr. Friday-Saturday, 8-?	GWilli	ims23
NEER West Museum: Sham-	well Construction. 669-6347. ALL types carpentry and concrete	14q Ditching	Pampa area. \$9.90 to start. Ideal for college student. Interview in Amarillo. 376-1934.		5 family yard sale. 1036 Crane Rd. Saturday. Good clothes, furniture, 1982 Datsun 280ZX.		RS
to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday Sunday.	work. Joe Ozzello and Juan Vigil, 665-6810.	DITCHING 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston 665-5892.		HEALTHSTAR Medical, Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and		"Selling Pampe	a Since 1952"
ER Valley Pioneer Museum at adian, Tx. Monday thru Thurs- 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Sat-	CHILDERS BROTHERS, com- plete floor leveling, deal with a professional the first time! 1-800-	14r Plowing, Yard Work	NEED extra money?? For bills? Or extras? Call Avon today. Free kit. Call Betty 669-7797.	Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.	BIG Garage sale. Weather permit- ting. Friday only, 8-6. 209 N. Faulkner.		D YOUR HOME ST WITH US.
y, Sunday 1-5 p.m. BERTS County Museum:	299-9563.	YARD, 20 years experience, flow- er beds, rototilling, air conditioner cleaning 665, 7530	- perset of to to t	PROFFORMAL		Freshly painted 3 bedroom home w	I SUMNER ith 1 3/4 baths. Extra large den. Built-in
mi. ter Hours, Tuesday-Friday 1-5 Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Sat- y and Monday.	J & K CONTRACTORS 669-9747 669-2648	lawn mowing jobs for summertime employment, We're reliable, neat,	NEED loving school teacher to care for 2 small children in their home 2 weekends a month. Reply P.O. Box 1392, Pampa, Tx. 79065.	interested in quality	y patient care, pleasant of competitive wages are	appliances; central heat & air; gara SOUTH SUMNER This 2 Bedroom house would make small 1 bedroom house on the same	ge; cellar. MLS 1366. • PRICE REDUCTION e a good rental with a little TLC. Has a
JARE House Museum Panhan- Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. 30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 Sundays.	Panhandle House Leveling All floor leveling, Concrete and foundation work. Brick and Stucco	and broke. Call Johnny or Damian 665-4686. JOHNNY'S Mowing Service. Will mow, edge, and trim, most yards	POSTAL Jobs. \$18,392-\$67,125 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962- 8000 extension P9737 for current	now being i Golden Plains C	nterviewed at ommunity Hospital. ies are now available	Corner lot. Brick 3 bedroom home air. Double garage. MLS 1733. «Co. NORTH Nice 3 bedroom on corner, 2 living	with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat & HNELSON garcas, fireplace, gas grill patio, double
ersonal	repair. Call 669-6438. CALDER Painting, interior, exte-	\$15.00. 665-5396: LAWN aeration: Eliminates com-	8000 extension P9737 for current list.	in the follo	owing area:	Mobile home used as an office loca	IWAY 70 ated on 3 lots. Was previously a car lot.
ARY Kay Cosmetics, free cials Supplies and deliveries	rior, mud, tape, blow accoustic.	paction. Overseed thin lawns.	POSTING/Insurance clerk needed		N., with labor & ience or will train	Call for more information. MLS 18	

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69a Garage Sales	95 Furnished Apartments	98 Unfurnished Houses	103 Homes For Sale	105 Acreage	114 Recreational Vehicles			
GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 4 chest of drawers, other	DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bed- room furnished apartment. Refer-		3 bedroom home on commercial	48.5 acres with electricity, water,	1982 Shasta popup, \$1500 or best	120 Autos For Sale	120 Autos For Sale	
furniture, antiques, dolls, metal awn chairs, miscellaneous. 1424 Williston st.	ences, deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.	Gillespie. SMALL 2 bedroom trailer with	7653. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air.	barn,tack room, six pens and pas- ture. Call Roberta at Quentin Williams Realtors, 665-6158, 669-2522.	offer. 868-6541 after 6:00. 1985 Starcraft pop-up camper. 665-4157.	CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick GMC and Toyota	TAKING bids on 1988 Cadillad Brougham. Can refuse any or al bids. Call 665-4212 for more	
INSIDE Sale: 824 Deane Dr. Fri- day afternoon, Saturday 9 a.m?	LARGE 1 bedroom duplex apart- ment, carpet, paneling. \$250. Bills paid. 665-4842.	water paid. Suitable for single or couple with small child. 610 Carr. 665-3650.	Assume 8.5% interest loan. No equity. Call 669-1345. For detailed	Electricity, water, septic tank, live-	25 foot 1975 Dodge Avco motorhome. Completely self con-	805 N. Hobart 665-1665 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.	information, 12:30-5:30 p.m Monday-Friday.	
&J Flea Market Sale, 123 N. Vard, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-	LARGE efficiency, \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-	99 Storage Buildings	information 405-225-2467. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, dou-	stock shed, storage building. 826- 5859.	tained. Onan generator. Can be seen at 2136 N. Banks. Call 665- 2880.	865 W. Foster 669-0926	121 Trucks For Sale	
, Sunday 10-5. Watkins and uller Brush products.	4233 after 5. NICE 11 Roomy 1 bedroom fur-	MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and	ble garage, central heat and air. 2407 Fir, 669-6530.	106 Commercial Property	FOR sale 81/2 foot cabover camper jacks and tie downs \$500	KNOWLES Used Cars 701 W. Foster 665-7232	1975 Dodge Pickup 4 door. \$1500 or best offer. 669-2314.	
ARGE Garage Sale: 1514 N. Velson, Friday 2, and Saturday 8- Air conditioner, gas heater, ange hood, patio doors, Master-	nished, bills paid. Good location. Call 3-6 p.m. 669-1817. NICE 2 bedroom, bills paid, \$300	10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. CHUCK's SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights.	brick home. Utility, diningroom, central heat/air, double garage, 4	formerly service station, 2 pump island, car lift, building. Corner lot suitable for other business. Desire	665-2730. SUPERIOR RV CENTER	Doug Boyd Motor Co. We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062	1982 Ford F250, automatic power, air, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive mags, tape player. Good truck 665-4578.	
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Relief workers juggle several crises

By CECI CONNOLLY Associated Press Writer

tine is crisis. But many of the peo- relief organizations. ple who dedicate their lives to international relief work say they ing trouble making up for what are overwhelmed by the number of started as a slow year for donamajor disasters they're now jug- tions, although contributions have gling.

day. We've been working overtime, InterAction, an umbrella group for whelmed with needs. 132 relief agencies.

they are also hampered because tude," she said. the recession slowed contributions deadly cyclone slammed Mullins said. Bangladesh.

international relief agency based in lifted 67,000 pounds of emergency of a decrease in contributions.

"This year the only major disas- and millions left homeless. ter we saw and planned for was (starvation) in the Horn of Africa," director. "We don't even have groups," she said. money for disaster assistance

there."

Charny said the dramatic photos of victims in Bangladesh and Iraq BOSTON (AP) - They expect have helped raise awareness about the unexpected. Their normal rou- the need to give money to various

But he said Oxfam is still havpoured in at the rate of \$100,000 a "We are all working 18 hours a day over the past few weeks.

Meanwhile, Fauzia Ahmed, a on weekends, we call each other at Bangladeshi woman who coorhome," said Lisa Mullins, program diates the agency's south Asia officer for disaster assistance at efforts, said her agency is over-

The problems every day seem Officials of the agencies say to be greater and greater in magni-

A few groups, such as Amerithis year before the Persian Gulf Cares and Operation USA, have War created hundreds of thou- been able to deliver large amounts sands of Kurdish refugees or a of medical supplies in recent days,

On Wednesday, AmeriCares, Officials of Oxfam America, an based in New Canaan, Conn., air-Boston, had scaled back its budget supplies for victims of last week's for the year by \$1 million because cyclone in Bangladesh, where more than 125,000 people were killed

"But these agencies wouldn't medicine, officials said. be able to do what they do if it said Joel Charny, Oxfam's overseas weren't for the money sent to local

Cash from the United States and



The first American aid to reach the victims of last week's devastating cyclone arrive Friday in Dhaka, Bangladesh in a U.S. Army C-5 Galaxy plane from Oklahoma. Several tons of medicine and other relief supplies were unloaded for distribution to affected areas In Southern Bangladesh.

planting crops and buying ple.

are hampered by the fact it is looked at those pictures and said impossible to guess how the public they don't want to face it or they'll will respond to one disaster or let the military handle it."

other wealthy nations also goes another. He expected a stronger directly to community groups for reaction from the American public projects like building schools, to the Kurdish situation, for exam-

Charny said relief officials also American people," he said. "They

"I misread the attitudes of the

RELIEF AGENCIES

By The Associated Press

Here are names, addresses and telephone numbers of some relief agencies in the United States taking donations for Kurdish refugees and the victims of the Bangladesh cyclone:

Adventist Development and Relief Agency International, Bangladesh, 12501 Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, Md. 20904. (301) 680-6380. American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Open Mailbox for Kurdish Refugees, 711 Third Ave., 10th floor, New York, N.Y., 10017. (212) 687-6200.

American Red Cross, Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. (800) 842-2200. AmeriCares, 161 Cherry St., New Canaan, Conn., 06840. (800) 486-HELP.

Bangladesh Society, Inc., 89-50 164th St., Suite 2A, Jamaica, NY 11432. 'B'nai B'rith International, Bangladesh, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washngton, D.C. 20036-3278. (202) 857-6582.

CARE, Mideast Relief Fund, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016. (800) 521-CARE.

Caritas International Inc., P.O. Box 10-0179, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11210. (718) 252-3684.

Catholic Relief Services, P.O. Box 17220, Baltimore, Md., 21297-0304. Attn: Persian Gulf Fund. (800) SEND-HOPE.

Christian Children's Fund, 203 E. Cary St., Richmond, Va., 23219. (800) 441 000.

Church World Service & Witness, Bangladesh, Box 968, Elkhart, Ind. 46515. (219) 264-3102.

Direct Relief International, Kurdish Relief, P.O. Box 30820, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93130.

Food for the Hungry, 7729 E. Greenway Rd., Scottsdale, Ariz., 85260. (800) 2-HUNGER.

Lutheran World Relief, 390 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016. (212) 32-6350.

Mennonite Central Committee, 21 S. 12th St., P.O. Box 500, Akron, Pa., (217) 501-0500.

Oxfam America, 115 Broadway, Boston, Mass., 02116. (617) 482-1211. Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y.,

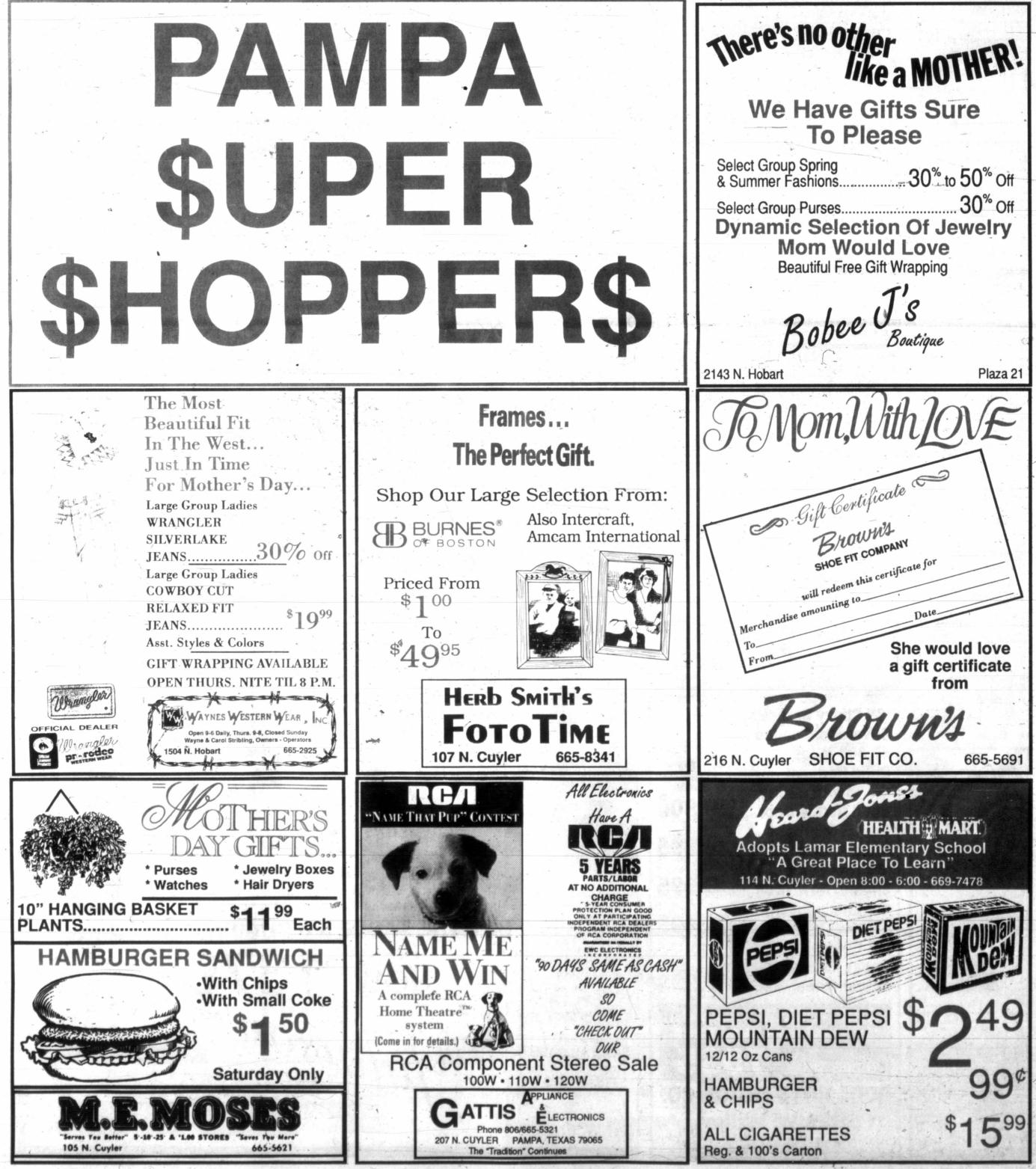
0017. (212) 922-5144. Salvation Army World Service Office, 799 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, N.J 07044. (201) 239-0606.

Save the Children, Middle East Relief Fund, Box 975, Westport, Conn., 06881. 203) 221-4000.

Save the Children, Bangladesh Emergency Fund Dept. BG, 54 Wilton Rd. vestport, Conn. 06881, (800) 243-5075.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, Middle East Fund, Bangladesh Emergency und, 333 E. 38th St., New York, N.Y., 10016.

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