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sanctions for China and Japan

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration backed away Saturday from immediately targeting China and Japan for possible trade sanctions and instead called for 60 more days of talks on unsettled

But U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said if those negotiations were not successful both countries would be put on target lists that could open the way for retaliatory

The United States is unhappy with China because of its alleged piracy of U.S. copyrights and patents, which U.S. businesses contend cost them \$800 million in lost sales last year.

The dispute with Japan involves government purchases of telecommunications equipment and medical products. American businesses say they are not allowed to compete on an equal basis for government contracts in these two areas.

The issue of whether to name both countries as "priority" nations and thus trigger a timetable that could end in sanctions had been the subject of intense debate within the administration. The administration faced a congressionally imposed midnight Saturday deadline for deciding the issue.

Supporters of immediately targeting China and Japan pointed to the huge trade deficits the United States is running with both countries, \$60 billion with Japan and \$22 billion with China.

However, others in the administration said entering a trade fight with China would further complicate the administration's efforts to get the Chinese government to make human rights improvements by June 3, when President Clinton must decide whether to extend China's "most favored nation" trading status.

In the case of Japan, officials argued that new Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata's minority government was struggling for survival in the Japanese parliament so now was not the time to push for trade conces-

The administration's decision essentially puts off action until June 30, by which time Kantor said he would target both nations if progress had not been made in negotiations.

Washington Post sweeps awards in writing on religion

NEW YORK (AP) - The Washington Post swept the major awards given by the Religion Newswriters Association at its annual meeting Saturday night.

Post religion reporter Gustav Niebuhr won both the Templeton Reporter of the Year Award and the James O. Supple Memorial Award, honoring distinguished religion newswriting.

Laurie Goodstein, also a religion writer at the Post, won second place in the Templeton contest and shared second place in the Supple contest with Richard Scheinin of the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury

David Briggs, religion writer for The Associated Press, won third place in the Templeton contest, with David Crumm of the Detroit Free Press placing third in the Supple contest.

Lori Arnold of The Daily Californian in El Cajon, Calif., won the Louis Cassels Memorial Award for excellence in religion newswriting for smaller publications, followed by Matt Coker of the Daily Pilot in Costa Mesa, Calif., and Ann Velia of the Las Cruces (N.M.) Sun-News.

The Houston Chronicle won the Harold Schachern Award for the best religion section. Runners-up were the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and The Clarion Ledger in Jackson Miss.

U.S. delays Clinton urges hunters to help ban some guns

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton stepped up his campaign to weapons, and a vote is expected in ban assault weapons on Saturday, urging hunters in an open letter to where proponents of the measure this week as the vote approaches.' help outlaw firearms "designed for the battlefield.'

Stressing that he has been a assurances that he would "not allow the rights of hunters and sportsmen to be infringed upon.'

But he added: "I know the differ-

hunting and target shooting and a of swing lawmakers, aides say. weapon designed to kill people."

the coming week in the House, are still short of support.

appearances. The president plans to nals and less on gun control. intensify his efforts on behalf of the

"We're down to the wire leading

The Senate has approved legislaup to the vote and the president is tion that would outlaw assault committed to seeing this passed," said spokeswoman Ginny Terzano. 'You're going to see a greater push

The measure faces considerable Clinton and various Cabinet opposition from the National Rifle members have actively lobbied for Association and others arguing for byists" that the bill would infringe hunter since age 12. Clinton offered the legislation with frequent public more emphasis on catching crimi-

bill with a White House event on Barbour, appearing Saturday on Monday, letters to newspaper edito- CNN's Evans and Novak, said gun than 450 hunting and recreational ence between a firearm used for rial boards and individual lobbying control was "a phony facade behind rifles from the ban."

which Bill Clinton wants to hide." The legislation at issue would stop the manufacture, sale and new possession of 19 semiautomatic assault-style weapons, bar produc-

detachable magazines to 10 rounds. Clinton, in his letter, sought to on hunters' rights.

'The proposal I support specifi-Republican Party Chairman Haley cally safeguards hunters' rights," he said. "It explicitly protects more

He said the 19 forms of assault weapons that would be banned "have no place on a deer hunt, in a duck blind, or on a target range and they certainly don't belong on tion of copycat models and limit our streets, in our neighborhoods or on our schoolyards.

He urged hunters to tell members blunt arguments by "high-paid lob- of Congress "you know the difference between a hunting rifle and a weapon that was designed for the battlefield.

> The assault-weapons ban is being debated as part of a broader anticrime package moving through Congress.

Serbs

Checking out the plane



Field Saturday. The 1940s era airplane was one of (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Jon Hildebrandt, 4, gets a little help from his father three on display at the airfield as the DEW Line Bill while inspecting the cockpit of an L5 Stinson Squadron of the West Texas Wing of the Confedairplane which was on display at Perry Lefors erate Air Force hosted a formation flying school.

Teamsters leadership votes to end strike

dock workers began removing picket lines after dock workers walked off the job April 6. the leadership of the Teamsters voted to suspend a nationwide trucking strike that began three

About 400 leaders of Teamsters freight locals declined to make a recommendation on whether decision. it should be approved.

wages, benefits and job security.

"I think it's a fair contract," he told reporters. 'I think it's a contract members will approve." stand was tantamount to a recommendation to

reject the agreement, however. "It remains to be seen whether these local bers," Carey said. "If the members want to reject this agreement and try to win more by resuming the strike, that's the democratic decision to

The strike was suspended as of 10 p.m. Friday (Carey), local union representatives of the strik- increase over the previous 10 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Truckers and loading CDT. About 70,000 union drivers and loading ing freight members refused to endorse the con-

Mail voting is expected to take about four weeks, Carey said. The previous contract will remain in effect throughout the voting.

Trucking Management Inc. - which representacross the country agreed to put a tentative coned the 22 trucking companies involved in negotitract agreement to a rank-and-file vote, but they ations - said it was pleased with the leadership's

'The tentative agreement constitutes the key Teamsters President Ron Carey urged members step in regaining the carriers' ability to compete to ratify the agreement, saying it increases in a deregulated marketplace," said Arthur H. Bunte Jr., Trucking Management's president.

R.V. Durham, president of a Greensboro, N.C., Teamsters local, called the pact "the worst con-He said he felt the leadership's failure to take a tract in the 30-year history of the national freight contract," but predicted members would approve it because of the financial hardship of the strike.

The agreement will cost members' jobs because of normal wage increases. leaders really represent the views of the mem- it limits the union's right to strike and expands the companies' ability to use part-time workers and dock workers only after providing 40 hours' divert freight to railroads, said Durham, who ran work to all regular employees. against Carey in the last election.

cessionary settlement that he negotiated with the trucking industry," he said.

The agreement was reached late Thursday in Washington after management dropped its demand to hire more part-time workers at a lower wage, the union said. The companies had proposed using new \$9-an-hour part-time workers to work 24 percent of the hours now worked by full-time dock workers.

Under the agreement, wages would increase by \$1.30 an hour and benefits would go up \$1.90 an hour over the life of the four-year pact. Members of the Teamsters union currently earn an average \$17 an hour.

Pay for some "casual" or part-time workers would be frozen at \$14.45 an hour. One category of casual dock workers would receive 85 percent

The companies will be allowed to use part-time

Trucking companies won the right to send up

"In an embarrassing vote of no confidence for to 28 percent of their freight to railroads, an

attack British troops By SRECKO LATAL **Associated Press Writer**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnian Serb soldiers attacked U.N. peacekeepers in Gorazde, and U.N. military observers warned Saturday the Muslim enclave was tense

Highlighting the fragility of an agreement that averted NATO air strikes, U.N. officials said British soldiers fought a gunbattle with Serb troops triday southeast of the town; a quarter-mile inside

Gorazde's 1.9-mile exclusion zone. As many as three Serbs were killed. There were no British casu-

A Danish tank squadron also reported a 90-minute exchange of shellfire with Serb artillery near Tuzla, another Muslim enclave. No casualties were reported.

NATO gave the Serbs two deadlines for withdrawing from Gorazde. One that expired last Sunday required all Serb forces and their weapons to withdraw 3 kilometers, or 1.9 miles, from the town center. By Wednesday, they were to have removed heavy weapons from a 20-kilometer, or 12.4-mile, radius.

The United Nations later said it was satisfied with Serb compliance.

But a report from local U.N. aid workers, obtained by The Associated Press on Saturday, said military observers were continuing to find military equipment "in violation of the NATO ultimatum."

It also said military observers reported "burning of houses continuing" outside the 1.9 mile zone.

An eight-man British U.N. patrol came under fire Friday afternoon while patrolling inside the smaller zone, said Cmdr. Eric Chaperon, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo. They returned fire and tried to withdraw.

Chaperon said Serbs followed the patrol and fired on it again before the British peacekeepers successfully withdrew while returning fire.

A British spokesman at the U.N. base in Vitez said it was being treated as an isolated incident. He said there was no request for air support.

British officials said three Serbs were believed to have been killed in the shooting. Chaperon referred only to three casualties.

The local U.N. report said one Serb was killed and two wounded, and an Egyptian peacekeeper was wounded

The situation has been characterized by the (military observers) as tense and deteriorating," the report said.

It also said Serb civilians "continue to arrive to populate areas under their control." It said U.N. civilian affairs officers visited Hubjeri, in the northeastern part of the zone, "where up to 200 Serbs have returned ... accompanied by Serb

Bosnian Serb authorities released copies of a letter to the U.N. relief agency demanding food, clothing and other emergency supplies for Serbs in the area, which is east of Sarajevo and not far from the Yugoslav border. The letter said 10,580 Serbs lived in the area before the war, but most had been forced to flee.

Clinton tries to polish up his foreign policy image

Bosnia, President Clinton sought to members of Congress and others.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, said the United States had played a positive role in South Africa's transition to a non-racial democracy and that U.S. efforts in Bosnia "clearly generated new progress toward peace.'

"This kind of vigorous American engagement and leadership remains vital, not only in South Africa but around the globe," he said.

In a separate one-minute radio message taped after his usual Saturday address, Clinton decried the "horrors of civil war and mass killings of civilians in Rwanda," where more than 100,000 people are

agree to an immediate cease-fire and Rwandans that "the world is watch- with "steadiness and resolve."

return to negotiations aimed at a last- ing" and that those responsible can-

ing peace in their country," he said. not function "in the shadows." Clinton said the United States In his regular radio address, Clin-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Pointing estimated to have been killed and would "partial ate in the new negotion said the administration was facto progress in South Africa and 1.3 million forced from their homes. tiations" toward a peace agreement. ing other foreign policy threats "On behalf of all the American A senior administration official said including North Korea's nuclear propolish his foreign policy image Sat- people I call on the Rwandan army the president's message was gram and state-sponsored terrorism urday amid growing criticism from and the Rwandan Patriotic Front to designed to send a message to from Iran and other backlash states His address made no mention of

critics' charges that the Clinton administration's foreign policy has been indecisive and wavering, particularly with regard to Bosnia and Haiti, where efforts to return ousted President Jean Bertrand Aristide to power have failed.

Clinton made no mention of Haiti in his radio address and said that American involvement in Bosnia was essential to peace efforts.

"That's why we've been working to spur negotiation among the warring parties and it's why we've harnessed NATO's power in the service of diplomacy," he said.

Services tomorrow

MAGEE, Jessie Lee — 10 a.m., Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel, McLean.

Obituaries

C. GEORGE BRYAN

BORGER — C. George Bryan, 82, died Friday, April 29, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at the Westlawn Memeorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Philip Hilton, pastor of the Bunavista Baptist Church in Borger, officiating. Burial is under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral

Mr. Bryan was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy in both the European and the Pacific theaters. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Goshen, Ark. He was also an active Mason, member and past-member of the Goshen Masonic Lodge #413 and past patron of the Order of Eastern Star. He worked at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Company for many years. He married his wife, Mary, on Nov. 22, 1934 in Benkleman, Neb.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; two sons, Samuel W. Bryan of Glenwood Springs, Colo., and James M. Bryan of Fayetteville, Ark.; a daughter, Patricia J. Anders of Borger; a sister, Glenna Dale Warner of Houston; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

SHIRLEY ANN 'ANNIE' RICHARD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Shirley Ann 'Annie" Richard, 59, of Colorado Springs, sister of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, April 30, 1994 in Colorado Springs. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nolan Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Nolan Funeral Home.

Ms. Richard was born Aug. 2, 1934 in Fort Wayne, Ind. She was employed with the Larimer County Sheriff's Office and had previously worked for Hewlett-Packard. She was a Protestant.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Doris C: Scott Richard.

Survivors include her father, Ralph J. Richard of Fort Wayne, Ind.; a brother, Ken Richard of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Marilyn Butler of Pampa and Alice Flowers of Fort Wayne; and a constant companion and caregiver, Norma L. Pierce of Colorado Springs.

Visitation with the family will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at Nolan Funeral Home.

The family requests memorials be made to Canine Companions for Independence, 1045 Garden of the Gods Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80907.

Calendar of events

T.O.P.S. #149

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) meets at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and

sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097. T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024.

BOOSTER CLUB

Pampa Middle School Booster Club meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. Monday in the PMS library. TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS

Top O'. Texas Kiwanis plans to meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Sirloin Stockade. Guest speaker is Sandy Carr, victim services coordinator of Tralee Crisis Center. She will speak on general services of the agency and local problems in the community. Public invited.

GRAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB Gray County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic for a covered dish dinner and meeting. Candidates for the City Commission and PISD school board will be guest speakers. The public is invited.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION Kindergarten registration for Lefors Independent School District will be conducted on Monday beginning at 1 p.m. for children with last names starting with the letter A to L, and 2 p.m. for children with last names beginning with letter M to Z. To enroll, parents must bring the child's birth certificate, immunization records, Social Security number and glasses, if they have them. Children must be 5 years old by Sept. 1 to register.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, April 29

Julie Lynn Forman, 907 24th Ave, reported disorderly conduct.

The city of Pampa reported possession of marijua-

Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, reported a simple assault.

Anthony's, Coronado Center, reported a theft of over \$20 and under \$200. SATURDAY, April 30

Christovoda Moreno Perez, 910 Wilcox, reported a burglary.

Arrests FRIDAY, April 29

Threshia Denevely Proctor, 29, 1436 Huff Rd., was arrested in in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. She was later transferred to the Gray County Jail.

Dennis Hayes, 45, 1104 S. Sumner, was arrested at his residence on six outstanding warrants.

Charles Cannon, 38, 425 N. Starkweather, was arrested at his residence on a charge of possession of marijuana and three outstanding warrants.

Christian Ingram, 22, 2110 Williston, was arrested at the intersection of Frost Street and Atchison Avenue on two outstanding warrants.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, April 30

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported two incidents of possession of drug paraphernalia on 1-40

Pampa Auto Salvage, east of Pampa on U.S. 60, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle. Arrests

FRIDAY, April 29

Andrew Lee Fennell, 34, 1403 Browning, was arrested on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor

Norman Russell Pope, 40, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of pubic intoxication. He was

later released from custody after paying the fine. Richard Alvia Lisle, 47, White Deer, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was later released from custody after posting bond.

SATURDAY, April 30 Robert Anthony DePolo, 19, Tinely Park, Ill., was arrested on a charge of possession of drug parapher-

Stefanie L. Kubec, 19, Glen-Ellen, Ill., was arrested

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p_sm. on

FRIDAY, April 29

10:25 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

3:56 p.m. - Three units and four firefighters responded to a smoke scare at 338 Tignor.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Don Lynn Babcock Harvey Ray Brown Marvin Odell Messer White Deer Myra Belle Pasley Iva Marie White

Dismissals

Ambulance

Pampa Don Lynn Babcock Mary Jo Elizabeth Col-

Larry Kenneth Cornsilk Ines Jeanette Griego Bertha K. Johnson

C. Russell McConnell Ernest Wainwright (extended care) \$4.95, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adv.

easy access due to Hobart construc-OAK CHINA Hutch, \$695. 665-

Russia, Latvia sign agreement on troop pullout

MOSCOW (AP) - The presidents of Russia and Latvia Latvia," the Baltic News Service reported. signed a treaty Saturday that would remove all 12,000 Russian troops from the Baltic country by Aug. 31.

The pact culminates months of wrangling over Russia's continued military presence in its small western neighbor. Agreements accompanying the treaty cover the thorny subjects of social guarantees for more than 22,000 retired Russian servicemen living in Latvia, and Russia's continued use of a radar base in Latvia.

The troop-withdrawal treaty still needs approval from the Russian and Latvian parliaments, where influential nationalists could stall it.

The presidents emphasized that the deal would lead to better economic ties, and said they had discussed several draft economic agreements to be signed when Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin visits Riga, the Latvian capital, in June.

"I would like this day to break the ice of mistrust, the animosity and the bad attitude found in both Russia and Latvia," Latvian President Guntis Ulmanis told reporters after the Kremlin signing ceremony.

President Boris Yeltsin said Russia wants friendly ties with Latvia and denounces "acts committed by the Stalinist regime against the sovereignty of fund.

The Soviet Union forcibly annexed the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia in 1940.

In Washington, President Clinton said he had contacted both Ulmanis and Yeltsin "to offer my personal congratulations for their vision and statesmanship in concluding this historic accord."

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Clinton said the agreement "constitutes an important contribution to overall stability in the Baltic region and to European security as a whole.'

About 130,000 former Soviet soldiers have been. pulled out of the three Baltic states since their independence in 1991.

None are left in Lithuania, and the agreement with Latvia increases pressure on Estonian negotiators to reach agreement with Moscow on removing the 2,300 Russian troops in their country.

Yeltsin said he hopes troops could be withdrawn from Latvia even sooner than Aug. 31 so that their children could begin the school year in Russia.

A key sticking point had been the social guarantees for retired servicemen. Under the agreement, those willing to return to Russia would be helped by a repatriation

Tanker truck accident spills naphtha, closes road

truck nearly full of naphtha overturned and spilled about 400-500 gallons of its cargo Saturday morning, forcing authorities to close Interstate 10 for nearly 12 hours.

The highway was reopened around 8 p.m., said Trooper Richard Vasser of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The accident

Lady Harvesters

win 4A regional

SAN ANGELO - The Pampa

Lady Harvesters scored 72 points

to win the Class 4A regional track

Pampa hurdler Mechelle Abbott

and the 800 and 1600-meter relay

teams qualified for the state meet.

Abbott won the 300-meter hurdles

and placed second in the 100-

meter hurdles. The two relay

For complete results, see Mon-

teams finished second.

day's Pampa News.

meet Saturday.

CHEEK, Texas (AP) - A tanker occurred about 8:30 a.m. one mile got wet - but I'd rather get that than west of Beaumont, he said.

The truck driver, Larry Veal, was released after being treated at a local hospital.

the westbound side of I-10 when he lost control and apparently rolled over into the ditch," Vasser said. The truck was righted and

removed by evening and an environ- tion. mental team was to remove contaminated dirt on Sunday.

Several places were told they may have to evacuate, though they never did thanks in part to a rainstorm that washed away much of the chemical. "We got lucky," Vasser said. "We

get blown up."

Naphtha, a light petroleum distillate, is "pretty nasty stuff," Vasser said. It is hazardous to the skin and "He was turning around to get on respiratory system and has a flash point of 93 degrees, he said.

The rain helped cool the liquid, commonly used as a cleaning solvent, limiting the problem to inhala-

"It just kind of smelled bad," Vasser said.

Vasser said Veal, age and hometown unknown, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont. An emergency room nurse said Neal was released after treatment.



City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

. EAGLE RADIATOR Shop has Re-Opened!! 516 W. Foster. Adv.

and Light Fixtures. Sanders Sewing 1-5. Adv. Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

669-0703. Hot oil manicure \$12. 665-1663. Adv.

er! Adv. BASEBALL PANTS - white or Adv. gray, \$10.95 to \$17.50. T-Shirts &

ROLANDA'S HAS Good

Scents Adv.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW. The its annual photography show this 669-0145. Adv. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The across from "Act 1". Adv.

GREAT NEWS: "Days of Our Lives" Lunch begins Monday, May has an opening, 701 N. Hobart, 665-2nd at the Coronado Inn. Watch your favorite soap while you enjoy soup, salad and sandwich buffet, Breakfast Open House, May 1, 2-5

ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, tion, thru alley at 21st or 19th. Royse Animal Hospital 665-2223.

3277. Adv.

PHASE 2 of Estate Sale, 112 S. Cuyler. Mounted waterfowl, quail, pheasant, Ducks Unlimited decoys, collectibles, miscellaneous office CLOSE-OUT on Ceiling Fans furniture. Saturday 8:30-5, Sunday May 7. Adv.

CELLULAR PHONES on sale 6:30 p.m. in library. Adv. WE WOULD like to welcome as low as \$99, plus 100 free min-Sue Middleton manicurist to utes. Mother's Day Special thru Stapleton consultant. Facials, sup-Untouchables Salon, 316 S. Cuyler, May 6. Pampa Communications, plies, deliveries, 665-2095. Adv.

LOOK LADIES get a shampoo, 2 BURGERS 2. Fries 2 Drinks set and manicure for \$14 at \$4.99 limited time! Daks Drive In, Untouchable's Salon, 316 S. Cuyler. 316 E. Francis, 665-3433. We deliv- Bring ad with you, good til May 21st. 669-0703 ask for Sue or Chris.

TICKET DISMISSAL, Insur-More, 665-3036, downtown Pampa. ance Discount, 669-3871. Bowman Defensive Driving (USA). Adv.

MONOGRAMMED GRADUA-TION gifts, towels, sheets, tote bags. Laundry bags and hanger bags Pampa Fine Arts Assoc. is holding in stock. Stitchin Barn, 669-3543,

BRING THIS ad to Betty's for show will be at the Pampa Mall, 25% off ... any sleepwear. Great for Mom's Day! 708 N. Hobart. Adv. STEVE & Stars Hairstyling now

> 8958. Adv. **HOWERTON HOUSE Bed &** p.m. Miami, Tx. Dannia and Peggy

Howerton. Adv. PLEASE DONATE to Meals on Wheels Garage Sale Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. North end of Pampa Mall,

669-1007. Adv. WHAT'S BEING built at 900 Duncan? Adv.

is offering a class for kids, 7-14 to make mom a gift for Mother's Day. Call 665-3223 to sign up. Class PAMPA MIDDLE School Booster Club meeting Monday, May 2,

MORE PRECIOUS Heirlooms

MARY KAY Cosmetics, Deb

SHERYL FLAHARITY Lester, I'm back! Call for hair appointments, 665-6725. Adv.

PECANS FOR sale, 669-6322, Sheltered Workshop, 1301 W. Somerville. Adv.

CABINET REMODELING, Baths - marble, tops, reface. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

DRAPES CLEANED, 15% discount, free take down and re-hang. Vogue Cleaners, 669-7500. Adv.

REMEMBER YOUR Mom with a silk flower bouquet from Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts. Adv.

HOUSES CLEANED, reasonable rates. 665-3270, 669-9437. Adv.

LAWNMOWER CHAINSAW Repair - all makes. Pick up, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

WENDY WINBORN, now at Hair Junction, 2135 N. Hobart, 665-2233. Adv.

DON'T FORGET that Special. Nurse on Friday, May 6th. Celebrations has some great gifts! Next to Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-3100.

LOCAL FORECAST

percent chance of rain late in the afternoon with a high near 60 and south winds from 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low near 40. Monday, warmer and cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a high around

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Today, becoming mostly cloudy west with a slight chance of late afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy east. Highs in mid 60s. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in mid 40s. Monday, a chance of morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs around 70. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 40-45, South Plains: Today, partly cloudy. Highs around 70. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy over the low rolling plains with a chance of morning thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds over the South Plains. Highs around 75. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows 45-56.

North Texas - Today, increasing

clouds southwest, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in upper 60s and low 70s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Monday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Today, cloudy with scattered showers. Highs near 70. Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 50 Hill Country to near 60 south central. Monday, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Today, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 60s to near 70. Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 60s inland to near 70 coast. Monday, thunderstorms east, otherwise mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Today, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 60s inland to 70s coast. Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 60s inland to 70s coast. Monday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Today and tonight, continued fair southwest. Variable clouds north and east. Slight chance for showers northwest and north central with a chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Highs today 50s to mid 60s mountains and northwest with mid 60s to low 80s east and south. Lows tonight mid 20s to near 40 mountains and north with upper 30s to near 50 south. Monday and Monday night, fair to partly cloudy skies. Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible eastern border. Warmer most areas Monday with highs mid 50s to 60s mountains and north west and from upper 60s to mid 80s elsewhere. Lows Monday night upper 20s to low 40s mountains and north with 40s to low 50s south. Oklahoma - Today, clear to part-

ly cloudy and warmer. Highs from mid 60s to near 70. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. A chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the central and west. Lows mainly between 50 and 55. Monday, partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Most highs between 70 and 75. Monday night, a chance of showers or thun derstorms, mainly before midnight, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows from low 40s northwest Oklahoma to low and mid 50s south.

Crop prices: Cattle and potatoes up, wheat and hogs down

saw a decrease in the overall averment said Friday. age price of crops and livestock

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failed to offset declines in corn, conditions pushed prices lower. wheat, hogs and soybeans.

er, the prices were unchanged. interest, taxes and farm wages for USDA. April was up 1 percent from January and 2 percent over April 1993. decreased in April. Corn prices led

The servicemen were listed as cross

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers supplies, the Agriculture Depart- demand and favorable fieldwork and

Wheat prices in April were down 22 cents per bushel from March. steady demand and higher quality Higher prices received for Favorable weather in the winter wheat process fruit resulted in higher oranges, hay, cattle and potatoes areas and ideal spring wheat planting orange prices in April. Lemon prices

Soybean prices were down 28 Compared to April 1993, howev- cents per bushel from March due to increases more than offset a seasondisappointing exports. Active mar- al decline in the strawberry price, The prices farmers paid, mean- keting of Brazilian soybeans USDA said. while, for commodities and services, depressed prices, according to

Nine inscriptions changed on Vietnam Veterans Memorial

inscriptions on the Vietnam Veterans 1982, but the Defense Department put that diamond next to the name,

inscribing a small diamond over the

had been listed as missing were and officially changed their status to

missing in action when the memori- "There's a certain sense of finali-

killed in action.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nine all was dedicated on Veterans Day in ty for the families when they finally

planting weather. Slightly lower fresh fruit volume,

American Medical Transport Paramedic Service

reported 16 calls for the period of Friday, April 22,

through Thursday, April 28. Of those calls, 14 were

emergency responses and two were of a non-emer-

also were higher as a result of improved demand. These price

Price declines from March for hogs and eggs more than offset price

All feed grain prices, except oats, gains for cattle and milk. Beef cattle prices increased 40 Prices were higher for all purchases the way dropping 12 cents per cents in April to \$72.70 per hunsince last surveyed, except feeder bushel due to lower competitive dredweight but the all hog price livestock, feed, and farm and motor feed wheat prices, weak export decreased \$2 to \$42.40.

Memorial were changed Saturday to received the remains of the nine said Jan Scruggs, president of the reflect that some servicemen who men in 1993 and earlier this year. Victnam Veterans Memorial Fund. Changed were the names of James A. Branch, Carl F. Karst, Oscar The listings were changed in a Missing status is indicated on the Mauterer, George C. McCleary and quiet ceremony on the 19th anniver- wall by a small cross next to the per- Wayne E. Pearson, all of the Air sary of the fall of the U.S. embassy son's name. The change consisted of Force, John W. Frink, Byron K. Kulland and Ronald P. Paschall of

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Opposition strong on employer health care requirement

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The linchpin of President Clinton's health reform plan - requiring business to pay for coverage - appears all but dead in a key congressional panel despite Democratic offers to exempt small businesses.

Extraordinary arm-twisting by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the House Energy and Commerce Committee chairman, has failed to produce the 23 votes needed to push through a health reform plan with the so-called employer mandate intact.

"I believe it's dead. We just haven't had the funeral yet," said Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., the chief sponsor of a rival reform plan.

Said Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., another Democrat whom Dingell has been unable to convince: "He's at least one vote short, possibly a couple. There are at least five, probably six of us (Democrats) who have indicated to him we could

not vote for employer mandates." Clinton is insisting that the best way to guarantee private health insurance for all Americans is to expand coverage in the workplace. He wants all employers to help pay for coverage for work-

ers and their families. Most businesses would be required to pick up 80 percent of the premiums. But small businesses stoutly have resisted the

opposition to an employer mandate among Lehman of California to back an employer mandate. Republicans and considerable resistance among Democrats.

Dingell and Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, both have floated compromises to exempt the smallest businesses from having to provide or pay for health insurance. Mitchell has suggested a possible 50-50 and possibly the House Ways and Means Comsplit of premiums between employers and

Dingell has delayed marking up a bill in his 44-member panel until he was assured that he had the 23 votes to pass it. But he has been unable to find them among his 27 Democrats.

Cooper and Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., back alternative plans. Tauzin and Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas, also were considered almost certain no's to any version of the Clinton plan, including Dingell's compromise.

Rep. Jim Slattery, a Democrat running for governor of Kansas, announced last week that he could not vote for an employer mandate even in Dingell's modified form.

Hall also says he won't vote for any mandates. 'There's many other things wrong with the Dingell-Clinton proposal. It invades the contractual privacy of 80 percent of the people in this country who have insurance," he said.

Clinton reform plan. There is almost blanket Democrats Rick Boucher of Virginia and Richard H.

Tauzin said Dingell is "going to have to try again with a new approach if he's going to get a majority around a proposal on the left. ... If he wants a much broader majority (including Republicans), it's there waiting for him.'

The House Education and Labor Committee mittee may approve reform bills with employer mandates, but it would bode ill for reform's chances on the House floor if Dingell cannot muster a majority in his panel.

If small businesses are exempted, then the government would have to boost subsidies for lowwage workers to buy their own insurance.

'It's pretty obvious that if the employer mandate is lowered; then you've got to make it up somewhere else," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Friday.

But Reich and Robert Rubin, the president's assistant for economic policy, refused to discuss fallback positions for the White House.

"It's like a Rubik's Cube. If you move this piece, what does it do to all of the other pieces?" said Reich. He insisted that "there is movement

toward employer responsibility. Rubin predicted that "as we get closer and closer to the end of this, and all the negotiating Dingell has also had problems persuading and posturing is over, we will get very significant support from business."

Rapper artist

Tupac Shakur

arrested again

on gun charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tupac

Shakur, a rap star with a history

of legal trouble, was arrested after

police stopped a car and found

The rapper-actor already facing felony trials in New York and

Georgia was arrested Friday night

for investigation of having a concealed weapon, Lt. Tammy

Shakur was jailed overnight and released Saturday on \$1,000 bail. Police found a loaded 9mm pis-

tol and less than a half-gram of

marijuana, Tatreau said. They

stopped the car for allegedly trav-

Before the car came to a halt,

officers saw Shakur "reaching

under the seat in an effort to

retrieve or conceal something,"

tion of carrying a concealed

weapon, which is a misdemeanor,

Harding was transferred to

Shakur, 22, starred with Janet

Parker Center fof an undisclosed

Jackson in Poetic Justice and in

the recent release Above the Rim.

His rap album, 2Pac, was a big

He was charged with sexual.

assault in New York after a

woman said she was raped in his

hotel room. He also faces two

felony aggravated assault counts

in the shootings of two off-duty

August of possessing a loaded.

concealed firearm and was sen-

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On May 10, he was scheduled

to begin serving a 15-day sen-

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Weighing catsup



Pampa Middle School eighth grade science students participated Friday in the field trial of a science performance task proposed for addition to the TAAS test. From right, Ty Kidwell, Shelbie Allison, Vera King and Alicia Lee determine the physical properties of catsup in Mrs. Cree's science classroom. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Christopher takes Israeli proposals to Syria

AP Diplomatic Writer

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Saturday to discuss Israeli proposals to break a deadlock in peace talks between the two nations.

Christopher delivered to Assad a proposal for Israel to withdraw in stages from the strategic Golan Heights and security plans to ensure the area is not used for attacks on Israeli villages.

Christopher also carried a list of complaints. They included U.S. allegations that Syria is looking the other way on drug trafficking in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and concern for

County commission to meet on Monday

Gray County commissioners plan o meet at 9 a.m. Monday to consider a 12-item agenda.

The court expects to consider filling the vacancy in the office of tax assessor/collector. They plan to address changes in signature authority for the office.

The office was vacated in late April due to the death of officeholder Margie Gray.

Also expected to address the commissioners is a representative of the U.S. Forest Service about Lake McClellan.

Other items include:

• A letter from Texas Association of Counties regarding an increase in premiums for law enforcement insurance.

 Discussion about an agreement with remedial action and state reimbursement for a water well in Precinct 1.

 Consider drawing additional names for membership on the salary grievance committee.

• Consider letter from Wharton County regarding the Texas Antiquities Code.

· Consider resignation and appointing replacement to the White Deer Land Museum board.

 Consider sale of delinquent tax property and pay salaries and bills.

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increased counterfeiting of \$100 bills tary, technology, energy and trade in Syria. Also on Christopher's list of ties forged in the past between Syria issues were two perennial topics terrorism and human rights.

Details of the nearly three-hour meeting were not available. After midnight, Syria informed the

U.S. delegation that Assad would give Christopher "some ideas" of his own late Sunday.

seeing earlier Sunday. He was expected to fly to Palmyra, an oasis city in the central Syrian desert, that Russia calculates at \$10 billion. where the Romans defeated Queen Zenobia in the Third Century.

The Clinton administration, in a report to Congress, credits Syria with an improved record on both counts. Officials said Syria's record continued to improve this year. But the report, which covers 1993, keeps Syria on a list of seven countries pro-

moting terrorism. Christopher also is seeking a detailed account from Assad and Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa of a new arms deal concluded last week with Russia. Christopher wants to know if Syria will be getting missiles from Moscow and if so, of what range.

Oleg Soskovets has said Russia East war in the third - and final intends to continue to develop mili-stage of the withdrawal.

and the Soviet Union.

Syria, with Soviet help, became a potent military power in the region, and also adopted a tough line toward Israel. The Clinton administration believes that stance is changing since the demise of the Soviet empire.

The new deal apparently includes Christopher planned some sight- spare parts for Soviet military equipment, but the extent of the resupply could be limited by a Syrian debt

The Israeli proposals are likely to fall short of Assad's expectations. Israeli diplomats said the package did not include a pledge to relinquish all of the Golan Heights, as Assad demands.

Israel is offering to withdraw from the Golan Heights in three stages over eight years, Israeli television's Second Channel reported Saturday. In the first stage, three Druze villages would be returned to Syria, and in the second stage the Israeli settlements would be dismantled, the

But Israel is not prepared to spell out how much it might yield of the Russian Deputy Prime Minister land it captured in the 1967 Middle

St. Jude's trail ride rescheduled

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital trail ride, which was scheduled been rescheduled for May 7 due to donated by area businesses: bad weather.

other diseases.

Every rider who turns in at least \$30 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt toward Borger. while riders earning \$75 will sports bag. Any rider turning in restaurant of Amarillo. \$125 or more will receive the Tshirt, sports bag and a sweatshirt. approximately 3 p.m. Many of the prizes going to riders

The Third Annual Saddle Up for Children's Research Hospital.

Other prizes, such as the ones going to the rider who collects the to be held Saturday, April 30, has sponsorship money, have been

In order to participate, a mini-Both riders and sponsors are still mum of \$15 is required to ride. welcome, however, to help in the Registration begins at 8 a.m. the day fight against childhood cancer and of the event, with the trail ride beginning at 9 a.m. at the gas plant off of Texas 152 and FM 2386,

Lunch will be provided to particireceive the T-shirt and St. Jude pants and catered by the Cattle Call

The trail ride is expected to end at

For more information, call Sharon have been provided by St. Jude Williams at 883-2235.

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Cindy Lehrmann pushes her sons, Justen and Jordan, Saturday morning in the Pampa Mall during the local portion of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica fundraiser. Trailing Lehrmann is another son, Jerod. About 150 people, primarily from local businesses, helped raise \$5,000 for the local arm of the charity. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Charges to be dropped against parents of child attacked by dogs

charges will be dropped against an this whole ordeal. East Texas couple who spent five years in prison for the death of ordeal is not over. their 4-year-old daughter, who experts now agree was attacked he said of the dismissal. Even by dogs, the prosecutor said.

suffering multiple cuts and gashes that we've lost, that's gone. all over her body, including a gap-The driver, Maurice Harding, ing wound on her right thigh, offi- that the girl, who was Mrs. Nor-26, also was jailed for investiga- cials said.

prison in 1989 for the death, but Court of Criminal Appeals ruled

they were improperly represented. They were scheduled for a second murder trial in the case, start-District Attorney Frank Long said he will drop the case.

Springs said Long lacked evi- conviction.

dence. said. "He's going to do the right said.

EMORY, Texas (AP) - Murder thing. He's been very fair through

Though relieved, Miller said his

"Not until I see it in writing," then, he said, "only part of it will-April Tucker died in 1989 after be. The part of the last five years

The couple contended all along ris' child from a previous mar-Debbie Tucker Loveless Norris riage, was attacked by wild dogs and John Harvey Miller were con- Ardis, who handled the couple's victed of murder and sent to appeals, said he found new emergency room photographs and freed last year when the Texas other medical evidence that was never presented in their defense.

After studying that evidence, five forensic pathologists testified in an appeals hearing that the ing Monday. But Rains County girl's wounds were consistent with dog bites.

Miller, 47, and Mrs. Norris Long declined to say why he divorced while in prison. Miller will not proceed. But defense said the breakup of his marriage attorney Robert Ardis of Sulphur was the biggest tragedy of his

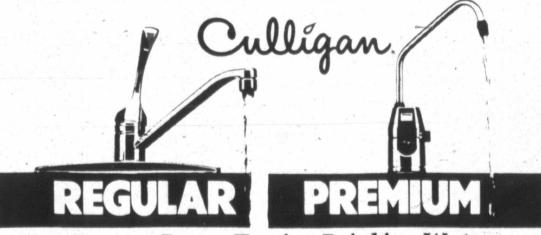
"That may be the only thing I "I talked to the district attorney could never forgive them for. I on Wednesday, and he told me he guess that's one of the things they didn't have any evidence," Ardis could never make up for," he

IN MEMORY OF MARGIE GRAY



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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Minority rights may lose to majority rule

South Africa's move toward multi-racial elections looks more and more like a steamroller, set to crush legitimate minority rights in the name of "majority rule."

Elections which were held last week will likely elect South Africa's first black government. The African National Congress and its presidential candidate, Nelson Mandela, are heavily favored to win the election after the ballots are finally totaled sometime this

The end of apartheid is something freedom-loving people can celebrate. The government-imposed system of racial segregation and unequal justice that ruled South Africa for decades was an affront to human liberty and dignity. But the system that is about to replace it, while lacking the racist stripes of apartheid, contains its own seeds

of tyranny. The inherent flaw in majority rule for South Africa is that there is no real majority. The country is not only divided by racial lines, but also by lines of tribes and cultures. While blacks make up a clear majority of South Africa's citizens, blacks themselves are deeply

The most obvious case is the Zulu tribe centered in the province of Natal. At 7 million, the Zulus are the largest tribe in South Africa but are still a minority themselves.

The Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, led by Chief Mangosuthu Gatsha Buthelezi, almost refused to participate in the elections. And for good reason. South Africa's new constitution, created by the ANC and the largely white National Party, creates a strong centralized government controlled by a rival group of blacks. To understand this fear, consider the inter-tribal bloodshed that has haunted much of post-colonial Africa, including the ongoing slaughter in Rwanda.

While sounding conciliatory, the African National Congress continues to promote policies that would curb the freedom of all South Africans regardless of color. Among the ANC's candidates for office are 26 communists - hardly an assurance of the party's commitment to political and economic liberty.

To protect their own freedoms and way of life, Zulu leaders have demanded autonomy from the central government. They want assurances, not sufficiently contained in the current constitution, that the rights of Zulus would be protected from an overbearing central government. Creating an autonomous or even a fully independent state for the Zulus would go a long way toward avoiding

People everywhere deserve freedom from the oppression of government, regardless of the skin color of those controlling the government. Without sufficient restraint on government's power, "majority rule" and "democracy" are of little comfort.

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Attacking private property

henry Waxman, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, led an odious, contemptible, puritanical display of arrogance and power last month in hearings designed to intimidate tobacco company executives. The Waxman crowd and its tobacco prohibitionist allies are immune to common sense and have little respect for private property. How about our ana-

For liberty-loving people, health effects from mainstream or secondhand tobacco smoke are not as important to the debate as property rights are. When they are private property rights, it's the owner who dominates the decision to use what in what way. You own your house; therefore, it's your decision whether smoking will be allowed. I own myself, and it's my decision to enter a house where smoking is allowed. Similarly, if I own a restaurant, business or airline and permit smoking, it's your decision whether you'll be my customer or employee. My only obligation is that of

You protest, "Williams, that liberty business is



Walter Williams

since society bears the cost, we can dictate behavior, it won't be long before all liberty is lost. After when I was a child, saying, "As long as I'm paying the bills and I'm responsible for you, you're going to do what I say."

Homosexual and bisexual conduct is responsible for the AIDS epidemic, leading to the loss of thousands of lives and billions of dollars of costs to society. Should Congress ban homosexual behavior? Hundreds of thousands of Americans die or are disabled by heart attacks and coronary OK, but what about the health costs smoking disease. Much of this costly health problem is imposes on society?" Those costs are not a prob- caused by unhealthy diets and lifestyles. There's you'll do both. lem of liberty; they're a problem of socialism. If no nutritional need to add table salt to food. So, if people get sick from smoking, or for that matter /you're in a restaurant and see a person putting salt ton, and that's just my point. Statists are wicked anything else, by what standard of morality/ on his food, why not take the salt shaker? Or, if should you be forced to pay for their treatment? you see a fat person spreading butter on his bread, control. When they get finished with smokers, There is none. But if we buy into the notion that why not take the butter and the bread? they'll be coming after you.

Williams," you say, "Congress hasn't made a law about salt and butter! Plus, the salt and butter belong to the person." No matter. Should caring people wait for laws or be deterred by private

Even if tobacco companies did add more nicotine to cigarettes, as Waxman alleges, it would be precisely what smokers would want in the face of the tobacco prohibitionist movement. People generally prefer their vices in a diluted form: light beer, filtered cigarettes and wine coolers. When do-gooders intervene with confiscatory taxes and bans, people switch to a more concentrated form all, my mom was right when she used to scold me of their vice. We cracked down on marijuana; now we have crack cocaine. When we prohibited alcohol, we got more white lightning. Producers prefer concentrated forms as well. It's much easier to conceal \$50,000 worth of crack than \$50,000 worth of marijuana.

Do-goodism has other pitfalls. When cigarettes are expensive, smokers not only want stronger cigarettes, so as to get the same bang for the buck, but smoke them down shorter. Both measures are less healthy, and the poorer you are, the more

But this fact wouldn't deter Waxman and Clinpeople with an unbounded appetite for power and

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 1, the 121st day of 1994. There are 244 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 1, 1960, the Soviet Union shot down an American U-2 reconnaissance plane near Sverdlovsk and captured its pilot, Francis Gary Powers. Imprisoned for espionage, Powers was released by the Soviets in 1962 in exchange for a Soviet spy captured by the United Staates. On this date:

In 1786, the opera The Marriage of Figaro, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, premiered in Vienna.

In 1898, Commodore George Dewey gave the command, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," when the American naval force destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay.

In 1931, New York's 102-story Empire State Building was dedicated. In 1931, singer Kate Smith began her long-running radio program on

In 1941, the Orson Welles motion picture Citizen Kane premiered in



How to keep the citizenry down

Wasteland television, shock and leer journalism, free sex, and ample supplies of booze, dope and commercial entertainment all fall into the category of things necessary to maintain national security. National security, of course, means the comfort

and safety of the U.S. government. It has nothing to do with the land between the Atlantic and Pacific or the people thereon.

How those things listed contribute to national security is that they prevent the American people from realizing completely what the politicians in Washington have and are continuing to do to them. If they did realize it, they wouldn't wait for the

next election. They'd storm Washington the way the French once stormed the Bastille. Americans are continually entertained, bedazzled, bamboozled, lied to, distracted and conned

because they are continually being raped of their income, their property and their freedom. Politically, we as a people have become the

proverbial dumb blonde - person, I hasten to add. Otherwise, we would recognize that those of us who still have jobs are condemned to running on a rat's wheel by the Federal Reserve System, which gradually inflates the paper money we are compelled by law to accept as wages. A dollar today will buy you about what 25 cents would have bought in 1967.

Every passing year erodes its value further. If you bought a \$10,000 life insurance policy in retirement developments may be slums by the time they've created.

Charley Reese

1967, it will now give your survivors \$2,500 in spending power. The government and its moneylender banking buddies have stolen the other \$7,500. There is no way to avoid inflation, not to mention periodic recessions, with a central bank, and there is darn sure no way a working man or woman can ever win the inflation game. Only crooks and speculators can beat it.

The so-called decade of greed, the 1980s, which was really a decade of greed for a select few, not only tells you those guys had no morals or sense of community, but they knew more about the future economy of the country than you or I. They were

getting while the getting was good. Social Security? It's a farce. The government spends the cash out of it and replaces the cash with IOUs. Consequently, it's now being run on a payas-you-go basis. Social Security taxes from people and their employers now working provide benefits for people now retired. The ratio of workers to ben-

you get there. You may have to dig up the golf courses so you can grow turnips to live on.

U.S. trade policy? It's killing us. On top of the 6.5 percent who are unemployed, and another 12 percent who are working part time involuntarily, add a new figure just released by the U.S. Commerce Department: 18 percent of the American people working full time, year-round, earn \$13,000 or less. What it all adds up to is about 40 percent of the population is surplus in economic terms. Yet the U.S. government continues to encourage and reward moving American jobs overseas and eliminating employment through automation and consolidation.

Tax policy? Outrageously unfair, and stacked, once again, against the working man and woman, who pay taxes on everything they touch. Your salary is taxed. The leftover salary you spend is taxed. If you save any and earn interest, that's taxed. If you go on unemployment, that's taxed. And if you die, that's taxed. For details, buy or borrow America: Who Really Pays the Taxes? by Don Barlett and James Steele (Touchstone).

Still want to wait until the next election? Well, at least recognize that the smiley-faces in public office are not your friends. They are your eficiary is now 5-to-1. In a few years it will be 2- exploiters. You should not take kindly to such to-1. People on it now are OK, except for inflation, birds. You should retire them to private life so they but baby boomers beware. All the fabled sunset can live under the laws and in the economic mess

Caning: A husband and wife disagree

My wife, Louise Davis Stone, a writer, a former theater critic and a former contributing columnist to The Washington Post, joins me in this column. In 35 years of marriage, we have rarely disagreed on a major political or social issue. Yet on Singapore's flogging of Michael Fay, we are strenuously divided. So is America. Below is Louise's take on the situation, followed by my own.

The facts are Singapore has social order, no unemployment, little poverty, clean and safe streets, arrested freedom of speech and an iron-fisted gov-

None of this has anything to do with the dilemma of Michael Fay, a guest in a foreign country. It has to do with fostering "Romper Room" abroad and encouraging more generations of ugly Americans. We are not talking about a mere "spare the rod,

spoil the child" exercise. Rather, we are witnessing a serious display of "white is right" or Eurocentric immunity.

The old adage, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," still holds true. If Michael Fay's parents did not teach him how to respect other cultures, then it is time for him to learn. Flogging may be an avenue of prevention worth trying. Flog Fay.

As for the State Department, it's got a lot of chutzpah calling the sentence "excessive." Every day in this country, people receive "excessive" sentences. Punishments frequently don't fit the crime and thousands languish in the overflowing jails of an unjust judicial system.



Chuck Stone

Obviously, I'm from the old school, the beforetelevision days when you "put children on punishment" when they recklessly misbehaved. In many households today the parents are the ones punished. We do not need the Michael Fays as models, nor do we need 18-year-olds controlling our streets.

With the world's highest rates of rape, murder, assault and incarceration, we also have different standards for different groups of people, which really means no standards. Cries of leniency for Michael Fay are only dis-

guised efforts to export America's double standards. Who are we to criticize?

Let Michael Fay off and we will all pay in one way or the other. It's tough love, kid. Tough it out. Louise Davis Stone.

To Michael Fay, freedom probably means the right to do as he pleases, even if that right ends up depriving others of their freedom.

We don't know a lot about Michael Fay's upbring-

ing, nor are we privy to his emotional stability. What we do know is that if he had spray-painted one of our cars, our anger would have demanded swift pun-

But anger must not plunge us to Michael Fay's destructive level. We still honor a Judeo-Christian legacy that sets our democracy apart from all others, blemishes and all. We may not be able to define precisely what makes us so magnificently unique. All that we know, as the hymn sings, is that "there is something within."

And that "something within" has kept this nation from succumbing to barbaric vengeance. Punish the wrongdoer, yes. But find that always elusive balance between the crime and the punishment.

Yesterday, we burned witches at the stake. We trafficked in slaves, freed them, then methodically lynched them. We massacred Indians, denied women the right to vote, exploited little kids in sweat shops and incarcerated Japanese in detention

Today, we are more civilized. We also no longer flog persons. Not because it's excessive, but because it belongs in the same medieval time warp where witches were burned and blacks lynched.

With compassion and without racial arrogance, we must keep on pressing for a global commonality that protects the fullest freedoms for all persons and nurtures the kindest responsibility to each other. That commonality is why Michael Fay should not

be flogged.

- Chuck Stone.

Letters to the editor

Traffic change could help

I note, according to your Wednesday's edition, that the City Commission overrode the recommendations of its Traffic Commission to change the traffic pattern on West 25th Avenue.

Your article stated: "By letting the ordinance perish, the commission apparently agreed with many residents of the area who felt that changing the traffic controls on 25th Avenue would present safety problems."

I am a resident of that area but am not one of those who objects to the proposed change. Slowing or stopping at six consecutive intersections for non-existent traffic seems ridiculous to me. I fully agree with the Traffic Commission proposals and sent the following letter to the City Commission

I am unable to appear for this hearing but would like to submit the following statement for the record.

intersection [southwest corner of Aspen and 25th] is somewhere between Privacy." 50-100 to 1, and I presume it would be about the same for the next five east-west controlled intersections.

In addition to the noise from all of this unnecessary slowing and accelerwould result in considerable wasted fuel.

None of the six streets are through streets. They all are controlled by north-south yield or stop signs at 23rd St., which is similar in traffic patterns to 25th St. but is uncontrolled west of Duncan.

from north-south control on the six streets making any difference to us. One their communications with pastors constitute a sacred trust that will not takes his life in his hands when he (or she) backs out now. The only accibe violated. dent I have seen at this intersection was caused by a car travelling west failing to yield and colliding with a car crossing from the north.

In view of a rather high rate of disregard for the yield sign at our intersection, and I would presume for the others, it would seem to me to be sensible to change the controls to north-south. I have wondered why they were counsel from a pastor without invasion of privacy is sacred. installed this way in the first place.

Traffic flows unimpeded across the same six streets on 23rd Avenue, a heavier volume I would presume, so if the City Commission is to be consis-23rd as those on 25th - or disband the Traffic Commission if it intends to ignore its recommendations (5-1).

This seems to be a case of inconveniencing the many for the benefit, if any, of a few. It also encourages the violation of obviously unnecessary regulations.

J.N. McKean

Join water district, Roberts

Roberts County, the Ogallala needs you help!

A proposal by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA) to take massive amounts of Roberts County ground water to other parts of

the Panhandle is in the works. All of Roberts County uses approximately 10,000 acre feet per year of To the editor: ground water. The proposal by CRMWA calls for about 45,000 AFY to be sent out of the county. More or less could be pumped out by the CRMWA, depending on conditions of Lake Meredith and on state or federal drinking they are and have been subjected to criticism or disagreement by residents water standards: Their proposed pipeline could possibly handle as much as 80,000 AFY, according to the "Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Regional Water Supply Planning Grant, Texas Water Development Board Contract No. 92-483-314, An Overview of Conjunctive Management Alter- us also! natives for the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority," pages 4-10.

specific permitting requirements at this time).'

Currently, the only feasible choice that I see to have any regulation over it, that the "south" part of our city is the only place these meetings have

CRMWA's pumping is for Roberts County to join the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3. Because of time and money constraints, along with District No. 3 having existing rules in place, the PGWCD #3 is the most feasible choice for the voters of Roberts County.

Roberts County will have a board member on Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3's board. Will Roberts County have any input on CRMWA's Board?

John R. Spearman Jr.

Keep privacy with clergy

First, let me say that I'm a conservative. In fact, they put "ultra" in ultraconservative just to describe me. I'm not a bleeding heart liberal. On those rare occasions when my heart bleeds, it bleeds for victims of crime - not for criminals. I also believe in capital punishment for capital crime, although that has nothing directly to do with the rest of my letter.

I read with great interest the article by Cheryl Berzanskis in The Pampa ... I would guess that the ratio of east-west traffic to north-south at this News on Tuesday, April 26, entitled "Skinner Asks Judge to Order Mail

I hope someday your paper will have someone research the history of privileged communication between people and their clergymen. It's a fascinating story. Men of God have been hounded, fined and imprisoned ation, especially from loud mufflers on pickups and trucks, I would think it because they wouldn't betray the confidence of those who sought their counsel. Some laws guaranteeing this have been lacking in specificity and clarity. Kings and others who have considered themselves as "the law" have, throughout history, sought to restrict this precious right when it suited their convenience. Men of God have resisted such igno-We back from our driveway onto 25th St. but I can't visualize a change rance; to such a degree, that most people feel secure in thinking that To the editor:

When a person seeks spiritual help from his pastor (minister, priest, rabbi, etc.) - rational people believe that what one communicates to that clergyman is private. It is not for broadcast, publication or photocopying for distribution to half the county. One's right to seek and receive spiritual

It sent a chill down my spine when I learned recently that this principle is should be a matter of concern not only to ministers but all our citizens. The tent in its concern for safety, it should have the same controls installed on the court's ruling as related to some privileged communication, but not to can people. Bentsen was for it, Goldwater fought it. "clergy and churches," raises serious questions.

> In the entire history of our county, has a prisoner ever used escape plans prepared by a minister? Are pastors worthy of no more respect?

> I believe we need to be reminded at times that this is America. A person charged with a crime is innocent until proven guilty. If we deny basic rights to any man, we face the danger of losing them for ourselves.

> The bitterly fought and hard won right of privileged communication between a pastor and those seeking spiritual help must not be surrendered. Not here - not now - not ever!

Rev. Albert Maggard

Pampa Come south, city manager!

It is my sincere hope that with a new city manager, Pampa can "grow up." At least its elected leaders, who too often seem very thin-skinned when and taxpavers.

I hope that he will venture south of our railroad tracks and become aware that we pay taxes too and thus fire protection and police service are owed to

I have attended several meetings in the south part of our city where our would take it back to that office. The CRMWA study lists on its Page iii one of the conditions favorable to police chief and city attorney (why him, I don't really understand) have a Roberts County site as: "And a location outside a water district (hence no urged us to, in a way, "police" ourselves. Which is fine! Our police people, _cane because you must need it more than I do, to steal it! I believe, need any help they can get from whomever. But it's strange, isn't

been held. Are we the only part of Pampa that has lawbreakers?

I have had to call at least three or four times a year because our trash was not being picked up, our dirt street was not being graded and our water meter was leaking. The bottom is about to fall out from our trash dumpster. Why? Possibly because our mayor has made no secret that he has always aspired to a higher pclitical office.

Perhaps that's why, I believe, he has pandered to business and special groups on the backs of taxpayers who can or cannot afford higher water bills and trash pickups. Our mayor is also quick to cut a speaker's time in half, if you attend a city meetin and might be there to disagree with his policies and dare to say so, or try to!

I believe that one title Richard Peet has rightfully earned should be "lawsuit mayor" of Pampa!

Yes, I'm disgusted and aggravated, because I've been there, as others have also. I urge our city manager to come "south"! South of the railroad tracks. We too are part of Pampa. We can contribute. We pay taxes! We can agree and disagree, but we deserve and pay for equal city services.

I hope our city manager can help in bringing some politeness and good manners to our city commission meetings. Or is this forum only to go and "praise Caesar"?

It's time for many of our elected officials to "grow up" and quit acting like a bunch of "spoiled political brats" - immature and unable to conduct themselves as men or adults!

Ray Velasquez Pampa

Keep our Panama Canal

Have you forgotten the Carter-Mondale giveaway of the Panama Canal? Clinton has nominated Robert Pastor, author of the Carter giveaway, as ambassador to Panama.

I have been a crusader for many things; this time it is a battle to save the Panama Canal. I plan to join as a citizen co-sponsor of Congressman Phillip Crane's House Concurrent Resolution 2 – to stop the giveaway of our United States Panama Canal. The House Concurrent Resolution 2 calls for abrogation of Jimmy Carter's giveaway treaties which are to relinquish U.S. being flagrantly violated - not in communist China, but in Gray County. It ownership and control of the Panama Canal, "the greatest maritime gateway of the world." Foreign Relations Committee member Sen. Jesse Helms quotation in the news article which suggested an intention to comply with will watch over the proceedings. These treaties are a swindle of the Ameri-

By the efforts of a dedicated Navy man to save the canal, Capt. G. Rus-Why not to the clergy? Do Pampa pastors mail hacksaws to jail inmates? sell Evans wrote a book from personal observations, including pictures, how the railroad alongside the canal had decayed and has almost destroyed the multi-million dollar gift from the United States.

I attended the National Republican Senatorial Committee conference last year. When called to the floor, it was my privilege to call attention to the members of the forum the dire need to have the Panama Canal returned to the United States. It was received enthusiastically. Chairman Harley Barber promised it would be on the adopted agenda – and so it was!

I feel sure you will be concerned. It isn't too late to contact your congressmen and senators to express your desires. The bill will be voted on

Copies of this article will be mailed to newspapers throughout the United States, at my compliments.

Nina Spoonemore

Who would steal a cane?

Don't you think it's getting bad when someone steals your walking cane? I was in the T.D.H.S. office when it was taken, Monday morning, April 18. Medicaid had helped me get it. I waited this long, thinking maybe they

Now, all I want to tell that person is: I hope you enjoy my little black

The Wall Street Journal has been complicated, tumultuous last decade

the report on the death of White and editorial page editor of The

Nora Gabriel

Freedom of the press is not something to take for granted

By RENE PEDERSON **Dallas Morning News**

Albuquerque. Far from the corridors of power, a persistent reporter for The Albuquerque Tribune worked on and off for nearly six years to piece together an unsolved mystery. She meticulously tracked information through stacks of records and hunted down officials for comment.

Then the newspaper broke the story: The federal government secretly subjected citizens to radiation without their knowledge and left them to die of related illnesses without financial assistance.

Now picture the other side of the become one of the most dangerous killed since the conflict began.

A Belgian cameraman was killed peacekeeping convoy was attacked in Herzegovina. A Turkish journalist was killed by a sniper while attending the funeral of seven young people who died in shelling in Sara-

Now look to the bustling Mexican minute walk across the bridge from date. the mirrored-glass office buildings

In Loving Memory of

Melba Jo Riddle

May 1", 1936 - July 16", 1993

God saw she was getting tired

And a cure was not to be,

So he put his arms around her

And whispered, "Come With Me." With tearful eyes we watched her suffer

And saw her fade away:

Although we loved her dearly,

We could not make her stay.

A golden heart stopped beating,

Hard worked hands to rest;

God broke our hearts to prove to us

He only takes the best.

Melba, we will miss you forever.

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ficking. As she packed her bags to doms are not yet the norm. flee to her parents' home, there was a knock at the door. A man wearing Picture the dusty plateaus of cowboy boots offered her flowers. Before she could grasp them, he fired two shots into her face with a

.38 caliber pistol. There obviously is a common thread among these stories: Journalists. That is, journalists trying to provide information so people can make decisions about their governments and the world around them.

Guest column

That may sound like a cliche to world. The former republic of those thumbing casually through the Yugoslavia, with its craggy moun- newspaper at the breakfast table. tains and old-world villages, has But the story behind the story on International Press Freedom Day places to gather news in the world, May 3 – is that freedom of the press with 66 journalists among those is as important as ever, not just for journalists, but for you, the reader.

It is still a world where what you last year when a United Nations do not know can hurt you. Or can turn a peace treaty into a fraud. Or can make the prospects for your children less secure than you would

Nations splinter into tribal conflicts. Local officials squander money. A conspiracy is discovered border city of Juarez, just a 15- in the death of a presidential candi-

Despite the end of the cold war in El Paso. A 30-year-old radio and the rush to market economies in reporter received threats last year many countries, the truth is that after writing about narcotics traf- human rights and democratic free-

Press freedom, the bedrock of civilized development, has been under particularly heavy attack. In the past year, there were 70 journalists reported killed.

According to the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers, 10 journalists were killed in countries facing the rise of religious fundamentalism, including eight in Algeria. Those covering organized crime were especially targeted, with journalists killed in Italy, Latvia, Colombia and Mexico.

In addition, more than 100 jour-

repressive governments in 1993. Of course, getting the truth out is not always dangerous work. As in

the case in Albuquerque, getting the chiefs from around the country met story about government plutonium this spring to discuss what to do scrutiny every day. injections took hours of tedious sifting through files.

For many journalists on everyday beats, the greatest occupational hazard is becoming complacent about what's really in the fine print of the school board budget. Or becoming

burned out by too many deadlines. But even close to home, journalists must constantly struggle against the government tendency to keep

information from citizens. In Kentucky, the Associated Press and several newspapers are having nalists were being held in prison by to fight in court to get the governor to release his daily schedule of

In Dallas, mayors and police

Vote May 7th For Gene Winegeart City Commission Ward Four

about the explosion in juvenile

crime - but refused to let the media

pressing a Freedom of Information

request for months to make public

or the public attend the meetings.

House counsel Vince Foster.



So no, your freedom of the press is not something to take for granted

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a book whose publication he did not live to see, Richard M. Nixon heaps scorn on the religious right for "their vehement stand against abortion."

But he also has little tolerance for the religious left.

"Those who join the religious right may be dispatched to lie down in the entrance of an abortion clinic, while those on the religious left can help you arrange a demonstration against U.S. policy in Latin America," he wrote in Beyond Peace.

In his last words to the nation, Nixon offered tough solutions for dealing with crime and race relaions, health care and "radical environmentalists." And he complained Hollywood promotes violence for profit.

"Hollywood is sick," Nixon wrote in his 10th book, completed only weeks before his death on April 22. Random House rushed the book into print and said it will be in stores this week.

"The depiction of violence and explicit sex sells, and Hollywood is in the business of making money," Nixon wrote. "By forgoing its responsibility to observe basic standards of decency, Hollywood has accelerated the decline of these standards in the community at large.'

He warned that unless Hollywood cleans up its act, it inevitably will face censoring by government.

The 37th president, whose Watergate scandal eroded trust in government, said an institutional bias in the press "makes for excessively harsh criticisms of all politicians and public officials ... We are taught to expect that editors, reporters and broadcasters have a unique capacity to ensure that they themselves act responsibly.

Nixon said he started the Environmental Protection Agency to find a balance between economic growth and protecting the environment but the pendulum has swung.

being used to force Idaho farmers off their land for the sake of the thumbnail-size Bruneau Hot

Springs snail," Nixon wrote. He called "all 1,342 impenetrable pages" of the Clinton health care plan "a blueprint for the takeover by the federal government of one-

seventh of the nation's economy." The nation must face up to the fact that the breakdown of the family is worst in the urban underclass,

Nixon warned, adding: "Blacks are not the only members of this underclass, but they are the largest proportion of it. In 1992, half of all murder victims in the United States were black. Ninety percent were killed by other

He said blaming crime on poverty is a copout that is "morally corrupt and intellectually vacuous" and the solution lies in a resolve that "another lost generation will not take to the streets in the beginning of the next century."

Quilts galore



Mae Lou Franklin, Pampa, and Cleo Nix, Groom, admire one of the quilts featured Saturday at the Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild showing of quilts titled "A Spring Festival of Quilts III." The show, held in the Pampa Community Building, featured works of quilters from the Texas Panhandle area and included large quilts, wall hangings and quilted wearables such as vests, jackets, dresses and other items. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Presidential hopefuls get tryout at GOP conference

ATLANTA (AP) - Southern and do the best you can, as if you're a about small business and entrefor the 1996 presidential nomination make the decision.' this weekend as some of the most attacked President Clinton on a range of issues, including health care, crime and welfare reform.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Phil Gramm of Texas, former HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander and South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell were among those attending the a rehearsal." Friday and Saturday sessions of the Southern Republican Leadership

Although none of the participants have officially announced their candidacy, they left no doubt that they were using the conference to gauge their support in the South.

The South was a key part of Bill Clinton's victory over George Bush in Congress. "Measures designed to protect 1992. Clinton won Georgia, Alabaendangered species such as bears, ma, Tennessee and his home state of who both spoke Friday night, in his matic change in policy in this counwolves, and the bald eagle are now Arkansas. The Republicans hope to criticism of the Clinton administratry," Gramm said.

"It's kind of like a state fair," Alexander said Saturday. "You go out dent this century who understood less a blacks.

Republicans got a preview of the race hog or a cow, and let other people preneurship," Kemp said.

Alexander, who served as governor becoming President Bush's Education Secretary in 1991, said the event gave Republicans a chance to measure up possible presidential candidates.

"It's a chance for me to learn and listen and it's a chance for people to chew over what I have to say," he said. "It's sort of like choir practice or we are the only nation considering

Alexander said he would not announce his intentions until after the

elections in November. Kemp said it was too early to begin

talking about the presidential election. "We ought to take care of 1994 before we even think about 1996," he said. "If you want to change the direction of the country, change the posals.

"I don't think we've had a presi- reach out to minorities, especially

tion, especially on health-care reform.

Alexander criticized the president

for cutting defense spending and often-mentioned GOP contenders of Tennessee for eight years before repealing the Bush administration's ruling that race-based college scholarships were unconstitutional.

Gramm slammed the president on welfare reform, crime, taxes and health care.

'While the rest of the world is debating how to get out of socialism, moving in," he said.

Gramm said he favored turning closed military bases into prisons by 'putting up barbed wire and tents' and reforming welfare by forcing all recipients to work. He said the conference gave him, as a potential presidential candidate, a chance to see how other Republicans felt about such pro-

"I believe that there are a lot of Kemp echoed Dole and Campbell, people who believe we need a dra-

Hasting's preparing its Summer Reading Club

stores beginning June 1, according get started in the program. to program coordinator Liz Larson.

The program, now in its sixth year, was developed primarily for elementary school-aged students but is open to all interested young readers, who can sign up at any Hasting's location, including the Pampa store at Hobart and Randy Matson Avenue. Members will receive a Summer Reader Club membership card, good for a 30 percent discount on purchases of

The summer Reader Club has a civic-minded philosophy. "Hasting's is more than just a place to buy books." Larson noted. "If we which Hasting's matches contribucan help kids learn to read better, tions deposited by customers in jars then not only are we developing a on store counters. Larson sees the potential customers but we're also making a better community."

The Summer Reader Club is designed to promote reading through cooperation with local schools. Shortly before summer vacation, Hasting's will send inforof the nearly 100 Hasting's stores in contact any Hasting's associate.

Hasting's Books, Music & 13 states. The kits include member-Videos' annual Summer Reader ship cards for all students, who only Club will return to all Hasting's have to visit a nearby Hasting's to

Since the Summer Reader Club is just for the fun of reading, there are no minimum reading requirements. After each book has been read, the club member may write an optional book report on a form provided by Hasting's.

When the book report is returned to Hasting's, it becomes an entry for prize drawings at each store. The prizes vary in each area, and have in the past included items such as pencils, collectible figurines, boxed book sets and even bicycles.

The Club is run in conjunction with Hasting's Literacy Program, in programs as both smart marketing tools and as a way to make a difference in the communities served by Hasting's.

The Summer Reader Club runs this year from June 1 to Aug. 27. and is one of Hasting's most popumation kits to the schools near each lar events. For more information,



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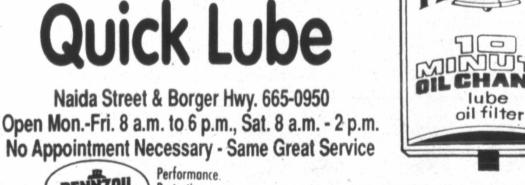


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in the upstairs part of the museum and have recently (Pampa News Photorby Melinda Martinez)

White Land Deer Museum Curator Anne Davidson sits opened to the public. The renovation was funded by the in the re-creation of the living room that belonged to M.K. Brown Foundation, and the opening of these one of Pampa's early founders, M.K. Brown, and in rooms is being supported by the Greater Pampa Area which he lived in Pampa from the mid-1920s to 1937. Chamber of Commerce's tourism committee for Nation-Four rooms of Brown's apartment have been re-created al Tourism Week, which is being observed May 1-7.

ANC predicts big victory as vote count begins in South Africa

(AP) - The African National Saturday as election officials started counting millions of paper ballots. tributed in advance. For many ANC backers, the victory celebration had already begun.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela in as government that would include the current president, F.W. de Klerk.

Vote counting had been scheduled ANC.

Officials, who blamed the delays on slow delivery of sealed ballot boxes to the designated counting centers, acted late Saturday to speed up the process. They scrapped a

verify that the number of ballots landslide. Congress brimmed with confidence returned to the counting station matched the number of ballots dis-

The first returns gave an early lead to de Klerk's governing Nation-The vote is expected to sweep al Party. The bulk of those returns were from the Western Cape region president of a new democratic South that includes Cape Town, where Africa. He would lead a coalition mixed-race voters embraced the had 18,996 votes to 14,043 for the

to begin at 6 a.m. Saturday, but This trend was expected to be try's future permanent constitution. many of the counting centers nation- reversed as returns from the rest of wide were just getting started at 6 the country start to pour in. Unoffip.m., and tallying in the port city of cial returns from one district in the Durban was postponed until Sunday. Orange Free State gave the ANC 18,960 votes to 2,570 for the

There were an estimated 22.7 million votes to be counted nationwide.

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ANC Secretary-General Cyril

His prediction was based in part on the huge turnout of black South the first time in the elections from Mandela had spoken only of win- before Tuesday. ning a majority.

white candidate. The National Party that led the anti-apartheid struggle returns came in. would have the two-thirds majority in

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa requirement that polling officials Ramaphosa forecast a 60 percent vote, said it would not rush the vote

"Our approach is: It's better to get it right than to hurry," said Africans who jubilantly voted for Pieter Cronje, the electoral commission spokesman. He said the count-Tuesday to Friday. A week ago, ing was not likely to be completed

Ramaphosa, at a news conference, The key target is 67 percent. If the called on South Africans to trust the ANC achieves that, the organization commission and be patient while the

He called the vote "very successparliament required to enact the counful, an election that has started to bring a new mood in South Africa ... The Independent Electoral Com- bonding people together and healing

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Rebels close Rwandan border after refugees flee to Tanzania

da, 100,000 men, women and chil- cross the border," Moumtzis said. dren trudged into neighboring Tansils along a narrow road to refuge.

was sure to overwhelm international relief agencies, already staggered by the bloodbath in Rwanda, where at rolling open field of scrub and headleast 100,000 people have been high elephant grass. It was there that killed in nearly a month of savagery.

were already in desperate need of camp. water, and that food supplies would last only four or five more days. The makeshift camp was a simple open space 10 miles from the Rwandan border, and the tens of thousands who have already arrived lacked any shelter.

The 250,000 Rwandans crossed biggest, fåstest exodus ever seen. The border was closed Saturday by Rwandan rebels, stranding tens of ing to escape the slaughter.

frightened by the advance of the Krug said. mostly Tutsi rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front and Tutsis afraid of run government forces.

people are crossing," said Panos transport of more water to the camp. Moumtzis, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in

NGARA, Tanzania (AP) - Fleeing the other side and if the people on weeks of ethnic slaughter in Rwan- the other side will be allowed to

Tanzania borders Rwanda's east in zania on Saturday, lugging sacks of central Africa. Some of the terrified food, mattresses and cooking uten- refugees led goats, a few had cattle, including long-horned oxen. Most of The meandering river of humanity them came, only with what they could carry.

Their destination was a large, the U.N. High Commissioner for Relief workers said Saturday they Refugees planned to establish the

On hand to care for the tens of thousands already there were only 30 to 40 U.N. workers and staffers from the Tanzanian Red Cross, the Spanish branch of Doctors Without Borders and the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"We are very lucky because they the border in a 24-hour period in are not damaged. They are in pretty what the United Nations called the good health, pretty good nutritional condition,' said Etienne Krug, a UNHCR health coordinator.

"It seems they were prepared to thousands of other Rwandans seek- come. They knew there was trouble. They came with food, jerrycans of The refugees included Hutus water, blankets. That's good for us,"

Moumtzis, the UNHCR spokesman, said there was a four or five being massacred by militias or Hutu- day supply of food but a shortage of water. He said relief workers were "The border is closed, no more desperately trying to arrange the

The Rwandan army fled without a fight in the face of the rebel advance into southeastern Rwanda and left "The UNHCR has sent a field the border unguarded for 24 hours. It officer to the border to try to negoti- was through this narrow window of ate, to find out what is happening on time that the refugees crossed.





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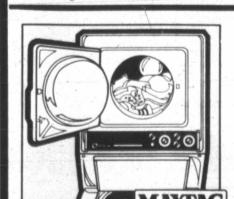
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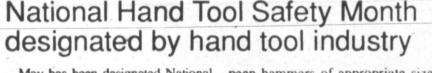
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May has been designated National peen hammers of appropriate size Hand Tool Safety Month as part of the ongoing campaign by the Hand Tools Institute, a 60-year-old trade association of hand tool manufacturers.

For decades, the HTI safety education program has been a top priority among its hand tool manufacturer members. The program has • When working with a wrench, received several top national always pull the wrench - never Pampa urologist Dr. Rene P. Gra- Stephenville to complete training awards, including the Presidential E push the wrench. Flag for Excellence.

The misuse of hand tools contributes to over a quarter of a million hand tool related injuries each year requiring emergency hospital treatment.

To help prevent hand tool related injuries, HTI's hand tool safety alert goes national during May via TV, radio and the press. Messages will be carried by superstations in New York and Chicago and 57 other TV stations across the country. An estimated 5,000 radio stations will receive the HTI radio safety announcement to broadcast and 2,200 newspapers will alert tool users on tips to prevent hand tool injuries.

Here are some helpful safety tips from the Institute:

· Always weary safety goggles when using hand tools to avoid eye

· Plastic covered pliers handles are for comfort only, not protection

from electrical current. · Claw hammers are for driving finishing nails and removing nails.

Don't strike other tools or masonry nails with a claw hammer. Use ball

Boeing allegations

SEATTLE (AP) - Boeing Co. has paid \$75 million to settle allegations that it systematically overcharged the federal government on defense contracts, the company and U.S. attorney's office said.

The aerospace company engaged in "substantial overcharging and mischarging of the U.S. government," assistant U.S. attorney Kurt Hermanns said Friday. No criminal charges will be filed, however, and Boeing's agreement with the Justice Department specified the company denies any intentional wrongdoing.

The settlement ends three separate investigations into alleged violations of the False Claims Act, U.S. Attorney Kate Pflaumer said. The mischarges occurred between 1980 and

chisels, punches and star drills. Screwdrivers should only be used to drive or remove screws, not to pry up components of equipment, open lids or as a substitute for a

 Use a woodchopper's maul, not an axe, to strike a wood-splitting · Discard any struck tool, such as

a chisel, punch or wedge that has a

chip, dent or mushroom. · Never use a C-clamp for hoisting or for supporting a scaffold or platform or for securing a load that

may be carried on a vehicle or Never use an extension bar such as a length of pipe to increase leverage on a wrench. This could result in breakage of the wrench, equip-

ment and personal injury. · Remember, one tool is not enough. There are many types of wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, hammers and other tools, each suitable for a specific job. Your selection should include an assortment of each of the commonly used hand tools.

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From left, David Centanni, Dr. Rene P. Grabato and Dr. Avi Deshmuk gather for discussion at the recent day-long laser seminar held at Coronado Hospital. (Courtesty photo)

Coronado Hospital conducts training seminar on laser use

Approximately 50 physicians, recently hosted by Bruce Enter- warts. prises, Inc. and Coronado Hospital

seminar at the hospital were Dr. Panhandle," Grabato said. Avi Deshmuk of Stephenville, Dr. \ Citing advantages of laser over Laserscope Surgical Systems.

able at our hospital soon," said returning to normal activity." Doug Garner, administrator at Coronado Hospital.

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initially use it only to help treat American Urological Association. urinary tract obstruction cause by

Other urological applications of nurses and other operating room laser include treatment of bladder personnel from around the area neck obstruction, bladder tumor, attended a day-long laser seminar urethral structure and genital

"Laser prostate surgery is the latunder the direction of Rene P. Gra- est state of the art technology. We are fortunate to be among the first Guest speakers at the April 23 to secure laser technology in the

Grady Harp of the University of traditional surgical procedures, Southern California, Carolyn Dr. Grabato continued, "After Rogalla, RN, of the Candela Laser laser procedures you are usually Corporation and David Centanni of back to normal activity almost immediately following the "The purpose of the seminar is surgery, compared with other proto educate physicians and operat- cedures which require you to coning crews on the different applica- valesce both in the hospital and at tions of laser which will be avail- home for several weeks before

Other agenda items of the seminar included the principles of laser The focus of the seminar was physics, tissue interaction and

Dr. Grabato has attended several hands-on laser seminars including "Although laser can be used for a session at Mayo Clinic in other surgical procedures, we will Rochester, Minn., sponsored by the

As final preparation to begin the enlargement of the prostate and to laser procedures, the operating fragment ureteral stones," said room personnel will soon travel to with Dr. Avi Deshmuk.

Chamber Communique

The TOP O' TEXAS RODEO ASSOCIATION will be hosting a weekend of family fun Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena and Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion east of

An ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR and FLEA MARKET will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Pavilion. Indoor (\$20) and outdoor (\$10) booth space may be rented on a first come, first served basis. No food or drink venders or livestock will be allowed.

A JACKPOT CHILI COOKOFF will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Rodeo grounds. Entry fee is \$10 per cook and all chili must be prepared on the premises. Cooks may set up Friday

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Tuesday - 8 a.m. - Retail Trade Committee Meeting

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"Business is war" is a theme women into several into several business books and articles I've read recently. The authors then go on to compare managing a business to running a successful military campaign. Many of the comparisons are valid and all are interesting.

This week I worked to find the top of my desk. As I sifted the piles, I ran across some excerpts of a speech General H. Norman Schwarzkopf made after returning from the Persian Gulf. In this speech, Schwarzkopf outlined the philosophy and principles he used to guide American troops to quick success.

As I read these military guidelines, I began to see how you could apply them to business problems. We've written about most of these topics before in this column, but coming from a general, well, they have a different ring.

Schwarzkopf's Suggestions

· You must have clear goals and you must be able to present them plainty. I'm glad Schwarzkopf put this high on the list. I believe that one of the reasons small business owners don't succeed is because they don't set goals to guide them toward the desired outcome.

· Give yourself a clear agenda: Every morning write down the five most important things you want to accomplish that day. Whatever else you do, get those five things done and insist that people who report to you operate the same way. As we've said before, don't get tangled in the urgent but unimportant. Decide what is critical to your business success and concentrate on getting those tasks

· Let people know where they stand: The grades you give the people who report to you must reflect reality. I believe the military may be ahead of most businesses in this area. I know many business owners and managers who avoid having heart-to-heart talks with employees. They fear that they may hurt someone's feelings and end up making the situation worse. However, I've yet to see a problem solve itself. Instead, they usually worsen.

· What's broken, fix now: Don't put it off. Problems that aren't dealt with lead to other problems. I've also found problems tend to grow when left unattended. Problems are like weeds, they get bigger without cultivation.

· Set high standards. Too often we don't ask enough of our people. People generally won't perform above your expectations so it's important to expect a lot. Though the general didn't say it, he sets the standard by example. Most leaders do. You can't really expect

the troops to outperform their leader. · Lay the concept out, but let your people execute it: Step back and allow your people to own their work.

This concept is becoming more popular in business today. It's popular because employees who feel that they have ownership are more

· People come to work to succeed. Schwarzkopf doesn't feel that you need to watch people closely. Train them, let them know what you expect, and then let them succeed on their own.

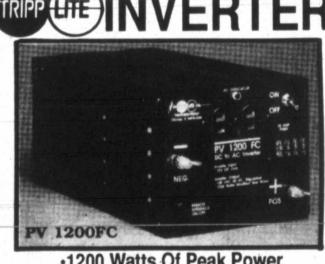
· Never lie, ever. All it serves to do is undermine your credibility with your people.

· When in charge, take command: Leaders are often called to make decisions without adequate information. Many postpone doing anything at all. Instead, they should make a decision, monitor the results and change course if necessary.

We call this the Ready, Fire, Aim philosophy. You'll never get all the information on any business situation. So, get what you can, make the decision and see what happens. In business, these decisions are seldom a matter of life or death. You usually get another chance to adjust or

• Do what's right: Schwarzkopf said, "The truth of the matter is that you always know the right thing to do. The hard part is doing it." I

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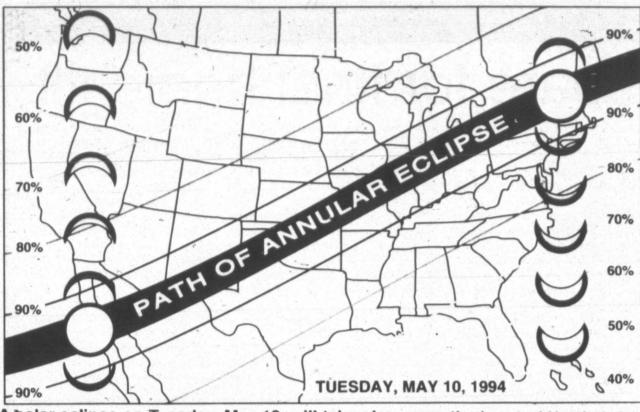
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A solar eclipse on Tuesday, May 10, will take place over the heart of North America, moving from northwest Mexico, across the United States and into southeast Canada. A partial eclipse will be seen north and south of the main annular path over the rest of the continent. (NEA graphic)

Solar eclipse poses potential hazards to eyesight

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Doctors of optometry warn that viewing the sun directly, including viewing the various stages of an enly assume they can can watch the eclipse, unaware eelipse of the sun, can cause damage to the eyes that that rays from the parts of the sun still in view can burn may result in vision loss and even blindness.

"The best way to see the eclipse safely is not to look Dr. Simmons explained. at it directly," said local optometrist Dr. Diane Sim-

"You can make a very simple viewing device out of structing a simple viewing box. box that will allow you to watch the entire progression. of the eclipse safely," she said.

On Tuesday, May 10, a solar eclipse will be visible to A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the Earth.

> When the moon partly covers the sun, people mistakthe retinas of the eye and cause irreversible vision loss,

To help eclipse fans view the event safely, Dr. Simmons is offering a free fact sheet with details on con-

For information, simply stop by the office of Dr. Fred H. Simmons and Dr. Diane Simmons at 1324 N. Banks.

Alaska's losses focus of Exxon Valdez civil suit

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Five years after crude oil from the ing giant Exxon Corp. to court, worst. seeking to prove the pollution damaged their culture and livelihood.

At stake in the civil trial opening is an estimated \$1.5 billion in compensatory damages and, plaintiffs' attorneys assert, more than 10 times that in punitive damages.

attorney, says the proceedings will lion in fines. captivate even people with no monetary interest because it's a caution-

Denver airport opening may face longer delays

DENVER (AP) - The mayor con-. sidered postponing indefinitely the opening of Denver International Airport as technicians tried to fix its computerized baggage delivery sys-

The opening of the \$3.2 billion airport has been delayed three times since Oct. 31, mostly because of problems with construction and training schedule setbacks.

The likelihood that it would open as scheduled May 15 appeared slim at best as a three-day test of the baggage system failed to get it

The test was aborted Friday because of the amount of jams that had developed.

Mayor Wellington Webb is expected to make a formal announcement soon, but not until after the weekend, city spokeswoman Amy Lingg said.

Both United and Continental Airlines suggested that the opening be postponed indefinitely.



ary tale of environmental disaster.

"If something's not done, it will Exxon Valdez blackened Alaska happen in your backyard next," waters, 10,000 fishermen, property O'Neill said. "This is corporate es and inlets in Prince William owners and Alaska Natives are tak- indifference and arrogance at its Sound and the Gulf of Alaska and to

This is the first civil trial resulting from the accident March 24, 1989, when the tanker strayed from ship-Monday in Anchorage federal court ping lanes, ran aground on a charted reef and gushed almost 11 million gallons of North Slope crude into Prince William Sound. Exxon has already paid substan-

Houston-based Exxon, the world's tial fines and cleanup fees. In 1990, the company agreed to pay \$100 to examine the spill, said last week. million in restitution and \$150 mil-

claims over environmental damage. The company has also spent an estimated \$2 billion to clean beach-

restore wildlife habitat. The oil killed half a million birds outright and tainted an estimated 1,500 miles of coastline. Today, scientists still worry that oil trapped under hard-shell mussel beds will slowly leak and cause long-term

chronic pollution. "Money can't really correct all the harm done," John Havelock, a largest corporation, has refused faced with a federal criminal indict- former Alaska attorney general who comment as the case was readied for ment alleging environmental crimes, directed a state commission formed

> "I guess you could say the trial will show that a million dollars in The next year, it paid \$900 mil- prevention would be better than a billion to settle state and federal civil lion dollars in court fines," he said.

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Easy's Southside grand opening



Easy's Southside was officially welcomed to the Pampa business community by the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Friday morning. Being greeted by Gold Coats representatives Henry Urbancyzk (far left) and Phil Gentry (far right) are owner John Ferguson (center left) and manager Jim Free (center right). Easy's Southside, which opened last week, will also be opened on Sundays and is located at 210 W. McCullough Ave. The shop features sandwiches, fountain drinks, candy, snacks, beer and other items. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Hispanics protest transit system's hiring of Michigan man

AUSTIN (AP) - Capital Metro which operates the city's bus system has rejected pleas from Hispanics and hired a Michigan transit official as the its general manager instead of a Hispanic from within the agency.

On Friday, the board voted 4-2 to hire Michael Bolton, 46, executive director of the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. Bolton has agreed to a three-year contract beginning at \$115,000 per year. He is expected to start work June 6.

Seventeen speakers and more than a dozen others came to the Capital Metro board meeting to urge hiring Ben Gomez, who has been with the agency for nine years and has been acting general manager since November.

Board Chairwoman Barbara Burton, who voted with the majority, said of Bolton, "We determined his leadership and his experience far exceeded anyone else that we interviewed.

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Dennis Garza, a member of the per rider to operate and contracts Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, with fewer minority companies. said the rejection of Gomez "insulted our entire community by essentially

saying, 'You're not good enough.' " Michael Von Ohlen, another member of the Hispanic Chamber of

Capital Metro has an annual budget of \$72 million, operates about 360 buses and has about 800 employees

The former general manager, Antho-Commerce, cited figures to the ny Kouneski, resigned to become vice board showing that the Ann Arbor president and general manager of bus transit authority is only about a quar- and light-rail operations with the New ter the size of Austin's, cost more Jersey Transit Corp.

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DALLAS (AP) - Former Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson has a new bag.

Or at least he's popping out of one. Johnson, who stepped down as head coach of the

two-time world champion Cowboys on March 29, is now serving as a pitchman. And he's asking folks to guess where he's headed next.

"Well, I'm all packed," Johnson says at the beginning of a television advertisement, after, emerging from a plaid suitcase in a locker room. "If you know where my next coaching job will be, you could win \$10,000 and a trip to the Super Bowl."

In the spot for Choice Hotels International, Johnson beckons people to reserve a room at any Econo Lodge or Roadway Inn. Then he says anyone wanting to participate in the sweepstakes can pick up an entry form at the hotel and guess his new team. Correct entries are eligible to win.

"Hey I'd love to send you to the Super Bowl, so enter now - unless you think you can get there without me," Johnson says, chuckling.

If Johnson's new team is not determined by Nov. 30, a winner will be selected from among all entries received, the commercial says. The sweepstakes run through the end of May, it says.

The commercial, which will air five times, started Wednesday and continues through Sunday, according to a reservation agent with Choice Hotels, which is based in Silver Springs, Md.

Choice Hotels represents seven hotel chains -Econo Lodge, Roadway Inn, Friendship Inn, Sleep Inn, Comfort Inn, Quality Inn and Clarion.

PAMPA - Pool tournament results from the Pampa Athletic Club are as follows:

Tuesday night 17 & under division

1. Jared Pyle; 2. Matt Archibald; 3. Brent Wel-

Wednesday night

Open division 1. Dylan Ozzello; 2. Billy Thomas; 3. Eric Greer.

AMARILLO - Jim Thomas has announced the leasing of Southwest Golf Course of Amarillo.

Thomas, a Lockney native, comes to Amarillo from San Clemente, Calif. where he was an instructor at the Professional Golfers Career College.

Renovation of the course and grounds has begun with the goal being set to restore the original character of the course.

A grand opening celebration is planned for May 21-22. Thomas and co-professionals Price Barton and Kevin Gwyn will be conducting golf clinics for adults, beginning June 2 and for juniors, beginning June 7. Private lessons are also available

LUBBOCK - The 1994 Red Raider Baseball Camp has three sessions scheduled this summer. The first session is June 6-8; the second session

June 19-23 and the third session July 31-Aug. 4. To obtain an enrollment form, write to Frank

Anderson, baseball coach, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 43021, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

BASKETBALL

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tate George scored 26 points Friday night to lead the Quad City Thunder to a 132-127 overtime victory over the defending champion Omaha Racers for the Continental Basketball Association title.

George led seven Thunder players in double figures as Quad City won the best-of-7 series 4-1 for its first league championship. The road win was the Thunder's second of the series.

Jim Les led the Racers with a 35 points and eight assists, while Sean Gay had 24 points and Alex Blackwell 22.

Chris Childs added 23 points and Ken Redfield had 21 for Quad City.

Quad City outrebounded the Racers 45-32 as both teams shot well, Quad City hitting 56 percent and the Racers 52 percent.

WII MINGTON, Del. (AP) — A boxer claims he lost a middleweight championship fight two years ago because it was fixed.

Dave Tiberi and his manager sued the International Boxing Federation, Trump Taj Mahal Association, ABC Sports Inc., and others on Friday for unspecified damages and a reversal of the decision.

In the 250-page complaint, filed in the U.S. District Court in Delaware, Tiberi alleges the defendants "sabotaged" his Feb. 8, 1992 IBF middleweight championship fight with James Toney in several ways. Among them, the lawsuit claims the IBF appointed two unlicensed and "fraudulently biased judges" who, because of their alleged loyalty to the reigning champion, scored the fight in his

Attempts by The Associated Press on Friday to reach Tiberi were unsuccessful.

Tiberi also claimed his gloves had been tampered with, causing them to split open during the fight. According to Tiberi, the time needed to fix the gloves gave Toney a chance to rest, negating what Tiberi claims was his advantage of greater stamina.

The suit does not name Toney as a defendant. Toney won the fight on split decision, and the two judges voting for Toney are among the defendants. Toney is the current IBF super middleweight cham-

Shortly after the fight, U.S. Senator William Roth, a Republican from Delaware, initiated a Senate investigation into "corruption in professional boxing" and later sponsored legislation to create a nonprofit Professional Boxing Corporation. That organization would have the power to investigate allegations of corruption.

Roth, who watched the Toney-Tiberi fight that took place at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, said in an undated statement: "even more disturbing than shoddy treatment accorded Dave Tiberi were ... findings regarding the general state of corruption in

Tiberi, a Delaware resident who is no longer a contender, sued under the Racketeer Influenced Corruption Organization Act, under which he asks the court to award triple damages and to declare him the winner of the 1992 championship

Notebook Harvesters prepare for final home tilt

By SUSAN ADELETTI **Sports Writer**

the Harvesters also will be trying to snap a seven-game losing streak which has been in effect since the second game of the district schedule.

Barring unplayable field conplay Caprock at home Monday and travel to Dumas Tuesday for the season finale.

"I think it'd be nice if we'd

Doughty said. "I think we've Finney is that. I just feel like we won't be tender shoulder. While Pampa prepares to host overpowered like we were its final home tilt of the season, against Borger and Hereford more winnable than its last three vesters in batting with a .385 and Randall.

> Pampa could finish is 12-12 overall. As it is, the Harvesters are above .500 overall, ranking season and eight overall. fourth in the district in that colwhere the current last-place Harvesters will finish if their final two opponents can be deposed.

"Playing at home is going to finish the season with two be an advantage to us," wins," Pampa coach Dennis Doughty said, adding that Todd saw Joel Ferland smash a three- and began the district schedule needing to do all season."

got an excellent chance to do the mount Monday, pending a Finney registered a triple.

ditions, the Harvesters are set to umn. Fourth place in the is the Longhorns went only 4-1/2 Harvester while striking out next week. ten-run rule when a 10-run Five starters are reaching base at ing, play with fewer mistakes fourth inning gave Caprock a least 50 percent of the time. 14-3 win. The Harvesters' 12-8 loss to Dumas four days later Pampa boasted a 12-3 record do to win. "Like we've been

iled in to start on run homer and go 3-for-4, while with a huge victory over Ran-

Pampa's final two games are Joel Ferland leads the Harmatchups against Borger, Here- average and eight RBI. Finney is Despite the streak, the worst ford and Randall, as both Caprock right behind him, currently swatand Dumas have won only two ting .370 in the last eight games. before their eyes, the Hargames in the district schedule this Greg Moore has stolen on average one base per game and Pampa's last contest against scored more runs than any other notching two important wins innings on April 12, due to the only twice in his last 26 at-bats.

dall, then ranked fourth in the So far in the district schedule, state, which propelled the Harvesters into fifth place on the state poll.

Now that the possibility of a postseason has dissolved vesters, who haven't won a game all April, are focusing on

"We need to get some pitchand put the ball in play," Before the skid began, Doughty said his team needs to

Canadian's Capp wins opening match



Capp Culver of Canadian won his first-round match in boys' 10 singles of the Pampa Open Saturday at the high school courts. Capp played Britten White of Pampa. The tournament continues through today. Results are on page 11.

Cowboys take first trip to Switzerland

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) - The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys have taken their first trip to "Switzerland."

Barry Switzer, the third coach in the club's history, got the team together Friday for the first time since Jimmy Johnson's departure with a mandatory minicamp for every player under contract.

Switzer playfully wrestled with discontented wide receiver Michael Irvin in the dressing room and said, "The next time you start throwing trash cans, I'll help you reload.'

Only weeks ago, Irvin threw a fit

whose grandmother died early in the called." week. Smith is scheduled to attend the last day of the camp at Valley change Ranch on Sunday.

Rain poured down and Switzer called it "a downer."

"But it's great to have everybody together," he said.

It was Switzer's first full day as a coach in the NFL and the first time he leaving Oklahoma under a cloud of scandal five years ago. He gave the team a rousing pep talk, then talked with me. I knew the names. I've said, "He'd be the first one to get about getting back to the game he

"I was out a long time and was get-

ting bored," Switzer said. "Life is full of obstacles and challenges. I look forward to it as an opportunity."

Switzer said he is willing and able to handle the pressure of getting the team to the Super Bowl.

"I was out a long time and was getting bored. Life is full of obstacles and challenges. I look forward to the opportunity."

- Barry Switzer

"People ask me about pressure," and trash cans at a television camera Switzer said. 'I don't think about crew after learning Switzer would be pressure. My God, at my age (57) I'm not concerned. If I was 30 years old The only big-name player missing I'd be worried about it. Remember I was running back Emmitt Smith, was retired when Jerry (Jones)

Switzer said he's not going to

"I'll be the same coach I always was," he said. "Probably more like I enthusiasm I have right now."

had a whistle around his neck since coach-player relationship. That's will help this team relax." what I've missed.

> got to put the faces with the mad if they didn't show him." names. We're looking for a com-

Switzer said the Cowboys will have as many camps as they did under Johnson.

You practice like you play and play like you practice," Switzer said. You bring that same level of intensity in practice that you need on Sunday. You don't go out in shorts on Sunday. You need those four or five second bursts in practice that you need in games.

"This staff knows how to work. I'm going to protect some players. If your premier players - the Emmitt Smiths, the Charles Haleys, Troy Aikmans — are going to get hurt, it's going to be on Sunday.

Quarterback Troy Aikman said Switzer has a lot to learn.

"The tough thing for him is going to be learning the NFL game," Aikman said. "It's a lot different from college. Everything speeds up. He's going to have a lot of game-day pres-

"I think the players will like playwas in the early '70s when I first ing for coach Switzer," Aikman became a head coach. That's the added. "He's always had an opendoor policy. If you have a gripe with He added, "Now, we get into him, you can walk in his door and get what this job is all about - the it settled. I think his coaching style

About Irvin throwing trash cans at "The players have to be patient the camera crew, Switzer laughed and

Switzerland" has opened.

Gonzalez has big day at bat

By CHUCK MELVIN AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - Given a choice between baseball's two newest parks, Juan Gonzalez might be compelled to select Cleveland's Jacobs Field over his home field, The Ballpark in Arlington.

"The ball was jumping here," Gonzalez said Saturday after he drove in six runs with a homer, double and single as the Rangers beat the Indians 14-6 in a cold, persistent downpour.

The six RBIs were two away from the career high Gonzalez set last June at California. The home run was his fifth of the year and second in two days, after an eightgame homerless stretch. "I was swinging at bad pitches before,"

said Gonzalez, the major-league homer leader the last two seasons. "Now I'm looking for good pitches. I'm being more patient." Will Clark had four hits, and Ivan Rodriguez hit a tie-breaking two-run double

in the seventh inning. The Rangers, who outhit Cleveland 19-9, scored 12 times in the last three innings.

With water pouring off the dugout roofs and the grounds crew spreading dry dirt around the infield between each half-inning, the Rangers overcame an early 4-1 deficit and won for the fourth time in five games.

"That's about as steady as I've seen it rain and still have them play a game," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Both teams were fortunate nobody got hurt."

Cleveland, 8-3 on the road, fell to 5-6 at Jacobs Field.

Winner Steve Dreyer (1-1) allowed four runs and five hits in six innings, walking four and striking out four, but he got sent down to Class AAA Oklahoma City after the game. Pitcher Hector Fajardo was recalled.

'We need a long man, and Steve won't be able to throw for five or six days," Kennedy said. "Steve understood it. He battled well. I'd like to see him throw more strikes.'

Texas closed to 4-2 on Jose Canseco's RBI groundout in the fifth, and Canseco singled home the first run off reliever Eric Plunk (3-1) in the Rangers' four-run seventh. A walk moved Canseco to second, and he scored on Doug Strange's

Rodriguez then greeted Matt Turner with a two-run double. Turner has inherited 12 runners this year, and 11 have

Gonzalez doubled home two more against Russ Swan in the eighth, after Swan slipped twice on the wet grass trying to pick up Clark's infield single. The Rangers scored six runs in the

ninth. Manuel Lee hit an RBI single, Clark singled home two runs and Gonzalez hit a three-run homer. Cleveland starter Dennis Martinez gave

up two runs — one unearned — and eight hits in six innings, walking none and striking out six. He left with a 4-2 lead, but the Indians' bullpen blew it, keeping him winless in six starts. The Indians scored three in the first on

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Carlos Baerga's two-run double and Eddie Murray's RBI single. Mark Lewis drove in Cleveland's next three runs with a groundout in the second, a home run in the seventh and a double in the ninth. Gonzalez's first RBI of the game came.

on a single in the first.

Heinen grabs share of Houston Open lead

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Mike Heinen matched Texans Tom Kite and Jeff Maggert stroke for stroke on the course and in the gallery.

"Yeah, I've got plenty of fans. They're all coming across the Sabine River right now to be here, Heinen, a native of Lake Charles, La., said after a 69 Saturday that gave him a share of the Houston Open lead at 12-under-par 204. "I've had a lot of family and friends here all week. I'm a true Ragin' Cajun" from Southwestern Louisiana.

Kite, from Houston, birdied the final hole Saturday for a 71 and a share of the 54-hole lead after having lost the two-shot lead he had after 36 holes. Maggert, who lives at the Woodlands and plays out

of the TPC course being used for the \$1 million event, played steady golf, shooting a 68 with a birdie on No. 5, his 15th hole of the day, to go 12 under. "Nobody expects me to go out and play with them

but I'm going to go out and try to do it," Heinen said

in looking ahead to Sunday's final round. Heinen, a tour rookie who has made the cut in four of 10 events this year, was 14 under until he doublebogeyed No. 7, his 16th hole of the day, when his tee shot on the par-3 was blown into the water. He also bogeyed Nos. 2 and 5.

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Pampa players may becoming part of a trend in the men's basketball program at West Texas A&M University.

Hometown products Seivern Rick Cooper. Wallace and Cederick Wilbon signed national letters-of-intent last week to play for the Buffaloes. With the signing of Joe Thompson of Amarillo Highland Park last season, the Buffaloes appear to be going after more area

players. "It looks like WT is trying to get a few more local kids," said Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. "It could be a sign of the times there. Thompson had some success as a freshman and I'm excited that Seivern is going be playing closer to home.

Wallace, who was the most valuable player in District 1-4A this to a 26-9 record and their sixth straight district title. The 6-6 senior averaged 14.5 points and 8-3 rebounds and was named secondteam all-region and most valuable player at the Pioneer Classic in Plainview. He was also selected to the Amarillo Globe-News Super

"Seivern comes to us from one

of the best high school programs in the state under coach Robert Hale," said WT head coach

"He has the ability to play inside and outside, which makes him a

double threat. Wallace

Overall, he will the court.'

Mexico University in Portales, first-team, all conference honors at Nazarene in Oklahoma City before assists per game with just over 10. deciding on the Canyon college. As a team, Hartnell, landed in the he wanted to stay in the panhandle test. season, helped lead the Harvesters and maybe help lead the Buffaloes to another conference title.

> West Texas is going to have a (1,747). good team again. They've got a" lot of players coming back," he basketball program and has com-

The Buffaloes posted a 20-10 the Lone Star Conference regular- perimeter."

season and postseason tournament titles.

Wilbon, a 6-0 guard, returns to the Texas Panhandle after playing a year at Navarro Côllege (Corsicana, Tex.) and a year at Hartnell (Salinas, Calif.) As a freshman

at Wilbon

Navarro, Wilbon provide us with immediate help on averaged 18 points a game before transferring to Hartnell for his Wallace visited Eastern New sophomore season. Wilbon earned Whitman College in Walla Walla Hartnell while finishing second in Washington and Southern the state junior college system for Wallace was also offered a scholar- regional finals with a 27-6 record ship at the University of Texas, but and averaging over 100 points con-

Wilbon, who was also coached by Hale, ranks first on the Har-"I like Amarillo. There's always vesters" all-time scoring list for something to do there and I think single season (828) and career

"Cederick comes from a quality piled a great basketball resume," Cooper said. "He gives us both record last season and won both experience and scoring from the

Spurs, Jazz all even at 1-By KELLEY SHANNON The Spurs continued their dismal

Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The 16-minute span of the second and third quarters Saturday, and evened their playoff series at 1-1 with a 96-84 victory.

the two middle periods, making just five of 34 shots, or 14.7 percent.

Jay Humphries scored 12 of his 25 points as Utah took control in the second quarter, outscoring the Spurs 30-9 for a 50-33 lead. The Jazz expanded the margin to 75-49 after three quarters as San Antonio continued to misfire.

The Spurs had a franchise recordlow for points in a playoff game and set a host of other NBA and club records with their poor offensive performance.

Karl Malone, despite 7-for-25 shooting from the field, had 23 points and 14 rebounds for the Jazz. John Stockton, who scored only three points in the series' first game, scored 17 points before leaving the game with a thigh injury.

The best-of-5 series moves to Utah for Tuesday's Game 3. The Spurs won Thursday's series opener

The Spurs, trailing by as much as 30 in the third period, made a slight

comeback in the final minutes of the game, but the contest was already play in the third, when the Jazz way out of reach.

The Spurs set an NBA playoff Utah Jazz held San Antonio without record for fewest points in a second a field goal in 25 attempts over a quarter and a franchise playoff record for fewest points in any quarter. San Antonio, shooting just 2-for-16 from the field, or 13 percent, also set Spurs playoff records for fewest The Spurs scored just 25 points in field goals in a quarter and lowest

records for fewest field goals made in a game (25) and lowest field-goal

percentage in a game (35 percent). The raucous second period ended Chambers, who was nailed for a

second technical.

rebounder who has said he doesn't field-goal percentage in a quarter. like to shoot, had 14 points and 17 They also set Spurs playoff rebounds before he was ejected with

3:16 remaining after flinging a few choice words at the Utah bench.

David Robinson had 12 points and nine rebounds less than a week after with the ejection of Utah's Tom, scoring 71 points in the season finale. Lloyd Daniels added 13 points and Negele Knight 16 for the Spurs.

broke open a 69-39 advantage with

San Antonio made only three

field goals in that period, the first

coming from Dennis Rodman with

6:28 remaining, after the Spurs had

Rodman, the league's leading

missed 25 consecutive shots.

Rockets win playoff opener

Maxwell broke out of a shooting lead with 2:39 to play. drought with 10 consecutive Houston points late in the game, leading over Portland in their NBA playoff opener Friday night.

3-point baskets and then two one quarter.

HOUSTON (AP) - Vernon jumpers, giving Houston a 107-98

Maxwell hit his first four baskets of the game, but then missed six of the Rockets to a 114-104 victory his next seven before heating up

It was only fitting that 3-point The Rockets were protecting a baskets determined the game since 97-95 lead with 5:20 to play when the 15 combined 3-pointers Maxwell — who scored 24 points matched a playoff record and Terry and hit five 3-pointers - started his Porter's four second-quarter 3s decisive charge. He hit consecutive equaled the record for 3-pointers in

Scoreboard

TENNIS Pampa Open

Saturday's results Boys 10 Singles Cade Culver, Canadian, def. Taylor Steelman, 6-4, 6-3; Stewart Curry, Pampa, def. Kevin Beedy, Spearman, 6-1, 6-0; Matt Bell, Pampa, won by default; Capp Culver, Canadian, def. Britten White, Pampa, 6-0, 6-1

Boys 14 Singles

Caleb Ashley, Canadian, def. Justin Rippy, Amarillo, 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4); Danny Gil, Amaril lo, def. Peter Caswell, Pampa, 6-1, 6-1; Rahul Sreenivason, Amarillo, def. Michael Moore, Pampa, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Marty Fields, Pampa, def. Taylor Tubb, Canadian, 6-3, 6-2; Kyle Easley, Pampa, def. Rex Lovelace, Canadian, 6-2, 6-1; Kurtnik Mohan, Amarillo, def. Dustin Laycock, Pampa, 6-1, 6-0; Blake Hurst, Canadian, def. Rusty Woodburn, 7-6, 4-6, 6-0 (7-0); Michael Litde, Amarillo, def. Bryan Johnston, Canadian, 6-0, 6-1; Tanner Exposito, Amarillo, def. Marty Fields,

ampa, 6-1, 6-1. Girls 14 Singles Jamie Mozold, Amarillo def. McKinley Quarles, Pampa, 6-1, 6-1; Kimberly McKandles, Pampa, def. Leigh Ann Furlow, Borger, 6-3, 7-5; Emily Waters, Pampa, def. Emily Mebune, 6-1, 6-2; Kendra Heatwole, Canadian, def. Amy Hindnan, 6-0, 6-4; Sally Pittman, Spearman, def.

Mindy Hollis, Borger, 6-1, 6-1; Keleen Waters, Pampa, def. Lauren Briscoe, 6-2, 6-4.

Note: Saturday's results are incomplete. The final round will be played today at the Pampa

ligh School courts.

Standings as of April 28 in the Pampa Recretion Department Spring Softball Leagues are

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> **American League standings** By The Associated Press

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Milwaukee	12	9	.571	1	
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Milwaukee (Bones 3-1) at Kansas City (Gordon 1-1), 8:05 p.m. Boston (Clemens 2-1) at California (Leiter 2 1), 10:05 p.m. Baltimore (Mussina 4-1) at Seattle (Johnson 2

Sunday's Games Texas at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. Toronto at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 1:15 p.m. Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2, 2:05 p.m. New York at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Baltimore at Seattle, 4:35 p.m. Boston at California, 8:05 p.m.

National League standings

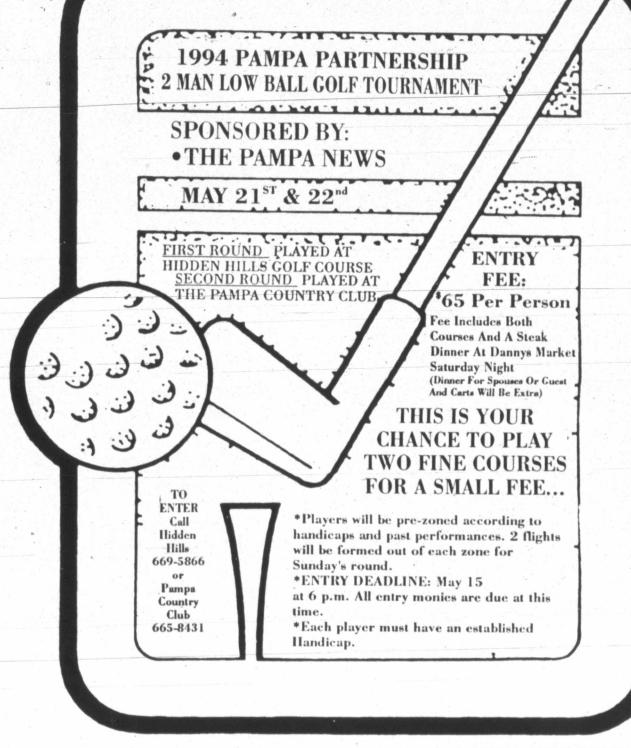
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San Diego (Sanders 1-2) at Montreal (Pe. Martinez 0-2), 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Martinez 0-2) at New York (Hillman 0-2), 1:40 p.m. Colorado (Freeman 2-0) at Chicago (Young 0-1), 2:20 p.m. Cincinnati (Rijo 1-1) at Florida (Weathers 3

1), 7:05 p.m. San Francisco (Burkett 2-1) at Philadelphia (Schilling 0-3), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Maddux 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Neagle



Longhorns hold off Texas Tech

Morenz drove in a career-high up five runs and eight hits in 4 six runs including three on a 1-3 innings. bases-loaded double in the seventh and he made a key catch in school record with 87 career the ninth as the No. 24 appearances by a pitcher. Chris Longhorns held off No. 26 Gaskill pitched in 86 games Texas Tech 9-6 Saturday.

Morenz's seventh-inning double gave the Longhorns (37-18, six Tech pitchers, gave up two 9-8 in SWC) a 7-1 lead and his runs and five hits in 4 2-3 two-run single an inning later innings. The Red Raiders used a helped offset a four-run eighth- season-high six pitchers. inning rally by the Red Raiders Robin Harriss led Tech with (37-15, 11-6).

the ninth, Morenz ended the seed in the SWC postseason game by snaring Brody Gregg's tournament with a victory in stnking liner.

(6-1) allowed one run and three fourth seed locked up. The tourhits in 5 2-3 innings. Jay Vaught nament is May 12-14 in Austin.

AUSTIN (AP) — Shea got his third save despite giving

Vaught's outing gave him the

from 1989-92. Travis Smith (6-1), the first of

three hits and two RBIs.

With two outs and two on in Tech can lock up the second Sunday's season finale against Longhorn starter Clint Koppe the Longhorns, who have the

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Bluegrass - music to warm the soul

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

entire room.

A group of musicians talent. gather to play and sing on



Jack Selby on mandolin.

Thursday evenings in the lobby of the Scheider House because their original gathering place, the Area bluegrass musicians 'gazebo across Russell escaped Panhandle cold by street got too cold in Octogoing inside the Schneider ber. Residents of the apart-House Apartments to play ment house welcome the and sing but the warmth fiddlers, pickers and they bring inside cheers an singers with snacks and great appreciation for their

"We like it," said Harvey Ivie, building resident and offspring of six generations myself."

bluegrass so much that he to men who played the of the 10 or so singers and fifties before it burned. musicians who join in a circle of music.

Feet tap, residents sing kled-eyed grin. softly unfamiliar tunes and hymns.

he can't read a note of Arnold was his childhood music, has been playing favorite, he said.



Alvin Stokes loves honky tonk music.

of fiddlers, "I'm a violinist three chords on the guitar for 20 years. Stokes, the Ivie enjoys the sounds of youngest of 12, is brother records for sale the sounds Belvedere Club in the

"I just wanted to do it," Stokes said with a twin-

His favorite genre is beer join in heartily on the joint dance music. Willie Nelson outshines the Alvin Stokes, who says newest talent and Eddie

> As the musicians play, Schneider House residents dance together. Wheelchair bound residents dance with Punkin Gilleland, an appreciative listener who comes for the music and fellowship, as she pushes them in rhythm to the beat.

The sweet harmonies of the bluegrass sound and the eternal themes of the little man's music - prison, infidelity and homesickness are reflected in the evening's choices. "Rank Stranger," "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," "Jambalaya," and "Tennesee Waltz" seem to be familiar and beloved to tunes to musicians and listeners alike.

Musicians circle their chairs together inside the lobby to tune and harmonize. They hunch together to catch another's sound with it for the loveliest tune. They take turns as feature musician on a piece. George Eggleston on guitar and Bob Reeves on har-



Thursday meet.

"I-never could play," he Dixie Sims. said, "I've been a-sawing Lovers of bluegrass -

about 50 years." and match it or contrast House residents are Duck- 7 p.m. Thursday for a toeworth, Stokes, Vernon tapping good time. Camp, Jack and Carolyn

ston, Clay Conklin and

musicians and listeners Sharing their love of alike - are invited to come bluegrass with Schneider to the Schneider House at

Selby, Bob Reeves, Bill Charlie Hutchinson, Bridgeman, Bill Barnett, Fritch, is said to sound





Music makers circle around in the lobby of the Schneider House Apartments for an evening of bluegrass.



RaNita Loraine Barnett and Tom R. Cook

Barnett - Cook

RaNita Loraine Barnett, Canyon, and Tom R. Cook, Canyon, plan to marry in July at First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barnett, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Ann Cook, Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Cook, Cheyenne, Okla.

She is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School and will graduate in May 1994 with an associates degree of applied science in dental hygiene. She is pursuing a bachelor's degree in pre-dentistry at West Texas A&M Univer-

He is a 1988 graduate of Wheeler High School and a 1992 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is employed as an accountant by Cornell and Company certified public accountants in Amarillo.



Alfred and Shirley Kelley

Kelley anniversary

Alfred and Shirley Kelley of Pampa were honored with a family dinner at Danny's Market Saturday in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. It was hosted by their children Cliff and Michele Kelley and Deena and Brad Elliott, all of Pampa.

Kelley married Shirley Marie Lovejoy on May 2, 1959 in Yuma, Ariz. They have lived in Pampa since 1960. She was employed for 10 years with Alco until she retired in 1993. He has been employed at Hoechst-Celanese Corp. He is a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems. since 1966. They are members of Calvary Assembly of God Church.

They have four grandsons.

Mullanax - Graff

Melinda Ann Mullanax, Arlington, and Mark Darrell Graff of Spring and Grand Rapids, Mich., were married April 23 at the First United Methodist Church in Arlington with Senior Minister Dr. Don Pike officiating.

A reception followed at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Gayle Mullanax of Arlington and the granddaughter of Irene Mullanax, McLean, and the late Morris Mullanax, and Ruby Sanders and the late Cecil Sanders,

Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Graff, Spring, and Mrs. Louis Casserly, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Emery Graff, all of

Serving as the bride's matron of honor was Susan Mullanax Riddles, Irvine, Calif., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Griebe Mullanax, sister-in-law of the bride, Reno, Nev.; Kathleen Graff, sister-inlaw of the groom, Spring; Catherine Bible, Columbia, Md.; and Natalie Arnold of Arlington.

The best man was Eric G. Graff, brother of the groom, Spring. Groomsmen were Greg Mullanax, brother of the bride, Reno, Nev.; Scott Riddles, brother-in-law of the bride, Irvine, Calif.; Brian Gordon, New York City; and Bert Quarfordt, Houston. Ring bearers were Ryan and Kyle Riddles, nephews of the bride, Irvine, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of The Oakridge School in Arlington and of Stephens College in Columbia, Md. She is a flight attendant for American Airlines. The groom is a graduate of Klein High School in Spring and Texas A & M University. He is an account manager for Kellogg

After a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Medications can help schizophrenia

By DR. GREGORY R. ALSIP **New York University**

Medical Center New drugs are offering hope for persons with schizophrenia who do not

respond to existing medications or are severely affected by their side effects. Together, the new medications are extending the success of drug treatment for schizophrenia. Already, one of the new generation of anti-psy-

Most of the new drugs have a different mode of action than the older drugs for schizophrenia. The older drugs include the phenothiazines, such as chlorpromazine and chotic drugs, clozaril, is in use in the United States, although due to a rare, fluphenazine. They act by blocking potentially fatal side effect, requires the activity of the neurotransmitter close monitoring. Several other dopamine, which is one chemical agents are available, close to market- that sends signals between brain ing approval, or in advanced testing. cells.

tionalization.

Not all patients can be helped

because schizophrenia represents a

spectrum of psychotic illnesses that

cause a variety of symptoms. But

drug treatment has played a major role in helping many people with

the illness avoid long-term institu-



Ernest and Mary LaVerne Rose

Rose anniversary

Ernest and Mary LaVerne Rose are to be honored with a 50th anniversary reception today 2-4 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost. It is to be hosted by their children Mike and Velda Poole, Amarillo, Merlin and Sharon Rose, Pampa, and Bill and Carol Campbell, Dallas.

Rose married the former Mary LaVerne Hubbard on May 1, 1944 in Miami. They have lived in Pampa 44 years. He worked 20 years for The Singer Co., retiring in December, 1968. She worked seven years for civil service, 18 years as a medical secretary for the Pampa Clinic and 14 years as administrative secretary for the Railroad Commission, retiring in December, 1989. She was a member of Professional Secretaries Interna-

They are a deacon couple at Church of the Brethren. They have seven grandchildren.



Lisa Kay Hinton and Clay Louis Bruno

Hinton - Bruno

Lisa Kay Hinton and Clay Louis Bruno, Dallas, plan to marry Aug. 6 in

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kay Hinton, Miami, and the late Wendell Hinton. The groom-to-be is the sort of Camille Bruno and Don Bruno,

She is a senior operations specialist with the Federal Deposit Insurance



Andrea Haines

Haines - Partain

Andrea Haines and DeWayne Partain, Pampa, were married April 16 at the Pentecostal Holiness Church by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns, Pampa. The bride is the daughter of Harold and Shirley Haines, Pampa. The groom is the son of Rick and Jane Partain, Pampa.

Serving as the maid of honor was Katrina Thompson, Canyon. Kendal Danials, Pampa, was the flower girl. Tory Partain, Pampa, was the candle-

Standing as best man was Clay Partain, Pampa. Serving as the ring bearer was the bride's son, Nicholas Haines, Pampa. Scott Harris, Pampa, and David Lewis, Artesia, N.M., were the ushers. Vocalists for the ceremony were Johnny Woodard, Lefors. Mary Mag-

gard, Pampa, was the musician. Laurie Stephens, Pampa, registered the guests. Serving the guests were Anna Saiz and Kelly Haines, both of Pampa, and Katy Vowell and Jeanine Lewis, both of Artesia, N.M. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is a graduate

of Beaver High School in Beaver, Okla., and is employed by the Coca-Cola A honeymoon was planned for Branson, Mo. The couple plans to reside

in Pampa.

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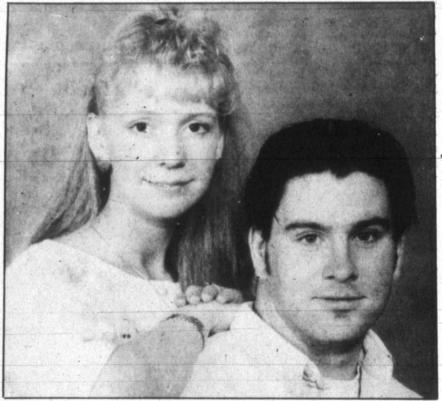
Mickey and Vivian White

White anniversary

Mickey and Vivian White are to honored from 2-4 p.m. today with a 45th wedding anniversary reception in the fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church.

White married Vivian Gray on May 6, 1949 in Pampa. He worked for Pampa Post Office for 33 years, retiring from there. She drove a school bus for Pampa Independent School District for 31 years, retiring from that position. They are members of Calvary Baptist and Pampa Postal Credit Union.

They are the parents of Jane Nelson and Jim White, Amarillo, and Brenda Kelley, Pampa. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchil-



Miki Lynne Rose and Timothy Davis

Rose - Davis

Miki Lynne Rose and Timothy Davis, Pampa, plan to marry June 13 at Chapel of the Fountain, Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rose, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Parsley, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Bill Davis, White Deer.

She is a graduate of Pampa High School. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Halliburton Energy Services.

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responsible for photographs used in weeks after the anniversary date. announcing weddings, engagethe right to refuse publication of after appearing in the paper.

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The WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM in Pampa has opened four more rooms on the second floor of the museum, 116 S. Cuyler. These rooms were the apartment of our co-founder, M.K. Brown, from the mid 1920s through 1937. We invite you to see this renovation and visit the entire museum Tuesday - Sunday, 1:00-4:00, closed Monday. Elevator accessible. No fees.

Desk and Derrick Club members enjoy meeting

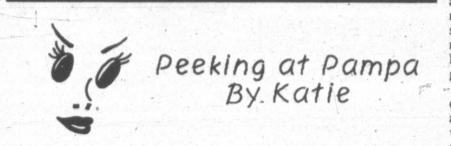
While the wind, rain, sleet and sunshine held a prominent place in conversations during the week, bits of more pleasant news blew in, too.

Out of town members of Desk and Derrick Clubs attending the Association of Desk and Derrick plus Region V meeting last weekend left Pampa Sunday with memories of red velvet carpet treatment from local members, local merchants and restauranteurs, Seleta Chance of trade and tourism committees and Gold Coats of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and specific individuals. Taking in all facets of the fun and business event were 110 Desk and Derrick members from Pampa Farmington, N.M., and Alberta, Canada. Members of the Farmington club, next year's hostess club, made mental and written notes while rolling their eyes northward on how they could possibly equal Pampa's meeting and hospitality.

Members wearing special badges and carrying shopping bags were readily visible in stores and eating places from one end of town to the other. All were impressed with the friendliness and assistance shown from arrival to departure time.

Through the retail trade committee, chaired by John Brennan, Pampa merchants and restauranteurs were generous in donating items and discount coupons for ditty bags and gifts for a big shopping treasure hunt. John and his wife, Renee Hopson and David Caldwell spent an afternoon, Sunday at that, stuffing the bags that brought lots of oh! and ah! sounds from recipients.

Examples of merchants' friendliness: Margie McCall shared that Ken Rheams has a simply wonderful grandbaby! Wayne Stribling took time to visit with the girls, too. Norma Briden, local club president was in charge of keeping the hospitality table filled with drinks and hibbles for break times and providing cookies in each motel room.



M.K. Brown Auditorium, retail to a field trip to the J.M. Huber queen. Cari Grange of White Deer plant and lunch and to Phillips was named first runner up. Congratu-Petroleum at Phillips with yummy lations to both young ladies. snacks before an evening cookout on the Arrington Ranch sponsored by API. Gerald Rasco brought his chuck wagon and enlisted the cookand as far away as Wichita Falls, ing talents of Joe Bailey, Jerry Foote and Ben Shackelford, who has blistered hands to prove his ability to' only as a part time resident. count and lend money at the bank far exceeds his cooking skills.

> luncheon was Lynne Gross, association president of Alberta, Canada. To the delight of his mother, Dona Cornutt, Doc Cornutt of Dallas, was the keynote speaker for the Saturday night banquet. Gold Coats Lloyd Waters, David Caldwell and Ben Shackelford escorted club presidents to their tables. At various activities Seleta Chance and Davis received the birth of Colton Ray. Grandparaccolades for their year long efforts ents are Mark and Mary Buzzard, in all directions. Ben was recognized, too. Congratulations to Diane ryton and great-grandmother Evelyn Lumley for tying for first place on last year's president's letter.

From all reports the whole town was bragged on by all D&D mem- Sharon Collier on the recent birth of bers. Several deserving special men- Mary Jo Elizabeth. Grandparents are tion were Robin Hill of the Pampa Bill and Lanora Ripple and great-Country Club, and to the retail trade and tourism committees and Gold Coats of the Chamber of Compart making the response terrific added to Pampa's fast growing reputation for having the best conven-

the second largest industry in Texas. At the Lion's Club District Sweet-

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!!" to Mike Cudd and his brother of Spearman who recently purchased John Deere Implement under the name of Hansford Implement. Pampa is happy to claim Mike if

Winnie Sweatt presented a program of her original poetry ranging Keynote speaker at the Saturday from humorous to sweet and serious at a recent covered dish luncheon of the Catholic Women's Council.

> Majunta Hills was a speaker at the Pampa Deanery spring meeting of Catholic Women from Pampa, Groom, Panhandle, Clarendon, White Deer and Canadian.

> Congratulations to Kent and Jana Meyer and big little sister Taylor on Darlene and Wendell Meyer of Per-Tingle. Charles Buzzard is a member of the proud committee, too.

> Congratulations to Brian and grandparents are Russell and Lavena Abbott and Rachel Ripple.

merce. All the locals who had any Miami's mayor) are still basking the memory of a recent cruise. Eddie and Mary Caldwell of Tuc-

son came to Pampa to visit his brothtions anywhere around. Tourism is er David after a business stop in Missouri. Eddie is a former Pampan. Recovery wishes to Bobby Elliott, heart pageant last Saturday Stephanie who had eight operations in three won't have a lot of TLC in his life.

accident in Kermit. While facing more operations, he still has a bright smile and a positive attitude as he recovers in the home of his parents Peggy and Bob Baker. Keep up the great spirit, Bobby!

Twenty-six Pampa and area residents boarded a bus last Thursday and headed for Branson, Mo. to whoop it up until Sunday. At every stop there was a drawing for a prize. Jim Hawkins became an unofficial assistant tour guide by keeping things moving. Jack Hood'heartily approved of Charlene's purchases on a shop-til-she-dropped shopping spree. Lucille Foster and Iris Ragsdale, considered 100 percent good sports, gave quiet support to all activities. Bill Tuke, tall in the saddle; found a way to curl his legs enough to fit into the only nonreclining seat on the bus. He was pleased to see a reserved sign on a bigger, more comfortable seat on the return trip. He and Pat Conway took in the sights together. Donna and Charles Shelton and Theresa Hinds of Skellytown added to their list of trio tours with approval of Theresa's husband. Barbara Rector of Skellytown made it a foursome. Barbara Olive, former Pampan and sister of Nita Hill, joined the group in Oklahoma City and by going up and down the aisles soon knew everyone aboard. Loretta and Wayne Robinson did their usual fun promotions. Loretta's parting request was that the same group with perhaps the addition of a few more, make anywhere-at-all trip soon.

Congratulations to Charles and Kim Grimsley. Parents of a baby boy - Brandon Cole weighing 7 lbs., 7 oz., born April 21. And the proud Gene and Lorraine Hodges (he's grandparents Ken and Stephane Rheams are beside themselves. Why not? After all this is their first grandchild, not to mention the doting great-grandparents Paul and Pat Stewart. Just mention little Brandon to Pat and her eyes light up like stars. There is no doubt that baby Brandon See you next week. Katie.

Menus

Pampa Meals on Wheels Monday

Polish sausage, cheese grits, spinach, cookie bars.

Tuesday Meatloaf, winter mix, carrots, peaches.

Wednesday mixed vegetables, jello.

Thursday Cabbage rolls, lima beans, squash, pudding.

Friday Spaghetti and meatsauce, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce. Pampa Senior Citizens

Monday Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos with cheese sauce; mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, pinto and cheese, tartar sauce, blackbeans; slaw, tossed or jello salad; .eyed peas, pears, choice of milk. chocolate pie or ugly duckling cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday Meatloaf or chicken and dumplings, country potatoes, green beans, cream corn, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, lemon cake or cherry delight, cornbread or hot rolls.

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, baked cabbage, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, carrot cake or apple raisin cobbler, combread or hot rolls.

Thursday

Liver 'n' onions or taco salad, twice baked potatoes, peas and carrots, hominy, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, bread pudding or strawberry cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or lasagne, French fries, vegetable medley, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch icebox pie or brownies, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampa Schools Monday

May 2-6

Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Pig in a blanket, English peas, mixed fruit, choice of milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Scrambled egg, biscuit, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, Chicken and rice casserole, whipped potatoes, peaches, hot

roll, choice of milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Rice, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, applesauce, corn-

bread, choice of milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Fish sticks, macaroni

Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, choice of milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, French fries,

cherry cobbler, choice of milk. Lefors Schools Monday

Breakfast: Oats, toast, cereal, juice, milk, peanut butter. Lunch: Burrito, chili, cheese, salad, beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits,

gravy, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, rolls, fruit, milk. Wednesday

Breakfast: Pancake on a stick or waffles, cereal, juice, milk, peanut

Lunch: Pizza, salad, fruit, milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Ham and eggs, toast, cereal, peanut butter, juice, milk. Lunch: Sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit, milk. Friday

Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef and cheese nachos,

The red carpet treatment extended Davis of Wellington was crowned weeks in Lubbock as the result of an salad, beans, fruit, milk, Round up, rife team and livestock activities command

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2 — 4-Clover Club meeting, 7 p.m., McLean Ag Building 3 — E.T. Club meeting, 7 p.m., Mr. Gatti's

Grandview Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Grandview School 4 — Consumer Decision Making

Senior Team Practice, 4:30 n.m. 5 — Gray County Roundup, 6 p.m., Annex

COUNTY GRAY

ROUNDUP All 4-H'ers doing method demonstrations, illustrated talks, public speaking, or share-the-fun will be critiqued at the Gray County Roundup on at 6 p.m. Thursday at Gray County Annex. All 4-H'ers planning to participate in the District 4-H Contest on May 14 should plan to be at the Gray County Roundup unless prior arrangements have been

4-H RIFLE TEAMS

welcome to attend.

made. All interested persons are

Saturday. Both the junior and senior teams placed fourth in the competition. Junior team members include Cody Reeves, Tommy Davenport, Jared Smith, and Nathan Banner. Senior team members include Jason Harper, Brian Brauchi, and Jonathan Smith. Coaches for the rifle team Team #2 consisting of Alan Parker, the first and second years for these have I improved 4-H in my club horsemanship, barrels and poles. No include Ted Reeves and Lee Cox.

DISTRICT LIVESTOCK JUDG-

ING RESULTS Gray County 4-Her's participated in the District 1 Livestock contest in Canyon on April 23. There are 21 counties represented in District 1 results; Willie Shaw - 10th high and 150 4-He'rs from the various counties turned out to judge.

In the junior division, Gray Counresults; Alan Parker — first in sheep; Justin Hampton — third in sheep; Michael Shaw - fourth in sheep and 12th overall; Heather Asencio — third in swine; Gray Heather Asencio, Michael Shaw, and numerous practices. This is only in our office by Tuesday. Each per-Justin Hampton, and Lindsay Hamp-4-H rifle teams competed in dis- ton — first in sheep, third in hogs,

4-H Futures & Features

100 4-H'ers competing in the junior

In the senior division, Gray County 4-H members had the following overall and 10th high in swine; COUNCIL ELECTIONS Tracy Tucker - seventh high in swine. The Gray County team conty 4-H members had the following sisting of Willie Shaw, Tracy Tucker, and Nonnie James placed fourth

on the results of this contest. I'm very proud of their dedication and County Team #1 consisting of hard work through these contests officer applications will be due back

Stephanie Asencio - 14th place are gaining knowledge and experioverall. There were 25 teams and ence which is showing up in the results listed above. Again, congratulations and we look for great things in the future.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY

Applications for County and District Council Officer elections can be picked up at the Extension Office. These applications will entitle you to run for the office or Congratulations to all these kids offices of your choice. I hope the you will take advantage of this leadership opportunity. District Council

a topic drawn on the day of elec- Deadline for entries is June 15. by someone else in the county.

Dyer's Barbecue, west of Pampa. horse show. Applications will be due back to the Extension Office by May 13. All Gray County 4-H'ers are welcome to attend or run for county office. Call us if you have any questions.

DISTRICT HOURSE SHOW

son running for office will be trict 1 4-H Horse Show. The date expected to present a two minute will be July 27 and 28 at the Triimpromptu presentation/speech on State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

tions, May 14. These topics would A few changes to this year's show be such as "What has serving on 4- include: novice classes in showman-H Council meant to me?" or "How ship, western pleasure, western Sean O'Neal, Jennifer Asencio, and 4-H'ers to judge livestock and they and county." If you can not attend points will be awarded. These classthe election, you will need to pre- es will be offered for 4-H'ers who pare a two minute speech to be read have not previously qualified for state horse show. Also the district County Council officer elections quota has been raised from 25 to 35 will be held at 6 p.m. May 16 at horses which can qualify for state

If you are interested, please give me a call. This would be very good experience for our new 4-H'ers involved in the horse project.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS Anyone needing help to find summer barrows for the upcoming summer shows and fairs next fall should

trict competition in Amarillo last and sixth overall; Gray County REGISTRY

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"WHATSOEVER HE SAITH"

"His mother saith unto the servants, [Matt. 28:18.) The Father has given all Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." (Jn. 2:5.) Jesus, His mother and His disciples were attending a marriage in Cana of Galilee (Jn. 2:1-11.) It is the familiar account of Jesus turning the water into wine. The record says that they were running out of wine and His mother, Mary, told Jesus about it (Jn. 2:3.) Jesus was reluctant to perform a miracle at this time, nevertheless, He did turn the water to wine (vs. 6-8.) In those days, they called all grape juice "wine" And even the most fermented wine they had then was not even close to being as intoxicating as what we have in our society today. But the evidence here is that the "wine" resulting from the miracle was nothing more than just grape juice. They considered the best "wine" to

be unfermented. What Mary told the servants to do is the very best advice that could be given person should do. Jesus Christ has been Him first in their lives (Lk. 14:26-27.) given all authority in heaven and on earth

judgment unto His Son, Jesus Christ (Jn 5:22.) Because of His personal perfection Jesus Christ has become the author of eternal salvation to all who obey Him (Heb. 5:7-9.) All accountable men and women will be judged in the last day by the words of Christ (Jn. 12:48.) Nothing is any more plainly taught than the absolute authority of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

The things Jesus tells people to do is very simple. He tells us of the love of God evidenced in the gift of His only begotten Son (Jn. 3:16.) In this verse also, Jesus tells of the necessity of believing in Him as the Son of God in order to have eternal life. In Lk. 13:3, Jesus stressed the importance of repenting of one's sins. In Matt. 10:32, He told His dsciples that all those who confessed Him, He would confess before His Father in heaven. Jesus said that all who believed His gospel and were baptized anyone. "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do would be saved (Mk: 16:15-16.) Jesus told it" is certainly what every accountable the multitudes the importance of putting

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Documentary to focus on Gray County history Dear Abby:

Staff Writer

Gray County's past and present is being documented in a video that will tell the history of the area's early pioneering and how the area has progressed from there.

Glen Ely of Forest Glen TV Productions, Inc., of Austin, arrived in Pampa earlier this week to began filming the first part of a five part historical series on the county.

The production of this video was coordinated by Darlene Birkes and Eloise Lane, co-editors of the Gray County History Book, and is being financed through book sales and a grant from the McCarley Foundation.

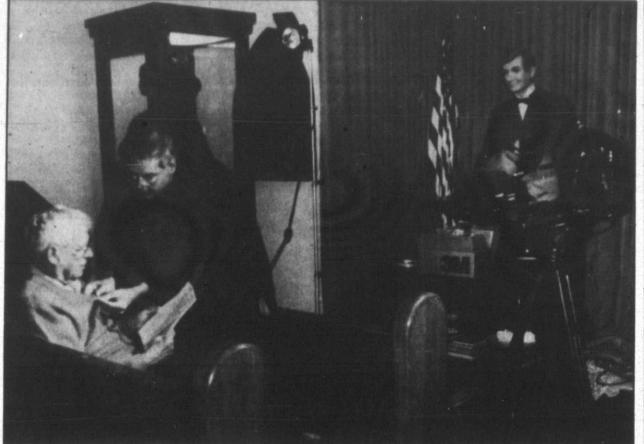
"We wanted to do something like this that could be used in the schools," explained Birkes.

Both she and Lane would like the video to be used as an educational tool so the children can learn about and understand the importance of their county's past.

Included in the production will be historical areas in Gray County such as the site where Indian battles took place; where the German sisters, held captive by Indians, were released; and the first site of Fort Elliott in eastern Gray County.

In addition to filming areas of local historical significance, Ely will be interviewing nearly two Book committee. dozen people for the video.

locally by the Gray County History part of Texas experiences.



Glen Ely places a microphone on Warren Hasse as Hasse looks over a script

This video will not only present "These are people that can relate the county's history but will feato some facet of Gray County his- ture current events such as the tory," said Birkes. They were rodeo, Chautauqua, concerts, and either related to some of the pio- exhibits to promote the area. Since neers of the area or know some production on the video will span release for public viewing Dec. 10. interesting historical facts. The over the year, it will also show the research for this project was done colors of the different seasons this

Ely will be leaving Saturday but will be given by local area resiwill return during the months of dents. July, September, October, and early

The video series is scheduled for The 60-minute video will be

Forest Glen TV Productions, which specializes in Texas history,

has won awards from the Texas Historical Commission. Their programs are in schools, libraries and colleges and are sold in National accompanied by a musical back- Parks and museums throughout ground and commentary which Texas.

he is going to read from while narrating a video on Gray County. Hasse, a retired news broadcaster, is one of several local residents who will be narrating the video. (Staff photo by Melinda Martinez)

December to complete work on the documentary.

limited. These foods provide calo-

eating habits in children is to set a

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ries and little else nutritionally.

Nutritious, tasty food for toddlers is a challenge servings. Sweets and fats should be

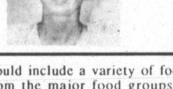
Most parents know it is not always easy getting toddlers and preschoolers to eat nutritious foods, especially when many of today's foods come in fun-filled packages, all made to delight a child's taste buds.

Ensuring that young children have a healthy start is one of the most important responsibilities of a parent. Today's parents and other care providers face major challenges in feeding young children. The erratic eating behaviors of toddlers and preschoolers, social changes that place increased demands on parent's meat, and dairy. time, and recent emphasis on the It's hard to know exactly how spoon for each year of a child's age; relationship between diet and health, all contribute to parent's anxiety about feeding young children.

What is a good diet, anyway? After the first year, children do not need a special diet that is different from the rest of the family. Toddlers and preschools can eat the same foods as other family members if they are soft, moist, and easy to chew.

It is the variety of food, not the amount that counts. Dietary variety is the key to preventing nutrient deficiencies. Nutrients of special concern are fat, iron, calcium, and zinc.

Several federal and health professional organizations recommend that all children over two years of age reduce their dietary fat intake to no more than 30 percent of total daily calories. A diet containing 30 percent of calories as fat can support normal growth and development during childhood, provided that careful food selections are made and nutrient-rich foods such as meat and dairy products are included in the diet, child nutrition experts agree that a sufficient diet for a child



Donna Brauchi

Homemakers' News

would include a variety of foods daily - one serving equals 1 tablefrom the major food groups — spoon for each year of child's age; bread and cereal, vegetable, fruit, Vegetable Group — 3-5 servings

much food children need for normal growth. Preschool children and toddlers need the same variety of foods as older family members do, but they need smaller servings. A good rule of thumb is one tablespoon of food for each year of a child's age. The following recommendations can be used as a guide for you meal plan: Milk Group — 2-4 servings

daily — one serving equals 1 table-Fruit Group - 2-4 servings daily

one serving equals 1 tablespoon for each year of a child's age; and Bread & Cereal Group — 6 or more servings daily - 1 serving equals 1/4 slice of bréad for each year of age until age four and one serving of cereal equals 1 tablespoon for each

These amounts are only guidedaily - one serving equals 1/2 to 1 lines to go by. Some very active cup; Meat Group — 2-3 servings children may need slightly larger



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your response to "Fearful in Floritelling the truth. If "Fearful" and her da," the secretary whose employer co-workers do not come forward was being sued for sexual harass- and tell the truth, the victim and all ment. She stated that she and at least other employees - present and a dozen other employees must give future - will suffer. a deposition soon, and they were fearful of losing their jobs if they risk of losing one's job is not an came forward and told the truth.

Abby, your suggest that "Fearful" any whistles was reasonable enough, but the lack of a comment to encourage her/him to speak the truth was disgraceful!

SHERIDAN, WYO., READER

DEAR READER: Many others share your misinterpretation of my advice. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have just read your reply to "Fearful in Florida: who was agonizing over whether to tell the truth, which could result in being fired, or remaining silent and putting up with her boss's harass-

Instead of encouraging "Fearful" to tell the truth, you told her to talk harassed. to a lawyer before she blows any more whistles.

Abby, how could you tell someone to keep quiet in that situation? I realize that jobs are scarce these days, but that's no reason to compromise one's principles and let bosses get away with such behavior. KRISTY WETZEL, TEMPE,

DEAR ABBY: How could you! "Fearful in Florida" wanted to know whether to tell the truth in a sexual truth - and I fear that many will read they should conveniently "forget"

Sure, "Fearful" has legitimate the truth in a difficult situation are reasons to be afraid - an employer heroes. The easiest way to establish good crass enough to fire a woman for refusing to have sex with him

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged at indeed capable of firing others for

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I agree that telling the truth at the enviable position. However, should "Fearful" and the co-workers tell talk with a lawyer before blowing the truth, they can stop the harassment and create for themselves a more decent work environment.

> Fortunately, federal law recognizes the dilemma that many coworkers may face, and protects whistle-blowers against being fired for speaking out.

MARGARET A. HARRIS HOUSTON ATTORNEY DEAR MARGARET: Judging from the barrage of angry mail I received when that letter hit print, my response, "Before you blow any more whistles, I advise you to talk with a lawyer," was perceived as "wimpy" - or not sufficiently supportive of an employee who had been sexually

In my defense, I recommended that "Fearful" should consult a lawyer - for her own protection before she blows the whistle.

To my surprise, a male Philadelphia lawyer supported my response.

DEAR ABBY: Your advise to "Fearful in Florida" to speak to a lawyer before blowing the whistle on her employer was right on.

However, I hope you go a step further: a deposition is a sworn harassment case a former co-worker statement given under oath in had filed. Your advise was to see a response to a series of questions. A lawyer before blowing any more deponent's obligation is to "tell the whistles. Why? The truth is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" just as surely as if sityour advice as a suggestion that ting in a courtroom between judge

People who step forward and tell

FREDERICK C. TIMM PHILADELPHIA LAWYER

'Squabbles' performed in Borger

BORGER - A light-hearted play dred, is forced to move in with them about a family's comical quarreling because her house burned down. is opening Boomtown Community Alice finds out she is pregnant and Dinner Theatre's spring production that is when the humor of this famion May 5, 6, and 7.

"Squabbles," by Marshall Karp, Centers around Alice and Jerry Dreyfus; Linda Guest as Mildred Sloan, whose parents have to move Sloan; Phil Slaton as Jerry; Vicki in with them for various reasons. Maupin as Alice; Beverly Cranfill Alice's father, Abe Dreyfus, is a 72- as Mrs. Fisher; J. Scott Glenn, year-old man with a heart condition director and as Sol Wasserman; and who likes to argue about anything. Ruben Lara as Hector Lopez.

ly's situation begins.

with anyone. Jerry's mother, Mil- Nathan Vickers will run the light.s



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1."The More You Ignore Me, the

2."Return to Innocence," Enig-

3. "Selling the Drama," Live

4. "Possession," Sarah McLach-

5. "Longview," Green Day

6. "I'll Take You There," General

7. "No Excuses," Alice In Chains

8."Night in My Veins," Pre-

9. "God," Tori Amos (Atlantic)

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2."Con Un Nudo En La Gargan-

3. "Pensando Siempre En Ti,"

4. "Amor Prohibido," Selena

5."Dondequiera Que Estes,'

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6. "La Gota Fria," Carlos Vives

-7. "Hablame De Frente," Ana

8."A Pesar Del Tiempo," Yolan-

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2."Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)

3."The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)

4. "Return to Innocence," Enig-

You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) Toby Keith (Mercury) (Gold)

6."Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," Crash Test Dummies (Arista)

7."I'll Remember," Madonna (Maverick-Sire)

8. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Big Mountain (RCA)

9."The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Platinum)

10."Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)

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inum) 7."12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)

8."Longing in Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) 9."God Shuffled His Feet." Crash Test Dummies (Arista) (Plat-

10."The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)

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Hill (Warner Bros.) 4."Addicted to a Dollar," Doug

Stone (Epic) 5."Before You Kill Us All,"

Randy Travis (Warner Bros.) 6. "Rock Bottom," Wynonna

7. "Your Love Amazes Me," John Berry (Liberty) 8. "Rope the Moon," Jonh Closer I Get," Morrissey (Sire) Michael Montgomery (Atlantic)

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5."The Sign," Ace of Base

6. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music)

7."Without You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) 8. "Breathe Again," Toni Braxton

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R&B

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Chevy Chase returns, again

Comedian rebuilding career, life after talk show disaster

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Remember those bone-crushing falls Chevy Chase took on "Saturday Night Live" and how he would pick himself up and start reading the news as if nothing had happened? He's doing much the same with his life and career after the very public tumble of his late-night talk show.

The comedian returned to the big screen April 15 in "Cops and Robbersons," as a would-be crime fighter whose home is commandeered as a stakeout by tough cop Jack Palance.

Chase proved a casualty in the late-night wars, his Fox Broadcasting gabfest succumbing last October in "Cops and Robbersons," playing after six weeks of miserable ratings the husband of Dianne Wiest and and reviews to match. How does a father of Jason James Richter ("Free guy who makes his living as a funnyman survive such a blow?

the cyclical nature of life," he theoside of you that has that perspective and know what trivial is. Trivial is moping about because you lost the talk-show wars. Not trivial is mophave chicken pox, as mine do;

they're really suffering. "There are things in life that are more important than other things. You need that perspective. It's very difficult in this business to have business sense.

ness we're talking about was never Bard College in upstate New York.

really part of the artist's life. The art. If you don't like that, then drifted into show business, notably you're not an artist.

The comedian declined to indulge in a post-mortem of "The Chevy Chase Show," not wishing to get involved in personalities. But he admitted his disappointment.

You have to feel as a human being all those things you would feel," he said. "You feel it. It's real. At the same time, I feel that I have been given an inordinate amount of tensile strength in my life. I haven't changed a lot. I still have the same talents I've always had. I just want to keep doing what I do and to get better at it."

Willy"), a man obsessed by "Columbo," "Dragnet" and other "I think you have to understand cop shows. He especially enjoyed working with Palance, whom he rizes. "I think you need to have a called "a wonderful, sweet, intelligent man."

ing about because your children quite sure how a line will come, but you know it will come out of reality. It's great to play with someone with that experience.

1943 and shortly thereafter nick- people laugh. named Chevy by his grandmother, what is considered and written about he grew up in well-to-do New York as a failure and make it back in a surroundings. He joked his way through exclusive schools, manag-"You have to consider that busi- ing to earn a B.A. in English from funny. His reply: "How's 'good-

Chase tried everything from tendartist must continue to do his or her ing bar to driving trucks, but he with various National Lampoon stage and radio shows.

Oddly, status as a movie star was * not a strong ambition.

"I never approached life that way," he commented. "I came to a certain amount of fame in my early 30s as a writer. I didn't expect to be an actor. I had written for the Smothers Brothers, and I had performed there a couple of times.

"Saturday Night Live' was the first major thing for me. I could well have stayed there as a writer and not appeared on the show. As luck turned out, I did perform, and I liked Chase seems in good klutzy form it. Then I came out here and did some specials for NBC.

"Stan Kamen, my agent at the time, came up with 'Foul Play' or 'Animal House,' whichever one I wanted. I chose 'Foul Play,' and that got me in the movies. I've liked it ever since.'

What's next for Chase?

"Drive-time radio," he replied "He plays so real, if sometimes straight-faced. But seriously folks, odd, because he himself is a charac- he starts a film for the Walt Disney ter," Chase observed. "You're never Co. in June, has another with Columbia Pictures and is hoping to reconnect with John Hughes for still one more "National Lampoon's Vacation."

"I'm a comedian, among other Born Cornelius Crane Chase in things," he said. "I love making

He doesn't always have to be funny, especially among his friends. But, of course, he meets up with fans who urge him to say something

With Honors' shows off Pesci's talents

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

It's a sure-fire film formula: A

"The Fisher King." But seldom has food and favors for each page. it been employed more engagingly

homeless person. A bum, he

free will, not economic hardship.

loses the only copy of his doctoral and contempt of him. It has worked from "Picnic" to thesis down a library grate. Simon

are: Fraser, a scholar under the dents to register as individual The comedy-drama is tailor-made thumb of a reactionary professor; for Joe Pesci, currently the screen's Moira Kelly, a bright, competitive

The comedy arises from Simon's "Home Alones.

explains, is someone who has noisy challenge to the absurdities of dropped out of society of his own the world around him; he even appears in class and puts down the Simon makes a habit of hanging overbearing professor (Gore Vidal in free-spirited stranger suddenly around university campuses. He a splendid takeoff of John Houseappears among a clutch of uptight holes up in the boiler room of Harman). Gradually, the tone turns individuals, transforms their lives vard's Widener Library. Student somber as Simon's health deteriowith his forceful personality, then Brendan Fraser slips on ice and rates and the students lose their fear

Director Alek Keshishian, a recent "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" to holds the manuscript hostage, demanding Harvard graduate who directed Madonna's "Truth or Dare," cap-Gradually, Simon enters the lives tures the campus atmosphere and than in the new Warner Bros. release of four house-sharing students. They allows each of the four young stu-Pesci is the engine that drives

"With Honors," and he was never favorite rascal. He's the tattered, student; Patrick Dempsey, a bearded better. He proves he is capable of bearded, scruffy Simon Wilder, who throwback to the anarchic '60s; Josh more than the one-dimensional roles '5 prides himself in being a burn, not a Hamilton, a nervous, prissy med student in the "Lethal Weapons" and

Smithereens still hanging in there

(AP) -With snappy tunes, crunchy guitars and a crack rhythm section, the Smithereens possess a power-pop arsenal to match the Spin Doctors. The main difference between the two bands is the Spin Doctors sell millions of records, while the Smithereens merely move thousands.

Who knows why. In the mid-'80s, the Smithereens bass and drums. seemed destined to become the Next Big Thing, but instead they remain a secret.

The quartet's sixth and latest release, "A Date With and reunited with its original producer, adroit Don Dixon. But "A Date" attempts only minor modifications in the Smithereens' sound, good news for fans

"A Date With The Smithereens" (RCA) — The but probably bad news for RCA executives concerned only about sales.

For some reason, there's a small market for singersongwriter Pat DiNizio's seemingly radio-ready rock 'n' roll tunes. Jim Babjak provides melodic guitar lines (with solos from Lou Reed on two cuts), while Mike Mesaros and Dennis Diken make it fun to listen to the

"A Date" starts slowly with a couple of plodding rockers, but the band hits its stride on the chugging "Point Of No Return." Other highlights include the The Smithereens," seems unlikely to make much of a grunge-spoof "Sick Seattle"; "Gotti" (as in John), splash. The band signed with a new label — RCA — which sounds like a "Revolver" outtake; and the lovely "Life Is So Beautiful," one of the band's best bal-

A Date With The Smithereens" is worth keeping.



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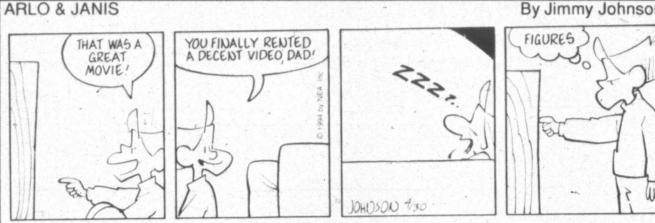
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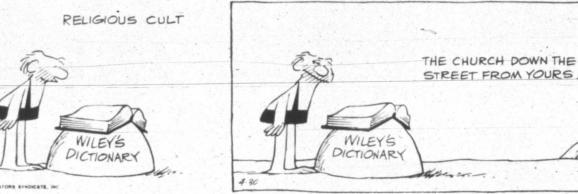
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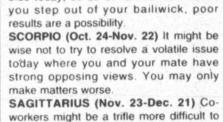


By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart





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recognition could be very difficult to come

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something

in which you're presently involved is mov-

ing along reasonably well, but not neces-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with

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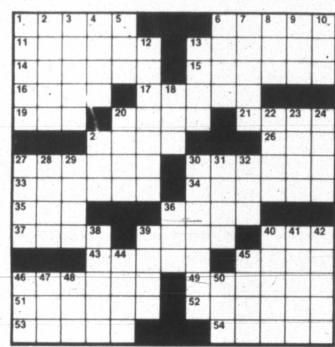
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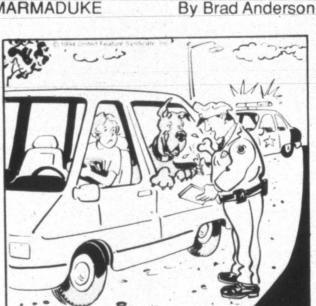
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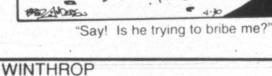
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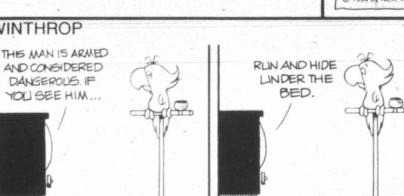
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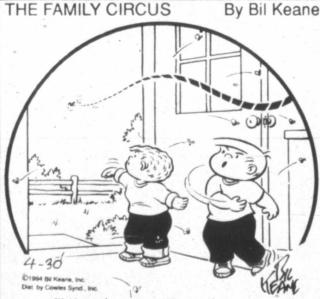




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Corpus neighborhoods battle against economic 'engine' of refineries By JOSH LEMIEUX **Associated Press Writer**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - From

her front porch, Ada Mae Walford faces the city's other skyline. Her rented, wood-frame house has

no view of the gleaming hotels

along Corpus Christi Bay or the mansions on Ocean Drive. Instead, she looks at the enormous steel tanks, pipelines and smokestacks of nearby refineries the main engine powering the econ-

omy here. The stuff is making me sicker and sicker," Mrs. Wafford says. "I've got a rash all over my body and my eyes are bothering me. I

can't sleep at night. "The fumes," says the 64-yearold retired housekeeper. "Sometimes you think the gas is on in the house, but it's from the refinery.

She says her health problems will force her to move soon.

Citing fears of contamination, a nose dive in property values and a string of recent explosions, hundreds of residents like Mrs. Walford are joining lawsuits against Corpus Christi's five major refineries and some petrochemical plants.

Business leaders worry the looming battle threatens future investments in a city where two of every five nonagricultural jobs depend on petroleum industries.

"It's very sad because I can't see how people are going to win on this, except the lawyers," said Bernard Paulson, a retired president of Koch Refining Co.

Mayor Mary Rhodes said the lawsuits are an obstacle to her goal of negotiating industry fee hikes to pay for "buffer zones," created by buying out residents closest to the plants.



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Danny Bainum

Want to cook a fast meal? Start by putting a pot of water on to boil, said the late, great cooking teacher, James Beard. You're likely to need it for something, he explained--if only a cup of tea!

If you like frozen yogurt, you'll love this pie. Soften vanilla frozen yogurt so you can spread it in a chocolate cookie crumb crust. Top with 2 Tbs. (or more; we're not watching) chocolate sauce and freeze. Repeat with coffee frozen yogurt and still more chocolate. Freeze.

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"Industries are not willing to sit down and buy up properties if they are going to get sued anyway," she said. "Some of the lawyers are telling people things that are not true. A lot of scare tactics are being used and some shyster behavior."

But at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, the Rev. Roy Malveaux chemical plants have 8,200 full-time says the residents were ignored for

Malveaux is executive director of People Against a Contaminated Environment, or PACE. The citizen's group formed this year to mobilize the residents, many of whom are older, poorer and minori-

"It almost appears that somebody is holding us hostage to wait for the value of the property to go down," complained Malveaux, who said his own home was appraised at \$44,000 in 1982 but only \$29,500 last year.

He is exploring new legal actions based on environmental injustice the claim that the minority-dominated neighborhoods are hardest-hit by

The refineries - Coastal Refining and Marketing, CITGO Petroleum, Koch Refining, Southwestern Refining and Valero Refining - account for 5 percent of the total U.S. refining capacity, generating \$236 million in direct personal income and \$180 million in state taxes each

The refineries and 10 other petro-

"I think they (the residents) definitely have been encouraged by attorneys. It's the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

— Bernard Paulson, retired, Koch Refining Co.

or contract employees and generate an estimated 53,000 jobs in related businesses on the Coastal Bend, said Christi Bay Area Economic Development Corp.

"It's the No. 1 engine that drives the economy," Bushell said, noting that refinery jobs are among the best-paying in the area.

Petroleum industries account for 90 percent of the traffic in the Port of Corpus Christi, the sixth busiest in the United States, measured in

But as the industries have expanded along the port's 8-mile shipping channel, residents in adjacent neighborhoods say their property value and some say their health - has deteriorated. Augustin Gonzalez, 51, said he

gets headaches from fumes released from the Southwestern plant, about 100 yards from the home he rents for \$20 a week. "I can't move where I'd have to

pay a lot of rent. That's why I'm living here," he said. His neighbor, Robert King,

echoes the fears of many residents after four refinery explosions in as many months this year.

"All they are interested in is mak-Gary Bushell, president of Corpus ing some money," King said. "That stuff is liable to blow up while you're lying in bed some night and you don't know what happened."

CITGO spokesman Chuck Cazalas said that driving on Interstate 37, parallel to the refineries, is much more dangerous than living near the plants.

Battles between residents and refineries or chemical plants are common across the country. But Neil Carman, director of the Lone Star Sierra Club's clean air program, said Corpus Christi stands out because of the number of people living so close to the industrial complexes.

The number of people affected depends on one's opinion of how close is too close. The estimates of people living within unsafe reaches of the refineries range from a few thousand to 20,000.

Despite multiple laws regulating the industry, there is no standard governing how far people should live from the plants.

aren't dangerous for residents, industry spokesmen and state offi-

Charlie Spiekerman, area air program manager for the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, said Nueces County has been within federal air-quality standards since the mid-1980s

But Carman, a field investigator for the former state Air Control Board, said he's concerned about the levels of solvents drifting over the homes. Two lead-contaminated vacant lots also stirred community

"A complete sham" is how Carman describes the process of granting state pollution permits.

The state analyzes each permit without looking at the cumulative impacts of all the plants, he said, 24-hour periods.

"The 24-hour averaging does not show peak emissions that can make people sick," Carman said.

The refineries say for years they've been buying up adjacent homes as they become available.

Some are more aggressive than others. Koch spokesman Rich Tuttle said his company has spent \$25 million since 1981 to create a 2,000acre buffer zone. Coastal and South-

Extensive environmental monitor- most recent explosions, have not ing shows that the neighborhoods undertaken or planned any largescale buy outs, spokesmen said.

Many residents say the companies aren't offering enough for them to buy comparable dwellings in neighborhoods away from the refineries.

"That part may be true," concedes Tom Sands, administrative manager at the Southwestern plant. "What they get is less than what they need to relocate, but you have to look at what they are selling,

In the past year, a handful of law firms have sued the five refineries plus Amerada Hess Corp., Oxy-Chemical Corp., Oxy Ch Corp. Occidental Chemical Corp., and American Chrome and Chemicals The attorneys, who say they rep-

resent hundreds of clients, allege that the companies are polluting the adding that permit applicants need air and ground water in nearby only report average emissions for neighborhoods with cancer-causing toxins.

The lawsuits have been consolidated at the Nueces County District Court for "discovery" - the lengthy process during which attorneys gather information to prepare for trial or settlement negotiations.

Also, a state attorney general's 1992 lawsuit claiming that the Coastal plant emitted illegal amounts of benzene, a cancer-causing solvent, remains under settlement negotiations.

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The Market Forecaster

By George Kleinman

WHEAT — (BULL)

OUTLOOK: Wheat prices have dropped recently under the weight of speculative liquidation. I would normally call the break after the recent Chinese purchase a "buy the rumor, sell the fact" except for the fact we never really rallied first.

At this point in time, I feel additional downside risk is quite limited. Once first notice day passes on the May futures (April 19th), the market should focus on the tight supplies. New crop prices have now discounted all but the best weather news and have been acting like the crop is made - but it isn't yet. Yields may be terrific, but then again the surprise will be something else. again this is a known and the surprise will be something else.

While I don't advocate "bottom. can), I'd be alert for the first-technical sign of life in this market, and then be an aggressive buyer.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: We've completed our old crop hedging program and at this time we're waiting for better levels to price new crop.

Traders: If you've not yet accepted profits in our recommended for the year. spread (Long May Minneapolis versus Short September), now is the time to do so. It worked quite well and fairly quickly. Depending on up to over \$1000. No new recommendations at this time. CORN - (BULL)

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keting strategies using agricultural futures and options. CRC

welcomes questions - they can be reached at 1-800-233-4445.

You know I feel, based on the corn without the need to pay exorbitant fundamentals, this market is under- time premium for the Decembers. valued, yet it needs to turn to attract Yogi Berra, the market will act most is a close under \$2.56. bullish after it starts to act bullish.

One interesting explanation I recently heard to clarify the past three reports was released, the mills were massive buyers. You may rial Day cookouts and nicer weather. recall the report showed the tightest stocks in 20 years, and as a millbuyer, if you didn't cover your needs for 90 days out, you would have been fired. The funds took advantage of this massive buying to liquidate a huge long position. Then when they saw the market couldn't Exports have been sick, but then respond to the bullish news, they started to short corn (and have been shorting ever since).

Now the mills coverage is starting picking" (since markets have a habit to expire and the funds are still of trading lower than you think they short. As soon as commercial demand starts to pick up again (very soon in my opinion), the funds will start to cover their shorts and before you know it com's 20 cents higher. Throw in a bit of a weather scare and, lo and behold, the market's back up to the highs. If the weather amounts to anything real, new highs

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You own call options as a replacement for the sale of old crop corn. Aggressive hedgers added the July 270s last entry price, you should have been week. Those who took our suggesable to net minimum \$500 per unit, tion to start a new crop hedging program began last week by buying September 260 puts, up to 25 percent of anticipated production. OUTLOOK: Last week we talked While September isn't a true new about the way this market will make crop month, by August we'll know a bottom - it won't be quick and if the crop is made or not and the easy, rather difficult and choppy. Sept. will reflect market sentiment

Traders: Last week you were able buying interest. This is the "Catch to buy July corn under \$2.70 (worst 22." At the risk of sounding like case, \$2.68 or lower). Our risk point

CATTLE - (BULL) OUTLOOK: Seasonally, we're coming into a good demand period for beef with Mother's Day/Memo-The recent steep collapse looks like a speculative blowout and a bottom. Plus, we've previously talked about the futures discounts to cash which make the futures look cheap.

At this point there appears to be solid packer demand in the 74-75 range, and if the packers would bid up a bit, a nice short covering rally could result in the futures. In fact, last week commercial traders (representing the big 3 packers) were aggressive buyers of June 74 and 75 dollar calls. Since they don't normally throw money away, apparently their people feel the market can reach these levels (at press time about \$2/cwt. above the market) prior to option expiration in early

STRATEGY: Hedgers: Selective hedgers have been advised not to use futures at this time due to the deep discounts to cash. Cash has fallen a bit, but the hedge still may not help unless it falls quite a bit more, and I don't see that happening at this point. True hedgers, who wish to lock in a floor price, have previously been advised to use "at the money" June and August put options and they have provided peace of mind" insurance over the past few weeks.

Cow/calf operators: Last week (with the futures trading under 80) we recommended liquidating our 82 April puts. We still own May 82 puts (purchased when the market was a few dollars higher). At current prices we don't recommend expanding hedges.

Traders: We're suffering a bit in our August, purchased at \$72.50. We're risking to a close under 70 and still look for an eventual objective of at least 75. Aggressive traders are advised to add to the

Trading boards come under closer scrutiny for international subsidies

By ROBERT GREENE AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Countries like Australia, Canada and New Zealand boast of their ability to compete in the world export market for farm goods without

But people in this country who grow wheat or produce milk for export are questioning that notion more vigorously than ever before. The Agriculture Department seems to be as well.

Entities like the Canadian Wheat Board and the New Zealand Dairy Board have been singled out this month in official statements and congressional testimony as being closet subsidizers.

"We think the main culprit is the Canadian Wheat Board, which is an entity that will be coming under greater scrutiny from the world," Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said last week as the United States undertook to restrict imports of Canadian wheat and barley.

Espy referred to the board's ability to undertake 'predatory pricing." The board can keep its prices could be challenged. secret and undersell the publicly known price offered by competitors, the complaint goes.

This practice goes on, despite a Canadian Free Trade Agreement in 1989 and a new global trade agreement under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. "It is not GATT illegal," Espy conceded, "and it has

been excepted from the CFTA. The wheat board is the kind of institution that should cheer prairie populists in the United States, since the benefits go to the farmers rather than private companies.

The board buys grain, paying an advance price based on the expected world price. After the crop year ends, the farmers get a final payment based on what the grain actually sold for, minus

between payments to farmers and receipts from sales. Although the institution is legal under world trade agreements, critics like Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., say some practices aren't. The Canadian Free Trade Agreement says neither the United States nor Canada shall sell its grain at below what it cost to buy it from farm-

But the final payments have been omitted from that calculation, Conrad says, and he blames the Republi- monthly ARS journal.

cans who negotiated the agreement.

"The key issue is the definition of full acquisition cost," he said.

The New Zealand Dairy Board, a similar organization, was singled out in a House Agriculture Committee hearing on GATT.

"There is an opportunity for ruthless foreign competitors to very adversely affect our domestic-industry," said Kay Zeosky, a dairy farmer from Turin, N.Y. "In particular, I am referring to the New Zealand Dairy Board and its monopolistic practices." The board has been held up by the Congressional

General Accounting Office as an example of a group with the kind of export marketing expertise that the United States should emulate. U.S. producers have relied too much on domestic farm programs and paid too little attention to export markets.

Dairy producers, in fact, have been trying to come up with a self-help program that would create a board with export enhancement functions. But they've met with administration concerns that the board's operations

The department noted in a recent report that once world dairy markets are liberalized under the new GATT agreement, "there is likely to be increasing scrutiny paid" to the "monopolistic trading boards" of countries such as Australia and New Zealand.

Retrovirus protection in sheep

WASHINGTON (AP) - Researchers are trying to. protect sheep against a retrovirus that destroys the immune system, the Agriculture Department reports.

Agriculture Research Service scientist Caird Rexroad has pinpointed a retrovirus that causes progressive pneumonia, encephalitis and arthritis and eventually various costs. The government makes up any difference

Rexroad is developing a generation of genetically engineered sheep that may help stop certain hard-tocontrol viral diseases from spreading to livestock that do not respond to existing vaccines.

"The sheep get sick because the virus slowly destroys the immune system, leaving the animals susceptible to many normally easy-to-resist diseases," Rexroad was quoted by Agriculture Research, the

Income from meat animals rises in 1993

you and for your operation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gross income from meat animals was \$51.8 billion in 1993, up 6 percent from the \$48.9 billion in the previous year, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The gross income from all three species - cattle and calves, hogs and pigs, and sheep and lambs increased from 1992, it said.

The biggest increase, 8 percent, was shown by hogs and pigs, while both cattle and calves and sheep and lambs were up 5 percent from a year

The total 1993 cash receipts for all meat animals was \$51.4 billion, with cattle and calves accounting for 78 percent, hogs and pigs 21 percent, and sheep and lambs 1 percent.

The production of meat animals in 1993 was 65.6 billion pounds, up slightly from the 65.5 billion pounds in 1992. Cattle and calves were up 1 percent, while hogs and pigs were down 2 percent, and sheep and lambs were down 8 percent.

Cash receipts from the marketing of cattle and calves increased 5 percent during 1993, the summary on meat animals said. Receipts totaled \$40 billion compared with \$38 billion in 1992.

All cattle and calf marketing during 1993 reached 53.9 billion pounds, up 1 percent from 53.3 billion pounds in 1992.

The U.S. annual average price of cattle in 1993 was \$72.60 per 100 pounds live weight. That was up from the 1992 price of \$71.30. The calf price for 1993, at \$91.20, was up from the 1992 price of \$89.

Cash receipts for hogs and pigs were \$10.9 billion during 1993, 8 percent above 1992. Marketing of 24 billion pounds during 1993 was 1 percent below 1992. The U.S. annual average price per 100 pounds of live weight increased from \$41.60 to \$45.20.

Cash receipts from the marketing of sheep and lambs in 1993 totaled \$489 million, up 6 percent from 1992. The average price of sheep in 1993 was \$28.60 per 100 pounds of live weight, up from \$25.80 in 1992.

Lamb prices increased from \$59.50 in 1992 to \$64.40 in 1993. Marketing was 889 million pounds, down 4 percent.

> National Day of Prayer May 5

Perry suggests farm machinery driving tips for farmers, ranchers

they've encountered. Cars and rors and turn signals. trucks bear down on them, people try to pass them on hills or curves, night or when visibility is poor their horns, angered by a farmer's markings required by state laws. mere presence on public roads.

Rick Perry said. "The National fic Safety Council estimates that each year farm machinery is involved in provide an adequate sight line or approximately 23,000 accidents and nearly half of them involve a collision with another vehicle."

Much can be done to reduce the number of roadway mishaps, and the key safety reminder for those if we all take the proper precauwho drive farm equipment on public roads is see and be seen. Perry offers the following reminders:

equipped vehicles before moving.

AUSTIN - Most farmers and Replace worn windshield wipers. ranchers who use public roads to . Tractors frequently driven on transport farm equipment can tell- public roads should be equipped about scary traffic situations with extendible rear-view side mir-

· Do not travel on public roads at and some drivers even rudely blast without the proper lighting and

· · Make sure taillights, rear "Unfortunately, some incidents reflectors, flashing lights and a are not close calls but the real "Slow Moving Vehicle" emblem thing," Agriculture Commissioner are clearly visible to following traf-

· Clear away trees and shrubs to unimpeded view where the driveway or lane enters a road. Stop at the end of the driveway and look both ways before entering.

"Most accidents can be avoided tions and use some good old fashioned common sense, Perry said. "But the two most important rules · Clean the windows of cab- to remember - Be sure you can see and be seen.

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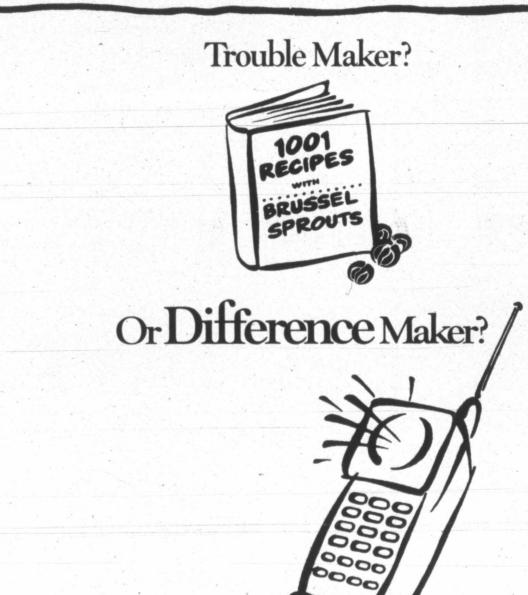




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"We can't let our guard down in regard to air quality," said Mary White, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which presented the study in its weekly report. "There's still a great deal that needs to be done so that air quality doesn't pose a health risk."

The report, released Friday, looked at counties and cities across the country that fail to meet Environmental Protection Agency regulations, comparing them with communities that meet the federal law and those that meet California's stan-

cans live in places that don't meet federal stan-

the stuff that produces that haze in the air, the

Those people - 9.1 percent of the population

living in 16 communities across the country – are

at risk for respiratory diseases and other health

problems from the pollutants, the association

That state's standards are the nation's strictest nia standard. for particulate air pollution.

diesel bus and truck emissions, factory and utility smokestacks, car exhaust, wood burning, mining and construction.

Lung Association: Americans at risk from air pollution

The American Lung Association said such poldards for pollutants like soot and acid aerosols, lutants can impair lung function and seriously threaten the health of individuals with chronic respiratory illnesses, including asthma, bronchitis and emphysema. The particulates also can shorten life, the association said.

Lung disease is the third leading cause of death in the United States.

The survey found that 1.9 million children with asthma, 3.5 million adults with asthma and 6.2 million people with chronic pulmonary disease live in the country's most polluted areas.

Nearly half of all those with asthma live in counties where the particulate air pollution exceeds California limits, the study said.

About 45 percent of Americans, or 115 million, lived in 338 counties and cities that did not meet California standards for air pollutants in 1992, the lung association said. About 36 percent, or 92 million, lived in 322 counties and cities with levels below the federal limit but above the Califor-

In October, the lung association sued the EPA

Sources of particulate air pollution include for allegedly failing to review its pollutant regulations. The Clean Air Act requires the EPA to review the national air quality standards for

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widespread air pollutants every five years. The EPA last reviewed those laws in 1987, when the agency changed the standard from all particles to only those particles small enough to

be inhaled. The 16 U.S. counties that exceed the federal regulations for particulate air pollution, according to the American Lung Association:

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Gap in infant mortality between blacks, whites continues to widen

By A.J. HOSTETLER **Associated Press Writer**

die than white babies by the year births. 2000 if the gap in the U.S. infant mortality rate continues to widen, percent, from 10.9 to 7.3 per percent, compared to 2.5 percent 12.6 in 1980, the CDC said. federal health officials warned 1,000, the CDC said in its weekly of blacks. By 1991, that grew to

The risk of dying before age 1

recent year for which data are ogist Dr. Solomon Iyasu. available, the rate of black infant. Very low birth weight babies housing, income, stress and gen-ATLANTA (AP) - Black babies deaths dropped 20.7 percent, are those that weigh about 3 der discrimination. will be three times more likely to from 22.2 to 17.6 per 1,000 pounds, 4 ounces or less. In 1980,

At least two-thirds of the gap for blacks was twice that of was due to an increase in the Iyasu. whites in 1960, the Centers for number of very low birth weights

By JENNIFER DIXON

From 1980 to 1991, the most only widen, said CDC epidemiol- sons. He said researchers must examine other influences, such as

Overall, the U.S. infant mortalthe proportion of whites with ity rate was 8.9 per 1,000 births But the rate for whites fell 33 very low birth weight was 0.9 in 1991, down 29.4 percent from

Federal health agencies expect 0.96 percent for whites and 2.95 to meet their overall goal of percent for blacks, according to decreasing the infant mortality rate to 7 per 1,000 by the year Iyasu said the increase in very 2000. But the goal of lowering Disease Control and Prevention among black newborns, it said. low birth weight babies is not the black rate to 11.0 most likely said. The disparity is greater now. Unless that changes, the gap will fully explained by medical rea- won't be met, Iyasu said.

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largest single award – \$9,256 – went to an executive who had been on the job for less than three months. Two-thirds of the agency's 65,000 employees got a cash bonus in 1993, according to Social Security spokesman

Phil Gambino. Records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show that the biggest award went to Lawrence Thompson, who was named the agency's second-ranking executive by Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala on July 19.

His bonus, recommended by Social Security Commisioner Shirley Chater and approved by Shalala, was for ought to be made aware of," Bunning said this week. the fiscal year that ended 73 days later, on Sept. 30, Gambino said. Thompson's annual salary is \$120,594.

Social Security is not unique among federal agencies in awarding employee bonuses.

But the agency's decision to spend \$32 million is striking because Social Security lobbied Congress last more to learn if they will receive disability payments. year for additional money to process a growing backlog of disability claims. Some ill and injured workers have died, lost their homes, or turned to welfare while they swered.

Troubled agency spends \$32 million on employee bonuses

waited for their first Social Security check. Rep. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, the senior Republican on a separate Ways and Means subcommittee that oversees a part of Social Security, said an agency that admits to serious problems in its disability programs should not be rewarding "the people in the system.

"The money we gave them to clean it up shouldn't be going to bonuses," he said.

Congress gave the agency an extra \$200 million to speed up those decisions, and Rep. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., questions whether Social Security would have been able to finance its bonuses without that money.

Bunning, the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee, called the bonuses outrageous and criticized the agency for giving Thompson such a large sum after such a short time on the job.

"To get \$9,256 for 2 1/2 months of service in the Social Security Administration, that is an outrage that we all

Disclosure of the awards comes at a time of growing problems for the agency.

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The erroneous cleanup, prompted by citizen complaints, violated a new city policy against handling questionable drums, as well as various environmental and occupational safety laws, officials

The project to clear and mow the site was carried out without any knowledge that environmental officials also were conducting a criminal investigation there, Donna Kristaponis, director of Houston's Planning and Development Department, said.

A contractor to the agency crushed the drums and hauled them to a landfill in the last few days. The barrels now will have to be extracted from that landfill.

"About everything you could do wrong, and can go wrong, has gone wrong on this site," said Warren Zehner, senior on-scene coordinator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Zehner said an EPA and state investigation over the last few weeks revealed "a substantial amount" of the 800 to 1,000 drums at the site contained at least small quantities of hazardous waste such as paints, polyurethane polymers, acids and oils.

Zehner said he had been preparing to tell his superiors that the site qualified for an emergency cleanup by the EPA under safeguards prescribed for hazardous waste.

The Planning and Development Department was never notified there was hazardous waste at the property, Kristaponis said.

"We're clearly in error for removing empty drums," she said. "If we had known this was part of (a toxic waste) investigation, we would never have acted

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By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

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The spread of AIDS "will reverse some of the hardwon improvements in child survival that had been achieved in many countries over the last several decades," the Census Bureau reports in its biennial World Population Profile.

Projections over the next quarter century indicate that life expectancy in the most severely affected countries will be range from 9 years to 25 years less than would have been expected without AIDS, said Peter O. Way of the bureau

The epidemic could cost 121 million lives by 2020, he said, with child and infant mortality already being affected in some countries

"It will take major changes in behavior to radically alter the course of this epidemic," Way said.

The 1994 look at the world's people adds a special section on the AIDS pandemic and its effects. The report also found that:

 The world's population now totals 5.6 billion, more than double the 2.6 billion who shared the planet in 1950. It's expected to reach 7.9 billion by 2020.

More than half the people in the world live in just six countries - China, India, United States, Indonesia, Brazil and Russia.

- World population growth has slowed to about 1.5 percent per year, after peaking at near 2 percent in the 1960s. Declining fertility rates have slowed growth. — Half the world's people are under age 25.

- India, the world leader in births, will record more births this year than the 50 sub-Saharan African countries combined.

- Around the world, 10,000 babies are born every hour. The Census Bureau studies world population to put the

United States population picture in perspective, said Judith Banister of the bureau.

This year's study is designed for use by U.S. officials attending the world population conference scheduled for Cairo in October, she said. Though AIDS is a relatively new disease it has spread

worldwide, with more than 14 million people infected by HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the report estimated. Africa south of the Sahara Desert accounts for an estimated 8 million HIV infections, according to the World

Health Organization, more than half the world total. Spread of the disease in Africa tends to be through heterosexual contact, unlike Europe and North America, where homosexual activity and drug use are the more

common means of infection, the census study noted. The report found that infant and child mortality in Zambia is 15 percent higher now than it was a decade ago.

In addition to direct impact, the survival of non-infected children may be endangered by the death of one or both parents, the report adds.

For example, statistics on orphans for Uganda indicate that adult male mortality in 1921 was higher than in 1969. Mother-to-child spread of AIDS is a significant problem in many African countries, the report found.

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Attorney Kevin Henry said last week that he would seek an indictment of Vicky Douglass on theft charges for renting a car then keeping it for almost a month without paying.

Henry says Ms. Douglass also is accused of writing \$2,100 worth of d checks.

Douglass' family was meless for five months. spending some nights in their car and some in the TWU union.

"There's no excuse for writing hot checks," Douglass said. "But when I knew I didn't have nowhere to turn or no one to turn to, I had to write a

check to survive.' If she's indicted and convicted, Douglass faces two to 10 years in prison or a fine up to \$10,000.

After a front-page story on Douglass appeared in The Dallas Morning News, money, a job, a house and a car all were offered.

Douglass said she'll return some of the money donated to her family, but she said most of it had been spent on a deposit and first-month's rent on a

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European travelers await plunge into undersea Chunnel – but when?

EDITOR'S NOTE - The \$15 billion tunnel under the English Channel, will be inaugurated May 6. If all goes well, passengers will start using it this summer. This report was prepared by AP correspondents tunnel May 6 even if it isn't ready based in Paris and London.

By PATRICK McDOWELL and DIRK BEVERIDGE **Associated Press Writers**

CALAIS, France (AP) - At last, the Chunnel is ready to go. Maybe. One day this spring, when the BBC and French radio reported yet zipping passengers between Paris another delay in the opening of the Channel Tunnel, British day-trippers service is unlikely before Septemjust off the ferry rolled their eyes at ber.

the fifth postponement in a year. 'So what's wrong with it this line. time?" said James Kaczmarek, a heating engineer from western England. "The toilets aren't working, I suppose.'

Starting dates have been altered so often - because of disputes with contractors, changes in train specifications, slow delivery of rail cars that few people take them seriously more. any longer.

Benard, the tunnel's top man in France, was due to the slow pace of safety tests on computers, alarms its security arrangements, but notes and train communications. He that the project was built in an era of would-not set a new date, thus sav- terrorism with security in mind. ing himself the possible embarrassment of another cancellation.

the postponements: The tunnels are profit? dug, the tracks laid and hundreds of

President François Mitterrand of France and Queen Elizabeth II of Britain plan to formally open the trated Napoleon and Hitler. for passengers.

between Calais and Folkestone, to like each other." England, will be operating by then. Rail shuttles for motorists and their cars will come later. There will be no driving through the Chunnel.

The first "bullet" trains should be and London by June or July, but full

Some problems lurk down the

Construction costs of nearly \$15 billion were more than double the original estimates and the tunnel's top British executive, Sir Alastair Morton, has predicted Eurotunnel will be broke around inauguration time. Soon, shareholders will be asked to invest hundreds of millions

Britons, already skittish over Irish that the Chunnel could become a target. Eurotunnel will not reveal all

And one more question: Can the Chunnel take enough of the market Everything seems ready, despite from ferries and airlines to earn a

yard near the Chunnel mouth in ize an unprecedented union of the two peoples who share the strip of tracks, the bullets will slow down in choppy water that carried William England. When it does, presumably the Conqueror to England but frus- early in the next century, the trip

'We're not an island anymore, we're Europeans," said Mike Hanks, Eurotunnel, the operator, hopes of Kent, the county on the British petitive with airlines if travel time to shuttles carrying commercial trucks side of the tunnel. "We're supposed

> 'So what's wrong with it this time? The toilets aren't working, I suppose.' - James Kaczmarek, heating engineer

The twin rail tunnels bored through the chalk seabed under the English Channel are each 31.4 miles long and 25 feet wide and contain only rail lines, no roadway. A smaller service tunnel runs between them.

When the trains start running, the Chunnel will evolve from engineering wonder to just another competi-The latest delay, said Andre Republican Army bombings, worry tor on some of the world's busiest routes - along with the Dover-Calais ferries and airlines serving London, Paris and Brussels.

The train systems are modeled on France's state-of-the-art bullets, decade and may continue growing. called the TGV.

The new Eurostar trains will carry passengers between the capital cities Whatever the eventual result, the 185 mph most of the way outside boxcar. Passengers stay in their vehisilvery rail cars and engines fill the inauguration ceremony will symbol-the tubes and 100 mph inside.

Because Britain has no high-speed will take only 2 hours.

Operators of the bullet services believe the three-hour trip is comairports, check-in time and the possibility of delayed flights are consid-

"Sixty percent is what we'll take from the classic London-Paris, London-Brussels markets," said Jim Rowe, a Eurostar spokesman.

British Airways and Air France are reluctant to say how much traffic they might lose. Sir Michael Bishop, chief of the British Midland airline, predicts a loss of 10 percent to 15 percent of the two markets in 1995.

Airlines say fares will be the key. Eurostar has not revealed what it will charge, although Rowe said, "Our product is superior to the airlines and that may be reflected in the cost."

Another Chunnel service, "Le Shuttle," will carry cars and trucks of all sizes, along with their passengers. It is intended to compete with ferries between Dover and Calais, a route used by 33 million travelers last year.

Ferry operators say the Chunnel could take 40 percent of the market, but add that traffic has doubled in a

Although the shuttle service will run swiftly and in all weather, it has little to offer travelers other than a toilet and in three hours, streaking along at the stark surroundings of a well-lit cles during the 35-minute ride.

Le Shuttle," said Didier Bonnet, Kaczmarek, the Briton who mused cruise.

Ferries offer restaurants - even a McDonald's on one Sealink vessel - bars, gambling, duty-free shop- in so we could drive across," he ping and views of Dover's white said.

be carrying 19 million people a year friend stuffed their car with toys, on car shuttles and nearly 25 million cookware, a curtain rod, coffee, on passenger trains.

It has spent nearly \$13.5 billion to insist that the company raise at least holders before they will lend more.

The banks say Eurotunnel will need \$2.1 billion more by the time it motions, but even a standard roundbreaks even in 1998. The company trip ticket for a car, at \$225, is about puts the figure at \$1.5 billion.

Shareholders have little choice price for Le Shuttle but to pay up. If Eurotunnel does not operate, their investment is price," Kaczmarek said. "Unless

Whether they ever see a profit tunnel is going to make it.'

"Passengers can't do anything on depends on potential users like chairman of Sealink, who bills the about the latest delay. He crosses 90-minute ferry crossing as a mini- often and has no trace of British

"As far as I'm concerned, they should just fill the whole (channel)

On the recent shopping trip to By 2003, Eurotunnel expects to Calais, Kaczmarek, his wife and a pasta, chocolate and cheese.

One car in 10 in the shopping get the tunnel this far, and banks center lot had British plates. Many were loaded with French beer and another \$750 million from share- wine, both cheap by highly taxed British standards.

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Channel challenged conquerors and dreamers

By PATRICK McDOWELL **Associated Press Writer**

climbing Mount Everest or putting a ond thoughts about giving Europeans him so far off course that he covered man on the moon. Tunneling under the easier access to their tight little island. English Channel is the ultimate assault on a strip of water that tested conquerors and daredevils for centuries.

The last bit of what is now Britain 200, imaginative men have tried to years later. reverse nature's verdict and re-create a land link.

Albert Mathieu-Favier, an engineer, the ages. Napoleon, then at war with England, was amused.

In subsequent decades, engineers Spanish Armada failed. drew plans for a tunnel built of metal tubes, an arched concrete passageway mounted on the sea bed and bridges of various sorts.

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In the 1870s, France and Britain actually started drilling a tunnel with

Hitler's bombers diminished the distance. channel's role as a line of defense and Britain dropped military objections to a tunnel in 1956. After years of onpulled away from mainland Europe again, off-again planning, digging about 8,000 years ago. For the last began in 1987 and was finished four wick in 1951, was the first woman to

Getting the best of the English

pulled carriages through it and air Allied armies on D-Day all overcame balloon. would have entered through snorkels. logistical nightmares and erratic

The first person to swim the channel was Jean-Marie Saletti, a French England to France in 1815.

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Matthew Webb, a Royal Navy captain, was the second. In 1875, he steam-driven borers. The project was swam to Calais from Dover in 21 CALAIS, France (AP) — It's like abandoned when the British had sechours, 45 minutes. Waves knocked 38 miles, nearly double the straight

> Gertrude Ederle was the first successful woman swimmer, making it from France to England in 1926. Another American, Florence Chadcross in the opposite direction.

John Jeffries, an American, and Channel has been a challenge through Jean-Pierre Blanchard of France were the first to fly over the channel, soarproposed a tunnel to the French Caesar's legions, William the Coning from Dover to the Guines forest in emperor in 1802. Horses would have queror's Norman knights and the France on July 1, 1785, in a hot-air

weather to launch successful inva-riot, in a monoplane he built himself, sions across it. In 1588, the luckless piloted the first heavier-than-air machine across on July 25, 1909.

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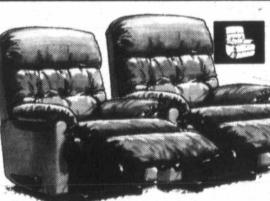
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