The Hampa Rews

Probe of 'internal matter' under way at Pampa PD

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

An internal investigation initiat-Department is ongoing by an independent investigator hired by the city, City Manager Glen Hackler confirmed today.

Hackler declined to reveal the image," he said. nature of the investigation other than to say, "It involves an internal matter. Hackler said, "He is an indepen- most responsible way to get through It was an internally generated complaint. It does not involve a citizen complaint. It is a personnel matter."

The city manager would not reveal the number of people under investigation, nor their positions. He said it involves "more than one person."

there is a morale problem in the police department.

"I do not believe there is a investigation," he added. ed this week in Pampa Police morale problem in the police departworking to enhance the positive fact finding.

investigation, it's an administra- city manager said. tive investigation. It is not appro-

He also said he did not believe fair and impartial investigation.

tive identify the substance of the

Because of what the complaint ment. The officers who have spoken involves, Hackler said the city did with me are concerned about the not feel comfortable having someimage of the department and are one in the department conduct the today that an internal investigation is

dent investigator with police back- the rumors and innuendos that often

According to the city's internal priate to give specifics because it affairs policy, Hackler said, the M. "Rowdy" Bowers. might or might not have substance. investigation should conclude with-

extension could be granted if cir-"It's best to have someone objec- cumstances warranted the extension.

The purpose of the investigator is to communicate his findings to the chief of police or city manager, Hackler said.

Police Chief Jim Laramore said ongoing, but to each of several other We feel like conducting an questions asked regarding the investi-Of the private investigator, investigation in this manner is the gation, he said, "It's inappropriate for me to comment on personnel matters."

Hackler said the investigation is ground. This is not a criminal surface with these situations," the not related to any allegations about problems in the department made recently by Pampa attorney James

Staff Writer Bear Mills con-

The chief and I are interested in a in 10 days, although up to a 30-day tributed to this report. Something's cooking Signs of progress attract new businesses to city

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

When Little Caesars Pizza! Pizza! decided recently to locate in northeastern Panhandle.

opened or will open in the next sever- restaurants in the Panhandle. al weeks, a welcome sign after more to race each other for the city limits on their way to greener pastures.

Businesses like Little Caesars join other recent additions such as Subway, Dairy Queen, La Fiesta and 22 people and Liddy said that could food," Gist stated. "Pampa has been That's good new for an area J.C.'s Family Restaurant in catering to expand in the near future. a community scheduled to have more than 500 new jobs within 12 months. new Comet Cleaners, said she left a hills and valleys, but to me, the neg-

tice as Pampa rebounds from crippling oil and agriculture woes that

lend themselves to such a move.

When I hear people who are product, sometimes it's not hard to

"We will do fine in Pampa," he but when we found out, that was franshise.

The jobs are expected from the Panhandle city showing continuing ative talk about the economy has Texas Department of Criminal Jus- economic decline for the opportuni- hurt as much as anything else.' ties she believes Pampa offers.

one point to a low of just over just weren't there. We were free to beautiful mountains. move anywhere and we chose John Liddy, in a recent interview, growing. The people of Pampa are are going to see Pampa grow."

said his company wanted to locate progressive in their thinking and in Pampa for several years, but only you couldn't want any nicer people. Nanette Moore confirmed that such recently did all of the conditions. To me the new jobs (from the positive attitudes are contagious and prison) are a real plus.'

Jay Gist, for 25 years owner of Pampa Pampa, it was another sign down and complaining about the Jay's Drive Inn, has teamed with nesses will begin to locate in the sign of economic recovery in the economy and then I look at their another Pampa restaurant veteran - city as well. Royce Jordan of Dos Caballeros - to A half dozen new businesses have see why," Liddy said of other bring a new Texas chicken franchise other communities," Moore said. to Pampa.

than a decade of businesses seeming promised. "Initially we didn't know preparing to open and will go head are taking steps to turn things the prison was coming into Pampa, to head with an existing chicken around before a crisis point. In some

To date Little Caesars has hired at Jay's because we offered good doesn't take that.'

"I feel really good about valleys deeper, Gist and others con- explained, "We're at a turning point saw the population drop from an Pampa," Boyd said. "We were in firm that more than 500 new prison and the economy is conservatively unofficial high of almost 30,000 at Spearman and the signs of growth jobs will make the hills seem like turning upward.

"Chicken Express wanted some-Little Caesars District Manager Pampa. We wanted a place that was thing in this area," Gist said. "We siasm, both of which can only help a

Chamber of Commerce Manager once word of Pampa's new economic era begins to spread, other busi-

We are several steps ahead of "I've never seen such community Chicken Express currently is support for new jobs. People here cities they almost want a crisis to "I never had a slump for 25 years pull the people together, but here, it

really good to us. And Pampa where both the mall and morale Martha Boyd, manager of the always bounces back. I've seen the have been near empty in the recent

Selita Chance, manager of the M.K. Brown Civic Center and a While negativism may make the force in the revitalization effort,

> She said the brighter days are equal parts new jobs and new enthuonce-faltering economy.



Austin Elementary fourth grader Patrick Parsons discusses a letter he wrote to the city with Commissioner Jerry Wilson.

Enterprising student takes to public forum

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Sure, he's only in fourth grade now, but just wait. Patrick Parsons, a student in Sue Thornton's class at Austin Elementary, is already tackling the big issues.

Russell and teacher Thornton, addressed city commissioners foam, we could take care of a lot during their Tuesday work session of our problems." Parsons said in a cool manner that astounded many of those listening. The youngster is concerned

Pampans are not doing enough to deal with mounting environmental problems.

First he wrote a letter to the city, which he followed up with a personal appearance.

"People my age don't want our world to be one big landfill," Parsons said. "We don't like our air filled with smoke and our parks

and sports areas covered in trash.' Parsons asked that commissioners mount the environmental

offensive on two fronts. First, he wants trash police tion, he pointed out.

hired who will cite those littering in Pampa.

He believes money from fines Pampa, meet your future could be used to recycle plastic foam products in the region.

Parsons said he has researched the issue and found that while plastic foam takes up large amounts of space in landfills, there is no regional recycling Parsons, accompanied by dad effort underway for the product.

"If we could recycle Styro-"My class has been thinking about this and this is what I came up with to solve the problem."

City Manager Glen Hackler commended Parsons for his spunk and said the municipality will seriously investigate the merits of his proposal.

"I'm glad to see somebody who has identified a problem and is also offering a solution," Hackler said.

On his road to future civic

contributions, Parsons said he is planning on picking up a law degree at Harvard. It will be handy in prosecuting environmental villains who make the world a trashier place for the next genera-

Officials discuss 911 emergency system

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County is developing a plan to number, letter and/or name all roads in the county in cooperation with the addition of 911 service to all telephone customers.

Gray County Commissioners Court discussed the issue during a regular meeting Wednesday.

Gerald Wright, Precinct 3 commissioner, already has had signs made and erected in his precinct utilizing names for the roads. However, Precinct 1 Commis-

sioner Joe Wheeley and Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene discussed using numbers north and south and letters of the alphabet east and west, or vice versa.

County Judge Carl Kennedy added that names could be added to that system and agreed it seemed the most logical for emergency rescue personnel to be able to find locations.

But Wright said, "I'd have difficulty putting letters and numbers on my signs. I don't understand where you-all are coming from. Naming roads is not any different being in the city or out of town. It's the same difference and it works well."

Wheeley said that if names, solely, are used, many roads will have numerous names and could be con-numbers and letters were impersonal it would cost to put signs in the Health Care fund to to the general fusing for emergency personnel and "kind of cold." looking for a location.

ferent systems."

Wright also said he believed in the sign-making business of what



County Judge Carl Kennedy, right, presents a certificate of appreciation Wednesday to retired county extension agent Joe VanZandt, who retired last month after 27 years with the extension service.

In related action, the Commis-Wright said, "I'm not asking sioners Court unanimously you-all to change. If you force me approved allowing Wheeley to to, I will. Otherwise I'll leave it. I check into costs associated with a hate to see the county have two dif-sign-making machine, and to get on Jail Standards is scheduled for estimates from companies who are next Thursday.

other three county precincts. In other business, the Commis-

sioners Court: new jail by the Texas Commission Jail fund.

 unanimously authorized County Treasurer Scott Hahn to open a new bank account to place the state funds for the Performance Reward hangar leases - Claude E. Bradley about \$97,000 for use in juvenile Club to Victor D. Williams - at

and adult probation. unanimously approved the payment of \$472,128.70 in salaries and

• unanimously approved the fol-\$7,332 from the State Indigent homeowner.

fund; \$335 from FM&LR to the Lake McClellan fund; and \$156,933 from Highland General • learned the inspection of the Hospital fund to Courthouse and

 recognized retired county extension agent Joe VanZandt for 27 years of service, 16 of which was in Gray County;

 approved the transfer of two Perry Lefors Airport.

 received the treasurer's report. unanimously approved a motion for the county to maintain a proposed .4 of a mile black-topped

Relief seen for county jail

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Jail could see some relief from an abundance of "blue warrant" prisoners due to an agreement approved with the state Wednesday by the Commissioners Court.

who are on parole and who have had a warrant issued for their arrest. alleged'y for violation of that parole They are entitled to two hearings after arrest, said Aurelio (Rudy) facility on the condition that their Rivas, unit supervisor with the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The time parolees have been incarcerated in Gray County Jail is classes and perform tasks, he said. normally a minimum of 60 to 90. However, parolees are also told that if days, said Sheriff Jim Free, adding they violate any of the conditions set that during the past several months at the facility, they may delay their there have been eight or nine taking return to the county or could have up room in the jail.

Rivas spoke to the Commissionsanction facility agreement with the state. Under the agreement, the could be transferred to the facility county jail for at least 60 days. serving as a correctional center in Mineral Wells or to one soon to be opened in Brownfield.

Gray County would be out the transportation expenses of taking the ty and the budget rather than tie the jail prisoners to a transportation site, currently the Lubbock County Jail parking lot. Rivas said that when the Brownfield facility is open, the transportation site will be the Potter County Jail parking lot. That facility is expected to open in June.

Free said many of the blue warrant Program. Gray County was awarded to Fred Brown and WLR Flying prisoners have been arrested after the parole board issued the warrant charging misdemeanor offenses. Free said he needs room in the jail to place to lose. With this agreement we have felony offenders and believes the state should take care of its own prisoners.

> Rivas said that after parolees hearings, they have usually spent 60 parolees in the facility.

days in a county jail. After that the blue warrant is withdrawn or the parole is revoked.

"If we can place them in intermediate sanction facilities, we can reduce the county jail time to 25 to 30 days, if they waive their hearing," Rivas said.

Rivas said other conditions, Blue warrant prisoners are those including waiving the hearing, for admission into the facilities include the parolees having no pending charges and no medical problems.

Rivas said parolees are sent to the parole is not scheduled to be revoked. A person normally spends 60 to 90 days at the facility and must attend their parole revoked.

Free pointed out that regardless of ers Court detailing the intermediate where the persons are convicted, if the vivare in Gray County and officers learn of a blue warrant they have to parolees, under certain conditions arrest them. They are then in the

"It's still coming out of our budget," Free said of the housing, medical expenses and feeding of the prisoners.

"I feel like it would benefit the counup with state parolees," the sheriff said.

Rivas said parolees can be sent to the facility twice, but on the third time their parole will be revoked. Other area counties with the agree-

ment include Potter, Randall, Deaf

Smith, Hartley, Dallam, Ochiltree, Hutchinson, Moore, Wheeler, Hemphill and Collingsworth. County Judge Carl Kennedy said, "We have something to gain and nothing

potential relief and are out no expenses besides the burden of transportation."

Rivas said it normally takes a lowing transfers: \$55,722 from the road at Keller Estates after it is built arrested on a blue warrant have been month for the state to get the papergeneral fund to the salary fund; by the developer and at least one given the opportunity of their two work in order to begin accepting the

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BURGESS, Girtha A. - 11 a.m., graveside, Dreamland Cemetery, Amarillo.

RAY, Roy F. – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatlev Colonial Chapel.

WEST, Leonard G. - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown. WILLIAMS, Doll - 10 a.m.,

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. WILLIAMSON, Irene – 2 p.m., Assem-

bly of God Church, Silverton.

Obituaries

GIRTHA A. BURGESS

AMARILLO - Girtha A. Burgess, 88, sister of a Wheeler woman, died Wednesday, April 15, 1992. Graveside services are set for 11 a.m. Friday in Dreamland Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of First Baptist Church of Canyon, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Burgess was born in Hunt County, and had been a Canyon resident form 1938 to 1989. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Survivors include a son, Richard Burgess of Lewisville; two sisters, Hazel Richardson of Wheeler and Hattie Tate of Oklahoma City; and two grand-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Troy Burgess, in 1969; and a daughter, Virginia Day, in

MARGARET A. HAMMACK

BAKER, La. - Margaret A. Hammack, 60, sister of a Shamrock, Texas, woman, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in Victory Life Temple with the Richard Swearingen, the Rev. Owen McManus, the Rev. L.B. Townley, the Rev. Percy Arnold and the Rev. James Tullier officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery at Baker by Seale Funeral Service Inc. of Denham Springs, La.

Mrs. Hammack was born in Shamrock, Texas. She was a member of Victory Life Temple and was director of Christian education and music. She served as principal of Victory Life Temple Academy. She was preceded in death by her first husband, the Rev. Leonard S. Townley.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Joe Hammack Sr.; a daughter, Elaine Reynolds of Nashville, Tenn.; four stepdaughters, Paula Swearingen, Sharon Walls, Judy Walls and Cynthia Lott, all of Baker; three sons, David Townley and Samuel Townley, both of Atlanta, Ga., and Phillip Townley of Suffolk, Va.; a stepson, Robert Joe Hammack Jr. of Baker; three sisters, Lena Sanderson and Ruth Cantrell, both of Shamrock, Texas, and Bessie Wright of Tyler, Texas; a brother, Charles Ackley of Paris, Texas; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

LEONARD G. WEST

Leonard G. West, 66, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Friday in First

Baptist Church in Skellytown with the Rev. Howard Whiteley, pastor of Pampa Apostolic Faith Church, and the Rev. J.C. Burt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. West was born Jan.

31, 1926, in Gassville, Ark. He was a resident of Skellytown from 1927 to

1962. He moved to Hugoton, Kan., in 1962, and then moved to Dumas, Liberal, Kan., Pampa, Garden City, Kan., Hobbs, N.M., and back to Pampa in 1989. He married Louise Gores on Dec. 24, 1943, at Borger. He worked for Northern Natural Gas for 40 years, retiring in 1986 as district manager for the Hobbs, N.M., area. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during World War II. He was a member of the Bellaire Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M., and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Dennis Lynn and Shereen West of Siloam Springs, Ark., and Rodney Dean and Donna West of Satanta, Kan.; one sister, Betty Glasscock of Bullhead City, Ariz.; one brother, James West of Clearlake, Calif.; and five grandchildren, Matthew Clay West, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.; Luke Aaron West, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Jesse Ray-Lynn West, Daisy Dean West and Elizabeth Louise West, all of

He was preceded in death by a brother, Roy West, on Nov. 4, 1991.

DOLL WILLIAMS

Doll Williams, 90 died Wednesday, April 15, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Gordonsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Williams was born Feb. 2, 1902, in New Middleton, Tenn. She moved to Pampa in 1949 from New Middleton. She worked for M.E. Moses for 30 years, retiring in 1979. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was church secretary for the First Baptist Church in New Middleton for several

Survivors include three sisters, Nelle Baird, Roberta Tubb, and Jon Fuller, all of Pampa; one brother, H.G. Williams of Athens, Tenn.; several nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Campbell Williams and C.S. Williams, and two sisters, Gladys Baird and Willie Belle Thomas.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIORS MENU Southside Senior Citizens Center will not be serving meals on Saturday, according to Mae Williams, rector. The service will continue again on May 2.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Leslie Matlock, Pampa Angela Sanford, Pampa Salome Soto, Pampa Tommie Turner, Pampa James T. Weatherly, Pampa Frank Whitney (rehab), Elk City, Okla. Births

To Mr. and Mrs. David Wright of Wheeler, a girl. **Dismissals**

SHAMROCK

Dismissals

Mario Arcos, Lubbock Samuel Bowers, Miami Weldon Bransgrove, Perryton Tabitha Dennis, Fort Hood Maggie Gill, Miami Corean Roberts, Lefors Madeline Rowntree, Pampa Novelene Simpson, Mobeetie Salome Soto, Pampa Glenn Wayne Liles (extended care), Fritch

HOSPITAL Admissions Lee Boaz, Shamrock

Police report

No dismissals were reported.

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

WEDNESDAY, April 15 Cheryl Ellwanger, 414 Yeager, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

Police reported disorderly conduct at Huff and

Helen Peters, 1001 S. Faulkner, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Elmer Caler, 804 E. Campbell, reported a burglary at the residence.

Howard Easterling, 1308 W. 22nd, reported a theft at the residence.

James Smith, 1128 S. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 600 W. Foster. Randy's, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft at the

Israel Silva, 907 E. Gordon, reported criminal

mischief at the residence.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, April 15

Brandi Rose Simpson, 17, 1209 S. Farley, was arrested at 401 N. Ballard on a charge of theft under

Nicholas Prentice, 17, 534 Maple, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Sheriff's Office

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

James Waldrop, 409 1/2 Frost, reported a theft of

WEDNESDAY, April 15

Lynda Andrews, Route 1, Box 27-J, reported an

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, April 15

Jamie Lynn Hardman, 19, 1607 Duncan, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check.

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, April 15

4:25 p.m. - A 1990 Toyota driven by Sameer Mohan, 2300 Duncan, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Tena Waters, 1005 S. Banks, in the 2300 block of Duncan. Mohan was cited for backing when unsafe.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, April 16 6:47 a.m. - Medical assist at 827 S. Russell. Two

units and four firefighters responded.

Correction

A page 1 story Wednesday incorrectly reported the city of Pampa awarded a bid to E.D. Baker of Borger for strip paving on the city's southwest side. It should have stated the contract was for seal-coating. We regret any inconvenience this error may have

Clarification

Pledges from the Jail-a-thon event mentioned in a Page 2 article Wednesday are to benefit Tralee Crisis Center and Pampa Crime Stoppers. Deadline for the pledges is set for April 30. Donations may be mailed to Jail-a-thon, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa or brought by the Tralee Crisis Center office, 119 N. Frost.

Stocks

The following arein quotations are	C-1-08C 1110	NC
The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 1/2	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 3/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola82 1/2	dn 7/8
Wheat3.50	Enron37 3/4	dn 1/2
Milo4.30	Halliburton23 1/4	dn 1/4
Com 4.60	HealthTrust Inc175/8	dn 1/4
	Ingersoil Rand61 1 2	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE22 7/3	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee38 7 8	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited24 7/8	dn 1/4
	Mapco5 '	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life7 1/8 dn 1/8	Maxus 6 1/	NC
Serfco2 3/8 NC	McDonald's42 1/-	NC
Occidental 19 3/4 dn 1/8	Mobil63	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos2	dn 3/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley11 5/8	up 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's66 1/4	dn 5/8
	Phillips24	dn 1/4
Magellan69.54	SLB58 3/4	dn 1/2
Puritan14.65	SPS31 1/2	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco39 1/4	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 60	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wel-Mart54 5/8	dn 5/8
Amoco45 1/4 NC	New York Gold	
Arco104 3/8 up 1	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	19 97

Doctor dumps fetuses in field

about 35 miles east of Oklahoma

Ed Terry. They were packed in dou-

State medical examiners identi-

It was not clear when medical

the others, which were in varying

The medical examiner's office said

states of decomposition.

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) - Two, disposal of human fetuses. passers-by found 173 partially burned fetuses Wednesday in a field formerly owned by a doctor, officials said.

Larry Balding, a pathologist with the state medical examiner's office, ble plastic bags. said it was likely they came from an abortion clinic. Suction tube gauze fied 48 of the fetuses as human, containers were found with the with the oldest being 20 weeks old. fetuses, he said.

"These babies were just carted examiners would finish examining like garbage out here," Sheriff Bud Davis said.

man said it was unclear whether it was not yet possible to tell how Oklahoma has a law governing the long the fetuses had been at the site.

trip to Six Flags Over Texas.

employees.

to save money.

Superintendent Joe Roper said

four or five of the nine seniors

plan to go on the overnight trip, to

be supervised by Ronny and Mari-

an Miller, both Lefors ISD

board discussed, but took no action

on a computer contract with Josten's. Roper said the board

would like to cut back on contracts

Betty Hannon also met with the

board in closed session. No action

contest of the University Inter-

scholastic League was given and

Roper reported that the Lefors stu-

dents placed fifth out of 12 schools.

Swires, Michelle Shedeck and

Shawna Lock placed first. In calcu-

The mathematics team of Andy

A report on Lefors High

was taken following the session.

In other business, the school

District Attorney Miles Zimmer-

Lefors school board OKs class trip LEFORS - Lefors Independent lator applications, Shedeck was dates; Lequeta Berry and Clay School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday approved a senior class

ond-place team finish. the trip is planned for May 8 and literary criticism in the UIL compe- be up for election May 2. tition held at Frank Phillips College.

also was given. Two write-in candi- and expenditures.

first, Ginger Hannon placed fifth Lock, filed by the required April 2 and Swires placed sixth for a sec- deadline. Barry Jackson and Keith Roberson, both incumbents, have Starla Gilbreath was second in filed for re-election. Three seats will

Zimmerman said the field was

Terry said Patel was listed in the

"I don't know. I don't know

that," Patel told The Associated

Press when asked about the fetuses.

He then hung up the telephone. He

Oklahoma City television station

KFOR said Patel told the station he

had sent an associate to burn "human

Prosecutors planned to try to

interview Patel Wednesday night.

hung up again on a second call.

obstetrician-gynecologist.

tissues" in an open field.

The board also approved routine An update on the May 2 election items of minutes or prior meetings

Pampa spring clean-up week continues through Saturday

The fetuses were found on a owned until November 1991 by Dr.

vacant property near Shawnee, Nareshkumar Patel of Shawnee.

City, said assistant district attorney Shawnee telephone book as an

Spring clean-up week in Pampa is continuing through Saturday and are scheduled to be at 900 N. Dunresidents are encouraged to bring on can across from Central Park to take Roper said school employee Saturday large items they plan to any large items such as old furni-

The clean-up week is sponsored and useless appliances to the landby Clean Pampa Inc. and the city of fill. School's participation in the literary

> landfill, present a copy of their Pampa Coordinator Pamela Locke.

On Saturday, two flat bed trucks trash to a location on Duncan Street. ture, mattresses, old lawn mowers,

Tree limbs and yard waste will Residents can take trash to the also be accepted on that date.

'We hope this will afford the citdrivers license and water bill, and izens an opportunity to get their dump trash for free through Saturday. spring clean-up done without the However, it is not for commercial hassle of worrying about what to do vehicles or companies, said Clean with the waste materials," Locke

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724 Pampa area. Adv. C&W CONTRACTORS. Adv. Remodeling, New Construction. 665-4772, 669-2016. Adv.

to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets. and Health Insurance. Adv. April 7, 1992, Old and new customers welcome. 669-3338. Adv.

ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Adv. Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

draw an Easter egg for 20-50% Off. price. Adv. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

665-4189. Adv.

JACKSON PERKINS Roses all on sale. Watson's Feed and Garden.

BETTE'S PRE-EASTER Sale. Entire stock 25% off, back room reduced to_1/2 price with lots of new items added. 708 N. Hobart.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Company Call Clois Robinson, VIVIAN MALONE is returning 1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410 for Car The Tee Room, 9-12. Adv.

JC's Restaurant 7 ounce Sirloin "To Teach..." Victorian hearts. Adv. LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW \$4.99, 5 ounce Chicken Fry \$3.99 Repair - All makes. Pickup, deliv- with salad, potatoes and dessert.

BOBEE J'S Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Select Group of PERSONAL TOUCH - Upstairs Spring Apparel 30% off, Select Limits this weekend. Adv. Spring 20-50% Off. Downstairs group merchandise at 1/2 of 1/2

EASTER SPECIALS Perms Pictures available. Adv. EASTER BUNNIES and Ducks \$20-\$35. Cuts \$5-\$8. Style, maniare at Watson's Feed and Garden cure \$15. Cut, style \$12, Butter- Tuesday 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. scotch, Sunbursting \$25, Colors Adv. \$20, Nails \$25. Call Abby's Salon 669-9871 ask for Andrea or Monique, 8-? Adv.

EASTER SPECIAL 20% off all dresses. The Clothes Line. Adv.

ROBIN PARSLEY has joined the staff at Shear Elegance. Introductory Special \$25 perms. 669-9579, ask for Robin. Adv.

W.F.O. BAND Friday night, at

ALL ITS Charm in the Pampa MONDAY THRU Thursday at Mall has received new shipment of

COLLECTOR CARDS and Comics make Egg-Cellent Easter basket goodies. Major League Sports, 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

STAMPEDE WILL be at City

VISIT THE Easter Bunny at Pampa Mall, Saturday 12-5 p.m. PAPER TWIST Basket Class,

DRAGON SHIRT Painting Class Monday, 7 p.m. The Hobby

er Sunday. Highs in the lower 80s Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

50 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the 40s and southand easterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 78 degrees; the overnight low was 54 degrees. Pampa recorded .89 inches of rain in the past 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

and mostly cloudy at night east of the mountains with scattered thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening tonight and Friday. Some storms may be severe. In the far west, partly cloudy and dry. Lows in the 40s Panhandle to 60s extreme south.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy 'day. through Friday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. South Central Texas, late night and Highs in the upper 70s to lower

Lows in the 60s, near 70 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Saturday and Sunday, mostly fair Monday. Cooler Sunday. Highs in the mid 70s Saturday, near 60 Sunday and mid 60s Monday. Lows in the upper 40s Saturday, and lower chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday, mostly fair Monday. Cooler Sunday. Highs in the upper

Saturday, upper 60s Sunday and near 70 Monday. Lows near 50 Sat-Tonight, mostly cloudy with a urday, and mid 40s Sunday and Monday. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy Saturday and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, Sunday, mostly fair Monday. Coolmostly cloudy with a high in the er Sunday. Highs in the 50s Saturupper 60s, a slight chance of rain day and Sunday, and upper 40s Monday. Far West Texas, mostly fair Saturday through Monday. Cooler Sunday. Highs in the lower 80s Saturday, upper 60s Sunday, and lower 70s Monday. Lows in the mid 50s Saturday, near 50 Sunday, and mid 40s Monday, big bend West Texas - Partly cloudy days area, partly cloudy Saturday, and mostly fair Sunday and Monday. Cooler Sunday. Mountains, highs near 80 Saturday and lower 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the lower 40s Saturday, and upper 30s Sunday and Monday. Lowlands, Highs near 70 northern Panhandle highs in the mid 90s Saturday and to near 90 Big Bend lowlands. mid 80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid and upper 50s Saturday and Sunday, and upper 40s Mon-South Texas - Hill Country and

morning low clouds Saturday and Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy, South Texas - Mostly cloudy warm and humid with a chance of tonight and Friday with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mainly afternoon showers and the low to mid 80s. Lows in the 70s coast to the 80s elsewhere. day. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 40s hill Country, 50s South Central Texas. Texas coastal bend, late night and morning low clouds and some fog Saturday and slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy, warm, windy and humid with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 80 beaches to near 90 inland. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s inland, mid 40s Sunday and Monday. South 70s immediate coast. Clearing and Plains-Low rolling plains, a slight cooler Monday. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s inland to the 60s coast. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, late night 70s Saturday, lower 60s Sunday and morning low clouds and some and upper 60s Monday. Lows in the fog Saturday and Sunday. Otherupper 40s Saturday, and lower 40s wise partly cloudy, Windy, warm Sunday and Monday. Permian and humid with a slight chance of Basin, partly cloudy Saturday and showers or thunderstorms. Highs Sunday, mostly fair Monday. Cool- near 80 coast to near 90 inland.

Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s inland, mid 70s coast. Clearing and cooler Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, late night and morning low clouds and some fog Saturday and Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy, Breezy, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s coast to the low and mid 80s inland. Lows in the 60s inland to the low 70s coast. Clearing and cooler Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely Saturday and Sunday. Fair and cooler Monday. West, lows in the 50s Saturday and Sunday falling into the upper 40s Monday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the low 70s Monday. Central, lows in the 60s Saturday and Sunday falling into the 50s Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the mid 70s Monday. East, lows in the 60s Saturday and Sunday falling into the 50s Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the 70s Monday. **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderthunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Mostly clear and cooler Mon-storms through Friday, most numerous north and west. Some thunderstorms may be severe with locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs Friday lower 80s south to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to lower 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, most numerous east. A few severe thunderstorms possible eastern border. Friday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms east. A little cooler southeast. Highs Friday from the 60s to mid 70s mountains and north to the mid 70s and mid 80s lower elevations south. Lows tonight from the mid 20s and 30s in the mountains and far northwest to mostly the 40s and low 50s

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(Staff photo by Beth Miller) Chuck LaBarr, president of the Pampa Rotary Club, displays a crystal medallion and the certificate of appreciation for quality club and club leadership he recently received from Dr. Jim Cook, Rotary District 5730 governor. LaBarr was awarded the plaque after being chosen President of the Year for District 5730 out of 56 Rotary Clubs in the district. The selection was based on his participation and contribution to Rotary International and Rotary Foundation.

Majority of panel favors CED tax

looking for is stability," said Austin

ISD superintendent Jim B. Hensley.

would propose during the upcoming

special legislative session a consti-

"The only reason I am proposing

this is to break us free of this cycle.

of going back to court," Parker

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he

AUSTIN (AP) - A majority of adequate cash flow this year and in public school superintendents on a subsequent years. What we are state advisory panel say passing a constitutional amendment to legalize the current county education district property tax is the best way to solve the school finance problem.

"At least we'd know where we tutional amendment to ratify the stand," said Stan Paz of El Paso, CEDs and legalize those taxes. He one of 20 superintendents on the said it would be a backup to panel set up by state Sen. Carl Park- Richards' plan. er and Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno.

The CED property tax – levied in 188 countywide or multicounty districts - was declared unconstitutional earlier this year by the Texas Supreme Court. The court gave the Legislature until June 1993 to remedy the problem.

The superintendents met Tuesday to discuss funding options. Some sharply criticized Gov. Ann Richards' plan to take all business and mineral property away from local districts and tax it on a statewide basis.

In an informal vote, 13 of the committee members said legitimizing the CEDs would be the best

'That concept of funding has an

Firefighter enters guilty plea to arson

BIG SPRING (AP) - A former volunteer firefighter who said he was obsessed with the firefighting movie "Backdraft," on Wednesday pleaded guilty to a count of arson.

John Foster, 19, was sentenced to six years' deferred adjudication, meaning he won't have to serve jail time if he abides by the law during that time, after which the case will be expunged from his record.

Foster also was fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$4,250 restitution, plus court costs and attorney fees. He has been dismissed as a Howard County volunteer fire-

Foster acknowledged he set three vacant houses ablaze in Coahoma last month. Nobody was injured.

~ NOTICE ~ Records For Patients Of Dr. Harbord Cox Have Been Transferred To The Office Of Dr. Keith L. Teague, DDS, In Pampa. For Assistance And Information, Call: 665-0037 - Dr. Teague's Office 665-2371 - Dr. Cox's Office

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Taste of the Old West on the menu for Gray County's 90th anniversary

those attending the Gray County 90th Anniver- Swans will have available ice cream bars. sary Celebration scheduled to begin at 9 south Gray County.

Lake McClellan Chuckwagon Camp, headed up by Delbert Trew of McLean and Alanreed, will have on hand six chuckwagons with ranchhands dishing out homemade cowboy chili, son-of-a-gun stew, and Texas beans.

In addition to the chuckwagon grub, blacksmithing and rope-making techniques will be sey the Owl from the U.S. Park Service. shown by chuckwagon gang members.

tion in Pampa, there will be a variety of barbetion memorabilia booth and sales, Calico Capers Izzard will be master of ceremonies.

The growing list of entertainment includes, a.m. May 30 at historic Lake McClellan in to date: Plum Creek Brigade Minute Men, Adobe Walls Dancers, Texas Thunder Cloggers, Selby Family & Friends with blue grass music, High Plains Water Ski Team demonstrations, Top O' Texas Trial Association with motorcycle-riding demonstrations, cowboy poetry, children's fishing rodeo, Smokey the phone 359-8209 to register to participate) Bear from the U.S. Forest Service and Wood-

Also scheduled to perform are the Mason Jars Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available (providing 1950s and 1960s music), the Overfrom a booth operated by the Hamburger Sta- comers (vocalists), Texas Old Route 66 Associa-

A taste of the Old West will be in store for cue served by Robinson Meat Market, and Square Dance Club, Proud Heritage Farm Equipment tractor display, Society for Creative Anachronism (medieval program), Adobe Walls Indian Dancers, the U.S. Fourth Cayalry Regiment Memorial, Southern Star Band, Lost Injun Band, archeological presentation, Pampa Boat & Ski Club with a memorabilia display, Lake McClellan (Baldwin's Battle) historical skit-narrative, and mountain bike race (10 a.m., tele-

Arts and crafts booth space is available and can be obtained by calling 665-2433 or 665-8747. Free parking and transportation from the parking area to the events areas will be provided. Panhandle area news man and author Bob

Newspaper: RRC says salt dome overfilled

storage facility apparently was overfilled and leaked, causing a massive explosion that killed three people, a newspaper has reported.

Texas Railroad Commission officials plan to release preliminary results today of their investigation into the explosion near Brenham.

The blast the morning of April 7 killed three people, injured 18 others and caused at least \$6.6 million in property damage.

Railroad Commission investiga-

Trooper dies

EDNA (AP) - A capital murder charge was filed Wednesday against a Houston man accused of shooting a state trooper during a traffic stop.

Bill Davidson, a highway patrolman, died Tuesday night of a gunshot wound he sustained Saturday while stopping a stolen car on U.S. 59 in Jackson County. Ronald Ray Howard, 18, was

arrested by Victoria police shortly after the shooting. He had been held on \$1 million bond on a charge of attempted capital murder. The charge was upgraded

Wednesday by Jackson County District Attorney Bobby Bell. Davidson is survived by his wife, Linda Sue, son Trey, 18, and

daughter Kimberley, 21.

A funeral was scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at Northside Baptist Church in Victoria, with burial to follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Edna.

Press Wednesday they had made a determine a cause. preliminary finding that Seminole overfilled, and that a check valve commission's investigation was failed, resulting in a release of liquefied petroleum gas product from the cavern that touched off the fiery detonation.

'We haven't been able to determine just yet what led up to the incident occurring," commission spokesman Gary Garrison said. "It could be that it is a combination of human or mechanical error. We know what happened now. We're just not completely sure how it happened."

Garrison said the apparent overfill occurred "sometime during the night preceding the explosion.

But Brian Schaible, another Railroad Commission spokesman, would not confirm or deny the report before the news conference.

"We're going to lay out what the preliminary results of some of our fill. tests are," he said. "I don't think we're anywhere near the point yet he said. "It's much too early for us. severe burns in the blast.

BRENHAM (AP) - A salt dome tors told The (Brenham) Banner- where we're going to be able to Our investigation takes many

Railroad Commissioner Jim continuing.

'We have not made a definitive finding yet ourselves," he said. "I don't know whether it (the cavern) was overfilled or not.'

David Leslie, senior vice president of corporate affairs for Mapco Inc., Seminole's parent company, said the overfilling explanation "does not sound possible to me."

"The results of tests that we are conducting so far give us very strong indications that product coming out of that cavern was not a cause of that explosion," Leslie

Also, tests by the National Transportation Safety Board so far have been inconclusive, spokesman had "no information" on any over-

Operation of the cavern has been Pipeline Co.'s storage facility was Nugent said late Wednesday that the halted pending Railroad Commission authorization to restart. Leslie

The explosion destroyed 16 homes and heavily damaged 18 others as it ripped through the rural countryside south of Brenham last

Two people injured in the blast remained in Houston's Hermann Hospital Wednesday. Jane Meinen, 31, was in critical but stable condition, while 3-year-old Travis Medve was in stable condition, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Meinen was injured when the blast destroyed her family's mobile home. Her 5-year-old son,

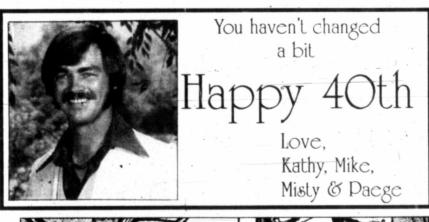
Derrick, was killed instantly. Travis was injured while riding in a car that was burned and nearly Michael Benson said. He said he flattened in the explosion. His mother, 27-year-old Delores Medve, and grandmother, 46-year-old Gloria "We don't speculate on cause," Diver, both died after suffering

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Services tomorrow

BURGESS, Girtha A. - 11 a.m., graveside, Dreamland Cemetery, Amarillo.

RAY, Roy F. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

WEST, Leonard G. – 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

WILLIAMS, Doll - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

WILLIAMSON, Irene – 2 p.m., Assembly of God Church, Silverton.

Obituaries

GIRTHA A. BURGESS

AMARILLO - Girtha A. Burgess, 88, sister of a Wheeler woman, died Wednesday, April 15, 1992. Graveside services are set for 11 a.m. Friday in Dreamland Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor of First Baptist Church of Canyon, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Burgess was born in Hunt County, and had been a Canyon resident form 1938 to 1989. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Survivors include a son, Richard Burgess of Lewisville; two sisters, Hazel Richardson of Wheeler and Hattie Tate of Oklahoma City; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Troy Burgess, in 1969; and a daughter, Virginia Day, in

MARGARET A. HAMMACK

BAKER, La. - Margaret A. Hammack, 60, sister of a Shamrock, Texas, woman, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in Victory Life Temple with the Richard Swearingen, the Rev. Owen McManus, the Rev. L.B. Townley, the Rev. Percy Arnold and the Rev. James Tullier officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery at Baker by Seale Funeral Service Inc. of Denham Springs, La.

Mrs. Hammack was born in Shamrock, Texas. She was a member of Victory Life Temple and was director of Christian education and music. She served as principal of Victory Life Temple Academy. She was preceded in death by her first husband, the Rev. Leonard S. Townley.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Joe Hammack Sr.; a daughter, Elaine Reynolds of Nashville, Tenn.; four stepdaughters, Paula Swearingen, Sharon Walls, Judy Walls and Cynthia Lott, all of Baker; three sons, David Townley and Samuel Townley, both of Atlanta, Ga., and Phillip Townley of Suffolk, Va.; a stepson, Robert Joe Hammack Jr. of Baker; three sisters, Lena Sanderson and Ruth Cantrell, both of Shamrock, Texas, and Bessie Wright of Tyler, Texas: a brother, Charles Ackley of Paris, Texas; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

LEONARD G. WEST Leonard G. West, 66, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Friday in First

Baptist Church in Skellytown with the Rev. Howard Whiteley, pastor of Pampa Apostolic Faith Church, and the Rev. J.C. Burt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. West was born Jan. 31, 1926, in Gassville, Ark. He was a resident of Skellytown from 1927 to

1962. He moved to Hugoton, Kan., in 1962, and then moved to Dumas, Liberal, Kan., Pampa, Garden City, Kan., Hobbs, N.M., and back to Pampa in 1989. He married Louise Gores on Dec. 24, 1943, at Borger. He worked for Northern Natural Gas for 40 years, retiring in 1986 as district manager for the Hobbs, N.M., area. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving during World War II. He was a member of the Bellaire Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M., and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons and daughters-in-law, Dennis Lynn and Shereen West of Siloam Springs, Ark., and Rodney Dean and Donna West of Satanta, Kan.; one sister, Betty Glasscock of Bullhead City, Ariz.; one brother, James West of Clearlake, Calif.; and five grandchildren, Matthew Clay West, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.; Luke Aaron West, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Jesse Ray-Lynn West, Daisy Dean West and Elizabeth Louise West, all of Satanta, Kan.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Roy West, on Nov. 4, 1991

DOLL WILLIAMS

Doll Williams, 90, died Wednesday, April 15, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Gordonsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Williams was born Feb. 2, 1902, in New Middleton, Tenn. She moved to Pampa in 1949 from New Middleton. She worked for M.E. Moses for 30 years, retiring in 1979. She was a member of First Baptist Church. She was church secretary for the First Baptist Church in New Middleton for several

Survivors include three sisters, Nelle Baird, Roberta Tubb, and Jon Fuller, all of Pampa; one brother, H.G. Williams of Athens, Tenn.; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Campbell Williams and C.S. Williams, and two sisters, Gladys Baird and Willie Belle Thomas.

The family requests memorials be made to First Baptist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIORS MENU Southside Senior Citizens Center will not be servng meals on Saturday, according to Mae Williams,

rector. The service will continue again on May 2.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

To Mr. and Mrs. David Wright of Wheeler, a girl.

Dismissals

Leslie Matlock, Pampa Angela Sanford, Pampa Salome Soto, Pampa Tommie Turner, Pampa James T. Weatherly, Pampa Frank Whitney (rehab), Elk City, Okla. Births

Mario Arcos, Lubbock Samuel Bowers, Miami Weldon Bransgrove, Perryton Tabitha Dennis, Fort Hood Maggie Gill, Miami Corean Roberts, Lefors Madeline Rowntree, Pampa Novelene Simpson, Mobeetie Salome Soto, Pampa Glenn Wayne Liles (extended care), Fritch

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Lee Boaz, Shamrock Dismissals No dismissals were reported.

Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, April 15**

Cheryl Ellwanger, 414 Yeager, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

Police reported disorderly conduct at Huff and

Helen Peters, 1001 S. Faulkner, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

Elmer Caler, 804 E. Campbell, reported a burglary at the residence.

Howard Easterling, 1308 W. 22nd, reported a theft at the residence. James Smith, 1128 S. Dwight, reported burglary

of a motor vehicle at 600 W. Foster. Randy's, 401 N. Ballard, reported a theft at the

Israel Silva, 907 E. Gordon, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

> Arrests WEDNESDAY, April 15

Brandi Rose Simpson, 17, 1209 S. Farley, was arrested at 401 N. Ballard on a charge of theft under

Nicholas Prentice, 17, 534 Maple, was arrested in the 1000 block of Neel Road on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

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 15 James Waldrop, 409 1/2 Frost, reported a theft of

Lynda Andrews, Route 1, Box 27-J, reported an

Arrest

WEDNESDAY, April 15 Jamie Lynn Hardman, 19, 1607 Duncan, was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check.

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, April 15

4:25 p.m. - A 1990 Toyota driven by Sameer Mohan, 2300 Duncan, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Tena Waters, 1005 S. Banks, in the 2300 block of Duncan. Mohan was cited for backing when unsafe.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, April 16 6:47 a.m. - Medical assist at 827 S. Russell. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Correction

A page 1 story Wednesday incorrectly reported the city of Pampa awarded a bid to E.D. Baker of Borger for strip paving on the city's southwest side. It should have stated the contract was for seal-coating. We regret any inconvenience this error may have

Clarification

Pledges from the Jail-a-thon event mentioned in a Page 2 article Wednesday are to benefit Tralee Crisis Center and Pampa Crime Stoppers. Deadline for the pledges is set for April 30. Donations may be mailed to Jail-a-thon, P.O. Box 2880, Pampa or brought by the Tralee Crisis Center office, 119 N. Frost.

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Corn 4.60	HealthTrust Inc17 5/8	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand61 1/2	up 1/8
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	Mapco57	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life7 1/8 dn 1/8	Maxus 6 1/2	NC
Serfco2 3/8 NC	McDonald's42 1/4	NC
Occidental 19 3/4 dn 1/8	Mobil63	dn 1/8
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Amoco45 1/4 NC	New York Gold	336.60
Arco104 3/8 up 1	Silver	3:98
Cabot 44 1/4 dn 1/4	West Texas Crude	19.97

Doctor dumps fetuses in field

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) - Two disposal of human fetuses. burned fetuses Wednesday in a field formerly owned by a doctor, officials said.

Larry Balding, a pathologist with the state medical examiner's office, said it was likely they came from an containers were found with the fetuses, he said.

"These babies were just carted like garbage out here," Sheriff Bud Davis said.

District Attorney Miles Zimmer-

passers-by found 173 partially' The fetuses were found on a owned until November 1991 by Dr.

vacant property near Shawnee, about 35 miles east of Oklahoma City, said assistant district attorney Ed Terry. They were packed in double plastic bags.

State medical examiners identiabortion clinic. Suction tube gauze fied 48 of the fetuses as human, with the oldest being 20 weeks old. It was not clear when medical examiners would finish examining the others, which were in varying states of decomposition.

The medical examiner's office said man said it was unclear whether it was not yet possible to tell how Oklahoma has a law governing the long the fetuses had been at the site.

Zimmerman said the field was Nareshkumar Patel of Shawnee. Terry said Patel was listed in the Shawnee telephone book as an obstetrician-gynecologist.

"I don't know. I don't know that," Patel told The Associated Press when asked about the fetuses. He then hung up the telephone. He hung up again on a second call.

Oklahoma City television station KFOR said Patel told the station he had sent an associate to burn "human tissues" in an open field.

Prosecutors planned to try to interview Patel Wednesday night.

Lefors school board OKs class trip

School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday approved a senior class trip to Six Flags Over Texas.

Superintendent Joe Roper said the trip is planned for May 8 and four or five of the nine seniors plan to go on the overnight trip, to be supervised by Ronny and Marian Miller, both Lefors ISD

In other business, the school board discussed, but took no action on a computer contract with Josten's. Roper said the board would like to cut back on contracts to save money.

Roper said school employee Betty Hannon also met with the board in closed session. No action was taken following the session.

A report on Lefors High School's participation in the literary contest of the University Interscholastic League was given and Roper reported that the Lefors students placed fifth out of 12 schools.

The mathematics team of Andy Swires, Michelle Shedeck and Shawna Lock placed first. In calcu-

and Swires placed sixth for a second-place team finish.

Starla Gilbreath was second in literary criticism in the UIL competition held at Frank Phillips College.

also was given. Two write-in candiand expenditures.

LEFORS - Lefors Independent lator applications, Shedeck was dates, Lequeta Berry and Clay first, Ginger Hannon placed fifth Lock, filed by the required April 2 deadline. Barry Jackson and Keith Roberson, both incumbents, have filed for re-election. Three seats will be up for election May 2.

The board also approved routine An update on the May 2 election items of minutes or prior meetings

Pampa spring clean-up week continues through Saturday

Spring clean-up week in Pampa is continuing through Saturday and are scheduled to be at 900 N. Dunresidents are encouraged to bring on can across from Central Park to take Saturday large items they plan to any large items such as old furni-

by Clean Pampa Inc. and the city of fill. Pampa.

Residents can take trash to the landfill, present a copy of their drivers license and water bill, and dump trash for free through Saturday. However, it is not for commercial vehicles or companies, said Clean Pampa Coordinator Pamela Locke.

On Saturday, two flat bed trucks trash to a location on Duncan Street. ture, mattresses, old lawn mowers, The clean-up week is sponsored and useless appliances to the land-

> Tree limbs and yard waste will also be accepted on that date.

"We hope this will afford the citizens an opportunity to get their spring clean-up done without the hassle of worrying about what to do with the waste materials," Locke

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724 Pampa area. Adv. CONTRACTORS. Adv. Remodeling, New Construction.

665-4772, 669-2016. Adv. VIVIAN MALONE is returning to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets. and Health Insurance. Adv. April 7, 1992, Old and new cus-

tomers welcome. 669-3338. Adv. ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Adv. Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

draw an Easter egg for 20-50% Off. price. Adv. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv.

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JACKSON PERKINS Roses all on sale. Watson's Feed and Garden. 669-9871 ask for Andrea or

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1064 N. Hobart, 665-4410 for Car JC's Restaurant 7 ounce Sirloin "To Teach..." Victorian hearts. Adv. LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW \$4.99, 5 ounce Chicken Fry \$3.99

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ALL ITS Charm in the Pampa MONDAY THRU Thursday at Mall has received new shipment of

COLLECTOR CARDS and Repair - All makes. Pickup, deliv- with salad, potatoes and dessert. Comics make Egg-Cellent Easter basket goodies. Major League

STAMPEDE WILL be at City

VISIT THE Easter Bunny at Pampa Mall, Saturday 12-5 p.m. Pictures available. Adv.

PAPER TWIST Basket Class, are at Watson's Feed and Garden cure \$15. Cut, style \$12, Butter- Tuesday 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop.

DRAGON SHIRT Painting Class Monday, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

storms, a low in the 40s and souththe overnight low was 54 degrees. Pampa recorded .89 inches of rain in the past 24 hours ending at 7

REGIONAL FORECAST the mountains with scattered thun-Lows in the 40s Panhandle to 60s extreme south.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy day, through Friday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. South Central Texas, late night and Highs in the upper 70s to lower

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Lows in the 60s, near 70 coast. EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

Plateau, partly cloudy Saturday and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, Sunday, mostly fair Monday. Cool-Wednesday's high was 78 degrees; fair Saturday through Monday. Cooler Sunday. Highs in the lower 80s Saturday, upper 60s Sunday, mid 50s Saturday, near 50 Sunday, and mid 40s Monday, big bend West Texas - Partly cloudy days area, partly cloudy Saturday, and and mostly cloudy at night east of mostly fair Sunday and Monday. Cooler Sunday. Mountains, highs derstorms mainly in the afternoon near 80 Saturday and lower 70s Some storms may be severe. In the lower 40s Saturday, and upper 30s far west, partly cloudy and dry. Sunday and Monday. Lowlands, Highs near 70 northern Panhandle highs in the mid 90s Saturday and to near 90 Big Bend lowlands. mid 80s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid and upper 50s Saturday and Sunday, and upper 40s Mon-South Texas - Hill Country and

morning low clouds Saturday and Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of tonight and Friday with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mainly afternoon showers and the low to mid 80s. Lows in the, thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s. Mostly clear and cooler Mon-70s coast to the 80s elsewhere. day. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 40s hill Country, 50s South Central Texas. Texas coastal bend, late night and morning low West Texas - Texas Panhandle, clouds and some fog Saturday and slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy, Saturday and Sunday, mostly fair warm, windy and humid with a Monday. Cooler Sunday. Highs in slight chance of showers or thunthe mid 70s Saturday, near 60 Sunderstorms. Highs near 80 beaches day and mid 60s Monday. Lows in to near 90 inland. Lows in the the upper 40s Saturday, and lower upper 60s and low 70s inland, mid 40s Sunday and Monday. South 70s immediate coast. Clearing and Plains-Low rolling plains, a slight cooler Monday. Highs in the 70s to cloudy with widely scattered afterchance of thunderstorms Saturday near 80. Lows in the 50s inland to noon showers and thunderstorms and Sunday, mostly fair Monday. the 60s coast. Lower Texas Rio east. A little cooler southeast. Highs Cooler Sunday. Highs in the upper Grande Valley and plains, late night Friday from the 60s to mid 70s 70s Saturday, lower 60s Sunday and morning low clouds and some mountains and north to the mid 70s and upper 60s Monday. Lows in the fog Saturday and Sunday. Other- and mid 80s lower elevations south. upper 40s Saturday, and lower 40s wise partly cloudy, Windy, warm Lows tonight from the mid 20s and Sunday and Monday. Permian and humid with a slight chance of 30s in the mountains and far north-Basin, partly cloudy Saturday and showers or thunderstorms. Highs west to mostly the 40s and low 50s Sunday, mostly fair Monday. Cool- near 80 coast to near 90 inland. elsewhere.

er Sunday. Highs in the lower 80s Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s Saturday, upper 60s Sunday and inland, mid 70s coast. Clearing and near 70 Monday. Lows near 50 Sat- cooler Monday. Highs in the 80s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a urday, and mid 40s Sunday and Lows in the 50s inland, 60s coast. 50 percent chance of thunder- Monday. Concho Valley, Edwards Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, late night and morning low clouds and some fog Saturday mostly cloudy with a high in the er Sunday. Highs in the 50s Saturand Sunday. Otherwise partly upper 60s, a slight chance of rain day and Sunday, and upper 40s cloudy, Breezy, warm and humid and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Monday. Far West Texas, mostly with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s coast to the low and mid 80s inland. Lows in the 60s inland to the low 70s and lower 70s Monday. Lows in the coast. Clearing and cooler Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s

inland, 60s coast. North Texas - Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely Saturday and Sunday. Fair and cooler Monday. West, lows in the 50s Saturday and evening tonight and Friday. Sunday and Monday. Lows in the and Sunday falling into the upper 40s Monday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the low 70s Monday. Central, lows in the 60s Saturday and Sunday falling into the 50s Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the mid 70s Monday. East, lows in the 60s Saturday and Sunday falling into the 50s Monday. Highs in the 80s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the 70s Monday.

> **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Scattered thunder-

storms through Friday, most numerous north and west. Some thunderstorms may be severe with locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs Friday lower 80s south to upper 60s Panhandle. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to lower 60s southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, most numerous east. A few severe thunderstorms possible eastern border. Friday partly

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Rotary awards

Chuck LaBarr, president of the Pampa Rotary Club, displays a crystal medallion and the certificate of appreciation for quality club and club leadership he recently received from Dr. Jim Cook, Rotary District 5730 governor. LaBarr was awarded the plaque after being chosen President of the Year for District 5730 out of 56 Rotary Clubs in the district. The selection was based on his participation and contribution to Rotary International and Rotary Foundation.

Majority of panel favors CED tax

subsequent years. What we are

looking for is stability," said Austin

ISD superintendent Jim B. Hensley.

would propose during the upcoming

special legislative session a consti-

tutional amendment to ratify the

CEDs and legalize those taxes. He

said it would be a backup to

"The only reason I am proposing

this is to break us free of this cycle

Richards' plan.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he

AUSTIN (AP) - A majority of adequate cash flow this year and in public school superintendents on a state advisory panel say passing a constitutional amendment to legalize the current county education district property tax is the best way to solve the school finance problem.

"At least we'd know where we stand," said Stan Paz of El Paso, one of 20 superintendents on the panel set up by state Sen. Carl Parker and Education Commissioner

The CED property tax – levied in of going back to court," Parker 188 countywide or multicounty districts - was declared unconstitutional earlier this year by the Texas Supreme Court. The court gave the Legislature until June 1993 to remedy the problem.

The superintendents met Tuesday to discuss funding options. Some sharply criticized Gov. Ann Richards' plan to take all business and mineral property away from local districts and tax it on a

statewide basis. In an informal vote, 13 of the committee members said legitimizing the CEDs would be the best

"That concept of funding has an

Firefighter enters guilty plea to arson

BIG SPRING (AP) - A former volunteer firefighter who said he was obsessed with the firefighting movie "Backdraft," on Wednesday pleaded guilty to a count of arson.

John Foster, 19, was sentenced to six years' deferred adjudication, meaning he won't have to serve jail time if he abides by the law during that time, after which the case will be expunged from his record.

Foster also was fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay \$4,250 restitution, plus court costs and attorney fees. He has been dismissed as a Howard County volunteer firefighter.

Foster acknowledged he set three vacant houses ablaze in Coahoma last month. Nobody was injured.

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Taste of the Old West on the menu for Gray County's 90th anniversary A taste of the Old West will be in store for cue served by Robinson Meat Market, and Square Dance Club, Proud Heritage Farm

those attending the Gray County 90th Anniver- Swans will have available ice cream bars. sary Celebration scheduled to begin at 9 south Gray County.

Lake McClellan Chuckwagon Camp, headed up by Delbert Trew of McLean and Alanreed, will have on hand six chuckwagons with ranchhands dishing out homemade cowboy chili, son-of-a-gun stew, and Texas beans.

In addition to the chuckwagon grub, blacksmithing and rope-making techniques will be shown by chuckwagon gang members.

The growing list of entertainment includes, a.m. May 30 at historic Lake McClellan in to date: Plum Creek Brigade Minute Men, Adobe Walls Dancers, Texas Thunder Cloggers, Selby Family & Friends with blue grass music, High Plains Water Ski Team demonstrations, Top O' Texas Trial Association with motorcycle-riding demonstrations, cowboy poetry, children's fishing rodeo, Smokey the Bear from the U.S. Forest Service and Woodsey the Owl from the U.S. Park Service.

Also scheduled to perform are the Mason Jars Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available (providing 1950s and 1960s music), the Overfrom a booth operated by the Hamburger Sta- comers (vocalists), Texas Old Route 66 Associa-

Equipment tractor display, Society for Creative Anachronism (medieval program), Adobe Walls Indian Dancers, the U.S. Fourth Cavalry Regiment Memorial, Southern Star Band, Lost Injun Band, archeological presentation, Pampa Boat & Ski Club with a memorabilia display, Lake McClellan (Baldwin's Battle) historical skit-narrative, and mountain bike race (10 a.m., telephone 359-8209 to register to participate).

Arts and crafts booth space is available and can be obtained by calling 665-2433 or 665-8747. Free parking and transportation from the parking area to the events areas will be provided. Panhandle area news man and author Bob tion in Pampa, there will be a variety of barbe- tion memorabilia booth and sales, Calico Capers Izzard will be master of ceremonies.

Newspaper: RRC says salt dome overfilled

storage facility apparently was overfilled and leaked, causing a massive explosion that killed three

people, a newspaper has reported. Texas Railroad Commission officials plan to release preliminary results today of their investigation into the explosion near Brenham.

The blast the morning of April 7 killed three people, injured 18 others and caused at least \$6.6 million in property damage.

Railroad Commission investiga-

Trooper dies

EDNA (AP) – A capital murder charge was filed Wednesday against a Houston man accused of shooting a state trooper during a traffic stop.

Bill Davidson, a highway patrolman, died Tuesday night of a gunshot wound he sustained Saturday while stopping a stolen car on U.S. 59 in Jackson County.

Ronald Ray Howard, 18, was arrested by Victoria police shortly after the shooting. He had been held on \$1 million bond on a charge of attempted capital murder. The charge was upgraded

Wednesday by Jackson County District Attorney Bobby Bell.

Davidson is survived by his wife, Linda Sue, son Trey, 18, and daughter Kimberley, 21.

A funeral was scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at Northside Baptist Church in Victoria, with burial to follow at Memory Gardens Ceme-

Press Wednesday they had made a determine a cause.' preliminary finding that Seminole Pipeline Co.'s storage facility was Nugent said late Wednesday that the overfilled, and that a check valve commission's investigation was failed, resulting in a release of lique- continuing. fied petroleum gas product from the cavern that touched off the fiery det-

'We haven't been able to determine just yet what led up to the incident occurring," commission spokesman Gary Garrison said. "It could be that it is a combination of human or mechanical error. We know what happened now. We're

night preceding the explosion.'

But Brian Schaible, another Railroad Commission spokesman, portation Safety Board so far have would not confirm or deny the report before the news conference.

preliminary results of some of our fill. tests are," he said. "I don't think we're anywhere near the point yet he said. "It's much too early for us. severe burns in the blast.

Railroad Commissioner Jim

'We have not made a definitive finding yet ourselves," he said. "I don'tiknow whether it (the cavern)

was overfilled or not.' David Leslie, senior vice president of corporate affairs for Mapco Inc., Seminole's parent company, said the overfilling explanation "does not sound possible to me."

"The results of tests that we are just not completely sure how it hap- conducting so far give us very strong indications that product com-Garrison said the apparent overfill ing out of that cavern was not a occurred "sometime during the cause of that explosion," Leslie

Also, tests by the National Transbeen inconclusive, spokesman 'We're going to lay out what the had "no information" on any over- er, 27-year-old Delores Medve, and

"We don't speculate on cause,"

BRENHAM (AP) - A salt dome tors told The (Brenham) Banner- where we're going to be able to Our investigation takes many months.'

> Operation of the cavern has been halted pending Railroad Commission authorization to restart, Leslie

The explosion destroyed 16 homes and heavily damaged 18 others as it ripped through the rural countryside south of Brenham last

Two people injured in the blast remained in Houston's Hermann Hospital Wednesday. Jane Meinen, 31, was in critical but stable condition, while 3-year-old Travis Medve was in stable condition, hospital

Mrs. Meinen was injured when the blast destroyed her family's mobile home. Her 5-year-old son, Derrick, was killed instantly.

Travis was injured while riding in a car that was burned and nearly Michael Benson said. He said he flattened in the explosion. His mothgrandmother, 46-year-old Gloria Diver, both died after suffering

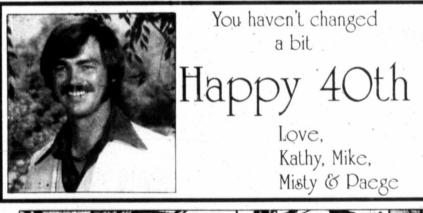
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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. handouts won't help CIS

Americans always treat generously those in need, even those who have fought wars against us. Now we're helping Russia, Ukraine, and the other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

How best to help the CIS? Some things are uncontroversial. President Bush has removed most barriers to transfers of technology to the CIS. U.S. businesses are being encouraged to open factories in the CIS, invest in CIS businesses, and hire CIS scientists, inventors, and computer programmers. Cultural and scientific exchanges also will be broadened. Religious and ethnic ties are being strengthened.

It is even laudable that the United States, along with other industrial nations, is aiding the ICS members in setting up stable currencies and national banking systems.

NOW SHOWING TUMP But the program President Bush announced this week also includes some objectionable elements, in particular the \$24 billion aid package whose cost will be shared with the other Group of Seven industrial nations: Germany, France, England, Italy, Canada, and Japan. The U.S. taxpayers' burden weighs in at \$4.35 billion, according to White House and Treasury Department reports. Some of this is in the form of "loans," which, given the pattern of past foreign aid, will be "repaid" by yet more "loans" coming from U.S. taxpayers.

There are two reasons why such foreign aid is questionable. First, there is the moral question of government's right to seize money through taxation to dole it out to favored interests. The new expenditure is especially galling during a time of economic stagnation in our own country. How can a government with a \$400 billion deficit give away even \$1, let alone \$4.35 billion (and probably more in future years)?

Second, foreign aid most often harms the nations that get it. Like welfare, it causes dependency. Some countries, such as Yugoslavia, have been on the international dole for four decades and remain impoverished. By contrast, Hong Kong, which receives no foreign aid, is a booming, free-market metropolis.

Indeed, some Russians said that while they welcome the help, the real need is to prepare for the future. "Help is a good thing," Muscovite Yegor Emelianov was quoted as saying, "it will help us get going. We don't need food. We do need technology.'

Veteran New York Times diplomatic correspondent Leslie Gelb wrote on March 30, "Various forms of Western aid to the ex-Soviet states totaled about \$50 billion in the last 20 months, and the money has virtually disappeared without a trace or a dent on the economic picture." How about the repayment of loans? Gelb reported," The ex-Soviet states are now meeting only 30 percent of their interest payments (and almost no principal) on debts to the West of \$70 billion. Most of this is owed to or guaranteed by Western governments." That is, taxpayers will pick up the tab.

Clearly, we should help the CIS return to a market economy. But foreign aid not only robs U.S. taxpayers, it only delays the hard choices Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the other CIS leaders must make to dismantle socialism and restore capitalism.

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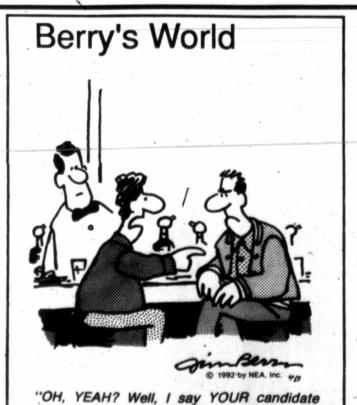
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Cranky voters deliver odd message

From Britain comes the clear message of a disgruntled electorate: Leave the bums in.

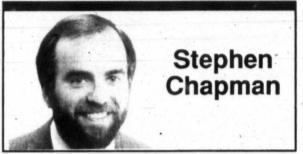
The British economy is in worse shape than ours, with unemployment above nine percent and interest rates high. Like the United States, Britain has had more than a decade of conservative policies whose recent results are disappointing. Yet Britons couldn't quite stomach restoring power to the Labor Party, which produced the chaos and decline of the 1970s. Their decision to keep John Major's Conservatives in power was a triumph of experience over hope.

The prevailing attitude extends beyond Britain. The persistent global economic slump has vexed voters everywhere from the Alps to Alaska. But they are at a loss what to do about it.

In France, President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists did poorly in the recent regional elections, but his conservative opponents also managed to lose ground. In Germany and Italy, voters have Government. This time, the left has been mysteriousturned against the parties in power without reaching agreement on any alternative.

This country's most prominent incumbent, George Bush, can take comfort. Though the citizens of the West are universally unhappy with the status quo, they harbor a gloomy suspicions that anything else will be worse. He can hope that Americans, like Britons, will decide that the only thing scarier than sticking with what they've got is going back to what they had before.

Bush can also pray that the gods of history



ing high ever since. Just as Margaret Thatcher's 1979 victory foreshadowed the Reagan landslide, the survival of her duller and more moderate successor augurs well for Bush.

In both America and Europe, this recession is notable for not precipitating an ideological shift in the populace. The Great Depression doomed laissez-faire, and the stagflation of the '70s ended the era of Big ly unable to capitalize on the failings of the right.

How come? Probably because socialism and the ever-expanding welfare state have been discredited everywhere. Britain's Laborites, once fire-breathing enemies of the corporate sector, solemnly pledged not to renationalize industries that Margaret Thatcher had turned over to the private sector. Here, only one Democratic presidential candidate, Tom Harkin, dared to sound the old themes of class warfare, and hardly anyone enlisted.

The prosperity of the 1980s may have been in the '60s, up and then down in the '70s, and fly-that the chief function of elected officials is to Everything is lousy; let's not make it worse.

... AND BLACK MEN

CAN'T GET EDUCATED UNLESS

THEY CAN JUMP.

cultivate a thriving private sector that rewards success. This leaves opposition parties with little to distinguish them from those in office. Democrats have railed for years against Ronald Reagan's tax cuts, but Bill Clinton's proposal to soak the rich would leave the highest tax rate barely half what it was when Reagan arrived.

Unlike the Barry Goldwater of 1964, who offered "a choice, not an echo," the Democrats provide both, trying to sound like Republicans, only less so. The problem is that, like the Republicans of the 1940s, whose message was that they could run the New Deal better than the people who invented it, the Democrats can't allay the fear that they really want to dismantle the achievements of the recent past.

That doesn't mean Americans (or Britons) are satisfied. But their anger is diffuse and often frivolous, directed at everything in general and nothing in particular. Cartoonist Mike Peters summed up the national mood in a recent cartoon of a man sitting in front of his TV set. "Instant replay ban!" he fumes. "That does it. I'm voting for Brown!"

The failures of liberal governments in the West and communist governments in the East have fostered mass doubt in the ability of the state to solve problems, except by getting out of the way. When problems, (poverty, crime, recessions) refuse to yield to conservative remedies, many voters conclude not that liberal remedies will work, but that nothing will work.

Three years of economic stress have made voters won't change their habits. Since World War II, interrupted, but the policies behind it - free mar- cranky with all politicians, not just those in power. American Republicans and British Tories have kets, lower taxes, open trade - retain broad George Bush, like John Major, may manage to profit risen and fallen in tandem - up in the 1950s, down acceptance. Around the globe, the consensus is from the strange mood of the electorate, which says:

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 16, the 107th day of 1992. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 16, 1889, comedian and movie director Charles Chaplin, creator of film classics including "The Tramp," "The Gold Rush," "City Lights" and "Modern Times," was born in London.

On this date:

In 1789, President-elect George Washington left Mount Vernon, Va., for his inauguration in New York.

In 1862, a bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became

In 1912, Harriet Quimby became the first woman to fly across the English Channel, using a Bleriot " monoplane to travel from Dover, England, to Hardelot, France.

In 1947, at least 500 people died in a series of fires and explosions in Texas City, Texas, after a French freighter blew up in the harbor.

Putting Bill Clinton on the hot seat

"Welcome, Governor Clinton, to the 'Lewis Grizzard Show.

"Glad to be here, Lewis, but before we start I must tell you I will not answer questions that do not pertain to the real issues in this campaign." "Issues?"

"Yeah. Foreign policy. Economic recovery." "What on earth are you talking about, Governor Clinton?"

"What I'm talking about is, I'm sick and tired of people like you going on about my personal life stake in the 1992 election."

"What does foreign policy and economic recovdig up some dirt. Do you think I've become a rich talk show host asking about foreign policy and economic recovery? This isn't 'Meet the press', Gov. This is 'Go for the Jugular.'

"I've answered all those questions before. Yes, I haven't had a perfect marriage, and, yes, I've tried 'body else. I'm Bill Clinton, not Ted Kennedy." marijuana, but that's all I'm going to say.'

"Governor, is it true you sleep in the nude?" "That isn't any of your business!"

"So you don't deny it. Hitler slept in the nude,

you know..."

"I just can't believe this line of questioning,

and not asking where I stand on what is really at Lewis. Now, if I'm elected president, the first thing I would do to get the economy moving again"

'Hold it, you Nazi pervert. I was asking you ery got to do with anything? I invited you here to about sleeping in the nude and you go off on some tangent about the economy. Nobody wants to hear that. Let me ask you this, Governor, have you ever been in a night spot in Palm Beach known as Au

"I think you've got me confused with some-

'So you are, you degenerate. But that doesn't answer my next question. When you tried marijuana, were you or were you not watching a pornographic film titled 'Long Dong Silver'?"

"I have never seen a pornographic film in my

Lewis Grizzard

"Listen, I've had about all of this I'm going to take. I'm not Teddy Kennedy. I'm not Clarence Thomas and I'm not Willie Smith and I'm not a draft dodger. Now when it comes to the environ-

"No, you listen to me, Governor - who cares about the environment? I want to know if you have ever fondled a Miss Black America contestant.

"This is ridiculous! And stop drooling, will

"You're tap dancing again, Slick Willie. The voters have a right to know if you're a womanizing, draft-dodging, dope addict, which I personally think you are, but I try not to allow my own feelings to get in the way of an honest, straight forward interview. Are you now, or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?

"I'm outta here." "Is it true your wife has a tattoo on her....Well, sorry folks. It seems the Governor couldn't take the

heat and has left the studio. "We're running out of time, anyway. Tomorrow my guest will be Democratic presidential candidate

Jerry Brown, and, hey, why has he never married? Could it be that he's ...? "We'll see you then, journalism fans."

Candidates silent on Japan bashing

In early April, if anyone had momentarily forgotten which primary was coming up, Bill Clinton was there to remind them that it was New York. Clinton accused George Bush of neglecting Israel and even laid a climate of "overt anti-Semitism" at Bush's political doorstep. Among members of New York's pivotal Jewish

electoral bloc (20 percent), Clinton's unconscionable pandering played well.

Clinton chooses his ethnic shots with a sure instinct, like a crisply efficient pool player calling a side pocket. In early March, when he attended a black church in Georgia, he never mentioned Israel or anti-Semitism. Instead he accused the Bush campaign of trying to "divide us by race" and promised with finger-pointing sanctimoniousness that "they're not going to get away with it." The black congregation ate it

If you wait for the right primary and the right ethnic situation, Clinton will pander to the lowest common denominator of ethnic concerns.

A few critics have suggested uncharitably that Bush might try to pull off another Persian Gulf skirmish to assure his re-election. With similar logic, they believe Bill Clinton might be capable of sponsoring a race riot if it would grease his pathway to the White House.

Dressed up in his Sunday-best charisma, Clinton drips with the same happy sincerity as a hog wallowing in slop. "Slick Willie," is not an accidentally conferred sobriquet. Many feel that his



trustworthiness quotient hovers somewhere between Richard Nixon's and P.T. Barnum's.

Clinton has fulminated on the evils of racial divisiveness and anti-Semitism with hound dogeved sincerity. But he has been notoriously silent on Japan and Japanese-Americans.

Then again, so have George Bush, Jerry Brown, and Patrick J. Buchanan.

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James Setapen, music director and conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, left, with composer Samuel Jones. They are in the Palo Duro Canyon amphitheatre.

Careless handling yields negative impact on photos

By BARBARA MAYER For AP Special Features

Family photos are among the most commonly cherished possessions, but they are seldom properly

'The two biggest destroyers of old photographs are improper framing and storage in damp basements or attics," says Debbie Hess Norris, a photo conservator.

Norris, associate director of the art conservation program at the University of Delaware-Winterthur, wrote the chapter on photographs in "Caring For Your Collections," \$37.50 and recently published by Abrams.

Some tips from her on photo preservation: -

Use a mat when framing photos. This prevents the photo from sticking to the glass in humid weather. Display photos out of direct light. Ultraviolet rays of sunlight and artificial light destroy them.

 Store photos in a center hall closet on one of the main floors of the house. Both attic and basement are susceptible to dampness, an enemy of photographs.

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fragile usually are 19th century photos. If the collection is large, making the covers prohibitively expensive, collect them in archival quality boxes or photo albums.

- Don't use magnetic album pages for photos. The pictures often get stuck to the adhesive backing, which deteriorates over time. Poor quality plastic coverings may discolor the image."

 When storing photos or slides, use polyethylene or polypropylene instead of polyvinyl chloride (PVC)

"PVC slide pages are more unstable and give off hydrochloric acid as they deteriorate over time," she says. "Ideally, set up a storage system where you can write on an enclosure, and not on the photo itself," Norris says. "If you do write on a photograph, at least write in

If a treasured photograph needs restoring, find a photo conservator. The American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works in Washington maintains a nationwide referral service. Local historic societies and museums may - Place each rare photo in its also be willing to provide refer-

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How to get refunds on those non-refundable tickets

By JENNIFER MERIN For AP Special Features

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> The same can be done with return flights, but all travel must be completed by the date specified as a condition of the original fare.

> For return travel, holders of nonrefundable and non-changeable tickets are now allowed standby for earlier or later flights on the same day of their originally scheduled flight. If they want to travel on another day, they must pay the \$75

> Even if you don't meet requirements for changing travel dates or times, airlines can still be accomvations clerks warn that regulations are strictly followed, airport personnel will often make exceptions in the interest of good customer relations. These are, after all, highly competitive times for airlines and, as long as the competition lasts, travelers can command

tickets with special promotional travel to be changed. A doctor's eight days before departure on a alty. Couple's marriage weathers man's winter of discontent

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, while in the throes of a mid-life crisis, "Walter," my husband of 29 years, was approached by a business associate who told him she was attracted to him, and would "like to know him

Six weeks later, on his birthday, she treated him to lunch — and more. As a gag, she blindfolded him and drove him to an expensive hotel, and took him to a room where she had lunch and a bottle of wine waiting. When he removed the blindfold, she explained that she had chosen a hotel room so they could eat and talk without having to worry about being seen! You have a pretty good idea of what happened during their threehour lunch.

Two days later, she stopped by his office and told him she had been feeling guilty for not telling him she has genital herpes! She said she realized it was active again the day after they were together.

By some miracle, my husband did not catch the disease, but the next man she "wants to know better" might not be so lucky. I'm also happy to say that, after professional counseling, our marriage is on solid ground once again. We have sur-vived Walter's mid-life crisis. **DALLAS HOUSEWIFE**

DEAR DALLAS: Your husband was very lucky he did not con-

tract herpes from someone who was on the verge of an outbreak. And congratulations on surviving your husband's "mid-life cri-However, it might be a good idea if both you and Walter were

tested to see if you have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the nursing home administrator who once again chastised those of us who have parents in convalescent hospitals who don't visit long enough, or often enough:

I, for one, am tired of having stones thrown, from the likes of her, at those of us who have parents for whom we were caregivers for many years, until we could no longer handle the problem at home. (The "problem" being a parent who had numerous strokes that deteriorated her brain to the point that she completely lost all control of her bodily functions, and particularly one who no Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

longer knew who we were. My loving mother's slow "death' began 12 years ago. Today, she hasn't a clue who I am, nor does she know her other daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren or great-grandchil-

Yes, my visits are not very long. But I come often to make sure she is clean and comfortable, and that she

has everything she wants and needs. The nursing home in which we have her is of fine quality, and I will not even go into the expense involved. I am not wealthy, nor are my sisters or brothers, but we regard this expense as a necessity — not a luxury.

(We economize on other things.) To visit our mother is no joy. It is

this lady who was once a dynamic, beautiful, brilliant woman. Now I cling to the memory of the person she was.

My mother "died" several years

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Opinion

U.S. handouts won't help CIS

Americans always treat generously those in need, even those who have fought wars against us. Now we're helping Russia, Ukraine, and the other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

How best to help the CIS? Some things are uncontroversial. President Bush has removed most barriers to transfers of technology to the CIS. U.S. businesses are being encouraged to open factories in the CIS, invest in CIS businesses, and hire CIS scientists, inventors, and computer programmers. Cultural and scientific exchanges also will be broadened. Religious and ethnic ties are being strengthened.

It is even laudable that the United States, along with other industrial nations, is aiding the ICS members in setting up stable currencies and national banking systems.

NOW SHOWING THAT INDIVIDUAL SHOWING THE INDIVIDUAL SHOWING THAT INDIVIDUAL SHO But the program President Bush announced this week also includes some objectionable elements, in particular the \$24 billion aid package whose cost will be shared with the other Group of Seven industrial nations: Germany, France, England, Italy, Canada, and Japan. The U.S. taxpayers' burden weighs in at \$4.35 billion, according to White House and Treasury Department reports. Some of this is in the form of "loans," which, given the pattern of past foreign aid, will be "repaid" by yet more "loans" coming from U.S. taxpayers.

There are two reasons why such foreign aid is questionable. First, there is the moral question of government's right to seize money through taxation to dole it out to favored interests. The new expenditure is especially galling during a time of economic stagnation in our own country. How can a government with a \$400 billion deficit give away even \$1, let alone \$4.35 billion (and probably more in future years)?

Second, foreign aid most often harms the nations that get it. Like welfare, it causes dependency. Some countries, such as Yugoslavia, have been on the international dole for four decades and remain. impoverished. By contrast, Hong Kong, which receives no foreign aid, is a booming, free-market metropolis.

Indeed, some Russians said that while they welcome the help, the real need is to prepare for the future. "Help is a good thing," Muscovite Yegor Emelianov was quoted as saying, "it will help us get going. We don't need food. We do need technology.'

Veteran New York Times diplomatic correspondent Leslie Gelb wrote on March 30, "Various forms of Western aid to the ex-Soviet states totaled about \$50 billion in the last 20 months, and the money has virtually disappeared without a trace or a dent on the economic picture." How about the repayment of loans? Gelb reported," The ex-Soviet states are now meeting only 30 percent of their interest payments (and almost no principal) on debts to the West of \$70 billion. Most of this is owed to or guaranteed by Western governments." That is, taxpayers will pick up the tab.

Clearly, we should help the CIS return to a market economy. But foreign aid not only robs U.S. taxpayers, it only delays the hard choices Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the other CIS leaders must make to dismantle socialism and restore capitalism.

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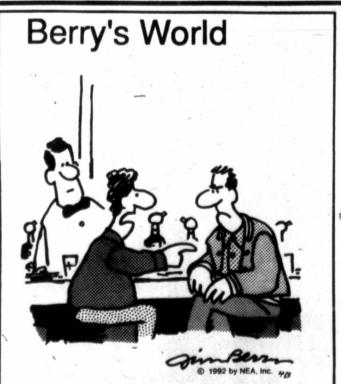
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"OH, YEAH? Well, I say YOUR candidate does more pandering for votes than MY candidate."

Cranky voters deliver odd message

From Britain comes the clear message of a disgruntled electorate: Leave the bums in.

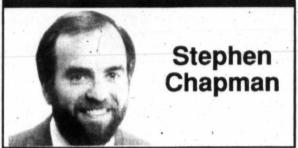
The British economy is in worse shape than ours, with unemployment above nine percent and interest rates high. Like the United States, Britain has had more than a decade of conservative policies whose recent results are disappointing. Yet Britons couldn't quite stomach restoring power to the Labor Party, which produced the chaos and decline of the 1970s. Their decision to keep John Major's Conservatives in power was a triumph of experience over hope.

The prevailing attitude extends beyond Britain. The persistent global economic slump has vexed voters everywhere from the Alps to Alaska. But they are at a loss what to do about it.

In France, President François Mitterrand's Socialists did poorly in the recent regional elections, but his conservative opponents also managed to lose ground. In Germany and Italy, voters have turned against the parties in power without reaching agreement on any alternative.

This country's most prominent incumbent, George Bush, can take comfort. Though the citizens of the West are universally unhappy with the status quo, they harbor a gloomy suspicions that anything else will be worse. He can hope that Americans, like Britons, will decide that the only thing scarier than sticking with what they've got is going back to what they had before.

Bush can also pray that the gods of history won't change their habits. Since World War II, American Republicans and British Tories have risen and fallen in tandem - up in the 1950s, down acceptance. Around the globe, the consensus is



ing high ever since. Just as Margaret Thatcher's 1979 victory foreshadowed the Reagan landslide, the survival of her duller and more moderate successor augurs well for Bush.

In both America and Europe, this recession is notable for not precipitating an ideological shift in the populace. The Great Depression doomed laissez-faire, and the stagflation of the '70s ended the era of Big Government. This time, the left has been mysteriously unable to capitalize on the failings of the right.

How come? Probably because socialism and the ever-expanding welfare state have been discredited everywhere. Britain's Laborites, once fire-breathing enemies of the corporate sector, solemnly pledged not to renationalize industries that Margaret Thatcher had turned over to the private sector. Here, only one Democratic presidential candidate, Tom Harkin, dared to sound the old themes of class warfare, and hardly anyone enlisted.

The prosperity of the 1980s may have been interrupted, but the policies behind it - free markets, lower taxes, open trade - retain broad in the '60s, up and then down in the '70s, and fly-that the chief function of elected officials is to Everything is lousy; let's not make it worse.

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cultivate a thriving private sector that rewards success.

This leaves opposition parties with little to distinguish them from those in office. Democrats have railed for years against Ronald Reagan's tax cuts, but Bill Clinton's proposal to soak the rich would leave the highest tax rate barely half what it was when Reagan arrived.

Unlike the Barry Goldwater of 1964, who offered "a choice, not an echo," the Democrats provide both, trying to sound like Republicans, only less so. The problem is that, like the Republicans of the 1940s, whose message was that they could run the New Deal better than the people who invented it, the Democrats can't allay the fear that they really want to dismantle the achievements of the recent past.

That doesn't mean Americans (or Britons) are satisfied. But their anger is diffuse and often frivolous, directed at everything in general and nothing in particular. Cartoonist Mike Peters summed up the national mood in a recent cartoon of a man sitting in front of his TV set. "Instant replay ban!" he fumes. "That does it. I'm voting for Brown!"

The failures of liberal governments in the West and communist governments in the East have fostered mass doubt in the ability of the state to solve problems, except by getting out of the way. When problems, (poverty, crime, recessions) refuse to yield to conservative remedies, many voters conclude not that liberal remedies will work, but that nothing will work.

Three years of economic stress have made voters cranky with all politicians, not just those in power. George Bush, like John Major, may manage to profit from the strange mood of the electorate, which says:

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 16, the 107th day of 1992. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 16, 1889, comedian and movie director Charles Chaplin, creator of film classics including "The Tramp," "The Gold Rush," "City Lights" and "Modern Times," was born in London.

On this date:

In 1789, President-elect George Washington left Mount Vernon, Va., for his inauguration in New York. In 1862, a bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became

In 1912, Harriet Quimby became the first woman to fly across the English Channel, using a Bleriot monoplane to travel from Dover, England, to Hardelot, France.

In 1947, at least 500 people died in a series of fires and explosions in Texas City, Texas, after a French freighter blew up in the harbor.

Putting Bill Clinton on the hot seat

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"Welcome, Governor Clinton, to the 'Lewis Grizzard Show.

"Glad to be here, Lewis, but before we start I must tell you I will not answer questions that do not pertain to the real issues in this campaign."

"Yeah. Foreign policy. Economic recovery." "What on earth are you talking about, Governor

"What I'm talking about is, I'm sick and tired of people like you going on about my personal life and not asking where I stand on what is really at stake in the 1992 election.

"What does foreign policy and economic recovery got to do with anything? I invited you here to about sleeping in the nude and you go off on some dig up some dirt. Do you think I've become a rich talk show host asking about foreign policy and economic recovery? This isn't 'Meet the press', Gov. This is 'Go for the Jugular.'

"I've answered all those questions before. Yes, I haven't had a perfect marriage, and, yes, I've tried 'body else. I'm Bill Clinton, not Ted Kennedy.' marijuana, but that's all I'm going to say. "Governor, is it true you sleep in the nude?"

"That isn't any of your business!"

"So you don't deny it. Hitler slept in the nude, you know...'

"I just can't believe this line of questioning, entire life."

Lewis. Now, if I'm elected president, the first thing I would do to get the economy moving again"

"Hold it, you Nazi pervert. I was asking you tangent about the economy. Nobody wants to hear that. Let me ask you this, Governor, have you ever been in a night spot in Palm Beach known as Au

"I think you've got me confused with some-

'So you are, you degenerate. But that doesn't answer my next question. When you tried marijuana, were you or were you not watching a pornographic film titled 'Long Dong Silver'?"

"I have never seen a pornographic film in my

"But you are a draft dodger?"

"Listen, I've had about all of this I'm going to take. I'm not Teddy Kennedy. I'm not Clarence Thomas and I'm not Willie Smith and I'm not a draft dodger. Now when it comes to the environ-

"No, you listen to me, Governor - who cares about the environment? I want to know if you have ever fondled a Miss Black America contestant."

'This is ridiculous! And stop drooling, will

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"You're tap dancing again, Slick Willie. The voters have a right to know if you're a womanizing, draft-dodging, dope addict, which I personally think you are, but I try not to allow my own feelings to get in the way of an honest, straight forward interview. Are you now, or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?"

"I'm outta here."

"Is it true your wife has a tattoo on her....Well, sorry folks. It seems the Governor couldn't take the heat and has left the studio.

"We're running out of time, anyway. Tomorrow my guest will be Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown, and, hey, why has he never married? Could it be that he's...?

"We'll see you then, journalism fans."

Candidates silent on Japan bashing

In early April, if anyone had momentarily forgotten which primary was coming up, Bill Clinton was there to remind them that it was New York. Clinton accused George Bush of neglecting Israel and even laid a climate of "overt anti-Semitism" at Bush's political doorstep. Among members of New York's pivotal Jewish

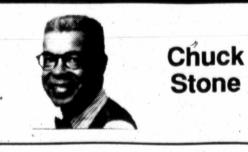
electoral bloc (20 percent), Clinton's unconscionable pandering played well.

Clinton chooses his ethnic shots with a sure instinct, like a crisply efficient pool player calling a side pocket. In early March, when he attended a black church in Georgia, he never mentioned Israel or anti-Semitism. Instead he accused the Bush campaign of trying to "divide us by race" and promised with finger-pointing sanctimoniousness that "they're not going to get away with it." The black congregation ate it

If you wait for the right primary and the right ethnic situation, Clinton will pander to the lowest common denominator of ethnic concerns.

A few critics have suggested uncharitably that Bush might try to pull off another Persian Gulf skirmish to assure his re-election. With similar logic, they believe Bill Clinton might be capable of sponsoring a race riot if it would grease his pathway to the White House.

Dressed up in his Sunday-best charisma, Clinton drips with the same happy sincerity as a hog wallowing in slop. "Slick Willie," is not an accidentally conferred sobriquet. Many feel that his



trustworthiness quotient hovers somewhere between Richard Nixon's and P.T. Barnum's.

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Lifestyles Symphony premieres

In a first for Pampa, the Arts Association and made posp.m., May 3.

Tickets may be purchased at Tarpley Music Co. and the premier weekend will be at 7:30 Chamber of Commerce. Any p.m., May 1, at the amphitheremaining tickets will be sold at atre at Palo Duro Canyon. The the door. Amarillo Symphony second performance will be at 8 season tickets will be honored.

Commissioned by the Amar-Duro Canyon Symphony" will portray the geography and texaccording to the composer Dr. Strauss. Samuel Jones.

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sponsored by the Pampa Fine said the composer.

"Palo Duro Canyon Symphony" sible in part with grants from will be presented by the Amar- the M.K. Brown, McCarley illo Symphony Orchestra at Foundation, David and Nona M.K. Brown Auditorium, 2 Payne Foundation, and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

The first performance of the p.m., May 2, at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium. In illo Symphony Board, the "Palo" addition to the premiered symphony, the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra will be performing ture of the canyon and its pro- numbers by Hector Berlioz, gression from morning to night, Antonin Dvorak, and Richard

While writing the sympho-Jones is professor of compony, Jones camped in the canyon sition and director of graduate and returned several times over studies at the Shepherd School of the past two years to experi-Music, which he founded at Rice ence it in different seasons. He University in Houston. His com- said he particularly wanted to positions include works commis- capture the feeling one has sioned by the Houston Sympho- when driving along the flat terny, the American Symphony rain and suddenly the bottom Orchestra League, and the drops out and there's a 110-Shenandoah Valley Music Festi- mile-long canyon. "It was for me, as it is for everyone, a The Pampa performance is deeply moving experience,"



James Setapen, music director and conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, left, with composer Samuel Jones. They are in the Palo Duro Canyon amphitheatre.

Careless handling yields negative impact on photos By BARBARA MAYER fragile usually are 19th century pho-

For AP Special Features

Family photos are among the most commonly cherished possessions, but they are seldom properly cared for.

"The two biggest destroyers of old photographs are improper framing and storage in damp basements or attics," says Debbie Hess Norris, a photo conservator.

Norris, associate director of the art conservation program at the University of Delaware-Winterthur, wrote the chapter on photographs in "Caring For Your Collections," \$37.50 and recently published by Abrams.

Some tips from her on photo preservation:

Use a mat when framing photos. This prevents the photo from sticking to the glass in humid weather. Display photos out of direct light. Ultraviolet rays of sunlight and artificial light destroy them.

 Store photos in a center hall closet on one of the main floors of the house. Both attic and basement are susceptible to dampness, an enemy of photographs.

own protective cover. The most ences.

fragile usually are 19th century photos. If the collection is large, making the covers prohibitively expensive, collect them in archival quality boxes or photo albums.

- Don't use magnetic album pages for photos. The pictures often get stuck to the adhesive backing, which deteriorates over time. Poor quality plastic coverings may discolor the image.

 When storing photos or slides, use polyethylene or polypropylene instead of polyvinyl chloride (PVC)

"PVC slide pages are more unstable and give off hydrochloric acid as they deteriorate over time," she says. "Ideally, set up a storage system where you can write on an enclosure, and not on the photo itself," Norris says. "If you do write on a photograph, at least write in pencil."

If a treasured photograph needs restoring, find a photo conservator. The American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works in Washington maintains a nationwide referral service. Local historic societies and museums may - Place each rare photo in its also be willing to provide refer-

How to get refunds on those non-refundable tickets.

By JENNIFER MERIN For AP Special Features

agents and airlines reservationists Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday advise you to book and buy tickets early to take advantage of bargain fares that require advance purchase.

you have, the cheaper the price of the ticket. Depending upon the air- cost \$790. line and the distance covered, the difference can be up to \$100 per bargain fares attractive to budgetticket for booking 21 days in conscious travelers. However, with advance instead of 14 days, and advance purchase tickets and speanother \$100 for booking 14 days cial promotional fares there are no ticket validity. But change in an ahead rather than seven days.

Angeles roundtrip tickets, Delta standably concerned that an emergrounds for refunds or changes of Airlines is currently offering a 21day advance purchase for \$549, a their travel plans and forfeit what for \$732. The same roundtrip without advance purchase costs \$1,504.

by May 20, tickets bought 14 days NEW YORK (AP) — Travel in advance cost \$378, or \$338 for travel. Seven-day advance purchase tickets cost \$438, or \$398 for Tuesday, Wednesday or Saturday travel. In general, the more lead time If booked by April 15, tickets with no advance purchase requirements do not.

refunds and no schedule changes, employee's scheduled vacation or For example, on New York-Los Thus many passengers are under- other personal business is not gency might force them to change restricted advance purchase tickets.

fares. For travel between New York note or death certificate must be 14-day advance purchase ticket, and Los Angeles to be completed presented to the airline with the you will pay the surcharge plus the request for refund or change.

> definition of immediate family. American Airlines, Continental and Northwest consider aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews as immediate family. Delta and United Airlines

Other extenuating circumstances Significant savings make these include jury duty, subpoena for a court appearance or receiving military orders. Documentation will guarantee a 30-day extension on

14-day advance purchase for \$641 they've paid for their tickets. easing of restrictions. On restricted vations clerks warn that regulaand a seven-day advance purchase Then, advance purchase is no bar-tickets issued after February of this year, changes on outbound flights Most airlines recognize and make may be made for a surcharge, usu-Savvy travelers should always exception for emergency situations. ally \$75. If the change is made comparison shop for fares, even on If, for example, there is illness or a within 14 days on a 14-day all, highly competitive times for advance purchase tickets. In fact, death in the immediate family, air- advance purchase ticket, for exam-Delta currently is undercutting its lines will refund the price of ple, there will be no additional fare tition lasts, travelers can command regular advance purchase bargain unused tickets or allow dates of to pay. If the change is made, say, consideration in exchange for loytickets with special promotional travel to be changed. A doctor's eight days before departure on a alty.

price difference between a 14-day Airlines differ, however, in their and seven-day advance purchase

The same can be done with return flights, but all travel must be completed by the date specified as a condition of the original fare.

For return travel, holders of nonrefundable and non-changeable tickets are now allowed standby for earlier or later flights on the same day of their originally scheduled flight. If they want to travel on another day, they must pay the \$75 surcharge.

Even if you don't meet requirements for changing travel dates or times, airlines can still be accom However, there has been some modating. While telephone resertions are strictly followed, airport personnel will often make exceptions in the interest of good customer relations. These are, after airlines and, as long as the compe-

Couple's marriage weathers man's winter of discontent

DEAR ABBY: Last winter, while in the throes of a mid-life crisis, "Walter," my husband of 29 years, was approached by a business associate who told him she was attracted to him, and would "like to know him

Six weeks later, on his birthday, she treated him to lunch — and more. As a gag, she blindfolded him and drove him to an expensive hotel, and took him to a room where she had lunch and a bottle of wine waiting. When he removed the blindfold, she explained that she had chosen a hotel room so they could eat and talk without having to worry about being seen! You have a pretty good idea of what happened during their threehour lunch.

Two days later, she stopped by his office and told him she had been feeling guilty for not telling him she has genital herpes! She said she realized it was active again the day after they were together.

By some miracle, my husband did not catch the disease, but the next man she "wants to know better" might not be so lucky. I'm also happy to say that, after professional counseling, our marriage is on solid ground once again. We have survived Walter's mid-life crisis. DALLAS HOUSEWIFE

DEAR DALLAS: Your husband Phone-In

was very lucky he did not contract herpes from someone who was on the verge of an outbreak. And congratulations on surviving your husband's "mid-life cri-

However, it might be a good idea if both you and Walter were tested to see if you have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the nursing home administrator who once again chastised those of us who have parents in convalescent hospitals who don't visit long enough, or often enough:

I, for one, am tired of having stones thrown, from the likes of her, at those of us who have parents for whom we were caregivers for many years, until we could no longer handle the problem at home. (The "problem" being a parent who had numerous strokes that deteriorated her brain to the point that she completely lost all control of her bodily functions, and particularly one who no

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

longer knew who we were.) My loving mother's slow "death" began 12 years ago. Today, she hasn't a clue who I am, nor does she know her other daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren or great-grandchil-

Yes, my visits are not very long. But I come often to make sure she is clean and comfortable, and that she

has everything she wants and needs. The nursing home in which we have her is of fine quality, and I will not even go into the expense involved. I am not wealthy, nor are my sisters

or brothers, but we regard this ex-

pense as a necessity - not a luxury.

(We economize on other things.) To visit our mother is no joy. It is extremely painful. I am a stranger to

this lady who was once a dynamic, beautiful, brilliant woman. Now I cling to the memory of the person

she was. My mother "died" several years

> DOING MY BEST IN SAN RAFAEL

DEAR DOING: I believe you. And I wonder how many people will read this and say, "I could have written that letter." Bless

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3:95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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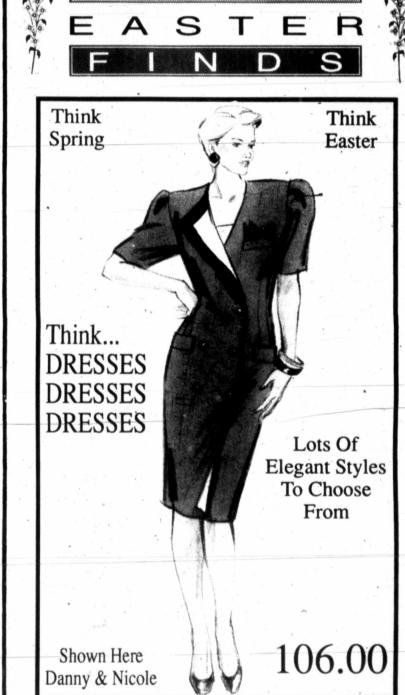
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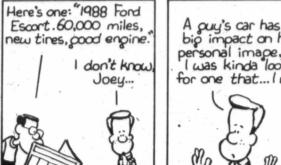
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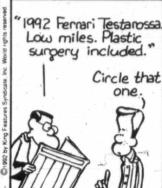
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By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be luckier than usual today in joint ven-

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ing 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, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your de-

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ers today, and you should shine in a so-

cial environment. Seek activities where

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advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck

could figure prominently in your affairs

today - namely, by placing you in the

right position at the right time in the right circumstance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prob-

abilities for success in your general af-

fairs look good today, owing to your

positive attitude. If you think there is

something you can do, chances are

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to visualize geraniums

where others are likely to see only crab-

grass. Opportunities they'll overlook

aren't apt to elude you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An idea you

recently conceived has greater merit

than you may realize. Discuss it today

with friends whose advice and evalua-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good luck is

likely to attend you today, but not nec-

essarily through your own endeavors.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your en-

couraging words and approval will

mean a great deal to close friends to-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two

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day in extraordinarily unusual guises.

They will pertain to your status and fi-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some-

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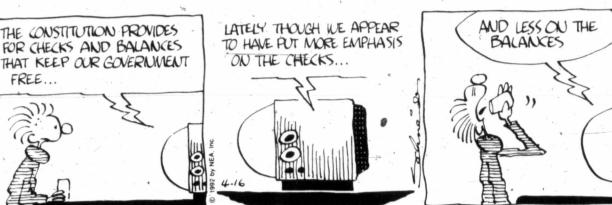
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By Jimmy Johnson





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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may have more enjoyable involvements planned today, if something potentially profitable develops, adjust your schedule. You're lucky where making money is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're associated with who was lucky for you earlier in the year could engineer a repeat performance again today. Keep this individual within arm's reach.

By Larry Wright

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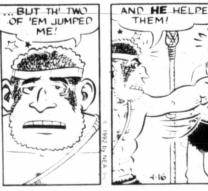


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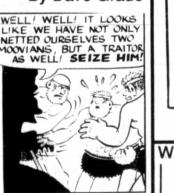
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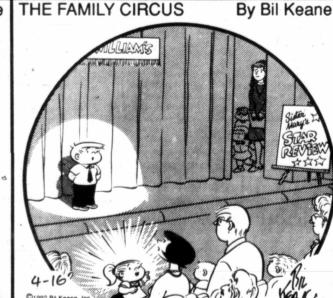
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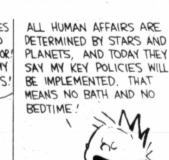
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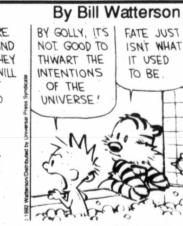


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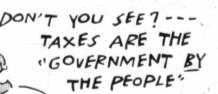
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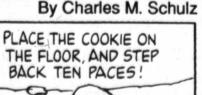


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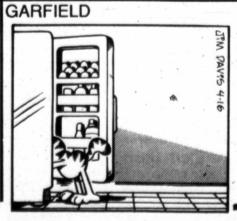
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Southwest **Outdoors** By Mel Phillips



Walleye on riprap at Lake Meredith

If you like catching when you go fishing, then turn off the television and head to the lake

In Texas, LAKE GREENBELT near Clarendon reports the fishing is excellent for bass, sand bass, and walleye. Bone rattle-

traps and pumpkin lizards should catch a limit. Tonight LAKE GREENBELT will be the site of a "FUN TOURNAMENT." Entry fee is only \$20, and the top ten anglers will take home money and prizes. The winner wins a special "bass

ring" as proof of his victory. Registration, at the south ramp, starts at 4:30 pm, with the fishing from 6:00 til 9:00 pm. At LAKE MEREDITH the walleye are on the riprap at the dam. Countdown Rapalas and jig/n/minnows will catch some really big walleye. Main lake points are loaded with walleye and big

LAKE WHITE RIVER near Crosbyton is getting better. When the water hits 60 degrees, the bass will join the walleye in a feeding frenzy.

In New Mexico, the fishing at UTE LAKE near Tucumcari is simply fantastic. Local bass clubs are rewriting their record books with unbelievable numbers of quality bass. A two-day team tournament was won with 56 pounds, and even second place caught over 47 pounds. Experts are tossing slug-go's and buzzbaits. Put on some heavy line and head up the Canadian River.

On Saturday, Ute Lake will be the site of a FUN TOURNA-MENT with bass fishing starting at 6:00 am and lasting until noon-Mountain time. Registration is at the marina Friday night 6-10 pm and Saturday morning starting at 4:30 am. Entry fee is \$20 and the top ten anglers earn money and prizes. The winner earns the prestigious "bass ring."

In Oklahoma, LAKE FOSS is turning out record numbers of walleye, crappie, stripers and even some tasty **SAUGEYES**. A 1/8 oz. jig tipped with a minnow will catch a limit of some delicious

LURE OF THE WEEK Often copied but never equalled is the old, dependable RattleTrap. These lures will catch any fish that eats minnows. Buy several rattletraps and start bouncing them offthe rocks in water 5 to 20 feet deep.

You will need several because some rocks eat "traps." If you are not bouncing off the rocks, then you are not going to catch many walleye or smallmouth. It is the change in direction that seems to trigger a strike. Chrome/blue, crawdad color, red, and bone/white are some of the best colors.

WARNING - The hooks on a trap need to be super sharp. Use a net to land the fish because a trap will catch both you and the fish if proper care is not exercised.

NEXT WEEK - RESULTS and secrets from several bass tournaments.

PHS golfers on roll

weekend, the Pampa boys' golf room. team widened the gap between first and second place.

The first-place Harvesters now Jay Earp's 74. lead second-place Hereford by 30 strokes going into the fourth district Saturday at Hereford and the top

round Friday at Borger. "It was a great round. In fact, it advance to the regional tournament. was one of the better rounds we've

After firing a sparkling 300 in score at the Palo Duro creek course. the District 1-4A third round last "That gave us some breathing

Cory Stone led the way for the Harvesters with a 73, backed up by

The fifth round will be played two teams in overall stroke totals

Pampa girls, who trail Borger

ever played," said coach Frank in the district standings, also play McCullough of Pampa's 300-shot Saturday at Hereford.

Classic beat Chargers

Pampa Classic downed the ty kick to give the Classic a 4-1 Amarillo Chargers, 4-2, in a boys' lead. under 16 soccer match last weekend in Amarillo.

breakaway pass that just eluded the able to pull away and dominated play with scores by Salvadore Del Fierro, Tim McCavit and Michael Caswell. Lewis for a 3-1 halftime lead.

During the second half, players 2-0-1 in conference. were moved around to give them experience at playing different posi-

Jason Soukup scored on a penal- in Amarillo.

The Chargers scored a late goal

off a defensive misplay and a tough Pampa gave up an early goal on a chance for the Pampa goalie. Classic coach Fran Kludt said

closing goalie. However, Pampa was non-scoring players who looked impressive were Justin Allison, Eric Ritchey, Lanny Schale and Matt The Classic are 3-0-2 overall and

The next scheduled games for the Classic are April 25 at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Southwest Field Four

Canadian athletes qualify for Class 2A regional meet

School track teams have qualified 1-2 in Abilene.

end at the District 2-2A meet in the long jump. Wellington, Canadian finished third in both the boys' and girls' division.

event advance to regionals. Teammate Howie Bentley won the run on the 1600-relay team.

CANADIAN - Canadian High shot and placed second in the discus. In the girls' division, Jamie Henfive individuals and two relay teams wood of Canadian won both the for the Class 2A regional meet May long jump and triple jump events and placed second in the 100. Team-In team competition last week- mate Cami Leonard was second in

Leonard is also a member of both the 800 and 1600-meter relay The two two finishers in each teams which placed second. Kendra Harper, Pam Goodwin and Dondra In the boys' division, Jerry Barker are the other 800-relay team Price and Ted Layton finished 1-2 members while Goodwin, Heather in the pole vault for Canadian. Long and Vernonica Armendarez

Aldersons take first place in Bassmasters tournament

fishing tournament last weekend at 11.70.

Williams and Randy Hinds were fifth, 7.21.

Top O' Texas Bassmasters held a second with a team weight of

Others placing were B.B. Roy and Mary Alderson had a Reeves-Mike Young, third, 10.72; team weight of 23 pounds, 51 Gary Carter-Gene Hinds, fourth, ounces to take first place. Randall 9.22 and Joe Millican-Lynn Odom,

Tarkanian plans to run Spurs

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

players are praising the selection of Spurs. Jerry Tarkanian as the future San Antonio coach and say his hiring won't be a distraction as the NBA playoffs approach.

'We've had so many distractions. ... It's not going to happen season. until next year anyway," said for-

praised Tarkanian's coaching team. style. Cummings said Tarkanian's SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Spurs running game fits in with the mism - a new coach coming in -

> 46-33 record Wednesday when team former UNLV coach will become San Antonio's head coach after this Phoenix to play the Suns tonight.



Former UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian answers questions Wednesday at a news conference.

ward Terry Cummings, who naming the new coach may help the and coaching changes?" Bass said.

The injury-plagued Spurs had a owner Red McCombs revealed the they boarded the team plane

"It might give the guys some optisomething to look forward to," he

The players met with Tarkanian as Wednesday night for a trip to

'There's tremendous potential Spurs center David Robinson said here, and I hope we can put everything together," Tarkanian said. "I know these players and I like these

> Bob Bass, the Spurs' vice president of basketball operations who stepped in as coach after Larry Brown was fired Jan. 21, will continue as interim coach through the end of the season.

> Bass, who had said all along he wouldn't coach after this season, said Tarkanian's style will fit into the NBA offensively and defensive-

"Jerry's a good guy, and we all have the same thing in mind - that's to try to win a championship in San Antonio," Bass said, adding that having Tarkanian scouting college talent right away will help the Spurs prepare for next season.

Bass dismissed the idea that the Tarkanian announcement would be a distraction for the players during the remaining three regular-season games and the playoffs.

tions that we've had, with injuries he said.

The Spurs currently are without Robinson, who is recovering from surgery to repair a torn ligament in his left thumb. Guard Willie Anderson also is out and will undergo surgery Friday for stress fractures in his legs

Other players are on day-to-day status because of injuries.

Sean Elliott, who faced Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels when he played at Arizona, said he has always liked "Coach Tark."

'It's going to be real good to have him here. It's going to be a good,

fresh start for us," Elliott said. Forward Sidney Green, who played under Tarkanian at UNLV, described his former and future coach as "a legend."

"I'm happy for Tark," Green said. "He deserves everything he gets. I think he's going to have a major

impact on the NBA.' Cummings said he believes Tarkanian will bring credibility and disci-

pline to the team. "With some of the players we have, I think it's very necessary,' Cummings said, without naming

names. Robinson said Tarkanian won't have trouble coaching pro basket-

ball if he commands the players' respect.
"I think the main thing in this

league is respect. If the players "How can you have more distrac- respect you, they can play for you,"

Lakers' hopes sink; Jazz rout Rockets

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers had a perfect opportunity to get in position to reach the NBA playoffs for the 16th consecutive season.

Starting Wednesday night a halfgame behind Houston in the race for the NBA's final playoff spot, the Lakers were playing the Denver Nuggets, losers of 11 consecutive games since their last victory on March 23 at Minnesota. The Rockets were on the road at Utah, which

The Jazz co-operated by routing the Rockets 130-98, but the Lakers couldn't handle the lowly Nuggets down the stretch, losing 110-107.

"A loss is a loss, no matter who you play," Byron Scott said. "This was disappointing because this is a team we should beat. We didn't react to the situation."

Nuggets coach Paul Westhead said he wasn't thinking about the game's playoff implications.

'Their playoff situation is for them to be concerned with," he said. They may win the rest and make it. Who knows? This game was a big game for us."

The Lakers led 37-24 in the first quarter, but couldn't hold on as the Nuggets got 30 points and 12 27 points from Reggie Williams.

'When we got the 13-point lead, I put them away," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "Some teams in their situation would fold, but Denver has guys who can hit the shots, and Cadillac Anderson is a top 10 rebounder who got the boards.'

NBA Roundup

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Atlanta 95, New York 94; Charlotte 115, Cleveland 107; Orlando 102, Philadelphia 99; Boston 92, get the second seeding position in Detroit 89; and Portland 100, Dal-

Williams scored six points in the final 3:34, bringing the Nuggets from a 103-99 deficit. His 21-footer with 3:34 left and free throw 29 seconds later, plus a layup by Anderson with 1:56 remaining, put Denver ahead 104-103.

A hook shot by Vlade Divac, who led Los Angeles with 23 points, gave the Lakers their last lead, 105-104, with 1:39 left. Williams then drove for a backdoor layup, putting the Nuggets ahead to stay with 1:17

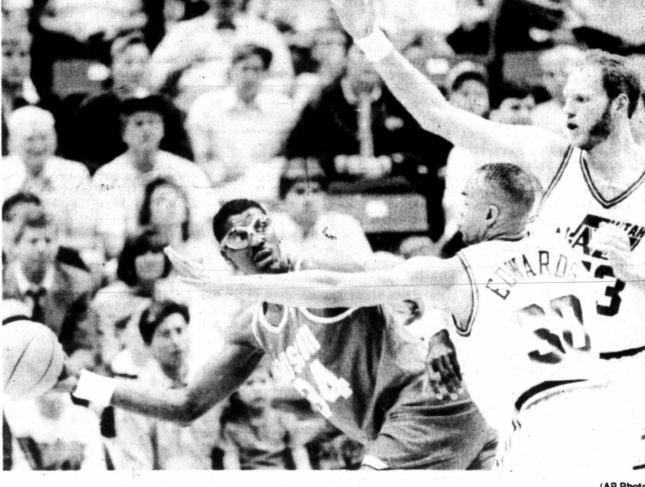
to play. Jazz 130, Rockets 98

Karl Malone scored 29 points and Jeff Malone 25 as Utah built a huge third-quarter lead and coasted against Houston.

Malone also had 11 rebounds as the Jazz tied Golden State for the Western Conference's second-best record and homecourt advantage in the second round of the playoffs. The Jazz won the season series against Golden State and would fin- left ish ahead of the Warriors in case of

Sleepy Floyd had 27 points and Hakeem Olajuwon 22 for the Rock-

Celtics 92, Pistons 89 place in the Atlantic Division as first round.



rebounds from Greg Anderson and Houston Rockets Hakeem Olajuwon (34) looks for help from teammates as Utah Jazz Blue Edwards (30) and Mark Eaton defend in Wednesday action.

told the team to stay tough and try to Robert Parish scored 14 of his 22 points in the first half at Detroit.

50-31 with one game remaining in the regular season.

Either New York or Boston will have the homecourt advantage against the Pistons in the first round of the playoffs.

The win gave the Celtics their third consecutive 50-win season and 27th in franchise history. They will the Eastern Conference with a victory over Miami on Sunday or a loss by the Knicks at Milwaukee on Saturday night.

Joe Dumars scored 16 points for the Pistons, who saw their six-game winning streak snapped, along with a chance for their sixth consecutive 50-win season. Dennis Rodman had 18 rebounds.

The Pistons, who never led in the throws to seal the win. game, three times got the deficit made it 90-89 with 18 seconds

remaining. Hawks 95, Knicks 94

Paul Graham's off-balance 17footer with 27 seconds left enhanced Atlanta's playoff chances and dropped New York into a first-place tie in the Atlantic Division

The Hawks, who scored the last 10 points of the game, have a onegame lead over Miami in the race for the eighth and final Eastern Conference playoff spot with two games

The visiting Knicks, who had a five-game lead with eight games to play, are now tied with Boston with one game left. However, the Pistons' defeat means New York will finish at least fourth in the conference and Boston tied New York for first have homecourt advantage in the

The Knicks, who lose the

Patrick Ewing topped New York game. scorers with 25 points, while Graham led the Hawks with 23.

Kevin Willis had 22 points and 21 rebounds while setting a Hawks single-season rebounding record. He

Hornets 115, Cavaliers 107

rebounds and Charlotte broke a fivegame losing streak by winning at home against Cleveland.

John Battle scored all of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, helping the Cavaliers close a 16-point deficit with a 16-footer and a pair of free

Cleveland was led by Brad capped the spurt. down to one point, the last time Daugherty's 18 points and 11 points for the Hornets. Magic 102, 76ers 99

Nick Anderson scored 24 points, including nine in the last six minutes in Orlando's victory over Philadelphia.

Anderson scored five quick points tiebreaker with the Celtics if they to give the Magic a 92-91 lead with The Knicks and the Celtics, who finish with the same record, failed 3:39 to go, then had a key rebound have won seven in a row, are each to score in the final 3:4 r, while and assist in the closing seconds to Atlanta overcame a 94-85 deficit. help them win their final home

> The 76ers, eliminated from playoff contention on Tuesday night, have lost five consecutive games and nine of 11. Charles Barkley scored 32 points and Armon Gilliam has 1,240, seven more than Bill had 25, but the 76ers broke down Bridges grabbed for the Hawks in offensively down the stretch and scored only one point in the final

Kendall Gill had 28 points and 11 Trail Blazers 100, Mavericks 94

Buck Williams led his team in scoring for the first time all season with 20 points, helping Portland win at Dallas.

The Trail Blazers took control with a 9-0 run that included two basto 108-103. Then Gill responded kets from reserve Ennis Whatley for a 91-83 lead in the fourth quarter. Williams' hook shot with 4:34 left

Rolando Blackman scored 18 when two free throws by Dumars rebounds. Larry Johnson scored 25 points and Mike Iuzzolino 17 for the lottery-bound Mavericks. Portland, which has already clinched the top seed in the Western Conference playoffs, won for the ninth time in its last 13 starts.

Hogan mementos stolen

FORT WORTH (AP) - Priceless mementos belonging to golf legend Ben Hogan, including the diamond-encrusted gold belt buckle he received as winner of the 1953 S. Rae Hickock Award, have been stolen from the trophy room at the Colonial Country Club, authorities say.

A \$5,000 reward was posted by club officials Wednesday for information leading to the conviction of the thief and for the return of the items stolen Monday night from the club's Ben Hogan Trophy Room. Bob Guth, Colonial's general manager, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

that the insured value of the three items taken is \$37,000. Missing is an 18-carat gold, diamond-encrusted belt buckle Hogan received as winner of the 1953 S. Rae Hickock Award, given annually to the nation's outstanding professional athlete. The other missing items are two 18-carat gold medallions, each the size of a silver dollar, from Hogan's tournament victories at Hershey Country Club in 1938 and 1941.

By The Associated Press

Dwight Gooden and the New York about themselves.

After losing four straight games at double with one out in the fourth. home, the Mets made it two in a row with a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gooden (1-1) lost his first start of the year last week in the home opener despite allowing only three hits in 6 2-3 innings against Montreal. He again pitched into the seventh inning, and left after 107 pitches.

"Each time, I feel better about myself," Gooden said after limiting two runs and scored the other off sixth inning to help Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia to four hits and two runs Charlie Leibrandt (1-1). in six-plus innings. "I don't expect anything to set me back."

Gooden admitted that he tried to major league starts. throw only about five pitches as hard as he could, and not all of those fastballs crackled as much as he wanted on a cold night.

"Sometimes you reach for a little extra and it's there, sometimes it's vais singled home the tie-breaking run Cubs, while Randy Tomlin improved

NL Roundup

Elsewhere in the NL it was Cincin-Angeles 4; St. Louis 4, Montreal 2; followed with a bloop single to right. Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 2; and San Diego 5, San Francisco 3.

with two outs in the first inning, Dave and Dave Hansen's RBI single. Gallagher followed with an RBI sin- Cardinals 4, Expos 2

homer, giving the Mets a 5-0 lead bury pitched six solid innings and St. against Kyle Abbott (0-2).

The Phillies, meanwhile, did not get Mets are starting to feel a little better a hit off Gooden, or hit the ball out of Hill was the loser. the infield, until Darren Daulton's

at Shea Stadium Wednesday night ter," Mets manager Jeff Torborg said. ahead run, snapping a 1-1 tie. "He changed speeds nicely and had a good fastball.'

> Reds 3, Braves 1 in eight innings as Cincinnati swept a sive seventh. three-game series from Atlanta at Pirates 7, Cubs 2

Riverfront Stadium for the first time since 1978.

Winner Chris Hammond (2-0) lasted eight innings for the first time in 20

Atlanta's Deion Sanders opened the dium. game with a home run and had an eighth-inning triple. Astros 5, Dodgers 4

At the Astrodome, rookie Scott Serin the sixth inning as Houston took two of three games in the series.

With the score 4-4, Ken Caminiti Bob Ojeda (0-2). Casey Candaele sacnati 3, Atlanta 1; Houston 5, Los rificed Caminiti to second and Servais

The Dodgers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning off winner Mark Portugal reliever, won for the first time since Eddie Murray hit a two-run double (1-0) on Eric Davis' two-run single Aug. 26, 1991, by allowing three runs

gle and Daryl Boston hit a two-run At Olympic Stadium, Bob Tewks- for his third save.

Louis scored four unearned runs to beat Montreal. Former Cardinal Ken

Gerald Perry pinch hit for Tewksbury (1-0) in the seventh inning and "Each time out, he gets a little bet- delivered a sacrifice fly for the go-

Milt Thompson reached on an error by third baseman Bret Barberie, his second of the game and Chris Hammond scattered four hits sixth of the season, to start the deci-

Pinch-hitters Cecil Espy and Lloyd McClendon, a combined 12 for 15 Bip Roberts singled twice, drove in this season, drove in three runs in the Chicago. The Pirates have won six of their eight games this season, and have won 16 of the last 18 games against the Cubs at Three Rivers Sta-

Espy's RBI single and McClendon's two-run single broke open a game the Pirates were leading 3-2.

Mike Morgan fell to 0-2 for the to 2-0 for the Pirates. Padres 5, Giants 3

At Candlestick Park, Kevin Ward led off the sixth with a walk off starter hit a pinch, two-run homer in the eighth inning off San Francisco's Bryan Hickerson (0-1) as San Diego won its fifth straight game.

> Craig Lefferts (1-1), a converted and seven hits in seven innings.



Randy Myers pitched 1 2-3 innings Los Angeles Dodgers Dave Hansen (15) is tagged out by Houston Astros Rafael Ramirez, left, Wednesday.

Oakland on fire; Rangers edge Angels; Bosox win

By The Associated Press

They're back. letics, a team you never had a big League pennants, are back at it.

Down 6-1, the A's erupted for four the lead with a three-run seventh capped by Scott Brosius' two-run single.

game and they took advantage of the opportunities," manager Tony La als manager. "If I ever got to the point capped the Twins' rally after Shane by Kenny Rogers. Russa said of the 10-6 victory, Oak- where I couldn't believe in what I was land's seventh in nine games. "Rick-doing, I wouldn't be here." ey's ball really sent a charge through us. We were down, nothing good was AL Roundup happening, and then all of a sudden Rickey does that and it's a two-run Elsewhere, it was Milwaukee 7, bined on a three-hitter. Pat Borders I won. This was a big confidence his first homer in the sixth. game. Rickey's hit was big, and the Minnesota 4 in 10 innings; Toronto 2, drove in one run and scored the other. obvious one was Brosius.'

After Henderson's three-run homer, Canseco followed with a huge solo land 1; and Boston 6, Baltimore 5. shot that shaved the Royals' lead to 6-5. Canseco was 4 for 5 for the night.

was Mike Magnante, who surrendered a game-tying RBI single to Willie Wilson ahead of Brosius' two-run sin- two runs. Scott Fletcher singled to

innings of two-hit relief for his first and, after Darryl Hamilton's ground- made it 1-0. Borders led off the sev- career, the other coming at Comiskey major league save.

'I'm not going to make a big deal The baseball-bashing Oakland Ath- of this and call a lot of relatives," said Horsman. "I'll just come out tomorenough lead against while they were row and try to do the job again if I'm winning three straight American called on. It's too easy to be humbled in this game."

Wally Joyner had four hits and runs in the fifth on homers by Rickey Brian McRae had a single, double and Henderson and Jose Canseco, then took triple for Kansas City, off to its worst

'You got to believe in what you're the ninth. "We had a chance to get back in the doing," said Hal McRae, who is

New York 0; Texas 3, California 2; Brewers 7, Twins 4

Jeff Parrett (3-0) got the victory for three runs in the ninth to tie it 4-4, straight outs for his first save. with 2 2-3 innings in relief. The loser Then Milwaukee got three in the top of the 10th to win it.

B.J. Surhoff's one-out single scored my glove all game." start the 10th, pitcher Carl Willis bob- after a 6-0 start.

looped a single to center off Bob Kip- a pickoff attempt by loser Melido homer in the sixth inning. per. Robin Yount made it 7-4 with an Perez bounced into the stands for a RBI single.

Rookie Jim Austin (1-0), Milwaukee's seventh pitcher, picked up his Rangers-3, Angels 2 first major league victory.

up playing both second base and third first time since May 26, striking out in the 10th inning after Twins manage eight and allowing six hits in seven er Tom Kelly made several moves in innings. The sometimes-wild Witt and Eric King, an Indians pitcher last

beginning his first full season as Roy-single with one out in the ninth just one walk before he was relieved Mack doubled in a run. Blue Jays 2, Yankees 0

At Toronto, the Blue Jays continued

Key (1-0) allowed all three hits, Seattle 6, Chicago 0; Detroit 8, Cleve-including a leadoff double by Randy

'His location was exceptional,'

The Yankees have lost two in a row

Borders said. "I rarely had to move

Dave Fleming.

Lee's sacrifice fly.

Center fielder Kirby Puckett wound from Bobby Witt, who won for the Tigers 8, Indians 1

Randy Bush's pinch-hit two-run of a rotator cuff injury. He allowed innings.

earn his second save.

"It's been a long time, so long I builder. It's good for me. Mariners 6, White Sox 0

At Chicago, Ken Griffey Jr. and Velarde in the ninth that led to his Pete O'Brien, who are supposed to do

Griffey hit a two-run homer, his singled for a 6-4 lead. second, in the fourth inning. After a

out moved the runners up, Surhoff enth with a single, went to third when Park last year. O'Brien hit his third "This is the only park in the Ameri-

two-base error, and scored on Manuel can League that can't hold me," Schaefer said. The victory was the fourth in the

The host Rangers got a solid effort last five games for the Mariners. At Cleveland, Alan Trammell and

Milt Cuyler each drove in two runs made only 16 starts in 1991 because season, allowed nine hits in seven

Eric Bell lost in his first start since he was with Baltimore in 1987, allow-Jeff Russell pitched the ninth to ing four runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings.

The Indians, blanked three times in their hottest start ever, moving to 8-1 can't remember," Witt said. "It seems their previous eight games, avoided as Jimmy Key and Tom Henke com- like it's been since 1964 or 1965 since another shutout when Albert Belle hit

Red Sox 6, Orioles 5

At Boston, Jody Reed broke an eighth-inning tie with a two-run single. The game was tied 4-4 when Tom departure. Henke came on with a 2-1 such things, and Jeff Schaefer, who Brunansky and Mo Vaughn singled. At the Metrodome, the Twins rallied count on Don Mattingly and got three certainly isn't, homered to back rookie Tim Naehring sacrificed, Wade Boggs was walked intentionally and Reed

> Greg Harris (1-0), who relieved rain delay of 1 hour, 20 minutes, after Baltimore's three-run seventh, Schaefer hit a two-run homer in the got four outs for the victory and Jeff top of the fifth. It was Schaefer's first Reardon pitched the ninth for his first

> > some of them were for me.'

in the crowd.

see what happens.'

Majoli's father and brother were

"Now I just want to concentrate

on the next match," Majoli said.

"Zina is a ranked tournament play-

er; she's won a lot of matches. We'll

quarterfinals will be third-seeded

Zina Garrison, like McNeil a native

of Houston. Garrison breezed past

Garrison was broken in the fourth

but she broke Burgin in the first,

fifth and ninth games to gain the

advantage. Burgin's service return

Majoli's opponent in tonight's

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Yamaguchi open to endorsements NEW YORK (AP) - Kristi Yam- International Management Group, Canada, where she said she was

doesn't understand why she should in the United States. "I certainly don't think it should

affect me," she said Wednesday. "I'm a fourth-generation American, I went to the Olympics for America, and I came back with a gold medal for America."

hasn't signed a new commercial deal since winning the gold medal at Albertville in February, leading to speculation in the advertising community that she has been caught up in a U.S.-Japan economic cross-fire.

In its March 9 edition, the magacompanies just aren't interested in now she's the No. 1 female athlete Yamaguchi, and it could be because property," Albrecht said. she is too ethnic in name and looks to appeal to U.S. advertisers.

timid advertisers out there that she's ridiculous and "very irresponsi-American, through and through. She ble" and predicted Yamaguchi would be in the same endorsement suffer from anti-Japanese sentiment league "with the top female tennis ing in Canada, so I didn't even players throughout the rest of her know about it." Yamaguchi currently has endorse-

Ban and Evian, all of which were signed before she became Olympic champion. Albrecht said new deals Yamaguchi, the Olympic and were not made sooner because there world figure skating champion, wasn't time for negotiations until after the world championships last month. Yamaguchi said several new

weeks," and her agent said some of them would be "rather substantial." "She's very much in demand, and zine "Business Week" said some I think that in the U.S. market right

aguchi would like to remind any called the Business Week article oblivious to the Japan bashing going on in the States. "I was really surprised to hear

> Yamaguchi currently is on an International Figure Skating Union tour. At the same time, she made a stop Wednesday in New York to speak to some elementary school

> students at the Anglo American International School as part of the

When these commitments are over, she said, she will figure out whether she wants to remain an amateur and skate in the next

sailed long on the third match point. Crime **Stoppers** needs YOU

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Vince Horsman pitched 2 2-3 bled Paul Molitor's bunt for an error **Sports Scene**

Pigeon Racing Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held an old rd series race last Saturday at Elk City, Okla There were 10 lofts competing and 134 birds need in the 100-mile (airline distance) race. Winning speed was 1,022 .58 yards per minute

35 miles per hour. The weather was clear and calm starting out and the weather coming home was overcast with north to northwest winds of 15 to 20 miles an hour. Race results are listed below:

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	Gary Jones	RC-H	813.76.	

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By The Associated Press **EASTERN CONFERENCE**

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Miami	37	43	.463	12 1/2
Philadelphia	33	47	.413	16 1/2
Washington	24	56	.300	25 1/2
Orlando	21	59	.263	28 1/2
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Dallas	20	60	.250	33
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Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. LA Lakers at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games Chicago at Atlanta, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.

Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Utah, 9:30 p.m. Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m. LA Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

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In the second, Borders' RBI single homer of the season and second of his save. Houston 'Slims' special to Seles

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer Slims of Houston tennis tournament is still special to Monica Seles. Iva nament victory.' Majoli of Croatia wants it to be spe-

cial for her, too. Seles needed only 45 minutes to dispatch Mercedes Paz of Argentina quarterfinals of Houston event, the site of her first pro title in 1989. In an earlier match, Majoli, a 14-

year-old rookie ranked No. 537 in for me," the world's top-ranked the world, upset fifth-seeded Lori McNeil 6-3, 6-3 for her biggest victory as a pro. Seles, returning to competition I hadn't been serving good. after being sidelined three weeks

effects against Paz, who won only

17 points in the brief match. 'Looking back, 1989 seems far, fans.

far away," Seles said. "When I won this tournament I never knew my of so many people," the youngster career would take off like it has. said. "But I knew what to expect HOUSTON (AP) - The Virginia This tournament has always been because this is her home. Maybe special because it was my first tour-

Seles approved of her performance. It was her first tournament match since losing to Jennifer Capriati 6-2, 7-5 in the quarterfinals 6-0, 6-0 Wednesday to reach the of the International Players Championships at Key Biscayne, Fla., in March.

> player said. "I didn't hit too many unforced errors. I served pretty Elise Burgin 6-1, 6-4 on Wednesgood. The last few days in practice, day.

"It was a good all-around match

Majoli, playing in her ninth pro and sixth games of the second set, with a sprained wrist, showed no ill event, was admitted into the tournament as a wild card and had to contend with McNeil's hometown

ment contracts with Kellogg's, Ray

endorsement deals probably will be announced "within the next couple of

Yamaguchi is from the San Fran-Her agent, Kevin Albrecht of the training in Edmonton, Alberta in condition two years from now.

about it," she said. "I've been liv-

Evian Peak Performance Team's Olympics in two years, or turn pro-

"I don't have too many definite plans right now. I need time to think about it," she said. "I need to think about some of my options and cisco area but has been living and whether I can be mentally in top

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shooting her fiance in the chest - The judge said he was swayed by a psychiatrist's testimony that Mote was driven to violence by Superior Court Judge Robert F. her tumultuous relationship with McWeeny on Tuesday said it was Lee, also 47. The couple had unlikely that Carrie Mote would been seeing each other off and on

Peter Zeman, the psychiatrist, testified that Mote was suffering from "diminished psychological The wedding invitations had capacity" because of the emotional stress of the canceled wedding when she shot Lee.

State's Attorney Patricia A. Swords took no position on Mote's application for entry into The 47-year-old Mote, who has the probation program, called no criminal record, also was accelerated rehabilitation. The

Veterans report victimization by mustard gas tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Long-suffering veter- ing the veterans were caused by exposure to mus- mustard gas, a colorless, sweet-smelling liquid ans of World War II mustard-gas experiments say tard gas. they are convinced their illnesses are linked to the tests they swore to keep secret.

But a doctor who heard their testimony to a government panel Wednesday says it may be difficult to prove the link.

Dr. Vincent T. Marchesi of the Yale University School of Medicine said he did not question either the stories told by the witnesses or the ill effects of mustard gas.

But he told the veterans, some of whom walked with the aid of canes or testified from wheelchairs: "Everything you have described I have seen in men and women of your age... You rettsville, Md. "Most of my scars," he said, are probably not as bad off as you think.'

After nearly half a century, Marchesi said, it

Witnesses told of allments including skin cancer, sight and hearing loss, shortness of breath and digestive problems.

"I have been ill most of my life and it has taken a toll on me, and I am convinced it stems from exposure to mustard gas," Virginian Russell H. O'Berry Jr. told the panel.

Some also spoke of mental strain dating from experiments. the experiment that went on for seven days in a Maryland gas chamber.

'Seven days a week, I go to bed with it on my mind - that room," said Victor LaBate of Garpointing to his head, "are up here."

The Navy conducted the experiments to test could be difficult to establish that the ills afflict- clothing designed to protect servicemen against ment to take medical tests.

used in chemical warfare.

Sailors, many of them 17 at the time, volun-

teered for the duty and were sworn to secrecy. "I never told a soul," said LaBate. "I never filed a claim.'

The government lifted the veil of secrecy last June while the CBS television news program "60 Minutes" was working on a story about the

After that, the Department of Veterans Affairs asked the National Academy of Sciences to look into the issue. It said it would issue new regulations, designed to make it easier for affected veterans to press their claims, on the basis of the panel's findings.

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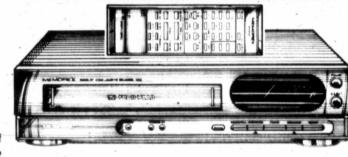
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