The Hampa News

Earthquake shakes Northern California

By MICHELLE LOCKE **Associated Press Writer**

FERNDALE, Calif. (AP) - A major earthquake Saturday knocked people to the ground in Northern by Fortuna told Cable News Network. California, caused fires and shook houses off their foundations. Numerous minor injuries were reported, Lewis said. but no deaths.

than a week, but was unrelated to the Southern California quake late Wednesday.

Humboldt County Supervisor Stan Dixon said pre- ground," said Carline Slark of Ferndale. "Bricks are liminary estimates put damage at \$2.5 million countywide. The state set a preliminary damage figure of \$3.5

the epicenter, and 10 miles south in Petrolia, where the tidal activity. post office and other buildings burned to the ground. The area is mostly mountainous, and sparsely populated.

was centered just onshore near this rural town of 1,300 residents, where brick facades collapsed during a street foundations. festival and Victorian homes were knocked from foundations.

town, and cars were crushed by falling bricks and debris. Shocked residents wandered amid the rubble in a daze.

"People were running all over the place," said Ray Azevedo, who drove into Ferndale a few minutes after the quake struck. "It was like a bees' nest, with people running every which way.'

Some people's reactions surprised him.

"People should have been getting the hell out of there, but they were drawn to it like a magnet," he said. "People were whipping out their cameras. It just seemed bizarre to me.

The 11:06 a.m. quake was centered about 35 miles south of Eureka, said geophysicist Bruce Presgrave of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

"Downtown is a disaster area," Diana Lewis of near-

"Lots of people were walking around in a daze,"

The quake interrupted "Best of the West" weekend It was California's second major earthquake in less festivities in Ferndale, which is about two miles from

the coast. "There were injuries. There were people on the

down, cars are crushed and the earth is still moving." Many aftershocks were felt. To the north in Del Norte County, sheriff's officials warned people to stay The worst damage was in Ferndale, just miles from away from beaches after observing unusually strong

> Tsunami centers in Hawaii and Alaska were evaluating the data. No official warnings were issued.

Ferndale Mayor Ron Richardson said power was out The quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, in the city and some large water mains were broken. He estimated that at least 20 homes were knocked off their

Minor injuries were reported in Ferndale, Fortuna, Arcata and in Eureka, a city of about 27,000 residents Shop windows shattered throughout the center of 15 miles north. Scattered fires broke out in Petrolia and Rio Dell, about 15 miles southeast. A post office, store and restaurant in Petrolia burned

to the ground, officials said. There were also reports of gas leaks in the town of about 1,000 residents.

Betty Garman of Weed, about 100 miles east of Eureka, said the quake shook her house "like a bowl of Jell-O."

The quake was felt as far south as San Francisco, 230 miles away, as far southeast as Reno and Carson City in Nevada, about 250 miles away, and up to 200 miles to the north in southern Oregon.

It was the second serious quake in California in a



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

These kids take their face-painting seriously, judging from their expressions. Brother Dakota Carter, 4, center, makes sure Debbie Larkin, right, makes no mistakes while painting a purple butterfly on the cheek of his sister, Jacey Carter, 3: The two children were participating in the St. Matthew Episcopal Day School's carnival Saturday.

Two Pampans among Golden Nail awards recipients

dents are among those who were honored at the 10th annual Golden Symphony scholarship program, Nail Awards Gala Saturday at the also. Civic Center Grand Plaza in Amaril-

the Golden Nail for Distinguished who are selected by auditions. The Volunteers. Wanetta Hill of Pampa Chorus has presented major musireceived a Golden Touch award for cals the last three years in a unique her volunteer work with the Pampa program for students this age. The Elementary Chorus.

Stroup received the Distin-numerous community events. guished Volunteer Award for the promote children's theatre producphony Orchestra to Pampa.

Amarillo Art Center Board and Band Boosters. sponsored exhibits. She has helped

AMARILLO - Two Pampa resi- Inc., and is Bravo! president-elect. She is a supporter of the Amarillo

Hill organized the Pampa Elementary Chorus, composed of more.5 Marian Stroup of Pampa claimed than 100 fourth and fifth graders Chorus has also performed at

Through the Chorus, Hill area in recognition of her long-term believes students become more service in the promotion of the arts accustomed to performing in front in Pampa and Amarillo. As presi- of an audience, learn the meaning of dent of Pampa Fine Arts Associa- community service, have the opportion for four years, she has helped tunity to learn from and work with students from other elementary tions, special exhibits and concerts, schools, and gain additional musical Chautauqua, and helped bring the knowledge, appreciation and skills Amarillo Opera Inc. production of that hopefully will encourage them "Carmen" and the Amarillo Sym- to continue in the music field. Hill is She has served two terms on the church programs and active in the ciation and M.K. Brown Founda. Amarillo and the lexas Panhandle.



Marian Stroup

youth division of the Art History ber of Commerce in recognition of Entertainment was also provided by Wall at the M.K. Brown Auditori outstanding financial and in-kind the Mo Trout Jazz quintet. also a soloist in community and um, and the Pampa Fine Arts Asso- contributions to the fine arts in

James Hinkley of White Deer The Golden Nail Awards are the Golden Nail were submitted with fund-raising galas for Bravo!, was nominated for one of the sponsored each year by the Arts from 16 cities in the Panhandle. the support group of Amarillo Opera awards for his assistance with the Committee of the Amarillo Cham-Awards are chosen in the following



Wanetta Hill

More than 163 nominations for

categories: Summit, Individual, Business, Foundation and Distinguished Volunteer. The Summit D'Acosta, KCIT-TV (Fox 14), Award is presented to the person or Amarillo; and Michael Callahan, St. business who has given lifelong support to the arts. Special Awards are given by the Golden Nail jury committee when warranted.

given for innovative ideas in arts Dallas. events and area activities.

Guest speaker for Saturday's event was Marlene Saritzky, director Stroup, Pampa. of the Office of Music, Film, Television and Multimedia Industries of the Texas Film Commission and the American Airlines, Amarillo. Texas Music Office. She spoke

sang selections from "Big River."

Following is a list of the 1992 award winners: Summit Award - Max Motley of

Individual Awards - Mr and

Mrs Frank Ladd of Amarillo

Business Awards - Mrs. Fritz Lyne, Lanham Lyne and Peter Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Foundation Awards – Jim Allison, Amarillo Area Foundation Britain Fund, Amarillo; and Sally The Golden Touch Awards are Lancaster, Meadows Foundation,

Distinguished Volunteer Awards: Lois Shaw, Amarillo and Marian

Special Award - Tenth Anniversary Award to Howard Dreiling,

Golden Touch Awards - Amarilabout the arts in Amarillo and the lo Little Theatre Touring Production potential for filmmaking in this for taking its musical, "Pump Boys & Dinettes," into 11 regional com-Amarillo Little Theatre players munities in 1991; Carson County Square House Museum at Panhandle for the artistic quality of the museum's ongoing video project; Bravo! Educational Outreach Program for opera education in-school. programs, chaired by Barbara Camp, Amarillo volunteer; and Hill, Pampa, for her work with the Pampa Elementary Chorus.

Baker undertakes historic clean-up

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A person's office can really get piled up in 15 years. Just ask 223rd District Court Reporter Bob Baker.

Or ask the two courthouse maintenance guys who had to carry out about 10 large bag fulls of trash, weighing in excess of 100 pounds each, from Baker's office.

Baker spent several days of his vacation last week cleaning his office on the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

He's had the cleaning job in the planning stages for at least a year and has spoken about it often to 223rd District Court Administrator Liza Harrison, who was surprised he finally got down to the dirty work.

"I kept saying, 'I've got to clean my office.' I got into it and I couldn't quit," Baker said. "I'm finding everything in there."

Courthouse gossip revealed that Baker, indeed, had found a pair of pink panties during the massive office cleaning.

Rumors are he attempted to hide the panties in the bottom of a bag, but James Stone and Tommy Parks. courthouse maintenance personnel, discovered the undies as they carried one of the large bags from Baker's office.

explanation for the panties. He cleanup by getting some of the moved in that office



Court Reporter Bob Baker adjusts a photograph of his wife on his newly-cleaned desk at the Gray County Courthouse.

office, along with signs, crepe week paper and balloons when he celebrated a birthday a few years back. He names the adult probation office as the guilty party for the

Crepe paper pieces were still attached to Baker's walls from that celebration. Gray County Juvenile since he had cleaned his office, cleanup began in his office and one Probation Officer Ed Barker, who Baker replied, "I can tell you exact-courthouse employee was heard to Baker, 66, said he has a good offices next to Baker, helped in the ly - April 1, 1977. That's when I remark, "Hell must have frozen

alleges they were placed in his crepe paper off the walls last

Baker left the balloons from the birthday hanging on the walls for "several" months until they were out of air and then District Judge Don Cain asked him, "Don't you think you should take them down?

About a year ago, another area where Baker stored stenographer notebooks and evidence from trials was cleared out from behind the District Courtroom

Stone said crews took "two dump truck loads" to the landfill after that cleaning Baker said the trash cleared dur-

ing that cleaning dated to 1951 when he first became a court r "Judge (Lee) Waters won't believe this," Baker said with a grin

on his face, as he looked around his

clean office. Waters was at a confer-

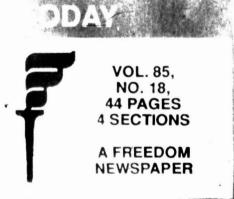
ence last week and away from the Baker said he plans to keep eight years worth of work, from 1984 on. and has cleared out the rest. He put items that he still needs back in the general area from where he

retrieved them. "Now I just don't have to look for it," he said.

Baker even got down to the glass top of his desk and discovered family pictures from years ago underneath the glass. And he found a small framed picture of his daughter, taken about 35 years ago, during the cleanup.

The court reporter made for a lot Asked just how long it had been of talk at the courthouse after the over.

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FEC: Unemployment reflects some recovery

recovery in Texas."

Pampa reported unemployment rates also fell in Carson and centage point higher than this time Wheeler counties, while climbing last year, but indicates gains in in Hemphill and Roberts.

increase, going from 6.8 percent Am February to 10.1 percent in large cities in Texas charting the March.

or gained can have a major impact percent.

Scott Nabors noted, "The unem- in El Paso.

Unemployment in Gray ployment rate for the state County tell 1.3 percent in dropped from 7.9 percent to 7.4 March, part of what the state percent in March. We welcome Employment Commission is the slight bit of relief that these calling a "degree of economic numbers indicate. Eighteen thousand non-farm salaried jobs were Rodney Springer of the TEC in created over the month.'

Statewide, the rate is a full perretail and service jobs, along with Roberts County had the largest government employment.

Amarillo was among five lowest unemployment rates with However, Springer also point- 5.7 percent. Bryan-College Staed out the county is so sparsely tion had the state's lowest unempopulated that very few jobs lost ployment rate with only a 3.5

That compares 17 percent in TEC Commissioner Mary the McAllen area and 10.7 percent Bear Mills

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COLLINS, Tillie – 10:30 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

MARTHA LUELLA BREWER

AMARILLO - Martha Luella Brewer, 75, a for- \$20 mer Shamrock resident, died Tuesday, April 21, ... 1992. Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Erick, Okla., with Robert Brewer officiating. Burial was in Erick Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brewer was a homemaker. She was a native of Oklahoma and lived in Shamrock for 33 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Shamrock where she was the church nursery coordinator. She married Carl Newton Brewer in 1934 at Erick, Okla.

Survivors include a son, David Carl Brewer of Houston; three granddaughters; and three greatgrandchildren.

TILLIE COLLINS

Tillie Collins, 85, died Friday, April 24, 1992, in Canadian. Graveside services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Full Gospel Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Collins was born on Aug. 28, 1906, in was released on bond. Bessie, Okla. She was a lifelong resident of Butler, Okla. She married Rube Collins in 1950 at Arapaho, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1973. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Butler, Okla.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanie Smith of Pampa; one granddaughter and her husband, Pat and Charles Ritthaler of Pampa; one brother, George Keil of Audubon, Calif.; two great-grandsons, Todd Ritthaler and his wife, Sherry, of Pampa and Tobi Ritthaler of Abilene; two great-great-grandchildren, Jayme and Tori Ritthaler, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to the Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian.

The family will be at 2615 Duncan in Pampa. PHYLLIS IRENE STARK

BAYTOWN - Phyllis Irene Stark, 66, formerly of Pampa, died April 23, 1992. Cremation will be in Baytown. Graveside services are pending at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Stark was born April 6, 1926, at Humboldt, Kan. She moved to Houston. She moved to Baytown in 1967 from Amarillo. She was a housewife. She was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Amarillo. She married Willis L. Stark in 1946 in Pampa; he preceded her in death in November 1982

Survivors include two sons, Johnny Stark and Tra Stark and his wife, Tina, all of Baytown; one daughter, Cynthia Stark of Baytown; four grandsons; her mother, Earlene Chewning; three sisters, Billie Thut and Beverly Snow, both of Bacliff, and Patsy Marney of San Pablo, Calif.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Vera May Green, Pampa Deborah J. Smith, Lefors

To Deborah J. Smith of Lefors, a baby girl. **Dismissals**

Emma Banks, Pampa D'Anna Marie Hale, Borger Steven Ray Randall, Pampa William E. Tillman, Lefors Josephine Pat Willis, Pampa Charlie A. Gores (extended care), Panhandle Reuben J. Hilton (extended care), Pampa Verla F. Holland (extended care), Miami

Rosa Ortega (extended care), Miami Stella Gist (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

No admissions or dismissals were available during the weekend.

Court report

DISTRICT COURT Civil lawsuits filed

Billy D. Irvin vs. Reynolds Electrical Engineering Co. Inc. and Bruce D. Becker — automobile dam-

T.W. Bartlett Lumber vs. Texlan Properties suit on contract.

Reliance Insurance Co. vs. Laverne C. Busby — Industrial Accident Board appeal.

Coronado Hospital vs. Pat Haynes and husband, Frank Haynes - suit on debt.

Coronado Hospital vs. Gladys M. Slate and hus-

band, Elijah Slate — suit on debt. Signet Bank/Virginia vs. Donna L. Sturgill — suit

on sworn account.

Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. vs. John William Macon Jr., and Judy Kay Macon — suit on

Divorces granted

Virginia Kay Martinez and Charles Martinez Jr. Jean Ann Walsh Murtishaw and David George

Jamie Dawn Hicks and Jerry Lee Hicks Mary Eula Bowers and John Thomas Bowers

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 24

Allsup's, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than

Mary Johnson, 1149 Prairie Drive, reported crimi-

nal mischief. Martin Hernandez, 1045 Neel Road, reported

criminal trespass of a habitation. SATURDAY, April 25

Loretta Louise Jennings; 105 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle.

E.H. Scrimshire, 2105 N. Wells, reported criminal miscnief to a vehicle Virginia Mize, Panhandle, reported criminal mis-

chief to a vehicle at 1129 Juniper

FRIDAY, April 24

Billy Ray Brown, 20, 510 Cook, was arrested at Somerville and Hobart on six warrants.

Michael D. Cox, 28, 416 N. Christy, was arrested at Hobart and Kingsmill on three warrants. He was released on bond

SATURDAY, April 25

Brunetta Free Miller, 34, 1101 Juniper, was arrested at the police department on a warrant. Miller

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 24 Bob Uptergrove, Fritch, reported reckless dam-

Arrests

FRIDAY, April 24 Mary Grissom, 42, 1075 E. Browning, was arrested on two Potter County warrants charging theft by

Jesus Hernandez, 17, 1197 Prairie Drive, was arrested on a Wheeler County warrant charging mis-

demeanor escape Joseph Wilson, 25, 1117 N. Starkweather, was arrested on a warrant charging theft of property by

DPS-Arrest

FRIDAY, April 24 Pamela Warren, 21, Borger, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

No accident reports were available this weekend from Pampa Police Department because the records

department is closed on weekends.

Pampa Fire Department reported the following

calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Sat-

FRIDAY, April 24 9:30 p.m. - Four firefighters and two units

responded to 704-Lefors on a medical assist. SATURDAY, April 25 9:53 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters

responded to a fire east of Laketon on Texas 152. The fire was a controlled burn,

Ambulance

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 41 calls from April 17 to April 23. Of those calls, 27 were emergency responses and 14 were of a non-emergency nature.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m.

at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 or 665-1994 for more information.

SCULPTURE WALK

Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art announces the outdoor sculpture pieces expected to be placed along the Hike & Bike Trail in the Outdoor Sculpture Walk will be exhibited near the History, Art Wall east of M.K. Brown Auditorium from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today while awaiting permanent

COFFEE MEMORIAL BLOOD DRIVE Coffee Memorial Blood Center will conduct a blood drive in the McLean High School Cafeteria

from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday.

AMARILLO INVENTOR'S ASSN.

Amarillo Inventor's Association will meet at the

Scarab Composting Machine Manufacturing Company in White Deer on Tuesday. Anyone interested in inventing are welcome to attend. For more information contact Worth Hefley at (806) 376-8726. HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSN.

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Associatioon will have

their sign up at 6 p.m. Monday at the golf course. All ladies are welcome. For more information call 669-

Commissioners to meet Tuesday

Gray County Commissioners Court is set to meet in special session at 2 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the new jail with the architects and general contractors.

The jail was inspected Thursday by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. The inspectors are scheduled to return to Pampa on May 11 to continue the inspection.

Until approval is given from the Commission, the 78-bed facility cannot be occupied by prisoners.

City of Pampa earns award for 'distinguished' budget CHICAGO - The Government ment for review by a panel of

Finance Officers Association announced last week the city of Pampa has won its Distinguished on outstanding achievements in the Budget Presentation Award for the area of policy, planning, operafifth consecutive year.

Dennis Strachota of the tions by the city through its budget. GFOA said, "This attainment represents a significant accomplishment by the management and elected officials of the city of Pampa, Texas.

To receive the award, governments submit their budget docu-

independent budget experts.'

Strachota said awards are based tional guidelines and communica-

> With DWI, nobody wins



Assistant Choir director Suzie Wilson directs members of the Sophomore Women's Choir during a recent practice session. The Sophomore Women's, along with other Pampa High School choirs are to perform their upcoming UIL contest selections Monday evening at Pampa Middle School.

PHS choirs to present concert

plan to present a free concert for Men. the public at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Middle School audito- perform "I Will Lay Me Down"

bers to be sung at the Region 1 Knowles. UIL Concert/Sightreading Con-Thursday.

the Freshmen Mixed Choir; com- nie" by Berger. bined Freshmen and Sophomore Women's Choirs; Concert Choir, "Hosanna In Excelsis" by Pierce, Men.

Freshmen Mixed Choir are to na. The concert will include num- Lasso, and "Danny Boy" by

The combined Freshmen and test at West Texas State Universi- Sophomore Women's choirs will ty in Canyon Wednesday and sing "The Eyes of All" by Smith, "When Spring is On the Meadow," The choirs performing include by Bright and "Minnie and Win-

Pampa High School choirs Concert Women; and Concert "Open Thou Mine Eyes" by Rut-. ter and "Jubilate Deo" by Palestri-

Selections to be sung by the by Willan, "O Bella Fusa" by di Concert Women include "The Snow" by Elgar, "Festival Response" by Stocker" and "God Be In My Head" by Rut-

Down Among the Dead Men" by Vaughn Williams, "My Love Is Like A Rose" by Butler and "Down In the Valley" are to The Concert Choir will present be performed by the Concert

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1992-1993 election of officers meet-

ing, April 27, 7 p.m. All members

-please attend. Adv.

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665-8837.

5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$7 in Pampa Veterinary Offices. It's the

Law!!

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw drapes cleaned, take down, re-hang 669-3395. Adv.

boarding. Canine Castle, 669-6357.

Anthony Construction. Serving Pampa since 1976. Free estimates. 665-1961. Adv. J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-

1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv. HAIRSTYLIST, BOOTHS available. Color Works Salon, 669-0902, 809 W. Foster. Adv.

dresses, size 4, 6, worn once. 669-9252. Adv.

ALL ITS Chafm in the Pampa Mall just received Peggy Dickey's new 1992 framed prints. Adv.

WOULD LIKE to buy Red Everything 1/2 price excluding Adv Sandy Cast, some animals, and feed. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky.

Feed, trees, clay pots and lots more. Watson's Feed & Garden. Adv.

ABBY'S SALON welcomes Nancy Kotara, specializing in mens cut and style \$8, ladies shampoo and set \$8. 669-9871. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZEN Special: April \$25 perm. Ask for Robin, 669-9679. Adv. SPECIAL 15% Discount -

Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, free, Good through April, Vogue Clinic, May 1, 2 and 4, Rabies and Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv. FREE DIP with grooming or LUTHERAN CHURCH Bar- prices. Dogs and cats, Friday, Saturbeque and Silent Auction May 2, day and Monday. Given at all 4

SIDING: STEEL and Vinyl. advance \$8 at the door. Adv. LAGRONE MONUMENTS. Anything for the cemetery, monuments, markers, vases and curbing.

922 Duncan. Adv. MARY KAY Cosmetics Deb Stapleton consultant. Facials, supplies, deliveries. 665-2095. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Loop NEED A Prom Dress? 2 Designer 171 North. 3 years old and up. Cheerleading class with Kathy. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insurance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving, (USA). Adv.

VFW BINGO every Sunday Viking Glassware. 665-5488. Adv. 1:30-5 p.m. Open to public. All cash SUMMER CLEARANCE prizes. Post Home, Borger Hwy.

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> REMINDER: ALTRUSA'S Reception, 75th Anniversary Celebration, Monday, April 27, 1992, 4-Room. Adv.

WILL DO general housecleaning. 665-5205. Adv. FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5

SPECIAL OFFER Wednesday 6 p. m. 315 N. Ballard, SPS Reddy only, \$7 shampoo/set. Ask for

minimum. The Hamburger Station.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Today, mostly sunny with a high

in the upper 60s and southeasterly

a low near 45 degrees. Monday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 75 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy across the region through Monday. Generally partly cloudy today through Monday with patchy morning fog both days. Fair to partly cloudy mountains, Far West and Big Bend through Monday. Isolated to widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms all but the Panhandle today. Highs today in the 60s north and the 70s elsewhere except the 80s Far West and Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 40s north and the 50s elsewhere.

lowlands. North Texas - Highs today 68 to 73. Lows tonight in the lower 40s east to the lower 50s southwest. Highs Monday 71 to 75.

South Texas - Decreasing clouds from the north and east on today. Fair to partly cloudy skies tonight and Monday. Lows tonight from the 40s to near 50 north to the 50s south, 60s extreme south.

Highs today mostly in the 70s, warming into the 80s most sections

on Monday. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Tuesday through Thursday

winds 5-15 mph. Tonight, fair with West Texas - Texas Panhandle, generally dry with near seasonal temperatures. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. South Plains, low rolling plains, dry with near seaupper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in cho Valley, Edwards Plateau, dry with warm days and mild nights. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. Far West Texas, fair with highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 50s. Big Bend area, mostly fair Tuesday through Thursday. In the mountains, highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s. Low-Highs Monday in the 70s except lands, highs in the mid to upper the 80s Far West and Big Bend 90s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday and Wednesday from 40s Hill Country to 50s South Central. Lows Thursnear 80. Texas Coastal Bend, partly 60s.

Robin, 669-9579. Adv. cloudy Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 60s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s to near 80. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy Tuesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Southsonal temperatures. Highs in the east Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy Tuesday. Mostthe lower 50s. Permian Basin Con- ly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the 50s, warming to the 60s by Thursday. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Low temperatures in the 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80,

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today through Monday, generally sunny days and fair nights except for morning low clouds in the plains and isolated afternoon thundershowers central mountains and nearby plains. Highs today and Monday 60-75 mountains and east with mostly 80s

lower elevations west. Oklahoma - Clear to partly day in the 50s hill Country to 60s cloudy today with mild days and South Central. Highs in the 70s to cool nights. Highs today mostly

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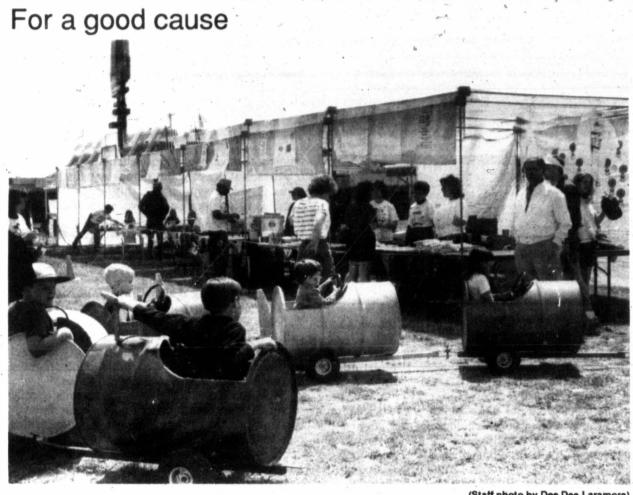
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Members of the Top O'Texas Kiwanis man booths at a carnival they sponsored Saturday to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, a non-profit organization which provides pediatric medical equipment and children's health education outreach services through Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The Top O' Texas Kiwanis carnival featured games, refreshments, balloon and t-shirt sales, and a train for children, pictured in the foreground. All proceeds will go to the Children's Miracle Network and will be presented at the CMN telethon set for May 30 and 31.

Lubbock 'pulse poll' shows Bush leads, but Perot strong contender

LUBBOCK (AP) - President Bush has the support of his sounding board city, but the folks in Lubbock say following a Bush press conference in March of 1989. Ross Perot is a strong contender for the White House even though the Dallas businessman has yet to announce his candidacy.

Apparent Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton is running a distant third, suffering from questions about character and honesty, according to the latest

The poll, conducted April 21-23 by Southwest Research Associates, is based on a survey of 415 randomly regenerated telephone numbers.

was today, 43 percent of those polled said they would cent said Perot and 18 percent backed Clinton. vote for Bush, while 26 percent said they would support Perot and 19 percent would back the Arkansas governor. Twelve percent had no answer.

Lubbock residents say Bush would defeat Clinton by a 20-percent margin if it was simply a two-man race.

Southwest Research Associates originated the survey

tion, Bush responded, "I talked to a fellow from Lubbock, Texas, the other day which was the best phone call I've made," Bush said. "And he said, 'All the people in Lubbock think things are going just great.'

cent had no answer.

When asked which candidate ranks first in character, When asked who they would vote for if the election honesty and leadership, 49 percent said Bush, 27 per-

the same and 25 percent said it's getting better. One percent had no answer.

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Commonwealth's Attorney John

Triplett said the boy told authori-

Commonwealth's Attorney Leo

Marcum said the couple had taken

out \$5,000 insurance policies on

both children, and that their

daughter's funeral had cost only

He also said Mrs. Fletcher told

an investigator that she feared her six-year marriage was deteriorat-

ing, and that she and her husband

hadn't had any problems before

At the time of Johnson's visit,

Fletcher was a 38-year-old former

coal miner and sawmill worker

who hadn't worked in two years

and was struggling to support a

Former first lady Lady Bird

Johnson wrote to Fletcher that he

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The poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

An autopsy showed she had ties his mother had given him a

\$2,500.

Newspaper: State treasurer accepts contributions from lottery interests

HOUSTON (AP) - State Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, who has been accused of accepting \$2,500 from lottery-related interests, also after the lottery begins May 29. took \$1,000 from the political arm tions for the lottery, a Houston tive defended the contribution. newspaper reported Saturday.

contribution on Feb. 21 from a ness," Marshall Tyndall, treasurer Houston-based political action committee of Texas Commerce Bank, The Houston Post reported.

for Texas' treasurer or comptroller to knowingly accept political contributions from anyone with "a significant financial interest in the lottery.'

The lottery law took effect Nov. 21. Hutchison, a Houston Republican, was elected in 1990.

The Houston bank, among six bidding for the state's business, won a three-year contract, worth an estimated \$50,000, from the state treasury to conduct electronic transfers of money from taxpaying businesses into state bank accounts last September.

WalkAmerica

The contract will include sweep- of Texas Commerce Bank Dallas. ing money into the state treasury from 14,000 lottery ticket agents

Mark Toohey, a spokesman for of a bank approved to handle collec- Hutchison, and a bank representa-

"We don't view ourselves as bid-Hutchison accepted the \$1,000 ding on, or vying for, lottery busiof the bank's Houston PAC. "The law does not apply to this organization because we did not bid on or State law makes it a misdemeanor enter into any specific contract relative to the lottery.

Earlier in the week, Hutchison came under fire for accepting \$2,500 in three contributions from a former lottery lobbyist and board members of corporations that own stores expected to sell thousands of lottery tickets.

Hutchison said she cleared the funds with the donors, who said they were legal

Comptroller John Sharp, in contrast, cited the lottery law last month when he returned a \$500 political contribution from the political arm

In a March 30 letter to a bank officer, Sharp wrote: "We are being extremely careful to abide by this law as strictly as possible. Since Texas Commerce Banks will be involved in electronic fund transfers for the lottery, I hope you will understand why it is necessary for me to return your contribution.'

Board members Jere Thompson of The Southland Corp. and Charles G. Cullum of Cullum Companies gave Hutchison a total of \$1,500 for her campaign. Austin lobbyist Dick Brown - who state records show represented Webcraft, a lottery ticket-printing company from at least May 1990 until Sept. 9, 1991 - also gave Hutchison \$1,000.

The three benefactors were among about 40 supporters sent thank-you letters signed by Hutchison and printed on Hutchison's state office computer.

An aide, David Criss, apologized for keeping the records and other personal items in the computer and has repaid the equivalent of \$550.

Man, once war on poverty example, faces charges

INEZ, Ky. (AP) - In 1964, Pres- overdose and trying to do the the Fletcher home uncovered a pre-

girl, Ella Rose Fletcher, died Jan.

his wife, Mary Porter Fletcher, 25, er Jr., was hospitalized a month how his son could have gotten face charges of murdering his 3- later for drug poisoning, state hold of any drugs. But Assistant

police ordered the girl's body

died of an overdose of an antide-

pressant and had been sexually

Doctors said the brother had

4 of an epileptic seizure. But

"Pulse of America" survey released Friday.

ident Johnson picked Tommy same to their 4-year-old son.

Today, the 66-year-old man and when her brother, Tommy Fletch-

The couple, who lived in the molested, said county Coroner Jay

year-old daughter with a drug ingested pain killers. A search of

exhumed.

While being grilled about the focus of his administra-

When residents were asked which candidates relate to the issues closest to them, 43 percent said Bush, 22 percent said Perot and 20 percent said Clinton. Fifteen per-

Thirty-three percent of those polled said the economy was getting worse, while 41 percent said it was staying

Volunteers set up a sign early Saturday at the registration center for the 1992 WalkAmerica walk to raise funds for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Pictured from left are Linda Clemmons, Ben Howard, Bud Cumberledge and Doug Reeves. Pampa Walk Chairman Karen Reeves reported 320 persons participated in this year's walk. Top groups bringing in funds were Pampa's Hoechst Celanese, first, and Coronado Hospital, second. Exact amounts and top individuals were not

scription bottle of propoxyphene Doctors originally believed the hydrochloride, a generic form of the pain-killer Darvon, with several

available at press time Saturday.

Farmers: Don't trim USDA field offices ABILENE (AP) - Farmers told deal with from Washington. federal officials Friday they want more local control of their crops and

not at field offices.

that any streamlining of agriculture

Bell County farmer Vince Cortez said farmers wouldn't need so much government intervention if they had agencies must come in Washington a decent price.

"I sold corn for \$2.50 per bushel Some farmers at a U.S. Depart- in 1952," Cortez said. "And I'm ment of Agriculture public meet- still selling corn for that today. ing objected to the "top down" Nobody can do that but the Amerirules they and local offices must can farmer."

CINEMA 4

Fern Gully ·Lady Bugs

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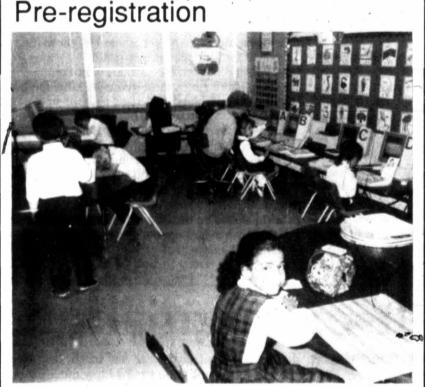
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ited, are accused of killing their 3-

abuse. A trial is set for Sept. 23.

war on poverty.

year-old daughter.



These kindergarten and first grade students at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic school are at work in the Writing-to-Read computer lab. The students visit this classroom for an hour each morning where the present student to teacher ratio is 4 to 1. St. Vincent's principal, Jess Baker, has announced that pre-registration for the 1992-93 school year is set for Monday through Friday. For more information, contact the school at 665-5665.



NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE would like to thank those individuals who took the time to fill out and return our recent community survey. The winner of our one hundred dollar drawing was Fred Nevill of Pampa. We appreciated your suggestions and comments. Our goal is to utilize the data collected from this survey to better serve our community banking needs. We at National Bank of Commerce are dedicated to understanding and meeting our customer needs and expectations.

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I want to take this opportunity to express my heart-filled appreciation to those many people who were so supportive of me and my family during my recent campaign. Your support, both moral and financial, as well as your prayers meant more to us than words can express. When I started my campaign, I made you one promise, and that was I would run my campaign on truth, facts and honor. As no one attempted to challenge the facts as presented nor accepted my open invitation to check them at the county treasurer's and/or county auditor's offices,

affirms, that I kept my promise to you. I take pride and comfort in that. On election night, I was attending class and was unable to be present with Susan as the returns came in. However, she has told me repeatedly how supportive and caring so many of you were during those hours. A mere thank you seems so inadequate when compared to the caring you have shown us.

Although we may have fallen short in this election, I truly hope you will join us in continuing to work for the best interests of our county. Your wisdom and concern for what is right for our county will always be the number one asset of Gray County. Our political process will serve us well as long as we are willing to get involved and make the changes as they are needed. Again, thank you and let's get ready to go to work in the fall. Also, remember we have two fine, outstanding men in Joe Wheeley and Gerald Wright who have served us well and deserve our continued support.

John L. Tripplehorn

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher

Opinion

British election offers a lesson

The good news for Bill Clinton in the British elections is that the polls could get things so wrong. The bad news is that the British, with many reasons to vote their government out of power, didn't.

The Conservative Party victory was a surprise. Bookies were giving 10-to-1 that the Tories wouldn't win outright, mainly because the economy was in bad shape and the polls were showing a strong protest movement afoot.

Sound familiar? But a funny thing happened on the way to the voting booth: Many people who said they would vote for the Labor Party apparently had second thoughts. Though the Conservatives have been in power for 13 straight years, they gave them another five-year mandate.

There are some odd parallels between the British and American situations.

The Republicans have held the White House for close to 12 years. In both nations, leadership has passed from ideological conservatives (Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan) to pragmatic conservatives (John Major and George Bush). Vocal minorities condemn the new pragmatism and long for the lost ideology, but the electorates seem to approve.

Neil Kinnock, the defeated Labor leader who later resigned, was regarded as brilliant, passionate and eloquent. But also not quite trustworthy. Major, the Tory winner, was described as boring, colorless and a poor speaker. But also honest. Those descriptions bear passing similarity with ones heard in our own presidential race.

Ladbroke's knows its business, but how the odds against Major could have gone to 10-1 is a mystery. The worldwide trend away from the left has a tidal force today, and to have braved it would have made Britain unique. No matter how much the Labor Party has moved to the center, socialism is still viewed with suspicion.

Unlike in the quarter century starting in the mid-1960s, socialism has fallen from favor today because it has not worked. In Eastern Europe, it is finished. It took Thatcher to undo Labor's mess in Britain. In Scandinavia, it was tried and rejected. To succeed at all in France, Germany and Spain, socialist governments had to adopt free market principles.

This is not all good news. Democracies without alternation of power become single-party systems. If Major finishes his term, his party will have been in power for 18 years, the longest stretch since the Duke of Wellington left office in 1830.

If power corrupts, that is too long. Whatever distrust exists of the left today, there is a longing for fresh faces and fresh ideas. The economic and social problems facing Britain and America are serious. It is too much to expect one party – half the nation – to solve them.

The lesson for Labor is that it must continue to move away from the extremes in which the party was born and toward the center. from where a conservative nation like Britain wants to be governed. It also needs to find a leader who inspires the trust of the people.

There just may be a lesson in that for the Democrats as well.

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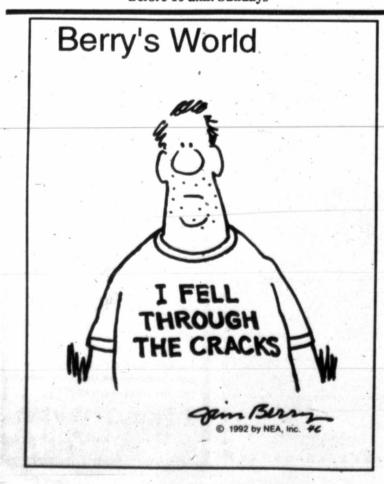
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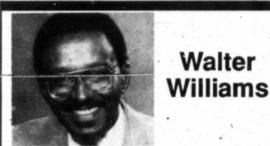
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The Pampa News We deserve it

I'm tired of all the whining about lack of meaningful choice in presidential elections and the immoral scoundrels who populate our Congress and state legislatures. The sad fact of business is that any principled politician who cherished rule of law, moral government and adherence to constitutional values laid down by the founding fathers would not be elected. He'd only win contempt from most Americans. Success requires that politicians be brokers in pillage, hustlers and prosti-

for the Senate from your state, promising: "If you collapse. elect me to office, don't expect for me to use it to take other Americans' earnings and bring it back to you in the forms of aid to higher education, highway construction, crop subsidies, business bailouts and welfare handouts. Don't expect for me to use my office to do things like: keep Caribbean sugar out so domestic sugar producers can charge higher prices; or keep Japanese cars out so Detroit can charge higher prices for shoddier cars. What I do promise is to use every weapon at my disposal to prevent other Americans from confiscating your fare payments and food stamps; General Electric able voluntary exchange. "What are my chances of handouts. winning with that platform? If you said "Kiss it why scoundrels hold office and why our nation is this honest-to-God world of ours, in order for gov-



Let's look at it. Pretend that Williams is running in steep moral decline and headed for economic

Most people feel entitled to things they have not earned, which is, by the way, the attitude of thieves. "That's it, Williams," you say, "now you've insulted me." I'm sorry, but the more important question is whether it is true or not. Let's look at it. Are you among those who believe people are entitled to somebody else's money? Before you say no, in an attempt to distance yourself from thieves, remember that farmers have not earned crop subsidies; poor people have not earned welearnings and interfering with your rights to peace- and Boeing have not earned Export-Import Bank

If there was truly a Santa Claus giving people goodbye, Williams," we have part of the reason what they don't earn, that would be great. But in

ernment to give one person what he does not earn requires that government denies another what he earns. If you're sympathetic to forcibly taking the earnings of one person to give to another person, then for you theft is a vital government purpose.

Some people may object to my characterizing their favorite programs as theft and prefer the term "income redistribution." I agree. Income redistribution sounds nicer anyway; police reports would be far more interesting if they read: "The victim had his income redistributed." "Williams," you say, "when a thief take's someone's money, you can't call that income redistribution because there was no vote." I'd ask you: "Does an act clearly immoral (like rape, burglary and theft) when done privately become moral if there's majority consensus?

Most Americans feel that their particular special privilege or income redistribution scheme is critical; however, 535 congressmen satisfying each of our desires to live at the expense of another produces something none of us wants — disrespect for moral principles and collapse as a free and prosperous nation.

Americans deserve politicians who lie, cheat, steal and place themselves above the law. After all, if we elect the kind of people willing to steal and create special privileges for us, should we be surprised if they steal and create special privileges for themselves?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 26, the 117th day of 1992. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 26, 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. An experiment involving the No. 4 reactor went awry, causing an explosion and fire that sent radioactivity into the atmosphere. At least 31 Soviets died in the immediate

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aftermath of the accident. On this date:

In 1607, an expedition of English colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.

In 1937, planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

In 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit the first of a record 61 home runs in a single season: the homer was off Detroit's Paul Foytack at Tiger Stadium.



"I'll buy it."

An eagle eye on legal beagles

I realize all I know about a trial that took place in New York recently is what I read in the paper, but the trial really caught my attention, as your humble servant is on constant lawyer watch.

I have a lawyer. You have a lawyer. Some of us have more than one. Not all lawyers are bad people.

There are several lawyers with whom I even play golf. I always follow them into the woods when they search for errant shots just to be on the safe side, however. There's a loophole involved in searching for an errant golf shot in the woods.

If nobody is looking, you can drop a ball out of kicked in the face and the chest. your pocket and say, "Here it is," and continue to play without penalty.

And you know how lawyers are about loopholes. And since lawyers play such a big part in our lives, I'm always lawyer watching, in an effort to help you (and me) understand the legal mind, if, in fact, it is understandable.

With that, here's what I read in the paper: Remember that awful story about the family from Utah who went to New York to see the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament?

If you don't, the couple, from Provo, Utah, was of teenagers in 1990.

An assistant district attorney, according to the article, said the father was knocked down and robbed of \$200. The mother yelled for the teenagers to get off her husband and she was



The son, 22-year-old Brian Watkins, attempted to come to his mother's defense and he was stabbed to death.

The three teenagers were charged with murder. One was charged with the stabbing.

But get this: His lawyer said in court his client didn't intentionally stab Brian Watkins to death, but that the deceased accidentally impaled himself on the knife his client pulled out to protect his friends from retaliation.

self in the chest on it and died. Does the defenclient who killed Brian Watkins but it was Brian Watkins' own clumsiness that caused his death?

"Your honor, here's what happened. I shot my shouldn't even bother to look for it.

gun and this fool just happened to be standing in the path of the bullet. I didn't do anything wrong. It was his fault.'

If it weren't for the fact that the legal system seems to weigh heavily in favor of the bad guys these days and somebody died, this would be a laughable situation. Perhaps the defendant's Legal Beagle was just trying for a few yucks in the courtroom.

"Would you believe," Maxwell Smart might have said, "my client was just standing there minding his own business when the deceased violated his space and stabbed himself on the knife that my

client happened to be holding at the time?" I certainly wouldn't believe it. Here are a family of innocent tourists who get jumped by these thugs and one of the tourists dies as a result.

A young life taken for \$200 lousy bucks.

Brian Watkins sees these goons kick his mother in the face and chest and tries to help her, gets killed as a result, and a brilliant legal mind attempts to say the whole thing was nothing more than an accident.

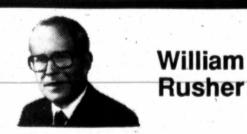
There is a word I wish I could use here but this The defendant was just standing there holding a is a family newspaper, so I'll just say if the defenmugged in a New York subway station by a gang knife and Brian Watkins accidentally impaled him-dant's lawyer couldn't have thought of a better defense than the one he offered the court, he ought dant's lawyer want the jury to think it wasn't his to be on television begging for workers' compensation cases when he's not out chasing ambulances. His ball is so deep in the legal woods, he

re democracies self-extinguishing

The announcement of Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., that he will not run for a third term deserves careful attention. After all, here is a highly respected man whose re-election was as certain as anything in politics can be. If he says (and he has) that another six years in the Senate would be pointless, we will do well to ask him why, and ponder his answer.

In effect, Sen. Rudman is raising the-most fundamental question one can ask about our constitutional democracy: Is it doomed to extinction? For he warns that this country must bring its budget under control, either by raising taxes (which hampers economic growth) or by cutting expenses. Failure to do so will result, in the near future, in economic collapse.

America is caught in the terrible political bind long foreseen by critics of democratic theory. Politicians invent and promise "benefits" to the voters (not, of course, mentioning their cost). The voters accept the bait, and are duly hooked. Graduand more of these delectable "benefits" (usually prettied up still further as "rights" - a "right" to a dignified old age, a "right" to free medical care, ones are Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and etc.). Ultimately, however, this process spawns a welfare. Of these, the latter two are designed primonster: a huge load of debt, under which the system buckles and finally collapses.



they are set up in such a way that Congress doesn't have to authorize them afresh year after year. All it has to do is find the money to pay for them.

The result is that the government has been driven into borrowing, or "deficit spending." As the deficit grows, of course, the interest that must be paid on the borrowed money grows too. This interest itself has now become one of the largest items in the federal budget, and it cannot be reduced or ally they are lulled into voting themselves more eliminated, because failure to pay it would destroy

the nation's credit. Just what are these "entitlements"? The big marily to assist the poor, and are already being subjected to some reduction. The first two, however, In the federal budget the most malignant of are paid to our elderly citizens, including many these "benefits" are called "entitlements," because members of the numerous and therefore mighty ing at our cost.

middle class, and experience has taught that these "benefits" cannot be tampered with without risking reprisal at the hands of the voters. The whole situation is made infinitely more diffi-

cult by the voters' recent vicious habit of giving the White House to one party and the Congress to the other. This merely ensures that neither party will have either the power or the courage to take any temporarily painful steps that might benefit the country over the long run. Each party paralyzes the other.

"Your Constitution is all sail and no anchor!" Macaulay warned an American friend in the mid-19th century. In fact, however, a democracy can last a long time, as ours has, if the voters will exert the self-discipline to deny themselves unaffordable "benefits." That used to be encouraged, here and elsewhere, by limiting the franchise in various ways. But there has been a sharp fall-off in selfdiscipline since everyone 18 and over got the right to vote, whether literate or not.

But even then the band played on, as long as the nation's free enterprise economy, and therefore the tax revenues, kept growing faster that demagogic politicians could invent ways to spend them.

But now America is facing its moment of truth, and Warren Rudman declines to serve any longer in a Congress that is unwilling to cut entitlements to a level we can afford. We will ignore his warn-

Letters to the editor

Difference between trucks and pickups

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I have spent over 20 years on the road driving a TRUCK. Some TRUCK DRIVERS have gotten a bad name, some of them by their own doing, but what really burns me is when the news people do it to them! Let me explain. There is a big difference To the editor: between what those in the profession call a TRUCK,

Last week, on page 2 of this newspaper, the headlines read, Police seek driver of truck involved in striking teen-ager. Only in the finer print was it identified as a maroon pickup! Had I not read the article, only the headlines, I would have assumed it was what I call a TRUCK!

This week, I heard the TV news telling about a car that was "hit by a truck". I rushed to the room to see, and sure enough, there was a picture of a mangled auto, and a split second shot of a 1/2 ton pickup.

I'm sure you may impress your girlfriend when you say you own a truck, but for those of us who

know the difference, it is very annoying! Even the dealers do this by advertising their "cars

they have will be a 3/4 ton pickup. At least once a week I hear or read something about "trucks" that makes my blood boil, so please people, give us a break!

Kenneth Densberger Mobeetie

Kind words for officers

To the editor:

As a former resident of Pampa now living in Garland, Texas, I look forward to getting my Pampa News by mail. I especially like letters to the editor. I've even had a letter or two printed.

The reason for this note is to say a good word for the police department, especially two young officers. Since moving from Pampa in 1988, I have returned numerous times to visit friends and rela-

On two different occasions I've been stopped for exceeding the speed limit (note: people drive faster in the Dallas area than they do in Pampa). These two young men who pulled me over were very kind and

They both smiled when they saw where I lived as they knew how people drive in this area. They told To the editor: me in a kind way to watch my speed and then let me

my driving.

wanted to get my two-cents in.

Belva J. Harris

A distortion of facts

Mr. Mills' article in Tuesday's paper regarding the efforts by the PISD Board to equalize enrollment was a total distortion of the facts.

The truth is that of the four of us who spoke not one of our children has been "reassigned" to attend Lamar. Rural students, all 71 of us, have been "chosen" to help alleviate the disparity of enrollment in the six elementary schools.

I might add here that the 71 of us are spread over five schools and incorporate all six grade levels. I can't imagine that we could make a giant difference in alleviating the disparity problems that

Rural residents involved in agriculture do NOT purchase land or choose their home sites based on school attendance zones, while probably 90 percent and trucks", but when you go in, the largest thing of in-city residents choose their homes based almost solely on these zones.

> I think the PISD Board members realize this fact and that's why they spent an hour and a half discussing alternatives and that's why they postponed a vote until this week. Those of us attending the meeting went away feeling that our suggestions had not fallen on "deaf ears."

> Mr. Powers' comments came in an entirely separate agenda item of the board meeting. The faculty of Lamar was there to lend support to some vitally important aspects of the changes the board has begun at that facility.

> The underlying "racial tensions" comment came from Mr. Powers himself, and apparently was directed at comments he has heard in the past. There were certainly none made at this meeting.

> As I conclude this letter I feel it necessary to say that the reports of this meeting were meant for "sensationalism" purposes only. The Pampa News would be better served to hire a reporter based on his ability to report facts and not his own opinions.

Susan Tripplehorn

Find remark insulting

At no time were they rude or hateful or did they News. The article referred to the quality of edu-

We are writing in response to a article that

appeared in the Wednesday, April 22 Pampa

try to humiliate me. I was impressed with their cation at Lamar Elementary. As parents of one for-I truly enjoy reading about my hometown and just highly insulted about the remark stated in this arti-

> We know, for a fact, that the teachers, aides, and staff at Lamar are highly dedicated and concerned about each and every child at Lamar to get the best education to the student's ability. Education at its highest level is stressed on Lamar's campus.

You ask how I know this? For the past six years, I have had the opportunity to observe almost every teacher in their classroom. I served these six years as an officer in the Lamar Booster Club.

Teachers in Kindergarten through T-1 keep a watchful eye out for special needs of each student. Our children were tested and found in need of Speech Therapy.

Miss Carol Ihne is an exceptional teacher in this field. Mrs. Mary Ann Morgan and Mrs. Mary Denham are patient and understanding of their students in Resource Class.

This is true of each teacher and their aides at Lamar Elementary. They make learning fun in the classroom with different methods and techniques. To say Lamar has "inferior education" is unac-

ceptable! You need to observe Lamar teachers at work with their students, before you come to your decision. Mr. Tim Powers has always had an "Open Door" Policy if you need to talk with him. Sincerely,

Larry & Brenda Lambright

PS: We live outside Lamar district and transfer to

Everyone wins eventually

In the recent selection of the new prison sites, communities in the Panhandle, relatively speaking, fared very well.

The Panhandle Area Alliance, an organization formed to promote regional cooperation and unity in our 26-County area, congratulates the communities that were granted prisons and compliments the TDJC Board for their wisdom in locating a fair share of new prisons in the Panhandle.

While the other area cities that submitted proposals were naturally disappointed, they were still winners. They were winners because we've come to realize that what's good for one community in the Panhandle, will spill over and benefit other surrounding communities

In other words, our entire Panhandle community will be enhanced.

Furthermore, the communities that didn't win News Editor Dee Dee Laramore.

prisons will be better off because they tried and the actions. Since then I have been very careful about mer student (now in Pampa Middle School), and local unity and positive attitude displayed in developone child still attending school at Lamar, we feel ing these different proposals will carry over into future ventures.

Sincerely, Wesley S. Fisher **Board Chairman** Panhandle Area Alliance

Shed light on lobbying

Since early times, special interest groups have lobbied, wined, dined, and paid big bucks to our state and federal lawmakers to rule in their favor. This creates rules that are very hard for some of us to live with. This is nothing but bribery as dirty as paying a local sheriff to turn his back and allow illegal activity

Having an idea, getting a petition with 3,000 names on it, getting it to a state representative is one thing, but including PAC money should be disal-

I would like to see (the television program) 20/20 get into this and bring to light what really goes on. I would like to see anyone representing us fined and kicked out of office for accepting any money.

Mr. Ross Perot is the only man I have ever heard say he was against this activity and would like to see

Alvin Stokes Pampa

PS: We need H. Ross Perot

Trail ride a big success

Thank you for the article you put in your paper about our Saddle Up for St. Jude trail ride. You helped to make the ride a great success.

Fifty riders showed up in spite of cool winds and overcast skies. A total of \$2,200 was raised for St.

Many people volunteered their time collecting merchandise to be used for prizes and riding trails in preparation for the ride.

Pampa AMT provided an ambulance manned by Grady Milton and Lynn Owens, EMTs from White

Bill Horne, DVM of Pampa and Joe Hillhouse, DVM of Panhandle also were on hand.

We are already planning for next year's ride. Thanks again for your help.

Sincerely,

Sharon Williams, Coordinator Editor's note: This letter also was addressed to

Entries open for Miss Range Rider Rodeo

Contest May 9.

Range Riders plan to host the fifth rate areas of competition - model- tack, as well as the proper way to annual Miss Range Rider Rodeo ing, interview and horsemanship. To mount and dismount. A coronation

Zion Lutheran plans barbecue

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Church's Barbecue and Silent items donated for the auction have Auction is set for Saturday May 2 also been made by members of at 1200 Duncan.

Menu includes brisket, sausage, potato salad, cole slaw, 6:30 p.m. and will close at 8 p.m. beans, relish, bread, apple cobbler, Tickets are available from any tea and coffee.

be bought in advance or at the A-Doodles.

prepare for the pageant, contestants ceremony will be held the same day. Young women with an interest should be knowledgeable about cur- Will Rogers Range Riders and in rodeo between ages of 16 and 24 rent events and the technical aspects as of Jan. 1, may enter the pageant of professional rodeo. They should be familiar with the anatomy of a

Sixth annual Zion Lutheran only item not homemade. Many

Zion Lutheran Church. The silent auction will start at

Lutheran member or from the Post Dinner will be served between Office Service Station, Thomas 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets can Automotive, Pampa Pawn or Mc-

The public is invited by the Barbecue and beans will be church members to join them in cooked slow all day long by mem- an evening of fun and entertainbers of the church. Relish is the ment.

AMARILLO - Will Rogers The event consists of three sepa-horse, parts of the saddle and other

pageant sponsors will provide a variety of contestant gifts and finalist awards, including a tiara, queen's banner and trophy, belt buckle for the new queen and a breast collar for her horse.

Miss Range Rider Rodeo 1992 will assist in the promotion of the Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo, July 2-4, through personal appearances in parades, newspaper, radio and television interviews and additional special promotions.

To receive an application, contact contest coordinators, Diana Glover or Luanne Waldrop at 376-4811. After 5 p.m or on weekends, they may be reached at 622-0816 and 356-0238, respectively.

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Calvin Lacy, coordinator of the 1992 Pampa Optimist Oratorical Contest, center, congratulates this year's winners, Jessica Dawes, far left, and Shawn Dawes, far right. Jessica and Shawn are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes.

Sister-brother pair win Optimist contest

their respective divisions at the Optimist Interna- Clubs. tional Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club.

Jessica Dawes, a Pampa High School student, Could See Tomorrow."

They are now eligible to progress to zone com- Calvin Lacy.

A sister-and-brother pair emerged as winners of petition set for Sunday at the Pampa Optimist

Winners at the zone competition will vie for \$1,500 in scholarships at the district level.

This is the 38th year the Pampa Optimist Club and Shawn Dawes, a student at Pampa Middle has sponsored the Oratorical Contest in Pampa. School each won. Both winners, the children of More than \$150,000 in scholarship prize money is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawes of rural Pampa, deliv- awarded annually to Oratorical Contest winners by ered outstanding orations on the subject "If I the Optimist International Foundations of the United States and Canada. Local contest chairman was

Rebels take over Kabul

By ARTHUR MAX **Associated Press Writer**

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) Muslim guerrillas chanting "Long live holy war!" seized the capital Saturday, meeting almost no resistance in the final fight of their 14year battle against the communist government. But rivalries among rebel factions still threatened to

Red and yellow rockets and tracer bullets lit up the night sky from every part of the city as the mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, celebrated.

Convoys of trucks loaded with gun-waving rebels roared throughthe city, and jubilant residents and fighters paraded through the streets carrying the green flag of the mujahedeen.

Deposed President Najibullah, ousted nine days earlier, was believed still in the city, in hiding.

During the takeover, gunfire and shell blasts rocked several parts of the city, but no major confrontations were reported. Most key sites in the capital – the presidential palace, army installations, government buildings - fell to the rebels with virtually no resistance.

Some policemen surrendered their posts after brief and polite negotiations with the insurgents, conducted over pots of steaming tea.

The rebels had been filtering into Kabul for several days before Saturday's takeover. Most of Afghanistan's other major cities have been under control of combined guerrilla forces for the last week.

Most of the rebels who seized the capital were loyal to commander Ahmed Shah Mosood, whose Jamiat-i-Islami group is considered relatively moderate. But fundamentalist guerrillas under Gulbuddin Hekmatyar held some buildings in the city center, including the Interior Min-

At the Pakistan headquarters of the resistance, all 10 rebel chiefs except Hekmatyar issued a communique declaring Masood was in charge of Kabul until their arrival.

"All commanders and mujahedeen should work under his direction to keep law and order in the city," it said.

The city of 1.5 million people was the last, and biggest, target of the fragmented guerrilla groups that have fought a succession of Sovietbacked governments since 1978. The guerrillas have been supported at times by the United States, Pakistan and sympathetic Arab countries. The civil war took more than 2 million lives, and made refugees of

5 million people. Kabul fell only hours after Hekmatyar, leader of the Hezb-i-Islami faction, rejected a plan for the rebels groups to share power, renewing fears of a bloody showdown between moderate and fundamentalist guerrillas.

Masood himself reportedly remained at his stronghold town of Charikar, about 36 miles north of Kabul. Hekmatyar's whereabouts were not known.

"Long live holy war!" chanted crowds of children, war veterans and rebels thronging Kabul's streets. "Death to communism!" others

Despite some tense moments when the rival factions were in close quarters, there were no reports of fighting between them.

At the presidential palace, Hekmatyar's men held nearby buildings while Masood's forces were advancing, forcing government soldiers to join them or turn over their weapons. Masood's guerrillas eventually persuaded Hekmatyar's men to retreat.

At one point, two units of Masood's fighters - one inside the front gate of the palace and another advancing on it - almost clashed when the advancing guerrillas mistook those inside for Hekmatyar

Masood fighters also took over the Afghan State Bank, most ministry buildings and the central bazaar in what appeared to be a well-planned operation.

Jeeps overloaded with mujahedeen pulled up to one armed forces post after another in the Khairkhana suburb demanding that the government soldiers yield their

Guerrillas - some clad in the rough clothing and cloth caps of the mujahedeen, others in U.S. Army fatigues - collected the weapons, carefully signing a list with each rifle's number.

A jeepload of rebels, some of them armed, drove to the Continental Hotel, the base for most of the foreign correspondents in the capital, but there was no violence.

The guerrillas standing guard and patrolling the streets appeared well disciplined, and there were no reports of looting or harassment of

The formerly pro-government militia of Rashid Dostum, now allied with Masood's forces, remained in control of the airport and the television and radio stations. Broadcasts appeared to be unaffect-

Afghan Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil, who held talks with Masood last week, said he would welcome the new leaders.

On Friday, the rebel leaders announced in Pakistan that they had formed a commission to take power, and resistance leader Abdul Rasool Sayyaf had said the members would leave for Kabul Sunday. He said within six months a council of tribal elders would meet to select a transitional government to oversee elections a year later.

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Officials delay releasing results of blast probe

By ELOY O. AGUILAR **Associated Press Writer**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) - Despite increasing pressure, Mexico's attorney general on Saturday again delayed releasing the conclusions of an investigation into Guadalajara's deadly sewer system explosions.

It was fourth time in two days that scheduled announcements on the Nogalera, and that gasoline flowed guilty." probe into Wednesday's disaster downhill along sewer drains into the were not made. The investigation Reforma neighborhood. appears to be centering on Pemex, Pemex has said the blasts caused the government oil monopoly, which has denied all blame for the blasts that killed 181 people.

Lechuga promised results by midmorning Sunday — just meeting a deadline set by President Carlos whether there was "criminal negligence by public servants.'

In other developments, officials on Saturday kept hundreds of residents out of the city's southern near the stricken Reforma neighbor-

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ently had gotten into the sewer probe. drains and exploded. Pemex has blamed a cooking-oil manufacturer it says allowed hexane, a highly volatile chemical, into the sewer

Emergency workers investigating the disaster said Saturday that the explosion was caused because a Pemex pipeline had ruptured in

the rupture of the pipeline.

Federal emergency workers on Saturday also found gasoline soaked Attorney General Ignacio Morales into the ground in Nogalera, an indication that danger remained.

Mexicans, who have suffered repeatedly environmental and natu-Salinas de Gortari to determine ral disasters in recent years, have harshly criticized officials for the disaster and blamed both Pemex and lax government precautions.

The state governor was shouted down at a late-night news confer-Nogalera neighborhood, which ence Friday, and a environmental houses Pemex storage tanks and is group demanded Saturday that he resign to take responsibility.

Guadalajara's mayor and the head Guadalajara's new sewer system of city's sewer system have stepped

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chief on Friday said gasoline appar- down at least for the duration of the

Morales Lechuga, flanked by state officials, told reporters Saturday that more than 200 people have testified before investigators.

His office had canceled three news conferences set for Friday, and in explaining Saturday's delay, the attorney general said Mexico must not "turn the innocent into the

tive and comply with the president's order," Morales Lechuga told the nationally broadcast news confer-

The blasts destroyed thousands of

houses and stores, gouged trenches into miles of city streets and left thousands homeless. State officials said half of those

killed were children, many of whom were at home during the two-week Easter school holiday. At one shelter, 7-year-old Maira Yesenia, recalled how he hid under a

table at home when she heard the

"thunder," or explosions that later

wrecked the house.

"I do not know what we are going to go, but we have to go on," said Martha Vega Vega, a maid.

A leading Mexican environmental organization, the Group of 100, demanded the resignation of Jalisco Gov. Guillermo Cosio Vidaurri, the end to heavy machinery work in debris that may contain survivors or victims and full application of the law against any Pemex officials that may be responsible.

Route 66 Poker "Our investigation will be objected Run set June 13

McLEAN - The Roadrunner Car Club is sponsoring the annual Route 66 Poker Run, 11 a.m. on June 13.

Organizers said this year's event, which also includes a parade, rodeo, antique show and food booths, will celebrate "66 Years of Route 66." Also joining to sponsor the

activities is the Route 66 Historical

Society, which is helping preserve

the memory of the "most famous road in the USA. The Poker Run is open to all cars, including vintage models, and

will feature seven awards, dash plaques and door prizes for those entering For more information, contact

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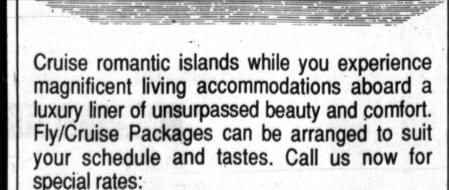
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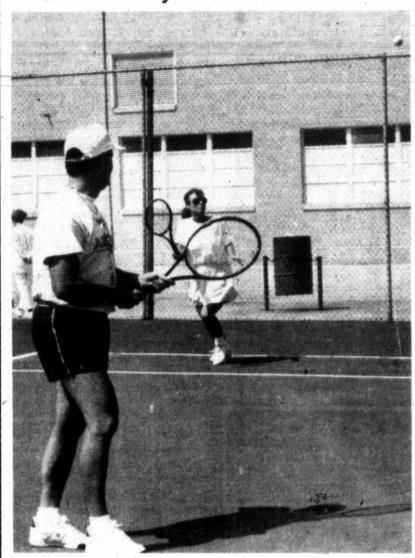
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(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore) April Hudson, center readies to lob a tennis ball into the opposing court as her partner, Ken Rheames, left, watches. The two were among 52 local residents participating in a tennis tournament Saturday to benefit Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center, planning to open in June at 118 W. Brown in Pampa. Those entering in the tournament paid an entry fee, which was donated to the center, and prizes and a free lunch were provided by Pampa merchants and

USDA ready to unveil latest food pyramid

The original illustration put the

recommends eating six to 11 serv-

The next level up had vegetables

The third level had two groups -

meat and dairy - recommending two

fats, oils and sweets with the sugges-

Some health groups criticized the

But Ellen Haas, executive director

Policy, said Friday, "my feeling was

that it needed some refinements but

The department ran 26 focus

groups in five cities with children to

senior citizens from various ethnic

levels. They were shown a modified

version of the original pyramid and

several other images, including a

cereal bowl, a shopping cart and a

The pyramid proved most popular.

Mark Armentrout, a rancher from

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Roswell, Ga., who's chairman of the

tablecloth with food on it.

the basic objective was right."

tion that they be eaten sparingly.

Agriculture Secretary Ed Madi- ings a day from that group. n will unveil the new pyramid on Tuesday, according to an industry - three to five daily servings - and and a USDA source who asked that fruits - two to four servings.

legumes; fruits and vegetables;

The government recommends that people eat more grains and fruits and vegetables and less meat, fat and sweets. The pyramid's positioning of meats in a narrowing section of the drawing made the point of Public Voice for Food and Health

painfully clear.

work," said Sara Clarke of the food policy committee, said USDA

what the government believes Americans ought to eat every day to stay healthy. These recommendations, from the Agriculture Department's Food Guide, will be featured on a new pyramid illustration being unveiled on Tuesday.

PASTA - 6 to 11 daily servings. A serving could be one slice of bread, half a bun or bagel, one ounce of dry cereal or a half-cup of cooked cereal, rice or pasta.

VEGETABLES - 3 to 5 daily servings. A serving could be one cup of raw, leafy greens or a half-

MILK, YOGURT and CHEESE -2 to 3 daily servings. A serving could be one cup of milk, 8 ounces of yogurt, 1 1/2 ounces or natural cheese or 2 ounces of processed

MEAT, POULTRY, FISH, DRY BEANS AND PEAS, EGGS, NUTS and SEEDS - 2 to 3 daily servings. That totals 5-7 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish a day. Could be 1/2 cup of cooked beans, one egg or two tablespoons of peanut butter as one ounce of

Major U.S. companies supplied Iraq

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leading American computer companies were identified Friday as suppliers of high-technology equipment for nuclear and other military programs in Iraq.

The list of companies, including Hewlett Packard, Unisys Corp. and Honeywell Inc., was compiled from Commerce Department documents from 1985-90 by a private group seeking to slow the worldwide arms

Last year, the Commerce Department said it would tighten export controls to countries suspected of developing nuclear, chemical and biological weapons, as well as mis-

However, President Bush on Thursday announced a relaxation of trade restrictions on computers and other high-technology products to Western Europe, Japan and Australia. Such items could easily be reexported from there, critics say.

pressure - admitted it had allowed U.S. firms to sell Iraq some \$1.5 bil- Commission. lion in dual-use high technology, and civilian use.

equipment to Iraq have typically of U.S. business firms. said they were told the items would

WASHINGTON (AP) - After months of internal

wrangling, the Bush administration has decided that the

United States can come close to stabilizing greenhouse

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Energy

planned U.S. efforts, reached a compromise with the

The compromise brought praise from environmental

It also could lead to increased U.S. flexibility in glob-

al warming negotiations preceding this summer's Earth

European nations have pressured for an international

The consensus administration position states, in

A position paper detailing the compromise was distribut-

The last pre-summit negotiation session is in New

York next week. Aides said President Bush was waiting

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until after that to decide whether to attend the interna-

ed by the State Department to foreign embassies Friday.

treaty to reduce gaseous emissions linked to global

warming to 1990 levels by the end of the century.

White House earlier this week, said Eileen Claussen, sive costs.

gas emissions by the year 2000, officials said Friday.

director of EPA's atmospheric programs office.

Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

complying with that goal.

tional conference.

sales for any problem.

"We got all the required approvals," said Marlene Somsak, a spokeswoman for Hewlett Packard which is listed as selling Iraq items worth nearly \$2 million.

"We did sell equipment to Iraq which was a U.S. ally for more than 10 years," she said.

Two other well-known computer firms - Unisys Corp. and Honeywell Inc. - were also named with licenses worth \$2.6 million and \$353,000 respectively.

A spokesman for Honeywell, Kevin Whalen, said in response:

"What we sold was an air-conditioning control system. This is not military related.'

Honeywell and Unisys also received Commerce Department approval to sell computer equipment to Iran, which is on the U.S. list of countries that support terrorism, classified documents obtained earlier by The Associated Press show.

Honeywell also got licenses to sell equipment to Syria, another The U.S. role in building Iraq's country on the list of supporters of military might became clear after terrorism, the documents show. In the Gulf War when the Commerce addition, Hewlett Packard sold Department - under strong public equipment to Syria, some of it going to that country's Atomic Energy

The names of most companies meaning items with both military exporting under such licenses have been kept secret because of a law U.S. firms that sold dual-use protecting the proprietary interests

Those newly disclosed were com-

Officials: U.S. close to meeting clean-air request

Department, long at odds over the effect of current and and proposed steps would bring the United States close

effect, that the Clean Air Act and other actions in the jected reductions are tied to actions already in the

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relied on Commerce to check the shipping licenses obtained by Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control.

Milhollin said he named companies whose license applications listed end users known to be involved in Iraq's nuclear or missile program, such as the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission, the Ministry of Industry and Military Industrialization, Nassr State Enterprise, Saad 16 and the State Organization for Technical

Industry. The list was first published in Friday's New York Times.

Some of the licenses were held by U.S. subsidiaries of German companies, such as Carl Zeiss and Leybold Vacuum Systems. German firms were the leading suppliers of Iraq's arms industries.

A U.S. company, Finnegan MAT, sold German-made mass spectrometers worth more than \$450,000 to Iraq, adding several U.S.-made computers to operate the equipment which it said it believed was meant for geological measurement.

An official of the Californiabased company said details of the Iraqi request seemed consistent with the stated use. The official, Alan Kerry, said the application was approved by an inter-agency government committee that reviews all exports of sensitive technologies.

But Milhollin said U.N. inspectors believe Finnegan's equipment was used by Iraq to monitor uranium enrichment for nuclear weapons fuel. Kerry said have a non-military use and had piled from Commerce Department his firm had not been notified

Within the administration, a faction led by the Energy

The EPA, meanwhile, has contended that the current

Claussen said the compromise reflects a melding of

"It is really significant that we were able to sit down as

an administration and work out the kinds of reductions that

can be achieved from planned and existing administration

Another official conceded that some of the actions

needed to meet the reduction numbers, such as Bush's

National Energy Strategy, still must be approved by

Congress to have an effect. But he said most of the pro-

Environmental activists who have been pushing Bush

'This will have a huge impact in terms of pressure on

to agree to the European proposal hailed the agreement.

the administration of accept stabilization," said Greg

Wetstone, aide to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., an

programs. It hasn't been easy to get here," she said.

Department had held complying with the European pro-

posal would impose costly, draconian measures on U.S.

to meeting the European goal without incurring exces-

scientific data from the opposing viewpoints.

changeover to more efficient lighting systems

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architect of the Clean Air Act.

that its equipment was misused. Bush has been under pressure from American business and U.S. allies abroad to lift the controls that were put in place to prevent sensitive technology from falling into the

hands of communist countries. Critics of his restriction-easing decision say companies in Europe, which were the source of most of Iraq's nuclear and missile program, could easily re-export the computers and other high-tech equipment to other countries such as North Korea,

Iraq and Iran. "A U.S. computer going to Paris, for example, ... could be re-exported to anywhere without having to talk to us about it," said Stephen Bryen, former deputy undersecretary of defense for trade security policy.

Bryen, now a private consultant and a staunch anti-proliferation advocate, said items now being removed from control include precision machine tools which were used by Iraq in building nuclear weapons.

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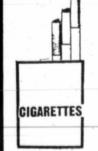
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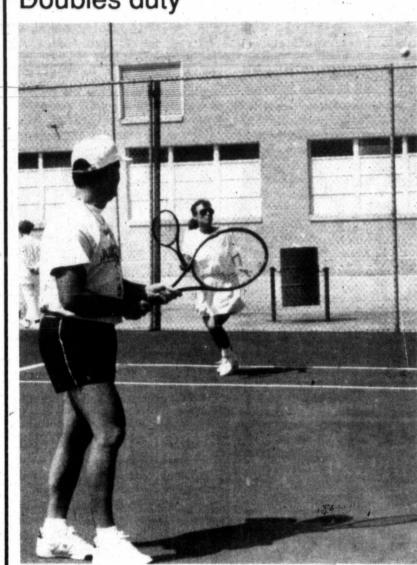
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The that they were now ready to support Agriculture Department has decided 'whatever the department chooses. to use a pyramid to illustrate what Americans should eat every day. greatest emphasis on grains - bread, And knowledgeable sources say it's rice, pasta and cereals – and showed only slightly different from one crit- them at the wide pyramid base. It

icized by dairy and meat groups.

their names not be used. The pyramid will replace the old food wheel that showed the four to three daily servings. At the top were equal slices representing the basic food groups: Meats, fish and

grains, and dairy products. positioning of sweets and fats at the top, saying people might misinterpret this as a signal they should be eaten first or were the most important part of the diet.

Meat and dairy groups objected and Madigan withdrew it a year ago

and promised further study. The illustration being released Tuesday is a modified version of the original pyramid. But it wasn't groups and income and education immediately clear if modification meant slight changes in the color or size of the food drawings or flipping the pyramid on its point so the most-recommended foods would be

at the top. The industry has now withdrawn

its objections. "USDA has really done its home- National Cattlemen's Association American Meat Institute, adding was right to do more testing.

USDA guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is

BREADS, CEREALS, RICE and

cup of any other vegetable.

FRUITS - 2 to 4 daily servings. A serving could be one medium apple, banana or orange; a half-cup of fresh, cooked or canned fruit; or 3/4 cup fruit juice.

Business

Small stocks: Lots of activity

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

is certain: It can be a bumpy ride. S&P 500 index in every year, shake out a lot of investors.

But there is another and perhaps offsetting characteristic.

long term. Millionaires have been S&P index. That long losing streak made on relatively small invest- tested the hardiness of small-stock

Gerald Perritt, a mathematician and authority on small-company volatility and streaks are inherent in investments, figures that since 1940 the small capitalization stocks, small stocks have returned 15.7 which Perritt considers companies percent compounded annually vs. 11.8 percent for large companies.

compounding will recognize the Exchange-listed companies. difference as anything but trivial, and Perritt proceeds to explain with equity of \$105 million or less.

Poor's 500-stock index in 1940 increases, but the same factors also would have grown to \$330,000 by can mean instability. last December. At 15.7 percent. \$1,000 in small-cap stocks would mutual funds have become so pophave reached \$1.97 million.

clarity not associated with fore- Investment Information Services, sight. While some investors hold publisher of "Investment Horitheir small stocks for long periods, zons," a newsletter focusing on next two or three years. Still, avermany investors sell. Those periods smaller companies, and "The ages by their nature can deceive; of volatility and stagnation are too Mutual Fund Letter," now finds much to handle.

For the small-cap market as a

trait is streakiness.

NEW YORK (AP) - For between 1975 and 1983, small- \$39.4 billion. investors in small stocks, one thing company stocks outperformed the Wild price swings are characteristic returning a total of 1,696 percent companies.

However, between 1984 and 1990, the smaller stocks returned There are often huge returns for only 2.6 percent compounded those who can stand the ride for the annually vs. 14.6 percent for the investors.

The potential for big returns, whose equity capitalization would place it no higher than the bottom Those familiar with the magic of 20 percent of New York Stock

Today, that means a company Their small size and aggressiveness At 11.8 percent a year, a \$1,000 is part of the reason such compainvestment in the Standard & nies can show big percentage soften volatility.

> That is one reason why small-cap ular.

Hindsight reveals its truths with a Perritt, who heads Chicago-based these two interests intertwined.

Mutual funds have been attractwhole, those two characteristics, ing enormous amounts of capital in

plus another, stand out. The third the past two years, and last year were by far the largest net buyers Perritt's records show that of stocks, raising their holdings by

One reason for the spurt was the growth of funds that invest in small-company stocks, seeking to of the small-stock market and versus 272 percent for the larger capitalize both on the streakiness of the small-cap market and to some extent lessening the volatility of such investments.

Since last October, money has flooded into these funds, and some funds have been forced to turn customers away.

After performing below par since 1983, small-stock investments took off again last year, rising 44.6 percent. The start of another prolonged streak? Perritt thinks so, and apparently fund managers and investors think so too.

To some extent, the funds offer a degree of safety that individuals find hard to achieve. That is, they can diversify over a much larger spectrum than is available to most small investors. They can, perhaps,

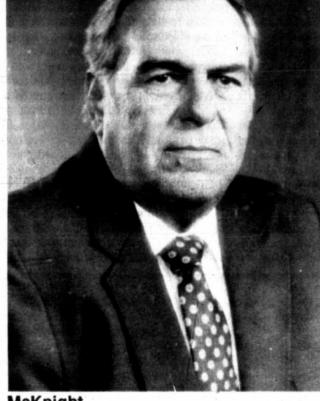
Perritt cautions, however, that some small-cap funds are volatile, choosing to invest in high-flyers, and for that reason he suggests it pays to seek a match between the fund's goals and yours.

On the whole, he expects smallcap stocks will do well during the they are, after all, made up of those those who do well and those who do poorly.

Choose wisely.







McKnight

Panhandle Industrial announces promotions

of Katy Industries, Inc., announces the recent pro- last 16 years. motion of Paul Turner as chairman of the board and Loyd McKnight as president.

1953, which is now part of Panhandle Industrial. president for the last seven years.

Panhandle Industrial Company Inc. a subsidiary He has served as president of the company for the

McKnight has been employed by Panhandle Industrial for 27 years. He has served as general Turner went to work at Grayco Machine in sales manager for the last 22 years and as vice

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH CHUNN Marmaton) Alpar Resources Inc., #3B Schubert '73' (572 ac) 2500' from North & 1500' from East line, Sec. 73,4-T,T&NO, 5 mi southerly from Waka, PD 6900' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

SHERMAN (TEXAS HUGO-TON) Phillips Petroleum Co., #1B Browder 'A' (640 ac) 1602' from North & 2608' from East line, Sec. 54,3-T,T&NO, 22 mi SE from Stratford, PD 3600' Box 358, Borger, TX 79008)

Amended Intention to Drill OCHILTREE (WILDCAT above 6000') Alpar Resources Inc., #2B Charlotte '74' (640 ac) 2640' from North & 1780' from West line, Sec. 74,4-T,T&NO, 5 mi southerly from Waka, PD 6000'.

Amended to change well location Oil Well Completions MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor Oil Co., #2 Mary, Sec. 152,3-T,T&NO, elev. 3438 gl, spud 1-28-92, drlg. compl 2-3-92, tested 4-8-92, pumped 7.5 bbl. of 38.9 grav. oil + 115 bbls. water, GOR 3067, perforated 3212-3400, TD 3610', PBTD 3567'-

Gas Well Completions Hansford (EAST SPEARMAN Council Grove) Questa Energy Corp., #3-101 Phelps, Sec. 101,4-T,T&NO, elev. 3076 gr, spud 3-23-92, drlg. compl 3-30-92, tested 4-7-92, potential 890 MCF, rock pressure 886, pay 3898-3901, TD 5250', PBTD 4980' — Plug-Back OCHILTREE (DAVIS DRAW

Lower Morrow) Natural Gas

Anadarko Co., #1-208 Flathers 'A', Sec. 208,43,H&TC, elev. 2834 gr, spud 10-1-91, drlg. compl 11-7-91, tested 3-25-92, potential 470 MCF, rock pressure 2443, pay 10710-10743, TD 10860', PBTD 10795' —

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE) Raven Energy Inc., #1 Martha, Sec. 21,4,I&GN, spud 3-7-82, plugged 3-7-92, TD 3440' (oil) -

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Riata Energy Inc., Craig, Sec. 22,4,I&GN (oil) - Form 1 file din Aggie Oil, for the following wells:

#1, spud 1-17-84, plugged 4-6-92, TD 3364' #2, spud 1-24-84, plugged 4-3-

92, TD 33674' -Petroleum Inc., #3 Jones, Sec. 183,B-2,H&GN, spud 2-12-81, plugged 3-5-92, TD 3356' (oil) -

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Security Petroleum Drlg. Inc., #2 Sheridan, Sec. 206,B-2,H&GN, spud 6-25-80, plugged 3-13-92, TD 3098' (oil) —

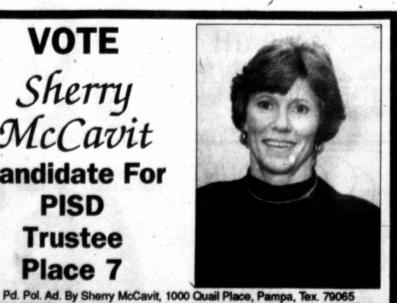
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) G.H. Ranch Inc., #1 Holmes, Sec. 179,3,I&GN, spud 4-10-28, plugged 1-17-92, TD 2644' (gas) — Form 1 filed in Conoco Inc.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #2 Lucas 'A', Sec. 21,—,DL&C, spud 2-25-91, plugged 2-29-92, TD 2603' (junked) —

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Kerr-McGee Corp., #1 Lane, Sec. 123,3-T,T&NO, spud 5-18-52, plugged 3-27-92, TD 3351' (gas) -

ROBERTS (SOUTH LEDRICK GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen RANCH Upper Morrow) Cabot Oil & Gas Corp., #A-3 Lowe 50, Sec. 50,2,I&GN, spud 3-4-92, plugged 3-31-92, TD 9651' (dry) -

VOTE Sherry McCavit **Candidate For PISD Trustee** Place 7



Welcome, welcome



Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texans welcome Little Caesar's Pizza to Pampa with an official ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark their grand opening. From left are Mike Keagy, Charlene Morris, Steve Weatherly, Freida Hefler, Chris Hotchkiss, John Liddy and Ken Rheams. Little Caesar's Pizza, for carry-out or delivery, is located at 1404 N. Hobart.**

Chamber Communique

Comet Cleaners, Dr. Robert Philips - owner; Dairy Queen, Mark Morris - manager; Little Caesar's Pizza, Lyle Hotchkiss owner; ABBA Home Health Care, Alisha Stroud - manager; and Southern Office Products, Donna Murry - owner.

On May 14, Don Taylor, director of Panhandle Small Business Development Center, will conduct two three-hour seminars titled "Effective Low-Cost Promotion Strategies," The seminar will take place at the Pampa Community Building from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This seminar, one that should

Area representative named for new rural television service

Infinite Concepts Inc., the firm selected by TCI Cablevision to market and install the rural satellite system, Primestar, has appointed an area sales representative for a nine-county area in the Texas Panhandle.

James Villalobos has been selected to act as sales representative for this area.

Counties included in this territory are Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Gray, Hansford, Hemphill, Harley, Ochiltree, Roberts, and Sherman counties.

Primestar is a direct satelliteto-home television programming service specifically developed to provide low-cost television to rural home outside areas served by cable television.

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per person. The chamber will be offering pizza for those attending the evening seminar. Call 669-3241 for more information. Reser- Committee vations are limited.

Annual banquet tickets are quet, M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The chamber has welcomed be of interest to all business own- available at the chamber office or five new members in April: ers and management, cost is \$10 from board members. Please plan to attend.

> Calendar April 27 – noon, Membership

May 1 - 6:30 p.m., annual ban-

Desk & Derrick to meet

Murrell Jones, a 30-year at the Pampa Country Club.

p.m., with the evening meal and about. meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

Topic of the program will be Things." Jones' speech will outline the importance of Desk and and future.

Emphasis for the April meeting employee of J. W. Snider, Borger, is also a membership drive. Anywill be the guest speaker for the one employed in the petroleum Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa and allied industries is encouraged to attend this meeting and find out Social hour begins at 6:30 what "Desk and Derrick" is all

For reservations, contact Diane Pergeson, TexWell Oil and Gas, "Visions, Dreams and Other Inc., Pampa, 665-7128, before noon on Monday. All members are reminded they have standing Derrick clubs in the past, present reservations and need to cancel if unable to attend the meeting.

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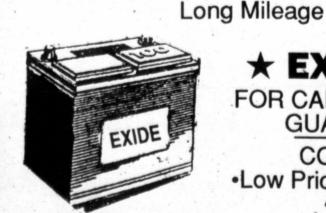
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Six years later, Chernobyl effects remain

By JOHN IAMS **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - The former to recover from the explosion six itself. years ago today at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant that spewed Belarus.

"The Chernobyl catastrophe has not ended," Ukraine Health Min- healthy verdict," he said. ister Yuri Spizhenko said last week. "Ecologically, things are day published documents showing getting worse, and the moral and that the former ruling Communist psychological state of the popula- Party Politburo had accurate infortion is still serious."

archives.

Previously classified documents about the catastrophic after-effects of Chernobyl.

The April 26, 1986 explosion at

mates of Western scientists. Union.

radiation-related diseases, the officials said.

Thirty-two people were official-

radiation over Ukraine and children, have undergone follow- radiation. up medical tests as of Jan. 1.

mation on the dangers of radiation, Details of a cover-up continue to but did not inform the public and pour out of what used to be secret manipulated the international media.

The author of the article, a published last week showed the member of a legislative committee Kremlin leadership repeatedly lied investigating officials involved in to the world and the Soviet people the Chernobyl cleanup, quoted from minutes of Politburo meet-

In the weeks following the accithe power station 80 miles from dent, a special Politburo group met the Ukrainian capital of Kiev was daily to track the spread of radiathe world's worst atomic accident. tion sickness, Izvestia said. Min-Ukraine authorities said last utes showed the meetings were week that cancer and other radia- sometimes attended by President tion-related illnesses had killed Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Prime Minsince the disaster, similar to esti- top leaders of the former Soviet still being covered up.

speaking to the media to "point out as groundless the claims and assessments made by separate Soviet republics are still struggling—ly reported killed in the explosion—officials and the press in a number of Western countries which allege Spizhenko told reporters that 1.5 that serious ecological and materimillion people, including 350,225 al damage" from the spread of

As it was attempting to down-"Each year, fewer are given a play the effects of Chernobyl, the Politburo was receiving daily The Izvestia newspaper on Fri-reports about thousands of radiation victims being hospitalized, Izvestia said.

> Meanwhile, the Soviet Ministry of Health manipulated reports of widespread radiation sickness by changing what was considered an acceptable radiation level.

> The minutes show that the Politburo group was told on May 8: "The Ministry of Health of the U.S.S.R. has approved new standards of admissible levels of radiation exposure that are 10 times higher than the previous ones."

This was how thousands of our compatriots suddenly, in one day, May 8, 1986, recovered without any medicine or treatment whatsoever," Izvestia commented.

The daily Labor said Saturday 6,000 to 8,000 people in the years ister Nikolai Ryzhkov and other said the full Chernobyl story is

"Why is it that even now the

Another 15,000 now suffer from The group ordered officials names are not known of those who lied and cheated, hiding the truth about the true scale of the catastrophe and the reasons behind it, and submitting people to deadly danger?" the newspaper asked. "Is it done to save face, to preserve cozy positions, high salaries and special food from special stores?"

In Kiev, a museum opened Saturday to commemorate "all those who won victory in the fierce struggle against atomic elements during the catastrophe in Chernobyl," the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Although three reactors remain operational at Chernobyl, the Ukrainian parliament has voted to shut the plant down entirely by the end of 1993 and make Ukraine a nuclear-free zone.

LONDON (AP) - Two opponents of Saddam Hussein are being treated for thallium poisoning, London's Guy's Hospital said Friday.

Opposition and rights officials said it appeared they had been poisoned by Iraqi security agents.

The hospital said Abdallah Abdelatif and Abdel Karim al-Masdiwi, former Iraqi military officials, were "stable and in good spirits, although physically weak," after arriving in Britain Thursday night for tests.

a Free Iraq said in a statement that thallium is often used by Iraqi security forces to slowly kill Saddam's

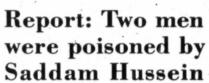
Dr. Najid Alyassiri of the Iraqi Opposition Committee told British Broadcasting Corp. television the men were "leading members of the Iraqi opposition; they have been targeted by Saddam Hussein's security agents for quite some time because they have been involved in anti-Saddam activities.'

the British Embassy in Damascus issued the two men emergency

sue in the body and causes nerve deterioration, hair loss and kidney

Hanya Umfiti of Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, said the two men were being closely guarded against fur-

In New York, Middle East Watch cited Iraqi dissidents in London as saying that Saddam's elder son, Qusai, warned the two men a month before they were poisoned that they should cease their activities and



The London-based Campaign for

The British Foreign Office said

visas when they arrived in Syria after being freed from prison in

Thallium is absorbed by fatty tis-

ther attack.



Juan Rodriguez, in foreground, and Pastor Axel Chavez, spray paint a sign Friday afternoon designating a piece of land in the 1000 block of South Barnes as the future home for their church, Bethel Baptist. Construction on the church for the Spanish-speaking congregation is scheduled to begin this summer.

Apartments burn while tenants await ruling

JERUSALEM (AP) - Tenants let Tel Aviv, but no one was hurt.

their apartments burn on Saturday while they asked a rabbi whether a from using telephones on the Sabcall to the fire department on the bath because to do so would involve

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Three apartments were gutted in is considered a form of work. They the fire in the predominantly ultra- are, however, permitted to break the Orthodox city of Bnei Brak, near Sabbath in case of an emergency.

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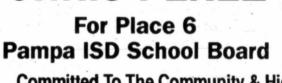




Mike Russell, left, and Gerald Wright, president of the Lake McClellan Improvement Inc. a non-profit organization formed to promote major improvements to the lake, look at 350 feet of electrical wire that J.Q. Russell Electric Inc. donated to Lake McClellan. Russell is the owner of Russell Electric. The wire will be installed for recreational vehicle hook-ups at the lake, Wright said.

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Thanks To You It Works

Sports Cowboys can load up; Oilers looking for receivers. "The problem be has for us, he's

IRVING, Texas (AP)- Trader Jimmy stands poised on draft day to roll the dice again with his bonanza of picks. When it comes to dominating the NFL grab bag, nobody has been able to match Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson recently.

The Cowboys must have defensive backs, a middle linebacker, a tight end and a placekicker and they've got the draft pick ammunition to load up in every position.

Dallas has two picks in each of with a No. 6 for second, third and the first three rounds Sunday.

The Cowboys own the 13th pick

in his three seasons with the Cow- No. 3, to Pittsburgh to get into the boys and has moved them from a 1- opening round, where he grabbed 15 club to a playoff team, stands Emmitt Smith. The running back ready to trade up or down if he can from Florida led the NFL in rushing find another team to play craps with

do anything until draft day," John- only one of them originally belongson says. "We'll look at all the possibilities. We could trade up or third, sixth and eighth-round selec-

boys have a reputation of being become a starting defensive tackle. traders and gamblers.

'Teams understand we're receptive to trades and we won't be hesitant about it," he says, "It's real heartening we have that reputation. Never in my life have I been reluc- Dallas to the top of the draft, sendtant to make a deal.'

with the top pick overall in 1989, three defensive players who haven't Johnson's first draft. He sent his been missed. Johnson took Russell



D'Onofrio Corvatt

fifth-round choices

Johnson did not have his own in the first round, courtesy of the first-round pick in 1990 after the Herschel Walker trade with Min- Cowboys took Steve Walsh in the nesota, and the 24th pick on their supplemental draft the previous year. So he sent a No. 1 he obtained Johnson, who has made 34 trades from Minnesota for Walker, plus a last season.

That same year, Johnson traded a "The chances are good we won't third, fifth and seventh-rounder ing to Dallas — to the Patriots for tions. In the third round, Johnson Owner Jerry Jones said the Cow- grabbed Jimmie Jones, who has one edge to see if they fit in as a The wheeler-dealer also got an extra No. 5 from the Raiders for five lower round choices and made deals

for extra picks in the '91 draft. Last April, Johnson maneuvered ing to New England a No. 1 (from The Cowboys took Troy Aikman the Vikings for Walker), a No 2 and

a force on the defensive line for

Later in the opening round, with his own pick, Johnson got Alvin Harper of Tennessee, a nice complement to All-Pro Michael Irvin at teams like Houston, Atlanta and receiver. And Johnson dealt with Detroit to get extra second, third and fourth-rounders.

Plus, he traded Walsh during the 1990 season to New Orleans and enough. secured another 1991 first-round pick and a third-rounder. Not one to sit still, Johnson dealt that firstrounder to New England for a No. 1 and a No. 4 from the Patriots.

"I'd be disappointed if the picks we make this year don't make a significant contribution over the next few years," Jones says.

The Cowboys have been busy figuring all the angles. They even flew in 20 of the top prospects in the country for one-on-one interviews.

"I like interviewing them in a relaxed setting to size them up," Johnson says. "And I'm sure they are sizing us up. We know that every one of them has the physical talent to play. We're looking for that Dallas Cowboy. I like to see if a guy carries himself with character and class ... a guy who's a true winner. We like to do our homework."

Johnson likes to tell the story about a high school prospect who dropped a rib on his dining room floor at Oklahoma State and didn't pick it up. "He didn't get a scholarship," Johnson says.

second-rounder to the Raiders along Maryland, whom he recruited to the backs Troy Vincent of Wisconsin, New England.

University of Miami and should be Terrell Buckley of Florida State, Dale Carter of Tennessee, Darryl Williams of Miami and Kevin Smith of Texas A&M:

Dallas needs defensive backs because of what run-and-shoot Detroit did to the Cowboys last year. The Lions destroyed the Cowboys in the playoffs because their defensive backs were not fast Lee Williams.

NFL draft preview

Linebackers Mark D'Onofrio of Penn State, Robert Jones of East Carolina and Quentin Coryatt of Texas A&M also are high on the Dallas list. But Coryatt might be gone in the first two or three picks

While Johnson isn't giving any clues, he does say "it's the best draft talentwise that I've seen since we've been around here.'

So the Cowboys enter draft day with loaded dice and looking for a game. If anyone can find one, it's Trader Jimmy.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers' Plan A for Sunday's NFL draft will be to replace Plan B wide receiver losses that include all-time leader Drew Hill.

Hill joined former Oilers coach Jerry Glanville with the Atlanta Falcons after failing to reach a contract agreement with the Oilers, who also The Cowboys covet defensive the Falcons and Alex Johnson to team."

They'll have to find replacements without a first round selection for the second straight year. Houston's first pick will be in the second round, the 50th selection overall.

Oilers general manager Mike Holovak doesn't plan to trade up in the second round or to make a deal for a first round pick, given to San Diego last year for defensive end

"I'm hopeful that someone will mess up and leave a player there that we're really interested in," Holovak said. "The only problem with moving up in the second round is you don't know for sure your guy will still be there.'

Holovak filled needs in the defensive secondary last season without a first round pick and he expects to find some receiver gems still available after the first round is completed on Sunday.

He won't be able to pick from the elite list of wide receivers such as Michigan's Desmond Howard, Tennessee's Carl Pickens or Jackson State's Jimmy Smith, projected first round picks.

But San Diego's Patrick Rowe. South Carolina's Robert Brooks or Rico Smith from Colorado or Orlando McKay from Washington could be available or even Notre Dame's Tony Smith.

"He's come a long way in a nonpassing offense," Oilers scout Glen Cumby said of Smith. "At 6-1, 194, he's not your typical run-andshoot receiver but he's tough. I'd lost wide receivers Tony Jones to like to have him on our football

Cumby also scouted Brooks.

"The problem he has for us, he's not the elusive guy that does something after the catch," Cumby said. "He doesn't have the blazing speed but I think he'll play in the league in a different scheme.

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Rowe has the speed that Brooks

"He can stretch a defense right now," Oiler scout Frank Bush said. "That's his forte, getting down the field.'

Washington's Mario Bailey would fit into the Oilers' run-andshoot, Bush said.

"He's not as fast but he's as quick as any I've seen," Bush said. He can do a lot after the catch that

a lot of other receivers can't do." The Oilers already have started restocking their receivers. They signed Green Bay Plan B receiver Jeff Query, free agent Manny Hazard, who led the nation in receiver at the University of Houston, and they resigned Gary Wellmon from their practice squad.

The Oilers must replace Hill's 90 catches for 1,109 yards. The twotime Pro Bowl receiver is the Oilers' all-time leader with 480 catches for 7,477 yards.

The Oilers had three second round picks in 1991, safety Mike Dumas of Indiana, cornerback Darryll Lewis of Arizona and center John Flannery of Syracuse and all played last season. Third round pick cornerback Steve Jackson of Purdue also contributed.

Flannery, despite arriving late as a contract holdout, started nine games at guard following an injury to veteran Doug Dawson.

Pampa 8th graders win district track meet

scored 191 points to easily outdis- and team spirit, set a great example tance the rest of the field in winning for our future Lady Patriots," the district middle school girls' track meet Friday at Randy Matson

When the total points were tabulated, Pampa had beaten secondplace Borger by 97 points.

"This is by far the greatest thrill that coach Connie Nicklas and I have experienced while coaching at the middle school," said Pampa coach Sandra Thornton. "We have Laura Marie Imel, Serenity King and never had a more dedicated, hard- Lillie Ramirez. working group of young ladies. They set their goals and never lost sight of them. It's difficult to see them move up to high school, but knowing there's a quality program like the Lady Harvesters' track team makes it easier."

Thornton praised PHS head girls' track coach Mike Lopez and Jones. his assistants for their help with the middle school program.

grade division.

"The 7th grade has progressed and improved every week and we expect even greater things next year. Our 8th graders were not a Logue; 6. Kelly Vinson. dominating force last year, but

The Pampa 8th grade team through hard work, determination Thornton said

> Results of the middle school district girls' track meet are listed

> 8th grade division Team totals: 1. Pampa, 191; 2. Borger, 94; 3. Valleyview, 92; 4. Dumas, 67; 5. Canyon, 60; 6. Here-

ford, 52. Pampa results 400 relay: 2. Danielle Moore.

800: 1. Misty Adams; 3. Kim Sparkman; 6. Meagan Hill.

100 hurdles: 1. Lillie Ramirez; 3. Regina Holt; 5. Kim Sparkman. 100: 5. Regina Holt. 800 relay: 1. Danielle Moore,

Laura Marie Imel, Serenity King and Lillie Ramirez 400: 1. Misty Adams; 4. Lisa

300 hurdles: 1. Kim Sparkman, 50.80; (new district record); 3.

Pampa finished third in the 7th Regina Holt; 4. Delta Dewitt. 200: 2. Laura Marie Imel. 1600 relay: 2. Megan Hill, Misty Adams, Serenity King and Lisa

Shot: 1. Ali Rogers; 5. Hollie

Discus: 1. Jane Brown, 96-11

(new district record); 4. Charzetta King; 5. Kamron Harris.

High jump: 2. Danielle Moore; 5. Angie Downs.

Long jump: 3. Lillie Ramirez; 4. Laura Marie Imel; 6. Serenity King. Triple jump: 3. Lillie Ramirez; 4. Kim Sparkman; 6.Laura Marie Imel.

7th grade division Team totals: 1. Hereford, 166; 2. Dumas, 148; 3.Pampa, 92; 4. Borger, 91; Canyon, 32; 5. Valleyview,

Pampa results 400 relay: 3. Amy Morris, Marie Williams, Kellie Carter and Renae

Johnson. 800: 3. Karla Murray 100: 4. Kellie Carter

800 relay: 2. Carla Chappell, Marie Williams, Kellie Carter and Renae Johnson. 400: 3. Jeannette Wingeart; 4.

Karla Murray.

300 hurdles: 5. Amber Degner. 200: 2. Renae Johnson. 1600 relay: 3. Nichole Cagle, Jennette Wingeart, Carla Chappell

and Karla Murray. Shot: 2. Katy Fortin; 6. Misty Long jump: 5. Carla Chappell; 6.

Cara East. Discus: 1. Katy Fortin, 87.6 (new district record)



Jennifer Jones of the Pampa 7th grade team clears the high jump bar during Friday's middle school district girls' track and field meet at Randy Matson Field.

- L.D. Strate Mediate leads Greensboro Open Harvesters fall to Demons

leaner, healthier Rocco Mediate around the Forest Oaks Country fired a 3-under-par 69 and took the lead Saturday after three rounds of the Greater Greensboro Open.

Meanwhile, Chip Beck's run for a share of the lead was halted by a rules violation which was caught by television cameras. After making the turn at 3-over-

par in Thursday's opening round, Mediate said a pep talk from his caddy got him turned around for an even-par 72 finish. A 66 on Friday left him five shots back, and a threebirdie round on Saturday got Mediate into the top spot.

Hip and back problems hampered his play last season and, on doctor's orders, Mediate has lost about 30 pounds and is down to about 210.

Earlier this year, Mediate was plagued by sinus problems which he now treats with medication to help



Richard Williams in boys track was named PHS athlete of the week by the Harvester Booster Club.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A him cope with the pollen-filled air

Beck bogeyed the 14th hole to fall back to 9-under for the tournament. In trying to line up his second shot on the 15th fairway, Beck removed an out-of-bounds stake. His move was caught on television, which prompted telephone calls to the PGA headquarters at the course. He was assessed a two-shot penalty at a hole on which he made bogey, then bogeyed his final hole for a 75 to fall back to 5-under-par 211.

Saturday at Harvester Field. The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run first inning. Tony Cavalier led off

Pampa is now 1-6 in district groundball by Tarin Peet. play and 11-11 overall. Dumas improves to 6-1 in district and Dumas pitcher C.P. Thomas was 15-5 for the season.

Dumas was sparked by home ond inning. runs from Brett Beasley and David Gallegos. Beasley hit a ford for a 4:30 p.m. game Tuestwo-run homer in the first inning day.

Dumas defeated Pampa, 13-1, and Gallegos unloaded a two-run in District 1-4A baseball action shot in the second to give the Demons a 6-1 lead.

Pampa's lone run came in the

with a triple and scored on a Pampa's only other hit off

a single by Kurt West in the sec-The Harvesters travel to Here-

Court refuses to release Tyson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike viction.

The Indiana Supreme Court on back to the state Court of Appeals, his conviction.

Alan M. Dershowitz, the Harvard Tyson's attorney isn't giving up the University law professor who reprefight to try to win the former heavy- sents Tyson, said the Supreme weight champion's release from Court's decision did not close the prison while he appeals a rape con- door to asking the appeals court to

justify its reasons for denying bail. "We are considering Mr. Tyson's Friday refused to release Tyson options and are most anxious to prefrom prison. The court sent the case sent the merits of his appeal to the Court of Appeals as quickly as poswhich will hear Tyson's appeal of sible since we believe those merits are very strong," Dershowitz said.

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AP Sports Writer

PHOENIX (AP)- The Phoenix Suns, still smarting from their early departure from the 1991 playoffs, had the shakes for most of the game throws for a 115-111 lead. against underdog San António.

But Dan Majerle shook it off when it counted.

Majerle's two free throws with 31 seconds left broke a 111-111 tie and of-5 series. sent the Suns to a 117-111 victory Friday night over the stubborn I don't care who was here," Cum-Spurs, who played without center mings said of Robinson's absence. David Robinson, still recovering from thumb surgery.

'They're sitting over there in the other locker room thinking, 'We've been written off, they say we're going to lose," Majerle said. "So they say, 'Hey, we've got nothing to lose. Let's just go out and play hard. If we lose, it's what everybody expected.'

'Everybody expects us to win, so I think maybe there's a little pressure there.

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who announced his post-playoff retirement Thursday, said the key was getting quick players like Majerle, Kevin Johnson and Jeff Hornacek into the game.

'It took a good, small lineup to take it away from them in the third quarter and hold onto it in the fourth quarter," Fitzsimmons said.

Regional qualifiers

Hornacek scored after an inbounds pass went off Donald Royal's hands with 19 seconds left. The Suns then played keep-away until Hornacek was fouled with 7.8 seconds

Terry Cummings had 30 pointsand 12 rebounds for the Spurs, but was unable to prevent the Suns from taking a 1-0 lead in the best-

'We played hard enough to win. "Everybody came to play and we played hard. We earned the right to

NBA playoffs

Johnson and Majerle scored 11 points apiece in the third quarter when Phoenix outscored San Antonio 39-23 to take the lead for the first time since the opening sec-

Majerle scored 25 points for the Suns, while Johnson had 24 and Hornacek 21. Sean Elliott had 22 points, Rod Strickland 20 and Antoine Carr 19 for the Spurs.

The Spurs, with Cummings scoring 21 points in the first half, led 61-54 at halftime and 71-66 with 7:57 left in the third quarter.

Then Johnson started a 12-2 run with a basket from the top of the The victory wasn't secured until key. After an exchange of leads,

Majerle gave Phoenix the lead for good with a scoop layup with 6:27

The Suns led 93-84 at the end of the third and took an 11-point remaining and made both free lead, matching the Spurs' largest of the game, when Hornacek made a basket to start the fourth.

But it wasn't over for the Spurs, who also were playing without starting guard Willie

a 3-point shot with 3:22 to play, and Cummings' 14-footer tied it victory Friday night. 109-09 with 1:20 to play.

Reserve guard Steve Burtt put drew a goaltending call on Carr, but Elliott tied it again with 50 seconds to play.

said. "We didn't get a call at the the regular season. end. Both goal-tendings went against us.

The Spurs led 20-10 late in the first quarter after a 14-2 run capped by Cummings' left-handed hook, then held on to lead 36-27-at the end of the period.

Cummings had 14 points in the 82. first 12 minutes and hit the first basket of the second quarter, giv- off appearance was 1976 when ing the Spurs their largest lead of the franchise was located in

Hornacek sank a scoop layup and then pulled up for a 14-footer.

Vinnie Johnson then hit three straight shots to re-establish a 52-45 lead, but Phoenix closed to 56-53 with 1:36 to play after a 6-0 run that Johnson began and ended with field goals.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)- Karl Malone scored 32 points and John Stockton had 21 assists as the Utah Jazz spoiled the Los Elliott closed it to 108-107 with Angeles Clippers first-ever playoff appearance with a 115-97

Malone, who had 20 points in the first half, also grabbed 10 the Suns ahead with a layup that rebounds. Jeff Malone scored 29 points for the Jazz, who lead the best-of-5 series 1-0.

Game 2 on Sunday also will be "Every call went against us at at the Delta Center, where the the end," Spurs coach Bob Bass Jazz were an NBA-best 37-4 in

> Down by 27 points late in the third quarter, the Clippers used a 16-4 run to close to 90-77 with 7:07 left in the game. But Los Angeles got no closer as Karl Malone's nine points in the next two minutes put Utah ahead 100-

The Clippers, whose last play-Buffalo, trailed just 59-50 early Phoenix pulled to 46-45 when in the third period after a foul shot by Danny Manning, who led Los Angeles with 17 points.

Defending champs take command in Legends tourney

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Defending champions Lee Trevino and Mike Hill waited until the back nine Saturday to make a move, then had six birdies in a row to take command of the \$770,000 Legends of Golf.

Starting the day two strokes back and in third place, Trevino and Hill birded every back-side hole except the 420-yard 16th, shooting a 12under-par 60. Their three-round total of 186

gave them a four-shot lead in the two-man, better-ball tournament. Jim Colbert and Tommy Aaron were alone in second at 26- under 190.

Second-round leaders Bobby Nichols and J.C. Snead struggled to a 67 on Saturday and dropped to third at 191.

"It's not won yet, believe me," said Trevino, recalling that he and Hill enjoyed a five-shot lead over Colbert-Aaron at the same point last year, only to fall behind on the final day before pulling it out. "We've got to come out here tomorrow and shoot 64 or better to win.

The pair capped their blistering round with what Trevino called "the shot of the day, 'a delicate sand wedge out of a shaggy grass bunker behind the 18th green to 3 feet.



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C &C Tennis Factory opened its season by playing Borger in Pampa. The tennis teams play at Borger May 12 and then at the Amarillo Country Club May 30. Dustin Laycock (6th-7th grade team) and Matt Rheams (8th grade) won the Sportsmanship and Competiion awards. For summer registration cannl, 665-9401. Team members are (top photo) first row, I-r, Cory Griggs, Jason Bowles, Matt Rheams and Jamie Barker; middle row, I-r, Jay Braddock, Brooks Gentry and Julie Noles; top row, I-r, Ty Newman, Brian Foote and Josef Chervenka. In the bottom photo are front row, I-r, Dustin Laycock, McKinley Quarles, Mark Covalt, C.C. Cheryenka and Halley Bell; back row, I-r, instructor Carolyn Quarles, DePoe Kamnani, Scott Rose, Frances Juan, Kyle Easley, Brad Allen and instructor Chuck Quarles.



As' Wilson proves to be a Twin-killer

killer Willie Wilson drove in three blew a 5-0 lead. The AL West leadruns and Terry Steinbach homered, ers are 4 1/2 games ahead of defendroughed up Kevin Tapani in an 8-4

doubled and singled in his first game ing World Series champion Twins, off the disabled list as Oakland who are 4-9 since a 3-1 start.

victory over Minnesota on Saturday. Athletics had 18 hits in rebounding Larkin and Scott Leius in the fifth.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Twin- from Friday's 6-5 loss, in which they

Joe Slusarski (2-0), who allowed four hits in five innings, gave up Mike Bordick went 4 for 5 and the consecutive home runs to Gene

Jets take 3-1 lead over Canucks

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)-The Vancouver Canucks are still looking for their offense and the Winnipeg Jets are looking for an

events in the girls' division.

'They've done an excellent job of taking away our offense — obviously we haven't been able to solve to keep the game close. it-yet," Canucks Coach Pat Quinn said following a 3-1 loss to the Jets.

"We have become a pretty solo hockey club. We'll give it a good effort. I don't know what the

mastery over the regular-season sore ankle. Smythe champions to take a 3-1 lead in their Smythe Division semi-

Vancouver was unable to find a solution to the disciplined, tightchecking game Winnipeg has used to frustrate the Canucks' attack during the best-of-7 series.

Evgeny Davydov, Phil Housley, Thomas Steen, scored for Winnipeg, which had the backing of another boisterous crowd.

The 15,568 fans, dressed in what has become traditional playoff white, were four short of a playoff attendance record for the Jets.

The crowd got so wild at times that the coaches had trouble shouting instructions to their players.

Winnipeg goalie Rick Tabaracci kicked out 30 shots for his third playoff win, his toughest save coming when he dove across the crease in the first period to stop Cliff Ron-

Tabaracci said the key to Winnipeg's success has been hard work.

Late baseball signups scheduled this week

Pampa Optimist Club holds its late baseball registration for ages 6-12 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Optimist Club building, 601 East Craven.

Registration starts at 6 p.m. and ends at 7:30 p.m. each day. Tryout information will be avail-

able at each registration desk. For more information, call Garry Moody at 669-3969 or the Optimist Club at 665-4361.

"Everyone has come forth and put forward their best effort," he said. "We've been very well prepared by the coaching staff. It's paying off for us."

Misty Coleman and Andy Swires of Lefors both qualified for the Class 1A regional

track meet May 1-2 in San Angelo. Swires qualified in four events in the boys' divi-

sion at the recent district meet for six-man schools. Coleman qualified in three

Kirk McLean was also solid in the Canucks net, blocking 23 shots

Ed Olczyk returned to the Winnipeg lineup after missing the third game Wednesday with back

Quinn sat out left wing Geoff Courtnall, while defenseman Dana The upstart Jets continued their Murzyn missed the game with a

> The game started as a tight, close-checking contest but opened up midway through the first period after Davydov's goal. It got rough late in the second as

Vancouver tried to outmuscle Winnipeg, but the tactic didn't work. Davydov opened the scoring

when he took a pass from the corner and ripped a shot into the upper corner from the slot.

He had knocked in a rebound during a scramble earler in the period, but the goal was disallowed because the play had been whistled down.2









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Good day for golf

Taking advantage of warm, mild weather on Friday, Howard Holt of Grapevine. left. and Herb Harvey of Pampa ride a golf cart to the next hole at Hidden Hills.

Ex-king of Romania returns for visit

SUCEAVA, Romania (AP) -Hundreds of Romanians waving flowers welcomed former King Michael back to Romania on Saturday for his first visit since the Communists stripped him of his crown and citizenship 45 years ago.

The return of the 70-year-old exmonarch was played down by the government, which abruptly deported Michael when he first tried to return without a visa in December 1990.

But opposition parties backing restoration of the monarchy hailed his visit on the eve of Orthodox Easter as a symbol of resistance to the ruling National Salvation Front. A new constitution bans restoration of the monarchy.

Michael had tears in his eyes as he arrived in this town 300 miles north of Bucharest from his home in exile in Switzerland.

As he stepped from his private plane, hundreds of admirers with flowers waved his portrait and chanted his name. He waved briefly but did not speak.

Several thousand people lined the road to wave at the royal motorcade as Michael, joined by family and friends, traveled to nearby Putna Monastery for Orthodox Easter services.

Doina Cornea, a prominent anti-

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government activist, called the viewed as a time of plenty. The return "a dream come true."

restored, so better times will come," said Gheorghe Costas, 72. Nicolae Moldovan, 14, agreed, saying the king stood for "justice and truth."

Michael, of the house of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, ruled Romania twice for short periods, lastly from 1930 to 1940. He was forced to Monday afternoon. abdicate, stripped of his citizenship and exiled by the Communist regime in 1947.

World War II era nostalgically standoff with police.

country's economy is in a shambles "I hope the monarchy will be after decades of Communist mis-

> Michael, whose visa is good for four days, is to attend Sunday Mass in Bucharest and visit his family burial grounds in western Romania Monday. He returns to Switzerland, where he has lived for 30 years,

He tried to visit in December, 1990, a year after Nicolae Ceausescu's communist dictatorship was For some Romanians, he repre- overthrown. But he arrived without sents hopes of change and a pre- a visa and was deported after a



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ANC rejects de Klerk proposal?

By TINA SUSMAN Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) – Efforts to form an interim government hit another snag Saturday when the African

National Congress rejected President F.W. de Klerk's proposal for a presidency shared by black and white groups. While de Klerk's plan would

intually guarantee popular black leaders a presidential stint, ANC President Nelson Mandela said it was a ploy by the governing. National Party to cling to power. "If accepted, the outcome will

not be an interim government that enjoys the confidence of the majority of South Africans, but a slightly refurbished National Party government," he said in a speech at the University of the North in the black homeland of Lebowa.

De Klerk proposed Thursday national elections for a ruling Executive Council to govern the country during the transition from white-minority rule. Each political party could nominate one candidate, and the top three to five vote-getters would sit on the

The council chairman would be

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president, with the position rotating every six months.

Since each party could offer just

one candidate, the National Party as well as the ANC would be virtually assured a place on the ruling council.

De Klerk said a shared presiden- in a referendum. cy is necessary to prevent one party from dominating the nation culty political parties face trying during the sensitive transitional period. Mandela rejected this.

"No party, to our knowledge, has thus far put forward a winner groups have been trying to reach takes all solution," he said. "On agreement on that and other issues the contrary, it is the National vital to reform. Party that is advocating a loser unprecedented in any democracy."

both anti- and pro-apartheid par- and how long it should rule, ties in Parliament.

Since December, 19 political

The two major players - the takes all solution which is ANC and government - have moved closer together, agreeing The remarks were the ANC's for instance on the need for an first official response to de Klerk's interim government. But they displan, which has been criticized by agree on how it should be formed

Mandela's chief rival in the

black community, Inkatha Free-

dom Party leader Mangosuthu

Buthelezi, also rejected the plan.

He said Friday any proposals for such change must be put to voters

The reactions showed the diffi-

to develop an acceptable plan for a

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among other things.



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Rusty Neef, above, stands besides the giant treble clef which now makes its home along side the outdoor sculpture walk.

Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art. Guided tours leave the sculpture wall area southeast of M.K. Brown Auditorium on the hour beginning at 2 p.m. The art works are mounted along the hike and bike trail from the Sumner Street bridge to the Cook Street environs. bridge.

Seven pieces of outdoor sculpture have been provided by area artists and patrons. Some of the sculptures are permanent and others are temporary, with additions planned each year.

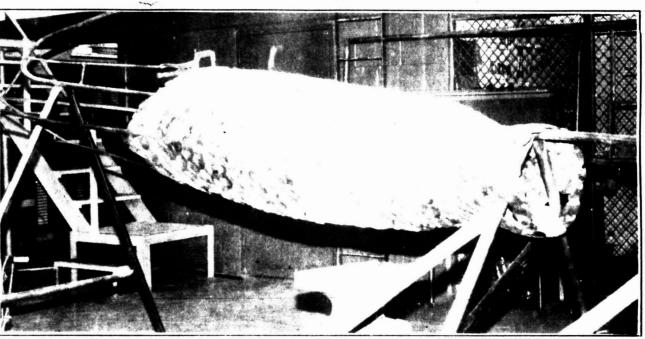
chairman; Gerald Sanders, Reece Fields, Warren Smith, Norman Knox, bike trail.

Today is the opening of the outdoor Jane Knox, Curt Beck, Rusty Neef, Jan sculpture walk sponsored by the Pyne Maul, Reed Echols, Fauncine Mack and Darlene Holmes.

The Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art was established in 1986 for the purpose of providing outdoor art and sculpture in city parks and public places for the city of Pampa and its

The foundation is governed by a 30 member board of directors.

Future plans include completing the history and sculpture wall near M.K. Brown Auditorium; providing a large sculpture by Gerald Sanders, "Grand-Committee members are Lilith father's Vision"; and continuing the Brainard, president; Thelma Bray, annual outdoor sculpture walk to add additional art work along the hike and



The completed lizard is 20' long. It was constructed by the metal trades class at Pampa High School of scrap metal.

Lifestyles

Artists and patrons of the Outdoor Sculpture Walk

trades class of Pampa High School to donate a second tree in 1993. under the leadership of Warren * A family of wooden deer created Smith. Metal scraps for the 20' by Buster Grayson. lizard were provided by Titan Spe- * A metal abstract created by cialties.

* Musical staff and notes when

3 Jan and Donald Maul constructsquare tubing, an old water tank and pieces from a plow. more sections of music.

tree designed by James Hinkley and James Goodwin welded the animals constructed by Rusty Neef. It is of 8' into shape.

* Lizard constructed by the metal sheet metal of mild steel. She plans

Lloyd Harvey.

complete will be the tune of "This ed "Birds of the Plains", a metal Land is Your Land". Rusty Neef con-sculpture which stands like a shock structed the musical motif from of wheat. The birds are formed of

light wall tubing. Neef plans three * Four animals - a rooster, dragon, crow and turkey are made from cast * Patron Thelma Bray sponsored a off farm implement parts and tools.



This family of deer was created from scraps by Buster Grayson.



Gerald Sanders, left, Curt Beck, Fauncine Mack, Rusty Neef, Lilith Brainard and Thelma Brav are part of the committee which led in creating the outdoor sculpture walk.





Abstract metal sculpture, left, was created by Lloyd Harvey. Thelma Bray, right, with the tree she commissioned for the walk, holds a small model of another tree she hopes to erect.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Hendricks Roberta Brown Young

Young - Hendricks

Roberta Brown Young and Roy Don Hendricks were united in marriage on April 10, 1992 at the First Baptist Church Chapel. Rev. John Glover officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Brown. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendricks.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Barbara Grisham of Houston. Best man was Bob Hendricks, brother of the groom. Meredith Young, the bride's daughter, served as a bridesmaid.

Ushers were Larry Knutson of Pampa and Bob Ebenkamp of Amarillo. Gaye Downey, sister of the groom, registered guests. Performing at the ceremony were Damian Hill, LaDonna Sumpter, Wanetta Hill and Suzanne

Serving at the reception for the groom's table was LaMona Robinson, sister of the groom. Servers at the bride's table were Brenda Tucker, Pam Lash and Leslie Epps

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1976 graduate of Baylor University. She is a third grade teacher at Wilson Elementary. The bride is also a member of Junior Service League and serves on the board of directors for Meals on Wheels.

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School. He is selfemployed as a painting contractor. The couple will make their home in Pampa.

Menus April 27 - May 1

Monday Breakfast: Grilled cheese, cere-fruit, cookie, choice of milk.

Lefors Schools

al, peanut butter, juice, milk Lunch: Spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, peaches, cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Pancakes, toast, juice, milk.

Lunch: Bakked potatoes, ham and cheese, broccoli and cheese, cherry cobbler, rolls, milk. Salad

Wednesday

Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, jelly, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, salad, orange,

milk. Salad bar. Thursday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried pattie, potatoes, gravy, English peas, mashed potatoes, spinach, Harcherry cobbler, rolls, milk. Salad

Friday No School

Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk.

Lunch: Beef stew, cheese sticks, apple burrito, cornnbread, choice cake, cornbread or hot rolls. of milk.

Tuesday

egg, fruit or juice, choice of milk. carrots, turnip greens, slaw, toss whipped potatoes, gravy, sweet cheesecake, combread or hot rolls. peas, choice of milk

Wednesday

fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nacho, pinto beans, buttered rice, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Toast, jelly, fruit or

juice, choice of milk. choice of milk.

Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or rolls.

juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Corn dog, French fries, Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Chicken nuggest, potato salad, 3-bean salad, candy

Tuesday Cabbage rolls, green beaus, squash, pears.

Wednesday Baked ham, hominy casserole, sweet potatoes, jello.

Thursday Beef patty, sliced potatoes. whole tomatoes, pudding.

Friday Fish, macaroni/tomatoes, brussel sprouts, peaches.

> Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or meatloaf. -vard beets, pinto beans, slaw, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or butterscotch pie, cornbread or hot

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or chicken salad, cheese potatoes, peas/okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or ugly duckling

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown Breakfast: Biscuit, scrambled gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered Lunch: Chicken fried steak, or jello salad, cherry cobbler or Thursday

Swiss steak or baked ham with Breakfast: Pancakes with syrup, fruit sauce, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fried okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, german chocolate cake or banana pudding, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish with tartar sauce or liver and onions, French fries, Lunch: Fish nuggets, fried yellow squash, broccoli casserole, okrra, sliced peaches, cornbread, slaw, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside cake or banana pudding, garlic bread, cornbread or hot

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Mr. and Mrs. Steven Douglas Cook

Harris - Cook

Pamela Jo Harris became the bride of Steven Douglas Cook on April 18, 1992 at Lake Kemp. Justice of the Peace Linda Rogers officiated the country wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Elvin W. and JoAnn Cumbie of Amarillo. The groom is the son of Stan and Betty Cook of Pampa.

James Cook of Eastland was best man. Sisters of the bride, Debbie Daniels, Amarillo, and Susan Vandevere, Ulysses, Kan., were the brides-

The bride is employed at National Bank of Commerce. She is the mother of JoBeth and Carrie Harris.

The groom is employed at Alco while attending the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Academy in Amarillo. He is the father of one son, Jonathan Cook. The couple will make their home in Pampa.



Carla Darlene Sharp and A. Andrew Wilson III

Sharp - Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Sharp of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Darlene to A. Andrew Wilson III. He is the son of Arvel and Ruth Wilson, Pampa.

The wedding is planned for July 25, 1992 at Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa.

She is a 1990 honor graduate of Pampa High School and studied accounting at West Texas State University. She is enrolled in the medical/dental office management program at Amarillo College and employed at Cornell and Co., C.P.A.'s of Amarillo.

He is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1991 with a bachelor of science degree. He is attending Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas.

Parental support can make sports fun

Kids and sports - the two just seem to go hand in hand. There are kids involved in sports from preschool through high school and at virtually all times of the year.

Sports are very important to children and can help them develop physically and personally. But simply placing children in a sports situation does not guarantee that they will benefit. Bonnie Hutchins, Program Director for the Wisconsin a child to try hard. The best way to and place pressure on them to per-Committee for Prevention of Child reward is verbally or with a physi-form, a major cause of stress in Abuse and author of Hey Coach! cal response like a smile or thumbs- sports for kids. Winning Ways with Young Athletes, provides these tips for parents in helping their children have a positive experience in organized sports.

The kind of support parents give their children can make sports fun and rewarding or the source of varying degrees of stress. Here are some ways parents can help their children - whether 6 or 16 - enjoy their sports experience and benefit from it. By following these principles, parents can both motivate their young athletes and help them devel-

op a healthy, positive self-image: 1. Keep in mind the two major reasons kids play sports - to have fun and to feel worthy, competent, and successful.

2. Teach your son or daughter that success in sports is more than just winning. Help them feel successful when they are improving or mastering skills, giving maximum effort, and striving to win. In this way, parents can help their athlete accept disappointment, or not see losses as personal failures or blows to self-worth.

3. Help your athletes set realistic, achievable, yet challenging goals. Offer to work with them to meet these goals. When a child's skill level improves, she will feel a sense of accomplishment.

4. Reward and encourage skill improvement, good plays, and good behavior. Remember to praise often not just performance - to motivate

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other material rewards. 5. Mistakes are part of learning a sport, and young athletes will make plenty of them. When your child makes a mistake, give encouragement and, if needed, ideas on how to correct the error. Be sure to do it may be to see a poor call or bad

in a positive way. Criticism teaches athletes to fear they will not perform well and to dread the possible disapproval of their parents, their coach, and teammates. Being negative or punitive hurts rather than improves performance

6. Show your children that you love and accept them, regardless of the game's outcome or how they performed. This is the basis for a positive self-concept.

7. Though it is perfectly natural to identify with your children, and want them to be successful, be care- 669-7971 Pampa Mall! ful not to live out your own dreams through them. Seeing a child's performance in sports as a reflection of one's own self-worth and success can cause parents to set unrealistically high goals for their children

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and practices. Remember, parents are role models for their children. If you want your son or daughter to show good sportsmanship and self control, you need to exhibit it yourself, no matter how frustrating it

9. During games and practices, failure, causing them to worry that leave the coaching to the coach. It confuses players when they get instructions from more than one source.

The positive attributes that can be developed through sports can be strengthened by a parent's wise management and support of his or



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er child's sports experience. Years from now, it won't drive or make a left-handed lay-up at age twelve. But the self-esteem, attitudes toward achievement, and understanding of success as maximum effort and improving skills that parents can help instill in children through sports, can make them winners today - and tomorrow.

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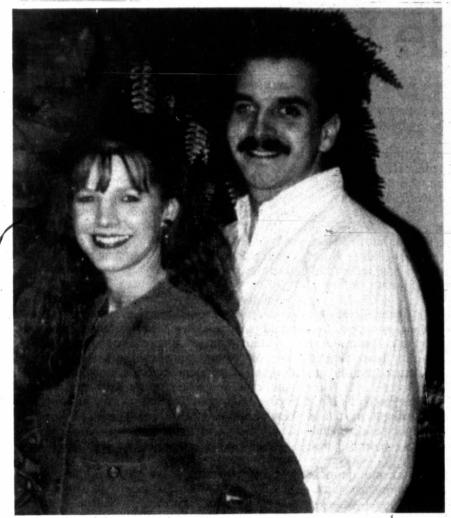
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Sandra L. Brown and Brett Chastain



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Cody Moore and Lynne Holcomb

Brown - Chastain

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Brown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra L. Brown, to Brett Chastain of Canyon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chastain of Canyon. The couple plan to exchange vows on May 16, 1992 in the First Baptist

The bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1987. She is cur-

rently working in Amarillo. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potter of Tucumcari, N.M., and Mrs. Louise Brown of Pampa.

The groom will graduate from West Texas State Unversity in May with a bachelor degree in business administration. He is the grandson of Mr. Fenn of Keystone Highest, Fla.

Timmons - Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mac Timmons of New Home announce the engagement of their daughter, Tobi Lane, to Bryan Webb Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Dunn of Lubbock, formerly of Pampa.

They plan to marry August 1 at Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect, a graduate of New Home High School, is attending South Plains College.

The future bridegroom, a graduate of Frenship High School, is employed by the Lubbock State School. The couple plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall of 1992.

Holcomb - Moore

Lynne Holcomb will become the bride of Cody Moore on June 6 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holcomb, Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Moore, Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1985 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design. She is self-employed as an interior designer and owns Expressively Yours Catering.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management. He is employed as a firefighter by the City

ots of family holiday visits turned into family reunions

"I'll be Home for Easter" could a family reunion. Belated birthday have been the theme song for lots of relatives of Pampans, enough to call their visits family reunions in many cases.

For the first time in two years, Clara and Carl Sexton had all four of their children and all but three of their grandchildren for the entire Michael from Coppell; plus Jane and Ray Mouhot and three daughters Jennifer, Christa and Laura, Chuck and friend Susan Henderson, his son Philip and friend, all of Pampa. All 18 attended church together at Central Baptist.

Sunshine and Allie Lias of Plattsburgh, N.Y., came to visit Sunshine's parents C.L. and Allie Bolch. Long ways from home, huh? K.W. and Pandy Rose and three children of Peyton, Colo., visited Pandy's parents Frances yards! and Harold Conner.

Last week and weekend all six children of Lacy and Bell Lee came to celebrate Easter and Bell's birthday. Attending were their children Linda Carlton, Jenny Gamble, Andy Lee of Pampa; Mickey Lee of Redmond, Wash.; Robin and Marie Lee and two children, Lake Jackson; Doug and Kelly and two children from the Metroplex; plus her parents Audrey and Shorty Steward and a sister, Jo Rawls of Hurst. Activities were family and birthday dinners, attending church together at Marry Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and enjoying all the good times that go with

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wishes to Bell!

Friends of the Jackson brothers, who were raised in Lefors, welcomed them back home. Jay and Bette sold out in Sonora, Calif., to become permanent RV'ers with a home address of Lefors. Jack and Mary Jackson of Elephant Butte, weekend. The roll call included N.M., saw no reason why they Gracie Weems and daughter Sharla should not make a landing place in from Lubbock; Carlene and Antho- Lefors, too, for their trailer while ny Clayton, Kim and her fiance, visiting Mary's family, Lucile and Norma Lantz.

> Both girls planted flowers and Mary planted potatoes. The boys built a few facilities for better living while listening with smiles to several sidewalk superintendents. Welcome home! Lucile and Norma Lantz reported seeing oodles of bluebonnets in full bloom on their way to Denton recently.

The Leonard Cains and Mary Hatfield, both of Lefors, have beautiful bluebonnets in their own

Carl and Lavada Warner recently returned home after an extended stay in California near their children. Pampa looked soooooo good to them.

The home of Rick and Leah and Samantha Pearson was the center for a family gathering on Easter weekend. Connie and Tex Pearson came from Perryton, Leah's granddad B.W. Bryan from Breckenridge, her sister and family Terri and Johnnie Reames, Chris and Chance, from Denver, Colo.

Bobby and Cindy Bolin spent the holiday weekend in Cheyenne and Elk City.

Jerry Ward and Bill Hassell

mixed business with pleasure for a Central Baptist Church sponsors a week of spring break in Palm Springs, Calif. Three thousand

teenagers were there for spring

break, too! The Baptist Women of Central Baptist Church held an Easter egg hunt for residents of the Coronado Nursing home last Tuesday with colorful paper Easter eggs made by the Mission Friends Children's Group, ages three to five.

While Jo Johnson played appropriate music, residents, assisted in their wheelchairs and walkers by the hostesses, quickly found the hidden eggs and pasted them on large paper eggs to decorate their rooms. The "Put Ons," a musical group comprised of Rubye Davis, Margie Moore, Bethel Walker, Kay Harris, and Jo Johnson entertained with "A Stroll Down Fifth Avenue" in singing the "Easter Parade," modeling colorful Easter hats and matching walking canes, fans and baskets.

Others assisting with the part and in serving angel food cake, brownies, punch and coffee were Mary Conner, Naomi White, Alice Little, Willene Conner, Pat Denham, J.B. Walker and Fern Prock.

church service at CNC each Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Norman Rushing bringing the message and Zan Walker leading the singing. The Women's Groups serve refreshments. Kay Harris serves as Mission Action/Personal Witnessing director for the church.

Peeking at Pampa By Katie

In recognition of Hospital Volunteer Week, Charlene Morriss spotlighted the Coronado Hospital auxiliary at the monthly membership luncheon of the Chamber of commerce last Tuesday at the Pampa Community Building. She gave a thumbnail sketch of six in attendance, who together have a total of 126 years of volunteer service at Coronado and the old Highland General hospitals.

Nancy Paronto, director of volunteers, and Bruce Rheinhardt, hospital administrator, beamed proudly. The honored ladies were Ethel Gill of Miami, Bernice Goodlett, Esther Gibson, Mary Dozier, Margaret Wells, the only remaining charter member, and Florence Radcliffe. P.S. Margaret plays the violin and Ethel plays the piano and saxophone just for pleasure, theirs and others. What would

American organizations do without Division picture with the notation the volunteers who gave so generously of their time in making life a bit easier for the rest of us. Girls, we DO appreciate your good work.

If you need to move a mountain, call on Jean Bennett. For a surprise 4-oh! birthday party for her daughter Debbie Farrar of Naperville, Ill., husband Larry asked Jean for an early day picture. Jean selected a newspaper picture of Debbie with her first skating trophy, Diaper Division.

Moving the mountain came in reproducing a newspaper picture, no negative, no glossy print, but Jean worked until she got one with the help of Herb Smith. Because of the season's worst blizzard, Debbie tried to get out of attending their friend Chet's party. Chet was vexed because Debbie's surprise party was held on HIS birthday. His real surprise for the Pampa Area Literacy Councame when she faced a large tion. blown up poster of the Diaper

about the Big 40 and still a winner. A duplicate poster greeted her at work on her real birthday. Jean and Troy attended the party in imagination only. Larry's parents are Joe and Helen Farrar of Pampa. Jean's mother, Laura Williams returned to her home in Texhoma after spending several months in Pampa recuperating from an illness.

Friends of Wyolene Curtis may send their get-well wishes to 801 Gillespie, #270, Boulder, Colo. 80303. She is in the hospital and is scheduled for heart surgery in three to four weeks.

Vera Plunk and Mary Beth Bingham went to Houston to attend the Texas Library Association Conference and attended programs on family literacy and communications. Vera is coordinator was a stripper! Debbie's surprise cil. Mary Beth is office coordina-

See you next week. Katie.



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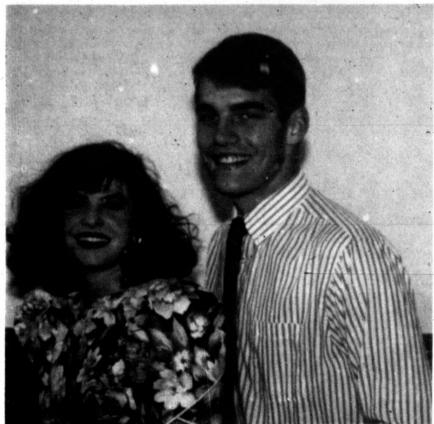
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Amber Strawn and Ryan Erwin

Strawn - Erwin

Danny and Patsy Strawn announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amber, to Ryan Erwin. He is the son of Jim and

The couple plan to be married on June 5, 1992 at the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is currently attending Pampa High School and will be a senior in the fall. The groom will graduate from PHS in May and plans to attend West Texas State University in September.



Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Partain Stephanie Keahey

Keahey - Partain

Stephanie Keahey became the bride of DeWayne Partain on April 25 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. Dean Whaley officiated. She is the daughter of David and Linda Keahey, Pampa. He is the son of Rick and Jane Partain, Pampa.

Valerie Keahey, Pampa, was maid of honor, and Ashley Brooke Keahey, was flower girl.

Standing as best man was Art Turner, Pampa, and Logan Huffman, Artesia, N.M., was ring bearer. Clay Partain, Pampa, and David Lewis,

Artesia, N.M., were ushers. Candles were lit by Tory Partain, Pampa. Guests were registered by Beth Johnson, Pampa. Katie Huffman, Artesia, N.M., provided music for the wedding.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship

hall. Jennifer Walker, Pampa, and Tory Partain served guests. The bride is employed by Allsup's. The groom is employed by K&K Pipeline Construction.

They plan to make their home in Pampa.

Useable kid-made gifts for Mom

By JOAN CIRILLO For AP Special Features

Time was when a "kid-made" Mother's Day gift meant something cute and cherished but obviously homemade.

These days sophisticated craft materials such as fabric paints and moldable clays and plastics make it possible for kid-crafted jewelry, clothing and artwork to look as good as their commercial counterparts.

"Today, you can save the gifts and have them forever," says Sabina Rerecic, who has been teaching preschoolers for 21 years. With the changes in art techniques and materials, she's seen classroom gift projects graduate from decorating egg crates and juice cans to designing hand-painted jewelry and clothing.

Rerecic, a teacher at Morningside Montessori School in New York City, says kids love to do crafts. And children are more patient, attentive and focused, she says, when they know the project is for their moms. When they give their gifts to mom, they do it with pride.

This year, the children at Morningside Montessori will be giving their mothers gauze-painted jewelry and "Mom in a Frame" - their artistic conceptions of their mothers.

These are projects that can be done at home, with guidance and instruction from adults. Art cement glue; clear acrylic or polyurethane spray. supply, craft and fabric stores are good sources

preschoolers to make because, unlike earrings, they do not require matching designs.

because each bead can be designed differently or ish by spraying lightly with acrylic spray. matched, as desired.

To make their gifts even more distinguished, Kids: 99 Gift-Wrapping Ideas to Make Presents the beads on a silk cord. Special," written by Peter van der Westen and

Aad de Jong (Hearst Books, \$10 soft-cover). Mom in a Frame

Supplies: good quality art paper; watercolor or acrylic paints; paintbrushes or markers; acrylic plastic frame.

Children draw a picture of their mom, then write or dictate a brief description of her. Depending on the picture, the description is placed in a corner of the drawing. When dry, the artwork is cut to size and framed. Clothing

Supplies: solid colored T-shirt, hat or apron; bottles or tubes of glitter or plain fabric paint; sponge cut in shape of a heart; beads, rhinestones or plastic hearts and stars (optional); multipur-

pose cement glue.

Use fabric paint to write phrases such as World's Best Mom, No. 1 Mom, or I Love You Mom on a T-shirt, apron or hat. Decorate as desired with fabric paint, or a heart-shaped sponge soaked in fabric paint, or beads and stones glued onto the fabric.

Earrings, Pins and Necklaces

Supplies: plastered gauze (available in rolls at art supply and craft stores); acrylic paints (metallic colors give a fancier effect); paintbrushes; beads or rhinestones (optional); pin backs, earring backs and silk necklace cord; multipurpose

Cut gauze into small strips. Moisten by dipping in water. Shape as desired for pins and earrings. Gauze-painted pins are the easiest for Allow to dry. Paint in solid colors or layer designs on top of solid color. Allow to dry. Glue pin or earring backs to the back of pins or ear-Handmade and painted beads are fun to make rings; attach any beads or stones to the front. Fin-

For necklaces, make geometric or round shaped beads out of the gauze, being sure to kids can use some of the gift-wrapping techniques leave holes at the center. Paint and decorate. Finillustrated and photographed in "Wrap It Up For ish by spraying lightly with acrylic spray. String

Local musicians will perform prior to the

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vide musical entertainment and art

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weekend presentation of "Palo Duro

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merce. Remaining tickets will be

sold at the door. Season tickets for

the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra

the Heritage room before the 2 p.m.

concert include pianist Bill Haley

performing at 12:30 p.m; Katrina

Hildebrandt, flute and Phoebe

Reynolds, pianist, 12:45 p.m.; Julie

Collins, clarinet, 1 p.m.; LaDonna

Sumpter, flute, Damian Hill oboe

and Christy Wingert, clarinet, 1:15

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Auditorium, Sunday, May 3.

Jewelry and Other Accessories

Supplies: modeling clay or plastic, designed especially for making jewelry; earring backs, pins, barrettes or hair combs; multipurpose

Moldable plastic comes either in strips that are heated in water or the oven, or in beads that are soaked in very hot water before molding. The plastic hardens but can be reshaped when reheated, so children can experiment with designs. Clay is available in a range of colors and is heated to set.

Children can make free-form or geometric shapes, or those resembling flowers or other favorite items. When dry, these can be glued to the base of earring backs, pins, barrettes or hair combs. Beads

Supplies: white air-drying clay; knitting needle or long skewer; watercolors, markers or acrylic paint; paintbrushes; clear acrylic spray; silk cord.

Shape beads. Insert needle or skewer to make a hole. When dry, paint with various patterns and designs. Watercolors give the beads an attractive pale look. When dry, spray with acrylic finish. String beads on silk cord. Cord can be knotted between beads.

Dried Flowers

Supplies: roses and statice, air-dried by hanging upside down for several days; satin ribbons in coordinated colors; small basket filled with solid piece of plastic foam (optional).

Arrange dried flowers in a bunch. Tie several ribbons around the branches of the flowers; make a bow. Or cut and arrange flowers in a small straw basket; tie a ribbon around the basket's handle or base.

Potpourri

Supplies: dried lavender and rose petals; whole dried roses; rose or lavender oil.

In a glass jar, mix dried flowers together. Sprinkle with a few drops of the oil. Store in dark place for one to two weeks, shaking occasionally. Transfer to an attractive glass container, tied with

Caring tips for home caregivers

If you are caring for an aging parent or chronically ill spouse and you think you need a break, there are services

Home health care as in Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, Agape, and Abba. Services include nursing care and physical, occupational or speech therapy. Charges and hours vary according to services needed.

Meal services as in Meals On Wheels that are delivered by volunteers or congregate meal programs provide one hot meal a day in a group setting as in the Salvation Army Golden Agers Luncheon.

Adult day care. These provide socialization and rehabilitative activities.

Respite care. Some nursing homes provide temporary care by the day or week. Or a respite caregiver may come to your home for a few hours.

provide service to destinations

such as doctor appointments,

supermarkets or religious ser-

group will perform beginning at 1:30 p.m. Evelyn Epps is chairman Transportation services as in the Parhandle Community Action. Some organizations

Community musicians will pro- of the local entertainment.

Amarillo Symphony Orchestra presents

'Palo Duro Canyon Symphony' May 3

The following families will display works of art; Aubrey Steele, Hal Cree, David Fatheree, Harold Cree, William Arrington, Jim Gardner, E.O. Stroupe and Wallace Birkes. Jim Brown will display bronze pieces.

Artist Gerald Sanders will display some of his personal works. Lovett Library is also providing two art pieces for the show.

introduced by composer Samuel Jones, professor of composition and director of graduate studies at the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University in Houston. He worked over a year on the musical piece inspired by the 110-mile-long and 1,000 foot deep canyon.

The "Palo Duro Canyon Symphony" was commissioned by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra board and will be performed by the 85-member symphony orchestra conducted by James Setapen.

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Composer Jones believes the heart of his new composition is best described by area resident and author Larry McMurtry, who wrote, "What is undeniable...is the power that these canyons have to arouse in us a sense of the long, long movements of time, a sense, if you will, of the eternal.

Two other performances will be given during the premiere weekend at Palo Duro Canyon Amphitheatre on May 1 and at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium May 2. The symphony will also be performing The first-time performance of numbers by Hector Berlioz, Local musicians performing in the premiere Symphony will be Antonin Dvorak, and Richard Strauss.

The local performance is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and made possible in part through grants from the Foundations of M.K. Brown, McCarley, David and Nona Payne and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

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The woman's son is Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at National Dietary Research, an organization that seeks nutritional solutions to health problems. Dr. Morris admits that the tablets called Vancol 5000 were designed as a dietary supplement to be used with a low fat diet plan. "She just wanted to put the tablets to the test," says Dr. Morris. "Of course I was pleased with the results she achieved, but now were working on reducing some of the fat in her diet to lower her cholesterol even further.

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The Texas Boys Choir will perform for Community Concert members at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Monday. Forty boys make up the Grammy award winning choir.

Texas 4-H Congress delegates to meet in Austin July 19-23

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May 2 - District 4-H Roundup District 4-H Council District 4-H Adult Leaders Association Meeting **Texas 4-H Congress**

"Leadership Leading Legislation" is the theme for the 1992 Texas 4-H Congress to be conducted July 19-23 in Austin. Congress is for older 4-H members who are at least 15 years of age at the time Congress is held. 1990 Texas 4-H Congress delegates may return this year as a lobbyist or 4-H Press Corps member.

Delegates will be involved in the legislative process: writing bills, debating and voting on bills, meeting in the Senate and House Chambers of the State Capitol, interacting with lobbyists, and coordinating a 4-H Press Corps. This will be an excellent opportunity for older 4-H members to visit and tour the state's capitol to learn how state laws are made. They will also meet prominent people in state government.

For more information and application details, contact the Extension

> District Council & Leader **Association Meetings**

The May 2, District 4-H Council meeting, will be conducted at West Texas State University Student Center Building in Room 12 beginning at 11:00 a.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to complete the business of the Panhandle 4-H Council for 1992-93 and to elect 1992-93 district officers. Gray County 4-H Council chairman and vice chairman are the voting delegates. Any 4-Her running for office or wishing to observe are invited to attend.

The Panhandle District 4-H 'Adult Leaders' Association will meet May 2, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 11 of the W.T.S.U. Student Center. This meeting is open to all leaders. 4-H Is Something To Celebrate

As the 4-H programs surpasses 80 years of existence in Texas, there are reasons to celebrate.

First, 4-H is the largest youth organization in America. There are 4.5 million 4-H members nationwide. As other youth organizations decline in membership, 4-H has continued to grow. There are 446,089 members in Texas.

In the history of 4-H, 50,000,000 Americans have been members. This is one out of every six people. Secondly, 4-H is youth and adults working together.

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Readers discover to err Happy 90th birthday human, to forgive divine

DEAR ABBY: Your column on forgiveness touched a nerve in me. I am a 74-year-old woman living in New Jersey. I have an older sister who lives in Florida. Emily and I had a misunderstanding 22 years ago, and we had not spoken to each other

When I read your column on forgiving, I called Emily in Florida, but her number had been changed, so I called a mutual relative who gave me her number. While wiping away the tears, my telephone rang. You guessed it — it was Emily! She had read your column in the Fort Lauderdale News. The power of your column is awesome. May God bless

FEELING WONDERFUL

DEAR FEELING WONDER-FUL: The response to that column was amazing. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was more than inspired by your column on forgiveness. I have spent at least 30 of my 42 years hating my mother, who is no longer living. She was unspeakably cruel to me all my life. Your column isn't long enough to print all the abuses I suffered at her hands. After reading your column, I was

able to say, "I forgive you, Mama." YOUR DAUGHTER IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your

Compact discs re-packaged in smaller boxes

By 3-2-1 Contact Magazine For AP Special Features

When it comes to garbage, record companies will soon be changing their tune. The companies are going to dump those long cardboard boxes that hold compact discs.

By next spring, no new CD's will be packaged in the 6-by-12-inch throwaway boxes. Record companies plan to replace them with smaller boxes. Eventually, the boxes might be dropped altogether.

Why the switch? Landfills are being choked by cardboard and paper products. (They make up two-fifths of all garbage in landfills.)

The long boxes are adding to this mounting trash pile. Nearly 300 million CD's are sold each year in the United States alone. And that means millions of pounds of cardboard are being tossed in the trash. So trashing those boxes will help cut down on garbage pollution. Now that's music to our ears!



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

article on "Forgiveness": I had an older brother who had given me genuine cause to hate him since I

was 12 years old. (I am now 75.) After reading your article, I cut it out and sent it to my brother with a note signed, "With Love, Your Sis-

Within two days, he called me long distance. Time doesn't always but forgiveness does. HEALED IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, for reasons known only to himself, my brother shot and killed his wife. then turned the gun on himself, leaving behind their two young children who witnessed this terrible

Abby, my brother was not a violent man. He was only looking for a way out of a very painful situation. I forgive him because I truly love him. I still cry and get angry, but I feel a lot better since I forgave him.

Thank you for your column on forgiveness

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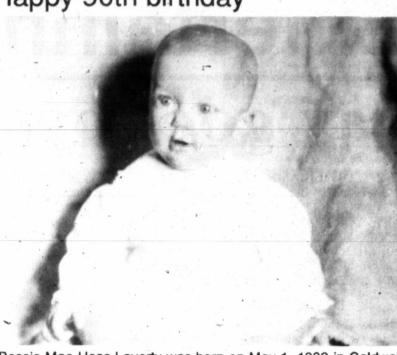
DEAR ABBY: Your column on forgiveness moved me. It was divine providence that it was printed on my birthday! I have been in therapy for four years, and although many problems have been resolved, I didn't realize until I read that column that if I was ever going to find inner peace, I would have to forgive my-

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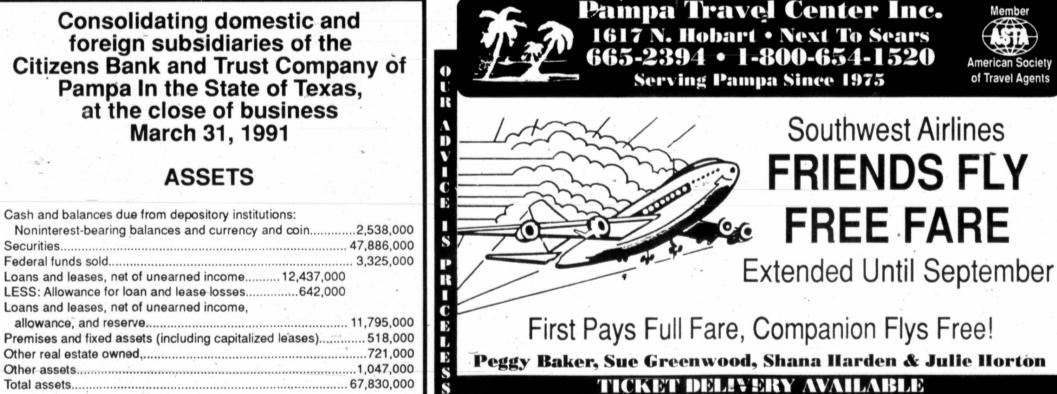
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Entertainment

Say goodbye to Huxtables

By SCOTT WILLIAMS **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Huxtables, one of America's favorite families, are leaving their familiar Temple University. Brooklyn brownstone – and prime time - after eight spectacular sea-

When "The Cosby Show" broadcasts its final original episode Thursday, a special one-hour installment, it will have been watched by more people than any other situation hit. comedy in the history of television. Why was it so successful?

It would be nice to say that Bill Cosby's charming comedy persona virtually guaranteed a hit, but it would be wrong, too.

1965 when producer Sheldon "A Different World," at No. 4. Leonard hired him to co-star with Robert Culp in "I Spy," an actionadventure series.

of a clever, tough Rhodes scholar was revived this season on CBS. and spy who, like the actor, was a Philadelphian and a graduate of and it wasn't Carsey-Werner, then

But his ensuing prime-time efforts, "The Bill Cosby Show," a Guide caught a piece of it in its firstsitcom, and two variety shows, season review: "the kind of humor "The New Bill Cosby Show" and "Cos," were flops. Only his Saturday morning animated comedy, "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," was a

The show's success also can't be the hitmakers Marcy Carsey and Tom Werner. The Carsey-Werner Co., in the 1989-90 season, had three of the top four shows in televi-Cosby was a top comedian in sion, No. 1 "Roseanne," No. 2 nightclubs and on record albums in "The Cosby Show," and its spinoff

But Carsey-Werner's first sitcom, "Oh Madeleine," flopped in 1983. Its hit string was followed by The first black man to star in a "Chicken Soup" in 1989 and

what was it?

The show's elegance, maybe. TV that grows out of a situation, rather than relying on the usual sitcom formula of zingers and one-liners."

The show's creators, Ed. Weinberger, Michael Leeson and "William H. Cosby, Jr., Ed. D.," pegged to its executive producers, created a show that was tidily writand a comfy relevance that was never too threatening

As Heathcliff "Cliff" Huxtable. Cosby portrayed an obstetrician who practices from a home office. He is cessful by any measure. The topa professional man, a healer and life-giver. He also, perhaps most importantly, is a father.

Huxtable's wife, Clair (Phylicia woman, a woman with humor and

Both Cliff and Clair are relentlessly, diligently good parents to their five children. They listen, they reflect. They seem to have an endless supply of time, but they put it to good use.

marijuana cigarette in their son's stunning and the kids are adorable in He said so; they believed him.

"You're a lot of things," Huxtable-Cosby tells his son, Theo good, some bad. But you're not a

When the Huxtables' youngest daughter Rudy (Keshia Knight Pulserve. Rudy gets in trouble only when she plays a forbidden video.

"Your mother and I do not want movies with that kind of language," Cliff savs.

middle-class blacks was secondary Show" so successful is stated "The Cosby Show." Their black- explicitly in its title. ness and their pride in it was embedtwins, for example, were named co-producer? Cosby. Who co-wrote Winnie and Nelson, in homage to the show's theme music?

non-comedy TV series, Cosby "Grand," both failures. "Davis When the Huxtables celebrate the brought immense charm to the role Rules" died on ABC in 1991, but 49th wedding anniversary of Cliff's parents, the biggest crisis was the If it wasn't Cosby's star power older couple's refusal to take a world cruise.

The high point of that show came in the middle when, en famille, the family lip-synced a chorus-line version of Ray Charles' R&B classic "The Night Time Is the Right

The bit was funny and sweet, and just to make sure you got enough of it, it was repeated, in its entirety, behind the final credits.

The Huxtables were a happy famten, with warm, genuine characters ily. If they never encountered racism and discrimination, well, maybe it was because they never tried to join that country club.

The show was phenomenally sucranked series of the 1980s, it averaged a 28.9 rating for the decade, a 20 percent edge on "60 Minutes."

The show first aired Sept. 20, Rashad), is a lawyer, a strong 1984, in an era, according to Alex MacNeil's "Total Television," when conventional wisdom dictated that the sitcom was all but dead. ABC and CBS had been offered "The Cosby Show" and passed on it.

But something clicked. "Easily the season's best new comedy," that first TV Guide schoolbook, it actually was not his. this half-hour comedy, but it's Bill Cosby's talent and inimitable delivery that make it all work."

"The Cosby Show" was the high-(Malcolm Jamal-Warner), "some est-rated new series in its first season, and was third-ranked behind ABC's "Dynasty" and CBS' "Dal-

For the next four seasons, it was a liam) has a few friends over to solid No. 1, helping establish NBC's watch videotapes, Dr. Cliff vetoes stranglehold on Thursday prime the sugary snacks she wants to time and leading the network to dominate the household ratings for seven consecutive years.

Along the way, it won six Emmys, our 9-year-old daughter seeing 14 NAACP Image Awards, a Peabody Award, a Humanitas Prize and others too numerous to mention. That the Huxtables were affluent, Perhaps what made "The Cosby

Who's the star? Cosby. Who coded in the show without being its created it? Cosby. Who's the "execengine, expressed in countless little utive consultant"? Cosby. Who, messages. The eldest daughter's with Carsey-Werner, is the series'



Ono, John Lennon's widow who's still reviled by those who feel she broke up their beloved Beatles, has spent much of the last ten years protecting and pro-

Bill Cosby in the movie Ghost Dad.

moting Lennon's legacy. Now, she's put out "Onobox." a collection of six compact discs, each with about 70 minutes of her music.

"I'm just another artist trying her best to convey joy and some pain," said Ono in a telephone interview. "In the contemporary era most artists don't get persecuted or discredited or ignored like I have. But in the old days Ibsen got flak for 'The Doll House.' Van Gogh was ignored."

The material on "Onobox" may surprise those who ante up the \$80 for it. It's also available in a more economical single CD, "Walking on Thin Ice," that surveys the box set.

The expansive format showcases a startling variety of work. The music touches on rock, disco, pop, jazz, blues and opera. All of it is stamped with Yoko's wide-ranging and original vocals, and her feminist viewpoint.

"Another record label had come to me in 1989 about a project, but it artist. Lennon, Ono's most vocal seemed like they wanted more to do champion, was carrying a tape of

underlined," said Ono. "It sounded killed. like they just wanted anything of his to put out in 1990 for the 10th

(anniversary of Lennon's murder),

which is a bit tacky. "Rykodisc came and made it obvious they wanted me.'

Ono said the label persuaded her to limit the project to six CDs, instead of nine. So "Onobox" doesn't represent collaborations with Lennon like "Two Virgins" and "The Wedding Album." Instead, it highlights her later, more commercial work.

Still, Lennon hovers over it like a ghost, contributing a kind of experimental guitar-playing he never put on his own songs; and he's heard in studio chatter between selections.

"My concern in preparing it "Onobox") was not to stray too far away from the originals," said Ono.

Ono thinks "Woman Power," as remixed by hard rock producer Bob Stevens, is a potential single, after "Walking on Thin Ice." - which Lennon thought would establish Ono as a commercial recording

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Yoko with John and Yoko, with John the song when he was shot and

'We were incredibly lucky people, despite all the pain," said Ono. "We had fun doing a lot of things, and

public image was a facade.

"If you look at the big picture, with genocide being hushed up in the world and people living without a voice, then entertainers being fair

"Then you get people saying things like I put cat droppings on the floor so John would step in it, it goes completely into never-never land. Negative ones like that I think

who are friendly to us are more damaging because people assume it's true. important to shout at that moment."

"Onobox" is not Ono's only current project. A festival of her films is in the works, and her sculpture and graphic works are being exhibit-

'Somehow doors opened with-A host of books appeared after out me knocking," she said. "I'm Lennon's death alleging that their more used to dealing with closed

Her only child with Lennon, Sean, is now 16 and moving toward a

music career. "Sean is 16 and I'm 59, but our tastes go well together," said Ono. "He would suggest things about the

Ono touts him as a talented guitarist-songwriter, saying: "His work is not like mine and not like John. 'Some inaccuracies from people He's got his own thing, which is

"I feel a bit frightened for him. I just keep dishing out what I think is Sometimes people are not kind to



Country singer Jolee Hoff In one show, when they found a review noted. "The women are regional clarity and the kids are adorable in their son's stupping and the kids are adorable in

Country singer Jolee Hoff is to appear at Easy's Club, 2844 Perry- come a long way in the three years ton Pkwy. Wednesday. The show is since she began singing on a proset to open at 8 p.m. and will contin-fessional basis, adding plans are ue until closing.

from the Tulsa, Okla. She has been performing professionally for three years. She was chosen from 200 entries to perform at the Marlboro Country Music Round-up, along with fellow Oklahoman Ronnie Dunn who is now achieving success

Hoff said she feels she has under way to connect with Hoff comes to the Panhandle Nashville producers and songwriters in the hopes of advancing her

"I just never realized that I could make as much progress as I have, as quickly as I have," she told an interviewer recently. "Probably being another red-haired female country as a member of the country duo, singer from Oklahoma hasn't hurtmy image," she joked.

Hall gets Elvis memorabilia

By RICH HARRIS

CLEVELAND (AP) - Elvis Presley's karate jacket and racquetball shirt were given to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on Tuesday by a lawyer who hopes the gift will prompt officials to build the hall already.

The hall's board of directors has been inducting members since the mid-1980s, but groundbreaking on the \$65 million hall and museum

Plans originally called for the hall to be built by 1988, but changes in the board and problems in selecting a site have caused delays. Plans now

call for construction to begin in

summer 1993. "I believe the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame will do for Cleveland what Disney World did for Orlando, Florida," said Howard Krantz, who donated the shirt, jacket and other memorabilia from his Presley col-

Krantz, 31, said he hopes ety.

his donation will spur enthu-

In addition to the jacket and shirt, it includes many 78- and 45-rpm. records, autographed posters from: Presley movies, a blue suede jacket Presley wore, and a 4-foot statue of "Nipper" the dog, the RCA record. label's symbol. Presley, who record-; ed for RCA, used the statue on stage. when he performed "Hound Dog," Krantz said.

"Altogether this material presents;" a picture of a complex man in a complex world, certainly a gooddefinition of Elvis and the America. which spawned him," said Bruce; Harrah-Conforth, the museum's

Harrah-Conforth said the museum has received pledges of addi-: tional material from the Yardbirds, Booker T & the MG's, and founding Jethro Tull member Ian Anderson. Some of the memorabilia the museum already has will be displayed beginning June 25 at the Western Reserve Historical Soci-



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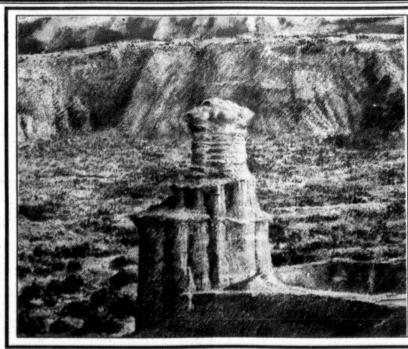
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Peer assistance groups encourage 'thirty something' college students

By LYN BLACKMON **Texarkana** Gazette

TEXARKANA (AP) - The average age of students at East Texas State University at Texaskana is 32.

Yet most of those "thirtysomething" students are afraid of competing with students just out of high school. In fact, some drop out.

But if they stick with it, they make better grades than young students.

The economy has caused many adults to go back to school, and East Texas State University has statistics that show the average adult will change careers in 10

Phyllis Wright is one who did not drop out, although she experienced some frustration, and she is now determined to help others stick with it. She helped start PASS (Preparing Adult Students for Success.)

"My first problem started when I registered. I said I was going to get a bachelor of applied arts degree, and the woman said, 'Why don't you try for a REAL degree?' She made me feel terrible, that maybe I shouldn't be trying this. But I was determined to get my degree. I had to start from scratch; I had no real college classes before."

Applied arts degrees award college credit for work experience. But a student has to prove the experience has really added toward her or his education. The students take a test, as do all entering students. They also take a special class in which they create a portfolio Mrs. Wright says is like writing a book.

"If I had worked as a bookkeeper for a mom-andpop grocery store, I would have to write a paper on what I know about bookkeeping and explain about balancing books," she said. "I would have to prove at least 25 specific skills that apply and are transferable to the degree. I wrote an autobiography with job descriptions, resumes, references, both personal and professional. They check too. It takes weeks for them to go over your portfolio. Anything they don't know, they ask experts. You can't bluff your way through."

The students' references are checked, and they cannot cheat and claim they did something they did not or have skills they do not have. There are too many ways to cross check. No two portfolios are

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"I nearly didn't get through 'The Portfolio' because it was not during my father's death. Not everyone is determined enough to put in the work the portfolio requires," Mrs. Wright said. "And in writing the autobiography, some wonder, 'Should I tell this?' or 'This is so personal, I can't tell this.' That's where PASS comes in.'

A core of about a dozen students meets and assesses where they are and discuss their problems.

"At first, we just commiserated with each other and told horror stories. Then Lila Walker, director of adult education, told me too many people were dropping out who she couldn't reach. She said she knew I same experience.'

PASS started with half a dozen. It is a student organization headed by a student. Members formed a plan and decided whether to be a support network and have been out of school a while, they have forgotten

"We started an 'Adopt a Student' plan to help those who were skittish about going back to school. Lila said there was only one of her and she couldn't handle all the problems and field all the questions. She felt too that students might take it better from a student's point of view. We also know what professors will stop and help us."

Some students get discouraged when they get to ESTU-T and have to go back to Texarkana College to pick up a class they missed. They feel they are going backwards and want to quit. Or they overload themselves with too many hours. Most o the adult students are going to school while they work, and they get discouraged because it is taking so long.

"I dreaded taking a science course, which I had to have, but I lucked out by taking Robert Stuckey's at night, but she could not transfer. She ended up class. He is a teacher who is hard but fair and is patient with students. I recommend him.

Members of PASS can tell new students not to take a course with lab work at the same time they are taking a course that requires long papers.



Phyllis Wright helps fellow business student Bob Stroud understand his options for classes he will need to take in future semesters at East Texas State University at Texarkana.

When they adopt a student they give their home phone numbers so they are available to help with admission processes, choosing classes or just offering an understanding ear.

Mrs. Wright said she was just barely a senior and could at last see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"I had always worked around people who were well-educated. I didn't know what they meant when they said someone was 'Machiavellian.' I sort of knew what tilting at windmills meant, but I didn't know where the expression came from. Going for a degree is more than just getting a piece of paper, it is getting an education.

Another student in the group is Bob Stroud, who works for Dimension Cable Media Services. Mrs. Wright and Stroud shared portfolio experiences.

"I had been out of school about nine years before I returned, and I have been back in college about a year-and-a-half," Stroud said. "It was really scary at first. I was in classes with students who looked young enough to be my own kid: I feel like I go to school full time and a half, and have a job, too. I have called several students who were considering dropping out and encouraged them to stay. Working adults should take the chance to go back. They are better able to focus now with life experience behind had nerve, and so many of us had gone through the them. It is never too late to go back and get a

Stroud is getting a degree focusing on marketing. Nearly all the adult students think, because they

how to study. But the average adult student has a GPA (grade-point average) of 3.15, which is a good-B average, higher than the overall average student.

"The difference between going to college because you have to and because you want to is great," Mrs. Wright said. "We feel we are part of a club. We even hand out cards. We find people who the rolls indicate have not been going to class so we contact them and tell them about our organization. We don't push, we encourage, and at least find out what went wrong."

One student, who was interviewed but didn't want to be named, said she started back after a few years of being out of school and was scared to death. She was new to town, didn't know any other students and took a class in which the instructor didn't explain things well enough. She found another class that met going to both classes. One was her class of record and the other was so she could understand what the teacher in the day class was talking about.

She didn't know about PASS, but she said she could have used some help.

Only from the minds of fish

Psychologist Terry DeVietti doesn't ask patients to lie on couches. They swim naked in a tank of water.

DeVietti is studying the fish behavior to learn why wild and hatchery salmon have trouble living in the same stream. His findings could help prevent the extinction of wild salmon runs in the Northwest.

Hatchery fish are, well, dumber. Less stream-wise. They're also Darwinian wimps, with only a tiny fraction the survival rate of wild fish.

And, it appears, they pay for that, because wild fish often will have nothing to do with the spawn of hatcheries. 'We don't know exactly why, but

we know it happens," said DeVietti, a Central Washington University

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The hatchery trout ignore cover. They swim near the surface, where hatchery fish were planted in the river.

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) - foot-long aquarium in the Psycholo- they would be easy prey for birds. Sometimes they stick their fins out of the water, like wannabe sharks. They waste energy by fighting currents.

"A fish that acts that way in the wild is going to be a dead fish," DeVietti said. Scientists hope to find ways to train

hatchery fish to survive in the wild. CWU scientists also took part in a 1991 project by the state Department of Wildlife in which a video camera was placed in a natural pool on the Teanaway River, about a mile above a point where



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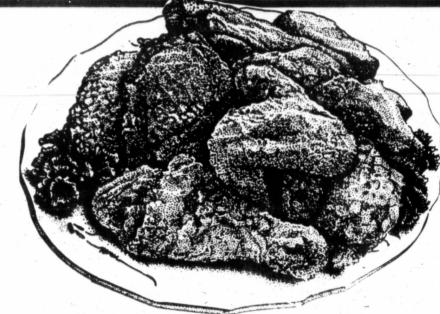
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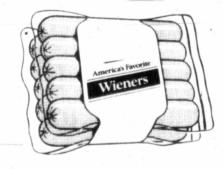


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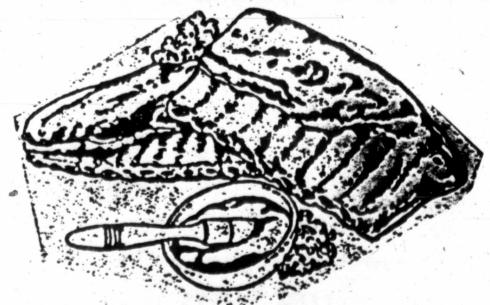
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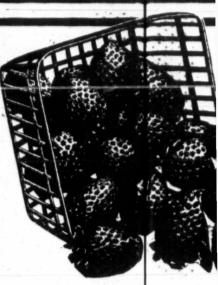
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) There is justification for feeling hopeful today about a new endeavor in which you're involved. It has the potential you believe it to have and, perhaps, even a bit more. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success look good today, because your emotions and ambitious objectives will be in sync. Each force will serve to fuel the other

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you can't accomplish on your own today can be achieved with a competent partner, provided this individual can benefit from the arrangement as much as you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial. trends will be moving in positive directions for you today, and it looks like you might be able to generate gains from both your usual and occasional

sources. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone you know on a purely social basis might be just the person you need today to help you get something important you've been trying to initiate off the ground. Don't be afraid to ask.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter that is materially meaningful to you can be concluded to your satisfaction today - if you make it your top priority. If you don't, it might continue to remain dormant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something positive could be in the offing at this time between you and a close friend you haven't seen much of lately. It's a pal who knows how to ignite your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The aspects tend to favor you today in situations that could produce material gains through traditional channels, not speculative ones PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important objectives are achievable today; you're

not likely to be discouraged regardless of the obstacles you encounter. Thinking "win" is your formula for success. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Attitude is extremely important in your commercial dealings today; don't anticipate rejection or negative developments. Do so, and that's what you'll get.

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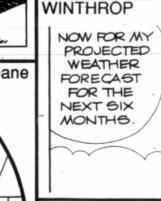


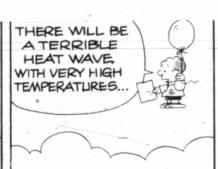


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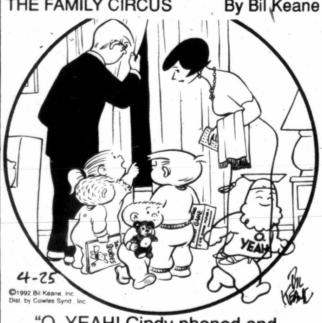




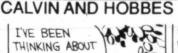
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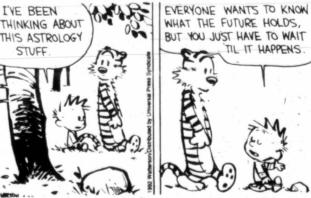


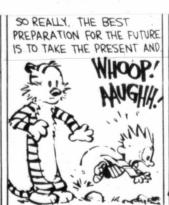
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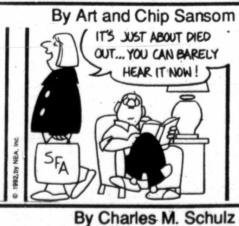


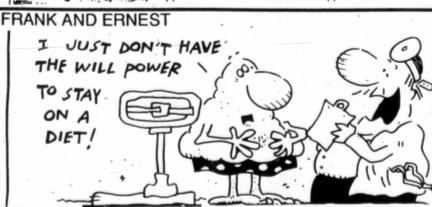


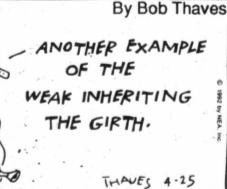


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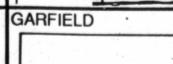
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Polish author Kapuscinski describes an ever-changing world

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Ryszard Kapuscinski has made a career of watching and writing about war, revolution and the fall of empires.

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His current project is "Imperium," a book about the Soviet Union — the final days of the final empire, as he thinks of it.

"In a sense, I can say I am writing this book for the last 50 years, Kapuscinski told an interviewer in his studio, surrounded by mementos and shelves laden with volumes of Russian philosophy and history.

memory from 1939 of Soviet army troops occupying his native Pinsk, a Polish river town depicted peacefully in an old postcard on the studio wall. Pinsk was part of the Soviet Union from the occupation until the Belarus republic became independent last year.

Kapuscinski described his new work as a "travel book." Like "The Emperor," "Shah of Shahs" and "The Soccer War," his previous books translated into English, it will present a turning point in history through detailed observation of ordinary people and places.

will be Kapuscinski's 14th. Alfred A. Knopf expects to publish it in the United States next year.

For most of his 60 years, this son of Polish schoolteachers has wan, derered the world, especially its remote corners.

During three decades as a Third World correspondent for the Polish Press Agency, Kapuscinski created vivid portraits of despots and victims, courtiers and rebels, imbuing his journalism with such vision and It begins with a childhood philosophy that it was hailed as lit-

> He began the research for "Imperium" in late 1989, when the Soviet Union was being forced to relinquish its satellites in eastern Europe.

> For the next two years, the writer crisscrossed the Soviet Union from Poland to the Pacific, from the arctic to the Afghan border - "a very, very tiresome, exhausting, fascinating trip."

"I was making this trip as a normal Russian man, living among the his book's conclusions - "I am curithe downfall of empires but the genpeople, traveling with them, sharing their hardships," Kapuscinski said. in the interview - but he is not opti-said. "So that allowed me to have this mistic about the years just ahead.

"Imperium," nearing completion, insight. My story is an inside story."

An excerpt already published recounts his illegal entry, into Nagorno-Karabakh, the predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, disguised as a pilot of the Soviet airline Aeroflot. The enclave was under martial law at the time turies.'

and closed to foreigners. The writer gives a surreal description of the airport in Yerevan, Armenia, where people waited days for planes that might never come and a ticket was only the "pre-prelimithat did arrive.

'This is precisely the situation in which people from the West get confused, because they tend to treat all said. reality exactly as they see it: something clear, readable and logical, " Kapuscinski wrote.

A Westerner thrown into the Soviet world loses the ground

Kapuscinski was evasive about

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gloomy," he said. "There was always such a big difference between (the Soviets) and the West in their material, educational and cultural levels and so on. To bridge this gap will take decades or cen-

Alexander Solzhenitsyn has written that democracy is not for Russia, he noted, and "I think he's right. Some other form of power or totalitarianism will be set up.'

Before that happens, Kapuscinsnary" step in getting a seat on any ki sees a long period of tension, fighting, change and crisis. "It was always a country of troubles and it will continue to be so," he

The writer has a talent for being around when regimes collapse. His best-known works, "The Emperor" and "Shah of Shahs," deal with the downfalls of Ethiopia's Haile beneath his feet every few min- Selassie and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran.

"I think it is fascinating, not only ous myself," was the way he put it eral forces of change in history," he

where something comes to the end in a definite way and something ble to write about the domestic situnew is going to be born and nobody really knows what's going to happen, including the men who are in Kapuscinski managed to publish a

Kapuscinski said he is intrigued beyond the immediate political plant. system" that keep a society under-

"Development is two things, sacrifice and hard work," he said, "and to Africa, beginning a 30-year it is very human not to sacrifice and not to work hard."

As in much of his writing, Kapuscinski could mean his native Poland, now free of Moscow but flounder-

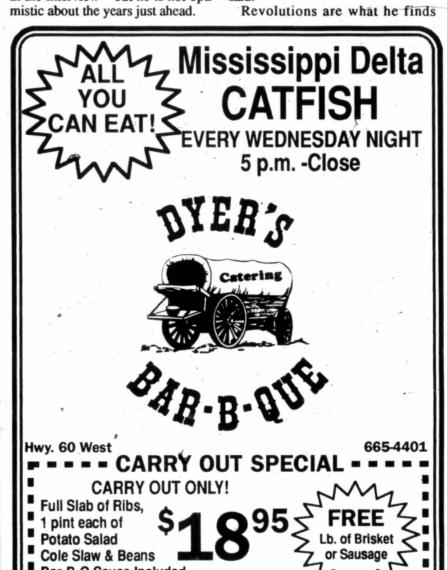
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"In the short run, it looks most fascinating: "The situation hopelessness of the then-communist Poland. Censorship made it impossiation directly.

As a young reporter in 1955, much-praised article on the darker side of the worker's paradise being by cultural or philosophical forces built at the new Nowa Huta steel

His talent was clear, but his employers deemed it safer to keep him out of the country. He was sent sojourn in the developing world during which, by his count, he witnessed 30 revolutions.

When the Solidarity revolution began in 1980, he returned home to ing as it moves toward a market write about it. He supported the movement and served on the com-Compatriots saw his works about mittee that advised Lech Walesa Haile Selassie and the shah as during the transition years of 1988-



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Agriculture

Privatization won't come easy for Russia's collective farms

By LARRY RYCKMAN Associated Press Writer

MOLOKOVA, Russia (AP) -President Boris Yeltsin, meet Vasily called Gorky Collective's tech-Mamrov, privatization's grayhaired, steel-toothed nightmare.

Mamrov directs Gorky Collective Farm, one of the thousands of mammoth farms created by Josef Stalin in the 1930s at the cost of millions of peasant lives.

It's the sort of decaying, ineffi- said. cient place Yeltsin wants to break up willing to work for themselves. But first he'll have to get past people like Mamrov, and it won't be easy.

"We're not planning to introduce any ... changes, because a collective farm like this cannot be privatized," said Mamrov, 64, a genial, grandfatherly figure who has worked at the 8,400-acre farm since 1954.

"It would be a big mistake." Mamrov's viewpoint is shared by a majority in the Communist-dominated Russian Congress of People's Deputies, which last week refused to amend the constitution to allow unconditional private ownership of land. That refusal flies in the face of a law, passed last year, allowing farmer to own land, and it promises to complicate Yeltsin's agricultural reform efforts.

rolling hills seven miles southeast of Moscow, looks like it could stand a trial cities. few novelties. Its brightly painted His forced collectivization south of Moscow, thousands of

wooden cottages evoke an earlier imposed an industrial model on time, as does its antiquated milking Russia's farms, swallowing up vil-

niques at least 75 years out of date.

Mamrov scoffed at the notion that collective farmers could learn to be their own bosses or obtain expensive equipment for their own private farms.

Peasants are not ready yet," he

The 1,000 peasants at the Gorky and parcel out to family farmers Collective Farm won't be affected any time soon. The government plant, when to harvest, where to sell, wants to keep control of its cattlebreeding program.

But Yeltsin administration officials are encouraging privatization elsewhere, especially in vegetable cultivation.

About 50,000 independent farms, land peasants leased from the state for 50 years, were set up last year; in the first three months of this year, 30,000 were started, says Russia's es by at least three-fourths we agriculture minister, Viktor would solve the food crisis," he Khlystun.

Collective and state farms still control most farmland, however, land over to peasants willing to take and grudgingly dole out land to the independents.

Russia has 24,000 collective and state farms, created by Stalin to ping forward. crush farmers' independence, plant Mamrov's farm, set amid gently socialism in the countryside and secure food for his emerging indus-

lages and family farms and sending One U.S. agricultural expert many successful farmers into exile or worse

An estimated 11 million people died in the resulting famine. The nation that once exported grain became in the 1980s a leading grain

The jack-of-all-trades farmer disappeared. Tractor drivers only drove tractors, women milked cows, mechanics maintained equipment. Farmers were told what and when to at what price.

Because collective ownership carries few incentives, crops rot in the fields or en route to market.

Last year, Russia lost 40 percent of its potatoes, 15 percent of its grain and 10 percent of its livestock that way, Khlystun told The Associ-

"If we manage to curb these loss-

Yeltsin's plan is to turn state farma chance. Many, scared by the uncertainties and responsibilities, are unwilling. But many are step-

The government is trying to break are signs of success.

In the Tula region, 125 miles



Vasily Mamrov, 64, holds tomatoes in a greenhouse of the Gorky Collective Farm in Molokava, near Moscow. Mamrov is director of the farm.

independent farmers are expected to lective Farm, are exempt because of most productive sector of Russian begin spring planting within weeks, special work they do with breeding, compared to 40 last year, the daily research or training. Izvestia reported.

Even on Mamrov's farm, howev-About 3,000 of Russia's collective er, one form of privatization already the state land monopoly, and there and state farms – one in eight – have exists. Each worker is entitled to begun reorganizing as a first step one-quarter hectare (about a half- would-do if he took 10, 15 or 20 toward privatization, Khlystun said. acre) to grow food for his own use hectares of land," he said. "What About 4,000, including Gorky Color to sell. Such private plots are the would he do with this land?'

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But Mamrov refuses to believe peasants are capable of managing

"I cannot imagine what a peasant

Foreign farmers own 14.8 million acres of U.S. farm, forest land, USDA reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreign U.S. farm and forest land last year from nearly 9 million acres in 1990. to nearly 15 million acres, the Agriculture Department reports.

slightly more than 1 percent of all the investors. A firm's holdings can show the United States, according to USDA. another, as the company's stock

percent of privately owned agricultural land in the United States," John Lee, administrator of USDA's Economic Research Service, said Tuesday.

As of Dec. 31, foreign interests owned 14.8 million acres of U.S. agricultural lands, USDA said,

About 47 percent of foreignowned land is held by investors not affiliated with U.S. firms. They expanded their holdings from nearly 5.5 million acres in 1990 to almost 7 million acres in 1991.

The remaining 53 percent of the reported foreign holdings is actually land owned by U.S. corporations, which are required to register their holdings if at least 10 percent of their stock is in the hands of foreign investors.

Those corporations owned 7.8 1991. U.S. corporations with investors expanded their interests in million acres in 1991, a decline Japanese investors held another 268,367 acres last year.

The shift, however, may not necessarily reflect changes in land hold-But that total still accounts for only ings but the makeup of a corporation's privately owned agricultural land in up as foreign-owned one year, but not a USDA official said. 'Holdings have remained small moves in and out of foreign hands.

d relatively steady from 1981 David Senter, national director of holdings of prime U.S. farm and for-

increase ownership of ranching land, which we believe is designed to produce beef to ship back to Japan," Senter said. "There's also quite a bit of foreign ownership trying to get into timber producing land.'

The Japanese account for just 3 percent of the foreign-owned land. while the Canadians lead with 25

percent of the total, USDA said. But the department's study shows Japanese investors have amount of land with foreign owners expanded their holdings - from

That's a decrease from 364,293 acres in 1990, but the decline is due largely to the breakup of a Japanesebacked forestry operation in Maine,

Senter complained that the foreign owners of U.S. ranching and forest land are the ones who stand to through 1991, fluctuating around 1 the American Agriculture Move- benefit - and not U.S. ranchers or ment, said he is concerned that for- foresters when the United States eign owners are increasing their 'pries open new overseas markets for U.S. food or farm products.

"They can avoid actually pur-"We're seeing the Japanese chasing from U.S. cattlemen, and they're moving their own product. We're seeing more and more of that take place," Senter said.

> According to USDA, forest land accounts for 49 percent of all foreignowned acreage; cropland accounts for 17 percent; pasture and other agricultural land, 31 percent; and land not in production, such as homesteads, barns and roads, 3 percent.

Maine leads the country in the - 2.83 million acres, followed by 174,587 acres in 1990 to 181,692 in Texas, with just over 1 million acres.

Lower supply boosts onion prices

over profits expected to reach \$30 million.

Harvesting is one to two average price of \$16 to \$20. weeks behind schedule, and if more rain falls, onions and other jumbos this year," Kirby said. between Los Indios and crops could suffer more damage, growers said. To protect them- but the volume is down." selves from onion poachers, some growers are guarding their

"The onion crop is valuable this year," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said. "Growers are concerned about theft, and some even posted guards around fields to protect their investment."

Perry said anyone selling onions must be licensed by TDA. Unlicensed sellers can be fined up to \$500 a day for operating without a license.

According to Mike Kirby,

Trophy 1015 onions almost in inches in diameter – will be in growers begin selling. T

\$20, compared with last year's are working full force.

according to the Harlingenbased Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association.

But clouds and rain have cut into crop totals.

"I guess we're lucky to be cent of this year's crop.'

expected to May 15.

McALLEN (AP) - Soggy general manager of Valley Valley growers are trying to harweather in South Texas has Onions Inc., the super jumbo vest as much as possible before sliced this year's crop of Texas 1015 onions - bigger than 3 California and Georgia onion half. But growers aren't crying demand because of low supply. meet the challenge, all packing A 50-pound box is selling for sheds in the Rio Grande Valley

> Trucks are taking millions of "We don't have that many onions down U.S. Highway 281 "Onion acreage was up this year McAllen. Scores of tractor-trailers wait for their loads to take In the lower Valley, 12,227 the Valley-grown product to acres are planted in onions, supermarkets as far away as

Valley onion crops, which include yellow, red and white onions, are expected to yield 4 million 50-pound bags.

Valley Onions is the secondable to harvest," said Kirby. largest company in the South-"We still have to harvest 55 per- western Region, after McAllenbased Griffin & Brand. Mike. Kirby said more rain is Gower, vice president of operations for Griffin & Brand, said "Ideally, we need to be out this year's Trophy 1015 onions of the fields by the end of this are "the best quality crop we month," he said. He added that have ever grown."

Dates set for field day events

AMARILLO - Area farmers, ranchers, agribusiness owners and suppliers are asked to mark their calendars early for two major field day events during the month of May.

On May 13, High Plains producers and growers are invited to attend Texas A&M's field day held annually at the North Plains Research Field Station at Etter to see and hear firsthand results of field trials conducted by researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and cooperating specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Etter Field Day on May 13th is sponsored by the TAEX and TAES and North Plains Ground Water District No. 2.

May 28th is the date of the Panhandle area's annual Wheat Field Day. The day-long conference and tour will begin with a morning program at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West. The afternoon segment features a tour of significant field research demonstrations of special interest to area producers. The tour will be conducted at the USDA-ARS Conservation and Production Research Laboratory 0.75 mile west of Bush-

For more information, contact Dr. Brent Bean of the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at 806-359-5401.

USDA declares war on corn earworm "Although chemical pesticides solutions that are more environmen-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Listen up, earworms. Your days may be numbered.

The Agriculture Department says it is training big guns on the costly little pests, corn earworms, which cause an estimated \$1.2 billion in damage each year - not only to corn, but also cotton, tomatoes and other crops. It is radiating males to sterilize

them, and mass producing parasitic flies whose offspring feed on corn earworm larvae. "A female Archytas marmoratus fly can lay up to 3,000 larvae-eating maggots in her 50- to 70-day life

span," the department announced in

a recent news release detailing its war against the corn earworm. And corn earworm moths were reduced 50 to 75 percent in field tests by releasing males that had been partially sterilized by radiation

in the laboratory, it said.

continue to provide acceptable contally compatible," said Charlie E. trol of the corn earworm in most sit- Rogers of USDA's Agricultural uations, we continue to look for Research Service lab in Tifton, Ga. Milk production figures listed

AUSTIN - Texas milk produc-

ing March, down 2 percent from last survey totaled 11.1 billion year. According to the monthly report released by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, production increased 11 percent from the February totaled 10.2 billion revised February 1992 level.

The number of milk cows during 1991. March averaged 377 thousand head, down 2 percent from a year ago. the number of milk cows showed no change from the previous month.

Production per cow averaged 1,355 pounds during March, compared with 1,345 last year and 1,225 pounds last month.

March production in the 21 tion totaled 511 million pounds dur- states participating in the monthly pounds, fractionally above the production in these same states last year. Revised production for

> Production per cow during March averaged 1,343 pounds, 33 pounds more than March 1991. Total number of milk cows in the 21 states was 8.26 million head, down 13 thousand head from February 1992 and 200 thousand head less than March 1991

pounds, 3 percent above February

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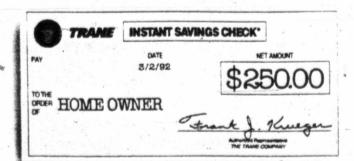
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GAO: Apache 'copter still having problems

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer**

long-criticized Apache helicopter proved effective in the Persian Gulf War, but recurring logistical and reliability problems limited its performance, congressional investiga-

Citing interviews with pilots and maintenance crews, the General top-of-the-line, \$14 million attack GAO said. helicopters flew only 83 missions although they were credited with destroying 278 tanks and about 900 other targets.

The Apache had dfawn high be. praise from the Gulf War commanand other Army officials at the end of the war.

But the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, found that U.S. about its reliability and vulnerabiliaircraft.

The GAO report, released Tuesday, follows the Army's reassessment of the Patriot missile, another weapons system initially touted effusively by the Pentagon for its performance in the Gulf War. The Army now concedes the Patriot was not as effective as previously thought.

Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said Tuesday that the Army remains pleased overall with the Apache's wartime performance. Among the GAO's findings on

-Fifty-six of the 95 pilots inter- high parts failure rates.'

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viewed said they had problems with the 30-millimeter gun system malfunctioning, a complaint that WASHINGTON (AP) - The had been raised long before the war. The Apache is equipped with both laser-guided Hellfire missiles and 30-millimeter guns.

-Eighty-one of the 167 pilots and maintenance people polled reported accuracy and reliability problems with the Hellfire missiles There were five unintended Accounting Office found that the laun hes of the Hellfire missile, the

Williams confirmed the GAO's during the 100-hour ground war, findings of five such firings, saying the Army attributed the problem to electrical circuit problems that either have been corrected or will

Previous investigations had der, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, raised the same problem - that circuit breakers tripped, not from electrical overload, but from excessive vibration in the aircraft.

On one mission in the Euphrates commanders had consigned it a River Valley in Iraq, pilots suspectlimited role because of concerns ed that insects that attached themselves to the laser-seeking heads of ty to Iraqi fire against low-flying the missiles may have adversely affected the accuracy of the

Six of 20 missiles fired missed

their targets. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, said in a letter to Army Secretary Michael P.W. Stone that the GAO study raises questions about investing in programs to upgrade the Apache helicopter.

Dingell, who requested the By DENISE BEZICK report, cited the Apache's "serious vulnerabilities, its low usage and

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Inmate Alejandro Gomez works in the Juarez prison bakery where sweet breads and other rolls are made for other prisoners willing to pay for the service. The baker is one of several jobs worked by inmates. A U.S. Congressman is trying to prohibit importation of goods made by prison laborers.

Mexican labor in border institution becomes focus of trade controversy

El Paso Times

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - Sawdust, floating on air, drifts from the cracked window in Tito Guzman Peralta's jailhouse workshop and settles on the concrete sidewalk and white stuccoed windowsill.

It stirs again only when prisoners rush past on their way to jobs in a trinket factory, a leather shop or another work place in the Juarez federal prison's labor quarter.

"I can make anything to order," says Guzman, who has learned to serving time for dealing heroin.

Guzman, like roughly half the months. prison's 1,100 inmates, works eight hours a day in an effort to keep food on his family's table while he's in jail, and to make a little extra money to buy comfort in a prison where most things, including conjugal visits from his wife, are allowed.

But a proposal to expand the work program by having a couponsorting company set up shop in the prison has drawn the anger of a San Antonio congressman, who denounces the coupon work as slave labor that will take jobs from the United States.

Prison officials defend the program, saying it provides vital skills

that can turn inmates' lives around. would eventually employ hundreds prisons, where inmates make street eficiaries. Inside his concrete block company would supply supervision workshop, Guzman, considered the and training to turn inmates into prison's master wood craftsman maquiladora workers, the prison after four years in the slammer, would supply the manpower, and whipped out a plastic binder and the company would keep the profits. showed a visitor photographs of the ornate wooden tables, chairs, cabi-

nets and bed frames he carves. of what you want, and I'll make it - sort coupons collected by U.S. mirror frames, bird cages, whatever retailers, then ship the coupons back you want," he said. Guzman's to the United States for disposal or steady hands have won him business further processing. from a Juarez home decorator and a job offer from the owner of a wood- D-Texas, has asked the U.S. Cus- draws his own blueprints and uses carve ornate wooden furniture in working shop on the outside – a toms Service to deny the company's simple carving tools and a saw the traditional Mexican style while proposition he plans to accept when request for import permits under a made of a thin wire stretched

Work space and resources are limited and job training inside the prison, known as CeReSo, mostly happens only when an older inmate is willing to pass the secrets of his trade to an apprentice before he's done serving his time. CeReSo is a Spanish acronym for Social Rehabilitation Center.

drum up sewing and manufacturing contracts from private business, only about half of the prisoners who work there do so through the prison's organized labor programs, work therapy manager Gilberto Enriquez Miranda said. Dozens more shine shoes for prisoners and visitors who wander daily through the maze of fences in the prison

They weave leather belts at they cook, cut hair, mend clothing

to pay for the services. expand its work program and give it on the outside.' more structure by inviting a Mexi-

Guzman has been one of the ben- of inmates on prison grounds. The

The company, Tecnicas Unidas de Mexico, wants to rent a newly constructed warehouse on a corner of "Just bring me a magazine picture the prison grounds, hire prisoners to

But U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, 50-year-old federal law that forbids between the ends of a metal bow to the importation of products made cut scalloped edges into the soft with slave or forced labor.

Gonzalez worries that cheap prison labor would quicken the flight of U.S. jobs to Mexico, where workers in assembly plants for years have supplied low-cost manpower to U.S. and other foreign corpora-

Gonzalez's accusations have frus-Though the prison is trying to trated officials at the prison, where some work programs - a sewing shop where guard uniforms and intramural sports T-shirts are made - already are idle for lack of work. Prison officials say a structured maquiladora-like factory such as the one Tecnicas Unidas has proposed would give inmates training that could help them find jobs and legally support their families when they are released.

"I don't know this congressman makeshift work benches in their personally," jail administrator Jose cells or on open patios. They cut Grajeda said. "But I'm sure that if teardrop-shaped leather key chains he came, he'd see what was going to sell on Sunday - family day - or on and he'd stop making those accusations. We aren't cutting cocaine or and bake for other prisoners willing growing marijuana. This is clean, The prison has recently tried to here is the same as what they'd get pany that uses them in costume

can coupon-sorting company that prison are similar to those in U.S. side.'

signs, license plates and furniture for government office buildings. But at the Juarez prison, the inmate is mostly in charge of his own business. In all but a few lines of work, the profit belongs to the craftsman. And the prisoner gets out of jail one day early for every two days that he

Guzman makes furniture and decorative items for a handful of clients in the private sector and for people who hear about his work through word of mouth. His wife brings him the materials for each order, he

Guzman keeps his profits - \$20 or \$30 for small bird cages, and up to \$1,000 for a dining room table and eight chairs.

'Right now we don't have much work," Guzman said. "I just finished some kitchen cabinets and a bookcase and a bird cage that I designed from this magazine clip-

The business comes and goes. In some of the more structured programs - sewing, baking and block making - the prison supplies the materials and starts prisoners at minimum wage, which at about \$4 a day is less than the average factory worker outside the prison makes. But prisoners say there's opportunity for raises and advancement.

"I'm making about \$35 a week now, and some of my men make as much or more than I do," said Cesar Morales, who is in charge of a small shop where about a dozen men carve chunks of shell, stone and plastic into tiny colored anihonest work. The salary that we pay mal shapes that are sold to a comjewelry. "That's as much as I The work programs at the Juarez could make doing this on the out-

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Study: New test method may avert many prostate biopsies

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Periodic blood tests may soon spare many men the cost, discomfort and worry of biopsies to detect prostate cancer, researchers say.

The still-experimental blood test compares levels of a substance called prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, which is often elevated in men with prostate disease, according to a study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

By watching PSA levels over time, doctors can more accurately distinguish prostate cancer from benign prostatic hyperplasia – a common form of prostate enlargement that is not dangerous - and reduce unnecessary biopsies to confirm whether the patient really does have cancer, said study coauthor Dr. Jay D. Pearson, a gerontologist with the National Institute on Aging.

Doctors now look for early prostate disease in two ways: by a ease or no disease. single PSA reading and by trying to

gland at the base of the urethra.

Dr. Joseph E. Oesterling, a uroloed the research as "a very creof prostate cancer, which is expect- month. ed to be diagnosed in 132,000 Americans this year and kill

Both he and Pearson said the method of using periodic PSA test needs to be studied further to confirm its usefulness, before it is put into regular use.

Pearson and a team led by Dr. H. Ballentine Carter of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine a concern that pushing on the studied PSA levels in 56 men who were already subjects in an aging study and had given blood samples, which were frozen.

Eighteen men who had developed prostate cancer by 1990 showed significantly more rapid increases in PSA over periods ranging from seven to 25 years before diagnosis than men with benign prostate dis-

Biopsies cost \$350 to \$550, are feel through the rectum wall for uncomfortable and can cause tumors.

lumps in the walnut-size prostate bleeding, Oesterling said.

'There's also the mental strain of being told you might have cangist at the Mayo Clinic, commend- cer," Pearson said. The interval from scheduling the procedure to ative" slant on improving detection finding out the results can be a

> A PSA level, in contrast, can be obtained through a \$35 blood test, said both men.

> Another study in today's Journal found no correlation between physical exams of the prostate gland and elevated blood levels of PSA. That study, led by Dr. E. David Crawford of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, lays to rest prostate gland might squeeze PSA into the blood and elevate test readings, Oesterling said.

A third related Journal study said a group of Swedish men with untreated early prostate cancer had 10-year survival rates similar to men whose prostates had been removed. Oesterling dismissed that finding, saying the Swedish subjects were older than most U.S. patients and had less aggressive

Toy bear logs 80,000 miles in unique geography lesson

By ERICH SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - When her favorite teddy bear left home seven weeks ago, Anne Wheeler had no idea if she would ever see it again.

When her father handed it back to her Monday, Care Bear had traveled 80,000 mile's and been to more than a dozen countries. The 2-foot stuffed toy also brought back a log book full of messages and keepsakes from people around the world.

"The way people took to the bear is incredible," said Anne's father, Mark Pennsylvania. My purpose is to visit as Wheeler, a USAir customer service representative who had suggested the flight April 15, 1992. as a geography lesson for his daughter's kindergarten class.

According to the log, the toy usually flew first class or rode in a cockpit jump tail. And it was booted off a flight to Stockholm because there wasn't time

barely contain her excitement when her father came home with the bear.

"Let me see! Let me see him!" she begged. An inspection revealed that the said. "With all the problems we have bear was covered with airline pins and buttons, tiny flight bags loaded with toys, a set of passenger headphones and

an eye mask for taking a nap.

"Oh, boy! Different stamps! Neat-o! What kind of coins are these?" she

There were also puzzles, card games and coloring books - some in foreign languages - and an Arabic flight magazine with a picture of "Home Alone" star Macaulay Culkin on the cover.

The flight began March 1 when the bear left Philadelphia with a sign around its neck: "Hello, my name is 'Care Bear.' I am traveling on a nationwide geography project for the children of Hillside Elementary School in Berwyn, many cities as possible from now until

The sign asked flight crews to log travel information in a notebook in the bear's waist pouch and pass the toy on to any outbound USAir crew.

Wheeler said the air fares would have added up to \$50,000 for a paying cus-

When Wheeler met the plane return-Anne, who turns 6 on Sunday, could ing the toy to Philadelphia, there was Care Bear, strapped in the jump seat behind the pilot.

"It was a real breath of fresh air," he around the world, to see the many countries it went through and how well it

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Town heads for the hills

By BOB LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

ENGLISH, Ind. (AP) - The coffee urn is dry, the polling place for the absentee votgriddle is cool and the day's last diner has left the Corner Cafe. Patricia Cox sweeps the floor and turns out the lights. There is no dinner crowd.

fades into dusk. A pickup truck glides north up Main conocer que el lugar de votacion Street, past the dark windows of empty shops and dispara los votantes ausentes (absenappears into the mist. The town is silent. "This is pretty much a ghost town now. No cars on

the streets, nothing. I hate to see it, I do," said Ms.

Probably by the end of the year, the cafe will be

gone, too. It will join the other downtown businesses Notice is hereby given that the and scores of residents forced by recurrent flooding to polling place for the May 2, 1992 move to higher ground. "People just know now that when it rains three or to 7:00 p.m., located at 111 E. Har-

four days or rains really heavy, it's going to flood. It's vester. that simple," Ms. Cox said. Three normally sedate creeks merge nearby to form the Little Blue River. They had been little more than gentle brooks since the town was first platted in 1839. But in 1979, they rose from their banks and left much Fidecomisarios. Las horas de vota-

of downtown and nearby houses ceiling-deep in hasta las 7:00 de la tarde. La When heavy storms in the summer of 1990 caused Jack Bailey, Absentee Voting several flash floods, the English Town Council asked for federal and state assistance to move the heart of the Pampa, Texas 79065

town to higher ground, a mile to the northeast.

"We held town meetings and it was pretty much the consensus of the community that we had to do something. You can't just sit here and watch your town District, Pampa, Texas will receive dying," said Curtis Benham, a businessman who doubles as chief of the volunteer fire department. Since 1990, floods have forced at least six evacua-

terrain dam up rainwater that once rushed into the Patoka River, he said. But storms have been more frequent and severe in recent years. "In '79, we had 13 inches of rain in a matter of Bids shall be addressed to Busi-

tions in this town of 650 people. Benham says man is

mostly to blame. New roads and other changes to the

hours," he said. "And so far in the '90s, we haven't had normal rains. We've had downpours." The three-member council voted unanimously in August 1990 to condemn more than 100 structures in the flood plain, including about 70 houses. The vote which affected about 75 percent of the town — cleared Office at 321 West Albert, Pampa,

ings, raze them and restore the land as pasture.

liquor store were among the earliest businesses to relo-malities and technicalities. cate on a hilltop along Indiana 64 about 45 miles west B-5 of Louisville, Ky. Benham's insurance office and the town bank are among many planning to join them "I feel like a lonely petunia in an onion patch," said

"I can't wait for the others to get up here. You'll see a No. 2554 by Cabot Corporation whole lot of work up here by the end of the summer." She used her flood insurance settlement, some of her own money and took a government-backed, low-interest loan and built a metal building at a corner where 60. This facility is emitting the fol-

Stella Hall, who named her liquor store after her son.

the main entrance to the new town will be. "You can't go on (and) worry, worry, worry every monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, time it rains. You have any idea what that can do to volatile organic compounds, and your system?" she said.

But not everyone shares her zeal to head for the

Despite the floods, W.T. Beasley, 93, wants to stay in the clapboard house that has been his home since 1931. "It got up to about 4 1/2 feet in here in the big flood,

and it got in here about one or two inches once since then," said Beasley, who retired as a high school physics and math teacher in 1968.

"They brought around a boat and hollered for me. I just climbed up on a shelf and stayed here. It was up to tested case hearing from the Board my knees. It started to drop at 11 o'clock that morning. on the application for continu I remember that because I watched it go back down my legs," he said.

Beasley doesn't like to talk about what has happened

to his town in the 60 years he has lived there. "This town would seem to hum with life. There were three or four groceries at one time. There were

movie theaters, a place for stage shows. We had won- permit. All Comments will be derful passenger trains with three or four trips a day to Louisville," he said. "You can't imagine that now, can you?"

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE Prescribed by Secretary of State Sections 4.4004, 83.010., 85.004,

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Notice of School trustee Election (Aviso de Eleccion). To the registered voters of Pampa ISD, Pampa, Texas. A todos los votantes registrados

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Asst. Supt's. Office.

Outside, drizzle settles from a gray sky as afternoon liante el presente aviso se da a tee) para elejir el Consejo de Fidecomisarios sera en Carver Center 321 W. Albert empezando el 13 de Abril hasta el 28 de Abril de 1992, de las 8:00 de la manana hasta las 5:00 de la tarde en la oficina Asst. Supt's, Office,

> school board election will be held Mediante el presente, aviso es dado que el cuarto de musica de la High School ha sido designado para votacion el 2 de Mayo, 1992 para la eleccion del Consejo de

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April 26, 1992 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School sealed bids in the School Business Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 p.m., May 11, 1992 for the follow-

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Horseman carves niche in saddle market with bright, lightweight tack

By BOB LEWIS Associated Press Writer

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pokes and lawmen of Wild West who compete in rodeo events lore Marshall had in mind when where coordination between he began making saddles out of horse and rider and equine agility flexible, lightweight synthetic

for folks who just like to ride of Ardmore, Okla., who won the them and don't want to spend National Cutting Horse Futurity \$1,000 or more on a saddle to do it," said Marshall, who began making the saddles in his tworoom western Kentucky tack shop to the days of cowboys and cattle two years ago.

Marshall is a lifelong horseman whose heroes have always been from the herd. Old traditions die

At age 13, he ran away from his High School, but again went west - first to Utah, then to Oklahoma and to Texas -- to work with horses.

the early 1980s, he began tinker- change." ing with an idea for a saddle that eliminates the rigid wooden dle is lighter, too. frame - equestrians call it a "tree" - over which traditional saddles are built.

He devised a saddle that retains the pommel in front of the rider and the cantle rising behind a rider's bottom. Unlike conventional saddles, the pommel and cantle on his Sports Saddle are 15 pounds," Marshall said as he horse's spine.

"It flexes to work with the horse when he's trotting and turn- faster than Marshall and his staff ing where those other ones of eight can fill them. The shop won't," said Marshall, who holds turns out about 800 saddles a year a patent on the independent twopiece tree design and has applied for a second patent on an upgraded model. "And it's just that much easier on the rider, too."

or six inches of wood, rawhide mostly out West.

and leather between horse and rider, making balance tougher for the rider because of a high center

'I've wanted a way to get the horse and the rider closer together shal Dillon right out of Dodge if have without a rider," Marshall

That has earned the saddle a But it wasn't the rugged cow- strong following among people are crucial.

"I started using it the first of "These are for the horses, and the year," said Jody Galyean, 37, in Fort Worth, Texas. "It's freed up my horse a little more.'

Galyean's sport is a throwback drives, where a rider maneuvers his horse to "cut" a steer away hard in such a macho sport.

"I was the first one in my event home near Salem for several to use it, and when you're first, months and went to work on a yeah, people laugh at you a lit-Wyoming ranch. He came back tle," Galyean said. "But after and finished Crittenden County they saw me work on it, I've started having guys come up to me and ask where you buy one of those saddles. It's just the deal When he moved back home in that he (Marshall) had the guts to

To top it all off, Marshall's sad-

"Out West on some of these ranches, they decide how good a saddle is by how much it weighs. Some of these old ranchers, they'll buy these 50-, 60-pound leather saddles that are hard and hard to break in," Marshall said.

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Salvadoran guerrillas change into civilians

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE **Associated Press Writer**

AGUACAYO, El Salvador (AP) - Former guerrillas are trading combat boots for sneakers and rifles for tools in the effort to transform an insurgent army into productive civilians.

"Making revolution now means developing this area socially and economically," said Walter Funes, a leader of rebel forces around Guazapa Mountain, which looms over this bombed-out village 18 miles north of San Salvador.

Funes, 32, knew no clothing but combat fatigues for a decade. Now, he relaxes on the steps of the ruined church in jeans, tennis shoes and a blue T-shirt emblazoned with the words "Life's a beach."

All that distinguishes him from an average citizen is the .45-caliber pistol, a badge of rank, stuck in his waistband.

Aguacayo is one of 15 camps where 6,800 fighters of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front have assembled, under the terms of the peace treaty, that took effect Feb. 1.

The agreement, mediated by the United Nations, ended 12 years of civil war. It provides for the overhaul of the armed forces, police, judiciary, electoral system and most other institutions, and for converting the guerrilla army into a political organization.

Rebel demobilization will occur in stages.

Twenty percent of each camp's occupants are to who aspire to the new civilian-run police force. hand in their rifles to U.N. peace keepers and process is to be complete by Oct. 31.

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- David, a rebel captain

"It would be terrible if, after more than 10 years of fighting, the only thing they had waiting for them was a cuma (machete for clearing brush) and a 'Thank you'," said a rebel captain who identified himself only as David.

"Our challenge is to transform these people into productive entities, to provide them elements they need to prosper - not only make him a tailor, but assure him a job. Set up first a shop-school, then a business that will hire him. Even provide entrepreneurial training.

Most of the 350 former guerrillas at Aguacayo attend some kind of class each day. Former peasants with no schooling are learning to read and write. Rudimentary tailoring and electronics shops train others for jobs.

There also is a makeshift academy for those less."

Demobilized combatants from both sides who venture into the civilian world May 1, and the wish to farm are to be provided with land. Funes, David and other rebei officers are organizing cooperatives to help the men get loans and mar-

ket their crops. Four adobe walls beneath an orange tarpaulin serve as headquarters for preparing what David called "an integrated and general plan of devel-

He said success depends on finding new ways to think and work.

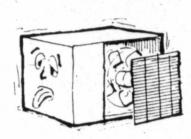
'We used to figure out what to do in the war sitting around on rocks and tree trunks," he said. "But we can't work like that anymore. This has to be a modern, agile office.

"We were accustomed to giving and receiving military orders. Now verticalism is out. In this big job of readapting 350 people, the principal thing is to readapt ourselves individually, so as not to depend on merely giving and receiving orders.'

Funes acknowledged that uncertainty about the future translates into a degree of mental stress for some former combatants. Until now, their daily lives were full of rebel "mistica," or mystique, a product of what they believed was a firm and

"But giving up war is in other ways a relief," he said. "After all, the possibility of death is

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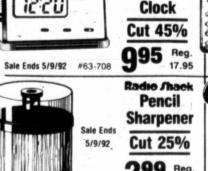
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