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THURSDAY

Tsongas won't be spoiler

Decides against re-entering presidential race

BOSTON (AP) - Paul Tsongas said lowing his four-state primary sweep this into economic ruin and social chaos are presidential race despite his strong show- and Kansas. ing in the New York primary, a decision chances for swiftly rallying the party It takes 2,145 to secure the nomination. around his candidacy.

that to do so would be to play the role of spoiler. "I reject that role.

The former Massachusetts senator said serve to prolong the fight. his name will remain on future primary declined to endorse Clinton.

But he called on his supporters to cease campaign efforts on his behalf, and Clin- him: whether he would serve on a ticket ton - as front-runner - was the primary with Clinton. He had said previously that beneficiary of his decision.

Tsongas said he spoken with Clinton by party's vice presidential candidate. telephone on Wednesday night. "He congratulated me. I congratulated him," ask for support and he did not offer it.

Tsongas' decision was certain to cheer first withdrawal last month. the Clinton camp, busy trying to create a bandwagon for the Arkansas governor fol- cans. The old ways of taking this country nominee.

today he will not re-enter the Democratic week in New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota over. The people of America are ready for

Clinton has 1,267 nominating delegates, that boosts front-runner Bill Clinton's to 539 for Tsongas and 264 for Jerry Brown.

Party leaders, pointing to Clinton's "I will not re-enter the race," Tsongas enormous delegate lead, have said in told a news conference in Boston, saying recent days the nominating fight is all but settled, despite Brown's persistent challenge, and a re-entry by Tsongas would

It's not often that a candidate gets to ballots, and he will keep his delegates to make two withdrawal statements in a sinthe party convention in July. He also gle campaign, and Tsongas, known for his wry wit, made the most of it.

> He ducked the first question thrown at he was not interested in becoming the

Tsongas held up his 86-page economic manifesto, which he often waved during Tsongas said, adding that Clinton did not campaign debates, and profusely thanked the voters who had supported him after his

"Hear me well, Democrats and Republi-

a new resolve," he said. Tsongas, 50, campaigned as an apostle of a pro-business economic policy, coupled with a liberal social agenda.

Asked whether he intends to run for the White House in 1996, Tsongas replied, "I will answer that question in mid-November."

Tsongas said playing the role of spoiler entering the race without a chance of winning and only the possibility of damaging Clinton - was "not worthy." But he said wistfully that he came "very close" to rejoining the race he quit following drubbings in the Illinois and Michigan primaries.

Tsongas stepped to the microphone one day after a meeting with advisers about prospects for a revived campaign. Sources close to the discussions said Tsongas was told he had virtually no chance of gaining the nomination barring a complete Clinton collapse. On the other hand, Clinton has been damaged by a string of stories raising questions about his character and integrity, and Tsongas was said to want to be available should the party need an alternative

Uncle Sam can be top customer

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

As numerous Panhandle businesses struggle to survive during a lingering recession, an authority on contract procurement said Wednesday that one of the best customers to have is Uncle Sam.

Regional Planning Commission told a group of Pampa business leaders at a 1986 the Contract Procurement Division said. "What happens is that a small busiof PRPC has brought \$40 million in business will come in (to the PRPC) and sit need to be exporting more than we are ness to the Panhandle.

to the Pampa area, he said.

office supplies at the Texas Department of for that product or service."

Criminal Justice, and computers to Pantex.

has about the population of White Deer or eign military bases. An Amarillo firm is Panhandle and they need all the products and services that those cities do.

He said any business willing to invest the time finding out what the state and federal governments are currently seeking Courtney Sharp of the Panhandle could be rewarded to the tune of several million dollars

The government needs anything from Chamber of Commerce meeting that since paper clips to stealth bombers," Sharp down with us to discuss what services importing," Sharp said, "and we want to Three of those businesses have come they provide or what they make. With the help small businesses find international help of Commerce Business Daily and past leads for exporting their materials." They include contracts to clean rubber procurement histories, we do market off runways at an Air Force base, provide research to find out what demand there is ness owners can call him at the PRPC in

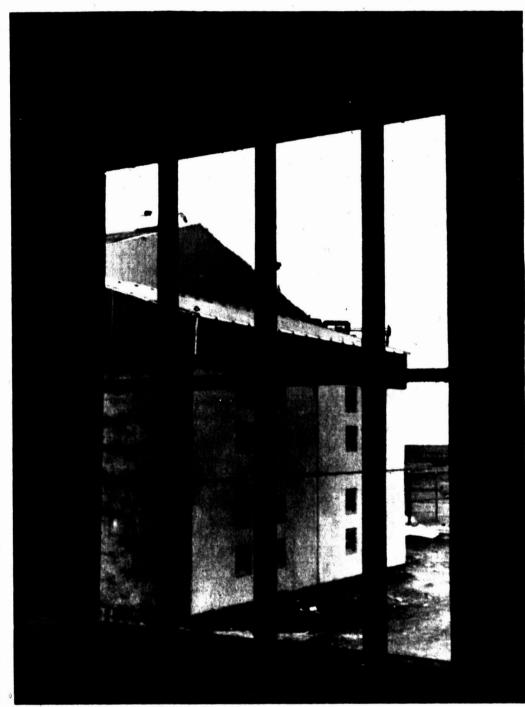
For a farmer in Sunray, that meant a Sharp explained, "An aircraft carrier plush contract providing popcorn to forproviding backpacks and canteen covers to the U.S. Forest Service and Army. Portable buildings made in Claude are purchased by the White Sands Missile Range.

In addition to helping Panhandle companies land government contracts, Sharp said the PRPC is tearting with the Texas Department of Commerce to find Lone Star products for export to other nations.

You see all the time on TV that we

For more information, Sharp said busi-

Room with a view



Bars crisscross the view from a cell window at the Rufe Jordan Prison currently under construction east of Pampa. Texas Department of Criminal Justice prison board members are to meet in Austin Friday to decide whether Pampa's will be among the bids accepted for the building of more prisons and rehabilitation centers. For a better look at the prison construction, please see page 3.

Arafat said out of hospital; to skip PLO meeting

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA **Associated Press Writer**

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Yasser Arafat left a hospital today after treatment for injuries suffered in a crash-landing that killed three people, and a key PLO council delayed official report on his injuries. a meeting to allow him to recover, officials said.

the hospital in Misratah, where he condition.

Palestine Liberation Organization's return to Tunisia tonight.

A doctor described Arafat's health as "excellent," but there was no ment, Abdel Hamid as-Sayeh,

Embassy sources, speaking on

was taken Wednesday after spend- " However, sources at the PLO's Suleiman Najjab, a member of the ing 15 hours in the desert of south- headquarters in Tunis said Arafat PLO's Executive Committee, ern Libya following the plane crash. could not walk on his own. They reached by telephone in Tunis, said

his destination today. Sources at the possibly a hand when his plane likely meet in two or three weeks. plowed into a dune during a sandheadquarters in Tunis said he might storm Tuesday night while on a is a liaison between the Executive talks and that Israel has given little. flight from Sudan to Tunisia.

The head of the Palestinian parliaannounced at the opening of today's session of the PLO Central Council condition of anonymity, said Arafat in Tunis that the meeting was being The Palestinian embassy in had an eyelid injury and other slight recessed, PLO officials told Tripoli said the PLO leader had left bruises, but otherwise was in good reporters. The officials said it would be put off until Arafat could attend.

Officials said they did not know said he apparently broke a leg and the policy-making council would April 27 in Washington. Some

Committee and the Palestinian par-

The meeting may be crucial for challenge to his leadership. He has come under growing criticism from his own Fatah group for backing Tripoli. Iraq in the Gulf War and refusing to listen to advisers.

The council also was to debate the which are scheduled to resume on down.

Arafat, lying in bed with a bandaged right eye, was seen on Libyan ratah, 120 miles east of the capital,

Arafat, 62, said the two pilots and engineer were killed and five others have been assassinated over the past seriously injured when his Soviet- four years and no one else has the progress of Middle East peace talks, made Antonov-26 was forced stature to step in as successor of the

"We have treated him fully and members feel the Palestinians have comprehensively," Dr. Muftah al-The 80-member Central Council made too many compromises in the Shwayhidi said. "His health is excellent.

Arafat has been the PLO's undisputed leader for 23 years. TV Wednesday night smiling and His loss would have been a Arafat because it could introduce a chatting with Libyan leader Moam-grievous blow to the organization mar Gadhafi at the hospital in Mis- and could have seriously undermined the Arab-Israeli peace

Arafat's two most important aides

Richards to unveil school finance plan

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards today asked Texas busi- time, because there is no plan that ment. That proposed amendment ness to back her school finance and education reform plan. 'We can be successful at this

program if I have your help," Richards told the a Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting. The proposal would take busi-

ness and mineral property away from local school districts, putting it into a state tax pool. Tax revenue schools statewide.

Richards has said she aims to call a special legislative session early in May, a session made necessary by a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the current school funding tax is unconstitutional.

However, the governor said, "I have no interest in calling the Legislature together unless I think we can be successful."

Richards said she wants lawmakers to meet this spring so that a proposed constitutional amendment could be considered by voters in November.

But she said, "If the votes are not there, we may have to wait until after the November election"

to hold the session. Some lawmakers say they're not sure the governor's plan has suffi-

cient backing to pass. Chairman Carl Parker said Wednesday that he doesn't see enough support yet for a special legislative session to be convened.

has any significant support at this also probably would include settime," said Parker, D-Port Arthur.

direct relation to the nearness of staff said. disaster. I think the closer we get get a solution," Parker said Wednesday.

from the property would be col- which has required lawmakers to raises, state aid for construction, lected by the state and returned to equalize school funding, in Jan- no limits on some local spending, uary ruled unconstitutional the and financial rewards for schools state's current public school tax that improve student performance. system and set a June 1, 1993, deadline to fix it. It was the third time the court has scrapped a bock, said he was reviewing Texas school funding plan.

with lawmakers this week, and trict superintendents in his area. aides say response has been good.

been favorable, from what I can superintendents. gather from our people who have been talking to the lawmakers," said Bill Cryer, Richards' press makes everybody happy, but the

"It's now in a full-court press, to think we need to call a special session, which is some basis of a consensus," he said.

The key point in her plan, according to aides, is taking business property off of local school tax rolls and Senate Education Committee putting it into the statewide taxing from some districts that rely on oil

The idea, which would leave That would become part of the residential property subject to local state property tax base under school property taxes, would Richards' plan.

"I think it would be a waste of require a constitutional amendting a specific standard of equity "Generally, consensus grows in for funding public schools, her

A two-thirds vote of the House to the drop-dead date the court and Senate is required to put a progave us, the more likely we are to posed constitutional amendment on the ballot. Other likely high points of

The Texas Supreme Court, Richards' proposal are teacher pay

Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Montford, D-Lub-Richards' plan and had received Richards' staff has been meeting mixed responses from school dis-

I feel like a punching bag," he "The response so far I think has said after meeting with about 70

"I think that it's going to be impossible to write a plan that ultimate objective is, of course, the attainment of equity, and I certainsee if we can pull together what we ly congratulate her for moving forward." Montford said.

Superintendents want to see just how Richards' new proposal would affect their districts, Montford said.

He said there was opposition for most of their property tax base.

Yeltsin, Kravchuk suspend decrees on Black Sea fleet

By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Ukraine and Russia today took a major step toward resolving their conflict over the Black Sea fleet by suspending decrees claiming the force for themselves and forming a commission to settle the dispute.

Following a week of brinkmanship and escalating tensions, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his Ukrainian counterpart, Leonid Kravchuk, spoke twice by telephone to forge the compromise, the ITAR-Tass news agency

The fleet, considered a crown jewel of the former Soviet navy, has been the biggest issue separating the two largest and richest members of the Commonwealth of Independent States. It is based on the Crimean peninsula, which both Russia and Ukraine claim.

The fleet has 45 cruisers, 28 submarines, 300 small and mediumsized ships, 150 airplanes and 85 helicopters. It was considered part of the Soviet strategic forces and a direct counter to the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean

Radio Kiev said Yeltsin and Kravchuk had agreed not to issue any further decrees affecting the Black Sea fleet.

In Sevastopol, the Crimean headquarters of the fleet, Ukrainian

The tug-of-war has strained not only Ukrainian-Russian relations but the unity of the commonwealth, appointed a commander of the many of whose members are taking newly created Ukrainian navy, and steps toward creating their own mil- Yeltsin dispatched-the commander itary forces.

mise agreement at a meeting of Rus- carried out. sian parliament deputies in Moscow, However, the commonwealth ITAR-Tass said.

between Russia and Ukraine this by holding talks with Ukrainian week when their leaders issued a deputy parliament speaker Valentin series of decrees claiming control of Durdinets, ITAR-Tass reported. the fleet, established by Catherine the Great in 1783.

jurisdiction. Yeltsin responded the the compromise agreement.

lawmakers met with common- next day by ordering the takeover of wealth military officers to discuss the fleet by Russia. The move was how to divide up the fleet, said seen as part of his efforts to shore up Alexander Kondrakov, a Ukraine support in the Russian parliament, which convened Monday in

On Wednesday, Kravchuk

of the commonwealth navy to Yeltsin announced the compro- Ukraine to ensure his decree was

commander, Vladimir Chernavin, Tensions escalated rapidly also paved the way for compromise

Kravchuk appointed former Soviet Admiral Boris Kozhin as com-On Monday, Kravchuk signed a mander of a new Ukrainian navy decree placing the fleet, as well as based on the Black Sea. It wasn't all conventional armed forces on clear today, however, whether his Ukraine's territory, under Ukrainian appointment would be affected by

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COOGLER, John M. - 2 p.m., graveside, Mobeetie Cemetery, Mobeetie.

FRASHIER, Hazel Virginia - 10 a.m., First Baptist Church.

GORDON, Fred William Jr. - 2:30 p.m., nal meschief at 2211 Perryton Parkway. graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

PAXSON, Irene – 4 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JOHN M. COOGLER

MOBEETIE - John M. Coogler, 65, died Monday, April 6, 1992, at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Mobeetie Cemetery with the Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor of First Baptist Church in Mobeetie, officiating. Services are by Wright Funeral Home in Wheeler.

Mr. Coogler moved to Houston in 1936. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during World War II. He was a member of the Holland Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite, and the Arabian Shrine Temple, all in Houston.

Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Jeanne Kennedy Coogler of Houston; one son, John Mark Coogler of Morgan City, La.; two daughters, Jan Holmes of Houston and Tracy Burgess of Dallas; his mother, Audrey Coogler of Houston; and three grand-

He was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Boyd Kennedy, in 1989 and his mother-in-law. Lawree Kennedy, in 1990, who were longtime

Mobeetie residents. **CLIFTON EUGENE CUMMINGS**

HEMPHILL - Clifton Eugene Cummings, 72, a former Skellytown resident, died Friday, April 3, 1992. Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 6, 1992, at Starr Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Powell officiating. Burial was in Hemphill Ceme-

Mr. Cummings was born Aug. 15, 1919, in Payola, Okla. He was a former Skellytown resident. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He had been employed as an oilfield worker at Skelly Oil. He married Gloria Moon.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Cummings of the Mid Lake community; three sons, Clifton E. Cummings Jr. of the Mid Lake community, Velton Lee Cummings of Lufkin and Dewey Cummings of Palestine; a stepson, Barry G. Shultz of Kinsley, Kan.; a daughter, Lucinda Zee Hall of Skellytown; three brothers, Virgil E. Cummings of the Mid Lake community, Bill Cummings of Pampa and Kenneth Cummings of Oklahoma City; a sister, Opal Littlefield of Lorana; and nine grandchil-

JUDITH ANNE HUTTON

DALHART - Judith Anne "Judy" Nance Hutton, 56, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, April 4, 1992. Services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. James Episcopal Church with the Rev. Bruce L. Mac-Duffie, rector, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Hutton as born in Pampa. She graduated in 1954 from Pampa High School. She was a member of Delta Delta, Ladies Chamber of Commerce, 4-H Adult Leaders Association, and served as president and secretary for Zeta Tau Alpha. She served on the United Way Fund board, the Cancer Fund board and was a member of the Alter Guild and congregation at St. James Episcopal Church. She married Donny Neal Hutton in 1955.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bradley Neal Hutton of Danbury and Jeffrey Don Hutton of Dallas; a daughter, Leslie Anne Hutton of Galveston; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance of Hobart, Okla., and formerly longtime Pampa residents; and a brother, Raymond Nance of Leesburg, Va.

The family requests memorials be made to St. James Episcopal Church or to the American Cancer Society.

IRENE PAXSON

Irene Paxson, 87, died Wednesday, April 8, 1992. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. William K. Bailey Jr., rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Paxson was born July 26, 1904, in Fulton, Mo. She moved to Pampa in 1933 from Clarendon. She married Ralph Eugene Paxson on July 22, 1926, in Amarillo; he preceded her in death in 1961. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Jean Casey of Pampa and Carol Chance of Arlington; one sister, Dorothy Bonny of Canute, Okla.; two brothers, Charles Blackmore of Canute, Okla., and S.C. Blackmore of Texhoma, Okla.; four grandchildren, Mike Casey of Dallas, Pat Casey of Pampa, Camille Ogburn of Carrollton and Laura Hopkins of Conroe. The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, April 8

Sandra Corp., Box 2474, Pampa, reported crimi-

Taylor's Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, reported a theft of \$20-200.

David Joseph Auwen, 404 Louisiana, reported the theft of a six-speed, 20-inch Bicycle.

THURSDAY, April 9

Thomas Joseph Carpenter, 31, 312 N. Warren, was arrested in the 1000 block of Wilks on a charge of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, April 8 Tammy Smith, Route 1, Box 236, reported a bur-

Warren Ray Williams, 1827 N. Banks, reported a

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, April 8

3:20 p.m. – A 1983 Ford, owned by Jeff Allan Putman, 1030 N. Wells, rolled down a hill and hit a fence, owned by Herb Harvey, 524 N. Wynne, in the 500 block of North Wynne. Damage to the fence was estimated at \$125. No injuries were reported.

7:50 p.m. - A 1987 Toyota, driven by James Edward Weatherford, 68, 2126 Williston, collided with a 1982 Ford, driven by Charles E. Taylor, 44, Killdeer, N.D., at Perryton Parkway and 25th. Weatherford was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop intersection. No injuries were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Karla Gail Nelson, Pampa Toni Lynn Hubbs, Borger Lucille Mallard, Pampa Ruth Ella May, Canadian Leroy Edwin Proctor, Pampa Leona B. Smithhisler, Pampa Margie I. Sutton, Miami Manurvia C. Ward (extended care), Pampa

Dismissals William Raymond Meador, Pampa Nancy Beth Mosteller and baby girl, Pampa Manurvia C. Ward, Pampa Audrey E. Stewart (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Nina Swink, Shamrock Dorsey Gilmore, Shamrock Dismissal Nina Oldham, Shamrock

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Correction

In a front page article Wednesday, it was incorrectly reported that Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore had resigned. Laramore announced his retirement on Monday. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 1/8	up 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron64 1/2	dn 3/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola80 1/8	up 1/8
Wheat3.53	Enron33 3/4	up 1/8
Milo4.30	Halliburton22 3/8	up 1/8
Corn	HealthTrust Inc17 1/8	. NC
	Ingersoll Rand57 1/4	up 1
The following show the prices for	KNE23 5/8	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee38 1/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited24 1/2	dn 1 3/4
	Mapco56	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life7 1/8 up 1/8	Maxus 6 3/4	NC
Serfco	McDonald's41 3/8	dn 1/8
Occidental 18 1/2 up 1/8	Mobil61 3/4	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 5/8	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 1/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's63 1/4	up 7/8
Magellan66.06	Phillips23 5/8	NC
Puritan14.11	SLB56 1/2	dn 1/8
1 411411	SPS30 7/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco36 3/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 58 1/4	dn 3/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart51 5/8	up 1/4
Amoco43 3/8 dn 1/8	New York Gold	338.50
Arco104 1/8 dn 3/8	Silver	
Cabot40 3/4 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	20.57
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Coronado Hospital simplifies mammogram services

its mammogram services, according said. to Chuck Tanner, director of diag-

nostic imaging at the hospital. The department now gives only a standard mammogram at a reduced price. Earlier, the hospital also offered a screening mammo- recommends a mammogram every gram for persons who had no symptoms of breast cancer at a lesser price. Patients will pay \$50 for the mammogram plus a \$25 fee billed separately by the radiologist, Tanner

Coronado Hospital has simplified make the appointment for them, he uses half the radiation amount rec-

According to the American Cancer Society, every woman should have a baseline mammogram at age 35, or earlier if symptoms are present. Beginning at age 40, the ACS other year and one every year after

Coronado Hospital mammography room is designed to provide a perform a monthly breast selfprivate, comfortable area for the examination. procedure, according to Tanner. He contact their physician who will nost U-M machine made by Philips at 665-3721, ext. 153.

ommended by the ACS. The equipment is also certified by the Texas Department of Health for mammography screening, he added.

Female technicians, who are trained and certified, perform the procedure. While patients wait for the film to be developed and checked, the technician shows a video explaining the correct way to

For more information, contact Women who want the test should said the hospital's Mammo Diag- the Diagnostic Imaging Department

Nurse pleads guilty to killing three nursing home patients

By PAT LEISNER **Associated Press Writer**

LARGO, Fla. (AP) - A nurse whose allegedly claimed to have killed as many as 23 nursing home patients deaths pleaded guilty today to killing three elderly patients with lethal drug overdoses.

Under a plea agreement, Brian K. Rosenfeld was sentenced to three concurrent life terms with no chance of parole for at least 25 years.

Although Rosenfeld was charged in only three deaths, former cellmate David Greenway told investigators he admitted killing as many as 23 patients, according to court documents

In five years, Rosenfeld worked at 14 nursing homes where 201 deaths occurred. He was fired or let employers thought he mistreated

Rosenfeld, 34, stood before Pinellas County Judge Claire K. Luten today answering simply "yes, ma'am" and "no, ma'am" as she quizzed him extensively about whether a decision to switch his plea from innocent was his own and witnesses and colleagues.

that he understood the consequences.

In his plea to three first-degree murder charges, Rosenfeld admitted overdosing two elderly women and one man with Mellaril, an anti-anxi-

ety drug. months ago, asking him to seek a nursing home. deal with the state if he would plead

As part of the plea, which was accepted by the judge, the state August 1990, was indicted in the guaranteed there were no additional investigations at this time involving patients: Hazel DeRemer, 81, who nursing home deaths while Rosenfeld was on duty.

However, should Rosenfeld boast go from most, sometimes because the state finds out - there's nothing Rosenfeld worked. But 171 of the to preclude the state from pursuing additional charges.

> Investigators collected reams of documents as they probed dozens of nursing home deaths, examined records of each shift and each job Rosenfeld worked, exhumed several bodies and interviewed numerous DeRemer – showed Mellaril, Wood

A licensed practical nurse once quoted him as saying some elderly patients would be better off dead because they were "nothing more

than vegetables," investigators said. Rosenfeld had been set for trial later this month on a single first-Defense attorney Larry Hoffman degree murder charge in the July 29, said he was preparing for trial when 1990, death of Muriel Watts, 80, a Rosenfeld contacted him about three comatose patient at Rosedale Manor

Last month, Rosenfeld, who has been in custody at the Pinellas County Jail without bond since overdose deaths of two more died in July 1987, and Alphonse Silva, 76, who died in May 1990.

Joan Wood, chief Pinellas mediin prison at some time in the future cal examiner, said 201 patients died that he killed other patients – and at various nursing homes where bodies were cremated, leaving 30 for possible analysis and testing, she

> Because of high investigative costs and the patients' conditions, only five bodies were exhumed. Tests on two of the five - Silva and

Early voting to end at 5 p.m. Friday

runoff elections in Gray County mail, Carter said. ends at 5 p.m. Friday, said Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

to vote early. No excuse needs to be house. given, Carter said.

Democrats and 162 Republicans had a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. voted early in person in Gray County. Also, 51 Republicans and 35 are two runoff elections: Democrats had voted early by mail.

Early voting in next Tuesday's Other ballots were still out in the field for sheriff.

in the Gray County Clerk's Office "Bill" Toten Any registered voter is eligible on the second floor of the court-

The clerk's office will be open As of this morning, 132 until 5 p.m. today and from 8:30 John Tripplehorn

On the Democratic ticket, there Lewis for Precinct 1 constable

 incumbent Precinct 1 Constable Voters can cast ballots in person Jerry Williams and William B.

On the Republican ticket, there

are three runoff elections: · incumbent Sheriff Jim Free and

· Larry Joe Fulton and James H.

· Joe Billingsley and Curtis Dal-• Ken Kieth and Randy Stubble- ton for Precinct 4 constable

Foster parent training scheduled for April 23

AMARILLO - Texas Department of Human Services (DHS) begins its next foster/adoptive parent training at 6:30 p.m. April 23 at the DHS building, 6200 I-40

DHS officials say a need is present for adoptive homes for children ages seven to 17, many with special medical needs

The foster/adoptive parent training is co-led by DeAnn Osteen, a licensed foster parent, and Eunice Green, DHS foster home developer.

For more information on how to become a foster or adoptive parent, contact the DHS at (806) 358

Graduation party planned

McLEAN - Parents and friends of the 1992 graduating class of McLean High School are planning an all-night, chemical-free graduation party.

All high school students will be included in an evening filled with activities, food, games and prizes. Organizers of the event are asking for donations to purchase prizes or donations of prizes to be given away.

Anyone wishing to donate to Project Graduation '92, may do so by sending donations to Project Graduation, McLean Bank of Commerce, P.O. Box 29, McLean, 79057. Contributions are tax deductible.

For more information, contact Linda Syfrett, 779-2203; Rhonda Sparlin, 779-2207 or Evelyn

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

TAX RETURNS - Competitive Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet,

2301 Christine, 665-0654 or 665-2636. Adv. J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-

1633, 669-2724 Pampa area. Adv. C&W CONTRACTORS. Remodeling, New Construction. 665-4772, 669-2016. Adv. VIVIAN MALONE is returning

to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets. April 7, 1992, Old and new customers welcome. 669-3338. Adv. LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower

Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv. ROLANDA'S HAS moved downtown! Visit our new location,

Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S.

119 W. Kingsmill. Adv. KATCH UM Bait Shop. Come see what we have. Water dogs. West on Hwy. 60, 1/2 mile, pass Price Rd.

665-4772. Adv. YOU ARE invited to a come and go reception honoring Jean Stewart upon her retirement, Saturday, April 11 from 1-5 at the Gift Box. Adv.

30-50% OFF Special racks at Adv. The Clothes Line. Adv. FOR RENT or Sale, 405 Davis,

274-3677 or 665-6725. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy with a low in the lower 50s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 81 degrees; the overnight low was 56 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy east of the mountains through Friday. Mostly fair far west through Friday. Isolated to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains tonight, more numerous east of the Caprock tonight. Highs the 80s. in the 80s except 70s mountains Friday with lows in the 40s mountains and Panhandle and the 50s

elsewhere. North Texas – Partly to mostly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

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South Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms north on Texas coast, considerable late night Friday. Highs both days from near and morning cloudiness. Other-80 north to near 90 inland south. wise, partly cloudy. Lows in the Lows tonight from the 60s north to 60s. Highs near 80. near 70 inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

dry and warm each day. Lows, in Highs in the middle 80s. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley, Edwards plateau Far West Texas dry and warm each day. Lows, in the 50s. Highs, in the 80s. Big Bend area, dry and warm each day. Lows western Panhandle to lower 60s mainly in the 50s. Highs mainly in southeast. Highs Friday lower to

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, considerable thunderstorms southeast this late night and morning cloudiness. evening otherwise fair. Continued the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas 50s to mid 70s mountains and Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Lows northwest with 70s and 80s elsein the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lower where. Low tonight 25-40 moun-Texas Rio Grande Valley and tains and northwest, 40-55 elseplains, partly cloudy. Lows in the where.

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North Texas - West and central, no rain is expected. Highs in the middle 80s. Lows in the low to mid West Texas - Texas Panhandle, 60s. East, no rain is expected. the middle 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight mid 40s mid 80s.

New Mexico - Tonight, a few Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows in warm Friday. Highs Friday upper cation

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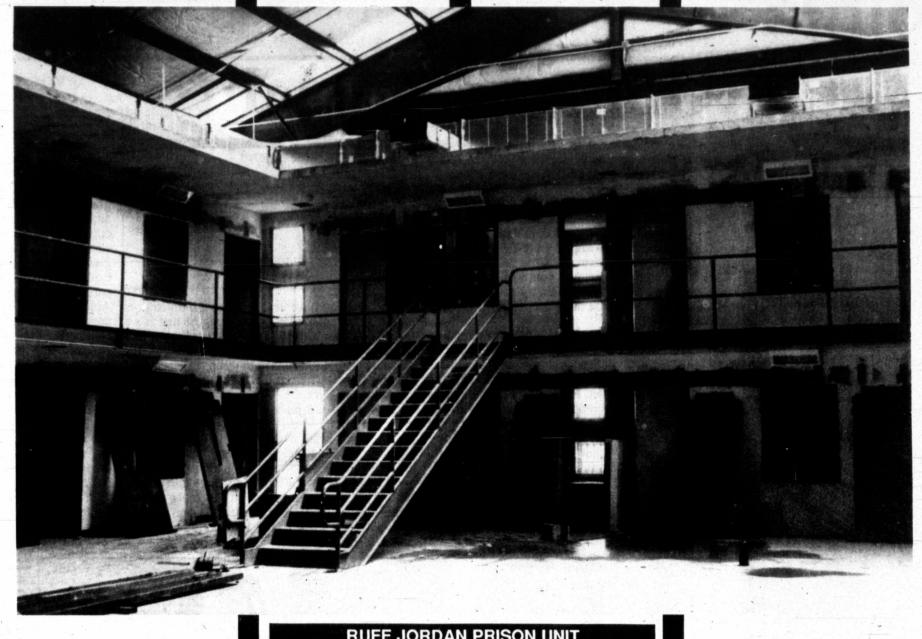
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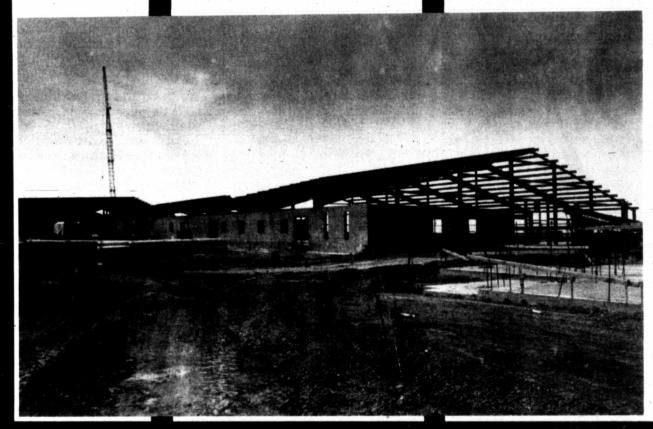
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Photos show various phases of inmate housing construction at the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit east of Pampa. -Staff photos by J. Alan Brzys





Ashe forced to acknowledge he has AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) - Tennis great numb. A brain scan showed an infechuman rights, black awareness, education. AIDS was not among them.

On Wednesday, Ashe reluctantly acknowledged that he has had AIDS disclosed his condition after USA Today called him on Tuesday.

"Someone just called and ratted on me and they felt journalistically they had to follow it up," Ashe said at a news conference Wednesday. "It put me in the unenviable position of having to lie if I wanted to protect our privacy.'

"No one should have to make that choice."

The 48-year-old Ashe, the first black man to

eye than I am. He had to come forward," Ashe said.

Johnson, who said he was infected through heterosexual sex, retired from the Los Angeles Lakers in 1968 and 1975 and has earned mil-November and devotes much of his lions from tournaments, endorsetime to AIDS education. Ashe said he would join that cause.

"I'm sure Arthur will ... become a leading voice in the fight to educate, raise funds and increase awareness because of the nation's policy of to all, especially our youth," Johnson said.

surgery in 1979 and 1983, said he believes he was infected during a transfusion a few days after the second operation, which was performed the African-American Athlete." a tSt. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York.

There was no test to screen blood for AIDS until 1985, the hospital noted. Screening has made blood products extremely safe; only 20 transfusion-associated AIDS cases have been reported since 1985, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

In 1988, Ashe's right hand went them for it.

Arthur Ashe has had many causes: tion, and a biopsy revealed toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection considered a marker for AIDS. More tests asked for more time. made the diagnosis official.

On Wednesday, Ashe was composed since 1988 and said he became as he read from a statement, except infected with the virus five years when he spoke of explaining the situaearlier from a blood transfusion. He tion to his daughter, Camera, who is 5. At that point, his wife, Jeanne, took over until he could continue.

> Ashe said his wife and daughter have tested negative for the AIDS virus, and his own health is good most of the time. He is taking AZT and antibi-

"The quality of one's life changes irre-vocably when something like this becomes public," he said.

the first black man to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, said he Arthur Ashe shouldn't be compared to basketball superstar Magic Johnson, who announced days after getting his test results that he is infected with the AIDS virus.

"Magic was an active athlete, much more in the day-to-day public much more in the day-to-day public win came in 1975, when he upset Limmy Connors at Wimbledon."

public," he said.

Ashe was tennis' first black man on a U.S. Davis Cup team to win U.S. National and U.S.

Open titles (1968); and the first – and only – black man to win the Australian Open (1970). His biggest win came in 1975, when he upset Limmy Connors at Wimbledon.

becoming the first and only black man to win that British tournament. He ranked No. 1 in the world in ments, consulting contracts and as a

Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon,

TV tennis commentator. In 1970, he helped get South Africa banned from the Davis Cup apartheid. He promoted civil rights and developed tennis programs for Ashe, who had heart-bypass inner-city blacks but stressed educa-

tion as the best way out of the ghetto. He wrote the three-volume "A Hard Road to Glory: A History of

He retired from tennis after his first heart operation, but his political and civic activism continues.

"I plan to continue being active in those things I've been doing all along - if the public will let me," he said.

Ashe said many people in the sports and medical community had kept his secret - and he thanked

Tuesday, Ashe refused to confirm or Press Herald in Maine. deny that he has AIDS, and he

Gene Policinski, managing editor for sports at USA Today, said the newspaper did not go to press with the story in Wednesday morning editions because "we didn't have the story confirmed sufficiently."

Policinski said the newspaper was right to pursue the story. "For any news organization, when any public figure becomes ill ... there's no question that it's news," he said.

Others in the industry agreed. "What's the choice? To ignore it? That's not an acceptable choice for a newspaper," said Louis A. Ureneck,

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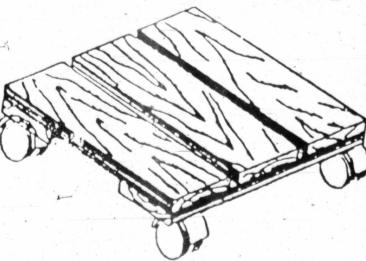
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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

'Waging' a battle on the very young

The minimum wage, like so many gifts from the government, is the kind that keeps on taking. That old truth is driven home in a new report on the minimum wage's effect on those in poverty. Increases in the minimum wage have been billed as a way to bolster work incentives for welfare recipients but they've had the opposite influence, according to a study by the Washington-based Employment Policies Institute, an economics think-tank.

It seems that for many poverty-level families, raises in the minimum wage - the rate is now \$4.25 per hour - are typically more than offset by higher taxes and reduced eligibility for welfare programs. "In fact, it would take a minimum wage of more than \$9 an hour for a single parent with tree children to do as well as when the minimum wage was \$3.35," said Carlos Bonilla, who authored the study.

Intriguing, but we didn't need this new take on the issue to see the folly in minimum-wage advocacy. No reputable economist will deny that minimum-wage hikes cost jobs, especially among young, unskilled workers - the people most in need of a break.

A report on the national minimum wage by the Minimum Wage Study Commission shows that, for every 10 percent the minimum wage is increased, at least 80,000 Americans lose their jobs. That means a 50-percent raise throws at least 400,000 Americans out of work.

This insidious policy hit black teen-agers hardest. Before the national minimum wage was sharply boosted in 1961, notes economist Thomas Sowell, "black teen-age unemployment was about one-eighth the numbers we're talking about now," when more than 40 percent of them are jobless. "The tragedy is not that they lose these jobs but what happens to the whole sequence of later jobs. It's hard for them to rise up the ladder because it's hard for them to get on the ladder."

Yes, a genuine tragedy - even if it does allow politicians to

laud themselves for caring and compassion.

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Our new morality

Suppose you were told that I parked on the street and left my wallet on the car's roof only to find it gone upon return. How would you assess my intelligence and discretion? "Williams," you'd say, 'you're stupid; I don't feel sorry for you at all!" But, I ask, "Shouldn't I have the right to leave my wallet anywhere without it being taken? After all theft is theft regardless of my stupidity and indiscretion."

Say you want to help me avoid such misfortune in the future, which would you do: Try to teach other people not to be tempted by my stupidity or counsel me to exercise more caution about where I leave my wallet?'

Let's switch to something almost as tempting: sex. Tell me what you think. Here's a girl, lying on a guys bed at 2 o'clock in the morning, both are drinking and he forcefully has sex with her. It's kind of like my wallet. Rape is rape, but the girl's intelligence and discretion have to be questioned, and just how much sympathy can we have for her?

According to enlightened opinion, resulting from the Kennedy-Smith and Mike Tyson trials and all the college campus date rape hype, women should be able to throw all caution and discretion to the wind and expect no untoward consequences. In other words, it's probably old-fashioned to sugtake off her panties and bra while on a date if she does that send?



Walter Williams

doesn't want to have sex. College administrators might be called spoil sports to suggest that it's a bad idea to permit girls in a guy's room or vice versa unchaperoned at all hours of the night. It's probably also old-fashioned to teach females that if they expect to be treated like a lady they should act and talk like a lady.

How about just plain common sense? According to testimony in the Mike Tyson trial, the language he was using while speaking to Miss Washington in his limousine would have made a sailor blush. Nonetheless, she accompanied him to his hotel suite. Even if Mike didn't talk dirty, how appropriate is it for a woman to accompany a guy to his room and stretch out on his bed having gest that it's not such a good idea for a woman to known him for a few hours? What kind of message

Another side of our new morality can be called petty morality. Schools give condom and birth control devices to our children. Teen music preaches sex, racism and violence. Welfare programs subsidize immoral behavior. Social misfits and social parasites have become society's mascots. Politicians are seen as sensitive and applauded for taking the property of one American and giving it to another. Criminals who commit despicable acts are labeled sick and hence, just like a person who has the flu, can hardly be blamed. But Americans who tolerate all this slop will turn away presidential candidates like Bill Clinton, and Gary Hart before him, who may have engaged in a bit of extramarital hanky-panky. Having a president who's engaged in a bit of extramarital hankypanky is far less destructive to our moral stan-

Even if Clinton lied to us about the affair, that kind of life is less destructive to our nation than lies like "Read my lips, no new taxes," "I won't sign a quota bill," and "This budget agreement will bring spending control and lower the federal

Unless there's a moral rejuvenation in America, we're going to continue our national decline. Personally, I see little prospect on the horizon for reversing this trend. How about you?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 9, the 100th day of 1992. There are 266 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on April 9, 1942, during World War II, American and Philippine defenders on Bataan gave up to Japanese forces; the surrender was followed by the notorious "Bataan Death March" that claimed the lives of nearly 10,000 prisoners.

On this date:

In 1682, the French explorer Robert La Salle reached the Mississippi River.

In 1865, with the Civil War at a virtual end, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

In 1940, Germany invaded Denmark and Norway.

In 1959, NASA announced the selection of America's first seven astronauts: Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, John Glenn, Gus Grissom, Wally Schirra, Alan Shepard and Donald Slayton.

In 1963, British statesman Winston Churchill was made an honorary United States citizen.

Georgia's spring is on my mind

(NUN OF THE ABOVE)

Why is it the older you get the more you begin to pay attention to things you never thought about

Quiet things. Natural things.

It's been that way for me, for instance, with flowers. When I was growing up in Moreland, Ga., my Aunt Jessie's yard was the flower capital of the county. People drove from as far away as Grantville, Corinth and Smith City to gaze at the color show

Aunt Jessie's yard put on each spring. I never paid much attention to her flowers, myself. The only time I ever thought about them was when Aunt Jessie would berate me for trampling through her flowers in search of the baseball I just hit from my yard to hers.

must have screamed at me a million times.

I never understood her concern. There I was could I continue without my baseball.

Now flowers slay me. The azaleas will be blooming in Atlanta soon. So will the dogwoods. Their beauty decorates the city in pinks and whites and takes an ol' flower stomper's breath.

This week there have been days that were certainly whispers of spring. It was warm and still and it chased away the dreariness of winter.

I spent one afternoon on the golf course. On one hole the sprinkler system was wetting the grounds

Lewis Grizzard

I smelled a smell I hadn't thought of in years. The smell of water upon dry soil.

I can't describe that smell in words but I remembered it from when the rain used to hit the "Get out of those flowers, young man!" she dusty dirt road in front of my grandmother's

Also, I remembered it from when I would be in practicing to grow up to be Gil Hodges, and how my grandfather's fields, following him as he followed his plow and his mule, and it would "come upon a cloud," as the old folks used to say, and the rain pelted down upon the freshly plowed earth and produced that smell again.

> I looked up at an absolutely clear, blue sky this somewhere was a hole in the ozone layer, but I couldn't see it.

All I saw was a blue so clear and so bright it was like looking into eternity.

It's also difficult to describe the feeling of I never learned to hit a curve ball anyway.

just turned 30.

Winter's discontent has been sated.

a few moments to relish the season.

noticed and appreciated the coming of spring. I was on a golf course then, too. Augusta National. I had

warmth. It's a secure feeling, somehow. I just sort

of stood out there on the golf course and revelled in

When chill turns to warm it reminds me that

This was my 45th introduction to spring. But it

I vividly remember the first time I really

was only the last several years that I began to take

I was covering the Masters golf tour for the Chicago Sun Times.

It was a spectacular April Sunday. Warm and cloudless. There was the green of the turf, the blue of the sky, the pink of the azaleas. I would be catching a flight in a few hours,

back to Chicago. I'd called the office earlier. They said it was snowing.

I stood out there and soaked it all in, down to my soul. It also did something to my future.

I vowed at that moment, I'd never miss another Georgia spring. Twenty-two days later, I was back week. Its brilliance was remarkable. Up there home in Atlanta with a job as a typer of words

upon blank sheets of paper. Fifteen years later I am still taking the time to smell and feel the glory of spring.

Sorry about the flowers I stomped, Aunt Jessie.

Influential economist deserves tribute

By 1944 it was clear that the Allies, so-called, were going to win the war. And it seemed equally clear that when the world's nations were reorganized after the war, practically all of the important ones would adopt socialist principals as their formula for managing economic affairs. Some countries - notably the Soviet Union -

would combine economic socialism with political dictatorship. Most, including especially the nations of Western Europe, would march forward under the banner of democratic socialism. A stubborn few, while, preferring to preserve the forms of free enterprise even while taking on many of the politically determined, centrally controlled and redistributionist characteristics of the more advanced socialistic societies. Such was the conventional wisdom.

Then, in that year 1944, a small book was published in Britain and the United States, written by one Friedrich A. von Hayek (though he preferred, in later then living in London. It was an attack on the basic assumptions and consequences of socialism.

Hayek was not the first in the field, as he readily admitted in a bibliographical note. Indeed, he and simple book. In prose mercifully free from stood on the shoulders of giants - above all, as he economic or other academic jargon, Hayek acknowledged, on those of Ludwig von Mises, explains how socialism, though promising mankind whose great work "Socialism" had first been pub-



William Rusher

such as the United States, might hold back for a Serfdom," resonated loudly in the years immediately following the end of World War II.

Despite its modest size, its importance was recognized from the start. "This is no mere sortie from the castle," warned one reviewer. "This is a fullscale attack, with horse, foot and artillery." Thirty years later, together with Hayek's subsequent writings in the same and related fields, it was to win him the Nobel Prize for Economics, and just last civilian honor, the Medal of Freedom. On March 23, Friedrich Hayek died at the age of 92.

The Road to Serfdom" is a wonderfully lucid greater freedom, actually reduces the scope of freelished in 1922. But unto everything there is a sea-son, and Hayek's little book, called "The Road to competition not only hobbles democracy but sub-ute at the bier of Friedrich Hayek.

verts the rule of law and the primacy of truth, turning leaders into avid nationalists and ultimately; and inevitably, into warmongers. In the immediate postwar era Hayek's influence

was simply enormous. His analysis provided the intellectual foundation for the development of the United States, Germany, Japan and a score of other nations as spectacular examples of the success of free enterprise, and also fully explained the lackluster performance of both democratic and totalitarian socialist states.

For a time in the 1950s and 1960s Keynesian economics, with its emphasis n governmental stimulation of the economy, seemed to draw ahead in the competition for men's minds. But by the 1980s Hayek's views were dominant again in the great nations of the free world. How wonderful it is that he lived on to witness their total vindication in the collapse and extinction of the Soviet Union last year.

"The Road to Serfdom" was one of the very years, to omit the "von"), an Austrian-born economist November he was awarded America's highest earliest rivulets contributing to the conservative tide that began flowing vigorously in the United States in the 1950s and 1960s and became a mighty torrent in the 1970s and 1980s. It remains to this day the most succinct and devastating analysis of socialism ever written. As one of the scores of thousands who first read it and felt its force nearly half a century ago, and of the many millions whose lives have been shaped by its impact, I lay this tribincre mou reces

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Wholesale prices edge up 0.2 percent

Economists predict Many analysts believe that wholesale prices for the entire year will rise by around 2.5 percent, up sustained recovery

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

drop in food costs offset the largest increase in energy prices in five months, the government reported today.

The gain in the Labor Department's Producer since an identical October rise. Price Index was identical to a 0.2 percent Februthis year running at an annual rate of just 0.7 per-

Meanwhile, another report showed that the week in March. The drop of 24,000 from the pre-percent advance. vious week was bigger than had been expected.

said that businesses planned only a modest 4.6 economist at DRI-McGraw Hill, an economic percent increase this year in spending for new consulting firm in Lexington, Mass. plants and equipment.

represent a rebound from last year when recession-weary companies actually cut spending by 0.6 percent, but today's estimate marked a downward revision from a 5.4 percent projected industry. increase in capital investment made three months

Still, economists said the various reports pointmount a sustained recovery following a lengthy turkey. recession while managing to keep inflation under

only slightly from last year's 2.1 percent advance, and that consumer prices will remain

The slight 0.2 percent increase in wholesale prices in March reflected a 0.5 percent drop in food costs as the price of vegetables retreated fol-WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices lowing a huge surge in February that was caused edged up a tiny 0.2 percent in March as a big by floods in Texas and California that destroyed winter vegetable crops.

The drop in food prices was partially offset by a 1.2 percent rise in energy costs, the biggest gain

The government was scheduled to report on the ary increase and left wholesale inflation so far March consumer price performance on Friday and analysts were looking for a moderate increase similar to the gain in wholesale prices.

For the year, analysts said they believed connumber of newly laid off workers making trips to sumer prices will rise by between 3 percent and unemployment offices totaled 432,000 for the last 3.5 percent, little changed from last year's 3.1

'We are forecasting good inflation news last-In a third report, the Commerce Department ing probably until 1994," said David Wyss, an

The big drop in initial claims for unemploy-The spending projections, if carried out, would ment benefits followed two straight weekly increases. The improvement was led by Michigan, which reported unemployment claims fell by second quarter.' 7,500 as a result of fewer layoffs in the auto

In addition to a 2.1 percent drop in vegetable prices, which followed a 26 percent surge in February, fruit prices were down 3.8 percent last ed to an economy that is finally beginning to month with prices also falling for eggs, beef and

that gasoline costs were up 1.1 percent, electricity And so far, that is all we have seen."

Many analysts believe that wholesale prices for prices climbed 1.2 percent and natural gas and home heating oil rose by smaller amounts.

Excluding the volatile food and energy sectors, wholesale prices posted a 0.2 percent increase, reflecting the fact that underlying inflationary pressures remained modest as well,

Car prices rose 0.6 percent while tobacco prices were up 0.7 percent. Higher prices were also registered for light trucks, shoes and prescription drugs.

The various changes left the Producer Price Index, before adjusting for seasonal variations, at 122.0 in March, compared to 120.9 in February. That meant that a market basket of goods that cost \$122.00 last month would have sold for \$120.90 a year ago.

Many economists, including those inside the administration, believe that the economic rebound is for real this year, unlike last year. They point to encouraging signs such as a jump in retail sales in January and February, increases in housing construction and improving consumer and business confidence.

The American Business Conference, composed of chief executives from 100 of the country's fastest growing companies, said this week that their latest survey of business sentiment showed "unmistakable signs of economic recovery in the

But Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said that the upturn in business sentiment seen in various recent surveys should not be oversold.

"Recent bullish surveys on business optimism don't mean a thing unless firms start hiring workers and boosting their new orders for capital The increase in energy prices reflected the fact spending," he said. "Otherwise it is just talk.

> Americans eager to vote in Elvis stamp election

the Elvis electorate is eager to vote.

short of ballots in the Postal Service's fledgling poll as to which portrait of the King of Rock 'n' Roll should be featured on a stamp next year.

Two Presley portraits, a svelte Elvis and an ample Elvis, are on display in post offices across the nation. Folks who can't lay hands on an official ballot can send in any card or letter indicating their preference for which should be used on the stamp.

"My goodness, it never dawned on me how big a thing it would be. We had used up all 500 of our postcard ballots by noon," said Lou Hale, a window superintendent at the Bloomington, Ind., post office.

Hawaiians went through some 10,000 ballots by noon Monday and officials there have ordered an additional printing. "There just aren't enough of them go to go around," said Felice Cook, spokeswoman for the Postal Service in Hawaii.

The Bedford, Ind., postmaster also demanded more ballots Tuesday, saying "this is Elvis country," according to spokeswoman Sue Quinlan of the Indianapolis office.

The Postal Service distributed 5 million post card ballots to local post offices. An additional 4.8 million are enclosed in the current issue of People magazine.

Ballot shortages shouldn't stop people who want to be heard, postal officials stress. People can vote by sending in any postcard or

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least letter indicating their preference. Cards and letters can be sent to Already, some post offices are Elvis Poll, P. O. Box Elvis, Memphis, Tenn., 38101-1001.

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Dr. Tod Lauer, left, a Hubble Space Telescope scientist, uses marbles to explain his scientific findings at a press conference in Washington Wednesday as Dr. Neil Gehrels of the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory listens.

Hubble scientists find evidence of black hole

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nearby galaxy may contain a black hole that is 3 million times more massive than our sun, scientists say.

Astronomers who are using the Hubble Space Telescope announced Wednesday that they spotted the gathering of swirling stars that is believed to be the gravitational signature of a black hole in a galaxy called M32.

cal Astronomy Observatories in Tuc- combined light would be brighter son. Ariz., and a scientist using the Hubble, said final proof of a black hole in M32 will require more study.

But based upon what he's seen so far, "I would be surprised if M32 turns out not to be a black hole," Lauer told a news conference held by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Earth, a distance close enough in astronomical terms to be considered a neighbor of the Milky Way, the galaxy that includes the Earth and the rest of the solar system. A light year is the distance light travels in a vacu-

um in one year, about 6 trillion miles. The existence of a black hole was predicted in Einstein's general theory of relativity, but astronomers have not found absolute proof of one. Black has detected high-energy gamma holes are thought to form when a rays streaming from a type of massive star or a group of stars collapse inward, forming an object so are "quasar-like" objects that gravitationally dense that not even astronomers suspect may be powlight can escape. As a result, black ered by supermassive black holes at holes themselves cannot be seen by the cores of galaxies. telescopes or other instruments.

cluded that M32 may contain a must result from the presence of a black hole by measuring the move- black hole because "there's no ment of stars within the galaxy and other source of energy that could so by studying the star density near the efficiently create what we see."

He said they found that M32 is the densest star system known, containing about 400 million stars within a diameter of only 1,000 light years. By contrast, the Milky Way is thought to be 100,000 light years across.

Star density at the center of M32, he said, is more than 100 million times greater than in an area of the Milky Way of the same size, and the black hole is believed to be quite small.

"A visitor to a planet at the center of M32 would see a starry night sky Tod R. Lauer of the National Opti- so saturated with stars that their than 100 full moons," Lauer said in a statement. "The night would never get darker than mid-twilight on Earth and one could even read a newspaper by starlight.' In addition to star density, Lauer

said, star movement near the center of M32 gives evidence of a black hole.

"You see a very rapid velocity of M32 is 2.3 million light years from stars in M32," he said. "They are moving at hundreds of kilometers per second faster than stars in an ordinary galaxy."

Astronomers using the Hubble telescope earlier found a black hole candidate in a giant galaxy called M87, which is 20 times farther from Earth than M32.

Another study, by the orbiting Compton Gamma Ray Observatory, galaxy called BL Lacertae. These

Neil Gehrels, a NASA astro-Lauer said he and his team con- physicist, said the gamma ray force

Study lists previously unreported crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) crashed near Albuquerque in 1956, a government report has disclosed. The report suggests the crash site may be contaminated with radioac-

tivity. The study suggests plutonium, enriched uranium or tritium might be present at the crash site near Kirtland Air Force Base, but doesn't say how much, the Albuquerque Journal reported today.

The study, which is to be released A nuclear-armed B-36 bomber today by the U.S. Senate Government Operations Committee, says the crash on Jan. 9, 1956 involved a B-36 bomber carrying a nuclear weapon or weapons.

The Air Force provided no information Wednesday.

The base, which is just south of Albuquerque, has no relevent records, George Pearce, base public information officer, said WednesWirth quits



U.S. Senator Tim Wirth, D-Colo., front, announces his plans to not seek re-election this fall to his seat in Congress as reporters look on outside Wirth's headquarters in Denver Wednesday. Wirth said he decided against running for re-election because he is disillusioned with Congress.







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Subcommittee to quiz White House officials on presidential perks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpay- campaign, or other candidates on ers are heavily subsidizing political whose behalf the president travels, trips President Bush makes aboard the full cost of Air Force One would Air Force One, says a Senate sub- be prohibitive and put the incumcommittee chairman who wants the bent at a disadvantage to his Demopractice curtailed.

The charge came as Congress and ed. the executive branch continued to today about perks en president and his staff.

said Wednesday that it's not right for the public to pay the \$25,000-anhour cost of running Bush's modified Boeing 747, then have the re-election government had been partly reimcampaign reimburse only the cost of first-class commercial airfare.

wrong," DeConcini said at a hearing events - represented only a small of his Appropriations subcommittee that oversees White House spending. "If the president uses this and mixes cost was not disclosed. politics with official business, the politics has to pay the real cost."

Darman, conceded that some govthe American public.

But he said citizens draw a distinction between Bush, who has a because of reapportionment. right to "the dignity of the office," to act like presidents."

Darman said Bush, even when traveling for political purposes, cannot escape his duties as commanderin-chief and needs certain personnel hearing about the administration's and equipment nearby. He does not leased executive cars, health and have the option of using commercial flights, Darman argued.

Charging the Bush re-election with few specifics.

cratic opponents, Darman contend-

Meanwhile, The New York Times wage political warfare over who is reported today that a study by the the worst abuser of taxpayer-financed congressional General Accounting benefits. A House subcommittee Office that Vice President Dan planned to quiz White House officials Quayle used military planes several times last year for trips with the Transportation Secretary Samuel Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Skinner, mostly to play golf.

The newspaper quoted aides to Quayle and Skinner, now the White House chief of staff, as saying the bursed for trips involving political events. But they conceded the "To me, there's something repayments - by sponsors of the fraction of the total cost to taxpayers of the flights, the Times said. The

In its latest perk-cleanup gesture, the House voted 408-8 Wednesday Bush's budget director, Richard to halt its members' use of their free mailing privilege to send thinly disernment perks have justifiably upset guised campaign mail outside their current districts, into areas where they will be running this fall

But it was far from clear that the and lesser officials "who are trying provision would become law because it was attached to a campaign finance bill that Bush has threatened to veto.

> Darman, asked at Wednesday's physical fitness centers and executive dining rooms, could come up

Mother of explosion victim struggles for life

HOUSTON (AP) - Jane Meinen remained in very Mrs. Meinen back to tell her that a pipeline crew wife care for their son during her recovery. critical condition with multiple injuries Wednesday, was already at the scene, looking for the source a day after she was awakened by the smell of gas of a gas leak. and reported it to emergency officials moments before her trailer exploded, killing her son.

mann Hospital Lifeflight paramedic who flew with Mrs. Meinen on Tuesday, but asked not to be identified. "She was very brave."

Shortly before an explosion ripped through a rural community six miles south of Brenham, Mrs. Meinen had phoned 911 to tell the Brenham Fire Department she smelled gas.

"The gas fumes are terrible out here this morning," Mrs. Meinen told them at 6:59 a.m., according to a dispatcher's log. "The odor is strong enough that it woke me up.

She reportedly sounded woozy as she spoke to the dispatcher about the smell she believed came from a nearby pipeline. She likened the smell to a beauty shop permanent and expressed fear something might happen because the smell was stronger than normal, officials said.

Mrs. Meinen hardly had time to thank Hinze and hang up before she was critically injured and "She was awake the whole time," said a Herher 6-year-old son, Derrick, was killed by the explosion that blew apart the family's doublewide mobile home.

Austin County Justice of the Peace Thomas Richter pronounced Derrick dead at the scene. It took rescuers some time to find his small body in the debris that was once his home.

Mrs. Meinen, who had been recovering from back surgery, suffered massive injuries. Both her legs and both arms were broken, several fingers of her left hand were severed, her right foot was nearly severed and she had massive trauma to her chest, said Sandy Gates, a Lifeflight nurse.

She was in surgery for 10 hours Tuesday and remained in intensive care Wednesday.

Her husband, Alan Meinen, had already Six minutes later, fire Capt. Allan Hinze called his first day back to work after helping his was good - cheerful.'

Meanwhile, in the rural meadow clearing where the family's trailer had been, Meinen's brother, Ricky, surveyed the devastation. He had

driven from La Grange to Washington County when he heard about the explosion. The trailer was the closest residence to the wellhead that spewed an orange fireball skyward.

Not a window, not a wall, not a door of the trailer

stood in place. "It doesn't even look like there was a home," said Industry Fire Department volunteer Bill Callahan. "It looks more like someone dumped some trash here.'

Clothing, fishing line and a reel and pieces of furniture hung from a nearby tree. Baseball cards and a yellow-and-white soccer ball sat a few feet from where firefighters used a bulldozer to plow burning, rolled hay into a pile. About 100 feet to the south, a calf lay dead.

"I saw them all last night at my other brother's left for work at the Coca Cola plant in Bren- house for a barbecue," Ricky Meinen said. "The ham when his home exploded. It had been last thing Derrick did was give me a high five. He

Investigators seeking cause of Brenham pipeline blast

BRENHAM (AP) - Workers investigators to examine it. plugged a burning propane pipeline that scorched the countryside, and half that height. investigators waited today for the fuel still in the line to burn off.

plugged about 1,000 feet from the killed a boy and injured at least 20 flames late Wednesday. Officials said other people. The blast six miles it could be days before the fire goes south of Brenham rattled buildings out and the pipeline cools enough for 100 miles away.

Investigators, meanwhile, exam- at a preliminary \$3 million.

ined gas pressure records for clues

The explosion also killed 45 head County officials estimated damage found the source of the leak.

The blast occurred near a liquid The Coastline Pipeline Co. line was to what caused the explosion, which propane storage facility owned by Seminole Pipeline Co. of Tulsa, Okla. Several pipelines feed the blast, will be analyzed, said George facility, where fuel is stored in cav- Mocharko, in charge of the NTSB erns inside underground salt domes.

Charles Batten, National Trans-Flames that shot 100 feet in the of livestock, destroyed five homes portation Safety Board operations one day after a powerful explosion air Tuesday had dwindled to about and damaged more than 50 others. chairman, said investigators haven't

At time of the explosion, a cloud of propane reportedly hung in the valley. A 911 call by Jane Meinen, whose

6-year-old son, Derrick, died in the

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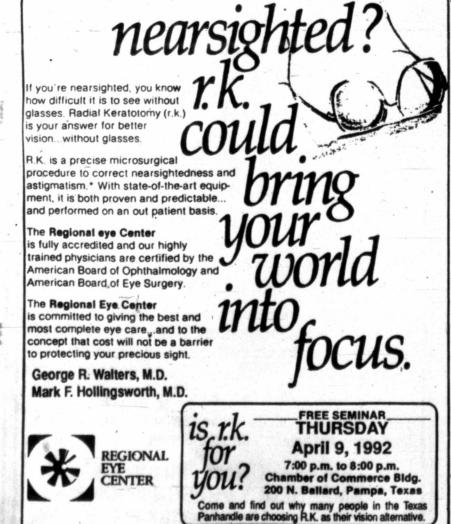
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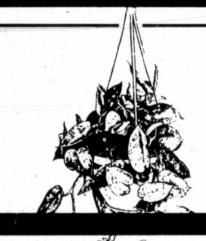


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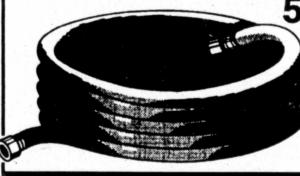
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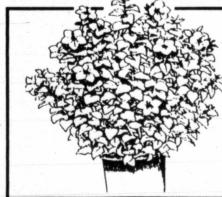
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British Prim Minister John Major waves to well-wishers and photographers as he escorts his wife Norma from the Great Stuckeley village hall, near Huntingdon in central England, after voting in Great Britain's general election.

Britain's Conservative Party in danger

By KARIN DAVIES **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - Britons voted today in the recession-wracked country's most closely contested election in decades, with anger over policies expected to erase its huge gloom. parliamentary majority.

Prime Minister John Major's Con-

Election-eve polls indicated neiclear majority in the House of Com-

2,903 candidates were competing higher interest rates and a slump.

bridge. "It's going to be a super day. tax rate is now 40 percent. I'm very confident, very confident

indeed. I'm feeling very lucky." Neil Kinnock, 50, who has the center since taking over as party leader in 1983, declared: "The sun is out. So are the Tories." He voted in his Islwyn constituency in South

In the campaign, the three main though not necessarily by the end

the next day, a court official

surrender suspects in the 1988 bomb-

1989 downing of a French airliner.

ing of Pan Am Flight 103 and in the bombings.

announced today.

issues were the recession, taxation of the next five-year Parliament. and the government-run National Health Service.

Major, facing the loss of the 88seat majority he inherited from Margaret Thatcher 16 months ago, says Britain's 1 1/2-year recession is part the Conservative Party's economic of a worldwide pattern of economic

But many former Conservative voters blame his government for risservatives stood a good chance of ing unemployment, currently at 9.4 losing their 13-year-old grip on spercent, and say they will vote Labor this time.

The Conservatives have used high ther they nor the opposition Labor interest rates, currently at 10.5 per-Party of Neil Kinnock would win a cent, to bring down annual inflation from a peak of 10.9 percent in 1990 to 4.1 percent. But they have caused Such an outcome would require business failures and layoffs and led the building of a coalition govern- to higher mortgages for home buy-

Fine spring weather helped get Labor has promised increased voting off to a brisk start in some state spending to bring areas of England, Scotland, Wales unemployment down. The Conserand Northern Ireland, but others vatives say Labor's spending plans reported a light turnout. Altogether would lead to more borrowing, servatives had 376 seats and Labor

Labor plans big tax increases for "We are going to win," said the wealthier people, including a top House of Commons, Liberal Demo-49-year-old Major as he voted in his rate of 59 percent on earnings Huntingdon constituency near Camer exceeding \$69,600 a year. The top

The Labor Party plans to increase state spending on health, education and welfare and it says eight out of moved Labor from the far left to 10 families would be better off under its proposals.

Conservatives have promised to work toward cutting the basic income tax rate from its present 25 percent to 20 percent,

World Court to rule Tuesday in Lockerbie dispute

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) receiving a new Libyan proposal to diplomatic sanctions unless it turns - The World Court will rule Tues- turn the two suspects in the Flight over the six suspects. It is also

In addition to the two men indict-

ed by Britain and the United States

total of 441 people died in the two

They have also said they will cut the share of national income taken by the public sector.

The Conservatives say the future of the state-run National Health Service is safe with them. But many voters say they fear the Conservatives will hand it over to private enterprise to the detriment of poorer patients.

Labor plans to boost state funding of the service.

A British Broadcasting Corp. "poll of polls," based on the four latest surveys Wednesday night, gave Labor 39 percent, the Conservatives 38 percent, centrist Liberal Democrats 19 percent, and others 4

If the voting is as close as opinion polls indicate, the result may not be known until Friday afternoon when the last 33 districts are expected to

Going into the election, the Con-

If neither wins a majority in the crat leader Paddy Ashdown could be the kingmaker. He has refused to say which party he would back.

His price for support is a commitment to change the rules. He wants to abandon the British system of winner takes all in each of 651 districts, and adopt a European continental-style voting system which allocates seats based on each party's share of the national vote.

The Conservatives refuse and Labor is undecided.

insisting that Libya prove it has

March 4 seeking to prohibit Wash-

ington and London from any action

aimed at gaining custody of the two Libyans suspected in the Lockerbie

Hearings were held March 25-27

into Tripoli's request for an emer-

Libya went to the World Court on

renounced terrorism.

bombing.

The Security Council voted to hit gency ruling to be in force until the

Yeltsin backers threaten to resign if Russian congress trims powers

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Members of before free balloting existed. Boris Yeltsin's government said today they would resign en masse communists, tries to curb the president's powers to carry out radical reform.

"If the Congress attempts to strip Yeltsin of his powers, I think the president would be forced to appeal directly to the nation," said Vladimir Lysenko, a pro-Yeltsin lawmaker.

the 1,046-member Congress of mostly of former Communists. People's Deputies to derail the build a market economy.

freely elected leader, most members of the congress came to office

The lawmakers would prefer to win the battle in the Congress and seek a national vote if the Rus- rather than appealing directly to the sian congress, dominated by ex- people in a costly and unpredictable national vote.

The exact form of the national vote sought by Yeltsin supporters was not clear, said Yeltsin's Foreign Trade Minister, Pyotr Aven.

Voters might be asked to ratify a proposed constitution guaranteeing the president strong powers.

Or they might be asked to elect a Yeltsin and his supporters were new legislature to replace the curtrying to block what they view as rent one, which has been in office efforts by former Communists in since March 1990 and consists

Although it is impossible to prereforms, which are designed to dict the outcome of new parliamen-

While Yeltsin is Russia's first that many former Communists would lose their seats.

The architect of the free market reforms, Vice Premier Yegor Gaidar, warned Wednesday that if parliament took away Yeltsin's powers, his Cabinet would resign. Other Cabinet ministers repeated that warning today.

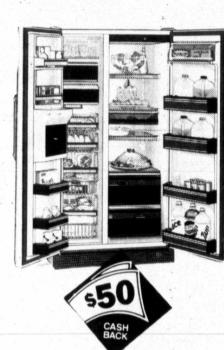
Yeltin's opponents also want to strip him of the prime minister's

The president began a counterattack on Tuesday, saying a reduction in his powers could "plunge the country into chaos."

Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev threw his support to Yeltsin in an interview published today. He told the Nezavisimaya Gazeta (Independent Newspaper) that he agrees a strong presidency is needed during the difficult transitary elections, it appeared likely tion to a market economy.







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In the Pinewood Derby winfirst place, A.J. Swope; second place, Shawn Whitehead; third place, Jerrell Smith. Among Wolf Josh Hook. Cubs, winners were: first place, Jared Spearman; third place, show. Tiger Cubs of Pack 414 Cubs, winners were: first place, seed planting. Matt Withers; second place,

and ticket sales at the Santa Fe Ladd; third place, Jessica Watts. making, and Pack 480 who District Scout Skill Show on Sun- In the parents' race, top honors offered a rope toss. went to Doug Ladd.

place went to den one of Pack the Pinewood Derby were: first pass course. A blue ribbon went to 414; second place, den two of place, Matt Withers; second place, Troop 414 for a rope bridge. A red Pack 414; third place, Tiger Cubs Casey Barnum; third place, A.J. ribbon was taken by Troop 404 for of Pack 414; most unique, Pack Swope; fourth place, Ricky a one-act play.

ners among Tiger Cubs were: place went to A.J. Swope; most Fire Department and Pampa AMT. aerodynamic, Adam Wright; best built, Ryan Bradley; most unique, burfier stove as door prize.

Casey Barnum; second place, exhibit and activity booths at the O'Neal and Casey Barnum. Ryan Bradley. Among Bear took the President's Award for

Jimmy Story; third palce, Trevor dent's Award went to den four of Glen Hackler and Bill Hilde-Stowers. Among Webelos, win- Pack 414 for kite making. Taking brandt. ners were: first place, Ricky blue ribbons were Pack 413 for an Bowles; second place, Tommy obstacle course, and Pack 581 for tickets. Wal-Mart and Hastings Shumaker; third place, Chris KCUB News. Red ribbons went to provided prizes for ticket sales Linquist. In the sibling race, win- Pack 404, who demonstrated gun awards.

mobile, Pinewood Derby, booths Stowers; second place, Jonathan 414, who offered paper airplane

The President's Award went to Overall speed champions in Boy Scout Troop 480 for a com-

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Jerrell Smith was top ticket Troops and packs offered salesman. Runners up were Sean

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Microsurgery, plastics combine to restore sight

By DR. JOEL M. SOLOMON **New York University School** of Medicine

NEW YORK — The use of hightech microsurgery combined with space-age plastics is helping to restore the sight of millions of people suffering from cataracts.

Cataract, a leading cause of blindness, is a progressive clouding of the lens of the eye. Cataracts most commonly develop after age 55.

Most cataracts are caused by chemical changes to the lens due to aging. Some physicians also feel that exposure to ultraviolet light plays a role in their development.

Symptoms include hazy or blurred vision and fading of colors. Cataracts can also cause glare from lights, making night driving diffi- a human hair.

Cataracts are treated by surgically removing the cloudy lens and activities within a few days. replacing it with a clear plastic lens

operations are performed annually, with about a 95 percent success rate.

The surgery is performed with the aid of an operating microscope, which is able to magnify the eye 10-15 times its normal size.

And using microsurgical instruments, the surgeon makes a small incision in the top of the eye and removes the cataract from its bag, or capsule, which is located behind the pupil. The lens implant is then

placed back inside the capsule. The artificial lens, less than a quarter of an inch in diameter, is made of special plastic that does not react with the delicate tissues of the eve.

manently and the incision is closed with microscopic-stitches finer than There is little discomfort and most

patients can return to non-strenuous

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implant. About one million of these stitches may be removed to alter the tightness of the incision, improving the patient's vision.

However, the surgery does not eliminate other visual problems. For example, if patients wore glasses before the surgery, they may still

need them afterwards. A number of patients may experience blurred vision six or more months after surgery. This may be

due to clouding of the lens capsule. The problem is easily treated with a laser that makes a small hole in the capsule, allowing passage of light into the eye without obstruction.

The success rate for the surgery and the laser treatment is greater than 95 percent, no matter how The implant remains in place peradvanced the cataract might be.

Trends in cataract surgery are towards making the incision as small as possible, which would allow fewer or no sutures to be used. This also would speed up postoperative recovery.

emuel von Brunow honored with tribute

Editor's note: This is a continuation of the story of Dr. Vittorio E. von Brunow and his wife, Lemuel Ganell Smithers von Brunow.

Dr. and Mrs. Brunow made their home in an apartment in the newly constructed Brunow Building. They had a beaautiful roof top garden where they took their two white dogs for walks. A picture of a castle in Germany hung on a wall of the Brunow apartment, and Dr. Brunow said that it was his family home.

Lemmie made a lasting impression on Neva (Mrs. E.C.) Mackie. Neva's parents, George and Minnie Wells, who were living near McLean, made a trip to Pampa in a covered wagon loaded with halfgallon jars of wild plums which Minnie had canned. They camped for the night beside a windmill and a big tree near the present vicinity

family came on to Pampa and upon the minutes of the post. parked the wagon near the First back door of the Brunow Building to sell jars of plums. Lemmie wore a beautiful rose satin robe, and Neva thought surely this woman was very rich.

After being in failing health for some time, Lemmie became seriously ill in the summer of 1936 and,



Museum Mementos

Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum

died on August 5. Dr. Brunow was hospitalized because of an automobile accident and was unable to attend her funeral. She was buried in Fairview Cemetery near her father, L.N. Smithers, who had died in 1932. After Dr. Brunow died on May 7, 1941, he was buried beside Lemmie.

Soon after Lemmie's death, Kerley - Crossman Post 334, American Legion presented a resolution of deep sympathy and condolence to Dr. Brunow and his family. The resolution, signed by C.E. Cary, chairman, J.W. Woodworth and C.J. Maisel, was published in the Pampa The next morning the Wells Daily News and a copy was spread

In his column, "People You National Bank. Neva, about Know," Archer Fullingim, city edieleven years old, went in the tor of the Pampa Daily News, wrote this tribute:

> 1918 when the Four Horsemen ravaged the earth, and soldiers sickened, stiffened and died

like flies of the dread plague known as Spanish influenza in army camps, there was a Red Cross nurse at Camp Travis who carried a bucket full of pills and a heart full of courage as she went among the sick and dying soldiers, giving a smile to this one, a cheery word to

that one - serving humanity as well as her country. Soldiers spoke their last messages for loved ones to her. She held their hands while they gasped

their last breath, and today we mourn the death of "Lady Lemuel" von Brunow...and in our mind's memory recur the words of a song that was writ-

ten for such as she: "Mid the war's great curse, stands the Red Cross nurse, she's the rose of No Man's land

Drape the flag of our country over the coffin of Mrs. V.E. von Brunow! Salute her as you file by her casket for she

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a woman and a Red Cross nurse she was more than a patriot!

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Abby, what gets me is my husband will be 60 years old on his next birthday. He is just a typical, middleaged, balding, short, not real handsome married man.

One young wife of a college student answered the door in her bathrobe that wasn't very well secured and sort of hanging open. She proceeded to tell my husband that her husband wouldn't be home for an hour or

Another woman asked him if he wanted to come in and have a drink or something.

I might add that my husband and I have been married for 40 years, have four married daughters and six grandchildren, and we still enjoy sex. With all the publicity about AIDS

and other venereal diseases, we are just dumbfounded. What can those women be thinking? DUMBFOUNDED DEAR DUMBFOUNDED:

They are either thinking it can't

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. My in-laws refuse to put poison (Raid, dog spray, Drano, etc.) up out of reach of our 2-year-old son. (We also have a little girl who will be crawling very soon.)

Abby, I realize that it is their home, but I don't think I'm asking too much of them.

My husband and I have both mentioned it to them several times. Recently, I put a note on the can of bug spray that said the kids could die if it was ingested. Well, my mother-in-law tore the note up and threw it away, and put the can back down under the kitchen sink! She said they never had to put anything out of reach of their other grandchildren. (The other grandchildren live 400 miles away, and our kids are there all the time.) She says, "Well,

you will just have to watch them."

Wedding, engagement, anniversary policy

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mitted.

I must not be Supermom because I can't watch every single move they make. This whole situation is getting very depressing.

CONCERNED MOM IN PESOTUM, ILL.

DEAR CONCERNED: According to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, an estimated 5 million children were victims of accidental poisonings in 1989, the last year for which figures were available. Sixty-two percent of those children were under the age of 5. It is adults who must bear the re-

sponsibility. If your in-laws feel that rearranging their cupboards in order to keep dangerous chemicals out of the reach of the toddlers is too much trouble, ask if they would mind if you and your husband did the child-proofing. If that doesn't suit them, the children's visits with the grandparents should take place at your house.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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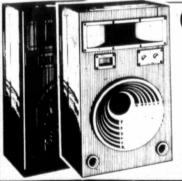
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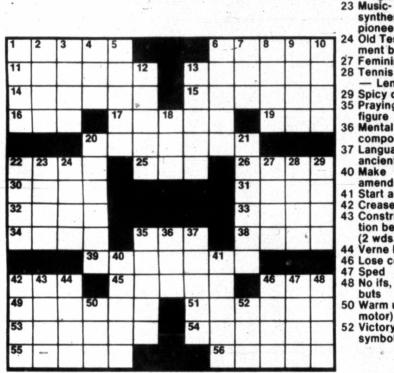
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ALL THE GREAT CHEFS ARE

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By Mark Cullum Who are you smiling at? Two dweeps walking down the beach with ironing boards.

By Jimmy Johnson



By Howie Schneider





YOU MEAN YOU HAVE NO CONSTITUTION, ... NO CHARTER, ... NO RULES OF MORAL CONDUCT, ... NO EXALTED PURPOSE .. ?

By Johnny Hart THOSE WENT DOWN THE TOILET WHEN WE VOTED YOU IN

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intuition and your logic are both fine-tuned today. These could prove to be very valuable assets in situations of a commercial nature. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Aries Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might not be an original thinker today, but chances are you'll be involved with two people who are. You'll know how to use their ideas - if they don't.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations that call for financial risks aren't apt to work out too well for you today. But you could do better than usual in involvements where you've earned what you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you don't expect too much for a social connection you recently established, you won't be disappointed. Some things you'll discuss may never be fulfilled

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best not to make any late changes today in an important matter you're trying to finalize. Things should work out as you anticipate, perhaps even a bit better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your best advisor today might not be a friend whom you frequently go to when you need counsel. Before seeking suggestions from outsiders, discuss critical matters with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In matters

that directly affect your career, don't underestimate your competition today. But, by the same token, don't envision your adversary as being stronger than you are. You have the edge. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might

be influenced to change your mind today regarding something about which you feel very strongly. You'll do it reluctantly, yet it will turn out to be a wise SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

might be in for a pleasant surprise today when new life is breathed into an endeavor you were about to write off. The shift in conditions will produce new advantages CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take

advantage of an opportunity you'll have today to make a big fuss over an old friend you haven't been very attentive to lately. It will be worth it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow

your instincts today in situations that are important to your career. Bad advice could get you off course, but your smarts won't PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There is a strong possibility you will learn a very

valuable lesson today through a personal experience. The wisdom you'll garner will be used later to further your **By Larry Wright**





















WINTHROP WHEN MY DAD READS ME BEDTIME STORIES AT NIGHT ...



By Dick Cavalli I HAVE NO IDEA WHAT FINALLY HAPPENED TO PIPPI LONGSTOCKING



mind feeling like I'm in a car commercial."



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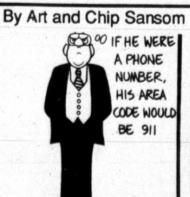




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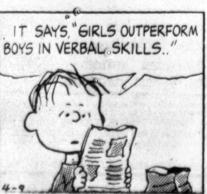






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Masters not a lock

By ED SHEARER **AP Sports Writer**

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AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) Nick Faldo believes his game is back on track after almost a year without victory.

"I've been ready," Faldo said Wednesday, on the eve of his ninth Masters. "I've been working for this the last six months.

"Rather than try to get ready in two weeks, I've been working on my game slowly and building on it, round for the international field of analyzing it, trying to find out what

"It's all gone very well," Faldo said. "My putting's good. I've got that, hopefully, spot on.'

The 34-year-old English player will be seeking his third Masters title in four years, having failed to make history last year when he tied for 12th place.

No one has ever won the Masters He's down to 205 now. three years in succession. Only Faldo and six-time champion Jack ing," he said. "You have to experi-Nicklaus have repeated as champi-

in his career, Faldo hasn't won any-Irish Open last June.

The Masters, beginning today on the hilly Augusta National Golf Club course, will be his the second extra hole — beating fifth tournament on U.S. soil this Ray Floyd in 1990 and Scott Hoch

He tied for 17th in the Honda He solidified his two victories by Blackmar and Faldo.

Classic, then missed the cut at the playing well on Amen Corner, the Nestle Invitational.

Evidence that his game was com- 11. ing around surfaced the next week Players Championship. He tied for sixth at New Orleans last week.

has him in 22nd place on the PGA Tour money list.

Faldo was paired with American Mark Calcavecchia in the opening 83, with a 1:17 p.m. EDT starting

Faldo said he wasn't sure why he went into a winless slump for the last 10 months.

He said television commentators said his trouble stemmed from the exercise binge he went on last year,

bulking up by lifting weights. He weighed 215 pounds last year.

"I haven't done any weight trainment. You have to learn."

He said he really didn't lift heavy A winner of 26 events worldwide weights, just little dumbbells — "but they added an inch to my neck. thing since capturing the Carrolls I haven't changed any muscles, though.

Both of Faldo's Masters titles came in sudden-death playoffs on

three-hole stretch starting on No.

"That's an area where you have when he tied for second in The to be cagy," Faldo said. "Be sensible. You have to play great defensive shots. Aggressive defensive His \$162,494 in four tournaments shots. It has to be a planned positioning.

> With Great Britain supplying the last four Masters champions - Scotland's Sandy Lyle in 1988 and Ian Woosman of Wales last year - Faldo said he expected the foreign contingent to be in the hunt this week.

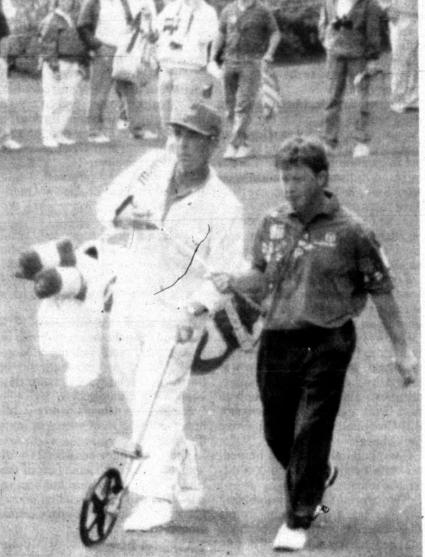
> He cited Jose Maria Olazabal and Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Germany's Bernhard Langer as a trio playing well.

He also likes the chance of American Fred Couples, who has six top 10 finishes in nine tournaments this year, including two victories and two second-place finishes. "He's been hot an extremely

who leads the money list with Another American who could seriously challenge for the green jacket that goes to the winner on

long time," Faldo said of Couples,

Sunday is Davis Love III. Love is second on the money list with \$585,465. He won The Players Championship two weeks ago at Sawgrass by four shots over Tom Watson, Ian Baker-Finch, Phil



(AP Photo)

Defending Masters champion lan Woosnam checks yardage Wednesday with caddy Philip Morbey.

Brewers' Surhoff hits first grand slam of season

By The Associated Press

The Texas Rangers are hitting just ry. the way they're supposed to. Their pitching hasn't been bad, either.

"I like my pitching," Texas manday night after Jose Guzman career grand slam, giving Bruce allowed one run and three hits in six Ruffin (1-0) his first American innings of a 13-1 victory over the League win. Seattle Mariners.

offense will struggle at times, too. We have a pretty good team."

AL Roundup

In other games, it was Cleveland 4, Baltimore 0; Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 5; Chicago 4, Califorinnings.

Indians 4, Orioles 0

Paul Sorrento hit the first homer at Baltimore's new ballpark, a threerun shot that helped Cleveland win the inaugural night game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Dave Otto (1-0) allowed three hits in 6 1-3 innings to improve his lifetime record to 3-8. Only five of the 23 batters he faced reached base. Rod Nichols finished with 2 2-3 perfect innings, striking out three.

Sorrento hit a drive off Bob Milacki (0-1) in the first inning that barely made it into the left field seats for the historic homer. Mark Lewis added his first big-league a single against Jim Abbott (0-1) homer in the fifth.

Brewers 9, Twins 5 B.J. Surhoff hit the first grand Chicago's runs. slam of the season, a two-out shot

Minnesota relief ace Rick Aguil- starter Greg Hibbard (1-0). Bobby era to give Milwaukee the victo-

Paul Molitor's two-out RBI single off Aguilera (0-1) tied the game

The Twins also lost left fielder "I liked it last year, but it didn't Shane Mack when he was hit in the work out," Valentine added. "I head by a pitch from reliever Mike know our pitching will take its Fetters in the sixth, one inning after lumps at times this season, but our nitting a two-run nomer. Mack left the game with a concussion.

Blue Jays 10, Tigers 9 Cecil Fielder's two home runs and six RBIs weren't enough to overcome homers by Roberto Alomar and Pat Borders as Toronto outlasted

Detroit at Tiger Stadium. Fielder, who hit 51 home runs in nia 3; Toronto 10, Detroit 9; and 1990 and 44 more last year, hit his Oakland 4, Kansas City 3 in 13 second and third homers and matched his career-high with the six runs batted in.

> Neither starter lasted long. Detroit's Frank Tanana (0-1) yielded five runs on four hits in two innings. Tom Henke (1-0) got the win after Todd Stottlemyre couldn't hold an 8-1 lead, allowing five runs on four hits and seven walks in 4 1-3

White Sox 4, Angels 3

Robin Ventura singled in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning as Chicago made it 2-for-2 at Anaheim Stadium, beating the error-prone Angels.

Tim Raines led off the eighth with and advanced on a sacrifice by Steve Sax, who scored two of

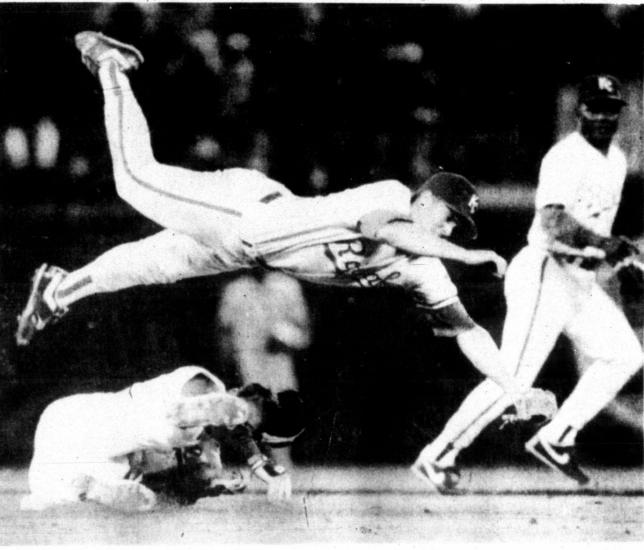
Thigpen worked the ninth for his from Neal Heaton into the left eighth.

Athletics 4, Royals 3

ager Bobby Valentine said Wednes- the right field fence for his second to lift Oakland over Kansas City.

Henderson drove a 3-1 pitch Brett's leadoff homer in the field seats as the Athletics won and tied the game on George homer.

Jeff Parrett, Oakland's sixth pitchtheir second straight game er, worked two innings to earn the Rickey Henderson homered with against the visiting Royals, win. Heaton (0-1) had worked 6 2-3 before Surhoff hit a 2-1 pitch over two outs in the bottom of the 13th -who overcame a 3-0 deficit innings in relief before Henderson's



Ventura then lined a 1-1 pitch to Kansas City's second baseman Keith Miller (top) leaps over Oakland's Lance in the bottom of the ninth off center field, making a winner of Blankenship on a second base steal while trying to catch an overthrown ball.

Louis routs Mets; Phillies rip Chicago Second baseman Jose Oquendo and ovation after his sixth-inning homer, inning. Smith gave up two runs and Smoltz carried a shutout into

By The Associated Press

Two of the better defensive backs on the Atlanta Falcons can also do some serious hitting on a baseball field, too.

two-sport star, had two hits and four grounder in a four-run eighth. RBIs in his major league debut as St. Louis routed New York 15-7 at Busch Memorial Stadium Wednesday night.

The production of Jordan, who's the starting strong safety for the Falcons and was a Pro Bowl alternate last year, helped make up for the fact the Cardinals were missing three injured starters.

Jordan's teammate on the Falcons. Deion Sanders, played a key role in Atlanta's 3-1 victory over Houston at the Astrodome. He had an RBI single and threw out a runner at the

"I was really pumped up and anxious to do good," Jordan said. "Football, baseball, it's the same revamped Mets. The Cardinals batexcitement. I'll take this.'

Jordan is the first professional day. football player to play for the Cardinals since pitcher Matt Kinzer in 1987. Kinzer punted for the Detroit Lions during the 1987 NFL replacement games.

Jordan, 25, was called up from Triple-A Louisville Tuesday after three as Philadelphia beat Chicago. first baseman Andres Galarraga

right fielder Felix Jose also are hurt.

third baseman Bill Pecota's glove in sixth. the third and an opposite-field RBI double in the Cardinals' five-run Brian Jordan, baseball's latest sixth. He also added an RBI

"That was great," manager Joe Torre said. "He looked exactly like he did in spring training. He didn't rattle a bit.'

NL Roundup

Elsewhere in the NL it was San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1; Philadelphia 11, Chicago 3; and Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2.

The Cardinals scored their 15 runs against the Mets on 15 hits.

Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs and Ozzie Smith, Todd Zeile and Tom Pagnozzi added two RBIs apiece for St. Louis, which has taken two of three from the tered Bret Saberhagen 9-2 on Tues-

Phillies 11, Cubs 3

At Veterans Stadium, rookie Ruben Amaro, filling in for the injured Lenny Dykstra, hit his first major league homer, had two doubles, scored three runs and drove in

The crowd gave Amaro, a onecracked a bone in his right wrist. time Phillies bat boy, a standing homer to center in the second you remove athletics, you would

Jordan had a two-run single off also hit homers in the a four-run none in seven innings.

Amaro was acquired in the offseateams, including the Phillies from eight-plus innings. 1960-65.

Padres 2, Reds 1

Benes pitched seven shutout innings, drove in a run with a helped San Diego beat Cincinnati.

Benes picked up where he left off last 15 starts. The right-hander scattered six hits, faced the minimum 15 batters over the first five innings, and pitched out of a bases-loaded Greg Bonin.

Pirates 4, Expos 2

Barry Bonds, replacing Bobby \$400,000. Bonilla as Pittsburgh's cleanup hitter, hit a two-run homer and Zane Rivers Stadium as the Pirates beat fall to \$2 million. Montreal.

Wes Chamberlain and Dave Hollins five hits, struck out two and walked the ninth, but Luis Gonzalez sin-Braves 3, Astros 1

son along with Kyle Abbott from kept his second-half success from less innings by Braves pitching California for Von Hayes. Amaro's last season going for Atlanta as he, against Houston. Tom Glavine father played for four major league gave up one run and five hits in pitched a two-hitter to win the year-old catcher Scott Bradley.

gled and scored on Jeff Bagwell's double. The run broke a At the Astrodome, John Smoltz streak of 17 consecutive scoreopener 2-0.

At Riverfront Stadium, Andy SMU faces budget cuts

squeeze bunt and benefited from a Methodist University president A. controversial interference call that Kenneth Pye says he will recomdepartment that could range from in 1991, when he went 11-1 in his minor budget adjustments to abolishing athletics.

The latter action, Pye noted, is highly unlikely.

A \$4.5 million deficit within the threat in the sixth with the help of a SMU athletic department has vexed disputed call by home plate umpire school officials. In fact, the departexceeds last year's figure by

The deficit is disturbing, Pye said, because in 1990, school officials set Smith continued to excel in Three a goal of limiting the annual short- overestimated revenues and the

"Some people think if you get rid at home and his seventh in his last ful ways to use the money in acaeight decisions despite allowing demics," Pye said. "What some Delino DeShields' inside-the-park faculty here don't understand is if

DALLAS (AP) - Southern remove the need for some faculty." Possible cost-reduction strategies include reducing the number of athmend cuts this fall in the athletic letes going to summer school, which would increase the course load for some athletes during the fall and spring semesters, Pye said.

> Some faculty members say the athletic department deficit cuts into other university projects.

Faculty senate president John Gartley said there was a 1 percent, ment is running a deficit that across-the-board cut in salaries this year that would not have been necessary if the athletic debt was smaller.

"The situation is one which the athletic department significantly potential for revenues." Gartley. said. "That put us in a situation that Smith (1-0) won his sixth in a row of athletics, there will be more usedoes impact the potential for other university activities like salaries and library acquisitions.

> "You get to a point where choices have to be made.

Rangers streak to 3-and-0

By JIM COUR **AP Sports Writer**

SEATTLE (AP) - While the Seattle Mariners are alarmed about their 0-3 start, the Texas Rangers are ecstatic about the way they're

Texas expected to have outstanding hitting this season. So far, it's gotten outstanding pitching, too.

The Rangers pounded four pitchers for 17 hits in a 13-1 blowout Wednesday night. Jose Guzman limited the Mariners to three hits over the first six innings for the Rangers' third consecutive victory over Seattle.

Tuesday night, Kevin Brown beat the Mariners 4-0 on a four-hitter. Rangers manager Bobby Valentine insisted he didn't have any questions about his pitching staff.

"I like my pitching," Valentine said. "I liked it last year, but it didn't work out. I know our pitching will take its lumps at times this season but our offense will struggle at times, too. We have a pretty good team.

The Rangers' offense left the Mariners Ken Griffey Jr. shaking

'They hit everything," he said. "Good pitches. Bad pitches. Balls and strikes.

The Rangers got a home run from Dean Palmer for the third straight game. John Cangelosi also homered and the Rangers added a triple and five doubles to make Guzman's night easy.

"I'm not going out there to hithome runs, but this is a nice start,"

Palmer said. Guzman (1-0) was staked to an 8-1 lead after three innings, retiring 15 straight after Griffey's RBI double in the first inning - Griffey's

first hit of the season. 'When you have a big lead like that, it's a different game," Guzman said. "When you have a lot of runs to work with, it's a lot better. You go out and challenge the hitters and throw strikes."

In keeping Seattle winless under first-year manager Bill Plummer, Texas has outscored the Mariners 29-11. Texas' slugging percentage is a robust .637 and has 38 hits, 20 for extra bases. It has 12 doubles, two triples and six home runs.

"It's tough for our club to compete when you're down seven runs after three innings," Plummer said. "When you get behind in the count and you have to come in with a strike, they've been killing it. It hasn't been pretty.'

Plummer is trying to stay optimistic even in the face of his pitching staff's 9.33 ERA.

There's 159 games left," Plummer said. "We're not out of it."

He might have a point. The Mariners lost their first six games last season but finished with their first winning record in franchise history.

'You just have to push through these things," first-baseman Pete O'Brien said. "You just can't let down.'

The Rangers chased starter Russ Swan in a six-run second inning that included Palmer's solo homer as they sent 11 men to the plate. Swan, Seattle's No. 3 starter, gave up seven earned runs on five hits, a walk and two hit batters in 1 1-3 innings.

After the game, the Mariners announced they had released 31-

Bradley, the club's all-time leader in pinch hits with 33, took the news without any bitterness.

"They've been trying to trade me and they couldn't find any takers, I guess," he said. "That's the economics of baseball. It's a crazy, crazy game.'

The Mariners will have to pay Bradley's \$800,000 guaranteed contract this season. He came to the Mariners in June 1986, in a trade that sent Ivan Calderon to the Chicago White Sox.

Bradley has played in 599 big league games, including 562 with Seattle. He has a .257 career batting average with 18 home runs and 183

In releasing Bradley, the Mariners called up left-hander Dennis Powell, who has a 7-20 career record, from Triple-A Calgary.

The 3-0 start for the Rangers is their best since they opened 1983 with three straight. The Rangers now have won 10 straight games in the Kingdome over two seaBy BERNIE WILSON **AP Sports Writer**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The field is set for the America's Cup challenger finals, and not surprisingly the battle will be between heavyweights New Zealand and Italy's Il Moro di Venezia.

Dennis Conner, however, has suddenly hit the doldrums in his attempt to qualify Stars & Stripes for the defender finals.

Conner, the defending America's Cup skipper, needed only a victory over America3 Wednesday to clinch a spot in the finals.

But America3, retooled below the water and behind the wheel, did what Conner normally does best and mastered shifting wind of 6-10 knots to beat Stars & Stripes by 2 minutes, 8 seconds. America3 led at each turn on the eight-leg, 20.03mile course.

Conner, losing for the second straight day, needs any combination of Stars & Stripes victories or America3 losses equaling two to

clinch a finals berth. The America3 Foundation's other yacht, Kanza, continues to lead with five victories, followed by Stars & Stripes with four and America3 two. The two yachts with the most victories advance to the finals. America3 has three races remaining, including one against Kanza today. Conner's next race is Friday against Kanza.

"We're assuming that America3 will win (today)," Stars & Stripes regard, it's hard to say." tactical strategist John Bertrand

said. "If we win on Friday, then we sailing upwind on leg one. Stars & assure ourselves of at least a sailoff. Stripes got it down to 17 seconds at If we win on Saturday, we get into the finals, so it's very do-able. I think today we showed that we're a

team that's up to the challenge." faster in lighter wind, a new, lighter keel was put on after the yacht's last race, on Sunday.

The new keel had been tested in wind tunnels and tanks, but not in the water. America3 was allowed to make the mid-series change because the foundation had allowed Conner to scrap a disastrous tandem keel after Stars & Stripes lost the first three races of round two.

America3 also featured a beefedup afterguard, with foundation president and skipper Bill Koch staying

Koch, who has been criticized for not fixing a set afterguard, played musical chairs again and assigned Cup.' front-liners to America3.

Buddy Melges, whom Koch called the best light-air skipper in the world, took the wheel. He was by 1:53. Il Moro earned a finals joined by helmsman Kimo Wor- berth on Tuesday, the same day thington, also noted by Koch to Nippon was eliminated. have better light-air skill, navigator Bill Campbell and tactician Dave hours until the wind settled in from Dellenbaugh.

Campbell said the keel helped, but wasn't sure how much of a difference it made.

'We weren't entirely unhappy with our speed with Dennis in this kind of breeze previous to the mode other race. change," Campbell said. "In that

the downwind second mark and again at the sixth mark. But America3 took advantage of wind shifts on the upwind seventh leg and led In an attempt to make America3 by 36 seconds rounding the mark onto the final, downwind leg.

Any chance for an all-European challenger final disappeared when New Zealand routed France's Ville de Paris by 3:30 to join Il Moro in the finals. The French boat needed two wins and two Kiwi losses to keep its hopes alive.

We feel very relieved," said Rod Davis, New Zealand's American-born skipper. "Today was a door-die race for us."

"We're a bit disappointed," said French skipper Marc Pajot, who sailed French Kiss into the 1986-87 challenger semifinals. "I know I want to come back to the America's

In the other challenger race, Nippon won for only the second time in its last eight races, beating Il Moro

Racing was delayed nearly 2 1/2 the west.

The challenger semifinals will wrap up today with a preview of the finals, with New Zealand facing Italy. The two teams heading home, France and Japan, will meet in the

The best-of-13 defender finals begin on April 18 and the best-of-9 America3 built a 34-second lead challenger finals begin the next day.

Pampa 8th graders top track meet

The Pampa 8th grade girls' team won its second track championship Sparkman. of the season last weekend at the Hereford Middle School Invitational.

Pampa's 8th Graders scored 149 points, compared to 132 points for second-place Borger.

Both 8th and 7th grade teams are entered in the Canyon meet on Friday. Field events start at 4 p.m., followed by the running events at 5 p.m.

Hereford Invitational 8th Grade Division Team totals: 1. Pampa, 149; 2. Borger, 132; 3. Hereford, 91; 4. Val-

leyview, 82; 5. Plainview, 61; 6. Canyon, 43; 7. Dumas, 31.

Pampa results 3200: 5. Meghan Hill.

400 relay: 3. (Lillie Ramirez,

800: 1. Misty Adams; 3. Kim Danielle Moore. 7th Grade Division

100 hurdles: 1. Lillie Ramirez; 3. Kim Sparkman.

100: 6. Danielle Moore. 800 relay: 3. (Regina Holt, Laura Marie Imel, Serenity King, Lillie

Ramirez. 400: 1. Misty Adams, 2. Lisa Jones: 5. Meghan Hill.

300 hurdles: 1. Kim Sparkman (52.31), new meet record. 200: 1. Laura Marie Imel.

1600 relay: 1. (Regina Holt, Misty Adams, Lisa Jones, Serenity

Shot: 3. Ali Rogers. Discus: 2. Jane Brown; 4. Renae Johnson).

Charzetta King. Triple jump: 3. Lillie Ramirez: 4

Laurie Marie Imel, Serenity King, Laura Marie Imel. High jump: 5. Angie Downs; 6. Fortin.

Pampa results

Team Totals: 1. Dumas, 135; 2. Hereford, 110; 3. Plainview, 105; 4. Borger, 90; 5. Pampa, 61; 6. Canyon, 37; 7. Valleyview, 18.

400 relay: 4. (Amy Morris, Marie Williams, Karla Murray, Renae

Johnson). 400: 2. Karla Murray; 5. Jeannette Winegeart.

200: 1. Renae Johnson. 300 hurdles: 4. Amber Degner. 1600: 6. Patty Montoya. 1600 relay: 3. (Karla Murray,

Jeannette Wingeart, Kellie Carter, Discus: 1. Katy Fortin; 3. Sarah

Gattis: 5. Kristi Carpenter. Shot: 3. Misty Garvin; 5. Katy

Brown denies comment on O'Neal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown denies reports over several years, but I did not say he makes any kind of comments on our that he said star player Shaquille had a contract or an offer," The Times- family's business, he needs to make O'Neal, who quit school to turn pro-Picayune quoted Brown as saying. fessional, had been offered a \$100

million shoe endorsement contract. Brown said Wednesday he was "totally speechless" when he first million contract to endorse shoes. heard that O'Neal's father, Army Sgt. lying about O'Neal's business dealings.

"I told someone that Shaquille probably would get several million spread

A San Antonio newspaper reported earlier that Brown said O'Neal had been offered a four-year, \$100 The Express-News said although was believed to be L.A. Gear.

Chicago 4, California 3 Kansas City at Oakland, (n

Only games scheduled

12), 2:35 p.m

"It's a lie, plain and simple," Harrison said. "Before Coach Dale Brown sure he has all his facts in order."

"My personal opinion is that Coach Brown should keep his mouth shut," Harrison told the Texas newspaper.

A junior in eligibility, the 7-foot-1 O'Neal said last week that he was Phillip Harrison, had accused him of Brown did not name the company, it leaving LSU a year early so he could play in the NBA.

Sports Scene

Game of love



Pampa High junior Patsy Barker follows through with a forehand during a PHS team practice session Tuesday. Barker won the Lubbock NW ZAT Tournament Sunday by defeating

the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the 18-singles competition. She qualified to play in the championship division of the Texas Tennis Association enabling her to earn a state ranking, according to U.S. Tennis Association rules. Patsy and her sister Jamie are scheduled to compete April 25 in the Bay Area Championship Major Zone Tournament in Houston.

Stewart wins Criterium Besides the various rac-

John Stewart of Pampa two laps remaining in the Festival Criterium held last month in Lubbock.

bracket.

of a bicycle race around a closed-off course, usuually one mile or less in length. It is measured either in the number of laps or for a certain length of time.

of the Flatlanders, a panrecently moved from Massechusetts to Pampa.

came in first in the Mas- race. He held on to win ing divisions, there will also be events for recreational For more information on

> sick, or any local rider. Results of the Lubbock

> Arts Festival Criterium are as follows:

Master's Category (35 years & older): 1. John Stewart, Pampa; 2. Tom Hamson, San Angelo; 3. Warren Young: 4. Steve Brown.

categories Pro through 3: 1. Alan Clark, Albuquerque, N.M.; 2. Bruce Mrachek; 3. Troy Finley, Claude; 4. Alex Fairly, Amarillo.

Category 4: 1. Shawn DePein, Lubbock; 2. Charley Howell; 3. Seth Croudman; 4. Alan Franklin.

Category 5 (beginners, 18-34 years old): 1. Gary Marcum, Amarillo; 2. John Merrell; 3. Jim Goodlet; 4.

Brian McCullough. Women's Category: 1. Michelle Kirk, Lubbock; 2. Karen Berardi, Wichita Falls;

3. Angie McTee; 4. DiAnn Hutchinson. Citizen's Category (non-licensed riders): 1. Brian McCullough, Lub-

bock; 2. John Kleckner, 3. Mark Reynolds; 4. Hebert

Silverdome up for sale PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -

The Pontiac City Council hopes to sell the Silverdome, home of the Detroit Lions for 17 years, to ease the burden on the financially strapped city. The Detroit suburb has

been hit hard by auto industry shutdowns, and has a \$1.5 million budget deficit this fiscal year. The City Council has previ-

ously opposed recommendations by Mayor Wallace Holland to sell the stadium, which was built for \$55.7 million and opened in 1975.

Financial adviser Louis Schimmel suggested last year the city sell some assets, including the Silverdome. On Monday, the council agreed to try to sell the dome

and other city assets, including a golf course and hospital. "These luxuries really are not a part of city govern-ment," council President John Bueno said Tuesday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Donald Richard Dunham, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 6th day of April, 1992, in Cause No. 7521, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 6th day of April, 1992.

Judy C. Dunham Independent Executrix of the Estate of Donald Richard Dunham, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065

April 9, 1992

1c Memorials

ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AGAPE Assistance, P. O. Box 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Dwight, Pampa, Tx.

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

AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.

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

AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa. ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.

BIG Brothers/ Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065. BOYS Ranch/Girls Town, P.O.

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Fund for Boy Scouts of America, 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. GOOD Samaritan Christian Ser-

vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

GRAY County Retarded Citizens Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885.

HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX

HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects

Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109. MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.

MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.

PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx.

PAMPA Fine Arts Assn. P.O. Box 818, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836

RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106

W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler

St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065.

ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

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Boston (Viola 13-15) at New York (Johnson 6-11) 7:30 p.m.

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San Antonio at I.A Lakers, 8 p.m.
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Boston 93, New York 89
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Portland at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

PRCA Standings

1, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$47,160. 2, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$36,826. 3, Rope Myers, Athens, Texas, \$17,301. 4, Mark Simon, Floence, Ariz., \$8,541

Saddle Bronc Riding - 1, Duane Daines, Innisfail Alberta, \$25,725. 2, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas \$22,851. 3, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., \$22,154. 4 Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$20,831. 5, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$19,354. 6, Craig Lath-am, Texhoma, Texas, \$18,823. 7, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, \$17,886, 8, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$15,696, 9, Rod Warren, Valley View, Alberta, \$15,310, 10, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$12,152, 11, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$11,282. 12, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$11,071. 13, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$9,688. 14, John E.S. Smith, Rimbey, Alberta, \$9,631. 15, Jeff Switzer, Dodge City, Kan, \$9,610.

Bareback Riding - 1, Bill Boyd, Olds, Alberta, \$21,084. 2, Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D. \$19,650. 3, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$18,730. 4, Mar. Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$17,740. 5, Darrel Cholach, Okotoks, Alberta, \$17,542. 6, Ty Murray Stephenville, Texas, \$17,247. 7, Robin Burwash Okotoks, Alberta, \$16,727. 8, Lance Crump, Cumby Texas, \$15,975. 9, Denny McLanahan, Canadian Texas, \$15,494. 10, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash. Texas, \$15,494. 10, Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash, \$14,466. 11, Deb Greenough, Helena, Mont., \$12,212. 12, Bob Logue, Cumby, Texas, \$11,636. 13, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$10,638. 14, Todd Litle, Hackberry, La, \$10,204. 15, Travis Howe, Cedarvale, N.M., \$8,845.

Bull Riding - 1, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif, \$39,422. 2, Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont, \$28,053. 3, Charles Sampson, Casa Grande, Ariz, \$27,224. 4, David Fournier, Decatur, Texas, \$24,287. 5, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$23, 823. 6, Wacey

David Fournier, Decatur, Texas, \$24,287. 5, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$23,823. 6, Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, Texas, \$21,468. 7, Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$20,238. 8, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$20,225. 9, Dan Lowry, Stauffer, Alberta, \$17,694. 10, David Bailey, Tahlequah, Okla., \$16,479. 11, Bubba Monkres, Everman, Texas, \$15,512. 12, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$13,975. 13, Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla., \$12,584. 14, Mike Erickson, Choctaw, Okla., \$12,329. 15, Gilbert Carrillo, El Paso, Texas, \$10,924.

Calf Roping - 1, Cliff Williamson, Madden, Alberta, \$28,470. 2, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$26,943. 3, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$25,224. 4, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$24,957. 5, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$23,343. 6. Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, \$21,475. 7, Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif., \$19,346. 8, Rabe Rabon, Doole, Texas, \$18,580. 9, Lanham Mangold, Huntsville, Texas, \$17,633. 10, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$14,930. 11. Dave Brock, Springtown, Texas, \$17,633. 10, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$14,930. 11, Dave Brock, Springtown, Texas, \$13,999. 12, Rusty Sewalt, Magnolia, Texas, \$13,991. 13, Grady Lockhart, Oral, S.D., \$13,776. 14, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$13,478. 15, Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, \$12,780.

Steer Wreatling - 1, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$23,997. 2, Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., \$20,445. 3, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$18,767. 4, Dean

\$13,387. 9, Rob Kountz, Bozeman, Mont., \$13,016 10, J.T, Eckstrum, Marlin, Texas, \$11,176. 11, W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$10,844. 12, Mike Smith New Iberia, La, \$10,773. 13, Dale Meinecke, Texas City, Texas, \$10,567. 14, Steve Duhon, Opelousas La., \$10,524. 15, Todd Boggust, Paynton, Sask.

Team Roping - 1, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla. and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$15,401. 3, Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., and Tee Woolman, Llano Texas, \$10,175. 5, Wade Masters, Durango, Colo. and Steve Purcella, Roswell, N.M., \$9,502. 7, Shan Crossley, Hermiston, Ore., and Mike Fuller, Clark ston, Wash., \$9,461. 9, Doyle Gellerman, Oakdale Calif., \$9,168. 10, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$8,958 Jerry Buckles, Kearney, Neb., and Bret Trenary Texhoma, Okla., \$8,475. 13, Bret Boatright, Enid Okla., and Britt Bockius, Dewey, Okla., \$7,489. 15. Wes Moore, Modesto, Calif., and Chad Smith, Chino

Steer Roping - 1, Jeff Anderberg, Clarendon, Texas \$1,986. 2, David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$1,917. 3 Vance Vest, Monahans, Texas, \$1,855. 4, Gary Armitage, Portales, N.M., \$1,441.5, Mike Beers Powell Butte, Ore., \$1,210.6, Wade Lewis, Hereford Texas, & Guy Allen, Vinita, Okla., \$1,114. 8, Gi Allen, Pawhuska, Okla., \$807. 9, Gary Good, Elida N.M., & Tutt Garnett, Elgin, Texas, \$730. 11, Pau Rice Jr., Pendleton, Ore., \$663. 12, Bob Blandford Jr., La Vernia, Texas., & Lionel Burns, Lovington , \$538. 14, Jack Purchase, Pendleton, \$498. 15, De Lynn Jones, Hobbs, N.M., & Mike Macy

Barrel Racing - 1, Charmayne Rodman, Galt, Calif \$29,715. 2, Sharon Smith, Lakeland, Fla., \$18,140. 3 Vana Beissinger, Lake Worth, Fla., \$16,464. 4, Raye Robinson, Sundre, Alberta, \$16,391. 5, Twila Halle Phoenix, \$15,583. 6, Corley Cox, Cotulia, Texas \$14,979. 7, Donna Kennedy, Evant, Texas, \$13,378 8, Felicia Otis, Alex, Okla., \$12,061. 9, Lindse Hayes, Opelika, Ala., \$11,087, 10, Kim West, Okla homa City, \$10,989, 11, Lita Scott-Price, Reno, Nev \$10,771. 12, Mary Bonogotsky, Carson, N.D., \$9,500 13, Barbara Merrill, Santaquin, Utah, \$8,996. 14, Det Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, \$8,787. 15, Monica Wil-son, Babb, Mont., \$8,186.

Pigeon Racing The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held its first race of the 1992 old bird season April 4 at Elli

ner of the race was clocked in at the loft of Jir Cantrell at 8:58 a.m. The weather from start to finish was clear an

The next race will be at Elk City again on Apr

ter's Category of the Arts by a bike length. Stewart is a member riders. Stewart competed in handle-wide bike club the Pampa race, contact the 35 years and older based in Amarillo, and Jimmy Reed or Rick Mas-The criterium consists Federation.

The criterium was under the direction of the United States Cycling

Other area USCF events include The Fly-

ing Tumbleweed Tour Stewart followed a Aug. 22 in Pampa. The prime (preeme) winner event is sponsored by across the start-finish line Pampa merchants and and continued to build a about \$3,000 in prize lead of one-half lap with money will be offered.

> innerty, Wheatland, Wyo., \$18,463. 5, Lee Laskosky, Viking, Alberta, \$16,955. 6, Rod Lyman Kalispell, Mont, \$14,611. 7, Doug McMillen, Sidney Neb., \$14,542. 8, Bob Lummus, West Point, Miss.

Valley, Ariz., \$6,735.

Post, Texas, \$346.

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Kerri Harris snuggles a kid called "Snowball" at her parent's farm east of Pampa while the nanny goat keeps a watchful eye on her baby. The goats belong to Wink and Karan Cross.

Relatives retrace grim train ride to Auschwitz on journey into the past

By MARILYN AUGUST **Associated Press Writer**

AUSCHWITZ, Poland (AP) -Sharing tears and pent-up memo- will have to tell our tale.' Nazi death camp where their rela-brother. tives perished half a century ago.

about my mother's death," said Henri Benchoan, 58, whose mother was deported from France in 1942 and died at the camp. "But here fast." today, I have faced the horrible conditions in which it happened. It's much worse than I ever expected. But now I am at peace.'

Organized by Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, the 14-car chartered train bearing Jews of French origin left Paris on Sunday morning, arriving in a cold, driving rain after a 25hour journey through Germany and Poland.

The train stopped at the regular station in the Polish town of Oswiecim, and the group went by bus to the camp, about a mile away. During the war, a special rail spur took trains directly to the camp.

away as New York and Tel Aviv to make the journey struggled with emotion as they saw the ramp where Nazi doctors sent their parents and brothers, aunts and sisters to their deaths.

Along the route, onlookers stared as the train passed by, every car tion" took place. Some were conmarked with a large plaque that said, "Drancy-Auschwitz, 1942-1992. The Memory Train." Drancy where the Jews were taken before being deported.

There was no dining car, and passengers slept six to a compartment, sharing food and personal tragedies.

"This train is a library of suffering," said Leo Epsteinas, 60, who lost several aunts and uncles at Auschwitz. "You walk into any compartment and you'll hear tragic stories."

Nearly 80,000 French Jews were deported during the war. Only about twice recited the Kaddish, the Jew-2,500 survived.

"Most of the people here want to make the deaths of their parents my emotion was stronger today, concrete," Klarsfeld said. "They do not want to be left in limbo.'

Although Jews have made count-Klarsfeld said there had been noth- trees."

ing resembling the Memory Train. This is the first and last train of its kind," he said. "We will not live forever. When we're gone, history

ries, 1,000 Jews retraced the grim Benchoan was eight when French rail journey from France to police dragged him from bed, along Auschwitz, arriving Monday at the with his mother and 5-year-old

"We were at the police station all "For 50 years, I have thought morning. There was lots of confusion," he said. "Suddenly my mother, sensing the danger, said to me, 'Take your brother and get out

The boys slipped away and hid in a nearby doorway. They watched as their mother boarded a bus that would take her to Drancy, and from there the train to Auschwitz, where she was gassed upon arrival.

"She saw us and waved. I will never forget the look on her face," Benchoan said, weeping.

Claudine Comanester, 48, said Nazi doctors conducted medical experiments that killed her father, Henri. She was born after his death. Like some of the others aboard

the train, she had visited Auschwitz

"The train trip was very symbol-Those who had come from as far ic," she said. "It was very difficult. But I feel as though I'm here for the first time, and I'm finally meeting my father.'

The visitors placed a marble plaque at.the ramp outside the camp where most of the French Jews arrived, and where the Nazi "selecsigned to forced labor and starvation, the others to the gas chambers.

The youngest visitor was Jacob was the French internment camp Hellman, 9, of New York City, whose father, Peter Hellman, has written several books on the Holocaust. He was named for Jacob Stolak, who at 11 was the youngest deportee of Convoy 39, which left Drancy for Auschwitz on Sept. 30,

Jacob Hellman was born on the same day 40 years later. He said he would tell his schoolmates about the

Daniel Farhi, a French rabbi, ish prayer for the dead.

"Despite my many visits here, because we arrived at the train station," he said. "I was thinking about the Jews who could look out less pilgrimages to Auschwitz, the slots and see the beautiful birch

Growing population shrinks crane habitats

The National Audubon Society and Kearney. sponsored the first International from Nepal, China and the United

along Nebraska's Platte River each gist said.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) - Grow- spring tolerate humans and have ing population demands around the adapted so far to a shrinking habiworld are shrinking the available tat, said Ken Strom, manager of the habitat for cranes, wildlife experts Lillian Annette Rowe Sanctuary on the Platte River between Gibbon

The need for land and water to Crane Symposium, drawing experts feed China's more than 1 billion people also threatens the habitat needed for the eight species of Sandhill cranes that congregate cranes found there, a wildlife biolo-

Schools try gimmicks to encourage reading

By TAMARA HENRY **AP Education Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cinderella dashed to her office. Prince Charming looked frantically for pig. Robin Hood. Superman and The Cat In the Hat did math problems. Waldo sat quietly reading.

For one day, the staff and 554 students at Lafayette Elementary School became their favorite storybook characters to celebrate reaching their goal of 1 million minutes of accumulated reading time.

"The idea is to promote reading," said Kathy Echave, a reading specialist who portrayed Viola Swamp from the book "Ms. Nelson is Missing."

Schools throughout the nation are using a variety of means to encourage and motivate children to read. Well-known athletes and politicians are invited to read to assemblies of youngsters. Some principals hold overnight read-ins, while others allow decrease as they progress through school. reading organizations to sponsor programs at their

At Damascus Elementary School in Montgomery County, Md., Principal Judie Muntner night. In November, as Fire Cracker Kay bellowed, Muntner fulfilled her pledge.

nonprofit organization in Shepherdstown, W.Va., The same with reading," said Phyllis Aldrich, a relationship between kids in elementary school ties and a member of the governing board for the children's confidence in reading."

crazy things" to get children to read.

Clark told of an Illinois principal who got his students to read 17,000 books by promising to kiss a

At Lafayette, kindergartener Jonathan Dach dressed as Wilbur from "Charlotte's Webb," proudly said he contributed 20 hours to the 1 mil-

lion minutes reading goal.
"I'm one-eyed Jake," said 5-year-old Michael Devaney, clearly disappointed that a visitor to Lafayette could not distinguish his costume from Captain Hook's. "It was just a neat book and I liked

President Bush has targeted adult literacy as one of six national education goals to be achieved by the year 2000. Yet, Education Department reports show not all students are "hooked on books" and that their interest in books seems to

Reading Is Fundamental, the oldest and largest children's literacy organization, said about 700,000 high school students graduate each year unable to read their own diplomas. Less than 5 promised to milk a cow if pupils met reading percent of the 17-year-olds in school read well goals ranging from 10 minutes to 20 minutes a enough to comprehend average college or business writing.

"When we look at the actual number of min-Anderson Clark, president of READAmerica, a utes the children write per week, it is shocking.

and their principals. Principals are doing a lot of Nation's Report Card. "No wonder the report card shows reading and writing aren't up to snuff, Schools don't put enough time in it."

Compounding problems in the schools are reports that show 35 million to 40 million adults "read very little, read very poorly or don't read at all." Some 23 million adults cannot read beyond a fourth-grade level.

The Labor Department estimates that adult illiteracy costs society \$225 million annually in

lost productivity, welfare, crime and poverty. With these statistics in hand, corporations have

GTE's Sylvania Lighting is spending about \$2 million for a reading motivation program that includes local school reading drives.

Pizza Hut is sponsoring for the eighth year the largest motivational reading program in America. The Book It! National Reading Incentive Program has attracted more than 17 million children in more than 15,000 school districts, 45,000 schools and 680,000 classrooms. Children who meet reading goals receive a free Personal Pan Pizza, and or a classroom pizza party.

Coral Springs, Fla, teacher Christine Lasky attributes "a tremendous increase in students" interest in books" to the Pizza Hut program.

'We feel that one of the most important elements of the program is the praise that a child gets," said Eunice Ellis, director of the Book It! said, "There's an extraordinary magic about the curriculum coordinator for three New York coun- program and a former teacher. "We build up the



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