

Attorneys warn students of premature parenting

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

school boys could sow their wild oats, leaving high school girls to reap the harvest of children.

Officials with the Texas Attorney General's Office were at Pampa High School Thursday advising freshmen and seniors to think twice tions.

Earl Sneed, a prosecutor from Austin, told a group of senior girls form of child abuse," Garza told stuthat if they have a baby out of wedlock, "Establish paternity as soon as public, but little ones are the vicyou can because the child has a right tims. If you parent a child, you are to 50 percent of your wages. to support from both parents. The responsible, not your parents. Eighstate of Texas is interested in getting teen to 20 years (of paying child dren with three different women and reimbursed if a single mother must go on welfare because the child's father will not live up to his responsibility.'

To the boys he reminded, "If you are not ready to support a child, don't have one because we will

your kids."

Gone are the days when high are financially liable, no matter how young they are, for any child they parent until he or she graduates one child would be 20 percent of the from high school or turns 18, father's net income, said Assistant whichever comes last.

Eva Garza, an attorney general program specialist, admitted to the depending on the number of chilstudents "sure, there are scum out dren, and money can be garnished before they engage in premarital sex there who don't take care of their from wages if the father declines to because of the financial implica- responsibilities," but said the state is pay voluntarily, she said. actively prosecuting such men.

dents. "This crime is invisible to the another woman, that's another 20 support) is a long time.'

proven through court-ordered DNA owe to the mother. After you no testing, which is 99 percent accurate in virtually all cases.

"If you father a child and don't you owed over that 50 percent." take responsibility, you are going to be come after you (for support). As a dealing with the devil and we are the

taxpayer, I don't want to support devil," she informed students. "Taxpayers are real tired of paying for chil-Attorneys told the students they dren that fathers should be supporting

> Court-ordered child support for Attorney General Janis Thorne.

That climbs to 35 percent,

"If you have one child with one Failure to pay child support "is a woman, that's 20 percent," Thorne said. "If you have another child with percent we take. We can garnish up

"If you had three different chilowe 60 percent of your income, we Garza said paternity can be can continue to accrue what you longer owe child support, we have four years to garnish whatever else

> Thorne explained there is no such thing as paying off child support by "sitting it out in jail."

> "You can go to jail on contempt charges if you refuse to pay, but it continues to add up while you are in jail," she said.

> Garza also explained those who owe back child support payments are ruining their credit rating because the AG's office reports such persons to the credit bureau.

> "At income tax time when you are looking for that big refund check, if you owe child support, (the refund) automatically goes to the state to pay the mother's welfare or child support," Garza said.



Two houses under construction on Lynn Street are evidence of a revitalized new home market in the city.

Housing starts increase

Construction of single family months of 1992 surpassed all new moved into the city. home building the previous year.

through April of this year.

McKinney also noted seven four months of 1992, including homes in Pampa during the first four new mobile homes have been the 11 for new homes.

During 1991 only seven new a busy home-buyers market pro- tions to existing structures. homes were built in Pampa, while pelled by some of the lowest inter-11 homes were started January est rates in years, McKinney said dential remodelings, and 24 commerno construction has addressed the cial remodelings during all of 1991. need for rental property or multi- Contractors working in Pampa

McKinney said the other per-While the new building adds to mits include additions and renova-

That compares to only 42 resi-



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Assistant Attorney General Earl Sneed fields questions from Pampa High School students on paternity laws.

Endeavor's Thornton enters record books

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A team of astronauts put together trusses and joints and crawled over their project like kids on a jungle gym as they looked for the best ways to assemble a station in space nia at 4:57 p.m. EDT Saturday. some day.

The fourth and last spacewalk on shuttle Endeavour put Kathryn Thornton into the record books Thursday as the second American Thornton and Thomas Akers was time and care than they do in swimwoman spacewalker.

Her time of 7 hours, 45 minutes, was the second-longest spacewalk ever, twice as long as the 3 hours, 29 minutes by Kathryn Sullivan in 1984. After a week of intensive activity,

all that the 7-member Endeavour our was fired Thursday and the crew had on its plate today was Intelsat was propelled into an orbit stowing four space suits, holding a more than 50,000 miles high where brief news conference, and cleaning it passed every test. the cabin for the return home.

The landing, using a drag chute am smiling again tonight," said the for the first time, was to be at communication consortium's Pierre Madon. "The reboost mission is Edwards Air Force Base in Califor-

Edwards has been used by all shuttles for their first landings Akers, NASA architects and engithe maiden voyage of the space because of its limitless runways on neers learned a major lesson: the the desert floor. careful alignments needed to build

> The construction exercise with large structures in space require more given only one day instead of the planned two because of extra time required for retrieval of the Intelsat-6 satellite.

The rocket stage installed while motion that is not present in low the satellite was aboard the Endeav-

Soldier convicted on AIDS sex charges

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - An Army soldier was sen- that Baliel lied to them about his tenced to seven years in prison on charges of having sex with several women without telling them he had the virus that causes AIDS.

Spc. Mark E. Baliel, 24, was sentenced after he was found guilty Thursday of aggravated assault of all pay and allowances. against one woman, three counts of sodomy and four counts of violating a safe-sex order.

Baliel faced a maximum 40 years but a military judge gave him seven after hearing testimony that Baliel was sorry for what he had done and that doctors said he could die in five years.

just got seven years," sobbed one had sexual contact with at least four woman, who said she has tested positive for the HIV virus.

Four other women also testified condition before having sex. Two of those four say they also have tested HIV-positive.

Baliel, of Marion, Kan., also got a dishonorable discharge, reduction to the lowest Army rank and forfeiture

pyramid out of poles and joints, He found out he had tested positive practiced pole-climbing techniques in April 1990 after a routine blood test and self-rescue methods and stowed when he arrived at Fort Carson. Offian antenna that was not aiming ciuls issued a "safe-sex" order, properly. requiring him to tell sex partners about his condition and use a condom. A year later, he was sent to Fitzsifrom the cargo bay to the shuttle's crane operator, Bruce Melnick, in a mons Army Medical Center in Auro-

"It's the rest of my life, and he ra for treatment. Baliel admitted he women from June to September without informing them of the risk.

The state automatically begins attempts to establish paternity on any child whose mother is filing for welfare, students were told.

"A lot-of boys have a cocky attitude," Sneed stated after his presentation. "But when we get down to the facts, it is very sobering. A lot of these kids are victims of a failure to pay child support by a parent. I remind them how that feels.'

children by different women and suddenly realize 50 percent of their income for the next 18 to 20 years just became the property of someone else.

"They get real quiet and you see this look come over their face," she said. "It is really something."

Sneed said while the state cannot address the morality of teen-age pregnancy, he hopes the hard facts will reach students in a place dear to them - their wallet.

'We are happy and you can see I

From the efforts of Thornton and

The pool, said Mission Control

spokesman Jeff Carr, "provides a

degree of stability and resistance to

Earth orbit. These assembly tech-

niques require a great deal of careful

longer than a football field. The

truss is to be built with parts carried

Thornton and Akers built a huge.

They also gave voice directions

test to see whether he could accu-

rately place a huge structure in its

into orbit aboard shuttles.

ming pool simulations on Earth.

now a success.

time and care.'

He did.

Last year the average price newly constructed homes was family units. \$60,642, while the average value in 1992 soared to \$102,545.

Pampa building inspector Pampa, but no new multi-family will be sold during construction David McKinney released the units. information as part of his monthly

During 1991 there were 23

reports on construction in the city. have been issued during the first fication.

said many of the new homes are "spec models" - meaning they are mobile homes moved into built under the speculation they and interior features can generally Fifty-eight building permits be customized to the buyers speci-Bear Mills

World's largest developer Thome said she has seen numer-ous instances when young men in the audience have fathered two or three seeks bankruptcy protection

BV COTTEN TIMBERLAKE Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Olympia & York, the world's largest development company, said today it has filed for bankruptcy protection for some of its properties in the United States and Canada while the Toronto-based firm struggles with more than \$18 billion in debt.

A Canadian judge late Thursday granted the company's request for protection from its creditors to give it time to reorganize.

It wasn't immediately clear how the move might affect the developer's massive global holdings including Manhattan's World Financial Center, Toronto's First Canadian Place, and other skyscrapers from London to Dallas.

The news sent prices lower on the London and Tokyo stock markets.

In New York, the market reaction appeared muted. After about 40 minutes of trading today, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 6.64 points at 3,364.93 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The move Thursday was a severe

At a news conference here, the company said Olympia & York Developments Ltd. and four of its Canada-based companies have filed petitions in New York for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

group.

fittings without the aid of television. The company did not disclose its

the group's operations.

sale" of Olympia and York assets. for repayment of debts while the He said no one particular credit company works on a restructuring problem led to the bankruptcy filing. plan.

"It was rather the complexity and the multiplicity of them that led to caution," said Blair, who said he this decision," Miller said. "It will would meet with creditors next permit more time to focus on the week. long-range issues."

Miller said he was confident the on its assets pledged as collateral U.S. operations could stay out of until Oct. 21 and hopes to file a plan bankruptcy court because their July 13 with a vote by creditors Sept financing was "much less inter- 21 twined and isolated on a building by building basis."

He described the bankruptcy protection as an umbrella

"It's like walking down the street, you notice it's raining. You open the umbrella and you keep on walking," Miller said.

Burdened by \$12.2 billion in real estate debt and an extra \$6 billion in other units, Olympia & York couldn't keep up with payments on a number of loan and bond deals points. that unraveled as its office towers lost tenants and huge projects drained away cash.

O&Y President Gerald Greenwald confirmed the bankruptcy proceedmatic illustration of the severity of ings in a statement late Thursday, saying the moves "represent an appropriate step in Olympia & York's restructuring which will ensure the long-term viability of the company.

> Olympia & York sought Canada's equivalent for bankruptcy protection to prevent losing a majority of O&Y's Canadian assets, which include 14 million square feet of office space in Toronto, Calgary, headquarters - First Canadian Place, Ottawa and Edmonton.

Justice Robert Blair of the Ontario New York Times reported today.

the filings covered about a third of General Division granted the request late Thursday, issuing a stay pro-He said there would be no "fire hibiting creditors from suing O&Y "I grant the order, but do so with

The company asked for a freeze

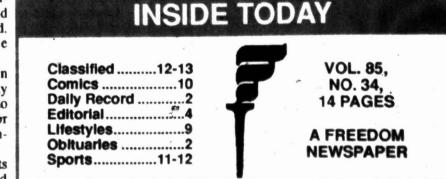
Share prices were lower at midday in London and closed down in Tokyo, and traders blamed it on O&Y's difficulties.

In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was down 11.2 points, or 0.5 percent, by midday at 2,109. In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average closed at 18,074.27 points, down 730.33 points or 3.88 percent from Thursday's close at 18,804.60

Olympia & York, closely held by the Reichmann family of Toronto, has been talking with 91 banks since late March over restructuring. A bankruptcy filing had been rumored for weeks

A key blow to Olympia & York was a British court ruling Thursday that it must pay \$240 million immediately to investment bankers Morgan Stanley & Co. concerning a lease dispute at Canary Wharf in London.

Also Thursday, Olympia & York failed to make a \$14 million payment on bonds secured by its own a 71-story Toronto skyscraper, The



alignment which requires a bit more The \$30 billion space station Freedom, scheduled for construction in the last half of the 1990s, will have 27-foot-long living and working modules hanging from a truss

That filing covers the U.S. assets

of the Canadian businesses, and not its U.S. holding company Olympia and York (US) Holdings Co. and

other U.S. operations, it said. But the company said its main filing was in Canada and covered Olympia & York Developments Ltd. and 28 other companies in the

The main filing was made in Canada because of the "complexity and diversity of all the creditors" to the Canadian operations, senior adviser Steve Miller said at a London news conference.

assets or liabilities. But Miller said

blow to the prestige of Olympia & York Developments Ltd. and a drathe worldwide property recession.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GARNER, Dorothy Jean – 2 p.m., graveside, White Deer Cemetery, White Deer. SMITH, Hazel Effie - 3 p.m., graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

Obituaries

DOROTHY JEAN GARNER

GROVE, Okla. - Dorothy Jean Garner, 63, a former White Deer, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, May 13, 1992. Graveside services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in White Deer Cemetery at White Deer, Texas, with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor of White Deer First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Garner grew up in White Deer, Texas. She had lived in Grove since 1987. She was a retired nurse anesthetist and a Baptist.

Survivors include a brother, Clifford Harbison of Grove.

TROY D. MOORE

MUNDAY - Troy D. Moore, 75, brother of Pampa residents, died Thursday, May 14, 1992. Services are pending with McCauley-Smith Funeral Home in Munday.

Mr. Moore was born Oct. 9, 1916. He was a longtime resident of Munday. He married Margaret Wilson in 1940 in Munday; she preceded him in death in 1986. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Munday. He worked for the Texas Highway Department for 25 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of Knox Masonic Lodge #851 in Munday. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War

Survivors include three brothers, John Moore of Dallas, Jack Moore of San Antonio and Leo Moore of Pampa; two sisters, Irene McAleese of Whittier, ty by check. Calif., and Marilyn Trollinger of Pampa; and several, nieces and nephews.

HAZEL EFFIE SMITH

McLEAN - Hazel Effie Smith, 73, died Thursday, May 14, 1992. Graveside services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Buell Wells, retired Baptist pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was born in Clay County and was an Amarillo resident for many years. She recently moved to McLean. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star in Shamrock

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Meador of McLean; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Police report

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

THURSDAY, May 14

Danny Boyd, 715 S. Barnes, reported an aggravated robbery in the 1000 block of Prairie Drive (See related story).

Cecil Bowers, 825 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief at 701 and 703 S. Barnes.

Linda Tollison, 1116 S. Christy, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

FRIDAY, May 15

The city reported criminal mischief at Barrett and Harlem streets.

Susan Velazquez, 216 W. Craven, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 412 N. Somerville.

Arrests **THURSDAY, May 14**

Ernest P. Thomason, 28, 305 McCullough, was arrested at Ballard and Francis on a charge of public intoxication.

FRIDAY, May 15 Billy Ray Finley, 28, 712 Bradley, was arrested at 412 N. Somerville on a charge of public intoxication.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, May 14 Taylor Mart #35, U.S. 60 West, reported theft

over \$20/under \$200. Arrests

THURSDAY, May 14

Wanda Jean Nash, 35, 1133 Prairie, was arrested on a Tarrant County warrant alleging theft of proper-

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 14

2:05 p.m. - A 1985 Chrysler driven by Fay Coleman, Box 2597, collided with a 1990 Chevrolet driven by Mauricio Dominguez, 639 N. Faulkner, in the 1100 block of West Somerville. Coleman was cited for failure to yield right of way. Dominguez was taken to Coronado Hospital by private vehicle for treatment of a possible injury and later released.

8:45 p.m. - An unknown vehicle hit a legally parked 1991 Acura owned by April Hudson, 1100 E. 16th, at 2225 N. Hobart.

Fires

DECA banquet



(Staff photo by Bear Mills During the annual Distributive Education Clubs of America Pampa chapter banquet Thursday, outstanding student employees and their employers were honored. Among those receiving recognition were, from left, Susan Caldwell, representing Anthony's Department Store; incoming DECA president Toni Martin; and current president Chris Swindle. Martin and Swindle recently represented DECA on the national level in Calfornia.

Ex-wives swamp publisher with horror tales

be an anxious weekend for the nation's \$1,500 gift certificate to Cartier, the cads, one of whom will learn early next jeweler. week that an ex-wife's essay on his foibles has won "The First Wives Club Consumer Contest."

The stories range from the merely annoying - the rascal who bought his wife the Sunday paper for her 21st birthday - to the truly terrifying: A literate their essays are. The prisoner, doctor accused of caressing his for example, wrote that she was enjoywife's face and telling her, "I know ing her 14-month sentence "considerjust where to press to break every ably more than my 18-year marriage." bone in your face.'

Goldsmith, a novel about three women who are discarded by their powerful first wife and presented it to his sechusbands for slim young "trophy ond one. wives."

The novel's jacket flap announced the children and handled the details an essay contest on "just what a cad of innumerable moves as her hus- ly comfortable," she wrote.

NEW YORK (AP) - It promises to your ex-husband is." First prize is a band completed his medical training,

The publisher says it heard from almost 200 women, including one behind bars in Wisconsin for trying to hire someone to murder her ex-spouse. Winners will be determined not by

how bad their husbands were, but how

There's apparently a lot of inspira-All are subjects of essays submitted tional material out there, including a to Simon & Schuster, publisher of scoundrel who rented the basement "The First Wives Club" by Olivia apartment to his girlfriend and a boor who took back the ring he gave his

Darlene of Tucker, Ga., who raised

wrote that he would slap her on the chest at night and say, "If I'm not asleep, you're not asleep.

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When she gained weight, her husband would "use his hands in a sawing motion against my thighs" and warn, "You could get diabetes and they'll cut your legs off right here."

Caroline of Raleigh, N.C., said she used cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save her husband's life one morning when he collapsed after jogging. Six weeks later, while still recovering, he announced their marriage was over. The next thing she knew, he had moved a young blonde from his office into their condo.

During the divorce, he reneged onpromises of financial support.

"Had I not been able to do CPR, I would have been alone, but financial-

Admissions Zittella Jean Hogsett, Pampa Sophie Angline Johnson, White Deer Herman Ledbetter, Pampa Luther Painter, Groom Stephanie Shelton, Borger Gladys Evea Stone, Pampa John Amos Dawes, Pampa Dismissals

Belton Bryan Bearden, Pampa Delores Bradley, Pampa John Amos Dawes, Pampa Kelly Wayne Rushing, Pampa Lisa Marie Williams, Pampa **«SHAMROCK**

> HOSPITAL Admissions

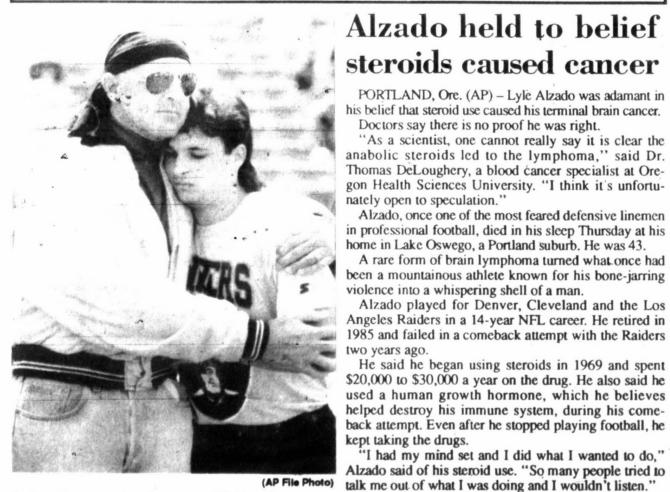
Christy Williams, White Deer Births

To Ronald Gragg and Christy Williams of White Deer, a girl.

Dismissals Mella Hill, Shamrock

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	



Lyle Alzado, the former All-Pro lineman who blamed steroid use for his brain youngsters to stay away from the drug. cancer, died Thursday. In this September 1991 file photo, Alzado embraces gram, part of the nonprofit Athletes and Entertainers Larry Callahan, a sideline worker, who gave him a small cross prior to the people about the damaging and life-threatening effects start of a Los Angeles Raider game. of anabolic steroids and human growth hormones.

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

THURSDAY, May 14

4:46 p.m. - Gas leak in the alley behind 1608 N. Zimmers caused by meter hit by unknown automobile. Three units and six firefighters stood while Energas repaired the meter.

10:13 p.m. - False alarm at 1321 W. Kentucky. Four units and nine firefighters responded.

Stocks

The following grain guo	ations are	Cabot O&G13 1/4	NC
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of			up 1/8
Pampa.	stans of	Coca-Cola	up 1/8
Wheat			
		Enron	up 1/4
Milo		Halliburton	up 1/8
Com		HealthTrust Inc16 1/8	up 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand 61 5/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for		KNE	dn 1/8
which these securities co	ould have	Kerr McGee	dn 3/8
traded at the time of compil-	ation:	Limited	dn 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	dn 1/8	Mapco	dn 1/8
Serfco	up 1/8	Maxus	NC
Occidental		McDonald's43 1/8	dn 1/2
		Mobil	up 1/8
The following show the prices for		New Atmos	NC
which these mutual funds w	vere bid at	Parker & Parsley 12 5/8	up 1/8
the time of compilation:		Penney's	dn 3/8
Magellan		Phillips	up 1/8
Puntan 14.94		SLB	up 1/4
		SPS	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. M	N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	NC
Market quotations are fun		Техасо	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of H		Wal-Mart	dn 1/4
Amoto	up 1/8	New York Gold	
Arco		Silver	
Cabot 46 1/8	up 1/4	West Texas Crude	20 70

'As a scientist, one cannot really say it is clear the

After he was diagnosed in April 1991, he began mak-

ing appearances on television talk shows to urge

The Lyle Alzado National Steroid Education Pro-

for Kids organization, was established to educate young

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

City briefs

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area, Adv. **REWARD**, **PLEASE** help find our brown male Dachshund, "Moses" lost on May 3rd. Call and leave message 669-7319. Adv.

PROM SPECIAL: Silk nails \$35 at Song's Salon, Margo at 665-4343. Offer good May 12th-16th. Adv.

MAJOR LEAGUE Sports 2nd Anniversary Sale. Come in and pop a baloon to receive your mystery discount from 10%-50% off any item in the store! 321 N. Ballard. Adv.

LOST INJUN will be at City Limits, Friday and Saturday. Adv. PAPER BASKET Class Monday,

7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv. HOUSEHOLD SALE: Everything must be moved. Friday 8-6,

Saturday 8-12 noon. 2105 Hamilton. **DRAGON SHIRT** painting class, 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Hobby Shop.

CHARITY YARD Sale: Miscellaneous items. 2215 N. Russell, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Adv.

JEWELRY CLASS Thursday, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, 30 percent chance of showers with a low near 58 degrees and southerly winds 10-20 mph.

Saturday, partly cloudy with more rain possible and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday's high was 85 degrees; the overnight low was 58 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy areawide through saturday with widely scattered to scattered mainly afternoon and evening thun-__cloudy through Tuesday. Highs in derstorms. Isolated severe storms are possible this evening. High temperatures will range from generally near 80 in the mountains to 95 Big Bend valleys. Lows will be in the 50s in the mountains and panhandle and 60s elsewhere.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Locally heavy rains possible. Highs Saturday in the 80s except low 90s along the Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight in the 60s except low 70s at the coast and in the valley.

North Texas - Variable cloudiness tonight with scattered thunderstorms central and widely scattered partly cloudy Saturday with scat-

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday. Corner of Kingsmill and Somerville. Pool table, miscellaneous. Tralee Crisis Center. Adv.

COWBOY SHIRT painting class. Saturday 2 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

REWARD LOST female 3 white with one blue eye. Call 669-6960. Adv.

SINGING. PENTECOSTAL Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, Sunday afternoon 2-4. Adv.

OTIS SAYS if you're not having fun, you're not at Barney's, 600 S. Cuyler. Watch for restaurant opening. Adv.

LOST RED Dachshund female, 900 block S. Nelson, graying around nose and mouth. 665-7794. Adv.

NOW AVAILABLE Health Insurance. Call 665-4410 for a free quote. Allstate Insurance Company. Adv.

NEW ARRIVAL of Baby Double Yellow head. Pet's Unique 665-5102. Adv

GARAGE SALE 609 N. Frost, thru Saturday noon. Adv.

BROGAN'S BOOZERY, 1001 E. Frederic, come by and let us keep your "Spirits" up! Adv.

tered thunderstorms. Highs Saturday in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas – Texas Panhandle, a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. South Plains-low rolling plains, a chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 60. Permian Basin, fair to partly the 80s. Lows near 60. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 90. Lows in the lower 60s. Big Bend area, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Valleys, lows in the 60s. highs in the mid 90s to around 100. Mountains, lows in the 50s, highs in the mid 80s to around 90.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, late night and morning clouds. A chance of mainly afternoon showers or thunderthunderstorms elsewhere. Continue storms Sunday, less numerous 50s to low 60s lower elevations east Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the

FOR BEST in hair care call Styles Unlimited, 665-4247 ask for Barbara, Angi, Kandy or Carolyn. Specials on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, walk-ins welcome. Nails done by Angi. 110 E. Francis. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 month old Heeler puppy. Ann is minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv

> **MONOGRAMMED GRADUA-**TION gifts. Laundry bag specialty. Stitchin Barn, 669-3543, 669-3006. Adv

GARAGE SALE: 816 N. Wells. Friday and Saturday. 8-5. Bicycles, couch, wood pieces, and miscellaneous. Adv.

CLOSE OUT on all Ambassador cards. Fully stocked display, all 50% off. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of concrete bird baths, fountains, stepping stones and planters. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

SPRING FLOWERING bulbs, select bedding plants, juniper shrubs all on sale this weekend. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

PROVERBS FOR Graduates, and many other Christian titles for the graduate on your list. The Gift Box. Adv.

60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 80 coast to near 90 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 80 coast, in the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, a chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms, less numerous Monday and Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s, near 70 coast. Highs in the 80s, near 80 coast

North Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid to upper 60s Highs in the 80s

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Warm and humid with scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs Saturday mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows tonight

50s panhandle to 60s elsewhere. New Mexico - Through Saturday, Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with isolated thunderstorms mainly mountains and east. Otherwise fair skies. Highs Saturday upper 60s to low 80s mountains with 80s to low 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight mid 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest with and south.



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Sharp previews 'Fun' ads

Texas lottery commercials set to begin

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

tery will begin airing television commercials next week that encourage people to "be the one to win it" bling game.

oversees the lottery that starts in two weeks, said Thursday that TV and May 29. radio advertising will be restrained but "fun."

Sharp said the advertising campaign deliberately has avoided the about May 26, officials said. pitches made by other state lotteries, which included scenes of winners getting out of food stamp lines and success of other state lotteries. 'driving off in Cadillacs.'

that overly entices people to play, that promised people things that don't buy tickets. It's the same with weren't necessarily going to be any retailer." there, that was Texas, uniquely

want the lottery for Texas to be - suggest, "So get out there and get it it's going to be something that gen- it.' erates money for the state of Texas, things, particularly to people who shouldn't be playing to begin with," he said.

The TV commercial features cowboy Buddy Webb of Canadian, Texas, and scenes of other people AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Lot- dancing, celebrating and, in one case, fainting after buying winning tickets.

by playing the new state-run gam- of advertising was being bought for said. the kickoff of the first lottery event, Comptroller John Sharp, who an instant-win scratch-card game with tickets going on sale at 6 a.m.

> Spanish-language television and radio ads also will be broadcast.

Sharp said advertising campaigns have proven to be a necessity to the

"Advertising is critical to any lot- only winners. "We didn't want a commercial tery," he said. Without ads, he said,

that it's going to be something fun, ... 'cause somebody's gonna win

Sharp said all the advertising purand not something that oversells chases were being made inside Texas.

> He said he expects residents of surrounding states and Mexico to play the Texas Lottery without being hit with commercials.

"There seem to be quite an interest in people calling (retailers) and wanting to come over. Our game will be bigger than anything sur-Sharp said about \$695,000 worth rounding us on any border," Sharp

The \$1 instant-win tickets will offer prizes ranging from \$2 to \$10,000. In addition, 1 million of the first 500 million tickets sold will qualify for one of 12 weekly drawings where winners receive \$1 mil-Newspaper ads are to begin running lion. Lottery officials say the odds of winning \$1 million with a single ticket are about 1 in 41.6 million.

The comptroller said he thinks it is fair for the commercial to show

We thought about putting people "People don't hear about it and in that didn't win, but it didn't seem like it'd make a very good commercial," he said. "I don't think anyone In the initial ad, a song introduces would expect you to run ads of peo-Texas ... and was fun," Sharp said. the lottery asking, "Don't you love ple stomping their feet because they that lucky feeling?" It goes on to didn't win a scratch-off game."

Changes on health care horizon

By LINDA HAYNES Willow Communications

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The 21st century will see great changes in the health care industry, with opportunities for Pampa's influence to increase in the area. "During the next few years, the health care industry in Pampa will become more sensitive to the smaller communities' health needs," Bruce-W. Reinhardt, Coronado Hospital administrator, said. "Many of the small communities in our area have a dwindling population and aging physicians. We hope to work with them to provide the services that they cannot.

Reinhardt cited them as an example the recent cooperative effort with Ochiltree County Hospital in Perryton. Three Pampa specialists currently visit Perryton on a regular basis to provide services that are no longer available in Perryton. Rene Grabato MD, a urologist, James Dunn MD, otolaryngologist, and Alfredo Juan MD, surgeon, see patients in Pampa's neighboring city.

"We want to reach out to all our surrounding communities to offer ties to a secure health care system," Reinhardt said.

One of the long-term goals for Coronado Hospital is to become the regional referring center for the sur- employee population in town. That stability helps us rounding communities. "Not only does this provide a make plans for the future," Reinhardt said. service to our neighbors," Judy Allen, director of external services at Coronado, said, "but we can have a posi- Crook Nursing Agency, said that she believes that the tive economic impact on the business community. Each time a patient comes to Pampa for medical care, he will spend money in the community for food, medicine, and perhaps lodging. That's makes a healthier economic climate for all of us." business community. "All businesses are concerned available in the big city. I think this trend will continabout rising health care costs. In the next few years, I ue." think we will see more businesses of all sizes turning to Coronado Hospital to help them with health care costs. ning, and an emphasis on personal service, the health Business people in the community know that a well-uti- care industry in Pampa should continue to grow in the lized hospital strengthens the business community, and next century.

a healthy business community strengthens the hospitals. It's a relationship that is based on mutual need," she said

Providing personal service will be the key for continued growth, according to Jim Baker RPh, owner of Northcrest Pharmacy. "The State Board of Texas is making stricter requirements for pharmacists to counsel with the patients about the interaction and side effects of the medications they take. The small town pharmacists have a real advantage because we know our customers and can take the time to give them the information they need," he said.

"People should make use of their pharmacists as a source of information about medications." Baker says he sees an increasing emphasis on service. "People who buy their prescriptions at home can call their pharmacist in the middle of the night if they need something. You couldn't get that kind of service from an out-of-town pharmacy," he said.

Another opportunity for health care in Pampa is the economic diversity of the town. "Pampa is no longer tied to one industry, such as the oil industry, for most of its economic new prisons, there will be another stable

Susie Wilkinson, executive director of Shepard's providers of health care will change in the next few years. "We're going to see more home care. New techsaid. "In the last few years, rural communities have Allen also sees a strengthening of ties within the accessed sophisticated equipment that once was only

Create a good school contest



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pictured are the student and staff winners of the "Create A Good School" contest at Baker Elementary, sponsored recently by the National Bank of Commerce. From left are Mindy Leal, T-1 and 1st grade; Ben Shackelford, president of NBC who presented the prizes; Lisa Rodriguez, 4th and 5th grade winner; Vanessa Portillo, 2nd and 3rd grade winner; Connie Foote, staff winner; Eric West, staff winner and Eunice Moreno, contest organizer. Not pictured are staff winners, Carol Phillips and Gayla Burton. The children won \$50 savings bonds and the staff won a meal out, courtesy of National Bank of Commerce. The school also sponsored a coloring contest in the Peewee Wing. Winners won an Easter basket given by Mr. Gattis, Head Start and an anonymous donor. Coloring contest winners were Gavin Cane, special education; Jasmin Cordoba, morning kindergarten; Felipe Soria, afternoon kindergarten; Ulises Soria, morning Head Start; Alma Gutierrez, afternoon Head Start; and Cameron Seger, afternoon Head Start.

Ketirement reception to honor principal

ing Bill Jones, principal at Austin Elementary School, is set for 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church par-

The come-and-go event is open to the public.

Jones recently announced the he will resign after 36 years in public education, effective July 31.

Jones first began his teaching



Thunderheart

A retirement reception honor- career at Plainview Elementary and mentary, junior high and high years in the Plainview school system, he farmed for one year.

> before moving to Ennis where he years. also taught and coached.

Plainview Junior High. After nine school principal while at Ennis.

Jones then returned to Pampa where he worked at Horace He taught and coached at Mann Elementary for two years Pampa High School for one year and at Austin Elementary for 14

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Jones' future plans include a In addition, he served as an ele- possible second career.

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Panel suggests sobriety checks

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Public Safety and local police agencies should have legal authority to establish roadside sobriety checkpoints, the Sunset Advisory Commission staff suggests.

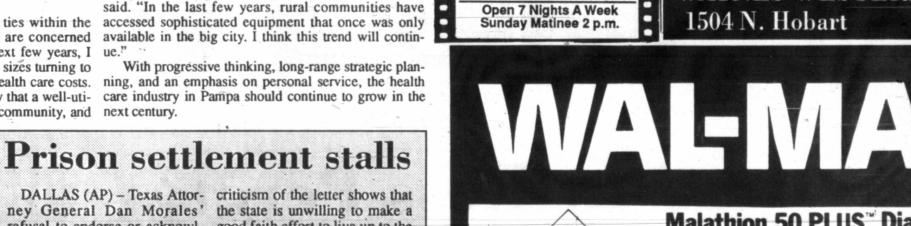
The DPS stopped using checkpoints for drunken driving and other traffic violations in 1991 after conflicting court cases raised questions about the legality of such stops.

Bill Wells, director of the sunset panel, said laws surrounding sobriety checkpoints are an area "in need of repair."

In 34 states, police or highway departments use sobriety checks and have found them an effective technique for reducing drunken driving, the commission was told Thursday.

The sunset commission staff also recommended that state law provide specific direction to the DPS to improve its hiring of minorities and women.

With progressive thinking, long-range strategic plan-



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ney General Dan Morales' the state is unwilling to make a refusal to endorse or acknowl- good faith effort to live up to the edge a letter written by the terms of the settlement. She Texas Criminal Justice Board as now refuses to sign the agreepart of a prison lawsuit settle- ment. ment has put the agreement in

jeopardy. attorney Donna Brorby threat- manage its prison. ened on Thursday to returned to court over the lawsuit.

declared unconstitutional. After cuss the stalemate. the federal courts assumed juriscrowding, staffing, programs, neither has been completed.

health care, psychiatric care and reductions in violence.

letter spells out how the state would use tools such as TVs, gymnasiums, and coordinated inmate movement to help alleviate crowding.

Ms. Brorby said Morales' capacity.

Morales said he will not acknowledge the letter because Morales and lead inmate it spells out how the state should The state and the inmates'

attorneys will appear before In 1981, the suit led to the U.S. District Judge William state prison system being Wayne Justice on July 6 to dis-

State leaders have announced diction over the prisons, the a settlement of the lawsuit twice state began reforms in over- in the past three months, but

The current negotiated settlement allows 2,300 new inmates Attorneys say the seven-page in the existing 49,000-inmate prison system.

Morales estimates that the prison system, without the extra 2,300 inmates operates at up to 150 percent of its designed









Viewpoints

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Opinion **Fiscal sanity** gains support

For almost two decades, Democratic leaders in the Senate and House viewed a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget as a heretical notion. But now that the federal debt has escalated to astronomical proportions - and voter unhappiness with Congress has kept pace - the leadership of both chambers suddenly has embraced the idea.

The most recent convert to the cause of fiscal responsibility is House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who recently predicted the amendment will be approved by Congress this year. In the Senate, Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, wants a vote by June 1.

If approved by two-thirds majorities in the Senate and House, the measure would be signed by President Bush. It then would have to be ratified by three-fourths, or 38, of the state legislatures in order to become part of the Constitution. Every state government except Vermont already requires a balanced budget.

The ratification process could take several years. But Congress' admission for the first time that it lacks the discipline to balance the budget would be, by itself, progress.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-III., the amendment's sponsor and most ardent proponent, warns that the country is courting disaster by wading deeper and deeper into debt.

The total national debt now is \$4 trillion - a whopping 100 percent increase just since 1986. This year's \$400 billion budget deficit is a tremendous drag on today's economy and on the living standards of future generations.

Simon's amendment would require the president to submit a balanced budget at the beginning of each fiscal year. Under the proposal, expenditures would not be allowed to exceed revenues except in time of war or unless a "super majority" of three-fifths of lawmakers voted to increase the debt limit. «

By now it is clear that Congress cannot be counted on to balance the books even when it promises to do so.

A laudable end, unworkable means

WASHINGTON - Once more the talk is of a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. This time, regrettably, the talk is serious. This time the thing may pass.

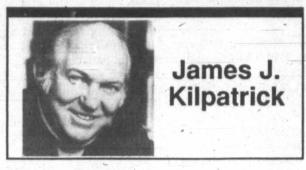
At the risk of raining upon my brother conservatives' parade, let me argue against this wellintended, highly principled, unworkable resolution. A similar proposal in 1986 failed by seven votes in the House, by only a single vote in the Senate.

In the present atmosphere of panic, when voters are yelling at a cowering Congress, the necessary two-thirds majorities may be mustered. If so, threefourths of the state legislatures may subsequently be goaded into ratification. We could have a 27th Amendment in close to record time.

But I hope not. Heaven knows a balanced federal budget is needed. We haven't seen one for 22 years. Meanwhile the Congress, with help from the White House, has run up a debt that now approaches \$4 trillion. This debt will be foisted upon the children and grandchildren of the irresponsible people who have demanded it. Our annual recurring the Congress and the president shall agree on an deficits are a terrible drag upon the economy, and they are morally indefensible. It is unconscionable for Congress to spend money it does not have.

The sponsors of House Joint Resolution 290 propose to put a stop to this. Their proposed amendment begins: "Prior to each fiscal year, the Congress and the president shall agree ... '

Let us stop right there, before the end of the sentence. The amendment already has stepped into new ground. The present Constitution delegates make treaties, nominate judges and grant pardons, \$1,164.8 billion. It was a pretty figure, nicely fabri- cial oligarchy. Is this really what we want?



but the Constitution does not tell a president that he must do such things.

The Constitution in Article II rarely uses a mandatory "shall," and in each instance the "shall" is perfunctory: The president shall give Congress information on the state of the union; he shall recommend enactment of measures he deems necessary and expedient; and he shall receive ambassadors. These light duties require no heavy lifting.

HJR 290 is different. "Prior to each fiscal year, estimate of total receipts for that fiscal year by enactment of a law devoted solely to that subject."

Let us pause again. This mandatory agreement first supposing that it can be reached at all - is the hinge on which the whole amendment swings. What is this "estimate of total receipts"? It is a figure. It is a line upon paper. It has the gossamer substance of a cobweb that was spun last night and reluctantly accepts a responsibility for which it is may be spun again at dawn.

power to a president to do certain things, e.g., to Congress. He estimated revenues for 1993 at in taxes. We are then in thrall to an unelected judi-

cated by the budget director. Suppose he had estimated revenues at \$1,516.7 billion? We would have had no deficit at all! The president would have submitted a perfectly balanced budget!

It would have been phony, to be sure, but phoniness and Congress go hand in hand. Given a phony figure on estimated revenues, Congress would swallow the sham in a flash. But assume a modicum of honesty. This is difficult, but try. Honest men may honestly disagree on what a given tax will produce. An honest estimate could be off by billions of dollars.

The proposed amendment has other faults. Its purpose is to assure that "total outlays" in a given year do not exceed this agreed-upon estimate of total receipts. But suppose that Congress, by a three-fourth vote in each house, decides to breach the paper barrier. The assumption is that Congress, by a simple majority in each house, would then impose taxes sufficient to bring things back in line.

So? So Congress hesitates. The people hate higher taxes. In the midst of a recession, a tax increase might be the worst possible blow to a faltering economy. But spending now exceeds the paper limit. The brand-new 27th Amendment is being violated! What then? How is the amendment to be enforced?

You can anticipate the answer. Dissident members of Congress go to court. The Supreme Court wholly unprepared. In the last resort the high court, Last January the president sent a figure to by a vote of 5-4, orders a cut in spending and hike

Today in history

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Today is Friday, May 15, the 136th day of 1992. There are 230 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, on May 15, 1972, Democratic presidential candidate George C. Wallace was shot and left paralyzed while campaigning at a Laurel, Maryland, shopping center. Wallace's assailant, Arthur Bremer, was sentenced to 63 years in prison, although the sentence was later reduced.

On this date: In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold.

In 1911, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of Standard Oil Co., ruling it was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

In 1918, U.S. airmail began service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In 1930, Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty aboard a United Airlines flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyo. In 1940, nylon stockings went on general sale for the first time in the United States. In 1942, gasoline rationing went into effect in 17 states, limiting sales to three gallons a week for nonessential vehicles.



A good example is the disastrous 1990 budget deal, which was supposed to produce significant spending cuts and thereby reduce the deficit, in exchange for a huge tax increase. But instead of limiting federal spending, the agreement drove outlays higher and higher, producing today's record deficit.

The strong anti-incumbent sentiment percolating throughout the country may be the prime reason for the change of heart on Capitol Hill. Mitchell and Foley never have been models of fiscal restraint. But the runaway national debt is the best example of Congress' failure to solve pressing national problems.

Politics aside, the Simon amendment comes down to simple common sense. The nation cannot continue to mortgage the prosperity of future generations by spending lavishly beyond its means today.

The concept of requiring a balanced budget is not a new idea. Thomas Jefferson even lamented the absence of a constitutional restraint on federal spending. He stressed that the government should "consider ourselves unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts, and morally bound to pay them ourselves.

In 1986, when the Senate was in Republican hands, it fell just one vote short of gaining the two-thirds majority necessary to approve a balanced budget amendment. Four years later, the House was only seven votes shy.

Today, the votes appear to be there, and certainly the time has never been better to attack the federal deficit.

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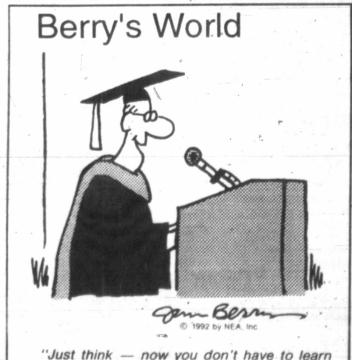
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Why Ross Perot?

Louisiana legislator David Duke ran for President promising less taxes, less government and America first. He got no place.

Pat Buchanan made a run for it promising less taxes, less government, and America first. He inspired few.

Then how come an unphotogenic Texas billionaire can come out of nowhere - and in a squeaky voice promise less taxes, less government and America first - and win a following that has scared the daylights out of both parties?

What has Ross Perot got that in exit polls won Pennsylvania when he wasn't even running?

Can it be because Mr. Perot talks "Texan"? Americans are fed up with conspicuously evasive lawyer language.

Americans are so overfed on obtuse political jargon and diplomatic double talk and lips we're supposed to read but not heed.

kind of guy who uses words like "yes" and "no" and "right" and "wrong" and sounds like somebody we could trust.

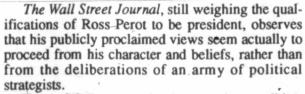


While the typical American politician seeks to for him a fourth of the voters of both parties in redefine himself for each new audience, Ross Perot appears to have only one persona.

"Mr. Perot, is it not true that as an employer you

Perfectly at ease, he replies, "I've always told Suddenly out of Texas comes a shirt-sleeves my associates, "If your wife can't trust you, how can I?"

> The word "equivocation" is not in your vocabulary when you talk "Texan."



For a rich tycoon to be an attractive candidate might have been inconceivable a decade ago but, as I say, the electorate has become disgusted with political duplicity.

Enlightened Americans can no longer be sold the Ponzi premise that we can all stand in a circle with our hands in each other's pockets and somehow get rich thereby.

Pragmatically, Ross Perot is no match for the political establishment in 1992. Maybe later.

Meanwhile, at least a third of the next Congress will be freshmen. If they have kept their eyes and ears open they will go up Capitol Hill less beholden to the residual power brokers, less constrained by traditional politics, more influenced by what they've learned of the popular appeal of "Perotics."

Ask him the tough questions: "Abortion? "Government should stay out of it." have a rule against extramarital activities?"

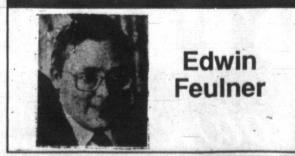
Save the Braves

The cult of "political correctness" has moved from the college classroom to the ballpark.

The radical - and very politically correct -American Indian Movement (AIM) has gone on the warpath in an effort to force athletic teams to abandon names such as the Chiefs and Indians. Beginning with protests against the Atlanta Braves at the World Series and the Washington Redskins at the Super Bowl, the PC-fringies are hyperventilating over infantile drivel.

Incredibly, newspapers such as the Portland Oregonian and radio stations such as Washington, reason to think that the United States' nearly two D.C.'s WTOP, have announced they will only refer million American Indians are insulted by these to these teams by the name of their city. Thus, the team nicknames. Indians continue to express sup-"Cleveland Indians" will become "Cleveland's port for the sports teams now being criticized. And, Major League Baseball Franchise," and the Super as a colleague of mine - who's a member of the Bowl champ Redskins will become "Washington's Cherokee nation - says: "I'm proud of the fact that National Football League Franchise." That'll make my ancestors are commemorated by sports teams." you stand up and cheer.

speak for a majority of Native Americans any more. than the militant National Organization for Women speaks for a majority of American women.



Moreover, rather than being an insult, at least groups should not be used as mascots for sports American Indian to play professional baseball: U.S. territorial waters. teams. The problem is that these people don't Louis Francis Sockalexis, a Penobscot Indian who played outfield and hit .338 for the then-Cleveland Spiders in 1897. But the PC people don't care about any of that. All they seem to care about is Aside from the radical group AIM, there's no exploiting the issue to gain publicity - and more

importantly, raise money. It's no coincidence that the protestors only bothered to show up at baseball games after the Braves made the playoffs.

Think for a moment what will happen if we allow cultural authoritarians to hold America's sports scene hostage. It won't stop with the Indians:

How about Notre Dame's Fighting Irish? Or the Boston Celtics, Minnesota Vikings (offensive to Norwegian-Americans), Montreal Canadians, Vancouver Canucks, Dallas Cowboys, New York Yankees, New England Patriots, North Carolina Tarheels, Nebraska Cornhuskers, Michigan State Spartans and USC Trojans (offensive to people of Mediterranean descent), Idaho State Vandals (named after a tribe in Central Asia), West Virginia Mountaineers, the Pittsburgh Pirates, and so on.

Even the Miami Dolphins may be at risk: A group of out-to-lunch environmentalists in Califor-The politically correct argue that these nick- one of the "objectionable" teams, the Cleveland nia is trying to get a judge to extend citizenship to names are insulting, and that ethnic and racial Indians, actually was named in honor of the first dolphins - yes, those lovable water mammals - in

> The protesters need to lighten up. Americans ought to be able to cheer for their favorite sports team without being harangued by these guardians of correct thinking. Play ball!



Supporters of presidential frontrunner Miriam Defensor Santiago cheer outside a hotel where she held a press conference today in Manila, Philippines.

Azerbaijan now under emergency rule

Mutalibov of Azerbaijan, who resigned under fire that he failed to act forcefully in the Nagorno-Karabakh dispute, has been reinstated by a cheering parliament and immediately declared emergency rule.

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His decree, imposed Thursday, clamps censorship and a curfew on the former Soviet republic, bans demonstrations and suspends political parties, ITAR-Tass news agency said. The edict will remain in force at least two months.

"It's necessary to establish order in the republic and if I have no other way, I will set up a dictatorship," Mutalibov told Turan news agency.

He also vowed that "all our lands would be retaken" in Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan.

The opposition Popular Front denounced as a "state coup" the lawmakers' decision to restore Mutalibov to power two months after he resigned.

The Popular Front had attacked

MOSCOW (AP) - President Ayaz Khodzhaly. Azerbaijan claims 1,000 Armenia says the death toll is much lower.

> Military setbacks in Nagorno-Karabakh continued after Mutali- ital. bov's downfall, and his resignation plunged Azerbaijan into a political crisis.

Presidential spokesman Rasim Agayev said 240 of 300 Azerbaijani lawmakers voted to reverse their his resignation. March 6 decision accepting Mutalibov's resignation.

Parliament also voted to scrap presidential elections set for June 7 coup." to choose a successor to Mutalibov, ITAR-Tass reported.

Television of the Commonwealth of Independent States showed lawmakers giving Mutalibov a standing ovation following his reinstatement. the regional capital.

The 53-year-old former Commupeople were killed by Armenian nist Party boss told them the main fighters in the Feb. 25-26 attack. task was for the country to unite in the face of threatened Armenian aggression, Agayev said by telephone from Baku, Azerbaijan's cap-

> The Popular Front said it would launch a civil disobedience campaign, ITAR-Tass reported. The front had mobilized big anti-Mutaliboy demonstrations leading up to

> Turan quoted Arif Gajiyev, a Popular Front leader, as calling parliament's actions on Thursday a "state

> Last Saturday, Armenian forces captured Shusha, the last main Azerbaijani stronghold in Nagorno-Karabakh and site of key rocket launchers used to shell Stepanakert,

Factors behind Santiago's rise

what police called a simple traffic to continue with the will to win." accident. She said it was an assassination attempt.

trates how Mrs. Santiago has sys- obscure post which regulates the entry tematically used the media to estab- of foreigners into the country. lish a nationwide image as a crusader willing to risk everything to rid into a pulpit. She declared a public the nation of corruption.

Her efforts may have paid off. - pedophiles, illegal adoption racke-Unofficial, partial returns from teers, and illegal aliens - who had ago maintaining a slim lead over six ment of laws in the Philippines. rivals, including President Corazon and Imelda Marcos.

to take advantage of every opportu- were hauled off to jail. nity.

zations with statements hinting that it their own expense. was an assassination attempt to

tiago pursued her quest for the presi- tal. "It is a small price to pay for in Manila Bay." dency, her car was sideswiped in this good fight. I wish for my people

Mrs. Santiago's rise began when she courtesy," she added. was appointed in 1988 as commission-The incident, some claim, illus- er of Immigration and Deportation, an

Mrs. Santiago turned the position relations[®]war on unsavory foreigners

Aquino's candidate, Fidel Ramos, before TV cameras for tongue-lashings in her chirping, staccato style. The 46-year-old mother of two, After public humiliations, usually who holds a law degree from the before any investigation of allega-University of Michigan, knows how tions against them, the foreigners

Many of them stayed there for After the 1991 car accident in months until they agreed to waive Luzon, her staff flooded news organi- their rights and leave the country at

Foreigners were not her only tarthwart her crusade against corruption. get. In a warning to corrupt mem- her alleged emotional instability and "The accident affects only my bers of her department, she threat- lack of qualifications.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - mortal body," Miriam, as she is ened to "chop you into a thousand Last year, as Miriam Defensor San- referred to here, said from the hospi- pieces" and "feed you to the sharks

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"But I doubt the sharks would eat you out of a sense of professional

Filipinos loved it. The nation craved strong leadership, which it was not getting from the passive, aloof Mrs. Aquino. Mrs. Santiago's performances were featured on evening TV newscasts, and a cult figure was born.

Mrs. Aquino joined in the cheering. When the department of agrarian Monday's election show Mrs. Santi- taken advantage of the lax enforce- reform was rocked by a major scandal in 1989, Mrs. Aquino appointed She gloried in hauling them her most promising star - Mrs. Santiago - to clean up the mess."

Soon, the administration decided Mrs. Santiago was out of control. She regaled reporters about the "mental deficiencies" of Cabinet colleagues and how the weekly meetings were a waste of time.

Opponents on the congressional Commission on Appointments repeatedly blocked her confirmation to the agrarian reform post, citing

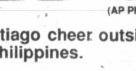
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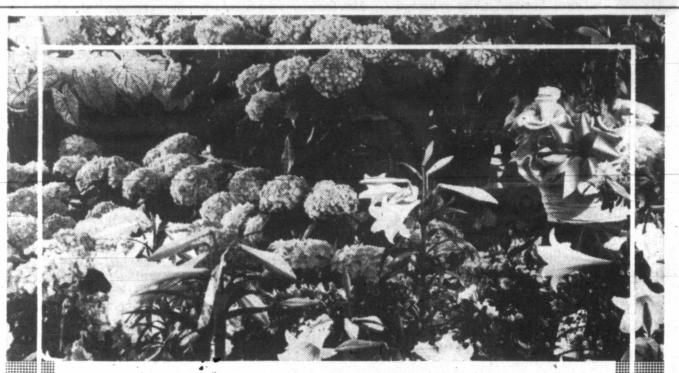
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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The **Baptist Foreign Mission Board says** 15 missionaries serving in Europe resigned last month. Some blamed actions by the board's fundamentalist trustees.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Ralph Harper, a professor at Johns Hopkins University, has been given the Grawemeyer Award in religion for his book about the search for meaning in life.

"On Presence: Variations and Reflections," published in 1991 by Trinity Press, earned the \$150,000 award given jointly by the University of Louisville and the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

"What's amazing about this book is that it marks an ending in Ralph's long search for meaning in a world existentialists have marked largely by alienation and loneliness," said James C. Harris, a psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

"His point of departure is that what has been lost in modern civilization is that feeling of the moment, of context and substance, and that this must be restored," Harris said in a release from Johns Hopkins.

Harper, who teaches in the School of Continuing Studies, wrote 10 books before "On Presence," beginning with "Existentialism: A Theory of Man" in 1948.

NEW YORK (AP) - Candidates for public office should commit to a "Marshall Plan" for cities to provide quality education, health care, housing and jobs to urban residents, according to the general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. Joan Brown Campbell issued her call to candidates to focus on the needs of cities during a visit to riot-torn Los Angeles.

"Our nation has experienced a major shock in a nationwide social earthquake," she said. "Even before the Los Angeles riots, it was clear to all who would see that our cities were and still are a mass of smoldering embers."

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NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - The husband and wife rabbi team of Seth Phillips and Karen Soria plan to serve both Uncle Sam and their faith in Okinawa. The couple, in Orlando this week to receive U.S. Navy commissions, are believed to be the second husband-wife rabbi team to serve in the Navy, said Navy Chaplaincy officials in Washington. Phillips and Ms. Soria, both 40, will spend three years at the U.S. Naval base in Okinawa, where more than 10,000 U.S. soldiers are based. Ms. Soria will be the Navy's second female rabbi and the first to be sent overseas. Her husband got the idea to join the Navy's chaplaincy last year at the start of the Persian Gulf War.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Roman Catholic, Baptist and Episcopal churches are there. So are the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, Fellowship of Religious Humanists and the Schwenkfelder Church.

The history and doctrine of 100[°] religious groups are described in: "An Encyclopedia of Religions ofthe United States," a 359-page survey edited by retired Ursinus Col-: lege professor William B. Williamson.

The book, just published by: Crossroad Publishing Co. in New. York, offers a general description of: each group followed by information about founders, doctrines and forms of worship, influence in the United: States, significant terms and books for further reading.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - A co-: founder of television retail giant Home Shopping Network plans a religious cable station with a 900-number for viewers to call for biblical passages.

"The Lord asks a lot of those to whom he gives a lot," said Lowell W. "Bud" Paxson, 57, paraphrasing Scripture.

The station, to be called Worship, will be operated by Christian Network Inc.

Paxson said Worship will be available to homes nationwide with satellite dishes by late summer. Pax-son said he hopes to sign up cable operators and TV and radio stations to deliver the program to millions more.

Macedonia plans Saturday breakfast

The Macedonia Baptist Church brotherhood plans to serve breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church, 441 Elm St.

The menu will include pancakes, eggs, toast, sausage or bacon, juice and coffee.

The public is invited to attend, said Pastor I.L. Patrick. Donations will be accepted.

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Religion

Mission official laments growing flock – homeless

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

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To the dismay of the Rev. Stephen younger. They're homeless people, a growing, changing multitude spread throughout the nation.

"They're everywhere, the worthy poor and what some call the unworthy poor, and they're continuously increasing," Burger said: 'It's a distressing situation, a tough one."

Burger, 51, a Methodist who has spent his working life arranging shelter for those without it, is executive director of the International Union of Gospel Missions, based in Kansas City, Mo.

local churches, providing shelter Burger, his flock is getting larger and every night to an average 22,000

They're the castoffs from dysfunctional families, economic shifts and layoffs, from new governmental policies, from mental illness, alcoholism or drugs.

"Bad choices can be part of it, what we in religion call 'sin'," he said. "Sometimes they all fit together. economic setbacks, families falling apart, bad decisions - then boom. It puts people on the street.

person, spiritually, physically and us, they're a few rungs down. We try

It includes 240 downtown mis- emotionally. You can't just tell them to help them get back on their feet." sions across America, most of them God loves them, and leave them interdenominationally supported by there. For the woman who has been to the ministry at the age of 17, homeless men, women and children. of the church. Sometimes the his hometown of St. Paul, Minn., church's hand hasn't been there."

Besides meals and shelter, the rescue missions also provide varying reha- in the mission, and I was infatuatbilitation programs, such as job training, literacy tutoring, jail ministries and connections with medical clinics.

We get people that are very troubled, all mixed together," said calling, first serving a mission in St. Burger, who considers his shelters a Paul, then in New Castle, Pa., and sort of last-ditch "safety net." He said it's something "like the church "We have to deal with the total next door. But by the time they get to overseeing post two years ago.

Burger, who committed his life abused or abandoned, we need to decided to focus it on the homeless walk with her, and give her the hand after a missions shelter director in visited his church.

> "He talked about what happened ed," Burger said. "I thought, 'That's where the action is.' I decided it was the way I'd spend my life."

For 33 years, he has pursued that York, Pa., and for 15 years in Seattle, before being chosen for his national

"Helping those who are down

and out, being able to give oneself people. Fifty-five percent now are to somebody in real trouble is a under 35 and 26 percent under 25, tremendous feeling," he said. "It increasing about 2 percent annually. reproduces itself through faith in the Lord and in themselves.

"You see them going on and lift- age 46 to 64 dropped last year from ing up somebody else. It gives them 19 percent to 17 percent. "People a desire to help other people."

dren. Burger said the number of alarming 33 percent.

"You stand in these places and see all these little kids," he said. "It menus and about everything else."

Regular surveys he has initiated percent in two years, and of younger thing. What they need is tough love.'

Kile Bateman, formerly of Pampa, will be guest speaker, Monday night at First Assembly of God Youth Rally.

Bateman is a graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas, State Univ. and graduated from Southwestern.

Formerly served as Youth Counselor in

the Dallas Metro-Plex area. He is presently serving in Houston. Kile is looking forward to seeing all his old friends and speaking with the Gray County Youth.

Regional pair's theological debate falls short

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Mainline protestant denominations take a beating in a new book by Disciples of Christ authors Rev. Luther Brines of Hooker, Okla., and Marie Kossey of Borger.

Their first effort - Storm Clouds on the Horizon - deals with the apocryphal book of Revelation as well as bashing the commonly-held protestant and Catholic teachings on the Trinity.

Brines and Kossey seem bent on picking a fight as they write in the introduction, "If you are a person who accepts everything your church or pastor teaches, this book is probably not for you. If you are a person who is searching for the truth, you may find this book to be very interesting.'

Taking the first blow is the Father of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther.

"(Luther) complained that, notwithstanding the obscurity of his writing, the (author of Revela- three forms of one substance, com- few are so ill-informed as to because of it, Storm Clouds is likely tion) had the boldness to add monly known as H2O. threats and promises for those who

telligible though they were," they write.

Countering what they take as Luther's final judgement on Revelation, the pair says those really in touch with God will see Revelation with crystal clarity.

However, it takes them 14 chap-

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ters to explain what they believe should be obvious to the true seeker.

Brines and Kossey also reject the idea of the Trinity, following the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Jehovah's Witnesses arguments there is only one God and Jesus and the Holy Spirit are relegated to lesser roles.

three persons in one god.

accepted teaching that Jehovah, spread her wild tale. Jesus and the Holy Ghost are one God, just as ice, water and steam are not hold a pre-millennial view, Baptists and Pentecostals will beginning.

kept or disobeyed his words, unin- find offense in Kossey and Brine's summation that an end-times rapture noble idea that denominational is pure heresy.

"The rapture teaching is a very dangerous teaching," they write. "I find this doctrine to be a mixture of truth and lies."

For the next 140 pages, they dissect the book of Revelation in an of dogma. attempt to simplify it.

saying people need no book but the Panhandle and many will be the Bible to understand God's fascinated with its vague warn-Word and accusing most Bible ings of impending peril for those scholars of being wolves in who follow "the teachings of sheep's clothing, the authors then man.' make their own attempt at scholarship with a book they feel is backlash to the watered-down necessary to understand what God really meant.

Brines and Kossey promote the decades. As many before them, Kossey idea that the rapture was not taught and Brines argue there cannot be by the mainline church until the 1800s when a teen-ager had a dream Not addressed is the widely of questionable origins and began to over-simplistic, have-baked solu-

While numerous churches do

While the authors promote the authoritarianism should be replaced with pure theology, every group to previously attempt it - from Methodists to Pentecostals to Seventh Day Adventists - has merely managed to create their own variety

Storm Clouds is seeing Therein lies the rub. While widespread distribution around

The project is undoubtedly a approach many churches have taken to the Scriptures over the last two

However, in searching for truth and enlightenment, the authors seem to have pulled up short, settling for tions to century-old spiritual questions

In spite of this, or maybe reduce the teaching to a cult-like to see wide readership, if only on the regional level.



think we get mostly the oldsters,' Among those needing help are Burger said. "But the stereotype of an ever-increasing number of young the 55-year-old alcoholic has been people, including women and chil- replaced by the fuzzy-faced kid."

Also, an increasing proportion children staying in mission shelters are minorities, mainly Hispanics last year totaled 2,400 nightly, up an and blacks, now more than half the total, with whites slipping below the halfway portion.

As for reasons for the shifting just makes you want to weep. makeup, Burger said that in a weak, They're the real victims. It's not unsettled economy, "the first who can't their fault. We've had to rethink get a job are women, young people and minorities. They're hit hardest."

At the same time, the former

mostly older users declined. Those

Some of the young are difficult to of mission shelters users have handle, he said. "The young are a shown an increasing tide of women, more volatile type, and as a group, now 19 percent of the total, up 4 more demanding that they have every-



New treatment stops damage from electric shock injuries

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - A new technique that heals cell damage caused by electrical shock also could be used to treat cancer patients and victims of nuclear accidents, researchers say.

involves injecting a common drug additive into the blood of electrical shock victims. The additive travels to damaged cell membranes and helps seal them shut.

"We think this is an extremely promising approach to therapy for electric-shock victims,' said Dr. Raphael C.-Lee, director of the Electrical Trauma Program at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

The study appears in today's edition of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, sue recovery, the researchers found. published in Washington.

Electrical accidents kill 1,100 Americans and hospitalize 2,500 others annually. Typical victims said. are children biting into cords, utility workers repairing power lines and industrial employees, be given within seconds or minutes after the shock, researchers said.

Such injuries still are poorly understood. But growing evidence shows that high-voltage shocks Institute of Standards and Technology, who studies damage membranes around nerve and muscle cells, allowing protein to leak out and causing limbs to swell and cells to die.

"The surgeon exploring often sees reasonably normal looking tissue, only to return the next day or stration you can save limbs that would otherwise be day after and discover a good deal of what was lost," he said Thursday.

thought to be alive is now dead," Lee said Thursday. Substances called surfactants - filmy additives that have been used for years in products ranging from pesticides to drugs - seem to stop the destruction and even help seal damaged cell walls, Lee said.

Surfactant treatment also could be used for treat-The technique, so far tested only in animals, ing radiation-caused cell damage from nuclear accidents, keeping healthy cells alive around cancers in patients undergoing radiation therapy and helping people injured by lightning, Lee said.

The researchers compared the effects of severe electric shocks on leg muscles of several groups of anesthetized rats. Each rat showed immediate evidence of tissue damage in the shocked limb, but the rats that were injected with a type of surfactant called a poloxamer showed dramatic and lasting tis-

Similar results have been found in frog tissue, and human trials are expected to begin next year, Lee

The only drawbacks are that the surfactants must and they can slow blood clotting, he said.

Dean Astumian, a biochemist at the National the effect of electric fields on the body, said Lee's work could revolutionize the way shock victims are treated.

"This is the first clear-cut experimental demon-

Drinking and riding can be deadly

By ROBERT BYRD Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Drinking and many riders, said Dr. Doris Bixby- riders elsewhere." But Cole said riding a horse can be as deadly as Hammett, secretary of the Ameri- equestrians anywhere are at risk of drinking and driving a car, health can Medical Equestrian Associa- dying from riding drunk. researchers say.

In a North Carolina survey, nearly 40 percent of people killed their brandy; it's part of the tradi- data aren't available, but the CDC by falling off horses had been tion," she said. "But from the reports that 205 people were killed drinking, the national Centers for medical standpoint, we feel this is on horseback in 27 states from Disease Control said Thursday.

"It makes as little sense to

ronmental health department. Having a few drinks before gal-

loping off is common for too not be generalizable to horseback tion.

not advisable."

The study examined blooddrink and ride as it does to alcohol content from 13 people be unable to adjust to the horse's drink and drive," said Dr. killed in North Carolina by falling movements and may frighten the Thomas Cole, injury control or being thrown from horseback horse by unfamiliar actions," the chief for North Carolina's envi- from 1979 to 1989. Five, or 39 CDC said.

percent, had been drinking.

The CDC said the study "may

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Commission fires chief over gay flap

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Police Commission early today fired Police Chief Richard Hongisto amid allegations he ordered officers to strip newsracks of a gay newspaper containing an unflattering article and graphic about him.

The commission held a marathon executive session for over eight hours, hearing testimony from Hongisto and several of the officers he allegedly ordered to remove the papers.

Commissioners said Hongisto exercised poor judgment in ordering the removal of the newspapers. Deputy Chief Thomas Murphy was named as acting chief of police.

At issue was an cover graphic and article in the San Francisco Bay Times, a twice-monthly newspaper aimed at the gay and lesbian community. On the cover, Hongisto is shown in a doctored photo holding a nightstick in a lewd manner. Mayor Frank Jordan ordered the police investigation after initial allegations surfaced. District Attorney Arlo Smith also was conducting a criminal probe. Hongisto, who took over as chief of the force only six weeks ago, was widely held as a champion of liberal issues. But six of the 11 city supervisors criticized their former political ally since Hongisto ordered police sweeps that resulted in more than 1,700 arrests following the Rodney King beating trial verdict in Los Angeles. The thousands of Bay Times copies removed from racks May 8 blasted Hongisto's faw-and-order approach to the demonstrations. "Dick's Cool New Tool: Martial Law," shouted the headline. Police returned more than 2,100 copies of the free newspaper to publisher Kim Corsaro on Wednesday after investigators seized them from a police officer's basement. The San Francisco Chronicle reported Thursday that one of three vice-squad officers acted at Hongisto's suggestion. According to an unidentified source cited by the Chronicle, Hongisto told one of the officers: "Let's say a bunch of cops from the Mission went out and cleared out these racks. Then, no one would be upset.' Police spokesman Sgt. Jerry Senkir said he could not confirm the report and Hongisto denied he ordered the newspapers removed. Under the City Charter, only the five-member Police Commission has the power to fire Hongisto. Jordan appointed the commissioners.

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Lifestyles Victory garden comes to Russia

By GEORGE BRIA

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POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) -Americans and Russians are revital-Victory Garden - to help the ex- early this summer. Soviets in their food crisis.

renamed Commonwealth of Inde- gram. pendent States. And an appeal is out to Americans to donate garden tools to the effort, dubbed "Project Seedling.'

Two Cornell University specialists in high-yield, small plot farming are going this month to St. Petersburg to help set up a demonstration garden in the heart of the city.

The two, Marsha Eames-Sheavly and Robert Kozlowski, will be followed by a horticulturist from the University of Rhode Island, Kathleen Mallon and her husband, Graham Bell, also a horticulturist and hybrid seeds suited for severe cli-vegetables on unused land near computer expert, who will oversee the project for two months with Russian counterparts.

Meanwhile, Russian TV personalities Tamara and Vladimir Maximov and a video crew have filmed material in the United States for a gardening series that will be aired across the commonwealth. Their itinerary included Rochester, Minn., San Francisco, Boston, Providence, R.I., and New York infier-city gardens.

American side by the San Francisizing a World War II concept - the citizens get crucial planting done by she said. The tools should be sent to

Millions of donated seeds have National Council of State Garden Point, North Kingston, R.I. 02852. gone from the United States to the Clubs Inc., are also backing the pro-

immediately could help them brace Kingston, R.I., 02852. for a 1993 winter food crisis which

the gardens that helped Americans ment," she said. feed themselves during the wartime 1940s

impossible.'

She said donated tools - they must be new - will be collected, alternatives are massive malnutriwarehoused and delivered by the tion - particularly in the children Rhode Island Foundation for Assis-

The project, launched on the tance to the Former Soviet Union. Old tools cannot be accepted co-based Center for Citizen Initia- because they might be contaminated tives, aims to help commonwealth with soil-borne insects and diseases, the Foundation, care of RI Port Seed Savers groups and the Authority, Bldg. 104 at Quonset

She said any cash donations should go to the URI Foundation -"Getting seeds into the ground Project Seedling, 21 Davis Hall,

Ms. Mallon said that to speed the they feel is going to be worse than this year's," said Sharon Tennison, president of the center. The organizers visualize vegeta- personal touch, tie an envelope to bles being grown on small plots, your trowel, shovel or hoe and rooftops, balconies, indoors and in include your name and address, a inner-city community gardens like photo and a note of encourage-

Horticulturists who visited Moscow in recent years found While donated heirloom and some Russian's already growing mates have already arrived in the apartment complexes. Ms. Tennicommonwealth or are on their way, son noted that commonwealth citigardening tools - trowels, shovels zens "have endless acres of idle and hoes — "are in extremely short soil within their cities. If the Victosupply there," said Ms. Mallon. ry Garden idea could take hold, city "Without tools, planting the seeds dwellers could begin to break their and tending the crops may be dependency on others for food and survival.

> "Granted it's a big 'if,' but the - and perhaps starvation.'

Lone Star Tri-Mates award scholarship

(Photo courtesy The Borger News-Herald)

Jennifer Topper, left, was awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Lone Star Tri-Mates. Making the presentation is DeWanda Perdue, Amarillo. Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Topper, plans to attend Clarendon College following graduation from Pampa High School. She was active in volleyball, manager of girls basketball, boys basketball, and a member of concert choir, Latin Club and National Honor Society. She served as treasurer of the student body, and served with Teens Needing Teens.

Newsmakers

and Raymona Nuttall, Pampa, will during recent ceremonies. earn a bachelor of science degree in 1987 graduate of Pampa High classes. School. He plans to continue his studies.

Mary G. Braswell, Mineral Wells, received a grant to attend a biology, mencement exercises on May 9. workshop at the University of North teaching the essential elements in biolo-

Braswell is a former Pampa resident

Mark D. Nuttall, son of Marvin Kappa Phi national honor society

The society is limited to juniors, biology from the University of Texas seniors and graduate students rankat Arlington on May 16. Nuttall is a ing at the top of their academic

Pampan Todd Owen Lafferty received a Juris Doctor degree from The University of Oklahoma in com-

Jona Dell Wilson, Pampa, Texas in June. The workshop is earned a bachelor's degree in interior designed to aid elementary teachers in design from the University of Oklahoma in spring commencement exercises.

Jeffery L. West was named an honor student at Oklahoma State Cynthia Dyer of Pampa, an University at Okmulgee for the accounting major at the University spring semester. He is studying diesel



Choosing summer toys - sometimes less is best

By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK For AP Special Features

Summertime is the season when gear for active play, toy specialist baseball. Joanne Oppenheim says less is more.

The basics — a ball, a bike, a review.

years, or 16 years old," she says. "It trate a child. also helps hand-eye coordination.

or basketball that looks more like the that can be passed down to younger real thing. However, a child of this brothers and sisters. age still needs a ball that is soft.

Parents should look for quality equipment adapted for kids, Oppen-, vote. She is against adaptations of sandbox and a pair of skates — are heim says, like a baseball mitt lined roller blades for children under 8 all that a child really needs to enjoy with fabric fastener or a bat that the fresh air, she says. Oppenheim is clicks when you hit the ball in just the creator of the Toy Portfolio, a the right spot. "This kind of equip-skates," she says. quarterly toy, game, book and video ment enables them to learn." she

"A ball is a very social toy As for bicycles, her rule of thumb ment than a sandbox, which can prowhether you're six months, six is to pick something that won't frus- vide hours of entertainment for little Toddlers should have "four on the

"Kids don't need training wheels Elementary school children, who until they are five, six or or even daily routines give way to outdoor are learning sports by this age, are seven years old," she says. "Young play. And when it comes to choosing ready for the softball version of a school-age kids don't need gears or hand brakes.'

> Classic skates get Oppenheim's years of age. "Balancing is much more difficult than with classic

> Finally, for toddlers, Oppenheim says there's no better outdoor equipones.

Kids love to improvise when it

by the end of the summer, you're



Mark D. Nuttall of Oklahoma, was initiated into Phi and heavy equipment technology.

Mother of prisoner is sentenced to pain

DEARABBY: I just finished reading the letter written by "Old Neighbor," whose neighbor's son was executed by the state. I surely feel for her. No, my son was not executed, but he's in a federal prison serving a life sentence

I suppose I should thank God he didn't get the death penalty, but it's been six years since he was convicted, and the pain never goes away.

I've avoided old friends from my home state who may not know, so that I won't have to tell them. And I hate to meet new people, because eventually they get to talking about their families, and I just couldn't bring myself to tell anyone about my son's situation. It's strange, because heewas just like their son — churchgoing, Little League baseball, Cub Scouts, well-liked and friendly.

I know it's not true, but at times I have felt that having a child in prison for life is worse than mourning a child's death. After burying a child, you know that he will never suffer pain again; but having a child locked away from the world forever is a nightmare that never ends.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I know you can't give me any answers because there are none, but just writing this has made me feel a little better. Thanks for being there, Abby

NO NAME OR LOCATION DEAR NO NAME: My heart goes out to you, but please do not resign yourself to a "nightmare that never ends." The chaplain of the prison in which your son is incarcerated can tell you whether there is a support group for parents of prisoners. If there is none, perhaps you could start one. Loved ones of prisoners

need all the support they can get. God bless you, Mother.

DEAR ABBY: Folks are always saying something to put down our young people. I am a senior citizen and I am not very good at writing, but I have to tell my story.

During a terrible downpour of rain we had recently, a young girl came to my door and asked if she could use my telephone to call the Auto Club because her car was stalled. She said she was on her way to college. The poor girl was soaked to the skin.

After she used my telephone, I told her she was welcome to stay indoors, but she thanked me, saying she had better go sit in her car.

A week later, this same girl came to my door with a gift-wrapped bottle of cologne and a note of thanks for letting her use my phone. I didn't want to accept it, but she insisted. She never did tell me her name, but I just had to write and let you know that there are many young people who are decent and thoughtful.

MRS. ELALYN CUTLER. RESEDA, CALIF.

For very young children, Oppen- floor" for stability. "A riding toy for comes to gadgets for the sandbox, heim recommends a ball made out of this age should be uncomplicated, she says, so "don't be surprised if,

a soft fabric or vinyl, but never without batteries," she says. foam, which can be swallowed. For older children, Oppenheim missing your entire set of stainless A preschooler is ready for a soccer suggests a generic red trike or bike steel.'

'Mariner' opens May 21 at Amarillo Little Theatre

cans of food.

Panhandle High School Christopher Columbus and Ryan Teichelman is Columbus. drama department, directed by includes characters Ferdinand King Hall, will present and Isabella played by Brent Fleming, Mike Nymeyer, Mikael sion to the play is one or more Nichols; and Columbus' wife

High Plains Food Bank. Admis- Inquisitor portrayed by Shane Bobbi Len Gray.

"Mariner" is a play about both portrayed by Candice West. Nunn and Jason Gray.

Other cast members are Jason

"Mariner" at 7:30 p.m., May 21, Reno and Sarah Walker; their Purvines, Jill Leven, Chris Nunn, at the Amarillo Little theatre. mad daughter, Juana, played by Philip Winegeart, Mary Ann The production will benefit the Jill Hays; Torquemada the Holliman, Jennifer Olson and

> Crew members are Blaine Felipa and his mistress Beatriz, Bertrand, April Cook, Adam



Make the best of the less than perfect figure **By FRANCINE PARNES**

For AP Special Features

Whether you're looking for control, coverage or camouflage, there's swimwear somewhere that will suit the less than perfect figure.

"Most every line today has a section dedicated to women not in shape," says Anne Cole.

Some tips from Cole and other swimwear designers for common figure flaws:

SHORT LEGS: They look longer in a suit cut high on the hip and of vertical stripes.

HEAVY HIPS AND THIGHS: Disguise them with tunics and swimdresses. Try a tank suit with a flirty ruffle, a skater skirt or a sarong. A two-tone suit with dark, solid colors or insets on the bottom will appear to taper hips.

A sleek tank with a bright belt or a lighter color, patterned top distracts from the problem area. So does a sweetheart neckline, which draws the eye upward and makes shoulders appear broader. Also, select a modified leg line - nothing high-cut.

LONG TORSO: A suit with a blouson top, a high-waisted bikini or cummerbund will create the balance you need.

SHORT TORSO: Make it appear longer with a solid-color maillot or bandeau suit with boy-cut legs. Avoid suits with belts and other details that cut in the middle.

TUMMY BULGE: Tame it with fashionable support. A blouson contructed panels that provide girdle-like control. Divert the eye from dark, solid color minimizes the the midriff with a surplice neckline. area: Wide bands of dark color around the middle de-emphasize the area. Gathers and pleats conceal extra pounds.

boned bra provide comfortable yet bosom.

top provides camouflage, and a

SMALL BUST: Tops with ruffles or shirring add dimension. Ditto a push-up bra with light foam cups or underwire. A V-neck helps create an LARGE BUST: A constructed hourglass figure, but scoop necks suit is the answer. Wide shoulder flatten. A light floral print bodice on straps, a high back, underwire and a dark, solid bottom maximizes the

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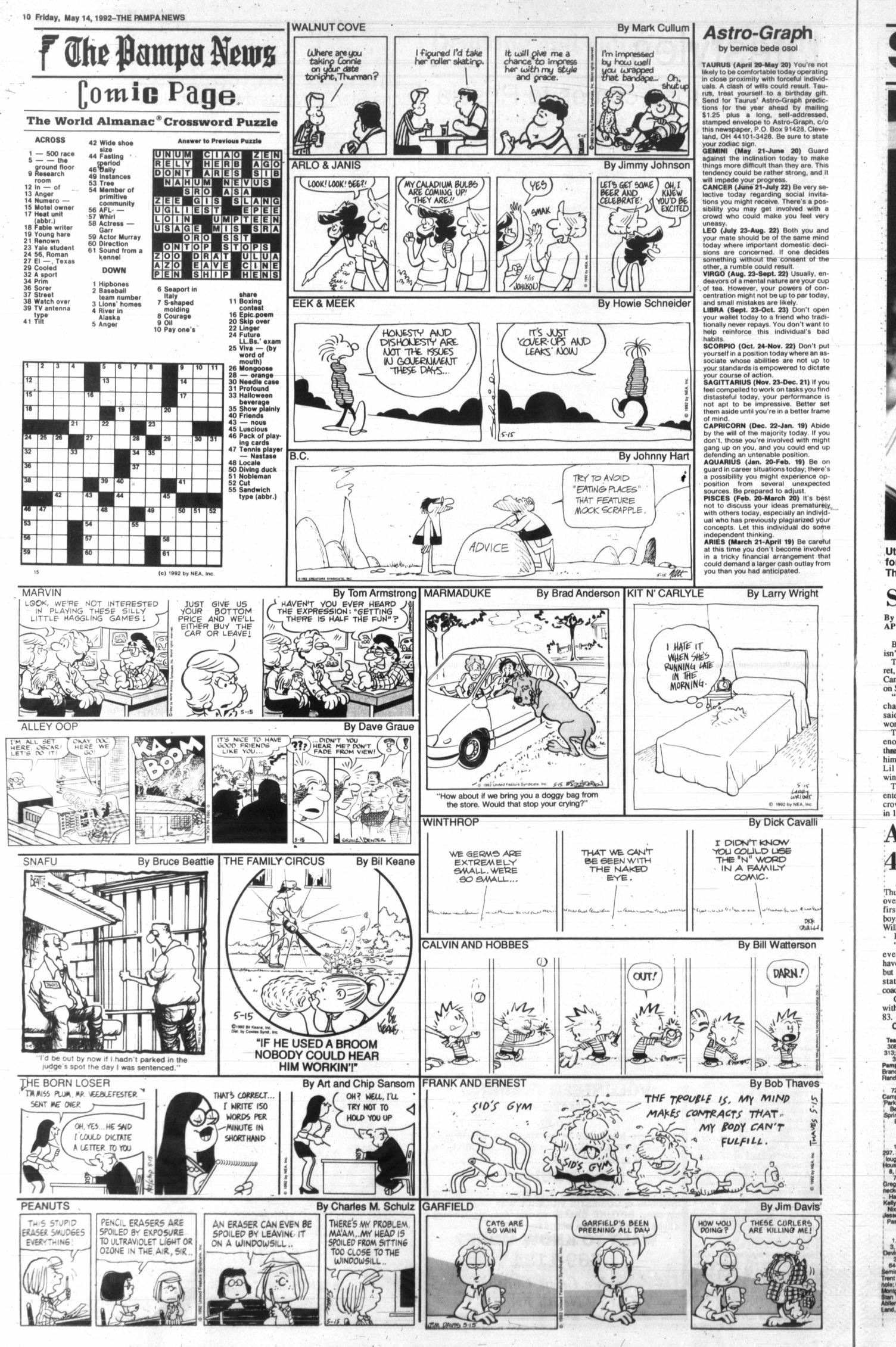
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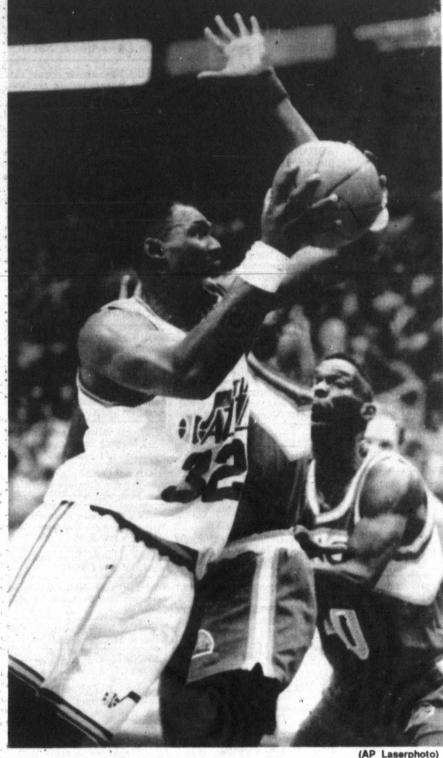
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Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone goes to the basket for two of his 37 points against the SuperSonics Thursday night.

'The Mailman' delivers for Jazz "It'll be tough. Portland will be a er and Michael Cage's jam over the outscoring the Bulls 32-16 in the

Malone leads rally against **SuperSonics**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Jazz finally has made it past the second round of the NBA playoffs, and no one on the roster has waited longer for that than veteran center Mark Eaton.

In his decade with Utah, the 7foot-4 Eaton has watched the Jazz lose second-round matchups in 1984, '85, '88 and '91. But Thursday night, Utah beat Seattle 111-100 to earn its first trip to the Western Conference finals, where the Jazzwill battle Portland.

"It's an achievement everybody's been striving for for a couple of years. It's nice to finally get over the hump for once," said Eaton, who had 14 points and nine rebounds to help the Jazz wrap up their conference semifinal with the SuperSonics 4-1. "It's obviously a great win for us. It gives us a chance to compete at a level we have never been to before.

Karl Malone, who scored 15 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter to rally Utah from an eight-point deficit, said the Jazz would savor the victory for a while, then prepare for the Trail Blazers. Game 1 tentatively was set for Saturday in Portland.

"It's a big win for this franchise and this city," said the Mailman, who himself waited seven years for the playoff breakthrough. "But we really don't have time to celebrate."

Jeff Malone called the victory a 'great feeling," but warned the Trail Blazers — who will enjoy the homecourt advantage in the best-of-7 series — would demand the very best of the Jazz.

a notch," he said. John Stockton, who had 18

even more challenging.

series gets tougher," he said. "I think we can play with Portland." The victory ran Utah's home

Delta Center, including six straight playoff wins.

for the summer. In the end, the Jazz tie the game 41-41. just had too much talent - especial-Stockton, he said.

NBA roundup

"I love their team. People don't realize that they've done the best job in the West all year," Karl said. Malone at great angles. He is just Jazz a 64-60 lead. fantastic. Karl should give him a bonus after every game.

McKey chipped in with 17 and Ricky Pierce had 16.

the fourth quarter gave the Sonics an 87-79 lead. But Karl Malone then scored 10 points in a 12-3 run that put Utah ahead for good.

"They are going to give Portland a tough time," Johnson predicted of the Jazz-Trail Blazers series. "Utah deserves to go to the Western Congoing to be pulling for them.'

The Sonics had turned a fourpoint halftime deficit into an 84-79 lead by the end of the third period. Seattle got four points apiece from

good series. We've got to step it up last 28 seconds pushed Seattle final 12 minutes. ahead.

The Sonics trailed through much points, 17 assists and five steals, of the first quarter, but went ahead agreed the next round would be 21-20 on Nate McMillan's tip-in. The Sonics closed the period on the "It doesn't get easier. Every run, riding three straight baskets by Johnson to an 11-5 finish and a 36-29 lead

Johnson had 10 points off the record to an NBA-best 43-4 in the bench in the opening quarter.

Led by Stockton's three-point play and rebound basket, along with For Seattle coach George Karl, it a 3-pointer by David Benoit, Utah was time to pack up and go home answered with its own 11-5 run to

In a wild three minutes before ly Olympians Karl Malone and halftime, 26 points were scored. The Sonics took a 55-50 lead on Dana. like this, we can all follow along." Barros' driving layup, only to see it erased by a 9-0 Jazz run.

Barros' field goal with three seconds left brought Seattle within a point, but Stockton's 3-pointer at the buzzer — his second 3-pointer in but his only points in the fourth John Stockton gives the ball to the final 37 seconds - gave the . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks already have achieved son's 26 points, while Derrick the unlikely - knocking the defending champion Chicago Bulls back on their heels to force a seventh game.

> On Sunday, the Knicks will try to achieve what nearly everyone considered impossible — knocking the Bulls out of the playoffs.

"We got it to a seventh game and that's what a sixth game is about," Knicks-coach Pat Riley said of Wilkins shared the defensive duties Thursday night's 100-86 victory ference finals and I'm definitely over the Bulls that tied the best-of-7 series 3-3. "You play one game, with no tears, no regrets.

Patrick Ewing, hobbling after spraining his left ankle in the third period, combined with Xavier Shawn Kemp and McKey to catch McDaniel and John Starks to rout 'dogs and we just relaxed," Jordan the Jazz at 72-72. Johnson's 3-point- Chicago in the fourth quarter, said.

Ewing scored 10 of his 27 points, McDaniel 11 of his 24 points and Starks eight of his 27 points and four of his five steals in the fourth quarter as New York overcame its only deficit of the game, 70-68, at the start of the period.

'The only way I wasn't going to come back in was if it was broken," Ewing said. "It hurts. It was on ice for a half-hour and it still hurts. At least I have two days and hopefully by Sunday it won't be hurting as much.

"We had to have one good quarter and have it now," McDaniel said. "When Patrick can get it going

While the Knicks came together in the final 12 minutes, the Bulls fell apart, hitting six of 21 shots, or 29 percent.

Michael Jordan scored 21 points, quarter was a meaningless 3-pointer after the outcome was decided. Scottie Pippen finished with 18 points, but was scoreless in the final 12 minutes.

Elsewhere in the NBA playoffs Thursday, Utah and Portland advanced to the Western Conference finals with victories at home. The Jazz beat Seattle 111-100 and the Trail Blazers defeated Phoenix 118-106 to complete 4-1 series wins. The two teams meet Saturday in Portland in the series opener.

At New York, Starks and Gerald on Jordan.

"I tried to force him to where I have help on the court," Starks said. "When I do that, he usually has to pass off. Gerald and I are trying to wear him down."

"They were fighting like cats and

Speedy Alydeed going for superhorse status in crowded Preakness field

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Racing Writer**

Lil E. Tee, who started from the Derby, and Big Sur, said, "I don't Donald G. Wilmot, and sons David positive out of that post position," wear my bikini for six weeks," No. 10 post when he gave jockey see any overpowering monster in and Michael, won his only start as Lukas said. Pat Day his first Derby win in 10 this field. I like the Derby winner, a 2-year-old in June, then opened "Four races and four bad spots," Others making their debuts in our horse. "Of the new ones, the one that "It's an advantageous spot for impressed me the most is Alydeed. The 1 3-16 mile Preakness will be Alvdeed's first race over 1 1-16 miles and his first start since he said. "If he runs off and wins, it race on or near the lead, will start won the one-mile Derby Trial April

BALTIMORE (AP) - Alydeed tries, will start from the No. 9 hole, the horse that finished second and this year with a 9 1/2-length win in said Hammer, who attended the the Triple Crown competition in post-position draw. "It ain't funny Dance Floor started from the 11 sure on March 29 at Calder, then hole in finishing second in the Florida Derby and he drew the No. 16 post in the Kentucky Derby. He, 1 are Casual Lies, who was a however, started from the No. 6 length behind Lil E. Tee in the spot in the Blue Grass, in which he was fourth.

joked Riley.

the Preakness will be Agincourt. Careful Gesture, Dash For Dotty, Fortune's Gone and Speakerphone Speakerphone led all the way in winning the 1 1/8-mile Federico Tesio on April 25 at Pimlico. Big Sur led all the way in beating Pine Bluff and Lil E. Tee in the one-mile Soutwest on March 7 at Oaklawn

Seattle was led by Eddie John-Johnson's 3-pointer seconds into

ish t a super norse . . . yet.

That's the opinion of Craig Perret, who will ride the lightly raced on Saturday at Pimlico.

"We're trying to give him every chance to be a superstar," Perrett won't be a shock to me."

enough of Alydeed, who has won Derby three of four career starts, to make him the 9-2 early second choice to er Roger Attfield said he would just Lil E. Tee, the Kentucky Derby winner, who is 7-2.

entered Thursday makes it the most Alydeed. crowded Preakness since 14 started in 1970, when Personality won.

ust outside Derby runner-up Casual Lies

Canadian-bred colt in the Preakness us," said Lynn Whiting, Lil. E. Tee's trainer. "I wouldn't want be trapped down on the inside."

The speedy Alydeed, who likes to from No. 12 under Perret, who fin- 25 at Churchill Downs. The Pimlico oddsmaker thinks ished fifth on Pine Bluff in the

have to live with it.

The full field of 14 3-year-olds ing in here fresh," Whiting said of

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who will saddle Dance Floor, third in the

"I'd like to think that maybe the (1 1/4-mile) Derby has taken some Of Alydeed's post position, train- of the edge off these horses," Attfield said.

'There's no question he's a quali-"He's a lightly raced horse com- ty horse, but he might turn out to be and I are confident he can carry his speed.'

Alydeed, owned by Canadian

a 6-furlong allowance race. He bled from the lungs while finishing to me."

third in the 1 1-16-mile Whataplearebounded to win the Derby Trial. The early co-third choices at 6-Derby; Dance Floor; and Pine Bluff

ret on Pine Bluff, who will start from the No. 4 post.

Dance Floor, ridden by Chris Antley, drew the No. 14 post, a top quality miler. But Craig Perret much to the chagrin of Lukas and co-owner Hammer, the rap star.

"There's no way I can make a

The other Derby starters in the Chris McCarron will replace Per- Preakness are Conte Di Savoya, Park. fourth; My Luck Runs North, ninth; and Technology, 10th.

Conte Di Savoya surprised Di Savoya, Pine Bluff, Big Sur, Shelly Riley on Thursday by biting Careful Gesture, My Luck Runs her from behind in the shedrow.

LeRoy (Jolley, Conte Di Savoya's Alydeed, Speakerphone and Dance trainer) because I won't be able to Floor.

The field in post-position order is Agincourt, Technology, Conte North, Casual Lies, Lil E. Tee, "I'm going to send a bill to Dash For Dotty, Fortune's Gone,

Andrews takes lead in Young signs 4A boys' golf tourney

AUSTIN - Andrews shot a 307 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Highland Park in Thursday's first round of the Class 4A state boys' golf tournament at the Morris Williams course.

Pampa had a first round of 330.

"It was the worst round we've ever shot on a nice day. "We haven't had a bad day for awhile, but we sure hated to have it in the state tournament," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

Cory Stone led the Harvesters with a 79, followed by Jay Earp's 83.

Class 4A state tournament

First round First round Team totals: Andrews, 307; Highland Park, 308; A&M Consolidated, 310; Jacksonville, 313; Gregory-Portland, 317; Sulphur Springs, 317; Alamo Heights, 324; Pampa, 330. Pampa results: Cory Stone, 79; Jay Earp, 83; Brandon Brashears, 84; Mark Largin, 84; Ryan

Handley, 90.

INDIVIDUALS

72-Seth Thorton, Brownwood. 73- Chad Campbell, Andrews. 74- Robb Parks, Highland Park. 75- Manuel Hernandez, Andrews; Chad Bellar, Jacksonville; Blake Ladd, Sulpher Springs; Jeff Rhodes, A&M Consolidated. 76-Brandt Kieschnick, Gregory-Portland. Other results are as follows:

BOYS CLASS 5A

1,El Paso Coronado, 293. 2,Round Rock, 297. 3, El Paso Hanks, 298. 4, Conroe McCul-lough, 310. 5, San Antonio Churchill, 311. 6, lough, 310. 5, San Antonio Churchill, 311. 6, Houston Startford, 312. 7, Laredo United, 315. 8, Humble Kingwood, 318. INDIVIDUALS 70- Andy Lawson, El Paso Coronado, 71-Greg DiDonna, El Paso Coronado, Deron Zin-necker, Round Rock. 73- Aaron Felix, El Paso Hanks; Danny King, El Paso Hanks; Mike Kelly, Humble Kingwood; Bryan Nova, Laredo Nixon. 74- Justin Wilson, Round Rock. 75-Jesse Sosa, El Paso Hanks; Tommy Lewis, El Paso Coronado; Justin Giebelhaus, Round Bock

Rock. CLASS 3A

CLASS 3A 1.1, Abilene Wylie, 308, 2, Seminole, 310, 3, Montgomery, 320, 4, Bonham, 327, 5, Devine, 329, 6, Crockett and Pleasant Grove, 338, 8, Gonzales, 347, INDIVIDUALS 64- Bud Still, Diboll, 72- Monnie Soto, Seminole, 73- Mike Chisum, Abilene Wylie; Trent Rankins, Devine, 74- Isabell Soto, Semi-nole; Chris Lauterback, 75 - Brad Herridge, Montgomery; Marcus Jones, Graham, 76-Stan Turreutine, Winnsboro, 77- Mike Puckett, Abilene Wylie; Scott McCall, Crockett; Corey 4 Land, Sinton.

CLASS 2A

1, Olney, 301. 2, Albany, 337. 3, Weimar, 341. 4, Bullard, 342. 5, Ingram Moore, 344. 6, Hamilton, 347. 7, Cisco, 348. 8, Edgewood, 355 INDIVIDUALS

72- Stephen Price, Olney. 76- Steve Willis, Olney; Kyle Luckert, Olney; James Nickelson, ranklin. 77- Sebastian Mate, Albany; Davey Livingston, Olney; Robert Smith, Cisco. 79-Mark Callerman, Cisco. 80- Aaron Grohman, Weimar; Kenny Helmcamp, Weimar; Matthew Goggans, Elkhart.

CLASS A

1, Robert Lee, 336. 2, Claude, 351. 3, Sanderson, 354. 4, Meredian, 361. 5, Thorndale, 369. 6, Abbott, 372. 7, Teneha, 381. 8,

Crawford, 339. INDIVIDUALS 72- John Miller, Shamrock. 76- Jim Joiner, Lago Vista. 79- Scott Antilley, Robert Lee. 80-John Williams, Robert Lee; Jimmy Flores, Sanderson. 82- Joey Gann, Meridian. 84-Jason Baker, Claude. 85- Phil Sustala, Abbott; Andrew Unnasch, Thorndale; Brian Davidson, Priddy.

GIRLS CLASS 5A

1, Humble Kingwood, 321. 2, Abilene Coop-er, 325. 3, San Antonio Churchill and Seguin, 343. 5, Lewisville Marcus and Klein, 346. 7, Sugar Land Dulles, 347. 8, Round Rock West-wood, 349.

INDIVIDUAL

68 - Jennifer Waterhouse, Sugar Land Clements. 71 - Kelly Kingston, North Garland. 72 - Sonya Perales, El Paso Andress. 73 -Amy Livesy, Corpus Christi Carroll. 74 - Holly Carriken, San Antonio Churvhill; Jenny Bartley Houston Stratford. 76 - Dana Schmid, Humble Kingwood; Ji-Yun Lee, Seguin; 77 - Kelly Kem-per, Lewisville Marcus; 79 - April Devries, Abie Cooper; Marcie Edwards, Abilene Cooper; Aurora Kirchner, Klein. CLASS 4A

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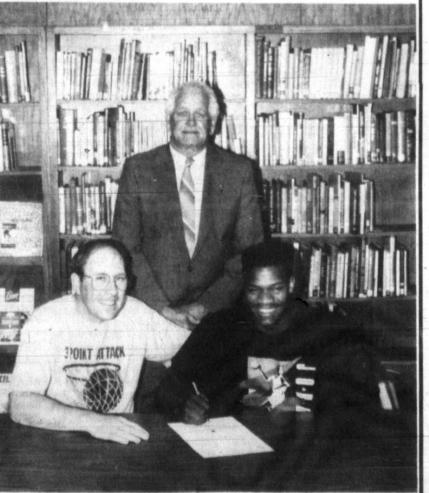
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CLASS 1A AND 2A did not finish round



Pampa High all-stater Jeff Young signed a basketball etter-of-intent Thursday to attend Western Oklahoma Junior College in Altus. Also pictured are Harvester head coach Robert Hale and Western Oklahoma head coach Bill Phillips (standing). Young, a 6-3 center, averaged 17.5 points a game and was the leading rebounder for the Harvesters this season. Young was also named to the Class 4A all-state tournament team last season.

Randall eliminated in baseball playoffs

Randall was eliminated by Fren overall record. ship, 8-2, in a Class 4A bi-district-

baseball game Thursday in Plainview. faces Lamesa at 4 p.m. today in the Randall, the District 1-4A run- bi-district round at Plainview's Jaycee nerup, finishes the season with a 19-9 Park.

District 1-4A champion Dumas

probably rather look back on one of Rangers, in a series they had no the NHL's greatest playoff upsets, business winning after Lemieux but the Pittsburgh Penguins instead must look ahead to the Wales Conference finals against the Boston Bruins.

Penguins have home ice

advantage in Wales finals

When they do, they'll see a team much like theirs.

For the first time in their three playoff series, the Penguins will have the home ice advantage, beginning with Game 1 Sunday at the Civic Arena. Game 2 will be Tuesday before the series switches believe it. to Boston for Games 3 and 4 on May 21 and 23.

The Penguins are missing their best player, Mario Lemieux, but so are the Bruins, who are without All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque. Both players suffered broken hands when they were slashed on the same night, during Game 2 of the division finals.

absence to defeat the NHL regularseason champion New York Rangers in the Patrick Division finals. Boston barely missed a beat without Bourque to sweep the Montreal Canadiens in the Adams Division finals.

"Winning without Ray reconfirms that you win with a team concept," Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said.

Just as in the division finals, injuries could prove pivotal as the Penguins and Bruins meet in the conference finals for the second straight year. Boston is without not only Bourque but All-Star forward Cam Neely, who has missed almost the entire season after being injured against Pittsburgh last spring,

"You don't want to try it all the time, but we proved you can win without stars," Sinden said.

The Penguins certainly did, beat-

PITTSBURGH (AP) - They'd ing the NHL's best team, the went down.

> Win without Lemieux, without the player who saved hockey in Pittsburgh, the player who is hockey in Pittsburgh? Get real.

> "This team has more guts than brains," center Ron Francis said. "Nobody expected us to beat the Rangers without Mario. You heard it everywhere that we were done. But the guys in our room didn't

> The Penguins have trailed in all six of their playoff series the last two seasons, including a 2-0 disadvantage in last year's conference finals against Boston. They've won all six, and they've now beaten the No. 1 (Rangers) and No. 2 teams (Washington) in the league in successive series.

"Sometimes I don't know how Pittsburgh withstood Lemieux's we do it," Boston native Kevin Stevens said. "We've got enough drive in this locker room to go right through a wall.'

> Bryan Trottier has played on five Stanley Cup champions, in 10 conference finals, but he's never seen a team like this. Never. Not even in New York, where he led the Islanders to a succession of remarkable comebacks of four consecutive Stanley Cups.

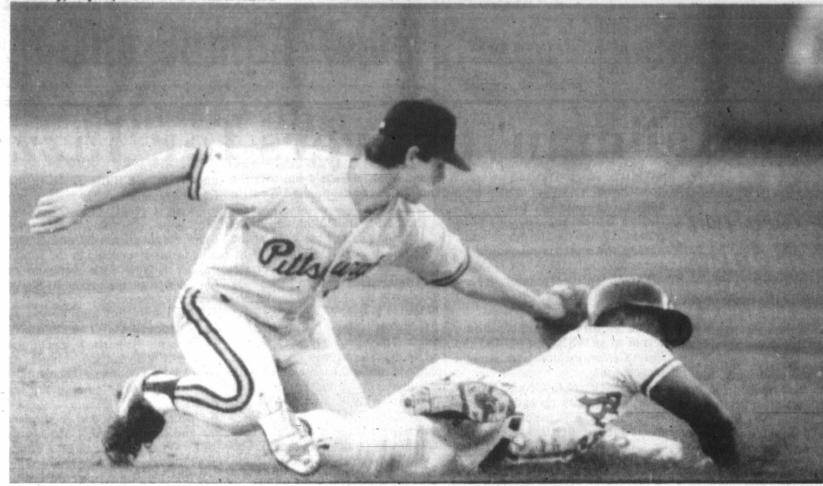
"This is probably the guttiest performance I've ever seen," he said.

Pampa Swish Camp is set for June 8-13

The Pampa Swish Camp for girls will be held June 8-13 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The camp is for fifth grade through entering ninth graders.

For more information, contact Albert Nichols at 665-7678 or 669-4832 or Denise Reed at 669-6114.



(AP Laserphoto) Pirates' shortstop Jay Bell puts the tag on the Braves' Ron Gant after a steal attempt. The Pirates slipped by the Braves, 4-3, Thursday.

Pirates, Blue Jays win squeakers

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the one is worth three.

time Pittsburgh's Jeff King was the cause.

King hit a two-run single off Marvin Freeman in the ninth inning as the Pirates rallied for a 4-3 victory that sent the Braves to their fifth loss in six games.

two games of the threegame series, beating the Braves 11-10 Wednesday night when Jay Bell hit a ninth-inning homer off Alejandro Pena.

John Smoltz (3-3) led 3-2 when he walked leadoff hitter Barry Bonds in the ninth. Steve Buechele doubled over the glove of centerfielder Otis Nixon with one out, and Mike LaValliere was walked intentionally, loading the bases.

ATLANTA(AP)- Atlanta's it up the middle," King to .331. It was his sixth gle before White sent tive. bullpen failed again said. "It feels good to con- home run of the season. that. I hadn't been doing a run-scoring single later the season. in the inning for a 3-1 well so far." lead

With his two hits, King raised his average to .230 with nine RBIs. 'I threw a fastball

LaValliere's double. inside," Freeman said. "I didn't think he hit it hard, but he just found the right good pitch.'

Baseball

"It was just a blooper up the middle. The ball had eyes," Braves manag- lead the Toronto Blue Jays else. er Bobby Cox. "Marvin's to a 5-4 victory over the better than that.'

Vincente Palacios (2-0) got the victory with 1 1-3 three-run shot. scoreless innings and outs for his fourth save.

Smoltz allowed six hits home run off loser Calvin left for his fifth home run Freeman relieved and in 8 1-3 innings, struck Jones (1-1) in the seventh of the season and a 3-1 RESTROOMS / SHOWERS / out four and walked inning. Gruber added a Blue Jays lead in the

Jones' 2-2 pitch to right

Both White and Gruber road," O'Brien said. dedicated their homers to Pittsburgh scored in the their birthday-celebrating on six hits over seven second on an RBI single daughters.

by Smith after Mike TORONTO (AP) - The doesn't consider the first save of the season. Putsburgh won the last spot. I thought I made a slumping Seattle Mariners homer to be the end of his

found out that two can be slump. better than one, even when "But it's a start," he said. "It just happened to Devon White and Kelly be my turn to contribute Gruber clubbed two-run tonight. Tomorrow it will homers Thursday night to probably be somebody

Gruber, whose wife never going to pitch any Mariners, whose power Lynn gave birth to a production came in the daughter Monday night, form or Pete O'Brien's said he wanted to do something special for his White broke an 0-for- second child, Cassie.

Roger Mason got three 11 slump and erased a He hit Swan's 1-1 pitch one-run deficit with his into the second deck in

"If we keep playing the Thursday night and this tribute in a situation like Damon Berryhill added for his third home run of way we did tonight, we'll win a few more down the

> Stieb allowed four runs innings. He struck out White, who decided to three and walked three "relax and just let things before David Wells happen" in his final at-bat, pitched two innings for his

> > **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Box 146 GENES NOTICE TO BIDDERS Buckler, Sealed proposals addressed to the **GOLDEN Spread Council Trust** City of Pampa, Texas will be Fund for Boy Scouts of America, received at the Office of the City 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa 79124 Texas 79066-2499, until 10:30 a.m., May 26, 1992, for furnishing GOOD Samaritan Christian Serall necessary materials, machinery vices, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. equipment, superintendency and 79065 labor for "Recreation Park **GRAY** County Retarded Citizens Restrooms/Showers/Shelter", for Assn., P.O. Box 885, Pampa, Tx. 79066-0885. relocating existing 40' by 80' steel structure from Hoechst-Celanese to be utilized in construction of HIGH Plains Epifepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX restrooms, showers and shelter at Recreation Park. Bids shall be

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ing his average from .174 Swan with an infield sin- oput the loss into perspec-

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run-scoring double to his fourth.

"I was actually trying to two-run homer off Zane Blue Jays captured their mouth the words 'This Smith in the sixth to give ninth win in their last 11 one's for you Cassie.' I'm games and sent the sure (his wife) Lynn was

O'Brien, who put the eighth home run of the Manuel Lee chased season, a three-run shot to in his last 23 games, rais- Mariners starter Russ right off Dave Stieb (2-3),

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Louise G. West

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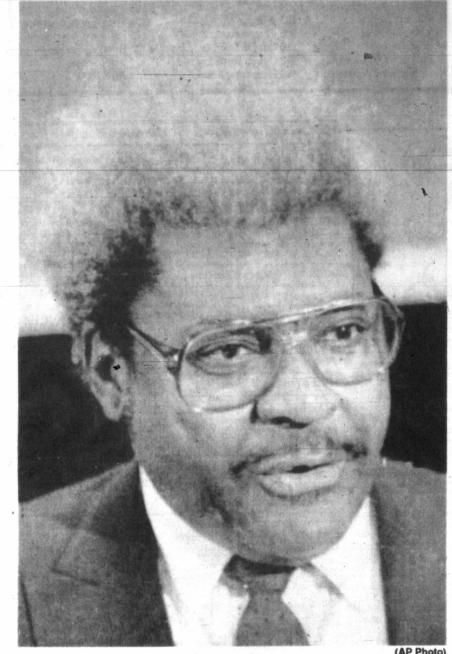
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Feds raid King's offices

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal cating computer disks and financial government agencies conducted the agents raided the main offices of records, a newspaper reported today. raid Thursday, the Daily News boxing promoter Don King, confis-Agents from the FBI and other



Federal Agents raided the main offices of boxing promoter Don King in New York Thursday.

reported.

FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette confirmed that two FBI agents were at the headquarters of Don King Productions.

John Solberg, King's spokesman, told the News he knew nothing of the raid and couldn't comment on

The Internal Revenue Service is interested in King's practice of paying foreign fighters a token portion of their purses in the United States and the rest back home as "foreign rights," the newspaper reported.

The IRS is also believed to be looking into the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of personal gifts former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson gave King, the News said.

Also Thursday, King's former comptroller, Joseph Maffia, filed an affidavit with the New Jersey State Board of Control saying the promoter repeatedly ordered Tyson to pay sanctioning fees beyond those required by major boxing sanctioning organizations.

Other Maffia affidavits, filed in connection with pending litigation between Tyson and his former manager, Bill Cayton, detailed deductions made from Tyson's purses and reported consultant fees of \$50,000 per fight paid to King's sons and \$100,000 per fight paid to King's wife.

King's daughter received \$52,000 a year to serve as president of Tyson's fan club, an affidavit said.

Earlier this week, King released a letter from Tyson, who is serving six years in an Indiana prison for rape. In it, Tyson said all charges were approved by him.

Panel allows logging despite spotted owl

By JEFF BARNARD Associated Press Writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) -Hap Huffman, working his usual fit, took little joy from a government panel's decision to allow some logging in forests inhabited by the threatened northern spotted owl.

"It's just trying to make everyviding a solution. And we can't Platte River. keep doing that," said Huffman, Wright Logging in the south- other factors warrant. western Oregon town of Canyonville.

what the future is going to be," Huffman said.

Logging restrictions to protect the threatened bird already forced him to cut half of what was a 250member crew.

In Washington, the Endangered Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., voted Thursday to allow timber ing 1,700 acres in two Oregon counties. The move should save Northwest's oldest forests. 1,000 jobs.

would threaten the owls' sur- Defense Fund in Seattle. vival.

Fish

all logging in owl habitat until a preservation plan can be devel- tion," Sher said. oped.

12-hour day running a logging out- ond time in two decades that a government panel has overriden the Endangered Species Act.

The first time was in 1979 when a similar panel allowed construction of the Grayrocks Dam in

Wyoming, although it threatened body happy and not really pro-' whooping cranes on Nebraska's

vice president of Huffman & tion to the law if economic and

Environmentalists blasted the ruling, which they said could spell "Industries and businesses like the demise of an owl that was desours can't survive not knowing ignated a threatened species in June 1990. There are 3,000 pairs

left. "We are outraged at this decision to ignore the Endangered

Species Act and kill the spotted owl," said Mark-Hubbard, spokesman for the Oregon Natural Species Committee, chaired by Resources Council, an environmental advocacy group.

Environmentalists have called sales on 13 tracts of land compris- the act one of their strongest recovery team. weapons in the fight to save the

"Protecting the owl is not as far The Bush administration had as needs to be gone to keep our without having their hands tied sought exemptions for 44 tracts; forests healthy," said Vic Sher, a by scientists and lawyers. "Com-government biologists said that lawyer with the Sierra Club Legal mon sense doesn't seem to pre-

The federal courts have halted an ecosystem approach, and approach it with humility and cau-

In addition to allowing the tim-The decision was only the sec- ber sales, the Bush administration asked Congress to approve a compromise long-term plan to protect the owl, yet preserve as many logging jobs as possible. Lujan said it would save at least 17,000 jobs while restricting logging over 2.8 million acres of federal land now open to harvest.

If Congress does not agree to his Congress allows for an exemp- compromise, the Interior Department will put into place another owl protection plan under the Endangered Species Act that Lujan estimated would result in 32,000 lost jobs.

> That plan, developed by the Northern Spotted Owl Recovery Team, would heavily restrict logging across about 5.4 million acres of federal land currently open to timber harvest.

> "This is probably the most comprehensive ... most far-reaching plan ever prepared under the Endangered Species Act," said Jonathan Bart, chairman of the

But Huffman wants to see the Endangered Species Act changed, so that loggers can do their work vail any more, like it used to," he

"We really have to start taking said.



HA museum features new exhibit

AMARILLO - . Throughout 'Faust County Park in Chesterfield, anniversary is receiving much atten-1992, the world's attention is focused Missouri, near St. Louis. on the 500th anniversary of Christocommemorating the anniversary in a posters, books, teaching kits and gift big way. Beginning Saturday, the new items related to the five seeds. museum will host "Seeds of Change: tion produced in collaboration with Center's regional and national visi- illo to participate in quincentenary the Smithsonian Institution

Quarter Horse Outfitters, the pher Columbus' voyages to the museum's store, is offering many Americas, and the American Quarter products related to the special exhib-

bility. Appropriately, the 500th event

tion in Amarillo. The city established the Amarillo Columbus Celebration Committee, a volunteer organization which is supporting a Horse Heritage Center & Museum is it. Souvenirs include commemorative myriad of Columbus anniversary activities. On September 3, the committee will hold a reception at the "Seeds of Change: The Horse Heritage Center for members of the The Horse Returns," a special exhibi- Returns" is a boost to the Heritage Spanish Royal family visiting Amar-

'Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns" is based on the original exhibit funded by Xerox Corporation at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. Amarillo's exhibit covers five "seeds" whose exchange altered the course of the world history: corn, sugar, the potato, disease, and the horse.

Funding for "Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns" is provided by Amarillo Bankers Association, Credit Bureau of Amarillo and the Panhandle, MBNA America, Dellora A. and Lester J. Norris Foundation, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the Roy H. Traylor Estate.

The exhibit opening coincides with Amarillo's Coors Ranch Rodeo, a successful rodeo competition for working cowboys. A civic organization called The Outfit sponsors the two-day event which will be held today and Saturday.

Heritage Center Director Jim Pfluger said, "We feel that the ranch rodeo focuses the community's attention on heritage, and that is an important theme in this exhibit. Tourists and residents should take advantage of both exciting events."

Columbus' arrival in the New World initiated extensive cultural and biological exchange. In 1493, on his second voyage to the Americas, Columbus returned horses to a land where they had been extinct for 10,000 years.

The Heritage Center's exhibit focuses on the reintroduction and spread of horses throughout the Americas and highlights the horse's impact on Comanches and other Native American tribes of the Southern Great Plains; examines the development of the cattle industry on the Great Plains; and illustrates the role of horse power in early transportation.

James May, Heritage Center Curator of Exhibits and Collections, said, "This is an exciting and challenging project for us. The link to the Smithsonian is prestigious, and I think visitors will enjoy the varied aspects of this exhibit.'

"Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns" fills the museum's changing exhibits gallery and multipurpose room, an area of approximately 3,000 square feet. In addition, a special movie produced by the Smithsonian's Natural History Museum will be shown several times each day in the orientation theater.

The Heritage Center is one of the five official "Seeds" collaborators. Each has tailored a unique exhibit utilizing research, photographs and other materials provided by the National Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES). Other "Seeds of Change" collaborative exhibits are on display at the Brevard Museum in Cocoa, Florida; the Fernbank Museum of Natural History in Atlanta, Georgia; the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Texas; and

