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McLEAN - A 26-year-old

Pik Yong Tew, a student from

The accident occurred at 12:50

The van was traveling east on

center median. The driver steered

sharply back to the right and then to

the left and then back to the right and the vehicle went into the right

bar ditch, according to the report.

The van flipped sideways and over-

turned three times, according to the

Su was listed in satisfactory con-

A second passenger, Cheng Im

report by DPS Trooper Ron Shank.

dition today at Northwest Texas

Tan, 29, a student from Edmond,

Okla., was listed in serious condi-

tion in the Intensive Care Unit at

Northwest Texas Hospital, a

Tan 31 also a student from

Edmond, Okla., was treated and

accident scene by the Gray County

Sheriff's Office and Precinct 4 Con-

Ferguson Funeral Home in McLean

this morning and is scheduled to be

returned to Malaysia, a funeral

Perot drive

roars ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas

businessman Ross Perot is roaring

ahead toward a berth as an indepen-

dent presidential candidate in all 50

released at the Amarillo hospital.

stable Jimmy Joe McDonald

home director said.

A third passenger, Lay Choo

The DPS was assisted at the

The body of Tew was at Lamb-

spokesman said.

spokesman said.

Middle school trio faces arson hearing

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Three Pampa Middle School students were taken into custody Mon- all to the sheriff's office and all day on charges of arson in three three of them confessed." fires over the last nine days.

they were turned over to their parents following questioning.

Free and Adams said the three allegedly skipped school and are suspected of setting fire to a wood pile at 2905 Rosewood on May 3, a a house Monday.

Pampa Fire Marshal Tom Adams and Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, who worked together to apprehend the trio, said they will face a hearing Juvenile Probation Officer Ed Barker.

Two of the three were caught shortly before noon Monday fleeing from a fire in an abandoned house about one mile north of Pampa off Price Road.

"Jim Free and I went out looking for them on foot and two (officers) were in cars chasing them down," Adams said of a chase following Adams said following confessions reports from firefighters of seeing by the trio. "If they were adults, two teen-agers running from the they would be facing charges of sec-

LEFORS - Lefors City Council

In the past, problems have

• paper towel and toilet paper

• a \$10 rental fee for up to five

· a \$25 rental fee a day for

Council votes

for free-bees

Council took action following a

closed session Monday evening

to give City Council members

and volunteer firefighters a

Following a 30-minute

executive session, the group

voted 4-0 with Council Mem-

ber Derl Boyd abstaining to

give the City Council, com-

posed of Mayor Gene Gee and

council members Pat Seely,

Johnny Woodard, Bobby

Barnes, Wendell Akins and

Boyd, free water for any billed

over the \$8 basic rate for

extended to volunteer fire-

will receive the discounts, he

said, estimating it would be a

loss of revenue of about \$180

the city, it will just be a loss of

Seely and seconded by Woodard

give the discount was brought

up by the fire department,

although he said the City

Council has been talking about

\$50 a month as mayor, but the

other council members are not

compensated monetarily. He

said in the 1930s or 40s, the

City Council did receive some

type of reimbursement, but it

was discontinued after that

time.

- Beth Miller

The mayor said he receives

doing this since about 1989.

to give the water discounts.

fighters in the city, Gee said.

The same discount was

A total of 17 or 18 accounts

"There will be no cost to

The motion was made by

Gee said the request to

2,000 gallons a month.

a month for the city.

revenue," Gee said.

break on their water bills.

LEFORS - Lefors City

Civic Center and then not cleaning

proposed the following rules:

By BETH MILLER

the facility properly.

the key is passed out;

length of time:

locks be changed;

dispensers been installed;

the facility is cleaned properly.

Staff Writer

the field. The other one had gone on to school that day, but had skipped last Friday.'

Adams stated, "We brought them

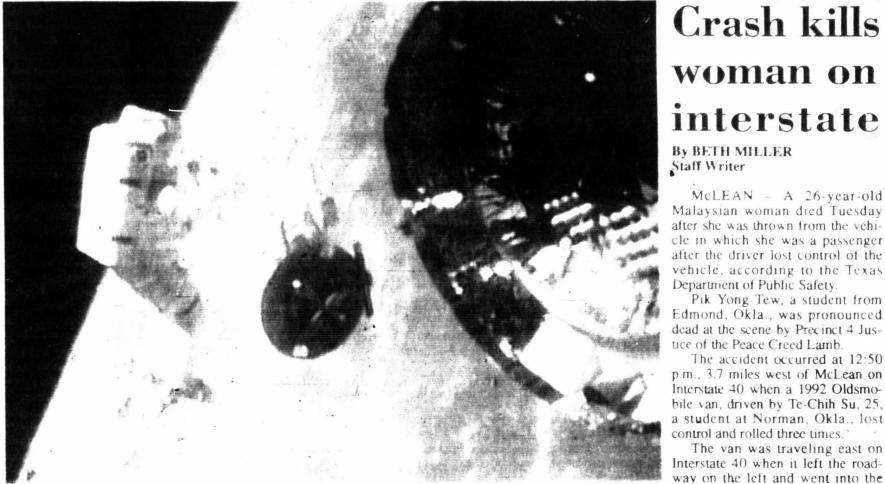
'About 30 minutes before we got Because the three are juveniles, the fire call (Monday), Tom and I talked about the fire Friday being arson and seeing some footprints leaving the scene," Free said. "Then we got the call and (Deputy) Paul Sublett and Railroad Commission Investigator George Wallace went barn north of the city on May 8 and after them in their cars, (Chief Deputy) Terry Cox was in a plane overhead and Tom Adams and I-went out on foot off Willow Road. We found them hiding in some brush."

Adams said two of the suspects Monday in front of Gray County are 13 years old and the other is 14 years old. He described the older boy as "kind of the ringleader."

He noted all three live in the Northcrest Addition on the northwest side of the city and said they could easily flee each of the fire scenes by going to their homes nearby.

"They couldn't say why they were doing it, they just were," house fire. "Two of them were in ond degree felony arson."

Lefors council airs



Mission specialist Pierre Thuot tries to grab the Intelsat-6 with the capture bar while attached to the robot arm of the space shuttle Endeavor Monday in a tele-

Astronauts fail space 'grab'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -After failing for two days to snare a marooned communications satellite and "grab that thing" in a last-ditch to insert a spring-loaded capture bar and a higher fee with cooking, and a effort to save it.

> Wednesday, is unsuccessful again, the \$157 million Intelsat-6 satellite will be a total loss because space shuttle Endeavour won't have enough fuel for a fourth rendezvous, NASA said Monday.

> The seven-member crew wants to attach a booster to lift it from the uselessly low orbit where it was left The satellite is about 225 miles high, instead of 22,300.

. Intelsat, a 122-nation consortium, we're going to blow it.' had hoped to have the craft working in time for the Olympics this summer in Barcelona, Spain. It's designed to carry 120,000 telephone missed?" Hieb asked. calls and three TV broadcasts simultaneously.

president, said, however, that the to get a little frustrating here spacecraft was intended to replace because it looked like we were days already," Brandenstein said. older satellites in use and that its doing everything right today and we absence would not shortchange still came up empty."

international communications. allow the third rescue attempt, methods.

NASA says. For more than two strenuous send two spacewalkers to reach out Thuot (pronounced THOO-it) tried the tool. time, the tool refused to take hold.

"I put it up there and fired it and

it didn't grab," Thuot said. In zero-gravity space, the slightest push against the 17-by-12-foot cylinder caused it to wobble like an off-balance top. During Sunday's pluck the satellite from space and rescue attempt, the satellite wobbled

dangerously close to the shuttle. "I'll go slowly," Thuot said at two years ago by a miswired rocket. one point Monday to his spacewalking partner, Richard Hieb. "We still need to be ginger with it or else

At the end, Thuot said he had

missed again. "What do you mean you

"It didn't grab," replied Thuot. Commander Daniel Brandenstein Pierre Madon, an Intelsat vice told flight controllers, "It's starting

NASA decided to wait a day for The weeklong flight has been the third attempt to give the astro-Hospital in Amarillo, a hospital extended one day, to Friday, to nauts a rest and to explore other Mission Control's Sam Gemar

told the astronauts they would no with a 15-foot hook, NASA may hours Monday, spacewalker Pierre longer try to grab the satellite with

"Our concept now is to slow the into a groove at the base of the spacecraft down so we can go up If the attempt, scheduled for slowly revolving satellite. Each and manually grab that thing with a gloved EVA hand, Gemar said. EVA, for extravehicular activity, is

NASA-speak for spacewalks. Intelsat-6 was built in 1982, years before the industry decided satellites needed a capture device for just such a rescue

Its owners paid NASA \$93 million for the rescue attempt, a quarter of the flight's cost. There were no

money-back guarantees. Two other spacewalks planned for the mission - rehearsals for constructing a space station - were put off until after Wednesday's rescue attempt. NASA said it will combine

the two spacewalks into one on Thursday. Mission Control recommended

the astronauts ration towels and washcloths for the extended flight. 'We've been doing that for three

states. Volunteers in 20 states say they've already collected enough sig-"People will probably want to natures to put him on the fall ballot. remain clear of us when we land. Supporters everywhere else predict they'll do likewise. Even in

> bly his strongest challenge, supporters were confident of winning a slot for the Dallas billionaire. 'We're getting more and more vol-

New York, where Perot faces possi-

unteers," said Charlie Donnelly, head of New York State People for Perot.

An Associated Press survey of all 50 states shows that Perot supporters are not only well on their way to delivering the needed signatures, but in nearly every state were projecting numbers far more than required.

'It's a mark on history is really what we're looking at," said Clancy Eldredge, a Perot spokesman in Michigan. He said supporters there would gather 500,000 signatures even though only 25,646 are required.

"There's a tremendous groundswell," said Oregon organizer Ted Thomas, who said 18,000 signatures - more than half the amount needed - were collected in just two weeks.

And Wisconsin supporters only need 2,000 signatures but are shooting for 1.06 million. That would top Bush's total vote count in 1988 in a state he lost to Democrat Michael Dukakis. "It will be a good drill," said Cynthia Schultz, a Wisconsin Perot campaign official.

Perot cleared a major obstacle on Monday by meeting Texas' first-inthe-nation deadline for submitting independent-candidacy petitions.

He personally delivered about 90 cartons of petitions to the state Capitol bearing what organizers said were 225,000 signatures - more than four times the required 54,275.

"Well, you showed 'em," Perot told a crowd of hundreds of supporters who chanted, "Run, Ross, run." Perot is already on the ballot in

Tennessee and Utah. Petitions have been submitted in Texas, Delaware, Maine and New

Civic Center ideas reunions (without cooking facilities)

The City Council took no action was briefed Monday evening on on the proposed guidelines Monday, suggestions proposed by the Art and but requested the suggestions be Civic Club for the use of the Civic typed and mailed to them for further consideration at the June meeting.

\$50 deposit for reunions.

In unrelated business, the council occurred with groups renting the unanimously approved having the city attorney draw up an agreement for the city to lease/purchase a build-The Lefors Art and Civic Club ing from Ross Blasingame to be used for offices of the city marshal, city written rules be given out when judge, justice of the peace and sheriff.

> The Council also authorized spending not more than \$500 to renovate the building for use by the four

During the mayor's report, Gene hours and an extra charge over that Gee presented a two-year agenda for the city which included the following · a \$25 cleaning deposit items for future discussion: 1) water returned when the key is returned if and water system; 2) trash removal, recycling – solid waste management; 3) Department of Corrections Community Work Center, prisoner public works program; 4) sewer plant upgrade/repair; 5) nine-hole Par 3 municipal golf

course; 5) swimming pool. During his report, City Marshal Max Kellison asked that the city establish a reward program for By WENDY BENJAMINSON information leading the arrest and conviction of those committing vandalism in the city. He said in the last month there has been \$1,100 worth

of damage caused by vandals. No action was taken on the request by the city marshal pending further investigation by the city attorney.

In other business, the City Council: unanimously authorized City Secretary Phyllis Crutcher to look for and purchase a typewriter for up

 unanimously authorized hiring David Steele for about three months this summer, beginning immediately. unanimously approved paying

\$100 to City Judge Linda Daniels for mileage and other expenses she incurred at a school in Midland. The Council also said future trips should be brought before the council for consideration and approval prior to departure for the school.

 was briefed by Shari Davenport on Lefors schools Driving for Education week May 18-23 at Culberson-Stowers.

· unanimously approved the payment of bills, including a \$7,000 down payment on a new \$14,211 tractor/mower. The remainder of the

 voted unanimously to keep city employee hours at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., rather than the 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. hours the mayor had proposed for the summer pending further information from the city attorney.

 authorized Courtney Sharp with Panhandle Regional Planning Commission to make needed corrections on a contract between the city and Pat Youngblood regarding the drilling of a water well for the city's use on her land.

Two primaries under way today

Associated Press Writer

West Virginia and Nebraska primary voters delivered presidential verdicts today as front-runner Bill Clinton asked former Democrats to Brown campaigned to stop "a run. takeover of the Democratic Party.'

A new poll on the likely generalelection matchup showed Clinton in a dead heat with President Bush in West Virginia, with prospective independent Ross Perot taking votes

Bush, who already has more than the 1,105 delegates needed to assure into the frustration out there. ... If his nomination, was sure to pick up he is the main opponent this fall Virginia and Nebraska. Forty-two reality.' GOP delegates were at stake today.

Clinton, who holds a commanding the Democratic nomination within weeks. The Arkansas governor was favored in both primaries Tuesday,

in Scottsbluff, Neb., that a primary National Convention.

"I realize that it's going to be difficult and everybody knows that," the former California governor said. "But it's still very valuable for people to vote their conscience and not go along with what is a takeover of the Democratic Party by elements that I don't believe serve its longterm interests.

Early morning West Virginia voters arriving at the polls echoed the glum mood that has marked most primaries. "There isn't a whole lot of choice," said Paul Nida Republicans and 19 percent of

gone to pot." Perot is steaming toward his presidential candidacy. He dropped off 90 cartons of ballot petitions at the Texas state capitol Monday as thousands of "come home" and rival Jerry supporters cheered, "Run, Ross,

> His impending candidacy has both sides watching him carefully. "We'll have to see what his real

positions are and then the debate will unfold," Clinton said. Vice President Dan Quayle, in

said Perot "has been able to tap challenger Patrick Buchanan in West ously will have to be adapted to

Supporters say Perot has qualified for the ballots in 20 states, and he's delegate lead, is expected to lock up expected to make a formal announcement as the primary season closes in June.

The West Virginia Poll conducted with 56 Democratic delegates up for by telephone with 502 registered ton. voters April 27-30 showed Bush Clinton's 30 percent and Perot's 21 victory would strengthen his voice percent. The poll had a 4.4 percentwas favored by 21 percent of West Virginia.

of South Charleston. "Our country's Democrats.

Clinton's campaign pace is slowing as his nomination is virtually assured. With 1,738 delegates, he has more than 80 percent of the 2,145 needed for nomination. Brown, with just 343 delegates, is maintaining a busy campaign schedule despite little chance of winning the Democratic nomination.

Clinton spent Monday tending to his governor's duties in Little Rock, Ark., but made a satellite address to a Teamsters conference in San Fran-Anchorage, Alaska, on Monday, cisco, urging rank-and-file members to back him and come back to the Democratic Party "I want to ask the Reagan

more delegates today by defeating the strategies we had laid out obvi- Democrats, some of them in the Teamsters union, to come home, to come home to a party that will restore our economic leadership, reduce poverty and bring this country together again," he said.

Many Teamsters locals have backed Brown, even as national unions have rallied behind Clin-

Brown combined the environment Brown told an airport rally today with 33 percent, compared with and urban problems into one campaign event: he had two east Los Angeles gang members accompany tractor will be paid off in two-year at this summer's Democratic age point margin of error. Perot him on a white-water rafting trip in

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

COOK, Opal May - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

COURSON, Merlie N. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

GRIFFIN, Tori Lorene – 2 p.m., graveside, Llano Cemetery's Babyland.

WATSON, Everett L. - 10:30 a.m., First Crawford and Dwight. Baptist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

DILLON JOEL FATHEREE

Dillon Joel Fatheree, three-month-old son of David and Kristi Fatheree, died Monday, May 11, 1992, in Lubbock. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include two brothers, Taylor David Fatheree and his twin, Garrett Lee Fatheree, both of the home; paternal grandparents, David and Mary Fatheree of Pampa; maternal grandparents, Fred and Lola Hughes of Pampa; great-grandparents, Gladys Mann of Pampa and Carl and Gladys Hughes of

The family requests memorials be made to the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo or Lubbock. TORI LORENE GRIFFIN

AMARILLO - Tori Lorene Griffin, great-grandchild of a Pampa resident, was stillborn Thursday, May 7, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Llano Cemetery's Babyland with the Rev. LaVon Thompson, minister of Life of Praise Fellowship, officiating. Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors.

Survivors include her parents, John and Mary Griffin of Amarillo; her grandparents, Jerry and Cathy Griffin and Wanda and Frank Allen, all of Amarillo; and her great-grandparents, Joe Brice of Amarillo and Allie Allen of Pampa.

BETH JUNE HARTMAN

BORGER – Beth June Hartman, 79, died Sunday, May 10, 1992. Services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Faith Covenant Church with the Rev. Ken Sheppard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Hartman was born in Cherokee, Okla., and had been a Borger resident for 55 years. She taught school for 28 years in the Borger Independent School District. She was a member of Faith Covenant Church, the Athena Club, the Borger Retired Teachers Association, the Women of Rotary and the Texas State Teachers Association. She was an avid bridge

Survivors include a son, Adrian F. Hartman Jr. of Borger; three daughters, Nancy Hill of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, Carolyn Tomes of Kansas City, Mo., and Martha Whitmore of Denton; and six grandchil-. by arson (See related story).

The family requests memorials be made to the Faith Covenant Church, Kids Under Construc-

NELL REED

McLEAN - Nell Reed died Monday, May 11, Hospital 1992. Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson

MANURVIA CAROLINE WARD

Manurvia Caroline Ward, 90, died Monday, May 11, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs.-Ward was born Aug. 10, 1901, in Eufaula, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1989 from Littlefield. She was a Baptist. She married Matt Ward on March 11, 1923: he preceded her in death in 1967. She was also preceded in death by a son, Leonard Ward, in

Survivors include a daughter, Maggie Matson of Denver: four sons, D.E. Ward and Robert Ward, both of Pampa, Bennie Ward of Amarillo and Virgil Ward of Carlsbad, N.M.; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

EVERETT L. WATSON McLEAN - Everett L. Watson, 80, died Sunday, May 10, 1992. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Q D. Bevill, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral

Mr. Watson was born in Strawberry, Ark., and moved to McLean in 1918 from Arkansas. He married Jessie Alene Williams in 1930 at Sayre, Okla. He was a farmer and a rancher.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Norma Curry of McLean: three sisters, Fave Harral of Roswell, N.M., Susie Powell of Atwater, Calif., and Tylitha Bilhsey of Portales, N.M.; a brother, Walter Watson of Portales, N.M.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren

Calendar of events

EXPLORER POST MEETING

Pampa Fire Department Explorer Post 2407 plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fire Station #1, 203 W. Foster Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 are invited to explore careers in firefighting, emergency medicine and law enforcement. Parents welcome. For more information call Battalion Chief

Police report

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

MONDAY, May 11

Rickey Payton, 927 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief at

Joyce Brown, 1145 Varnon, reported criminal mischief in the 200 block of West Crawford.

Arrests MONDAY, May 11

Misty Dawn Jimenez, 21, 843 E. Murphy, was arrested at the residence on three warrants. She was released on payment of fines.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, May 11

Henry Veach, Borger, reported a burglary of a

Cheryl Ammerman, Pampa, reported burglary of a motor vehicle.

Arrests MONDAY, May 11

Cynthia Renee Gracie, 34, 612 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of fleeing arrest and on a warrant charging theft of property by check. TODAY, May 12

Clifford Wayne Thompson, 37, Amarillo, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of probation.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

DPS-Accident SUNDAY, May 10

12:01 a.m. - Rusty Lee Payne, 26, Amarillo, was driving a 1987 Pontiac, when he reportedly fell asleep and drove off the north side of the road, striking two highway signs, 2.3 miles east of White Deer at U.S. 60 and FM 2386.

Fires

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

MONDAY, May 11

11:25 a.m. - Structure fire in vacant house three miles north of 23rd on Price Road. Two units and six firefighters responded. The fire was believed caused

12:15 p.m. - Medical assist at 1108 N. Perry. One unit and four firefighters responded. 8:42 p.m. – False alarm on Price Road. One unit and two firefighters responded,

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Belton Bryan Bearden, Pampa Ancel Bradley Carlos, Pampa Tina Marie Crossman, Pampa D'Anna Marie Hale, Borger Virgil Holman, Pampa Bonnie Hawkins Measles, Borger Tony Morgan, Booker Carl Everette Wagner, Pampa Robert Nathan Ward, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Brent Crossman of Pampa, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hale of Borger, a boy. **Dismissals**

Lewis Rogers, Wheeler Pauline Harris (extended care), Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported **Dismissals**

The following grain quotations are Cabos O&G

Sue Lee, Shamrock

Stocks

	the fortowing grain disorations are		up 1/8
	provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron68 1/4	NC
	Pampa.	Coca-Cola42 5/8	NC
	Wheat 3.26	Enron37 3/8	up 1/8
	Milo	Halliburton26 3/4	dn 1/2
	Corn	HealthTrust Inc 17 1/8	dn 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand63 1/8	dn 1 1/4
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	which these securities could have	Kerr McGee39 1/4	NC
	traded at the time of compilation:	Limited23 5/8	dn 7/8
		Mapco60 1/4	up 1/8
	Ky. Cent. Life7 3/8 up 1/8	Maxus 6 1/8	NC
	Serfco	McDonald's45	dn 1/2
	Occidental	Mobil62 3/8	dn 1/2
	The following show the prices for	New Atmos21	NC
	which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 5/8	NC
	the time of compilation:	Penney's67 1/2	up 1/8
		Phillips24 7/8	dn 1/8
	Magellan	SLB64 7/8	dn 5/8
		SPS31 1/2	NC
	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco44	dn 1/2
	Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо61 3/4	dn 1/2
	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart53 1/4	up 3/8
	Amoco	New York Gold	335.20
	Arco	Silver	4.07
	Cabot	West Texas Crude	21.00

Tornadoes wallop southeastern Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

Gov. David Walters planned to tour tornado-damaged sections of that hit Oklahoma on Monday after- and carried it into the lake," resort southeastern Okłahoma this morn- noon were comparatively weak, the ing, where twisters injured at least National Weather Service said. The 17 people and hit dozens of homes and businesses.

Injuries and damages were heaviest in Kingston in Marshall County, southern Pittsburg County and near Tupelo in Coal County. Walters of tearing roofs from frame houses, planned to inspect the area by helicopter with a stop in Kingston about 10:30 a.m., his office said.

A Pittsburg County hospital kept four people overnight with injuries Cow," said Kingston-area resident that included a broken back and Leo Dillow, who came back from skull fractures. A Marshall County his sister's storm cellar Monday to hospital admitted a Kingston mer-find two trees sticking out of his morning, night supervisor Sara chant who suffered deep cuts when house.

a tornado reduced her liquor store to a single row of cinder blocks.

twister that hit Kingston, for example, apparently rated an F-2 on an increasing force scale ranging from F-0 to F-5, the weather service said.

An F-2 tornado has the capability demolishing mobile homes and uprooting large trees.

It has winds of 113 to 157 mph. "I just pulled up and said, 'Holy

At the nearby Texoma State Park Lodge on Lake Texoma, "the tornado All of the at least nine tornadoes ... sucked up our furniture into the sky park manager Steve Flaming said. Authorities said 28 homes and

businesses in Kingston were destroyed or damaged when the tornado touched down in the southeastern section of the town of 1,100 and tracked at least a half-mile north.

Marshall Memorial Hospital in Madill treated 11 people from Kingston for cuts and bruises, releasing all but liquor-store operator Ginny LeFlore.

McAlester Regional Health Center in Pittsburg County treated six people, releasing two of them by

Carson County officials hear status report on PILT monies

PANHANDLE - Taxing entities assess the value lost when that land was taken off tax roles during World War II to build the facility, County Judge Jay Roselius told the Carson County Commissioners Court Mon-

Roselius, in an interview today, said he told the court he has talked with the Panhandle Independent School District, water district and county tax assessor-collector may be owed by the federal gov-

PILT payments could reach the millions of dollars and are designed to offset the money lost by a taxing us. entity when the land was commandeered nearly a half-century ago.

collect money owed them.

back payments owed by the federal government must be prepared by August for presentation in Washington, D.C. in September.

Commissioners also amended an agreement with Potter County for autopsy services.

"We are going to pay \$1,500 for three a year and under the new station. way, that will be a little savings for

Natural Gas Pipeline is going to be viate that problem."

Roselius said only recently has reworking some pipelines south of with property adjoining the Pantex PILT-related legislation become the Borger-Fritch Highway and gave nuclear weapons plant continue to clear enough to allow counties to formal approval to an agreement with the Texas Department of Crim-He noted an elaborate bill for inal Justice for the processing of blue warrant prisoners.

"These are individuals who have an outstanding warrant from the TDCJ for a parole violation," the judge explained. "We will hold them earlier action and adjusted their here and then transfer them to a TDCJ facility. That only applies to those picked up in Carson County."

The court also agreed to install a regarding Payment in Lieu of each autopsy instead of paying (a telephone on the jail floor to cover Taxes (PILT) monies the county retainer of) \$2,400 each year and incoming calls on the 911 system then \$800 per autopsy," Roselius when the dispatcher is making jail said. "We usually average about checks and away from the dispatch

> "That has been a problem in the past and we have had a dead spot," The court heard a report that Roselius said. "This phone will alle-- Bear Mills

PEDC reviews, approves bylaws

Economic Development Corp. took 50 minutes to review and approve amended bylaws for the organization during a meeting Monday at City Hall.

The bylaws, which govern the way business is conducted by the tax-supported, non-profit corporation, will now be forwarded to city commissioners for final

outline the purpose and powers of the for all citizens of Pampa.

Board members of the Pampa group, its makeup and responsibilities. They include:

development strategy to permanent- nomic plan. ly bolster the business climate throughout the city.

 Development of strategies to jobs. fully utilize assets of the city which

enhance economic development. ·Identification of strategies to coordinate public, private, military and academic resources to develop

Consisting of 11 pages, the bylaws and enhance business opportunities

 Assurance of accountability of all tax money expended for its •Development of an economic implementation of the overall eco-

> ·Identification and implementation of strategies to provide new

·Preparation of an annual work plan for upcoming projects.

The half-cent economic development sales tax will be collected beginning July 1 and the city expects to begin receiving revenue by the fall. - Bear Mills

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Police: Rejected marriage proposal triggered massacre of Pecos family

PECOS (AP) – The Mother's Day massacre of a family in this far West Texas city had been triggered by a rejected marriage proposal, police

Gilbert Dominguez, 48, proposed to Glenda Hall on Saturday, but was history of violence with the women, taking a high-powered rifle and knife to Ms. Hall's home.

Dominguez didn't find his Ms. McGinnis was present during estranged girlfriend Sunday night. the attack and said she survived Instead, he found and is believed to because Robert McIver shoved her have slain his infant daughter, Ms. into a bedroom. Hall's parents, and her brother before turning the gun on himself.

Killed were Deseray Hall, 18 hiding in a bedroom closet. months; Ms. Hall's parents, James McIver, 51, and Gloria McIver, 49; and Ms. Hall's brother, Robert McIver, 27.

"It's like a nightmare that won't go away," said Gary Bliss of Kerdon't believe it.'

He said family members knew Dominguez had problems.

"But we didn't expect anything like this. When my son told me they'd been shot, I thought they were going to be OK."

Tamara McGinnis, Robert McIvrejected. Dominguez, who had a er's girlfriend, told the Pecos Enterprise that Dominguez had "beaten then called his son in Odessa before the hell" out of Ms. Hall previously. "She feared for her life," Ms. McGinnis said.

Ms. Hall's 10-year-old daughter

Jeanna Leigh, also escaped harm by

Investigator Clay McKinney said authorities found notes Dominguez had written about wanting to kill the

family. "They really didn't make any sense. There were some family mit, Ms. Hall's uncle. "You read names mentioned. But you could about it happening to other people, not interpret from reading them" but when it happens to you, you that he planned to kill the family, McKinney said.

Lefors ISD board to meet tonight

LEFORS - Lefors Independent School District is scheduled to meet in regular session tonight to consider the revised budget for the 1992-93 school

The board will also discuss the cheerleader policy, according to the agenda, and consider a technology plan for the next school year. New board members are

scheduled to take the oath of office and election of board officers will follow the swearing-in ceremony. Contacts with Region XVI Service Center will be consid-

ered as well as a contract with

Josten's Computers. Two executive sessions are scheduled, one is listed as "update on land to be donated to school," while the other is listed as "discuss school per-

sonnel." The meeting is set to begin at 7 p.m. The board meets in the elementary school library.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair with a low in the mid 50s and variable winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Monday's high was 78 degrees; the afternoon and evening thunderovernight low was 60 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy Panhandle tonight and Wednesday, fair

elsewhere with increasing cloudiness far west Wednesday afternoon. Isolated mainly evening thunderstorms Edwards Plateau tonight. Lows tonight in the 60s except mid 50s Panhandle. Highs Wednesday mid 80s Panhandle. Near 100 Big Bend lowlands and the 90s elsewhere.

North Texas - Becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 62 to 69. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs 87 northwest to 94 south.

South Texas - A slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms southeast, isolated evening thunderstorms Edwards Plateau and Hill Country. Partly cloudy, warm 80s to near 90. Lows in the 60s to Wednesday mostly 80s.

and humid tonight. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs Wednesday near 90 except near 80 at the coast and mid

90s Rio Grande plains. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Thursday through Saturday storms each day most sections. Otherwise fair. Panhandle highs in the 80s. Lows mid to upper 50s. South Plains, Permian Basin highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Concho Valley, Highs around 90. Lows mid to 60s inland upper 60s. Highs far west upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Lows Big Bend valleys in the 60s. Highs mid 90s to around 100. Mountains, lows in the 50s. Highs mid 80s to around 90. North Texas - Partly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s,

South Texas - Partly cloudy most sections. Late night and morning clouds Hill Country and South Central Texas. A slight chance of

near 70. Partly cloudy Coastal Bend with a slight chance of daytime showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 80 coast to near 90 inland. Lows in the low 70s coast to upper 60s inland. Highs lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains West Texas - A slight chance of from near 80 coast to low 90s inland west. Lows from the low 70s coast to upper 60s to near 70 inland. Southeast and the upper Texas coast, slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs from near 80 coast to the upper 80s inland. Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy. Lows from near 70 coast to mid

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms mountains. Otherwise mostly fair skies. Lows 30s to mid 40s mountains with 40s to 50s lower elevations. Wednesday, mostly fair skies in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs 60s to 70s mountains with upper 70s to mid 90s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast tonight, mainly afternoon showers or thun- and northeast Wednesday. Lows derstorms each day. Highs in the tonight mid 50s to lower 60s. Highs

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Mique Dawn Snelgrooes Valedictorian

Craig Lewis Neal Salutatorian

Reinhardt: Health care impacts area's economy

By LINDA HAYNES Willow Communications

to get a new industry in town that becomes the biggest property taxpayer in the city and that employs cians refer patients to Amarillo or 750 people with a \$13.5 million other cities for services that are not payroll? That same industry generates more than \$65 million in rev- is available, we hope people will enues every year, with the majority of that money coming from out-of- said. town sources. Sound too good to be

Pampa already has such an industry. The various businesses that comprise the health care industry in Pampa have a major impact on the economy of the city and the area. Pampa who are hospitalized. The according to Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator. "During National Hospital Week, we want to highlight market share of 60%. In some spewhat the health care industry does cific services, such as cardiology, for Pampa. The hospital, of course, is a major player, but the keys to the industry are the physicians and dentists who direct the care that is given," he said.

To analyze the economic impact of health care on the community, the hospital recently surveyed various that bigger is better. So some Pampa parts of the industry.

physicians, dentists, pharmacies, ple think you have to go to Dallas. I home health agencies, and nursing think the prime example of that homes and received an excellent occurred a few years ago when the response. Although we know the wife of the governor of Texas flew survey may have missed some key to New York to have a routine elements of the business, we were at surgery," he said. least able to arrive at some ballpark figures concerning health care in much market share, the hospital Pampa," he said.

Reinhardt explained that most people are aware of the "human" factor of health care, but are not has since re-opened, the town lost familiar with the economic factor. the hospital on taking good care of critical for the community that the our patients. That's our business. That business also generates money, remain viable, and that takes supmuch of it from what we call 'third- port from everyone in town," he party payors,' that is, insurance said. companies or the government programs like Medicare or Medicaid. In care industry in Pampa as the

brought into Pampa to be recirculated through the economy," he said.

When patients leave Pampa for Imagine that Pampa has a chance medical services that are available in Pampa, they are subsidizing another city's economy. "Our physiavailable here, but when the service choose to shop at home," Reinhardt

> Reinhardt explained that the hospital bases its planning and judges its success by market share.

"We get information from the Texas Department of Health about the number of patients who live in percent that choose Coronado is our market share. Overall, we have a we have a market share of close to 100% for the services that we perform," he said.

Smaller hospitals across the state have faced the problems of declining market share for several years. "So many people have the mind set people think they'll get better care "We sent questionnaires to in Amarillo, but some Amarillo peo-

When a local hospital loses too closes. "We're all aware of the impact the hospital closing had on Borger. Even though that hospital many physicians, and the business "We put a great deal of emphasis at has just not returned. We think it is hospital and the health care industry

Tomorrow, a look at the health that sense, it is 'new' money biggest employer in town.

Students earn UIL awards

AUSTIN - Canadian High School collected seven medals Sat- received a first place for headline urday during University Inter- writing. scholastic League state academic competition.

Among the medals earned for Weeks scored third in news writing. Canadian, a first place in science team for the group of Dena Hawley, Tony Cook and James Lusby. Hawley also reached the top scorers list in Chemistry for Class 2A and received a first in individual science competition.

in the individual science division.

Judge steps down in Wyatt-Sakowitz trial

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge has and his nephew, Doug Wyatt. stepped down from a case involving a wealthy Houston family whose members have been feuding over Sakowitz Inc. chain of upscale retail the loss of the Sakowitz Inc. chain of clothing stores.

Gregory's decision Monday came Lynn Wyatt, Sakowitz's sister. only days after Texas' 14th Court of Appeals rebuffed Robert Sakowitz's pleas to remove the judge because of an alleged conflict of interest.

Gregory said Monday he felt vin-dence. dicated but is stepping down anyway to move the legal battle along without further delays.

Anthony Ferro will appoint the writer had discussed cooperating another judge to preside over on a book about the judge's most the battle between Sakowitz famous cases.

Erin Chandler of Canadian

Nick Hiemstra placed third in calculator applications and Leslie

Groom student Melinda Burgin won a first in newspaper feature writing and classmate Kenzi Burger received a fourth place in 1A Keyboarding.

Pampa's Jenny Edwards Cook also notched a fourth place received a third in Class 4A editorial writing.

Wyatt has accused Sakowitz of plundering the now-defunct stores at the expense of other relatives. Wyatt is the stepson of oil Harris County Probate Judge Pat man Oscar Wyatt and the son of

> A jury ruled in Sakowitz's favor last October, but Wyatt won approval from Gregory to pursue a new trial covering the same evi-

Berg then claimed Gregory was compromised by his relationship with a free-lance writer and friend Bexar County Probate Judge of the Wyatt family. Gregory and

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Snelgrooes, Neal named top Wheeler graduates

Wheeler High School 1992 graduat-

been set for 8 p.m. May 22 in the Wheeler High School auditorium.

Eighteen-year-old Mique Snelgrooes is graduating with a grade point average of 3.764. The daughter of Daryl and Tillie Snelgrooes of schools for the past 13 years.

Her class awards include typing, algebra I, English I, geometry, band,

president her junior year.

She plans to attend Southwestern and salutatorian, respectively, of the sophomore. She was also a member Oklahoma State University and become a pharmacist.

Neal, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neal of Wheeler, Born in Dimmit, he has been a student in Wheeler schools for five years. He holds a grade point average of

He played basketball all four years at Wheeler High School and served as football manager for two years. He received awards in Algebra II, world history, accounting and

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WHEELER - Mique Dawn a state qualifier her sophomore and school and Student Council vice Snelgrooes and Craig Lewis Neal junior years. She played basketball have been selected as valedictorian one year and served as manager as a

Wheeler, she has attended Wheeler accounting, physics, English II, A member of the school's golf for three years. She was selected as

of the track team for two years. Snelgrooes has been on the Graduation ceremonies have Computer U.I.L. Team, FHA, Band, and National Honor Society. She also attended Bluebonnet Girls State and was named Alpha Mu Alpha's "Little Sister."

homemaking, and "90 and above" team for four years, Snelgrooes was class president all four years of high English.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore) These Pampa High School choir members display the trophies and plaques they won to earn UIL Sweepstakes honors for 1992. Pictured, back row, from left, are

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Jennifer Mays, Michael Ditmore, Shelley Vinson, and Jennifer Mouhot. Front row, from left, are Julie Smith, Kerrey Brown and Susan Thornton.

PHS choirs take Sweepstakes honors

Pampa High School choirs recently won four Sweepstakes at the Region I Concert/Sightreading con- Christy Hayes of Big Spring, Robert Stovall of Fort test held at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Earning a first division in both concert and ing the judges were Ron Harden of Abilene, Suzanne sightreading to win the coveted Sweepstakes awards Medlen of Odessa and Wayne Anderson of Clovis were Freshmen Mixed Choir and Combined Womens' N.M. Choir. These two choirs were the only non-varsity

choirs to earn Sweepstakes. Winning Sweepstakes as varsity performing choirs

were the Concert Choir and Concert Women. Earning a first division in sightreading only was the Concert Men. The Concert Choir won their seventh consecutive Sweepstakes this year.

Festival held in Amarillo at the Civic Center were the Freshmen Mixed Choir, Combined Women's Choir and Show Choir. All three groups earned a first division and the Show Choir won an Outstanding Choir award. St. Louis, Mo., and Rod Walker, Kansas City, Mo.

Judges were Bill Cormack of Austin, Bob Hylton of

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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

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Some good news from the L.A. riots

One positive thing has risen from the ashes of the Los Angeles riots: prominence for a new generation of voices, black and white, with new ideas for transforming ghettos into neighborhoods of prosperity. These new voices insist that we must shift from solutions involving big government to those involving selfgovernment. We must impower persons and families to build a spontaneous order.

One new voice is Robert Woodsen, president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprises. An African-American, he has worked for a decade to gain independence, self-sufficiency, and pride for impoverished people. Appearing Sunday on "This Week with David Brinkley," he called for convening "grassroots leaders from these communities, black, white, Hispanic, to see what the people who have real solutions have to say about the issues.'

Another new black voice is William Allen, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and a U.S. Senate candidate. He insisted that we need a "redirecting of our nation from its fatal socialist tendencies.'

Shelby Steele, Stephen Carter, Walter Williams, and Thomas Sowell are among the black academic writers who have braved the "political correctness" riot at our universities to publish trenchant thoughts on race and society. In particular, Prof. Sowell has warned how affirmative action pours gasoline on the flames of envy, not only in the United States but in other countries.

Also, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp has been fighting for enterprise zones for the inner cities for almost two decades. Roger Wilkins, an astute old-line civil rights leader, rightly noted that the riots might not have occurred if Kemp's ideas had been implemented in the 1980s.

Just a week before the riots, Kemp prophetically warned the National Conference of Black Mayors, meeting in Kansas City, Mo., "We can't demonstrate our profoundest hope for freedom, private property, and equality of opportunity for Eastern Europe unless we help make it work in East St. Louis, East Harlem, and East L.A." East Los Angeles was mostly untouched by the riots, which took place in the city's center. But that was an eerily accurate warning.

Let's hope that Kemp and the other new leaders are heard more in the coming weeks and months. We need a new, peaceful capitalist revolution in America, especially in our inner cities. As Kemp urged: "We must – it's imperative."

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split society's violent dividend

WILMINGTON, Del. - A gloriously upbeat weekend whose optimism was reflected two days later in the surprising Pennsylvania primary result, ended tragically on Wednesday, April 29, in an orgy of violence that has left us all stunned - but a few of us unsurprised.

By stamping an imprimatur of official violence against blacks, a suburban Los Angeles jury with no black members also perversely legitimized the violent black response.

Ironically, the Supreme Court's allegedly black justice, Clarence Thomas, had provided the rationale two months ago for the jury verdict in the Rodney King case. In his dissent in Hudson vs. McMillian, Thomas held that a prison inmate's constitutional rights were not violated, even though handcuffed and shackled.

The barbaric jury must have saluted that dis-

Prior to the King verdict, my upbeat weekend began with one of America's most legendary advocates of racial togetherness, James Michener, kickwith his enthusiasm about good newspaper writing in this era of videocratic couch potatoes.

In New York City, another overflow crowd "Women Tell the Truth" featured a speech by a genuine American hero, Prof. Anita F. Hill.



Two days later, Lynn Yeakel upset the favored Democratic senatorial candidate in the Pennsylvania primary. Her victory was attributed to her television ad featuring Sen. Arlen Specter (whom Yeakel will face in the fall) verbally brutalizing he was punched and kicked by two guards while Anita Hill. "Did this upset you as much as it did me?" her ad asked.

> A plurality of Democratic voters responded, "Hey, this country is on a roll." Then that jury verdict sent the nation into a horrified tailspin.

Still, I wasn't surprised. In fact, I had predicted ing off the Wilmington News-Journal's Writers the jury's verdict in a speech that morning at a sub-Workshop. Michener inspired an overflow crowd urban private school. "Exonerating the police in this kind of racial violence is normal," I said. "Indicting them would be abnormal."

By now, it is depressingly clear that this nation attended an equally significant conference: has arrived at the racial crossroads. We are in an era of ruptured civility that reached an apotheosis in the senatorial brutalization of Anita Hill. Like be to resort to violence.

Dred Scott in 1856, Anita Hill and Rodney King represent a turning point in our nation's history.

As we try to cling to our civility in the face of police violence and jury complicity, the question must be asked: Is white racism solely responsible for what happened to Rodney King in Los Angeles and Anita Hill in Washington?

Absolutely not. Black people must share in the white racist culpability for the attempted destruction of two black Americans.

"What white Americans have never fully understood - but what black Americans can never forget" - is that Sen. Arlen Specter's verbal brutalization of Anita Hill is as destructively racist as the four white Los Angeles policemen's physical brutalization of Rodney King.

In both cases, the majority of blacks did nothing beforehand to show the nation their common outrage. In fact, an incredible 67 percent of the black "Yes!" When Yeakel won, I thought to myself, community supported Thomas in his nonsensical allegations about a "high-tech lynching."

Today, there are two symbiotic cleavages in American society - white vs. black and middleincome optimistic blacks vs. low-income, alienated black youths.

In Los Angeles, alienated young blacks, whose violence Hollywood has been glorifying in ghetto movies, sent a message to America. They're mad as hell. And the longer they remain outside the fabric of our civility, the more predisposed they will



Today in history

By The Associated Press

day is Tuesday, May 12, the 133rd day of 1992. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 12, 1937, Britain's King George VI was crowned at Westminster Abbey in London, along with his consort, Queen Elizabeth. On this date:

In 1820, the founder of modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy.

In 1932, the body of the kidnapped son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was found in a wooded area of Hopewell, N.J.

In 1949, the Berlin Blockade ended as the Soviet Union announced the reopening of East German land routes.

In 1970, the U.S. Senate voted unanimously to confirm Harry A. Blackmun as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

In 1978, the Commerce Department announced that hurricanes would no longer be named exclusively after women, heeding objections that the traditional practice

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Yacht racing doesn't hold water

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I ask you to join me in a vigil, but not for some bloodthirsty child killer waiting for the gas chamber. My stance on capital punishment remains: Not a single person executed for murder ever killed

I'm asking we join together and hope and pray the America's Cup Yacht Race will be over some time before the turn of the century.

No, I am not a large fan of yacht racing. When I was growing up, my family didn't have a yacht, believe it or not.

from my house, not counting that bathtub when it get off work for this long? was full, was a pond, about a mile away.

a yacht race. It was big enough for us to swim in, where there might be a turtle to bite you on your miles away?

How long is this thing going to go on? There yachts." are gestation periods for some large animals that don't last as long as the America's Cup.

And just how many of us can relate to yacht racing?

I asked a friend of mine, "Can you relate to yacht racing?"

He said, "No, but I did have a girl cousin who

was shaped sort of like a canoe."

As a matter of fact, the closest body of water racing. And how do those people on those yachts And then I don't understand why they can't fig-

I don't think that pond was big enough to hold ure who has the fastest yacht in a lot less time. Why don't they get all the yachts lined up in the if you didn't mind swimming in muddy water ocean somewhere and then put a buoy out several

Then, somebody says, "Gentlemen, start your

The first yacht to the buoy wins. This couldn't take more than a couple of hours and the whole

thing would be over. ESPN, I must say, has tried to make the American's Cup interesting by using little charts and one of those markers John Madden uses to show you

who took whose head off in a pro football game.

me. I did figure out one thing, however. There are actually two races involved when two yachts go at it. One is around a 20.03 nautical mile course. The other is to the starting line.

They don't just say, "Gentlemen, start your yachts," and everybody takes off. They float around and do something called "tacking around" to see who can get to the starting line first at the given time the race is supposed to begin. This takes a long time, too, and it's sort of like making jockeys fight for gate positions from the barn in a horse

At this writing, two American yachts are left in what is called the "defender final." One is "Stars and Stripes" with Dennis Conner at the helm (that's yachting talk), and the other is "America," which Bill Koch helms. "America" leads "Stars and Stripes" three races to none, but it's a long way from being over. It's best of 13 races.

Yachts from New Zealand and Italy are racing to see who meets the winner of "America" and "Stars and Stripes." Which means the pro basketball playoffs will be over first and an elephant can give birth about three times while that is going on.

If any of the yachts sink or anybody gets bitten on the big toe by a sea turtle, which are about the But none of those little charts or any of the only two exciting things I can think of that could I don't understand who pays for all this yacht markers has made any sense to a landlubber like happen in a yacht race, I'll let you know.

Counselor abuse is believable

The story of Paul Lozano's death and the trial of his psychiatrist is one of those you have to reread several times to make sure you really read what you thought you read. Lozano was a 28-year-old Harvard medical stu-

dent who killed himself in April 1991. His family is suing Dr. Margaret Bean-Bayog, the 48-year-old Harvard psychiatrist who treated him, for malpractice and wrongful death. Lozano's family and his social worker say Bean-Bayog's treatment was responsible for his death. Bean-Bayog's supporters say her professional reputation is among the best in the nation. What is known is this, reported by Fox Butterfield and Seth Mydans for The New York Times:

When Lozano died, his sister found in his apartment 55 pages of graphic sexual and sadomasochistic fantasies Bean-Bayog had written about Lozano and a series of flashcards bean- competent psychiatry. But I do know it rates a Bayog wrote for in her treatment of Lozano. On one of the flashcards was written the sentiment, "I'm going to miss so many things about you, the closeness and the need and the phenomenal sex."

Bean-Bayog acknowledges she wrote the 55 pages of sexual fantasies and were "private notes" Lozano stole from her office and the flashcards "principally were dictated by him." Now, ready for a re-read?

Bean-Bayog's supporters claim the 55 pages of



Sarah Overstreet

guard against acting out her feelings toward him. All I know about psychotherapy is what I learned in a couple of college classes and from personal experience with some thoroughly professional psychologists. So I wouldn't know whether or not Bean-Bayog's techniques have some precedent in minus zillion on the common-sense scale.

The cases of psychotherapists and ministers having sex with their clients make news pretty often these days. Los Angeles psychologist Kenneth S. Pope wrote a book about the subject, and claims 7 to 12 percent of male therapists and 2.5 to 3 percent of female therapists sexually abuse their

I have no idea how accurate Pope's figures are, but being a skeptic by nature and having been a sadomasochistic drama she wrote about Lozano reporter long enough to have heard liars lie so well were appropriate, a proper way for a therapist to that I'm sure they believe themselves, I always

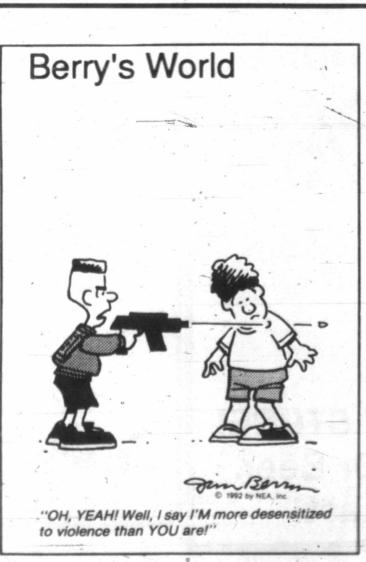
wonder if such allegations are just retribution for some imagined ill or a way to build the teller's sense of self-importance. All I can say for sure is it happened to me. The first time I sought a professional coun-

selor's help I had lost both parents in 2 1/2 years, one by suicide and one by sudden illness. Other members of my family were fighting like I was being torn apart. I called a counselor I'd admired after hearing his charismatic lectures and noting his history of community service.

To make a long story short, his "advice" for my problems was for the two of us to have an affair. I honestly cannot remember his rationale, but I believe it had something to do with poor me being forced to deal with all those ugly family members and my lily-livered husband not helping me, either, and that he, the wise and wonderful counselor, could be my strong port in the storm. When I hear of therapists sexually abusing their clients, I know it isn't all smoke.

Counselor-client relationships, like ministerparishioner relationships, are founded on unequal power: one party is at a point of considerable vulnerability, seeking the help of another; the other is able to do great harm by misusing that power.

If writing out 55 pages of sadomasochistic sexual fantasies about a client is the only way a therapist can be sure he or she won't act on them, we're all in trouble.



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Federal rules require any toy the kidlabeled for children from birth to 36 and Anne a wooded none of its parts can cause choking. me," Huey said. Toys for older children aren't held Blockade

to the same standard. officials want warning labels about possible choking hazards on toys for 3- and 4-year-olds.

By DIANE DUSTON

sage of the age label.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parents

But even the smartest 2-year-old

ards, and that's the unwritten mes-

of precocious 2-year-olds may be

tempted to buy toys marked "ages 3

and up" for their gifted children.

Congress is considering such legopposes the idea.

foam blocks from a shelf at the Red Balloon toy store he co-owns in Washington. The bathtub toys, which were labeled for ages 3 and older, were too large to go all the to warrant the warnings and there way into a child's mouth, but "a bite out of it could be deadly," he said.

In fact, on the side panel, small print said, "adult supervision is so enraged that she got her House required for children from six to 18 Energy and Commerce subcommitmonths" because "young children tee on consumer protection to attach may be inclined to bite pieces from a labeling requirement for 3- and 4- paign contributors," said Joan the blocks."

Between birth and age 6 or 8, a soon.

Children's Hospital in Washington. very well because their thoracic nor in Connecticut last week. needs protection from choke haz- muscles aren't well developed, she

A U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission worker holds up a cylindrical

device in Washington Monday which is used to test toys for children under the

age of three. The cylinder, called a small parts tester, has a small opening to

Consumer, medical groups want

determine whether they're safe for the tiniest children.

particular danger because they don't understand "large or small or the ment." months to pass a test that assures concept that this toy is not part of

She said she sees 2-year-olds who take small bottles for baby dolls like Since most people don't know one of their own and "suck those this, consumer advocates and health baby bottle tops down their airway."

Balloons are another problem, she instead of blowing on them.

islation, but the Bush administration Product Safety Commission rejected obvious in life and this is one of a staff recommendation for choke them.' David Meelheim pulled a box of warning labels on toys for 3- and 4year-olds, including a special warning for balloons.

Commissioner Carol Dawson said there had not been enough injuries was no evidence that such labeling would reduce deaths or injuries.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., was Meelheim said he'd like to see a the safety commission's budget for zen. "Does anybody seriously similar label required on all toys that the next two years. The full commit-believe that the way to help the

choke warnings on older kids' toys child's airway is short and narrow, Such labeling is supported by making it easily blocked, said Mag- consumer groups and the Washinggie Huey, nursing director in the ton-based National Safe Kids Cam-

emergency medical trauma center at' paign, a pediatricians' organization. Meantime, the states are starting Additionally, small children also to create their own laws. A toy can't cough their air passages clear warning bill was sent to the gover-

David A. Miller, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America, Children age 2 and younger are in called Collins' and Connecticut's action "legislative micromanage-

> "It sounds nice, but it wouldn't do anything in a substantive way and it would put manufacturers in the position of cluttering up packaging and making all messages less identifiable," he said.

"If a parent doesn't perceive the said. Little kids often suck them in risk all the labels in the world are not going to help," Miller said. Two months ago, the Consumer "There are certain things that are

> OMB Watch and Public Citizen two organizations that grew out of Ralph Nader's work - said the Consumer Product Safety Commission's refusal to require toy labels is a "senseless decision" stemming from the Bush administration's effort to help the economy through a moratorium on federal regulations.

"This deregulation push is specifically designed to serve George Bush's corporate allies and camyear-olds to the bill that authorizes Claybrook, president of Public Cititee is expected to act on the bill economy is to let children choke on

Peace talks become seminar on U.S.-Soviet arms control

By RUTH SINAI **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's show-and-tell time in Middle East peace talks, as Arab and Israeli negotiators benefit from American and Russian arms control experi-

The Mideast arms control talks, which began Monday, are being described by all participants as a seminar devoted to the history and arms control and security agree-

The talks are among five sets of complement direct peace negotiations over bitter territorial disputes among Israel and its Arab neigh-

"I can't imagine any breakthroughs in the regional talks unless we have some in the bilateral talks," said an Egyptian diplomat.

But the fact that Arab officials from 13 countries ranging from North Africa to the Arabian Peninsula are willing to sit with Israeli ment auditorium, he said, is significant in itself.

"It's a sincere attempt on the part of the Arab world to say we're ready to discuss together a vision of our future," said the diplomat, who

spoke on condition of anonymity. After more than three hours of

from theory to practice.

The participants, who also include State Department office set up in dle East nuclear-free. 1986 to administer and monitor arms control agreements with the Soviets.

The group will also be taken to cials. the Defense Department's Onsite tools of a generation of U.S.-Soviet Inspection Agency, which sends of "hotlines" - the type Moscow inspectors to monitor arms control agreements with the Soviets.

Middle East discussions designed to from others' experience and then or accidental breakout of hostilities. see how we can apply it in the Middle East," said Maj. Gen. (ret.) certain. David Ivry, head of the Israeli dele-

> "This is the first phase of a learning process," said Ivry, director of Israel's Defense Ministry. "We hope this is going to contribute quite a bit for confidence-building between Lebanon are boycotting the regional

representatives in a State Depart- Thursday, participants are scheduled their next meeting.

> The Arabs have indicated in preliminary talks that they want to

presentations by American and Rus- limiting the spread of conventional sian arms control veterans Monday, weapons, because they buy far the talks were expected to move fewer of those than some of the Arab states.

Egypt wants a conventional arms Chinese officials, will visit the freeze as the first step, and has Nuclear Risk Reduction Center - a already called for making the Mid-

> Once an agenda is set, the next step is to discuss confidence-building measures, say participating offi-

These could include the creation and Washington have - so Israel and the Arabs can contact each other in "We will concentrate on learning a crisis and prevent an uncontrolled

But such steps appear far from

For one, the military powers considered the greatest threat to the region - Syria, Iran and Iraq - are absent from the talks.

Iran is boycotting the peace process; Iraq wasn't invited. Syria and Arabs and Israelis in the Middle talks as long as Israel refuses to consider giving back Arab lands cap-Before the session adjourns tured in the 1967 Middle East war.

"We hope they will join us later to start discussing the agenda of on," said Ivry, speaking of Syria and Lebanon.

Israel in turn is boycotting this week's talks on economic cooperafocus on nuclear weapons because tion in Brussels and on refugees in Israel is believed to be the only full- Ottawa, Canada, because of a disfledged nuclear power in the region. pute over the Palestinian representa-The Israelis prefer to talk about tion.

Rate of Caesarean births drops in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rate of Caesarean including hospital Caesarean reduction programs, births in the United States is dropping, but a con- consumer group campaigns and news media focus on sumer group said today the most recent figures are the issue, plus the fact that a few Blue Cross-Blue still about twice as high as they ought to be.

"Caesarean section continues to be the most frequently performed major surgical operation in the U.S., and the most frequently performed unnecessary surgery," said a report by Public Citizen's Health Research Group.

The organization, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said that of the 2.83 million births in the United States in 1990, some 22.7 percent were by Caesarean section - a surgical procedure in which the baby is removed through an incision in the mother's abdominal wall if vaginal birth is considered to be a

risk to the mother or the child. In 1989, the rate was 23 percent, the organization 27.3 percent rate for 1990. said, claiming it was the first time the rate had fallen Louisiana also had the hospital with the highest lic Citizen said.

turned the corner, and will hopefully continue to organization's report said.

The group cited several factors for the change, lic Citizen's figures.

Shield insurance companies now are reimbursing physicians at the same rate for vaginal and Caesarean deliveries.

The organization collected statistics from 47 states and the District of Columbia. In 34 of those states, it gathered figures on each hospital. Some provided information for 1990, some for 1989 and some for both years. Colorado, Oklahoma and South Dakota did not provide figures.

Nevada had the highest rate of Caesarean sections, with 31.7 percent of the 3,898 births there in 1989, the report said. It was followed by Arkansas, with a rate of 27.8 percent for 1990, and Louisiana, with a

nationally. In 1970 the rate was just 5.5 percent, Pub- Caesarean rate in the country, Abrom Kaplan Memorial Hospital, which had a 57.5 percent rate. Hum-"The epidemic of Caesarean surgery seems to have boldt Hospital in Nevada had a 56.6 percent rate, William Appalachian Regional Hospital in Kentucky decrease until it reaches half the rate in 1990," the had a 55.4 percent rate and Bunkie General Hospital in Louisiana had a 50 percent rate, according to Pub-

Minor incidents mark second uneasy night in Washington

responded to scattered incidents of bottle-throwing, small fires and made at least one arrest early today in a neighborhood near the White House that was hit by violence for

the second straight night. A truck was set on fire and one man was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct, but several hundred police patrolling on foot and in cruisers maintained control in the multi-ethnic Mount Pleasant neighborhood.

Police initiated a helicopter patrol above the area after a small group of Hispanic youths on bicycles rode through a main street, waving their

Low wage jobs double

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 14 million American workers hold low-paying jobs, nearly double the number of a decade ago, the Census Bureau says.

The bureau's study, released Monday, showed low-wage jobs on the rise even in the economic boom that ended with the present recession.

The rising share of low-wage jobs cut across boundaries of race, language, age and education.

Whites, blacks and Hispanics, young people, the middle-aged, the elderly, high-school dropouts and high-school graduates were all more likely to hold low-paying jobs in 1990 than in 1979.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Police fists and shouting "Revolution!" area bowed to the wishes of the city

and other comments at police. "The police are doing a good job even though some people are trying to provoke them by throwing bottles and turning over trash cans and Force. "The slightest spark could

ignite tensions.' Citizens and civic leaders also patrolled the neighborhood to help keep confrontation at a minimum.

and stopped selling alcohol Monday afternoon.

Authorities and community leaders blamed excessive drinking for the violent outbursts in which things like that," said Pedro Aviles police, firemen and ambulance of the D.C. Latino Civil Rights workers were pelted with rocks and bottles late Sunday and early Monday after a man was arrested for starting a fight at a restaurant.

The outbursts occurred in the same area of town that was hit by A majority of liquor outlets in the three nights of violence last year.





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ests made in attack on truck driver in L.A. riot

By JAMES ANDERSON **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police of a truck driver in the early hours which has been blamed for lion. of last month's riots, officials Denny's beating - but on whether

team officers raided six locations of violence. in the South Central area at about spokesman for the district attor- mer federal judge. ney's office.

were not immediately available.

bery and torture of Reginald ty Denny and federal charges of in interstate commerce.

tody peacefully, ABC said.

On Monday, former CIA and ment." FBI chief William Webster was century. Fifty-two people were Webster said. killed and damage was put at \$785 million.

The violence was touched off by would look into what extent the it."

motorist Rodney King.

FBI and police special weapons bear responsibility for the outbreak a flashpoint area where Denny

2:30 a.m. and took three men into understand what happened in Los business owners to defend their custody, said Mike Botula, a Angeles," said Webster, also a for- stores and for telling victims

It is the second civilian panel to do. The names of those arrested investigate the Police Department since 1991 King beating. A com-death toll was reduced by one on ABC Network News reported mission headed by former Deputy Monday when police said a victim that the men were booked for Secretary of State Warren actually was killed in a drug deal investigation of state charges of Christopher last year accused the gone sour. attempted murder, mayhem, rob- department of racism and brutali-

"I'm not going to quibble with interfering with a vehicle engaged it," Police Chief Daryl Gates said of the new inquiry. "I think the The men were taken into cus- important thing to do is to stop the media riot on the police depart- know what I think of what hap-

picked by the Police Commis- whether police planned and happened and really have no idea sion on Monday to lead an responded adequately and how of what happened. investigation of the riots, the news coverage and statements by worst in the United States this public officials affected rioters, against any person or any type of

Webster, who retired as head of unfortunate situation and I hapthe CIA a year ago, said he also pened to be there in the middle of

the verdict in another videotaped city's budget woes may have? beating - the beating by police of shortchanged the police. Gates, the police union and others have . Webster said his investigation of argued for years that the departand FBI arrested three men today the riots will focus not only on the ment's 8,000 officers are far too in the dramatic televised beating police response - the slowness of few to protect the city of 3.7 mil-

> The Police Department has the mayor and the news media been criticized for retreating from and other motorists were pulled "The whole country needs to from cars and beaten, for leaving there was nothing police could

The riots left 2,383 injured. The

On Monday, Denny, 36, issued a statement from his hospital bed where he continues to recover from the assault that left him with severe head injuries.

"I know a lot of you want to pened," Denny said. "Quite The investigation will examine frankly, I have no opinion on what

> "I don't believe in any slur person," he said. "It was an



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Former CIA chief William Webster, right, and Hubert H. Williams, president of the Washington-based Police Foundation, answer questions Monday in Los Ange-

Killer executed in Florida; court ruled he faked psychotic symptoms

By RON WORD **Associated Press Writer**

in Florida's electric chair today going. after the Supreme Court rejected

judged by a court to be faking his working a summer job at a conve- Gov. Lawton Chiles to grant symptoms of mental illness, was nience store. She was kidnapped clemency. A federal judge had pronounced dead at 7:13 a.m., the during a robbery, raped, strangled ruled in 1988 that Martin under-the bottom of my heart." governor's office said. He became and stabbed in the throat. the 28th inmate executed since Defense attorney Richard Burr and had faked psychotic symptoms.

Florida resumed use of the death claimed that Martin was brain-dam-

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - A man ment in which he said he might the crime were the result of repeatwho raped and killed a college stumet his victim in heaven "because" ed beatings, sexual abuse and childdent 15 years ago was put to death. I truly believe that is where I'm hood accidents,

his claims of mental incompe- June 1977 slaying of Patricia cradling his head and picking at Greenfield, a 19-year-old George sores on his skin. Nollie Lee Martin, who was once Washington University student

aged and mentally ill and that the He died after giving a long state- urges that caused him to commit

Burr circulated a videotape of mitted. Martin, 43, was convicted in the Martin rocking back and forth,

But the tape failed to persuade stood why he was being punished

The Supreme Court unanimously denied a reprieve late Monday. Before he died, Martin gave a

long statement in which he apologized for the murder but claimed he was insane when it was com-

itually and psychologically ... can money in the cash register. understand when I say I am sorry," Martin said. "I am truly sorry from

Martin's cousin Gary Forbes, who took part in the robbery and rape, is serving a life term.

Ms. Greenfield of Boynton land Farms convenience store in repeatedly in the throat. Delray Beach on June 25, 1977,

They then kidnapped her and drove to Martin's apartment where both men raped her. She was then driven to a Lantana dump where Beach was working at a Cumber- Martin choked her and stabbed her

Martin also was convicted of set-"My suffering will be over in a when Martin and Forbes walked in ting fire to an apartment building in few minutes. I just hope that those the store, grabbed two cases of beer 1972 that killed three people in who are involved emotionally, spir- and ordered her to give them the Guilford County, N.C. He was paroled after four years.

Nobody builds 'em like

Family feud suspected in murders

By JULIA PRODIS **Associated Press Writer**

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) - Eight months before Susan and Gary Weiss were slain at their lakeside lodge, Susan received a birthday refused to discuss details of the case, card wishing her "47 more years to as did his lawyer, Keith Goody. spread the sunshine you are so great at spreading.

Ken "Bones" Nicodemus, who worked as a trail guide at their Ponderosa Lodge, was among those who signed the card. The 18-year- mer there learning the business. old now sits in jail, charged with

Despite the cordial birthday card, friends and relatives of the slain couple and of Nicodemus paint a picture of feuding families, a real estate transaction gone bad and allegations of theft and unpaid wages.

The Weisses' bodies were found from their lodge in the Wind River Mountains.

They had been shot to death four days before and dragged behind their own pickup on the winding snow-covered road above the lodge, which was closed for the season. friends to the scene.

Nicodemus was arrested a day center in Rock Springs. Sources someone.'

eight people hostage in a hospital

cal condition after attempting to

to the hospital about 3 a.m. and was

in intensive care after suffering oxy-

gen deprivation possibly for as

Worthington is serving 35 years to

Corrections spokesman Dave

Franchina said an officer making a

count about 1:40 a.m. in the Utah

State Prison's infirmary discovered

that Worthington had attempted to

hang himself with a pair of socks

tied to a bar in a grate. Worthington

had been kept in the prison infir-

mary because of two earlier, less

No notes were found, Franchina

Worthington, 40, was sentenced

last month for killing nurse Karla

Roth and holding eight people cap-

tive in the maternity wing of Alta

count of felony murder, eight counts of aggravated kidnapping and one of

He had pleaded guilty to one

Worthington stormed the hospital

shortly before midnight on Sept. 20,

1991, armed with guns and explosives. Detectives said he was look-

serious, suicide attempts.

View Hospital in Sandy.

aggravated burglary.

said.

much as five minutes.

life for the attack.

ing in the couple's truck and had said he walked away the weekend guns stolen from the lodge, authoribefore the slayings.

nile in Wyoming, and authorities truck was stolen from Rock Springs.

But friends and family members said the trouble started last summer when Nicodemus' family and another family offered to buy the guest lodge. The families spent the sum-

Relations grew strained as the summer wore on. Among other things, there were disagreements over terms of the sale, and the Weisses complained to friends that money was missing. Nicodemus, in turn, complained that the Weisses owed him hundreds of dollars in wages.

In September, Gary Weiss, 49, April 10 on a hillside about a mile filed a complaint with Sublette Southern Baptist Church was a Nicodemus had stolen a gun. Meanwhile, Nicodemus received a sixmonth jail sentence. Authorities won't say why, but his sister, Wanda Griffin, said it was alcohol-related.

About a week before the slavings, The couple's dog, Yukon, led family Nicodemus was moved from jail to a drug and alcohol rehabilitation to that extreme to get even with

Inmate in critical condition after suicide try

man who killed a nurse and held formed a tubal ligation, a form of wanted to change his plea, contend-

maternity ward last year was in criti- Karen. The couple divorced after his into agreeing to the plea bargain that

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The ing for an obstetrician who had per-

later, 100 miles away. He was sleep-speaking on condition of anonymity

The night before the slayings, a Nicodemus is considered a juve- state Transportation Department The department said it was found at the Ponderosa Lodge.

Griffin, 25, who lives in Meeteetse, acknowledged the bitterness between the families.

"I know the Weisses told a lot of lies around town about my family,"

"My parents were trying to buy the lodge from Gary and Sue, and Gary and Sue ...were trying to sell it to someone else. They owed my parents and brother money for the summer at the lodge. They put money into it, money for repairs. They never got a dime out of it."

The Rev. Rick Way of Wind River County authorities claiming that friend of the slain couple and counseled Nicodemus in jail.

"If he was the one who did it, I would say it was a vengeance back because of the differences they had a way he felt he could take out his anger," Way said.

"It's very unbelievable it could go

Worthington recently said he

avoided a potential death sentence:





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Bill Hildebrandt, center, as Deputy File, takes a swing and connects with Jim's eye, after a few disagreeable words. F. Bud Behannon, left, as brother Noah, and Scott Hahn in background as father, can't decide who to be disgusted with the most. Jim is played by Rick Welch. The dinner theatre production of The Rainmaker complete it run this weekend with performances on May 15 and 16. Dinner reservations may be made by calling 665-3710. Others members of the cast include Paul Carruth as Starbuck, Sharon McQueen as Lizzie and Monty Montgomery as Sheriff Thomas.

Stolen hours of pleasure make woman a prisoner of own affair

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ried man goes out delivering concert

tickets(previously sold by telephone),

then comes home and tells his wife

that he was propositioned by three

women - young and quite good-

college student answered the door in

her bathrobe that wasn't very well

secured and "sort of hanging open,"

and proceeded to tell him that her

husband wouldn't be home for an

hour or more. And another woman

asked him if he wanted to come in

women are sex-starved today? Or

could that delivery man have had

some special kind of charm that en-

ables him to seduce women on sight?

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ing gentleman may actually pos-

sess a special kind of charm. (In some cases, it doesn't matter

what a man looks like - it's the

way he looks at a woman that

melts her down and makes her

DEAR CAROL: There are two

CAROL IN MEMPHIS

Abby, are we to believe that most

and have a drink — or something.

He said that one young wife of a

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing this, but the letter signed "In Love, But Confused" needs some input from someone who has been in her shoes. She was agonizing over whether to continue her relationship with a married man who was almost twice her age. The age is irrelevant, but let me give her some

Getting romantically involved with a married man is the most destructive thing a woman can do to herself. I was involved with a married man (my boss) for many years, and the agony and heartache caused by that relationship far outweighed the hours of stolen pleasure.

He lived a happy, normal life as a husband and father, but I was in the closet with no other social life while I sat by the phone hoping that he would call to say he could sneak away for an hour.

There may be some who will read this and say that they, too, were in love with a married person and it turned out fine. I strongly disagree that an illicit relationship can ever turn out "fine." Even if the affair results in marriage or a permanent commitment, you will have destroyed another family in the process. Abby, you have often said, "You can't build happiness on the misery of others."

No truer words were ever spoken. "In Love, But Confused" is hurting not only her lover's wife, she's hurting herself. If she is smart, she will break it off immediately - and never look back. It takes discipline and determination, but it's worth being able to look at yourself in the mirror every day. BEEN THERE.

AND FREE AT LAST

DEAR ABBY: So an average-looking, 60-year-old, short, balding mar-

a chance that the gentleman has a vivid imagination and concocted those tales to make his wife jealous. It happens.

> DEAR ABBY: This concerns mothers who send their small children into public restrooms all alone. I see it all the time.

The mother says, "Go potty" and the little ones have to climb up on the seat and hold on with their hands. Then they come out of the bathroom with their fingers in their mouths

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of being told to mind your own business, when you notice this again, calmly and politely tell the child's mother what you have

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Secretive Rufous-sided Towhee appears to like Pampa living

I could hardly believe my eyes, for there in our flower bed was a Rufous-sided Towhee! It would be hard to mistake this dramatically colored bird for any other bird. It is sometimes called a Ground Robin because the coloring on its sides is described as being "robin red." All the colors of the male Towhee are vivid...the black hood, wings and back, with white wing bars and spots, the white breast and belly with bright rufous sides, the black tail with white edging on the outer

Even the eyes of the Rufoussided Towhee are unusual. Both male and female have black pupils surrounded by bright red irises. The female has a brown back, but she, too, is easily identified by the same bright rufous sides. Her coloring is more vivid than that of most female

Usually, one locates this secretive bird by hearing it scratching noisily among dry fallen leaves like a common chicken. Hatched in a nest that is either on the ground or low in a bush or brushpile, the Towhee rarely leaves the ground. Having never seen one except on the ground, we were surprised to see it in our trees several times during the next couple of days. Then one morning while a sprinkler was turned on in our yard, we were treated to an unusual sighting when that Towhee flew onto a low branch and seemed to enjoy taking

There are several different geographical races of the Rufous-sided Towhee. The one we saw in our yard was the Spotted Western Race. As its name implies, it varies from



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



Spotted Western Race of the Rufous-Sided Towhee

the regular Rufous-sided Towhee by the white spots across its shoulders and wings. The Oregon race of the Rufous-sided Towhee is about seven inches long; the one which is seen in the Panhandle is eight to eight and a half inches long.

The call of the Towhee has been described as "tow-hee, tow-hee," or "drink-your-tea." In other parts of Hap Hamous at 359-9035. When I the country, the Towhee is called a Chewink, because people hear its call as "che-wink, che-wink."

I read in one bird book that the Rufous-sided Towhee is usually uncommon on the treeless plains, but since we've had that on in our yard, you might see him in your yard, also. Watch for this colorful, secretive bird near low-growing

Would you like to go on a FIELD TRIP? The Texas Panhandle Audubon Society will be having a field trip to Palo Duro Canyon State Park on May 30. Meet at the entry gate at the top at 8 a.m. Bring your binoculars and a lunch if you want to picnic at the park.

For more information, contact talked with him, he said this trip is being planned primarily for the more inexperienced birdwatchers, with time allowed for them to become familiar with some of the migrating birds, as well as some of the birds which nest in the canyon.

An added attraction will be a speaker from the Native Plant Society. There should be many wildflowers blooming, so that should be

Scholarship recipients named by KTJ Inc.

Two Pampa High School students, Julie Smith and Jay Wyatt Earp, have each been named recipients of \$1,000 scholarships from

Smith is the 17-year-old daughter of Virgil and Mary Etta Smith. This year she has been involved in Key Club, Science Club, Teen Needing Teens (TNT) and National Honor Society.

She is a member of the Pampa High School concert choir, serving as historian. She participated in the choir's production of "Hello Dolly" last fall. She is a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and active in their youth

After graduation, Smith plans to attend Abilene Christian University majoring in chemistry.

Earp is the son of Wyatt and Raynetta Earp. He is among the top

Too much of a good thing can be fatal By DR. STEVEN LAMM **New York University School**

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Julie Smith

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Jay Wyatt Earp

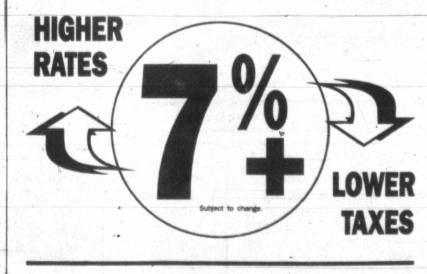
an active member of Mary Ellen and team, National Honor Society and Harvester Church of Christ. His grandparents are Ray and Jan Covalt and W.H. and Earlene Earp. His He plants to attend Oklahoma great-grandparents are Lee and Lil-



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knees buckle.) However, it's doubtful that a man would send out such seductive signals without making a conscious effort. Then, of course, there's always

Honor Roll

The honor roll students for the fifth six week grading period at Horace Mann Elementary were announced. They are:

Kindergarten - most improved -Jessy Silva, Ashley Cox, Sasha Garcia; most improved reading - Joel Palmateer, Chelsie Powers. Developmental kindergarten

most improved - Ashley McGill. Transitional first grade - most

improved reading - Vicky Hubbard, John Williams; most improved math Howdy Johnston.

First grade - Shawntyl Baker, Aleshia Bowers, Craig Carlson, Mark Carpenter, Shay Chapman, Andrew Crawford, Teena Davis, Apryl DeLeon, Consuelo Dominguez, Stephanie Fisher, Nathanael Holmes, Toby Lane, Christopher Lee, Jake Mulanax, Ricky Munoz, Tiffani Neef, Christina Silva, Crystal Williams, Joel Hornsby, Joey Shelton,

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Meagan Craig, Chase Erwin, Danielle Green, Michelle Haley, Amanda Hilton, Zach Kidd, Kody Kirkland, Matt Morelan, Jeanie Palmateer, Brook Phillips, Joe Resendiz, Stephanie Spotts, Joey

Second grade - Chris Crook. Derrick Scarbrough, Ashley Free-

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non, Joshua Harrison, Steve Terry. Fourth grade - Jennifer Asencio, Mary Fetter, Tara Jackson, LaCrese Jernigan, Loretta Moya, Cassie Russell, Stephanie Braddock, Andrew Arellano, Jonny Dancel, James Dunn, Daniel Greene, Ricky Putman, Matt Gallagher, Carey Knutson, Tommy Lozano, Tawnie Clem, Amanda Graves, Samantha Hurst, Caryn Lowrey, Jason Hall, Christina Mullen, Amanda Sum-

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There's a fine line, of course, between a defensive battle and two guys who can't hit the broad side of a barn.

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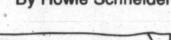
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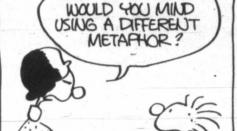
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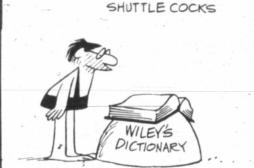


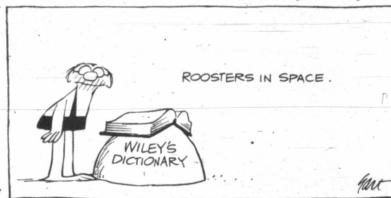
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By Larry Wright

Astro-Graph .

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to count on others to get things organized today in an involvement you share

with friends. If you want something done, you may have to do it yourself. Know where to look for romance and

you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you use an

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel

uncertain about an arrangement you re-

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to try to alter it today. Changes that pro-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An important objective is reachable today, but you

might have to alter your tactics to

achieve it. Be flexible and ready to capi-

talize on shifting circumstances.

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do rather well today in situations that challenge your imagination and creativ-

ity. Don't dodge assignments that appear too complex or difficult at first

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thanks to an arrangement you thought

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substantial benefits.
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ships could be extremely lucky for you

today, especially if your allies are bold.

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are now in a cycle where it looks as

though you'll receive the acknowledg-

ment and rewards you've been hoping

for. Instead of easing up at this time,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of trying to manipulate developments

today, let nature run its course. You're

in a fortunate trend, and Lady Luck.

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ful and expectant today, because, just

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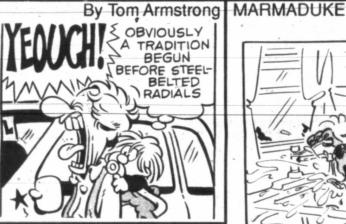
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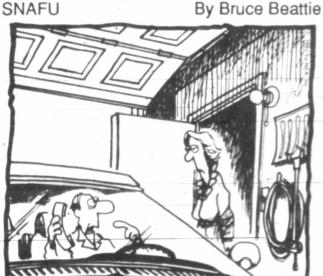
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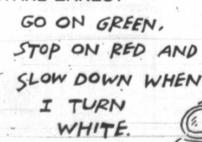




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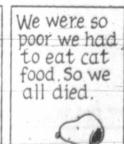


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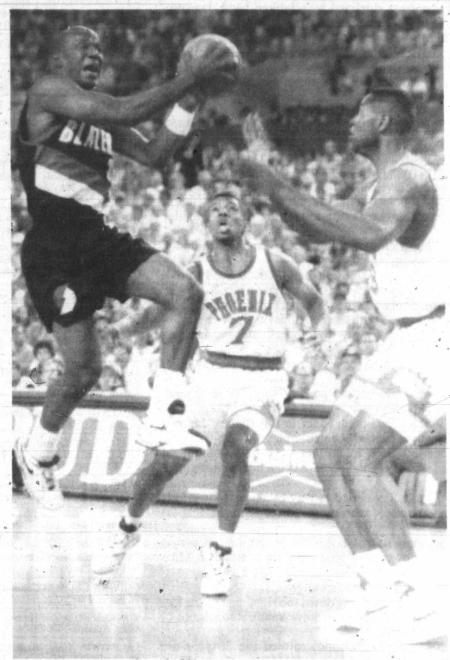
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The Trail Blazers' Terry Porter (left) gets past Suns' defenders Kevin Johnson (7) and Andrew Lang for a ahead 152-151 when he made two basket early in the first half Monday night.

Trail Blazers outlast Suns in double OT

coming back from their 3-1 deficit jumper in the lane. in the Western Conference semifinals. And they did win in Portland at the start of the season.

But Danny Ainge of the Trail Blazers is taking the realistic view.

"They're in the grave, but there's no dirt on them yet," Ainge said Monday night after contributing 25 points and a series of clutch shots to Portland's double-overtime 153-151 victory in the highest-scoring NBA playoff game ever.

The dirt could come Thursday night in Portland's Memorial Coliseum, site of Game 5.

"This was a backbreaker for the moment," Ainge said. "But you never know with a team like Phoenix.'

We have our backs to the wall," said Dan Majerle, who gave the Suns their last lead at 151-150 with an off-balance 16-footer with 27.3 seconds to go. "But we're a team that, with our backs against the wall, we really play up to par. We needed a win there anyway.

The Blazers are 7-0 in playoffs after taking a 2-1 lead. Their 3-1 lead going back to Portland, where they are 37-8 this season, seems overwhelming.

Clyde Drexler led Portland with 33 points and Terry Porter had 31 points and 14 assists. But Ainge and Kevin Duckworth were the key performers in the late stages.

Duckworth, scoreless since the third quarter, had eight points in the second OT and put the Blazers free throws with 10.7 seconds left

PHOENIX (AP) - The Phoenix after grabbing an offensive rebound. Suns have a mathematical shot at He was fouled while attempting a Porter added one free throw with

3.6 seconds to play, but missed the second shot. After a timeout, Majerle's 40-footer was off the mark.

"It felt like four overtimes. It was a great game to participate in," Portland's Jerome Kersey said of the 3 1/2-hour contest.

NBA playoffs

The previous playoff record for points in a game was 285, set when San Antonio beat Denver 152-133 on April 26, 1983, and matched when Boston routed New York 157-128 on April 28, 1990.

Portland's 153 points matched the third-highest total ever in a playoff game, four short of the 157 scored by the Celtics against New York two

The Suns' total was the most ever by a losing playoff team.

The Blazers were hot in the first quarter, hitting 15 of their first 18 shots and opening up a 15-point lead which held up for a 42-29 edge at the end of the first period. The half ended 74-65 because Ainge hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer, just seconds after Tom Chambers had set the crowd roaring with a basket which cut Portland's lead to six

We just gave up too many points in the first half," coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "They were hot, and they made their shots.'

Chambers scored 17 of his 29 points in the second quarter, but fouled out with 27 seconds left in the first overtime.

Phoenix starters Tim Perry, 7:33 to go. Andrew Lang and Kevin Johnson got his sixth just 11 seconds into the locked at 140-140 second overtime, fans groaned.

The Suns' floor leader had 35 points and 14 assists.

Jeff Hornacek took up the slack with a 3-pointer to put the Suns ahead 147-146 with 1:44 left, and Cedric Ceballos added a basket 29 seconds later.

"I don't think people really understand — you've got to be lucky as well as good. A bounce here, a pass there; I don't think anybody should be embarrassed about this game," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

Drexler made two free throws with 1:02 to play in the second overtime and Duckworth added a pair to give the Blazers a 150-149 lead.

After Majerle's last basket, Duckworth hit his second pair of foul shots to put Portland ahead to stay. Porter then hit the first shot,

missed the second and Ceballos grabbed the rebound, setting up Majerle's desperation shot. Ainge, playoff-wise from his

years with Boston, had a 4-for-6 night from 3-point range, and each basket hurt the Suns.

In the last 4:50 of a wild third quarter, Ainge sank one to break a 91-91 tie, put the Blazers ahead 98-96 with a pair of free throws, tied the score with a layup after the Suns took a 100-98 lead, and made a free throw after a technical foul to give his team a 101-100 lead.

Jerome Kersey, who had 21 Sunday's loss. points, made a basket and Ainge hit Aside from lost momentum, there a 3-pointer for a 111-110 lead with is the problem of officiating.

Regulation ended at 127-127 and also fouled out, and when Johnson the first overtime wound up dead-

> CHICAGO (AP) - Don't look for the Chicago Bulls to change tactics for the rest of their best-of-7 playoff

> series against the New York Knicks-"When you have plow horses, you plow," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "And when you have thoroughbreds, you run the race.'

The Knicks have plowed rather well. Asserting their tough, physical style, they came up with a 93-86 victory in New York Sunday to tie the series at 2-2 with Game 5 at Chicago Stadium tonight.

Jackson even concedes the Knicks' advantage in rebound-

"No, you can't beat them that way," Jackson said Monday after a film session and a light team practice. "We don't have the size. But we do have to get some loose balls. Loose balls are what it's all about.'

Jackson doesn't think the Bulls underestimated the Knicks, but he does frown on lost momentum.

"We anticipated the series would be physical and excruciating and Iprojected it could possibly go seven games," said Jackson. "But I never imagined that when we gained momentum, we'd let it slide like we did yesterday.

After a surprising loss in the opener, the Bulls came back to win two straight, including a 94-86 triumph in New York Saturday before

Pampa athletes to compete in Greenbelt All-Star Bowl Game

Four area players are also selected

Sammy Laury and Phil Sexton of Pampa have been selected to play in the 1992 Greenbelt All-Star Bowl Game next month.

Laury, a running back, and Sexton, a two-way end, will be members of the North squad, coached by Mike Calcotte of Midwestern State University.



Sammy Laury



Phil Sexton

Area players named to the North squad include

running back Tuffy Sanders of McLean, fullback

Mack Marshall and wide receiver Brandon Chick,

both of Wheeler and tackle Kirk Pshigoda of White

the state football quarterfinals last season. Both were

ning back and punter, and Sexton as a defensive line-

record with 1,950 yards. He also scored 20 touch-

Laury and Sexton helped lead the Harvesters to

sive end, was credited with 146 tackles.

Both Harvesters will be playing college football. Laury is headed for Dodge City, Kan. Junior College and Sexton is going to Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

The North-South game kicks off at 6:30 p.m. June 6 in Childress. Players start two-a-day practice on June 2.

The graduating seniors were selected by a nominating committee from a list of 200 names

submitted by area coaches.

Jimmie Keeling of Hardin Simmons University will coach the South squad.

North squad

Quarterbacks: Ryan Gerber, 6-1, 175, Childress; Greg Buchanan, 6-0, 190, Fritch. Running backs: Sammy Laury, 6-2, 185, Pampa; Tim Dooley, 5-10, 175, Spearman; Tuffy Sanders, 6-0, 175, McLean; Ronald

Fullback: Mack Marshall, 5-11, 204, Wheeler; Chad Poling, 6-0, 175. Childress. Centers: Lennie Moreno, 5-8, 209, Crosbyton; Zeke Pineda, 6-3. 215. Wichita Falls Hirshi

Linebackers: Anthony Salas, 6-1, 205, Childress; Ricky Long-Guards: Monroe Timberlake, 5-11, 240, Hereford: Edward Hernandez, 5-11, 190, Wellington; Elliott McKinney, 5-11, 215, Amarillo

Tackles: Kirk Pshigoda, 6-3, 185, White Deer; LaMonte Dickson, 5-10, 200, Memphis; Travis French, 6-2, 205, Borger.
Tight ends: Phil Sexton, 6-2, 235, Pampa; Trey Smith, 6-1, 195, Amarillo Caprock.

Wide receivers: Brandon Chick, 6-0, 180, Wheeler; Todd Morgan, 5-11, 175, Childress; Tyson Willis, 6-5, 190, Tulia; Dennis Sidham, 6-3, 180, Fritch.

South squad

Quarterbacks: Matt Williams, 6-3, 190, Archer City; Todd Winfree, 6-0, 190, Lubbock Monterey. Running backs: Darren Jones, 5-10, 165, Guthrie; Matt Carter, 6-0, 180, Burkburnett; Lincoln Stewart, 6-1, 180, Dimmitt. Fullbacks: Ruben Chavarria, 5-8, 165, Floydada; Charlie Shel-

ton, 5-10, 185, Abilene High. Centers: Jason Carr, 6-3, 195, Vernon; Buck Gerhardt, 6-1, 235, Crowell; James Culp, 6-3, 195, Amherst.
Linebackers: Hashad Hickman, 5-10, 180, Wichita Falls Rider;

named to the Class 4A all-state team, Laury as a run-Shay Favors, 6-2, 215, Vernon. Shay Favors, 6-2, 215, vernon.
Guards: Gilbert Garza, 5-9, 200; Quanah; Monty Toliver, 5-11, 185, Wichita Falls High; Charles Jolley, 6-0, 200, Iowa Park.
Tackles: Ricky Deel, 6-2, 275, Quanah; Mac Annen, 6-2, 220, Nazareth; Cory Kendall, 6-2, 245, Motley County.

Laury broke Pampa High's single-season rushing with 1,950 yards. He also scored 20 touch-wins.

Sexton, who started at both tight end and defen-Tight ends: Ryan Donelson, 6-1, 185, Vernon; Casey Summers,

Cowboys' Daluiso wants more kicks

By TIM COWLISHAW The Dallas Morning News

resume suggests Brad Daluiso is a er. In 1992, he is hoping to change know occasionally we can kick off held out. When he came in, I got that impression.

Daluiso was a kickoff specialist back. for Grossmont (Calif.) Junior Col- "I think Lin Elliott, too, looked regular season), missed a short field lege in 1988. In 1989, he was strictly a kickoff man for UCLA, before winning the full-time kicking job as a senior. Last year, he went to the Super Bowl with the Buffalo Bills as the NFL's only player who did

nothing besides kickoff. As a Cowboy this year, he is planning to do much more.

"I think I got labeled by being in Buffalo and being a kickoff specialist," he said. "The announcers had a lot of fun with it, saying I had the best job in the country. It's easy for leg and say he's just a kickoff guy. But I'm a placekicker first ... who happens to have a strong leg."

searching the World League rosters and the free-agent pool for a replacement for Ken Willis.

"Daluiso I think is going to be a

fine kicker," Johnson said. "When journeyman already, doesn't it?" he you look at Brad, he just hasn't said. "But Green Bay to Atlanta to kicked a lot in the past years. So he Buffalo — that all happened within IRVING, Texas (AP) - The just needs the coaching. I think three weeks. I was with Green Bay we'll be stronger in field goals than and I made six of seven field goals kickoff specialist more than a kick- in the past, and it will be nice to (in pre-season) while Chris Jacke into the end zone and get a touch- traded to Atlanta.

> good during mini-camp. I don't see bringing another kicker in. Unless released after that. Not on the spot something unforeseen happens, it will be a battle between those two."

That's good news for Daluiso, who figured he would be given a shot to compete with Scott Norwood for the Buffalo job this season. And then the Bills signed Tampa Bay's Steve Christie during Plan B.

'When they signed Steve, I knew that was not going to be the right place for me. He had what they liked in me (strong leg plus experipeople to see someone with a strong ence)," said Daluiso. "But you can't find a better opportunity than this. To be signed and to be the top guy going into camp is great."

has noticed during the club's quar- Tampa Bay, the Cowboys signed terback school. And it's because of Daluiso. Although he spent most of Elliott of Texas Tech that Johnson actually are his fourth NFL club. He says the Cowboys are no longer was signed by Green Bay shortly stop in Atlanta before landing in against the Buffalo Bills. Buffalo.

"It kind of makes me look like a fect."

"I made two out of three there (in goal in the second game and got - they let me finish the game. On Tuesday, I was in Buffalo. You hear stories about kickers wandering the league. I'm single and just out of college, so I don't mind doing that. Or I didn't mind doing it last year. Hopefully, this is where I'm going

to stick for 10 to 15 years." But unlike the Bills, the Cowboys won't keep Daluiso around simply to kick off. That's fine with

"The truth of the matter is I've made eight of 10 goals, which is competitive with anyone in this league," he said. "This is a great "It's a leg that Jimmy Johnson Three days after Willis left for place for me. Texas Stadium is a great field for a kicker."

If Daluiso's dream comes true. Daluiso and rookie free agent Lin 1991 with the Bills, the Cowboys he'll kick in his second consecutive Super Bowl on his former college field (Pasadena's Rose Bowl) in after last year's draft and made a pit January. And this time it will be

That," he said "would be per-

Guerrero on a mission at Indianapolis 500 INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Eddie fastest car in Indy qualifying the hard race," said Cheever. "I don't

Guerrero goes a lot deeper than the 500-mile race. record-setting pole-winner's advantage in speed.

"He's got that look in his eye," Cheever said Monday, a day after his four-lap qualification average of 229.639 mph put him in the starting lineup on the front row, between Guerrero and Mario Andretti.

"He's not satisfied with being on the pole," Cheever said. "He's had a tough few years here, but he's back, and it's like he's saying, 'Don't get in my way. I'm ready."

Indianapolis, was in a coma for 17 days after a crash during private car series rookie of the year in regained his earlier success in the last year when an electrical prob- a letter to IndyCar competition records in qualifying on Saturday this season was second at Phoenix. with speeds of 232.618 and 232.482 mph respectively in a stillunproven Buick-powered Lola.

the whole race," Cheever said of Chevrolet. the engine that has powered the

Cheever's respect for Roberto past two years but has never won a think the Chevys are going to be

Guerrero, he said, is on a mis- would translate to a 95-second lead sion. And that's bad news for every — a comfortable two-plus laps other driver in the May 24 Indi- over a 500-mile race. Cheever just tiny has in store for you," he said. wants to stay within striking dis-

> "You can't really say you're the most recent race before Indigoing to do this or do that in the race. Everything can change so fast. But I've been told just to stay out of trouble, to just try to stay on the lead lap for the first 400 miles," he said. "I believe traffic could be a room to maneuver and make sure problem. ... We could easily be you don't put them in a dangerous doing 225-226 in the race, which is position," Cheever said. "The most faster than last year's pole speed,"

Guerrero, twice a runner-up at ' Cheever, a former Formula One driver, was the Indy 500 and Indy tests in September 1987. He has not 1990. He was 31st at Indianapolis race but smashed the Indianapolis lem knocked him out after 17 laps, director Wally Dallenbach, said he, Motor Speedway one- and four-lap and his best finish in three races too, did not think the earlier inci-

His car, a Lola, is powered by the new Ford Cosworth XB, the engine in four of the six starters on the first "I have a sinking feeling the two rows and, like the Buick, chal-Buicks are going to be competitive lenging the long domination of the body," Andretti said. "It would be

"It's going to be a really, really stupid in that situation."

any more or less reliable than we Guerrero's 1.9-second advantage are. I definitely believe I have a over 10 miles in qualifications shot at it, regardless how the race is

> "But you never know what des-Cheever said his collision with Andretti last month at Long Beach,

anapolis, will not create a problem at the start. "At any track, especially a track like this, the biggest responsibility is to other drivers, to give them

dangerous part is at the start." Andretti, who bumped into Cheever's car as he tried to pass him at Long Beach and later complained about Cheever's driving in dent would be a problem.

"It better not be. I'm sure everybody should feel the weight of responsibility that that front row starting position carries for everyunthinkable to do something

Kite's Atlanta win secures spot in Masters but Saturday and Sunday, Christy was golfer to reach the \$7 million mark in

By ED SHEARER **AP Sports Writer**

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Christy Kite's fear of losing all the trees in her yard in Texas has been alleviated.

Her husband, Tom, found a way to be otherwise engaged next April by winning the Atlanta Classic on Sunday. The victory, his first in 16 months, gives Kite a spot in next year's Masters, an event he missed last month for the first time since top 10 money winners at the cutoff

Missing the Masters gnawed at Kite more than many realized. He said he didn't watch the Masters or read any ning \$180,000 on Sunday by shooting majors obviously are more important of the newspaper accounts.

"I had some trees that needed to be trimmed," he said. "I cut down more trees and sawed more wood. That's bogeying the first two holes. He the Atlanta Classic in for the Masters. honestly what I did.

"We had a lot of trees in our yard, the final hole, becoming the first you play that game."

in a desert. She was scared I was going to cut every one of those suck-seeing his earnings reach \$7,104,445 ers down.' With a spot in next year's Masters son's \$5,914,836. secured, Kite can now turn his atten-

If he doesn't meet the criteria for automatic entry, he'll have to play qualifying rounds to make the Open field. His best shot is being among the

tion to the U.S. Open.

point, after this week's Byron Nelson Kite is seventh on the list after wina 7-under-par 65 for a three-shot vic-

tory over Jay Don Blake. closed the round with an eagle-3 on But you can't do that. They won't let

scared that we were going to be living career earnings. "I love it, I love it," Kite said of - well ahead of runner-up Tom Wat-

> most important element for any golfer is winning tournaments. This was the 16th victory of his career that began in 1972.

He said the money is nice, but the

None of those came in a major championship, but Kite said he isn't concerned about that. "I'm trying to win as many golf

tournaments as I can," he said. "The than the other tournaments.

"If you could pick and choose what Kite had six birdies in a row after tournament you'd win, yes, I'd trade

Astros sneak past Cubs in 10-inning contest

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Craig Biggio doubled in the 10th inning and scored on reliever Chuck McElroy's wild pitch to give Houston a 2-1 victory over Chicago Monday

Biggio doubled to left off McElroy (2-2) and moved to third when Steve Finley grounded out. After Jeff Bagwell and Eric Anthony were intentionally walked to load the bases, McElroy threw a wild berg's single to center scored Villaneuva wasn't in time to catch pitch past Luis Gonzalez, scoring Strange with the tying run, but Gonzalez.

Biggiowith the game-winner Xavier Fernandez (3-0) pitched the

10th for Houston, which is 6-0 in extra-inning games. Houston starter Pete Harnisch

allowed three hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking one, McElroy. before turning over a 1-0 lead to Doug Jones.

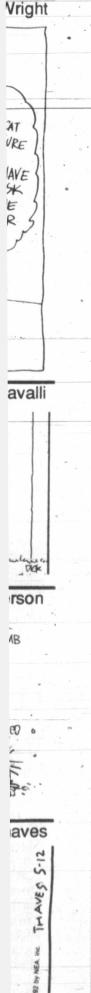
Doug Strange's infield hit, Greg Maddux's walk and an intentional walk to Mark Grace loaded the bases for Chicago with one out in the eighth. Ryne Sand-

Maddux was thrown out at the plate. Jones struck out Andre Dawson to end the inning.

Maddux pitched nine innings, allowing four hits and a run while striking out six before giving way to

Houston scored its only run off third and scored on Eddie Taubensce's grounder to third. Strange fielded the ball behind the

Maddux in the second when Luis Gonzalez doubled, was sacrificed to bag but his throw to catcher Hector



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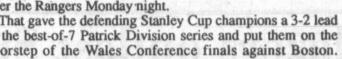
Defending Stanley Cup champs take lead in Patrick Division series

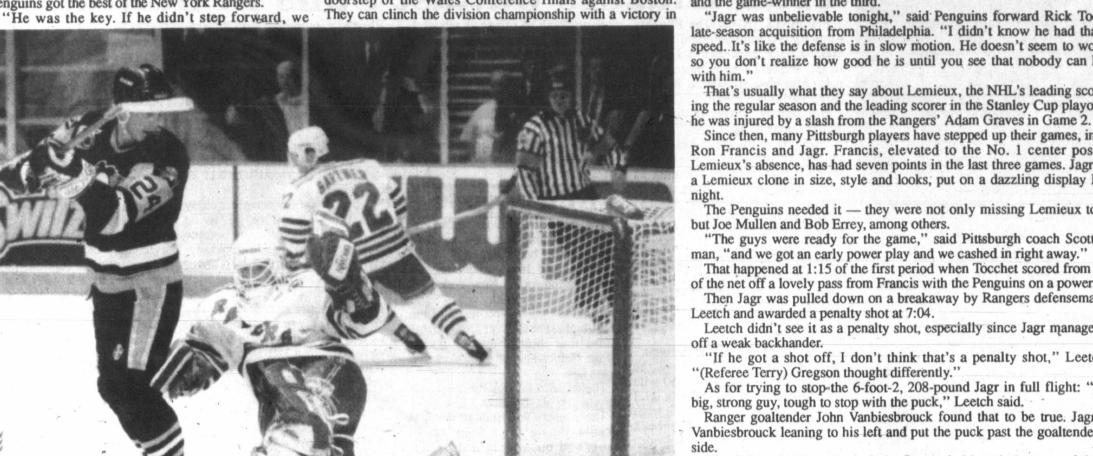
By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Jaromir Jagr did his best impression of Mario Lemieux — and the Pittsburgh Penguins got the best of the New York Rangers.

Larry Murphy after Jagr led the Penguins to a 3-2 victory over the Rangers Monday night. That gave the defending Stanley Cup champions a 3-2 lead

in the best-of-7 Patrick Division series and put them on the doorstep of the Wales Conference finals against Boston.





Pittsburgh's Troy Loney (24) watches the puck go into the net as Rangers' goalie John Vanbiesbrouck hits the ice in the second period Monday night. The goal, by the Penguins Phil Bourque, was disallowed because of interference.

Sports Scene

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son 2-2), 7:30 p.m

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Baltimore (Sutcliffe 4-2) at Texas (Brown 5-

weren't going to win the game," said Pittsburgh defenseman Game 6 on Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

The playoffs continue tonight with Edmonton hosting Vancouver and leadng their Smythe Division series 3-2.

With his more celebrated teammate sidelined by a broken hand, Jagr provided some Lemieux-like touches - a penalty-shot goal in the first period

and the game-winner in the third. "Jagr was unbelievable tonight," said Penguins forward Rick Tocchet, a late-season acquisition from Philadelphia. "I didn't know he had that much speed. It's like the defense is in slow motion. He doesn't seem to work at it, so you don't realize how good he is until you see that nobody can keep up

That's usually what they say about Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer during the regular season and the leading scorer in the Stanley Cup playoffs until

Since then, many Pittsburgh players have stepped up their games, including Ron Francis and Jagr. Francis, elevated to the No. 1 center position in Lemieux's absence, has had seven points in the last three games. Jagr, almost a Lemieux clone in size, style and looks, put on a dazzling display Monday

The Penguins needed it — they were not only missing Lemieux to injury, but Joe Mullen and Bob Errey, among others.

"The guys were ready for the game," said Pittsburgh coach Scotty Bowman, "and we got an early power play and we cashed in right away."

That happened at 1:15 of the first period when Tocchet scored from the side of the net off a lovely pass from Francis with the Penguins on a power play. Then Jagr was pulled down on a breakaway by Rangers defenseman Brian Leetch and awarded a penalty shot at 7:04.

Leetch didn't see it as a penalty shot, especially since Jagr managed to get off a weak backhander.

"If he got a shot off, I don't think that's a penalty shot," Leetch said. "(Referee Terry) Gregson thought differently." As for trying to stop-the 6-foot-2, 208-pound Jagr in full flight: "Jagr's a

big, strong guy, tough to stop with the puck," Leetch said. Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck found that to be true. Jagr caught Vanbiesbrouck leaning to his left and put the puck past the goaltender's stick

That 2-0 lead held up through the first period largely because of the efforts of Pittsburgh goaltender Tom Barrasso, who made 15 stops in the first 20

minutes. The Rangers finally got one past Barrasso at 6:59 of the second period when Darren Turcotte scored a power-play goal from the slot. Then Mike

Gartner scored on the rebound at 1:51 of the third period to tie it. That set the stage for Jagr, who took over the spotlight. Taking a passfrom Gord Roberts, he steamed down the right side of the ice,

deked Ranger defenseman Jeff Beukeboom and drew Vanbiesbrouck out of the net before putting the puck behind him. "He had a full head of steam," Beukeboom said of the 20-year-old

Czechoslovakian. "I was coming across and he's a world class player. What can you do?"

Lions Club downs Cree

Baseball By The Associated Press

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Wednesday's Games Chicago (McCaskill 1-3) at Milwaukee (Wegman 2-3), 2:35 p.m. Detroit (King 2-3) at California (Finley 1-1),

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL American League AL-Named Derek Irwin director of finance BOSTON RED SOX-Optioned Mo Vaughn, first baseman, to Pawtucket of the International League. Recalled Mike Brumley, infield er, from Pawtucket. MINNESOTA TWINS-Placed Donnie Hill,

infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Jeff Reboulet, infielder, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Rich DeLucia, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Dave Schmidt, pitcher, from Calgary.

League HOUSTON ASTROS-Activated Ken Camin ti, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Eric Yelding, infielder, to Tucsor of the Pacific Coast League. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Acquired Gene Har ris, pitcher, from the Seattle Mariners in

exchange for Will Taylor, outfielder. BASKETBALL Continental Basketball Association RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Acquired Demone Webster, forward, and a 1992 second-round draft pick from the Tulsa Zone fo

Carlton McKinney, guard. FOOTBALL National Football League NFL-Named Dr. Lem Burnham director of player programs.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Announced that James B. Orthwein has completed the purchase of the controlling interest in the

team from Victor Kiam. Canadian Football League OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Denny Chronopoulus, offensive lineman. World League

LONDON MONARCHS—Activated Oleg Sapega, defensive end, from injured reserve SACRAMENTO SURGE—Activated Michael Jones, linebacker, from injured reserve. Released Herb Welch, cornerback. HOCKEY

International Hockey League
PEORIA RIVERMEN—Announced the resign nation of Norm Ulrich, director of communica tions, to assume the same position with the San Diego Gulls, effective June 1. TRACK AND FIELD—

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION—Upheld the iwo-year ban of Butch Reynolds, for alleged steroid use.

Optimist

Lions Club defeated Cree, 9-6, in Babe Ruth baseball action last week at Optimist Park.

Picking up the mound win was Jason Warren.

Leading hitters for the Lions were Brett Manning, two singles; Bryan 27-4 win over Farm Martindale, double; Jason Warren, two doubles and a single; Ryan Davis and Brandon Soukup, one single each.

Duane Nickelberry and Rayford Young pitched for Cree. Their top hitters were Nickelberry and Bobby Carroll.

In girls' softball action Monday, Mr. Gattis downed Energy Service, 19-9, in the Optimist 9-12 year-old league.

Winning pitcher was Kimberly Clark, who combined with Amy Ruiz and Tandi Morton to pitch a no-hitter. With the bases loaded in the second inning, Clark turned an unassisted double play to get out of the

Clark struck out four and walked 11.

three singles and Lisa Yowell. Dwight had a double. Amanda Simpson and Saturday. Pinky Campos had one

Panhandle Transfer

Panhandle was led defensively by the combined no-hit pitching of C.C. Chervenka and Kim Menefee.

three innings while giving up three runs, striking out four and walking six. Menefee pitched the last inning and didn't give up a run while striking out one and walking one. Together they faced only 19 batters in the four-

star was Amanda Herpeche, who went four for four, including a home run. Others providing offensive support includ-

Sports

single each.

raised its season record to 3-1 Monday night with a Bureau.

Chervenka was the

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inning game. On the offensive side, Panhandle batters got 13 hits and 21 walks off three Farm Bureau pitch-

Panhardle's offensive

Angela Brown hit a ed C.C. Chervenka, Gina grand slam home run and Tice, Vanessa Fisher, Jorshe also had a single for danna Young, Tasha Mr. Gattis. Clark had Velasquez and Kelsey

Panhandle Transfer's Mellisa Cox, Lucy Silva, next game is at 12 noon

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Results of the Adrian Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Rodeo held Saturday at Vega.

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Bareback: 1. Justin Henderson, Here-

Adrian, 21 points.

ford, 55. Saddle bronc: 1. Mark Eakin, S&S. 54. Calf roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 9.785 seconds; 2. Jess Turner, Dumas, 11.188; 3. Matt Eakin, S&S, 121.694; 4. Rob Denny, Dumas, 12.120; 5. Charlie Russell, Wheeler, 12.440; 6. William Gill, Canadian, 12.662; 7. Adam Vourazeras, Lazbuddie, 13.699; 8. Brandon Brown,

Dumas, 14.171. Steer wrestling: 1. Ty Snapp, Pampa, 5.857; 2. Mark Eakin, S&S, 6.106; 3. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 6.265; 4. Cole Britten, Randall, 7.558; 5. Matt Eakin, S&S, 9.347; 6. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 13.730; 7. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 18.601; 8. Brady

Pool, Gruver, 19.056. Team roping: 1. Sage Britain-Joe Koch 6.416; 2. Michael Snelson-&M. Kuhlman 8.470; 3. Shawn Hill-Joe Koch 9.118; 4. Tv Simms-Cameron Burrus 10.664; 5. Heath Mitchell-Ryan Rankin 10.970; 6. Ryon Perschbacher-Terri Gudgell 11.989; 7. Jay Sellers-Chris Almond 12.160; 8. Jered Norrison-

Ben Blue 12.227. Bull riding: 1. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 69. 2. John King, Dumas, 68; 3. Flint Mask, Happy, 65; 4. Dusty Harris, River Road, 64; 5. David McLean, Adrian, 64; 6. Henry Campfield, Boys Ranch, 64; 7. Clinton Born, Canadian, 62; 8. C.W. Weaver, Randall, 57; 9. Travis Shorb, Boys Ranch, 57.

Ribbon roping: 1. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 6.911; 2. Jered Norris, Canadian, 6.979; 3. Jim Locke, Canadian, 7.381; 4. Shawn Hill, Canadian, 8.612; 5. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 8.829; 6. Ben Blue, Dumas, 8.901; 7. Mark Eakin, S&S, 10.348; 8. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 10.477.

Barrel racing: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 18.299; 2. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 18.319; 3. Alicia Miller, Startford, 18.670; 4. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 18.676; 5. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 18.698; 6. Sammy Winters, Hereford, 18.717; 7. Niki Nixon, Adrian, 18.811; 8. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 18.814.

Pole bending: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 20.981; 2. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 21.180; 3. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 21.241; 4. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.563; 5. Jodi Morris; Lazbuddie, 22.141; 6. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 22.155; 7. Meranda Whaley, Canadian, 22.377; 8. Jill Roark, Tascosa, 22.731. Goat tying: 1. Shawna Davidson, Hub

City, 10.661; 2. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 11.485; 3. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 11.692; 4. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 12.513; 5. Niki Nixon, Adrian, 12.654; 6. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 13.017; 7. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 13.092; 8. Kandi Watson, Dumas, Breakaway roping: 1. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 3.234; 2. Terri Gudgell, Adrian,

Tri-State Rodeo action continues Saturday at Memphis. Performances begin at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Team roping starts at 2 p.m.

3.475; 3. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 4.066; 4.

Kandi Watson, Dumas, 4.242; 5. Shan Til

Hext, Canadian, 4.535; 6. Krista Krehblel,

Canadian, 4.788; 7. Tanya Nairn, S&S,

5.399; 8. Angie Underwood, Pampa, 5.868.



Pampa's Amy Cockrell, a member of the Eastern New Mexico University women's rodeo team, again has qualified to compete June 15-21 in the National College Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Montana. Cockrell, far right, is pictured with team members, from left, Shawnda Autrey, Cresta Davis and head coach Charles Chambers

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Presidential candidate Miriam Defensor Santiago kisses the hand of Cardinal Jaime Sin following a meeting today in Manila. Santiago leads six other presidential hopefuls in early returns.

Provincial vote may be key to Philippines election win

By CLARO CORTES **Associated Press Writer**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) – The anti-corruption candidate leading 17,000 other officials from among the early tally in the Philippines presidential election says the balloting demonstrated the strength of the democratic process.

Partial, unofficial returns today showed Miriam Defensor Santiago maintaining a slim lead over the candidate supported by departing President Corazon Aquino and a figure closely associated with Ferdinand Marcos, the president ousted in a 1986 popular uprising.

Mrs. Santiago, who inspired enthusiasm with her verbal jabs at corrupt politicians, led with 164,913 votes, or nearly 28 percent, of an didates to disrupt the counting and organization. unofficial tally by ABS-CBN televi- keep winners from taking office. He

Former Defense Secretary Fidel 127,047, or 21.4 percent. Eduardo "Flores said. "Danding" Cojuangco, a businessman supported by Marcos' political network, had 108,381 or 18 percent. Marcos' widow, Imelda, was in fifth place.

The returns were based on less than 600,000 of the estimated 25 million votes cast Monday and came from too small an area to indicate a

Bosnian leaders

prepare to take

control of airport

since the tabulations began.

mayors, governors and more than decades," she said. more than 87,700 candidates.

Complete returns were expected to take more than a week to compile, partly because they are counted Salvador Laurel, who was trailing. by hand. Winners assume office

night, bombs exploded at transmission towers in Bulacan province north of Manila and in suburban ly dominated by political machines. Caloocan. There were no injuries and damage was slight.

said the bombs may have been did not specify which candidates.

Mrs. Santiago said the early returns were encouraging for her darkhorse candidacy. She appealed to youth and voters disaffected with the Aquino administration.

"I feel jubilant even more trend. However, Mrs. Santiago has process yesterday constituted a tri- campaign began in February.

or ministers who administered the

and the African National Congress,

have been meeting since December

to negotiate the end of apartheid

and forge a new constitution.

Nineteen black and white organi-

department.

maintained her percentage lead umph of democracy over the system of corrupt policy perpetrated by an Voters also chose a new Congress, oligarchy in our country for

> Also running for president were Sen. Jovito Salonga, in fourth place at last count; House Speaker Ramon Mitra, in sixth; and Vice President

Analysts said they expected Ramos, Cojuangco and perhaps oth-As the count proceeded Monday ers to close the gap and possibly overtake Mrs. Santiago when votes come in from rural areas traditional-

Mrs. Santiago, 46, a former immigration commissioner and agrarian Police Brig. Gen. Gerardo Flores reform secretary, was generally shrugged off early on by many anaplanted by supporters of losing can- lysts because of her weak national

All seven presidential candidates ran on similar platforms, promising "If the returns are lost, there is no close relations with the United Ramos, backed by Mrs. Aquino, had basis for proclamation (of winners),- States, promoting democracy and rural development and encouraging foreign investment.

The election went smoothly in Manila and other major cities, but reports emerged of ballot-box thefts, corruption and incompetence during shootings and intimidation in rural provinces.

Fifty-one people were slain in because I believe that our electoral election-related violence after the

'Draegermen' - mine rescuers are proud men in punishing job

By CHRIS TORCHIA . **Associated Press Writer**

PLYMOUTH, Nova Scotia (AP) They're called "draegermen," the miners who head down rickety shafts searching for fellow miners trapped in collapses and explosions. They hope for survivors but often find only bodies.

They must move fast because miners left alive may be seriously injured or running out of air. But the draegermen face daunting obstacles, including intense heat, poisonous gas and piles of debris blocking their path.

Within an hour of the Saturday explosion at the Westray mine, the draegermen were struggling their way through the mine's ruined corridors. They have brought 11 bodies to the surface and the search for 15 others is continuing early today.

No contact has been made with the missing miners, who are presumed dead

In a region where generations have worked the mines, the men are being held as heroes once

"They'll go through anything, that bunch," said James Taylor, a retired miner. "They're something out of this world."

The draegermen's reputation is won by extraordinarily hard work. At the Westray mine, they've been working several four-hour shifts around the clock, wearing masks and carrying oxygen tanks and other gear that weighs up to 40

"You can picture it like climbing a steep hill in the dark and wearing scuba gear," said Colin Denner, chief of operations at

The rescuers have walked through clouds of methane, the gas believed to have caued the explosion. They also have been flushing air into the lower chamber of the mine and repairing damaged tunnel sections as they go.

The draegermen work in tandem, much like mountain climbers, said Gerald Phillips, the Westray mine manager and part of the search

"The first secures the area and the second goes in and takes over," said Phillips.

The term comes from an old name for a device for hauling coal, said Robert Hoegg, 71, who led the first search team down a mineshaft in neighboring Stellarton after a 1952 blast killed 19

often friends of the victims, they talking to their children. can't give in to sorrow upon finding a body, Hoegg said.

and go on," Hoegg said.

The Rev. Glen Matheson, a Presbyterian minister who has been counseling the workers, said he has seen the men laugh and cry over the past few days.

"They're literally working at the peril of their lives," he said. We've lost track of what year it is, have been exhausting.

Matheson said he has been telling the rescuers to try to forget breaks, whether by taking a walk in after yourself."

Although the draegermen are the sunshine or going home and

Draegermen first earned wide acclaim for their daring in 1936, "If you felt there were any living when they rescued three men beyond him, you would ignore him trapped in a Nova Scotia gold mine, said local historian Jim Cameron.

After that rescue, a group of 20 draegermen toured the area demonstrating their skills to the public in town ice rinks.

"You have to be of a temperament that can be controlled." Cameron said. "No fire-eaters. The what day it is - the last 50 hours job calls for cool heads - slow,

deliberate movements." Hoegg shrugs off the praise.

"It's like any other occupation. about the search during their brief You have to know how to look

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South African groups report progress on multiracial interim government

By BARRY RENFREW

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnian authorities prepared to take control of Sarajevo airport today under an agreement committing the Serb-led federal army to relinon the first phase of an interim agreement Monday should lead to cial rights for minorities. quish its hold on the strategic government that would replace progress. facility. white rule, officials said today.

The Bosnian capital city was generally quiet by daybreak, after sporadic overnight fighting in which at least one person was Monday night on creating a 19- government issue. wounded, Sarajevo radio reported. member multi-party "transitional But the European Communi-

ty pulled its last 12 observers out of Bosnia today, saying ethnic warfare had made their mission too dangerous. "I have no right to put my people in danger," said Antonio ment. Opposition parties called for

sion in Sarajevo. He said the observers would return once the situation is less dangerous. The team left Sarajevo's western, Serb-held suburb of Ilidza shortly after daybreak for the Croatian port of Split in

a convoy of four vehicles

dos Santos, the EC head of mis-

marked with blue EC flags. A 25-man EC team was pulled out several weeks ago after a Belgian monitor was killed near the southwestern city of Mostar.

The airport pullback agreement could allow Bosnia-Herzegovina to reopen the airport and resupply the battletorn, blockaded Bosnian capital. Few details were available about the agreement, which was reported by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, but other similar agreements have not come to fruition.

The army, in negotiations with Bosnian officials, also agreed to pull out its troops from four Sarajevo barracks and the central towns of Zenica, Travnik and Konjic, where Muslim Slavs are the majority. But it accused Muslim defenders in Sarajevo of blockading the barracks and preventing the withdrawals.

Months of disagreement over to draw up a new constitution. **Associated Press Writer** terms for an interim government created concern that the groups tee of white interests' in any new JOHANNESBURG, South would not achieve progress Friday Africa (AP) - Black and white and Saturday at the next main amount to a veto and oppose spegroups reached tentative agreement round of talks. Delegates said the

Patrick Maduna, a negotiator Delegates at the Convention for from the Kangwane black homea Democratic South Africa land, said Monday's talks produced (CODESA) reached agreement a "breakthrough" on the interim

ANC leader Thabo Mbeki said executive council" to help run the the agreement was an important step forward. In other developments, the gov-

The proposed council would ernment was attacked in Parliament operate alongside the existing govover a report on widespread cor- ernment to help prepare for elecruption in a government depart- tions for a full interim government. Smaller advisory councils would the resignation of the government help oversee particular areas of government, such as finance and the state-owned media.

The transitional council would Klerk with CODESA's approval.

still far from agreement on how power.

The government wants a guaranconstitution. The ANC and other opposition groups say this would

If an agreement is announced this weekend, an interim government could be in place within a couple months. However, de Klerk has made clear that he will remain the most powerful figure in any transitional arrangement.

In the Parliamentary debate Monday night in Cape Town, the pro-apartheid Conservative Party called for the government's resignation over corruption in the defunct Development Aid Department. A government inquiry found that officials diverted funds intended for black housing and other pro-

Government ministers rejected zations, including the government be appointed by President F.W. de the calls. It appeared de Klerk intended to try and ride out the But CODESA delegates in storm since the opposition paranother working group were ties in Parliament have little



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