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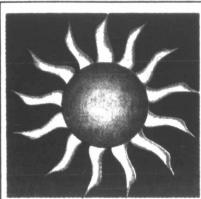
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High today mid 70s. Low tonight 42. For weather details see Page 2.

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Saturday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 16-22-34-38-46-47.

Estimated jackpot: \$4 mil-Number matching six of

six: One Winning ticket(s) sold in:

Houston. At Stop'N Go No. 2094, 11701 Fuqua. Matching five of six: 63.

Prize: \$2,090. Matching four of six: 3,500.

Prize: \$135. Matching three of six: 73,684. Prize: \$3.

Next Lotto Texas game: Wednesday night.

Estimated jackpot: \$4 mil-

DALLAS (AP) — It was a bad way to start off the week for an unidentified Dallas

According to police, the man was driving on South Polk Street in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas about 5:30 a.m. Monday when a wheel of his pickup truck got stuck in a chuckhole.

The man left to get help. When he returned a short while later, he found his truck upside down in a large, water-filled sinkhole.

The hole closed South Polk just north of Clarendon Avenue for much of Monday morning.

Dallas public works officials say they believe the sinkhole was caused by a break in a 16-inch water main

 Wesley Eugene "Bill" McCracken, 84, retired Exxon employee.

• Arthur B. Miller, 83, WW II veteran, youth worker.

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Long-awaited area salinity control job could be imminent

By MARK BABINECK **Associated Press Writer**

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — If calculations are correct, future generations in 11 West Texas cities, including Pampa, will have clearer, tastier water than their parents and grandparents ever enjoyed.

Construction on a project aimed at ridding the Lake Meredith reservoir of saltwater could begin within three months. If it doesn't work, though, residents of Lubbock, Amarillo and the other cities will continue relying on a huge underground reserve in remote Roberts County that's intended only as an interim solution.

"Obviously we want to use it (salt-free Roberts County water) in the short term to get within drinking water standards, but in

Tax day Wednesday!

the long term we don't want to resources," said Tom Edmonds, a Borger attorney and engineer who sits on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

"We need to (improve) the quality of the water coming down the river," he said.

Lake Meredith, the Texas Panhandle's only major lake, has about 75 percent more salt than federal tap water guidelines allow. The source is a natural brine aquifer that's seeping into the Canadian River just across the New Mexico border.

The interim fix is to blend Mefedith water with about 9 billion gallons annually pumped from Roberts County, where residents have fought for years without success — to keep the CRMWA from exporting their water to member cities.

Authority general manager deplete our groundwater John Williams said up to 30 percent of the water flowing to CRMWA cities will come from Roberts County if the wells begin pumping in early 2000 as planned. However, officials fear a recent Sierra Club lawsuit against the U.S. Interior Department seeking protection for a rare minnow could spur pumping restrictions.

That makes the long-awaited \$10 million river desalination effort even more urgent.

"Desalination has been discussed and cussed back and forth," Edmonds said. "Geology is geology. Mother Nature could always throw you a curve subsurface, but we think we've got (the problem) identified and we think over a long period of time (desalination) will show some progress."

Officials with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation knew their lake 30 miles north of Amarillo would be salty when Sanford Dam was built in the 1960s. There's been talk of addressing the problem ever since.

Under the diversion plan, salt: water will be drawn from the brine aguifer and injected about 3,000 feet below ground. The idea is to relieve the pressure that's squirting the brackish See LONG-AWAITED, Page 2

Water project set to improve quality, quantity

Pampa officials are looking forward from two prospectives quality and quantity—to the day they'll provide Roberts County water to customers here.

Currently, Pampa gets 40-to-50 percent of its water from a well field south of town and the rest from Lake Meredith.

But City Manager Bob Eskridge said the city doesn't have the equipment to mix the water, so people in south Pampa get well water primarily and those in the north part of town get the more salty Lake Meredith water.

Once the Roberts County water comes on line he expects to use more water from the water treatment plant all over town. That water would be a mix of Lake Meredith and Roberts

"Upstream of the plant we will mix the Roberts County water with the Lake Meredith water before it even comes into the plant to be treated," Eskridge said.

One of the reasons the project is so important here, besides the fact that salt levels are so much higher than allowed, is that the well fields that Pampa relies on are getting old and both the wells and the level of the water is becoming a concern. When the Roberts County project comes on line the well field would be rested and used only in an emergency, he said.

Study: Boomer parents dense about kids' drugs

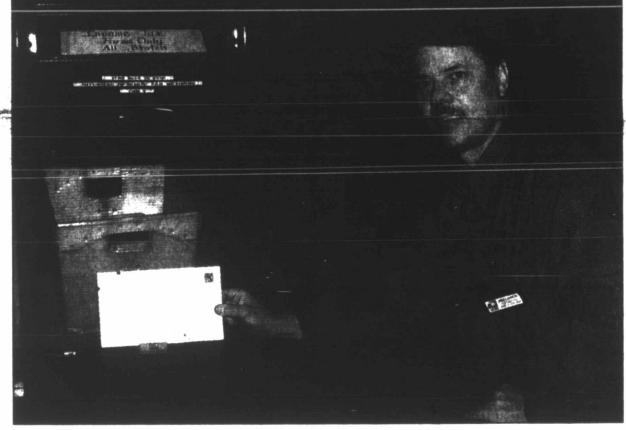
NEW YORK (AP) — Baby Boomer parents just don't get it when it comes to drugs and their kids, a study by the Partnership for a Drug Free America shows.

The group's 10th poll showed that parents are consistently out of touch when it come to the allure of marijuana on the nation's youth, and the easy access they have to the drug.

"Boomers — many of whom have 'been there, done that' — are surprisingly and ironically out of step with the reality of drugs in their children's lives," said Partnership President Richard D.

The poll found that parents underestimated the availability of marijuana, their children's view of its risks, and whether their children's friends were smoking.

"Few parents believe their children are at risk," said Bonnette. "Few sincerely believe their children are exposed to drugs, that drugs See STUDY, Page 2



Pampa Postmaster James Pridmore looks at some of the IRS forms being dropped in the special box set up for tax returns. He suggests having returns in the box no later than 7 p.m April 15, to ensure they get postmarked in time.

Pampa Street Fair on June 20 Jr. Ranch Rodeo popular

It's never too late to think ahead concerning the many activities being planned for the Pampa Street Fair downtown on Saturday, June 20.

High Country Chevrolet Dealer's "Pokey the Clown" will host a Junior Ranch Rodeo for the entertainment of the children. It will be designed for fun while teaming up with other children of different ages. Fourmember teams will compete for the World Finals in November at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Contests will include barrel racing, cow doctoring and wild cow milking. Entry fees are \$20 per team and "trusty steeds" of the stick horse variety will be provided by Pokey. Each contestant will receive a T-shirt with Pokey on the front and winning teams will receive belt buckles donated by Wayne's Western Wear. Teams that have already had their competitions and

Special promotions by local merchants carnival-like activities and contests will be held in the downtown area.

haven't qualified for the World Finals, will be in Pampa to compete for that honor. Interested individuals can sign-up Saturday, April 18, at Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet.

Hula hoop and twist contests will be held before the Junior Ranch Rodeo and stick horses will be auctioned off. Funds received from these contests will benefit Celebration of Lights for the continued expansion of Recreation Park Christmas

The Pampa Street Fair Arts See STREET, Page 2



At the recent District Family and Community Education Club contest blue ribbons were won by Pat Stubbs (left) from Alanreed for her quilt and Madeline Gawthrop from Pampa won for her deer horn basket.

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Daily Record

Obituaries

WESLEY EUGENE 'BILL' McCRACKEN

Wesley Eugene "Bill" McCracken, 84, of Pampa, died Saturday, April 11, 1998, at Amarillo. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Rowe Cemetery at Hedley with the Rev. John Glover officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. McCracken was born July 27, 1913, at Gainesville. He married Verlin Carolyn McPherson in 1939 at Hedley; she died in 1997. He had been a Pampa resident for the past 47 years. He retired as a mechanic for Exxon pipeline company in 1975. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and Masonic

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Kingham of Longview; a son, Winfred McCracken of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; a sister, Nadine Sonleiter of Altus, Okla.,; two brothers, Ed McCracken of Oklahoma and Claude "Bruce" McCracken of Amarillo; six grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Multiple Sclerosis Society Panhandle Chapter, 6222 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109.

ARTHUR B. MILLER PETERSBURG - Arthur B. Miller, 83, father of a Miami resident, died Saturday, April 11, 1998. Services are to be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with Lee Couch, retired Methodist minister of Lamesa, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mr. Miller was born at Altus, Okla. He married Mary Miller in 1941 at Plainview. He had been a Petersburg resident since 1958. He worked with youths in baseball and tennis and was a member of First Baptist Church of Petersburg, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Senior Citizens and RSVP.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II with the 3rd Division, 30th Infantry in the amphibious invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mary Henderson of Big Lake; two sons, Junebug Miller of Petersburg and Ellis Miller of Miami; two brothers, Porter Miller of Andrews and coy Miller of Grass Valley, Calif.; and a great-grand-

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Arco 74 5/8 dn 15/16	Silver	
Cabot 36 13/16 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	15.75
Cabot O&G 22.5/8 NC		

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331. PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James

A. Shook at 669-11227 CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W 23rd For more information, call 669-0407 or 664-3444

CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES

The Gem Theater will be holding Spring acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-5383

BEREAVEMENT SERIES

Bereaument Senes "Life, Loss, and Transition Crown of Texas Hospice is offering a bereavement series "Life, Loss and Transition, Mondays, 13, 20, and 27, from 6-7 p.m. at the First Chinistian Church, 200 S. Bryan, Borger. This program is for those who have experienced death of a loved one. It will be guided by Janet Bailers, Med., LPC, Professional Grief Counselor of Texas Hospice. This service is free to the community. For more information, call 372-7696 or 1-800-572-6365

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, April 12 Victor Hernandez, 30, Murphy Street, was

arrested on charges of public intoxication. Iuan Hernandez, 30, 1005 Varnon, was arrested

on charges of public intoxication. Manuel Mendoza, 23, 409 Roberta, was arrest-

ed on charges of no valid drivers license.

Juan Ruben Arbiso, 21, 705 Denver, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Adam Kyle Judd, 19, Clarendon, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, April 11 Cynthia Sargent Perryton, 37, was arrested on charges of failure to ID

Timmy Lee Phillips, 45, 810 N. Frost, was arrested on warrants. Timothy Leon Boyd, 35, 933 Fischer, was

arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Theft of a \$500 mini bike was reported in the

200 block of Kingsmill. Theft of a \$50 motor was reported in the 2100

block of N. Sumner. Criminal trespass was reported in the 100

block of N. Sumner. Sunday, April 12

Kenneth Ray Fields, no address, 39, was arrested on charges of possession of drug para-

Accidents

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

Saturday, April 11 No charges were listed when a 1997 Ford F-150 driven by Debra Lee Williams, 18, Miami, moved into a turning lane headed west on Frederic at Tignor, to turn right at the same time the 1993 Ford F-250 driven by Lawrence Schribner, 77, 309 Miami St., moved into the turning lane to turn left while traveling east on Frederic. According to police, Williams couldn't stop in time and struck Schribner and rolled into a light pole. Williams and her passenger, Joey Edmond Shewmake, 21, 1004 S. Banks, were taken to Columbia Medical

No charges were listed when a 1989 Chevrolet pickup driven by Aaron James Cochran, 16, 116 E. 28; struck the 1984 Chevrolet Van driven by Enrique B. Morales, 45, 1115 S. Finley, who was stopped at a red light at Hobart and Randy Matson. No injuries were reported.

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, April 11

6:33 p.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to Frederick and Tignor on an automobile accident.

6:36 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 500 block of Hazel on a good intent call.

Sunday, April 12

10:09 a.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1600 block of N. Nelson on a medical assist.

10:44 a.m. — Three units and six personnel responded to highway 152 and Gray 21 on an automobile accident.

12:48 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 200 block of N. Russell on a medical assist.

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Saturday, April 11

3:25 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

6:24 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 800 block of W. 25 and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

6:35 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1000 block of E. Frederic and transported two to Columbia Medical Center. 8:00 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to

Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Sunday, April 12

10:11 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1600 block of N. Nelson and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

10:48 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Gray 23 and Highway 152 and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

12:34 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 200 block of N. Russell and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

3:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

5:22 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

9:17 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony's in Amarillo.

Monday, April 13 1:02 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Highway 70 North an FM 283 and transported on to Lifestar.

4:35 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of Powell and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

Emergency numbers

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water into the Canadian.

It's no overnight solution: Even if the brine stops entering the river, the lake still needs fresh rainfall to begin diluting existing salt.

"It might take as long as 10 years to see the effects of the (desalination) project, where with the groundwater we'll see immediate effects," Williams said.

Had something been done about the salt inflow before 1981, Williams said, heavy rains at the time would have cleansed the reservoir.

Ten years is a thin slice of time in water planning, said Elizabeth Harrison, area manager for the Bureau Reclamation.

"When we talk about planning for water, we are looking in terms of hundreds of years," said Elizabeth Harrison from her Austin office. "They're looking at this project as long-term and seeing how they can affect the reservoir. People think 5-10 years is a really long time, but in water terms it's not."

The other CRMWA member cities are Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, O'Donnell, Slaton and Tahoka.

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STUDY

are widely available in the schools their children attend. Nor do they know when drugs are likely to become a part of their children's lives.

Past Partnership studies showed that 60 percent of the Boomers had tried marijuana at least once. The current study indicated that among children ages 9 to 12, the number who had tried marijuana was up from 334,000 in 1993 to 571,000 last year -

an increase from 3 percent to 5 percent of children in

that age group. Marijuana use among ages 13 to 16 remained stable, but there was a significant increase among 17and 18-year-olds — from 41 percent in 1996 to 48

percent last year. Yet, the study indicated, parents believe their children are immune to those numbers. Some

- Among parents, 43 percent believed their teens could find marijuana easily. Yet 58 percent of

children said pot was readily available.

 Thirty-three percent of the parents thought their kids viewed marijuana as harmful. Among teens, only 18 percent - less than one in five felt that smoking marijuana was risky.

— Among parents, 45 percent felt their teen had

a friend who smoked marijuana. Among teens, 71 percent said they had a friend who had used mar-Twenty-one percent of parents thought their

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of communications industry professionals, known for its anti-drug advertising campaign. The survey was conducted last year among 1,922

children, 6,975 teens and 815 parents. The margin of error for the children's data was plus or minus 2.2 percentage points; the teens, plus or minus 1.2; for the adults, plus or minus 3.4.

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STREET

and Craft Show and Beanie Baby Swap Meet will be held at the VFW Hall, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in a booth may contact Celebration of Lights, P.O. Box 1012, Pampa, 79065 or call Kathleen Chaney at 669-2454.

Special promotions by local merchants and carni-

val-like activities and contests will be held in the downtown area. Proud Heritage Farm Equipment Club will have antique farm equipment on display and Crankers Car Club will show their antique cars. If your organization would like to set up a booth, either food or games, please contact Colleen Eskridge at 665-6025. Booths will be limited to one

Florida fugitives caught after deadly accident kills man, 55

hours after his brazen escape from a maximumsecurity prison in a hail of gunfire and twisted wreckage, Jay Junior Sigler still hadn't gotten very

Authorities spotted Sigler and an accomplice cruising along their favorite oceanfront highway Sunday afternoon in the same black Saturn police police said

had identified as their getaway car. "They were driving normally. The officer was trying to tail them discreetly while he tried to get other who returned a few rounds with a shotgun. units to the scene," said Lew Wilson, a special agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Dennis Palmer.

Dazed by the accident, Sigler and his accomplice, 33-year-old Christopher Michelson, were handcuffed without a struggle. A shotgun with a sawedoff handle and some shells were found the car.

Michelson was charged Sunday with first-degree murder in the death of the motorist. Caught a day earlier were the alleged mastermind of the escape plot, Sigler's mother, and two friends who police say helped pull it off.

Sigler and Michelson were captured only 40 time because he was a habitual violent offender.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Almost 24 miles from the prison where Sigler had staged his daring breakout.

> Sigler, 31, escaped Saturday from the Everglades Correctional Institution when a stolen big-rig truck driven by John Beaston, 31, plowed through four security fences, followed by a stolen yellow car driven by Sigler's mother, 58-year-old Sandra Sigler,

> Once the truck entered the prison area, Beaston came out firing, police said. He shot at a guard,

During the shoot-out, Jay Sigler bolted out of the prison and ducked into the waiting car. Beaston Spooked, the two men turned into an alley and "also got in and the car sped away. The group drove immediately sped up — plowing their car into a to a shopping center to swap cars with another passing car and killing its 55-year-old driver, accomplice, 28-year-old Kelly Mitchell, police

> Authorities caught up with Mitchell, Beaston and Sandra Sigler, during the car switch. But Jay Sigler and Michelson escaped in the two-door black Saturn.

Sigler had been serving his eighth year of a 20year sentence for armed robbery. Michelson was released earlier this month.

The two were both convicted for robbing a pair of Austrian tourists in 1990. Sigler got more prison

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny today with a high in the mid 70s and winds from the northwest at 10-20 mph. Clear tonight with a low of 42 and winds from the southwest at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, sunny, windy and warm with a high of 78 and southwest winds at 25 mph and

REGIONAL FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Panhandle Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the lower 40s. South to southwest wind 5-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny and breezy. High in the mid 70s. Southwest wind gusty. Low Rolling Plains -Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower and breezy. Highs 75-80. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Tuesday, sunny and breezy. 80-85. Valley/Edwards Plateau Tonight, clear. Lows around 50. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs 80-

Mountains/Big Bend Area — Guadalupe Mountains to around 90 along the river.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, partly cloudy west and central. Mostly cloudy east. Lows 52 west to 64 east. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. Highs 80 to 86.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill morning east. Lows in the lower 60s south to mid 50s northwest 40s to near 50. Tuesday, sunny Hill Country. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s north to lower 90s far west. Southeast Texas and Upper where. Texas Coast — Tonight, partly Concho cloudy. Lows near 60 inland northwest to mid 60s coast. the lower 80s inland to near 80

85. Far West Texas — Tonight, coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio clear. Lows around 50. Tuesday, Grande Plains — Tonight, partly mostly sunny and breezy. Highs cloudy with increasing clouds in the mid 70s. Guadalupe after midnight. Lows in the lower 70s coast to mid 60s Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper inland. Tuesday, mostly cloudy 30s to lower 50s. Tuesday, sunny. in the morning, becoming partly Highs from the upper 60s cloudy in the afternoon. Breezy at the coast. Highs near 80 coast to near 90 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES NEW MEXICO — Tonight, partly cloudy northwest with a slight chance of rain and mountain snow showers. Fair skies elsewhere. Lows 20 to 30 mountains and northwest with 30s Country and South Central Texas and 40s elsewhere. Tuesday, Tonight, mostly clear, except variable cloudiness and breezy increasing to 15-25 mph and increasing low clouds toward northwest with a slight chance of rain and mountain snow showers. Mostly sunny and windy east and south. Highs upper 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with 60s to near 80 else-

OKLAHOMA — Monday night, fair. Lows from the lower 40s to near 50. Tuesday, partly Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in cloudy. Highs upper 70s to lower

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States, cities across U.S. slapping sanctions against foreign powers

WASHINGTON (AP) – Showing that some Americans care deeply states are slapping sanctions on foreign governments. But their ventions against Myanmar last year. tures into free-lance foreign policy are raising concerns at the State Department and abroad.

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At least 26 communities and the state of Massachusetts have imposed sanctions on companies that deal with repressive governments in Nigeria, China, Cuba or Myanmar.

Other cities and states are considering similar action, including several targeting Switzerland because of its dealings with Nazi

"Resort to unilateral sanctions has become almost a fad, " said Clayton Yeutter, who was U.S. trade representative in the Reagan

The State Department says such state and local actions can do more harm than good, however well intentioned they are.

"Sanctions may impair the president's ability to send a clear and unified message to the rest of the world," Deputy Assistant Secretary of State David Marchick told Maryland legislators. "They can impede ... conduct of foreign policy. They can create conflicts with our allies with whom we need to work to achieve common

Marchick is one of several U.S. diplomats who have had to such laws. European representatives also have found themselves dealing directly with state legislators and city council members.

Hewlett Packard pulled out of Myanmar, also known as Burma, when Massachusetts enacted a law in 1996 imposing penalties on bidders for state contracts if the company also does business with the Asian country.

Teachers

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(AP) – On one poster, a tree

sprouts dollar bills. On a second, a

fist holds a bulging bag of coins.

At first glance, the advertisements

look better aimed at gamblers

The posters boldly list bonuses

for teachers who sign up with the

Fort Worth Independent School

District: \$500 for those who

earned high grades in college,

\$1,000 for those who speaks two

languages, \$2,000 for those who

Fort Worth's blunt approach is

understandable - the district

expects to lose more than 10 per-

cent of its teachers this spring,

And it is not alone. Across the

country, districts are bracing for a

serious shortage of teachers in the

next decade as a generation of

educators retires and student

recruiters on-line and on the road,

and offering to pay applicants'

greeters," said Cindy Clegg, per-

sonnel director for the Texas

Demographics are the primary

With late-marrying baby

boomers still sending a steady

stream of children to school, ele-

mentary and secondary enroll-

ments are expected to set new

records every year until 2007,

according to the U.S. Department

of Education. And with almost a

third of the country's teachers

having taught for more than 20

years, the government predicts

the nation will need at least 2 mil-

force behind the looming teacher

Association of School Boards.

Anxious school officials are

salaries, putting

sign contracts before June.

mostly to retirement.

populations swell.

come-to-town parties.

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than teachers.

State Rep. Byron Rushing, who wrote the Massachusetts bill, said about what happens in far-off lands, cities and counties in eight it helped pave the way for President Clinton to impose federal sanc-

"We showed there was support at the grass-roots level for action against Burma to influence our own government as well as Burma to advance the cause of human rights," Rushing said.

"Resort to unilateral sanctions has become almost a fad, " said Clayton Yeutter, who was U.S. trade representative in the Reagan administration.

Europeans and Canadians already are angry over U.S. government sanctions against companies doing business in Cuba and Iran. Now they face the prospect of diplomatic con-

frontations with indi-

vidual states and cities. While trying not to tell state and local governments to ignore human rights and other emotional issues relating to other countries,

the State Department wants them to word any measures in ways that will not cause trade problems with allies. Marchick is one of several U.S. diplomats who have had to embark recently on unusual domestic missions to lobby against U.S. businesses and jobs. The State Department has established a sanctions team that is expected to report soon to Capitol Hill.

The National Trade Council, which represents about 550 corpora-U.S. companies such as Apple Computer, Eastman Kodak and tions, says it plans to file a lawsuit later this month contending that state and local sanctions violate the U.S. Constitution.

The Constitution gives the federal government the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and prohibits states from entering into agreements or engaging in war with foreign powers.

Perfect attendance



Lamar Elementary School Principal Pat Farmer with preschoolers Trai Currie and Orlando Castillo. The school recently had a perfect attendance party for the semester.

Gangs, violent crime in schools on the rise since 1989, according to survey

WASHINGTON (AP) - The percentage of teen-agers reporting gangs at their schools has nearly doubled since 1989, and more students reported being victims of violent crime at schools where gangs were present.

The increased gang presence came even though overall crime victimization, including thefts, in school buildings, grounds and buses remained steady between 1989 and 1995 at less than 15 percent of students, the Education and Justice departments reported Sunday.

However, the percentage of youths aged 12 to 19 who reported being victims of violence such as a physical attack or robbery by force, weapons or threats rose from 3.4 to 4.2, equal to about 1 million of the 24 million youth that age in public and private schools.

The reports of violent victimization were higher among students who also reported the presence of gangs, drugs or guns at their schools. The percentage of those reporting "street gangs" rose from

"Gangs, and the guns, drugs and violence that go with them, must be stopped from ever reaching the schoolhouse door," President Clinton said in a statement. He called for Congress to pass anti-gang and youth violence measures that he offered more than a year ago.

There was a question, however, how much the greater presence of gangs was the result of increased numbers and how much the result of heightened awareness.

"What we're seeing, I think, is that more people are aware nowadays of what a gang is," said Kathryn A. Chandler, a co-author of the report. "The media exposure makes them perhaps more recog-

The report also does not say how students decided who is in a gang, said Chandler, of the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics. The survey asked detailed questions to arrive at an answer, but that information has yet to be ana-

A separate, earlier report by the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, said stereotyping can often lead communities to "mistakenly link innocent activities of ethnic youth to gang involvement.

The report cautioned that the study, based on a survey of about 10,000 students, gives a snapshot of two separate years and does

not necessarily indicate a stable trend. Indeed, other government data show that violent crime by juveniles peaked in 1994 and declined for two years since then. Arrests

of teen-agers for violent crimes dropped 2.9 percent. The nation's attention was turned to school violence and gangs last month after two boys, aged 11 and 13, were charged with killing four pupils and a teacher at a middle school in Jonesboro,

Ark. Classmate Melinda Henson said 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson claimed to be part of a gang and wore some type of red "every day, because he was in the Blood Gang.' The increased gang presence indeed was reported everywhere: cities, suburbs and small towns. In central cities, students reporting street gangs rose from 24.8 percent to 40.7 percent; in suburbs,

from 14.0 percent to 26.3 percent, and in non-metropolitan areas from 7.8 percent to 19.9 percent. Law enforcement authorities in mostly rural states such as Oklahoma have reported a surge in gang activities as gangs look for expanded drug markets. The presence of gangs in the suburbs

of Detroit and other major cities has led to police crackdowns. Sunday's report said only that problems with gangs, guns, drugs and violence "tended to co-exist," and it did not explore whether

gangs were responsible for the guns or drugs. In 1995, however, 7.5 percent of all students who reported gangs in their schools also said they had fallen victim to violent crime there, compared with just 2.7 percent of the students reporting no gangs.

Drugs were slightly more available than before, with 65.3 percent of students reporting that marijuana, powder and crack cocaine, amphetamines and barbiturates were available at school.

Hispanics protest lack of representation on race forum panel

relocation costs, find them apartments and even throw them wel-"They have glossy brochures and fancy displays, meeters and ruffled Hispanic activists.

The Houston chapter of the * The 90-minute town hall meet- Saturday. League of United Latin American ing, part of voiced opposition Sunday to the the makeup of a panel participating in dent's initia-Tuesday's forum on race and tive on race, sports, calling the one Hispanic will discuss representative a "token."

Felipe Lopez, a basketball play- race in sports er at St. John's University, is the from the playonly Hispanic on the 11-member panel, which also includes President Clinton and nine other athletic figures - six blacks and three whites.

"So we're one token," said Center. Johnny Mata, spokesman for the Houston chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "It just shows you the lack of sen- after LULAC officials wrote tions to some 25 Hispanic athletes, ketball coach John Thompson,

smooth race relations has instead what the forum is all about -

the impact of ground to the pro level. The forum will be televised on

ESPN from Houston's Wortham that."

HOUSTON (AP) – A presiden- sitivity on the issue as far as equal- Clinton to protest the absence of who declined for various reasons. tial town hall meeting intended to ity of the Hispanics, and that's Hispanics. However, ESPN spokesman Chris LaPlaca said racism in America.

> "It just shows you the lack of sensitivity on the issue as far as equality of the Hispanics, and that's what the forum is all about -

racism in America."

The cable sports network, which Lockhart said ESPN had made Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis chose the panelists, announced the every effort to make the panel ethselection of Lopez on Sunday, nically diverse, sending out invita-

"They've worked very hard at putting together a good panel, and Lopez agreed to be a panelist on they have done that," Lockhart said. "The president is very much ' ' W e looking forward to Tuesday's

were looking town hall meeting." for a variety of perspectives who lives in New York, said he from different doesn't mind being the only sports and eth- Hispanic on the panel and considers it an honor to participate. back-

"It's great for myself, not only to said. "We've be the only Hispanic there but one been working of the panelists. I will try to give very hard to my view about things," he said. "It's going to be a great thing."

Joining Lopez on the panel are White House spokesman Joe NFL Hall of Famer Jim Brown, Green, track-and-field star Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Georgetown bas-

New York Jets receiver Keyshawn Iohnson and ESPN analyst loe Morgan, all of whom are black.

Also on the panel are San Francisco 49ers President Carmen Policy, San Diego Padres owner John Moores and University of Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley, all of whom are white.



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An opening to Cuba could reap rewards

The best way to expose Cubans to the fruits of freedom is to give them a chance to see it in action.

Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba has survived three decades of sanctions by the U.S. government. A new tack – opening the island dictatorship to the bracing winds of freedom - has long been called

That's why President Clinton was right to ease some trade restrictions on the country, in particular allowing such humanitarian exchanges as exporting advanced U.S. medications, money transfers from Cuban-Americans to relatives on the island and fewer travel restrictions on Cuban-Americans. These actions are allowed under the Helms-Burton Act, which otherwise prohibits almost all trade and contact between the two countries.

The action came two months after Pope John Paul II's historic trip to Cuba, in which he called for lessening such restrictions. The pope has experience in the matter of applying the right kind of pressure on decaying communist societies: His efforts were a major factor in the peaceful dismantling of the Soviet Empire. In his native Poland, it was contacts with the United States and Western European democracies that helped light a fire for freedom in the

In Cuba, "The fact that the pope advocated easing at the very least the sanctions system has given political cover to a lot of people who think the existing strategy is misguided, if not cruel," said Ted Galen Carpenter, vice president of defense and foreign policy studies at the Cato Institute

'Sanctions always injure the poorest and least powerful members of the target country," he explained. "You can bet that Fidel and his entourage are well fed and get good medical care. But a lot of ordinary Cubans are in a different position." Indeed, in just 40 years Cuba has gone from being the wealthiest Latin American country to the second poorest, after Haiti.

Instead of sanctions, Carpenter proposed what he called "a poisoned carrot strategy": Castro has blamed the sanctions for the dismal results of his four decades of socialist misrule. Lift the sanctions and that excuse is gone. As with Poland and the other Eastern European countries, even a little taste of the carrot of freedom might prove too much, poisoning the communist system and bringing liberty. The approach "would create new centers of influence within Cuban society and gradually but inexorably undermine Castro's control," Carpenter said.

Clinton's next step should be to call for the repeal of the Helms-Burton bill and the lifting of all sanctions. Allow American tourists. businesses and others to bring the message of freedom to Cuba. –Odessa American

Thought for today

"There are chords in the hearts of the most reckless which can not be touched without emotion. Even with the utterly lost, toowhom life and death are equally jests, there are matters of which no jest can be made."

> Edgar Allan Poe The Masque of the Red Death

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Reggie and racial stereotypes

During the Olympics, when it comes to the 100-meter race, that's when I relax and say to myself, "The brothers got this one."

Nearly 1 00 percent of the time, I am right. In short-distance races, blacks run circles around whites. If women ever competed against men in the Olympic 100-meter race, I'd be willing to bet any amount of money that men would win, especially if they were

One doesn't have to be a racist or sexist to make generalizations like these based on race and sex. You just have to be a Bayesian (named after Sir Thomas Bayes, the father of statistics). In other words, physical characteristics, including race and sex, convey information, though they are not always perfectly

In Reggie White's speech to the Wisconsin legislature, which caused quite a stir, he said Japanese can "turn a television into a watch." From all the evidence I see, Japan has led the world in miniaturization, e.g., Sony's Walkman televisions and dictating machines.

Reggie also made the generalization that blacks are "gifted at worship and celebration." That's true. You won't hear better gospel music sung than that of black gospel singers like Mahalia Jackson, Clara Ward and Aretha Franklin. As for music and dancing, most of the world listens, dances to and imitates the jazz, bebop and soul music that have their origins with black Americans.

If we're going to live in a new politically correct world, we're going to be offended by everything.

Back in 1975, I was on sabbatical for a year at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. I weighed 240 pounds and was badly out of shape. So I decided to play basketball instead of eating lunch. At the gym where I played, there were only white guys, and they were pretty good. They argued with ality. each other over who would have me-on their team. During the game, I could hardly run to the other end of the court, much less do much when I got there. The guys on my team actually got peeved with me. I surmised that they thought, "How dare you be black, tall and lousy at basketball!" They were making a generalization based on race.

Occasionally, I'm in downtown Washington Los Angeles.



Walter Williams

Williams is a nationly syndicated columnist

late and hail a taxi. Quite often, the taxi passes me and picks up a white customer down the street. And, quite often, the driver is black. Is he a racist? I doubt it. A better explanation is he fears for his safety. He doesn't know me, and he uses customer race as a proxy for his chances of being robbed or assaulted. And he's right - not in my case - but in general. More cabbies are robbed and assaulted by blacks in Washington than by whites.

Even Brother Jesse Jackson commented on how, if he's walking at night and is approached by a bunch of youngsters, he is relieved when he sees that they are white. Iesse is being a Bayesian – putting a higher probability of danger when approached by black youngsters rather than white young-

People are also upset about Reggie saying that homosexuality, along with lying and adultery, is a sin condemned by the Bible. He's right; the Bible does condemn sodomy, lying and adultery as sinful. Toleration of a particular behavior, and approval and accepance of it, are two different things.

lifestyle as morally equivalent to heterosexu-

We Americans ought to lighten up, think and get off Reggie White's back.

Born in Philadelphia in 1936, Walter E. Williams holds a bachelor's degree in economics from California State University (1965) and a master's degree (1967) and doctorate (1972) in economics from the University of California at

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In 1980, he joined the faculty of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., and is currently the John M. Olin Distinguished Professor of Economics. He has also served on the faculties of Los Angeles City College (1967-69), California State University (1967-1971) and Temple University (1973-1980). From 1963 to 1967, he was a group supervisor of juvenile delinquents for the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

More than 50 of his publications that have appeared in scholarly journals such as Economic Inquiry, American Economic Review and Social Science Quarterly and popular publications such as Reader's Digest, The Wall Street Journal and Newsweek. He has made many TV and radio appearances on such programs, as Milton Friedman's "Free To Choose," William F. Buckley's "Firing Line," "Face The Nation," "Nightline" and "Crossfire."

He is also the author of several books. Among these are "The State Against Blacks," later made into a television documentary, "America: A Minority Viewpoint," "All It Takes Is Guts" and "South Africa's War Against Capitalism."

In 1981, he began writing his weekly column called "A Minority View" for Heritage Features Syndicate. And in 1991, he joined Creators Syndicate as part of its friendly takeover of Heritage Features.

Williams sits on many advisory boards, including the Review Board of Economics Studies for the National Science Foundation, the Reason Foundation, the National Tax Limitation Committee, the Taxpayers Foundation and the Hoover Institution.

The awards and honors Williams has received There is no question that homosexuals are many. These include the National Fellow at should enjoy the constitutional protections the Hoover Institute of War, Revolution, and that any other American enjoys. But because Peace; the Ford Foundation Dissertation we must respect the human rights of homo- Fellowship; the National Service Award from the sexuals doesn't mean we must accept their Institute for Socioeconomic Studies; and the George Washington Medal of Honor from the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation. In 1984-1985, he received the Faculty Member of the Year Award from the George Mason University Alumni. He is also a member of the American Economic Association, the Mont Pelerin Society and is a Distinguished Scholar of the Heritage Foundation.

Williams participates in many debates and conferences, is a frequent public speaker and often gives testimony before both houses of Congress.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1998. There are 262 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Four hundred years ago, on April 13, 1598, King Henry IV of France endorsed the Edict of Nantes, which granted rights to the Protestant Huguenots. (The edict was abrogated in 1685 by King Louis XIV, who declared France entirely Catholic again.) On this date:

In 1742, Handel's "Messiah" was first performed publicly, in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1743, the third president of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, was born in presentday Albemarle County, Va.

In 1870, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was founded in New York.

In 1958, Van Cliburn became the first American to win the Tchaikovsky International Piano Contest in Moscow.

In 1970, Apollo 13, four-fifths of the way to the moon, was crippled when a tank containing liquid oxygen burst. (The astronauts managed to return

Housing keeps the boom bomming

WEST FARMS, BRONX, N.Y. - I recently spoke to people from suburban New Jersey, New York City, Denver, Washington, D.C. and the once burnt-out South Bronx. The story, albeit at different financial levels, is much the same: Folks are buying homes like never before. It's a big part of the big boom.

Here in the West Farms area, the sidewalks have been widened and partly cobblestoned; they are flanked with rows of new and blooming Bradford Pear trees. Private homes are rising along and near the "Zoo Way" corridor from a subway stop to the world-famous Bronx Zoo. The houses stand, with flowers in their window boxes, on ground that had been torched in the 1970s and 1980s by arsonists, drug-dealers, landlords and tenants. For \$208,000, with five percent down plus closing costs, you can buy a three-family attached row house and get some property tax relief thrown in for good measure. A studio apartment is on the ground floor. A two-bedroom unit is on the second floor. The four-bedroom owner's apartment is on the top floor.

"Owner-occupied housing is the best remedy for inner-city problems," says Ray Emanuel, director of the Phipps Houses developments in the West Farms area of the South Bronx. "The people who own are involved across the board in their community, they show up at meetings, they act against crime and drugs, they go to work every day and serve as a model for others. We still don't have enough of it here, but

of home ownership is at an all-time high. In trously in many areas. February of 1998, new home sales were at an annualized rate of 893,000, the highest month



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Wattenberg is the author of "Values Matter Most."

such run ever. Existing home sales were 4.3 million in 1997, also a record. Home prices are moving up smartly in what may be more than just a spring rally.

This is very good news, not only economically, but sociologically. The granddaddy number in the vast array of housing statistics is that "c.vner-occupied" figure. After all, it's the root of the American Dream: owning your own place. Home ownership rates were in the mid-40 percents during the first half of the century (a low of 44 percent in 1940). The post-World War II suburban boom bounced the rate up to 62 percent by 1960, and 64 percent in 1980. There it lay until it broke 65 percent in 1995 and 66 percent (rounded) in 1997.

House prices went up by about five percent per year for 1996, 1997 and the estimate for 1998. That too is good news. For a generation, between the early 1950s and the mid-1980s, rising home values made many millions of middle-class Americans into upper middle-class Americans. Then, for a decade or so, home It's surely coming everywhere else. The rate prices moved only sluggishly, and fell disas-

The current trend has dramatically increased the net worth of individual owners. And an 800,000 annualized new home sales, the longest unrealized "paper" gain, tends to bolster an circumstances.

economy. A more valuable housing asset provides consumers greater confidence to spend existing funds, or to borrow against the new and higher value of their property (with interest costs tax-deductible). Such monies are typically used for education, remodeling, new cars, or to provide down payments for a new generation of home owners. The ripple effect of more housing spreads into almost every corner of the

If all this is so good, what could make it better? Question: Who doesn't own their own dwelling in America? Young adults, under age 35, disproportionately don't – the rate was 50 percent in 1980; it's 39 percent now. Poor people don't – the figure is 40 percent, higher than one might think, but still low.

What to do? A further increase in the federal tax credit for children gets more money for down payments into the hands of young families. Poor Americans would be especially helped by a re-invigoration of the Reagan-Bush initiatives to sell off to tenants the existing single-family stock in public housing projects (following the successful British model put into law by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher). A further diminishment of rules, regulations, codes and no-growth zoning restrictions helps keep all real estate prices from skyrocketing; one estimate puts such costs now at about a third of a new house price. New building techniques help; the private houses in West Farms go up in 10 months nowadays. Lower mortgage rates always help.

The full-steam-ahead housing market is a prime indicator that the rolling economic boom in America will continue. If owner-occupied housing keeps going up in the South Bronx, it ever and the sixth straight month with over increase in personal net worth, even if only an may continue for a long, long time, in happier

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Gold Coats Jerry Foote (left) and Pat Montoya (right) with Clint Freeman and his sons, Johnny, Joe and Matt to celebrate Clint & Sons as the newest Pampa Chamber of Commerce member. (middle) Ginger Bale, Donna Hathcoat and Debbie Glasgow.

Dallas man accused of making false entry in hunting contest

DALLAS (AP) – A Dallas restaurateur could get the rack in a strange case of antler envy.

Bruce Morrow's woes stem from the 1995ing deer antlers prosecutors say were bought, not taken from an animal he shot.

The 47-year-old was set for trial today in Austin on three charges of tampering with a government record stemming from documents he allegedly falsified to enter the trophy buck into a state-run contest.

If convicted, the owner of BW's BBQ could rifle and the antlers accompanied the story. be jailed for up to two years.

96 Big Game Awards, which he won by enter- 12-point buck. The contest paid no monetary were a dead ringer for a set he once owned prize, but he earned prestigious bragging but had sold to a dealer in Missouri. rights that money can't buy.

picture of a cigar-chomping Morrow, his case over to Travis County authorities.

A Kansas collector who saw the picture Morrow won the Big Game Award with a thought the antlers looked familiar - they

The collector notified Texas authorities and On his entry form, Morrow said he shot they investigated. Officials with the Texas the deer in Starr County in South Texas. He Department of Parks and Wildlife determined provided a description of the kill for an arti-that Morrow could have gotten the antlers cle in Texas Trophy Hunters magazine. A from the Missouri dealer, and they turned the

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HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Brigham Oil & Gas Co., #1 Devin, Sec. —, A-1, T.D. Hobart, elev. 2583 gr, spud 7-2-97, drlg. compl 9-11-97, tested 1-29-98, potential 12100 MCF, TD 13695', PBTD

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Freedom Communications Harry Hoiles dies

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Brownsville Herald, the Valley (AP) – Harry H. Hoiles, former presand longtime publisher of the American. Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, has died after months of declining health. He was 82.

surviving child of Raymond Cyrus ened its name to the Gazette. Hoiles, the founder of the Freedom empire, which includes 27 daily newspapers, six television stations and 22 magazines.

four newspapers in Texas: The to run a newspaper."

Morning Star at Harlingen, The ident of Freedom Communications Monitor at McAllen and the Odessa

When his father died in 1970, Hoiles was named president of the Freedom chain and continued his Hoiles died Saturday at his home duties as publisher of the Gazette in Colorado Springs. He was the last Telegraph, which last year short-

"He was a good publisher, and a good newsman," said Maurice Whitney, who served as managing editor under Hoiles. "He wasn't Freedom Communications owns flamboyant. He quietly knew how

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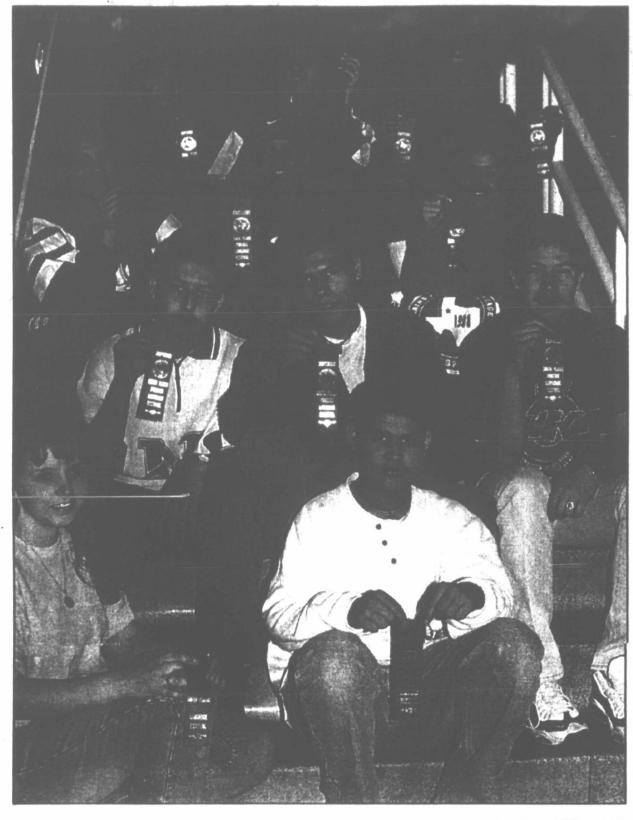
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Spanish Club



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West) The Pampa High School Spanish Club recently competed at the South Plains College Foreign Language Festival in Levelland. Placing in the contest were Veronica Tarango (top left), Linda Tarango, Johnny Cortez, Gloria Resendiz, Armando Tarango, Laura Cortez, Jose Ramirez, Javier Valles, Raul Hernandez, Sheila Berry, Cesar Valles. Competition was held in prose, sight, and poetry read-

ing also the club was one of only seven schools out of 21 entered to win a superior rating for its level two skit.

Talwanese airlines suffer following string of accidents, many prefer trains to planes TAIPEL, Taiwan (AP) - A string of airliner crash- which a man sprayed gasoline in the cabin of a

for trains over planes, and those who still fly are was overpowered. reaping the reward: cheap tickets and plenty of

Besides scaring off passengers, crashes the past two months on commercial airliners, private helicopters and military jets have rekindled concern over how civil aviation is handled. Problems cited by critics include poor management, uncontrolled growth of carriers and undisciplined pilots.

The troubles surfaced with the Feb. 16 crash of early evidence suggests pilot error.

In March, a small Formosa Airlines domestic nearby from disaster. airliner plunged into the sea after takeoff, killing However, Taipei's normally bustling Sungshan 13. It was the airline's third fatal crash in three domestic airport remains unusually quiet. The a bomb to a lost propeller.

Three other people died in a private helicopter crash, and five have died in military accidents. said Lin Yung-chung, vice president of Ultima, a There have been bomb threats, and an incident in computer company.

es and in-flight scares has many Taiwanese opting domestic airliner, then tried to set it on fire. He

"Constant media reports of air disasters are prompting people to feel that speed isn't every-thing," said Tu Bo-yang, president of a Taipei travel agency.

Ticket sales on domestic flights dropped by up to 40 percent in the month after the China Airlines crash. Railroad ticket sales are up 7 per-

Airlines have slashed fares to try to get their a China Airlines Airbus returning from Bali, customers back. When a holy tooth believed to be killing 202 people. The cause of Taiwan's worst from the mouth of Buddha arrived on April 9, aviation disaster hasn't been determined though monks made a procession around China Airlines planes. Buddhists believe the tooth protects those

years, and speculation over the cause ranges from dropoff has come mostly among tourists and

infrequent passengers.
"The more you fly, the less you think about it,"

Fujians flee repressive regime, represent new wave of immigrants

NEW YORK (AP) – Yi Ken Ren had one child sometimes sent back to China for grandparents to too many for China's strict family-planning polibaby-sit since both parents work. cies, so he scrimped together enough for the smugglers and fled his village in southeast Fujian

It took him a month to get to "mee-wohk," or "beautiful country." First to Hong Kong, then Thailand, the Bahamas, Belize, across the mountains of Central America, through Mexico.

Finally, he reached the United States, one of tens of thousands of Fujians who make up the biggest wave of Chinese immigrants in the past decade.

Like many of them, he saw the Chinatowns in New York and Los Angeles but turned instead to small-town America. Ren, 46, settled quietly in Petersburg, Va., where he and his brother have opened a Chinese restaurant.

"It's just not as safe in the big cities," said Ren, who was recently granted political asylum. "When I was there, I had no rest and I was constantly afraid for my own safety, even among my own people. Besides, there's more opportunity in small towns - not like New York, where there's already a Chinese restaurant on just about every

The Fujians have quietly expanded into cities such as Atlanta; Charleston, W.Va.; and Columbus, Ohio. The migration away from Chinese enclaves is particular to this Chinese ethnic group, some experts say.

"They don't want competition. That's why many of the Fujians don't stay in Chinatowns like the Cantonese," said Peter Kwong, a professor at Hunter College in New York who has written a they are."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization least 10 drowned. Service estimates between 23,000 and 27,000 illegal Chinese were in the United States in 1996. Some scholars say the number is closer to 50,000 each year, but say it's hard to really know.

visas expire. They can't keep track of people who in Newark, N.J.

Japan, Malaysia and the Philippines. Others have can be heard, he said. settled in Europe. But most come to New York, at

Chinatown. New businesses, many with the sign nine years ago, for a fee of \$20,000. "Fu," both for "fortunate" and the province, offer He hopes to soon bring his wife and three childiscount fares to the provincial capital, matchmaking services, shipping. Newborn babies are visas.

On the streets, the lilting Fujian dialect is heard more often than the Cantonese dialect that once was supreme.

Some may work 16-hour days seven days a week to pay off smuggling debts. They sometimes live in apartments with more than a dozen other occupants, sleeping in shifts on wooden boards.

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Authorities say the Fujians have also brought new blood to the ethnic gangs that exploit new arrivals or kidnap more-established Chinese for ransom. And many Fujians are hurt by those gangs, too.

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The gangs and smugglers ... make millions of dollars from these people, and they abuse them on the journey and when they get here," said Russ Bergeron, senior press officer with the INS in Washington.

The horrors of the mass smuggling of Fujians came to light on the night of June 6, 1993, when book about them. "They're so scattered that it's the Golden Venture ran aground in New York. The impossible to really know how many and where 300 people locked for four months in a cramped cargo hold jumped into freezing, dark waters. At

> Though many ships since have been caught with illegal immigrants, more immigrants get through by plane, experts say.

'The illegal immigrants carry false papers that "China should be somewhere in the top of the sometimes even have the picture of somebody INS list. But the INS does not acknowledge this because they're embarrassed," Kwong said. "The To them, all Chinese look alike," said Ko-lin Chin, only way they have of tracking people is if their a criminal justice professor at Rutgers University

Bergeron disagreed, and said the INS scrutinizes Smugglers, primarily from Taiwan, have helped all documents. Would-be immigrants without Fujians make their way all over the world, experts possible asylum claims are deported immediately, said. Some go to Southeast Asian countries such as while others remain in detention until their cases

Ren, who won asylum because he was persecuted because he violated family-planning policies The Fujians have transformed New York's was smuggled from the Fujian province almost

dren by the conventional method - through U.S.

World briefs

photographers beaten by police

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico put three Americans on flights to Los Angeles and ordered nine other foreigners deported for allegedly interfering in internal affairs by helping form a parallel local government that supported rebels in southern Mexico.

The foreigners may never be allowed to return to Mexico following their arrest Saturday in the restive Chiapas state, officials said Sunday night at a news conference in Mexico City.

The mass expulsion was the largest yet in the government's crackdown on foreigners accused of stirring up trouble in Chiapas, home to the leftist Zapatista National Liberation Army.

The Zapatistas staged a brief armed uprising in 1994, demanding improved rights and living conditions for the region's impoverished Indian peasants. Peace talks between the government and rebels have been stalled since August 1996.

The foreigners were arrested after 750 Mexican police and soldiers raided Taniperlas, a village near the Guatemalan border.

Hometowns and names of the Americans weren't immediately

Film of Princess Diana's last year broadcast in Britain

LONDON (AP) — A television movie about the final year of Princess Diana's life was broadcast in Britain Sunday night, after producers denied the film was insensitive to her memory. "Diana, A Tribute to The

People's Princess," was shown on L!ve TV, a cable television

Foreigners deported, two channel with an average audi- leave the city of Santa Clara, ence of about 200,000.

The plot followed the from Prince Charles in 1996 to Sunday. her death in a Paris car crash on Aug. 31, 1997.

Mirror Television, the company that produced the \$3.3 million film, called it a respectful tribute. Earlier, the company had rejected criticism from the Princess of Wales Memorial Fund that the project was insensitive.

The title role is played by newcomer Amy Clare Seccombe. Dodi Fayed is played by George Jackos.

The company, which has sold rights to the film worldwide, has not decided whether to donate profits from the film to the Diana memorial charity because the film is not expected to be highly profitable.

American priest says Cuba communists ordered him out

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Communist Party is ordering the only American Roman Catholic priest in Cuba to leave his provincial parish and eventually the country.

the Rev. Patrick Sullivan has to church.

about 185 miles east of Havana, local reporters told The princess's life from her divorce Associated Press by telephone

> "It is not my desire to leave Santa Clara or Cuba," Sullivan told parishioners on an audio tape of his farewell Mass recorded by one of the reporters. "It is a unilateral decision of the Communist Party of Cuba.'

> Although his visa expires in February, Sullivan said he planned to return to the United States soon to prevent any problems for the Cuban church.

There was no immediate response from the government or the party.

Sullivan, originally from New York and now in his 40s, has spent the last 17 years in Latin America, including war-ravaged El Salvador. He has worked since 1994 in Santa Clara.

During the Mass, Sullivan read a poem about resurrection by the late Cuban poet Dulce Maria Loynaz, those who attended the service said. Sullivan drew parallels between the resurrection of Christ and the resurrection in The party did not explain why recent years of Cuba's Catholic

Ireland (AP) – Sinn Fein leader sands of sympathizers of the mili-Gerry Adams is urging IRA sup-tant group. north firmly tied to Britain.

porters to accept the Northern Ireland compromise peace accord, telling them his negotiators could not have gotten a better deal.

since the agreement, Adams traveled Sunday to the village of Carrickmore, a hotbed of Irish Northern Ireland Assembly and Republican Army support, and establish a formal link between

CARRICKMORE, Northern tried to sell the agreement to thou-

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein's support is crucial for the success of the historic settlement reached Friday among negotiators from In his first public engagement eight parties in the British-ruled province.

The deal will create a new

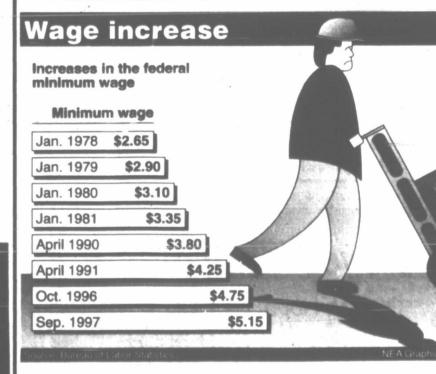
Sinn Feinn leader lends support to latest peace deal Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland - but it still keeps the

> On Sunday, a half-dozen bands of young men and women marched through Carrickmore wearing black berets and Easter lilies, playing traditional anti-British tunes on fife, and chanting "I! I! I-R-A!"

> In a half-hour speech, Adams said his negotiators had gotten all they could, and that in the talks' final hours Prime Minister Tony Blair had pushed the Ulster Unionist Party - which represents much of the north's pro-British Protestant majority much farther than the ÚUP wanted to go.'

> But some in the crowd doubted npromise would end decades of bombings and shootings between Catholics and

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The Line Shack Restaurant owner, George Gafford, Assistant Manager, Mark Hall and employees are welcomed as members of the Chamber by Top O' Texans Katrina Bigham and Suzie Wilkinson.



Curt Beck is honored as the Chamber of Commerce "Citizen of the Year" at the recent annual banquet. Celebrating with Curt is his wife, Dr. Wil Beck, and sons Curt and Paul.

CofC Luncheon April 21

Hospice of the Panhandle, Inc., will sponsor the April 21 Chamber luncheon in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Dos Caballeros will begin serving lunch at 11:45 a.m. and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office, 669-3241 no later than 9 a.m. on the 21st.

Chairman's message...

Beginning around mid April, The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce plans to produce a new updated map and membership directory for distribution.

The map, which is our most requested item will be updated and printed by Mosher-Adams, a nationally recognized publishing firm specializing in Chamber of Commerce materials. As always, advertising on the new map will be available. Maps have proven to be a most valuable advertising tool. The map will include Pampa and Gray County with all updates available. It will highlight points of interest and school districts. Mosher-Adams is the same company that published several additions of our map in the 1980's.

Additionally, to stay in step with the competition, we plan to produce an attractive colorful quality of life magazine/directory

which will highlight all Pampa has to offer. The pictorial will include information on our history, plus sections on education, religion, recreation, shopping, living and working in Pampa. The two will be designed to compliment each other to spotlight Pampa!

Inquiries from prospective new residents, business and industrial prospects need to see what we have to offer. This book will represent the true 'Quality of Life' they can experience in Pampa. It will also include a chamber membership directory listing members alphabetically and by category.

Call the Chamber office today at 669-3241, to have Mosher-Adams representative Ginger Nunley contact you.

Richard W. Stowers, Jr. Chairman of the Board

Chamber's Nominee Honored

Wayne and Carol Stribling, owners of Wayne's Western Wear, were recognized at the March Chamber Board meeting by Ron Lucero, Pampa WalMart Manager, as the recipient of the Sam Walton Business Leader Award. A \$500 grant was made to the Pampa Chamber in their name.

Top O' Texas Household Hazardous Waste Day The HHW committee is planning a fourth household hazardous

waste collection day. This event is tentatively scheduled to be held May 16, 1998 at the Community Recycling Center, located behind Hobart Street Park.

The purpose of the Panhandle Household Hazardous Waste Day Committee is to help protect the Ogallala Aquifer from the treat of contamination. Since the discovery that household wastes are a potential threat to drinking water supplies, the TNRCC has passed laws banning hazardous wasted from municipal landfills. The collection even serves to educate the public and to provide residents with an opportunity to properly dispose of household items that can not legally go into the city landfill.



Retail Committee members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce John McKoen, Chairman Bob Marx, Ed Ringering, Ken Rheams, Oliver Schlaegel, Rick Clark, Bobby Ketchersid, Wayne Stribling, David Hurd, ReDonn Woods and Cristy Parker pause for a picture.



Wayne and Carol Stribling, owners of Wayne's Western Wear, being presented with the Sam Walton Business Leader Award by Ron Lucero, Pampa Wal-Mart Manager.

The list of wastes banned from the landfill includes common items such as pesticides, weed killers, cleaning solvents, paint removers, lighter fluids, etc.

More information will be available on this important event in the May Newsletter.

Pampa Bucks

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Business News

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Dr. Randal Jetzen, owner of Eyecare Plus at 1916 North Hobart, is joined by his associates, Nelda Martin, Leota Jentzen and Christina Harris during the ribbon cutting by Gold Coats Jerry Foote, Pat Montoya, Lance DeFever, Ken Rheams and Larry Baker.



Top O' Texan President Mary McDaniel, Gladys Vanderpool and Charlene Morriss decorate the van furnished by Culberson Stowers, Inc. for the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Shamrock.



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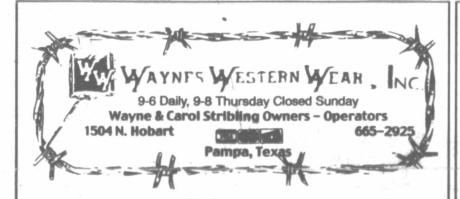
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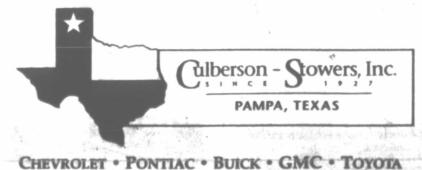
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Woman Wants Men Around Her To Be Men Around Her House

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I became a widow a year ago. I have two sons, a daughter and three grandsons. They are very good to me. They take me out to dinner often and will buy me anything I say I need.

However, what I really need is help around the house - someone to mow my lawn, trim the shrubs and trees, paint, etc. I can't do these things myself. I am 72 years old, and having to pay for this kind of help doesn't leave much for extras.

It's a shame, Abby. Here I am with two sons, a son-in-law and three grandsons - and no help. Please don't use my name. I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings. I just want to be heard.

DEAR NO HELP: Here's your letter. You should be more specific about your needs. Offer to prepare lunch in exchange for a day of work around your home, then be effusive with your appreciation. Here's hoping that after this runs, you (and others who are in the same boat) won't have to send out a cry for help.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but "Josie," my daughter-in-law, does something that really bothers me. She frequently tells "Sammy," her 3-yearold, to "shut up." That phrase seems

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I am afraid it will undermine my grandson's self-confidence. Children should be made to feel they are important and loved, and that what they have to say is of interest to adults. They need to be supported. I also think Josie should be more consistent with her discipline. How is Sammy to know if Mommy means it this time when last time she threatened but never acted on her words?

Abby, how can I get my daughter-in-law to quit telling her darling little boy to shut up without coming off as critical and interfering? MRS. X IN BANGOR, MAINE

DEAR MRS. X: Explain your fears to your son, and offer some alternative phrases for "shut up." Until your daughter-in-law is willing to make a change, there's nothing you can do to force her. All you can do is lavish your grandson with a double dose of love and support.

the altar instead of my assuming his. The reason for his decision was that his family had other sons to continue their family name; mine is a family of daughters. In order for him to assume my

was willing to take my last name at

last name legally, we have been told he will have to go to court and request the name change. Isn't this discrimination? From the time a woman marries, she can begin signing her new last name without legally changing it.

Can't a husband assume his wife's last name without going to court? And, do I call myself "Mrs." even if I keep my maiden name? CONFUSED IN CAMADA

DEAR CONFUSED: Your husband may call himself whatever he chooses, but the prudent thing to do with a last-name change is to discuss it with a

And yes, now that you are married you may call yourself "Mrs. John Jones" - your husband's new last name - regardless of the fact that you were a Jones before the marriage.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The probabili- a very productive day for you if you profit TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A depend- ties for adding something of value to your from your past experiences. Don't lapse able and forceful friend of yours will have present array of collectibles look good back into old faulty habits that proved to



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benefit from changes that generate your accomplishments. complicate developments, yet you'll be like a tangled web to them will be to you credits. as simple as brushing your hair. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could be

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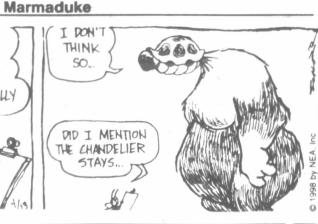


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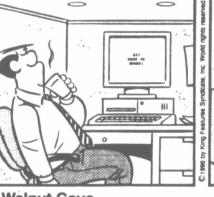


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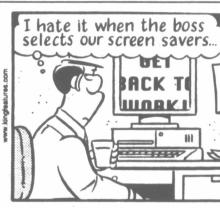












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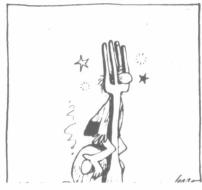


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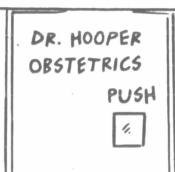
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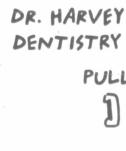


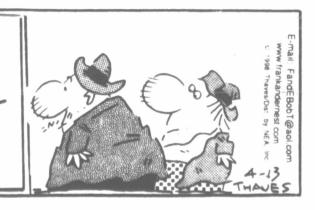


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BASEBALL

ENID, Okla. - Wayland Baptist took both games of a doubleheader Friday night against Phillips University, winning 6-3 and

In the first contest, the Pioneer (25-20) scored two runs in the sixth inning and two in the seventh to subdue the Haymakers (27-14).

Shawn Mitchell hit his ninth home run of the season and went 4-for-4. Wayland pitcher Chris Bruce gave up only one hit and three runs in six innings and improved to 3-1 this season.

Phillips scored twice in the first inning and once in the third.

Wayland dominated the second game by scoring five runs in the first two innings and putting up 11 runs in the final three innings.

Phillips accounted for four of its five runs in the first two

Jason Botos and Casey Otho had four RBI apiece, and Mitchell also had three. Pitcher Brian Henegar (4-0) went the distance and gave up five runs and eight hits.

American League

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Enter Brad Clontz, who could become the find of the season for general manager Fred Claire. Clontz pitched two perfect innings to keep the Dodgers within striking distance of the Houston Astros and help set the stage for Raul Mondesi's gamewinning two-run homer in the 10th inning for a 7-6 vic-

NHL

DALLAS — The Dallas Stars could very well be on their way to the Presidents' Trophy. First, they have to beat the Detroit Red Wings on Wednesday night. "We needed the confidence boost, especially going into the Detroit game," Stars forward Jamie Langenbrunner said after Sunday night's 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

BASKETBALL

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Clemson's Rick Barnes is the new basketball coach at Texas, replacing Penders, who resigned after a player revolt.

Barnes' hiring, announced Sunday night in a news release from the university, ends a search that began when Penders resigned April 2. Barnes, 43, was 74-48 in four seasons at Clemson.

SEATTLE — They trail the Utah Jazz by one game, but the Seattle SuperSonics still like their chances of posting the best record in the Western Conference. Hersey Hawkins scored 16 of his 20 points in the third quarter as the Sonics moved within a half-game of the idle Jazz with a 103-95 victory over the Houston Rockets on Sunday.

TRACK AND FIELD

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) -Olympian Carlette Guidry won the 100 meters in the Track Sun Angel Saturday, finishing in 11.56 seconds. Tom Harden took the men's 100 in 10.44, and Dennis Mitchell won the 200 in 21.27.

Mark O'Meara emerges from pack to win Masters for first victory in a major

By DOUG FERGUSON **AP Sports Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Mark O'Meara had hit the putt during a practice round, knowing the hole would be there on the 18th green in the final round of the Masters, but not realizing he would be there with so much at stake.

Neither did anyone else. The cheers on Sunday were for Jack Nicklaus, teasing a breathless gallery with one more run at another green jacket. And for Fred Couples, who took himself out of contention as quickly as he got back in it week. with unforgettable shots on the par-5s.

When O'Meara lined up his 20-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole, thousands of anticipation of a playoff between him, only he can generate. Couples and David Duval.

"Âm I nervous a little bit? Yeah," O'Meara said. "But there was no need to set the playoff. 'I can put this in my hands and finish it off."

defiantly after the putt fell, giving him a 5under-par 67 for 279 and a one-stroke vicby somebody who played a great round

the last round of the Masters," said

back-nine charge that makes the Masters attempts. special, and there were plenty of players on the leaderboard who were capable.

Tiger Woods was not one of them. One year after his record 18-under 270 gave him a 12-stroke victory and raised concerns that Augusta was obsolete, Woods never managed to break 70 and finished pionships." six strokes back.

"People just don't know how hard this Augusta. golf course is," Woods said after a round of 70 that included his third three-putt of the

For a while, a 58-year-old man with six green jackets made it look easy again. Nicklaus birdied four of the first seven fans had already lined the 10th fairway in holes, rocking Augusta with roars that

on the 15th, his next three putts for birdie all missed by no more than an inch.

"To have all the people out there, knowing that might be the last time you walk in That's what he did, raising both arms front of them with the chance to do something good was a pretty nice feeling," Nicklaus said after closing with a 68.

"We had a great round, but we got beat career earnings with 14 PGA Tour victo-O'Meara was a forgotten man, fifth in with Couples and Duval. ries, but none of them a major champi- it's a wonder he ever caught up to his tee onship. The 41-year-old would have shot on No. 13. Leading Duval by one, he fairway for the playoff that never hap-thought no less of himself had he not had a hooked it so far left that it ripped through pened?

soft breeze, the table was set for the kind of but he never quit trying in 56 previous ing to rest on a dirt path. He hit a wedge

"I know that this game has always been based around performance of major championships," O'Meara said. "I know that there's been comments about why I haven't won a major. I think timing and a little luck — that's what wins major cham-

A hot putter never hurts, especially at

The previous four Masters champions had but one three-putt between them -Nick Faldo in 1986. O'Meara had a threeputt par on the second hole of the second round, and no more the rest of the week.

"I've played enough with Mark. That's just how he putts," said Duval, who teamed with O'Meara in the President's But after getting to 5 under with a birdie. Cup. "He's one of the best putters out here, and he makes an awful lot of them."

> O'Meara got a lift when he dropped a pair of bombs on the third and fourth holes for birdie, but he saved the best for the end.

> His birdie putt from 7 feet on the 17th finally made people take notice, if only because it put him in a share of the lead

Couples never lost his composure, but A great round was lurking. With only a major to his credit at the end of his career, the pines and over Rae's Creek before com-

over the trees to the fairway, then put a 6iron into the creek on his way to a double

I just had a big blunder on 13," Couples said. "That was the deciding blow."

He got it back with a 6-iron to 2 feet for eagle on No. 15, but gave himself only one. other chance for birdie — a 10-footer at No. 17. He missed it.

Up ahead, Duval was at 9 under on the 16th tee, having made birdie on five of the previous seven holes and looking like another 20-something player who was going to claim a major.

But he three-putted the 16th, and his birdie attempt on No. 18 — about the same putt O'Meara had — slid beneath the hole. O'Meara chugged along, with a two-putt birdie on No. 15, a two-putt par on the

16th, before closing with two birdie putts.
"I was extremely relaxed over them," O'Meara said. "I kept my composure, and you have to do that.

He also took time to soak in the moment long before he seized it. He gazed at the beauty of Augusta's azaleas, watched the sun setting as he walked up the 17th fair-

As for those fans who headed to 10th

"I did not notice that," O'Meara said.

Get the jump on flounder

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By ROBERT SLOAN **Beaumont Enterprise**

BEAUMONT, Texas — Judging by the number of flounder fishermen I've seen lately, it's a no-brainer to assume that the spring run of flounder is going full

The other day, I was on Sabine Lake and couldn't help but notice about 70 boats anchored on specific areas, along with who knows how many people fishing from the bank.

Sabine Pass is well known for its fall and spring flounder runs. The pass is the

link between the Gulf of Mexico and Sabine Lake. When these hardfighting and savory fish begin their migration back into the bay system, the action from the bank, a boat or pier is nothing short of fantastic.

Recently I've been down around the pass and lake and each time noticed that the Walter Umphrey State Park pier and surrounding bulkheaded shoreline is packed with anglers. It didn't take long for people to discover the advantages of pier fishing in the pass, especially when there's a run of flounder.

The pier is unique in that it's open 24 hours a day and is lighted at night. Better yet, it's free to fish from. If the pier is too crowded you might opt to fish from the surrounding shoreline. There's plenty to choose from.

The pier is located on the pass side of the Causeway bridge. Another good fishing area is on the lake side of the bridge. That's where you'll find Causeway Bait and Tackle along with a length of prime shoreline fishing. You can get daily fishing reports from the pass and the lake by calling 985-4811.

I'm not sure whether the fishing is more productive from the bank or by boat.

One thing is for sure, with a boat you can access more hotspots. Between the pass and the lake there are lots of proven floundering areas. One of the best is at the base of the Causeway bridge on the Louisiana side of the lake. Or you might try the flats located at the mouths of bayous feeding into the lake.

Some of the best fishing on the lake can be found at Blue Buck Point and on up to Johnson's Bayou. That's a major chunk of shoreline. Once you get past Blue Buck Point and you're heading east along the Louisiana shoreline you'll come to Garrison Ridge, then Greens Bayou, Madam Johnson Bayou and Johnson's Bayou. All offer excellent flounder fishing right now. A neighbor of mine fished the area around Johnson's Bayou last Thursday and caught 44 flounder, along with three reds. That's your basic haul.

In the pass, there are all sorts of flats and humps along the Louisiana shoreline that are stacked up with flounder right now. Oddly, the pass doesn't load up with fishermen like the lake does. During past spring runs, I've consistently found more flounder in the pass than on the lake. One really good area in the pass is at the base of the west jetty. That's where you'll find a big mud flat that's situated off the ship channel. A lot of flounder moving into the pass from the Gulf move to that west jetty flat. Hit it right and the fishing is better than you might believe.

It goes without saying that Rollover Pass is another spring migration route for flounder. Rollover links the Gulf with the far upper end of East Galveston Bay.

At Rollover, you don't need a boat to get into the action. You have the options of fishing between the walls or wading Rollover Bay. Either option will more than likely produce flounder just about anytime day or night, right now, providing you've got a moving

One of my favorite flounding venues is Rollover Bay. Those flats along the channel offer firm footing. Most of the time you'll be better off standing in about 3 feet of water and bumping jigs or live mud minnows along the bottom of the channel.

About the best baits you can use to fool flounder are live mud minnows and plastic jigs. Mud minnows will probably catch more flounder. But I've noticed that jigs tipped with a tiny piece of peeled shrimp seem to come through with heavier fish.

Regardless of which bait you go with, the idea is to cover a lot of water. So you don't want your bait to be anchored in one spot. Use enough weight to allow the minnow or jig to be washed along bottom with the current. You'll cover more water that way. And in the end you'll have more flounder on ice.

This time, Augusta made Woods just another golfer

By DOUG FERGUSON AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He didn't hit drives as far or his irons as crisp, nor did he putt particularly well. When the Masters was over, Tiger Woods was even a little off when he tried to fit Mark O'Meara with the green jacket.

"Tiger had the right arm so high, I couldn't reach to get the sleeve on," O'Meara said.

It was a typical conclusion to Woods' defense of the tournament that many figured he would win simply by showing up. As it turned out, Masters officials didn't have to bother making Augusta National "Tigerproof." Woods took care of that by himself.

By the time Woods teed off Sunday afternoon, it was clear that nobody — not even him would be able to come close to his record score of 18-under-par 270 that he shot last year.

In bombing every drive, hitting par-5s with wedges and topping that off with the unthinkable — no three-putts — there were suggestions from every corner that Woods had made Augusta obsolete.

This time, Augusta made Woods just another

"I'm human," Woods said after a 70 — his 11th straight round without breaking 70 — left him at 3-under 285, six strokes behind his neigh-

bor and good friend, O'Meara. "The only thing I can say about my game is I go out and give it everything I've got," he said. Sometimes I'll shoot like I did last year.

Sometimes it'll be like this year.' Woods had described his domination of Augusta last year as the whole package. He boomed his drives an average of 323 yards, which left him shorter irons into greens that must be hit in the right place.

And if the ball is on the right section of the green, it becomes a little easier to not only make birdies, but to avoid three-putts.

About 30 minutes before Woods teed off in the final round, still only five strokes back and confident he could win, he was on the driving range with coach Butch Harmon trying to finetune his iron play.

He would take the club a quarter of the way

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back and then stop, check his alignment, and

continue with the swing. It didn't seem to work. Woods was errant with his iron play all week. Not by much, but it doesn't take much at Augusta.

As a result, he hit only 46 of the 72 greens in regulation, compared with 55 greens last year. And it didn't help that his driving distance of 295 yards was 28 yards shorter.

As for those three-putts? Woods' streak of 113 consecutive holes without one ended Saturday on the first green, and he had another one Sunday on the par-5 eighth.

That in itself spelled disaster for Woods. A year ago, Woods was 13 under on the par-5s alone. Not only did he fail to make an eagle on any of them in four rounds, he made bogey twice — No. 8 on Sunday, and No. 15 in the sec-

It was there Woods conceded his chances to become only the third repeat winner at Augusta were over. He stuck a 7-iron to about 10 feet on No. 15, only to see the eagle putt slip below the

"Unfortunately, I wasn't able to make the key shots and the key putts to get things really start-

Woods still wound up in a tie for eighth and stayed in contention for all four rounds in a major for the first time since he won the Masters

Jack Nicklaus said Woods would win at least 10 green jackets, and Woods proved last year he wasn't kidding. This week, Woods showed only that it won't be easy.

"People just don't know how hard this golf course is," Woods said. "I don't think you need to change this golf course. The conditions here are just tough enough as it is."

Cowboys sign back Chris Warren

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have reached an agreement with free-agent running back Chris Warren, team owner Jerry Jones says.

of the agreement, but told the Worth Star-Telegram Sunday night that the former Seattle Seahawks running back has reached an agreement with the Cowboys.

The Dallas Morning News Warren agreed to a three-year contract worth \$2 million, including a \$600,000 signing

"He'll be a great addition,"

Warren played in the Pro Bowl in 1993, 1994 and 1995. Jones declined to discuss term Jones told the Fort Worth news- He rushed for 1,000-plus yards

fits into our plans.

Warren, 30, was a fourth-round draft choice who became one of in 1993, 1994 and 1995. quoted a team source as saying the NFL's best running backs before Seattle released him last month in an economic move.

6,705 on last season's final play. month.

paper Sunday. "We know that for four straight seasons, includhe's going to get a lot of work. ing a team record and AFC-lead-That's not to take anything away ing 1,545 yards in 1994, but didfrom Emmitt Smith, but (Warren) n't get to 1,000 yards the past two seasons.

Warren played in the Pro Bowl

He became expendable when the Seahawks signed Ricky Watters, a five-time Pro Bowl In eight seasons, Warren running back, to a four-year, \$13 rushed for 6,706 yards, breaking million contract, including a \$5 Curt Warner's team record of million signing bonus last

Plaque honoring longtime fan to be dedicated

park gets a permanent memorial to a fan.

The Ballpark in Arlington gets one today. A plaque honoring Mary Catherine Conrad of Arlington will be dedicated today on the first

anniversary of her death. Conrad was a highly vocal fan who attended

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Rarely does a ball- Texas Rangers games regularly from the day they arrived in Arlington in 1972 until shortly before her death last year at age 66.

The bronze plaque will be placed on a wall at The Ballpark near the home-plate entrance. Inscribed on the tablet is Conrad's favorite phrase: "Always my team, win or lose."

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas manager Johnny Oates doesn't like windy weather.

On Sunday, though, it helped the Rangers beat the Toronto

Blue Jays 3-1 on Kevin Elster's wind-blown, two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth. "Of the three elements — cold, wet, wind — my least favorite is wind." Oates said. "The game is supposed to be won by the

team with the most talent. If it's cold, everybody is affected. If it's wet, same thing. But if it's windy, crazy things can happen." Elster's shot came off Paul Quantrill (0-1), who got the first two outs of the inning before he walked Lee Stevens. Quantrill had

shut down a Texas rally in the eighth by getting Juan Gonzalez with the potential go-ahead run at third.

John Wetteland (1-0) struck out the side in the ninth for the "It's amazing there weren't more balls hit out, the way the

wind was blowing. The wind was galing all day long," Elster

Starting pitchers Erik Hanson of Toronto and John Burkett of Texas battled the winds, which gusted up to 40 mph, into the

You could feel yourself getting blown over in your windup," Hanson said. "It was a tough day to pitch, but it was also a tough day to hit.

Starting in the majors for the first time since last April, Hanson •allowed seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. Burkett allowed seven hits in

Burkett, who took an 8.76 ERA into the game, was behind 1-0 after the first two batters. Shannon Stewart singled and scored on -Tony Fernandez's double to left.

The Blue Jays had runners on second and third with two outs, Tout Darrin Fletcher popped up.

Hanson had faced the minimum eight batters before Fernando -Tatis hit a two-out fly that was held up in the wind and fell in front of right fielder Shawn Green. Tatis stole second and scored **Lon Tom** Goodwin's single.

But Hanson followed with five scoreless innings

Dodgers 7, Astros 6, 10 innings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With Darren Dreifort promoted from middle reliever to starter and Darren Hall on the disabled list Decause of a torn rotator cuff, someone had to fill the void in the Los Angeles Dodgers' bullpen.

Enter Brad Clontz, who could become the find of the season for general manager Fred Claire.

Sunday night, the right-hander came up with his third effective outing in three days since signing as a free agent Thursday. Clontz pitched two perfect innings to keep the Dodgers within striking distance of the Houston Astros and help set the stage for Raul Mondesi's game-winning two-run homer in the 10th inning for a 7-6 victory.

"It was probably the toughest one of the year," Houston manager Larry Dierker said. "There are going to be more tough ones and we're in their shoes and come from behind to hit a home run to win. But their middle relief was really good tonight."

The Astros built a 5-2 lead after four innings against Chan Ho Park. But Jim Bruske retired the first 11 batters he faced, while the Dodgers rallied to 5-2 in the sixth on Todd Zeile's RBI double and Mondesi's run-scoring infield hit — both coming against C.J.

Clontz was summoned in the eighth and extended his streak of consecutive outs to 12, which followed a walk to his first batter as a Dodger. The four-year veteran helped pitch Atlanta to a World Series title in 1995, and had a combined 19-5 record for the Braves before they released him March 25

Texas League At A Glance By The Associated Press **First Half Eastern Division**

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.400 Jackson (Astros)3 **Western Division** El Paso(Brewers)

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Wichita (Royals) 7 :300 3 Saturday's Games Arkansas 5, Tulsa 4 Shreveport 4, Jackson 2

Midland 9, El Paso 8 San Antonio 2, Wichita 1 Sunday's Games No games scheduled Monday's Games

Jackson at Arkansas Tulsa at Shreveport El Paso at San Antonio Midland at Wichita

Tuesday's Games Jackson at Arkansas Tulsa at Shreveport El Paso at San Antonio Midland at Wichita Western Professional Hockey

League **Playoff Glance** By The Associated Press **All Times EDT**

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5) New Mexico vs. San Angelo Wednesday, March 18 New Mexico 2, San Angelo 1

Friday, March 20 New Mexico 8, San Angelo 5 Saturday, March 21 New Mexico 7, San Angelo 2, New Mexico wins series 3-0

El Paso vs. Lake Charles Thursday, March 19 El Paso 7, Lake Charles 3 Saturday, March 21 Lake Charles 5, El Paso 3 Thursday, March 26 El Paso 7, Lake Charles 3

Saturday, March 28 El Paso 5, Lake Charles 3, El Paso wins series 3-1 Fort Worth vs. Austin Friday, March 20

Fort Worth 3, Austin 2 Saturday, March 21 Austin 2, Fort Worth 1, OT Friday, March 27 Austin 2, Fort Worth 1, OT Saturday, March 28 Fort Worth 4, Austin 3 Fort Worth 5, Austin 2, Fort Sunday, March 29 Worth wins series 3-2

Shreveport vs. Central Texas Friday, March 20 Shreveport 4, Central Texas 3 Sunday, March 22

Shreveport 6, Central Texas 3 Friday, March 27 Central Texas 3, Shreveport 2 Saturday, March 28

Shreveport 4, Central Texas 3, Shreveport wins series 3-1

SECOND ROUND El Paso vs. New Mexico Thursday, April 2 El Paso 4, New Mexico 3 Saturday, April 4

El Paso 7, New Mexico 2 Wednesday, April 8 New Mexico 7, El Paso 6, OT Friday, April 10

El Paso 5, New Mexico 4 Saturday, April 11 New Mexico 6, El Paso 4, El Paso leads series 3-2

Tuesday, April 14 El Paso at New Mexico, 9:05

Wednesday, April 15 New Mexico at El Paso, 9:05

Fort Worth vs. Shreveport Friday, April 3 Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 2

p.m., if necessary

Sunday, April 5 Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 4, OT Tuesday, April 7

Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 3, OT Friday, April 10 Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 4, Fort Ian Woosnam, \$48,00074-71-72-70 Worth wins series 4-0

Masters Scores

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday of the \$3.2 million Masters, played on the 6,925yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course (a-amateur): Mark O'Meara,\$576,00074-70-68-279

Fred Couples, \$291,60069-70-71-280 David Duval,\$291,60071-68-74-67

Jim Furyk,\$153,60076-70-67-68 Paul Azinger,\$128,00071-72-69-70 Jack Nicklaus, \$111, 20073-72-70-David Toms,\$111,20075-72-72-64 Darren Clarke,\$89,60076-73-67-69 Tiger Woods,\$89,60071-72-72-70 Justin Leonard,\$89,60074-73-69-Colin Montgomerie,\$89,60071-75-69-70 Jose MariaOlazabal,\$64,80070-73-71-72 286 Jay Haas,\$64,80072-71-71-72 Per-Ulrik Johansson,\$64,80074-75-67-70 - 286 Phil Mickelson, \$64,80074-69-69-Scott Hoch,\$48,00070-71-73-73

287 Ernie Els,\$48,00075-70-72 287

Scott McCarron,\$48,00073-71-72-287

Mark Calcavecchia,\$48,00074-74-

69-70 a-Matt Kuchar72-76-68-72

Willie Wood,\$38,40074-74-70-70 288

Jeff Maggert,\$33,28072-73-72-72 Stewart Cink,\$33,28074-76-69-70

John Huston,\$33,28077-71-70-71

"I knew it was suicide to be up

head to head with the leader

(Battle Royal) around the first

turn, but I couldn't talk him into

relaxed, but for a positive reason.

Victory Gallop, timed in 1:49 4-5

for 1 1/8 miles. "Whether we win

or lose, he deserves the trip to the

Elliott Walden was hardly

"I'm excited," said the trainer of

Favorite Trick does something different

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

Halory Hunter did just what trainer Nick Zito said he would do, but Favorite Trick did something he's never done before.

Favorite Trick, the Horse of the Year, lost for the first time in 10 starts when he finished third Saturday to Victory Gallop in the Arkansas Derby.

"We'll need some time to get our thoughts together," trainer Bill Mott said when asked about status

Louisville, Ky., on Sunday to begin Derby preparations.

"We're here and we're going to proceed forward as though we're going to run in the Derby," he said. in the next three weeks, then we're going to keep pointing in that direction."

With Favorite Trick at Churchill Downs, where he was unbeaten in three starts for former trainer Patrick Byrne, Mott is anticipating a competitive Derby.

Mott and his horse arrived in the fact is there's some doggone nice horses, but I don't see anybody that's standing out so far above the crowd that you can't think about anybody else."

Highway, the runner-up at

Before the Blue Grass at Keeneland, Zito told Rick Pitino, Halory Hunter's owner, "This Derby. horse loves Kentucky and I think

He did just that, beating the favorite by 2 1/2 lengths at Lexington to become a leading said Pat Day, Favorite Trick's jockcontender for the Derby on May 2.

Pitino, the Boston Celtics' coach, that I could settle down early in watched the race on television at Suffolk Downs just outside

Coronado's Quest behaved and won the Wood Memorial at relaxing." Aqueduct. But there will be no trip to Louisville for him. "The Derby is out of the gues-

tion," owner Stuart Janney said. "It wouldn't be fair to him." Coronado's

tantrums while being saddled for "I think it's still wide open, I three races this year at Gulfstream even a calm horse.

in the seven-furlong Swale on March 14 at Gulfstream, shot out of the gate and was only a length off the pace after a quarter-mile in a rapid 22 2-5 seconds. He was in Oaklawn, also were on the plane the lead aafter a half in 46 seconds, and he kept it until Victory Gallop and Hanuman Highway passed him in the stretch in the Arkansas

Gallop from Favorite Trick.

"He was just too anxious today,"

Kentucky Derby." The Irish-bred Hanuman Favorite Trick's Kentucky Derby really do," Mott said. "I think Park, and the hoopla of Derby Day Highway, a head behind Victory there's some good horses. I think at Churchill Downs can unnerve Gallop and a head in front of

his races.

Favorite Trick, also apparently is headed for the Kentucky Derby. Halory Hunter kept closer to the pace than usual by Gary Stevens. took the lead from Lil's Lad and

won by 2 1/2 lengths in 1:47 4-5. Lil's Lad and third-place Cape Town are going to the Derby. Dice Dancer finished 2 1/2 lengths behind Coronado's Quest, who won the Wood in 1:47 2-5.

But it made little difference to Allen Jerkens, Dice Dancer's train-

"I don't think we're going to Kentucky," he said. "You know me. I like to stay right here in New

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- thought: "or" My classmates think of me as:
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- The four guests at my fantasy dinner party would be:
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- · My favorite sports team is:
- My favorite author is:
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- My favorite performer is: I wish I knew how to:
- · My trademark cliche or expression is:
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- · My favorite restaurant is:
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- · For my last meal, I would choose: "or" My favorite meal is:
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- · I'm tired of:
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- If I could change one thing about Pampa, it would be:

Unless we see some reason not to

Victory Gallop and Hanuman back to Kentucky.

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In another Derby steppingstone,

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Favorite Trick, coming off a win

They came to the line with less than a length separating Victory

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: **DAMAGES AUTO** The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law di-

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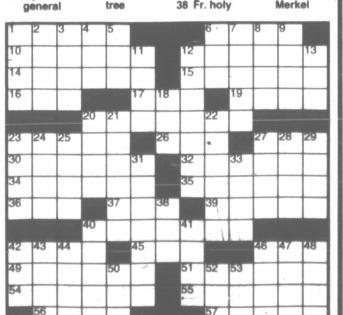


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Negative self-talk is counter productive, self-defeating

You can be confident and selfassured. It takes a positive mental attitude. You have to believe in yourself even when things are not going well. If you expect to be successful, you will be successful. If you expect to fail, you probably will fail.

Make positive statements to yourself, over and over again. Saying negative things is selfdefeating. Making positive statements to yourself will help you achieve your goals.

Negative self-talk is counterproductive. It gets you nowhere. It can even prevent you from recognizing when there is a problem, you can't find a solution.

Positive self-talk focuses on the fact that you have choices. It also helps boost your mood and motivate you to do something about an unhappy situation. What are you saying to yourself? Are you tive attitude. communicating positive or negative messages? Listen to yourself. negative, turn the sentence into a positive. Avoid using phrases mind. like "should have." They can lead to negative self-talk. For example, don't say "I should have done better." A more positive approach would be to say, "I can do better. Next time I will work harder to prepare."

Sometimes you may be engaging in negative self-talk without even realizing it. The following ble. provides a clue: 1) When things



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overly critical.

able to clearly visualize a positive experience will help you

Life is full of good and bad. We can choose to concentrate our efforts on either. It does you now good to concentrate on the bad things, focus your energy on the good things and enjoy life a little more. Finding the positive side of a negative situation can be very challenging, but it is possi-

don't turn out the way you a matter of life and death. When If you can get away from your you.

life, that is often how we view Visualize the positive. Practice them. A sense of humor can help enjoy. Take a walk or do some makes perfect. Practice helps you you accept bad situations and window shopping. Eat more ice refine what you are going to say turn them into positive ones. If cream. and the way you will say it. It we try, we can find a humorous also helps boost your confidence. side to many of the uncomfort-In addition to rehearsing out able or negative situations that loud, you also need to rehearse we face every day. One of the the situation in your mind. Being benefits of humor is that it doesn't allow you to take yourself too handle the situation with greater be perfect, so stop trying to be. self-confidence and create a posi- Even though you may not be totally satisfied with your job, it When a problem arises, is still possible to have fun at on it. address it immediately. The work. Making you job fun will The next time you say something longer you avoid it, the more not only improve your mental amplified it becomes in your attitude, it will also make you People who make an effort to have fun at work ten to be:

- More satisfied with their jobs Less anxious
- More creative
- More highly motivated Absent from work less.

own fun. Establish challenges. Most situations we face are not Make the most of your free time. or a defeatist attitude it is up to

planned; 2) when you become we have a negative outlook on work during breaks or lunch, do so. Plan to do something you

Concentrate on the things you do well, not those you do poorly. Everyone likes to hear positive, upbeat stories. Share your successes with your friends. Don't over do it. Share your successes seriously. No one expects you to but don't brag about them. When you accomplish a goal, reward yourself. Rewarding the positive will help you focus more readily

When presented with a challenge, be open to various ways to accomplish it. Be open to all more successfully creative. the options. Negative thinking can hold you back while positive thinking propels you to success. If you have the talent, work hand and believe you can achieve your goal, you will be more likely to succeed than if you are convinced you will It's up to you to create your never make it.

Whether you go through life Try to make work fun for others. with a positive, upbeat outlook

Columbia Medical Center to sponsor program on Alzheimer's Disease

Dr. David M. Freed, Ph.D. and John Smith, MSW. T-LPC will be presenting a program on Alzheimer's Disease on Friday, April 17 at Columbia Medical Center in Pampa. Both speakers are associated with Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, department Neuropsychiatry. This program is being sponsored by Columbia Medical Center.

They will be presenting a two part program with the first portion being aimed at the family, care givers, and general public. This first portion will be presented by John Smith. Smith is the education coordinator for the Alzheimer's program and lives in Amarillo. He professes a broad based knowledge of available area hospitals, nursing homes, adult

resources, including physicians, Dr. David M. Freed care centers, respite, home health care and psychiatric services. Smith states,"We cannot cure Alzheimer's Disease ... but we can share with you what we have learned about the disease process and

the difficult issues it creates." The second part of the program will be presented by Dr. Freed, an associate professor in the Department of Neuropsychiatry at Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. He will be addressing the concerns of the medical care giver. His topics will include: Understanding A.D., foundations of care giving, communication, physical environment, medications, assisting with the activities of daily living, coping with problem behaviors and family issues.

The program will be at Columbia Medical Center's Medical Office Building, north of the hospital, on the second floor.

Everyone is cordially invited to come to one or both portions of the program. For more information call 663-5509.



If it works for women, why not estrogen for men?

ATLANTA (AP) – Estrogen pills So researchers asked the obvious question: Why not men's?

A team from Hartford Hospital of the journal Atherosclerosis. in Connecticut found this key

most risk factors" for heart dis- LDL fell 6 percent. ease among men taking estrogen in a nine-week experiment, Dr. complained of tender breasts Satyendra Giri said.

Giri presented the results at a

help lower older men's risk of healthy volunteers whose aver- take estrogen, even if it is proven heart attacks. And while they say age age was 74. They found to work. it is too soon to begin writing pre- that the men's levels of HDL, scriptions for men, the idea is the good form of cholesterol definitely worth more research. that protects against heart "Much to our pleasant sur- attacks, rose 14 percent, while prise, we saw positive trends in their levels of artery-clogging

and five had heartburn.

College of Cardiology. They will cholesterol levels translate into also be published in the April issue lower risk of heart attacks and

> "If we can't get rid of the side effects, it will be a very hard to sell this to the male population," Giri said.

Dr. Paul D. Thompson, another researcher, said the There was a price: Four men next logical step will be for pharmaceutical companies to develop synthetic forms of

Much more study is necessary estrogen for men that offer the are good for older women's hearts. recent meeting of the American to determine whether the better hormone's benefits without its

side effects. The idea of giving estrogen to whether the treatment is safe for men is not new. Two large stud-Giri and colleagues gave very men. But Giri wonders how ies in the 1970s tried it but found female sex hormone may indeed low doses of estrogen to 22 many men would be willing to the hormone triggered a tendency to form blood clots. The latest study found the clots could be avoided by giving much lower doses, around one milligram per

Measles falls to new low in United States

ATLANTA (AP) – Measles fell American Health Organization. to its lowest level ever in the Hemisphere.

The number of measles cases populated state of Sao Paulo, in the United States dropped last which had 20,186. year to 135, from 488 in 1996, the

Dr. Ciro de Quadros of the Pan one.

However, North and South United States in 1997 but America reported 27,635 cases rebounded dramatically else- last year, compared with a record in the Western low of 2,109 in 1996. Most of the cases occurred in Brazil's densely

The CDC said Sao Paulo was Centers for Disease Control and the only Brazilian state that did Prevention said recently. The not conduct a 1995 follow-up vaccination campaign, in which all children ages 1 to 4 get a "The immunization program measles shot regardless of here has never been better," said whether they already received

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Earl Davidson, CFP, of Irving, Texas will answer these and other questions at 6:30 p.m. on April 21st, 1998 at FirstBank Southwest. Call Terri Witt at 669-2551 for reservations. Space is limited. Refreshments will be served.



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