

Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO - U.S. District whether the county is exempt from Judge Mary Lou Robinson said this lawsuit," the judge later said. Thursday former Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Lynn Brown was retali- to submit briefs not to exceed 10

Robinson said.

She instructed the two attorneys

time as other white deputies and was 'The threshold question is made to work the midnight shift. He also alleged he was retaliated

against in his firing on Feb. 3 for filing the EEOC complaint and the civil rights lawsuit.

Gray County alleges it should be immune to the lawsuit because Brown's employment was at the will" of Sheriff Free and because Brown served on the sheriff's "personal staff."

In closing arguments, plaintiff's attorney David Hamilton told the judge, "The allegations of racism are horrible. The realization of racism in today's society is despica-

Hamilton said that "almost immediately," from the time Brown was hired on Jan. 2, 1989, he was called a "nigger."

"And judge, he reported it to Mr. Free and he believed (former deputy) Dave Keiser.'

After reporting numerous incidents of racism and the sheriff taking no action, Hamilton said Brown did as any person would do and he kept to himself.

"Mr. Brown had about as much as he could stomach," Hamilton said

Regarding damages, Hamilton said the testimony was clear that Brown was denied overtime and compensatory time privileges in the amount of about \$6,000. He also said Brown's car allowance was taken away about three months before other supervisors, making him lose about \$1,600. He said an estimated \$500 out-of-pocket expenses were spent while looking for an attorney to take his case and Brown lost about \$500 in gas money driving his vehicle to work after other white deputies were given take home cars.

Deputies testify on Thursday

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

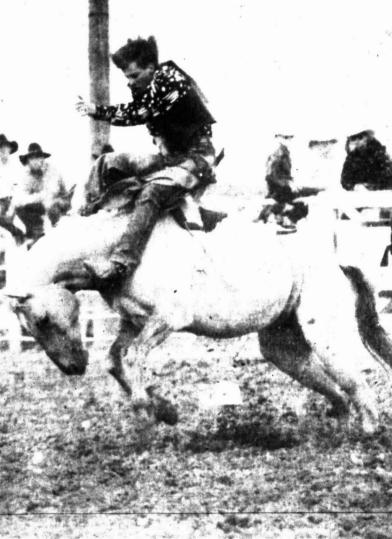
AMARILLO - Four Gray County sheriff's deputies took the witness stand in U.S. District Court on Thursday, testifying that former deputy Lynn Brown had an attitude problem and they never saw incidents of racial discrimination. Brown filed a civil rights

lawsuit, alleging racial discrimination against Gray County. The trial was held this week.

Lt. Bill Brainard, who started with the sheriff's office in December with more than 20 years of law enforcement experience, said Brown would often come in after his shift and not talk to anybody.

"There was no interaction among the deputies," Brainard said, adding how important it is in a small department to interact. Please see TRIAL, page 2

Regarding the issue of personal staff, he said, "We think the issue is uncontroverted. Not only was there evidence of the close working rela-



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Pampa's Chad McFall takes a rip-roarin', broncsnortin' ride to the top of the Thursday night bareback riding charts at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals in Amarillo. Please see page 3 for additional results of the rodeo which continues tonight and Saturday.

Bush says average voter



(Staff photo by Beth Miller) Lynn Brown leaves federal court building in Amarillo Wednesday, followed by his daughter, Tammy. In the background, Brown's attorney David Hamilton exits the building with his legal assistant and son.

Employment Opportunity Commission complaint.

Robinson's comments came dur-Brown, who sued Gray County. A four-woman, four-man jury was abruptly dismissed after lunch Thursday when the judge told them for decision. The trial began Monday afternoon in U.S. District Court.

ated against for filing an Equal pages by next Friday on whether Brown was a member of Sheriff Jim Free's "personal staff," which would in effect eliminate the cause of ing the end of the trial alleging civil action against Gray County. She did rights violations perpetrated against not indicate when she would rule on the case.

the case was being withdrawn from by being called "nigger" and was retaliated against in the firing for fil- fied law enforcement officer. Brown race," Burrows said.

not on the "personal staff" of the sheriff because other people had authority over Brown, including also has the authority to hire and fire.

Defendant's attorney Dan Burrows said "all" the witnesses testi- plaint. fied that Brown was not discriminated against in overtime, car that she believed Brown was retaliallowance or working the night shift.

Burrows also said there was no relieved. Brown, the first black deputy in evidence of Brown being discrimi-Gray County's history, alleged he nated against because of race and was racially discriminated against the plaintiff has the burden of proof. "There is no competent, credible and say, 'You're right.' the jury and submitted to the court not promoted as other white evidence that there was intentional deputies were, even though he had conduct by the Gray County Sher- iff's office said today that although the most experience. Both sides iff's Office or that Lynn Brown was the judge has not made a ruling, "I'm satisfied Mr. Brown was agreed that Brown is a highly-quali- discriminated against because of his "We feel good about the lawsuit at

responsible for his deputies' actions in the county." The judge instructed the attor-

neys to prepare chronologies of Hamilton also said Brown was events relating to damages both for retaliation and Brown's termination.

Hamilton said following the sergeants, the chief deputy and the trial that Brown has a second night, Bush said he would not yet lieutenant. He said the chief deputy EEOC complaint pending, which take on the independent presidential was filed after he was fired in February. He said another lawsuit could be filed on that com-

> Regarding the judge's statement ated against, Hamilton said he believed Brown was happy and

"I watched his face (Brown's) when she said that. I think that Lynn Brown wanted someone to stand up

Lt. Bill Brainard with the sherthis time.'

tionship, but the sheriff was directly WIII come back to him

WASHINGTON (AP) - President vents military action" at this time in Bush says Ross Perot may be popular now, but once the Texas billionaire is pinned down on the issues "the guy in the neighborhood" will return to Bush on Election Day.

At a news conference Thursday hopeful, who is favored by as much as a third of potential voters in nationwide public opinion polls.

But Bush gave his aides and supporters the green light to do so. He also signaled that his campaign would highlight Perot's opposition to the Persian Gulf War and lobbying connections to Congress that belie Perot's claims to be a Washington outsider.

"I have the confidence that it won't be just the Republicans that will be supporting me, it will be the guy in the neighborhood" by the time election day arrives in November, Bush said.

The president sought to portray himself above the political fray. He said he had not even "been in the playing field" during the primary season, despite the fact that he barnstormed across the South before the Super Tuesday primaries in March and paid repeated visits to New Hampshire and other primary election states.

During the news conference also:

Renewed his attack on what he calls environmental extremists. He said he's watching out for American jobs in opposing any treaty on global warming that is tougher or more costly than the one he will sign next week at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"And if they don't understand it in Rio, too bad," he added in reference to criticism his decision is

form committee will retain a strong anti-abortion plank that reflects his personal view.



Yugoslavia where U.N. economic sanctions have so far failed to stop the Serbian-supported army from attacking other states of the former Yugoslav republic

Took a swipe at Perot's independent presidential candidacy by lauding the two-party system for giving the nation "fantastic historical stability.

Former President Richard Nixon, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program, said of the campaign for the White House, "At the present time, it's a two-man race, a race between Bush and Perot.' Nixon said he supports Bush and believes he will win in November. but he said Perot will be "a formidable candidate ... he has a chance to win.

'I do not think Perot is going to flame out. This isn't simply because he has a lot of money to spend. It's because he is a nonpolitician. He is for change, and the American people want change," Nixon said.

On Perot, whose popularity has soared while the president's approval ratings have spiraled down, Bush said he understands "the quest for change and the appeal.

"I also think the American people are pretty smart," he added. "Some day you guys are going start (asking which only CNN of the major net- of Perot) 'How are you going to do works chose to carry live - Bush 'it, how are you going to get this through the Congress?

In a pointed reference to Perot's failure to support the U.S.-led war against Iraq, Bush suggested reporters also should ask whether Perot stood by Bush when he "had to make a very tough call on sending back aggression, a move that was saluted all over the entire world

Asked if Perot, who is financing his own campaign, was trying to buy the White House, Bush said, 'so far he's not.

Bush used the news conference, a rare session in the formal East Room of the White House, to beat the drum for congressional passage of a constitutional amendment Said "prudence and caution pre- requiring a balanced federal budget.

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Lighting strike starts fire, damages grocery

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

McLEAN - The sole grocery store in McLean was struck by lightning early this morning, catching a cash register on fire and causing damage throughout the building, said McLean Fire Chief Clifford McDonald

units and 18 firefighters with firefighters with Shamrock Fire the inventory. Department also assisted.

911 call about 5:30 a.m. today. Six bubbled together," McDonald said.

McLean Volunteer Fire Department structural damage was caused, but fire chief said. responded and three units and six was unsure of the dollar damage to

"There was smoke and heat "It was caused when lightning damage throughout the whole said that the store plans to clean up hit the electricity and started the building," he said, adding that the the mess, renovate and reopen as cash register on fire. We pinpointed actual fire did not burn a spot more

The fire was reported through a it. You can see where the wiring than six-foot square in the building. "It was smoldering at least two He said an estimated \$15,000 in hours before we got the call," the

The last firefighter left the scene

at 8:45 a.m. today, he said. Puckett's Manager Alta Mason

quickly as possible. 'We're already in the process of cleaning it up," she said about 10 a.m. today.

"It got our cash register," she said of the fire.

damaged and store officials were waiting for a health inspector with the Texas Department of Health in Canyon to arrive on the scene and give them instructions about what can be salvaged.

'We haven't got an estimate. It damaged the front of the store more than anything. It's mainly smoke damage at the back.

hopeful the store would be back open in a week, she added, "I just can't

Puckett's is a chain store, owned

McDonald said lightning struck a tank battery one mile west and one mile north of Kellerville, burning the fiberglass top of the steel tank.

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Puckett's store manager Alta Mason examines damage caused by a fire this morning after lightning caused a cash register to catch on fire.

Although Mason said she was say when. It's going to be a job.'

She said she was appreciative o the help and encouragement from the McLean Fire Department and residents who have stopped by.

by Craig Puckett of Savre, Okla.

In an unrelated fire this morning

pants.

receiving from other summit partici-- Expressed hopes, sure to be fulfilled, that the Republican plat-

She said some of the food is



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BOYD, Wilmer Dale – 2 p.m., Victory Temple Church of God in Christ, Welling-

KING, Grace – 3 p.m., graveside, Lipscomb Cemetery, Lipscomb.

Obituaries

JAMES LUTHER (J.L.) BAIN JR.

James Luther (J.L.) Bain Jr., 81, died today, June 5, 1992, in McLean. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Bain was born Sept. 17, 1910, in Memphis. He attended Clarendon schools. He married Lena Brunelle on June 1, 1940, in Pampa. He worked as a salesman and was later branch manager for McCarty-Hull for 43 years. He was a Methodist all of his life, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Men's Fellowship Class. He was a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, of the home; a brother, W.W. Bain of Baytown; two sisters, Viola Howell of Seymour and Mary Helen Boston of McLean.

The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

WILMER DALE BOYD

Wilmer Dale Boyd, 72, died Tuesday, June 2, 1992, in Amarillo. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Victory Temple Church of God in Christ in Wellington with the Rev. Tommy Anderson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Wellington by Warford-Walker Mortuary.

Mr. Boyd was born July 1, 1919, in Ladonia, the son of Jim and Florence Boyd. He had been a Pampa resident for three years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, serving four years. He attended Wellington schools and graduated from Booker T. Washington High School. He was a farmer in the Wellington area most of his life. He was preceded in death by a sister, two brothers and a daughter.

Survivors include his twin sister, Earsell Hopkins of Pampa and sisters, Clarice Boyd of Pampa, Pairlee Davis of Wellington and Irene Givens of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one brother, N.D. Boyd of Fort Worth.

GRACE KING

CANADIAN - Grace King, 93, died Thursday, June 4, 1992. Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Saturday in the Lipscomb Cemetery in Lipscomb with Rick Bartlett, pastor of First Christian Church in Canadian, officiating.

Mrs. King was born Sept. 15, 1898, in Indian Territory, Okla. She married Harry King on March 6. 1917; he preceded her in death in 1991. They were lifetime Lipscomb County ranchers until their retirement

Police report

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

THURSDAY, June 4

MC's Carwash, 1811 N. Hobart, reported burglary of a coin-operated machine. Property was reportedly found at 521 E. Francis.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest **THURSDAY**, June 4

Jeffrey Lynn Gates, 28, 116 1/2 W. Foster, was arrested on a warrant charging violation of parole.

Accidents

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

TODAY, June 5

a.m. - A 1984 Pontiac, driven by Angela Parks Simmons, 30, 704 N. Gray, collided with a railroad tie in the middle of the roadway and went airborne for a short distance in the 100 block of West Louisiana. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stocks

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HOSPITAL

Hospital

School board names principal for Austin Elementary School

Plainview, has been selected as the no action was taken. Austin Elementary School principal, school officials announced today.

Warren, who taught at Pampa Junior High in the 1970s, will be succeeding Bill Jones, Austin principal, who has announced his retirement, Superintendent Dawson Orr said.

"Bill Jones is a hard person to follow. We feel very lucky to have someone of Ron's caliber to take his stranger to Pampa. He taught the elementary schools, an additionplace," he said. Warren, 41, was named to the

position during a special session of trict's board of education at Carver Center Thursday evening. Although discussion of a princi-

Trial

to work for Gray County, Brown ment. was insubordinate to Sheriff Jim Free and told him (Brainard) the sheriff was a liar and could not be

depended on or trusted. "I told him if I was as unhappy him leave ... The time I spent with him, the whole discussion was nothing but complaints."

Brown was fired Feb. 3 after it was alleged he violated departmental policies by failing to radio in while off-duty in his county take home vehicle, for insubordination

and for other policy violations. He said Brown also said to him, "I suppose you've heard about me. I'm the department's

nigger." along with Brown, but the former office was being run by Free, but deputy did not show, any interest in being friendly.

He said he got "no response" when he asked him to give him a list Brown would not even say "hello" of items needed for the crime scene to him.

kit.

applied it.

beyond what most of the officers was shown favoritism. had, but he never exhibited or

Ronald W. Warren, principal of pal for Pampa Middle School was school year, Orr said. He explained Highland Elementary School in also listed on the agenda, Orr said

> Warren has been principal of the Plainview elementary school for

three years. Prior to that, Warren worked at Plainview ISD as an education diagnostician for eight years and as special education supervisor prior to that, Orr said. His educational background is in English and

history, the superintendent added. The new Austin principal is not a English and history at Pampa Junior High from 1972 to 1976, Orr said.

In other action at the Thursday mentary. the Pampa Independent School Dis- meeting, board members approved a waiver eliminating fundamental which lasted from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., mathematics, consumer mathematics and pre-algebra for the 1992-93

> CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Chief Deputy Terry Cox said required of certain people (including Brown.)" Sublett said.

was spent in a budget workshop.

Brown, whom he considers his friend, was his sergeant when he He said that shortly after coming started with Pampa Police Depart- and did not believe he would be

> He testified the only racial slur he ever heard against Brown was made by former Chief Deputy Ken Kieth.

Cox said sometimes Brown as he appeared to be I'd leave. He could not be reached on the radio be there if I needed him," Sublett said they'd have to fire him or make and did not come in at the end of the shift for briefings. The chief deputy said he considered the briefings important.

Asked if he noticed Brown's bad attitude, Cox said, "Yes, at the city and the sheriff's office."

He said, contrary to Brown's testimony, that the former deputy would refuse trips in which he could have made overtime.

Under cross-examination, Cox said he had run against the sheriff in the March primary, but it had noth-Brainard said he attempted to get ing to do with the way the sheriff's because people had requested him to run for the office.

Deputy Paul Sublett, who started when he tried to get Brown to sub- at the sheriff's office in April 1990. mit a lesson plan so Brown could said he tried numerous times to get teach law enforcement classes and along with Brown, but many times

He said he did not see any inci-He said of Brown's law enforce- dents of where Brown was discrimiment education, "It was above and nated against, but it seemed Brown many times not assessable during

"It seemed like there was a lot of didn't know what Lynn Brown was

- Dee Dee Laramore

the waiver is designed to eliminate

the fundamental mathematic course

so that students would receive at

least one year of algebra before

not affect students who need extra

help with mathematics. "They will

Thursday. Positions were filled, Orr

said, for a gifted/talented teacher for

al reading teacher for Pampa Middle

School and a teacher for Lamar Ele-

The remainder of the meeting,

Elimination of the courses would

Three new teachers were hired

graduating from high school.

still get that help," Orr said.

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He said he did not trust Brown there if he needed him because of a 1990 incident where Brown dispatched a single deputy to a disturbance at a bar without sending back-

"That showed to me he wouldn't said.

Asked how important that trust relationship is, Sublett responded, That's my life.'

He also recalled an incident in which a Pampa police officer shot and killed a woman who first fired at the officer.

He said he and Brown were assigned to investigate the shooting and that Brown ran off to take a statement and left him alone at the crime scene.

"At that time, I had less than three years experience total ... I really needed some help with the evidence at the scene.

Deputy Bill Toten said he never heard former Sgt. Dave Keiser make a racial slur in a March 1990 incident in which Keiser and Brown got into an argument.

Brown said in earlier testimony that Keiser had called him a "nigger.'

Toten, too, said Brown was shifts and "most of the time we

Survivors include one son, Jack King of Canadian; one brother, W.J. Cessna Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Hazel Bussard of Carnas, Wash.; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

The menu for Southside Senior Citizens Center's mobile meals Saturday is baked chicken, corn, stewed tomatoes, brown bread, jello

Admissions Howard J. Adamson, Pampa Jesse Lynn Downs, Pampa Betty Lee Griffith, Pampa Inez Hess, Pampa Virginia Lee James, Pampa Leo S. Moore, Pampa David C. Potter, Pampa Dismissals Kizer Kip Grays, Pampa Connie E. Helms, Pampa Mildred J. Meador, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Jimmy Mayden (observation), Shamrock Dismissals No dismissals were reported.

Safe Boating Week set for June 6-12

FRITCH - Lake Meredith today that June 6-12 is National Safe Boating Week.

As a courtesy, the Rangers at in their boat, for use. Lake Meredith National Recreation Area will be conducting boat safety each person on a boat and that it be inspections at all active boat ramps immediately accessible, not stowed in the area. Rangers will be handing in the bow or elsewhere. out information on regulations and checking boats for compliance with federal boating regulations.

standards for its particular sized PFD at all times while on a boat. class it will be issued a boat inspection sticker for the bow of the boat. The inspection will help to educate boaters on regulations and special safety tips.

are capsizing, falling overboard, and collision. All three end up with people in the water when they least expect it, individuals are not wearing a Personal Flotation Device (PFD).

U.S. Coast Guard reports that in influence of alcohol and/or drugs. National Recreation Area Superin- more than 91 percent of boating tendent Pat McCrary announced fatalities, the individual was not wearing a PFD and 85 percent of tors are urged to take the time to those fatalities had a PFD available, watch or listen to local weather

Federal law requires a PFD for lake.

PFDs must also be of the right size to fit those they are intended for. Any child 13 years of age or If a visitor's boat meets federal under must wear a properly sized

Another important safety message to boating visitors is that alcohol and boating do not mix. Alcohol depresses the boat operator's ability to accurately judge and The three most common accidents respond to situations requiring clear, concise actions.

Of all the boating fatalities mentioned above, 50 percent of the acciand that is generally the time when dents can be traced to the use of alcohol. It is a state and federal crime to operate a boat under the could spoil a fun outing.

With the Panhandle weather as variable as it is, Lake Meredith visiforecasts before they get on the

While on the lake, it is important to watch for increasing winds and possible storm cloud build-ups. If the weather takes a turn for the worse, boaters are advised to get off the lake if possible or to find a protective cove and wait the storm out. In high waves, it is important to keep the bow of the boat into the wind and waves. This will prevent taking on water or capsizing.

The staff at Lake Meredith National Recreation Area looks forward to a busy summer and invites the public to come out and enjoy themselves.

But most important, they ask that the public recreate safely because accidents and/or injuries

Day camp set Monday at Prairie Village Park

Registration for a south side urday in Prairie Village Park.

for children of the city during the release states. summer months, organizers Alice news release.

Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Prairie the camp. Village Park.

lage Park from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Prairie Village Park. For more and the Marcus Sanders Park from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We will primarily be working summer day camp is planned Sat- with children from 5 to 18 years of age. However, younger chil-The purpose of the day camp dren may participate if their paris to provide a form of recreation ents stay with them," the news

Grays and Briggs emphasized Grays and Phyllis Briggs said in a that the camp is not a baby sitting service. They said they are also The camp is scheduled to start seeking volunteers to assist with

Registration for the day camp Plans are to use the Prairie Vil- is planned from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. information, contact Grays at 669-3719 or Briggs at 665-5604.

Leno ratings high LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jay

Leno's ratings his first week hosting "The Tonight Show" were 22 percent higher than the average rating for Johnny Carson's final season:

Leno's debut last week as host of America's favorite late-night talk show earned a 6.6 average rating, figures released Thursday show. The 1991-92 season average for Carson, who retired May 22, was 5.4. Each ratings point represents 921,000 households.

Leno's first-week ratings also were 53 percent higher than those from the same period last year. For the week beginning May 27, 1991, during which Leno was guest host one night, the average rating was a 4.3.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-

1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv. FOR SALE standard 3 foot glass storm door. Good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 665-1089. Adv.

BIG SAVINGS in Bette's Backroom. 25% off sale price. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

DANCE TO Music of Frankie McWhorter at Miami's Cow Calling, Saturday, June 6, 8-12 p.m. Roberts County Barn, Miami. Adv.

INVENTORY REDUCTION Sale, Thursday, June 4 thru Saturday, June 6th. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 5 blocks south of Pete's Greenhouse. Good prices by the yard or by the bolt. Fabric is not seconds or remnents. Fabrics Galore, Inc. 700 Warren, White Deer, 1-806-883-3821. Bring a friend or two along with you! Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a low in the upper 50s and

northerly winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, a high in the mid 80s and northeasterly winds 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Scattered thunder-

storms Panhandle through Saturday. Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms South Plains, Concho and lower Pecos River valleys tonight. Some thunderstorms may be severe Panhandle and eastern part of the South Plains this evening. Sunny days and fair at night over the remainder of West Texas through Saturday. Warmer afternoons most sections. Highs Saturday 80s Panhandle and mountains with 90s elsewhere except around 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 50s Panhandle and mountains with 60s elsewhere except near 70 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the upper 60s to near 70. Highs Saturday upper 80s to lower 70s.

South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms central and west. Highs in the 90s except mid and upper 80s coast. Lows in the with isolated showers or thunder-

RODEO BANNERS For sale. 665-3688 or 665-6940 after 5. Adv. **TOP O** Texas Kennel Club Dog

Hastings Plaza. Dogs must be over 4 months and on leads. Adv. WANTED OLD baseball bats,

knives, marbles, old toy electric trains, other items. 669-2605. Adv. FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-

PATTI PIES and Patti Cakes baked fresh daily. Available Abby's Country Loft, in store or carry out.

PAMPA GIRLS Swish Camp (basketball), starts 8:30-1 p.m., June 8-13th. \$50. 669-6114. Adv.

Dip, Saturday June 6th, 1-4 p.m.

gloves, balls, old toys, pocket

7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

665-2129. Adv.

VFW DANCE, Saturday June 6, 8 p.m. - midnight. Post Home, Borger Hwy. \$5 per person. Adv.

70s except, mid and upper 60s Hill

Country. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to the mid 60s. South Plainslow rolling plains, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Permian Basin, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 80s to the lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to the lower 70s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Mountains, highs in the 80s, lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Valleys, highs in the mid 90s to near 102. Lows in the mid 60s to the lower

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy

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storms. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with isolated showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 70s.

North Texas - Warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to low 70s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight partly cloudy north with scattered mainly early nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Isolated early evening thunderstorms south becoming fair by midnight. Saturday partly cloudy east with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Fair west in the morning becoming partly cloudy by midday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs Saturday in the 70s to mid 80s mountains and northwest with 80s and 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in the 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest with 50s to mid 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms tonight, some possibly severe west and central. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast. Highs Saturday mid 80s to around 90.



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Bank officer, 3 others arrested for doctoring **Texas Lottery tickets**

arrested in three separate incidents \$10,000. involving attempts to cash in doctored lottery tickets for \$10,000, police say.

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Patsy Bolander, 52, a consumer Headrick said. banking officer with Bank One; Joseph Mouton, 55, and his wife, asked the couple to return Thurs-Rubens, 49, were being held in lieu said. of \$2,000 bond each following their ities said.

The arrests, though unrelated, utes of each other. came within minutes of each other, said Tommy Headrick, an investigafor with the Texas Lottery.

otherwise worthless tickets to of more than \$1,000. show three matching numbers, he said.

computerized bar codes on the back of operation. of each ticket, used to verify winners, he said.

Lottery is not going to write some- ber said. one a \$10,000 check if we cannot Five more possible forgeries are verify the winning ticket."

forgery, a third-degree felony, carry- tions.

HOUSTON (AP) - A bank officer ing a possible sentence of up to 10 and three other persons have been years in prison and a fine of up to

> The Moutons allegedly tried to cash in a \$10,000 ticket Wednesday at the central lottery claim office,

Clerks became suspicious and Teresa Mouton, 36; and Alice day to collect their winnings, he

Headrick was called in from arrests on forgery charges in three Austin to investigate that case and separate incidents Thursday, author- had detained them when the other two women arrived within 10 min-

> Houston police took all four people into custody.

Ironically, only hours before the The couple and each of the two arrests, three valid \$10,000 lottery women presented sloppy, cut- tickets were cashed in, back-toand-paste forgeries in which back, at the lottery center. Winners \$10,000 squares were glued onto must go to a center to collect claims

Lottery Director Steve Barber said three other forgery attempts have All three attempts were foiled by been reported during the first week

In El Paso, a 33-year-old man pasted \$1,000 squares on a "You are not going to get away worthless ticket and was arrested with this anywhere in the state of at the claims office. Two similar Texas," Headrick said. "The Texas arrests were made in Waco, Bar-

under investigation, Barber said, The four were charged with but he would not disclose the loca-

Tri-State rodeo action explodes

Canadian's Shan Til Hext throws a loop in the breakaway roping event Thursday at Will Rogers Range Rid-

Vapors may be cause By J. ALAN BRZYS of office explosion

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) -Investigators were focusing on dust get out," he said. or vapors as the possible cause of say

ment, furnishings and shards of said. fered minor injuries.

"This is

"I had to tear the sheetrock out to

Vapors apparently had built up an explosion on the first floor of a near the ceiling, investigators said. six-story office building, officials The concussion blew out ceiling panels while some papers stacked The blast Thursday blew equip- on the floor were undisturbed, they

window glass into the street, but Dust and vapors collected from out of 40 people in the Hutchinson ductwork will be analyzed by the Building at the time, only 11 suf- federal bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

absolutely Other floors were undamaged. phenomenal," said Donald Zadeck, However, Ella Friddle, the city's prised to see him entered, including

Managing Editor

ers Arena in Amarillo.

AMARILLO - Rodeo is a sport of spunk and determination.

Pampa's Chad McFall displayed true grit with a gut-checking, highhopping ride good enough to top the first go-round in the bareback riding event Thursday night at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association (TSHSRA) Finals.

"I've been out for the last four weeks from three broken ribs and a punctured lung," said the Pampa High School Rodeo Club cowboy after the 59-point ride in the Will Rogers Range Riders Arena.

He said a lot of people were surup fourth place. his doctor, but he added, "I'm not real sore.

for second place to keep alive a ond in both (saddle broncs and bareings

In pole bending, Pampa's Michel Reeves finished second with a fine 22.529 run. Wheeler's Bobbi Spillers placed third and Pampa's Sarah Oxley finished fifth.

In breakaway roping, Wheeler's Jessica Dean latched her draw in together more than 100 qualifiers **3.865** seconds to place second. from all over the Panhandle for the Canadian's Krista Krehbiel was a annual event, according to Wheelclose third. Shawna Davidson of er's Jane Thomas, TSHSRA execu-Hub City won the event.

riding for the Wheeler Club, roped and tied his calf in 9.909 seconds for second place in calf roping. Wheel- announcing the performances with er's Randy McEntire finished third crystal-clear clarity; Mike Goad of and Canadian's William Gill picked. Wheeler is arena director and Doug

chance to catch Hext in the stand- backs)," said McFall of his expectations at the finals.

> McFall was setting in third place in saddle bronc riding going into Thursday night's go-round, but was dumped shortly after he broke out of the chute by Hext Rodeo Company's Dragon.

The Tri-State finals rodeo brings tive secretary. The second and third Charley Russell of Shamrock, performances begin at 7 p.m. today and Saturday.

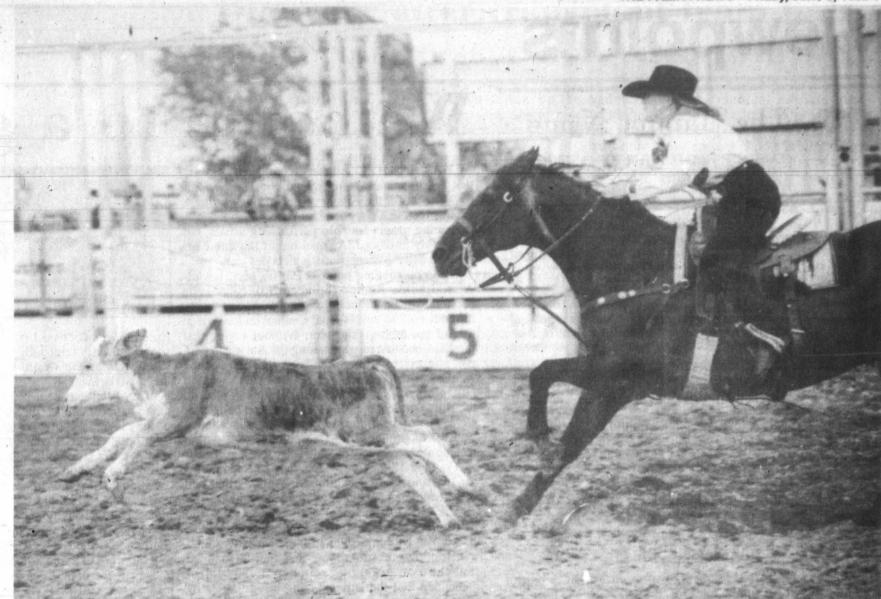
> Marv Pierce of Wister, Okla, is Munsell of Guymon, Okla., is han-

SADDLE BRONCS: 1. Rance Bray, Dumas, 57; 2. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 56; 3. Heath Blackshear, W/C, 55; 4. Brady Pool, Gruver, 46; 5. Mark Eakin, S&S, 42.

(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

RIBBON ROPING: 1. Mark Eakin, S&S, 10.067; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 10.900; 3. Jered Norris. Canadian, 11.102; 4. William Gill, Canadian, 18.503; 5. Jim Locke, Canadian, 19.584; 6. Ben Blue, Dumas, 19.697; 7. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 19.928; 8. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 21.129.

POLE BENDING: 1. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 21.864; 2. Michel Reeves, Pampa, 22.529; 3. Bobbi Spillers, Wheeler, 22.755; 4. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 22.990; 5. Sarah Oxley, Pampa, 23.561; 6. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 16.701; 7. Michelle



an owner. "How could people be chief building inspector, said occuon that floor and not be killed?"

no one die," said Bo Roberts, lead assessed the building. Fire Department investigator.

climbing out a third-floor window and down fire department ladders.

Investigators said they were keying on chemicals used in a printing floor.

enlarges prints from microfilm.

Michael Anders, 38, an employ- coming in. ee of the company who was operatflames.

"There was a fireball that went over my head and set our paper but it didn't work," she said. supply area on fire," he said.

Anders said he reached for a fire extinguisher, then the blast hit..

"It blew me five to 15 feet across myself out of there." the room," said Anders, who had and eyebrows singed. "It just her. picked me up and dropped me ... Then the sprinklers kicked in.

"I was trapped in there," he said. "The room was dark. The power in the building, providing an exit. was out, and there are no windows in that room."

pants won't be allowed to return "Only by the grace of God did until a structural engineer has

Pat Bradford, Shreveport Fire Some stairwells were blocked by Department spokesman, said the debris, so 25 workers exited by building was last inspected in September 1991, and has had no to the roof of an attached building major violations since it was reopened in 1980 after a \$1.25 million renovation.

Rita Hummingbird, who works machine in the Abstract and Title for an accounting company in the Services Inc. offices on the first building, said she was alone on an elevator when it suddenly stopped Abstract and Title Services between the second and third floors, and smoke and dust started

"I was really scared," she said. ing printing machines in one room, "Everything just stopped. The said the paper in one machine elevator started falling. I couldn't stopped running, there was a motor do anything. The elevator glitch, and the paper burst into stopped. It started filling up with smoke.

"I tried to use the elevator phone "Then I started yelling so someone would know that I was trapped in there but no one answered. Then I decided that it was time I got

She pulled apart the closed doors burns and cuts on his arms, his face and climbed onto the floor above

> Laura Norman, a microfilm clerk at Abstract and Title, said the explosion blew out front windows "I just got out of there," she

said

McFall was injured in May at the TSHSRA rodeo hosted by the Hereford Rodeo Club, the same rodeo where his brother Marty was hurt last year.

Canadian's Shan Til Hext blistered the arena - made heavy by spring rain - with a 16.143-second gallop over the barrel racing cloverleaf to top the go-round by one-one thousandth of a second. Hext, looking for her third consecutive TSHSRA barrel racing champiin the standings.

Hext's teammate on the Canadian Rodeo Club, Kara Peirce, ride. stopped the timer at 16.144 seconds

McEntire is in a taut battle for top honors in ribbon roping and calf

roping with Gruver's Marty reigning rodeo queen. McCloy. year at PHS this fall, said, "It didn't the TSHSRA Finals.

feel as nice as I wanted it to, but I was happy with it."

Riding Hext Rodeo Company's Gold Dust, McFall said the horse came out of the chute bucking pretty high at first.

"It made me look good," he said. "I just held on. It gave me a little onship, added to her substantial lead more confidence than I had going in." Canadian's Clinton Born finished

second in the event with a 53-point

"My main goal is to finish sec- Trey Johnson, Happy, 15.544.

dling bullfighting chores.

Amy Cunningham of Tascosa is

Following are partial results of McFall, who enters his senior the Thursday night performance of

BAREBACKS: 1. Chad McFall, Pampa, 59 points; 2. Clinton Born, Canadian, 53; 3. Heath Blackshear, Wellington/Childress, 49; 4. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 48.

CALF ROPING: 1. Mark Eakin, Spearman/Stinnett, 9.727 seconds; 2. Charley Russell, Wheeler, 9.909; 3. Randy McEntire, Wheeler, 10.207; 4. William Gill, Canadian, 12.277; 5. Wes Avent, S&S, 13.241; 6. Rowdy Slavin, Canadian, 13.441; 7. Rob Denny, Dumas, 14.796; 8.

Meyers, Vega, 24.196; 8. Jill Roark, Tascosa, 24.245.

BREAKAWAY ROPING: 1. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 3.471; 2. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 3.865; 3. Krista Krehbiel, Canadian, 4.527; 4. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 5.403; 5. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 6.261; 6. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 9.378; Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 9.915; 8. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 13.403.

BARRELS: 1. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 16.143; 2. Kara Peirce, Canadian, 16.144; 3. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 16.290; 4. Nichole Williams, W/C, 16.293; 5. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 16.519; 6. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 16.648; 7. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 16.701; 8. Chevenne Futrell, Randall, 16.966.

Passengers hurt when jet hits turbulence Β

bulence rocked a Delta Air Lines 5:29 p.m. without further incident, upon landing. jet like a yo-yo, causing minor the FAA said. injuries to four passengers but no damage to the plane, the Federal Aviation Administration said today.

Flight 62 from Atlanta to New York was flying at 37,000 feet due said. over Charlotte, N.C., on Thursday when it was blown 1,000 feet up, then 1,000 feet down, FAA spokesman Duncan Pardue said. The A310 Airbus was carrying 75 passengers.

The pilot made a controlled descent to 29,000 feet and complet-

NEW YORK (AP) - Severe tur- ed the flight to Kennedy Airport at attack and was taken to a hospital

A doctor who happened to be on been on when the plane hit the turboard provided emergency treat- bulent air. ment to the injured and the passen-York rather than land sooner, Par-

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Investigators took statements and gers elected to continue to New removed cockpit recorders for the National Transportation Safety Board before the plane went on to a sched-

Pardue said the seat belt sign had

One person suffered an anxiety uled flight to Hamburg, Germany.



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Viewpoints

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion Flush funds

Agencies beholden to the federal government for all or part of their funding live by a simple rule: spend it, all of it. The disincentive to even wave at economizing is distressing, but understandable under existing regulations. Money not spent during a given fiscal cycle must be returned. (This helps to explain why our federal deficit is approaching \$4 trillion.) But what Congress doesn't spend on itself in a fiscal year it can hold over.

It is aggravating that in this too Congress has exempted itself, even as it has with a host of laws under which businesses and individual taxpayers must live. That includes the Freedom of Information Act, which, if it applied, would permit a thorough investigation of the practice.

Beginning in fiscal year 1991, rules for funding the various House and Senate accounts were modified to create "no-year" accounts. What it means is that money not spent during the appropriations year can be held over indefinitely. Appropriations not spent by the specific congressional account within a three-year period go into a black hole and can be spent at the discretion of the appropriations committees. There are no restrictions on spending and no accountability to Congress or the American public.

How much money has been dumped into these super slush funds? No one is certain, reports Steven Schwalm, a congressional analyst with the Heritage Foundation, but growing use of the noyear accounting method is easy to chart.

In fiscal 1989, \$27 million in legislative branch funding was in no-year accounts. In fiscal 1991, nearly \$1.1 billion was. That's not to say that \$1.1 billion stayed in the no-year accounts, but whatever wasn't spent did and was not returned to the Untied States Treasury. It can be used for other purposes.

In 1989 \$16 million in unspent congressional funding was returnéd. A year later, \$12 million was returned. But in fiscal 1991, when the rules changed, no money was returned to the Treasury. It's, of course possible that all the money was spent, but the historical record suggests otherwise. A study of various congressional accounts shows how it's possible to nurture and grow the slush fund. The 1991 House postage appropriation was \$59 million, but only \$32 million was spent. Of the remaining \$27 million, \$20 million was rescinded. Where did the remaining \$7 million go and why was \$80 million appropriated for fiscal 1992? The House contingent fund, which Speaker Thomas Foley controls, was given \$270 million in 1991 and \$21 million went unspent. In fiscal 1992, the appropriation is \$342 million - a 79 percent increase.

Welcome to a gutsy lady

WASHINGTON - All things considered - artwise, that is - things are going splendidly. The National Endowment for the Arts has a new acting chairman. One of the NEA's spoiled-brat panels, charged with reviewing grants for solo performing artists, has effectively imploded. A panel on art museums has suffered a fine comeuppance. It all bodes well.

The encouraging news began on May 1 when Anne-Imelda Radice replaced Spineless John Frohnmeyer at the helm of the NEA. She introduced herself to the National Council on the Arts in a brief but telling statement. Without saying that rejecting grants "based on no more than her perthe NEA had lost respect among the American people, she twice defined her hope that the agency serenely that she would take the panel's insult would "regain" respect.

On May 5, Dr. Radice (Ra-DEE-chey) went to the Hill to present the NEA's \$176 million budget for 1993. She told a House subcommittee of her intention to set up "conflict-free panels" that would include a wider variety of knowledgeable laypersons.

for two shock-artist exhibitions - grants that had been recommended by the advisory council.

On May 19 nine members of a panel on solo performing artists arrived to review applications. They spent two days sulking in the Hotel Washington, fuming and grumbling, and then demanded demanded that the lady explain "in writing" why she had rejected them. Dr. Radice asked an emissary to tell the panel where it might dispose of its demands. The panel, having imposed \$7,000 in travel expenses on the taxpayers, left town without having done a lick of work. Goodbye, panel.

panel on art museums howled that Dr. Radice was suggested mildly, had overcome the artistry.



sonal and unilateral judgement." She responded under advisement.

This is an excellent beginning. In her remarks to the national council on May 5, Dr. Radice spoke of the NEA's purpose "to advance America's cultural heritage." The council, unimpressed, looked at slides of a proposed exhibition at Massachusetts On May 12 this formidable lady rejected grants Institute of Technology and voted 11-1 to give the exhibition \$10,000. Without discussion, the council voted another \$10,000 for a show at Virginia Commonwealth University.

These were the two recommendations the acting chairman rejected. The Richmond show will present the work of artists who use macrophotographic that the two grants be reinstated. They also images of the body in close-up, isolated and fragmented parts. At MIT viewers will find depictions of challenged, inner, invisible private parts suddenly exposed in their raw and lonely vulnerability. The MIT show also includes a half-male, halffemale torso and "genital wallpaper."

Dr. Radice said the two proposals had no long-As the performing artists departed, a different term artistic significance. the subject matter, she

What else has happened lately? To protest the acting chairman's veto at MIT, Beacon Press announced that it would spurn \$39,000 that it had requested to subsidize two anthologies of contemporary New England literature. To accept the money would threaten the press's right to free expression. Dr. Radice's ill-considered actions were doing grave harm. The NEA could keep its \$39,000. This heartbreaking news reportedly left the acting chairman quite unmoved. Goodbye, Beacon.

In a further protest, the dean of Virginia Commonwealth University's arts school resigned as an NEA panelist. The gentleman's advice will be sorely missed. Goodbye, dean.

The Washington Post reported that avant-garde art groups "have just about written the agency off." This is inexpressibly sad.

Indications are that the NEA will cut out its annual \$8,000 to \$12,000 grants for the Gay and Lesbian Film Festival. The grant applications are being revised.

At the moment, Anne-Imelda Radice is only "acting" director, but her initial performance will win applause in all but the most hoity-toity quarters. President Bush should drop the "acting" and giver her the job. She has 20 years of excellent credentials as museum director, art historian, lecturer, and assistant curator at the National Gallery of Art. She knows good work when she sees it.

More to the point, she is demonstrating the guts to look shock artists in the eye and tell them to stop sucking on the Treasury's teats. If they want to paint "genital wallpaper," OK, but let them paint it on their own. Congress and the country will love this lady.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 5, the 157th day of 1992. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Twenty-five years ago, on June 5, 1967, the Six-Day War began in the Middle East. Amid growing fears of an Arab attack, Israel launched an air and ground assault against Egyptian military targets. Syria, Jordan and Iraq responded by firing at Israeli positions; Israel struck back, devastating the Arabs' air forces while suffering only limited losses of its own planes.

On this date: In 1884, Civil War hero Gen. William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination,

saying, "I will not accept if nomi-

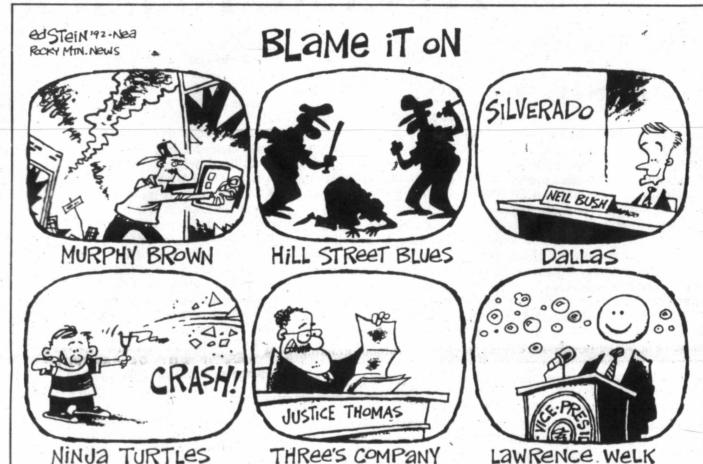
In 1917, about 10 million Ameri-

In 1933, the United States went

In 1940, the Battle of France

can men began registering for the

nated and will not serve if elected."



Why do these two accounts require increased funding when he entire appropriated amount wasn't spent the previous year? In this way does the slush fund grow.

Senate leaders have used such creative financing to built a slush fund that former U.S. Rep. Bill Frenzel estimates at \$40 million. Heritage estimates the House fund at \$45 million. That's \$85 million the two houses have taken from U.S. taxpayers and have available to spend without oversight or audit.

There is no justification for such slush funds. Congress already has authority to appropriate money for projects or programs considered necessary. And of course it can always appropriate more, but that requires doing so openly. The slush fund approach permits spending by congressional leaders without having to be accountable.

If Congress has any intentions of dealing with the public in an open manner, it must reject a growing trend toward secrecy. A good starting point is elimination of the slush funds and returning unspent appropriations to the U.S. Treasury. Better yet, the money should be returned to citizens in the form of tax cuts.

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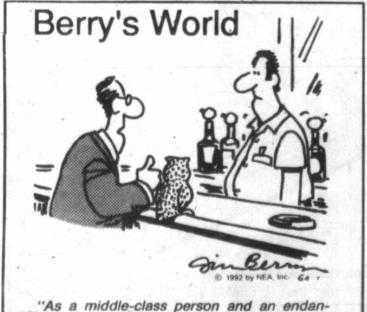
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gered species, I'd like to buy this spotted owl a drink.'

Aristocratic tramp

Arriving Juneau, Alaska by ship - any kind of ship - cruise liner, cargo or military - travelers for a generation have been welcomed by Patsy Ann.

A dog.

Nobody's dog. Everybody's dog.

This independent lady designated herself voluntary greeter for all inbound ships, became known to every captain, crew and passenger from San Fran-

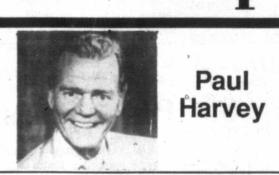
cisco to Nome. Eventually Juneau adopted its unofficial greeter, made her "official."

Her blood line was unmistakable: English Bull Terrier. Folks surmised she was from a good family. She may have been abandoned by that family

because of her "handicap." You see, Patsy Ann, apparently from birth, was stone deaf.

But as mistress of the waterfront her other senses were uncanny. She knew when any ship was approaching before anyone else in Juneau knew.

Maybe from the vibration of the engines or the ship's horn in the distance, she always knew when to race from wherever to the dockside.



Patsy Ann would pose patiently for tourists with their cameras.

She would peer into portholes, knowing she could count on cooks and stewards for a handout; more often than not, prime steak.

Patsy Ann was no hero dog: never pulled a drowning child from Gold Creek, never saved a local family from a fire - nothing like that. Nor was she a famous sled dog.

tographed dog in the world. Tourists without cameras could buy pictures of her in out to sea.

dockside shops. Booklets were written about her.

night, nobody arrived in Juneau by ship who was not properly welcomed by Patsy Ann.

draft in World War I.

off the gold standard.

began during World War II.

and a dog catcher tried to lock up unlicensed Patsy Ann, a crowd converged on City Hall demanding she be left free to roam.

So a specific exemption was written into the law. Eventually the state legislature honored her with citizenship.

Inevitably, eventually, her trot was stiffened by rheumatism and by altercations with assorted vehicles.

Gradually she began to spend more and more of the very cold nights inside the firehouse.

It was there she died - to be buried at sea.

Because rain or shine or Taku wind, day or When Juneau passed a dog license ordinance

But I learn today that Juneau folks have pooled some money and commissioned a statue. And as soon as it can be completed the strangely aristo-Yet she may have become the most pho- cratic town tramp will be back where she belongs ... On the wharf beside Gastineau Channel, looking

Less pop in population explosion

Recite after me: Population growth rates are going down, way down. Keep saying it. That should inoculate you to the rhetoric due soon from the Rio de Janeiro "Earth Summit," dealing with what is said to be an environmental crisis.

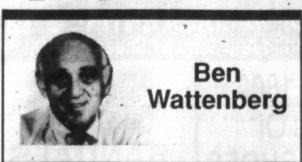
But is there an environmental crisis? No one knows. Certainly not about global warming.

Consider the demographic basis for the idea of such crisis, composed of a much-trumpeted alleged fact linked to a much-trumpeted alleged theory. The alleged fact is that we face runaway population growth (inexorable, catastrophic - a bomb, an explosion!). The alleged theory is that more people produce more pollution.

Face the fact first: The keystone demographic datum is the "Total Fertility Rate" (TFR). That represents the number of children a woman will bear in her fertile years. In modern countries, a TFR of 2.1 children per woman ultimately yields a population that neither grows nor shrinks, but merely "replaces" itself. In the poor Less Developed Countries (LDCs) the replacement rate is 2.4.

In 1960-65, according to U.N. data, the global TFR was 5.0. In 1990, according to the new Population Reference Bureau's "Population Data In Brazil: 6.2 and 3.1 Sheet," the rate was 3.3 - a 34 percent decrease in slightly more than one generation.

Explosion? Hardly. And the drop is more than it seems. Only 2.1 is needed for stability in a modern country. By that standard, the global TFR has gone 59 percent of the way down toward replacement. In one generation.



But, ah ha, it is said, the population explosion is not occurring "globally." In modern countries the TFR is already down to a below-replacement 1.9. It's in the LDCs where "the people bomb" is said to be on a short fuse.

Indeed, LDC rates are higher. The LDC/TFR was 6.1 in 1960-65. But by 1990 it was 3.8 - 62 percent of the way down toward the LDC replace- nario. Shouldn't it be the one called "mediment rate. In one generation. Compare that to CNN's recent purple prose: "...as the planet's popu-lation grows exponentially..."

Consider the most populous LDCs: In Mexico, in 1960-65, the TFR was 6.8. By 1990, it was 3.8.

Consider the two Asian giants: China 5.9 to 2.2, India 5.8 to 3.9.

In North Africa, Egypt's TFR fell from 7.1 to 4.4. The slowest drops are in black Africa. Nigeria scores 6.9 and 6.5 (But U.N. estimates had Nigerian population at 117 million. A good census was the population aspect of it is less than the purveyed finally taken in 1990 - counting 88 million!)

This doesn't mean that global population won't grow from the current 5.4 billion. It will. But by how much? The U.N. has just issued projections. Their "medium" scenario is based on an ultimate global drop to a 2.1 TFR and yields 10 billion by 2050 - substantial growth. (All figures exclusive of Murphy Brown's baby.)

But - and about time - U.N. demographers have hinted at what happens if, as the whole world modernizes, the whole world comes to resemble the modern world.

In a "medium/low" scenario the ultimate TFR is dropped marginally to 2.0 children per woman, yielding a population in 2025 not of 10 billion, but of 7.8 billion. Interesting: The socalled "medium/low" scenario is based on assumptions closer to the current 1.9 rate in modern countries than is the "medium" sceum?

What happens when the assumptions go down a bit more? The so-called "low" scenario is keyed to a 1.7 TFR - higher than the current 1.4-1.6 rates in Japan and Western Europe. Long-term, in 2150, the 'medium/low" yields 5.6, while "low" yields 4.2 a billion fewer than now! Such are the games demographers play.

What it all means is that we do not confront a relentless, bomb-like circumstance. Whatever will be thrown at us in terms of environmental theory, nightmare.

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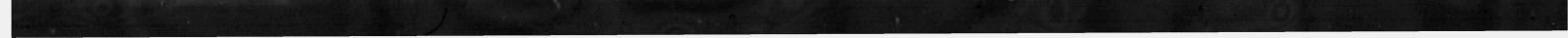
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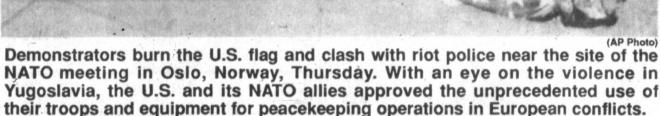
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Russia, others prepare to sign landmark arms control treaty

By SALLY JACOBSEN Associated Press Writer

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OSLO, Norway (AP) - Promising to follow through with the Kremlin's arms control initiatives, Russia and other former Soviet republics plan to cut back on tanks and nonnuclear weapons.

The pact, to be signed today by eight former Soviet republics, further eases Western fears that the collapse of the Soviet empire would leave the republics in discord and place arms reduction efforts in jeopardy.

The landmark Conventional Armed Forces treaty was signed in November 1990 by the 16 NATO nations and the six members of the now-defunct Warsaw Pact, including the Soviet Union.

observers to the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh under the auspices of the 52-nation Conference extensive inspection system, setting on Security and Cooperation in out measures for checking weapons Europe. The mainly Armenian-populated region lies inside Azerbaijan. German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said he supported the American proposal. The CSCE draws mer republics pledging to abide by

together the United States and Canada with European nations. Eagleburger also urged the East Moldova and Ukraine.

European countries to take part in NATO's plans, approved on Thursday, to deploy soldiers and equipment on peacekeeping missions in conflicts on the continent.

forces from the North Atlantic and Turkey have approved it. Treaty Organization and the ex-Warsaw Pact "so recently deployed up in November as a way of draw-The agreement calls for reduc- for war against each other may ing the new democracies in Eastern

nations to agree to send civilian 13,175 artillery pieces assigned by the agreement.

> The agreement provides for an stocks and making sure arms are destroyed or converted to civilian use as promised.

In addition to Russia, other forthe pact are Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Georgia, Kazakhstan,

All the treaty nations have promised to ratify the accord by early July, but NATO officials said recently several of the former republics were likely to miss the deadline. All He raised the possibility that NATO nations but Spain, Portugal

The Cooperation Council was set

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One year after transplant from baby conceived to save her, sister will wed

By LYNN ELBER Associated Press Writer

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. at a bank, about three months ago. (AP) - Anissa Ayala and her little sister, Marissa Eve, walk down the aisle this evening as bride and ed," he said. flower girl, one year after a bone owe their lives.

Marissa, now 2 1/2, was con- an excellent rate." ceived to donate marrow to her big sister, who suffered from a deadly form of leukemia.

so gloomy, and now Anissa's doing great," her father, Abe ding. "We're being so rewarded. It's amazing.'

50 miles east of Los Angeles.

mother-in-law on the wedding,

Dr. Rudolf Brutoco, Anissa's donor match. marrow transplant to which both doctor, said she showed no trace of leukemia and is "recovering at year-old Airon.

part in the operation was virtually transplant on June 4, 1991, calcurisk-free, as a precocious and lates the odds of a cure at 80 per-"Four years ago, things looked healthy toddler. Ayala described cent for a patient under age 20. If her as "a little angel."

Ayala, said on the eve of the wed- more beautiful," Ayala said. odds increase to 95 percent. "She's a miracle."

Anissa, 20, and Bryan Espinosa, decided to try to have a child to pro- ter, whether repeated radiation 25, are to marry before 350 guests vide a bone marrow match for treatments have ruined her own at a Victorian mansion in this city Anissa after extensive efforts to find ability to bear children. a donor failed. Anissa's disease,

weak, she has been putting in long fatal in 80 percent to 90 percent of beaten so far.'

hours with her mother and future cases without a transplant. Some medical experts ques-Ayala said. She resumed working, tioned the ethics of producing a child as a utility measure, even to "She's even having a hard time save another child's life. And there sleeping at night, she's so excit- was no guarantee that Marissa, born in April 1990, would be a

The couple also has a son, 21-

The City of Hope National Med-He described Marissa, whose ical Center, which performed the the patient remains disease-free "We couldn't ask for any child two years after the transplant, the

Ayala said his daughter won-Ayala, 48, and his wife, Mary, 45, ders, as she watches her baby sis-

But Ayala tells her to have faith, Although Anissa remains a bit chronic myelogenous leukemia, is saying: "Look at the odds you've

Magic Johnson and wife parents of baby boy

Cookie Kelly, are the parents of a said Thursday in a statement. baby boy.

lent health Thursday night, and neither was infected with HIV, the obstetrician, Dr. Scott Serden.

The couple "brought a little the statement said. they announced the birth of their Angeles Lakers last November

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Earvin son, Earvin Johnson III," Cedars- after announcing that he has HIV. "Magic" Johnson and his wife, Sinai Hospital and Johnson's agent He has since become an activist on

Mother and son were in excel- was 20 inches long and weighed 7 mission on AIDS.

pounds, 15 ounces. virus that causes AIDS, said their forward to many late-night feed- Association's All-Star game and ings and endless diaper changes," magic into the world today when Johnson retired from the Los Barcelona.

AIDS issues and was named to The baby, born Thursday night, President Bush's National Com-

Johnson was the most valuable "The father is said to be looking player at the National Basketball plans to play for the U.S. Olympic team for the Summer Olympics in

He also has a 10-year-old son.



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tional arms across Europe. It was a Europe, whole and free." originally designed to prevent the Soviet bloc from launching a lightning strike on Western Europe.

"This is an important step for our common security and the future of arms control, disarmament and confidence-building measures," said Manfred Woerner, NATO secretarygeneral.

The signing ceremony was being held on the sidelines of a meeting of foreign ministers from NATO nations and the former Warsaw Pact.

twice before in the special North Atlantic Cooperation Council, will discuss ways of forging closer ties.

But their talks may be dominated by the ethnic strife between the former Soviet republics of Armenia of both nations were expected to attend the session.

tions in the enormous stockpile of henceforth be deployed side-by-side tanks, artillery and other conven- in missions to preserve the peace of

The conventional arms reduction All former Soviet republics are pact is the latest weapons agreement to survive the fall of Kremlin power. The four nuclear powers in the former Soviet Union - Russia, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus have agreed to abide by a pact calling for reductions of about 38 percent in long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines. The United States will cut its weapons by about 30 percent.

After much squabbling, the republics last month agreed on how The ministers, who have met to divvy up the conventional weapons cuts assigned the Kremlin. Russia will retain the lion's share of the arms.

A table released by NATO showed Russia holding onto 6,400 or nearly half - of the 13,150 tanks and Azerbaijan. Foreign ministers allotted the former Soviet Union under the accord.

It would keep more than half of U.S. Deputy Secretary of State the 20,000 armored combat vehicles Lawrence Eagleburger urged the and nearly 50 percent of a total of

Truck bomb hits Peruvian TV station

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Leftist rebels gencies carried out the attack. detonated a truck packed with dynaearly Friday, killing at least three forces put down a prison uprising by people, officials said.

The bomb, carrying an estimated 650 pounds of dynamite, destroyed the front part of the building containing offices of Channel 2, one of seven television stations in Peru that broadcast nationwide. It damaged houses in a 15-block radius.

The fatalities included a reporter and two guards.

Channel 2 has taken a hard-line bring reform. on Maost Shining Path rebels, and has backed President Alberto Fujimori since his April 5 imposition of one-man rule, which included a the worst by rebels on a media outcrackdown on the guerrillas.

"This subversive group, upon feeling itself cornered, has taken thrown sticks of dynamite from this attitude," Interior Minister Gen. Juan Briones said.

A bomb squad official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, blamed leftist rebels, though he did not say which of Peru's two insur- bombs in the past.

The Shining Path has carried out mite outside a television station at least 20 attacks since security rebels of the group in early May, leaving at least 36 inmates dead.

The prison clash came in Fujimori's crackdown on the 12-year insurgency.

Fujimori suspended Congress and the judiciary with military backing, saying the move was necessary because corruption was impeding his efforts to fight the rebels and.

Thirty journalists have been killed in political violence since 1980, but the attack shortly after midnight was let in Peru, Briones said.

Previously, rebels have mainly passing cars at television stations.

Both the Shining Path and the pro-Cuban Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement have set off car Europe closer - without granting them NATO membership and accompanying security guarantees. members.

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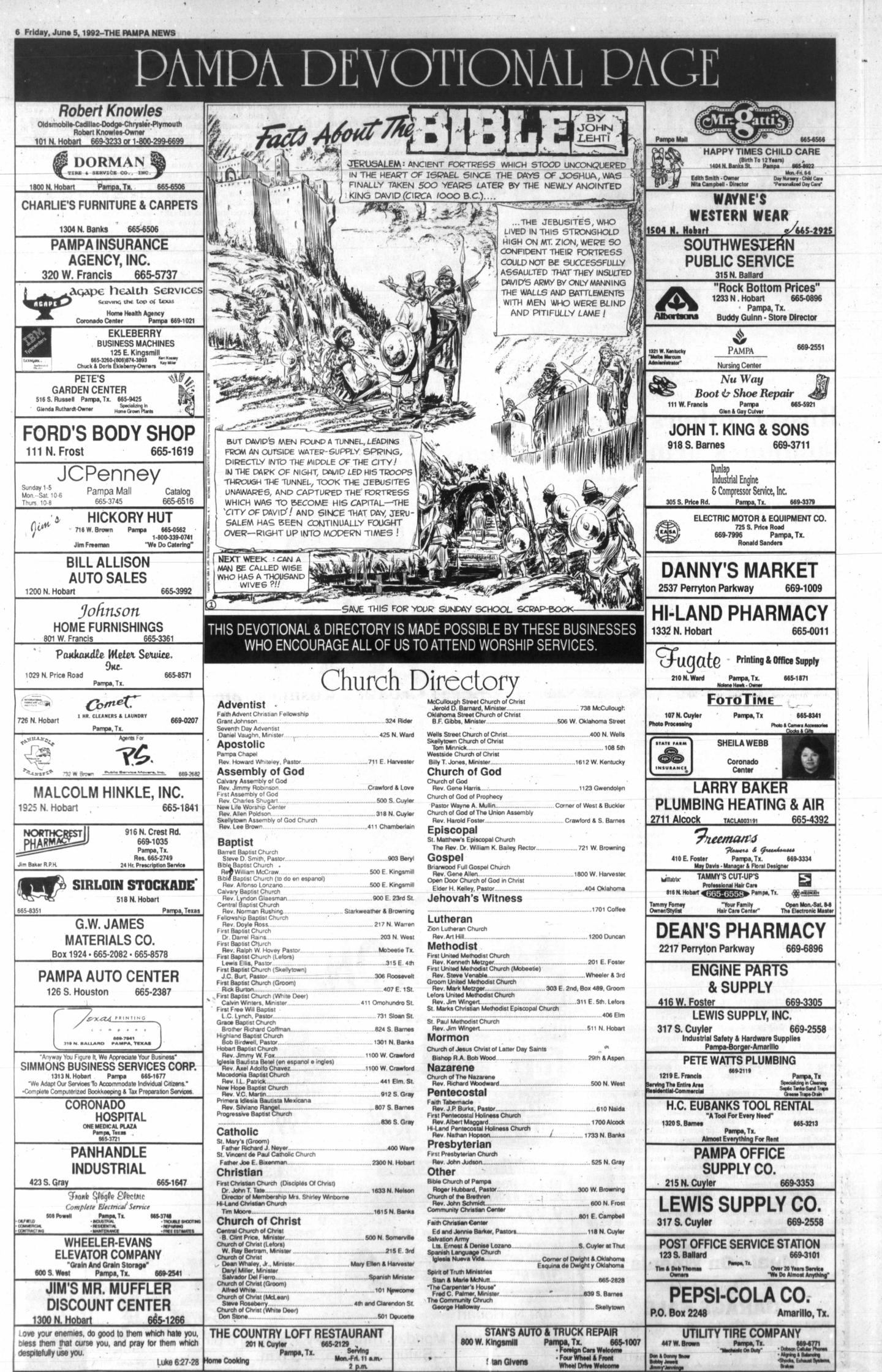
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Religion

Low-cost store front churches proliferate in urban areas

By RICHARD VARA Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) - Crammed into the space of a large living room, 20 excited worshippers clap to upbeat Pentecostal songs that precede the preaching of evangelist Ben Guerrero.

Outside, some church members stop traffic to allow cars to park on the esplanade in front of Rock of Salvation Pentecostal Church, 7207 Irvington on Houston's north side. There is room for only 10 or so cars in front of the florist-shop-turnedworship-center.

Rock of Salvation, in its first month at this location, has joined an uncalculated number of "storefront churches" dotting older neighborhoods and inner cites of the nation's large urban centers. Their futures look assured, if only because the high cost of church construction dictates more non-traditional worship centers.

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There are thousands and thousands of them in all major cities," said Willie McPhearson, director of black church extension for the in the Heights. The church was not Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Several years ago, as a minister in Los Angeles, McPhearson noticed the phenomenon of storefront churches. One Sunday morning he and his wife counted storefront churches in a 10-block stretch: they tallied 62.

Oscar Romo, director of language church extension for the Home heat surgery and suffers from dia- is his father's dream. "Our goal is Mission Board, describes the store- betes and asthma. But like most to raise funds and buy property for fronts as "mom and pop" churches. storefront pastors, Diaz feels com- the church," he said

because of their low costs, their ability to minister to people uneasy in traditional sanctuaries, and their proximity to worshippers who lack

convenient transportation. "It is attractive to a congregation that is not only small but poor," Romo said. Folding chairs and a simple pulpit are all that's needed. Rock of Salvation illustrates many characteristics of storefront

churches. It is operated by the Rev. Juan Diaz, 76, and his wife of 52 years, Helen Diaz.

Many who come are family members, including all eight surviving sons and daughters of the 10 Diaz children. As part of the opening festivities last month, Guerrero was leading a week of revival services.

The Irvington site is Diaz's 15th church in a ministry that dates from the 1940's. He has been a full-time minister since 1973.

Rock of Salvation found its new home when one of Diaz's sons spotted the florist shop for rent several weeks ago. At the time, Diaz was pastoring his Rock of Salvation growing.

The new site was closer to his home and offered growth potential. "So here we are," Diaz said, sit-

ting in his simply furnished office. "We just stepped out in faith."

Most of Diaz's churches have been of the home-centered or storefront variety, he said.

Such congregations are ubiquitous pelled to minister even at an age when he could retire and enjoy his grandchildren.

"I am concerned with lost souls," he said.

Diaz is convinced God called him to the ministry because, in a dream many years ago, he saw himself preaching behind a pulpit. "God was dealing with me," he said.

That kind of spiritual commitment undergirds storefront ministries.

"They exist because there are people who feel God called them to do a ministry, to preach and pastor a church," McPhearson said.

Neither McPhearson nor Romo has seen any studies of storefront churches.

But Sunny Nash, a freelance writer and photographer who lives in Edge, has produced an exhibit on Houston's storefront ministries that is now on national tour.

McPhearson conjectured that most begin in a living room. When space becomes a problem, the ministry looks for a building. For those in downtown, inner-city or older suburban areas, a storefront is usually the cheapest place to rent or lease.

"No one is aware of how many are viable," McPhearson said. 'Many of them will never become a (traditional) church. They will never be anything but a storefront." Daniel Diaz, one of the minis-He has undergone triple bypass ter's sons, said a traditional church

Bible translators speak at Zion Lutheran

Paul and Karen Vollrath, who have served for many years as Christian missionaries in Papua, New Guinea, will be leading a combined youth and adult Bible class and preaching at Zion Lutheran Church this Sunday.

Vollrath initially served for nine years in Papua, New Guinea under the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod board for missions as a teacher and principal in the Lutheran schools for national children. At the same-time, Mrs. Vollrath used nursing skills in a government health program for mothers and infants. Their two children were born on the mission field. Upon returning to the United States, the Vollraths went into Bible translation work. Their studies included linguistics, literacy techniques, anthropology, translation principles and New Testament Greek. Both were then accepted by Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc. Five months of jungle training camp in southern Mexico rounded out their preparations for returning to Papua, New Guinea. The family arrived back in that Mrs. Vollrath spends a significant country late in 1977 and began liv- amount of time meeting the mediing among the Hewa (HAY-wah) cal needs of the remote people. people in July, 1978. The Vollraths ies necessary for good translation. the Hewa people.



(AP photo)

The Rev. Juan Diaz and his wife, Helen, stand in front of their storefront Pentecostal church in Houston last month. The Rev. Diaz and Helen run both the store and serve the congregation.

Bible School set at First United Methodist

Church, 201 E. Foster, plans to and Wednesday.

The theme for this year's and Tuesday. event is "God's Championsp.m. on Monday and Tuesday and, "sports camps" each day, chil- church at 669-7411.

host its annual Vacation Bible fifth grade are invited to attend learning what it means to be one School next Monday, Tuesday the Bible school. Children need to of God's champions. Kids will

Equipped to Follow Jesus!" day experience featuring fun, faith, trusting God, and reading Hours of the Vacation Bible crafts, music, and active Bible the Bible. School are set from 9 a.m. to 2 learning. By visiting different

First United Methodist from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday. dren will meet champions from Children ages three through sports and Bible times, while bring sack lunches on Monday have an opportunity to learn the values of telling the truth, mak-God's Champions is a three- ing good choices, sharing their

For more information, call the

The Vollraths are now in the are primarily responsible for the United States sharing experi- a.m. Vollrath will be preaching linguistic and anthropological stud- ences from their ministry among in the morning service at 10:30

The public is invited to Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, to see a slide presentation by the Vollraths during Bible class, 9:15 a.m.

Croatia, Bosnia topic of Spahich speech

is concerned for the people of communist Yugoslavia. Croatia and Bosnia regarding

Amarillo Diocese Bishop 2100 N. Spring. L.T. Matthiesen and the adviso-

Spahich delivered a program the military aggression and to the council today, June 5, in and former editor of the Borger

ry council invited Eck Spahich St. Vincent de Paul Catholic from Bosnia to join his father in of Borger, a native of Bosnia, to Church, who serves as president Dumas as a teenager after 15 explain the struggle for freedom, of the bishop's council, said years of separation.

AMARILLO - The advisory democracy and survival of the Spahich shared the story of his council of the Amarillo Diocese two nations formed from former people where a ruthless war of aggression is being waged.

Spahich, a Borger Realtor destruction waged against them. the de Falco Retreat Center, News-Herald, is an American citizen who grew up in commu-Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor of nist Yugoslavia. He immigrated

'The Cornerstone Singers' in concert Sunday

"The Cornerstone Singers" and is a Christ-centered home director of "The Cornerstone of the Rio Grande Children's caring for neglected, abused, Singers", Ralph E. Owens. Home will perform and share needy or orphaned children. their testimony at Calvary Bap- The home was founded 29 attend. Calvary Baptist Church tist Church at 11 a.m., Sunday, years ago by Rev. Buddy is located at 900 E. 23rd St. in June 7. Owens.

The Rio Grande Children's Home is located in Mission, Grande Children's Home is the 0842.

The public is invited to Pampa. For more information, Executive director of the Rio contact the church at 665-

Presbyterian convention opens with Indian ritual

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The the 3-million-member church to opened its annual convention Abortion Rights. with an Indian ritual for expelling favorable ones. Among the items on the agenda: abortion rights.

Tuesday at the church's 204th General Assembly. About 4,000 delegates are attending the nineday convention.

Strong debate is expected over a policy statement supporting election of a moderator, the preabortion as an "option of last siding officer of the church's resort." Some Presbyterians want governing body.

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) quit the Religious Coalition for

The decision to borrow Indian unwanted spirits and attracting traditions drew criticism last week from some Indian members who didn't want their practices The ritual of walking through integrated into the Christian smoking sage was performed church, and from some conservatives who considered the ritual pagan.

There were no protests during the brief ceremony.

On the agenda today was the

Clergy, laity head for Earth Summit

Before many of them headed gram for environmental issues for the Earth Summit in Rio de at the Episcopal Cathedral of Janeiro, Brazil, religious and St. John the Divine in New scientific representatives urged York, said the issue "dissolves "bold action to cherish and long-standing barriers in the protect the environment of our name of a common cause.' planetary home"

nistic in the past, "science and National Council of Churches, religion, working together, outlined a "major presence" of have an essential contribution religious representatives at the to make toward" mitigating Rio conference. "the world environmental cri- She said this nation, as a

religious spectrum - Roman lead the way to genuinely Catholics, mainline and evan- effective solutions not only gelical Protestants and Jews, through words but by binding and scientists of various fields.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Gorman, director of pro-

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sis," the 125 participants said. "leading polluter," has an The meeting included a broad "inescapable moral duty to actions."

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Lonni Robinson, a reservations operator for Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, Ga., shows the strain of the heavy load of calls from buyers wanting the cheap tickets offered by airlines lately. Though Delta raised their fares \$10 to \$20, these operators stayed busy Thursday afternoon.

Fare war may hurt airlines, but travel agencies benefit

By DIRK BEVERIDGE AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) – Despite a huge demand for cheap air fares, it is uncertain whether a buying binge on half-price tickets will revive the struggling airline industry. Other cashing in.

The surge in ticket sales has trigcar rental agencies and hotels – at summer. regular prices.

it's already a good summer, and seats for not enough money. Travel we didn't have to do anything to executives said they may discover trigger this," said Joe Russo, that several weeks or months of spokesman for the Hertz Corp., the ticket-buying was compressed into nation's largest car rental compa- about a week and a half of frenzied the price of the sale tickets by \$10 to 'We just sat there and took it activity.

and the recession cut deeply into demand for travel. The half-price sale, which began last

week, was scheduled through today. Since the fare war began, airlines were bombarded by a record number of reservations. But many people clamoring for cheap fares meretravel companies, meanwhile, are ly traded in more expensive tickets to take advantage of the bargains.

gered a big increase in business for flown anyway at higher prices this

Many in the airline industry wor-'Based on what we've got now, ried they ended up selling too many

"We'll have to sort of wait and tance. That's a welcome sign through- see," said Emily Porter, America West Airlines did the

the rest of the summer and bookings will slow down.' The fare war began when North-

west Airlines launched a promotion to let a child and an adult fly this summer for the price of one ticket.

American Airlines, which began a new simplified fare system in April to do away with such discounts, responded by cutting in-half the price Thousands more would have of its cheapest tickets for travel in the lower 48 states through Sept. 13.

Several airlines took steps to control the damage.

When Continental Airlines matched the fare sale, it said it would limit the types of flights where the bargain tickets can be used.

Delta Air Lines this week raised \$20 per round trip, based on dis-

Wood, grass burning slowing greenhouse effect, study says

By PAUL RECER AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The onset of global warming by the greenhouse effect may be delayed briefly because smoke from burning tropical forests and grasslands is shading and cooling the planet, a new study

In a report published today in the journal Science, researchers at the University of Arizona and the down by a few decades." Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory said the smoke and atmospheric aerosol from the burning of up to 5 billion tons of plant matter annually is acting like a cooling parasol for the Earth.

more lab said the cooling effect will not save the Earth from the eventual result of industrial society dumping too much carbon dioxide into the Earth's resources are used. atmosphere.

ing," Penner said. The cooling immediately start to feel the effect in. of global warming.'

and grassland burning is enough to space, they say, and the result will explain why global temperatures be global warming. have not risen as rapidly as scienhouse theory.

'The warming that we have the increase in levels of carbon Science.

less than what we expected," said Robert E. Dickinson, a researcher at

Arizona's Institute of Atmospheric Physics and a co-author of the study. "A good explanation of that is that the smoke effects have been partially canceling the greenhouse effect up to now.'

greenhouse warming," said Dickinson. "It just may have slowed it

The scientist said the cooling effects of the smoke is not sufficient to merit modification of treaties now being considered at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Some 15,000 delegates from more But Joyce E. Penner of the Liver- than 120 nations are considering pacts that would reduce the amount of carbon dioxide put into the atmotemperature rises predicted as the sphere by industrial processes, and make other changes in the way the

Most scientists believe that carbon "This study is not really comfort- dioxide and some other gases in the atmosphere cause heat to be trapped effect caused by the smoke "is just about the planet, just as a greenmasking the greenhouse effect. If house traps heat while allowing the you stopped the burning you would energy of the sun to continue to pour

If the levels of carbon dioxide go The researchers said the cooling up, more heat will stay with the effect of smoke from massive forest planet instead of radiating into a global warming that would contin-

tists had forecast under the green- that global warming is inevitable. study, is the journal of the American Some studies have suggested that Association for the Advancement of

observed up to now is quite a bit dioxide in the atmosphere could be balanced by the more vigorous growth of plants, which consume carbon dioxide.

> Smoke and other aerosols in the atmosphere help block sunlight from reaching the planet surface, Dickinson said in an interview.

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"Little particles (in the smoke) But "this is not a solution to reflect solar radiation," he said. "In the tropics in the dry season there is smoke all over the place."

About half of the smoke is caused by man, including the use of wood for fuel, burning agricultural wastes and slash-and-burn techniques of clearing forests, while the rest comes from natural fires in the grasslands and forests, Dickinson said.

Between 80 percent and 90 percent of the global burning of plant matter now occurs in the tropics, he said

Smoke from fires remains in the Earth's atmosphere for only a few days, said Penner, while the excess carbon dioxide and other gases from industrial processes may be in the atmosphere for up to 200 years.

"If you stopped burning and stopped putting carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, you would still see ue for at least 30 to 50 years," she said.

Not all scientists, however, accept Science, which published the

House calls for ban on weapons tests

Democratic-controlled House wants ed the decision last year of commit-President Bush to impose a post- tee chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., to Cold War ban on nuclear weapons endorse deployment of a groundtesting as a signal of the United based SDI system. States' conviction to stop prolifera-

tion of atomic arms worldwide. Working on a \$274 billion mili- came under attack from several tary budget, the House on Thursday House Democrats, who have pro-

voted 237-167 to impose a one-year posed deeper cuts. moratorium on nuclear testing, provided the former Soviet republics in recent days to undermine an continue their current unilateral ban. The House neared final approval

today of the overall bill, which is \$7 billion smaller than Bush has pro- his power as chairman," Rep. posed for the fiscal year beginning Richard Durbin, D-III., said of er this year. Oct. 1. The administration opposes Aspin. the bill based on the total amount,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The based weapons. The budget reflect-

The \$4.3 billion for SDI, the highest level the committee has backed,

Aspin worked behind the scenes amendment that would reduce the SDI budget to \$3.3 billion.

"He really has invested a lot of

Proponents of the nuclear test ban contended that a moratorium would set an example for other nations, including China, which exploded a one-megaton bomb last month, to end proliferation of nuclear weapons.

"There is no good reason to continue testing. Politically, there's every good reason to stop," said Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the measure.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev imposed a unilateral one-year moratorium on nuclear testing in October, and France followed with its own testing ban earli-

Published reports last week said Arm-twisting also occurred on an the administration was considering

out the travel industry, which has spokeswoman for the American same thing in markets where it

been in bad shape since the Gulf Society of Travel Agents. "There is could do so without running the risk War scared off many vacationers a fear that travel will slow down for of losing passengers.

tive.

Senate OKs lifting ban on fetal tissue research

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

is sending President Bush a bill that from tubal pregnancies and miscaraborted fetuses in research, and anti- might otherwise be encouraged to abortion forces are counting on the have abortions to produce tissue for House to uphold his expected veto. medical use.

The Senate voted 85-12 on Thursban on the use of fetal tissue from vide sufficient usable fetal material. elective abortions in publicly financed research.

necessary to override the president. of the federal government.

House.

In fetal tissue transplants, cells are placed in the disabled part of a knows I'm a strong opponent of recipient's body, where the cells can abortion," said Sen. Strom Thurhelp an organ begin functioning nor- mond, R-S.C. "However, this is not mally. Scientists have turned to fetal an abortion issue. It is a research tissue for the transplants because issue. ... If I felt this bill would in cells from adults often are rejected any way encourage abortions, I by the recipient's body.

disease, diabetes and spinal cord even in medical research." injuries.

Bush argues that such research WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress should be limited only to tissue would lift his ban on the use of riages, on grounds that women

Bush has moved to establish a tisday to approve a broader bill that sue bank to collect and preserve tisincludes a provision lifting Bush's sue, but critics say that won't pro-

The provision removing the ban is a part of a broader bill authorizing The same measure passed the \$5.4 billion next year for the House last week on a 260-148 vote, National Institutes of Health, the which was short of the two-thirds principal medical research agency

Both sides say they expect Bush's Although abortion opponents veto. Supporters say that despite have led the campaign to prevent falling short last time, they still will use of aborted fetuses in research, try to override his veto in the some leading anti-abortion senators voted in favor of the bill.

"Everybody in this chamber would not support it."

Proponents say fetal tissue holds But taking the other side, Sen. the promise of new treatments for Bob Smith, R-N.H., said: "There Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's is a moral line we cannot cross,

Literacy a problem in the workplace

businesses employ more than 10 report. million workers who have trouble reading, writing, doing math and serious barrier to improving the prohandling other basic skills, says a ductivity of these firms and the private research group that calls the nation's economic competitiveproblem "a serious barrier to eco- ness," he said. "But despite the nomic gains."

up to 40 percent of small-business significant help.' workers, the Southport Institute for Policy Analysis said Thursday. Half of the nation's 5 million small businesses report skills problems that merit corrective programs, but only up to 5 percent have them, the study said.

Some examples of the problems that result:

-Workers improperly read instructions on an assembly line.

-They give customers the wrong change.

--- Verbal directions are misinterpreted.

"Because small firms employ 57 percent of the American work force, this is clearly a serious national problem that demands national attention," said institute President

WASHINGTON (AP) - Small Forrest P. Chisman, author of the

"Problems with basic skills are a severity of the problem, no public or The 10 million workers represent private programs currently provide

The institute called for a \$100 million federal program to bring workplace education to small firms.

The plan calls for a national network of work force specialists who would bring federal, state and local efforts together, help employers understand the skills problem and help them customize workplace education programs.

Chisman said the report, based on an 18-month study of formal, onthe-job basic skills courses in small and medium-sized firms, is the first comprehensive study of the skills of small-business employees. Smallbusinesses are those with fewer than 50 employees; medium-sized companies have 50 workers to 500 workers

Bush has vetoed 28 bills during his presidency, and Congress has never overridden one. Asked last week if he would veto the bill, Bush nodded yes.

deep troop reductions and cuts in the amendment that would stop producantimissile Strategic Defense Initia- tion of the B-2 stealth bomber at the

Funds for SDI, commonly known The Armed Services Committee as Star Wars, and a proposal to stop gave conditional support to Bush's the B-2 stealth bomber program at plan to complete the program at 20 15 planes headed the list of mea- planes. sures on the House docket today.

The Armed Services Committee D-Maine, sponsor of the B-2 trimmed \$1.1 billion from Bush's amendment, acknowledged the pres-\$5.4 billion request for SDI and sure. "It indicates that we've struck eliminated all money for space- a nerve," he said.

15 planes currently in production.

Freshman Rep. Thomas Andrews,

plans to scale back testing before Bush's meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin later this month. The White House said it had no plans to limit testing "at this time."

In the Senate, Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon said he has signed up 45 supporters of a moratorium bill he is sponsoring and said he hoped to have 51 backers - a voting majority - by the time it comes to the floor in the next few weeks.

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Lifestyles Dreams of T.D. Hobart become reality

In February, 1903, after T.D. Hobart had been employed by the bondholders of the White Deer Lands, George Tyng introduced him through the columns of the local newspapers - probably those of Miami and Panhandle as Pampa had no newspaper at that time.

"When you see his advertisement just steer homeseekers toward him, if you want to see this country settled up with good neighbors whose presence here will add value to your own property and business.

"Mr. Hobart believes that it is better for the owners and better for the country to sell this land to farmers rather than in large tracts."

At the time Hobart assumed his position as manager of the White Deer Lands, negotiations were already in progress for the sale of the Dixon Creek Pasture in Carson and Hutchinson counties to S.B. Burnett of Fort Worth. In the closing stages of the sale, Russell Benedict came from New York to Panhandle, Texas, to supervise the proceedings

A rift developed between Benedict and Hobart because of their disagreement over the question of power of attorney and other matters concerning company policy. Hobart felt that he should be allowed to exercise his own judgement since he had been employed by the British owners and not by Benedict.

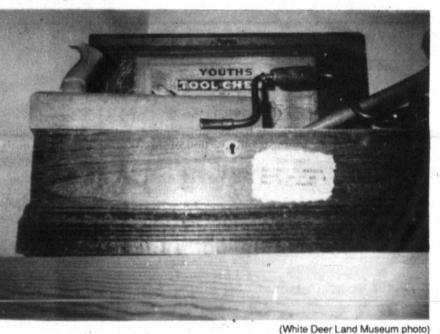
While returning on the train after closing the Burnett transactions, Benedict told Hobart that he needed a clerk. Hobart replied that he had an employee named Brown who could ably fill the position. When M.K. Brown met the train and was introduced as Andrew Kingsmill's nephew, Benedict's attitude changed. The White Deer Lands were a

challenge to Hobart who believed that they provided an excellent field in which to experiment with colonizational schemes that he had cherished for years. Titles to land had to be cleared; hundreds of miles of fence had to be built; section lines and corners had to be established; wells had to be drilled; windmills had to be erected; roads had to be marked out; farms had to be estab-





(White Deer Land Museum photo) The dress, worn by Minnie Warren Hobart in 1880 when she was about 20 years old, was T.D. Hobart's favorite dress for his wife. Made of green faille, the jacket had 12 covered buttons in front. The full length skirt, pleated around the hem, had three rows of shirring trimmed in lighter green silk. The suit, complemented by silk top hat and cane, was worn by T.D. Hobart when he and his son Warren went to England in 1904





(White Deer Land Museum photo) The dress with leg-o'-mutton sleeves was worn by Laura Hobart Fatheree in 1904. The bonnet and "dinner bucket" belonged to her best friend, Fannie Fern Pope Henry.

Englishmen and in London. You will need a Prince Albert suit and silk hat over there. Foster is strong socially and you will have to be ready to hold your own with him. You should take along full data, such as deeds and copies of Tyng's letters, to support your statements.'

Hobart made all possible preparations for his journey and on June 8, 1904, accompanied by his young son Warren, he said on the Teutonic of the White Star Line for England. He was well received in London and his employers, lien holders, and bondholders, gave their hearty approval of his program for the disposition of the White Deer Lands.

Hobart's intentions were twofold: (1) to enable his employers to realize a profit on their investments and (2) to develop the property in a manner to benefit the com-" munity. He felt that the gradual development of what was almost a desert into a permanent settlement of stockfarmers and ranchers would



Square House Museum auction

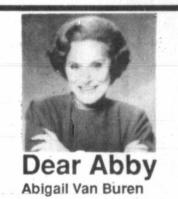
(Photo by James Hinkley, Square House Museum) The Carson County Square House Museum annual auction and dinner is planned for 7 p.m. June 12 in Panhandle. Kelly Lane, museum volunteer, left, is displaying a china cigar box donated by Graham Furniture, and Barbara Nichols, auction chairman, shows a collector country cow doll from Lil' Bit O' Kountry in Borger. More than 200 businesses and individuals have donated items for the auction. Among the auction items are two tickets to New Orleans courtesy of American Airlines. Participants may bid by mail or in person. Bidders may view the items and pick up auction catalogs from the Hazlewood Arts and Education Building through June 12. Dinner seating is limited to 110 people. Reservations can be made by calling (806) 537-3524.

Grandparents' vigilance can prevent poisoning

DEAR ABBY: Your response to the poison-wary mom from Pesotum motivated me to provide the most recent poisoning statistics compiled by the American Association of Poison Control Centers. In 1991, there were 44 deaths of children under 6 years of age. However, more than 1.8 million poisonings were reported, including nearly 1.1 million accidental poisonings in children under 5 years of age

Of course, these numbers represent only those poisonings that were reported to poison control centers participating in this surveillance system. Many additional unreported poisonings actually occurred.

A recent study showed that more than a third of pediatric poisonings from toxic prescription drugs ingived the ingestion 10



vour association. Approximately 935,000 of those were accidental poisonings in children under 5 years of age, and 1,072,292 were

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lished and homes had to be built.

The White Deer Lands, equal in area to the state of Rhode Island, contained lands ranging from slopes and rough lands admirably adapted to stock raising, to the level prairie lands of the plains ideal for farming. The rich fertile soil ranged in texture from a dark chocolate loam on the uplands to a sandy soil in the Canadian River Valley. These lands were drained on the north by the tributaries of the Canadian, and on the south and east by the Red River and its tributaries. The climate was well suited for both farming and stock raising. Hobart saw an excellent opportunity for merging the two industries on the White Deer Lands.

However, things were more or less at a standstill in the spring of 1904. The panic of 1903 was clearly reflected by conditions in the Southwest. cattle prices were low; few land sales were being made and immigration was at a low ebb. Hobart wrote that the winter of 1903-1904 was one of the dryest he had experienced in the Panhandle coming of the spring rains.

He believed that these temporary conditions were only a prelude to better things. He had a large clientele in the Middle Western and East-

The tool chest, used in 1898, belonged to Warren Hobart, who died of pneumonia when he was 19 years old.

answering their inquiries about the gram if he were to succeed. He cattle.

He collected scores of written English lien holders. testimonials from early settlers and ranchmen who had been experimenting with Panhandle soils as farming soon as conditions were favorable.

conditions in Texas, and that they advice. but prospects looked better with the , were interested only in transferring

purchase and sale of both land and decided to sail for London where he could explain his plan in detail to the

Before sailing for England, Hobart secured letters of introduction from United States Congressland. He formed a plan of advertis- men and other influential leaders. He ing outside of the newspapers as contacted the American Ambassador and other high officials in London. Hobart realized that the British He wrote to his kinsman and former creditors understood nothing about employer, Major Ira H. Evans, for

Major Evans was pleased that the White Deer Lands into cash in Hobart was going to make the trip, order to satisfy the first lien on the for he believed that it would clear up property. He knew that his task all possible misunderstandings would require many delays, and that between Hobart and his new the holders of the lien would have to employers. He advised Hobart, ern states who kept him busy understand and approve of his pro- "Dress is very important with 119-120).

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contribute to the stability of land prices and work to the advantage of both seller and buyer. He wanted prospective customers who were interested in establishing homes and willing to endure the hardships of life on a semi-arid plain.

Greatly concerned with the future of Pampa, Hobart was most interested in selling land only to settlers and not to speculators. Most of the land was sold in small plots of 160 to 640 acres, and it was stipulated in the contracts that improvements were to be made on the land. Hobart was a favorite with the early settlers and allowed them long terms to pay for the land.

The scanty population of Pampa increased in 1904 when Hobart moved his family from their ranch on the Washita River in Hemphill County. Their first home in Pampa was a small, white frame house at 318 West Foster - location of the Rex Theater and later the La Vista Theater. In 1913, the Hobart family moved to the house which is still standing at the corner of North Hobart and Alcock. Mrs. Fred A. Hobart resides in the house at 215 North Hobart.

(From The Life and Times of Timothy Dwight Hobart by L.F. Sheffy, pp. 177-180, and A Chronicle of Carson County, Vol. III, pp.

grandparent's medication. I cannot imagine any grandparent wanting to be responsible for a life-threatening illness in a grandchild. Imagine your grandchild, comatose in an intensive care unit, with a tube in the stomach, IVs in the arm and a respirator hissing in the background. Yet, grandparents are regularly implicated in childhood poisonings.

Perhaps it would help to focus attention on those household products that are extraordinarily dangerous, and limit our expectations of grandparents to keeping these extreme hazards out of the child's reach. For example, iron supplements caused 11 needless deaths in toddlers in 1991. Other causes of pediatric poisoning deaths were prescription medications, acid toilet bowl cleaners, alkaline cleaning substances (such as drain cleaners). gasoline, kerosene, lamp oil, fabric protector, charcoal lighter fluid, gun bluing and oil of wintergreen. Pesticides, windshield washing solutions and antifreeze also merit special vigiance

Grandparents can make a difference!

> TOBY LITOVITZ, M.D. PRESIDENT, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF POISON CONTROL CENTERS, WASHINGTON, D.C.

DEAR DR. LITOVITZ: Thank you for your attention-getting letter, and for informing me of the correct 1989 statistics from the American Association of Poison Control Centers - 1,581,540 poison exposures reported to

accidental poisonings in children under the age of 18. Of special interest was the comment, "Extrapolating from reported cases to actual poisonings allows us to estimate that 2.75 million children under 5 years, and 3.16 million children under 18, were actually poisoned accidentally in 1989.'

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column. you asked readers to send in their pet peeves with respect to the misuse of words. Mine is the frequent statement, especially by news media persons who say "a million and a half dollars" when they mean "one and a half million dollars.

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Abby, there is a \$499,999.50 difference between those two. A million and a half dollars can only mean \$1 million and 50 cents. The "half" takes on the dimensions of the word following it, not that preceding it.

Why should anyone care? Perhaps because if we don't care, the younger generation will think it doesn't matter - besides, who needs mathematics anyway?

The other evening, a mational news person said that the S&L scandal may ultimately cost "a trillion and a half dollars." Should I send them 50 cents and make it an even trillion?

Thanks for letting me vent my spleen. This is better for me than yelling at the TV set.

> JOHN F. CHRISTMAN. EMERITUS PROFESSOR, LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Paint problems? Perfection is in the preparation

new top coat.

paint used.

paint is required.

By POPULAR MECHANICS **For AP Special Features**

and ways to prevent them:

Blistering is the earliest stage of paint will grip well. peeling and is usually caused by caused by trapped moisture.

While latex paint can usually be er skin that traps the water inside. The water then turns to vapor and forms blisters.

To avoid this, never paint with relative humidity is more then 85 heit.

bly poor surface preparation.

If you washed the surface down Usually it's the paint itself that with detergents, did you take the gets the blame for paint problems time to rinse completely? Unless on your home's exterior. In most such films are removed before crossing between, usually caused cases, the cause lies elsewhere. painting, they can cause blistering. Here are some common problems Also, glossy surfaces must be given a light sanding, so the new

Peeling is the curling of large moisture trapped under the new pieces of dried paint and is merely paint coat or by poor surface a later manifestation of blistering. preparation. If it occurs within the Severe peeling may also indicate first few weeks, it's probably use of a poor primer, or a heavy film of dirt, grease or dust.

Prevention involves sanding or applied to damp surfaces without wiping the old finish with a any problem, alkyd and other oil- deglossing liquid. Then follow the surface that is caused by interferbased paints form a moisture barri- manufacturer's directions as to ing with required drying time. rator to avoid breathing the fumes. what primer may be required Contributing factors are too-thick before applying the top coat of paint.

Alligatoring is a cracking and not completely dry, wrong solvent alkyds after a rainstorm, when the flaking of the paint in a square pat-, or improperly stirred paint. Repair tern. It can result from applying by sanding smooth and applying percent, while dew is on the sid- paint over a previous coat that had ing, or too soon after you've a high gloss finish that was not washed the old surface. Also, sanded, use of the wrong primer or never paint when the temperature use of old paint, particularly paint is more than 90 degrees Fahren- that's been stored in an unheated space and allowed to freeze.

If the blisters appear after a To repair the condition, sand the interfere with proper bonding of a your paint.

coat.

month or so, the problem is proba- surface smooth and apply the new coat, so scrub off as much as proper primer before applying a possible beforehand. In severe cases you may have to apply a Checking is a series of long

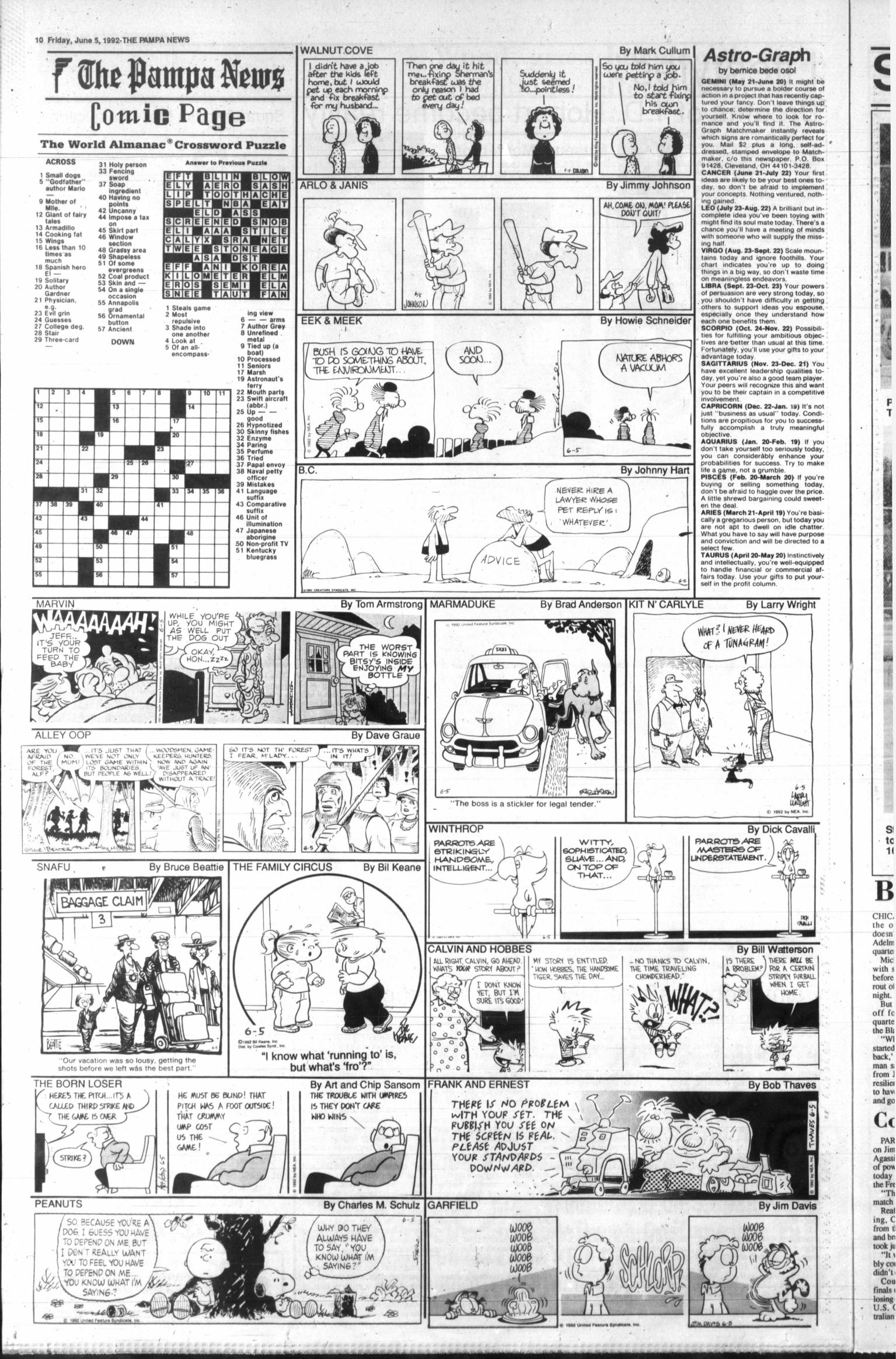
bonding primer or sealer. Mildew manifests itself as patches of black spots. Though most exterior paints contain mildew-inhibiting ingredients, none work under all circumstances.

Remove mildew by washing down the affected area with a bleach solution. Use one-third cup powdered laundry detergent, twothirds cup of household cleaner containing trisodium phosphate, and one quart of household bleach. Wear long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, gloves, goggles and a respi-Stains that bleed through the paint are often the result of sap from knots in the wood seeping through the surface. But it also can be caused by rust from nails and hardware.

Many discolorations bleed through coat after coat of paint, so repainting alone is not the answer. Instead, apply a primary coat of paints to keep the surface looking stain-killer, such as pigmented new. Chalking of old paint can shellac-base sealer, and then apply









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Sports

(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers) Pampa's McKinley Quarles rushes to the net after returning a serve at her match Thursday in the 18-and-under mixed doubles division of the Pampa Open.

Tennis,

ment began yesterday with 75, 12to 18-year olds sweating, volleying and having fun at the Pampa High School tennis courts.

We have a lot of interest in tennis in Pampa lately," said Donna Turner, the tournament's director. "There are 75 kids out here which is a good draw. I'm not sure how many we had last summer, but several have said there are a few more this year."

The players were seeded into four different age classes in both boy's and girl's divisions. There was one class of mixed doubles for players who were 18-years old or younger.

Turner said she hoped to play

Cavalier favors two possible UIL changes

"I'm sure the superintendents'

thinking is partially economics,"

Cavalier said. "I think most of my

change because it might create an

The second proposal calls for a

downs and total yardage. That

becomes especially significant when

it comes to determining the two 4A

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end of the season.

overtime period.

By MARK SPENCER Sports Editor

The seeds for two changes in Texas high school football next fall possibly are being planted this weekend in Austin at the meeting of the University Interscholastic Council Standing Committee on. superintendents but disfavored by Athletics.

Any proposed changes to existing rules still have more voting and scrutiny to go through at October's Legislative Council meeting before they are legalized. However, Pampa football coach and athletic director Dennis Cavalier said yesterday there were two amendments of special interest being considered.

The first proposal calls for a onesite playoff location for all classes.

Under this plan, a site for the state championship game would be determined before the season begins, and all classes would hold their championships on one or two

This would change the present the title game to negotiate a neutral break the tie on the field with an of making a decisive score.

"I like that plan," Cavalier said. "From a coach's and a fan's stand- lined yet, the overtime periods way you coach." -

point, I think it would be a wonder- would be like the NFL's sudden ful thing to plan for your family to death overtimes or like the "fourgo somewhere and spend a day downs to score" system used in watching the best high school foot-Oklahoma and other states. ball in the country. I really think it

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In the Oklahoma version, a team could be one of the nation's greatest gets four downs starting on the other's 10-yard line to score. The Cavalier said this plan had been other team then goes on offense League's six member Legislative favored in recent polls by school from the opposing 10-yard line and gets four downs to match or beat the first team's score. The process repeats itself until a winner is decided by points.

Like the first proposal, the overcolleagues are a little reluctant to time amendment is meeting resistance from the state's coaches, Cavalier said.

"Until I moved to Texas, I change in deciding the outcome of always had an overtime," Cavalier said. "In Oklahoma, we had that Currently, ties are broken in dis- system. And I've been on the wintrict games by number of first ning side and the losing side. At least both were settled on the field."

Cavalier said he would like to see some type of overtime to elimiplayoff qualifiers from each district nate unusual situations.

For instance, a team that is ahead in first downs during a tied game in The second proposal would elim- the fourth quarter might be more plan that allows the two schools in inate the adding of statistics and obliged to run out the clock instead

> "That's not natural to football," Although not specifically out- Cavalier said. "And that's not the

Waves' grand slam washes **Longhorns out of Omaha**

By TOM VINT AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Pepperdine pitchers made the start of the College World Series look easy for the Waves. Now people know Pepperdine also has muscle.

"We've been notorious for coming back," said All-American second baseman Steve Rodriguez, whose seventh-inning grand slam brought the Waves from a 4-1 deficit to a 5-4 victory over fourth-ranked Texas and asked who they would like on the mound when and Thursday night. "We weren't that down. We knew we'd come back," said Dan Melendez, who had a pair of doubles.

Steve Duda. Duda hit pinch-hitter Doug Pettit and surrendered only his second hit of the game, both singles by Tim Harkrider.

"I was still surprised that we had shut out two teams and I was happy that we kept putting zeros up there," Lopez said. "I'll probably remember how it ended and then call up Montgomery in the middle of the night and yell at him or something.

"Duda pitched extremely well. Steve Montgomery has been a phenomenal pitcher. If you polled our tea if we were down by one, they would vote for Steve Montgomery." Montgomery allowed another run on Calvin Murray's single, stolen base, an error and wild pitch before shutting the door on Texas the rest of the way.

days.





(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Stefan Bressler of Pampa uses a forehand shot to return a volley during his victory in the boy's 16-and-under singles division.

as many matches as possible on Thursday because of the recent rainy weather. Only seven finals remained and are scheduled for today if it is dry after last night's rain

Most of the players were from Pampa. However, several journeyed in from Miami, Borger and other area towns to play in the tournament.

"This tournament has grown and got better in the two years I've played here," said 14-year old Bill Pittman of Spearman. "Pampa used to have only two or three good players, but now there's a lot. I like to come over here and play because the competition is 10 times better than at home.'

The adult division of the Pampa Open begins Saturday with the finals scheduled for Sunday.

Coach Andy Lopez' 47-11-1 club goes to the school's first championship game at noon Saturday, where it will meet the winner of tonight's Miami-Cal State Fullerton contest.

Texas (49-16) goes home with a fourth-place finish, marking the 15th time in his record 16 CWS appearances that coach Cliff Gustafson teams have finished that high.

"Who isn't good here?" Lopez asked. "You can put all the names in a cap. There will be no complaints about the teams left. Cal State and Miami are also great clubs. Whoever happens to show up on Saturday, we will be ready for them."

The Waves, seeded seventh, set a CWS record for consecutive shutout innings to open a tournament with 24, erasing the old mark of 22 set by Florida State in 1970. Then Braxton Hickman's second homer of the series, a three-run liner in the top of the seventh, broke the spell.

Montgomery (10-2), who had just taken over for starter thought of taking him out."

That set the stage for Rodriguez.

"I can't take credit for all that," he said. "I had three guys in front of me that just hit seeds and I just had to hit them in."

Mark Wasikowski, who doubled and scored on Scott Volmer's single in the second, and Eric Ekdahl singled to load the bases for Rodriguez. The second baseman, with only four previous homers on the season, lofted a ball deep to left-center off Texas starter Brooks Kieschnick (11-3), who earlier was named American Baseball Coaches Association player of the

"I didn't think it was gone at first," Rodriguez said. "I knew it had a chance for the gap and extra bases."

"Rodriguez was not expected to hit one out," Gustafson said. "There was no one I'd rather have on Hickman's homer came off Wave relief ace Steve the mound than Brooks. He ran out of gas. I never

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Blazers wary of sluggish third quarter

Adelman nearly as much as the third quarter.

Michael Jordan set NBA records with six 3-pointers and 35 points before halftime of Chicago's 122-89 rout of the Trail Blazers Wednesday night.

But the wheels didn't really come Adelman said. off for Portland until the third the Blazers 38-17.

"When Michael got on a roll, we started thinking, 'We've got to get it back,' and it just got worse," Adelman said Thursday. "But I learned half he found his teammates," Bulls from Jack Ramsay you have to be resilient in this league. We're going and good quarters and good games." compensated."

PARIS (AP) - Defending champi-

"This could have been my best

Reaffirming his No. 1 world rank-

ing, Courier demoralized Agassi

from the start with implacable calm

and brutal groundstrokes. The match

bly could have thought," he said. "I

finals of three straight Grand Slams,

U.S. Open and winning the Aus- believer out of me."

"It went much better than I possi-

took just two hours, one minute.

didn't expect it to be like that."

tralian Open this year.

match on clay," Courier said.

the French Open.

CHICAGO (AP) – The first half of The Bulls trailed by as many as doesn't scare Portland coach Rick despite Jordan's 18 points, but they from 3-point range. led 66-51 by halftime after Jordan scored 17 more points in the second

period. "We all realize Michael had a of the floor that caused us to lose,"

quarter, when the Bulls outscored the third quarter, but he had five of ble-teaming Jordan near the 3-point his 11 assists in the period as the arc would be counter-productive. Bulls pulled away.

coach Phil Jackson said. "Michael was moving the ball in the second

Andres Gomez in 1990.

defeat this year.

ing well."

Agassi said it was easier to accept

the opener of the NBA Finals eight points in the first quarter Jordan to have another big game Jordan in the second half. "The

but I don't think he will do it with 3- to put more pressure on him. We pointers again," Clyde Drexler said. "This wasn't a typical game for tested. great game, but we also realize there him. We couldn't plan for something are many other reasons on both ends like that. It was a special night for to the basket, he's going to dunk or him.

Drexler, who guarded Jordan for Jordan scored just four points in most of the first half, said that dou-

"Michael carried a great weapon out, but all the man guarding him Chicago points. in the first half, and in the second can do is put more pressure on him," Drexler said. "We can't dou- everyone down, but when you're ble-team him from 3-point range."

to have bad quarters and bad games half and Portland may have over- about him penetrating more than take his performance personally outside shooting," said Portland for- because it's a team game.

The Trail Blazers don't expect ward Jerome Kersey, who guarded closest guy has to pick him up. But "He might score 39 points again, wherever he shoots the ball, we have can't let him go up for a shot uncon-

"But when you allow him to get the other guys are going to get easy baskets or offensive rebounds."

Drexler said Jordan's shooting gave all the Bulls confidence, while the Trail Blazers panicked. Portland "He was shooting from pretty far had 21 turnovers, leading to 34

"As a leader, I should try to calm guarding Michael Jordan, it's diffi-"We still have to worry more cult," Drexler said. "But I didn't

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Agassi had billed the match as between Agassi and Courier was champion here in 1987 and 1988.

on center court here. The Agassi-Courier match failed Co to excite the center-court fans at winn "Last year he had some luck; this Stade Roland Garros. On a cloudy, straig year he just won it," Agassi said. cool day, the stands remained partly he lo "He's playing really efficiently, empty throughout the match, with

He's not giving up any careless many French fans apparently decid- March errors. He's serving well. He's mov- ing to arrive only in time for the Leconte-Korda semifinal.

'He's really putting everything Courjer has now reached the together in this tournament. I said able to return his serve a lot more beforehand that if he could go out comfortably than he was able to top-seeded Monica Seles will be losing to Stefan Edberg in last year's there and beat me, he'd make a return mine," Courier said.

"The key for me was that I was four matches.

seeking here third straight title Almost the only similarity against No. 2 seed Steffi Graf, the

'oday's Games **Courier whips overmatched Agassi at French Open** Detroit (Gullickson 6-3) at ecki 1-2), 7:30 p.m. -3), 7:35 p.m. Toronto (Key 3-3) at Baltim

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edge over Agassi, winning the last

Agassi 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 with a display ed Agassi, who has reached seven outsiders. Unseeded Henri Leconte ful of mistakes while Agassi doubleof powerful, almost error-free tennis semifinals in the four major events of France, the crowd favorite, faced faults contributed to his foe's first

The defeat was another Grand tantamount to the final because the their white baseball caps. In the first on Jim Courier overwhelmed Andre Slam disappointment for 11th-seed- day's second semifinal featured two two sets, Courier made only a hand-

today and moved into the final of but never won a title. He lost in the No. 7 seed Petr Korda of Czechoslo- two service breaks. At match point, Agassi made an unforced error on a final here to Courier last year and to vakia, who had never before played

backhand.

In the women's final Saturday,



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Wilbon receives Amarillo award

By MARK SPENCER Sports Editor

Former Pampa High School guard Cederick Wilbon was honored yesterday by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce as the Most Outstanding Basketball Player in the Texas Panhandle.

All classes in Texas were eligible for Wilbon's latest honor.

"It would make anyone feel good to get something like that," Wilbon said. "I give all the credit to my teammates. We were all equal and made each other play better."

Wilbon is also gearing up for the Texas High School Coaches Association McDonald's All-Star erable amount of respon-Game on Aug. 3 at sibility was also includ-Southern Methodist Uni- ed in his All-Star selecversity.

Only two players from play in the game. Each highly about me," Wilbon player had to be nominated said. "Anyone can go and by his coach and be in fake being a good person, be considered for selec- really be one. The little tion

"It's not that he's just a look up to me, and I want good player," Pampa bas- to set a good example for ketball coach Robert Hale them."

Texas reprimands women's coaches

AUSTIN (AP) – The David Berst, assistant Texas women's athletic executive director for department has reprimand- enforcement for the ed an undisclosed number NCAA in Overland Park, of its coaches for NCAA Kan., said he could not violations which were discuss the report. He reported by the school ear- said Texas was not coned today.

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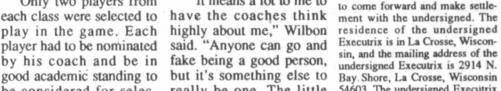
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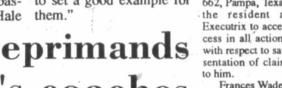
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USED furniture for sale. Double GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 507 W. Harlem. Storm wing bed, sleeper sofa, loveseat, swivel rocker, dinette set/6 chairs, dresser, dows and doors, a little of everymiscellaneous. 665-6779, 274thing.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, June 6th, 8-5, old Hollywood store Pampa Mall, near Pennys. Spon-sored by Pampa Harvester Foot-Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and ball Moms

> HUGE Barn Sale: Weight bench. bedspreads, furniture, motorcycle lots of good things. Saturday 9-5; Sunday 1-5. Dirt road under Loop 171 on E. Tyng Ave. 2nd house.

HUGE Multi Family Sale: Satur-When you have tried everywhere ing, flower bed care, light hauling. and can't find it, come see me, I 669-0903. day only! New girls t-shirt dresses, hair bows. Curtains, drapes, new probably got it! H. C. Eubanks mini blinds, couch and love seat, Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, Jenny Lynn crib, toys, bedspreads, lots of baby things. 2001 Christine 8 a.m.

> CHIMNEY Fire can be prevented. IT'S Going Sale ! Household, miscellaneous, clothes, decorator items, sinks, Catamaran, 15 inch raised letter radials. Saturday, 7:30 til ?. 1326 Charles.-

> LARGE Estate Sale: Lots of **ADVERTISING Material to be** antiques, collectibles. Saturday June 6,1992, 9-5 p.m. 507 E. 5th, placed in the Pampa News MUST be placed through the Groom, Tx.

> > LARGE Garage Sale: 112 N. Nelson. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 8:30-? LARGE Garage Sale: Saturday

Family Garage Sale: Kids clothes, couch, motorcycle, and June 7th, 2208 Evergreen. Lots of etc. Friday and Saturday only, 8 a.m. 2125 N. Dwight. furniture, lots of clothes, lots of

everything. Come early 7 a.m.-? 3 Family Garage Sale: 1229 Chris-LARGE Yard Sale: Saturday, 8-4. tine. Thursday evening, Friday, Baked goods, baseball cards, toys, clothes, miscellaneous. 1909 N. 3 Family Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 2709 Rosewood. Dwight.

MEALS on Wheels Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-5 at north end of Pampa Mall.

House for sale, furniture, queen bed, headboards, truck tool box, MOVING After 30 years sale: Satencyclopedias, all sizes storm winurday, 8-5, Sunday 1:30 til ?. No dows, anything and everything. 327 Sunset Dr. Friday, Saturday, Checks, 2421 Duncan.

NEIGHBORHOQD Garage Sale: Baby, children and adult clothes, 4 Family Yard Sale: All sizes furniture, camping equipment, Alto Saxophone, dishes, miscella-neous. Saturday, June 6, 9-4, 2113-2115 N. Nelson. No Checks, No Early Birds.

> SALE Ranchouse Motel 720 E, Frederic Saturday 9 a.m.

BACK Yard Sale: 2101 N. Christy, SALE: Saturday, 9 to3, 532 Lefors Friday, Saturday 9 to 6. Square St. Furniture, clothes, wheels, dance clothes, collectables, houseexercise bike, lots more ! hold goods, work clothes, baby

SALE: Tools, books, furniture appliances, Watkins Products. J&J Flea Market, 409 W. Brown, 665-

June 5, 1992 79065, until 2:00 p.m., July 1, 1992. For the following categories:

662, Pampa, Texas 79066-0662, as the resident agent of such Executrix to accept service of pro-79106. cess in all actions of proceedings with respect to said estate, and presentation of claims may be made Françes Wade Kakuska,

Independent Executrix of the Estate of Melba G. Wade, Deceased.

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the Business Office, lier this year, it was report-strained by the NCAA 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas,

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54603. The undersigned Executrix has appointed Bill W. Waters, who resides in Gray County, Texas and whose mailing address is P.O. Box

said. "I shouldn't even be day, the newspaper report- Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065. talking about this." ed. Texas, 79065.

'Buster' Douglas found innocent

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Bambino League going ished with 14 strikeouts.

Rotary Club remains entered the game with one

In the latest game, urday at Optimist Park.

Rotary faced Dean's and Other Bambino games Sat-

Rotary Club perfect any or all blus and to wa malities and technicalities. B-38 June 5,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Former world display a driver's license heavyweight boxing cham- was dismissed. pion James "Buster" Douglas says Franklin County weight champion for seven Sheriff's deputies tried to months in 1990, was goad him into "something arrested Feb. 14 on Interphysical" when they state 71 on the city's north arrested him last February. side.

A municipal court jury deliberated for only 45 ized who I was, they got a minutes Thursday before little excited. I wasn't askfinding Douglas innocent ing for any special treatof drunken driving. He ment," said Douglas, 32, was found guilty of speed- adding that one of the ing and fined \$75 and deputies confronted him court costs, the clerk of when he questioned his courts said.

into this weekend's game

Aaron Whitney struck

Whitney contributed

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ting a double and scoring

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Rotary then won a 12-

11 squeaker over Dunlap.

and Manning a triple for

each blasted home runs for

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posted a 12-1 victory.

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Douglas, the heavy-The Pampa Independent School sealed bids in the Business Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas, 79065, until 3:00 P.M., June 22, 1992. For the following categories:

"I think once they realof a card type dispenser. in bulk Texas, 79065. schel Burns at 669-4995.

Contact person is Debbie Middleton, Food Services Director, at 669-4710. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in

Alcoholic Beverage Code

Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552. THE Don & Sybil Harrington steam used. Bob Marx owner-Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace operator. 665-3541. Free esti-Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106. malities and technicalities. June 5, 7, 1992 THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box

1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035. TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880,

District, Pampa, Texas will receive Pampa. WHITE Deer Land Museum in 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa,

Tx. 79066 1. Unleaded gasoline with use 2 Museums

2. Diesel fuel to be delivered WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-Proposals and specifications may 4 p.m. Special tours by appointbe secured from the Business ment. Office at 321 W. Albert, Pampa,

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular Contact person is Jack Bailey, museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Asst. Supt., at 669-4703 or Her-Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, any or all bids and to waive for-Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 o.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open June 5, 7, 1992 Monday by appointment only.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and struction and repair. Ron's Con-Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours struction, 669-3172. Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 accordance with the Texas a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, **RESIDENTIAL** and Office Cleanclosed Monday.

> MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m..

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum: Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. **PANHANDLE** Plains Historical

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 IF it's broken, leaking, or won't a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

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Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

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triple; Lisa Dwight, two doubles and a single; Pinkey Campos and Amanda Sampson, double Chris Manning pitched and single; Laura Mouhot, Rotary to an 11-1 win over two runs-batted-in; Lesley first -

C.C. Chervanka, Velasque, Tice, Ballew and Greer had a home run McComas each had two.

Pinkey Campos and the mound, Whitney re- to 5-4.

SHEPARD'S Helpi be secured from the Business Hands, 42 ST. Jude Children's Research Hos-

gram FH. One St. Jude Place

Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300,

Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648. **14e Carpet Service** pital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro

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21 Help Wanted

14h General Services COLLEGE STUDENTS COX Fence Company. Repair old "1992" GRADUATES fence or build new. Free estimate.

National Retail Chain has full and miscellaneous. part time openings for summer work Must be 18. \$9.25 to Start

OPERATE a Fireworks Stand outside Pampa June 24-July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1000. Phone 1-800-364-0136 or 1-512-429-3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172. STAY home-make money. Assem-FENCING. New construction and ble our product and earn up to \$339.84 per week. Amazing repair. Ron's Construction, 669recorded message reveals details. 615-558-1372 extension 1.

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30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewin 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. Sanders Sewing Center. **50 Building Supplies** HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

> estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings

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BACK Yard Sale, Saturday 8a.m. to 5 p.m., 1008 Terry Rd. 5721. Open Wednesday-Sunday. TUTORING: College student BIG Garage sale: 101 S. Faulkner.

YARD Sale: Saturday, Sunday, 2219 N. Nelson.

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PIANOS FOR RENT New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251. **75 Feeds and Seeds**

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GARAGE Sale: 1600 N. Christy, Saturday 9-?. Office furniture, bar 77 Livestock and stools, dresser and headboard,

2 horses for sale, 1 saddle horse, 1 GARAGE Sale: 1605 N. Zimmers, buggy horse. Buggy and harness. Saturday 8-? Toys, childrens 665-4892. clothes, baby items, much more.

BULL for sale. 665-1597. GARAGE Sale: 1621 N. Faulkner, **ROCKING Chair Saddle Shop**, Saturday 8-7. Sofa, queen mattress 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying ani set, coffee table, exercise bicycle, mal health care products. See us formals, baby clothes and items, for all your needs. wedding ring set, miscellaneous.

WEANER pigs for sale. 883-8771. GARAGE Sale: 1800 N. Christy, Saturday only. Kids clothes, prom

80 Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTENS 665-0148

AKC Tiny Toy Poodles. 665-5806. CANINE and Feline grooming. Also, boarding and Science diets. Royse Animal Hospital, 665-2223. COUNTRY Clipper. All Breed Grooming. 25 years experience. Pick up/delivery. 665-5622, Lynn.

GARAGE Sale: 2 families. Bicycles, lawnmower, edger, pots and pans, toys, children-adult clothes, FREE Puppies. Chow type. 669etc. 125 E. 28th, near Haydon Chi-6038

ropractic Clinic. Friday 8-4, Satur-GARAGE Sale: 417 Red Deer, FREE to good home lyear old Saturday 8-5. 16 foot Glastron female, yellow Lab, 2 year old 3/4

female Collie. 669-1429. boat, generator, air compressor, barbeque grill, lots of miscella GARAGE Sale: 832 E. Campbell. FREE To good home: Poodle, 2-Clothes, choir dress, wedding years old, red/brown. 665-2321.

dress, tools, 55 gallon barrels. Sat GOLDEN M Grooming-Boarding. GARAGE Sale: Chests of drawers,

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GROOMING, exotic birds, pets, full line pet supplies. Iams and Science Diet dog and cat food. Pets Unique, 910 W. Kentucky, 665-5102.

POODLE for sale, papers and all shots, \$75. 665-0579.

SUZI'S K-9 World, formerly K-9 Acres Boarding and Grooming. We now offer outside runs: Large/small dogs welcome. Still offering grooming/AKC puppies. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

WHITE kittens to give away. 665-



RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at

Dixie in the next game. Clark, Tandi Morton and Manning struck out six in Tiffany Erpelding, one single each.

singles for Panhandle.

Whitney started on the Kimberly Clark turned in mound and struck out six outstanding defensive in two innings. After Hill efforts for Mr. Gatti's, and Greer saw action on which improved its record

EASY'S EASTSIDE located at 201 E. Brown **City of Pampa County of Gray** Hearing June 8, 2 p.m. Top hitters for Mr. **Gray County Courthouse** Dyers, 10-2, as Whitney Gatti's were Kimberly struck out 13 in six Clark, single, double and Shop Pampa

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urday start at 2 and 4 p.m. John E. Ferguson, Sr. . . . Mr. Gatti's won over has applied for a Package innings he pitched for Panhandle Transfer, 17-8, Store Permit doing business as"

in a 9-12 year-old girls' softball game Wednesday to his own cause by hit- at Optimist Park.

The Rotary-Duncan

game starts at 6 p.m. Sat-

Winning pitcher was Tiffany Erpelding, who inning. Chris Manning gave up 12 hits while strikhad a double and single ing out three and walking while Eric Greer and four. She never allowed an Blake Northcutt each extra base hit and didn't

give up a run until the In the first game of the fourth inning.



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89 Wanted To Buy	98 Unfurnished Houses	GRIZZWELLS® by Bills	Schorr	" LIVE LONG AND	DONT THE MITTER	120 Autos For Sale	121 Trucks For Sale
CASH paid for castaway refrigera- tors, freezers, dryers, evaporative coolers. 665-5139.	LARGE 3 or 4 bedroom, Horace Mann, many closets, large garage, 1 1/4 bath, dishwasher. 665-5436, 665-4180.			WHAT'S YOURS	YOUR MOUTH	1981 Cadillac Seville, stout trans- mission, quiet V8 motor, air condi- tion, excellent tires, new inspec- tion. \$1795 make offer.	4424.
I Buy Estates. I will buy part or all. 1-800-484-9038, you will hear two beeps then dial 2879. OLD baseball bats, gloves, balls,	NICE 1 or 2 bedroom carpet, garage, fenced back yard, good location. 669-6323 or 669-6198.	R A	See See	AND SAY ?	JEE - BO	1977 Ford stationwagon, power seats and windows, cruise control, new inspection, cleanest in Pampa. Was \$895, sale \$695 make offer.	1006 End E 260 VIT dut
old toys, pocket knives, marbles, old toy electric trains, miscella- neous items. 669-2605. 95 Furnished Apartments	NICE 3 bedroom brick, garage, fenced back yard. See at 1833 N. Nelson. NICE, clean 2 bedroom, garage, refrigerator, stove. 512 Powell.				3 Section	Panhandire Motor Co. 869 W. Foster 669-0926 1983 Chevy van, low mileage, like new. Must sell. \$4995 or best	1990 Toyota 4x4 pickup, AmFm cassette,tilt, chro wheeels, tint, 21,000 miles. 6 2203.
ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel. 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or	refrigerator, stove. 512 Powell. Call 665-0657. 99 Storage Buildings	103 Homes For Sale	103 Homes For Sale	110 Out Of Town Prop.		offer. 1008 Sierra. 1986 Olds 98 Regency 4 door power and air, low mileage, good tires. 665-2203.	1991 Ford Supercab pickup, 5 miles. Will consider trade in. 6 3441.
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1 bedroom, bills paid. \$55 a week. 669-3743.	CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.	ins, formal dining room. Sunporch. Three bedrooms, isolated master with large bath. \$179,000. OE.	and street of the street of th	2605. LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, livin	- Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.	1988 Dodge Daytona, maroon, 5 speed transmission, sporty, \$3100. 665-4235.	OGDEN AND SON Expert Electronic wheel balance 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.
HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished, unfurnished 1 bedroom. 665-2903, 669-7885.	TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes	Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Willams 669-2522. SKYLIGHTS IN SUNROOM	NICE 3 bedroom, siding, den, liv- ing room, large utility, storage buildings. Only \$24,000. 669- 3463.	and dining room. Bar and new western style cabinets, McLear 806-826-3330, 806-826-3161.	16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 1/2	1989 Mercury Grand Marquis LS. Clean, 31,000 miles. 665-5329.	125 Parts & Accessorie
BILLS paid, 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, laundry; large walk-in closet. \$75 weekly or \$275 monthly. 669-9712.	HWY 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE 5x10-10x10-10x15	This lovely house has den opening into sunlit room with skylights. Also skylights in hobby room. An assumable loan. \$62,500. MLS 2345. Mary Etta Smith 669-3623,	104 Lots LOT EXCELLENT LOCATION	114 Recreational Vehicles	1981 14x70 Melody 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Masonite siding	BAD CREDIT? SLOW CRED- IT? NO CREDIT? You can still drive a late model	STAN'S Auto & Truck repair. W. Kingsmill. Rebuilt GM Ford engines. State inspect new windshields. 665-1007.
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LARGE 1 Bedroom, modern, central heat/air, single or couple. 665-4345.	Babb Portable Buildings Babb Construction 820 W. Kingsmill 669-3842.	this older home in lovely section of town. Four bedrooms, two, baths. Very quaint and elegant. \$85,000. MLS 2265. Mary Etta	009-2322.		e CULBERSON-STOWERS INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick	665-3992 or 665-8673 Ask for Cody	Parker Boats & Motors 301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-11 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo
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CLEAN 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.	NBC Plaza. 665-4100. RENT or LEASE: Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent.	milles rioten rines been both, one	665-8075.	motorhome \$2800. Bill Case 665-4235.	Y 101 N. Hobart 665-7232 — Doug Boyd Motor Co.	KAWASAKI 1000 street. \$900. Suzuki 50 \$200. 1978 Ford, Strong motor, transmission. \$350. 669- 3463.	669-2089.
DOGWOOD Apartments 1 or 2 bedroom. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669-9952.	Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.	\$150,000. MLS 2438 Mary Etta Smith 669-3623, Quentin Williams	Amana	Superior RV Center 1019 Alcock Parts and Service	We rent cars! 821 W. Wilks 669-6062	121 Trucks For Sale	1983 16 foot VIP with 105 h power. 883-8771.
OUR pool is open- come spend the summer or a lifetime at Cap.ock Apartments. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Beautiful lawns and	103 Homes For Sale	669-2522.	106 Commercial Property	Bill's Custom Campers	 1978 Cadillac Brougham D' Ele- gance. Runs good, looks good, drives good. \$1295. 665-4482. 	1978 F 150 Ranger Lariat 460 engine with shell. Excellent condi-	
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1 bedroom furnished, bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-	1104 Barnes and Crawford, 1105	300 East Tenth, Lefors \$45,000 412 Harlem \$2,000 2116 N. Wells \$35,000	110 Out Of Town Prop.	RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA approved	First Landmark	=0 the	To Sell

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Cease-fire collapses again, fighting continues in Afghanistan

By SHARON HERBAUGH Associated Press Writer

group and pro-Saudi rivals after a under attack.

new cease-fire collapsed in this capital weary of war.

The new caretaker Islamic gov-KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - ernment today sent in loyal rebel Fighting resumed early today and militia forces to intervene in the enough to enforce any imposed in the fighting, which has also between an Iranian-backed rebel dispute. But those forces came cease-fire.

(AP Photo The Afghan caretaker government's armored vehicles patrol a Kabul street today in an attempt to control fighting between two rival rebel factions.

Peasant party leader nominated as prime minister amid struggle

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - President Lech Walesa today nominated a ful farmer leader, Walesa said, "The peasant leader as Poland's fourth point is to reach agreement between post-Communist prime minister, in a different groups, expand solidarity bid to pull together a Parliament and strengthen reforms." deeply divided over the pace of economic reform.

Asked why he selected the youth-

Most experts say the government as they tried to separate the two of ex-rebels, which replaced Com- sides. munist rule in late April after 16 years of civil war, may not be strong

The opposing sides are Hezb-esents Afghanistan's Shiite minority. Ittehad-e-Islami is aligned with Saudi Arabia and belongs to the Sunni sect of Islam that has dominated Afghanistan for three centuries.

fist-fight between two sentries strikes today, police said. sparked a fourth day of intense fighting. The rival forces lobbed rockets and mortars at each other's later attacked a house used by the positions in densely populated areas Popular Front for the Liberation of of western Kabul, setting some Palestine-General Command in the houses ablaze and residents fleeing. Ein el-Hilweh camp, police said. Doctors said at least 60 people were wounded.

Defence Minister Ahmed Shah Masood deployed pro-govern- social services to camp residents, zones, but they came under fire Liberation Organization.

More than 100 people have been killed and hundreds more wounded Hasan. destroyed hundreds of homes and businesses and damaged the Red Wahadat and Ittehad-e-Islami. Hezb- Cross hospital. Each side has, also e-Wahadat, a coalition of eight small | seized hundreds of civilians off the for instigating the attack to discredit parties supported by Tehran, repre- streets and are holding them hostage. the coalition and its demands for a Kabul's 1.5 million residents.

others who don't," said Hezb-e-Wahadat spokesman Mohemmed

Hezb-e-Wahadat has blamed renegade guerrilla chief Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, who is close to Ittehad-e-Islami leader Abdul Rasool Sayyaf,

"We want peace but there are greater role in the new Islamic leadership.

> Afghanistan's Shiite population is concentrated in five impoverished and oppressed provinces known as Hazarajat. They comprised about 10 percent of Afghanistan's pre-war population of 15 million, but are believed to make up about half of

Israeli aircraft attack Palestinian camp twice

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli aircraft blasted a guerrilla target in Jerusalem called the house a "com-Lebanon's largest Palestinian The sides signed a second truce refugee camp on the outskirts of this PFLP-GC, which opposes efforts by late Thursday. But within hours a southern port city in two separate PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to

First two Cobra helicopter gun-

Two guerrillas were reported wounded in the second attack. The house is used to distribute

ment militia forces to the battle according to police and the Palestine

The Israeli military command in mand post" for the Syrian-based negotiate peace with Israel.

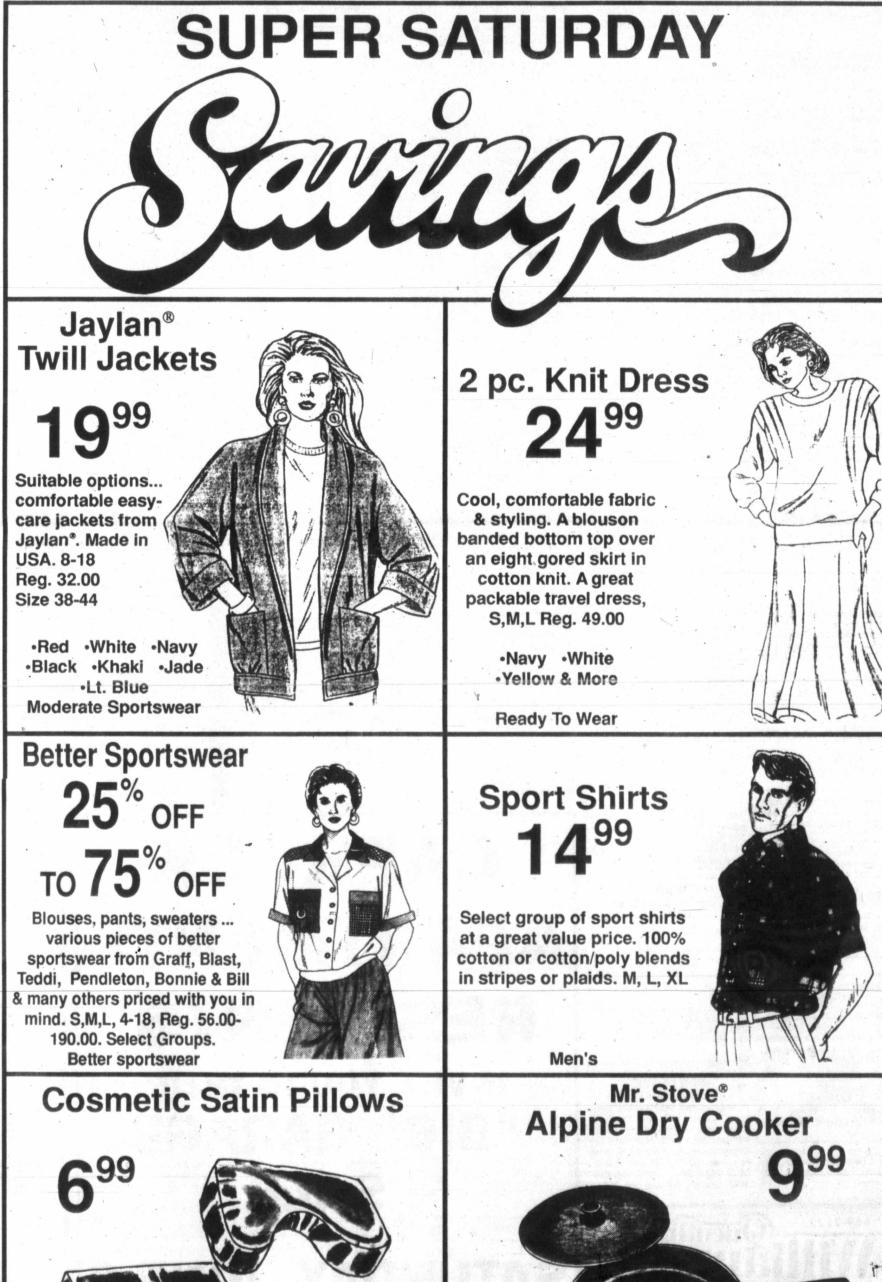
The Israeli military said the raid ships and then two jetfighters hours was in retaliation for a May 27 ambush of an Israeli patrol in southern Lebanon near the Crusader-built Beaufort castle in which an Israeli soldier was killed. The PFLP-GC had claimed responsibility for the ambush.

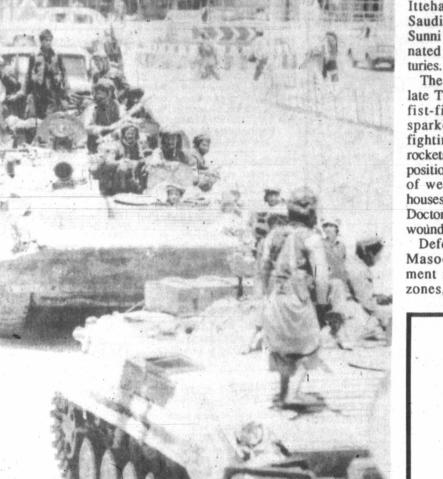
Earlier today, the army announced it had detained members of "one of the most dangerous" Palestinian guerrilla rings operating in the occupied West Bank.

In all, four rockets were fired at the one-story house, which is located amid temporary homes in Ein el-Hilweh. The camp has 60,000 inhabitants, 33,472 of them registered as refugees with the United Nations.

Security sources in southern Lebanon said Israeli gunships also flew strafing runs overnight on woods near the U.N.-patrolled villages of Kafra and Yater facing Israel's self-designated "security zone." No casualties were reported.

Today's three raids brought to 10 the number of Israeli air attacks on Lebanon in just over two weeks. bringing the total to 18 this year.





Walesa sought the removal of Prime Minister Jan Olszewski amid a furor over the Olszewski government's abrupt release of names of government officials who may have collaborated with the Communist secret police.

Walesa submitted the name of 33year-old Waldemar Pawlak, leader factionalized parliament, where the of the Polish Peasants Party, to parliament after the body ousted the seats. Olszewski's 5-month-old government in a marathon session.

If approved, he would be the nation's first without roots in the Solidarity labor movement since the fall of Communism.

Pawlak would give a political voice to the increasingly restive farmers hard-hit by the end of socialist price guarantees and subsidies. More than 40 percent of Poles work in agriculture; Pawlak himself runs a 42-acre farm northwest of Warsaw.

Parliament, which must approve Pawlak, immediately began considering the nomination in caucus meetings. A vote was expected today, along with the possible ratification of the 1992 national budget drawn up by the Olszewski government.

Olszewski's failure to broaden a shaky minority coalition stalled key economic legislation, delayed reforms, added to the political instability seen to be discouraging foreign investment and led to the failure of his government.

Pawlak would be the fourth prime minister since the 1989 toppling of

the Communists. The Peasant Party is the fourthlargest in parliament, and its withdrawal of support for the Olszewski government this week was key to bringing it down.

It is not clear if Pawlak can build a substantial coalition in the deeply largest party has only 13 percent of

The Peasant Party was long allied with the Communists but since 1989 has changed its name and its philosophy, and now strongly backs the transition to a market economy - as long as there are protections for farmers, a controversial caveat.

The vote to dismiss the Olszewski government early today, on a motion submitted by Walesa, was 273 to 119 against, with 33 abstaining.

It came amid a furor over the Olszewski government's abrupt release of names of government officials who possibly collaborated with the Communist secret police.

Olszewski charged in a television speech that it "no coincidence" the move to unseat him came as the list of purported informants was made public. However, Olszewski's government has been shaky from the start and he and Walesa have been feuding for months. The distribution of the list – without corroboration or an opportunity for those named to defend themselves - galvanized parliament against Olszewski.



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