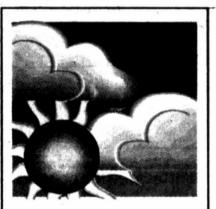


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Low tonight in upper 40s, high tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

McLEAN - Trustees voted Tuesday to limit free admission to the junior-senior banquet to members of those classes, sophomore class servers, high school faculty members, administrators and themselves.

A limited amount of \$10 tickets will be available for others interested in attending, Superintendent John Griffin said.

The board also approved a \$9,792.61 budget for the athletic department, down slightly from last year.

In other action, the board approved a resolution to join the Panhandle Information Network and set a May 6 meeting to canvass votes from the May 4 board election.

They also accepted, "with regret," the early resignation of 39-year English teacher Virginia Holwick, said Griffin.

PAMPA - Gray County commissioners are to meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the second floor courtroom to consider: supplemental insurance agent for county personnel. • the contract with Ron Unruh, fixed base operator at Perry Lefors Airport. • extension of a resolution authorizing enforcement of Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission burning regulations.

Israeli air raid on Beruit hits Syrian army

By SAM F. GHATTAS Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Israeli helicopters fired missiles on Beirut's slums today in an effort to wreck the nerve center of Lebanese guerrillas. Witnesses said six missiles hit a Syrian army position and wounded at least 12 Syrian soldiers.

The Israeli air raid on Beirut the second on the Lebanese capital in two days - was the latest round in an escalating cycle of violence. Earlier in the day, Hezbollah guerrillas bombarded northern Israel with Katyusha rockets, and Israel retaliated by barraging suspected guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

dents of 40 villages in southern Lebanon to leave their homes because the villages would be attacked for allegedly abetting Hezbollah's war to drive Israeli troops from southern Lebanon. The attacks began six hours after the warnings were delivered.

Panicked residents began streaming northward, and Israel TV reported that Israeli helicopters were going after cars being used by fleeing Hezbollah guerrillas.

Witnesses in Lebanon said six rockets fired by Israeli aircraft struck a Syrian encampment on a seaside highway leading to the Beirut international airport. Israel army reported that the airport was closed.

Syrian troops were firing anti-

helicopters at the time the base was hit, the witnesses said.

Syria maintains 40,000 troops in Lebanon and is the country's power broker.

Israel government spokesman^o Uri Dromi said Israel did not seek a confrontation with Damascus and that the Syrian troops were hit inadvertently.

"We are targeting neither the Lebanese army nor the Syrian army. Unfortunately, the Syrian army is all over the place," he said.

Israel's peace talks with both Arab countries are deadlocked. News of the attack on the Syrian military position came shortly after Israeli helicopters fired missiles on Beirut's Shiite

aircraft guns toward the Israeli Muslim slums, the nerve center of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah.

From the roofs of high-rise buildings in the center of Beirut. residents could see smoke billowing from the stricken targets.

Earlier in the day, Lebanese guerrillas pounded northern Israel with rockets, and Israeli warplanes struck back by bombarding suspected guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

The guerrilla rockets, fired in retaliation for Israeli attacks on Thursday, damaged homes in the border town of Kirvat Shemona and wounded at least four people, one of them seriously. There were no immediate casualty reports from the Israeli reprisals in southern Lebanon. This morning Voice of the

South radio, run by Israel's proxy militia, broadcast warnings from the Israeli army to the 40 villages just outside the enclave Israel controls in southern Lebanon to curb cross-border raids.

It told them to leave their homes by 2:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT), because their villages would be attacked for allegedly abetting Hezbollah's war against Israel. Shortly after 5:30 p.m., the army released a statement confirming that the attacks had begun, but gave no further details.

Panicky villagers began streaming northward after the warnings were issued, their cars packed with mattresses, blankets and bundles of clothes.

The Israeli army warned resi-Nixon tapes to be released

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The estate of former President Nixon agreed today to release almost 3,700 hours of still-unheard White House tapes, many made while Nixon was embroiled in the Watergate scandal that ended his presidency.

To date, only 63 hours of tapes had been available for public listening.

The first release under the new agreement, approximately 201 hours dealing with abuses of government power, are expected as early as November. The second allow future releases even release, with a time not set, involves 278 hours of tapings recorded in the White House Cabinet Room. "I am elated. We won," said history professor Stanley I. Kutler of the University of conversations. Wisconsin at Madison. "All of us who believe in open government and full disclosure of our history are the real winners today," said Kutler. He sued for release of the tapes in 1992.

portions of the tapes.

ly led to a House Judiciary Committee vote recommeding Nixon's impeachment. He resigned Aug. 9, 1974, rather than be impeached.

The Nixon estate agreed to

Secret taping systems that recorded both conversations on the telephone and among people in the Oval Office and other locations were revealed during Senate Watergate hearings. Nixon ultimately lost a battle before the Supreme Court with the Watergate special prosecutor over release to a grand jury of

Contents of the tapes ultimate-



· paving of newly dedicated road in Keller Estates.

vehicle inventory escrow account with Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris.

Gene Schaeffer from Texas Association of Counties will make a presentation on the county personnel manual. The presentation will be held in the justice of the peace courtroom on the fourth floor of the courthouse.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Maybe a birthday tie would have been better.

Christine DeLay gave her husband, Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, a pair of in-line skates for his 49th birthday. On his first outing, he broke his leg.

"I don't know if he'll go Rollerblading again in the near future," Tony Rudy, the Republican Whip's spokesman, said Friday. "He's a good sport about these things.

DeLay's birthday was Monday. The next day, he and his wife tried out the blades in their suburban Houston neighborhood. "He just took an unfortunate spill," Rudy said.

It was "a slight fracture," the spokesman said, and Delay is getting around fine on crutches.

"He will probably oppose any attempt by the Clinton administration to mandate the wearing of knee pads,' Rudy deadpanned.

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though one major issue remains unresolved: Whether the National Archives is entitled to keep both originals and copies of tape segments of purely private

Nixon attorney Herbert J. Miller said most copies of the personal tapes, including dictaphone belts dictated by the former president, have been returned to the Nixon estate.



Frank Phillips College President Dr. W.A. Griffin Jr. sees a demonstration of videoconferencing by Southwestern Bell Telephone marketing representive Shannon Campsey during a informational meeting about the Panhandle Information Network Thursday. Videoconferencing and Internet access are just part of what PIN hopes to offer the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, coordinator Linda Pitner said at the meeting.

Information highway 'will profoundly affect' lives of Texans, PIN coordinator Pitner says

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

"Access to this type of highway - this information highway - will profoundly affect the way we work, communicate, educate and meet health care needs."

So says Panhandle Information Network coordinator the possibilities inherent in a Linda Pitner, comparing the burgeoning information superhighway to the development of the railroad or interstate highway system.

Pitner spoke to a crowd of about 30 area residents Thursday night at the Pampa Community Building in the first of a series of five regional informational meetings.

Future meetings will be held in Hereford, Clarendon, Dalhart and Amarillo.

PIN is seeking to develop a regional integrated telecommunications network to serve the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle, Pitner said.

Organizers hope meetings like next 10 years, \$150 million per Thursday's will build interest in the project.

This is a true collaboration, a true partnership, and it needs the cooperation of the entire Panhandle in order to become a success," Pitner said.

She lead her audience through telecommunications network, including distance education.

"We could save community schools through electronic consolidation rather than physical consolidation," she said.

For example, she said, students in Perryton could enroll in a physics class taught at another school district if such a class were not offered at their hometown school.

To bring this about, PIN aims to qualify for state grants from the telecommunications infrastructure fund, established recently through House Bill 2128.

Lawmakers hope that over the encing and Internet surfing.

year will be available to fund technological advances.

"They want to look at partnerships and collaborations and consider that in the decision they make. ... We feel that the partnership we are putting together would be looked upon favorably by anyone," Pitner said.

PIN would serve as a facilitator in bringing technology to the Panhandle. It would also as a technical infrastructure, enabling public entities like schools and libraries to access videoconferencing and the Internet.

Pitner said the group is still in its formative stage and is waiting for state rules to apply for TIF money.

The audience - including representatives from Frank Phillips College and Clarendon College as well as public libraries in Pampa and Canadian - witnessed demonstrations of videoconfer-

Dole complains of Clinton financial edge

President Clinton's giant campaign war chest, Republican candidate Bob Dole suggests it is unfair that the Democratic incumbent got \$12 million in taxpayer money even though he faced no primary opposition.

"He ought to give the money back," Dole said Thursday night as he raised money in Dallas. "You owe the taxpayers."

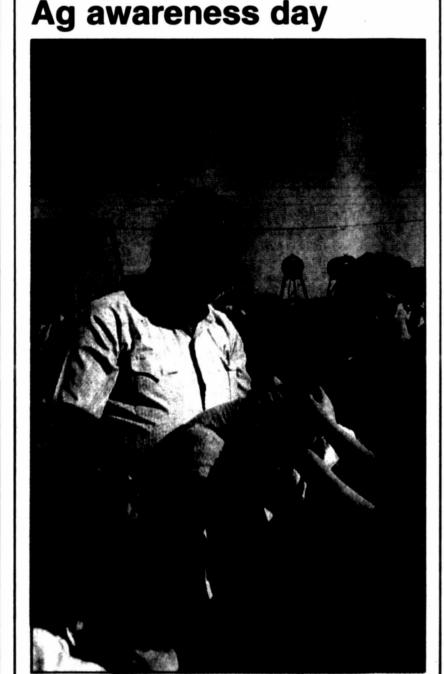
Like Clinton, Dole has taken advantage of the availability of the federal matching funds to presidential candidates who agree to abide by spending caps. But Dole has exhausted most of his money in pursuit of the Republican nomination, while Clinton has more than \$20 million to spend before the national party conventions in August.

Dole said there was "something wrong with the law" because it allowed candidates without primary opponents to take millions in taxpayer dollars for

DALLAS (AP) — Apparently nervous about their campaigns. "We need to change the law," he said. With his fat checkbook, Clinton can travel the country and air television ads at a time when Dole is severely limited in his ability to campaign, because he is pushing against the \$37 million primary spending cap. Indeed, Dole's fund-raising events Thursday and

today, in San Antonio and Houston, marked the end of his campaign fund-raising; from now on, he will raise money for the Republican National Committee's "Victory '96" fund, money used to support all GOP candidates.

Dole visited Duncanville High School today in the Dallas suburb and toured a technology center, where more than a dozen students were using computers. After the tour, Dole made the case that Republicans were as committed to educational excellence as Democrats, but believed the federal government now had too much power in setting school standards and curriculum.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes) County Commissioner James Hefley cradles a baby goat as students from Woodrow Wilson Elementary pet it Thursday morning. Students from the six Pampa elementary schools and Miami schools took field trips to the Gerry Ingrum and John Spearman farms as part of ag awareness day. The students learned about crops and chemicals, irrigation, farm equipment and livestock.

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Obituaries

ISABELL LOIS BRADT

Isabell Lois Bradt, 83, of Pampa, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, at the Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be in the First Baptist Church at Waynoka, Okla. Burial will be at Waynoka.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Gary Stevens; a granddaughter and her husband, Danielle and Kenny Mayer of Pampa; a grandson, Rusty Stevens of Pampa; and a granddaughter, Chelsea Mayer of Pampa.

DOUGLAS BRUCE HARMON AMARILLO - Douglas Bruce Harmon, 34, brother of a White Deer resident, died Wednesday, April 3, 1996. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Olsen Park Seventhday Adventist Church with the Rev. Vialo Weis Jr., pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Shattuck, Okla., officiating.

Mr. Harmon was born at Groom and had been an Amarillo resident for most of his life before moving to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He graduated from Sandia View Academy in Corrales, N.M., and Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. He was a professional truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Stacey; a step-daughter, Jacie, of the home; his parents, Barbara and Ralph Harmon of Amarillo; a sister, Teresa Bittle of Amarillo; a brother, Roy Harmon of White Deer; and two grandmothers, Ruby Harmon of Panhandle and Lorine McAnear of Clarendon.

The family requests memorials be to the Amarillo Adventist Academy, 5804 Erik St., Amarillo.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, April 9

western Gray County was received. Investigation is ongoing.

FRIDAY, April 12

Assault was reported on a 43 year old man at Robert's Killarney, US 60 West of Pampa. He suffered facial abrasions and cuts. He was taken to Coronado Hospital where he was treated and released.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, April 11

6:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Varnon on a traumatic emergency. No patient was transported.

7:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center (formerly Coronado Hospital). 9:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to CPRMC for a patient transfer to the 1200 block of South Faulkner.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, April 11

Theft of a video cassette recorder valued at \$177 was reported stolen between April 4 and 9 from Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester.

Aggravated assault with a knife was reported in the 1200 block of Williston. No injuries were reported.

Disorderly conduct was reported at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, at 12:55 p.m. Thursday.

A 13-year old boy was reported as the victim of assault by contact.

A pager valued at \$77 and two speakers and boxes valued at \$119.99 were reported stolen from a 1988 Pontiac in the 1000 block of Varnon after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Taylor Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported theft at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Information on threats was received in the 1200 block of North Hobart at 9:35 p.m. Thursday.

Forgery was reported in the 1100 block of Huff which occurred in October, 1995.

FRIDAY, April 12

Clark Tire, 841 S. Cuyler, reported burglary. A plexiglass window valued at \$100 and wooden door valued at \$200 were broken out. A \$2 roll of nickels was stolen. It occurred prior to 3:59 a.m. Friday.

Årrest **THURSDAY, April 11**

Johnny Todd Preston, 23, Grandbury, was arrested at Gray County jail on three capias pro fines.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday A report of possible child abuse to three boys in through Saturday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

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

MOBILE MÉALS MENU

Mobile meals menu for Saturday, April 13 is turkey pot pie, green beans, lettuce/tomatoes, dessert.

VESPERS RECEPTION VOLUNTEERS MEETING

A meeting for volunteers to help with the May 19 Vespers reception for Pampa High School will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 15, in the high school library. Parents of current PHS junior are invited to attend to help plan the reception.

PAMPA SHRINE CLUB

PHS choir concert



(Pampa News photo by Darlane Holm

The Pampa High School choral department will present a pre-UIL concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium. The mixed choir, women's choir, concert men, concert women and concert choir will sing the numbers they will perform in UIL Choir Concert and Sightreading competition next week at West Texas A&M University. The choirs are under the direction of Fred Mays and Susie Wilson.

Horseback escaping pair caught in Tennessee

captured at a motel in Memphis, Lisa Garwood. Tenn., authorities say.

Lance Kennedy Brown, 32, and Dale Christopher Milnes, 33, the Ramsey II Unit in Brazoria and Mississippi to Tennessee. County on horses that Brown helped tend at the prison.

The two, who were unarmed,

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Variable cloudiness tonight with a low near 48. Southeast winds to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high near 75. Southwest winds 20-25 mph and gusty. Sunday, partly sunny with a high near 65 and a low near 35. Thursday's high was 85.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle and central, mostly cloudy east. cooler north with a slight chance (North): Tonight, increasing Windy area wide. A chance of of showers, mainly mountains, cloudiness west, partly cloudy thunderstorins north. High 83 and a few afternoon thundereast. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40. Saturday, cloudy with a Saturday night, mostly clear Highs low 40s to upper 60s slight chance of thunderstorms east. Breezy with highs 60 to 67. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Panhandle (South): Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy and breezy with highs 70 to 75. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows from the mid to upper 40s. Saturday, sunny. Highs from the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Saturday night, fair. Lows 35-40. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos: Tonight, clear. Low around 50. **City briefs** G&G FENCES. Repair

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Texas surrendered at a Memphis motel Milnes made to relatives, prison inmates who escaped on early Thursday along with Nunnellee said. horseback last Sunday have been Milnes' girlfriend, 26-year-old

Prison spokesman David Nunnellee said Ms. Garwood had met the two escapees near the prison unit escaped Sunday morning from and drove them through Louisiana

> the three were hiding in the were involved in several recent Memphis area through calls convenience-store robberies.

Saturday, sunny. Highs from the to upper 70s coast. Saturday mid to upper 80s. Saturday night, clear. Lows in the mid 60s night, fair. Lows in the lower inland to near 70 coast. 40s

North Texas – Tonight, mostly

Brown was serving a 40-year prison term for murder from Jefferson County and Milnes was serving a 10-year term for robbery from Harris County.

Nunnellee said they will be extradited to Texas after Texas investigators discovered Memphis police determine if they

BORDER STATES

New Mexico: Tonight, increasclear west. A chance of thunder- ing cloudiness north. A slight storms early central, otherwise chance of showers northwest. partly cloudy. Thunderstorms Fair skies south. Lows 20s and likely east , some severe. 30s mountains and north with Deceasing cloudiness late. Low middle 30s to near 50 lower ele-54 west to 63 southeast. vations south. Saturday, windy Saturday, partly cloudy west most sections. Partly cloudy and northeast to 90 southwest. storms. Mostly sunny south chance of showers northern and South Central Texas: clearing with diminishing Tonight, clear. Lows in the mid winds. Colder north and cooler 50s. Saturday, sunny and hot. south. Low mid teens to low 30s Highs in the mid 90s. Saturday mountains and north with upper night, clear. Lows in the lower 20s to middle 40s lower eleva-

10:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to CPRMC for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

1:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a traumatic emergency and transported one patient to CPRMC.

3:51 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to 30 miles north on Highway 70 on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to CPRMC. 7:17 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells on a medical emergency and transported one patient to CPRMC.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, April 11

3:42 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a grass fire near the intersection of Texas 152 and Gray County 4. About 20 acres burned in the fire, which investigators blame on a downed power line.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, April 10

11:35 a.m. - A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Veronica Paige Unruh, 17,1120 Neel, was in collision with a 1993 Mercury driven by Eli Jay Green, 16, 105 N. Faulkner, in the 200 block of East Randy Matson. Unruh was cited for failure to control speed.

5 p.m. - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a utility light pole owned by Southwestern Public Service, 315 N. Ballard, at the intersection of West Harvester and North Sumner. Damage is \$500.

SPRING BARBECUE

The Pampa Shrine Club will be having its annual Spring Barbecue from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the Sportsman's Club on South Barnes. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children, with children under five eating free. Proceeds benefit the travel fund for transportation to Shriners' hospitals.

CATFISH DINNER

Macedonia Baptist Church, 441 Elm, is to host a catfish dinner starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 13. The menu includes catfish, French fries, salad, iced tea. The Rev. I.L. Patrick invites the public to attend. Donations accepted.

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Board member raises segregation concern

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A State Board of Education member says she's concerned free-standing charter schools will result in segregation, as officials were poised to approve the second round of applications for such campuses.

under last year's education law overhaul, are independent of school districts and freed from many state regulations in an effort to promote teaching innovations. Up to 20 may be approved by the **Education Board**.

Friday. That leaves four more said. slots. Officials said there could be eight applications competing for of Houston, however, said that them in May.

The charter school law doesn't their children to a good school. allow them to discriminate on the basis of race in accepting students, said David Anderson, Texas Education Agency general counsel.

The charter schools, created Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus nder last year's education law Christi said Thursday since the charter schools aren't required to service to the school, but if it's a transport students from other good school ... they'll get to that areas of a city, the system may school," he said. result in racial segregation.

transportation, then first-come, the education reform law, added The board has approved six first-served may not mean any- that the charter schools would be charter school applications, and thing ... We're going to end up subject to U.S. could approve up to 10 more with segregated schools," she Department scrutiny.

Board Chairman Jack Christie parents will find a way to get

"I've seen it to where if you offer a good program in a magnet-type situation, you have good competition, those children will But Education Board member get there. ... I've seen it work with the poorest parents, too," he said.

"It's not as good as a limousine

Senate Education Committee "If they don't have to provide Chairman Bill Ratliff, author of Justice Low 50 west to 62 southeast.

Oklahoma — Tonight, partly

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PAMPA SHRINE Club Spring Barbeque, Sunday, April 14th, 11-2 p.m. Sportsman Club on S. Barnes, take-outs available. Adv. SANDLE SEASON grows near. Think of us for pretty feet. Snip's Hair & Nail Design. 669-6004, 1423 N. Hobart. Adv.

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Tour '96, will be presented Saturday, April 13, 8 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adults \$10, students \$5. Tickets available St. Matthew's Day School and Pampa Office Supply. Tickets available at door. Adv.

ALL FRAMED art now on sale at The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. 117 W. Kingsmill. 669-9881, Adv.

DANCE SATURDAY at 13th 8-12. Music by Plain welcome. Adv.

QUILT DISPLAY. White Deer Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Adv.

maker. 665-8802. Adv.

MEDICATION AIDE Update Class, Saturday 8-4. Register with instructor Saturday morning. For more information call Clarendon College, 665-8801.

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p.m. Hand Breaded Catfish, Turkey and Dressing, Chicken Fried Steak, Liver and Onions. Plenty of parking on both sides and in back. 716 W. Foster. Adv. **NEW SHIPMENT** of roses, shrubs, perennial flowers, geraniums, hanging baskets and more at Watson's Feed and Gården. Hwy. 60 East. 665-4189. Adv.

WM. L. Arthur, Income Tax Service. 1103 E. Harvester, call 669-3928. Adv.

SILK RIBBON Embroidery Class on the machine. April 15. call Sand's, 669-7909. Adv.

LEFORS SENIOR Citizen's Sale, Saturday April 13th, 8-5 p.m. 806 N. Main, Lefors, Tx. Country. Members and guest Furniture, treasures, lots of bargains. Adv.

ST. MATTHEWS Episcopal Land Museum, Tuesday- Day School Annual Rummage Sale, 727 W. Browning, Saturday, WHIRLPOOL 21 cu. ft. side April 13, 8:00 a.m. til noon. Lots by side refrigerator with ice of great stuff at low, low prices.

ONION SETS, bulk garden seed, tomato, pepper, cabbage and strawberry plants. All in at Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv. TOP O' Texas Crisis **Pregnancy Center Walk For Life**, April 27, Central Park, 9 a.m.

LIBRARY CELEBRATION meet author, Bill Neeley and the Library Family of the Year. Tuesday, April 16, 7 p.m. Admission free. Adv.

GARAGE SALE. 615 N. Frost. Good old riding mower. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Sunday lunch. Beef Tips with Rice, Turkey Pot Pie, Goulash, Fried Chicken. Sunday 11-2. Plenty of parking on both sides and in back. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

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and Craven streets, Saturday April 13th, 8-3. Indoor in case of rain. Adv.

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60s, mid 50s Hill Country. tions east and south. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 35 to 45. Saturday cloudy with a chance of thunder- and Saturday night, partly storms, some possibly severe. cloudy with a chance of show-Lows in the mid 60s inland to ers and thunderstorms. High in upper 60s coast. Saturday, sunny the upper 60s to mid 70s. Low and warm. Highs near 90 inland 35 to 45.

0827. Adv. NOW TAKING applications, all shifts. Apply in person, Hardee's, 2505 Perryton Prkwy.

VFW BINGO - Sundays 1:30

COME IN and check out our

SERVICES

(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Posing behind the sign marking Pampa Community Youth Services are Kerry Thorp, chairman of the board of directors; Philip Jeffery, youth director; and Jo Ann Stevenson, vice chairman of the board. In front of the sign are Gene Jeffers, board member; Tammy Wilbon, secretary; and Cody Allison, board member. PCYS aims to make a difference in the life of Pampa youth through educational and recreational programs.

Pampa Community Youth Services set to start summer youth program in June

Services will begin its summer Kerry Thorp.

Besides midnight basketball and crafts, and bowling during the day. Free lunches will be davtime activities. Thorp explained volleyball will

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funds for Texas Supreme Court Justice James A. Baker Merrell is appealing a decision to award the family a week after arguing a case before the court says \$3.75 million. Baker's impartiality won't be affected by his action. ly and Everyone that knows him knows that. He is a man "causes Justice Baker's impartiality to be reasonchance

Pampa Community Youth facility located on Prairie Center. jobs for low-income families and youth program June 5 and conguest speakers for seminars on make day care more affordable, tinue through August 4, pregnancy prevention, AIDS, he said. announced board chairman drugs and alcohol, careers and college.

PCYS also plans to open will serve as its director. and summer volleyball, the pro-Shining Star Childcare Center It is dedicated to developing gram will offer swimming, arts which will be operated 6 a.m. to 6 community youth through proserved to children who attend the be housed in the Prairie Center believe when young people building.

be offered in a city park with bas- purpose, said Thorp. It will allow eventually jeopardize the entire ketball will probably be played in early intervention in the lives of community, said Thorp. a public school gym. Arts and at-risk youth with educational crafts will be offered in PCYS programs. Second, it will create planned for May.

AUSTIN (AP) – A lawyer who solicited campaign nausea drug the girl's mother took while pregnant.

"Judge Baker is a very independent person. remove himself from the case, saying the letter

of the highest integrity. He's not going to be influ- ably questioned in this proceeding."

Organizers plan to bring in and its sliding scale fees will

PCYS was founded by Valencia Barber and Philip D. Jeffery, who

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An activity sign up day is

State briefs

Day after hostage situation, man found guilty of murder SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The day after he clubbed a 57-yearold woman bailiff and held her hostage, a 20-year-old man returned to the bullet-riddled courtroom and was sentenced to life in prison for killing a grocer.

Evodio Monsivias Herebia, 20, looked disheveled, with his shirttail pulled out and wearing beltless pants that hung low on his hips.

Shortly before noon Thursday, 144th State District Judge Susan Reed sentenced him as he stood stiffly by his lawyer's side.

He was sentenced to life for the 1994 shooting death of a West Side grocery store owner. The life sentence for Herebia was automatic after the jury found him guilty. Prosecutors had not sought the death penalty.

Clearcutting trial accusing Forest Service winds down

BEAUMONT (AP) — A federal judge says he'll rule in about two months on a dispute between environmental groups and the U.S. Forest Service over clearcutting - a logging practice in which all trees of like age are removed from a given area.

U.S. District Judge Richard A. Schell heard 7 1/2 days of testimony before ordering the attorneys for both sides Thursday to submit written arguments to him within 30 days.

The trial came more than 10 years after environmentalists filed a lawsuit against the Forest Service. The plaintiffs say clearcutting is a violation of the National Forest Management Act of 1976, written to protect natural resources during logging.

Mexican says patrol agent beat him in Eagle Pass

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The U.S. Border Patrol is investigating a claim by a Mexican national that he was beaten by an agent in Eagle Pass.

Jose Luis Ugalde Hernandez, 31, of Aguascalientes, Mexico, told the San Antonio Express-News he suffered a fractured rib when he was beaten after being detained by the Border Patrol late Tuesday afternoon.

Civil suits filed by Davidian survivors moved to Waco

court lawsuits seeking hundreds vision of the Davidians' investiof millions of dollars in damages gation and planning for the Feb. stemming from the Branch 28 ATF raid was based in Davidian siege and fatal fire Houston, about 180 miles to the nearly three years ago are head- northwest. ing for trial – at least for the time

being – in Waco. U.S. District Judge Nancy Atlas' ruling came on a Justice Department motion that contended the Houston-based Southern District of Texas was the improper place to consider the lawsuits, which have been consolidated into a single case.

No trial date has been set. Atlas' ruling suggests any trial may be years away. The Waco federal court had 381 civil cases on its docket as of the start of this year. At the same time, the 11 federal judges in Houston averaged a backlog of 585 civil suits.

The civil rights suits against the federal government and top Justice Department and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials have been filed by a number of survivors of the Davidians who died in the April 19, 1993, fire. The plaintiffs also include a few surviving group members.

The blaze at the David Koreshled Mount Carmel compound at Waco killed Koresh and 80 followers and climaxed a siege that concern that the Waco communibegan 51 days earlier with the fatal shooting of four ATF agents.

"We're studying it," Lawrence Schilling, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, said Thursday of the ruling, entered a week ago. "We think the venue is in Houston. The criminal case was transferred from Waco to San Antonio.

is a serious injustice. It's really not fair for the trial to take place motions are decided, then this where there is so much emotion." The

Houston was proper for the trial Western District..."

HOUSTON (AP) - Nine federal because the government's super-

"The court is unpersuaded," Judge Atlas responded in a 31page opinion. "Although the court is satisfied that decisions were made in Houston (as well as in other cities in Texas) regarding the execution of the arrest and search warrants, the record demonstrates that no substantial part of the acts or omissions giving rise to plaintiffs' claims occurred in the Southern District of Texas.

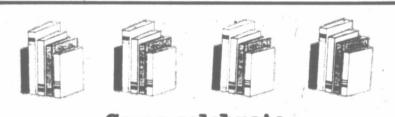
"The events in Houston have an insufficient relationship to plaintiffs' claims for injuries to support venue in the Southern District of Texas."

The judge noted that Waco was the site of the Mount Carmel church, the Davidians, the injuries and fatalities, the Feb. 28 shootout and the siege and fire.

Atlas, however, left open the possibility the case could be moved elsewhere within the Western District of Texas, which also includes Austin, Del Rio, El Paso, Pecos, San Antonio and Midland.

"This court shares plaintiffs' ty may be hostile to the survivors and decedents, and that plaintiffs therefore cannot get a fair jury trial in Waco," she wrote.

"Should plaintiffs concerns prove justified and should the bias persist through the years during which discovery is conducted, and should there be a "We're concerned. We think it right to a jury trial on claims that survive after the defendants case may be transferred for trial plaintiffs contended to another division in the



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Attorney fund-raises for judge, defends official's integrity

enced by this at all in terms of his decision-mak- Baker, a Republican appointed by Gov. ing," lawyer John Hill Jrl, a former Supreme Court W. Bush to fill a vacancy, faces Democrat Gene chief justice, said Thursday.

Baker, who has been asked to recuse himself by Hill's opponents in the case, has been out of the office and didn't return telephone calls from The cases pending," Hill said. Associated Press on Wednesday or Thursday.

Hill signed a fund-raising letter sent out by Baker's campaign a week after arguing a case on the way judges are selected, he said. behalf of Cincinnati-based Merrell Pharmaceuticals Inc., which is being sued by parents of a girl born without fingers on her right hand.

The parents blame the birth defect on an anti-

Kelly in the November election.

The parents have filed a motion asking that Baker

"In my view, it's entirely appropriate to support qualified judges, even in situations where you have

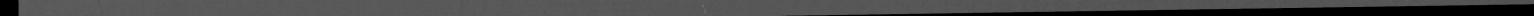
Those who believe lawyers shouldn't be involved in fund-raising should support changing

Hill is a leading proponent of a proposal to change to a so-called merit election system, in which sitting judges are subject only to retention elections without opponents.

Benny Carrasco, agent-incharge of the Border Patrol station, said he was told of the alleged incident Wednesday morning by Javier Aguilar Rangel, the Mexican consul in Eagle Pass.

Agents could see no signs of injury, despite Ugalde's complaint, but photographed Ugalde in an effort "to avoid being accused of things like this,' Carrasco said.





Viewpoints

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Texas Editorials

The Dallas Morning News on official English:

. This (English-first) controversy is really a function of immigration more than language. Let's not forget that during the 1980s alone, the United States admitted 9 million newcomers, many of whom did not speak English.

Having opened the door to mass immigration, the official use of languages other than English is inevitable. Schools must be able to communicate with immigrant parents about their children's progress. Personnel in police and fire departments, or in emergency medical settings, must occasionally use languages other than English to fulfill their mission.

While the English-only debate may be well intentioned, the emphasis on only one language is counterproductive. Instead, we should be encouraging all Americans to learn, improve and perfect their English, and learn other languages too. Gov. George W. Bush is right in calling for the "English-plus" approach.

In an era of global commerce, it makes cultural and business sense to be fluent in several languages, an enviable characteristic of most European and Asian countries. Let's not spend more time, resources and emotion on an "official English" law to vent frustration over immigration pressures. Instead, nothing will speak better of the nation's reputation for common sense than for the United States to make its immigration laws work in the first place, even as it adopts a more worldly language view.

San Antonio Express-News on effort to rebuild Balkans:

When President Clinton committed U.S. support to the peace effort in Bosnia, everyone understood it was a risky undertaking, full of the unknown.

However, concern focused on the safety of U.S. troops faced with the difficult task of peace-keeping in an area acclimated to war and hatred.

Little could the president have known that the loss there would be so personal, taking the life of a Cabinet member and some of his closest staff, as well as a cadre of U.S. business executives.

But Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown and those who accompanied him had not been ordered to Bosnia to keep the peace. They went to seek ways to help the war-torn area rebuild its infrastructure and begin the road back to a productive society. This was an undertaking that was positive not only for the former Yugoslavia, but also for U.S. business. The mission also underscores for Americans that the U.S. commitment to the Balkans goes beyond a year-long peace-keeping mission.

Remember: It's not about Ross

If you are a member of the Reform Party, please, get some petitions circulating right now and urge Old Ross to run.

If you don't get the ball rolling, Old Ross isn't going to do it. He has said it a thousand times: This is not about him.

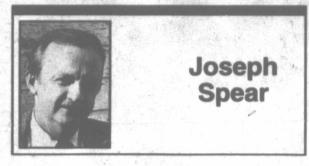
He said it last fall, when he went on Larry King Live to announce that he would be launching a new political party. He had no intention of running for the presidency himself, he said.

Indeed, Old Ross told the talk-show host that he wouldn't even have much influence in the selection of the third party's nominee. "Now bear in mind," Old Ross said, "I am one vote in this whole thing." He would, if pushed, consider running himself, but he would serve such a "hitch in hell" only if he were convinced it would be for the "good of my country."

When Old Ross said those words, with that endearing Texas twang in his voice, I could've cried. You just don't see such abject displays of selflessness in politicians anymore.

In the ensuing months, he tried over and over to make his position clear. "This is not about me," he said. He had half-a-dozen "world-class people" in of reporting, he has let himself be listed as a mind for his party's ticket, he said. He was looking for "another George Washington," he said.

Well, Big George did not turn up, so we're going to have to turn to Lil' Ross. As reluctant as he is to run, he seems to be preparing himself mentally to take on the task if called upon. "Let's assume the dust clears and that's what the members of this party want," he told a San Antonio no monkey who's picked up a wrench and is look-



radio station in mid March, "then, certainly, I would give it everything I have."

And then Old Ross took time from his busy schedule to go on television, and then he launched a speaking tour that will eventually take him to all corners of the country. Everywhere he goes, he is repeating his message: This is not about him.

The Reform Party is going to have a cyber-convention around Labor Day, and members will be asked to participate by computer, by phone and by facsimile machine. But Old Ross does not want the nomination. Yes, as the media are ever so fond "stand in" candidate on various forms. But that is only for the purpose of getting the party on the ballot in all the states.

What he actually said was ... wait a minute, I've got a quote right here in my notes ... what he actually said was:

"It's easy to do stunts and throw eggs at an albi-

ing under the hood, but I'll cut the grass and put out the trash if they don't disrupt my daughter's wedding and the tooth fairy gives me free candy." No, wait a minute. My notes are a little mixed up here.

What he actually said was, it is a big risk to have most of our shoes made in China. "God help us if we have go to war again," he said. "We could be fighting barefooted.'

No, wait a minute, that was on a different point. Oh, well, I'm sure you get the message: Old Ross would prefer not to be on the Reform Party ticket.

However, if drafted he will serve.

I'm telling you, this is a magnanimous man. He knows what's going to happen, of course. They are going to be making fun of him again. Like David Letterman, when he gave the top ten rejected names for Old Ross' new party. "Rosstafarians," "United We're Nuts," "Yankee Doodle Psychos," things like that. One guy said Old Ross would call it the Party of God if the Iranians didn't have the copyright.

They will be doing dirty tricks again, like in 1992, when they unleashed all that propaganda about him. He explained it to Newsweek last October: "If all that propaganda hadn't hit at the end, with both candidates and both parties and all the establishment pouring on the propaganda, they would have elected me. It was the impact of the propaganda. Those are the facts.'

So do it. Draft Old Ross. He won't like it, but he'll run.

After all, this is not about him.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, April 12, the 103rd day of 1996. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 12, 1945, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd president of the United States, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga., at age 63. Vice President Harry S. Truman became the nation's 33rd chief executive. On this date:

In 1606, England adopted as its flag the original version of the Union Jack.

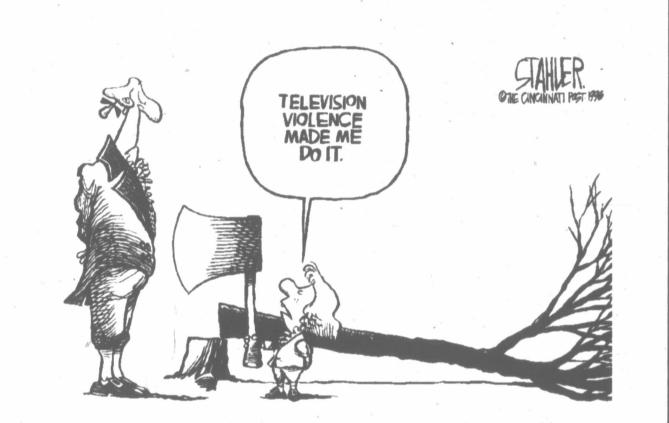
In 1861, the Civil War began as Confederate forces fired on Fort Sumter in South Carolina

In 1877, the catcher's mask was first used in a baseball game.

In 1934, the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel Tender Is the Night was first published by Scribner's in New York

In 1955, the Salk vaccine against polio was declared safe and effective.

In 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri became the first man to fly



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Berry's World It is nice to be here with you, Mr. Perot, because now I can tell you that we of the Reform Party want you to be our candidate for PRESIDENT.

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Defending an unconscionable act

A chill came over me while reading an article on partial-birth abortions. It wasn't just revulsion at the gruesome details of babies extracted feet first from the womb as scissors are thrust into their heads before their brains are removed. It was the unexpected flood of memories of my own baby – the baby I delivered stillborn in the sixth month of my first pregnancy.

The little boy I held in my arms for a few moments before he was taken away from me was the size and shape of the hundreds of babies that are routinely killed this way every year while they are 90 percent out of the birth canal.

"Routinely" is the key word here. According to Dr. Martin Haskell, who has performed over 1,000 partialbirth abortions, "20 percent (of them) are for genetic reasons, and the other 80 percent are purely elective." The genetic reasons have included cleft palates. Clearly, in the nightmare world of partial-birth abortions, no physical imperfections are tolerated. I belong to the majority of Americans who believe that abortion should remain legal in the first trimester but want the number dramatically reduced. But this practice is so barbaric that it transcends the issue of abortion's legality and enters the realm of those things a civilized society should instinctively and automatically repudiate. After all, we don't have to debate whether killing or raping should be illegal. Why are we debating whether sticking a suction tube into a baby's head and sucking its brains out while its fingers are clasped and its feet are kicking should be illegal?

And what happens if the head slips through before the scissors have their way? Only a few

inches stand between abortion and infanticide" between a fetus and a person under the full protection of the U.S. Constitution.

Arianna Huffington

"People," the president has said, "have to really believe more or less in unison that something is wrong for it to be a crime." According to the latest national poll, conducted by the Tarrance Group, 71 percent of the American people believe that partial-birth abortions should be illegal. Is that unified enough for the president especially when it includes 65 percent of pro-choice voters, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, Minority Whip David Bonior and Rep. Patrick Kennedy?

Apparently not. Clinton has pledged to veto the bill that has passed both the House and the Senate with bipartisan support.

Playing fast and loose with the truth, opponents of the bill are defending the president by calling partial-birth abortions a lifesaving procedure. In fact, the bill contains an exception for all cases in which the life of the mother is at risk. However, Dr. Pamela Smith of the Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics testified before Congress that she had never encountered a case in which it would be necessary to deliberately kill a fetus in this manner in order to save the life of the mother.

legal guile. Partial-birth abortions, the president of special interest fanatics to desensitize him to a

mother's life but to "avert serious health consequences to the woman." "Health," as defined by the Supreme Court in Doe vs. Bolton, includes "all factors – physical, emotional, psychological, familial and the woman's age." In practice, this is a green light to perform partial-birth abortions even during the third trimester, for reasons such as depression at the thought of giving birth or the fact that the mother is a teenager.

In a letter to members of Congress at the end of February, the president conceded that "the procedure described in H.R. 1833 is very disturbing, and I cannot support its use on an elective basis. By vetoing this bill, however, President Clinton would be doing just that.

This is the kind of spiritual vapidity engendered in a world of rights devoid of responsibilities, a world where every impulse is indulged regardless of the consequences for everyone else.

I will never forget holding my baby to say goodbye. I wonder whether the women who choose to end their child's life this way ever want to hold it to say goodbye? And do their bodies go through the same confusion mine did, including lactating for the newborn that never was?

What part of themselves must mothers and doctors and nurses shut off in order to continue living with the knowledge that they elected to kill a baby that was partially born?

And what part of himself is the president shut-The second line of defense is nothing more than ting off when he allows the euphemisms and lies tells us, should be allowed not only to save a self-evident truth that should be beyond debate?

It's too early to place any faith in the polls

When the real season opens, spring training scores and standings don't mean a thing. That's as true in presidential campaigns as in baseball and for politicians, there's still time to work out the kinks, set the lineup and test the tactics.

The springtime polling that shows President Clinton comfortably ahead of Sen. Bob Dole ought to be read that way. It's early in the period Dole has called "a long dry spell" between his capture of the GOP nomination and the national political conventions in August.

Too early for readings to be more than measures of mood far in advance.

Preferences change, and besides, the ones that win or lose a presidential election are registered in 51 contests, not nationally.

Those are not the only caveats in a survey just issued by the Pew Research Center, which rates Clinton the leader, 53 percent to Dole's 41 percent, in a survey at the end of March.

"While things are looking up for the Democrats," the Pew center analysis said, "there may be worrisome parallels to 1992 in Bill Clinton's current lead over Bob Dole. It is almost identical in size and character to George Bush's lead over Clinton four years ago at this time.

"Now, as then, members of the challenger's party have yet to rally around their candidate," the poll appraisal said. " ... While Clinton is doing better, there is little indication that voters have given Dole as good a look as they will in the comng months."

Walter Mears **AP Special Correspondent**

Two more national polls read Clinton's way, too, although one showed his margin over Dole narrowed, to 10 percentage points, during the month n which the Kansas senator cemented his nominating majority to run against Clinton. A third poll made it Clinton 55 percent, Dole 41 percent.

The polling error margins in those three surveys ranged from 2 to 4 percentage points.

At this point, state-by-state polling also reflects Clinton leads, and by similar margins.

The most recent California polls, in mid-March, showed Clinton ahead with margins similar to those in the national surveys. That one state will award 54 electoral votes on Nov. 5, representing one-fifth of the 270 elector majority required to win the White House. Clinton won there four years ago, and it is central to his strategy to counter Republican strength in the South, Sun Belt and Mountain West.

Clinton's also rated the leader in polls in New York, a linchpin must for any Democratic nominee. Democrats don't win without that state; John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter did capture the White House while narrowly losing California.

dent is ahead in states with more than enough to blame them about equally if there is none.

electoral votes to return him to the White House. The surveys show Dole leading in only two of the 10 biggest states.

But those are exhibition season numbers, certain to change, probably more than once, before an election nearly seven months away. The expectation on both sides is of a close contest. While Dole's battle for the GOP nomination was brief, it also was bruising, and he's got to erase the image drawn by his rivals of a politician lacking in fresh ideas

He's got his own arena, the Senate, in which to try. There's no precedent for the circumstances confronting Dole and Clinton as Congress reconvenes next week, contestants for the White House in charge of two branches of government.

Clinton said they should govern and leave the politics until after their national conventions, but that won't be. His pet line is that there shouldn't be another government work stoppage because there is an election coming.

What there won't be is a campaign stoppage. That could mean gridlock, a risky course, since there's no telling who'd be blamed. Dole's answer to critics who question his vision for the future is that he is a leader who knows how to get things done.

But according to the Pew Research Center poll, people are prepared to credit Clinton and the Republican Congress about equally for progress Scored by the last month's polling, the presi- on the budget, welfare and health insurance. And

in space, orbiting the earth once before making a safe landing.





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Peggy Soukup cuts up onions in preparing some of the fixings to go with the Pampa Shrine Club's Spring Barbecue set for Sunday. The barbecue will be held Sunday at the Pampa Sportsman's Club on South Barnes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Children five and under eat free. Proceeds from this annual event will be used to help

State sues EPA for lax standards over nuke dump

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - The state of Texas because a presidential directive ordered Carlsbad area office, said Thursday that both contends safety standards for a proposed every meeting that was held. nuclear waste dump in southeast New Mexico were watered down, increasing the said. "Everything has been aboveboard." chances that radiation could seep across the state line.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales filed suit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday in U.S. District miles southeast of Carlsbad. Court in washington, D.C.

"closed-door discussions" that weakened final technical standards for the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

higher risk of an accidental radiation leak that the EPA, DOE and the federal Office of from the site 15 miles from the Texas-New Mexico state line.

astating to the State of Texas, Texas' citizens, process. its natural resources and its economy, particularly the agricultural industry located just miles from the WIPP site," the lawsuit says. WIPP spokesman Dan Balduini said said Monday.

Thursday the lawsuit was unfounded

"There were no secret meetings," Balduini

WIPP is a Department of Energy project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds 26

The complaints about secret meetings in The lawsuit says federal agencies held the Texas lawsuit echoed allegations in a lawsuit filed Monday in the same federal court by New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall.

Udall, two environmental groups and two As a result, the lawsuit says, there was a Santa Fe residents contend in that lawsuit Management and Budget held private meetings that changed the final criteria from what ten. "The impact of such a release could be dev- had been proposed through a public hearing

> "We've been put in a position to file a suit to get public involvement and input in what we think are ineffective regulations," Udall

George Dials, manager of the DOE's Amarillo.

lawsuits are incorrect.

To the contrary, Dials said, the final rule is actually more stringent than the criteria that was proposed, placing additional burdens upon the DOE to address mining activities up to 10,000 years from now.

"If there is any risk to the public from transuranic waste, it comes from where the waste is currently located in temporary storage in multiple sites nationwide," said Dials.

"It is environmentally irresponsible to continue to delay the opening of the WIPP for the permanent disposal of transuranic waste," he said

Both lawsuits ask that the criteria, issued by the EPA on Feb. 9, be thrown out and rewrit-

The Texas lawsuit also raised concerns about two of the major routes the DOE proposes for the transportation of waste to WIPP across Texas. Interstate 20 passes through Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Midland and Odessa, and Interstate 40 passes through

Authorities investigate crash after bones found in victim's home

say they plan a new search at the copter today to the crash site in the that apparently killed a U.S. doc- city of San Andres Tuxtla, accordhave since been found.

The federal attorney general's office says the only person tentatively identified is Dr. David L. White of McAllen, Texas, a retired surgeon who vanished in the mid-1970s. The bodies of two women also were found.

White's former home, according to The (McAllen) Monitor.

JALAPA, Mexico (AP) - Police . Searchers planned to fly by heli- information about him. office in the city of Veracruz.

White, and two women.

They said documents indi- mined at the time. Unidentified human bones cated White had been a But officials at Harvard said telephone calls on Thursday. Thursday they could find no The Monitor reported that White and Austin.

site of a 20-year-old plane crash Santa Marta mountains near the him in McAllen was the site of a from El Salvador to Veracruz, gruesome discovery last October: Mexico, in January 1975. tor at whose home human bones ing to the Federal Judicial Police two human skulls and other unidentified bones.

> The plane, a Beechcraft The Monitor reported that a Bonanza, was spotted April 3. repairman reconditioning the Police officers who reached it on house for new owners found the Blondeau, the executor of White's foot this week said they found the bones in a burlap bag stuffed into remains of a man, identified as insulation in the attic. The origin of the bones could not be deter- believe it after all this time."

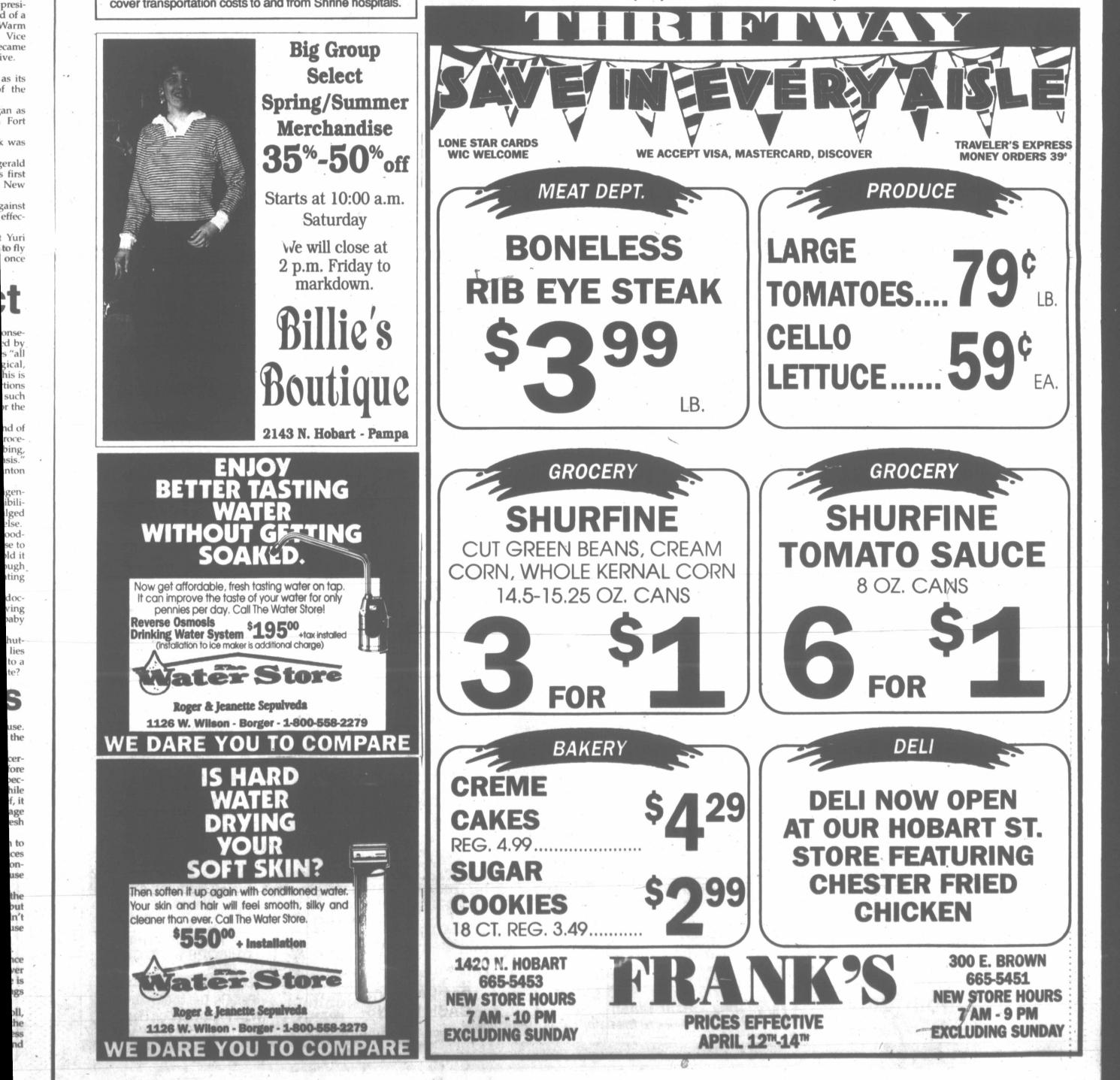
McAllen police spokesmen down the street from the Whites, were discovered last year in Harvard University researcher. could not be reached in several said she thought immediately of

and his wife, Mable, disappeared But the address they gave for while flying their private plane

> Friends in McAllen were surprised to hear White's remains apparently have been found.

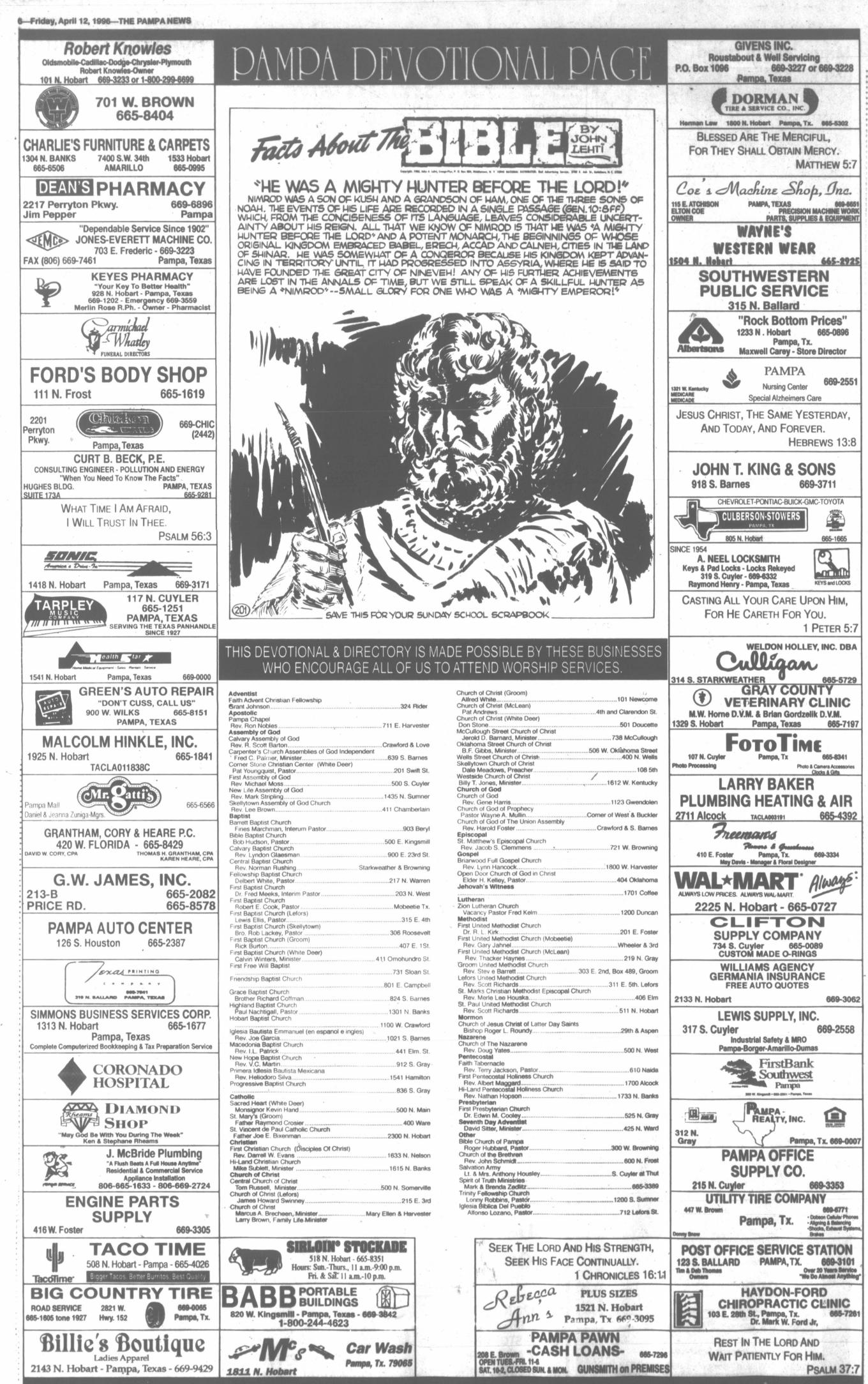
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Local organists will perform in the world's largest organ recital at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Matthew's Church, 727 W. Browning. They include Jean Casey at the organ, Jerry Whitten and Doris Goad, standing.

Sunday recital marks centennial of American Guild of Organists

At the stroke of 5 p.m. on be celebrated by local organ- Other compositions will be world's ists at 5 p.m. Sunday in St. works by Franklin Ritter, Sunday, April 14, the Park. largest organ concert recital Matthew's Episcopal Church. A.L. Page, Ernest Tomlinson, will open with the notes of Recitalists for free the event C.S. Lang, Hermann Toccata and Fugue in D Minor are Jennifer Scoggin, Jean Schroeder and Leon by J.S. Bach. Casey, Susan Abrahamson, Boellmann. The concert which will fea- Doris Goad, Myrna Orr and The American Guild of ture organists across America, Whitten, a member of the Organists is the national proincluding Pampans, is to cele- Amarillo Chapter of the fessional association serving brate the centennial of the American Guild of Organists. the organ and choral music American Guild of Organists, Across the United States, fields. It serves over 21,000 according to time zones, the members throughout the In Pampa the centennial will organ recitals will begin. United States and Europe.



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Ber

Teens of Hiland Church won first place in drama/pantomime at the Great Plains Conference Christian Education Talent Competition on March 30. From left, the part of the Christian martyr is played by Rainy Hopson, Christ by Brooks Ferguson, and the Christian father is Chris Foreman. The pantomime was set to the Ray Boltz song "I Pledge Allegiance to the Lamb." They recreated their pantomime Easter Sunday evening during a joint praise and worship service with Hi-Land Christian Church and Highland Baptist Church.

Hiland youth earn talent prizes

Church attended the 1996 Great grace and dignity. Plains Conference Christian Guymon, Okla. on March 30.

Religion

opportunities to develop one's ing to the Rev. Nathan Hopson, church pastor.

The program, he said, is designed to achieve specific goals - to develop the talents of young people in artistic skills, to teach writing. compete with winners for ages conference competitions.

Youth from Hiland Pentecostal ity and modesty and to lose with 13 through 19, first place certifi-

In the junior competition for age Education Talent Competition at 8 through 12, first place certificates Parker, drama/dance and crewent to Sarah and Tisha Platt, ative arts/ painting; D.J. Ort, cre-The competition provides vocal ensemble; Dolly Anderson, Megan and Mandy Poole, and talent in vocal and instrumental Nicole Sikes, drama/tambourine music, communication, creative troupe; Sarah, Tisha, Beth and arts and creative writing, accord- Chad Platt, Mandy and Megan Kazia Parker, D.J. Ort and Rainy Poole, Heather Vick and Jessica Hopson, drama/pantomime. Reaves, drama/pantomime; Mandy Poole, creative arts/paint- awards will advance to national ing; Megan Poole, creative arts/ competition to set for August at fabric; Dolly Anderson, creative Arlington Civic Center. They will

cates were won by Schanta Platt and Veronica Arreola, duet; Kazia ative art/fabric; David and Chris Foreman, Veronica Arreola, Schanta Platt, Tosha Fly, Summer and Brooks Ferguson, Misty Vick,

Seniors earning first place compete with winners from 39

March for Jesus organizers to meet Monday

The second organizational Seating on flat bed trucks will Gospel, Calvary Assembly of meeting for the March for Jesus is be available for those who wish God, New Life Assembly, St. set for 7 p.m. Monday, April 15 at to participate but cannot walk Vincent de Paul Catholic Pampa Academy of Christian the parade route. Church, Harvest Foursquare, Education, across from Central Participating

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according to Jerry Whitten.

Task group leaders, church coordinators, pastors and other Bible Church of Pampa, God. volunteers are encouraged to attend the meeting, according to Jan Edmondson, parade co-chair. The March for Jesus is set for 9:30 a.m. May 25. It will assemble at Hobart and Somerville and begin at 10 a.m. The parade will proceed south on Hobart to

Hobart Street Park and disband by noon. Task groups and their leaders are Jean Terry, sales; Vance Bruce, sound; Steve Watson, youth; Dan Bachelor, children; Leon Beeler, site management at the park; Steve and Pam Hutsell, music at rally; Richard prayer McCormack, photography; Majaunta McCain and Penny

Leaders for prayer, transportation, publicity, banners, evangelism, and march and praise are still needed, according to Edmondson.

any of the groups, she said.

bicycle decorating contest. Children accompanied by a parent are welcome to participate, she said.

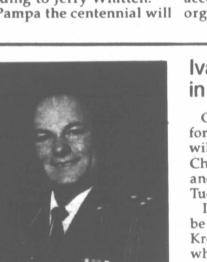
March for Jesus t-shirts may be ordered from Jean Terry at 665-



Glaesman, choreography; and Dot McKendree, tambourines.

Volunteers may choose from

This year's march will add a



Ivanovich to speak in Canadian church

Col. Eugene Ivanovich, a former Russian army officer, will speak at First Christian Church of Canadian, Fourth and Purcell at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 16.

Ivanovich's message will be translated by Andrew Krotov, the son of a man who spent five years in a Siberian prison for holding a prayer meeting in his home.

Col. Eugene Ivanovich

Barbecue planned at St. Theresa's

PANHANDLE - The 41st under six eat free. The meal annual barbecue dinner includes barbecue beef, pota-Catholic Church is set for bread and apricots. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28 in the homemade items and barbeparish hall.

sponsored by St. Theresa to salad, cole slaw, beans, A country store will feature

cue meat will be on sale. The all-you-can-eat meal is St. Theresa Church can be \$6 for adults and children six located by taking Spur 293 and up eat for \$3. Children off US 60 in Panhandle.

First Pentecostal to host monthly sing

First Pentecostal Holiness The Rev. Albert Maggard Church, 1700 Alcock, will host and the congregation welits monthly gospel singing come the public to the serfrom 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday. vice.

PAMPA SHRINE CLÜB Spring Bar-B-Que Sunday, April 14 11 a.m.-2 p.m. **Top O Texas Sportsman Club South Barnes** Take Out Orders Available. Help The Crippled Children.

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include Highland Baptist, Hi- Salvation Army, Carpenter's Land Christian, Hiland Church, Church, Priest Park Church of

Churches may still sign up to Fellowship, Briarwood Full participate by calling 669-6582.



FRIDAY, APRIL 19 Registration 5:30-7:00 p.m.

"Commitment to God's Design" 7:00-10:15 p.m.

> SATURDAY, APRIL 20 "Commitment to Husband/Wife" 8:30-11:45 a.m.

"Communication & Oneness" 1:00-4:30 p.m.

"Designed To Make A Good Marriage Better"

Presented by Dr. Carl Brecheen & Dr. Paul Faulkner These two Christian counselors bring many years of professional teaching and counseling experience to their task in this seminar.

Because a large attendance is expected it is STRONGLY recommended that you Pre-Register before April 10th. For Pre-Registration information call Kay or Marcus at 665-0031.

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Religion briefs

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The

ordination of married men

should be discussed as one

option for meeting the continu-

ing shortage of Roman Catholic

priests, Milwaukee Auxiliary

The Roman Catholic Church

now opens the priesthood to

married Episcopal clerics who

have been raising those ques-

tions regularly (about celibacy), I

thought the church needed to

explore those possibilities,"

Skiba said recently. "The arch-

bishop and I have no question

He acknowledged that the

Vatican may not welcome anoth-

about the current practice.'

er call for discussion.

"Given the fact that (Catholics)

Bishop Richard Sklba says.

convert to Catholicism.



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Creator of 'The Hokey Pokey' dies, at age 83

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG **AP** National Writer

Every schoolchild in America knows the Hokey Pokey. You put your right foot in, you put your right foot out, you put your right foot in ... well, you know what it's all about.

What you might not know is who wrote the song. Larry LaPrise, aka The Hokey Pokey Man, died last week at age 83 in Boise, Idaho, after a career that brought him no fame, modest fortune, and a job with the Postal Service.

That's right. Someone actually wrote "The Hokey Pokey."

For many baby boomers and their children, the Hokey Pokey is simply part of the national legacy, right up there with Mother Goose and Twister.

"I just assumed it had been around forever," said a shocked Leyah Strauss of New York. Even before LaPrise's death, Strauss, a jeweler, had been planning to stage a mass Hokey Pokey-in at some New York landmark like Grand Central station.

The Hokey Pokey, it turns out, isn't so old after all.

LaPrise, a Detroit native whose full name was Roland Lawrence LaPrise, concocted the song along with two fellow musicians in the late 1940s for the apres ski crowd at a nightclub in Sun Valley, Idaho. The group, the Ram Trio, recorded the song in 1949.

"The Hokey Pokey' is like a square dance, really," LaPrise said in 1992. "You turn around. You shake it all about. Everyone is in a circle, and it gets them all involved."

In 1953, bandleader Ray Anthony bought the rights and recorded "The Hokey Pokey" on the B-side of another novelty record, "The Bunny Hop."

"Everybody was doing the meant that everybody was doing The Hokey Pokey," observed LaPrise's daughter, Linda Ruby.

There followed a steady succession of recordings: Jack Johnson and the Hickory Dickory Singers, Warren Covington with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Cliffie material copied so he was very Stone, Jerry Marks, Chubby conscious about songwriters get-



rights to the Hokey Pokey. 'Roy Acuff had seen a lot of his

publishing company bought the

Probe into Jessica Dubroff crash could take six months

before her last takeoff, 7-year-old pilot did, but got no word of problems. Jessica Dubroff told a reporter she After the crash, a teary-eyed Hathaway thought about one thing when she was in said she would "beg people" to let their chilthe air: not crashing. But it wasn't a dren fly. worry, she added.

person to fly cross-country, was killed said. Thursday when her single-engine. plane crashed in driving rain and snow shortly after takeoff, barely missing a house. Her father and flight instructor also died.

The investigation into what went wrong will take months, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board said.

birthday, Jessica used a red booster seat to see over the dashboard. At 4-foot-2 her feet couldn't reach the control pedals without snow and 32-mph winds. some help, so she used extenders.

"I'm going to fly till I fly solo," she told The Associated Press last week. "Fly till I die."

In her final moments, as her plane's engine revved on the runway of the Cheyenne Municipal Airport, Jessica spoke by telephone one last time with her mother, Lisa Blair Hathaway, who was in Falmouth, of the crash, but observers said weather Mass.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Shortly rain?" Jessica asked. Her mother said she

"Clearly I would want all my children to Jessica, in an effort to become the youngest die in a state of joy, but not at age 7," she

> Later Thursday, Hathaway flew to Chevenne to claim her daughter's body. Her plane landed just a short distance from the spot of her daughter's last takeoff. She was driven from the airport and did not speak with reporters.

Jessica's plane, a Cessna 177B owned by Less than a month away from her 8th flight instructor Joe Reid, nose-dived to the ground minutes after taking off at 8:25 a.m., in a thunderstorm that produced heavy rain,

Also killed in the crash were her father, Lloyd Dubroff, 57, and Reid, 52.

The plane had a double set of controls to allow Reid to take over in an emergency, and Reid took control as the plane went over the Rockies, a challenge for even experienced pilots.

Officials would not speculate on the cause could have been a factor.

A United Express commuter flight that operate the controls.

was scheduled to depart moments after Jessica took off was delayed because of bad weather, The Denver Post reported today.

"I have no idea why they even attempted to fly," a United Express pilot, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told the newspaper. The thunderstorm had blown in quickly, eplacing a light rain.

'It changed from wind to sleet," said Cheyenne Police Chief John Powell, who called it the typical Rockies storm that "can get vicious in a hurry." Within hours of the crash, NTSB officials

had moved the plane's wreckage to a Colorado site for the investigation.

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"We're only 12 to 15 hours into an evolution that will take a half-year," said NTSB investigator Steve McCreary. Investigators will look at "flight times and

experience levels of all the ... people on that aircraft," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it would review rules that govern when a pilot can allow an unlicensed passenger to

Youngsters have to be at least 16 to solo at the controls of an airplane. But children of any age can fly alongside a licensed pilot who determines that it is safe to let them

"Do you hear the rain? Do you hear the

Report: Texas lacks right equipment to attract movie industry

needs a new back lot and sound filmmaking. "Hollywood isn't stage to attract more movie busi- moving anywhere." ness.

Funded ing such motion-picture facilities. Texas, 24 are shot in California.

The Wall Street Journal's Texas Journal reports that some state officials think spending the money would be misguided.

Direct and indirect spending in Center week on the feasibility of build- major motion picture shot in state.

Still, the Texas business is

for by the Texas the state's film industry comes to Development and Research, says. Commerce Department, the about \$1 billion a year, "an infin- which did the study, said movies study will be the centerpiece of a itesimal share of the Texas econo- and television shows shot in given in the study. legislative hearing in Austin next my," the report says. For every Texas provide exposure for the

growing rapidly. Employment industry. The first is to provide the state's locales, hire a full-time jumped more than fourfold state funding to create a first-tier staffer in Los Angeles and offer between 1983 and 1993, the bud- film and video school that would more aid to indigenous filmmak-"I'm a realist," says Tom gets of films and videos shot here develop "creative and entrepre- ers.

HOUSTON (AP) - A recently Copeland, director of the Texas have risen sharply in recent neurial skills" currently lacking completed report on Texas' film Film Commission, a part of the years, and a critical mass of pro- among Texans in the business. Existing programs at the Bernard Weinstein, director of University of Texas in Austin and the University of North Texas' the University of North Texas in Economic Denton are insufficient, the study

No sources of funding were

The study also wants to boost the budget of the state film com-The report makes a number of mission to \$1 million a year from recommendations to develop the \$600,000, so it can better market



and video industry says the state governor's office that fosters duction jobs has sprouted up.

Checker, Annette Funicello, the ting the credit," Ruby said. "It Champs. ... In no time, the Hokey Pokey was everywhere.

Schoolyards. Brownie troop Bar meetings. Weddings.

By the early 1990s, it had even turned up on a heavy metal Garage, alongside such classics long illness. as 'Party in the Graveyard" and "Torture Dungeon."

out to be the high water mark of LaPrise's musical career - in fact, is no age barrier," said Steve maybe the only water mark.

ever heard," his daughter said. gets involved with this one." They included "Sitz Mark Jane Shattuc, a professor of r mark is the hole left in the snow after you've gotten up from falling down skiing."

wasn't until after dad had his family raised that he started getting royalty checks, which was a mitzvahs. nice bonus for him."

LaPrise later retired with his wife, Donna, to Wendell, where their daughter is a schoolteacher. album by the band Haunted He died last Thursday after a

Everybody has their own explanation for the Hokey Alas, the Hokey Pokey turned Pokey's infectious popularity.

"The beauty of this one is there Geyer, a DJ at parties in the "He wrote several other songs, Boston area. "You get them from probably none of which you've 3 years to 93 years. Everybody

Jane Shattuc, a professor of mass Samba" - "You know, the sitz communication at Emerson College, put it this way: "There are two ways to understand the Hokey Pokey. You can see it as a childish Ruby said she wasn't positive how much Ray Anthony paid for the song in 1953, "but I know my

Scientists discover first gene associated with aging process

WASHINGTON quest to understand - and perhaps before 50. one day treat - the diseases of aging.

research has been to find this doctors use Werner's syndrome gene," said Gerard Schellenberg, as a model for understanding whose team at the Seattle Veterans normal aging. Affairs Medical Center discovered the gene that causes the prema- to govern the production of vital ture aging of Werner's syndrome.

The gene appears to play a vital schellenberg reported role in how DNA repairs itself and DNA carries the bod reproduces, long suspected as blueprint, in double-helix strands keys to aging, Schellenberg reports coiled inside every cell. today in the journal Science.

to explain how that could hap- they can be copied accurately for pen, said Dr. Anna McCormick, the new cell. Likewise, whenever chief of aging research at the the body needs to repair a cellu-National Institutes of Health.

inherited disease. Victims' hair the defective piece. Helicases turns gray in their 20s. Soon, make DNA unwind.



(AP) - cataracts cloud their vision and Discovery of a gene that fast-for- osteoporosis, heart disease, canwards 20-somethings into old age is cer and other ailments of the giving scientists a first step in their elderly hit. Most patients die

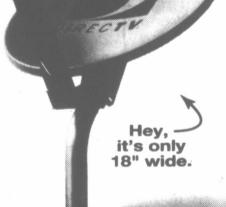
Finding the gene that causes it "A kind of Holy Grail of aging is considered a milestone because

The gene, called WRN, appears enzymes called helicases,

DNA carries the body's genetic Whenever a cell reproduces, the "This is the first clear evidence" DNA strands first must uncoil so lar defect, the DNA must unwind

Werner's syndrome is a rare so repair enzymes can snip off





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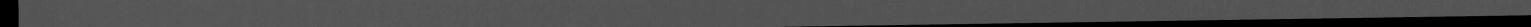
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World briefs

Tax officials fine carpenter for working at home

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Tax officials have nailed a carpenter with a \$1,000 tax bill for working on his own house in his free time, leaving some Norwegians wondering what other leisure activities will cost them.

"If I'd been building the house during working hours, it may have been different. But I did everything in my free time," Halvard Stensrud, 39, told Norway's largest newspaper, Verdens Gang, on Thursday.

law could leave other groups in

the same bind, including

plumbers fixing their own

faucets; cleaners tidying up at

home; nurses taking their chil-

dren's temperature; cooks mak-

ing meals at home, or tax officials

filling out their own income tax

Fighting breaks out near

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) —

Uganda's defense minister said

Sudanese air force and ground

troops have bombed and shelled

Uganda army positions near the

The attacks began Monday near

the border town of Keri, 340 miles

from Kampala, and lasted for three

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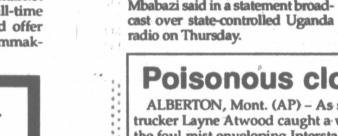
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the foul mist enveloping Interstate 90 in western Montana, he knew he and his son were in trouble. Atwood, 60, said from his hospital bed. "It takes your breath away. ... You feel

like your lungs are on fire."

"It was burning our lungs and eyes,"

Mbabazi said the bombs and artillery shells missed their targets and there were no Ugandan casualties.

Sudan charged Uganda last year with supporting the rebel Sudan Peoples' Liberation Army and threatened to invade. Uganda and the rebels denied the Sudanese claim.

Uganda says the Lord's Resistance Army, which is trying oust President Yoweri Museveni, has become more aggressive because it is getting weapons and other support from Sudan's Islamic government. Uganda broke off diplomatic

relations with Sudan last year over the issue.

house in Gol, 100 miles north of Construction workers find remains of 2,000 in province

BEIJING (AP) — Construction workers in eastern Jiangsu province have discovered the grisly remains of some 2,000 people who were killed in 1937 durg China's war with Japan, an official report said today.

Orderly rows of broken skulls were recently unearthed by a bulldozer crew just outside the city of Xuyi, in northern Jiangsu. The deeper they dug, the more bodies they found, the newspaper China Daily reported.

The report did not say exactly when the grave was discovered. It said some 2,000 people civilians, monks and soldiers were thought to have been killed when Japanese troops stormed the city and set it afire in December 1937. Survivors of the attack covertly buried the

Mbabazi said in a statement broad- dead. Over time, the location of the mass grave was forgotten.

Peacekeepers join outlaws in thievery; Monrovia brought to knees as supplies run dangerously low

By NYENATI ALLISON **Associated Press Writer**

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) -Warriors are battling beyond the control of their warlords. Peacekeepers are joining outlaws in thievery. Food and medicine are scarce. Desperation has overcome the residents of Liberia's seaside capital

'Lord, please help us out of this madness," housewife Maima Jones said Thursday. 'Your children are dying."

Up to 20,000 people have sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy compound and U.N. offices since fighting broke out between rebels and government troops last Saturday.

A few people jumped the wall at the embassy compound on Thursday, but were quickly run off by U.S. special forces, said U.S. State Department spokesman Glyn Davies in Washington.

The Washington Post, citing an unidentified European diplomat who witnessed the clash, reported today that the U.S. troops exchanged gunfire with the group. The diplomat said there were no American casualties

U.S. military helicopters have been evacuating people from the compound. By late Thursday, 712 people had been flown out, including 130 Americans and citizens of at least 35 other countries, officials in Washington said.

No one knows how many people have died.

Dozens of corpses, mostly those of young men, lay by the side of downtown streets on Thursday amid burned-out vehicles and Lebanese-owned shops that were looted and vandalized.

"You Liberians have a good country that God has given to the wrong people," said Joseph Hage, 36, a Lebanese businessman, who saw his electronics shop looted and destroyed.

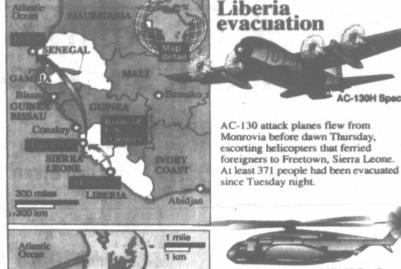
The U.S. military was expanding its evacuation effort as street fighting among rival factions pinned down some U.S. citizens trying to reach the embassy.

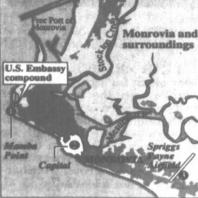
With a U.S. Marine amphibious group expected to arrive in a week, more than 4,000 U.S. military personnel will be involved, U.S. defense officials said.

The seven-year war involving seven rebel factions has killed more than 150,000 people in the West African nation, founded in 1847 by freed American slaves. It has also left at least half the country's 2.3 million people homeless.

A peace accord was supposed to clear the way for elections this year, but civil order collapsed despite the presence of some 12,000 West African peacekeep-

"A serious humanitarian cri- pital. sis is likely to erupt if fighting continues," said Tarek El Liberia.





Aid workers from Doctors spokesman Sylvana Foa said. Without Borders said they had treated dozens of gunshot vic- spoke of a "frenzy of looting" tims and were running short of and said it appeared that leaders medical supplies because of the warring factions had lost sniper fire prevented them control of their own fighters, from reaching the central hos-

Groups of people broke ularly down the gates at the U.N. reported to have joined in the Guindi, director of the U.N. compound on Thursday morn-looting, said U.N. sources, World Food Program in ing, cutting communication speaking on condition of with headquarters in New York, anonymity.

Up to 15,000 civilians, including foreign diplomats, missionaries and Liberians, have fled to

U.S. Embassy compounds and U.N. offices since

Bands of armed thugs continued to roam the

streets Thursday, looting homes and shops. Rebels still hold hundreds of hostages in a

The violence has destroyed Liberia's only

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Reports from the U.N. mission Foa said.

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Poisonous cloud of gas hovers over western Montana after train carrying chlorine derails

ALBERTON, Mont. (AP) – As soon as derailed, ruptured railroad tank cars. trucker Layne Atwood caught a whiff of

who had pulled over on the side of the Two people were in critical condition. road, and then proceeded 150 miles to their morning's destination, a truck stop Thursday, including five tankers that in Butte. They were later taken to a hos- overturned, said Lynda Frost, a spokespital.

The burning fog they drove into waftwere carrying a load of tulips from forced the entire town of Alberton, 400 water.

tals, mostly to get treatment for lung ly vanished; two others had slower They stopped to help some motorists irritation and difficulty in breathing.

Eighteen cars jumped the tracks early woman for Montana Rail Link, which operates the track. Three cars were ed from the wreckage of a Burlington leaching chlorine gas, a strong irritant making them eligible for assistance from of two small Montana communities The two Cardston, Alberta, truckers Northern-Santa Fe derailment that that forms an acid when mixed with the National Guard.

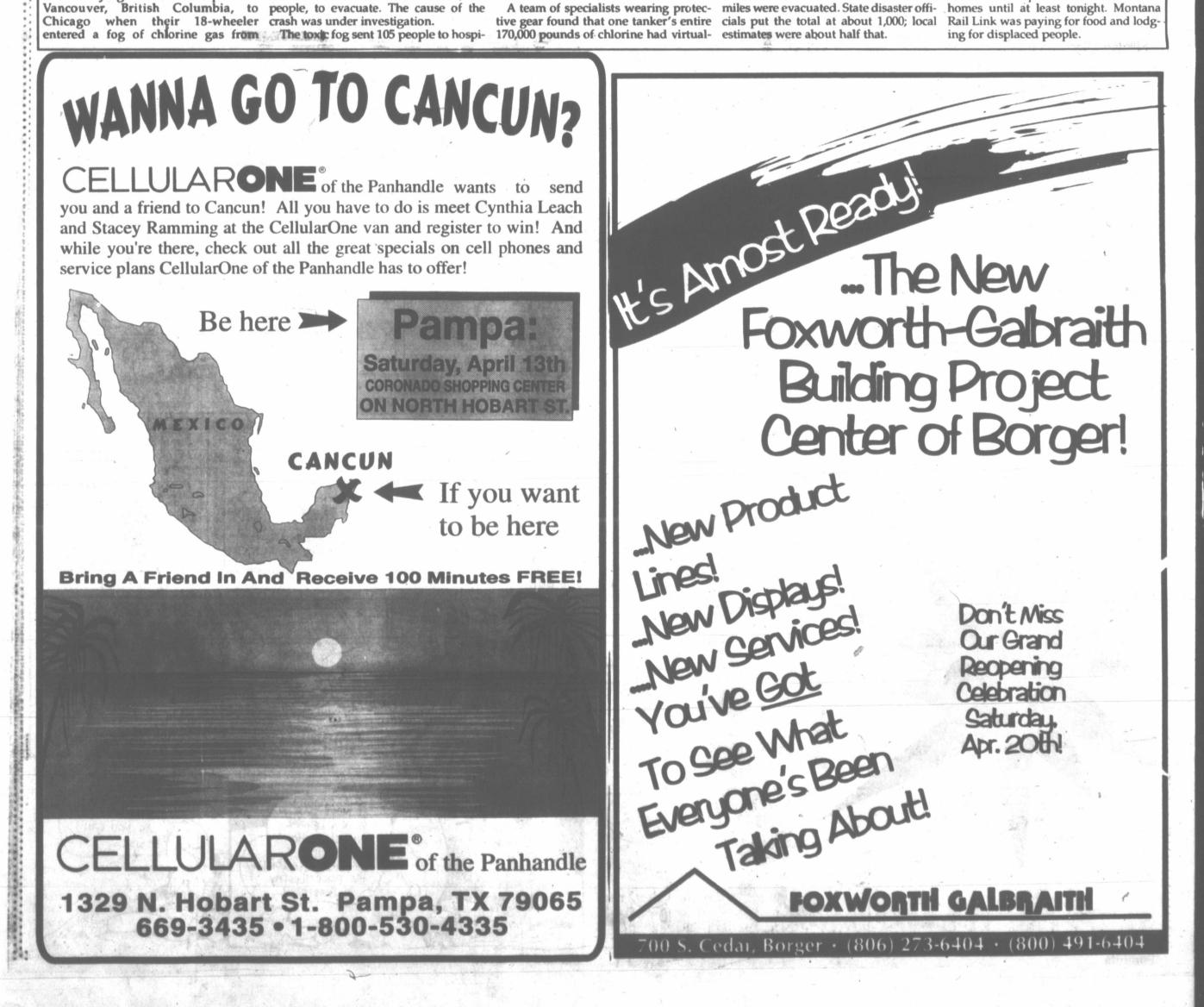
leaks.

The chlorine hazard "could continue for a couple of days, easily," said Bill Reed, chief of the Missoula fire department

Gov. Marc Racicot declared an emergency in Missoula and Mineral counties,

It was eerily reminiscent of the Wisconsin derailment that forced all 1,700 residents of Weyauwega to evacuate last month. A fiery propane explosion prompted that evacuation, which kept residents out of their homes for 2 1/2 weeks.

By Thursday night, though, residents were allowed to go home. Hundreds of Rural residents who lived within others were expected to be out of their





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Sports

Notebook Norman takes first-round Masters lead

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa Softball Players' Association announces their 15th annual softball tournament to be held Saturday, April 20. This USSSA Tournament will include men's C-D-E and mixed C-D. The deadline will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 17. For more information, call Shane Stokes at (806) 669-5770.

FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Troy Aikman and Barry Switzer, who were on such icy terms they rarely spoke in the last half of the 1995 season, "had a meeting to settle differences," our the Cowboys quarterback says.

Neither would comment on what was resolved at the meeting, which occurred in the past two weeks, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

"That's between me and Troy," Switzer said, but he called the powwow "very productive.'

Aikman said, "We're just going to put everything behind us and work on next season."

Problems began after reports got back to Aikman that defensive line coach John Blake complained to Switzer that Aikman seemed to regularly single out black players as targets for occasional angry outbursts.

BASEBALL

CHICAGO (AP) — The major leagues or playground games, it's all the same to Lyle Mouton.

Mouton hit a three-run homer with one out in the 11th inning Thursday, giving the Chicago White Sox an 8-5 victory over the previously unbeaten Texas Rangers, snapping their seven-game win streak. "Who knows how long the streak could have gone?" Rangers starter Bobby Witt said. "But tomorrow, we'll try to start a new one.' With one out in the 11th, Mike Hennemán (0-1) walked Frank Thomas and gave up a single to Harold Baines, advancing Thomas to third and setting up Mouton, who drove a 1-0 pitch into the right-field bleachers.

patient.

As badly as he wants to win the Masters, as pure as his swing felt when he tion." warmed up on the practice range before the first round Thursday, nothing could alter his plan of attack - which really wasn't much of an attack at all.

Norman simply waited for Augusta National to come to him, and then he refused to let it go.

His 24-foot birdie putt that bounced over a spike mark before falling dead center into the cup on No. 18 was his ninth birdie in the last 12 holes, giving him a 9under-par 63.

That's the lowest first-round score in 60 more importantly, gave Norman a 2- All I could do was be patient." stroke lead over Phil Mickelson: It paid off on a day that figure

much under par as I could. I didn't care if starter, was at 68. I got the lead or not. I wanted the situa-

He had to wait for it, which was a stiffer fast, firm, greens that made the course a group at 2-under 70. play harder than Norman's score would indicate.

birdie putts of 10 feet or less on three of worse than 59-year-old Tommy Aaron but the first six holes. He could have panicked still better than Fred Couples, who bal- one proved that more than Norman. when Mickelson tapped in a 2-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for his 65.

"I didn't attack/today," Norman said. "If you lose your patience, get a little too years of the Masters. It tied the course those 3- or 4-footers coming back and miss weather, with warm temperatures in the record first set by Nick Price in 1986 and, one, you get impatient and let it get away. offing.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - If nothing else, I got into, let it happen," he said. "Let the Scott Hoch, who shot a 67 before the warm often more desirable than an 10-footer years of heartache at Augusta National reins of the horse go and let him run as Augusta air began to dry out the greens from above the hole. Golf Club have taught Greg Norman to be fast as he wants to run. I wanted to get as even more. Lee Janzen, another early

> Nick Faldo was in a fivesome at 69, while Jack Nicklaus — 10 years after his sixth and most amazing Masters title test than some of the pin placements on Raymond Floyd and Paul Azinger were in

John Daly took a double-bogey on the 18th hole to shoot 71. Defending champi-He could have pressed when he missed on Ben Crenshaw was at 77, six shots looned to a 78,

That got Couples a surprisingly early tee time — the Masters is the only major that puts out new pairings every day -

Four straight days of those conditions It paid off on a day that figured to bene- have put the table-top greens at their "When you get into the type of roll that fit the early starters, like Bob Tway and swiftest, making 40-foot putts up the slope them strong.

That's one of the lessons Mickelson learned in his short history at Augusta, and it worked to his favor on Thursday.

"When I first came here, I felt like I should be firing at every pin," he said. "And I feel like now I might fire at a pin in a certain spot, but firing at a pin means maybe 8 feet left of it so I have an uphill. putt."

Patience can be as imperative as knowing the subtle breaks of the greens, and no While he knows a tournament can be lost but not won on the first day, he realizes the same holds true for the front nine.

"We're out there churning our guts out aggressive with your putter and you have when play began today in ideal, dry knowing that if you don't get off to a good start you're going to be in a for a long day," Norman said. "The way I played the first five holes set up the rest of the day. I played them good. I played

All-region selections



District 1-1A meet to be held at Sunray

SUNRAY — White Deer coach tied for 10th in the 300 hurdles Ralph Samaniego looks for the (41.2) on the Amarillo Globe-District 1-1A boys track meet today and Saturday to be a best in the pole vault is 13-6, tossup between several teams. "We're looking for it to be a

pretty close meet. "Sometimes you'll have the winning team and Groom could both qualify a score 100 points or more, but I don't believe that's going to hap- als. pen this year. It should be equally divided," Samaniego said.

Wheeler is the defending champion.

"Wheeler has a good chance to win again," Samaniego said. "Both Shamrock and Sunray have some good athletes.'

For the Bucks, Tim Sandlin regional hopefuls. (triple jump) and Nick Knocke (110 hurdles) have the best chance of qualifying for regionals," Samaniego said.

good chance of going to region- could also make it.

als," he added. Wheeler, which won the North

News Track Honor Roll. Stevens' which has him tied for sixth on the honor roll.

In the girls' division, Wheeler number of individuals for region-

Brooke Stevens, who won the long jump, 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles at the North Plains Relays, is Wheeler's best choice. Ember Bradstreet (3200), Elissa Ray (800), Jese Wallace (110 hurdles), Kristen Marion (400) and Dena Compton (1600) are other

Groom's Kay Case, who won the discus throw at North Plains, has an excellent shot at advancing. Sandie Conrad (high jump "Both our relay teams have a and 100) and Kay Britten (200) Groom is the defending district

girls' champion.

BOXING

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -A year after his release from prison, Mike Tyson is marooned in Ohio while police investigate a complaint he sexually assaulted a woman at a Chicago nightclub.

Tyson, on probation for a 1992 rape conviction, may leave Ohio only for emergencies or reasons approved in advance during the investigation, said George Walker, chief probation officer for Marion County, where Tyson was convicted.

An out-of-state boxing match would likely be allowed, he said.

"There would be no problem with that," Walker said Thursday. "We're not going to prohibit him from making his livelihood.'

BASKETBALL

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Earlier in the season, the Portland Trail Blazers might not have been considered a threat in the playoffs.

They are now.

"Portland has really put it together," Dallas coach Dick Motta said after the Mavericks were overpowered 114-99 by the Blazers on Thursday night

The Mavericks (24-53) trailed by 15 points at halftime. They got no closer than 11 and trailed by as many as 23 in the fourth quarter.

The Mavericks took 101 shots, making only 37 (36.6 percent), including 10 of 40 from 3-point range. They were outrebounded 59-45 by the Blazers, who made 50.6 of their field goals.

Plains Relays title last week, is led The top two finishers in each by hurdler Jason Forton and pole event advance to the Region 1-1A vaulter Travis Stevens. Porton is meet April 26-27 in Levelland.

Pampa hosts Randall to end first half of District 1-4A baseball season

PAMPA — Pampa welcomes District 1-4A leading Randall at 1 Toby Hudson would probably p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field. pitch for the Raiders. Randall is 4-1 in district play and 13-8 overall. Pampa is 3-2 in

district and 13-7 for the season. with an 11-6 win over Dumas on 90 miles an hour." Wednesday. Pampa is in a three-

Caprock, 7-4, on Wednesday. Junior shortstop August "Ryan is a great competitor on Larson hit a three-run homer in the mound," Doughty added. the seventh inning as the Harvesters rallied from a two- ond place in the district standrun deficit to defeat Caprock.

Randall third baseman Brad Dewey led the Raiders' 11-hit attack against Dumas with a still looking for its first district double and two singles.

Amarillo city area are from Dumas hosts Canyon. Randall, so they have a good offense," said Pampa head coach first half of district play. Dennis Doughty. "Randall is basically an all-senior team. The only player they don't returning If we win there would be three is their catcher. But we're feeling teams tied for first. If Canyon pretty confident right now. We had been having some hitting problems, but we had a good inning against Caprock and broke out of our slump."

Doughty said Drew Daniel or

Daniel is a righthander and Hudson is a lefthander," Doughty said. "Daniel is a hard Randall gained the district lead thrower. He gets it up there 85 to

Ryan Schumacher will draw way tie for third after beating the pitching assignment for the Harvesters.

Borger (4-2) holds down secings while Pampa is tied with Dumas and Canyon for third. Caprock is 1-4 while Hereford is victory after five losses.

In other district games, "Six of the top 10 hitters in the Caprock is at Hereford and Saturday's action completes the

> 'This game (Randall) is critical. upsets Dumas there could be five teams tied for first. That would make things pretty interesting going into the second half of the season," Doughty added.

Rockets down Nuggets

HOUSTON (AP) - There are toward the playoffs," Olajuwon definite signs that the Houston said. "We're getting a little better Rockets are once again coming every game. My knees are getting together at playoff time.

Hakeem Olajuwon' showed no much at all tonight." indications of sitting out for seven straight games with tendinitis in both knees Thursday night as he scored 37 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, helping the Rockets to a 113-109 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Mario Elie, who missed 36 games with a broken bone in his right arm, contributed valuable minutes and Robert Horry, plagued by back problems this season, hit the clutch 3-point basket in the fourth quarter that put the Rockets ahead for good against the determined Nuggets. "I like the way we're building

much better. They didn't hurt

All of the Rockets key players are off the injury list except Sam Cassell, who could return on Saturday.

"The good thing about tonight was Mario looked so good,' teammate Robert Horry said. When he was doing that driving, it let me know he's back and ready to play."

The Rockets had a season high 36 assists, proving to Olajuwon the Rockets are on the right course.

"That shows we're playing together," Olajuwon said. We're moving the ball and finding the open man."

(Pampa News photo)

Pampa head coach Robert Hale presents the all-region trophy to Rayford Young (center) and Coy Laury. Young and Laury, both PHS seniors, were named to the All-Region 1-4A Team this season by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. The state champion Harvesters will be honored during a basketball banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets for the public are available only through Monday at the high school athletic office. Tickets are ten dollars, which includes a rib-eye steak dinner.

Two of nation's top baseball coaches have identical roots

much different than many other New Mexico farming communities: It has a service station, a cafe and a high school basketball program steeped in tradition.

But it's safe to say that the town outside of Portales, N.M., is the only place in the state that has produced two of the nation's top college baseball coaches.

When you grow up in Dora, New Mexico, there's not a lot of things to do except play sport," said Texas Tech coach Larry Hays, who has combined for nearly 2,000 victories with former schoolmate and current Dallas Baptist pact, Texas Tech officials said coach Jim Harp.

Hays, 51, owns a career 1,052-578-2 record entering this weekend's crucial series at Southwest Conference leader Texas, in which a sweep for either team could go a 1983. long way toward determining the league's final title.

Meanwhile, Harp (930-492) has his top-ranked NAIA team looking to extend a 14-game winning streak that has included weekend sweeps of Baylor and Texas A&M. Today, the Patriots visit the same Rice team that beat Tech twice last Saturday.

Like Harp, Hays got his start at an NAIA school. And both men's aspirations initially rested on the hardwoods rather than the diamond.

"I always thought basketball was in my future when I finished. at Lubbock Christian (then a junior college)," said Hays, whose school two years later.

Hays returned to Lubbock Christian as an assistant basketball

DALLAS (AP) — Dora isn't baseball coach if they restarted the also to be the season he finally program.

Baseball returned in 1971, and Hays became a mainstay there for 16 years, leading the basketball team, too, for half that time.

"I got lucky, because I had plenty of good players right off," Hays said of his 28-16 initial season. "We had guys with a winning attitude, not guys who were willing to play good enough so they wouldn't get embarrassed.'

The coach, whose contract was due to expire in June, now will get \$520,000 in salary over the next five years after he signed a new Thursday.

LCU's baseball team quickly overshadowed that of larger Texas Tech and brought the city its first college national championship in

fighting to grant a first-ever title to Harp, who also built his program from scratch.

"Every time the grass would get up, cows would come from across the creek and eat on our field," Harp recalls of the early years in southwest Dallas. "I told the maintenance department we needed a fence down the side and they told me they'd put a barbed-wire fence down the line.

"I said, 'No, that's not exactly what I had in mind.'

Baseball success came more quickly than a proper field, which went from a patch of dirt Harp watered by pumping from the father helped recruit Harp to the creek in the early 1970s to a modern facility for the city's only college baseball team.

coach with the idea he'd become Hays won his only title at LCU, know if that will change."

took DBU over the hump since taking over 10 years earlier.

That year, DBU won its first district championship. Two seasons later, the team finished second in the NAIA World Series

Harp and Co. are still searching for the big one.

"If everyone shows up, we should be able to win that ring and bring coach that flag," DBU third baseman Jason Mendels said.

The 49-year-old Harp is happy at DBU.

"I was eager, young and too stupid to see this was a lousy job when I took it," he said. "No one around wanted the thing. Now, I think it's one of the better jobs around."

Hays was ready for a new challenge by 1986, and the traditionally mediocre Red Raiders seemed Players at Dallas Baptist are to be the ticket, though things were slow in the early going.

> "It was ready to do something different," he said. "They hired T Iones as athletic director from Texas, and he knew what it took to have a good baseball program. I took a look at what his plans were and kind of bought into the idea."

> Tech won the SWC championship last year after some early losing seasons. Hays said his team still doesn't have the national reputation to risk losing to NAÍA powers like DBU, which he said could hurt his College World Series chances.

"We have trouble with the selection committee," said Hays, who won't play his schoolmate or his own son, Daren, now coach at Harp considers 1983, the year Lubbock Christian. "I don't



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Astros' Reynolds snaps Reds' jinx

getting his first victory against the Reds and hitting his first major league home run, all in one night.

how well he can swing the bat, but he still shouldn't be as good Portugal said. "I threw the ball as the other eight guys," Reds up there with no idea, and it hurt manager Ray Knight said of me." Reynolds. "That was another case of coming in with a fat pitch."

four-inning struggle, giving up five runs on nine hits and two the year. walks, starting Houston on its way to a 9-4 victory Thursday night.

the first inning, but Rick Wilkins do," Collins said. threw out both runners trying to to stay around for seven innings. "He was almost sharper after

manager Terry Collins said.

innings.

"I'm a control-type guy, and when I get behind and have to Houston after Bagwell doucome in with the ball, they beat bled. The Reds made it 4-3 in you," Reynolds said. "These the bottom half on another guys have always hit me pretty infield out. good."

Reynolds had been winless in last season, and was 0-5 overall against the Reds.

The Astros, 0-6 at Riverfront Stadium last year and 1-12 against high 18 hits. Brian Hunter had infield out.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Shane four hits, Derek Bell homered and Reynolds broke a Cincinnati jinx, Jeff Bagwell doubled and drew four walks.

> Giving up a home run to a pitcher galled Portugal.

"I don't like giving up hits, "In our meetings, we went over period, but it's worse when you give up hits to pitchers,"

Collins had made it clear that he was unhappy with his team's That's what Mark Portugal (0-1) 3-6 season start in a nine-game did too frequently throughout his homestand. So he relished a win in the Astros' first road game of

"It was important to us because we needed a win. We needed a Reynolds gave up two hits in win bad, whatever we had to

Reynolds' homer was a solo steal second, and Reynolds (1-1) shot in the fourth inning that threw just well enough after that made it 5-3. He also had an RBI double.

Houston scored first, getting 100 pitches than before," Houston two runs in the second on an infield out and Reynolds' dou-Indeed, Reynolds threw 125 ble off Mike Kelly's glove in pitches, 74 of them strikes, and left field. The Reds evened the didn't allow a run in his last four score on an infield out and a wild pitch.

Bell homered in the third for

Reynolds homered in the fourth, and Houston added four decisions against Cincinnati four more in the sixth on RBI singles by Bell, Sean Berry and John Cangelosi and a sacrifice fly by Ricky Gutierrez.

The final Cincinnati run came the Reds overall, had a season- in the eighth, again on an



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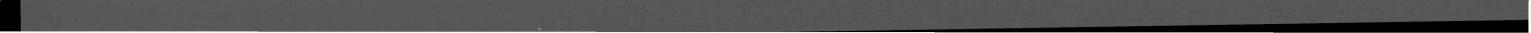
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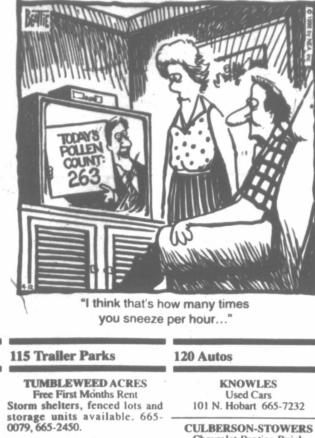


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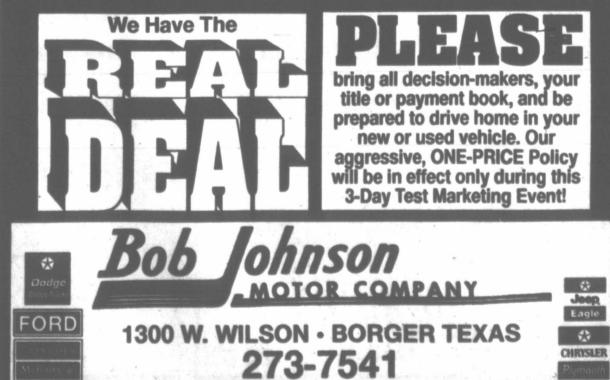
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Ford to assume control of Mazda

will assume virtual control of ail- executive vice president of Ford. ing Mazda Motor Corp., which has been battered by Japan's announcement, the news was recession and the strong yen.

joint statement Friday confirm- said Ford's plan to raise its share ing reports Ford would increase in Mazda was "good for the its share in Mazda to 33.4 per- world economy" in an era of cent of the company's shares, economic liberalization. and that Mazda would voluntarily cede management control. moves cannot be directly linked Trading in Mazda shares was to the U.S.-Japan auto agreement

Tokyo following the news reports further opening the Japanese of the impending changes.

The increased share alone does not give Ford control, but comes only days before President analysts said coupled with the Clinton is to visit Japan, and the top-level management changes; same day on which the White it would effectively put the U.S. House is to release a report toutcompany in the driver's seat.

"Ford and Mazda believe that Japanese auto market. closer coordination of our cooperative strategies and plans, particu- pouring cash and management larly in the areas of product devel- expertise into Mazda, which has opment, manufacturing and dis- seen its sales sag significantly tribution of vehicles, will enable since the decade began. Ford both companies to improve com- bought about 25 percent of Mazda petitiveness and to achieve in 1979, and had maintained the improved economies of scale and level of its stake since then.

TOKYO (AP) - Ford Motor Co. efficiencies," said Wayne Booker,

Even before the formal being welcomed. Japan's trade Mazda and Ford put out a minister, Shunpei Tsukahara,

Tsukahara said the Ford-Mazda suspended Friday morning in of last year, which was aimed at market for foreign auto makers.

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In recent years, Ford has been

Family mourns daughter, questions third-world help

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - Peace Corps volunteer Nancy Coutu spent 18 months living in a mud hut in Madagascar, teaching 300 villagers how to grow vegetables and building a school, hospital and roads.

assignment this fall, travel and then go to graduate school.

But Coutu, 29, was killed Tuesday while riding her bicycle just outside the village of Bereketa while on her way to

She died from a blow to the head, showed signs of being raped and was attacked by up to three people, her father said he was told by the Peace Corps. No arrests had been made and the Peace Corps twice-convicted sex offender who had no details Thursday about possible suspects or a motive.

While relatives mourn her death, they are doubting the value of sending young start at a young age," said Americans into dangerous areas by themselves.

Her step-mother, Paula Paul-Coutu, said she hopes the slaying prompts the Peace Corps to review its policies on safety.

Nation briefs

Court rules Megan's Law applies to 12-year-old

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A boy nd roads. She was supposed to finish her fondling his stepbrother must New Jersey's Megan's Law, a state appeals court ruled.

The ruling, issued Wednesday, triggered protests from some who said it highlights flaws in another village to visit a Peace the law hastily passed in 1994. Corps volunteer. Attorneys for the boy said they would appeal.

Megan's law was adopted in response to the rape and murder of 7-year-old Megan Kanka, who lived across the street from her restaurant. family's Hamilton Township home.

"I think many pedophiles do Kanka. "If he does have year, officials said Thursday.

pedophile tendencies, ... I think Marlon Brandon changes it's important that he falls under mind about public apolog Megan's Law. If there's any type of treatment for him, I think it has to happen at a young age."

For love of ducks, a highway sign is suggested

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - One man wants the state to replace register as a sex offender under highway exit signs with "Xit" signs to save millions of dollars in paint.

The Ohio Department of Transportation has also been asked to lower all 35 mph signs to 33 mph to honor Jesus' age at his death.

And a group of middle school pupils in the Dayton suburb of his apology at the center, which is yield sign so drivers won't hit the and has Holocaust memorial ducks that cross four lanes of exhibits and tracks hate groups. traffic in search of handouts at a

While none of those suggestions were adopted, the state keeps an eye out for ones that could work out of the dozens of Megan's mother, Maureen unsolicited ideas received each

mind about public apology

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marlon Brando called off the public apology he agreed to make today for saying Jews run Hollywood.

Instead, the actor said he would meet privately today with Rabbis Marvin Hier and Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance.

In a telephone call to Hier, the Oscar-winning star of The Godfather expressed remorse and said he would publicly apologize for remarks he made a week ago on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Brando had said he would issue Washington Township wants a named for a famed Nazi hunter,

Jewish leaders had condemned Brando for his comments on CNN.

It was not immediately clear why Brando changed his mind about the apology. Telephone messages left for his agent were not returned.



