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Gray County Livestock Show held, Top o' Texas Junior Show begins

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor**

A warmer welcome awaited those youths participating in the Gray County Livestock Show and the opening event of the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion on Thursday.

With warmer weather outside and the heaters in the arena area putting forth warmer air than on Wednesday night, students exhibiting their barrows, steers, lambs and rabbits could enjoy the competition without waiting to run for their jackets.

The Gray County Livestock Show began Thursday morning and concluded just past 4 p.m., in time for those not yet weighing in their animals to do so for the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Livestock Show Committee of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Then, at 7 p.m., judging of rabbits began with the Gray County Show event, followed by the Top o' Texas Show judging. The rabbit judging events served as a transition between the two shows Thursday, with the fryers, stewers and lops forming the county show and the roasters being judged as the opening Top o' Texas Show event.

Continuing the accumulation of awards she began with Wednesday's Pampa FFA Chapter Show, Jenny Couts had the grand champion barrow in the Gray County Livestock Show, along with gaining first place in the barrow showfor the show.

Natasha Free showed the roaster. reserve grand champion barrow, with Chad McFall being awarded the second place honor for the barrow showmanship event.

In the steer division, Tanner Hess had the grand champion steer, showed by Heather Hess, and also gained the first place spot in the showmanship competition. Bryan Bockman had the reserve grand champion steer and placed second in showmanship for the event.

reserve grand champion lamb in the Gray County Show. Gaining the showmanship honors in the lamb division were Dennis L. Williams, first, and Scotty Stribling, second.

Their animals may be smaller, but the youths exhibiting their rabbits also have spent months preparing their animals for the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show and sharpening their own skills for the showmanship competition.

Scotty Henderson was awarded the best of show honor in the Gray County Show for one of the two fryers he exhibited. In the Top o' man, Pampa FFA; 8. Heidi Phetteplace, Texas Show judging, Jennifer Bliss received the grand champion honor



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manship competition. And then she for one of two roasters she showed, Heather Ascencio, Gray 4H; 2. Kevin garnered the grand champion lamb and Rachel Laycock gained the Chesher, Gray 4H; 3. Michel Reeves, reserve champion award, also for a

> In the showmanship competition, Ryan Chambers and Shawn Dawes gained first place honors and Jason Bliss and Rachel Laycock took the second place spots.

> Activities in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show got under way at 8 a.m. today with barrow judging, to be followed by the steer judging and then ending with the lamb division.

The show will conclude Satur-Heidi Phetteplace showed the day with a Bidder's Bar-B-Que at 12 noon, followed by the Top o' Texas Sale beginning at 1:30 p.m. Following are the results of the

> two shows held Thursday: **Gray County Livestock Show**

Barrows Grand Champion Barrow Jenny Couts Reserve Grand Champion

Natasha Free Showmanship - 1. Jenny Couts; 2.

Chad McFall Class 1, Light Weight Duroc - 1. Shandon Stalls, Gray 4H; 2. Nonnie James, Gray 4H; .3. Will Shaw, McLean FFA; 4. Alicia Lee, Pampa FFA; 5. Brian Fuller, Gray 4H; 6. Chad Richards, Gray 4H; 7. Kurt Bagger-

Class 2, Heavy Weight Duroc - 1.

Gray 4H; 4. Melisa Price, Gray 4H; 5. Lee Shaw, Gray 4H; 6. Shannon Craig, Gray 4H; 7. David Fuller, Gray 4H; 8. Alan D. Parker, Gray 4H.

Breed Champion - Shandon Stalls Reserve Breed Champion - Non-

Class 3, Light Weight Hampshires - 1. Kelby McClellan, Gray 4H; Kristina Carr, Gray 4H; 3. Beth Lee, Pampa FFA; 4. Alicia Lee, Gray 4H; 5. Paul Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 6. Will Shaw, McLean FFA; 7. Justin Chapman, McLean FFA; 8. Brandy Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 9. Nicole Bruton, Gray 4H; 10. Melody Seely, Gray 4H; 11. Michel Reeves, Pampa FFA; 12. Megan Couts, Pampa FFA; 13. Candace McClure, Gray 4H.

Class 4, Heavy Weight Hampshires - 1. Jarod Allen, Pampa FFA; 2 Amy Eakin, Gray 4H; 3. Natasha Free. Pampa FFA; 4. Jennifer Ascencio, Gray 4H; 5. Jessica Carr, Gray 4H; 6. Nikki Bockmon, Gray 4H; 7. Nickie Leggett, Gray 4H; 8. Mark Tucker, Gray 4H; 9. Mike Campbell, McLean FFA; 10. David Fuller, Gray 4H.

Breed Champion - Jarod Allen Reserve Breed Champion

elby McClellan Class 5, Light Weight Yorkshires -Dillon Downs, Pampa FFA; 2. Brandy Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 3. Melanie Lee, Gray 4H; 4. Jeremy Thomas, Gray 4H; 5. Jason Thomas, McLean FFA; 6. Shannon Stalls, Gray 4H.

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Settlement appears near in city firefighter's lawsuit

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A settlement in the case of 24 current and former city of Pampa firefighters against the city of Pampa appears to be near, according to documents filed this week in U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

The lawsuit was filed May 14, 1990, by 23 of the plaintiffs and on Aug. 9, 1990, the 24th plaintiff intervened in the case. The plaintiffs are seeking to recover pay they allege is due to them under the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

They claim they have been denied compensation, since 1985, for sleep and meal time while on duty during a 24-hour period and that was in violation of the law. In the lawsuit, they are also seeking liquidated damages, attorneys fees, prejudgment interests and costs.

The city claims that the plaintiffs consented to the deductions of sleep and meal time from the computation of their compensable work hours. The city also claims that the plaintiffs who were fire captains are exempt from the overtime provisions of the FLSA.

On Tuesday, a document was filed by H. Dee Johnson Jr. of U.S. Arbitration and Mediation Inc. advising the court that the case is settled, subject to the parties stipulations. Johnson is a former Dallas County District

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson ordered a referral for mediation in the case on Nov. 19, 1991. According to the court file, that mediation took place on Jan. 6 in Amarillo.

The plaintiffs in the case are Keith Arnzen, Charles Davis, Michael Day, Tony DeHosse, Charley Douthit, Ray Fisher, Malcomb Horton, Charles Ingram, Timothy Kirkwood, Carl Mann, Russell Morris, Harry Patton, Kim Powell, Kelvin Randall, Hobart Snow, Ricky Stout, W.D. Thomas, Davie Turner, Tommy Wheeler, and John Cook, who was added as an intervenor.

The Pampa City Commission is scheduled to go into an executive session during a special meeting set for 5 p.m. next Tuesday to discuss the litigation, according to the commission agenda.

is a possibility the case will be settled soon. Hackler assumed to apply for an alleged 'willful' violation of the said that if there is a settlement reached, the terms will FLSA (which defendant denies), plaintiffs' claims chal-

a Fort Worth attorney, \$15,000 to \$20,000 to represent the city in the case.

Ingram, on Thursday, said he could not comment on any settlement offer in the case at this time.

Attorney Gregory K. McGillivary of Washington, D.C., who is one of the attorneys representing 23 of the plaintiffs, also said in a telephone interview Thursday that he could "not comment on it right now."

Pampa attorney Michael Warner, who represents Cook, said Thursday that mediation did take place in the case and he is confident the case with his client will be settled satisfactorily. He said he could not discuss the terms of the proposed settlement.

The city also states in court documents that it sought and obtained advice from recognized wage-hour experts prior to getting the consent of fire department employees regarding the implementation of a revised pay plan in July 1985. The pre-trial order in the case states that a plan was developed to comply with 207(a) of the FLSA, and under the plan all firefighters and drivers would receive 1 1/2 times their regular rate of compensation for all hours over 40 worked. In addition, uninterrupted meal periods and sleep periods would not be counted as hours worked.

Also under the plan, if sleeping time was interrupted by a call, the time of the interruption was counted as hours worked. If an employee did not get at least five hours of sleep during the scheduled eight-hour sleeping period, all of the sleeping period was figured as hours worked. If meal times were interrupted where an employee did not get bona fide meal periods, those periods were counted as hours worked.

"All employees who joined the Pampa Fire Depart-Gary Ensey, Melvin Ervin, Calvin Farmer, Keith Fisher, ment knew or should have known about the exclusion of uninterrupted sleep and meal time from the computation of hours worked," the defendant's summary of claims and defenses states in the pre-trial order. "Each employee was responsible for reporting his or her own hours worked and knew which hours were being compensated and which were not.'

The city claims that none of the firefighters complained or took legal action against the exclusion of meal and sleep time until just before the lawsuit was filed in City Manager Glen Hackler said Thursday that there 1990. "Even if a three-year statute of limitations is lenging the exclusion of sleep and meal time are barred by To date. Hackler said the city has paid Gary Ingram, limitations, laches, or both," the city claims.

Lamar's year-round school proposal gains support with some opposition

Staff Writer

In spite of strong reservations by some community members, the majority of parents and interested on year-round school expressed support for the measure.

Lamar teachers have joined principal Tim Powers in suggesting the campus become a pilot for the yearround calendar in the Pampa Independent School District.

That year-round schedule could mean going from a nine month on/three month off schedule to either a 30 days on/10 days off, 45 on/15 off or 60 on/20 off configuration.

Majaunta Hills said she is worried if year-round school comes to of efforts by government to undermine the family.

"I want to cooperate with them if this is going to be helpful, but don't attempt those things in the winter." take our children away from us more than you already do," Hills said.

does go to a 12-month schedule it. I'm scared once they get into the sysschool each year, with shorter, more five more days and then five more. frequent breaks.

ually add days until students go to do except in pretty weather." school every day.

'I believe this is for the good of the children, and I don't think it is a conspiracy or anything like that.'

One man said his family is active in rodeo around the region in the summer and year-round school would destroy that.

"I have kids in school, but not in Pampa it will be another in a series this school," said Raymond Douglas. "I don't like this at all. In the summer the kids have rodeos, baseball. They wouldn't even be able to

> Wife Debbie added, "I can see where if you didn't have such a long

District officials said if Lamar break in the summer it might help, but will still only mean 180 days of tem they will take five days and then

"But school isn't the only thing. Several parents complained that They need time off. They need to excel citizens attending a Lamar Elemen- if society becomes used to the idea outside the school building. There is so tary School meeting Thursday night of year-round school, they will grad-much they do around here they can't

Sandra Ford stated, "The concept is all right, but it will cause too many family problems with one kid at middle school on one schedule and another kid on another schedule. You have sibling rivalry anyway, but this will double or triple it. If the whole district would go to it, I would be for it 100 percent.

That was a sentiment echoed by most of those who said they opposed the pilot program.

'But school isn't the only thing. They need time off. They need to excel outside the school building. There is so much they do around here they can't do except in pretty weather.'

Nancy Starnes commented, "I think this is something worth looking into. I believe this is for the good of the children and I don't think it is a conspiracy or anything like that.'

Starnes was one of the 46 percent of those filling out a Lamar questionnaire saying they favored year-round school. Thirty-eight percent said they were against yearround school, with 16 percent undecided

Of those at the meeting who don't have students at Lamar, however, 53 percent opposed the idea, saying they believe it would eventually come to their campuses as well.

Sheila Grays said, "I have two children at Lamar. I don't agree with year-round school too much. It won't sit well with the children because they are used to the summer break and their cousins at Baker are off in the summer.

"That's not fair. Baker wouldn't be in this program and Lamar would. All the schools should agree or forget it."

Powers said he and other district officials would continue evaluating the data and seeking input before any decision is reached.



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Tammy Diggs, a Lamar fifth grade teacher and member of the campus Objective Performance Council, and Principal Tim Powers explain the merits of year-round school.

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Hartsock says he was fired from DA's office on the matter at that time. He had a public matter when a 'no comment'

By BETH MILLER **Staff Writer**

Former district attorney's investigator Michael Hartsock went on record today stating that he was which is focused on District Attor- News are inaccurate and misleading. ney Harold Comer.

The Pampa News and in the Amarsock had initiated his leaving the focused on him." district attorney's office and that Hartsock's leaving was "mutual."

felt like we couldn't continue a today in a telephone interview. good working relationship, so I let him go," Comer said on Thursday. Hartsock had declined comment make it (Hartsock's leaving the office) ment.

worked for the district attorney's would have been more appropriate." office for almost 11 years, beginning on July 1, 1981.

fired from the district attorney's which were published in the Thursday office for starting an investigation Pampa News and in the Amarillo Daily

"The truth of the matter is that In Thursday articles published in Mr. Comer fired me because I initiillo Daily News, Comer said Hart- ney General's office which is the Commissioners Court meeting

October and is continuing, Assistant Commissioners Court. He asked to leave because he Attorney General Shane Phelps said

Hartsock also said, "I think it is

The story surfaced in the two

newspapers after Comer asked that Today, however, Hartsock said, an item be placed on the Gray Coun-"The statements Mr. Comer made ty Commissioners Court agenda for Wednesday to get permission for Comer to hire a new investigator.

However, Comer said that although he had six applications to date, he had not chosen a new invesated an investigation by the Attor- tigator and therefore did not attend and asked that the item be deferred That investigation began in until the Jan. 31 meeting of the

Hartsock's last day on the pay-

roll was Jan. 15. Comer was in trial early today unfortunate that he (Comer) chose to and could not be reached for com-

GCAD directors OK depository contract

tinue the depository contract.

The contract has been with Citizens Bank and Trust and the board voted unanimously to continue contracting with the bank under a twoyear contract.

In other business, board mem-

Gray County Appraisal District Birkes were reappointed to the Board of Directors met in regular_{co} board by the Pampa Independent cussed the collection report and said session Thursday and voted to con- School District Board of Trustees the current percentages for collecand Cross was reappointed to the tion are normal for the year to date. board by the Pampa City Commis-

Haynes to serve as chairman and retricts who are discussing ways to elected Curry to serve as secretary.

Expenditures for the months of um. bers R.W. "Bob" Curry and Larry November and December were Cross were sworn in to serve two-tabled until the new accounting system the exception of Birkes, were preyear terms. Curry and Wallace tem is in place to produce the reports. sent for the meeting

Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley dis-

Bagley also reported on a recent trip to Austin. He serves on a task The board also re-elected Sam force of people from appraisal dissubmit records on electronic medi-

All members of the board, with

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BELT, Harle S. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

CARRUTH, Ralph – 4:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Lefors.

POWELL, Alma – 2 p.m., St. Mark gins CME Church.

Obituaries

RALPH CARRUTH

LEFORS - Ralph Carruth, 82, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992, in Laredo. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Lefors Church of Christ with Ross Blasingame, former minister, and Ray Bertram, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Carruth was born Sept. 23, 1909, in Celina. He was a lifelong resident of Lefors. He married Mabel Lauck on Dec. 18, 1933, in Pampa; she preceded him in death in 1986. He married Ona Mae Henry on June 20, 1991. He was a member of the Lefors Church of Christ. He was a longtime employee of Atlantic-Richfield, retiring in 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Ona Mae, of the home; three daughters, Carlene Wilson of Grand Prairie, Karen Ables of Lubbock and Lyssa Sanders of Midland; one son, Norvell Carruth of Ardmore, Okla.; three sisters, Dell Mathis of Hooker, Okla., Monta Taylor of Pampa and Jo Inman of Dallas; one brother, Ray Carruth of Borger; seven grandsons; and three great-granddaughters.

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

WILLIAM MENEFEE (BILL) DAVIS

William Menefee (Bill) Davis, 39, died today, Jan. 17, 1992. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery in Lefors with Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381.

Mr. Davis was born July 5, 1952, in Pampa and was a lifelong resident of Pampa. He was a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and attended engineering school in Houston. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge, Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory and he was a Shriner. He was a member of First Christian Church and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Survivors include a daughter, Ginger Sue Davis Alexander of Pampa; a son, Jeffrey Matthew Davis of Houston; his mother, Dorothy Chamberlain Worley of Pampa; his father, Alfred Lee (Al) Davis of Pampa; a brother, Alfred L. (Al) Davis of Dallas; two sisters, Andrea Joyce (Andy) Medley of Pampa and Rebecca Lynn (Becky) Cota of Amarillo; a granddaughter, Chelsy Ann Alexander of Pampa; his grandmother and step-grandfather, Atha Menefee Helbert and Charlie Helbert of Pampa; a stepfather, Royce L. Ayres of Pampa; a stepbrother, Tracy Worley of Pampa; a stepsister, Patty Elliott of Pampa; and released by the adult probation office. his ex-wife, Linda Sue Davis of Houston.

He was preceded in death by a stepbrother, Ray Allen (Skeet) Worley, and by a stepsister, Ola Nell

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of Pampa, Box 2782, Pampa, Texas 79066-2782. MARY EATHEL HOLLAND

HOUSTON - Mary Eathel Holland, 86, sister of a Pampa man, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1991. Graveside services were Jan. 10, 1992, at Earthman Resthaven Cemetery in Houston with Joe Stutts of Houston offi-

Mrs. Holland was born Dec. 4, 1905.

Survivors include a son, Max D. Holland and wife, Melba, of Conroe; a sister, Thelma Polk of Seligman, Ariz.; a brother, A.A. Rorie of Pampa; two grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

JOHN TOBIN SEBASTIAN II

MIAMI - John Tobin Sebastian II, 52, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 1992. Services are to be planned at a later date. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Sebastian was born June 9, 1939, in Biloxi, Miss. He was a Miami resident for 13 years. He was a welder and a contractor. He served in the U.S. Navy. He married Beverly Reiser in Chicago, Ill., on June 27, 1974

Survivors include wife, Beverly, of Miami; two stepsons, Eric Reiser of Amarillo and Scott Reiser of Elgin, Ill.; and one grandson, Gage Alan Reiser of Elgin, Ill.

The family requests memorials be made to Hemotology Research at Harrington Cancer Center or the local chapter of A.S.P.C.A.

LILLIAN MAE STOUT

HALE CENTER – Lillian Mae Stout, 86, sister of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1992. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Plainview Cemetery with the Rev. John D. Erwin, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Stout was born in Fisher County and was raised in Montague County. She moved to Hale Center in 1926 from Hardeman County. She married O.A. Stout Sr. in 1923 at Hardeman County; he preceded her in death in 1969. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, J.T. Stout of Shallowater and O.A. Stouts Jr. of Hale Center; two daughters, Lois Johnson of Lubbock and Lucille Eighinger of Kansas; a sister, Charlsie Ennis of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchil-

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 16 10:47 a.m. - Three units and six firefighters responded to 736 S. Barnes on a smoke scare.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Dismissal Henry Lester Porche,

Admissions Thomas Horton, Hig-

Nellie Matilda Neeton, Pampa William Greg Sims,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissal Luther Bonner, Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 16 Ben Carter, 513 Maple, reported a theft at the res-

Jean Marcie, 1900 Coffee, reported an assault at the Recreation Park Bull Barn.

Brandy Martinez, 112 W. Browning, reported a theft at 429 N. Russell.

Lois Hughes, 1037 Varnon Dr., reported a theft at an unknown location Gary Graves, 2417 Comanche, reported a theft

under \$750 at the residence. A juvenile reported an assault in the 1100 block

Miranda Ward, 1149 Varnon Dr., reported an assault at the residence.

Toni Engle, 1037 N. Wells, reported disorderly conduct 1223 N. Hobart.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1700 block of Beech.

Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 16

Ronnie Louis Atkinson, 21, 1707 Beech, was arrested at the residence on a charge of domestic violence (assault by threat).

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 16

Unknown time - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a legally parked 1990 Pontiac owned by Clifford Pulse, Rt. 1 Box 114, in the 900 block of East Bernard. Citations are pending.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Arrests THURSDAY, Jan. 16 Danny Dovell McCampbell, 21, Clarendon, was arrested on a motion to revoke his probation. He was

James Junior Thompson, 22, 320 N. Gillespie, was arrested on a Randall County warrant for theft by check. He was released on bond.

Russell Albert Seely Jr., 36, Lefors, was arrested on a warrants for theft by check, failure to appear and on an outstanding traffic warrant. He was released on

Arrests **Precinct 2 Constable** THURSDAY, Jan. 16

Ray Madrid Soto, 27, 129 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a warrant for issuance of bad checks. He was released upon payment of the fine.

Linda Jane Hawley, 38, White Deer, was arrested on a warrant for issuance of checks. She was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Stocks

| The following grain quotai | tions are | Chevron08 1/4 | up 1/4 |
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| provided by Wheeler-Ev | ans of | Coca-Cola74 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| Pampa. | | Enron34 1/4 | up 1/4 |
| Wheat3.66 | | Halliburton29 7/8 | up 1/4 |
| Milo4.10 | | Ingersoll Rand 58 1/4 | dn 3/8 |
| Com 4.53 | | KNE26 3/8 | dn 1/4 |
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| Serfco2 1/2 | up 1/4 | McDonald's40 3/4 | dn 1/8 |
| Occidental 20 1/8 | up 1/2 | Mesa Ltd2 3/8 | NC |
| | - | Mobil66 3/8 | dn 1/4 |
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| which these mutual funds we | re bid at | Parker & Parsley12 1/8 | up 1/4 |
| the time of compilation: | | Penney's56 1/8 | up 1/2 |
| Magellan69.76 | | Phillips24 3/4 | up 1/2 |
| Puritan14.48 | | SLB62 5/8 | up 7/8 |
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| Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pa | mpa. | Texaco 62 1/8 | up 1/2 |
| Amoco48 7/8 | up 3/4 | Wal-Mart57 1/8 | dn 7/8 |
| Arco109 3/8 | up 3/4 | New York Gold | 355.40 |
| Cabot35 5/8 | up 1/4 | Silver | 4.29 |
| Cabot O&G11 1/2 | NC | West Texas Crude | 18.47 |
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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. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m., at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIORS MENU

Southside Senior Citizens menu for Saturday will be salisbury steak, buttered potatoes, vegetable salad, white bread and cookies.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at 1025 S. Wells, for snacks and games. For more information, call 66665-8872.

ACT I WORK DAY Area Community Theatre, Inc. (ACT I) will

sponsor a work day to build sets and prepare for the winter production at their theatre space in the Pampa Mall, 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday. All stagehand members and anyone interested in learning more about community theatre are invited. Parking available at the back entrance on the west side of the Mall. For more information, call Kayla Pursley, 669-9312.

Oil, gas drilling permits decline, but well completions rise

AUSTIN (AP) - Oil and gas drilling permits 12 percent decrease from the 15,653 issued the year decreased last year compared with 1990, but oil and gas well completions increased, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

In 1991, there were 13,810 drilling permits issued, a recorded in 1990, the commission said.

before, the commission reported Thursday.

Meanwhile, there were 9,400 wells completed in 1991, a 3 percent jump from the 9,082 completions

Pampan sentenced on felony theft charges

By BETH MILLER

A Pampa man was sentenced Thursday in Travis County District Court to five years deferred adjudication on a no contest plea to felony theft.

Gail Wayne Sanders, 46, 300 N. Ballard, made the plea on Dec. 6. He was sentenced Thursday in 167th District Court by District Judge Bob Jones, said Assis-

tant District Attorney Mark Lane of Travis County. Lane, who works in the insurance fraud unit of the Travis County District Attorney's Office, explained that the case involved actions taken in Gray County, but his office has statewide jurisdiction and took on the prose-

cution of the case. Sanders waived indictment by a grand jury and was theft of \$750-20,000.

restitution of \$8,586.98 to Chicago Title Insurance Co. completes his five-year term of probation, he will have expired on June 1, 1990, according to the state board. no final conviction on his record.

According to the information filed in 167th District noted a problem and the case was turned over to his Court, from Feb. 7, 1989, to Oct. 3, 1990, Sanders stole office for prosecution. money from Chicago Title Insurance Co. in his capacity as an agent with Guaranty Abstract & Title Insurance Co. He

had authority at one time to write title insurance, Lane said. Lane said that during the period of time which Sanders is charged with the theft, there were a "multitude of customers of more than \$150" where Sanders took their premium money, but never processed the title.

"Chicago (Title Insurance Co.) never got their money," Lane said.

The assistant district attorney said that the people essentially did not have a title policy because of Sanders' actions. However, Lane said it was his understanding that Chicago Title Insurance Co. is a wellrespected company and has now accepted the policies although they never got paid by Sanders.

"The sad thing for Pampa is they're out another title

company," Lane said.

The State Board of Insurance, in October 1990, filed a charged by information with the third-degree felony cease-and-desist order barring Sanders from dealing in any type of title insurance business. The state board alleged at He was also ordered to stay out of the insurance that time that Sanders and his business had no valid insurbusiness while on probation, pay a \$2,500 fine and pay ance license, as of June 1, 1990. Guaranty was a licensed title insurance agency through a licensed underwriter, Under deferred adjudication, if Sanders successfully Chicago Title Insurance Co., until Guaranty's license

Lane said that the State Board of Insurance initially

"All these cases are is a violation of trust," Lane said.

Sanders could not be reached for comment.

Voters to decide economic development issues

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa voters go to the polls Saturday to decide what Commissioner important issue in 50 years.

If all three propositions on the um as in most elections. ballot pass, voters will give themselves a 1 cent increase in the city in locations in the library is due to a property tax reduction, \$650,000 a auditorium. year in economic development funds for 10 years and 15 miles of streets paved, rebuilt or drastically with 658 ballots cast. repaired in a \$4 million bond issue.

3 at Lovett Memorial Library and has said. "Our future is only limited Ward 4 at Mann Elementary. Polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. City officials said Ward 3 voters

will cast ballots in the Texas Room, Robert Dixon is terming "the most entering through the main library entrance instead of in the auditori-Lynn Thornton said the change

sales tax in exchange for a 7 cent conflict in scheduling for the library Early voting in the election saw

the largest turnout in city history "In my judgment this is the acid

Voters in Ward 1 will express test on whether we step up or step their feelings at Travis Elementary, down as a city," attorney Bill Ward 2 at Austin Elementary, Ward Waters of the Industrial Foundation

School consolidation vote set for Saturday

Saturday to decide whether the two tion issue. school districts will consolidate.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said voting.

Residents in the two districts formally petitioned for the election three school districts to become gymnasium.

Voters in McLean and Alanreed effective and both Alanreed and school districts will go to the polls Lefors turned down the consolida-If voters in McLean and Alan-

reed school districts approve the voters in each of the school districts consolidation on Saturday, the had cast 33 ballots each during early school district would be called the McLean-Alanreed Consolidated Independent School District.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to after a similar consolidation vote 7 p.m. Saturday. McLean ISD votwith Alanreed, McLean and Lefors ers can vote at Lovett Library in failed on Nov. 5. The measure failed McLean and Alanreed ISD voters because it had to pass in each of the can vote at the Alanreed school

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by our own vision or lack of vision and by our attitude. Our vote on Jan. 18 is our last best hope for economic growth. Or, (if the measures fail) it can be a death sentence." However, opponents of the mea-

sure insist the city cannot tax its way to prosperity.

"I'm not anti-Pampa, I'm antitaxes," said City Hall critic Ray Velasquez. "This (economic development fund) is just welfare for busi-

Waters stated, "I wish we didn't have to think in terms of enticing business into coming to our area, but that is the era in which we live."

In fact, Waters said, the only time the Panhandle has seen major businesses locate in the region without strong inducements was when they were lured by natural resources.

Opponents also say there are no assurances any of the measures will actually bring additional jobs to

Pro-passage forces respond the only guarantee they can offer is that if the measures don't pass the city will be on its way to serious decline.

Dixon said today, "If people vote this down, that means they are happy with the status quo and the way things are now. But I don't believe people are happy with the way things are. I believe these will pass.'

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LOCAL FORECAST

erly winds 5-15 mph. Saturday,

sunny with a high near 40 degrees.

Thursday's high was 55 degrees;

the overnight low was 28 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

ands, in the 40s elsewhere.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays at Weather focus freezing rain in the Hill Country tonight and Saturday morning.

> near 30 Hill Country, otherwise 30s north to 40s south. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Panhandle: Sun-West Texas - Winter weather day through Tuesday. No precipitaadvisory Big Bend mountains tion expected. Highs mid 40s to tonight. Mostly cloudy tonight mid 50s. Lows upper teens to upper 20s. South Plains: No precipitation except partly cloudy Panhandle. A expected. Highs upper 40s to upper chance of rain from the Big Bend to the Concho Valley tonight. 50s. Lows from near 20 to near 30. Freezing rain, sleet or snow possi-Permian Basin, Concho Valley, ble Big Bend mountains through Edwards Plateau: No precipitation tonight and Concho Valley and expected. Highs from near 50 to Edwards Plateau tonight. Mostly around 60. Lows from low 20s to cloudy Saturday except partly low 30s. Far West: No precipitation sunny Panhandle. Lows tonight expected. Highs from low 50s to from around 17 Panhandle to low low 60s. Lows from mid 20s to mid 30s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Sat-30s. Big Bend: No precipitation urday in low 50s Big Bend lowexpected. Lowlands, highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows mainly in the 30s. North Texas – Occasional rain Mountains, highs low 40s to low southeast tonight with a good 50s. Lows mid teens to mid 20s.

chance of rain north central and North Texas - Mostly cloudy northeast and a chance of rain west Sunday, partly cloudy Monday and tonight, possibly changing to freez-Tuesday. West and Central: Lows in the 20s Sunday, high in the 40s. ing rain late. Mostly cloudy Satur-Lows in the 30s Monday and Tuesday with occasional rain southeast, a chance of rain central and northday, highs in the 50s. East: Lows in east and a slight chance of rain the 20s Sunday and in the 30s southwest. Lows tonight in low to Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 50 Sunday, in the the 50s Monday mid 30s. High's Saturday in low and near 60 Tuesday. South Texas - Winter weather

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Cloudy and cold advisory in effect for the Texas Hill Country. Cloudy and cold with possibly mixed with freezing rain occasional rain through Saturday. Rain may be mixed with sleet or or sleet. Mostly cloudy with a

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chance of rain Monday, decreasing on Tuesday. Lows in the 20s Hill High Saturday 40s north to near 50 Country to 30s South Central Sunsouth with near 40 in the Hill day, and 30s to near 40 Monday low near 20 degrees and northeast- Country. Low tonight upper 20s to and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s Sunday, and 50s Monday and Tuesday. Coastal Bend: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s to near 40 Sunday, and 40s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s to near 50 Sunday and 50s to near 60 Monday and Tuesday. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs in the 50s Sunday, 60s Monday and Tuesday. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Cloudy and cold with a chance of rain Sunday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday, and 30s to near 40 Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s Sunday, 50s

BORDER STATES

able cloudiness and cool with a chance of light rain or light snow in the southeast. Lows from 15 Panhandle to low 30s extreme southeast. Saturday a chance of morning snow flurries southeast, otherwise fair and continued cool. Highs from

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance for showers south central and southeast. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs Saturday 20s and 30s mountains and north

Monday and Tuesday.

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Class 6, Heavy Weight Yorkshires - 1. Ty Kidwell, Pampa FFA; 2. Julie Couts, Pampa FFA; 3. Nikki Bockmon, Gray 4H; 4. Craig Seely, Gray 4H; 5. Alan D. Parker, Gray 4H; 6. Jason Cochran, Pampa FFA; 7. Mike Campbell, McLean FFA; 8. Matt Rhine, Gray 4H; 9. Heather Ascencio, Gray 4H.

Breed Champion - Ty Kidwell Reserve Breed Champion - Julie

Class 7, Other Pure Breeds - 1. Johnny Walker, McLean FFA; 2. Chris Littlefield, McLean FFA; 3. Mark Tucker, Gray 4H; 4. Jarod Allen, Pampa FFA; 5. Jeremy Knutson, Gray 4H; 6. Tracy Tucker, Gray 4H; 7. Bobby Carroll, Pampa FFA; 8. J.W. Mains.

Breed Champion - Johnny Walker Reserve Breed Champion - Chris

Class 8, Light Weight Crossbreeds - 1. Kurt Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 2. Kristina Carr, Gray 4H; 3. Toby Northcutt. McLean FFA; 4. Paul Baggerman, Pampa FFA; 5. Chad McFall, Pampa FFA; 6. Nonnie James, Gray 4H; 7. Jennifer Ascencio, Gray 4H; 8. Brian Fuller, Gray 4H; 9. Beth Lee, Gray 4H; 10. Jason Hubbard, Pampa FFA; 11. Misti Hudson, Pampa FFA

Class 9, Medium Weight Crossbreeds - 1. Melody Seely, Gray 4H; 2. Megan Couts, Pampa FFA; 3. Amanda Herpeche, Gray 4H; 4. Craig Seely, Gray 4H; 5. Anthony Albus, Pampa FFA; 6. Jason Cochran, Pampa FFA; 7. Melissa Couts, Pampa FFA; 8. Kevin Chesher, Gray 4H; 9. Matt Rhine, Gray 4H; 10. Melisa Price, Gray 4H; 11. Dustin Brown, Gray 4H; 12. Matt Reeves, Gray 4H.

Class 10, Heavy Weight Crossbreeds - 1. Jenny Couts, Pampa FFA; 2. Natasha Free, Pampa FFA; 3. Melanie Lee, Pampa FFA; 4. Julie Couts, Pampa FFA; 5. Johnny Walker, McLean FFA; 6. Nickie Leggett, Gray 4H; 7. Tracy Tucker, Gray 4H; 8. Amy Eakin, Gray 4H; 9. Justin Thomas, Gray 4H; 10. Lee Shaw, Gray 4H; 11. Candace McClure, Gray 4H; 12. Jessica Carr, Gray 4H; 13. Clint McClure, Gray 4H; 14. Shonda Carroll, Pampa FFA.

Breed Champion -- Jenny Couts Reserve Breed Champion -Natasha Free

Steers Grand Champion Steer - Tanner Hess (showed by Heather Hess)

Reserve Grand Champion - Bryan Bockmon Showmanship - 1. Tanner Hess; 2.

Bryan Bockmon Class 11, English & English Crosses

- 1. Tanner Hess, McLean FFA (showed by Heather Hess); 2. Tanner Hess, McLean FFA; 3. Shelly Davenport, Gray 4H. Class 12, Exotic & Exotic Crosses

- 1. Bryan Bockmon, Gray 4H; 2. Andrew Swires, Gray 4H. Lambs

Grand Champion Lamb - Jenny Reserve Grand Champion - Heidi

Phetteplace

Showmanship - Dennis L. Williams, Scotty Stribling Class 13, Fine Wool - 1. Shonda

Carroll, Pampa FFA; 2. Jessica Fish, Grav 4H. Class 14, Fine Wool Cross - 1. Jill

Hefley, Gray 4H; 2. Dennis Williams, Grav 4H; 3. Sean O'Neal, Gray 4H; 4. Sean O'Neal, Gray 4H; 5. Amanda Herpeche, Gray 4H. Class 15, Light Weight Medium Wool - 1. Charla Roberts, Gray 4H; 2.

Scott Roberts, Gray 4H; 3. Danny Stokes, Pampa FFA: 4. Danny Stokes, Pampa FFA: 5. Jennifer Williams, Gray 4H; 6. Schuyler Fulton, Pampa FFA; 7. Chris Fox, Pampa FFA: 8. Amy Maul, Pampa FFA; 9. Sarah Maul, Pampa FFA; 10. Matt Reeves, Pampa FFA; 11. Will Greene, Pampa FFA. Class 16. Medium Weight Medium

Wool - 1. Odis Whitley, Pampa FFA; 2. Karry Bennett, Pampa FFA; 3. Karry Bennett, Pampa FFA; 4. Billy Everett, Pampa FFA; 5. Eric Parker, Pampa FFA; 6. Robbie Calhoun, Pampa FFA; 7. Jes sica Fish, Gray 4H; 8. Chris Pullin, Pampa FFA; 9. Krista Keel, Pampa FFA; 10. Will Greene, Pampa FFA.

Class 17, Light Heavy Weight Medium Wool - 1. Holly Hefley, Gray 4H; 2. Odis Whitley, Pampa FFA; 3. Carily Downs, Pampa FFA; 4. Holly Hefley, Gray 4H; 5. Beth Shackelford, Pampa FFA; 6. Lanay Elledge, Pampa FFA; 7. Jeff Robinson, Gray 4H; 8. Angie Downs, Pampa FFA; 9. Isaac Hanes, Gray 4H; 10. Farah Oxley, Pampa FFA; 11. Cassie Hamilton, Gray 4H.

Class 18, Heavy Weight Medium Wool - 1. Jenny Couts, Pampa FFA; 2. Heidi Phetteplace, Gray 4H; 3. Scotty Stribling, Pampa FFA; 4. Amy Knutson, Pampa FFA; 5. Amy Knutson, Pampa FFA; 6. Chad McFall, Pampa FFA; 7. Eric Parker, Gray 4H; 8. Sarah Oxley, Pampa FFA; 9. Seth Stribling, Gray 4H; 10. Jake Keel, Pampa FFA.

Breed Champion - Jenny Couts. Reserve Breed Champion - Heidi Phetteplace.

Class 19, Southdown - 1. Lori Hefley, Gray 4H. Rabbits

Best of Show – Scotty Henderson Showmanship, Seniors - 1. Shawn Dawes; 2. Jason Bliss.

Showmanship, Juniors - 1. Ryan Chambers; 2. Shauna Broaddus Fryers - 1. Scotty Henderson; 2.

Scotty Henderson; 3. Schuyler Fulton. Stewers - 1. Jessica Dawes; 2. Shawn Dawes; 3. Shelly Davenport; 4. Angie Davenport; 5. Jason Bliss; 6. Shawn Dawes; 7. Leiloni Broaddus.

Holland Lops - 1. Scotty Henderson; 2. Schuyler Fulton; 3, Jessica Dawes; 4. Jason Bliss; 5. Nathan Dawes; 6. Shawn Dawes.

Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show Rabbits Grand Champion - Jennifer Bliss

Reserve Grand Champion -Rachel Laycock

Roasters - 1. Jennifer Bliss; 2. Rachel Lavcock: 3. Shauna Broaddus: 4. Angie Davenport; 5. Scotty Henderson; 6. Nathan Dawes; 7. Jennifer Bliss; 8. Jason Bliss; 9. Chronister Laramie; 10. Leiloni Broaddus; 11. Shelly Davenport; 12. Scotty Henderson; 13. Jessica Dawes; 14. Jason Bliss.

Tell the kids - Saturday is Winnie-the-Pooh Day

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

day, Jan. 18, is your day.

One hundred and 10 years ago Disney. in London, England, was born the creator of the world's most famous teddy, Winnie-the-Pooh.

In honor of that most famous has been declared International Winnie-the-Pooh Day.

aged to read a Milne story to their endeavors by Milne. children, watch a Pooh video and and warmth that Milne brought to 1906. life in his works.

In honor of that most famous teddy ... Saturday has been declared **International Winnie**the-Pooh Day.

The Milne/Pooh Fan Club, based in London, is also hoping minds through imagination.

Alan Alexander Milne created genre. the Pooh stories for his son, imaginary life.

Pooh. It was followed two years are still available today.

later with House at Pooh Corner.

Today Pooh is less the product of those legendary works than he Teddy bear lovers unite! Saturist the product of extensive marketing and production by Walt

He stars in his own program on the Disney Channel, is featured in a line of clothing at Sears and sells millions of teddy bears, teddy and author Milne, Saturday books and audio and video tapes.

In its original form, however, Pooh was only the latest in a Celebrants are being encour- series of successful literary

A.A. Milne began writing for enjoy the innocence, friendship Punch, a humor magazine, in

By 1919, he had become known for the same sort of plays that Neil Simon now authors, light comedies about the routine occurrences of life.

The first was Mr. Pim Passes By. It was followed by The Dover Road and Michael and Mary, all

Three years after his first hit play. Milne showed his diversity rememberance of the Pooh stories and challenged Agatha Christie as will encouarge parents to spend a master of detective stories by time with their children making writing The Red House Mystery. up stories and enhancing young It is still considered by critics a classic example of the who-dunnit

His attention to children's tales Christopher Robin Milne, bring- became formal with his next play, ing the boy's stuffed animals to Make Believe, in 1918. In 1924 he wrote a series of short stories enti-These bedtime tales were tled When We Were Young that



(Staff photo by Bonner Green)

Three-year-old Abby Weaver gets her daily dose of Winnie-the-Pooh. Mom Debbie describes the child as "a confirmed Poo-aholic."

They were followed in 1927 pher Robin Milne as the lead how the stuffed animal, up until released in 1926 as Winnie-the- won him international fame and by the equally popular Now We character. Are Six., both featuring Christo-

In the interim, Pooh was pub- took his name.

lished. Ann Thwaite, in her biography on Milne, explained how the bear got its name.

Thwaite quotes Christopher Robin Milne as saying, "I gave it to him ... (and) I have heard children, sadly, refuse to take the book off the library shelf because of its silly name."

It was based on a real bear in the London Zoo named Winnie. Because Christopher's father was famous and the bear Winnie was extremely docile, Milne sought permission for Christopher to get in the cage and play with it as a special treat.

A child accompanying Christopher said, "Pooh!" which at the time meant excitement, not disdain, when told they would get to play with the bear.

"It sounds rather hazardous," Thwaite editorializes in her book, The Man Behind Winnie-the-

She goes on to point out that Milne himself told a different tale, noting that "pooh" in that day in England was also the slang term for a swan.

Milne told friends that his son, after visiting some swans one day, declared himself to be Winniethe-Pooh, gentle yet strong like the bear, but pure and regal like

Shades of both stories appear to hold some truth in explaining that time called Edward Bear,

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Congress is back; watch your wallets

The 102nd Congress is back in Washington for the second half of its tenure on Capitol Hill. In 1991 the 102nd was criticized for allowing the recession to dig in; for passing a budget with a record \$366 billion deficit; for imposing the civil "rights" quota bill that divides our society along racial lines; for giving its members a \$25,000 raise, even as millions of constituents suffered unemployment and bankruptcy; for eat-and-run dining at taxpayers' expense in the congressional cafeteria; and for check-kiting at an exclusive bank.

What's next? Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell promises, "Just as no football game is ever decided at halftime ... no full, fair and final evaluation of the Congress can be made until the end of the Congress." Let's follow that analogy. So far the half-time score is: 102nd Congress and special interests, 50, American people, 0. We're being shut out big time, folks. There's some chance we could rally to victory. But it's more likely that, come January 1993, the score will be: 102nd Congress and special interests, 100, American

Congress could join with President Bush in enacting a tax cut. That would be a touch-down for the people. Just as likely, though, Congress and the president will bicker through spring, enact some minor, cosmetic tax cuts, then hit the campaign hustings. Bush seems hardly in the mood to challenge Congress (although he could surprise us in his State of the Union address later this month); his top economic advisers favor doing nothing; and Congress might prefer keeping the economy down to damage Bush at the polls in

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt has a special present for Americans: retaliatory protectionism that would boost prices for everyone and could spark a war against trade. Unfortunately, Bush has taken up this game plan himself during his Asian tour, calling for "fairer trade," a euphemism for protectionism.

One of the scariest items on the congressional agenda is socialized medicine. It would be a painful quirk of history if the United States, the year after it finally vanguished Soviet communism, adopted a Soviet-style medical system here. The Democratic Congress probably will try to enact something that Bush would veto, thereby allowing Democrats to claim they are the Health Party. But given Bush's penchant for compromise, he could broker a deal that would give us a small national program that would, later in the decade, grow into a megabillion-dollar monster.

Finally, the November election should be a verdict on the bad performance of the 102nd Congress. Instead, Congress has rigged the election to return at least 95 percent of congressmen to office. The 103rd Congress will be virtually identical not only to the 102nd. but to the 101st ("hundred and worst"), the 100th and the 99th.

Term limits, anyone?

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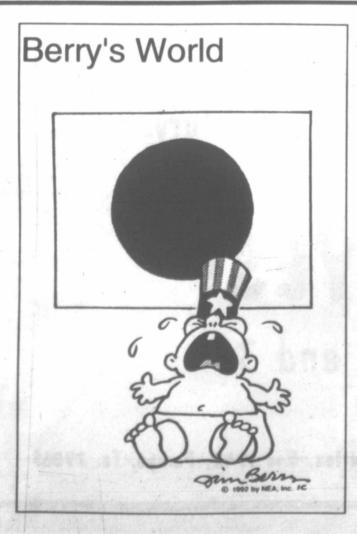
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One of those 'feel good' things

WASHINGTON - First things first. The first question to be asked of any proposition that comes from the United Nations is: Who needs this?

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently revived the U.N.'s International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. For some reason known only to himself, Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is hot to get the agreement through the Senate. Presumably it will make him feel good. That is certainly a noble purpose, worthy of universal support, but apart from the senator: Who needs the thing?

Not the United States of America. This gauzy document has the gummy feeling of a wet spiderweb. Friends of the covenant say it merely restates the great principles of our own Bill of Rights and extends them throughout the world. If this were true, ratification might be defended.

It is not true. The covenant attempts to echo our Bill of Rights but it yodels off-key. A dozen provisions are worded with such feckless ineptitude that they virtually invite the embrace of pettifogging lawyers everywhere.

The United Nations adopted the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights in December 1966. President Carter sent it to the Senate in February 1978. The Foreign Relations Committee held three days of hearings in November 1979. The document has when Sen. Pell came to life, or appeared to do so. It is not always easy to tell.

Aritcle 6.5 would prohibit capital punishof half our states - laws that have been upheld called John Adams a "professed aristocrat" and land. If we don't need it, we ought not to buy it.



by the Supreme Court.

Article 10.3 says that juvenile offenders "shall" be segregated from adults. This may be sound penology, but it is not always possible to arrange confinement so conveniently.

Article 14.1 says that the press may be excluded from otherwise public trials "for reasons of morals, public order ... or when the interest of the private lives of the parties so requires." These are rubberband reasons; they could be stretched to encompass the proceedings of any kangaroo court anywhere.

Article 17.1 is altogether typical of the fog that envelops the United Nations: "No one shall be subjected to arbitrary or unlawful interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence, nor to unlawful attacks on his honor and reputation.'

Honor and reputation? In the context of crimibeen lying there doggo until this past Nov. 20, nal libel, what does this language mean? The provision evokes fragrant memories of the Sedition Act of 1798, which sought to punish anyone who ment for crimes committed by persons under ings" about the president and members of

wound up on trial. Who needs this?

In Article 19.2 the covenant asserts a full-blown right to freedom of expression for "ideas of all kinds." Then the covenant takes it all back in 19.3: Freedom of expression may be subject to such restrictions as are "necessary" to respect the reputations of others and to protect public morals.

There is more. A feel-good provision in Article 20 would prohibit "any propaganda for war." Let the senator square that curious clause with our commitment to freedom of speech and freedom of the press. "Everyone shall have the right to hold opinions without interference." What is meant by

Had enough? The document demands steps "to ensure equality of rights and responbilities of spouses as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution." How did this get to be the business of the United Nations?

At the November hearing, Richard Schifter from the State Department spoke for the Bush administration. He presented a comprehensive package of reservations, understandings, declarations and statements. Their effect would be to ratify the covenant by nullifying its most potent provi-

The Schifter package raises a fair question: If the U.N. covenant is acceptable only with so many "reservations," why adopt it at all? Why go through the dumb show? Well, we are told, 99 other nations already have ratified the thing, and it would be engaged in "false, scandalous and malicious writ- politically correct for us to join the agreeable gang.

That strikes me as the worst of all reasons for 18. The provision would trespass upon the laws Congress. A Virginia editor named Callendar adding this covenant to the supreme law of our



By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1992. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One year ago, Jan. 17, 1991, was the first day of Operation Desert Storm. U.S.-led forces hammered Iraqi targets in an effort to drive Iraq out of Kuwait. A defiant Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared in a radio address that the "mother of all battles" had begun.

On this date:

In 1562, French Protestants, also known as Huguenots, were recognized under the Edict of St. Ger-

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1781, American forces defeatpens, S.C.

In 1806, Thomas Jefferson's daughter, Martha, gave birth to James Madison Randolph, the first child born in the White House.

In 1893, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, died in Fremont, Ohio, at the age of

In 1917, 75 years ago, the United States paid Denmark \$25 million for the Virgin Islands.

Americans vote 'no' when mad

As history teaches and as San Francisco confirmed as recently as last month, a big voter turnout

We get mean when we get mad! Sufficient grievances - whoever is at fault -

will be taken out on incumbents.

This is the challenge facing President Bush. This is the opportunity facing Pat Buchanan. President Bush is not eloquent. He is not charis-

matic. He is not macho. His is almost a Coolidge public image. If not quite that reticent, he is at least that lackluster.

President Bush would argue, and rightly, that appearance and eloquence are not the qualities on which we should judge a national leader.

George Bush is certainly a nice man, an effec-

tive diplomat and ultimately honorable.

hardball guys on The Hill to entice him to renege my lips - no new taxes,' and then broke his word on the promise that anchored his election: "Read to cut a back-room deal with the big spenders. my lips - no new taxes!"

When he reneged on that solemn promise, he American president.



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Paul Harvey

alienated an enormous segment of his following,

perhaps irretrievably. Now everybody from partisan politicians to

oundits to late-night TV comics can mimic that 'read my lips" phrase to discredit anything he says. So now Pat Buchanan emerges on the scene saying:

"We can't blame liberals for what ails our coun-Yet politically so naive that he allowed the try. It was not a liberal Democrat who said, 'Read

going to abandon those issues just because Duke has adopted them." Buchanan opposed our entry into the Persian Gulf War waying that the worthless Emir of

but without quotas.

David Duke?

"George Bush is yesterday; we are tomorrow!"

Buchanan advocates tougher trade policies, tougher immigration policies, affirmative action

Do not some of his views parallel those of

Buchanan replies that David Duke has seized

on some valid conservative issues, and "I am not

Kuwait was not worth one American life.

Yet, once the shot was fired, he dutifully supported our Commander in Chief.

Buchanan acknowledges that beating a seated president is almost impossible, but Buchanan is telling conservatives in New Hampshire to speak decisively for what they want during their upcoming primary.

A big "no" vote would at least make Pat "George Bush is a global president; we need an Buchanan a major power broker at the next con-

What Mikhail Gorbachev wanted

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

bachev seems to have reached, early in his leadership of the Soviet Union, two crucial convictions:

market economy; and,

(2) that, to this end, the Cold War had of cooperation with the Free World.

necessarily implied everything that some cases even encouraged them has subsequently occurred, down to to go their own ways. and including the extinction of the Soviet Union. But, humanely enough, confronted with certain necessary Mikhail Gorbachev refused to admit implications of his policies - implicathis, even to himself. He believed, or tions he had apparently never anticihoped, that the Soviet Union could be pated, or taken into account. In the converted to a market economy, or at implacable formulation of the late least some sort of "market socialism," James Burnham, "Who says A must by little more than a process of exten- say B." Having acquiesced in the arguing that his preference for hard-

sive deregulation. He visualized him- freedom of the East European states, line colleagues in the first half of peace with itself and the world.

mentally unworkable and had to be had no theoretical basis for denying general secretary. modified in major respects, in the their right to do so. Internally, they trying to confer on the Soviet Union itself; internationally, their political to be ended and replaced by a policy independence was unacceptable only if the Cold War was to be pursued, It can be argued - successfully, I which in Gorbachev's mind it wasn't.

In 1990, however, Gorbachev was

Baltic nations that Stalin had swal-(1) that things "could not go on seized the opportunity presented by and political movements threatened et Union - that the system was funda- Soviet domination, Gorbachev thus Party, of which Gorbachev was still

It was at this point that Gorbachev direction of political democracy and a sought only those freedoms he was began to wobble and vacillate in a way that is impossible to reconcile with a coherent policy, or even common sense. He was fatally reluctant to put his own leadership to the test of popular election (as Boris Yeltsin did, triumphantly), measures against the Baltic states. reforms) as long as he was able. Meanwhile, the Soviet command econresulting shortages.

Gorbachev has recently begun Russian people and the world.

self presiding over a much freeer Gorbachev now found himself con- 1991 was a piece of Machiavellian To his eternal credit, Mikhail Gor- Soivet Union, prosperous and at fronted with similar demands by the strategy ("I wanted to keep them nearby"). But it seems likelier that it When, in 1989, the communist lowed in 1940. Domestically, more- was simply another zag in his zigzag satellite states of Eastern Europe over, a proliferation of new parties technique for staying on top of any increasingly chaotic situation. In any the way they were going" in the Sovi- the Soviet reforms to break free of the supremacy of the Communist event, it proved fatal to Mikhail Gorbachev: Boris Yeltsin emerged as the hero of the failed August putsch, and has dictated the direction and pace of events ever since.

It would be absurd, then, to credit Gorbachev with having consciously engineered the extinction of either the Soviet Communist Party or the Soviet Union itself. On the contrary, he think - that these two convictions So he allowed them - perhaps in and shamefully acquiesced in military resisted both outcomes (preferring

But he was determined to end the omy, further weakened by Gorbachev's Cold War, and to set his country's feet necessary but insufficient reforms, col- on the long road to freedom, and he lapsed before any market system was achieved both of these noble objecready to replace it, and the Soviet pubtives. He has earned his Nobel Peace lic inevitably blamed Gorbachev for the Prize, and a high and affectionate place in the historical memory of the

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A woman displays a female condom that will go on sale for the first time in Switzerland in early February. American health experts are expected to recommend its approval in the United States at the end of the month. This is a recent but undated photo.

Health experts welcoming introduction of female condoms in fight against AIDS

By CLARE NULLIS **Associated Press Writer**

GENEVA (AP) - Women will soon be able to wear condoms, finally giving them the power to protect themselves from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The new condom goes on sale in Switzerland early in February and in France and Britain later in the vear. American health experts could recommend hts approval at the end of the month.

"We are 100 percent in favor," said Karen Pataky of Planned Parenthood in Washington.

like using condoms and the bottom line is that if they don't want to use one they won't use one," she said in a telephone interview. "Female condoms would give women another option."

The vaginal condom is a large, lubricated, polyurethane adaptation of the male version. It is about 7 inches long, has flexible rings at both ends and is inserted like a diaphragm. The inner ring fits behind the pubic bone and the outer ring remains outside the

Unlike the diaphragm, which only stops sperm from passing the cervix, the female condom also protects the entire vagina and labia from contact with the HIV virus.

Report: Investigators

think Swiss attorney has vital information

LONDON (AP) - Investigators

believe a Swiss lawyer holds vital

information on Robert Maxwell's

alleged bid to illegally prop up the

male condom.

is scheduled to meet on Jan. 31 on programs. whether to recommend that the female condom be given the FDA go-ahead for U.S. distribution.

The concept was developed by a expressed interest. Danish gynecologist, ironically, in a bid to tackle infertility problems, far has been in Thailand, a popular said Dr. Patrick Rowe of the World tourist spot with a thriving sex Health Organization.

diseases cause of 65 percent of next few years. "Many heterosexual men don't female infertility in sub-Saharan Rowe said about a third of Thai Africa and 25 percent in developed countries.

> He said WHO became interested in the female condom as a way of device. preventing such diseases, particularly AIDS.

"Our interest in the condom is not AIDS," he said.

He said the condom's material is very tough and doesn't tear like ized countries have shown better latex male condoms, but is trickier results. to use. He therefore expects a pregnancy rate of about 4 percent to 5 Pharmacal, the U.S. company that percent because some women will manufacture and market the might not follow the instructions properly.

Its Swiss distributors, Uhlmann- shown the female condom to be Evraud, said it would sell for about safe. He said the U.N. agency now four times the cost of the standard wants to concentrate on promoting acceptability studies around the An advisory committee of the world and to persuade governments U.S. Food and Drug Administration to introduce it in national health

> He says projects are planned in Zimbabwe, Botswana and the Philippines. Zambia has also

The most detailed WHO study so industry where the number of AIDS Rowe said sexually transmitted cases is expected to rocket over the

> prostitutes' clients refused to use condoms, but most did not complain about the woman wearing the

A large majority of the prostitutes found the condom uncomfortable, mainly because of the inner ring. as a contraceptive, but rather as an But Rowe said manufacturers additional barrier method against should be able to improve the design to make it easier to wear.

Manufacturers' trials in industrial-

Mary-Ann Leeper of Wisconsin product in North America under the brand name Reality, says 75 percent Dr. Patrick Friel of WHO's AIDS of women surveyed were happy program said clinical trials have with the condom.

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price of Maxwell Communication Corp. shares, the Financial Times reported today. Britain's leading business daily identified the lawyer as Werner Rechsteiner. It said he is based in Zurich and is the "administrative

a secretive Swiss holding company."
Maxwell died on Nov. 5, leaving his international publishing empire burdened with debt and enmeshed in allegations of financial chicanery. His holdings include the New York

president of Yakosa Finanzierungs,

Daily News. His body was found in the ocean off the Canary Islands. He had been cruising on his yacht. An autopsy indicated that he died of natural causes, but various reports have questioned that finding and suggested he met with foul play or committed suicide.

British authorities are investigating allegations that Maxwell removed million of dollars from his public companies and their pension

Reports in the Financial Times and other London newspapers have said the money allegedly was used in a series of complicated deals to buy shares in those same companies, boosting their value.

The shares are then alleged to have been used as collateral for bank loans to prop up Maxwell's beleaguered private companies.

The Financial Times said Yakosa was one of two Swiss vehicles that bought between 20 million and 25 million Maxwell Communication Corp. shares, worth \$88 million, in April 1991. Britain's Serious Fraud Office, a prosecution agency, is investigating, the paper said.



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quake hit the town of Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky on the far-eastern Kamchatka peninsula today, news agencies reported. There were no reports of damage or injury.

The quake, registering up to 5 on Sea. the Richter scale, was centered in the Avachinskaya Bay, about 40

from the Institute for Volcanic Stud-

Petropavlovsk is roughly 4,100 what time the quakes struck. miles east of Moscow, on the Bering

MOSCOW (AP) - A strong earth- miles from Petropavlovsk, Radio by the larger temblor, according to Moscow said. It quoted information reports by radio and the news agency Tass.

It was not immediately known

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as Early quakes measuring 3 and 4 measured by the ground motion on the Richter scale were followed recorded on a seismograph.

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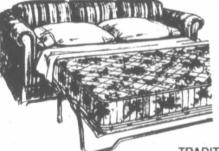
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Red Cross seeks aluminum can donations to aid disaster victims.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor**

Gray County Area Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin collecting aluminum cans Monday, Jan. 20, to help replace disaster funds depleted by several fires in the area 1991, to assist the flooding victims percent of the budgeted amount of and the flooding in south central Texas, officials said Thursday.

A box has been set up at the Red aluminum cans may be taken, said tral Texas. Lynda Duncan, Gray County chapter

it, she added.

Duncan and Mary Richardson, that Duncan was in Austin. chapter manager in Childress, left Pampa on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, equaled \$106,943, or less than 13 in Austin. They and other Red Cross disaster relief needed, Duncan said. disaster workers assisted 840 families whose homes were among those assessed at a Level III and the flood-Cross office, 108 N. Russell, where flooded in 18 counties of south cening in Austin at Level IV, Duncan



(Special Photo)

Lynda Duncan, left, and Mary Richardson of Childress, right, prepare to embark on a tour of flood damage in the Lake Travis area, 27 miles northwest of Austin.

Monday through Friday for the next to the area, Duncan said. four weeks, she said. The time will Approximately 325 persons were be extended if the response warrants sheltered and well over 6,000 meals were served in the two-week period

However, contributions have

Flooding in Waco has been said, which is just under the Red By Jan. 10, the Red Cross had Cross' highest disaster assessment of manager. The box will be available spent more than \$500,000 of a bud- Level V. The level of the disaster is during office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. geted \$840,000 in disaster assistance judged by the dollar amount needed to provide disaster relief, she explained.

A portion of the money raised will be sent to the Austin-area flood victims, Duncan said, while the remainder will stay in the Gray County area to assist victims of disaster here. In recent months, the local Red Cross chapter has had to provide assistance to several families whose homes were burned.

While in Austin, Duncan and Richardson served doughnuts and meals to Austin-area flood victims three times a day. They served out of a kitchen set up in the Exposition Center in Austin, Duncan said, and then drove the Gray County disaster vehicle to the surrounding area to feed flood victims and relief workers who were out on the flood sites.

"I think the meal they (the flood victims) enjoyed most was the first one out of the kitchen," Duncan and ham served over rice.

She said she was impressed by the volunteer spirit of the Austin

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Lynda Duncan, Gray County Area Red Cross chapter manager, left, and Heidi Mitchell, Red Cross volunteer, right, deposit the first bag of aluminum cans into a special container set up to receive can donations at the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell.

volunteers swarmed in," Duncan "Oreo." The group were flooded However, medical reasons forced of us.'

in particularly handy on one night was so prevalent, the group had ond and third helpings of the beans sandwiches, "Talk about a produc- sleeping in campers parked on high tion line," she quipped.

She became especially close to a group of flood victims she chris- hard, Duncan said, especially since when she does, she plans to return to tened the "Grave Yard Point Gang," the water had still not receded and a Grave Yard Point and see how "The "Every time we turned around, and their pets, "Rock Dog" and lot of work still had to be done. Gang" is getting along.

Yard Point of Lake Travis, 27 miles she had first planned. Duncan said the volunteers came northwest of Austin. Since looting

ground nearby.

said. "It really helped take a load off from their homes built on Grave her to return to Pampa earlier than

"When I left, it felt like leaving family because we hugged, and we said. She said they came in for sec- when the Red Cross served 987 elected to stay with their homes, cried, and we laughed," Duncan

> She hopes to return to Austin in Leaving the flood victims was March for more disaster fraining and

Democrats remain skeptical of president's emerging tax-cut plan

By JIM LUTHER **AP Tax Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) Democrats aren't in a hurry to and first-time home buyers.

"Turn this plan over and look at New Hampshire."

That's where Bush will face time home buyers. recession-weary voters for the first time in this election year.

Many Republicans are delighted the State of the Union message.

ley, spokesman for House Republi- will fool many Americans." can Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, said Thursday.

endorse President Bush's election- read about the plan is true, feels the who question the advisability of year plan for stimulating the econo- proposals represent a vindication of any tax cut when the government president is likely to propose, reports at between \$2,000 and my but they do like some features, the House Republican efforts last already is taking in \$1 billion a day although he has not yet approved the \$5,000, although no figure has been especially tax breaks for children year to stimulate the economy and less than it is spending. reduce taxes," Blankley said.

the label," suggested Rep. Byron been leaking out slowly. It is another to give away tax revenue with children. The exemption Retirement Accounts would be Dorgan, D-N.D., a member of the believed to include an increase of at that we don't have and sorely need was \$2,150 for each taxpayer and allowed to transfer that money into increasing likelihood a limited House Ways and Means Commities for deficit reduction," Pease said. dependent for 1991 and rose a new type of account. They would capital-gains reduction will be tee. "It's likely to say, 'Made in with children can claim and cre- Many economists agree. But automatically to \$2,300 this year. pay tax now on the principal - included as part of any major tax ation of a new tax credit for first- there's little indication Congress An increase of at least \$500 is generating a large amount of bill.

parts of Bush's package, saying he politicians want to be perceived as ly. with the still-developing plan, welcomed the president's "latest which Bush will outline Jan. 28 in reversal of position" in favor of a tax cut for the middle class.

member of Ways and Means, spoke members of Congress. Gingrich, "assuming what he's for a large number of Democrats

"The president and Congress

doing something about it.

Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, a duced as a bill by one or more home within the next year. The aim

—PERSONAL EXEMPTION:

-HOME BUYER CREDIT: A future Bush's proposals will join scores tax credit — subtracted directly — CAPITAL GAINS: Any Bush

Bush's plan already has been intro- income families who buy their first from the sale of investments. Such is to spur the moribund housing Here, according to administration market. The amount of the credit officials, are major tax items that the has been estimated in published settled on, officials say.

—IRAS: Workers who have Details of Bush's package have may wind up competing with one Raise the exemption for families invested in tax-deferred Individual and the president will forgo an being proposed. That would save immediate tax revenue that would Senate Majority Leader George J. election-year tax cut – especially \$75 per child for a \$30,000 fami- help finance other parts of the pro-Mitchell, D-Maine, praised some when unemployment is rising and ly and \$155 for a \$125,000 fami- gram - but win the right to withdraw all the interest tax-free in the

of tax-cut ideas being considered from taxes owed — would be plan will call for cutting taxes on

"It's a 10-strike," Tony Blank- But he added: "We don't think it by lawmakers. In fact, every part of allowed for lower- and middle- capital gains, which are profits profits now are taxed at rates of 15 percent and 28 percent. The president wants no tax on 30 percent of gains from property owned three years or longer, resulting in effective capital-gain's rates of 10.5 percent and 19.6 percent.

Democratic leaders have opposed such a cut as a windfall for the wealthy although there is

would be allowed a greater firstyear tax writeoff for machinery and equipment - another way to stimulate business investment and job

-REAL ESTATE: Real estate professionals would be allowed to use some losses from that depressed business to shelter wages and other income from taxa-

Former Washington mayor seeks resentencing by different judge WASHINGTON (AP) - Former The U.S. Court of Appeals for the iting room at a prison camp in Peters- refusal to remove himself from the Judge Jackson's fairness and impar-

Mayor Marion Barry, serving a six- District of Columbia Circuit planned burg, Va. month prison term for cocaine pos- to hear oral arguments today. session, is asking a federal appeals court to grant him a new sentencing before a different judge.

he was convinced Barry was guilty of to be released April 23. perjury and other crimes and that court papers.

Barry was convicted in August 1990 on one misdemeanor count of cocaine possession. Jackson sen-U.S. District Judge Thomas Pen- tenced him last September after a field Jackson showed bias when he previous six-month term was thrown by wrongly concluding the oral sex told a Harvard University audience out by an appeals court. Barry is due

The former mayor was transferred some jurors were determined to to a low-security facility in Loretto, acquit regardless of the facts, defense Pa., this month after two inmates attorney R. Kenneth Mundy said in contended that a woman performed oral sex on Barry on Dec. 29 in a vis-

Va., federal court against six federal prison officials, saying they damaged

gation of the allegation was biased Barry's attorney said.

against Barry, who is black, and was influenced by a Justice Department conspiracy to harm his reputation.

On Thursday, Barry's attorneys in October 1990 was "a clear abuse at any other time." filed a \$5.5 million suit in Richmond, of discretion" and violated judicial

incident took place.

The attorneys also said the investi
ceed before a different judge,' ity is for a new resentencing to pro- government said.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens countered in court papers that "an observer with knowledge of all the relevant

case following the Harvard remarks tiality at the resentencing or, indeed,

The federal Judicial Conference has not adopted ethics provisions "The integrity of the judicial sys- regarding judges' public remarks on his good name and his political future tem has been tainted. The only way cases they handle, and Jackson did to dissipate the appearance of partial- not violate them in any event, the

Mundy also maintained that Jackson erred in refusing to give Barry credit for accepting responsibility for his acts, contending that the former mayor had offered before the trial to Mundy's brief said Jackson's facts would not reasonably question plead guilty to four misdemeanors.



Pipeline developers say meeting with regulators was not improper

opers of the Iroquois gas pipeline public. deny having had improper secret discussions with the staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Government investigators say they did.

"We feel very strongly that we have done nothing wrong," said Gary Davis, spokesman for the consortium building the pipeline.

Davis said the meeting in question, on March 15, 1990, involved only "procedural matters" unrelated to the merits of the 370-mile pipeline project for carrying natural gas from western Canada to the northeastern U.S.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, released a study Thursday concluding that FERC and Iroquois officials had engaged in "ex parte" communications - discussions related to the merits of a proceeding before the com-

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The devel- mission, which were not open to the

"FERC officials learned during the meeting that Iroquois was 'able and willing' to transport a volume (of gas) lower than it proposed in its amended application," Martin J. Fitzgerald, special assistant to the GAO's general counsel, told a House Government

Operations subcommittee Thursday. "We believe that it was improper for FERC officials to request and entertain this information about the merits of an application in a meeting that was not open to all interested parties," Fitzgerald said.

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China, U.S. reach copyright, patent agreement, avoiding trade war

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

China reached agreement late Thursday in a contentious not help solve problems, but rather complicates matters." trade dispute involving protection of American copyrights and patents, negotiators for both sides announced.

The agreement came only hours before the Bush administration had said it would begin imposing tariffs of up to 100 percent on a range of Chinese exports to the United States.

As a result of the successful negotiations, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said she was terminating the threat of higher tariffs on up to \$1.5 billion worth of Chinese imports.

She said that under the agreement, China will make significant improvements in its patent and copyright laws.

"This agreement demonstrates that in an area of critical importance to the U.S. economy, China is willing to take important steps toward bringing its trade regime closer to international norms," Hills said in a statement.

"Principal beneficiaries will include pharmaceutical, entertainment, computer and agri-chemical industries,"

The Chinese trade delegation issued a statement say-

good precedent for resolution of other trade disputes and agricultural chemicals on Jan. 1, 1993. between the two countries "through consultations on an WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and equal footing. ... To resort to other unwise means does night deadline, followed a week of lengthy negotiations

> The International Intellectual Property Alliance, a trade group representing 1,500 American companies in the computer, motion picture, recording and television industries, applauded the agreement.

growing losses due to piracy over the years while we can goods sold in China. patiently awaited China's decision to protect our intellectual property," said Eric Smith, general counsel for the trade group.

"This agreement ... demonstrates that the Chinese government is now committed to implement internationally accepted high standards of copyright protection," he said.

U.S. trade officials have called China the "single largest pirater worldwide of U.S. copyrights," and American business say they have lost \$430 million annually from Chinese copyright violations on everything from drugs and computer programs to clothing and records.

international convention that protects copyrights and

ing the successful conclusion of the talks should set a said it will begin providing patent protection for drugs frictions between the United States and China. Relations

The agreement, reached only hours before a midand averted a threatened trade war between the two

Chimese officials had said last week that if the Bush administration went ahead with tariffs of up to 100 percent on selected Chinese imports, they would retaliate "The copyright industries have suffered severe and by imposing sanctions on up to \$1.2 billion of Ameri-

A senior U.S. trade official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said the final hang-up in the negotiations involved protection for pharmeceuticals and farm chemical products such as pesticides and fertilizers.

He said the United States achieved all of its goals and that U.S. industry representatives were happy with

American companies should begin seeing positive that China retains its most-favored-nation trade status. effects almost immediately.

In the settlement Thursday, China agreed to join an products. There should be an immediate payoff," he said. The copyright dispute is just the latest in a series of blocked by the administration.

between the two nations have deteriorated since Chinese troops crushed a pro-democracy movement in June 1989.

Since the mid-1980s, the United States has watched its trade deficit with China skyrocket as imports from that country increased almost four-fold since 1985. America's trade deficit with China was expected to reach \$13 billion this year, second only to America's \$41 billion deficit with Japan.

While the administration insisted that the higher tariffs would go into effect without an acceptable agreement, many American retailers contended the higher tariffs would end up hurting U.S. consumers, the most, driving up the cost of many goods and creating shortages.

The list of products threatened with the punitive tariffs included beer, leather goods, clothing, footwear, electric water heaters, cassette players, televisions and watches.

The administration warned the Chinese that if that The official refused to put a dollar figure on how country retaliated against American products it would much in increased sales would be achieved, but he said represent a setback to President Bush's efforts to ensure

Democrats in Congress have been trying to strip "Ask IBM and other companies with copyrighted China of the MFN status for years because of the nation's human rights policies. Those efforts have been

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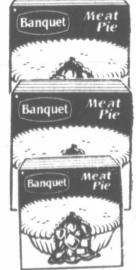
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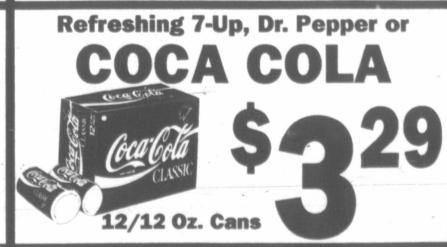


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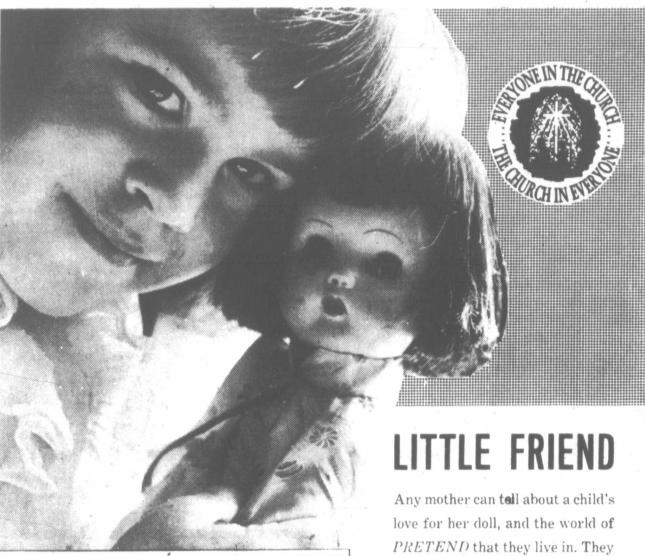
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The Burds

Carpenter's Church plans guest speaker

The Rev. Lloyd Burd, superintendent of the Great Plains Conference for the International Pentecostal Holiness Church, will be the featured speaker at The Carpenter's Church, 639 S. Barnes St., this Sun-

Burd will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Burd's wife will sing and will present a Christian skit.

Burd served as pastor for several Assemblies of God and Pentecostal Holiness churches during a 30-year period. For the past 5 1/2 years, he has served as the district superinten-

He received a bachelor's degree in theology from Southwestern Seminary and has completed graduate work at Bethany.

The public is invited to attend the special services, according to Pastor Fred Palmer.

Religion roundup

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Nearly all Presbyterians pray privately, according to a poll of 5,400 members and clergy of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Only 1 percent said they never pray.

Satisfaction was linked to the frequency of praying. The more often and regularly the praying, the more likely members were found to be "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their prayer life.

Asked if they had ever had a "particularly powerful religious insight or awakening that changed the direction of your life?" 80 percent of clergy said yes, while 40 percent of laity did so.

NEW YORK (AP) - Signs that Americans are turning back to church and to religion are documented in a program, "Search for Spirituality," to be shown Sunday on ABC-TV.

The program is the forth in a Vision and Value series of the Interfaith Broadcasting Commission and was produced by the National. Council of Churches.

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) - Atthe end of a 10-year study, a relatively small branch of Lutheranism, the 420,000-member Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, has adopted a statement approving Bible passages saying wives should be subject to husbands.

CHICAGO (AP) - African Methodist Episcopal Bishop Vinton Anderson of St. Louis has been awarded Ebony Magazine's Black Achievement Award for Religion in recognition of his being the first black American elected a president of the World Council of Churches. He is one of a six-member presidium.

NEW YORK (AP) - Back from a meeting with Pope John Paul II, the president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, Rabbi Arthur Schneier, said he found a "new and" positive climate toward Israel" in the Vatican.

He said "attitudes toward Israel" in the Vatican have greatly improved" and "further steps toward the improvement of relations may be expected." While several difficulties remain to be overcome, he foresaw eventual diplomatic recognition.

LONDON (AP) - About a third of the world's 5.2 billion people are Christians, with Roman Catholics comprising half that number, says The Tablet, a British Roman Catholic weekly.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) – Roman Catholic reformist groups are hailing Saturday's ordination of a married, former Episcopal priest as a priest in the Catholic Church. But they also criticized church policy.

While the church "grants a married priesthood to a few it denies it to all others," said a joint statement by Association for the Rights of Catholic in the Church, the Renewal Coordinating Community and CORPUS.

The latter is made up of Roman Catholic priests suspended from ministry because they married.

"We fully support Father (Bruce) Bowes as a married priest," the statement said, noting that about 60 married former Episcopal and Lutheran priests now have become married Roman Catholic priests.

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Religion

'Think tank' academy advises the pope about science

'By MERCER CROSS National Geographic

Rome date back nearly 400 years, since 1986. when it was the Academy of Lynxes, named for the animal that al plenary sessions, smaller symbolized intellectual farsighted- groups of members meet on such

Sciences is an 80-member interna- rain forests and the conservation tional group of distinguished of species, brain death, future astronomers, chemists, physicists, mathematicians and others from 35 countries. Twenty-three are Nobel

far-reaching scientific issues, who then responds. Customarily, the academy serves, in effect, as he meets with participants after the a think tank for the pope. It sessions. meets several times a year amid the Renaissance splendor of the academy does is inform the Casino Pio IV, a frescoed and pope about scientific matters and, fountained 16th-century villa in in the course of doing that, prothe center of the Vatican gar- vides the opportunity for interest-

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famous members was the Italian kind of a twofold thing. It also honastronomer Galileo, father of ors people.' modern science. His radical views excommunication from the impact worldwide. Roman Catholic Church in the 17th century. Not until a few professor of physics at the Masyears ago during the papacy of sachusetts Institute of Technology John Paul II were steps taken to and a member since 1975, says he

has stimulated the academy. But the destruction of rain forests to be the work that now goes on its two most important stands in inside the ornate rooms of Casi- recent years. no Pio IV remains unknown to In 1978, the year he became all but a handful of people, most pope, John Paul II asked Weisof them within the scientific skopf to organize an academy community.

It is completely independent and he was moved that such an obserreports directly to the pope," vance was held at the Vatican.

says biochemist Maxine F. Singer, president of the Carnegie Institution of Wash-VATICAN CITY - Its roots in ington and an academy member

Between the academy's biennicontroversial subjects as Today's Pontifical Academy of resources and population, tropical trends in spectroscopy and genetic engineering.

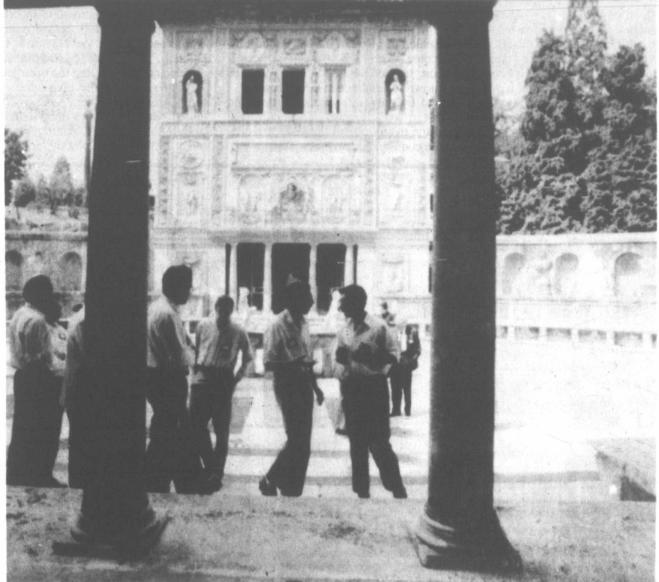
Results of the proceedings are published. Before they are, sum-Pondering some of the most maries are presented to the pope,

"To a very large extent, what ing scientific meetings," Singer One of the earliest and most tells National Geographic. "So it's

Sometimes the academy takes of the universe earned him strong positions that have an

Victor F. Weisskopf, emeritus considers the academy's lead in The pope's interest in science opposing both the arms race and

memorialization of Albert Ein-"The academy is not inter-stein's birth in 1879. Einstein was laced into the Vatican hierarchy. Jewish, as is Weisskopf, who says



Ornately decorated Casino Pio IV, home of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences since 1922, was built in the 16th century in the Vatican gardens. This view shows the facade of the villa.

ously expanding its influence in chemist. 1972 under the presidency of Car-

The scientific academy took its cist. He was succeeded as presi-changed the academy: opened it up present shape in 1936, during the dent in 1988 by Giovanni B. and made it, I think, a significant papacy of Pius XI, and began seri- Marini-Bettolo, an Italian body.'

Singer concurs with many oth- that the present administration may los Chagas, a Brazilian biophysiers that Chagas' presidency "really" not be as active as the previous couldn't say."

With others, she is concerned

"Like many such academies, one drawback is that the average age is extraordinarily high," says Singer, a relatively young 59. President Marini-Bettolo is 76. Members are appointed for life.

Pope John Paul II's interest in science was expressed in a 1988 message about the relationship between religion and science, a fractious issue for today's scien-

"There has been a definite, though still fragile and provisional, movement towards a new and more nuanced interchange. . .. It is crucial that this common search based on critical openness and interchange should not only continue but also grow and deepen in its quality and scope.'

The pope has spoken against Christian fundamentalists' literal interpretation of the Bible. Weisskopf paraphrases: "One should interpret the scriptures only in a symbolic way of the culture of the time.'

Singer, one of only four women in the academy, says she pays attention to "the absence of women from policy-making roles within the Vatican. I've made it a point to speak about that in connection with policies on human reproduction.'

The existence of the academy is important, Singer says, adding:

'There have been, for example, several very forthright discussions about birth control. And the academy is probably one of the few places in the Vatican where discussions are held on a completely open basis. I have never felt in any way that there was anything I

Between projects, Carter still teaches Sunday school class

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

cy and various humanitarian pro- Plains teaching that class - some- natural part of life. jects, former President Carter still thing he's done much of his adult

But doing so is different than it visitors than regular members.

will tell me they've never been in a text." church before and they just came as a tourist," he says.

various other Protestants, including sequences used in most churches. Baptists like himself, plus those unfamiliar with church concepts.

startling questions," he says, but illustrate points. adds that the diversity doesn't bother him.

draw strangers into the discussions. "But I teach just the stanconservative -- Christian story," he says.

Carter described his continuing role as a Sunday school teacher in library and archives.

The interview and videotape of hand. Carter teaching the class are part of a commission project to preserve the denomination's history through interviews with Baptist notables.

from renovating housing for the his own early life. poor and health projects in Africa

But on most Sundays, he's back nor of Georgia.

used to be. It usually attracts more standing of the Bible," Carter says. "There's a certain discipline "People come to my Sunday involved if you are going to learn a chance to get to know big city life school class and quite often they little more than the prepared lesson in Plains," recalls Carter, reared on

In describing his approach, as recounted by Baptist Press, Carter him that Christianity is not to be They generally include Roman centers each lesson on the weekly confined to the church building or Catholics, rabbis, Mennonites and Scripture texts in the annual Sunday worship but applies to

Preparing a lesson, he both country and elsewhere. studies the texts and supplemen-"I have a special need to be tary references. On trips, he takes a one pastor start a church in Lock broadminded in my teaching and lesson guide with him and makes Haven, Pa., and served for a time also be prepared for the most notes of pertinent incidents to as a lay missionary among Span-

"Quite often I don't get home sachusetts. until Saturday, but I get up early He uses humor, personal Sunday morning and go into my anecdotes and gentle coaxing to word processor and write down a

lesson outline," he said. dard - I think basically his class, and the 150-member overthat issue. Maranatha congregation has built a

current membership. commentaries on the subject at other members.

become more open to other faiths. inspirational and my guide, but However, in his recorded talk with it's also been an element of relief the historical commission's Sumn-during times of tension, of solace Since Carter left the presidency ers, he emphasized his Christian during times of sorrow, strength a decade ago, he has kept occupied and Baptist heritage, talking of the when I was tempted to be weak in various service work, ranging influence of his parents' faith and and falter, and of inspiration when

"It was part of my life like be."

to monitoring elections in Central breathing, like being a Georgian or being a human being," he says. "To be part of a church life, to be a In between his roving diploma- at Maranatha Baptist Church in Christian was just assumed as a

He attended Sunday school teaches that Sunday school class at life, including his White House starting at age 4 and was baptized his hometown church in Plains, years and before that while gover- at 11 after some revival services in Plains. As a boy, he rode a bicycle "It strengthens my own under- several miles to attend Baptist

> Young People's Union meetings. "As a rural boy it gave me a

He says Baptist pastors taught everyday life and conditions in this

As a young man, Carter helped ish-speaking people in Mas-

However in the '60s, he differed with many Southern Baptists, whose congregations had remained racially segregated. The integrated Up to 120 people show up for Maranatha church was formed

Maranatha's pastor, the Rev. new auditorium to seat twice its Daniel G. Ariail, says Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, participate Visitors to Carter's class actively. He says that since it has a recent interview with Bill Sumn- introduce themselves and he only one other paid employee, the ers, director of the Southern Bap- sometimes invites guest clergy to Carters take their turns cutting tist Historical Commission's lead prayers or supplement his grass or cleaning the premises like

"For me," Carter says, "my Carter has said that he has religious faith has not only been I decided what my life ought to

Mission officials quit, cite tactics abroad

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

and shaken some state facilities is now applying its based in Richmond, Va. clout overseas.

eign Mission Board last week said they were quitting because they couldn't go along with a "global agenda" of the board's trustees to enforce their brand of ortho-

The trustees have changed the approach "so that working with any sense of missiological purpose or personal integrity has become impossible," said the Rev. G. Keith Parker, area director for Europe.

He said the trust gradually built between Southern Baptists and European Baptists "is being destroyed and sion," he said. will profoundly affect mission outreach and ongoing

work within Europe for generations." announced taking early retirement later this year, but in dencies.

them out sooner. Under negotiated terms, they're now to leave Jan.

retaliation for their protest, trustee officials wanted

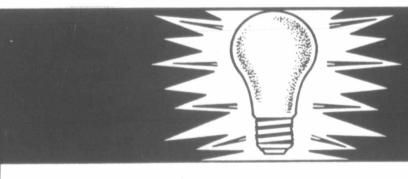
A prolonged drive by fundamentalists that has 31, vacating key supervisory posts for the 15 milliongained control of Southern Baptist national operations member denomination's foreign missions operations, Both are veterans of that multimillion-dollar global

Two top administrators of the denomination's For-network that fields about 3,900 missionaries. Ballenger, 56, has served it for 28 years, and Parker, 55, for 23 years. Because it has become clear the denomination's

'so-called 'conservative resurgence' ... is also an agenda for the global missions effort, I can no longer represent this board at home or overseas,"(Ballenger said. Parker said trustees were using money and power to

enforce theological conformity abroad, spurning the diversity and autonomy of overseas Baptists. That "political agenda" has meant "near exclusion of mis-

Both men indicated the "last straw" causing their departure was the trustees' defunding of \$365,000 pre-Parker and the Rev. Isam Ballenger, vice president viously promised to Baptist Theological Seminary in for Europe, the Middle East and North Africa, Ruschlikon, Switzerland, accusing it of "liberal" ten-



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Mozambique. Several of the fellowship's planes and facilities recently were damaged in violence in Zaire.

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) - The Knights of Columbus, a tions and The Church of the Luther-Mission Aviation Fellowship, whose Catholic family and fraternal ser- an Brethren of America says: flights serve more than 300 mission vice organization, recently presentorganizations in areas of difficult ed Pope John Paul II with a \$2 mil- cases women contemplating abortion transportation, recently dedicated its lion gift from its special fund whose face difficult and sometimes tragic earnings are given to him for his circumstances. On the basis of God's

presidents of three relatively small, solution. the Rev. Jack Hayford of Van Nuys, conservative Lutheran denomina-"murder of the most innocent."

The American Association of with compassion, love, assistance NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - tion of Free Lutheran Congrega- forgiveness and healing in Christ."

"We understand that in many word, however, we declare that the murder of the most innocent and WATERLOO, lowa (AP) - The helpless party involved is not the

"Also on the basis of God's tions have issued a joint pastoral word, we acknowledge our The new plane will be posted in letter condemning abortion as responsibility ... to reach out to these women - as well as to the The teaching letter by heads of fathers and all others involved -Lutheran Churches, The Associa- and especially with the Gospel of

Rival block parties celebrate peace treaty in El Salvador

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) – Thousands hailed Alfredo Cristiani as the "president of peace" on his triumphant return Thursday night from Mexico, mony," Cristiani told the cheering crowd. where he signed a treaty with leftist rebels ending 12 years of civil war.

The downtown Plaza Libertad was jammed with followers of Cristiani's Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, waving the rightist party's red, white and blue flags. Revelers were invited to dance until dawn.

A block away, thousands more jammed the Plaza Civica. There the dominant color was red, for the leftist in or heading downtown to celebrate at the plazas. guerrilla army called the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

temporary stages in both plazas as multitudes ciliation awaiting the country.

hailed the beginning of peace.

today, violence is eradicated and we all have the duty to nation's productive infrastructure. work for a better future, progress and to leave for our children a more beautiful fatherland in peace and har-

Fireworks launched at the end of his 20-minute speech exploded in colors against the clear night sky.

sion sets for news of the peace ceremony in Mexico al urban guerrilla chiefs were also on hand. City, church bells pealed throughout the Massachusettssized nation to welcome peace.

By mid-afternoon, tens of thousands were gathered banners and flags hailing the insurgent army.

Though separated by only 100 yards of pavement, the two squares were worlds apart. The figurative Tropical dance bands blared Latin rhythms from chasm underscored the magnitude of the task of recon-

The conflict killed at least 75,000 people, wounded

By afternoon, the Plaza Civica was jammed with leftists, among them hundreds of guerrilla combatants who'd left their guns and fatigues in the hills.

German Serrano and Douglas Santamaria, insurgent commanders who had slipped into the city from the At noon, with the nation glued to radio and televi- fronts, addressed the crowd to raucous applause. Sever-The facades of the National Cathedral and the

National Palace bordering the square were ablaze with horse, a red flag emblazoned "FMLN" raised incongru-

"Our rifles are the guarantee of the campesinos" painted with a dove, a rainbow and a huge portrait of here in 1932. It was a bloody failure.

The cathedral and palace are both unoccupied. The "We're certain that peace is here forever. Beginning twice that number and laid waste to much of the palace was severely damaged in a 1986 earthquake; the cathedral has been under construction for years.

Red flags were as abundant as white ones - for peace – or blue-and-white national banners in the Plaza Civica. Loudspeakers on a stage erected in front of the palace piped out a hymn that went "Peace, peace, peace, the world wants peace." But the MCs alternated that with revolutionary songs calling for "liberation."

In mid-plaza, 19th century hero Gerardo Barrios, namesake of the military academy, sat high on his metal ously in his hand.

At the moment Cristiani signed the accord, the plaza land," said one banner. A 45-by-20 foot canvas was broke out in a thunderous cheer and celebrants hugged each other. Tears welled in many an eye. Firecrackers Farabundo Marti, a Communist who led an uprising popped and Beethoven's Ode to Joy blared from the



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The Book Report

Janette Quarles & Ellen Malone **Lovett Library Staff**

Story of the Men Who Plundered

Wall Street and The Chase That

Brought Them down by James B.

one of the most sensational scandals

of a scandal-ridden decade. The

Pulitzer Prize-winning author

focuses his journalistic faculties on

the now-infamous story of Boesky,

Milken, Siegel, and Levine-four

whose dubious financial dealings

during the 1980's wreaked havoc on

the nation's securities system. Stew-

Boesky, Boesky's tenure as an SEC

double agent, and the investigation

that brought an end to their disprep-

Ginger: My Story by Ginger

The long-awaited autobiography

from Fred's better half. More than

fifty years after winning an Oscar

for her performance in Kitty Foyle,

Ginger Rogers tells her story. From

Crazy, to her arrival in Hollywood,

the legendary hoofer traces the

early career that culminated in star

billing with RKO and a partnership

with the biggest name in tap danc-

marriages and her relationships with

such colleagues as Astaire, Hep-

tive look at Hollywood in its hey-

utable activities.

Rogers

Presenting the inside story of

The Last Innocent Hour by Margot Abbott

To Sally Jackson, the daughter of an American ambassador, Berlin in the 1930's is a city of magic and Mayre seems ideal, until the couple falls under the influence of General Reinhard Heydrich, an architect of Sally's innocent dreams dissolve, as mony, a religious revival meeting, the horror of Hitler's nightmare and an enormous prison riot to help high-rolling Wall Street insiders vision materializes...and her bring suspicions of the gang to a beloved husband becomes an obedient SS officer. She escapes to America, but returns to Berlin in confront the man she loved, married....and fled.

Comeback by Dick Francis

British First Secretary Peter Darwin returns from an assignment in Tokyo to England, where he must utilize his deplomatic skills to solve ling with suspense, the latest mys- and art. tery by the author of Longshot and Straight opens as the vacationing Darwin visits Miami on his way to revenge—a larger-than-life Texas Broadway in Gershwin's Girl the British Isles. Once there, he gets saga in the tradition of Irwin Shaw involved in some ugly business and flees the Sunshine State for his hometown of Gloucestershire, where his fond memories of youth are disturbed as prize-winning son will grip readers like this ing. Her descriptions of her five and decent racehorces people—become victims of a cruel

Against the Wind by J.F. Freed- Texas of the Reagan years.

While his personal life is crumbling, defense attorney Will Anderson takes on a case for the district attorney and clings to the belief that his clients are innocent. Lone Wolf, romance. Her love for Christian Roach, Goose, and Dutchboy are members of a motorcycle gang accused of raping a motel chamber maid. Will searches for evidence at the Final Solution. Before long, a Native American cleansing cere-

> screeching halt. Foolscap by Michael Malone

Michael Malone's latest work is art exposes Boesky's courtship of 1946 to help prosecute war crimian an antic, picaresque, and mutli-lay- Siegel, Milken's manipulation of nals, realizing that she may have to ered novel filled with a wide variety of colorful characters that mark his fiction and which is guaranteed to delight his legions of fans. In Foolscap Malone explores the idiocy of political correctness within a small North Carolina university and the ever elusive relationship a series of heinous crimes. Crack- between writing and authorship, life

Rich As Sin by Patrick Anderson Murder, money, sex, and the vaudeville circuit, to a stint on and Harold Robbins, from the author of best selling The President's Men and Lords of the Earth. Few books of this or any other seathrilling tale of orphans and lovers, brothers and sisters, murderers and billionaires, in the boom-or-bust burn, and Stewart provide an evoca-

Den of Thieves: The Untold day.

Mention of former spouses causes present irritation



Dear Abby **Abigail Van Buren**

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this situation written up in your column: it's mothers-in-law who carry their ex-sons-in-law (or daughters-in-law) on a silver platter in front of the present son-in-law or daughter-in-

Why do they do this when they know it irritates the present son- or daughter-in-law? Also, if the "ex" was so terrific in the first place, they wouldn't be "ex" now, right?

Please print this, Abby. There are a lot of people who have this problem, and it hurts **HURTING IN HOUSTON**

DEAR HURTING: Where grandchildren are involved, it's in the best interest of the children to portray the absent parent in the best possible light.

Many mothers-in-law do go overboard extolling the virtues of the "ex" son- or daughter-inlaw, because they're bitter and angry when they recall happier times before acrimony (and alimony) entered the picture.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I eloped in the '60s and we forgot to bring along a camera, so we have no pictures of ourselves for that big occasion. Our children are now grown and we even have grandchildren, and we are very much ashamed of not having any wedding pictures.

What I would like from you is the name of a company or a photographer who can take old pictures of my husband and me and superimpose the heads on another couple dressed in a nice tuxedo and wedding gown.

I am not looking for a wedding album — just a few pictures of a nice young couple getting married.

Please do not judge me for being NEEDS MEMORIES

DEAR NEEDS: I am not "judging" you, but there is no shame in admitting that you eloped and therefore have no wedding pic-

Rather than attempting to have your heads superimposed on the bodies of another couple, ows on your next anniversary occasion.

Art show set for weekend



Marlin Adams, above, is one of two artists whose work will be featured in this weekend's gallery show sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association. Besides Adams, the work of Richard Thompson will be displayed beginning with an invitation only reception, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17. The show is open to the public 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18 and 1 - 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 19, at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

Enrichment classes offered to area children starting Jan. 25

Enrollment is open for the Soup kindergarten through eighth grade, in Up Dreary Saturdays (SUDS) enrich- nine different study areas. ment classes sponsored by the Pampa TAG Association.

Each class lasts 1 1/2 hours. The first class begins at 9 a.m. and the second at 10:45 a.m. Scheduled dates for the four week session are Jan. 25, Square House Museum; drawing, Feb.1, 8 and 15. Class sizes are limited. Registration forms are available at area schools or by calling Glennette Goode at 665-9432 or 665-8015. Registration forms should be

submitted by Jan. 20. Classes are offered for students Alan Tidwell.

The offerings include drama,

taught by Marqueta Wampler and Sandy Crosswhite; t-shirt painting, taught by Kim West; Texas heritage, taught by James Hinkley of the taught by Darlene Nolte; arts and crafts, taught by Tanya Tuttle; food fun, taught by Kirk McDonald and Fran Stellman; Spanish, taught by Mike Lopez; pottery, taught by Holly Burger; and leathercraft, taught by

Registration deadline approaches for Clarendon

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deadline for late registration for the At the main campus in Clarendon for students to register at all off cam- to register will be Friday, Jan. 24.

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Clarendon College announces the pus sites will be Thursday, Jan. 23. 1992 spring semester. The last day and the Pampa Center, the final day

Community health fair features information from 45 area resources A community health fair open to Creek, services available; Coffee Therapy Clinic, two therapists per-

ty Center. According to Dee Barker, health administrator, of the Pampa plant, 45 agencies will be represented so that the public has an opportunity available in the community. All ser-

vices are free at the health fair. The health fair will feature the

following resources: Agape Home Health, cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar testing; Albracht & Haydon Chiropractor Clinics, various therabrochures; American Heart Association, brochures; American Medical Transport, rhythm strips and tours of ambulance; Balfour Optical with High Plains Optical, clean-

Edwards, brochures and film; Frank Phillips College, information Spread Hearing Center, hearing exams; Harrington Cancer Center, information about bone marrow

the public and sponsored by Memorial Blood Bank, brochures; forming massages with tips on Hoechst-Celanese will be held from Coronado Hospital, brochures; relaxation; Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 18, Coronado Nursing Center, blood brochures; Dr. Mohan, films and at the Pampa Youth and Communi- pressure testing; dietician, Mary information; Multiple Sclerosis Lane to discuss diets and osteo- Society, Freddie Gantz to answer porosis; Dr. Dunn, brochures; Dr. questions; Muscular Dystrophy, Shirley and Mike Lopez to answer questions; Option Care, home intraabout Vocational School of Nurs- venous therapy information; Pampa to learn about health care resources ing; Dr. Grabato, information about Family Services, Jim Howard to prostatic cancer UTI, and discount answer questions and provide inforcoupons for blood testing; Golden mation about services; Planned Parenthood, information about HIV, STD, birth control; Pampa Police Department, drug education; Red

Join me at the why not renew your wedding and other types of cancer; Health Cross, CPR information; Regional Community Health Fair, Star Medical, brochures; High Eye Center, pressure testing and You could rent a beautiful bridal Saturday, Pampa Youth Plains Epilepsy, brochures; High vision testing; Shepard's Crook gown and tuxedo and engage a Home Health, blood pressure and and Community Center pies; American Cancer Society, Plains Hearing Center, hearing photographer to capture the exams; Hospice, brochures and permini-physicals; Simmons and Simsonnel to answer questions; Intermons Optometry, vision testing and Act, work hardening program for information about contacts and People are eating them up! For Abby's **Kayla Pursley** worker's comp. lenses; Sparkman and Dunham favorite recipes, send a long, business-Others available will be - Dr. Dental Clinic, cleaning and other **Registered Massage Therapist** size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) ing glasses and minor repairs, Kamnani, informational film about information; Texas Department of MT4066 to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, coupons for discounts; Carmichael- stress tests and cardiac catheteriza- Human Services, brochures about Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is Whatley, Lonnie Robbins, pre- tion; Life gift organ donation, services rendered; Tralee Crisis arrangement counselor; Care Unit organ donor cards available; March Center, brochures; and United Way, of Canyon, brochures; Cedar of Dimes, brochures; Massage brochures.

Nominations open for Golden Nail Award

as an area representative by the 1992 Golden Nail Awards committee, according to information from the Amarillo Chamber of Com-

Golden Nail Awards Gala planners are seeking nominations from a 19 city area of those who have provided extraordinary support for the fine arts in the Texas Panhandle

during 1991. Recipents of Golden Nail Awards include individuals, businesses and foundations which will be honored at ceremonies on April 25, at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Individual winners of 1991 included Mr. and Mrs. James B. Franklin, C.H. Hinton, Mrs. Minor Simms, Gerald Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Alexander, Jr., Mila Gibson Burkhard, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Winsett, M.K. Brown Foundation. Cedar Creek Hospital, Air Con Supply, KAMR Channel 4, KPMG Peat Marwick, and The Pampa News. Additionally, three Golden Touch Awards were given to Genevieve Britt Caldwell Art Awareness Series, Devil's Rope Museum, and

The purpose of the Golden Nail Awards is to honor those whose financial and inkind contributions to the fine arts in Amarillo and the Panhandle area are of such magnitude that the impact on the arts is

Winners are chosen from the slate of nominees by a committee

Darlene Birkes has been selected selected from immediate past presidents or executive committee mem- are Mr. and Mrs. Kel Seliger, cobers of fine arts boards, past Golden chairmen; Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Nail Award winners or past members of the Golden Nail committee.

Nominations are invited from individuals as well as organizations. Nomination forms are available

at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce office, 1000 S. Polk, Amarillo or from Birkes, 665-2913. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 14.

Golden Nail committee members Berg, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bob Currie, Joy Fassauer, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Henderson, Charles B. Kitsman, O.C. Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scivally, Mr. and Mrs. George Sell, Mrs. Joe Street, Mrs. E.O. Stroup, and Sharon E. White. Becky Zenor serves as Amarillo Chamber of Commerce liason.

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By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson Dear aunt Joan,

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By Johnny Hart

minute today. In either instance, complications could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't impose yourself on groups or cliques to-day where you're not welcomed with open arms. Associate with friends who like you for who — and what — you are. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's likely your ambitious objectives will be gratified today, but the way you achieve your re-sults might cause others to look unfa-

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

There is a strong possibility you might

be invited to participate in a successful

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year ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A sub-

stantial amount of frustration can be circumvented today — if you avoid link-ing up with individuals who fail to appre-

ciate the merits of team effort. If necessary, go at it alone. Know where to look

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are

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come too indifferent about your duties

and responsibilities. A word to the wise

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You must

be extremely careful today about treat-

ing all your friends equally. If you play

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a

possibility today you might sour some-

thing productive by making unneces-

sary changes or by bringing the wrong

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful

today or else you might make important

decisions based on wishful thinking.

Don't be afraid to question what makes

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There could

be uncertainties in your business trans-

actions today, so take measures to pro-

tect yourself. Be sure that all promises

that are made to you are put in writing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If it is your

responsibility to make the social ar-

rangements today, don't invite friends

who aren't compatible with one another. A poor mix could spoil everyone's

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might look for others to perform your assignments

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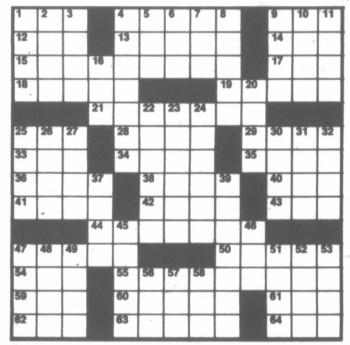
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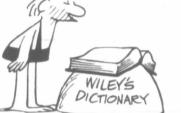
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be super cautious in joint endeavors today. Make sure your counterpart shares equally in all the risks and expenses. Don't be left with an empty wallet.

By Larry Wright



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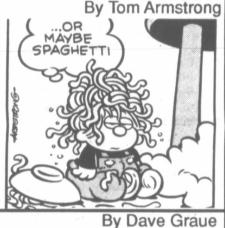


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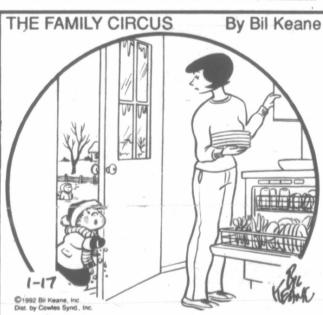






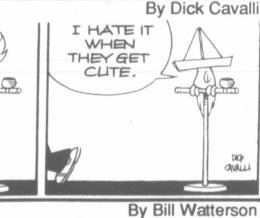


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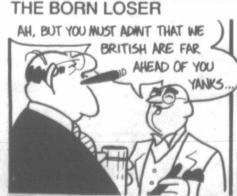


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Southwest Outdoors

By Mel Phillips



Major sportsman show scheduled in Amarillo

Local anglers returning from MEXICO report that big bass (up to 14 lbs.) are biting at Lake Guerrero on grape-white tailed worms. GARY ROGERS, who works at the Pantex plant, reported that his spinnerbaits were worn-out by big Mexican bass after only TWO HOURS!

OUTDOOR WORLD 92, the largest sportsman show between Dallas and Denver, will take place at the Amarillo Civic Center on February 7, 8, 9. Special attractions include three seminar centers that will feature FREE instructions from leading experts on fishing, camping, and hunting.

Bass fishermen will enjoy learning from experts like Oklahoman TOMMY BIFFLE, who invented the long distance underhand cast that is now called "pitching." Tommy finished second at the 1990 BassMasters Classic and is recognized by the competition as the guy most likely to catch big bass. If catching more big bass is your goal then Tommy Biffle is your kind of angler.

CHEVY TRUCKS is helping sponsor special Saturday seminar appearances by six-time BassMasters Classic qualifier CLIFF CRAFT of Georgia. This talented national champion will discuss methods that have helped him maintain a winning edge as a professional fisherman who has earned over \$175,000. As a member of the CHEVY TRUCKS PRO TEAM, he will discuss how to keep your towing vehicle in top shape for those important trips to

FOR THE LADIES—The great folds at ZEBCO (as in Zebco 33, my favorite kids' fishing reel) will sponsor a very special pro angler: KATHY MAGERS from Dallas. Kathy is a Bassin' Gal national champion and an outstanding public speaker. Her Saturday and Sunday fishing seminars will emphasize the importance of knowing the basics and the fun of going fishing with the 'family.' While everyone will enjoy her seminars, she has a special talent for inspiring and entertaining the kids.

Lakes that have confirmed attending the 1992 sportsman spectacular include Amistad, Conchas, Eagle Nest, MacKenzie, Meredith, Possum Kingdom, Texoma, Ute and White River.

With a huge selection of RV's and all the newest models of boats, OUTDOOR WORLD 92 promises to be a great family show with something for everyone who enjoys the great outdoors.

Next week—HOW TO CATCH MORE FISH AT LAKE MEREDITH!!! In-Fisherman Magazine and the Walleye Tournament Trail will sponsor three professional walleye anglers. These experts will arrive one week early at Lake Meredith in preparation for OUTDOOR WORLD 92. Their fishing seminars will disclose some new methods of catching both walleye and nouths. If you want to catch more fish, meet me at the seminar centers during Outdoor World 92.

Video cameras are permitted!

Tennis' bad boy beats Becker

McEnroe wins in straight sets against German

By PAUL ALEXANDER **Associated Press Writer**

MÈLBOURNE, Australia (AP) -John McEnroe turned back the clock today with a virtuoso performance that ousted defending champion Boris Becker from the Australian Open, with McEnroe winning 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

The unseeded McEnroe, a heavy underdog, electrified a capacity crowd on the 15,000-seat center court stadium with a brilliant exhibition of aggressive tennis that kept the third-seeded Becker defensive and off-balance.

Although Becker played well, he couldn't match McEnroe's almostflawless display of shot-making genius that earned him the victory and advanced him to a fourth-round meeting against No. 13 Emilio Sanchez.

The brash New Yorker brought back memories of his seven Grand Slam titles with an assortment of delicate drop shots, acutely angled cross-courts, nastily spinning serves and stinging passes.

Although Becker had his own very vocal contingent of fans, McEnroe was the darling of the crowd, which cheered on every point before becoming silent instants before each serve.

Making his first appearance here since he was defaulted two years ago for a temper tantrum, McEnroe's behavior was immaculate. Instead, it was Becker who became irate over line calls, particularly in the second set when he complained bitterly several times to the umpire.

Edberg and Monica Seles won easily. Seles, apparently recovered from her strained neck, breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 third-round blitz of Yayuk Stich last year. Basuk of Indonesia.

Earlier in the day, top seeds Stefan

early in the first and third sets to oust er occasion. Australian John Fitzgerald 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

John McEnroe's younger brother, Patrick, was beaten by Andrei Chesnokov 6-4, 1-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 with the Russian making a big comeback after being on the brink of elimination.

Ivan Lendl, a two-time champion and seeded No. 5, overcame the service blasts of 6-foot-5 German Markus Zoecke to win 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

David Wheaton, the No. 15 seed and winner of \$2 million at the Grand Slam Cup last month, cruised past Lars Koslowski 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. But no one put on a show like John-

McEnroe, and what a show it was. On a chilly night that had fans bundled up in coats and blankets, McEnroe — his right knee wrapped in a red-and-black elastic wrap and his head covered by a white baseball

cap — had no trouble warming up. He came out firing, making it clear from the start he was going for broke. He followed his first serve in constantly and often took advantage of Becker's second serve to do the same.

Becker succumbed in the 11th game of the final set after five break points. When Becker, who fended off three break points in his previous service game, hit a backhand long for the break, McEnroe pumped both fists, and the crowd roared, sensing the upset in the making.

McEnroe served successive aces, his fifth and sixth of the match, to go to match point at 40-30, then watched Becker's last shot, a backhand, float long for the final point.

McEnroe raised both arms to the crowd and flashed the most satisfied smile he had shown in a long time, then whacked a ball high into the stands after shaking Becker's hand at the net. McEnroe again pumped his arms in the air as the crowd's cheers intensified.

Becker, who had eight aces but none in the first set, never could raise his game to the level he has shown in the past. Rather, he stomped around the court, angrily berating himself as he did when he lost the Wimbledon final to Michael

Edberg got a tougher workout, screamed in German at one point. bouncing back from service breaks "Trash, Trash!" he yelled on anoth-

Once he even offered a lineswom- Open last year with a shoulder shots and backpedaling overheads.

"The key for us right now is to of a new season," Hale said. "If you're lucky you can have three seasons, pre-district, district and postdistrict. We're ready to start a new scorebook Saturday night and I'm just real pleased with our guys at this point. What we want to do is

Pampa's potent offense is aver-



(AP Laserphoto)

USA's John McEnroe punches the air after winning the second set against Boris Becker today.

an his racket early in the third set, injury, lost in the first round at the asking if she wanted to play for him. Becker, who reached the No. 1 ranking for the first time in his career after winning here last year, could leave this time as low as No. 7.

Open, his fourth and last at Flushing first set to the middle of the second. "Nothing goes!" Becker Meadow. That year, he also won Wimbledon and was ranked No. 1 for the last time.

French, the fourth at Wimbledon and the third at the U.S. Open as he finished the year ranked 28th, the worst since he turned pro in 1978.

McEnroe played so fluidly that in McEnroe played better than he one stretch, he lost only four points in has since perhaps the 1984 U.S. four service games from the end of the

Rather than relying only on touch volleys and finesse, McEnroe matched Becker's power with plenty McEnroe missed the Australian of his own as he put away approach

Harvesters to face underdog Herd

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

Can the Hereford Whitefaces keep from getting blown out of the gym against the Pampa Harvesters? Not likely.

Hereford brings a dismal 5-15 record into the District 1-4A opener between the two teams at 8 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

High School Coaches poll released earlier this week.

Despite Pampa's high statewide status, Harvester head coach Robert Hale doesn't plan on taking any team for granted.

been in the past. They're not a real talented team basketball-wise, but things can scare you," Hale said.

The Harvesters, who have cap-great to see."

tured three tournament championships this season, are shooting for performed well off the bench for the ment semifinals. The Harvesters their fourth straight district crown Harvesters last season and is now under Hale. The Harvesters posted a the fifth starter. Reserves Brent Oklahoma teams, Oklahoma City sparkling 34-4 record a year ago, Skaggs (6-4 senior) and Ryan Douglas and Edmond, in the Sweet including a perfect 10-0 mark in dis- Erwin (6-5 junior) give the Hartrict enroute to the Class 4A state vesters rebounding strength and ranked team going into the tournasemifinals.

championship squad, including all- late because of the football playoffs. stater Cederick Wilbon, a 6-0 senior, senior) and defensive specialist know what to expect," Hale said. Randy Nichols (6-3 senior) are the other returning starters.

character of his team.

Dwight Nickelberry (6-0 junior) Everman in the Lions Club tourna-Sammy Laury (6-2 senior) is start-Seven players return from that ing to come around after arriving

'We're looking forward to the Meanwhile, Pampa is surging and state tournament all-star pick district race. Until you get started along with a sparkling 18-2 record Jeff Young, a 6-2 senior, who are it's anybody's race and then some and has earned Class 4A's No. 1 averaging 19.4 and 15.0 points per trends start showing up. All of the ranking in The Associated Press game respectively. Long-range district games are big, especially the understand that this is the beginning sharpshooter David Johnson (6-3 early ones because you really don't District teams can expect having

problems getting untracked against Regardless of all the ability and the Harvesters, who are averaging experience the Harvesters possess, 67 points per game and have cap-"Hereford is much like they've Hale is more impressed with the tured three tournament titles (Hays City Shootout at Hays, Kan., Sweet "I'm very pleased with the atti- 16 Invitational at Edmond, Okla. they've got good athletes, good size tude of our kids," Hale said. "They and the Lions Club Holiday Tournaand good quickness. Those kind of come to practice and it's like 'what ment in Fort Worth). Those string of aging 67 points per game while it's do you want us to do, coach?' That's victories included a 78-67 win over aggressive defense has held foes to Class 4A's sixth-ranked Fort Worth 60 per game.

also whipped two highly-touted 16. Edmond was Oklahoma's topment. Four of Pampa's early season wins came against Plainview, Palo Duro and Tascosa, all 5A teams and Canyon, currently ranked No. 3 in the Class 3A Associated Press Coaches poll.

keep improving as a team with each



Pampa's Cederick Wilbon (25) scores in a game earlier this month at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Huskies upset Arizona in buzzer beater

UTEP beats Hawaii for 13th victory

By The Associated Press

Once again, The Posse rode to the rescue.

runs of 15-2 and 15-0 Thursday night and helped the 19th-ranked Green Wave remain unbeaten with

which he routinely plays for about 60-47. five minutes, no matter how well the starters are playing.

This time, The Posse made its entrance earlier than usual after Many of them were caused by The Tulane began the game by making Posse. nine trips down the court without a minutes later, Tulane was ahead 17-

In the second half, the Green Wave led 45-33 when again it was The Posse's turn. Freshman point 15-0 spree, with all of the points steals. David Whitmore had 15 home winning streak broken by

Tulane's trapping defense.

got the offense flowing," Clark points as the starters. said. "Sometimes you press to creand sometimes you press to create had 12 and John Rivers had 10. opportunities for yourselves. No. 2 UCLA 99, Oregon 71 Tonight, we pressed to create opportunities.'

Tulane's super subs reeled off College Roundup

In other games, No. 2 UCLA routed Oregon 99-71, Washington an 80-60 victory over Virginia surprised No. 7 Arizona 62-60, The Posse is what coach Perry Forest 90-79 and No. 25 Clark calls his second-string unit, Louisville defeated South Florida

ence) forced visiting Virginia Tech

"It's hard to simulate in practice basket in falling behind 9-2. A few what they do on defense," Tech coach Bill Foster said. "We don't have the depth to simulate that. You can't create that sort of situation in

practice." Anthony Reed led Tulane with guard Pointer Williams sparked a 14 points, eight rebounds and three

coming off turnovers caused by points, Kim Lewis 11 and Carlin UCLA last Saturday, lost in Seattle scored seven points in a 10-0 spree "I thought The Posse came in are part of The Posse, which had

Steve Hall led Virginia Tech (6-7, ate problems for your opponents, 1-2) with 13 points. Corey Jackson Ed O'Bannon played sparingly in

his highly anticipated debut for UCLA, and it was Tracy Murray's 21 points that contributed to the Bruins staying unbeaten. O'Bannon, one of the nation's

top prep players in 1990, has been No. 14 North Carolina beat Wake undergoing major reconstructive surgery on his left knee in October 1991: The 6-foot-8 freshman played six minutes against Oregon Tulane (13-0, 2-0 Metro Confer- and scored two points.

The Bruins (11-0, 3-0 Pacific-10) into 29 turnovers, 16 of them steals. led 23-10 and coasted. Don MacLean added 16 points and Mitchell Butler had 15. Antoine Stoudamire had 20

points for the Ducks (5-7, 1-2). Washington 62, No. 7 Arizona 60 Rich Manning made a 15-foot

shot with one second left as Washington handed Arizona its second straight loss.

Arizona, which had its 71-game.

Hartman 10. Lewis and Hartman for the second consecutive season.

The Huskies (8-4, 2-0 Pacific-10) Louisville to its first Metro Conferand really turned it up. That really been averaging almost as many led 43-28 early in the second half. ence victory of the season. Arizona (10-3, 1-2) tied it at 60 on Chris Mills' 3-pointer with 11 sec- picked by many to win the league, onds left. Washington inbounded under its own basket and got the ball to Manning, who squared up

and made the winning shot. Manning, a 6-10 junior center, finished with 16 points. Ed Stokes scored 19 for the Wildcats.

No. 14 North Carolina 90, Wake Forest 79

George Lynch scored 26 points unable to play for UCLA since on 11-for-13 shooting and North Other games: Carolina beat Wake Forest for the ninth straight game, and for the 21st time in 22 tries.

points in a row. Derrick Phelps had eight points on 3-of-8 shooting. 18 points and Eric Montross added 15 for North Carolina.

straight points late in the first half in 1981-82 is in jeopardy — by a for a 42-36 lead. But the Demon woman, Ginny Doyle of Richmond Deacons, who got 27 points from made two more foul shots Thurs-Rodney Rogers, could not hang on day night, and now has hit 57 at home.

No. 25 Louisville 60, South Florida 47

and 16 rebounds.

Texas-El Paso improved to 13-1 with a 67-51 victory over Hawaii in the Western Athletic Conference. The Tar Heels (12-2, 3-1 Atlantic Prince Stewart scored 14 points and Coast Conference) led just 79-76 held Phil Lott, the league's top with 2:42 before scoring eight scorer at 23 points per game, to just

in the second half that led

The Cardinals (9-3, 1-2 Metro),

were leading 45-44 when Hopgood

started the surge. Hopgood finished

with 11 points and Dwayne Morton

South Florida (10-4, 0-2) shot

only 34 percent and made 23

turnovers. The visiting Bulls were

led by Gary Alexander's 15 points

Also, the Division I men's record of 64 consecutive free throws set Wake Forest (8-4, 1-3) scored 17 by Joe Dykstra of Western Illinois straight this season and 63 in a row dating back to last season. Despite Dovle, Richmond lost to Virginia Reserve center Brian Hopgood Commonwealth 66-64.

James named coach of year

HOUSTON (AP) - Washington coach Don James didn't want to be outdone by his All-American defensive tackle Steve Emtman.

He didn't have to worry. James won the Bear Bryant Award Thursday night as the college coach of the year, duplicating the Lombardi Award Emtman won here in December.

"Steve told me there was pressure on me (to win) coming down here again," James joked.

James, whose unbeaten Huskies shared the national title with Miami, beat out Miami coach Dennis Erickson, Georgia Tech's Bill Lewis and Florida's Steve Spurrier for the honor, presented annually by the Football Writers Association of

"This was a fun year from start to finish," James said. "It would have been a shame if we couldn't share the title with Miami. We came into the year concentrating out our motto 'HTE,' (Hungrier Than Ever) and we followed it all the way through."

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer**

BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP) Neal Lancaster had a share of the 36-hole lead in the Bob Hope Classic and less than high hopes.

"I've got to shoot 66, 67 the next two days just to stay in contention, and I've already played the two easiest courses," Lancaster said Thursday after the best finish of his career pushed him to the top of the leader-

Steve Elkington also is tied for the lead. And the man who won the season-opening Tournament of Champions last week has some very high hopes indeed.

"I guess I'm getting greedy," Elkington said, admitting he's thinking in terms of two in a row.

"It's hard to say, but I'm trying to do something here this week," Elkington said. "Steve Jones did it a Lancaster, a former mini-tour player under the format that has the pros couple of years ago, winning at La now in his third season on the PGA Costa and following up here. I've Tour. got that in my mind.

always had a tendency, after I've gle stroke behind the co-leaders at had a good tournament, to play well 134.

were in danger of dropping out of

something here."

scoring tournament until they made the turn at Indian Wells, which Elkington called "the easiest course in

of the five-day, 90-hole tournament first prize. in 11-under-par 133, Lancaster finished even stronger.

day and his 36-hole total.

Gene Sauers, Brian Claar, Nolan "I'm playing well now. I've Henke and Kenny Perry were a sin-

Claar, who has yet to win in seven West.

"It's an attitude thing," he said. seasons on the PGA Tour, moved up "It was very exciting and everything with the best round of the tournalast week. I loved it. But I'm over it ment, a 63 at Bermuda Dunes. He did not make a bogey, did not have a now and I want to see if I can do "5" on his card and closed his Both he and Lancaster, however, round with a 30-foot eagle putt.

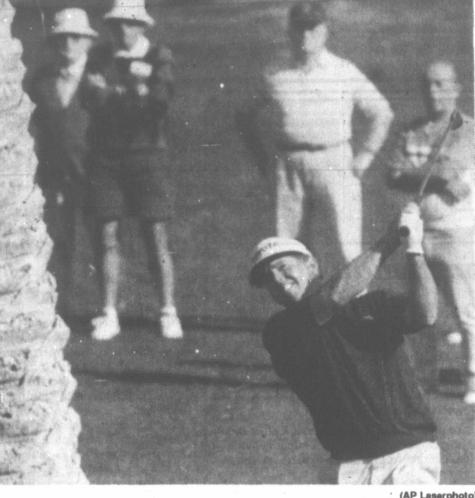
Sauers and Henke each shot a 65 contention in the traditionally low- at Indian Wells and Perry had the same at Bermuda Dunes.

Fred Couples, who has finished sixth or better in 14 of his last 17 world-wide starts, shot 67 at La Elkington made his move with Quinta and led a large group at 135, birdies on five of the last six holes, two strokes back with three rounds shot 66 and completed two rounds to go in the chase for a \$198,000

Arnold Palmer, the 62-year-old, five-time winner of this title, slipped He played the 12th through 17th to a 74 after generating some firstholes birdie-birdie-eagle-birdie- day excitement with an opening 66. birdie-birdie, shot 29 and matched At 140, he was seven strokes off the Elkington's 6-under effort for the pace.

Lancaster, Elkington, Sauers and "The best I've ever done," said Henke move to La Quinta today playing one round on each of four desert resort courses before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.

Claar and Perry play at Indian Wells and Couples moves to PGA



Despite a tree blocking his path to the green, Mark O'Meara of Orlando, Fla., hits his approach shot at the ninth hole to the fringe, from where he saved par at Bermuda Dunes Country Club Thursday during the second round of the **Bob Hope Classic.**

Bulls gore Cavs; Spurs dominate Timberwolves

By The Associated Press

Michael Jordan made a last-second after situation. I still think we can be a season-high 20 points. shot against Cleveland that sent him good team. We've got work to do.' dancing around the court and sent the Chicago Bulls into the second round

ever since Jordan ended their 1988-89 Dallas 101-90, Seattle defeated the season, they have not been able to Los Angeles Clippers 101-98, Golden beat the Bulls.

85 behind Jordan's 35 points. The and Utah topped Atlanta 116-111. game matched the teams with the two top records in the NBA, and the Bulls after picking up his fourth foul with left little doubt about who was best 9:10 left in the third quarter. Bulls with their seventh straight victory.

between us and them, plus the mental scored 14 points in leading Chicago to thing," Jordan said. "We were look- a 75-69 edge. knew what was at stake.

The NBA champion Bulls are off to (24-11) lost its second in a row fol- put Chicago ahead by nine and quietlowing a team record-tying 11-game ed the sellout crowd of 20,273. winning streak.

Chicago," Cleveland's Brad Daugherty the Bulls' 28 points in the third quar-Remember a few years ago, when said. "They bounce back from situation ter. John Battle led Cleveland with a for visiting Los Angeles.

NBA Roundup

State beat Houston 98-91, Miami Chicago made it 12 in a row Thurs- defeated Washington 102-94, San day night, winning in Cleveland 100- Antonio stopped Minnesota 125-111

Jordan did most of his best work coach Phil Jackson left his star in the "We wanted some more room game and the move worked as Jordan

with a 20-6 run, capped by six straight the final minute. Kloppenburg

Scottie Pippen scored 23 for Chica- Ricky Pierce led Seattle with 26 points,

"We can make a statement for now,

Winston Garland scored 25 points

and Denver kept Dallas winless in 1992, sending the Mavericks to their 10th straight loss. The Nuggets had lost eight in a row

on the road. But Garland's three late baskets prevented Dallas from winning its first game since Dec. 23. Reggie Williams scored 24 points

and Dikembe Mutombo had 14 points and 14 rebounds for Denver. Derek Harper scored 24 points and Rockets. Rolando Blackman had 20 for Dallas.

SuperSonics 101, Clippers 98

Kemp's two free throws with 42.4 seconds left put the Sonics ahead 99-98.

Ali waged epic battles with the

likes of Foreman and former champi-

on Joe Frazier. Ali ducked no one,

fighting nine men who at one time

were designated as heavyweight

A promoter-extrodinaire, Ali mixed

poetry with training, frequently pre-

dicting with uncanny accuracy the

outcome of his fights. He scornfully

Perhaps the most famous were "the

Thrilla in Manila," the final of his

three battles with Frazier, in which Ali

retained his crown in 1975; and the

Ali, whose career record was 56-5,

is marking his half-century with a

"Rumble in the Jungle."

"We want to get to be a team like go. He and Jordan combined for 26 of including 10 of his team's final 14 points. Warriors 98, Rockets 91

Billy Owens led a late run and Tim but there's a long way to go," Jordan Hardaway finished with 27 points, 10 the host Timberwolves. rebounds and 10 assists as Golden State improved to 12-5 on the road. The Warriors overcame a 17-point

deficit in the first quarter. Owens scored six points during an 11-0 burst in the final period that put Golden State ahead for good. He scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Hakeem Olajuwon became Houston's all-time leading rebounder. He got 19 for a total of 6,976, two more than Moses Malone. Otis Thorpe had 25 points and 20 rebounds for the Heat 102, Bullets 94

Spurs 125, Timberwolves 111

Elliott late in the second quarter. He shots. injured the little finger on his right hand when he was fouled by Sam Mitchell while trying to dunk.

The victory was the 599th in coach Danny Manning scored 26 points Larry Brown's pro career. He has spent 13 seasons in the NBA and old ABA.

Gerald Glass scored 16 points for **Jazz 116, Hawks 111**

Karl Malone scored 37 points and led a third-quarter comeback as Utah moved to 15-1 at home.

Malone had 12 points during a 19-9 rally that put the Jazz ahead 87-85. John Stockton added 21 points and 19 assists for Utah.

Dominique Wilkins had 29 points for Atlanta, but only eight in the second half. Duane Ferrell scored 17 for the Hawks.

Glen Rice scored 35 points and Rony Seikaly had 20 rebounds and 14 points for Miami.

The Heat led by nine points with 5:45 left before Washington cut it to 93-91. Rice followed with a 3 The Spurs, 11-1 overall against pointer and the Bullets never got Minnesota, won despite losing Sean any closer. Rice made 12 of 17

Harvey Grant had 28 points and Pervis Ellison had 19 points and 14 rebounds for host Washington.

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Muhammad Ali hits 50 "Just when I thought I had a little By The Associated Press world by dethroning Sonny Liston. energy, he said, 'Sucker, is that all Ali won his rematch with "the big, ugly bear" a year later, knocking out

Ali stirs memories of the "Rumble In The Jungle" for George Foreman.

"On his 50th birthday, I'll still be remembering those 50 punches he gave me," said Foreman, who turned day, tricked me both in and out of the smartest.' ring. But he was the toughest, strongest man I ever fought.

"It was a surprise, because I thought I was just going to clean him up real easy.' During the early morning hours of

weight championship title from Foreman in Kinshasa, Zaire.

in his mind as the fight with Ali, who at the 1960 Olympics. sent Foreman reeling to the canvas in

The mere mention of Muhammad you've got?" Foreman said during an interview in Houston. "I could hardly Liston with what became known as breathe, and he hit me again, 'Pow, pow, pow,' and it was over. "Will I ever forget that? No, I never

will. He was smart. He was the tough-43 last Friday. "He tricked me that est guy I ever fought, and the Foreman was shocked to learn that

today is Ali's 50th birthday. "Fifty years old? He's gonna be 50 years old Friday?" Foreman asked.

Man, that's unbelievable."

"I'm going to have to call him on nicknamed his foes and labeled his Oct. 30, 1974, Ali wrested the heavy- his birthday, wish him a happy birthday and many, many more. Born Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. in

Foreman, 70-3 with 66 knockouts, Louisville, Ky., Ali gained promicontinues a quest to regain the heavy- nence and a nickname — the weight title. None, however, of his 73 Louisville Lip — on a run that resultfights will remain as indelibly etched ed in a light-heavyweight gold medal

In his 20th pro fight, on Feb. 25, private birthday bash in Los Ange-1964, Ali stunned the boxing les.

Nuggets 101, Mavericks 90 The Cavaliers sure do. Because \ In other games, Denver downed

ing for what we might see from them Cleveland closed to 77-75 on rookie points from Jordan. B.J. Armstrong's their best start ever at 31-5. Cleveland 3-point shot midway through the burst

replaced K.C. Jones, who was fired Wednesday night.

"the phantom punch."

Seattle won in its first game under 11 rebounds and David Robinson for the rest of the season. I thought Terrell Brandon's jumper with 9:15 interim coach Bob Kloppenburg as added 20 points as San Antonio won this was a playoff-type game. We left in the game. The Bulls clinched it Shawn Kemp made four foul shots in for the fifth time in six games.

Terry Cummings had 23 points and

Walsh: Stanford easy to sell

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Stanford has Bill Walsh as its football coach, and it's full speed ahead.

Walsh, 60, wanted nothing to do with any diminished capacity or figurehead position. He plans on coaching and overseeing the Cardinal football program right on down to making recruiting trips.

"I was on the phone already this morning," Walsh said Thursday at a news conference. "It's so easy how it all comes out. (Stanford) is obviously an easy product to sell. The next step is getting on the plane. program," Walsh said. "We're I'm prepared for (recruiting), and at this moment it sounds like fun."

After spending three seasons as a television analyst for NBC, Walsh took over a Stanford team that finished its 1991 season with an 8-4 record after losing 18-17 to Georgia Tech in the Aloha Bowl. The Cardinal tied for second in the Pac-10 team he coached to three Super with a 6-2 mark.

Kubiak to coach Aggies running backs

ball," said Stanford tailback Glyn Milburn. "My respect for him is immeasurable. Right now we're looking for everything to improve, support and ticket sales, just because of his name.' Walsh also introduced Terry

"Bill Walsh is a legend in foot-

Shea, formerly the head coach at San Jose State, as his assistant coach and offensive coordinator. The rest of the staff will be put together as quickly as possible. "It's going to be an aggressive

going to play exactly as Denny's teams played, and we're going to have all the intensity the opposition can handle." Walsh found his way to Stanford less than a week after all but sign-

ing a contract to become a consul-

tant to the San Francisco 49ers, the

Kubiak is a native of Houston. He

quarterback for the Aggies before

Pampa 7th Grade Red defeated

Halftime score was 30-17.

Jerry Davis topped Pampa in

scoring with 15 points while

Bowls in 1980s.

Pampa's favor.

at 5:30 p.m.

The hiring is expected to be Kubiak would be quarterbacks

announced at College Station, coach at Stanford under Bill Walsh.

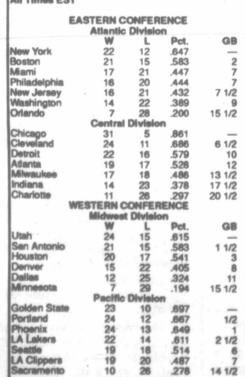
victorious over Hereford White, 33- Hereford White, 46-39.

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the eighth round.



Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio at Chicago, 8 p.m. New York at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. to at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m

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Rodeo

DENVER (AP) - Unofficial results from the 17th of 23 rodeo performances at the National Western Stock

Bareback Bronc Riding—1 (tie), Kent Richard, Iowa, La., and Todd Little, Hackberry, La., 73 points. 3, Tony Hecksher, Snyder, Texas, 71. 4, Brian Rice, Midwest City, Okla., 70. Steer Wrestling—1, Steve Fryar, Big Spring, Texas, 4.2 seconds. 2, Reece Taylor, Perryton, Texas, 8.0. 3, Shawn Audrain, Goodwell, Okla., 8.6. 4, Doug Corliss, Kersey, Colo., 14.0.

Calf Roping—1, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., 8.3 seconds. 2, Lanham Mangold, Huntsville, Texas, 9.7. 3, K.C. Jones, Pueblo, Colo., 11.0. 4, Dean Selvey, Napa, Calif., 13.1. Team Roping—1, Cody Cowden, and Liddon Cowden, Merced, Calif., 6.2. 2, Shane Crossley, Hermiston, Ore., and Mike Fuller, Clarkston, Wash., 10.6. 3, Jason Trent, Guymon, Okla., and Jim Brecheisen Hugoton, Kan., 11.2. 4, Doug Kaess, Salida, Colo. and Carl Wilken, San Miguel, Calif., 13.3.

Seddle Bronc Riding—1, John Smith, Rimbey, Alb. Can., 76. 2, Dode Givens, Kinnear, Wyo., 70. 3, Clay ton Price, Mira Loma, Calif., 64. 4, Tom Neuens, Bis marck, N.D., 63. Women's Barrel Race—1, Shandi Metzinger, Dexter Kan., 15.19. 2, Barbara Merrill, Santa Quin, Utah 15.42. 3, Felicia Otis, Alex, Okla., 15.82. 4, Cheyenne Wimberly, Cotulia, Texas, 15.71.
Bull Riding—1, Dan Lowry, Alberta, Can., 77 points
2, Glen McIlvain, Dallas, Texas, 75. 3, Brent Gluck

70. 4, Jim Scrafford, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 69.

DENVER (AP) - Gary Kubiak, who just retired as backup quarterback for the Denver Broncos, is Texas, where Kubiak and his wife, expected to become running backs Rhonda, arrived Thursday night, was an all-Southwest Conference coach at his alma mater, Texas A&M, The Post said today. according to The Denver Post.

Pampa Middle school cagers

completed a clean sweep of Here-

a 61-40 win over Hereford Maroon.

Floyd White with 12 points and

Pampa Red built a 41-8 lead at

Entry fee is \$40 per person with

entries closing at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament is open to the first

Coy Laury, 9.

halftime.

80 entries.

Earlier in the week, rumors said joining the Denver Broncos. as PMS squads clean house against Hereford

ford in basketball games Thursday 30. Donnie Middleton was high Pampa's 8th Grade Red rolled to scorer for Pampa with 10 points, followed by Trent Davis with 8. Scoring leaders for Pampa were J.J. Mathis poured in 26 points Derahian Evans added 10 for the

Pampa's 8th Grade Blue were

as Pampa 7th Grade Blue won over winners. Hereford Maroon, 59-40. Tim Fields added 23 points for Monday with the first game starting Pampa Blue.

Classic bowling tournament is scheduled The 11th annual Pampa Mer- bowlers will go to a pro-style high average bowlers to compete chants Classic bowling tournament stepladder format Sunday to deter- equally. is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, mine the champion. The high game starting at 2 p.m. at Harvester

Only men competed in the tourbowled on a scratch basis. The tour- and help with the prize fund. nament is now open to local women After bowling 10 games across bowlers, who bowl on a handicap soring or entering the tournament, 20 lanes Saturday, the top five scoring method, allowing low to call Harvester Lanes at 665-3422.

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Hubble finds 'infant' star clusters

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - The Hubble Space Telescope has revealed surprising clusters of very young stars in a galaxy, a finding that may help resolve a question about how some galaxies form.

The young "globular clusters" were significant because other observed examples of such clusters are among the oldest celestial objects known, a researcher said Thursday.

In a separate presentation, another scientist said that the spacecraft, despite its flaws, has found evidence that a powerful black hole was collapsing the core of another galaxy.

The findings were presented at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

Neither discovery would have been possible without the Hubble's ability to make detailed pictures of distant objects, without atmospheric distortion, despite flaws in the design of its main mirror, researchers said. The Hubble was launched in 1990.

Globular clusters are dense spherical groupings of stars, each containing thousands to millions of stars. They are typical features of galaxies.

Normally, the clustered stars are about 10 billion years old or older. to this.' But those in the newly found examples appear to be no older than a few hundred million years, said researcher Jon Holtzman of the Low- Perseus cluster of galaxies. ell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The collision of two galaxies could

be one possible trigger, he said. he said. But if it did, it could bolster dead quasar, said researcher Tod Lauer. the idea that spiral galaxies can merge to form elliptical ones.

One objection to that idea had been corners of the universe. that elliptical galaxies tend to have more globular clusters per unit of brightness than spiral galaxies do. One might expect that if two spiral stay the same because the resulting galaxy would have more globular clusters but also be brighter, he said.

However, if the merger itself triggered formation of new globular clusters, that might account for a higher ratio after a collision, Holtz-

British Columbia, agreed that the finding would give a "tremendous boost" to the merger hypothesis if the obser- Lauer said. vation and interpretation are correct.

"Astronomers are going to be very, where it looks like the very excited," he said. "There will dead quasar," he said. be a tremendous amount of followup

galaxy called NGC 1275, about 200 entists said. million light-years from Earth in the

The apparent black hole detected exists, he said.

The stars all appear to be about the in the other study is in a galaxy same age, which suggests they all called M87, about 52 million lightformed at about the same time in years away in the direction of the response to some trigger, he said. constellation Virgo. A light-year is

about 5.9 trillion miles. The black hole may be 2 billion to 3 It is not clear how such a collision billion times as massive as the sun, would lead to the globular clusters, suggesting it may be the remains of a

Quasars are mysterious and very bright objects now seen at the far

The Hubble telescope showed that the galaxy's stars became more concentrated as astronomers looked closer and closer to the galaxy's center. galaxies merged, that ratio would That pattern suggests the stars were being drawn toward a black hole, said Lauer.

"The whole center of the galaxy is being drawn in," said Lauer, of the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Tucson, Ariz.

Very massive black holes can trigger huge releases of energy as they James Hesser of the Dominion suck matter toward them, and the cal-Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, culated mass of this apparent hole suggests it would be enough to create the kind of energy seen in quasars,

> "This is the first good case near us where it looks like there may be a

If so, the quasar would have died when the flow of material toward the The clusters were found in a black hole became insufficient, sci-

Further studies will be needed to confirm whether the black hole

NASA prepares for \$100 million search for space aliens

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Extraterrestrial Intelligence. NASA is celebrating the 500th space.

The National Aeronautics and tions." Space Administration will begin setting up equipment in the Mojave aliens have been conducted since other intelligent civilizations from Desert next week to carry out the 1960, scanning the heavens for radio those planets.' search, which will begin on Oct. 12, signals generated by an intelligent Columbus Day.

The holiday was picked because galaxy and others. "it celebrates the spirit of explo-

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ration," said Michael Klein, man- be the most extensive. It will scan Space Network tracking stations at ager of the Jet Propulsion Labora- the entire sky for a wide range of Canberra, Australia, and Goldstone, tory's part of the Search for radio frequencies and conduct a Calif.

highly sensitive search for radio "What we are trying to understand signals from any planets that may

"Circumstantial evidence suggests make contact with other civiliza- countless Earth-like planets exist in our galaxy," Klein said. "We hope More than 50 searches for space someday we'll detect the existence of

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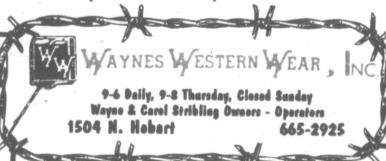
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