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Oil industry no longer aglitter, but still shining

By JOHN McMILLAN **Staff Writer**

Gushers of enthusiasm toward a career in the petroleum industry in the Panhandle appear to be fewer in number than a decade ago. But local observers note that the industry still has a future, however uncertain.

eight years from now?" asked Dale advisory chairman of the Panhandle the present climate." chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, which holds most of its grandsons had planned to pursue meetings in Pampa.

to a query about whether he would lege, but by the time they graduated recommend a career in the oil and natural gas industry for a young per- conditions for that industry had son. "Why certainly," replied the API official.

Gloomy predictions for the Panhandle oil and natural gas industry are nothing new, Greenhouse observed. During the 1930s, he recalled, industry observers predicted that oil and natural gas supplies in the Panhandle would be depleted by the 1950s, and during the 1950s observers predicted scholarships for students wishing to that supplies in this region would be study agriculture at Panhandle coldepleted by the 1980s.

"In the '80s they said the '90s," Greenhouse added.

Improved equipment and bettereducated employees protect the future of the oil and natural gas distributes philanthropic contribuindustry in the Panhandle, Green- tions designed to improve the qualihouse said.

one-third of the approximately 450 members of the organization's Panhanto pursue petroleum-related studies dle chapter are younger than age 30.

"I think these guys can get in and scholarships coordinator. keep this business going," Greenhouse said.

Production Co. in Pampa, said the trend in the Panhandle of major producers selling their oil and natural gas wells and other local properties some career opportunities locally for buying into the industry.

"I think there are still opportunities, if a guy is in the right place at the right time," Curtis said, adding that the opportunities to purchase a his skepticism about the future of the local operation from a major producer are "drying up fast."

Railroad Commission show a dramatic decline in oil and natural gas production in the Panhandle from 6,583,392,000 cubic feet of natural Increasing federal environmental reg-(11,065,102,000 cubic feet) pro- tion, Abraham noted. duced in 1981, according to Bob Blakeney, district director for the producers in the Panhandle were as Texas Railroad Commission.

produced in the Panhandle dropped lower than the comparable price from 3,790,074 in 1981 to 2,732,910 in 1991, Blakeney said.

The Panhandle chapter of the API invests in the future of the industry the Panhandle are currently receivin this region by offering college ing about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet, scholarships to graduating high he said. school seniors in the region who plan to pursue petroleum studies. currently are getting about \$20 per Last school year, the API chapter 42-gallon barrel — half the amount awarded 17 scholarships totaling that producers received in the latter \$13,500, Greenhouse said.

The API chapter is hoping to raise at least that much money for scholarships through a fund-raising golf tournament on May 15, Greenhouse

Other observers of the oil and natural gas industry in the Panhandle are not as optimistic as Greenhouse.

Asked whether he would recom-"Who am I to say what the future mend a career in that industry to a is going to be down the road four to young person, philanthropist and rancher Malouf Abraham of Canadi-Greenhouse, a Pampa resident and an replied, "I would say no, under

Abraham noted that three of his careers in the oil and natural gas Greenhouse laughed in response industry upon graduation from colabout five years ago, the economic deteriorated so much they decided against a career in it. The three grandsons, all of whom are in their 20s, chose instead to pursue a career in the commodity business, including agricultural commodities, Abraham said.

> Abraham said he has contributed about \$400,000 toward college leges, but none toward scholarships for petroleum studies.

> 'Agribusiness in the Panhandle has a great future," he noted.

Amarillo Area Foundation, which The API official also noted that does not offer any scholarships that are earmarked for students who plan at a university, said Sylvia Artho,

At Pampa High School, vocational counselor John Middlebrooks said Jack Curtis, co-owner of Exxcel he does not discourage students from pursuing a career in the oil and natural gas industry. Middlebrooks cited prediction a few years ago by the Texas Employment Commission to independent producers creates that the number of jobs for petroleum engineers in Texas would rise from 5,200 in 1989 to 6,000 in the year 2000 — a 15.4 percent increase, Middlebrooks said.

Abraham noted that he partly bases oil and natural gas industry in the Panhandle on the Clinton administra-Statistics compiled by the Texas tion's proposal for the imposition of British thermal unit taxes. If the proposal is approved by Congress, the Btu taxes would deter production of 1981 to 1991. There were oil and natural gas, Abraham said. gas produced in the Panhandle in ulations that are costly to producers 1991 — about half of the amount also deter oil and natural gas produc-

The number of barrels of crude oil in February 1992 — about \$7 or \$8 that producers received in the peak years of the latter 1970s, Greenhouse said. Natural gas producers in

> Oil producers in the Panhandle 1970s, according to Greenhouse.

Last-minute preparations



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Charles Johnson, Pampa High School band director,

gives last-minute instructions to band members prior to their performance in a UIL contest in Pampa Wednesday. The UIL contest is continuing today and Friday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Survivors deny suicides ordered

WACO (AP) — Several people with wet rags and cloths to protect pound have told attorneys that chaos erupted and people were trapped as they tried to flee the burning com-

Those who survived the Monday blaze also said that doomsday prophet David Koresh did not issue any order for a mass suicide.

trapped," Houston attorney Dick DeGuerin said this morning. 'There was chaos and pandemonium at the

Nine cult members made it out of the compound Monday, but the fire presumably killed Koresh and 85 followers, including 17 children.

The city-block-sized compound burned to the ground after armored vehicles bashed holes in its walls for six hours and pumped in tear gas. The FBI has said cult members set the blaze as part of a mass suicide.

Although Koresh had been pacing the halls earlier that day making sure people had their gas masks on, DeGuerin said the four survivors he talked to did not see him in the final

"They think David was in his bedroom with his children," DeGuerin said. Koresh's bedroom was upstairs.

He also said that survivors have cover some of the children's faces sometime today.

who survived the inferno that them from the tear gas that was devoured a religious cult's com- repeatedly pumped into the compound that morning.

> Another attorney who is representing cult survivor Renos Avraam also said that his client claims the people inside were victims of a fastmoving fire.

'The building was actually shaking and it was very scary," Waco "They couldn't get out, they were attorney Dick Kettler quoted his client as saying.

"It was just a matter of a few seconds until there was a tremendous amount of black smoke that reduced everything to zero visibility and created a lot of disorientation and confusion," Kettler quoted Avraam as

'Those people didn't have the ability to find their way out, they couldn't see to get out," Kettler said. "It wasn't a matter of them particularly wanting to commit suicide. They just didn't have the time to attempt an escape."

Chuck McDonald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Wednesday at least two bodies have been found in a cinderblock bunker believed to be where Koresh and top lieutenants hid from gas and flames.

Authorities resumed their investigation today, and medical examiners were expected to begin removing told him the adults were trying to bodies from the charred rubble

Gattis pushes for smoking regulation

Richard Gattis is a man on a mis-

His mission is a political one by nature but Gattis seems to be approaching it in terms of a cru-

'People are changing their attitudes," Gattis said, "(and) I intend tion." to do what is necessary to get an ordinance passed. I have no doubts that we'll have an ordinance. We have right on our side. I've have rate from non-smokers. always believed that right will prevail. We have science on our side (and) we have a changing social scene on our side.'

Currently, people can only buildings. As for area businesses, many just have a large area divided into a smoking and nonsmoking

The city ordinance Gattis wants Natural gas prices received by to be enacted by the Pampa City guy, bad guys situation," Gattis cer. Commission goes further than what said. "We need all the friends we that meets Environmental Protec- man or woman with a bad habit."

ty of life for Panhandle residents, By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK tion Agency regulations and the regulation for the federal government

> nesses included in the ordinance. It is up to the owner of the business to either allow smoking by employees and patrons or to ban it.

"What we want is a guarantee of To Gattis, it is a matter of "doing separate smoking and non-smoking the right thing" by tightening the areas," Gattis said. "If you have an restrictions on where a person can area being polluted you don't remove the people not polluting, you remove the source of the pollu-

> While Gattis dislikes smoking, he admits that smokers should have their own area — one that is sepa-

"We want an ordinance that will provide (an area) separate and apart, divided by a partition. We want the smoking area to be vented so that the pollution will not flow smoke in designated areas of city out into the main area. In other words, what we want to do is isolate the source."

One thing he does not want to do is alienate people.

"We not trying to arrive at a good

Furthermore, he wants area busi-

Richard Gattis

One argument Gattis and supporters plan to use in front of the City Commission is that of secondhand smoke. According to one estimate from the National Office of Smoking and Health, secondhand smoke kills an estimated 3,000 non-smoking adults from lung can-

Other arguments are recent low as 99 cents per 1,000 cubic feet now exists. He wants an ordinance can find. A smoker to me is a good decisions by courts and federal ing them to do is 'do the right laws concerning smoking. In fed-thing."

ers are limited to smoking in areas not tied into the central air-conditioning system, according to Gat-

In the post office in Pampa, for example, there is a designated smoking area with its own ventilation system.

Gattis said he was hopeful the City Commission will do something about what he sees as a smoking problem. In the next few weeks, Gattis said he will be talking to commissioners.

If they do not, he said other methods of getting an ordinance passed are available. Those other options include petitions and a referendum.

"I'm hoping that the City Commission will work with us to develop a fair, comprehensive ordinance. We need this to be a community effort to make this successful," Gattis said.

"We're convinced we have the votes, if necessary, to put this in a referendum type situation, but we don't want to do that. We want the commission to accept their responsibility and I guess what we're ask-

Hackler: Sales tax rebates upswing deceiving to collect \$196,285.32 this month. The city of Lefors received a in the county and totalled

INSIDE TODAY

A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK **Staff Writer**

The city of Pampa continues to remain drastically ahead this month in sales tax rebates as compared to year. the same time last year, according to John Sharp. Ask Pampa City Manager Glen

that the report from Sharp's office is a misrepresentation of the facts. This month Pampa received a check for \$146,455.10, which is a 49.23 percent increase over the same

Comptroller's Office. The increase comes from an increased sales tax and not increased

sales, however. In April 1992, the city received a check for \$98,142.66. Then the city's portion of the sales tax was

one cent. Pampa residents voted to increase the sales tax by one cent. When the increases were finished, the total city sales tax totaled two cents, doubling

the amount the city normally collected. At the same time the increases came, the property tax was cut by the same amount. This was done in an effort to shift the tax base of the

Considering that, to stay even with last April's sales, the city had

ed, although it would be a drastic for \$603.37. The city has received \$3,549.94. increase in money compared to last \$2,556.15 this year.

of two cents and send it to the last year when the city received a Comptroller's Office with their tax check for \$1,433.97. Hackler, though, and he will tell you returns. The state retains its share

This month's sales tax rebates include taxes collected on February period last year, according to the sales and reported to the Comptroller in March by businesses filing monthly tax returns. Businesses file either monthly, quarterly or 1992. annually depending on the amount of sales tax they collect.

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Merchants collect the state's 6.25 check for \$1,264.77, a decrease of cent from last April's check of a report from State Comptroller cent sales tax and the local sales tax 11.8 percent over the same month \$1.892.43.

> In Carson County, three of the and returns to cities, counties and four cities receiving sales tax money other taxing entities, their portion of received less this month than the

previous year. Panhandle, the only city to get more this month than the same month last year received a check for \$5,057.38. That is a 12.91 percent increase over the check in April

The city of White Deer received the second largest sales tax check

Partly Cloudy

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Anything less would be a decrease check for \$673.02, an increase of \$1,823.52. That is drastically down in the percentage of money collect- 11.54 percent over last April's check from last year's check of

> Groom received a check for The city of McLean received a \$1,392.93, a decrease of 26.39 per-

The city of Skellytown brought in a check for \$631.07 which is down more than 40 percent from last year's check of \$1,064.55.

The city of Canadian in Hemphill County received a check for \$12,613.76, a 1.78 percent increase over last April's check of \$12,392.90. For the year, Canadian has received 3.11 percent less in

Miami, in Roberts County, received a check for \$977.36. Compared to last year's check, the check is 9.72 percent less than last April's check of \$1,082.55.

In Wheeler County, two of the three cities receiving sales tax checks reported loses. The third city, Mobeetie, received no check for April.

Shamrock, received the larger of the two check. It was \$11,167.81 and was down 15.21 percent compared to last year's check of **\$13,171.67**.

The city of Wheeler's check was \$3,554.38, down 32.52 percent from last year's check of \$5,267.23.

Keeping an eye on Texas Hazardous waste sites get Superfunds 29 uncontrolled or abandoned hazardous waste sites in 13 Texas counties were designated to receive cleanup funds from the federal Superfund program as of Fall, 1992. The wastes that pollute air, soil and water include: § Chlorinated hydrocart ons: Linger in environment and accumulate in food chain, includes DDT, chlordane ◆ Creosotes: Used to preserve wood, nay cause skin ulcerations and cance + Heavy metals: Includes mercury, chromium, arsenic and lead, damage living things and accumulate in food chain ▲ Organic chemicals/compounds: Includes benzene and toluene Petrochemicals: Produced from petroleum refining and fuel oil residues, often toxic to humans and environment PCBs, Polychlorinated biphenyls: Toxic chemicals used in consumer products like adhesives, can cause liver damane and accumulate in tissues + Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons: Highly reactive organic compounds, * Volatile organic compounds: Potentially toxic chemicals used in consumer

SOURCES: Environmental Protection Agency and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

products (solvents, paints, fuels). Widespread use

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FINCHER, Pat J. — 2 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel, Amarillo.

ORGAN, A.J. — 10 a.m., St. Francis Episcopal Church, Houston.

POE, Grace — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

PAT J. FINCHER

AMARILLO - Pat J. Fincher, 77, died Wednesday, April 21, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors Ivy Chapel with Dr. Raymond Gaylord, interim minister of First Christian Church, and Dr. Newton Robison, minister emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Llano East Cemetery.

Mr. Fincher, born in Slaton, moved to Amarillo in of McLean, a boy. 1956. He married Vergie L. Pyeatt in 1941 at Canadian. He worked as a line supervisor for Southwestern Public Service Co., and was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving with the Seabees. He was a member of First Christian Church, Masonic Lodge No. 966 at Pampa and International Electrical and Electronics Engineers and also held a private pilot's

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Patty Ellis and Jan Ward, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Josephine Tyree and Janice Melvin, both of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and two granddaughters.

The family requests memorials be made to Pat J. Fincher Memorial Scholarship, c/o Amarillo College Foundation, P.O. Box 447, Amarillo, Texas 79178.

A.J. ORGAN

HOUSTON — A.J. Organ, 71, a former resident of Pampa, died Tuesday, April 20, 1993, in Houston. A closed-casket service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Houston. Burial will be in Houston.

Mr. Organ was born on Oct. 30, 1921, in Barnsdall, Okla. He lived in Pampa during his childhood.

Survivors include his wife, Anne, of the home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Conneé and Robert Coker and Martha and Dana Vardman of Houston; a ing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 son and daughter-in-law, Dan and Kathryn Organ of a.m. today. Houston; six grandchildren; two sisters-in law, Georgiana Organ and Opal Organ of Pampa; four nieces and three nephews, all of Pampa.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother, S.C. and Ivy Organ of Pampa; and four brothers, Ben, Clyde, Bernard, and Floyd Organ of Pampa.

GRACE POE

Grace Poe, 89, died Wednesday, April 21, 1993. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Lonny Robbins, at the police department on an outstanding warrant. pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Poe was born on March 27, 1904, in Washita County, Okla. She had been a resident of Pampa 1000 block of North Sumner on a charge of theft. since 1978. She married Charles Everett Poe; he preceded her in death in 1961. She had worked at Worley Hospital and had also worked as a nurse for many of the doctors in the area. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Pearl Poole, of Pampa. The family requests memorials be made to The Salvation Army

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, April 21

4:38 p.m. — A 1990 Chevrolet driven by Robert Edward Martindale, 27, 2104 N. Lynn, collided with a 1988 Ford driven by John Hardy King, 42, Amarillo, at Cuyler and Thut. No injuries were reported. Martindale was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Time unknown — An unknown vehicle collided with the unoccupied 1984 GMC truck owned by David Brian Tice, 510 E. Kingsmill, in a parking lot at 2100 Montague. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 21

8:08 p.m. — Two units and three firefighters responded to a controlled burn in the 100 block of South Western.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Cheryl Lynn Angel W.A. Baten Hazel Fern Smith Tracy Lynn Webb Canadian Winnie C. Brooks Clarendon Jenny Darlene Hen-

McLean Valery Lee Wolf **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skinner of Pampa, a boy. To Ms. Valery Wolf

Dismissals Pampa Mary Alice Albus Melinda Lea Hayward

and baby girl Gladys Marie Horn Mallie P. McKnerney William R. Meador Roger C. Scott Sr. **Hubert Marion Stone** Juanita Lou Woods

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions No admissions were

reported. **Dismissals** Shamrock Durwood Vinyard

Charley Fylr

Stocks

The following grain quote		Cabot O&G		dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Chevron		NC
Pampa.		Coca-Cola		up 1/2
Wheat 2.90		Enron		up 1 3/8
Milo3.58		Halliburton		dn 1/8
Com 4.30		HealthTrust Inc.	16 3/4	up 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand		up 1 1/4
The following show the	KNE	35 1/2	NC	
which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee	48 3/4	dn 1/8
		Limited		dn 1/8
		Mapco	52 3/8	NC
Ky. Cent. LifeNA	NA	Maxus		dn 1/4
Serfco5 1/2	up 1/8	McDonald's		dn 1/4
Occidental22	up 1/4	Mobil	68 3/4	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		New Atmos		NC
		Parker & Parsley		dn 1/4
		Penney's		dn 1/8
Magellan69.02		Phillips	29 1/8	up 3/8
Puntan16.13		SLB	63 7/8	up 1/2
		SPS	31 5/8	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		Tenneco	46 1/2	dn 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco	62 3/4	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart		up 1/8
Amoco55 5/8	dn 5/8	New York Gold		338.60
Arco124 1/8	dn 1/2	Silver		
Cabot42 3/4	NC	West Texas Crud	c	19.52

Police report

warrants.

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-

WEDNESDAY, April 21

Morea Bowles, 801 E. Craven, reported a theft. C.R. Anthony's, Hobart and Kentucky, reported a theft over \$20 and under \$200.

David Tice, 510 E. Kingsmill, reported a hit and

Arrests WEDNESDAY, April 21

Daniel Ray Duree, 19, 510 E. Foster was arrested John Edward Shackleford, 25, 320 Cook, was arrested at the police department on four outstanding

Edna Raye Camel, Borger, was arrested in the

Donald Hughes, 49, 1033 S. Somerville, was arrested at the police department on an outstanding warrant. He was released after paying the fine.

David Lee Helms, 33, 501 Rider, was arrested at 500 block of Rider on a charge of public intoxication.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

PAMPA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORP. BOARD MEETING

The board of directors of Pampa Economic Development Corporation Inc. plans to meet at 4 p.m. today at 301 N. Ballard.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, April 21

Grav County Sheriff's Office reported impoundment of a vehicle that posed a traffic hazard on Browning, east of Harvester.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, April 21

James Henry Sells, 44, Plainsman Motel, U.S. 60 West, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. James Dale Sells, 32, Plainsman Motel, U.S. 60 West, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Judge orders Braun to stand trial

Gregg Francis Braun has been two other women. ordered to stand trial in the 1989 slaying of an Ardmore florist, one death penalty in Miller's death. of five killings attributed to Braun in a four-state crime spree.

ordered Tuesday that Braun be on July 20, 1989. held for trial on Carter County charges of first-degree murder, tally ill in September 1991 to Monday that bullets and casings shooting with intent to kill and killing Springer, N.M., store clerk test-fired from Braun's gun robbery with a firearm.

Kan., resident, was extradited to Mexico. Oklahoma from New Mexico earlier this year to face the charges in two convenience store clerks, wallet of one of the victims that the shooting death of Gwendolyn Mary Rains and Barbara Kochen-matched Braun's.

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — Sue Miller and the woundings of dorfer in Garden City, Kan., on

Braun also is accused of killing Pampa, Texas, photo processing District Judge Bebe Bridges store owner P.E. "Pete" Spurrier

Geraldine Valdez on July 23, 1989. Braun, a former Garden City, He is serving a life sentence in New

July 19, 1989. He was sentenced to Prosecutors are seeking the two life sentences in Kansas in May 1992.

> Formal arraignment in Oklahoma is set for May 12.

Rick Jones, a firearms expert with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Braun pleaded innocent but men- Investigation, told the court on matched those officers recovered from the flower shop.

Ardmore Capt. Larry Cavner He also pleaded guilty to killing said he found a fingerprint on the

City announces composting program

As part of Composting Awareness program in June.

mated 1,800 homes on June 1.

like grass clippings and leaves. A izer is produced. contractor hired by the city will pick according to a press elease.

Day on Friday, the city of Pampa be transported to the composting and used in city parks and recreannounced it will start a composting site at the landfill. There the bags will be emptied and mixed with The city will begin the curbside wood chips and sludge from the pick up of yard waste from an esti- treatment plant. After the mixing is done, the mixture will be processed The yard waste includes things for three weeks at which time fertil-

For the first year of the program, up fallen and cut tree limbs to be the fertilizer will be used by the city chipped and used as a bulking agent, at the landfill property. If the fertilizer proves successful, it will be city.

Once the waste is collected, it will available to the residents of Pampa ational facilities.

The money for the three-year project came from a Texas Water Commission grant. In the first year, 20 percent of Pampa will be served. In the second year, approximately 60 percent of the community will be involved in the project. By the third year, the yard waste collection service will be available to the entire

Earth Day



Ser of she can the can the fact but fact at the pre-

created and sent to the City

The biggest problem Hackler

said he has with budgeting is trying

to "distinguish between need and

Two other problems commonly

run into are that fiscal years vary

from one to another and revenue

One of the budget areas Hack-

ler seems to be the proudest of is

the general fund reserve. The

fund is basically a savings

account the city can use in case of

year, the reserve was at \$46,000,

according to Hackler. The fund

At the end of fiscal year 1992,

the fund rested at \$700,000,

At the end of the 1989 fiscal

what people would like."

Hundreds of environmentalists, wearing protective masks, march along a main avenue in Manila to dramatize their sentiments during today's celebration of World Earth Day. The protesters marched along the always busy EDSA avenue which is now polluted by smoke-belching vehicles.

City earns seventh budget award

communication device.

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

year, the city of Pampa has been four categories. awarded the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for the Horst, Pampa's finance director. 1992-1993 budget by the Government Finance Officers Asso- ment heads as the reason for winciation of the United States and ning the award. Canada.

The award recognizes the management and elected officials of the city and has been given to (was) in preparing a quality doculess than 600 governmental entiment." ties since 1984. In Texas alone, ernments.

"Obviously we're pleased," said City Manager Glen Hackler. "I think it's a significant are due Friday. accomplishment to receive the award.'

their budget at which time they returned. Changes are made if are judged by independent bud-needed. get experts. The city budgets are policy document, a financial Hackler and Horst one last time.

To receive an award, the budgets Commission for review and

For the seventh consecutive must be rated "proficient" in all "I'm real pleased," said John

Horst credits the city's 25 depart-

"Every department made it possible (to win the award)," Horst said.

"Their cooperation and their interest

This year's budget process began there are more than 1,200 gov- two weeks ago when the city's department heads received budget emergencies. packets from Horst's office. The

packets were to be filled out and The packets are then reviewed was so low both Horst and by Hackler, Horst and the depart- Hackler referred to it as "dan-Government entities submit ment head after they are gerous."

The various facts and figure are approximately \$500,000 short of then divided into four areas: a then reworked and are reviewed by the amount Hackler would like to

No big winner; jackpot moves to \$15 million

plan, an operations guide and a Finally, a proposed budget is

approval.

often declines.

see available.

AUSTIN (AP) — Nobody matched all six numbers in Wednesday night's Lotto Texas drawing.

The jackpot moves to at least \$15 million for Saturday night's draw- of \$2,070 apiece. ing, lottery officials said.

Here are Wednesday's winning numbers are worth \$126 dollars numbers: 28-46-30-20-21-4.

Tickets that matched four of six lion, authorities said.

Ninety-five tickets matched five tickets had four of six figures. of six numbers, with a cash-in value

apiece. Lottery officials say 5,586 Lotto sales since the Nov. 7 kick-

off have reached nearly \$328 mil-

Enhanced speed enforcement to focus on Aspen, Russell

As a part of the Enhanced Speed Aspen from 23rd St. to 25th St. and police department by area residents. Law Enforcement Program, the the 1000 through 1300 blocks of Pampa Police Department has tar- North Russell. geted additional streets to be moni-

The streets selected include as a result of complaints to the lar business hours.

Admission \$1. Adv.

Anyone may request streets to be monitored as part of the program. The speed limit for both is 30 mph. The necessary form can be picked Both streets are being monitored up at the police station during regu-

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv.

FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. PRINTER, COPIER, Typewriter work part time from their home to ribbons and cartridges renewed for a earn extra income. Phone Theresa savings up to 70%. Guaranteed like 665-8766 9-5, Monday thru Friday. new. Free pick up or delivery. Adv.

Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv. FREE QUOTE: Allstate Insurance, 1064 N. Hobart, Clois Robin- \$10 Off. The Clothes Line. Adv. son, 665-4410. Adv.

EASY'S POP Shop now has Snow Cones, all flavors!! Adv.

Moose Lodge, Adv. NBA JAM now playing at

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

low in the mid-50s and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Friday, considerable high cloudiness, 85 for the high and southwest winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution is advised on area lakes. Wednesday's high was 64 degrees; the overnight low was 45 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Friday, considerable high cloudiness. Highs in the lower 80s to the mid-80s. Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s to near 50. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s. Sunday, fair and cooler. Lows in the lower to mid-40s. Highs in

mid-60s to near 70. Monday, most-

Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Friday, considerable high cloudiness. Highs in the mid- and upper 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a Friday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s. Sunday, mostly fair and cooler. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s. Monday, mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s.

> South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s, in the 50s Hill Country. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s, near 90 west. Friday night, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast: Saturday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Sunday, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in

the 60s. Highs in the 80s. North Texas — Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. Windy west and central Friday with ly clear. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs 70 to 75. S o u t h widely scattered afternoon thunder- with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

storms. Lows 52 to 61. Highs 79 east to 90 west. Friday night, widely scattered evening thunderstorms west and central. Partly cloudy with lows 62 to 68. Extended forecast: Saturday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms, mainly central and east. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Tonight, mostly clear with lows in 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 70s

to the mid-80s. New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s to mid-40s mountains and northwest, with mid-40s to 50s east and south. Friday, partly cloudy and breezy. Slight chance of mountain showers or thundershowers north. Highs 60s and 70s mountains and northwest, upper 70s to 80s lower elevations east and south. Friday night, partly cloudy. Slight chance of mountain showers north. Lows mid-20s to near 40 mountains and northwest

Ohio prisoners free hostages, end 10-day uprising

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Muslim inmates' religious objec- reported hurt, one of the inmates five remaining hostages to end an prison cells. 11-day uprising that left at least eight people dead. Two prisoners were unaccounted for.

The convicts had demanded and out prosecution or discipline. received live TV coverage of the surrender Wednesday as insurance against retaliation. They also held the five guards hostage almost until the end of their surrender, which took six hours.

The hostages emerged to "thun- terms signed by Tate. derous applause" from their colleagues, said Sharron Kornegay, spokeswoman for the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correc-

Radio station WTVN in Columbus, citing unidentified sources, said a ninth body was found in the cellblock where the 450 inmates had been barricaded.

Corrections Director Reginald the report but that two prisoners were unaccounted for early today.

Inmates at Ohio's toughest prison tions to tuberculosis testing and seriously. filed out into the yard and freed their opposition to racial integration of

> promise of no unlawful retaliation, scene. The inmates attacked the but Warden Arthur Tate did not rule guards and used their batons to beat

> "The inmates understand that when a guard has been murdered, no one is going to promise them no dead in an adjoining cellblock; the prosecution or discipline," said Niki cause of death was not disclosed. Schwartz, a lawyer who brokered the surrender, which consisted of 21 one was later strangled and two

> Prisoners had originally made other demands, including Tate's Richard C. Buffington 45; Kenneth

> were known dead in the uprising Ratcliff, 26 — were released that began on Easter Sunday at the maximum-security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, 80 miles south of Columbus. It houses some of ing up at about 4 p.m. Initially, they Ohio's most dangerous criminals.

Meanwhile, in Newtown, Conn., Wilkinson said he could not confirm inmates at a state prison attacked 60 to 80. Three prisoners were carother prisoners and guards, and 90 ried out on stretchers; three used inmates holed up in a recreation area crutches. In exchange for the surrender, for about seven hours Wednesday

In Ohio, the uprising began with a fight that officials said may have The inmates also received a been staged to lure guards to the to death at least six fellow prisoners, officials said.

A seventh inmate was later found

Eight guards were taken hostage; were freed unharmed last week.

The remaining hostages L. Daniels, 24; Larry Dotson, 45; Seven inmates and one hostage Michael Hensley, 36; and Jeffrey Wednesday night. They were hospitalized in stable condition.

> The first of the inmates began givemerged one by one; by evening they were coming out in groups of

Some others were handcuffed; state officials promised to review night before surrendering. Fifteen others carried large bags with their nasium where they were identified, the inmates' complaints, including inmates and three guards were belongings as they walked through a searched and given a new set of had gone on mostly by telephone. opposite sides of a chain-link fence.



Inmates carry their belongings from the Southern Ohio Correction Facility they've occupied for 10 days in a riot at the prison in Lucasville, Ohio.

courtyard lined with armed officers. clothes. They were then placed in On Tuesday, three inmates and state The inmates were taken to a gym-cells.

negotiators met face-to-face for the Negotiations during the standoff first time, talking for two hours from

Republicans hold together to defeat jobs bill

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubilant Senate Republicans say their defeat of President Clinton's jobs bill shows he will have to deal with them when he tries to move health care and the rest of his agenda and wouldn't do it to help their this time.' through Congress.

decision to drop the package in the bringing the deficit down — they face of a month-long GOP fili- may have to explain some buster leaves minority Republicans things," he said. facing the wrath of voters for ating legislative gridlock.

Clinton suffered his first big defeat in Congress on Wednesday when Democrats, bowing to GOP pressure, dropped from the bill \$3.2 billion for road building and \$8.2 billion for job training and other

After thus effectively killing a said this morning. major leg of Clinton's economic troversial.

down measure was possible as News.

"It's not a big defeat for me," Clinton told reporters as each side CBS that Republicans "didn't want vote. "It's a big disappointment to president, they wanted to defeat the the hundreds of thousands of Amer- president's program. That was their icans who would have had jobs."

Clinton also tried to contrast the battle with the support Republicans played politics at the expense of votes short of the 60 needed. Sen. showed for former President American jobs," White House Richard Shelby, D-Ala., was the Bush's efforts to help American Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers

"The people who have voted own folks and did it when the But Democrats said today their deficit was going up — and I'm call the showdown a defeat for

blocking job creation and perpetu- support of Americans tired of president, flush with last month's less benefits money, plus some spending legislation that does little lightning-quick congressional pas- spending for summer jobs, road but cause swelling budget deficits sage of his budget, did not try to building and other projects. All and relentless tax increases.

> "The president lost this debate the jobs package. not in the Senate, but around kitchen tables in the homes of sult the Republican leader," Dole grams. working families all over Ameri- pointedly told reporters. ca," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

"The bottom line is the Amerirecovery agenda, the Senate on a can people did not believe that bor- congressional standoffs that so dis- House and Mitchell was a bill voice vote approved \$4 billion for rowing \$16 billion more and spend-turbed the public last year. jobless benefits, the only part of the ing it is going to help the economy "While the other side is conhighway money. For the first time,

package that never had been con... The president's program just gratulating each other on proving Democrats moved toward meeting didn't meet the credibility test," House action on the trimmed- Gramm said on Fox Morning with, they have only proved that pay for some of the spending - \$5

> George Mitchell, D-Maine, said on principal motivation."

said on CNN.

However, Senate Minority Leadfor this sort of spending er Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday repeatedly to help other countries that "We believe the taxpayers won

And while Dole was reluctant to Clinton, he said the White House will have to seek GOP support on health care, campaign finance Republicans said they had the reform and other issues. The new

But Democrats took pains to proposal," remind voters that the GOP action reporters. bore a strong resemblance to the

But Senate Majority Leader lock," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D- programs.

bill in its tracks since March.

"It's clear that the Republicans The roll call was 56-43 — four only lawmaker to cross party lines, and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., did not vote.

After that vote, as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, consulted with Clinton and other administration officials, Democrats and Republicans fruitlessly swapped proposed compro-

Republicans offered a \$6.5 billion package containing the jobwoo any Republicans to support his the programs but the unemployment benefits would have been "Sometimes, they ought to con- paid for with cuts in existing pro-

> "I did not regard it as a credible Mitchell told

The final offer by the White worth \$12.9 billion, including the they are a force to be reckoned a key GOP demand by offering to they are the guardians of grid-billion of it — by cutting existing

But Dole said the new White The bill's demise came after House proposal was too big. And tried to put the best face on the a bill, they wanted to embarrass the Democrats failed Wednesday for he said Republicans wanted everythe fourth time to halt the Republi- thing in the measure paid for with can filibuster that had frozen the offsetting cuts — except the jobless

Whataburger Inc. are involved in a essence, threatening them," said legal battle with possible statewide Glen Garey, general counsel for

Whataburger, AG at odds

regarding smoking sections

Texas Attorney General Dan tion agrees. Morales and Corpus Christi-based accommodations for nonsmokers. A Texas Restaurant Association \$10,000 to defend yourself for

lawyer said Wednesday that complying with a city ordinance." Morales is trying to force major restaurant chains to make a tough be sued by the state.

counters that the real issue is complying with a local ordinance. warning nonsmokers that a nonsmoking section isn't necessarily smoke-free. If the ventilation system in nonsmoking areas isn't separate from that of smoking areas, Morales has said, restaurants are closures must a facility like obligated to let customers know.

Whataburger disagrees, saying through creative enforcement.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -The Texas Restaurant Associa-

"The attorney general is, in implications for restaurants and their the association. "They are saying, 'You are going to have to pay

Many cities — including Corpus Christi — require restaurants to set choice - break city ordinances or aside nonsmoker seating. Designating those sections isn't decep-The Attorney General's Office tive, Garey argued — it's simply

> But Joe Crews, chief of the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division, said that's not the issue.

"The issue is what sort of dis-Whataburger make to its con-Failure to do so is a violation of sumers if they are going to allow deceptive trade laws, according to customers to smoke in their restaurant," Crews said.

On Tuesday, the attorney general that the state's investigation is an filed a lawsuit against Whataburgattempt to make law rather than er, seeking to force the company to enforce it. The company's posi- answer 23 questions about its tion is that no such law exists and smoking policies. Whataburger has that it is not the attorney general's refused to cooperate with the province to make law, in essence, investigation, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times reported.

Former sheriff's deputies seek \$70,744 in unpaid overtime

ABILENE (AP) — Three former County for \$70,774 in unpaid over-

"It would be nice" if law enforce-

Waggoner, 40, is a plaintiff in the federal lawsuit along with former for alcoholic beverages. chief deputy Wayne Knowles, 39, and former deputy John Clay Woods, 37. They testified that law enforce-

that requires overtime. Former Sheriff Bill Skinner is a the case by the county.

A jury of four women and two sheriff's deputies are suing Callahan men was empaneled in a trial expected to last two or three days.

The fact that Interstate 20 passes through the county creates a lot of ment protection could be provided law enforcement calls, Knowles teson an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. basis, "but it's not possible," ex-deputy Rod Waggoner testified Wednesday.

tified. Officers are responsible for patrolling locations such as a road-side park near Elmdale and Putnam, side park near Elmdale and Putnam, which is the county's only wet area Lafoy, both of Clyde.

July under the U.S. Fair Labor Stanment is not an 8-to-5 job, but one \$9,555, Woods is asking \$4,839 and Waggoner \$4,493. They also are suing for double damages, alleging third-party defendant, brought into the county acted in bad faith, plus home at 5 p.m. and turn off his \$33,000 in attorney's fees.

Defense attorney Bill Meier says the deputies were aware of the over- said. time situation. He also says they were on the staff of Sheriff Skinner, day before U.S. District Judge Sam who should have operated within his budget.

Other witnesses included two former Callahan County commissioners, Eugene Kitchens and Roy

Kitchens, who was a commissioner The deputies filed the suit last from 1984-88, testified that Callahan County became aware of potential dards Act. Knowles is seeking overtime problems under the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1985.

Lafoy was asked if he ever suggested to a deputy that he should go "If I said it, it was in jest," Lafoy

The trial resumes at 9 a.m. Thurs-Cummings.



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Opinion

Private sector holds trump in space bridge

At first glance, it seems like a win-win deal. The U.S. government gets to continue working on a space station project, but at a lower cost than had been projected. The Russians get to use some of their monster rockets to launch scientific labs instead of warheads, and maybe get paid a bit. Both sides get to keep some of their defense contractors occupied and create a model for international cooperation between former adversaries.

Peace and prosperity reign, and Bill Clinton and Boris Yeltsin get to take bows for their statesmanlike vision and foresight.

Glowing sunset, triumphant music, fade to the credits. The only hitch in this rosy scenario is, unfortunately, rather basic. All of this activity makes sense only if it is economically productive

— that is, if it produces more economic value than is invested in it. And the only way to determine that with any kind of reliability is to have the private sector rather than a government — or consortium of governments -- do it.

Neither the American nor the Russian economy is flush with excess cash after all the basic needs and a few of the luxurious desires of the people in both countries have been satisfactorily and equitably met that it can afford to waste money. So diverting resources to projects that offer no realistic hope of paying off soon is a little like a pauper lighting expensive cigars with hundred-dollar bills: a grand — even stylish — but foolish gesture.

For either government to spend on a space station means taking money away from the inventor who might develop new software that might improve agricultural or industrial productivity, from small entrepreneurs striving to keep a fledgling enterprise afloat, from families on the edge of subsistence.

A space station could well have potential for economic returns: technology developed for space programs has been applied to consumer products, tantalizing tales are told of the potential for certain kinds of manufacturing in a gravity-free environment, and the like. And people with money to invest in risky but potentially profitable ventures exist. The trick is to get willing money together with a venture with some profit potential.

The could mean something like privatization of the space programs of both countries. It could be done several ways. NASA could revert to the role of basic research, spinning off (selling?) operational ventures to private firms, perhaps to an international or multinational joint venture. Eventually, this research-oriented NASA could be financed by payments or royalties rather than tax-

Government bureaucracies in both the United States and Russia are more likely to fritter away space-station budgets than to assure they are productively spent. Private companies with a need to make a profit eventually would be more likely to invest them wisely and to stop for now if no return is in sight.

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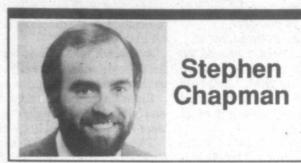
Some 15,000 people died recently in a battle between the Angolan government and rebel forces for control of the city of Huambo. "The goriest fight anywhere in the world" is how it was described by the Economist magazine, which reported at the time that "helicopter pilots say they can smell the rotting corpses at 1,500 meters.'

This carnage, almost unnoticed in the United States, is just the latest episode in an 18-year civil war that has killed up to half a million people, produced 2 million refugees and put 3 million people in danger of starvation - figures that are all the there? more arresting when you consider that Angola's total population is just 10 million.

Americans are currently debating whether to intervene in Bosnia to end the nightmare of endless war and systematic "ethnic cleansing." But what makes you accept humanitarian needs as sufficient basis for American military involvement, where does that policy stop? The Balkans haven't acquired a monopoly on war, atrocities or human agony.

There apparently were no TV crews or news other? photographers to document the slaughter in Huambo, unlike Sarajevo, but no one will say the United States is obligated only in places accessible to journalists with cameras. If we have a moral duty to plunge into Bosnia, why not Angola?

Or Cambodia? Its 13-year-old civil war boasts the enthusiastic participation of one of the most murderous political factions in history — the communist Khmer Rouge, which was responsible for the deaths of up to 3 million people (about a quarter of the population) when it held power in the 1970s and which in recent months has occupied Liberia, or ... itself massacring ethnic Vietnamese and election workers. Couldn't the U.S. Army do some good tary intervention is that it's a blank check payable money. Where does that policy end? It doesn't.



Then there's Afghanistan. Its internal conflict dates back to 1979, when the Soviets invaded to prop up a besieged communist regime. Despite the fight only where American security and prosperity the U.S. Committee for Refugees, Afghanistan has no. South Korea, yes; Cambodia, no. We'll also Bosnia uniquely deserving of U.S. help? And once more refugees than any nation on Earth - exceeding 4 million, which means that one of every four ing to end it once it begins. Where purely humani-Afghans has fled the country. The United States tarian concerns are at stake, we should generally provided aid to help Afghans stop the Soviets why not step in now to stop them from killing each aid - not soldiers.

> 5 million, but they are still inside their country, victims of a civil war that has contributed to the icy the slave of CNN coverage: Give us images of deaths of half a million people from starvation and mangled corpses, and we'll send troops. disease and threatened a famine comparable to the one facing Somalia before American soldiers arrived. If one Operation Restore Hope was good, wouldn't two be better?

And let's not forget the fighting between Armenia and Azerbaijan, or the strife in Sri Lanka, or the else, and something else after that. violent upheavals in Haiti, or the civil war in

to a bankrupt world. Advocates of action in Yugoslavia recite the horrors there as if there were no other suffering in the world worth of our attention. In fact, there is plenty. Taking action in one place while ignoring another is a bit like providing food stamps in Mississippi but not Alabama.

Does the fact that we can't intervene everywhere mean we shouldn't intervene anywhere? No, but it does mean we have to acknowledge that our resources are finite, unlike the needs of the rest of the world. If we pretend otherwise, we'll quickly exhaust ourselves. So we need some clear criteria for deciding where to use those resources.

The only sensible approach is to be prepared to handicap of having fewer people than Texas, says are deeply implicated. Germany, yes; Yugoslavia, achieve more by endeavoring to deter war than trylimit ourselves to sending arms, food or economic

Those who demand a moral crusade in Bosnia Displaced Sudanese are even more numerous, at offer no rules for intervention except the desire to salve our consciences, which makes American pol-

> The interventionist impulse can focus on only one crisis at a time. But no sooner will one subside that another will rush forward to take its place. Take care of Somalia, and you're expected to proceed to Bosnia. After Bosnia, it will be something

Of course, that's fine with people who think it is America's task to sacrifice itself for the sake of the The trouble with the policy of humanitarian mili-rest of the world, regardless of the cost in lives and

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1993. There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 22, 1864, Congress authorized the use of the phrase "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

On this date:

In 1451, Queen Isabella I, who sponsored the voyages of Christopher Columbus, was born in Madrigal, Spain.

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In 1509, Henry VIII ascended the throne of England following the death of his father, Henry VII.

In 1889, the Oklahoma Land Rush began at noon as thousands of homesteaders staked claims.

In 1898, the first shot of the Spanish-American War rang out as the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.



Spelling, self-taught

Editor's note: Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery. This is one of his favorite, previously written columns.

I, too, was shocked to learn that Vice President Quayle of the United States didn't know how to

He was in front of a group of kids in a school and, mistakenly, advised a 12-year-old boy to put an "e" at the end of potato.

I don't think that little slip-up will hurt the Quayle-Bush ticket, however, because the people besides teachers, are editors.

And most editors aren't Republicans, so that's

But I happen to be one of the great spellers of all time, and if the vice president needs any help before holding a spelling bee with another group of kids, perhaps he might want to call me for advice.

Regardless of whether he calls me or not, on second thought, I'm going to try to tell Dan Quayle, and anybody else who can't spell, my secrets to Spelling Correctly:

SECRET #1: If you're not sure whether or not a word ends in "o" or "oe," it's best to go with just "o." You don't spell stereo, cameo, gogo (as in the late dance), polio, portfolio, potato or tomato with an "e."

You don't spell buffalo with an "e" either. Off the top of my head one of the few words I can #4 and #5. Good spelling runs in our family.



who get most upset about misspelled words, think of that ends in "oe" is canoe, and the "oe" is pronounced "oooo." So there.

> SECRET #2: (which rhymes with what the end It's "i" before "e" after "c." Like in "receive." Or is it the other way around?

SECRET #3: If you're not sure about a secret, just go past it as fast as you can and maybe nobody will notice.

SECRET #4: The way to remember how to spell Mississippi correctly is to memorize the following: "M-i-crooked-letter-crooked-letter-i-crooked-lettercrooked-letter-i-hump-back-hump-back-i."

SECRET #5: The way to remember how to spell Chicago is to memorize: "Chicken's in the car and the car won't go.'

SECRET #6: My grandfather taught me secrets

SECRET #7: Never try to outspell anybody with a last name like Zyskowadawitz.

SECRET #8: If you're trying to spell the name of a city in China but haven't go a clue, add a lot of "x's" and "pings" in there. Even most editors don't know how to spell Xpingdingxping, where they make bicycle tire pumps.

SECRET #9: Ignore the British spelling of certain words. They might spell color as colour, for instance. Remember they also spell elevator as lift, too, and we might be doing the same thing if Paul Revere hadn't had a good hourse. I mean, horse.

SECRET #10: The "g" in gnat is silent, but you have to put it there anyway. I don't know why of canoe sounds like, in case you're still confused): exactly, but I also don't know why there's an "h"(in rheumatism or why the "n" in Clemson stands for

SECRET #11: If somebody asks you to spell a really long word like antidisestablishmentarianism, take your best shot, and if you miss it, like I probably did, ask them to spell a means of transportation that is spelled the same way backwards.

SECRET #12: Eskimos ride in them. (It's k-a-y-a-k.)

SECRET #13: In spelling any word that begins with a "q," a "u" will always follow. As in quagmire, quotation and quapotatoe, which is what you get if you cross Dan Quayle with a guy from Ida-

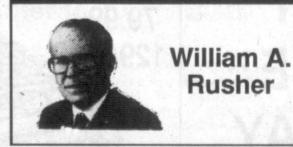
Determining the root of the problem

The relatively new phenomenon of "drive-by shootings" — the random killing of total strangers by someone in a passing car — has, not unnaturally, prompted many people to wonder what can possibly explain such seemingly unmotivated villainy.

The reigning liberal dogma contends that such killers are the victims of an environment — usually characterized by poverty - that fills them with inchoate, unappeasable rage. But from what I can gather, their attitude, if and when they are apprehended, doesn't confirm this theory. Instead, they seem hard put to understand, let alone explain, their behavior themselves. There is certainly no empathy for their victims. It would appear that possession of a car and a gun provided all the motive the killers needed. If they were more articulate, they might fall back on the old line, "It seemed like a good idea at the time."

And yet for three decades this country has proceeded on the assumption that poverty is the root of such problems, and we have spent \$3.5 trillion waging 'war" against it. The result has been only the emergence of a brand-new "underclass" whose behavior is infinitely worse than anything we have

seen before. No wonder, then, that many thoughtful analysts are coming to the conclusion that such expenditures are wasted: that individuals whose adult behavior is dangerously pathological are beyond



will require more police, more judges and bigger

Meanwhile our society must reverse course and begin the laborious process of instilling an underior to diminish.

How and when did we start neglecting this vital process? The trouble began two centuries ago, when many of the Western world's cleverest people convicted and sentenced to long prison terms. That unlock the portals of the mind. Individuals, freed a major turn for the better.

from the shackles of religion and other forms of moral restraint, would be able at last to realize their full, unfettered potential. Then came our own bloody century, culminating

in such social masterpieces as the drive-by shooter. There is a growing suspicion — amounting now to a certainty — that we have made a horrible mistake.

Can we identify those responsible? Indeed we can: Every American who has waged war on the insights of religion without bothering to replace them (and that includes most modern liberals, who used to pride themselves on their "secular humanism") is squarely culpable. So is everyone who, by his or her own public conduct, has deliberately mocked the normative behavior that sustains socistanding and respect for one's social obligations in ety. (One thinks, for example, of the Hollywood every child who grows up in America. This is stars who have cheerfully dropped babies fathered called "internalizing" discipline, and only when it by men they never bothered to marry.) It is true is accomplished can we expect pathological behav- that many, though not all, of these people had the best of intentions. It is also quite beside the point.

Is there any realistic hope of turning the situation around? Strangely enough, I believe there is. When the destructive impulses always present in human decided that mankind could dispense with the out- nature have done their worse - and I would idenmoded idea of a God and steer a course forward by tify handing out free condoms to high school stuthe lights of science alone. During the 19th century dents and free needles to addicts as pretty near the it seemed exhilaratingly possible that Darwin bottom of the barrel — there is only one place for would teach us the origins of life, and Marx would the restless human psyche to go, and that is social redemption. They must simply be caught, explain the laws of history, and Freud would upward. We may be closer than anyone realizes to

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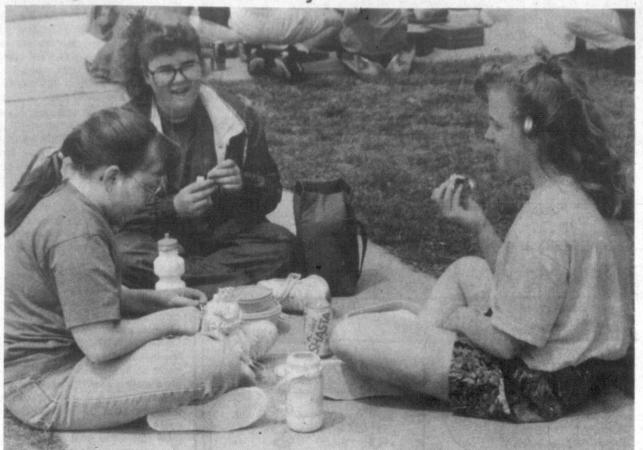
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(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

Eating a trash free lunch at Travis Elementary last Friday were Angela Klein, left, Tiffany Bruce and Bree Ann Dennis. Third-, fourth-, and fifth-grade students, led by campus third-graders, celebrated the national March for Parks and Open Spaces sponsored by the National Parks and Conservation Association. About 300 students marched with banners to North Crest Park to hear a proclamation read by Mayor Richard Peet. With march pledges earned by the students, a campus beautification project is planned.

Don't have a kite? Make it yourself

A kite fly-in will be held 2-4 Glue cross sticks and tie with dle." Experiment to find the best manship, but kits must fly to qual- draw outline around the string. ify. Balloons and ice cream cones Cut paper so that it is two inch-tail. will be available for all entering.

plastic tape, strip of cloth, ribbons colored paper or designs. and bows for the tail.

es larger than outline of kite. Fold Making a kite requires two margin of paper over the string Pampa Area Foundation for Outsticks, 2 or 3 feet long and 1/4 to and glue. Decorate the kit by door Art and is held in conjunc-1/2 inches wide, paper, cord, glue, painting or pasting on pieces of tion with the second annual

end to hold string around kite. cords together. This makes a "bri-preceding the event.

p.m. Sunday in the park south of cord. String cord around the sticks place to tie the long cord to the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Open to to outline the kite. Tie cord bridle, Add a tail of cloth to balall ages, prizes will be awarded on around notches or slip it into slits. ance the kite and ribbons or paper the basis of originality and work- Tape sticks on kite paper and bows to make it pretty. On windy days, one might need a heavier

The kite fly-in is sponsored by Sculpture Walk. Pre-registration Tie a piece of cord to each of can be made by calling 665-2913. Notch sticks with knife in each the four corners and knot the Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.

Hospital Auxiliary officers to be installed

by the hospital board of trustees.

Stephens, president; Jo Ann Beall, Mollett, historian.

Coronado Hospital Auxiliary vice president; Joyce Morris, second Advisory board members are Board of Directors will be installed vice president; Mary Dean Dozier, Sharon Clark, chairperson; Sybil April 23 at a luncheon recognizing corresponding secretary; Mauree Qualls and Barbara James. and honoring volunteers sponsored Moore, recording secretary; Susanne Lane, treasurer; Sharon March. The auxiliary is a member To be installed are Margie Clark, parliamentarian; and Wilma of the Texas Association of Hospital

Members serve April through

Fundraising tennis tournament set for May 1

ties of the Crisis Pregnancy Center. women's doubles, A and B at 669-0601.

Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Registration deadline is men's doubles, and A and B Center is sponsoring a one-day April 30. Prizes will be pro- mixed doubles. fundraising tennis tournament on vided by Pampa merchants. To enter, call the center at

May 1. Funds go to support activi- Events include A and B 669-2229 or Marcia Hoover

Brown [ARNIVAL DAYS THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SAVE THROUGHOUT THE STORE. HERE ARE A **FEW OF THE FANTASTIC SAVINGS** Ladies' Leather Men's & Ladies' **Huaraches ENTIRE STOCK OF** MEN'S, LADIES' & KID'S CHILDRENS MIRACLE Reebok Mais ON SALE! 216 N. Cuyler

Handicapped should be seen and heard

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Heartbroken," concerning the family who received a wedding invitation that did not include their adult, learning-disabled son.

You gave her some very sound advice: Such insensitive people need to see the error of their ways. In today's society, most people with handicaps are made to feel invisible. I see this invisibility as a stereotype that has been perpetuated throughout the ages.

In the Middle Ages, such people were locked away in asylums and considered to be "evil" or "possessed." Even today, naturally curious children are scolded if they look at — or ask about — a handicapped person they see in public. This gives our children the message that handicapped people must not be spoken to, or even looked at in public, thereby continuing this myth of invisibility.

Today, a large majority of handicapped people are important members of their communities. They have jobs, homes and families of their own. Society needs to be educated about all types of handicaps, because with education will come enlightenment, understanding and compassion for this diverse sector of our society.

ERIC'S SISTER IN DALLAS

DEAR SISTER: Thank you for a wonderful letter. All physically challenged and learningdisabled people should have a sibling like you.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago perhaps four or five years ago -

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

you printed an article about drinking. It was rather short, but very powerful and went something like

"I drank because I wanted to appear sophisticated, but I became obnoxious ..." And there were other reasons for drinking that were equally shallow. If you can locate it, please run it again, Abby. I have a dear friend who could benefit from its sensible message

> FAITHFUL READER, EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: I believe this is it:

"I drank for happiness and became unhappy. "I drank for joy and became mis-

"I drank for sociability and

became argumentative. "I drank for sophistication and

became obnoxious. "I drank for friendship and made

"I drank for sleep and woke up

"I drank for strength and felt

tired

"I drank for relaxation and got the shakes.

"I drank for courage and became afraid

"I drank for confidence and became doubtful.

"I drank to make conversation easier and slurred my speech.

"I drank to feel heavenly, and ended up feeling like hell." LONGTIME MEMBER OF A.A.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't this a lovely way of explaining the death of a loved one to a child? A little girl gave a wonderful explanation of the final years and death of her grandmother. She said to her mother, after the funeral:

"Mom, you always said that Grandma walked and talked a lot with God. What I think happened is that one day God and Grandma went for an extra long walk, and they walked on and talked on, until God said to Grandma, 'You are a long way from home and are so tired, you had better just come home with me and stay.' And Grandma went."

I hope my grandchildren will have this kind of comfort.

PHOENIX GRANDMA DEAR GRANDMA: Thank

you for a beautiful addition to this column.

Everybody has a problem. What's ours? Get it off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

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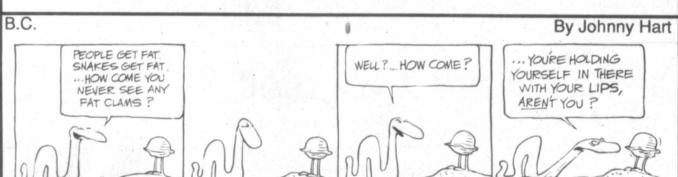


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By Howie Schneider





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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may require some type of activity today that will enable you to express your leadership qualities. Being in the rear ranks won't be much fun. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can deal effectively with others today, provided you don't appear unduly assertive. Make your influence felt in subtle ways.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to associate with friends who have been lucky for you recently. The vibes are still operative, and something good could rub off on you again today

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not a day for you to waste your time on mundane pursuits. The aspects indicate that you could be luckier if your objective is something significant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility that you might learn two value lessons today through personal experience. This knowledge can be used to your benefit at a later date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Associates who find they cannot manage difficult developments on their own would be wise to turn these matters over to you. Sorting out the affairs of others is your strong suit today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Support for your interests can be achieved today if you show others that what is important to you could also be equally beneficial for them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although conditions may not be completely optimum, your possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious aims look good. Work with what you have at hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations that call for a calculated risk, you could be rather lucky today, provided you take every negative aspect under careful consideration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be directly affected by a shifting condition that is initiated by outside factors today. Flow with the tide, because it could work out to your benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Compliments you give a deserving friend who holds you in high esteem will be most welcome today. Be lavish if praise is warranted.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In situations where something of value is an issue today, you could have a small edge over other people. It's rather fragile, however, so don't lean on it too heavily.



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By Tom Armstrong AROUND HERE HE'S REFERRED TO AS THE SUPERSOAKER!

By Dave Graue



"You're right...we're in big trouble."



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WINTHROP HI, DENNY.

By Dick Cavalli WHATEVER IT WAS, IT THINKS IT KNOWS ME. DICK AVALLI



"This isn't the kind of window shopping I had in mind!"



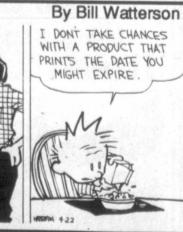
"The Leonards' grandfather turned 76, so they gave him a trombone.'



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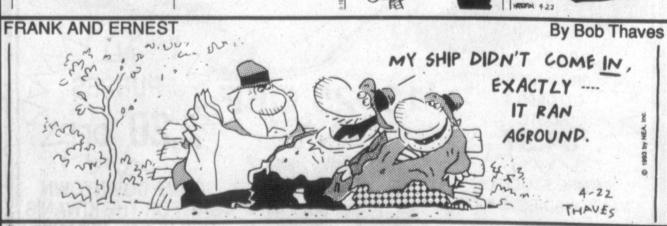
















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Bobby Hebert speaks to the media Wednesday after reaching a contract agreement with Atlanta.

Hebert signs with Falcons

agreed to a three-year, \$10.4 million terback. contract Wednesday with the Atlanta Falcons.

Hebert's agent, Greg Campbell, said the deal included a \$1 million signing bonus and up to \$600,000 in injury in the ninth game. incentives.

Hebert reportedly had rejected a two-year offer worth more than \$6 million with New Orleans. Campbell, however, said that was not

"We had accepted the offer and he (general manager Jim Finks) reneged on it," he said. "But who cares about that. That's history.

Hebert, an unrestricted free agent, worked out Tuesday for Falcons coaches, who were seeking a backup to Chris Miller. Hebert, however, intends to win the starting job.

"Without a doubt," he said at a news conference at the club's training quarters. "I want to come in here and compete. Competition just makes a team better.

"I'm real ecstatic about being here in Atlanta. I can't explain it. It's a chance to play for a great organization and a winning one. Coach (Jerry) Glanville is an exciting guy to play for, and this is a team with a lot of talent. I'm looking forward to seeing if we can do something. It could be a great situa-

Wade Wilson, who replaced the injured Miller part of last season, earlier signed as a free agent with the Saints.

Hebert was the Saints' starter five of the past six seasons, but New Orleans ended contract discussions when they signed Wilson.

"A big concern for us was keeping the quarterback position a solid one," said Falcons president Taylor Smith. "With Chris Miller

The Falcons also have a third tract. quarterback under contract, Billy Joe Tolliver, who played some last season after Miller suffered a knee

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Bobby coming off knee surgery, we Smith said he would not renego-Hebert, the starting quarterback for thought it was necessary that we go tiate Miller's contract. Miller the New Orleans Saints last season, out and sign another quality quar- will earn \$1.8 million next season in the final year of his con-

"If Chris comes in and plays well, he'll have an outstanding bargaining position next year," Smith

Montana bids farewel

By WENDY E. LANE **AP Sports Writer**

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana went out with the to hang on to his quarterback same cool poise he used to direct buddy, and coach George Seifert the San Francisco 49ers offense, would have preferred the whole throw touchdown strikes and win four Super Bowls.

Inside, he may have been churning as he bid farewell Wednesday ference, there was plenty of angst to the San Francisco 49ers, but he to go around. said all the right things.

tem that will be, if not the same, said. relatively close to the 49ers' sys-

me off-guard a little bit, because I wasn't expecting that. I felt very flattered by the offer, and I felt that given the opportunity I could maintain (the starting job)."

About his rival, Steve Young: there.'

About the fans: "That's the toughest part. The support they've the news conference. given, not only to me but this whole organization, I hope that will carry over."

Despite the calm demeanor and charitable words, the trade that sent Montana to the Chiefs hasn't left He asked that we support the 49ers, most folks in the Bay Area happy. so we will, and maybe even root a

stay and start, Young would have preferred the 49ers make no 11thhour offer to Montana, team owner Ed DeBartolo would have preferred matter to have been handled more smoothly.

At Montana's farewell news con-

"It is a deep, sad and personal About his new team, the Kansas loss for me that I would have City Chiefs: "I think it's a great done anything within my power to opportunity for me to go into a sys- do something about," DeBartolo

"We knew we'd be facing the most difficult decision this organi-About the 49ers' last-ditch offer zation ever had to make," 49ers to make him the designated starter president Carmen Policy said. "But in training camp: "It kind of caught going through it was worse than even we estimated.'

Outside 49ers headquarters, more than 100 fans, many sporting redand-gold jackets with team insignia, hoped to catch a glimpse of Montana. On a day when area The transition has been made. newspapers mourned Montana's They've got a quality player departure with 3-inch headline type, they gathered around parked cars to listen to radio broadcasts of

This is the saddest day, next to the day they announced he went for back surgery," said Sharon Rossell, sporting an autographed No. 16 49ers jersey. "No, this is sadder. Montana would have preferred to little bit for Kansas City.'

Can Cowboys keep Smith?

Star back meets with Dolphins

IRVING (AP) — Will Emmitt Smith be with the Dallas Cowbcys in training camp? Or will he miss another July at St. Edward's University in Austin in a contract squabble?

Smith missed training camp his rookie year before signing with Dallas. He currently is a restricted free agent and his contract negotiations could be long and drawn out.

Dallas owner Jerry Jones kidded Smith at Valley Ranch this week, telling him, "Emmitt should really pay us to play this year."

Smith, the NFL's leading rusher and catalyst for the Cowboys' Super Bowl championship season, laughed and told bystanders "leave ol' Emmitt and Jerry alone. Don't start anything. We'll be talking.'

Smith, who has said he wants had an offer from another NFL Dallas, which of course, could million next season.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 3, Texas 1 Minnesota 10, Milwaukee 0

Kansas City 8, Toronto 2

Chicago 2, Baltimore 1, 14 innings California 7, Cleveland 2

Boston 5, Seattle 2

Oakland 9, New York 7, 10 innings

Detroit 5, Texas 4

Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 8, 10 innings

Kansas City 6, Toronto 5 Seattle 5, Boston 0

New York at Oakland (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West Division

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 5, Florida 4

Montreal 7, Los Angeles 3

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0 San Francisco 4, New York 1, 11 innings

Chicago 2, Houston 1 St. Louis 5, Colorado 0

Philadelphia 4, San Diego 3, 14 innings

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Late Games Not Included

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Smith simply by matching any offer. anyway.

"I want to play for Dallas and it an offer from another team," Smith of the salary cap. said while working out at Valley I think I'm worth."

Smith was the 17th pick for the salary last year was a little less than \$500,000.

"I've never had any doubt that Emmitt Smith's future is with the Smith, saying, "I wouldn't even ate aspects of an agreement, and money that is available. I'm confident something will get worked out."

some \$4 million per season, hasn't might have been about leaving would have paid him about \$1.5

team. The Cowboys could keep have matched any Miami offer

Jones said the Cowboys could wouldn't surprise me if I didn't get have financial restrictions because

"There are going to be some Ranch. "But I want to be paid what financial hangovers in the league when the salary cap hits next year," Jones said. "We could have 50 per-Cowboys three years ago and his cent of the teams over the salary cap in 1994. There could be a wholesale dumping of players. We're talking Jones said for Cowboys fans not financial gravity here. But we want to sweat it, Smith will be playing to give Emmitt a fair deal. He's certainly earned it.'

Jones wouldn't talk money with Cowboys," Jones said. "In the near want to speculate on it. We've got future we will sit down and negoti- to look at the market place and the

The contract signed by Reggie White with the Green Bay Packers Agent Richard Howell and Smith sent tremors through the NFL finanmet with the Miami Dolphins and cial circles. White got a four-year coach Don Shula, but never got an deal worth \$16.95 million. Last offer. The Dolphins said they year, the 23-year-old Smith turned weren't sure how serious Smith down a contract extension that

Winning swimmers



Piranha Swim Club members Ashlee and Clay David captured top spots in a "C" swim meet held recently in Lubbock. Ashlee won the 50 backstroke in the girls' 13-18 age group during the US swimming competition. She also placed second in the 100 freestyle. Not to be outdone, Clay won the 50 backstroke in the boys' 10 and under age group. He also placed second in the 50 freestyle. They represented the Amarillo Swim Team. Ashlee and Clay are the children of Roger and Peggy David of

Knicks closing in on homecourt advantage

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

New York Knicks have to do is win, else is secondary. Our defense and homecourt advantage in the will take us as far as we can Eastern Conference playoffs is go.

"It's a wonderful feeling to know we control our own destiny," John Starks said after the Knicks opened a 1 1/2-game lead over Chicago in the race for first place in the conference with a 105-74 victory over the Coleman, to 12 points on 4-for-14 New Jersey Nets on Wednesday

"We have two tough games left, but right now we feel with all the hard work we put in, we can be No. 1 in the East.

The Knicks, with their 19th consecutive win at Madison Square at the basket. It was that kind of Garden and 33rd in their last 40 games overall, have just two games remaining, including a showdown struggle," Nets coach Chuck Daly on Sunday against the Bulls, who said. Referring to the Nets' 22-9 have three games left.

this point in the season," Knicks the way we did and expect to win. point guard Doc Rivers said. "But Against a team like New York, we have no choice if we want to stay ahead of Chicago.'

Starks scored 22 of his 31 points in the first half for New York, seven games, and the Nets eclipsed ond half.

their season scoring low by six "Defense is this team's strong

NEW YORK (AP) - All the point," Starks said. "Everything Sam Bowie and Drazen Petrovic

had 15 points each for the Nets, who already have clinched a playoff berth despite losing eight of nine games. The Knicks held New Jersey's second-leading scorer, Derrick shooting.

'They did a great job on D.C.,' Knicks coach Pat Riley said of Charles Oakley and Anthony Mason, who held Coleman far under his average of 20.8 points. "He did not get a lot of good looks

game.' 'When Derrick struggles, we disadvantage in turnovers, Daly "It's nice to be playing well at added, "You can't turn over the ball especially at home, that's a formula for disaster. The Knicks play great in this building.'

Oakley scored 14 points and which improved its record to 21-1 Patrick Ewing had 12 rebounds for when allowing less than 90 points the Knicks despite spraining his this season. The Knicks held New right elbow in the first quarter. Jersey to 36 percent shooting, even Ewing returned to the game, but better than the 39.6 percent accura- played just 28 minutes as New York cy they allowed in the previous took control of the game in the sec-

Sports scene

ketball banquet is scheduled through 9 sign up and 97 girls Monday night, beginning at 6:30 in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Both the Harvesters' and Lady be honored.

the high school athletic office. Tickets will not be sold at the on each team."

T.B. Moore of Pampa had a hole-in-one last week at Hidden Hills golf course. Moore used a two-iron to ace

the 188-yard, No. 8 hole. Witnesses were Ace Meason, Ken Cambern and Bob McGin-

BASEBALL

Late signups for Optimist baseball and softball have pushed the 764, according to Garry Moody, Optimist secretary.

Tryouts will continue today and Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Optimist Park. Girls 7 to 12 and tryouts unless they're already on a team. Each player needs to bring a glove and a light jacket to tryouts.

for the year.

The break down by age groups in baseball is: 6 year olds, 66; 7-8 year olds, 150; 9-10 year olds, 158; 11-12 year olds, 120; and

13-15 year olds, 100. In softball The Pampa High School bas- there have been 73 girls ages 7 ages 10 through 12.

Managers and coaches are still needed for boys ages 11 and 12. "We had hoped to expand theat Harvesters' basketball teams will league to 10 teams this year with about 13 on each team," Moody Tickets will be available from explained. "That would allow 11:30 to 4:30 today and Friday at more playing time for the boys. than last year when there were 15

> Persons interested in managing or coaching should contact Moody or an Optimist Club

> > HOCKEY

DETROIT (AP) — As the score mounted, so did the Toronto Maple Leafs' frustration. In the end, it got ugly. Very ugly.

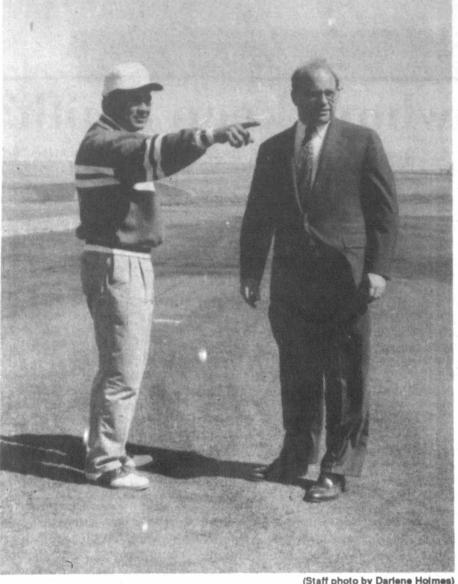
'That was certainly the most vicious game I've ever seen," Detroit coach Bryan Murray said after the Red Wings' 6-2 win over total number of participants to the Maple Leafs on Wednesday night. "That was like old-time college hockey where there was no regard for the other person.

"I like tough hockey. But I really disdain sticks used, and by boys 9 to 15 need to attend two both sides, the way they were tonight."

The Red Wings, who now have a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Norris Division series, had a 4-0 lead with Registration will close Friday 2:20 left in the second period and the game deteriorated sharply after

Referee Rob Shick called 40 penalties for a total of 128 min-





(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Hidden Hills assistant golf pro Charlie Nelson points out some of the course highlights to Doug Carmichael, the President of the Board of Directors of Hospice.

Mark your calendar

for new lake opening

It isn't often that we get a new public lake in Texas. In fact, the

total number of public lakes in our region can be counted on one

hand and still have enough fingers remaining to give a proper hook

Mark your calendar for the Fourth of July weekend, the official

opening of our newest lake, PALO DURO RESERVOIR. Located

five miles north of Spearman on FM 760, this taxpayer-sponsored

oasis has been abundantly stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department with baitfish, yellow perch, catfish, smallmouth bass,

northern bass, Florida bass, and yes even walleye. But these walleye

are an Arkansas variety that are rumored to grow bigger and faster

Palo Duro Reservoir was built and is managed by the Palo

The dam is 3,800 feet long, and 128 feet high. Bottom of dam

Duro River Authority. The purpose of the lake is to furnish water

to the cities of Dumas, Sunray, Cactus, Stinnett, Gruver, and

is 700 wide and tappers to 44 feet at the top. When full, the sur-

face area of Lake Palo Duro will be 2,413 acres. The average

lake depth, when and if full, will be 46 feet. The average depth

at the dam will be 77 feet. The current lake level at the dam is

about 35 feet, and local authorities are waiting for a good thun-

A.I.D. contour maps of Palo Duro can be found in many tackle

We look forward to the official opening. Congratulations to the

TIP OF THE WEEK - Take a video camera to Palo Duro Reser-

voir because it will record some of the bottom structural details that

you might forget. Sure wish that I had used a video record of White

BETTER LATE THAT NEVER? - Playa Pete noticed several red

necks making a video of the dray lake bed at Umbarger's old Buffa-

lo lake. Too bad the dam has been permanently breached and will

Spring turkey season ends on Sunday, May 2. Because of the

wet spring in 1992, the gobbler hunting is excellent in the eastern

Panhandle areas from Lipscomb County down to Childress Coun-

Good hunting, good fishing. Til next week, good bye, every-

taxpayers in Moore and Hansford Counties and the City of Stinnett

stores, but NOW IS THE BEST TIME to go to the lake and see the

than their lazy cousins who lurk in Lake White River, Lake Green-

belt, or Lake Meredith.

bottom structure before it is flooded.

River, Greenbelt, and Meredith.

for the wisdom and foresight to build Palo Duro.

Southwest

Outdoors

By Mel Phillips

Benefit golf scramble slated at Hidden Hills

way to celebrate warmer weather than to cap must equal 50." play in a golf scramble benefitting Hos- According to Teichman, in the profit organization.

Hospice of the Panhandle's 1993 must add up to 80. Golf Scramble is set for May 8 at Hidden Hills Golf Course in Pampa. Tee- \$2,828 for Hospice of the Panhandle, off is at 9 a.m. with registration from Hospice records show. "These funds are 8 to 9 a.m.

David Teichman, the four-player, 18-hole "Patients and their families are never scramble features prizes in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, billed for Hospice of the Panhandle's 4th and 5th places in both men's and services. women's flights. A longest drive contest is also planned, according to organizers

the lunch hour, sandwiches, chips and she added. drinks will be served by Hospice volun-

To register, or for more information, support for their families. call Hidden Hills Golf Course at (806) 669-5866 or Hospice of the Panhandle at (806) 665-6677.

of four players with only one player Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counhaving a handicap of 10 or less," ties.

"Spring has sprung and what better Teichman said. "The total team handi-

pice of the Panhandle," said Sherry women's flight, only one player of the McCavit, executive director of the non- four-member team may have a handicap of 19 or less and the team's total handicap

Last year's Golf Scramble netted used to provide hospice care to all According to Hidden Hills golf pro appropriate persons," McCavit said.

According to McCavit, funding for Hospice comes from two fundraiser -The \$35 entry fee includes green fees, the Golf Scramble and Tree of Love use of a golf cart and refreshments. Dur- campaign, memorials, donations, ing the morning registration period, reimbursements from Medicare/Medi-Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold caid and private insurance. "The pos-Coats will be serving doughnuts, sibility of reimbursement is never conmuffins, juice and coffee, courtesy of the sidered when patients are referred to Chamber's tourism committee. During Hospice of the Panhandle for care,"

> Hospice of the Panhandle provides inhome care to terminally-ill patients and

Hospice services are available to eight area counties, including Gray, "Each men's flight team will consist Hutchinson, Carson, Donley, Hemphill,

and Ruben Sierra homered to give the A's a 3-

The Yankees loaded the bases in the ninth

starter Bobby Witt, a double by pinch hitter

With one out, James grounded a 2-1 pitch

"He didn't throw me any breaking balls,"

"You can't go 3-1," Eckersley said. "It's

give him something to hit. And he hit it.'

Eckersley can't save A's

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

All of a sudden, no lead is safe with Dennis on an infield single by Danny Tartabull off For the second straight game, and for the Randy Velarde off Rick Honeycutt (0-1) and

third time this season, Eckersley blew a save a walk to Mike Stanley. chance Wednesday night and the New York Yankees rallied to beat Oakland 5-3. from Eckersley through the left side of the

Admittedly, this was no easy situation. infield. Eckersley relieved in the ninth inning with the bases loaded, no outs and the Athletics James said, "but the situation, with the bases ahead 3-2. After striking out pinch hitter loaded, dictated that.' Jim Leyritz, Dion James sliced a two-run single and Bernie Williams hit an RBI sin-time to throw a strike. Can't get cute. So you

Before this season, Eckersley had never Rich Monteleone (2-1) pitched 1 1-3 scoreeven blown two consecutive save chances. less innings. Steve Farr, who also blew a save Last year, when he won the American chance Tuesday night, pitched a perfect ninth League's MVP and Cy Young awards, he was for his second save. successful on 51 of 54 save tries.

fast. I just didn't save three in a row, and Seattle past Boston at the Kingdome. that's a story, so here I am."

Kansas City tripped Toronto 6-5, California and a solo shot in the fifth. He has six home defeated Cleveland 7-6, Detroit downed runs this season and seven career two-homer Texas 5-4 and Milwaukee beat Minnesota 10- games. 8 in 10 innings. The Chicago at Baltimore Johnson (2-1) struck out eight and walked game was rained out.

runs in the ninth inning in a game Oakland game winning streak. eventually won 9-7 in the 10th. Eckersley, who has converted only two of five save Rookies Tim Salmon and J.T. Snow each

chances this year, has a 6.75 ERA. go," Eckersley said. "I plan on saving a lot of 1990.

10th inning won Tuesday's game in Oakland, was with Cleveland on June 24, 1990.

Mariners 5, Red Sox 0 It's just a statistic," Eckersley said, "and Ken Griffey Jr. hit two home runs and that stuff turns around the other way just as Randy Johnson pitched a four-hitter, leading

Griffey, who homered twice Monday in In other games, Seattle beat Boston 5-0, Detroit, hit a two-run drive in the third inning

one in his sixth career shutout. Danny Darwin On Tuesday night, Eckersley gave up three (0-3) was the loser, ending Boston's four-

Angels 7, Indians 6

homered for the second straight game, help-"It's Game 12, and we've got a long way to ing John Farrell win for the first time since

Farrell (1-2) gave up two runs on five hits Rickey Henderson, whose home run in the in five innings. His last victory in the majors

Drabek hurls 2-0 shutout

Morgan pitched a strong row. game for the Cubs, giving Drabek, 2-2, allowed six sin-Unfortunately for Chicago, his ERA to 1.85. Doug Drabek pitched even

games this year."

Mark Grace. "But Drabek was lez from second. a dandy.'

plish that feat since Joe Niekro 1-3.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike did it in 1982 with seven in a

up two runs in seven innings gles and struck out seven in his to the Houston Astros. 17th career shutout, lowering

Astros shortstop Jose Uribe broke a scoreless fourth-inning "Today, Morgan was great," deadlock with a two-out RBI said Chicago first baseman single. He drove in Luis Gonza-

The Astros beat the Cubs 2-0 Uribe, starting only for the as Drabek pitched his third second time at shortstop this straight complete game, the season, got his first hit of the first Astro pitcher to accom- season off Morgan, who fell to

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ROY CULLISON, JR.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of William Roy Cullison, Jr., Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of April, 1993, in Cause No. 7665, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by

Blanche Virginia Greene Independent Executrix

DATED the 19th day of April,

of the Estate of William Roy Cullison, Jr., Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building

Pampa, Texas 79065 April 22, 1993

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 11:00 A.M., May 7, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

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accept or reject any or all bids A-78 submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. usual, and all the while The City Commission will consid-Mel kept talking to get me er bids for award at the May 11, 1993 Commission Meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary

April 22, 29, 1993

office of Jerry L. Raines, Area Engineer, Pampa, Texas and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from he Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of

2 Museums

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2 Museums

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Gray County Courthouse in

Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or

before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the

first Monday after the expiration

of forty-two (42) days from the

date of issuance hereof, being at or

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day, the 10th day of May, 1993,

then and there to answer the Petition of CULBERSON RENTAL &

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27,595, styled "CULBERSON RENTAL & LEASING, Plaintiff,

VS. JIM W. KEEL, Defendant".

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Yvonne Moler, Clerk of the

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in and for Gray County, Texas

By: Judy Williams, Deputy 74 April 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993

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TO: REANIE ROLAND, Defen-

dant in the cause herein described.

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VS. REANIE ROLAND, Defen-

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LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

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PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

SAID COURT on this the 24th day rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed

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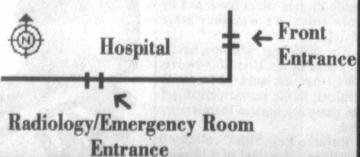
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The Main Entrance Rennovation has been delayed. Effective Thursday, April 22nd, it will be necessary to re-route all visitors and patients to the south side Radiology/Emergency entrance.

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Giants blanked NEW YORK (AP) - It

seems a different Dwight Gooden shows up for almost every start. On Wednesday night against San Francisco, it was the pitcher who can still dominate.

Gooden and rookie Mike Draper combined on an York Mets routed the Giants 10-0. Gooden was first innings. Pitching coach Mel Stot-

tlemyre suggested that the right-hander, in an attempt throw extra pitches in during warmups. "
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that," Gooden said. "Tonight I warmed up as completely mentally pre-



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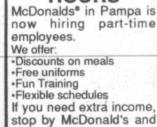
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Former Pampan takes communications awards

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Junior parents' meeting tonight

is set for 7 p.m. today at Pampa post secondary school options, High School auditorium.

The annual junior parents meeting requirements, senior year expenses, financial aid, the application pro-

Pampa Middle School choir members display trophies won in regional competition. Front row, left, are Jarrett Parsons and Devin Lemons; middle row, left, are Nicole Meason, Wade Bruce and Sondra Wright; and back row, left, Sharon Williams and Sarah Maul.

Middle school choirs earn trophies

earned three sweepstakes awards and a first division in concert at the Region I University Interscholastic League competition concert and sight reading contest at Amarillo High School on April

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