The Hampa News

carry little heft

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

belated presidential primary judgments today on the winners and losers in nomination campaigns all but settled for President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton.

gate majority that will put him atop the Democratic ticket against Bush on Nov. 3.

The Democratic primary in Washington was just for show. The delegates there were being allocated by

At a precinct in suburban their choices. Myra Rose cast her former California governor, has 376. ballot for Clinton, saying that "to vote for anyone else is throwing president, saying he was "absolute- he'll endorse the president's ticket. ly opposed to the Republican Party candidates.'

Clinton was concentrating his campaign on Bush, hardly noting 47 delegates. Former Massachusetts that he still had opposition for the Sen. Paul Tsongas, a campaign Democratic nomination from former dropout, is on the ballot with Clin-California Gov. Jerry Brown. Clinton and Brown. There are four ton has more than 85 percent of the minor candidates too. delegates needed to win, and a late public opinion poll rated him the presidential primary was expected Oregon favorite.

Campaigning in Eugene on Monday, the Arkansas governor accused embarrassment. At this point in the the president of trying to divide caucus process for allocating the Americans for political advantage. state's 72 delegates, 20 were He sandwiched that final Oregon uncommitted, 19 for Clinton, 17 for campaign stop between appearances Brown and 16 for Tsongas. in California, the climactic primary two weeks hence.

Clinton said he'd been in the Perot. An Oregon poll conducted depressed neighborhoods of south May 4-7 for KATU-TV showed the central Los Angeles three years ago, Dallas billionaire preferred over long before the deadly riots that both Bush and Clinton. In Washingflared there at the end of April.

him why he'd come. "I said I'm lots, even though both parties said here because you're part of America such votes wouldn't be counted. and we need you," Clinton said. "We have been so divided by all voter frustration with the political

these issues, it's killing us." Brown, campaigned in both states denounces daily. "The vacuum is on the eve of the primary, urging reflected in how well Perot's

dom and support his anti-establishment cause.

"Let's stop the dead habits of the PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Voters · Democratic Party," Brown urged at in Oregon and Washington cast their a rally in a downtown Portland plaza Monday. "Shake 'em up. ... Don't let 'em take you for granted."

Brown campaigned in Ohio today, and urged the Democrats' platform committee to hold hearings across With Oregon's installment, Clin- the nation to attract public suggeston was moving closer to the dele-tions on the policies the party will support. A day earlier, the party met in Cleveland for its only national hearing on the platform.

"To hold an all-day and all-night session in a room down the hall here in one city in America is not enough caucuses and conventions. But the to engage the American people at popular vote could influence those the level required to win the presidency in 1992," Brown said.

Clinton already has 1,826 of the Beaverton, Orc., voters passing 2,145 delegates it will take to win the judgment on the field reflected on Democratic nomination. Brown, the

Bush has 1,297 Republican delegates, nearly 200 more than he your vote away." Dave Hertz needed for his renomination to be picked Brown and said voters were secure. Conservative Patrick "given very few reasonable choic- Buchanan has 69; he's concentrating es." Longtime Republican Dick on California, although he concedes Charon didn't vote for anyone for the nomination to Bush and has said

There are 35 Republican delegates at stake in Washington, 23 in Oregon.

Oregon Democrats are awarding

In Washington, the state's first to draw a turnout so low some Democrats feared it would be an

And in both states, in both parties, politicians looked warily at the com-At the University of Oregon, ing campaign of independent Ross ton, Perot backers urged people to He said community leaders asked write in his name on primary bal-

Brown called it all a symptom of and government systems he voters to spurn conventional wis-doing," he said.

Primaries today Undercover drug deals net arrests

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Three people were arrested Monday night by Pampa police and agents of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force on warrants alleging sale of cocaine to undercover detectives.

Jayson Williams, 18, of 1040 Huff Road, and Sheila Grays, 27, of 1072 Prairie Drive were arrested on one count each of first-degree felony delivery of a controlled sub-

Gary Michael Loftis, 37, of 1026 Neel Road, was charged with two first-degree felony counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Authorities began making the arrests at 7:38 p.m. and had apprehended the three by 8:15 p.m.

Narcotics officers coordinated the arrests with uniformed patrolmen of the Pampa Police Department, finding Williams at Prairie Village Park.

Grays was arrested at her resi-

Initial attempts to locate Loftis were unsuccessful. However, following several inquiries with sources, found on South Hobart.

in the city.

Lt. Allan Smith of the Criminal



Pampa police officer Donny Brown, center in above photo, consults with two agents of the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force prior to executing police received an anonymous phone warrants for the arrest of three alleged drug dealers Monday. Below, Brown call informing them Loftis could be escorts Sheila Grays to the police department following her arrest Monday.

Police said more arrests are Investigation Division said while

"These investigations have been is a beginning.'

He said the human pipeline expected in Pampa following an the arrests will certainly not allevi- going on about two to three through which drugs flow into the ongoing undercover investigation ate the drug situation, police are months," he said. "We're still not city is still being traced, noting that hopeful it will make a dent in the at the source of the drugs, but this officers will not be satisfied until illegal drugs and those who sell them "are totally eradicated in

> Pampa.' At the time of their arrests, no drugs were found on Loftis, Williams or Grays, authorities said.

Through this morning, bond had not been set on the three and they remained in city jail.

Police noted that during the past several months the number of young people from all over Pampa congregating near Prairie Village Park, an area where drugs are reportedly sold regularly, has steadily increased.

Officer Ken Hopson said, "The No. 1 reason for them coming down here is to buy drugs. They are looking for trouble and they are

Donny Brown, another officer who regularly patrols the Prairie Village area, said drugs in Pampa are a problem that transcends

"Some people want to see this as a black problem, but it is not," Brown said. "Kids are coming down here from all over the city.'

going to find it."

Nation's April housing starts down by 17 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) – Housing of the country suffered declines.

tively higher mortgage rates in April the recovery will be.' and unseasonably warm weather in January and February. The warm ed home construction for leading the weather prompted many builders to nation out of recession. "The old begin construction that they otherwise adage is coming true: As housing would have postponed until spring.

"The key was rising mortgage rates through April" which caused sales to fall, said Mark Obrinsky, an economists with the Federal Nation- report was an abberation. al Mortgage Association.

from the recession but added, "there Analysts attributed the fall to relais some question about how robust

> On Monday, President Bush creditgoes, so goes the economy," Bush told the National Association of Home

The White House said the April

'We believe that we are in a peri-

Builders at a White House gathering.

starts plunged 17 percent in April, dent of the National Association of starts will continue their longterm monthly advances, including a 6.9 houses fell in April for a second largest since the second quarter of the largest drop in eight years, the government said today. Each region the housing industry is recovering spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Home Builders, said he still believes trend upward," presidential percent gain in March, but the straight month, down 10.6 percent the housing industry is recovering spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Extent of the drop was unexpected. to a 963,000 rate after a 2.9 percent Builders had been encouraged by "All the statistics show, this is a It was the steepest since starts fell decline in March. one-month housing drop but it 26 percent in March 1984. doesn't change the basic conclusion that the economy is recovering."

The Commerce Department said construction of new single-family homes and apartments totaled 1.12 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, down from a revised 1.34 million a month earlier. The adjusted annual rate of 152,000 March rate originally was estimated to be 1.37 million.

Analysts had expected construc- largest on record.

overstated the strength in housing in January 1991. starts because it included a 80.4 percent surge in apartment building.

The multi-family sector, which is overbuilt in many areas, fell back 43.1 percent in April to a seasonally units. Construction of five or more

Kent Colton, executive vice presi- od of recovery and that housing tion to slow in April after four sharp Construction of single-family with a 15.8 percent advance, the

housing starts in seven months. month later. Despite the sharp drop, starts during the first four months of 1992 were mance reflected forecasts of an 30.4 percent above those of the occasionally erratic housing same period last year.

annual rate during the first-quarter remain relatively low.

new home sales, which rose The single-family drop was the through 1991 and jumped 11.9 per-Many had said the March increase largest since a 13 percent decrease cent in January. However, sales fell 7 percent in February and then It was the first decline in overall dropped another 14.8 percent a

Analysts said the choppy perforrebound. They project a modest Housing construction led the increase in housing activity for units dropped 42.8 percent, the economy's growth at a 2 percent 1992, particularly if interest rates

Report shows decrease in sales tax rebates to city

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

about \$11,000 less in sales tax figures, Lefors has received rebates to date this year, a 1.89 per- \$4,202.04, a 36.43 percent increase cent decrease, according to the State over last year's \$3,709.96. Comptroller's office.

\$138,920.36 to Pampa was down 3.04 \$1,643.74 recording a \$1,854.42 percent from last May's check of check last May. McLean is up 4.18 \$143,278.53. Year-to-date figures percent in year-to-date totals, and show Pampa had received \$603,439.37 has received \$8,279.69 this year, at this time last year, compared to compared to \$7,947.56 last year. \$592,057.23 to date this year.

increase with this month's check of The city of Pampa has received check of \$967.63. In year-to-date filing monthly tax returns.

McLean is down 11.36 percent This month's payment of with this month's check of

This month's sales tax rebate

Lefors recorded a 0.64 percent checks include local taxes collected is down 22.53 percent with this on March sales and reported to the month's check of \$11,269.22 and is \$973.78, compared to last May's comptroller in April by businesses down 7.03 percent in year-to-date

> In Carson County, Groom, Panhandle, and White Deer show decreases in this month's rebate checks while Skellytown shows an increase.

Groom is down 5.96 percent with its \$2,084.83 check. For the year, Groom is down 9.32 percent, and has recorded \$9,335.79 in payments. Panhandle is down 4.43 percent with this month's \$6,910.70 check, and is up 15.49 percent in year-to-date figures, recording with this month's \$631.29 check \$27,018.35 in payments this year.

Skellytown is up 21.08 percent with this month's check of \$1,653.13. For the year, Skellytown is up 19.71 percent, recording \$6,823.89 in checks. White Deer is down 11.59 percent with this month's \$2,545.80 check and is up 8.67 percent for the year with \$15,179.22 in payments recorded.

In Hemphill County, Canadian

payments, receiving \$64,253.56.

In Roberts County, the city of Miami is down 29.28 percent with this month's check of \$1,311.72 and is down 6.06 percent with year-todate payments of \$7,119.51.

In Wheeler County, the city of Wheeler is up 8.27 percent with a check this month of \$4,631.22 and is up 3.97 percent for the year-to-date, recording \$23,484.73 in payments.

Mobeetie is down 27.12 percent and is down 30.87 percent in yearto-date figures, recording \$1,016.92 in checks. Shamrock is up 48.64 percent with its \$17,838.05 check this month. Shamrock is up 50.28 percent in year-to-date checks, and has received \$73,152.04.

State Comptroller John Sharp's office sent checks totaling \$150.8 million to 1,066 cities and 105 counties this month.

Panel clears Halcion

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) - The maker of Halcion says a newly Dr. Lawrence Olanoff, a vice won vote of confidence by gov- president for clinical development ernment experts should end ques- for Upjohn. "We want to put this tions about the safety of the wide- to rest.' ly prescribed sleeping pill.

England, and a consumer group in worded except to say that if the this country wants it taken off symptoms develop, quit taking pharmacy shelves. The group also the pills. wants a criminal investigation of the manufacturer, Upjohn Co.

Monday, an eight-member panel recommendations. of medical experts advising the Food and Drug Administration tee concluded that the drug "is said Halcion, known by the gener- associated with an inadequate ic name triazolam, is safe and margin of safety in relation to effective. But the panel said it dose and that the risks outweigh wants warnings on the drug's label strengthened to reflect con-

Those can include depression. anxiety, hostility and even insomnia. market.

"I think we're pleased," said

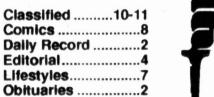
The panel did not specify how But the drug remains banned in the stronger warning should be

The FDA is not bound by the advice of its advisory panels, but With just one dissenting vote the agency usually follows their

In England, a medical commitits benefits."

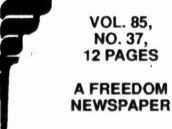
Based in part on the British Research Group asked that the FDA take Halcion off the U.S.

cern over its psychiatric side findings, Public Citizen's Health



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INSIDE TODAY



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRYANT, Ethel A. – 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

STOWE, W.W. – 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

ETHEL A. BRYANT

Ethel A. Bryant, 84, died Monday, May 18, 1992. Graveside services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Fuñeral

Mrs. Bryant was born on June 3, 1907, in Alabama and moved to Pampa in 1963 from Wewoka, Okla. She married I.U. Bryant in 1934 at Norman, Okla. She earned a master's degree in education from the University of Oklahoma and was a member of the First Christian Church. She was preceded in death by a son, J.B. Bryant, in

Survivors include her husband, I.U. of the home; and a sister, Donnie Stoner of Pueblo,

JOHN E. 'JACK' McKAY

John E. "Jack" McKay, 86, died today, May 19, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. McKay was born Oct. 25, 1905. He moved to Pampa in 1915 from Clay County. He married Corene Steely on Dec. 15, 1949, at Pampa. He drove a school bus for many years for the Pampa Independent School District. He was a veteran of during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. World War II, serving with the 5th Army in Africa, Italy, Austria and Germany. He was a member of the Knight of Pythias. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Corene, of the home; two sisters, Ethel Holmes and Lula Morris, both of Pampa; a number of nieces and nephews. **DEBBY McMASTER**

AMARILLO - Debby McMaster, 24, sister of a Pampa man, died Sunday, May 17, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday in the Frank T. Mihalcik Funeral Home Chapel at Indiana, Pa. Burial will be in La Jose Presbyterian Cemetery at La Jose, Pa. Local arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Miss McMaster was born in San Diego and graduated from Caprock High School in 1986. She was a member of the choir and the ROTC

Survivors include her parents, Donald and Anna McMaster of the home; three brothers, Timmothy McMaster of Clymer, Pa., Mark McMaster of Aultman, Pa., and Brian McMaster of Pampa; and her grandmother, Hazel Shaffer of Indiana, Pa. W.W. STOWE

SHAMROCK - W.W. Stowe, 82, died Sunday, May 17, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson

Mr. Stowe was born in Bennington, Okla., and moved to Shamrock in 1938 from Oklahoma. He married Esther Pierce in 1926 at Bennington, Okla. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Kenneth E. Stowe, Willie E. Stowe and Bobby J. Stowe, all of Shamrock, and Thomas Ray Stowe of Borger; three daughters, Laura Ann Ellis and Karen Ratliff, both of Borger, and Betty Miller of Amarillo; two brothers, Earl Stowe of Slaton and Jim Stowe of Bennington, Okla.; two sisters, Lois Manners and Jessie Keenan, both of Durant, Okla.: 32 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-

Emergency numbers

911
669-2222
665-5777
911
911
669-5700
669-7432
669-5830

Police report

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

MONDAY, May 18

Mark Allan Harris, Lakeway, reported a theft \$200-\$750 at 2831 Perryton Pkwy. Martha Gonzalez, 424 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief at the National Guard Armory.

> Arrests MONDAY, May 18

Gary Michael Loftis, 37, 1026 Neel Road, was arrested at 1048 S. Hobart on two warrants for delivery of a controlled substance. (See related story)

Jayson Williams, 18, 1040 Huff Road, was arrested at Crawford and Huff on a warrant for delivery of a controlled substance. (See related story)

Sheila Dawn Grays, 27, 1072 Prairie, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for delivery of a controlled substance. (See related story)

Esteven Eugene Mathis, 37, transient, was arrested at the police department on a charge of public

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, May 18 Milton Ayres, 609 S. Barnes, reported a burglary.

Vivian Garrison, 504 E. 17th, reported a theft.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported no accidents

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Opal Burton, Darrouzett Julian Carlson, Pampa Derrell Coffman, Pampa Joeldine Elliott, Lefors Betty Lee Griffith, Pampa Jimmy Dale Harper, Pampa Alice Nicholson, White Deer Polly West, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. Javier Flores Jr. of Pampa, a boy. Dismissals

Billy Fulcher, Pampa Sophie Angline Johnson, White Deer Stephanie Shelton, Borge Gladys Stone, Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported **Dismissals**

Leland Aultman, Shamrock Ocie Harding, Shamrock Imogene Robinson, Shamrock

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G13 3/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola44 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat	Ehron39 1/8	up 1/8
Milo4.48	Halliburton27 1/4	dn 1/8
Com 4.82	HealthTrust Inc16 1/2	up 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand61 1/4	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	KNE24 3/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee38 3/4	dn 1/8
raded at the time of compilation:	Limited	dn 1/4
7 G . 1:5 018 NG	Mapco58 7/8	dn 1/8
Cy. Cent. Life9 1/8 NC	Maxus6	NC
Serfco	McDonald's44 1/4	up 1/2
Occidental	Mobil62 3/8	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos21 3/8	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 1/2	dn 1/8
the time of compilation:	Penney's66 1/4	dn 3/8
Magellan64.84	Phillips24 1/2	dn 1/4
Puritan 14.96	SLB63 7/8	up 1/2
	SPS 31 1/4 Tenneco 41 7/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	101111000	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco62 7/8	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart53,1/8	up 1/8
Amoco47 3/4 dn 1/8	New York Gold	
Arco108 7/8 dn 1 1/4	Silver	
Cabot45 3/4 dn 1/4	West Texas Crude,	20.71

Scientists harness poison to attack cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

have harnessed one of the world's plants for treatment of non- will be in minimal residual disdeadliest poisons in what they say is Hodgkin's lymphoma. Typically, sase," Grossbard said. a promising new approach to hunt- cancer comes back in more than half ing down and destroying cancer.

In a report Monday, researchers cer who get marrow transplants. said they used a modified version of malignancy in people treated for a form of blood cancer.

body, appears to keep people dis- cancer can recur many years later. ease-free after bone marrow transplants for cancer treatment.

ing approach that will allow patients ed these problems well. undergoing bone marrow transplants to have very substantial remissions," commented Dr. Richardal. Schilsky of the Universitherapy, and it worked poorly. So sion, compared with 11 percent who ty of Chicago.

The treatment was developed by Immunogen Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., biotechnology company, and tested at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston

Michael L. Grossbard described the results at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical

Ricin, which is derived from the castor bean, is extraordinarily poisonous. When injected into the paigns, prosecutors said. body, extremely tiny amounts can

the new treatment - called anti-B4- ing cancerous cells that remain after blocked ricin - to 20 patients who standard treatment. SAN DIEGO (AP) - Scientists had received bone marrow transof all patients with this form of can-

the ricin toxin to cleanse the body of the patients are still in complete shows promise in a rare blood canremission, some for periods of up to cer called hairy cell leukemia. Dr. nearly two years. However, the doc-They said the poison, which was tors are not sure whether the Clinic said a single injection prowelded to a disease-seeking anti- patients are cured yet, since this

The treatment caused fever and other side effects, but the National Cancer Institute compared We view this as a very promis- researchers said the patients tolerat-

they undertook the latest study to got interferon.

In the latest study, doctors gave see if it could clean up a few linger-

"The real use of this approach

Among other new drugs described at the meeting:

—A medicine called 2-After treatment with ricin, all of chlorodeoxyadenosine, or 2-CdA, Lawrence D. Piro of the Scripps duced complete remission in 85 percent of the first 148 patients treated.

-Dr. Michael R. Grever of the pentostatin, another new drug for hairy cell leukemia, against alpha Doctors have tried the treatment interferon, which is now the stanin patients with extensive disease dard treatment. He found that 68 who did not respond well to other percent achieved complete remis-

United Way executive admits theft WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - A depositing them into her personal

to stealing \$282,500 from the charity. and Oct. 16, 1991. Evol Sealy, 41, was director of

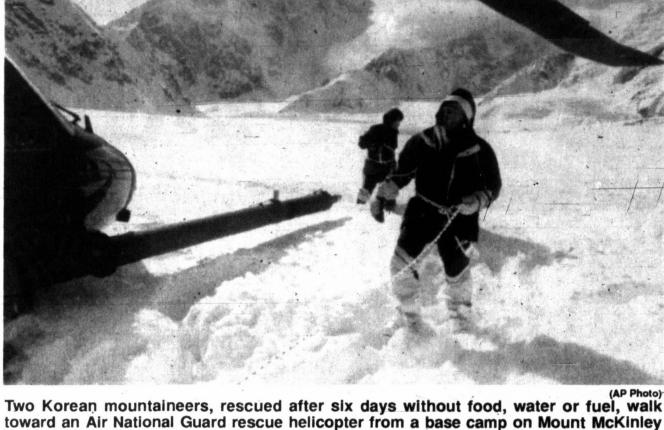
accounting services for the United Way of Westchester and Putnam trying to deposit into her account Inc. for nine years. Her duties included processing checks from employee payroll contribution cam-

She pleaded guilty Monday to her to pay restitution and serve a posstealing about 63 of the checks and sible prison term of two to six years.

United Way executive pleaded guilty bank account between Dec. 20, 1984,

She was caught in January when a bank teller noticed a check she was was payable to the United Way.

Sealy is to be sentenced July 27. Westchester County Judge Donald Silverman indicated he would order



Monday for transport to Anchorage. A third survivor is obscured by man in front.

Helicopter plucks stranded climbers off storm-battered Mount McKinley

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) - and clouds and set down near the climber seriously injured in a 60-The storm that stranded three climbers. climbers on North America's highest peak without food, fuel or water for a week broke just long enough for a helicopter pilot to dart in and pluck them off one by one.

examined Monday night at an Anchorage hospital, nurses said.

The climbers, who are from South Korea, were caught by an unusually severe spring snowstorm that began things off," he said. buffeting 20,320-foot Mount McKinley on Tuesday.

They took refuge in a snow cave more than 17,000 feet up but had neither food nor fuel to melt snow. A helicopter tried to rescue them Sunday but was blown back by 60 mph to 70 mph winds.

pilot Bill Ramsey and ranger J.D. said.

"They tried to mob the ship. He pulled off again, and was able to communicate, 'Just one,'" Swed

Ramsey took the climbers one by One of the climbers was suffering one to a camp at 14,000 feet. There feet. Two other climbers in his party from altitude sickness and frostbite, was an hour's delay between the and the others had various ailments, second and third pickup while weather deteriorated after the mission was over, Swed said.

"If you have the right tools and the right people, you can pull these

From the camp, other helicopters took the climbers to southwest.

Expedition leader Kang Hyan Doo, 26, was treated for frostbitten hands and feet. Kim Jae Chul, 25, was dehydrated, and Jun Bong Jyoo, 28, Finally, late Monday afternoon, had abdominal pains, the hospital

Swed spotted a break in the wind Earlier in the day, a fourth Korean Swed said.

foot fall into a crevasse also was flown off the mountain.

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Dong Choon Seo, 27, was listed in stable condition Monday at an Anchorage hospital. He was treated for a hip fracture and frostbitten were uninjured and safe.

Three climbers died earlier in the but all were in good spirits when clouds moved in and out, and the weekend. A Swiss man died Sunday of sudden respiratory distress, and two Italians were found dead Friday after apparently falling or getting caught in an avalanche.

They were the first deaths on McKinley since 1990.

About 430 climbers were on Anchorage, about 130 miles to the Mount McKinley during the weekend. An average of 1,000 people attempt the climb each year during a climbing season that lasts from April to July; about half reach the

> "It's the busiest rescue period in the history of Mount McKinley,"

Lipscomb grand jury returns five indictments

LIPSCOMB - A 31st District was indicted on an April 29, 1991, • Michael D. McCampbell, 18, returned indictments against six vehicle. people during a Monday session.

County residents.

ney John Mann's office:

· James Dale Riley, 24, Booker, pounds.

· Clifton Burl Davis, 38, Booker, Three felony indictments and was indicted on a March 1 charge of three misdemeanor indictments possession of marijuana over four were returned against six Lipscomb ounces, but less than five pounds.

 Joyce Lynn Bolduc, 31, Book-Following is a list of the indict- er, was indicted on a March 1 ments as provided by District Attor- charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces, but less than five

Court grand jury in Lipscomb Coun- charge of unauthorized use of a motor Follett, was indicted on an April 7 A misdemeanor).

• Andrew Dean Harris, 19, Darrouzett, was indicted on an April 3 charge of criminal mischief (a class B misdemeanor).

 Rhett Carson Ruttman, 18, Follett, was indicted on an April 7 charge of criminal mischief (a class A misdemeanor).

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv. NOW AVAILABLE Health Insurance. Call 665-4410 for a free quote. Allstate Insurance Company.

MEDICAID AND Medicare Eye examinations and glasses available from Drs. Simmons and Simmons, 1324 N. Banks, 665-0771.

REWARD, LOST female 4 year old beagle, Samantha (Sam) is black and brown with white tipped tail. Call 665-7395. Adv.

EARLY DEADLINES this week for advertising in the Pampa News.

WILL TAKE care of your loved one in the home. Certified Nursing Assistant, references. Call 665-7966 leave message. Adv.

BENCH AEROBICS at Texas Rehab, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30. \$20 a month. For more information 669-0218, 912 W. Kentucky. Adv.

MALE REVIEW coming to Barney's 600 S. Cuyler, May 28. Pick up advance tickets for \$7.50. At the door \$8. Men's Pool Tournament Tuesday's 8 p.m.; Women's Thursday 8 p.m. Come for specials! Adv.

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

WOMEN'S WEIGHT Lifting Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6. \$20 a month. Texas Rehab, 912 W. Kentucky for more information call 669-0218. Adv.

LOST DINNER ring, Optimist Club, Saturday. Reward. 665-4675. Adv. SWEETER MEMORIES, Wed-

ding cakes, Anniversary, all occasion. 669-3422. Adv. HURRY! WHILE selection

lasts. 50% Off all Ambassador

cards. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv. ROLANDA'S JUST recieved Memorial Day Flowers. \$5 a bush.

119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 80s, near 90 southwest. low in the upper 50s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy and breezy with a 80s and southerly winds 5-25 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 79 degrees; the overnight low was 59 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy all sections through Wednesday. Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms all areas except the Panhandle tonight and areawide Wednesday afternoon. Highs Wednesday in and lower to mid 90s Big Bend. Big Bend.

North Texas - Continued mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms except widely scattered southwest and southeast sections. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy west in the 50s. Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms, mostly cloudy else-

South Texas - Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and daytime showers and thunder- tions.

thunderstorms through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 60s to near 70. Highs Wednesday mostly in the

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas – Texas Panhandle, slight chance of afternoon showers partly cloudy with a slight chance and thunderstorms, a high in the of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 50s. South Plains-Low rolling plains, Permian Basin partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and thunderstorms each the 80s except mid 70s mountains day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy Lows tonight in the 50s Panhandle, each day. A slight chance of thun-South Plains and mountains to the derstorms Thursday and Friday. mid 60s lower Pecos Valley and Highs in the 80s. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy each day with isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. River Valleys, highs in the mid to upper 90s. Lows in the 60s. Mountains, highs in the 80s. Lows

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly where with scattered thunder- cloudy with a chance of mainly storms. Highs in the lower to upper daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Coastal Bend, partly the 60s to mid 70s mountains, mid cloudy with a chance of mainly 70s to mid 80s at the lower eleva-

storms. Lows from near 70 at the coast to the 60s inland. Highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with a chance of mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s at the coast to 60s inland west. Highs from 80s at the coast to near 90 inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, mostly cloudy with a chance of

in the 80s. North Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 60s. Highs in

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derstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs

the 80s. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy tonight central and east with a chance of thunderstorms. Fair northwest. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms Highs in the upper 70s and lower

New Mexico - Tonight scattered early nighttime thunderstorms, mainly central and west otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s and 40s mountains, 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Wednesday partly to mostly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms increasing across the state. Locally breezy and a few degrees cooler. Highs in

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Kristina Snider

Powell, Snider lead SHS graduates SHAMROCK - Dana Sue Pow- DAR Good Citizen Award, Cham- played in the Shamrock High Youth Foundation Award. ell and Kristina Snider have earned ber of Commerce Student of the School band for two years. She par-

Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Snider Jr., is salutatori-

Powell has been a member of senior year. the National Honor Society for

She has also received the following honors: senior class

the top positions in the 1992 gradu- Year and Who's Who Among High ating class of Shamrock High School Students her sophomore and senior years.

She has participated in UIL Mrs. Clyde Powell is valedictorian. spelling, typing, ready writing and to attend Texas Tech University and Snider, whose parents are Mr. and mathematics. She reached the study physical therapy. regional level in ready writing her junior year and in mathematics her

and class treasurer as a senior.

favorite, Most Likely to Succeed, basketball as a freshman and Program, and Hugh O'Brien 800-meter run.

ticipated in FFA and FHA, serving years, receiving All-District honoron the FFA quiz team as a fresh-

Snider's high school accomplishments include first runner-

She has played basketball four able mention three years, Rookie of the Year and Academic All-Dis-After graduation, Powell plans trict. She has participated in UIL prose and spelling contests, reaching regional level her junior year in

As a band member for three up in the Miss Shamrock con- years, Snider has participated in Other offices held by Powell test, cheerleader two years and regional marching contest and state three years, serving as secretary her include class representative as a presently serves as head cheer- solo and ensemble contest. She junior year and vice president her freshman, secretary as a sopho- leader, All School Play cast, presently serves as band secretary. more, class president as a junior, Student Council, Who's Who She has been a member of the track Among High School Students, team for three years, reaching Powell played junior varsity FFA, FFA quiz team, Discovery regional her sophomore year in the

Kyle prison targets substance abuse

KYLE (AP) - In an effort to cent success rate. It has been used as on Alcohol and Drug Abuse found embarking on an expansion of the reduce the number of inmates who a model on an experimental basis in that almost half of Texas male prison system from the current commit new crimes after they're 18 states. released, a state prison program is taking aim at alcohol and drug stance that you abuse," said Ron comparison, about 6 percent of the they're in place, and an overflow of abuse.

122 of the nearly 500 inmates at the tom of a deeper problem. For effec-Kyle prison, located about 20 miles tive treatment, you have to address recidivism rates exceeding 50 persouth of Austin. The facility has the whole problem, wherever the been used as a pre-release facility symptoms might lie.' for inmates preparing to rejoin soci-

be a model over the next few years substance abuse treatment proas the state opens 14,000 beds for gram. treating prisoners with addictions, the Austin American-Statesman has three segments, each tentatively reported Monday.

The New York-based program, tation, treatment and re-entry. called Stay'n Out, claims a 78 per-

"It is not the issue of the sub-Williams, executive director of The program initially will involve Stay'n Out. "That is only the sympillegal drugs, the study found.

Addressing the whole problem the newspaper reported. means offering job skills, living If successful, the program could skills and education along with a

The inmates' therapeutic program planned to last three months: orien-

A study by the Texas Commission out of the crowding problem, like it."

Moreover, studies have found cent for inmates who do not receive inmates can stay off drugs or alco-

'The connection between heavy that drug use must be taken into account as a major factor associated with current overcrowding in the approved by state lawmakers. Texas prison system," stated a 1988 report by the commission.

inmates used illegal drugs during the 51,384 beds to 90,884. But the state month before their incarceration. By seems to fill the beds as fast as overall adult male population uses thousands of inmates has clogged county jails.

Experts say the long-term solution is substance abuse treatment: If treatment for drug or alcohol abuse, hol, they are more likely to go

Texas voters last November drug use and recidivism suggests approved bonds for 12,000 substance abuse prison beds, to be built with 2,000 beds previously

"The commitment for the state is revolutionary," Williams said. "I Texas has tried to build its way don't think I've ever seen anything

Wunnerful' band leader Lawrence Welk dead at 89

LOS ANGELES (AP) -"ah-one, an' ah-two" for a generation of TV viewers, has died at 89.

ues today in reruns. Welk stopped singer Jim Roberts. performing in 1989.

waltzed with his Champagne Lady singer, never wavered from the bouncing, effervescent dance music he began playing as a young man in his native North Dakota.

To many, his wholesome formula was hopelessly square. But it worked. Swing, rock 'n' roll, bebop, progressive and other pop genres came and went, but Welk held his status among mostly older fans.

"We try to please our audience," he said in 1964. "We try to bring it some joy, happiness and relaxation sure they were featured. and always to be in good taste - the kind of entertainment that should come into the home." His "Champagne Music," and the

phrases "Ah-one, an' ah-two" and "wunnerful, wunnerful" in his German to be able to feel that they could dance accent became part of the nation's lexi- along with us." con. The show's theme song for half its run was "Bubbles in the Wine."

The sunny orchestra leader toured the country for 25 years before hitting it big with a TV appearance in Los Angeles in 1951. After two years of high ratings there, the show was picked up by ABC.

"The Lawrence Welk Show" ran on Lawrence Welk, the "wunnerful, ABC for 16 years, ending in 1971. wunnerful" champagne music mas- After that, it was syndicated on 248 stater who struck up his band with tions in the United States and Canada until 1982 – 1,542 performances in all.

Welk assembled a stable of most-Welk had pneumonia and died ly unknown but always wholesome Sunday night at his home in Santa talent. Members of his "musical Monica, said spokeswoman Bernice family" who were with him from the first TV season to the last "The Lawrence Welk Show," ran included saxophonist Dick Dale, for 30 years, until 1982, and contin- accordionist Myron Floren and

Among the most popular shows Welk, who accompanied his were the Christmas specials during orchestra on the accordion and which musicians, singers and dancers brought their families on stage for caroling and gifts.

Off stage, he was a stern taskmaster. He was reputed to be tight-fisted with salaries. He fired original Champagne Lady Alice Lon in 1959 for showing "too much knee" on camera. And the Lennon Sisters, among the show's most famous acts, left a decade later amid reports of friction with their boss.

Welk listened to his viewers, keeping track of what performers got the most fan mail - and making

"He was really on the pulse of his audience. We did three tours a year to find out what the people wanted to hear," said Bobby Burgess, a dancer on the show from 1961 to 1982. "They had

In his 1971 autobiography, "Wunnerful, Wunnerful," Welk explained how his music got its nickname. He recalled his radio announcer telling about a flood of fan mail in 1938: "They say that dancing to your music is like sipping champagne. Lawrence, you've got yourself some Champagne Music!"

Condemned man's lawyers attempt to halt execution

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -A condemned inmate who was seen giggling during his capital murder trial faces death early Wednesday for raping and killing a Rio Grande Valley teen-ager in

Appeals and the U.S. Supreme documentation.' Court seeking to halt the execution of Jesus Romero. The 27year-old migrant worker was con- committed twice to state mental victed in the slaying of Olga Perales, 15.

Miss Perales, who lived near about the head with a pipe and raped repeatedly before her death, testimony showed.

Two of Romero's co-defendants also were convicted of capital he shouldn't even have been tried murder. Davis Lozado was sen- for capital murder." tenced to death, while Jose Cadebelonged to a gang known as "La a stay for Romero. Cliqua."

ager's death.

return a death penalty.

Perales was killed.

Romero's execution postponed by death penalty.

a court, attorney Elizabeth Cohen said Monday she was seeking clemency from the Board of Pardons and Paroles and from Gov. Ann Richards. Ms. Cohen is with the Austin-based Texas Resource Center, which arranges for legal help for death row inmates.

"It turns out that Romero was mentally ill and brain damaged at Attorneys have filed appeals the time of the crime," Ms. with the Texas Court of Criminal Cohen said. "I have extensive

In her court motions, Ms. Cohen contends Romero had been hospitals and said she has statements from two court-appointed state psychiatrists who both say it San Benito, was stabbed twice in was highly likely Romero was the chest and stomach, beaten temporary insane at the time of the crime.

"None of this ever was presented in front of a jury or any court," she said. "We're basically arguing

On Monday, the trial judge in nas received a life term. They all Cameron County refused to grant

At the time of his arrest, Another man received 20 years Romero had been free on bond for for sexual assault in the teen- three weeks after serving only a few months of a 10-year sentence During his trial, Romero was for aggravated sexual assault on seen giggling as witnesses the daughter of a San Benito recounted the youth's killing. A police officer. He also had previjury took just seven minutes to ous convictions for aggravated assault and public intoxication.

Testimony at his trial showed Romero would be the seventh Romero, then 18, and his com- Texas death row inmate to be exepanions were drinking beer and cuted this year and 49th since the taking drugs the night Miss state resumed capital punishment in 1982. The total is the highest in Besides seeking to have the nation among states with the

AMA interviews: JFK killed by lone assassin

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Medical Association today announced that interviews with doctors who treated President Kennedy and who performed his autopsy support the Warren Commission conclusion that he was killed by a lone assassin.

Dr. George Lundberg, who interviewed the pathologists, said at a Manhattan news conference that "both bullets struck from behind. No other bullets struck the president. ... The evewitness accounts and scientific evidence are indisputable."

He called the Oliver Stone movie "JFK," which raised new questions about the assassination, "primarily skillful film fiction."

He said he hoped the findings,

published in the May 27 Journal of the American Medical Association. "will help to calm the ardor" of those who believe in conspiracy theories but "who have not had access to the truth.

Lundberg conducted the interviews with Drs. James Joseph Humes and J. Thornton Boswell, two former Navy pathologists who performed the autopsy.

In an accompanying article in JAMA, the four physicians who treated Kennedy at the Dallas hospital also gave an interview that supported the Warren Commission find-

CINEMA 4

Israelis shut down expedition of Arlington biblical researcher

ernment shut down the archaeological digs of an Arlington biblical cave without the proper permit.

The action came Monday against guests. a team of volunteers led by Vendyl Jones, the head of the Institute of Judaic-Christian Research in Arlington, The Dallas Morning News reported in Tuesday editions.

al weeks without a license from ken the law.' Israel's Department of Antiquities. He had said Israeli politics were at cooperate by signing, it would make fault and had defied warnings to it impossible for them to work with stop.

But Monday afternoon, two Department of Antiquities officials end this weekend. A new license is arrived at the cave where Jones, 62, being sought. has organized seven digs since

"They said, 'Everybody stop digging and get off the mountain right now," said dig volunteer Scott Huckleberry of Westminster, Md.

DALLAS (AP) - The Israeli gov- another volunteer, Richard Clanin of ment values. He believes the Copper games," Jones said. "So I called source of Arab-Israeli tension. Fort Worth.

Lawrence Welk, the smiling maestro whose dance-

able Champagne Music entertained millions during

his 30 years on television, has died at his home in

Santa Monica, Calif., a spokesman said.

The team left quietly. The Israelis scholar for excavating in a Dead Sea followed them to a nearby kibbutz, a farming collective where they are

> There, officials presented Jones with a document declaring the excavation illegal and ordered him to

Before signing the document, Jones, had been digging for sever- Jones wrote on it: "I have not bro-"They told me that if I did not

me in the future," he said.

The dig had been scheduled to

"I'm disappointed," Jones told his volunteers at the kibbutz. "I'd hoped we'd get through the cave. You busted your butts and went to the last minute."

Jones, a former Baptist minister, 'They were nice, but they were now leads a movement of Christians firm and they had guns," said who live according to Old Testa-

Scroll, a document in copper found near the Dead Sea Scrolls, contains instructions to find treasures from ancient Jewish temples, including the Ark of the Covenant.

Jones' group of about 30 volunteers came to Israel in late March and worked for a month under a temporary license from the Department of Antiquities. But last month the department refused to extend the permit, saying the group lacked a 70. licensed Israeli archaeologist to supervise the digs.

Jones said he suggested two candidates, but the department rejected them. He continued the dig.

their bluff." He said he had never had prob-

lems securing approval for his six prior expeditions. 'I think they're afraid we'll find

what we're looking for," he said. He referred to the sensitive nature of anything connected to the Jewish temple built in Jerusalem by King

Solomon. It was later destroyed, rebuilt and destroyed again in A.D. Ultranationalist Israelis and sup-

porters hope that finding treasures from the temple could inspire construction of a third temple. But two sacred Muslim mosques now occu-"I could see they were playing py the site in Jerusalem, a frequent

skeptical of Jones' effort, doubting any biblical treasures remain to be found." They also cast doubt on the authenticity of the Copper Scroll, which is now in a Jordanian muse-

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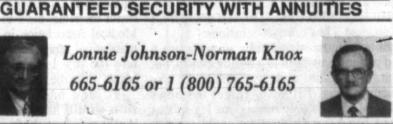


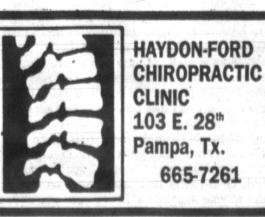
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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Time to end **GATT** debate

The 103 nations that conduct nine-tenths of the world's trade have worked for much of the past six years to strike an agreement that would reduce barriers to international commerce. But it now is apparent that the free-trade talks are dead for this year.

In a last-ditch effort to rescue the talks, President Bush met recently with leaders of the European Community (EC). But the leaders were unable to come to terms on such major unresolved issues as the market distorting subsidies that EC governments provide to their farm sectors. Worse, the leaders failed even to come up with face-saving compromises on minor issues.

Thus, as they have done at the last two annual economic meetings of the Group of Seven industrialized nations, the leaders pledged afresh to bend their political energies to thrash out a trade accord

This nonsense has gone on far too long. It is a travesty that the effort to produce a new and improved General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) will consume the better part of a decade. It's beginning to appear as though some of the nations covered by GATT really don't want free trade.

There's a simple way to remedy this split among the world's trading partners. Let the United States and other nations that truly want free trade strike their own compact. Whichever GATT members want to sign on may do so. The nations that oppose free trade, the latter-day mercantilists, can watch the action from the sidelines.

This may seem a bit hard line, but it really isn't. The real hard line was taken by the French and Germans, who have been quite willing to imperil the world trade talks just to protect their farmers. It would be a mockery of the principle of free trade to ignore the \$50 billion a year the EC spends on agricultural subsidies.

The EC has been stubborn on farm protectionism because it really hasn't had anything to lose. Since the United States and other non-European nations have not hinted at making a deal without the EC's cooperation, the EC has had little incentive to come to terms in the current round of talks. However, if the EC realized that negotiations to expand world trade would go on with or without its cooperation, the protectionists nations might become more agreeable.

Would the EC leaders want to deprive their economies of the additional commerce a new GATT treaty is expected to produce? In the 40 years since GATT was established, the member nations have increased annual world trade from \$60 billion to \$4 trillion. Another \$1.5 trillion in trade is at stake in talks to broaden GATT.

It would be a historic tragedy if the United States cannot resolve its dispute with Europe on farm trade and thereby clear the way for a new global trade treaty. But if the EC remains uncompromising, the United States will have little choice but to go its own way with nations that share our free trade ideals.

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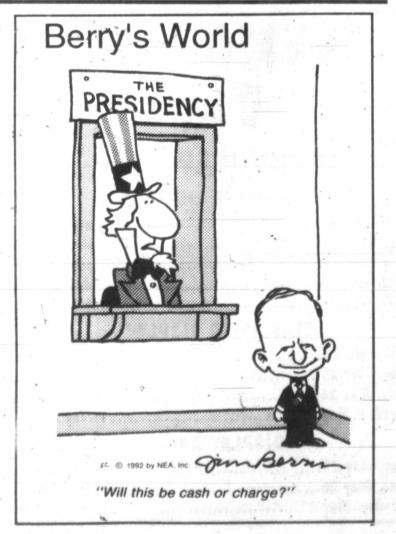
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Balanced budget not for crackpots

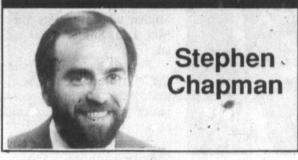
When the campaign for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution began in 1975, the proposal was dismissed as the primitive idea of reactionary crackpots. That was in those prehistoric times when a federal budget deficit of \$53 billion was a scandal. The advocates warned then that without this amendment, we could expect to see more \$53 billion deficits. They were wrong. Not since 1979 has the deficit fallen that low.

Today, the people who look like crackpots are those who say we can continue to tolerate oceans of federal red ink. That's why the balanced-budget movement is finally within reach of victory.

Both houses of Congress are scheduled to consider amendments soon, and House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt says that "in all likelihood," the measure will pass by the required twothirds majority. From there it will go to the states, 38 of which are needed to ratify it. The states should be receptive. Since 1975, 32 legislatures have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention (a more drastic step) to consider the proposal.

The language of the amendment is straightforward. Each year, Congress and the president would have to approve a budget in which outlays don't exceed receipts, unless each house votes by a threesame super-majority would be needed to raise requirements wouldn't apply.

No one can seriously quarrel with the purpose. With the complete breakdown of federal fiscal discipline since 1981, the national debt has grown by \$2.9 trillion, or more than \$11,000 for every man, woman and child in America. Each day, the government spends a billion dollars more than it takes in.



When the deficits of the 1980s began, it was possible to assume they were a transient phenomenon caused by a passing policy stalemate and deep recession. Instead, they have become a permanent way of bridging the gap between what the electorate demands from the government and what it concedes to the government. The public has discovered that to enjoy \$100 billion in federal programs, it needn't pay \$100 billion, but only the interest on that amount.

In the short run, this is a highly attractive approach, but in the long run, it leaves us spending a quarter of the budget to service the debt. It also puts us deeper in the hole all the time.

Deficit-financed programs may be light as a fifths majority to run a deficit. In one version, the feather on the backs of today's taxpayers, but they will weigh heavily on tomorrow's. Long before our taxes. If a declaration of war is in effect, the retirement years, we are all living at our children's

Amending the Constitution to end this would force us and our leaders to do what we should have done long before - stop making government expenditures that we don't value enough to pay for in full. It would also break the expansion of the government's powers and responsibilities. If Amerirecent past is only the beginning.

cans had to pay for all the government they get they'd want less.

The usual rejoinder is that there is nothing now to stop us from electing leaders who will make such painful choices. "What people are looking for is a substitute for political will," snipes Rep. Barney Frank, a Massachusetts Democrat. Yes, they are - and if you don't have the political will to stop running \$400 billion deficits, heaven knows you'd

better have a substitute. A more serious criticism is that this is a terribly weak substitute, which Congress and the president may be able and willing to defeat by accounting chicanery or outright defiance. In that case, the

amendment could be useless. But running a deficit is one thing and violating the Constitution is another. Voters won't look kindly on politicians who spurn such a clear obligation. For some years, if not forever, our elected officials probably won't dare to transgress against the newest part of our most sacred national document.

If politicians prove reckless, they could force the issue into the courts, raising the prospect that unelected judges will end up making decisions that only democratically accountable leaders should make. This is the gravest danger created by the amendment - a risk alarming enough that it may elicit scrupulously responsible conduct by the elected branches of government. If not, we may have a serious problem.

But better to incur that potential hazard than to accept the actual harm being done by our addiction to deficits. Passing a balanced budget amendment may be an imperfect solution. Not passing it is a grim guarantee that the irresponsibility of the

Today in history

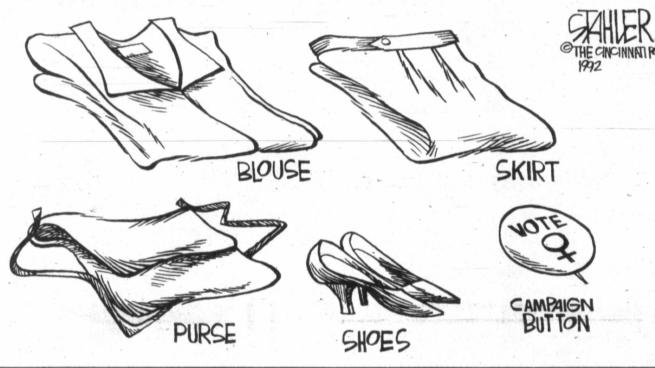
By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 19, the 140th day of 1992. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 19, 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after she was convicted of adultery. (Anne had fallen from Henry's favor because their marriage did not produce any male heirs; however, she did give birth to a daughter who later became Queen Elizabeth I.)

On this date: In 1780, a mysterious darkness enveloped much of New England and part of Canada in the early afternoon; the cause has never been determined.

In 1906, the Federated Boys' Clubs, forerunner of the Boys Clubs of America, were organized. In 1958, the United States and



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Canada formally established the North American Air Defense Command. worn in and sworn out

It is perfectly clear to me that the justice system in our country should be revamped so normal white cops like the ones in Los Angeles can be acquitted when they are charged with beating up a defenseless black person like Rodney King.

We have seen what happens as a result of such a

Young black people in Los Angeles, Atlanta and other cities were so enraged by this, they suddealy felt the urge to burn down buildings, which happened to put a lot of other black people out of work, but we're talking rage here.

These young people also had to deal with the unrelenting urge to beat people and kill people. All the victims were innocent bystanders, and some of them were black, too, but these people were really First, we have to do away with all-white juries. outraged here, so you can understand that.

Then there was the urge to smash store windows and go inside and loot. There was a picture in the newspaper of looters stealing clothes in Los Angeles.

Said the cutline under the picture: Two women smile as they carry away clothes...from a Los Angeles store.

Racists and bigots might ask, "Well, if they were so enraged, why were they smiling?

Well, you rednecks, that's the way one eases one's rage in a situation like this. One steals some clothes or a television, and one would be amazed how this makes one all smiley inside.

A Los Angeles black policeman on television,



who was trying to keep the enraged people from looting, said, "I haven't heard Rodney King's name mentioned all day."

OK, to revamp the American justice system:

"What can you expect from an all-white jury," said one bystander in a newspaper piece concerning reactions to the verdicts.

If an all-black jury had acquitted the four officers (which, it wouldn't have done in a million years) I don't think there would have been near as much burning, killing and looting.

So we write into law there can never, ever be an allwhite jury again for any case. And if there is ever one by mistake whatever it decides in a case doesn't count.

It might be an even better idea if we write a law doing away with white jurors altogether, which

would make an all-white jury an impossibility. Let's say a white guy is found guilty of embez-

zlement by an all black jury. I just can't see his buddies back at work being so outraged they'd go downtown, smash windows and start stealing suits.

It should be clear even to a 10th-grade civics class we can no longer allow white people to sit in judgment when there is any sort of trial involving a black defendant or white defendants who are charged with doing something bad to a black person. And I'm not the only one who thinks there

shouldn't be a new system of justice.

Another bystander was quoted in the same reaction piece as saying, "I'm very upset about this verdict. And I say if we don't have no justice with this law system, we should not abide by it." I couldn't agree more, which is why I think the

no-whites-on-no-jury-nowhere-notime should be retroactive so the innocent verdicts against the four white policemen in Los Angeles are wiped out.

We try them again with no white people on the jury and let's see them dance out of this thing then. I know you can't go back and try somebody again after they've been acquitted, but that was under the old system.

And if you want my opinion I don't see why those four white cops were given a trial in the first place. We all saw that video tape. We knew they

Forget due process. Lock 'em up and throw away the key. The old lynch mob mentality. Burn, baby, burn, I think I'm on to something here.

Congratulations to all mothers

Editor's note: This column was not received in time for Mother's Day.

Happy Mother's Day to all you moms out there

I wanted children, did all the right things and hoped, but it didn't happen. Yet now that I can look at motherhood from the other side of the river without ever having had to get wet, I see things a little differently than I did when I thought I might be a mom.

Take the "post-partum amnesia" myth, for example, which basically says that even though childbirth might feel like having both nostrils grabbed, stretched over your ears and then stapled behind them, supposedly you "forget it the minute you hold that baby in your arms!" When I thought I might one day give birth, I believed this. I had to.

Now I suspect that the telling of this myth is in a woman's DNA, an evolutionary encoding to ensure survival of the species. If Eve had told her daughters what birth is really like, they'd have formed an allfemale commune, turned their K.T. Oslin tapes up full blast and that would have been the end of us all.

Now that I don't have to kid myself anymore, I have also reached a few other conclusions:

Something in nature is terribly wrong when a 300-pound panda gives birth to a 5-ounce baby, but a 115-pound woman has to deliver a child the size of an overnight bag. I'll never forget the news video of Ling-Ling leisurely raising one leg so that sion would have found a way to make childwhat looked like a wet field mouse could catapult birth painless before they even considered



Sarah Overstreet

across her cage and land with a plop. I believe this suggests a possible mutation or deviation from what nature intended, and scientists should drop space exploration and plastics research and devote their every waking moment to solving this.

The return to natural childbirth is not the wonderful health benefit we are being made to believe, but a plot to pay us back for women's liberation. Think of it: When did the "back-to-nature" era in childbirth begin to emerge? At about the same time we began burning bras and demanding equal pay for equal work. I believe a sharp investigative reporter could trace this back to a meeting of the American Medical Association in the late '60s, when a pharmaceutical representative was paid handsomely to lure the few female OB-GYNs to a free-sample booth while the male obstetricians met in secrecy.

If men had babies, the medical profes-

curing diseases or improving surgical techniques. Another myth I used to believe is that a woman

can have a career and kids and not feel like she's being torn apart by a pack of Dobermans. Since I first realized that I would not have to assume this dual role, I have been free to take an unbiased look at it. My conclusion is, "Mommy, you're a better woman than I am."

Putting on my clothes or selecting a carry-out restaurant after work takes me 20 minutes, which is roughly the average time my Mommy friends spend dressing three kids or fixing supper for five from start to finish. How do they do it? If I am sick, everything in the household stops. If a Mommy is sick, the Clyde Beatty Circus continues unabated in her home. And if she gets into bed, her family will walk right across it making demands as they pass over her body.

I used to wonder why my maiden aunts were more prone to become eccentric and self-absorbed than older women who had reared families. I don't wonder anymore. Women with children don't have time to think of whether they want something done one way or another because they are too busy just trying to get it done, period, any way they can't get set in their ways because they never get their ways.

None of this will make any difference this Mother's Day when you moms are receiving your hand-crafted plaques with "Mother" spelled out in . . macaroni, or sweaters that just happen to be the same size as your daughter's. I envy you.

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Mothers of nine British soldiers killed during the Gulf War when their vehicle was destroyed by missiles leave the Coroner's Court in Oxford, Monday.

'Friendly fire' deaths under study

By SUE LEEMAN **Associated Press Writer**

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prosecutor said today she will investigate the "friendly fire" deaths of nine British soldiers in the Gulf War, and a lawyer for relatives urged that the U.S. pilots involved be charged with manslaughter.

The prosecutor's announcement came a day after a coroner's jury ruled that the two American pilots unlawfully killed the British soldiers. The jury said the pilots were guilty of "clear errors and failure to observe recognized procedures."

But the prospect of a trial appeared remote.

Barbara Mills, director of public prosecutions, said English courts alleged offenses committed abroad.

She asked to see all the relevant papers from the inquest in Oxford. 'I will consider all the circumstances of the case," she said.

Mark Stephens, a lawyer for the victims' relatives, urged a prosecution, saying the pilots

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Ca Family Restaurant Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner 123 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 665-1810 "must be brought to account."

"This was something worse than an accident," Stephens said. "This newspaper front pages today. LONDON (AP) - The public was American pilots taking pot shots at British troops.'

In a statement issued in Washington on Monday, the Pentagon called the incident "a terrible accident" that occurred "in the fog of war." It said questions raised at the inquest ed the verdict with champagne outmight never be resolved.

The pilots, who were flying A-10 "Warthog" tank-killer jets and mistakenly fired on a British armored personnel carrier, submitted a written statement but refused to testify at the inquest. The U.S. government backed their decision.

the pilots' statement "may be true, it not impose criminal or civil charges, may not. It may be partly true, it although these may follow. Other generally have no jurisdiction to may be partly untrue. But what is prosecute foreign nationals for clear beyond any doubt is that it is not the whole truth.

The families' attitude hardened over the case, which dominated

Anne Leech, whose 20-year-old son was killed, said the American pilots "must be held responsible for their action ... it was total negligence."

On Monday, as the families toastside the Oxford court, Mrs. Leech had said she simply wanted to hear the pilots' version, not have them tried.

The pilots were not identified at the inquest.

An inquest to determine cause of death is required for all bodies Coroner Nicholas Gardiner said returned to Britain. An inquest canpossible verdicts were accidental death or an "open" verdict, meaning the cause was unclear.

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Stocks rise, dollar falls in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Tokyo share prices advanced moderately today all issues listed on the first section, interest spread particularly to highon growing expectations of a which rose 21.92 points, or 1.63 per-technology issues, shipbuilding and Japanese business recovery, while cent, on Monday, added another large-capital issues. the dollar fell further against the 22.57 points, or 1.65 percent, to

The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Avercent, closing at 18,754.11 points. It had gained 368.83 points, or 2.04 percent, on Monday.

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of 1.393.31 points.

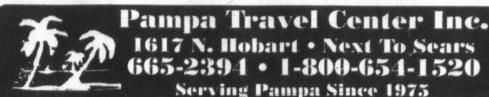
An estimated 320 million shares now anticipate the earnings of many age rose 311.01 points, or 1.69 per- changed hands, up from Monday's companies to turn upward. 216 million. Advancing issues outnumbered declines 833 to 172, with slowing economy will turn around 118 issues unchanged.

Stock dealers said strong buying

Hirotsugu Ishii, an analyst with Yamatane Securities, said investors

Economists have said the nation's in the middle of this year.

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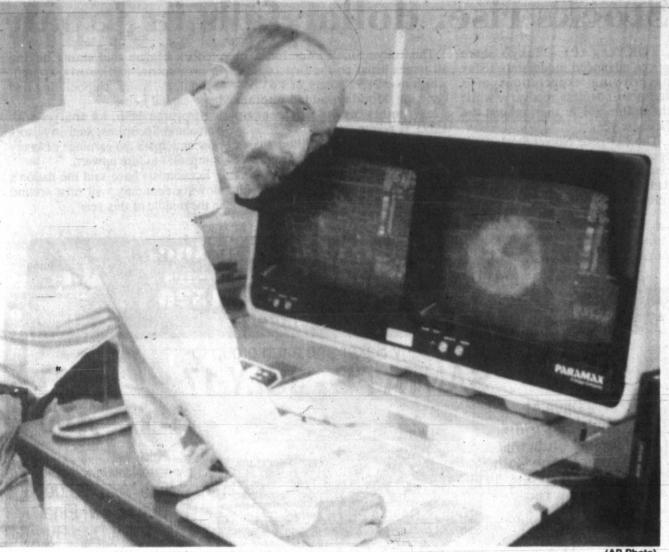
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Dennis McCarthy, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Norman, Okla., scans a radar display of NEXRAD, or next generation radar, recently. The new system can virtually see inside storms by combining enhanced Doppler Radar capabilities and a computer to quickly interpret weather develop-

National Weather Service unveils new super-sensitive weather radar

By MICHAEL SMITH **Associated Press Writer**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Weather radar so sensitive it can detect sea breezes, smoke from grass fires and the first stirrings of a tornado goes into nationwide use this summer, despite clouds of doubt that shaded its beginnings.

"This radar is phenomenal," said Dennis McCarthy, chief meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Norman. "You never stop being amazed about what you see.'

NEXRAD, or next generation radar, is the cornerstone of a \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion upgrading of the National Weather Service. The equipment being man in 1989. There were more improvements before replaced is at least 30 years old.

detail and it is much more sensitive," McCarthy said. abroad is on schedule to begin in August.

On clear days, it can pick up smoke from grass fires and the edges of cold fronts. It can spot wind shears, or sudden shifts in wind direction and speed that have been blamed for plane crashes. It can see inside storms, allowing detection of mesocylones which often produce tornadoes - at their earliest stages.

"That we are now able to tell that a funnel cloud is going to intensify or not – that's just incredible," said 98 percent complete," Alberty said. Dr. Ron Alberty, director of the NEXRAD Operational Support Facility in Norman.

It is better at detecting heavy rain or hail and its velocity, allowing for improved estimates and earlier worth fighting for. warnings. It also reads wind movement and tracks storms, projecting paths for up to an hour.

The new radar in use in Melbourne, Fla., has years," he said.

detected sea breezes, which usher in strong spring and summer storms over that state. "Previously, we had no idea where they were and when it would arrive," Alberty said.

NEXRAD goes back to the late 1970s, when the joint project for the weather service, the Federal Aviation Administration and military was outlined.

It called for greatly enhanced radar and a computer to read signals quickly and provide early identification of thunderstorms, tornadoes and other severe

After several years of refining, the prototype was installed at the National Severe Storms Lab in Nor-10 systems were put in use. Full implementation of "It has much higher resolution, it can see in better 128 more systems across the country and 40 more

The program has had its share of troubles, some of them outlined in a 1989 Air Force test. It found frequent equipment failures and a radar display problem called range-folding, when the radar misinterprets a returning signal.

Unisys, the radar's designer, said the problem was

"We are viewing this system as one that is about

That doesn't eliminate the yearly funding battles

over other aspects of the modernization. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said it is an investment

"I think it's one that has great potential to save lives and millions of dollars in property over the

Senators' duties ROSWELL, Ga. (AP) - A group

of first-graders invited Sen. Sam Nunn to tea and accompanied the invitation with drawings of what they think a senator does for a living.

The Georgia Democrat could not attend Friday's tea, but made a special trip to the school Monday to convince the pupils that he doesn't polish the White House bowling alley, arrest people or run a bank.

First-grader Katie Ingraham had written: "A senator is a guy that cleans the pool and polish is (polishes) the bowling alley, and goes around cleaning the President's room.

Her classmate, Daniel Shumaker, said he believed the senator arrested people and had a sidekick, Willie.

"One of the children had the misconception that he was a banker. It might have come from all the news of check-bouncing," said Charlotte McNeely, assistant principal at Esther Jackson Elementary School.

Others were closer to the mark. Wesley Flatt knew the senator worked for the government, "but I thought he worked for the president. But he doesn't, he just helps.'

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Navy officials seek officers accountable in abuse case

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER. AP Military Writer

seeking options to deal with Navy vice's investigation of the sexual abuse of women at a Las Vegas pilots convention.

Garrett has asked the Navy's 1991 Tailhook Association conven-

That investigation, released last month, found that Navy and Marine Corp. aviators had molested at least 26 women - half of them Navy officers - amid the revelry at the annual

After the incident became public, named after the mechanism that gators.

snares an aircraft on the deck of a

However, Navy Inspector General WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy Rear Adm. George W. Davis, who Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III is conducted one of two investigations into the incident, said "closing and Marine Corps officers who ranks and obfuscation" on the part apparently "stonewalled" the ser- of officers who supposedly had knowledge of the incidents made it impossible to know their exact nature, severity and or number.

Despite conducting more than judge advocate general, Rear Adm. 1,500 interviews during a seven-John E. Gordon, to review the ser- month investigation, the inquiries by vice's 2,000-page investigation into the Naval Investigation Service and the misconduct that occurred at the Inspector General turned up only two primary suspects, Navy officials have said.

> their men to be photographed, making it difficult for the victims to identify their attackers. Many others simply stated that they hadn't seen any misconduct at all.

Some officers refused to allow

Garrett severed the Navy's relations stated that many of the individuals with the Tailhook Association. It is a who should have had some knowlbooster club for naval aviators, edge of the incidents lied to investi-

In a private memo to Gordon, made available to The Associated Press by Pentagon sources, Garrett said he expects the individuals 5 indentified in the investigation to be held accountable for their miscon-

"But I am concerned with holding accountable those officers who may have obstructed either of the two investigations, obfuscated, or in any 11 way hindered or interfered with the 7. lawful execution of the inquiries,"

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In spite of the huge investigation effort "we apparently have evidence with which to hold only a few individuals legally accountable for their conduct," Garrett wrote.

The secretary asked Gordon to prepare a list of legal and administrative options "which permit us to hold individuals accountable for their actions within those? Top Navy officials have since investigations, to the greatest extent permitted by law and regulations" while ensuring their rights are properly protected, Gar-

FEMA destroys purported gay list

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Fed- Congress, had demanded the list be cy has destroyed a list of homosexu- invasion of privacy. al officials that top managers ordered a gay employee to produce, first place.

FEMA director Wallace E. Stickney destroyed the list Monday after conferring with Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who had planned to hold a congressional hearing this week to get the agency's explanation of the

Stickney told Frank in a letter that "the idea of a list of any form, either solicited or unsolicited by this agency, is as abhorrent to me as it is to you."

Stickney also reassigned his chief of staff, Thomas McQuillan, for four months "to give us a chance to conduct an investigation to see if there was any wrongdoing," spokesman Anthony Venti.

said Frank, chairman of the acknowledged homosexuals in turing of the list."

eral Emergency Management Agen- destroyed, calling it "an outrageous

In addition, Stickney ordered a halt to security-clearance investigaand has reassigned its chief of staff tions being conducted by FEMA's pending a further investigation of security office, which first demandwhy the list was requested in the ed that employee Jerald Johnson produce the list of fellow homosexuals during a background check.

Johnson, a 32-year-old management analyst who acknowledges he is gay, refused to produce the list and withdrew his application for a security clearance.

The issue cropped up again last fall when FEMA's security office, citing Johnson's refusal to cooperate during the background check, withheld its permission for the employee to take a temporary assignment in Poland.

Johnson appealed this decision to McQuillan, who ordered him to produce the list. Johnson also took his case to Stickney, who said he would not reverse the decision by McQuil-'The potential of a hearing seems lan and the security office.

McQuillan's decision, Venti said of individuals whom this

Last week, Stickney defended the agency's handling of the matter, suggesting that the security office. was justified in seeking the list : because Johnson had reported that other homosexual employees had security clearances.

In last week's statement, Stickney said that security officials became concerned that any FEMA employees concealed their sexual preference and were vulnerable to coercion.'

But on Monday, Stickney announced that he would convene a panel of outside experts to study FEMA's security procedures and recommend changes for the post-Cold War era.

"I am very concerned that our security operations appropriately reflect not only contemporary security standards, but the nature of FEMA's mission," Stickney said in

"There is a need to resolve the issue of whether our Office of Security did act appropriately in pursuit to have had some influence on Although Stickney upheld of the production of a list of names House Judiciary administrative law "he never once asked for a list, nor employee had voluntarily, and on subcommittee. Frank, one of two did he get involved in the manufac- his own initiative, speculated were gay," Stickney said.

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What people hang on their walls should have personal significance - anything from paintings, portraits, folk art, and family quilts to finger paintings. It should give plea- acrylic from a less famous artist. sure and say something about the tastes and interests of the homeown-

Posters are a popular and inexpensive way to fill blank walls. Usually costing less than \$20, posters often are high-quality lithographs or silk screens. Sources include mail-order catalogs, museum gift shops, local . special lighting — giving it the of the frame or picture will be artists, and civic groups.

Some 19th-century lithograph posters created by French painter Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, American artist Edward Penfield, and others are worth small fortunes now. Movie posters from the 1930s and 1940s are also highly prized. Even some posters from the 1960s and mats. 1970s are collectible.

more because they demand a great deal of the artist's time and often most of us will never own an original Rembrandt or Picasso, works by artists who haven't been discovered ily textured one. yet can be surprisingly affordable.

prints (lithographs or silk screens), and paper works. They require less time and less expensive materials, so consumers can often buy one of these pieces from a better known artist for about the same cost as an

People who are into primitive hanging objects: paintings and folk art should comb flea markets, antique stores, and auctions for these works.

Display a large or fine work of art attention it deserves. Don't feel blocked. Posters can also rise in value. compelled to fill every empty expanse of wall space.

A grouping of smaller items can be just as effective as one large one. In a formal grouping, objects are usually arranged symmetrically with matching frames and mats. Infor- create a unified wall composition in mally, it is fine to mix frames and

All groupings should have bal-Original oils and acrylics cost ance. Areas look balanced when they carry equal visual impact. require expensive materials. While textures carry impact. Balance a overall shape is of an inverted V. large neutral piece with a small one; a large flat piece with a small, heav-

To plan a grouping, lay the pieces the wall above.

Also consider pen-and-ink draw- on the floor and move them until an ings, watercolors, limited-edition eye-pleasing combination is achieved. Give the grouping an overall geometric shape, such as a circle, oval, rectangle, or square, to keep it from looking disorderly. It also helps to align the object's edges horizontally or vertically.

Experts suggest three rules for

- Hang pictures at eye level. In a hallway or places where people usually stand, hang pictures so the center of the artwork is at eye level for as the focal point for any room. It's a standing person. In sitting areas, usually best to hang a treasured pictures should hang at eye level for piece on its own — perhaps under a seated person, but not where part

> - Hang pictures no more than a foot above furnishings. It's a common error to hang pictures so high that there is a gaping wall space between the picture and the furniture below. The intent should be to which the picture and the furniture below it seem related.

People seldom go wrong with V-shape compositions. On one wall, center a large picture over a sofa Large sizes, bold colors, and heavy that has a lamp on either side. The Another thought: Display a collectible or a piece of sculpture on a chest, and flank it with two prints on

75th anniversary celebrated



Pampa members of Altrusa Club honored Altrusa International, Inc. on its 75th anniversary by erecting this billboard on South Cuyler. Altrusa International, Inc., was organized on Aprill 11,1917, in Nashville, Tenn., and is located in 17 countries and includes 17,000 members.

Upsilon officers named





Officers for the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are seated, left, Robbie Kirkham, recording secretary, and Kim Winegeart, president. Standing, left, are Celine Ford, corresponding secretary: Brandi Wyatt, treasurer; and Kim Keeton, parliamentarian. Not pictured is Angie Cotton, vice-presi-

Eliminate 'Are we there yet?' when traveling

"I'm bored," can be eliminated Each Other." with a little advance planning on the part of parents, a University preschoolers like novelty. Stock of Minnesota professor says.

ment, a car trip can be more fun restless. and less stressful for everyone,"

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Those says Lawrence Kutner, a clinical to collect and classify things, may high-pitched cries from the back psychologist and author of "Par- enjoy trying to spot 12 objects seat of "Are we there yet?" and ent & Child: Getting Through to that start with the letter "L," or

For example, he says, states.

Grade school children, who like the next best thing to driving."

license plates from different

"Early adolescents crave up before you leave on inexpen- responsibility and could be desig-"If you plan ahead and consider sive little toys and bring out a nated the 'official navigator' on your child's stage of develop- new one when your child gets the trip, planning the route ahead of time," Kutner proposes. "It's

Yawn opens big gap between mom and daughter

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 42-year-old woman, working full-time outside my home. My second husband and I were blessed with our first baby who is now 7 months old.

During the night I get up to check on the baby, and I'm up every morning at 5:30 in order to fix breakfast for my husband and the baby. After working all day at the office, I come home, fix dinner, and there's always laundry and cleaning up to do. I'm dead tired at the end of the day.

Well, one evening about three months ago, my 68-year-old mother called me to chat. I was doing the listening (as usual), and in the middle of the conversation, I yawned, as I was tired. My mother said, "If you yawn again, I'm going to hang up!'

I thought she was kidding, so I said, "Then you'd better hang up now, because as tired as I am, I'll probably yawn again." She immediately hung up and hasn't called me

She called my grown daughter to tell her how rude I was for yawning on the phone. Additionally, I'm pregnant again, and my mother told my daughter because of this yawning incident, she will never have anything to do with this baby after it's born, and furthermore, she thinks it's ridiculous that I'm pregnant

Abby, I've always been respectful of my elders, but at 42, I don't think a yawn on the phone is a punishable offense, do you? HAD IT WITH MOTHER

DEAR HAD IT: No. And considering your condition, and



your exhausting schedule, you need not apologize for a yawn or

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago, a friend called me and asked me if I would like to go to the concert with her that evening. She said that the person who was supposed to go with her backed out at the last minute. Thinking she didn't want to go by herself, I told her that I would be glad to go with her as I had no plans

Two weeks later, she asked me when she could expect the \$30 for the ticket to the concert! Abby, to tell you the truth, I didn't really want to go to that concert, I just went with her because I thought I was doing her a favor. I really don't think I owe her anything, but I will pay her just to shut her up. Am I wrong here? NO MORE FAVORS

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for the evening.

Surely you jest. She asked you to go to the concert; furthermore, when she invited you, nothing was mentioned about the price of the ticket, so you were justified in assuming that you were If you have to give her the \$30

DEAR NO MORE FAVORS:

"just to shut her up," she is not much of a friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you in response to all the divorcees out there who think it would be better to be a divorcee than a widow.

My husband died at age 26 from injuries suffered in a jeep accident. He will not be around to see his only son grow up and become a man, or just live life, which is God's gift to us.

If you think you would rather see your husband dead than divorced. you have never known what true love is. I would rather have seen my husband alive with another woman, than dead and leaving a son with no father to grow up with. TENNESSEE WIDOW

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Newsmakers



Shaun Hurst

Shaun Hurst, a Pampa studies with Bill Haley. Middle School student, received a superior or first place rating Pampa, graduated from Garden in the piano solo division of the City Community College on Greater Southwest Music Festi- May 9. She earned an associate val conducted in Amarillo May degree in science. 7 - 9. Hurst played the Prelude

Steve Ross Tara Leanne Hamby,

Pampa Independent School in C Major from the Well Tem- District teacher Betty Beyer ation. Fifteen area photograpered Clavier by J.S. Bach. He has been re-elected chairperson phers participated in the show.

of the governance committee of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. As chairperson of the committee, she will lead the committee that oversees changes to TCTA's by-laws and constitution. She is a member of the TCTA executive board.

- Beyer works as lead teacher for the Pampa Learning Center and is former president and treasurer of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

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Steve Ross won the door prize offered at the 12th annual photography show sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Associ-

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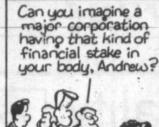
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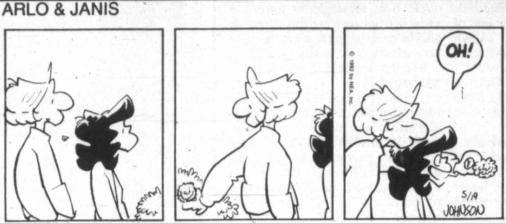


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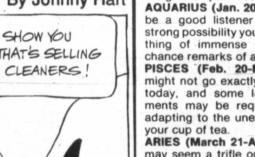


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By Johnny Hart





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By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE













'If someone comes in unexpectedly, you just jump behind the fig leaves."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm just HOLDING her tail. Kittycat's doin' the pulling."









By Bill Watterson AW GEE, DID THE DARN OL' SUN MOVE SOME MORE?

THE BORN LOSER









By Bob Thaves



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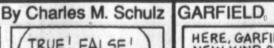


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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ascertaining the desires of others is your key to operating effectively today. However, you must not only diagnose their wants and needs, you must also know how to fulfill them. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-ad-

sure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could prove wise to listen to the suggestions of associates in commercial matters today. It's possible they may have some good ideas that haven't occurred to

dressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Trust your judgment today, especially if you have to make on-the-spot decisions. Your powers of evaluation could be much keener than usual LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something might

develop today where you may be forced to take a risk where your career is concerned. If you're absolutely sure it's worth it, do so without reservation. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a cycle where you could be rather fortu-

nate in turning acquaintances into friends. This is a wonderful asset you should use to your best advantage. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A matter of paramount importance to you should not be left unresolved today. Use your powers of persuasion to bring it to a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are negotiating for something of value today, make your best offer right off the bat. Grinding and haggling over insignificant points isn't likely to sweeten the SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

might be asked to render today should be agreed upon in advance, in order to avoid a later misunderstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Assess people and developments as objectively as possible today. The more you can

recompense for special services you

separate your emotions from your logic, the greater your accuracy will be. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be a good listener today; there is a strong possibility you might learn something of immense value through the chance remarks of another

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things might not go exactly as you anticipate today, and some last-minute adjustments may be required. Fortunately, adapting to the unexpected should be

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Ideas that may seem a trifle outlandish when initially conceived could prove to be profitable for you today. Don't be afraid to experiment, even if you have to tread on unfamiliar ground.

By Larry Wright

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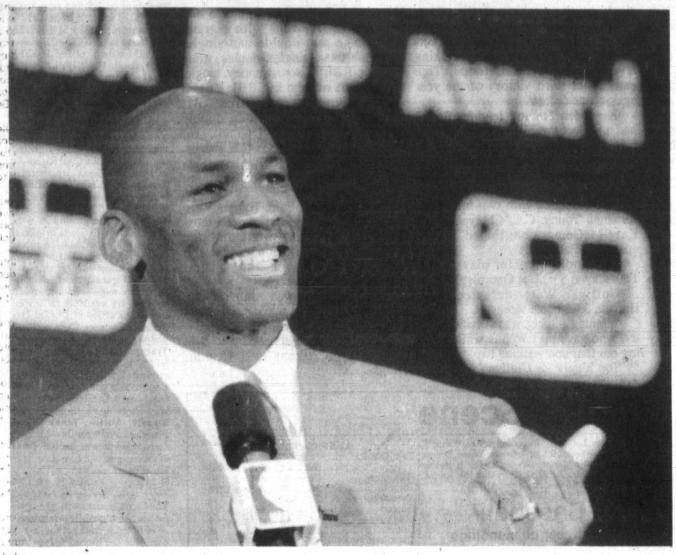
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Michael Jordan talks with reporters Monday after picking up his third Most Valu-

Sanderson sent packing at Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) defiant as his trademark scowl, is out as the Alabama basketball

His forced resignation ends what the athletic director described as a "painful episode," an allegation that Sanderson socked a woman assistant.

As Sanderson's resignation became official Monday, the Crimson Tide gymnasium was dark and temporary carpets covered the center court plaid logo, carpets put there for last Saturday's graduation

"While in no way do I feel this mentary. decision is justified or fair, and I'll great deal of respect for the univercess," said Sanderson, wearing a plaid sports shirt rather than the Tide games.

Thirty minutes earlier, athletic director Hootie Ingram had complimented Sanderson, 54, for his 32 years at Alabama — 20 years as an assistant and 12 years in command. But, Ingram said, "given the present circumstances, I concur with his decision to resign.'

Nancy Watts, administrative assistant in the basketball office since 1969, last week filed a sex discrimination suit with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against Sanderson and the university, a necessary step if she wants to file a lawsuit.

Neither Sanderson nor Watts has The man in plaid, Wimp Sanderson, commented on what led to the episode behind us and start looking alleged altercation. Her attorney to the future," Ingram said. claimed he struck her during an argument before the team played in the March 18-21 NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament in Cincinnati.

> Sanderson, university president Roger Sayers said, "has made outsity's basketball program; indeed, his name is synonymous with its

of the university.'

Ingram likewise was compli-

competitive on the national level, sity and I wish them continued suc- and he deserves our thanks and credit for that," Ingram said.

plaid jackets he wore at Crimson ly with Sayers on finding a replace- Bryant, as athletic director, gave him ment for Sanderson.

"We intend to put this painful

That means that he will have had a major part in picking coaches of the two main sports at Alabama. Shortly after his arrival, Gene Stallings was chosen to succeed Bill Curry as the football coach.

Sanderson's contract expires June standing contributions to the univer- 30, 1994. Ingram said the university will honor "the remaining base salary portion of this contract, which is \$115,627 annually, and an additional "But recent events make his \$163,600, which is a portion of his taldecision to resign in the best interest ent contract for broadcast and endorsement services.

Watts has been on paid leave for more than a month and a half while a "During the past 12 years, he university committee investigated the fight it to my dying day, I have a has kept the basketball program alleged attack. Her friends said she suffered a black eye.

Sanderson spent 20 years as an assistant under Hayden Riley and He said he will meet immediate- C.M. Newton before the late Bear the head coaching job.

Wheeler's Nelson takes fourth in discus at state track meet

last weekend in Austin.

Sophomore Ginger Nelson

Class 1A girls' meet. Nelson, the regional champion,

threw 118-1. Ranessa Crawford of Evant had a 135-6 to win the event.

Three Wheeler athletes compet-sophomore Todd Baize was sixth in ed in the state track and field meet the high jump at 6-2. Farwell's Matt Foster cleared 6-8 to take first.

Wheeler senior Ike Finsterwald placed fourth in the discus at the competed in the shot put, but failed to place. Robert Lee's Robert Williams claimed the gold medal with a 51-13/4 toss.

Baize and Finsterwald both placed second in their respective In the boys' Class 1A division, events at the regional meet.

Bulls' Jordan wins third NBA Most Valuable Player award

By JOE MOOSHIL **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Apparently nothing, not even off-the-court adversity, can stop Michael Jordan.

Jordan, who waded through a season of personal problems, on Monday was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1991-92 season as he and the Chicago Bulls remained on course to defend their championship.

Jordan became the seventh player to win the award at least three times as he led the Bulls to a 67-15 record, best in the league this season and best in franchise history.

But for Jordan, it was "a very trying season mentally," filled with "individual adversity.

Personal problems kept popping up, but his popularity - and his game - never waned.

In the book "The Jordan Rules," he was described as greedy; selfish and disruptive.

He was criticized for not joining his teammates in a championship visit to the White House. He pro-Olympic team and then there was the revelation that he had lost size- fourth and one for fifth.

able sums gambling at golf.

"I've had a lot of individual adversity and I want to thank my sixth straight scoring title this seateammates and family for helping me stay strong to stay on top of our game," Jordan said. "Without their support there was no way I could have fought my way through this free-throw line. season and remain in position to defend our championship."

Unstoppable on the court, he was a runaway winner of the MVP award.

Jordan received 80 of 96 firstplace votes from a nationwide panel. of sports writers and broadcasters years. for a total of 900 points.

second with 12 first-place votes and David Robinson was third with two firsts and 337 points.

Utah's Karl Malone was fourth with one first-place ballot and 262 points, followed by New York's Patrick Ewing with 100 points. The other first-place vote went to Chicago's Scottie Pippen, who finished ninth overall.

crastinated before joining the first-place vote, seven points for with the problems. It has been a second, five for third, three for maturing and educating season for

Jordan, who also was MVP last season and in 1987-88, won his son with a 30.1 average. He was sixth in the NBA in steals with 2.28 per game, shot 51.9 percent from the field and 83.2 percent from the

The six other players who have won at least three MVP awards are Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson. The same six also are the only others to win the award in consecutive

Jordan scored 42 points Sunday Portland's Clyde Drexler finished to lead the Bulls to a 110-81 victory in the seventh game of a tough 561 points, while San Antonio's series against the New York Knicks. Chicago advanced to the Eastern Conference finals that open tonight against the Cleveland Cava-

During the stressful times, Jordan said he used basketball as "A medicine. I would focus on a game to take my mind away from the things I was dealing with away from Players received 10 points for a the court. I could relax and deal

Three Texas teams invited to NCAA tourney

invited Monday to the post-season NCAA baseball tournament.

Texas (42-14) was given the No. 1 seed in the Central Regional, which the Longhorns will host for home field against Texas. the 14th straight year. Texas' firstround opponent will be Virginia Commonwealth (31-20).

Texas A&M (38-18), which finished second to Texas in the Southwest Conference, has a No. 3 Aggies will play Cal-Berkeley ence schedule." (31-25) in the first round. A&M received its sixth post-season bid in eight years.

Mavericks are seeded fourth and two SWC teams. play Creighton (40-17) in the first

Texas joins Florida (East). Miami (Atlantic), LSU (South I), Stanford (South II), Clemson (Mideast), Wichita St. (Midwest) and Arizona (West) as No. 1 seeds. The winners of the eight 6-team

regional tournaments will advance to the 1992 College World Series beginning May 28 at Omaha, Neb. Also in the Central Regional

and Long Beach State.

field are Southwestern Louisiana

of Texas, Texas A&M and Texas- teams here, but we have a lot of and a 17-19 record in conference. Arlington were among 48 teams respect for the ones that are here."

> regional won their respective conferences. Earlier in the season, Texas Tech May 2. Southwestern Louisiana won on its

seeding," A&M Coach Mark Johnson said, "I wasn't really heart-broken about it one way or another. It was interesting since we

He added, "I knew all along that we weren't a bubble team.

Both Gustafson and Johnson UTA (38-13) also will be in the showed some concern that the Austin in three years. Central Regional at Austin. The selection committee tabbed only

> at least SWC teams are not in the post-season field.

third SWC team disturbs me, with other conferences getting five or six teams in. The two teams we got in shows some amount of respect with the high seeds, but I am very discouraged by the fact there was only two of us,' Gustafson said.

"Baylor should have been the third team. I know how tough our in the past to win. Besides, I'm "This field makes us shudder a conference was. There were a lot just worried about Creighton, then little bit," said Cliff Gustafson, of games we just could have easily making his 23rd tourney appear- lost," Gustafson-added. ance in 25 years at Texas. "We The Bears finished third in the

AUSTIN (AP) - The University may not have all the big name SWC with a 29-26 record overall The Bears anticipated they would Four of the six teams in the not get a bid and had not practiced since a season-ending series with

> Both coaches contends that the SWC's new 36-game format hurt "I wasn't really surprised by our the conference's chances for getting a third team in.

'It's very disappointing to me," Johnson said. "We just beat up on each other and didn't put up the have not been recognized by the right numbers. I feel our conferseed in the East Regional at polls all year long despite our ence is a tough as anybody's. I Gainesville, Fla., where the tough conference and non-conferdon't think we got the recognition we deserved."

> Gustafson said the Longhorns are concerned about Texas-Arlington, making its second trip to

The last time these two teams met in a regional, the Longhorns It's the first time since 1984 that had to rally in the bottom of the ninth to trim the Mavericks 9-8. UTA defeated Texas earlier in the The fact they did not pick a season and has beaten the Longhorns seven times in the past

> 'Austin is where we wanted to go. It's closest to home and our guys are used to playing there,' UTA coach Butch McBroom said.

"I don't think Texas is really worried about us, but we have played well enough against them we'll worry about Texas. We would love to play them," McBroom added.



Zach Thomas

Pampa's Thomas selected to play in Texas All-Star Football Game

at 7 p.m. at Texas Stadium in Irving.

Thomas, a 225-pound senior, is listed as a running back on the North The players were announced by

the Texas High School Coaches Association selection committee, based on recommendations of member coaches. The selection process included thorough evaluations of student ath-

players from both large and small high

Thomas made the first-team, all-

Pampa all-stater Zach Thomas will state team as a defensive linebacker. compete in the 1992 McDonald's He was credited with 58 solo tackles. Texas All-Star Football Game Aug. 4 138 assists and 10 quarterback sacks for Pampa's state quarterfinalist

> Robert Woods of Dallas Wilmer-Hutchins will coach the North squad. Ross Rogers of A&M Consolidated in College Station will lead the South

Among the 33 players listed on the North squad are Dumas end Jay Grosfield, Sanford-Fritch end Dennis Stidham and Happy lineman Brandon letes and gives equal consideration to

> The two squads arrive for practice on July 30.

as the fastest non-starter.

in the world.

Groff was bumped from the position. lineup, not by a faster car, but Walker Motorsports team.

Mike Groff, the fastest rookie in 219.054, hoping it would be of the other cars is withdrawn. Indianapolis 500 history a year good enough to keep both cars ago, now is in the record book in the lineup for Sunday's race.

They had planned all along to It doesn't give him any satis- switch cars, with Goodyear takeven worse, his qualification when the slower car was bumped speed was faster than 13 of the in the closing minutes of qualifi-33 drivers who will line up on cations on Sunday, Groff was out Sunday for the richest auto race of a job and Goodyear was back - did. in the field in the 33rd starting

"We were talking about it for by his own teammate, the pri- a long time. But this racing, espemary driver for the low-budget cially Indianapolis, if the dollars race, no, but I got in Scott's, '92 Groff qualified a new car what's going to happen," said there, and I think that's going to intended for Scott Goodyear at Groff, who now is the first alter- be worth something down the 221.801 mph, then Goodyear nate. But there's little chance he road."

Groff becomes fastest non-starter in Indy history INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - qualified a year-old machine at will drive in the race unless one

"Derrick really couldn't make a commitment until the 11th hour," Groff said of his job with car owner Derrick Walker, "I had faction, though. What makes it ing the new Lola-Chevrolet. So confidence in coming with the team, and I figured I'd hold out on every other offer I had until Derrick could commit. And he

"What can I say? It was a great, great opportunity to work with him. A super opportunity,", Groff-said. "We didn't make the aren't in place, you don't know and showed what I could do out

Extra batting practice pays off for Yankees' Tartabull

By The Associated Press

Danny Tartabull's extra batting practice led to some extra running around the bases.

million) hit his first home run at Cadaret (3-3). John Habyan and home as a Yankee Monday night, a Steve Howe, who got the final four three-run shot in the seventh, lead- outs for his fifth save, finished. ing New York past the California

Angels 7-2. "I'm starting to feel a little more comfortable up at the plate," said Tartabull, who took early batting Kansas City 6, Chicago 1. practice several hours before the game. "Because of the injuries, I wasn't allowed to do some early ing off and Hubie Brooks with two work. I was basically trying to get

my swing back." Tartabull missed 16 of the Yan-

track record," said Showalter, who when you give up the runs." also saw catcher Mike Stanley hit his first homer of the season.

The Yankees won their fifth game in the last six, getting solid pitching Finley. The high-priced free agent (\$27.5 after the first inning from Greg

Also, it was Oakland 8, Baltimore 4; Milwaukee 9, Detroit 1; Minnesota 6, Toronto 2; Texas 3, Cleveland 2: Boston 3, Seattle 2; and

California scored in the first after Cadaret walked Luis Polonia leadouts. Rene Gonzales and Gary Gaetti followed with RBI singles.

"You give up two runs in the first, kees' first 36 games with injuries to you're right away trying to throw up his wrist and hamstring. That hadn't sandbags to stop the bleeding," said really worried manager Buck Cadaret. "But if you hold the other team to two or three runs over seven "He's got too much of a solid innings, it doesn't matter too much

Stanley got the Yankees even, then Tartabull connected for his second homer of the season, off Chuck

Baseball roundup

"When you hit a ball like that as a hitter, you know you got it all," said Tartabull. "The only question was whether it would fight the wind, because it was so high.

Bruce Hurst has owned the New York Mets in his career. Owned them, that is, except for the biggest game of his life.

Hurst pitched a one-hitter Monday night for his second straight shutout against New York as the San Diego Padres beat the Mets and Dwight Gooden 3-0.

In his 10 career starts against the

Mets, Hurst is 7-1 with a 2.02 ERA. He also beat them twice in the 1986 World Series for Boston. Hurst was the starter in Game 7 of

the '86 Series and had a 3-0 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth inning. But the Mets rallied for three runs in the sixth and went to win a championship. That, of course, is history. 'They're such a different team

1986 World Series," Hurst said. "It's just one of those things. I can't explain it and I don't try to explain Hurst (3-3) didn't allow a hit until

than when I first faced them in the

the sixth inning when Chico Walker reached on a grounder to deep shortstop with one out. Elsewhere in the NL, it was Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1; Houston , Philadelphia 2; Atlanta 5, St.

Louis 1; and Chicago 3, Los Ange-



Kevin Brown was the winning pitcher in the Rangers' 3-2 win over the Indians Monday night. Brown struck out five in six and one-third innings.

Pampa junior Cory Stone takes a practice swing during the

Class 4A state boys' golf tournament last weekend in

Austin. Stone led the Harvesters with a two-day total of

156 and finished in a tie for ninth in the medalist standings.

The Harvesters won the District 1-4A title this season and

The 4A state tournament was held at the Morris Williams

Pampa's Peet, Thomas named

to all-district baseball squad

MVP and Thomas was selected team leader in both hits, 24, and

qualified for the state meet by placing second at regionals.

Team leader

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Mr. Gattis, Panhandle Transfer among winners in Optimist girls' softball league Mr. Gattis outlasted Malcolm Hin- sively by the pitching of Gina Tice, King, who went three for three and kle, 18-13, in a girls' 9-12 Optimist who turned in a strong six innings on knocked in five runs with a grand softball game last weekend. the mound. She surrendered eight hits slam home run, double and single; Winning pitcher was Tiffany while striking out nine and walking Erin Cobb, two singles, double, triple Erpelding, who gave up seven hits five. In going the distance, Tice and five RBI; Alison Brantley, single, while striking out three and walking earned her third victory of the year triple, home run and five RBI; Kristan

against one defeat.

Top hitters for Mr. Gattis were Tandi Morton, home run and single; had a perfect three for three day at the and one RBI; Lindsey Donnell, two Angela Brown, four singles; Kimberly plate to lead Panhandle's 17-hit attack. singles and one RBI; Kristi Henshaw, Clark, three singles; Lisa Dwight, Others contributing offensively for two singles and one RBI; Alisha Furdouble and single; Melissa Cox, two Panhandle included Amanda Her- nish and Crystal Gatlin, one single Top hitters for Malcolm Hinkle Tasha Velazquez with two hits each. were Summer Morris, two doubles Jordanna Young, C.C. Chervenka and Laci Thrasher, single, triple and three MIN WA MEN and Katie Miller, two singles. Defensive standouts for Mr. Gattis apiece for Panhandle included Pinkey Campos, Tandi Morton and Lesley Clark. Clark robbed a Thursday at 8 p.m. at Optimist Park. batter of a hit to record the final out of Culligan Water defeated Farm the game. Panhandle Transfer took an 18-11 victory over Max's in Opening Day ter, who gave up five hits while strik-

girls' softball action last weekend. Panhandle Transfer was led defen-

Rodeo

Results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo held

All-around boy: Marty McCloy, Gruver, 32

All-around girl: Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 25

Barebacks: 1. Clinton Bom, Canadian, 60 points

Steve Blacksher, Wellington, 55; 3. Casey Sims ellington, 54; 4. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 52; 5.

Dustin Astin, Spearman, 30.

Saddle broncs: 1. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 62; 2

Rance Bray, Dumas, 61; 3. Brady Poole, Gruver, 54.
Ribbon roping: 1. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 6.424
seconds; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 6.546; 3. Ben
Blue, Dumas, 6.592; 4. Charlie Russell, Wheeler,

7.780; 5. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 7.903; 6. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 7.950; 7. Matt Eakin, Spearman, 8.023

Steer wrestling: 1. Marty McCloy, Gruver 5.146; 2. Joshua Purcell, Wheeler, 7.520; 3. Jack Brad

shaw, Canadian, 7.771; 4. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 8.973; 5. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 11.084; 6. Brady Poole, Gruver, 15.980

Calf roping: 1. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 11.519; 2. Charlie Russell, Wheeler, 11.785; 3. Randy McEn-

tire, Wheeler, 12.239; 4. Cody Gable, Adrian, 12.818 5. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 11.084; 6. Ben Blue, Dumas

Travis Shore, Boys Ranch, 61; 3. Clinton Born, Canadian, 59; 4. Dusty Lovett, Dumas, 55; 5. Travis Mor-

row, Wellington, 54; 6. Josh Kinslow, River Road, 54, 7. Chad Ditwiller, River Road, 53; 8. Chad Stevens

Slavin, 9.591; 4. Cody Gable-Mark Aiken, 9.626;

Daniels, 16.817; 8. Sam Coverly-Samantha Winters 18.432.

Barrel racing: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian,

Stratford, 17.72; 7. Nicole Williams, Childress, 17.86;

Gost tylng: 1. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 9.873; 2. Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 9.906; 3. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 10.771; 4. Candy Watson, Dumas,

10.822; 5. Michelle Myer, Vega, 12.331; 6. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 12.698; 7. Michelle Reeves, Pampa, 12.916; 8. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 12.934.

Pole Bending: 1. Michelle Reeves, Pampa, 21.09; 2. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 21.71; 3. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.51; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 23.55; Michelle Reeves, Pampa, 21.55; Michelle Reeves, Pampa, 21.09; 2. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 21.71; 3. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.51; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 23.55; Michelle Reeves, Pampa, 21.55; Mic

8. Samantha Winters; Childress, 18.24.

Bull riding: 1. David McLean, Adrian, 72; 2.

8. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 8.326

ing out four and walking two. Top hitters for Culligan were Vera tonight.

Bureau, 33-18, last weekend.

peche, Gina Tice, Vanessa Fisher and each.

Baseball

Monday's Games Late Game Not Included Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1 Houston 4, Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 5, St. Louis 1 San Diego 3, New York 0

2), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Henry 0-3) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

3-2), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Cleveland-West Division Oakland Chicago Minnesota California Texas Seattle Kansas City St. Louis 7, Houston 5 Los Angeles 6, New York 3 Chicago 4, San Francisco 3

Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)

St. Louis (Tewksbury 4-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 3-3), 7:40 p.m. New York (Cone 3-2) at San Diego (Melendez 4-

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Sports Scene Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 3.828; 4. Candy Watson, Dumas 3.933; 5. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 3.941; 6. Bobbie Spillers, Wheeler, 4.231; 7. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 5.376; 8. Krista Kriehbel, Canadian, 11.270.

Major League standings

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Pittsburgh	23	13	.639	-
St. Louis	22	16	.579	2
New York	21 .	18	.538	3 1/2
Montreal	16	19	.457	6 1/2
Chicago	16	20	.444	7
Philadelphia	15	21	.417	8
West Division				
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San Francisco	20	16	.556	_
San Diego	21	17	.553	-
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	1 1/2
Atlanta	18	22	.450	4
Houston	17	21	.447	4
Los Angeles	13	20	.394	5 1/2
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	n Diego			
	Montreal			

Tuesday's Games Cincinnati (Hammond 3-2) at Montreal (Haney 2-

1), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Boskie 4-2) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-3), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-2) at San Francisco (Wilson

West, Golden Glove Award; Brad Smillie, Toughest K The Harvesters finished the season with an 11-14 Brad Smillie, Toughest K The Harvesters finished the season with an 11-14 Breakaway roping: 1.Shawna Davidson, Hub Houston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. New York at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. Blackhawks rally past Oilers to take two-game lead

Special Contribution Award Billy Pillars-Travis Goad, 8.623; 3. Sean Hill-Rowdy

The award-winners were voted Mitchell-Ryan Rankin, 15.668; 7. Jody Traylor-Boone

by Bruins, 4-3

Harvesters hold

awards banquet

Pitcher-shortstop Tarin Peet

of the Pampa Harvesters were

trict 1-4A baseball team this sea-

held last week, Peet was voted

Team Captain.

In the Harvester team banquet

Other honors went to Buddy

Plunk, Hustle Award; Kurt

and third baseman Zach Thomas on by the players.

course.

who's seen the Chicago Blackhawks Edmonton coach Ted Green said his appeared to be everywhere. He gloved blasted out of the Campbell Confer- team can't allow anyone that many a drive by Kravchuk even though he ence finals by the Edmonton Oilers chances and expect to win. three times, is exacting his own kind

ed on Michel Goulet's game-winner too much for us," he said. with 3:41 remaining in regulation to over the Oilers and a two-game lead in when Anatoli Semenov scored his first the conference finals.

never won more than eight regular- game's first power play. season games in a row. Game 3 in the Semenov skated around Igor sometime. best-of-7 series is scheduled for Kravchuk, took a fine pass from Dave Wednesday night in Edmonton.

night," Larmer said of the reasons with a backhander as Belfour went on a breakaway and fired across the dated them. That's raising questions win tonight? None, said coach Rick behind the Blackhawks' winning down. streak. "We've got a lot of depth here and that's really helping us."

14 advantage in shots on goal.

"This is the best he's played since the crease. the Canada Cup last September," said Blackhawks coach Mike Keenan, who first two power plays, the Blackhawks midway through the period. Buchberg-tonight. also coached Larmer with Team Cana- made good on their third. Roenick, er got around Kravchuk in the lower

Steve Larmer we know and love," agreed his center, Jeremy Roenick.

to break a 2-2 tie. Stephane Matteau, Larmer banged in his seventh goal of tied up by a defenseman, was unable know it." left all alone, picked up Chris Chelios' the playoffs. dump-in and beat Ranford from the

at 16:35 of the first period, then ended cross-checked Esa Tikkanen. period to tie the game.

Edmonton's Joe Murphy said.

Award (toughest player to

Peet posted a 6-2 mound

Kurt West led the Harvesters

Greg Moore led in stolen bases

named to the Coaches' All-Dis-record and was the team's RBI Myer, Vega, 17.38; 4. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 17.38; 1. Chasity Rickman, 17.38; 1. Ch

in hitting with a .357 batting aver-

age while Andy Cavalier was the

over a four-year period.

leader with 22.

runs scored, 23.

strike out) and Ryan Parnell, Dalhart, 52.

The Blackhawks had nine power Oilers 18-3.

The Oilers, who lost the first game goal of the playoffs at 8:04 of the It was the team-record ninth straight opening period, 20 seconds after the playoff victory for Chicago, which has Oilers held Chicago shotless on the

"It's not one guy. It's 20 guys every and beat Belfour high to the glove side get a shot on goal. Klima got too deep time, and the Bruins nearly accommo-

Belfour was sprawled on the ice the ice. and we're as healthy as we've been, when Bernie Nicholls put the Oilers up 2-0 at 11:30. Kelly Buchberger poke- Larmer hooked down Martin Gelinas, Ranford, who made 41 saves and sin- Damphousse pushed it ahead to relayed the puck through the slot for Can the Bruins, a team that barely fin- effort." gle-handedly kept the Oilers in the Nicholls in the slot, and Nicholls, Larmer, who skated past Kevin Lowe ished the regular season with a wingame as the Blackhawks piled up a 45- despite losing his balance, put the and beat Ranford to the glove side for ning record, steal away a series it on Penguins know they can't afford

"It's no surprise to us. That's the play, picked up a loose puck at the top between Belfour's legs and trickled dry,

Chicago killed off 49 seconds of a into Belfour's glove.

nearly 30 minutes of frustration for the With 5 seconds left in the period, The Blackhawks aren't ready to Jagr scored his third consecutive out him and we played well (Sunday) Blackhawks when he beat Ranford Ranford stopped Matteau from in write off the team that bounced them game-winning goal and fourth of the without him," Wesley said. "Obviouswith a backhander 5:59 into the third close at the end of another shorthanded from the semifinals in 1983, '85 and playoffs in 9:44 of overtime. 2-on-1 with Roenick.

we have to find a way to stop them." period. This time, though, they forechecking going." Chelios said. couldn't score despite outshooting the

CHICAGO (AP) - Steve Larmer, plays to five for the Oilers, and The reason was Ranford, who hockey," Roenick said. was going the wrong way, made a pad Larmer scored two goals and assist- whole period in the penalty box. It's wraparound try and stopped Dirk Gra- wore the dogged look of defeat.

ham's surprise wrist shot from 10 feet.

Hockey playoffs

Petr Klima had the Oilers' best refuse-to-lose attitude.

Manson just inside the Chicago zone chance of the period and didn't even

Larmer's second of the night tied it. again tonight in Game 2. puck over Belfour from just outside his 13th goal in 18 career playoff wasn't even supposed to reach?

games against the Oilers. After getting just one shot on their. The Oilers nearly regained the lead but they won't get the answers until to get a stick on the puck and it rolled

good enough."

boring style of game, good defensive so came up with some great saves."

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Players

Except the scoreboard told a differ- That's exactly what the Bruins have team that should have lost won.

1 of the Wales Conference finals from Olympians, including Ted Donato. "We just had to keep pressing and the Boston Bruins, but how they did it The Bruins don't have Pittsburgh's The Penguins invited defeat this turnovers.

crease with Belfour again sprawled on about who wants to win this series Bowness. more, questions that will be raised

who hit the post earlier in the power right circle and his wrist shot got hung (goaltender) Tom Barrasso out to they were the better team, rebounded of the left circle and flipped it to Brian slowly across the crease. Mark Lamb said. "We were awful along the straight from the Bruins in last year's Noonan along the end boards. Noonan picked up the puck and rolled it back boards, there were a lot of guys cir- Wales finals. Goulet fought off a check and redisent a pass through the crease to through the crease, only an inch or two cling ... we didn't get guys back on The Bruins should get an emotional rected Larmer's pass behind Ranford Larmer, just left of the goal, and from the goal line. Craig MacTavish, defense. We stole that game and we lift from tonight's expected return of

The Bruins knew it, too.

lower right circle with 2:56 remaining. 5-on-3 power play for the Oilers after "We certainly put in a lot better to win, except win. They got excellent return from a broken hand still may be Larmer led the Blackhawks' rally Chelios took a bad penalty. Chelios effort tonight that we had in Game 1," goaltending from Andy Moog, they a week off. after Edmonton took a 2-0 lead by had been dumped by Nicholls without Green said. "We forechecked a little shut out Pittsburgh's league-leading Where the Bruins have really missed scoring on its first two shots against a call on a shorthanded 2-on-1 break, better, but it wasn't good enough. power play, they neutralized the Pen- Bourque is on the power play, where Ed Belfour. He scored on a power play and on his way back up the ice he Whatever we did tonight wasn't nearly guins' big hitters: Kevin Stevens, Ron they were 0 for 7 in Game 1. Francis, Jaromir Jagr. At least until

Penguins sneak

The dig line has been carrying the As they did in Game 1, the Black
"Game 3 is always the biggest just got to look at the positive signs,"

Blackhawks during the playoffs and hawks totally dominated the second game. We've got to try to keep our Bruins defenseman Glen Wesley said. "Game 3 is always the biggest just got to look at the positive signs," "We forechecked well and we had "We've got to go in there and play a great opportunities, but (Tom) Barras-

> He saved the Penguins from losing by stopping 38 of 41 shots.

"We played well in their building straggled to their lockers more than a and I think if we just keep it simple, "We can't compete with anybody in save on Larmer's wrist shot from the half-hour after the game ended. Faces we'll play collectively as a team and this league if we are going to spend a right circle, blocked Roenick's were drawn. Lips were tight. Eyes do OK," defenseman Don Sweeney said.

"He stood on his head for the first ent story: Penguins 4, Bruins 3. The done since coming together as a team rally the Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory 8-2, took their first lead of the series two-thirds of the game," Roenick said. team that should have won lost. The late in the season, after general manager Harry Sinden dealt for players like The Pittsburgh Penguins stole Game center Adam Oates and signed five

pressing and pressing. It's got to go in shook the team that swept through the state-of-the-art weaponry, but their Patrick Division playoffs with a we- swarming defense neutralized Pittsburgh in its zone and led to constant What changes must they make to

> "We're using our speed to our benefit and we're trying to be an aggres-

Can the Penguins jack up their sive forechecking club," he said. Larmer, who had two goals and two checked the puck away deep in the allowing Chelios to pick up the puck intensity level one more time — in a "Now, we've got to come back and assists in Game 1, spoiled a heroic per- Blackhawks' zone and got it to Vin- at the left point and feed Goulet at the series, that unlike Washington and win. We have to win one here and formance by Edmonton goaltender Bill cent Damphousse at the blue line. bottom of the left circle. Goulet New York, they are supposed to win? we'll have pretty much the same The defending Stanley Cup champi-

the same effort, lest they yield home-The Penguins know the questions, ice advantage to the Bruins. After all, they know very well what

can happen to a team that gets up early "We hung our defense out to dry, we in a series; the Penguins, convinced Penguins center Ron Francis from a 2-0 series deficit to win four

all-star defenseman Ray Bourque, who has missed three games with a broken They did everything they had to do finger. Penguins star Mario Lemieux's

"We won the Montreal series with-

ly he'll help, but we've played well 'We can't dwell on the result, we've without him.

1-3), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Mahomes 2-1) at Toronto (Stieb 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
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Albus, home run and three RBI;

Top hitters for Farm Bureau were

RBI; Summer Ferguson, single and

Losing pitcher was Amber Dean,

Culligan upped its record to 3-1.

who gave up 12 hits while striking out

They play Citizens at 5:45 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Monday's Games

Minnesota 6, Toronto 2, 11 innings

New York 7, California 2

Boston 3, Seattle 2

Milwaukee 9, Detroit 1

Oakland 8, Baltimore 4

Kansas City 6, Chicago

California (Blyleven 0-0) at New York (Sanderson 3-2), 7:30 p.m. Seattle (Swan 2-5) at Boston (Hesketh 0-2),

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Amador, one single each.

Kim Menefee and Jennifer Bailey Amanda Potter, two singles, double

Katy McComas contributed one hit RBI; Amber Dean, single and one

Winning pitcher was Amanda Pot- two and walking seven.

Panhandle Transfer plays again RBI; April Brown and Naomi

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Thai troops fire at protesters

By SHEILA McNULTY **Associated Press Writer**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Hundreds of protesters held out at a downtown bridge today against troops who have used bullets and baton blows to try to put down a popular uprising against the military's domination of Thai politics.

At least 21 demonstrators have been killed and thousands arrested.

Nearly 200 marines and navy men cordoned off the protesters as rally leaders spoke to the demonstrators armed trouble-makers. from atop a public bus. Other demonstrators rallied on adjacent

The bridge, over the Chao Phraya River, is in the area of Bangkok that since Sunday night has been rocked by violent demonstrations demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, a former military chief.

In other parts of the capital, troops appeared to have at least temporarily quelled what amounted Thailand's most serious political uprising in 16 years.

and mobile telephone-toting busi-

Thailand's economy has been among the world's fastest-growing and the increasingly educated and affluent middle class resents the military's habit of staging coups

every time it considers its interests imperiled. Nevertheless, the pro-democracy forces seem ill-equipped to tackle head-on a military establishment that has wielded decisive power and enjoyed its benefits - often illicitly

- since absolute monarchy was abolished in 1932.

more arrest warrants would be issued. Pro-democracy leader Chamlong Srimuang, a charismatic politician revered for his incorruptibility, was among hundreds of protesters arrested Monday after Suchinda declared a state of emergency in the capital

Chamlong's arrest appeared only

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In Bangkok, a city of more than 10 million people, many shops and private companies - including major foreign corporations - closed for business today, fearful of more vio-

Long queues formed at some gasoline stations and automatic teller machines. One shopping plaza checked all who entered for weapons as unsubstantiated rumors swept the city of roaming mobs and

Officials contacted at seven city hospitals said 16 people had died and 420 have been treated for injuries since the protests began. Other hospitals refused comment, evidently on orders of authorities.

Reporters saw at least five people dead and dozens more severely wounded.

Protests had escalated following Suchinda's appointment by a coalition of five pro-military parties formed after March elections.

Already angered by the military's intervention in politics, including a The pro-democracy protesters coup last year spearheaded by range from students and academics Suchinda, pro-democracy groups to poor workers, community leaders demanded the prime minister come from the ranks of elected lawmak-

Tens of thousands gathered for a peaceful protest on Sunday, but it later turned violent. The unrest climaxed late Monday as gunfire erupted at barricades the military erected outside the Royal Hotel to prevent the crowd from heading toward government buildings.

Thousands of screaming demonstrators had been taunting the soldiers, charging up to the barricade with motorcycles and commandeered public buses.

Thousands of rounds burst from Supreme Military Commander M-16 automatic rifles during a 15-Kaset Rochananil said today that minute period, and sporadic shots were heard hours later, into early today.

Several thousand defiant demonstrators who remained near the barricades were cleared at dawn when soldiers firing nonstop into the air made a final charge, sending many

Collaboration trials calmer, but relatives still desperate

scan the list of accused collaborators coming up for trial, looking for the names of husbands, sons, brothers.

The women say more than 100 Palestinians, Iragis, Jordanians and others arrested just after the emirate's February 1991 liberation have disappeared.

Many of the men are believed dead, but the women desperately hope they will appear during the second round of trials that began April 11.

weeks of the end of Iraq's sevenmonth occupation, and in the witchhunt for collaborators there was rights were being trampled in the stampede for revenge.

A year later, the hysteria has gone. Kuwaitis seem to have lost interest. Newspaper reports of the trials are usually relegated to inside pages. State-run radio and television networks ignore them altogether.

KUWAIT (AP) - A knot of Although they say problems acquitted," he said in an interview. women gather just about every day remain, lawyers and international outside the State Security Court to human rights organizations say this new round of trials for some 100 defendants is fairer.

Forty defendants have appeared so far. In the two cases that have concluded, both defendants were found innocent.

Judges spend hours grilling investigating officers and other witnesses in court and, unlike before, defendants can appeal their sentences.

The State Security Court also has a new president, Judge Salah al-The first trials were staged within Fahd, who has gained a reputation in 23 years on the bench as fair and tough. He was appointed last year.

Al-Fahd, whose family played a widespread criticism that human leading role in the resistance, told Kuwaiti newspapers to stop branding the defendants as collaborators in print until they are proven guilty.

'If we as judges are looking into the cases of 100 defendants knowing that one of them is innocent, we'd rather acquit all of them to make sure that the innocent one is law governor.

Al-Fahd stressed that the court was independent, and has ordered an investigation of jail beatings. Defendants still accuse their Kuwaiti jailers of beating confessions out of them.

Some law enforcement officials appear to be using the trials to settle family scores.

In one of the new cases, lawyers say, a Kuwaiti police officer had his Jordanian wife arrested on collaboration charges in January after she demanded \$262,000 of her own money he was holding. Jordan backed Iraq during the crisis.

The lawyers want some form of retroactive appeal procedure for the cases tried last year under martial law, which ended June 30, 1991.

Some lawyers have yet to obtain written judgments.

In those trials, 29 people were sentenced to death, although the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment by Crown Prince Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, the martial



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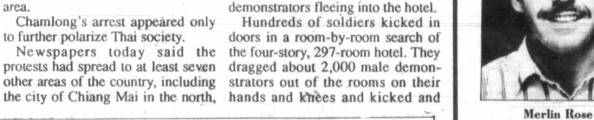
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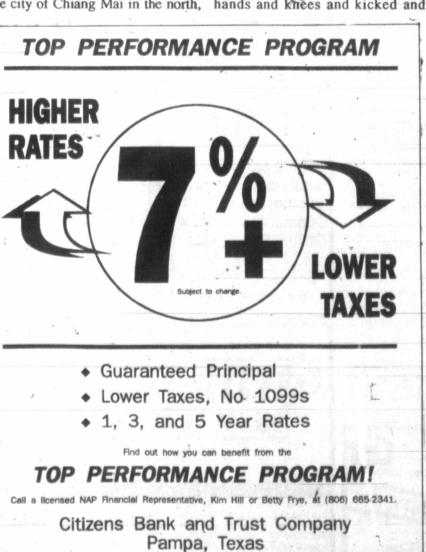
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