

Pro-Western Afghan rebels say they need food, weapons

By RUTH SINAI Associated Press Writer

say they are in grave need of U.S. weapons and food, for the Afghan government. and they have attracted backers in Congress.

"We're very desperate," said Mohamad Saljuqi of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, or NIFA, a moderate Sunni faction among the coalition of mujahedeen rebels. "I don't know how long we can go on."

Saljuqi's comments in a telephone interview Monday from Tehran, Iran, came as U.S. and Soviet diplo- in charge of distributing U.S. weapons to the guerrillas, mats prepare to discuss the stalemated war in discriminates against NIFA and other pro-Western fac-Afghanistan. They will explore a possible political solution to remove the Soviet-installed Kabul government Wednesday.

Saljuqi's complaint highlights the growing controhedeen. Support in Congress has been eroding following the Soviet military pullout from Afghanistan last year

While conservatives believe the United States group of lawmakers led by Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., should increase supervision of its aid and make sure it urged the administration to investigate. gets to the right groups, liberals advocate a U.S. cutoff WASHINGTON (AP) - Pro-Western Afghan rebels of aid for the rebels coupled with an end to Soviet aid

Robert Peck, until June 1989 the Bush administration's top analyst on Afghanistan, said in recent congressional testimony that the United States had become entangled in factional fighting among the mujahedeen receiving from official U.S. government channels ... and should disengage.

Other experts say Pakistan's secret service, which is tions in favor of fundamentalist Moslem groups.

Saljuqi said NIFA guerrillas have not received any from power during a meeting in Helsinki, Finland, on ammunition or other supplies from the United States ate elements of the Afghan resistance." since last summer.

versy over the 10-year U.S. aid program to the muja- each of the seven mujahedeen groups receives what it las need ammunition, mortar shells and shoulder-fired, should

> But some members of Congress are championing NIFA's cause. In two recent letters to President Bush, a

In response to the lawmakers' first letter, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft wrote in December that the allegations of discrimination against certain factions had been investigated and "to the extent they existed, (were) corrected.

The lawmakers disagreed. The "picture we are fresh from the field, that are coming from important segments of the Afghan resistance," they wrote back.

They urged an end to the Pakistanis' control over the weapons "and an equitable distribution of military supplies to the most strategic, combat-effective and moder-

Saljuqi said that in order to break the stalemate in The State Department rejects the complaint, saying the fighting against the Kabul government, his guerril-Stinger anti-aircraft missiles.

political solution to the stalemate

Barnett Rubin, an Afghanistan specialist at the con-gressionally funded U.S. Institute of Peace, said NIFA has been getting a bad deal both from the Pakistanis and the Saudis.

He said Saudi Arabia, which provides about twothirds of the estimated \$700 million the mujahedeen got last year, does not like NIFA because the Saudis believe it is too close to Iran - the Saudis' archenemy.

The situation is further complicated by the continappears to be different than the many reliable reports, used suspension of U.S. food aid to NIFA and other guerrillas in western Afghanistan.

U.S. officials said Monday they are still trying to reach agreement with the rebel leaders on an effective monitoring system for the program, which last year provided about \$33 million worth of food.

The program, administered by the Agency for International Development, was suspended last November and resumed once in January, only to be stopped again last month, the officials said.

The United States is concerned that without effec-Administration officials say they prefer to look for a tive monitoring, the food - mostly sacks of wheat could be diverted by rebel leaders and sold for profit.

West Germany under pressure to control East German refugees

By NESHA STARCEVIC Associated Press Writer

EAST BERLIN (AP) - Now that East Germany has elected a governtake away the welcome mat for the on West German television. thousands of East Germans who straining housing and job markets.

on Dec. 2, is under pressure to con- try." trol an exodus that has already seen West over the last 14 months.

today to consider undisclosed mea- housing and jobs for their Eastern union between the two countries sures that could include cutting neighbors. social benefits for East German immigrants, who are becoming a many have urged the government to burden for West German taxpayers. The East German exodus helped spark the fall revolution that toppled the hard-line Communist regime in East Germany. It has strained West Germany's social services and crippled the East's economy.

munist rule.

ment, West Germany is preparing to repeated the message Monday night

"Please stay home," the chanhave poured across the border, cellor said in an interview with the ZDF network. "Unpack your bags. West German Chancellor Helmut Go back to the factories and offices, Kohl, facing an election of his own and help in building up the coun- local communities.

massive problems for the West Ger- to stop the influx. Kohl's Cabinet was to meet mans, who have scrambled to find

country's transition to democracy man states, said Monday it would after 41 years of authoritarian Com- not help East Germans find housing. The local government said its camps After the victory, Kohl appealed for East Germans were overflowing to East Germans to stay home. He and it would accept only those who find their own housing.

Bremen Mayor Herbert Schmalstieg urged the federal government to close reception centers for the refugees and send back all East Germans who cannot be housed by

Last week, the governors of all The seemingly endless influx of 11 West German states asked the 500,000 East Germans settle in the East German settlers has created federal government to cut benefits

Kohl told ZDF that a monetary



In Sunday elections, East Germans gave 48 percent of the vote to a conservative coalition actively backed by Kohl that promises quick unification.

marked the first free elections in immigrants. East German history and capped the

Local governments in West Gercut some benefits accorded the refugees.

A new ZDF poll released hours after East Germany's election said only 13 percent of West Germans still welcome their compatriots from the East now that they have freely chosen a government.

The poll showed 43 percent of West Germans have no understand- will be on tomorrow," Kohl said. ing for the continued exodus, and The East German balloting more than half want to cut aid to the

Bremen, one of the 11 West Ger- behalf.

would come soon, certainly before the end of the year.

He wants West Germany's powerful mark to replace East Germany's weak currency to prop up East Germans' buying power and induce them to stay home.

The chancellor said he hoped East Germany's Parliament would vote to merge with West Germany under a provisison provided by West Germany's constitution.

"But I don't think the subject

The conservatives' victory was seen as a political triumph for Kohl,

who campaigned hard on their Call.'

VFW building

(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

Don Emmons, post commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pampa, oversees construction on a new facility for the group at their site on the Borger Highway just west of the city. After 30 years in a temporary facility, the new structure will be a permanent post home.

(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore) M. L. Hall, left, and Gene Gray, center, help Bobbie Sue Stephens identify pho-

tographs in Hall's album of his World War II experiences.

Secretary locates former Army buddy for her longtime employer

BV DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

Pointing his finger to a young man in a World War II Army unifriend. Call. My friend. Call.'

A stroke several years before day. had left Hall able to say random words, but unable to put them Hall's living room, along with the Christmas time, Hall once again together in a sentence.

Hall and Stephens had worked his World War II service. together so long - since Stephens had graduated from high school, in ed

Hall walked into Stephens' office thoughts, either. with a box full of photos from ed her to make a scrap book. The photo of the man Hall wanted to get in touch with was among them.

On the back of the photograph was the name "Gene Gray" and an address in Macon, Mo. That was all the information Stephens had to go on. Hall and his wife Routh had married after the war and Hall had however, yielded no answer. So in talked little about his years in the desperation, Stephens said she for a short visit. service with her or anyone else.

Hall was a war hero of sorts, par- Gray still lived in Macon. ticularly in Ada, Okla., where his mother lived. He was awarded the just saw him go down the street Bronze Star for climbing onto a with a load of lumber." The sheriff

flaming tank and saving a buddy told Stephens that Gray's wife, Ruth who was trapped in it. Many news- Anne, worked at the desk at Samaripaper articles had been printed tan Hospital, so she could probably "My friend. Call. My friend. about Hall's act of bravery in area reach her there. papers at the time.

needed help, so he did it. A letter to employers' disability, Gray and Hall form, M.L. Hall continued to say his mother explaining the medal and had a long conversation which both these words to his secretary of 32 his subsequent promotion to apparently enjoyed thoroughly. years, Bobbie Sue Stephens. "My sergeant related the incident as if it were something that happened every Hall and Stephens still didn't know

> The Bronze Star hangs in the other medals he accumulated during walked into Stephens' office and

somehow involved with this inci- the money to his friend, Gray. fact - that often sentences weren't dent, Stephens and Mrs. Hall wonnecessary. By a word and a gesture, dered. Hall's limited vocabulary that he must have borrowed the she knew what her employer want- didn't allow him to explain why he wanted to call this man so badly, the war. One day, a couple of years ago, and he wasn't able to write his

World War II and indicated he want- friend, and Stephens was determined to do everything she could to see that he did, whatever the reason might be. Going on an address more than 40 years old, she called Macon, Mo., information and found to her golly, he paid back his debts. surprise that a Gene Gray still lived at that address.

> Repeated calls to the number, called the local sheriff to see if Gene

"He sure does," she was told. "I

That night, Hall got his wish. But to Hall, his buddy simply After Stephens explained her

> But after the conversation, Mrs. why Hall wanted to speak to Gray.

A couple of month's later around handed her a \$20 bill. He indicated Perhaps this Gene Gray was he wanted her to get a card and mail

> Stephens and Mrs. Hall figured money from Gray sometime during

It wasn't until six months later when the two men were finally But Hall wanted to call his reunited in Kansas City, Mo., that Stephens and Hall's wife got their answer

> "He lost it in a craps game," Gray said, laughing. Hall may have waited more than 40 years, but, by

Sunday, the two Army buddies were together again. Gray, his wife and a couple of friends from Macon stopped by the Hall home in Pampa

They exchanged war stories, as best they could. Gray did most of the talking, with Hall interjecting a word here and there.

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Census Bureau workers checking streets and alleys tonight for homeless

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - They are mostly male and single minority people, have little education and many have histories of mental illness. All are homeless, and the Census Bureau aims to find as many of them as it can today.

"The government needs to know about everyone from 250,000 to 3 million. and this is a chance for the homeless to say, 'Look, we exist, we're part of this country,' " Cynthia Taeuber, special assistant for selected populations at the Census Bureau, said Monday.

census workers will visit missions and shelters, walk the streets and look down alleys. They will even wait count the homeless is not only futile, it's counterprooutside abandoned buildings to see if anyone emerges ductive. in the morning.

those in no state of mind to be interviewed.

more thorough count than occurred a decade ago when census workers simply visited shelters and missions.

Directing aid to the homeless has foundered on a lack of knowledge, as estimates of their number vary

Because of problems in finding all the homeless and concerns about worker safety - Taeuber admits that she expects the tally to be conservative.

But Mitch Snyder, leader of the Community for Cre-Tonight and early Wednesday morning up to 15,000 ative Non-Violence, a Washington, D.C., advocacy group for the homeless, contends that today's effort to

"Obviously the count is not going to be very accu-

Where possible, workers will ask some basic ques- rate" because not enough census workers are being compared with 22 percent of American adults overall. tions, too, but they won't disturb sleeping people or used, Snyder said Monday. The problem, he added, is Fifty-two percent of all homeless had completed high that "when those numbers are devised they're going to The plan is to take the measure of the homeless in a be turned over to the politicians ... And they will try and use those numbers to try to reduce pressure on themselves to solve the problem."

> Officials already know something about the homeless, through a survey of 1,704 homeless people at soup kitchens in 20 cities taken by The Urban Institute.

The survey, with a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points, found that 81 percent of the homeless surveyed were men, compared with just under half of the general population.

About 46 percent of the homeless were black, 41 percent were non-Hispanic whites and 10 percent were Hispanic. In the general population, blacks make up about 12 percent and Hispanics 8 percent.

About 55 percent of homeless had never married, forth.

school, compared with 81 percent of all American adults.

Almost 20 percent of the homeless reported a history of mental hospitalization and one-third had been patients in a detoxification or alcohol or drug treatment center, the survey found.

Today's \$2.7 million special count involves looking for the homeless in every city of 50,000 people or more. The Census Bureau also asked smaller communities to send in any information on their homeless populations.

The bureau doesn't plan to announce a homeless population figure.

Instead, it will report that it found so many people in shelters, so many in missions, so many in flophouses, so many walking or sleeping on the streets, and so



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Services tomorrow

STUCKER, Jennette Coles – 2 p.m., First Church of the Nazarene.

Obituaries

JENNETTE COLES STUCKER

Jennette Coles Stucker, 85, died Monday, March 19, 1990. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Jerry Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stucker was born on Nov. 21, 1904, at Nezperce, Idaho, and moved to Pampa in 1966 from Higgins. She married Roscoe Samuel Stucker Sr. on Feb. 8, 1928, at Higgins; he preceded her in death on Nov. 17, 1976. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene. She was preceded in death by two sons, Roscoe S. Stucker Jr. and Wess Stucker.

Survivors include three daughters, Darlene Chandler of Amarillo, Virginia Skeries of Chicago and Carolyn Carlson of Pampa; three sons, Bob W. Stucker of Parsippany, N.J.; Orlan B. Stucker of Huntsville and Francis L. Stucker of Midwest City, Okla.; a sister, Ruth Brown of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a brother, Richard J. Coles of Houston; 21 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

CARL J. VINEYARD

WHEELER - Carl J. Vineyard, 66, died Sunday, March 18, 1990, in Kellyville, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Vineyard was born in Turkey and reared in Wheeler County. He attended Kelton schools. He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the American Theater in Europe. He married Doris Faye Miller in 1946 at Wheeler. He had lived in Tryon, Okla., since 1975. He was a member of Perkins, Okla., Veterans of Foreign Wars and Harrisonville, Mo., Masonic Lodge and Pampa Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Alice Vineyard of Pampa; a son, Randy Vineyard of Tryon, Okla.: three daughters, Janette Quarles of Lefors, Pat Holbert of Belton, Mo., and JoAnn Phillips of Harrisonville, Mo.; a brother, Lee Monroe Vineyard of Edmond, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

THEODORE A. HEIDE

WHEELER - Theodore A. Heide, 78, died Monday, March 19, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Wheeler Cemetery with Donald Ford officiating. Services are under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Heide was born in 1911 in Billings, Mont. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Margaret Little on June 16, 1957, in Reeds campus. Port, Ore. He had been a resident of Wheeler since 1975, when he moved from Reeds Port. He was employed for many years as a fireman for International Paper Co. of Gardner, Ore. He was a member McCullough. of Wheeler Christian Center.

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Billie James, Pampa tended care), Pampa Frances Jennings, SHAMROCK

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The following grain quotations	Cabot	dn 1/4
are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot O&G16	dn 1/4
Pampa.	Chevron	dn 3/4
Wheat	Coca-Cola75	dn 3/8
Milo	Enron53 3/4	dn 1/4
Com	Halliburton46 1/8	dn 1/4
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Police report

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

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Police reported an abandoned vehicle at Frost and Francis.

Rubin Callis, 421 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Pampa High School reported a burglary at the

Police reported domestic violence in the 2100 block of Coffee.

Caryl Ray Dix, 420 Pitts, reported a theft at 736

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to get by.'

During their time in Berlin, Hall and Gray watched Russian soldiers marmalade. Both men were members of the buy American Mickey Mouse

2nd Armored Division under Gen, watches for \$600 to \$1,000 each. "I George Patton, 66th Armored Regiment, I Company, better known as "Hell on Wheels." They were the \$16," Gray commented. But the Russians paid in German first U.S. troops to enter Berlin, marks, which would be worthless to relieving the Russians who had held

autobahn highway with 100 octane man money then, Gray explained. up in the bed. Watches and such could be easily gasoline in preparation for inspection by Gen. Patton, Joseph Stalin, traded for staple items - the marks Winston Churchill, and Harry Truwould be just so much paper, he man. Hall pointed to a photo of the said.

> At their meeting Sunday, Gray helped Stephens put names to many of the photographs in Hall's album, agreement.

out. The photograph brought back back to a photo of soldiers disemthe memory to Gray of how the barking from a troop ship, with children's mother promised to make snow all around. "Cold," he told this Gray and Hall an apple pie if they reporter. "I'm gone. I'm gone.' Gray stole the sugar from the picture was when he left Germany – mess hall, he said, and he got his on a troop ship in the deep of winapple pie. Hall indicated he didn't ter

This was the time that he and Gray also told of how he "bor- Gray parted – in the winter of 1945. his friend, who had imbibed a bit too ever see each other again.

After he returned from the war, "Did the people know you were Gray said he slept on the floor for does. borrowing the bicycle?" he was the next three months. Beds were asked. "Well, they didn't have much just too soft. Hall showed his agree- only of the Army buddies being choice," he answered. "The German ment, slapping the hard wooden reunited but in Hall's recovery, on people were a lot like us. They real- table in front of him. Gray said Stephens. "I just don't know what ly didn't know what was going on. other than the sleeping arrange- we would have done without her," We were all doing the best we could ments, he had little trouble adjusting she said.

when he returned to the states. That and an abiding hatred for orange

"I tell you I don't want any more of that orange marmalade. The govsaw a roll of toilet paper go for ernment put them in business and we had to eat it," he said heatedly.

Hall indicated he had no problems when he returned, but his wife. them when they returned to their said he still dreams about the war, homeland. The goods would be shouting at enemy soldiers, and Gray remembered scrubbing the much more valuable than the Ger- sometimes almost standing straight

Gray said he had thought about Hall and his other buddies from the war, but not real often. "Sometimes I would wonder if they were still alive ... what had happened to them through the years," he said.

Gray went in to the construction as Hall vigorously shook his head in business. He was building a Kentucky Fried Chicken in Macon at the Several times, he would turn time Stephens first contacted him. He has since retired, but still does some carpentry, runs a saddle shop and plays with his grandchildren.

Hall is president of M.L. Hall Finally, he communicated that this Companies, production companies he continues to run with the help of Stephens. The two have worked together so long that Hall can bring maps to her, show her what he wants done and she sees that it gets rowed" a German's bicycle to take Little did they know they would done, Mrs. Hall explained, adding Stephens probably knows the business almost as well as her employer

Mrs. Hall places the success, not

Recreationalists group to meet in Borger tonight

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Buddy

the city after Hitler's fall.

tanks lined up along the famous

A photo shows Hall with a small

Dutch girl on one knee and a Dutch

boy on the other, both wearing

heavy wooden shoes, he pointed

thoroughfare in his scrapbook.

would bring her some sugar.

get any of the pie, however.

much schnapps, back to the barracks.

The Texas Panhandle Recreationalist Association has called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. today in the Local 351 Union Hall at Borger to discuss a proposed river compromise

Organizers of the TPRA are urging members and others interested in the Canadian River dispute to attend the meeting.

TPRA, was in Austin to oppose legislation filed last week by Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, that would OK In exchange for the sale of the land to the landowners, property. the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission would purchase the Alibates Ranch, a 26,000-acre site in Potter county.

Bivins' bill would provide that money from the sale of the 18,000 acres of river land in Roberts and Hutchinson counties would reimburse the Parks and Wildlife Commission for part of the amount of the ranch purchase.

suit last summer against the state of Texas. The TPRA was granted intervenor status in the lawsuit in November, but that status was taken away earlier this year.

The TPRA organized with three objectives: to protect public access to public domain land in Texas; to oppose the sale or relinquishment of public domain land in Texas; and to support the conservation and improvement of natural resources on public domain land in Texas.

"The directors of the TPRA have informed Senator This morning, Roger Holland, president of the Bivins that we prefer to let the issue be resolved in court," a TPRA press release states.

"The TPRA believes it is not necessary for the state the sale of land on the Canadian River that is in dispute. to give up state land in order to acquire another piece of

> Robert Templeton, an attorney who represents the TPRA, said, "I am very suspicious as to what brought about this new compromise legislation. The state is going to win this lawsuit and the landowners are going to lose, and they know it, and that is what I would suspect has brought about this 'compromise legislation."

A hearing was set for 10 a.m. today in Austin of the state Senate's Natural Resources Committee for discus-

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Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Lynne Ford of Wheeler; three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

CARMELLA JO BOLIN

Carmella Jo Bolin, 24, died today, March 20, 1990. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bolin was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She was employed by the Coney Island Restaurant since 1982. She attended Pampa schools and was a Catholic.

Survivors include her mother, Jovita Rivera of Pampa; four sisters, Mary Arellano, Margaret Arellano, Pricilla Rivera and Melissa Rivera, all of Pampa; three brothers, Guy Rhodes and Daniel Rivera, both of Pampa, and Noel Arellano of Childress; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez of Pampa.

Fires

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

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4:10 p.m. - Minor structure fire was reported at vacant house at 542 Oklahoma. Three units and five Schaub-Jones engagement picture should have read firefighters responded. The cause is currently unknown

Arrests MONDAY, March 19

Armando Fuentes, 34, Canadian, was arrested at 1037 S. Wells on warrants.

Minor accidents

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

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3:45 p.m. - A 1989 Nissan driven by Renita Logan, Oklahoma City, Okla., collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Carmen Kirkpatrick, 1908 N. Zimmers, in the 400 block of North Somerville. Logan was cited for disregarding a stop sign.

6:12 p.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet driven by John Locke, 2212 Lea, collided with a parked Mrs. Baird's Bread truck in the 1100 block of Randy Matson Avenue. No citations were issued.

Correction

In Sunday's Lifestyles section the name under the Kelly Dale Jones and Krista Anita Schaub. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Sarpalius co-sponsors child care legislation

ford, and other Congressmen have bill." announced their sponsorship of child care legislation designed to are growing daily in the United help meet the demand for quality States. care

Sarpalius said.

"However, we have to order our

Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, along with the children who need it most. That mothers with children under the age Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stam- is the test of an effective child care of six work outside the home."

The structure of the family has "The need for child care has changed with more and more two always exceeded our available working parents and single-parent resources and it always will, and we families due to divorce, he said. will never be able to do all we Some 2,600 children are facing the would like to do in this area," divorce of their parents daily in the United States.

priorities so that the dollars we child care is important to them,"

Grandview-Hopkins students score high marks on TEAMS tests again

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS - excellence." Officials with the Grandview-Hop-

kins public schools have been noti- Hopkins is known for "good, solid fied by the Texas Education Agency teaching of basics, development of that for the third year in a row their excellent campus plans and the prostudents have been among the best motion of comprehensive staff in the state on the TEAMS tests, development. which evaluate basic skills.

superintendent, was told:

"It is a pleasure to offer my congratulations to you for having which only has an elementary demonstrated this meritorious school program, have the opportuniaccomplishment on being among ty to attend Lefors, Pampa or the ranks of the 103 prestigious Groom schools for their secondary schools honored for academic schooling.

Bergin noted that Grandview-

She said that those foundations In a letter from TEA Deputy provided a basis for continued Commissioner Victoria Bergin, excellence in the district that is "not Chuck Steele, Grandview-Hopkins something out of the ordinary or temporary.

Students at Grandview-Hopkins,

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Bill spend go to help the families and Sarpalius said. "Three out of five

Sarpalius said the bill has funds Sarpalius said child care needs for business involvement and authorizes some \$25 million per year for matching grants to small businesses.

> Sarpalius said many employers are discovering that work-site child care is a practical way to meet the needs of both the employees and the company.

On-site child care has become "Affordable, nurturing and safe an important incentive to attract quality employees, he said. The average child spends three hours each day with the parent as compared to almost 12 hours in the child care facility.

> Work-site child care facilities can increase the parent/child time, the congressman said.

> "At the same time this bill does not discriminate against the stay-athome parents because it maintains the Earned Income Tax Credit but reduces the eligibility cap for Dependent Care Tax Credits," Sarpalius said.

In other areas, Title XX Block Grant Funds are authorized \$450 million each year over current lev-

The bill also builds on the Head Start program by authorizing some \$600 million in the first year and \$3.2 billion over five years.

Landowners along the Canadian River filed a law- sion of the Bivins bill.

Laredo council passes resolution saying life begins at conception

LAREDO (AP) - An anti-aborordinance following his success in passed such a resolution. getting council members to approve

at the moment of conception. Rex Moses made the remark begins at conception. A resolution is choice. Just as I was given a choice, Monday night after the Laredo City merely an expression of the coun- I want those women to have their Council approved the controversial cil's opinion. resolution by a 4-0 margin with two

council members abstaining. "I didn't do it. You did it," Moses told Laredo residents who described an internal dilemma that cilman," he added.

from Corpus Christi, where he issue heads the Body of Christ Rescue.

City briefs

BAIL BONDS. Texas Bonding 24 hour service. 665-1510. Adv. \$50 DISCOUNT to the first perback guarantee. 665-5117. Adv. son each day now through March 31 to buy a new major appliance from Thursday 22nd. Members and Williams Appliance, 421 S. Cuyler. guests. Adv

Adv CUSTOM GRAPHICS for any March 26, 8:30 p.m. Ken and Casey (A Man and His Duck), and Dan vehicle. Create a new exciting look, from Classic Styling to All Out Rad! Rodriquez. Advance Reservations A For limited time free instalation. Hal-I's Auto Sound on Foster. Adv. 665-6482. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, fair skies with a low

ear 40 degrees and southwesterly vinds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, party cloudy with a high near 70 degrees and southwesterly winds 5-20 mph and gusty, becoming Lows low 40s to upper 40s. Perminorthwesterly by afternoon. Monday's high was 59; the overnight low was 36.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly sunny through Wednesday. Fair tonight. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle and mountains, 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday mostly in the 70s except upper 80s Big Bend.

North Texas - Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warm Wednesday. Lows tonight 38 southeast to 50 southwest. Highs Wednesday 78 to 82.

South Texas - Clear and cool to mid 50s along the river. tonight. Lows near 40 Hill Country to near 50 lower coast. Sunny and warm Thursday and Friday. Mostly warmer on Wednesday. Highs in cloudy and humid Saturday with a low to mid 70s east to the mid 80s inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

Law professors, abortion-rights opposed abortion, but were uneasy tion leader says his next move will supporters and anti-abortion advo- in forcing their moral judgments on be an attempt to get the Laredo City cates have said they know of no their constituents. Council to pass an anti-abortion other city in the nation to have

a resolution stating that life begins would be for Laredo to pass an ordi- Catholic," said Councilman David

"They took a big step tonight, although reluctantly," Moses said.

thanked him for traveling to Laredo plagued them as a result of this

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showers Saturday. Warmer Friday.

Cooler Saturday. Highs mid 60s

Thursday, mid 70s Friday and near

40s. South Plains: Fair Thursday

and Friday, partly cloudy Saturday.

Warmer Friday, cooler Saturday.

Highs near 70 Thursday, upper 70s

Friday and upper 60s Saturday.

Highs low 70s Thursday, near 80

40s to mid 50s. Far West: Fair each

day. Highs mid 70s to near 80.

Lows around 50. Big Bend: Fair

each day. Highs near 70 to upper

"Six years ago, after attending the Catholic Church for many years The next step, Moses said, as a non-Catholic, I became a nance, or city law, that states life Cortez, who abstained. "I made a choice.'

Cortez said he would swear on a Bible he personally opposes abor-Several council members tion. "But I will not do it as a coun-

Cortez chided Mayor Aldo Tatangelo for allowing the resolu-Some said as Catholics they tion to come before the council.

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mid 70s to near 80. East: Lows in the 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows Saturday in low 60s. Highs in mid 60 Saturday. Lows near 40 to mid and upper 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Saturday. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the 50s Thursday and Friday, near 60 Saturday. Texas Coastal Bend: Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Saturday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 60s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Friday and Saturday. Lows upper Chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Thursday and Friday to near 60 Saturday.

BORDER STATES

70s mountains, with mid 80s to near Oklahoma - Generally fair and 90 along the Rio Grande. Lows in warmer through Wednesday. Lows the 30s mountains, with upper 40s tonight from upper 30s Panhandle to upper 40s south. Highs Wednes-North Texas - Partly cloudy and day in 70s.

New Mexico - Fair tonight and chance of thunderstorms. West: Wednesday, Highs Wednesday mid Lows in the 40s Thursday, 50s Fri- 50s to 60s mountains and northwest day and near 60 Saturday. Highs in with mid 60s to upper 70s lower mid 70s to near 80. Central: Lows elevations. Lows tonight mid 20s to West Texas - Panhandle: Fair in the 50s Thursday and Friday. 30s mountains and northwest with hursday and Friday, chance of Lows Saturday in low 60s. Highs in 30s to low 40s lower elevations.

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an Basin: Fair each day. Warmer Friday, cooler Saturday. Highs low 70s Thursday, low 80s Friday and mid 70s Saturday. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Concho-Pecos Valley: Fair each day. Warmer Friday.

Mexican jailed on kidnap charge says students went

By JOEL WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) - One of three Mexicans jailed on a kidnap charge says the four Oklahomans making the charge willingly rode around Matamoros drinking beer with them last weekend.

Jesus Rangel Gonzalez, 21, driver of the alleged kidnapping car, told a Mexican judge Monday that the Americans could have left the car at any time because of the slow-mov- said. ing traffic on Matamoros' busy Avenida Obregon.

to decide whether to accept the prosecutor's kidnapping charges against Rangel, Oscar Garcia Velazquez, 17, and Olga Lidia Castillo, 20, all of Matamoros. The judge read the charges and took statements from the three Monday morning at the state jail in Matamoros.

It was also learned that the vacationing students last week paid more than \$500 in fines for public intoxica-

tion and other offenses two days later at South Padre restitution to the owner of the damaged vehicle, Ms. Isiand, police said.

The students, identified as Marland Crabtree, 25; his brother, Darren Crabtree, 19; and Kerry Ramsey, 19; and a friend, Jeff Jones, 21, were arrested at South Padre Island after police broke up a fight Saturday pulled up to a warehouse. night, said Sgt. Homer Gonzalez with the resort town's police department.

Jones and Ms. Ramsey each paid \$42.50 in fines for Judge Manuel Ceballos Jimenez has until Thursday public intoxication, said Yolanda Herrera, deputy court clerk. Marland Crabtree paid a total of \$160 in fines for public intoxication and disorderly conduct, the clerk friendly encounter when the Mexicans invited the said. Darren Crabtree paid \$277.50 in fines for public intoxication, disorderly conduct and reckless damage, the latter for damaging an automobile with a tire tool, Gonzalez said.

Darren Crabtree also was ordered to pay \$200 in

Herrera said.

The four said they were abducted from near an interon a wild ride around Matamoros before the Mexicans

All four are from the Oklahoma City area, police break," said Marland Crabtree. "They were telling us that we better go in because they had a gun."

A police officer, suspicious of the activity at the warehouse, pulled up and arrested the three Mexicans.

But Rangel told the judge the incident began as a Americans to party with them and offered them beer.

"We were just driving around the city drinking said. beer," Rangel told the judge.

adding, "I don't know why they called the police."

Their stories brought back memories of violence last year during spring break, when University of Texas student Mark Kilroy was kidnapped in Matamoros and national bridge late last Thursday night and were taken killed at a nearby ranch, allegedly by members of a drug cult. Fourteen other bodies also were found at the ranch.

Rangel said the four Americans were walking away "At that point we thought they were going to kill us from the bridge, not toward it, when he gave them a because last year those people got killed during spring ride. He also said the female student was not molested, as she claimed, and there were no drugs involved in the incident, as the students alleged.

> Rangel said he stopped at the warehouse that night because Garcia had a key to the building, and the women in the car got out to use the restroom there.

> The kidnapping charge carries a potential penalty of six to 20 years in prison under Mexican law, the judge

Marland Crabtree said he attends the University of They drove around for about four hours, he said, Oklahoma. The school the others attend was not immediately known.

Texas Senate defies threat of veto, approves \$1.2 billion school plan

By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Senate defied a veto threat from Gov. Bill Clements by approving a school finance reform bill that would pump an additional \$1.2 billion in state money into public education next Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville; O.H. school year.

responsible bill ... It addresses the R-Dallas; Bob McFarland, R-Arlingneeds that we all know are there," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

The Senate passed the bill on a voice vote Monday, after senators tag "a little bit unrealistic." and Hobby met as a committee and measure now goes to the House, said the bill would be "a giant step which is to take up its own \$450 million reform bill Wednesday.

Hobby predicted the Senate and House bills will end up in a confer- a fiscal impact statement on the cost ence committee late this week to of ignorance," said Parker, D-Port work out differences.

to provide \$200 million in state have the innovative programs." bonds for school district construction needs.

special session to address a Texas changes. Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional because of disparities between property-rich and poor school districts. The \$13.5 billion-a-year public school system relies on a combinaand some federal funds.

nor wants to spend no more than tion. It would guarantee school dis-\$300 million in new state money on tricts an additional \$22 per student schools in 1990-91, because he said per penny, up to 47 cents more. that amount could be covered without new state taxes.

Senators voting against the bill were Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo; J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson; 'Ike" Harris, R-Dallas; Don Hen-"I think it's an extremely derson, R-Houston; John Leedom, ton; Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant; and Bill Sims, D-San Angelo.

But Sen. Carl Parker, chairman approved the measure 23-9. The of the Senate Education Committee, receiving district. forward" for education.

"Everybody's looking at the price tag of this bill. What we really need is Arthur. "We will spend more money The Senate also approved and than this, in a shorter period of time, sent to the House on a .31-0 vote a incarcerating citizens who dropped proposed constitutional amendment out of school because they didn't standards.

More than 40 amendments to the Senate bill were considered, but The Legislature is meeting in sponsors beat-back most major

Among provisions added were a \$45 million allotment this fiscal year to address higher-than-expected student enrollment; a \$9.1 million allocation for alcohol and drug lower grades. intervention; and an allowance for tion of state aid, local property taxes school districts whose student popu- education program ... has saved a lot lation declines due to a military base of youngsters and kept them in Gov. Clements, saying he will personnel reduction or closing. school" by giving them a taste of The Senate measure would raise success, said Brooks.

Among other items, the bill also would:

- Establish special funds for technology, tuition assistance and facilities.

- Give the education commissioner authority to sanction an academically unaccredited school district by annexing it to an adjoining district, or creating a management team to operate the district for up to Edwards called the bill's price three years. If annexation were called for, an amendment to the bill would require approval by the

> Authorize the state comptroller to periodically review the effectiveness and efficiency of the budgets and operations of local school districts.

> Provide for exemptions from certain state-adopted rules for school campuses that are rated "exemplary" under accreditation

> A debate was sparked over whether school districts should get extra money for vocational education in grades 7 and 8, as they do under current law. The bill would allow the extra funding only in grades 9-12, despite a strong effort by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, to keep the additional money for the

"A good technical-vocational



Lawmakers debating the Texas Senate school finance bill Monday include, from left, State Sens. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio; Kent Caperton and Carl Parker, as they talk with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, seated.

Greyhound says negotiations won't

resume until the violence stops

By PATRICE GRAVINO Associated Press Writer

say Greyhound's refusal to resume stalled talks with striking drivers until attacks on buses and replacement drivers stop is just another attempt to delay negotiations.

for the Amalgamated Council of out, company officials say. Greyhound Local Unions in Washington. "But, we are not police."

"This is simply an attempt by the stonewall the real issue, which is negoti- only public transportation. ating a contract," Nelson said Monday.

The first meeting between the two sides broke down Sunday when Dallas-based Greyhound accused union leaders of failing to negotiate and grievance procedures. and of stepping up violence during the walkout, now in its third week.

continuing intimidation and vio- included pay increases of 4 percent Lyn Grayley. "The company just drivers to the pension plan. does not feel that they will be intim-

rorism and intimidation and all that DALLAS (AP) - Union leaders stopped ... (reopening talks) would. be considered," she said. "Our main

concern at this point is the safety of our passengers and employees." There have been at least 14 shooting attacks on Greyhound Transit Union's vice president, Jim "We have continually called for buses, 46 bomb threats and numer- Hayes, said the union would return our members to refrain from illegal ous other incidents of vandalism or to talks "any time, any place," but

activity," said Jeff Nelson, spokesman threats during the 18-day-old walk- the sticking point is Greyhound's Greyhound operates the only

company's so-called negotiator to communities for which buses are the

Unions representing 6,300 drivers and an estimated 3,000 other Greyhound workers walked out March 2 over wages, job security

During talks in Tucson, Ariz. on drivers were not properly trained. Saturday, the union proposed a \$40 But the cost would be "three Greyhound," the radio spots say.

idated into (accepting) a contract." times more than Greyhound could "Maybe if the violence and ter- afford," Ms. Grayley said.

(AP Laserphoto)

A union spokesman said the company has offered a plan that included no guaranteed pay raises, but would have made raises contingent on increased profits and ridership.

In Denver, the Amalgamated unwillingness to compromise.

"The company hasn't changed a nationwide intercity bus service, and thing," he said. "The company the strike has stranded many smaller makes one cent per mile for every passenger and that comes out to about \$78 million. We're asking for \$40 million over 3 years."

> The bus company last week began a nationwide radio advertising campaign to counter allegations by striking drivers that newly hired

'We've hired many new perma-'A lot of the problem was the million three-year package that nent drivers who are professionally qualified, thoroughly trained and lence," said company spokeswoman to 5 percent and the addition of new committed to giving you the quality service you've come to expect from prior conviction of driving while fines," the opinion says.

not allow a state tax increase, has promised to veto the \$1.2 billion the basic allotment per student from Senate reform legislation if it reach- \$1,477 to \$1,910, with a local prop- 7th and 8th grade vocational funding, es his desk. The Republican gover- erty tax of 54 cents per \$100 valua- then took it out at Parker's urging.

Senators first approved the extra

Judge rules county violated rights in jailing man

TYLER (AP) – U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ruled that Angelina County violated the constitutional rights of a man who was forced to stay in jail because he could not pay fines on hunting and traffic violations.

The judge ruled Monday that Angelina County violated the constitutional rights of a man identified in court documents only as "John Doe." Court records show the man was

told "to make bond or pay, or ... stay" after he was arrested Nov. 2, 1987, by a game warden for hunting without a license, a Class C misdemeanor. Because he was unable to pay the \$80.50 in fines and fees, Doe was jailed to "lay out" the

financial judgment. Officials discovered while the man was in jail there was an outstanding warrant against the man for failure to pay \$268 in fines for a intoxicated.

and had no money when arrested, was jailed for eight days, receiving \$45 credit per day toward his fines, which witnesses said was standard jail policy.

Justice's ruling did not cover a claim Doe made that he was sexually assaulted while in the jail.

The federal judge said that the defendant should have been taken immediately before a judge when he was arrested on the outstanding warrant. Justice said testimony indicated that it was the county's policy to jail people who could pay fines in connection with Class C misdemeanor arrests without a hearing.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled it a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution to put an indigent person in jail "solely because he is unable to pay his

Justice said the government enti-

The man, who was unemployed ty is required to hold a hearing to determine the reasons a person cannot pay the fine and offer "alternatives to incarceration.

The judge said the county deprived the defendant of due process of law, which is also assured in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.



Clayton Williams visits Bush in White House today

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Clayton Williams, swamp his Republican opponents in the state's the straight-talking Republican nominee for governor of Texas, is taking President Bush up on his invitation to the White House today.

Williams was invited by Bush, an adopted Texan, last week after the millionaire businessman won the GOP primary for governor in a day trip to Washington. rout

day, including a stop at the Republican Governors' election and the Republicans' hottest new politi-Association to seek a campaign contribution.

The national party didn't take sides before the primary, but association Executive Director press secretary, Bill Kenyon. Michele Davis said her group is ready to make a large contribution to Williams now.

the executive committee for approval ... It's a places a priority on holding in anticipation of chunk

"We want to say, 'Yep, we're with you,' " she said.

campaign bankrolled with his own money - to and the National Cattlemen's Association.

open primary. "I had an old cowboy uncle who said, 'Son,

you don't learn anything while you're talking,' Williams said Monday, explaining that he was doing more listening than talking during his two-

With Democrats facing a bruising runoff elec-He made the rounds of party offices here Mon- tion, Williams is the early favorite in the general cal phenomenon.

We've got a lot of new friends," quipped his

Williams' success has given Republicans a boost in Texas, one of the three biggest states You bet," she said. "I've got a request in to with governor's races this year and one the GOP redistricting after the 1990 census.

cowboy boots with his gray suit, Williams also we can overcome," Gramm guipped.

Known as "Claytie," Williams relied on a paid calls at the Texas state office in Washington, plain-spoken Texas appeal - and a television the bipartisan National Governors' Association

Williams' cattle operations - just one of his business ventures, along with oil and gas, banking and real estate - make him the nation's seventh largest calf producer, Kenyon said.

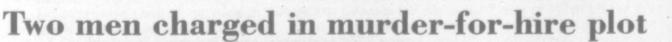
Williams also planned to meet with administration drug policy director William Bennett and Energy Secretary James Watkins during his Washington visit.

Accompanied by his wife, Modesta, Williams first met with Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who also is running for re-election this year, at Gramm's Senate office.

They agreed last week in Houston to a joint get-out-the-vote effort.

'We talked about three things - strategy, strategy and strategy," Williams said.

"I think Claytie is going to be a great partner. I know there are some that will write us off as Wearing elaborately stitched black-and-white just two pretty faces, but that's something I think



DALHART (AP) - Two men according to deputy Shane Rieken. Dalhart police. have been arrested in connection with an alleged murder-for-hire plot has been arrested and charged with the left forearm when he did not that went awry when the would-be solicitation to commit capital mur- drop his firearm after police ordered home, authorities say.

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Carl Marcom Mr., 26, of Dalhart, was being held in the Hartley

Dan Corbett, 59, also of Dalhart,

victim found one of the men in her der, according to a spokeswoman for him to so. the Dallam County sheriff's office. Corbett is free on \$15,000 bond. Marcom was shot in the arm

Rieken said Marco was shot in

Corbett was arrested two days later, officers said.

Corbett, the victim's husband, County Jail on charges of burglary about 11 p.m. March 13 after a 58- allegedly conspired with Marcom in of a habitation and a firearms year-old Dalhart woman said she Dallam County to have his charge. Bond was set at \$35,000, heard a noise in her home and called estranged wife killed, Rieken said.





Viewpoints

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Are Russians better off under Gorbachev?

Opinion

This month marks Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's fifth year in power. Since he now boasts of implementing democratizatsiya, democratization, those in the Soviet Empire should be asked: Are you better off than you were five years ago?

For the peoples of Eastern Europe, the answer is a resounding yes. Last fall and this winter they achieved inpedence from the Muscovite imperium, have seen their own freedom granted and are now integrating themselves with the Western European and world economics

The people of the Baltic states can also answer yes. For Lithuania, what they call a "declaration of restoration of independence" is imminent: Latvia and Estonia should follow soon after. After Lithuania's declaration, Angele K. Nelsas told us, "There are still occupational forces in Lithuania. Those forces should be removed by the Soviet Union"; she chairs the Lithuanian-American Community National Council of the USA, Inc.

Gorbachev insists Lithuania pay the Kremlin \$33 billion - more than \$9,000 for each of Lithuania's 3.6 million people - and cede the major Baltic port city of Klaipeda. Yet Gorbachev's own regime now admits that Lithuania was seized illegally in 1940 under the Soviet-Nazi pact of 1939.

Said Mrs. Nelsas: "Lithuania, too, could present Mr. Gorbachev with a bill for 50 years of exploitation and deportations that have now been declared illegal by Mr. Gorbachev himself." Whatever happens, she insists, will be a "peaceful process. All problems with the Soviet Union will be solved at the negotiating table.

Turning to the rest of the Soviet Union, after Gorbachev's five years in power, things are somewhat better for Armenians, Ukrainians, Moldavians and others who also pine for independence. But for the Great Russians, who make up 55 percent of the population, the results are mixed. Glasnost certainly has opened the spigots of opinion and expression. Even Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's The Gulag Archipelago, a historical criticism that digs to the Soviet regime's Marxist and Leninist roots, has been published. Gorbachev has allowed some development of opposition parties. But his economic program, perestroika, has failed miserably. Private property has only just been given a limited restoration. Pravda recently reported that, of 276 essential consumer goods, only 33 can be readily bought. In a recent poll, 94 percent of Soviets say the economic condition is bad or critical. Says Leonid Abalkin, deputy prime minister for economic reform: "The economic situation in the country has continued to deteriorate over the past 18-24 months. Yet, unless his boisterous opponent, Boris Yeltsin, unhorses him, Gorbachev likely will stay put. The new powers he has taken give him almost czar-like authority. The tide of freedom likely will keep washing from Eastern Europe through the Baltics into Russia itself. Will Russians be better off five years from now? The threat of bloodshed cannot be discounted, but the answer is: Probably.

Postal monopoly now obsolete

If state-owned monopolies were an efficient way of providing consumer goods and services, West Germans would be pouring into East Germany to taste the material benefits of socialism. In fact, as East Germans will be happy to tell you, socialism is to prosperity what Mardi Gras is to sobriety: An enemy, not an ally.

East Germans needed only 40 years to absorb that lesson and begin putting it into practice. Americans are slower learners - at least when it comes to the United States Postal Service, which is every bit as reliable as your average Soviet five-year form of a 19 percent postal rate increase apparently necessitated by steadily declining service.

It was not so many years ago that populist politicians railed against a "monopolistic" oil industry. Gasoline prices today are 13 percent lower than they were in 1980. If only the Postal Service were the country. The U.S. Postal Service doesn't necesthat sort of monopoly. Instead, it has proposed rais- sarily assure next-day delivery across city limits, ing the price of a first-class letter from 25 to 30 cents - twiće.what it was ten years ago.

The difference is that oil companies, no matter how big or how rich, have to compete for business. The Postal Service, when it comes to first-class mail, doesn't. If you want to write your Aunt Charlotte, who has yet to equip herself with a fax avenue is the U.S. mail. So you'll swallow you River resentment and pay your 30 cents.

Vincent Sombrotto, head of the National Association of Letter Carriers, comforts American postal customers with the assurance that they are better off than their counterparts abroad. Canadians than in 1969. Mail service that gets worse as it gets letter, Japanese 42.8, and West Germans 59.9.

Some people may be relieved to learn that other



state-owned postal systems are even more wasteful plan. They are about to get a rude, tutorial, in the and expensive than ours. The next time you lick an overpriced stamp, repeated to yourself, "It's worse in Germany, it's worse in Germany," and see if you don't feel a whole lot better.

> Sombrotto doesn't mention that Germans can confidently expect next-day delivery anywhere in much less across the country.

This is the result of on-time standards announced in February, which will shrink the geographic areas within which regular mail is supposed to be delivered overnight. No longer can residents of Manhattan, for example, expect prompt delivery of mail addressed to the uncharted wilds machine or a computer modem, your only realistic of Hoboken, on the opposite bank of the Hudson

"It's not a degradation of sevice," the Postmaster General bravely insisted at the time. Well, not Fair enough? so you'd notice: The average first-class letter takes 15 percent longer to reach its destination today pay the equivalent of 32.5 cents to mail a first-class pricier is accepted as an unalterable feature of the fewer of those Americans there are, and the modern life.

But why? It's not like there's no alternative to

Uncle Sam's mail monopoly. Private competition has already been tested and vindicated in package delivery. In fact, if the Postal Service got out of packages entirely, most of us wouldn't notice.

United Parcel Service and other private companies now handle 92 percent of the nation's parcels, which used to be the preserve of the Postal Service. Why? The congressional General Accounting Office provides a succinct explanation: "UPS provides faster, more consistent and more highly predictable parcel delivery than the Postal Service does."

People who regard mail delivery as a sacred human right that must be guaranteed by the federal government fear that private companies will shun all but the easiest, most lucrative routes - say, between Saks Fifth Avenue and Trump Tower leaving poor, inner-city and rural mail customers cruelly stranded.

Not to worry. United Parcel Service delivers door-to-door anywhere you want to send a package. There's no reason private mail companies wouldn't do the same, since universal service is desirable to anyone sending mail, not just to those receiving it. In a competitive market, unlike a monopolistic one, it's the needs of the customer that rule, not the convenience of the supplier.

If worse came to worse and private firms spurned the bad neighborhoods and the boondocks, they could be required to serve any address within a given region as a condition of doing business.

Not to those Americans who think mail delivery is an exclusive function of the federal government, to be preserved at any cost. But the greater the cost, more the postal monopoly looks as obsolete as the Berlin Wall.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 79th day of 1990. There are 286 days left in the year. Spring arrives at 4:19 p.m. EST.

Today's highlight in history:

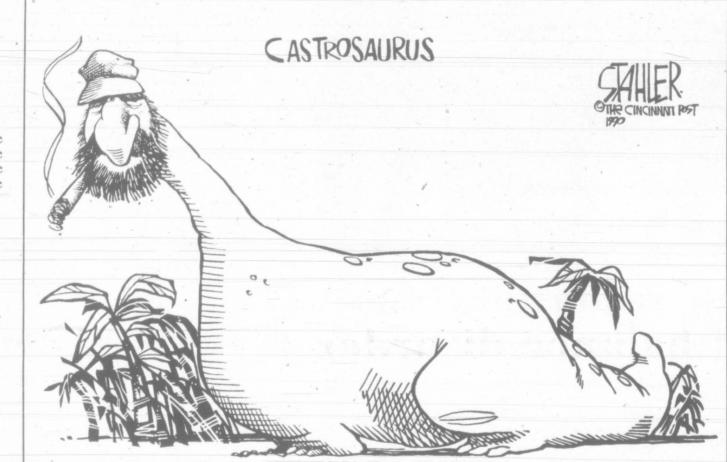
On March 20, 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, Uncle Tom's Cabin, was first published.

On this date:

In 1727, physicist, mathematician and astronomer Sir Isaac Newton died in London.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Paris, beginning his Hundred Days rule.

In 1833, the United States and Siam concluded a commercial treaty. In 1896, U.S. Marines landed in



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Nicaragua to protect U.S. citizens in the wake of a revolution.

In 1899, Martha M. Place of Brooklyn, N.Y., became the first woman to be put to death by electrocution as she was executed at Sing Sing for the murder of her stepdaughter.

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In 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur vowed, "I shall return," having left the Philippines for Australia.

What every girl should no

their chastity remained intact.

The other day, one of those morning television talk shows featured a lady from the National Chasity Association.

Yes, the National Chasity Association. It was formed in Illinois, and members are against any sort of fooling around out of wedlock, including no holding hands, no hugging, no kissing, no playingfootsie under the table, as well as no going all the way.

And, even if you indulged in all that before, you can join the NCA and wipe your slate clean.

There was a National Chastity Association

when I was growing up.

It didn't have that name, but it certainly existed and it was run by individuals whose dedication to chastity was legend.

The difference was, it wasn't their purity they whose idea of heavy petting was when she face picking us up? were concerned with, it was the purity of their scratched her cat. daughters.

Yes, we are talking mothers with daughters. catch cold in temperatures like that. More precisely, mothers with daughters I dated.

This was the time of Mother's Ten Points to veterinarian in Blue Nose, Nebraska. She said she Remember while you're on a date, which all mothers wrote out on a sheet of paper and stuffed in this day whenever, as she puts it, confronted by "a their daughter's bras before what's-his-name with wild-eyed rascal" at the Blue Nose Bowl-a-rama. that look in his eye came by to pick up Precious.

1. Boys have only one thing on their minds when they take you on a date.

2. And it's not discussing Thursday's alegbra pop quiz, the rotten little slimebag.

3. I don't care what they taught you in biology class, you can get pregnant by slow dancing.

4. Back seats are for sluts.

5. Sluts do not get into good sororities and wind up marrying shoe salesmen.

6. If you allow a boy certain liberties, he will no onger respect you and I will kick his butt all over town

7. If you have any questions as to how to act on daughters could consult their lists to make certain a date, pretend I am there looking over your shoul-It took some doing, but I managed to contact an

8. That's not a bad idea. What time is Pickle-

9. If a boy tries to touch you where he Boys were afraid to get near her. You could shouldn't, grab your file and go for the eyes.

10. Save yourself for your husband, as I did for Wilamena, who never married, is currently a your father, who at least still has one good eye.

It might be a good idea for mothers in the '90s still had her mother's Ten Points and consults it to to acquaint their daughters with The List. And if it's too late to save their purity, they can always join the National Chastity Association and, poof, born-again virginity.



The idea was before anything got out of hand,

old classmate, Wilamena "Deep Freeze" Lacewell,

Military policy on gays is hypocritical

She was kind enough to read The List:

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Shalom and James M. Woodward, sergeant in the Army Reserve, has the military.

For the third, Armistead Maupin, it is the second time he's hit the news. these people are being discriminated The first time was almost 20 years against solely because of their sexual ago, when he won a military com- preference; I'm bewildered as to just mendation from then-President what the Pentagon is afraid of. Do outstanding evaluations. Richard Nixon. Now Maupin has they fear homosexuals may try to been in People magazine because seduce heterosexual soldiers? he's a best-selling author - and because he is gay.

surface just at the time the Pentagon's threat, among the population of red-"No Gays Allowed" policy is receiv- blooded, gung-ho heterosexuals the ing so much publicity.

Maupin might not have had to go

rebuild the war-torn country.

Three gay people made headlines his ilk deserve the opportunity to recently, Two of them, Miriam Ben- serve their country: Ben-Shalom, a and dishonorably discharged her. were in the news because the been forbidden to re-enlist because deprived another woman Marine of children around the world. Supreme Court rejected their appeals she is a lesbian; Woodward was bootto be allowed to continue to serve in ed from the Navy because he is a drill instructor, and put a negative homosexual.

And if so, do they seriously believe homosexuals are going to be How ironic that Maupin should re- successful in that regard, or pose any military has historically attracted?

In July 1988, the Marine Corps recruit, she had no opinion of it. to Vietnam at all. He joined the Navy court-martialed Sgt. Cheryle Jameson and volunteered for the war. After- for engaging in a lesbian relationship ion of Jameson's actions to see the respected. ward, he returned as a civilian to help with a former recruit. The affair did hypocrisy of a system that puts a

Yet the Pentagon doesn't believe ing the recuit. The Marines sentenced love to another woman, while shunher to a year in prison, then demoted

supplementary pay she was due as a report in her file. This Marine, former Set aside for the moment that staff Sgt. Chrinstine Rene Hilinski, had nothing to do with the lesbian Marine, she had received nothing but

Hilinski's crime? While testifying as a character witness for the defendant, she was asked by a prosecutor if she agreed with what Jameson had "done, what she has pled guilty to?" Hilinski answered that since the homosexual affair didn't happen while Jameson was training the

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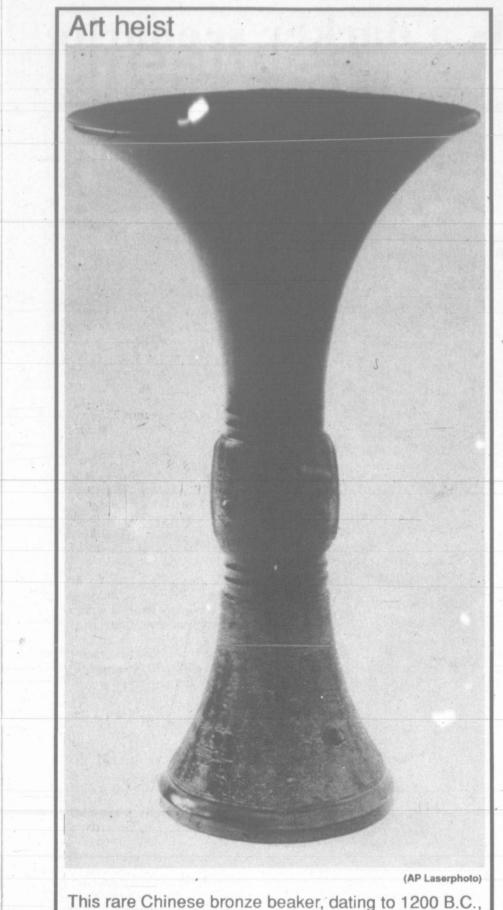
not happen while Jameson was train- female soldier in prison for making ning any responsibility for the actions of its male soldiers who have impreg-In the same case the Marines nated women and abandoned their

Gays" policy, I can only guess that those in charge have never known or worked with responsible gays who are credits to their jobs and communities. incident; and during her 11 years as a My experience with gays as friends, acquaintances and co-workers has been so positive, all I can think is that Uncle Sam should be so lucky.

Perhaps a government so blind doesn't deserve to benefit from the talents of the many high-quality people, who happen to be gay, who would like to serve it. Trouble is, it is their right as American citizens to serve in their country's military. It's time that either the Supreme Court or the Congress makes sure that right is

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And as regards the Pentagon's "No



was one of the more than 10 items reported stolen from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston early Sunday morning. Painting by masters such as Rembrandt, Degas and Manet were also among the stolen works.

Report: Dallas fails to use millions in grant money

report says tens of millions of feder- City Hall bureaucracy and a few al dollars to help fix housing and private, nonprofit groups headed by neighborhood problems were not administrators who are paid as used by Dallas city officials.

The Dallas Morning News reported in copyright stories Sunday that, of the millions spent from Dallas' allocation under the Community Development Block Grant program, nificant." Every dollar that was few dollars benefited poor people.

Auditor Dan Paul neglected for rules, he said. years to release federally required audits of some of the largest and most troubled recipients of community development funds targeted for the poor.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's contract conditions require the city to meet years or lose millions.

the country facing HUD sanctions nity Development Advisory Commoney allocated under the Commu- such spending. nity Development Block Grant program, according to the report.

Newspaper interviews and tion of their houses," said Ms. records it obtained show primary Ehrhardt. "It means men who ought

Texas man drowns in canoe accident

SMITHVILLE, Okla. (AP) - A Texas man drowned and another was hospitalized following a weekend canoe outing on the Mountain Fork River in southeastern Oklahoma

The Oklahoma Lake Patrol said John Trenelone, 43, of Longview, died in Sunday's accident after a canoe carrying him and two others capsized when it became lodged sideways in the swirling water of river rapids.

The two women traveling with him clung to rocks until rescuers pulled them from the water.

Tom Devon, 44, also of Longview, who was in a second canoe, jumped into the river to try to save the three, but had to be pulled to safety by a fisherman, said lake patrol spokesman Gordon Manning.

Manning said Devon was in intensive care at an Idabel hospital for treatment of hypothermia.

much as \$115,000 annually.

City Manager Richard Knight claims his staff is working to resolve the problem of unused money, which he called "very sigspent went toward projects and The report also says Dallas City activities eligible under federal Federal officials have allocated

Dallas \$208 million since the community development program began in 1976. But they said \$31 million remained unused at the end of February.

"Much of the money is not being spent, and much of the money that spending deadlines in the next two is being spent is not being spent on the right people," said Harryette Dallas is the only major city in Ehrhardt, a member of the Commufor repeatedly failing to spend mittee, a group appointed to oversee

"It means elderly people dying every winter because of the condibeneficiaries of the community to have work who don't. It means

DALLAS (AP) - A published development grant money are the red-lining, crack houses, delinquen- auditors' office. cy, lack of pride and whole communities falling into disrepair. It liter- yet been repaid. ally makes me physically ill."

'Dallas has the worst record of any city in my jurisdiction," said Roberto Gomez, an area manager in HUD's Community Planning and Development Office in Fort Worth.

Records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show city officials have violated federal reguuse \$22 million to \$24 million, troubled recipients. almost double the amount Dallas receives annually.

development funds for the poor community development funds. used more than \$800,000 in taxpayers' money for fraudulent rent payments, a failed real estate project, home loans to ineligible borrowers and other questionable expenses, according to federal audits, court records and internal reviews by the

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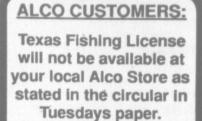
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Officials said the money has not

In an interview last week, Paul told The News that his office has done a good job auditing all recipients of community development funds.

However, records and interviews show that Paul's office has never issued audits examining millions of dollars allocated over eight years to lations for three years by failing to two of Dallas' largest and most

Paul's office has issued dozens of audits examining homeless-shelter Three of the largest and most operators, child-care providers and troubled recipients of community other relatively small recipients of



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people with balance disorder

Experimental operation helps

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – Clayton his first mild attacks began in 1982. Forster had lost one job because of He ultimately had to leave the Navy chronic vertigo and was about to lose another. Then an experimental operation restored his balance by operation in which doctors drilled a destroying a balance organ that had gone havwire.

"I'd have an attack maybe once every few months where I would be actually on the floor," said Forster, who suffers from Meniere's disease. "But I would be under attack maybe months at a time, very mildly. ...

"You had to be on your toes. Things were shifting.

Doctors don't know what causes the disease, which was first the skull and cutting the nerve that described a century ago by a French carries links the semicircular canals physician. It attacks the semicircular to the brain. It requires several days canals - a major part of the body's in intensive care and up to two balance system – three tiny, sharply bent tubes filled with a thick fluid and lined with hair cells that senseany motion in that fluid.

About 40 million Americans suffer from the attacks, said Dr. Ronald Amedee, a Tulane University Medical School ear, nose and throat specialist. "It's as though the ear is committing suicide. ... The vestibular organ is sending nonsense to the tested five years ago by Dr. John brain.

A low-sodium diet, diuretics or in Memphis, Tenn. motion sickness medicine control attacks for 30 million to 32 million people, but if 11/2 to two years of other treatments don't help, it's time to consider surgery, Amedee said. Forster, 30, was in the Navy when

because of increasing vertigo. He was allowed to return after a 1985 tiny hole to drain excess fluid from his inner ear into his brain cavity. That so-called shunt helped only for about eight months and the Navy

discharged him again. Many doctors have abandoned that technique because it so often brings little or only temporary relief, Amedee said. Another widely used operation, a selective vestibular nerve section, involves opening weeks in the hospital.

But with a new procedure, streptomycin perfusion, patients often go home the same day, Amedee said.

The experimental technique, which uses an antibiotic called streptomycin to destroy nerve cells in the balance organ, was developed by Tulane engineer and pharmacologist Charles Norris. It was first Shea Jr. of the Shea Otologic Clinic

Doctors learned in the 1940s, when streptomycin was used to treat tuberculosis, that big doses could destroy balance and hearing, Amedee said. Norris, who has worked with NASA to find ways to

fight vertigo and dizziness in space, thought injecting the drug into the semicircular canals might be the best way to kill the misfiring nerve cells

Experimenting on cats because of their acute balance and hearing, he found a dose that would destroy the parts of the ear that control balance but not the ones that control hearing, Amedee said. Young cats recover their balance in 10 to 14 days, people in four to 10 weeks, he said, and they use their eyes and the remaining balance organ to stay on an even keel.

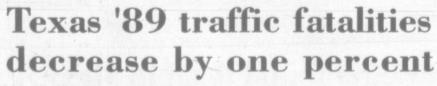
Amedee and Shea presented their findings in one of 14 scientific exhibits at the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery meeting in New Orleans in September. The presentation convinced doctors in Nashville, Tenn.; Detroit; Sarasota, Fla.; Los Angeles and London to try the operation as the first treatment for patients who don't respond to medication, said Amedee.

"I still think the jury is out," said Dr. James E. Benecke Jr., who treats Meniere's disease patients at St. Louis University in Missouri. 'It's being promoted by one individual and being investigated by several other individuals. I don't think there's enough data.

"There's really no reason for me to abandon the gold standard of operations for something that's new and entails some risk."

Amedee said that of about 350 patients treated in Memphis and 30 in New Orleans, the only complications have been a few mild infections. "Probably the biggest risk associated with our procedure is the general anesthesia itself."

Forster, who had the operation April 25, is convinced it works.



AUSTIN (AP) - Traffic deaths in in 1989. Texas decreased by 1 percent last year compared with 1988, and a ed its first deathless traffic day major factor contributing to the reduction was a substantial drop in motorcycle deaths, the Department of Public Safety saidMonday.

A state law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets went into effect Sept. 1, 1989.

Henry Palma, manager of the DPS Motorcycle Safety Bureau, said the decline in motorcycle deaths was due in part to the new law and the debate that preceded it, which "served to raise public awareness of the extreme danger of riding on a motorcycle without a helmet.'

A total of 3.361 traffic deaths were reported in Texas in 1989, a ing social acceptance of drinking decrease of 34 deaths from the and driving and progressive legisla-3,395 fatalities the year before, the DPS reported.

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Motorcycle traffic deaths dropped 18 percent, from 295 in 1988 to 243 DPS director Col. Joe Milner said.

During 1989, the state also report-June 13 - since Jan. 5, 1977.

Palma said that in 1989, 66 percent of the motorcyclists killed were not wearing a helmet, compared with 78 percent the year before.

A record 159.7 billion vehicle miles were traveled in Texas last year, according to the state highway department.

Based on that data, the DPS has calculated a death rate of 2.1 deaths per 100 million miles driven - the lowest death rate ever recorded in Texas.

"This is the result of heads up traffic law enforcement, the declintion, such as the safety belt law and the recently passed law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets,'



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Investigation of apparent suicide suggests a darker scenario

EDITOR'S NOTE - Unknown to covered the body. Linda Parker, her husband Bruce the Parker family's Hill Country ranchland. In the concluding segment of "Scarlet Bloodline," she refuses to believe Bruce took his own life. The ensuing investigation suggests a much darker scenario, pitting Parker against Parker in still another chapter in the family's violent saga.

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

preparing dinner that Sunday above Big Rock, raising concern evening when she received a telephone call from "Big Mama," the aging matriarch of the Parker clan.

Lorena Parker told her something had happened to Bruce.

"I went to find him," Linda said. At a low water crossing on the river, she met a pickup truck descending from the hill. It was a local man named Benny Barker.

With the motor running, she jumped from her car, stopped Bark- that premise, but never for a second er and demanded to know where her did she embrace the theory that her husband was.

"He's up on the hill, and I think he's dead," Barker replied.

"No, he's not!" Linda cried. "Don't tell me that!"

"I've got to go call an ambulance," Barker insisted.

Linda abandoned her car and

started up the hill on foot. declared.

She ran on.

Barker drove to a telephone and called Bruce's friend, sheriff's deputy Bill Beard, who left for the ranch while his wife summoned an ambulance.

Bruce was in fact dead when Linda found him, his body sprawled along the dirt road on the driver's side of the pickup.

His head was turned sideways and he lay in a massive pool of blood.

His .22-caliber rifle and his Ruger pistol were clearly visible in the passenger seat of the truck. Investigators indicated, but refused to confirm, that neither was the death weapon.

jurisdiction in Kimble County River and rolled up to the old brick where Bruce was shot, he was the and stone courthouse in Junction. first officer at the scene, and he spotted a powder burn about the size others were questioned in front of a

left their country home one evening of blood and speculated that Bruce, owned the land where the shooting last autumn on a doomed trip across though possibly conscious, lived no occurred. more than three minutes after the shooting.

He noticed other things as well, things he would not discuss later because of the judicial order of silence. But they convinced him Bruce Parker was murdered.

"There were too many things that didn't add up to a self-inflicted wound," he said,

By the time Kimble County Sheriff Pat Davis arrived, a sizable)Parker conclave for San Antonio sheriff didn't think it was suicide HARPER (AP) -Linda Parker was crowd had gathered at the bluff later about the integrity of the crime scene.

> Bruce's western hat was on the hood of the truck, which Sheriff Davis thought might be significant.

"They said when he was mad and about ready to fight, the first thing he did was take his hat off and set it down," he said. "It looks like there cattle auctions together and Bruce might be some sort of altercation." Linda would not totally accept

husband killed himself. The motive behind the slaying?

"Jealousy and greed." she

snapped. Would she explain?

"No," she replied.

Alarmed over the rumors of a suicide ruling, Linda Parker appealed "Don't go up there," Barker to the Texas Rangers to investigate her husband's death, and Ranger Joe Davis was dispatched to join Sheriff

> Scarlet **Bloodline**

Pat Davis in the inquiry.

"It was day and night for three weeks, lots of hours and hours," the sheriff said. "We'd meet every morning and evening and discuss it. We didn't want to make a mistake." For two days in mid-November, a steady stream of Parkers clattered Though Deputy Beard had no across the bridge spanning the Llano

Behind closed doors, they and of a half dollar on his friend's upper Kimble County grand jury about

to testify were Doyle Parker and his Beard noticed the enormous loss brother Raymond, 66, the uncle who blew his brains out.

> Those who knew both men described Doyle as a short, dark man with a fondness for cigars and a dedication solely to ranching and family, which included his wife Virginia and their four children.

He spent his entire life on Parker silence to the puzzling case. land and had acquired holdings beyond what he inherited from "Big Daddy."

Unlike Doyle, Raymond left the and spent 17 years in business before returning to the ranch in his later years.

A six-footer with gray, wavy hair, Raymond was said to be the image of his father, gentle and personable with a sense of humor and an attractive wife named Pauline.

He and Bruce sometimes attended occasionally hauled cattle for him. Their close relationship was not endorsed by all their kinsmen.

After hearing two days of testimony, the case took its most bizarre let alone reporters. twist to date. Grand jurors rendered a murder indictment against Doyle_ March 27 but it appeared that could Parker, who had the foresight to be the date for a competency hearbring his lawyer to the secret pro- ing for Doyle Parker, who is 75. ceedings.

Accused of "intentionally and knowingly" killing his nephew, freed on \$25,000 bail.

But even then other sinister forces were at work in the Parker family.

usher in a Hill Country winter were seemed undeterred by the defenno match for the chill that penetrat- dant's advanced age. Said the proseed the Parker compound in the days cutor: following Doyle Parker's indictment.

According to investigators and others, "Big Mama" Parker indirectly blamed son Raymond for the death of grandson Bruce, even though Doyle stood accused by authorities.

With logic perhaps known only toa family so scrupulously private, she reportedly concluded the tragedy occurred because Raymond offered 'his own nephew hunting and fishing rights on sacred Parker ground.

No one apparently knew what inner turmoil Raymond faced and he himself left no clue when he picked Without a word, or even a note, he He left behind only his grand jury

testimony, secret by law. Complaining about the "considerable" media coverage of the case, a defense attorney persuaded State Judge V. Murray Jordan to issue a gag order on everyone in the investi-

gation, adding another layer of Before that mandate, authorities said they suspected homicide early

"I didn't think it was suicide, the and the ranger didn't think it was suicide," said Ron Sutton, a smalltown district attorney with a bigtime reputation.

Sutton, who successfully prosecuted baby killer Genene Jones and the Kerrville "slave ranch" defendants, said his case is "circumstantial and complicated" but he wanted it tried as quickly as possible.

Although his assistant initially opposed the gag order, Sutton indicated his case was so fragile he wouldn't talk about it with anyone,

Judge Jordan set the trial for

His attorney filed a petition maintaining the defendant lacks neither the "ability to consult with counsel Doyle was arrested but quickly with a reasonable degree of rational understanding, nor a rational as well as factual understanding of the proceedings against him.

Sutton claimed the competency The frost-laden northers that issue was a delaying tactic and

"His mother's in good shape at 92 and his father lived to be 97. These people live forever down there unless they get shot.'

And, said Sutton, the victim is no less dead.

'Age doesn't give you the right to

With Bruce Parker dead and his uncle under indictment, there was little to be thankful for as Thanksgiving came and went at the Parker compound in Kimble County.

Raymond's suicide in early December was hardly less shocking than the events that preceded it. In just six incredible months, three Parkers were dead and a fourth



(AP Laserphoto)

Linda Parker stands below the bluff where her husband, Bruce Parker, was found dead from a gunshot wound last October. Alarmed over the rumors of a suicide ruling, she appealed to the Texas rangers to investigate her husband's death.

still another legacy - silence.

Undeniably restrained, Linda Parker lived out the winter in the home Bruce built, vowing that justice would be served.

"All of this will come out in she insisted

Parker was no certainty. Parker obituaries of the past faithfully recorded who died, but not always why.

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He and an ambulance attendant felt for a pulse, found nothing, then

what they knew of the events of Oct. 29.

up his .22-caliber automatic pistol on a Sunday night in early December and disappeared into the bath-Among the witnesses subpoenaed room of his ranch home.

charged with murder.

Others familiar with the family's lence was now embroidered with With the competency issue unre- smaller and smaller."

ilously close to the truth. "The family got larger and larg-And the family's history of vio- scarlet bloodlines were not so sure. er," he drawled, "and the land

LBJ Ranch faces bullish problem - keeping cattle breeding historically accurate

By PAMELA WARD Austin American-Statesman

STONEWALL (AP) – The LBJ Ranch's park cows are most entertaining.

They bellow.

roadway and block tourist trams. And they produce adorable milk-

faced young'uns.

It's that last part of the act that brings the National Park Service to pastureland when LBJ lived there. its current task. The search is on for the services of an especially hand- ol' bull will do. The fellow must be some suitor to assist the heifers in a Texas Hereford - Lone Star bred carrying on the bloodlines on this and born - this much is obvious. ranch that was the pride of President And his ancestry must be related to Lyndon Baines Johnson.

deeded to the government in 1973 face. It would be nice, too, if he with the idea that visitors for years wore a yellowish coat, white stock-

was like when he was chief executive cowboy. But over the past 17 years, cow science has taken off, leaving the people who run the ranch with a supreme challenge.

While the rest of the American They stand stupidly in the ranch beef industry is racing to produce taller, leaner cattle, the LBJ ranch is bent on maintaining a squatty, short herd of Herefords – descended from those that roamed the Pedernales

So, understand that not just any those on the LBJ ranch. He must be At LBJ's request, the ranch was husky and have a square, manly

to come could see what the ranch ing feet and a white polecat streak down his back.

Height isn't important. Tallness didn't matter back in the 1960s when LBJ took his cattle to market at the Greater Hill Country Hereford Association. In those days, said Buddy Hodges, chief of ranching, the preferred Hereford build was "short-legged, dumpy and plump." Back then, ranchers called livestock sales "fatstock shows."

Ranch foreman Edward Meier, who began working here as a herdsman when LBJ was president, said LBJ had no desire for his home to become a sterile relic of the past. However, said Meier, rebuilding ranch houses to make them historically accurate would be an easier task than breeding cows in a fight against advancing genetics.

Every three years, a new bull must be purchased to avoid inbreeding. And with the introduction of each new bull, there is a risk of producing a herd that looks a little less like the one LBJ admired. Texas A&M University has been assisting the ranch in plans to preserve its special genetic pool, Meier said.

These days, the LBJ Ranch cows live luxurious lives, for livestock.

The historically accurate breeders are attended to daily, and are admired by thousands who snap their pictures and applaud the antics of their offspring.

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people, including a University of Texas student

A judge soon will decide whether she is inno-

dent, is in a Mexico City jail for allegedly order-

ing the May 6 slayings of 26-year-old Cuban-

American Aldofo de Jesus Constanzo, the "God-

Police say Ms. Aldrete took part in at least one

side Matamoros, selecting the victim and super-

with the Dallas Times Herald in Mexico City.

She said Mexican police tortured her immedi-

father," and his male bodyguard-lover.

DALLAS (AP) - The accused "Godmother" tric prods and hanging her from ceiling pipes by and she could be extradited to the United States" of a bizarre Mexican drug cult that sacrificed 15 her handcuffed wrists, Ms. Aldrete said.

She said she was also taken to the morgue last spring, says she has spent the past year in where an autopsy was being performed on Constanzo and Martin Quintana, his bodyguard. She Even so, Sara Aldrete says: "I am at peace said police forced her to touch the eviscerated bodies

"They said, 'OK, here is your god.' And they reads books on religion. cent or guilty. She faces a possible 40-year sen- said 'Get up, god. Aren't you going to help tence in a Mexican prison. Four others are Sara?' "Ms. Aldrete told the newspaper.

One of the defendants, Omar Francisco Orea Ms. Aldrete, 25, a former college honors stu- Ochoa, died last month of AIDS in a Mexico City prison hospital.

Under the Mexican judicial system, the accused is guilty until proven innocent and the trial is an administrative process which allows a judge to review evidence presented by defense of the ritual killings at the Santa Elena ranch out- attorneys and prosecutors.

announce his decision within a month. Mexican "It's not true, it's just not true and I'm fed up law requires him to rule on the case within a year with saying it," Ms. Aldrete said in an interview of the arrests.

ately following her capture, poking her with elec- Matamoros, adding possibly another 40 years, from police.

Woman denies sacrificing men and boys found dead in Mexico to face related charges.

"I know there is a supreme judge and I am OK with him," she said. "But that is a celestial God SPG and it is the earthly god who is going to decide 1011 what happens to me.

In the meantime, Ms. Aldrete exercises and 1014

She told the newspaper she met Constanzo in Matamoros in August 1987. They began a. romantic relationship that ended several months later when Constanzo told her about the male viz lovers he also had. int

'He loved me. I know that. I was the woman he wanted to marry," she said. "I loved him, too, and but not in that way. bne

Aldrete, police say, introduced Constanzo to 102 Judge Bernardo Tirado is expected to Elio Hernandez, a member of a prominent Mata. 9105 moros drug-smuggling family. Authorities sayolo2 the gang, led by Hernandez and Constanzo, sacrisoxe ficed the 15 men and boys at a ranch outside woi In addition to the possible 40-year maximum Matamoros on Constanzo's order. He told them? prison term, Ms. Aldrete could be charged in the deaths would gain them spiritual protection more bold COR

WHAT IS A BURIAL VAULT?

Many local families are unaware that both Pampa cemeteries require an outer burial receptacle. Before you decide for yourself, know the facts. Call or come by for more information.

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LBJ ranch foreman Edward Meier must keep LBJ's Herefords short and squatty, though the industry likes its cattle tall and lean.

Lifestyles

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Third Grade

Trey Ford, Kristi Johnston, Amos Valmores, Laci Thrasher, Leo Ramirez, Kevin Harris, Krista Keel, Lisa Dwight, Jenifer Jennings, Greg Elliott, Emmy Barrick, Brian Doss, Jared Kirkwood. **Fourth Grade**

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February Students of the Month Danielle Martinez, Matthew Dyer, Melissa Lawrence, Andy Schroeder, Schanta Platt, Jon Shepard, Michelle Gee, Brian Doss, Kristi Henshaw, Aaron Allen, Priscella Rivera, John **Crossman Implement - 35 years of service**



(Staff Photo by Kayla Pursley

Gabe Crossman, owner/manager of Crossman Implement Co., center, with son, Ken, parts manager, left, accepted on behalf of the organization, a special plague commemorating 35 years of service representing John Deere in the Gray County area. Robert Gonzales, territory manager for John Deere from Dallas presented the plague to Crossman during Customer Appreciation Day last week. Area farmers and their families enjoyed an evening complete with red beans and combread, door prizes, presentations and a video of the history of John Deere in honor of the event.

On-the-job drinker could use on-the-job counseling

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Keeping Mum" hoped that her coworker who was drinking on the job would get help — not fired. But management and colleagues wanted 'Mum" to provide evidence against the drinker. You wisely counseled her to offer friendship — a powerful tool in breaking through the isolation in which many alcoholics find themselves - followed by a friendly confrontation and the suggestion that the co-worker attend a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Abby, "Mum" may also want to urge management to engage in an

my garden that needs tending, looking after our pets, and I also baby-sit our little grandchild. If I were to travel with my husband, I'd be more lonely with him on trips than I am at home

Another detail: His company pays all his travel expenses, but if I were a tagalong wife, he'd have to pay for my travel out of his own pocket.

So, even though I, too, am "home alone a lot," I am neither lonely nor bored. There's plenty to do. **CONTENT AND BUSY**

ewest version of

As we continue our focus on "enjoying the taste of eating right" during March Nutrition Month, let's take a look at the RDA. The newest version of the Recommended Dietary Allowances has been announced by the National Academy of Sciences' Food and Nutrition Board. There is no drastic change in advice about vitamins and minerals needed for good health. The allowances continue to not be minimum levels, but instead are amounts adequate to meet the known nutrient needs of practically all healthy persons. Focus continued to be on selecting a variety of foods from all food groups.

Though only slightly changed from the 1980 edition, the following are among the revisions.

Calcium: The calcium level has been raised from 800 milligrams a day to 1200 milligrams for men and women 19 through 24 years old. This was based on studies showing that "adequate calcium through age 24 may reduce the risk of osteoporosis later in life. White women are estimated to take only about 650 milligrams of calcium a day. For black women, the daily intakes average closer to 450 milligrams.

Women should increase their calcium intake by drinking more skim and/or low-fat milk and eating more low-fat yogurt and other dairy products. Several green vegetables, such as broccoli and kale, provide some calcium, too, as do canned salmon and sardines with the bones.

Protein - For infants, amounts of protein have been specified. The amount for 1 to 10 year old children is slightly less, for 11-14 year old males and females, it remains about the same. For the 15-18 year old males, protein increases from 56 to 59 grams but decreases to 58 grams for the 14-19 years old and jumps again and remains at 63 grams thereafter. Changes for women are similar except the amount jumps from 46 to 50 grams of protein at age 25. For pregnancy, the recommended increase is only 10 grams rather than the former 30 additional grams. For lactation, the amount increased to 65 grams for the first six months and back to 62 grams during lactation thereafter.

Good sources of protein include lean meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, and cheese as well as vegetable sources such as peas, beans, bread, cereal, nuts, and peanut butter. Select lean cuts of meat and remove excess fat. Also select nonfat or lowfat dairy products.

Vitamin C - The Vitamin C recommendation has been almost doubled for smokers with an increase from 60 to 100 milligrams. This is



Homemakers' News **Donna Brauchi**

because research shows that smoking rapidly depletes vitamin C in the bloodstream. For other adults, the recommended amount has remained at 60 except for increases to 70 milligrams during pregnancy, onto 95 for the first six months of lactation and back to 90 for lactation thereafter.

For Vitamin C in the diet, select from citrus fruits, strawberries cantaloupe, tomatoes, green and red peppers, raw cabbage, broccoli, kale, turnip, or mustard greens, collards, spinach, or potatoes.

Folate - This term replaces folacin in the 1989 RDA's. It is a broader term for a group of substances containing folacin. It helps prevent anemia. It has been reduced by almost half - from 400 to 200 micrograms for men and to 180 for women.

To get folates in the diet, select organ meats, deep green vegetables, muscle meats, poultry, fish, eggs, and whole grain cereals.

Iron - The 18 milligram iron recommendation for 11-18 year old males and females has been reduced

Coffee filters **BEDFORD HEIGHTS, Ohio** (AP) - Mr. Coffee, Inc. says it is replacing its chlorinebleached filters with new oxygen-cleansed white coffee fil-

The company says it is also developing a new product, employing a manufacturing process that bleaches the filter paper by using hydrogen peroxide instead of chlorine. The filter will be free of the odor and some of the by-products associated with chlorine bleaching, according to the company. It is expected to be available to consumers later this year.

to 12 milligrams for males and 15 milligrams for females up to postmenopausal age of 51+ when it is dropped to 10. It is also 10 milligrams for males age 19-51+. Thirty milligrams are recommended for pregnancy and 15 for lactation.

Surveys suggest women are consuming just 10 to 11 milligrams of iron a day. Lean beef, fish, and skinless poultry are the best iron source. Good non-animal sources include beans and fortified, as well as whole, grains.

Vitamin K - The allowance for vitamin K which is essential for normal bloodclotting is 80 micrograms for men and 65 for women. Green leafy vegetables are the best source.

Selenium - The RDA for selenium is 70 micrograms for men and 55 for women. Selenium is crucial for the proper functioning of the heart muscle and is found in fish, meat, breads and cereals.

Sodium, Chloride, and Potassium - Formerly sodium, chloride, and potassium were in the category with an estimated safe range. Now they have their own category with estimated minimum requirements which, for adults, are 500 milligrams of sodium, 750 milligrams of chloride, and 2000 milligrams of potassium.

Zinc - Zinc remains at 15 milligrams for men but drops to 12 milligrams for women except for light increases to 15, 19 and 16 milligrams respectively in pregnancy, and the two stages of lactation. Seafoods, liver and other organ meats, meats, fish, wheat, and yeast are good sources.

For a copy of the new Recommended Dietary Allowances and/or more information on "enjoying the taste of eating right" developed specifically for Nutrition March, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033.

Pampa

employee assistance program (EAP). EAP counselors are skilled at intervening and arranging appropriate help for workers who drink on the job. A call to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence's toll-free 1-800-NCA-CALL will provide a local address or referral resource to find an EAP in the commu-

Others who want to know how to deal with another's alcohol problems should read the excellent brochure, What Can You Do About Someone Else's Drinking?" To obtain it, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (25 cents postage) to: NCADD, 12 W 21st St., New York, N.Y. 10010. Include a note saying, "I'd like the free booklet Abby advertised about 'Someone Else's Drinking."

Thanks for helping us help so many others. GEORGE MARCELLE.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NCADD-ORANGE COUNTY CALIF

DEAR GEORGE: Thank you for advising me and my readers about NCADD. Be prepared for an avalanche of requests for your pamphlet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old widow who has little occasion to dress up. I spend most of my time in slacks or skirts and sweaters. I indulge my love of silks and satins by wearing lovely nightgowns.

When I die, I would like to be buried in one of my beautiful nightgowns — high neck, long-sleeved. Ay children do not approve of this. Do you think it would be inappropriate

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DEAR MRS. W.W.: I see nothing inappropriate about your wish to be laid to rest in a beautiful silk or satin nightgown.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

According to a spokesperson from Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles, there is nothing unusual or inappropriate about that request.

Morticians are expert at preparing the deceased for viewing, taking special care to avoid revealing anything that might be upsetting to the family.

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DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you how happy I was to see that letter from "Home Alone a Lot." My husband takes many business trips, and I am constantly asked, "Why don't you go with him?" I get so sick of that question!

First of all, my husband travels for business reasons, and all his time is taken up calling on customers. I am not about to sit in my hotel room alone in a strange city. Often he flies into a city and checks into a motel near the airport and doesn't get near the heart of the downtown shopping area — or anywhere near the shopping malls.

Besides, while he's away on business trips, I have my own projects —

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior, and about 75 percent of my dates have come about because the girl asked me. As a matter of fact, it was the girl who asked me out on my first date

It's a common practice for girls in high school to make the first move. Of all the girls I ever went steady with, they all made the first move.

Most guys lack self-confidence, so there's nothing wrong with the girl. making the first move.

One day in school I received a "secret admirer" note from a girl who said she had seen me at a football game and would like to know me better. Because she took the initiative, I dated her and we became very good friends and we date every so often. If it weren't for her making the first move, I would never have met her

say, if a girl wants to know a fellow better, let him know it. She has everything to gain and nothing to

C.W.G. IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR C.W.G: I say, right on!

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 n Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



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Sports

Baseball camps open today

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball is back and so are the fans. Up next is a season of different rules, different rosters and a skewed schedule.

Today, spring training workouts started in Florida and Arizona. Orel Hershiser, Darryl Strawberry and Dave Stewart got an early jump Monday, and crowds came to see them.

"My wife woke me up at 6 a.m.," Minnesota's Juan Berenguer said. "I asked her why and she said, 'You're going back to work.' "

The four-year contract between owners and players was signed at 4:54 a.m. CST Monday after an allday, all-night bargaining session. That ended the 32-day lockout, but opening day was still delayed until April 9, a week later than scheduled.

Meanwhile, major league executives worked feverishly to save the 162-game schedule. All teams are set to play 158 games, and efforts are being made to restore the others. Doubleheaders, filling open dates and adding games at the end of the season are among the ways available.

If games were added at the end, it would push the postseason back. CBS-TV, which has contract rights

See BASEBALL, Page 11

Red Sox host season opener

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. ---ball's opener this season.

The honor of starting the get to work.' delayed season fell to the Red a new contract late Sunday night. on the Red Sox, Morgan said:

"There's not much time, but er Joe Morgan said

regular season was pushed back one week.

uled to open against the Tigers in portation, was up most of the Detroit on April 2. Instead, the night making arrangements for two charter members of the the opening of training camp at league will begin the season for Chain O'Lakes Park. everyone at Fenway Park on Monday, April 9.

Haven with coaches Bill Fischer, don't have their own bats, we'll Rac Slider, Al Bumbry, Richie borrow some for a couple of Hebner and Dick Beradino for days."

more than a week. However, league training camp.

"It's great news," Morgan The Boston Red Sox's home said when awakened and told of opener on April 9 will be base- the agreement between the owners and players. "We're ready to

Asked what effect only three Sox when major league club own- weeks of preseason training, ers and players finally agreed on instead of the usual six, may have

"We're all in the same boat. we'll be ready," Red Sox manag- Now we'll get the troops ready. I don't think it will take long to get With an end to a 32-day spring everybody into shape. The big training lockout, the start of the thing will be to make sure nobody gets hurt."

Jack Rogers, the Red Sox's The Red Sox had been sched- vice president in charge of trans-

The players have their own gloves and we'll get them some Morgan has been in Winter baseballs," Rogers said. "If they

Rogers said that equipment on they've done little more than hold in the Red Sox's clubhouse observe prospects in the minor in Boston since Feb. 12 would be loaded on a van today.



Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry reports to spring training camp Monday.

(AP Laserphoto)

Mavericks rebound to down Hawks, 117-110

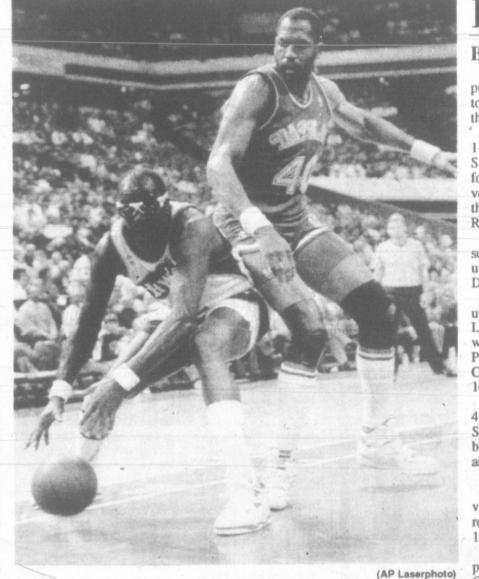
ATLANTA (AP) - It took a they played a great game, especially great performance on the rebound after losing by 20-plus last night," from the Dallas Mavericks to beat a said Atlanta coach Mike Fratello. good showing by the Atlanta "They were tougher, more physi-Hawks, Dallas coach Richie Aduba- cal." to said

high 32 points for Atlanta, including just broke down defensively. We 11 in the fourth quarter, and Moses had guys who didn't know even Malone contributed a season-high know who they were supposed to be 20 rebounds.

But the Mavericks had six play-Detroit. Adubato, "because, after the Detroit ter. game, we could have done one of two things: We could have come out ahead to stay at 93-92 on a 3-point flat or responded the way we did, goal with 9:04 remaining. Over the which was getting the effort on our next 1:50, Tarpley made a field shots and playing good defense goal, Davis got another 3-pointer when we had to.

Despite Wilkins' and Malone's Dominique Wilkins had a game- performances, Fratello said, "We guarding.

Dallas led 59-55 at the half, but ers in double figures in their 117- the Hawks went ahead in the third 110 victory over Atlanta Monday, period, taking their largest lead at one day after losing 114-94 to 85-79 when Glenn Rivers hit two free throws with 1:08 left. Atlanta 'This is a great effort," said led 86-83 entering the fourth quar-



Briefs

Baseball

The Harvester baseball team will put its perfect 6-0 record on the line today in a 4:30 p.m. game against the Randall Raiders in Amarillo.

Pampa enters the contest with a 1-0 District 1-4A record following Saturday's 9-3 victory over Hereford. It was the first time the Harvesters have defeated Hereford in the four-year tenure of Pampa coach Rod Porter.

The Raiders stand at 1-4 on the season and 0-1 in district after Saturday's one-run loss to Lubbock Dunbar in the league opener.

The Harvesters are the only

Albert Carrillo won the 3200 with a time of 10:44.88 and came in second in the 1600 for the Harvesters, who compiled 86 points.

Cornelius Landers, who was second in the long jump and third in the high jump, qualified for the finals in the 200, but he had to drop out of the race due to an injury.

Others placing second for the Harvesters were Nathan Rains in the high jump and Tony Bybee in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

The Harvesters compete in a meet today at Guymon, Okla. See Scoreboard, Page xx, for results of Saturday's Levelland Invitational.

"The Hawks played good. We 100-92. played great.

Tonight was a new night," said Roy but Rolando Blackman's field goal Tarpley, who led Dallas with 24 and Derek Harper's two free throws points and 14 rebounds. "We need finished the Hawks. to play like this all the time. We than we showed last night."

for us tonight. To Dallas' credit, Donaldson added 10.

Brad Davis put the Mavericks and Sam Perkins a basket to make it

Atlanta pulled to 113-108 with 'Last night was last night. 56 seconds left on Malone's layup,

Perkins and Harper scored 21 knew that we were a better team points apiece for Dallas and Davis came off the bench to score 20. "That was a disheartening loss Blackman had 16 points and James

Mavericks center James Donaldson (right) puts a hip block on Moses Malone of Atlanta Monday night.

Thompson, Gikas make strong showing at Hereford Pampa High School tennis team hosts Perryton this afternoon

believes his girls' doubles team of the eight-team meet. Allyson Thompson and Heather championship this spring.

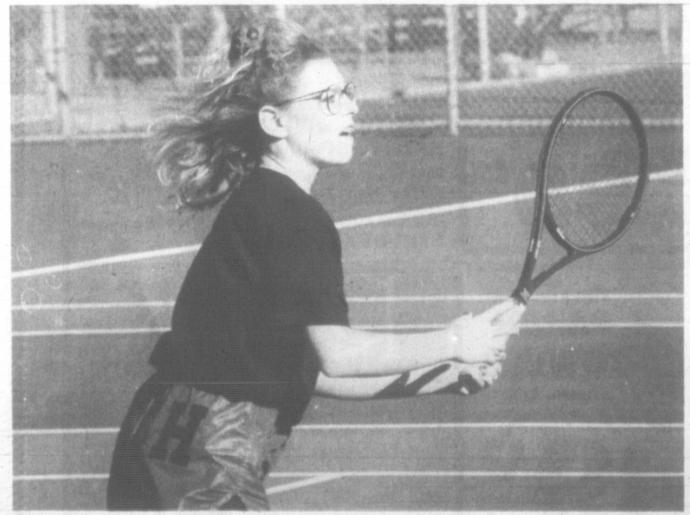
Barrett may be right after the pair dominated the Hereford Invitational last weekend.

PHS tennis coach Jay Barrett matches to win the doubles title in finals. In their first match as a team, rett said. "They totally dominated the land Invitational two weeks ago.

Gikas may lock up the district event," Barrett said. "It's amazing they've been playing together."

they finished second in the Level-

"I don't think, given four weeks since this is only the second week of work together, that any team in the district will really challenge Thompson and Gikas won every them. They both want to win district match in straight sets, defeating Per- and go into regionals with the possi-Thompson and Gikas swept four ryton, 6-1, 6-2, in the championship bility of getting seeded there," Bar-



(Special Photo)

Heather Gikas (above) teamed up with Allyson Thompson to win the girls' doubles competition Saturday at the Hereford Invitational Tournament.

Pampa finished fourth in the team standings at Hereford with 66 points. Hereford won with 91 points.

Barrett said Daphne Cates in girls' singles, along with Joe Welborn-Sameer Mohan and Andrew Ramirez-Darren Jones in boys' doubles, played well in the tournament.

Cates won two of four matches for sixth place in girls' singles. Welborn and Mohan won three of four matches to take fifth while Ramirez and Jones won two of four matches for 13th place.

Shannon Simmons placed 10th in girls' singles for Pampa. Judson Eddins was sixth and Brad Chambers was 12th in boys' singles.

"I look forward to the next four weeks as a growing period for the team," Barrett said. "We will look to peak at district."

The district meet is scheduled for April 13-14 at a site to be announced at a later date. Pampa's next meet is at 4 p.m. today against Perryton on the home courts.

Approximately 30 Pampa players, including high school varsity, junior varsity and eighth-grade divisions, are entered in the United States Tennis Association Zone Advancement Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

The tournament qualifies a player for ranking in the Texas Tennis Association.

Below is a list of team totals from Saturday's Hereford Invitational:

1. Hereford 91; 2. Amarillo High 78; 3. Perryton 73; 4. Pampa 66; 5.Borger 59; 6. Clovis, N.M. 55; 7. Canyon 53; 8. Plainview 29.

undefeated team in District 1-4A. Led by first-baseman Mike Cagle, who boasts a .750 batting average, Pampa is hitting .380 as a team. Cagle is 12-for-16 at the plate with 16 RBI and three homers.

Today's game is scheduled for a 4:30 p.m. start at the Randall High School field. See today's Scoreboard for District 1-4A standings and schedules.

The Pampa High School junior

varsity baseball team improved its record to 5-1 by defeating Perryton, 11-5, Monday.

Buddy Plunk was the winning pitcher for the Harvesters, while Oler of Perryton was credited with the mound loss.

Pampa's only loss of the season was to the River Road varsity team.

Track

Pampa's Dolvin Briggs won his second straight triple jump event as the Harvesters finished fourth in the Levelland Invitational last weekend. Briggs soared 40-10 to win the

triple jump, which is a new event in boys' track this year.

Football

IRVING (AP) - Defensive tackle Anthony Spears of the Houston Oilers has agreed to contract terms with the Dallas Cowboys, bringing to 15 the number of Coach Jimmy Johnson's signings of Plan B free agents, the club announced on Monday.

Spears, a 6-5, 285-pounder from Portland State, spent the 1989 regular season on the Oilers' developmental squad after joining the team as a free agent rookie. He was activated and played in the Oilers wild card playoff loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Spears, 24, a native of Pittsburg, Calif., was the best defensive lineman in small-college football in 1988. NFL scouts named Spears the college division defensive player of the year.

"We feel we've upgraded the quality of our defensive line by acquiring Anthony Spears and Lybrant Robinson in Plan B," Johnson said. "We had them rated as the best two defensive line prospects in Plan B."

March Madness means big bucks for the SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — How sweet it is, this post-season cash. The Southwest Conference knows all about extra dollars from football bowl games. But this March Madness? Well, that's another story.

Both Arkansas and Texas have made it into the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Dallas and, coupled with the University of Houston's losing first round appearance, will bring some \$1.8 million in revenue to the conference. Houston earned some \$258,000 for its first round loss to Cal-Santa Barbara.

The real bonanza came when Arkansas edged Dayton 86-84 and Texas nipped Purdue 73-72 to advance to the semifinals of the Midwest regional.

That meant some \$1.6 million to the SWC. And if either Arkansas or Texas advances to The Final Four in Denver, it could mean another \$250,000 to the SWC.

The NCAA pays all expenses and the participating schools get some \$90,000 off the top before Lee Mayberry. having to take a one-ninth split with the other SWC schools.

Ohio (28-4) Thursday at Reunion in an arena we will be familiar with Arena after Arkansas (28-4) takes and are comfortable with."

on North Carolina (21-12). The winners will play Saturday for the lucrative Final Four bid.

The games are already sold out and ticket brokers are asking \$350 for lower level seats.

"Getting two teams into the top 16 for the first time since 1983 is a tremendous boost for our conference," said SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby. "It shows how much we've improved. It's bringing us some national attention.'

Arkansas and Houston made the final 16 in 1983.

Arkansas is the highest remaining seed in the Midwest. The top three seeds have fallen. And the Razorbacks consider Reunion a second home court.

Their fans call Reunion Arena "Barnhill South" because 80 percent of the fans in the SWC tournament March 9-11 were Razorback backers.

"We're going back to Barnhill South and we'll have a lot of fans because we know they bought a lot of tickets during the conference tournament," said Arkansas guard

"To have two teams in the Sweet 16 is incredible," said Texas coach Texas (23-8) faces Xavier of Tom Penders. "We will be playing



NHL plans addition of seven teams

By MIKE NADEL AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO - Gordon and George Gund don't think the NHL should be launching new ships with one of its vessels already sailing in troubled waters.

They told fellow owners that their Minnesota North Stars were in "dire" and "intolerable" financial straits. Nevertheless, much to the Gunds' chagrin, the league announced last December that it would add seven new teams between•1992 and 2000.

The NHL board of governors met Monday to discuss both expansion and the Gunds' application to relocate to San Francisco. As expected, no vote was taken on either issue. League president John Ziegler said he hoped to resolve the North Stars' situation by the next meeting, April 9.

Asked after Monday's 10-hour meeting if he was surprised that the league began the expansion process while the North Stars were losing \$16 million over four years, Gordon Gund paused for a moment and said: "Yes.

Said Ziegler: "George and Gordon had indicated the serious problems that were going on in (Minnesota). And it was (made) known the North Stars' situation has almost es.

"I think it's also fair to say that some solutions to this.

> were we apprised that the North said. Stars would be requesting a relocation of their franchise, the answer is no

"I'm not certain that everybody heard the urgency in their voices."

and a half ago and I reviewed in expansion and the North Stars' detail the intolerable situation we future. were then in," he said. "I met with

the chairman of the league (Chicago last June and described it further. I last fall. And then in December, though it might delay" the process. before expansion discussions, I reviewed in detail our financial pic- posed to vote on the transfer request ture.

ber of years was not clear or under- chasers," Ziegler said. stood is difficult for me to understand.'

rank last in league attendance for the of investors. third straight year, have an agreement to play in San Francisco's Cow Palace in 1990-91.

Unlike expansion, for which there is no hard and fast deadline, said.

"Over the 13 years I've been Gordon had said we've got to find here, we've had a number of crises and there comes a time when you "But if the specific question is have to come to a decision," he

> "April 9 is the date upon which the request to transfer is to be considered by the board.

"The longer it takes to come to a. resolution, the more problems we They should have, Gordon Gund create for ourselves.'

Ziegler said there was a "con-"I met with John Ziegler a year vergence" between the issues of

"It is my opinion that the board will not finalize expansion until the Blackhawks owner William Wirtz) North Stars' situation is resolved," he said. "Saying that, I do not met with the advisory committee believe this will hold up expansion,

The board of governors was supat this meeting, but last week decid-"To indicate that the dire situa- ed to postpone the vote "because of tion that we have been in for a num- the prospect of some potential pur-

One of those came forward Monday, as a group interested in keeping He said the North Stars, who the team in Minnesota released a list

The 30-member group, North Star Hockey Partners, was organized by Minneapolis businessman and author Harvey Mackay. It includes Minnesota's two wealthiest men, Curt Carlson and Twins owner Carl to the board of their substantial loss- reached the "crisis" stage, Ziegler Pohlad, as well as several of the state's other heavy hitters.

Players tennis

only my second tournament," she

In men's third-round action, No.

seed Stefan Edberg swept Amos

Mansdorf 6-2, 6-1. Only three other

Capriati loses second match as a pro

By STEVEN WINE AP Sports Writer

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KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - After two weeks of tennis that made her a national celebrity, Jennifer Capriati is ready for a break.

and take it easy," the eighth-grader father, Stefano Capriati, said he did said after losing to Nathalie Herre- not yet know when her next tournaman at the International Players ment would be. Championships. "With everybody expecting me to get to the finals, it is tiring.

Baseball

would have to give its approval.

week on the missing games. No

as scheduled on April 9, Minnesota

now will open with 11 straight on

the road and Baltimore will play

nine in a row on the road. California

and Kansas City each will begin

tionally start the major-league sea-

son at home, will open on the road

Reds owner Marge Schott said. "It's

a very big disappointment to me.

The big thing is, it cost us our open-

There are other changes, too.

teams can expand rosters to 27 play-

weeks. Starting May 1, it goes back

will not be as strong at the begin-

ning of the season, starters will need

to go only three innings, instead of

the usual five, to get credit for victo-

Starting pitchers like the idea.

The players' union asked for the

Also, because pitchers probably

With spring training shortened,

The Cincinnati Reds, who tradi-

"We had everything planned,"

Because the season will pick up

matter what, it will be strange.

with nine-game homestands.

for the first time since 1966.

ing day.

to 24.

ries in April.

agreed.

element of the puzzle."

Herreman beat Capriati 6-2, 6-4

in a fourth-round match Monday. The only other loss for the 13-yearold sensation was to third-ranked Gabriela Sabatini in the finals of the Virginia Slims of Florida.

said. "I tried my best, and I lost." Monday's match may have been the last for Capriati as a 13-year-old. "I'm going to go home and rest She turns 14 on March 29 and her

> Herreman is a tournament qualifier ranked No. 113, but Capriati did not regard the loss as an upset.

"I don't think so because it's

singles matches were completed before rain forced postponement of By beating Capriati, Herreman advanced to the quarterfinals of a tournament for the first time since 1987.

> "I didn't feel the pressure at all," the 23-year-old left-hander from France said. "I was pretty cool. I think there was more pressure on her than on me. Everybody wants her to win. It's difficult. You can't win every game."

"I think it was a pretty good tournament for me," Capriati said. I beat (sixth-seeded Helena) Suko-

va and made the fourth round, and I

and slice groundstrokes, rarely gam-

bled for winners and was content to

keep the ball in play until Capriati

made a mistake. The strategy

worked, as the teen committed 53

unforced errors to 33 for Herreman.

up on — the high topspin and then

the short slice," Capriati said. "I'm

times for a 5-0 lead in the first set,

which took just 30 minutes. Capriati

held serve at love for a 4-3 lead in

the second set, but Herreman broke

serve two games later when Capriati

made two unforced errors after the

Herreman broke Capriati three

'That's what I'm getting mixed

Herreman, combining topspin

think that's pretty good.'

going to work on that.

score had reached deuce.

Scoreboard

Baseball

District 1-	4A :	Standings	
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Lubbock Dunbar		1-0	4-
Lubbock Estacado		1-0	4
Frenship		1-0	. 4-
Pampa		1-0	6-
Levelland		0-0	3-5-
Borger		0-1	2.
Dumas		0-1	1.
Hereford		0-1	1.
Randall		0-1	1.
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Today's Games Pampa at Randall, 4:30 p.m.; Lubbock Dunbar at Levelland 4 p.m.; Canyon at Here-ford, 4:30 p.m.; Frenship at Lubbock Estaca-

do, 2 p.m.; Dumas at Borger, 4:30 p.m. Friday's Games Frenship at Pampa, 2 p.m.; Hereford at Lubbock Dunbar, 4 p.m.; Borger at Levelland, 4:30 p.m.; Lubbock Estacado at Randall,

4:30 p.m.; Dumas is open. Saturday's Games Pampa at Lubbock Estacado; Levelland at

Hereford; Dalhart at Borger; Randall at Frenship; Lubbock Dunbar at Dumas. (All games start at 2 p.m.).

Baseball America Top 25

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - The top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine, with records through March 18 and last week's

inking:	To write resor to
	Record
.Georgia Tech	23-1
Wichita St.	14-2
J.Florida St.	25-3
Stanford	21-5
Oklahoma St.	16-1
Southern Cal	18-8
Miami, Fla.	23-4
Arizona St.	22-9
Arkansas	17-4
0.UCLA	19-9
1.Illinois	11-8
2.Long Beach St.	, 21-8
3.Texas	22-10
4.Loyola Marymount	18-8
5.Mississippi St.	13-5
6.Georgia	20-5
7.Clemson	17-2
8.San Jose St.	20-2
9.Fresno St.	16-8
0.Texas A&M	23-7
1.Nevada-Las Vegas	15-8
2.Creighton	15-3
3.LSU	16-7
4.South Florida	19-6
5.North Carolina	17-4

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Track

Levelland Invitational

Saturday at Levelland Boys Team Totals: 1. Plainview 179; 2. Midland High 131; 3. Levelland 117; 4. Pampa 86; 5. Plainview JV 22. Pampa's Individual Results 100 – 5. Heath Parker, 10.98. Pole vault – 4. Tony Bybee, 11-0. Triple jump – 1. Dolvin Briggs, 40-10; 5.

Charles Williams, 38-7. Long jump – 2: Cornelius Landers, 19-11. High jump – 2: Nathan Rains, 5-10; 3

Cornelius Landers, 5-8. 1600 – 2. Alberto Carrillo, 5:01.2 300 Im hurdles – 2. Tony Bybee, 42.01; 3.

Charles Williams, 42.58. 400 - 6. Wayne Cavanaugh, 54.08.

800 - 4. Mike Jones, 2:06.31

400-meter relay – 4. (Cavanaugh, Parker, Landers and Williams), 44.11. 3200 - 1. Alberto Carrillo, 10:44.88.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Steer wrestling – 1. Burt Noland, Here-ford, 4.486; 2. Richard Wood, River Road, 5.599; 3. Jim Boy Nash, Canadian, 8.515; 4. Brandon Griffith, Tascosa, 10.184.

Team roping – 1. K.C. Overturff-Matt Bar-rington, Floydada, 11.128. 2. Braden Benson, Tascosa - Shaun DeShong, Amarillo High, 11.208; 3. Cory McCarley, Happy - Skeeter Longan, River Road, 11.666; 4. K.C. Overturff, Eloudida, Stear Tirant Mamphie 11.224.5 Floydada - Steve Tippett, Memphis, 11.734; 5. Mark Eakin, Spearman - Jake Monroe, Dumas, 12.160; 6. Shawna Davidson-Matt Barrington, Floydada, 12.171; 7. Burt Noland, Hereford - Travis Goad, Wheeler, 12.912; 8. Heath Mitchell-Melissa Brillhart, Floydada 13.184

Bull riding – 1. Mike Thomas, Boys Ranch, 69; 2. Don Ray Howard, Canadian, 68; 3. Mark Julian, Canyon, 67; 4. Dusty Har-ris, River Road, 64; 5. (tie) Ken King, Canadi-an and Lance Reed, Canyon, 63; 7. Ross Kelso, Wheeler, 57; 8. Stacy Nolan, Gruver

Ribbon roping – 1. Braden Benson, Tas-cosa, 11.748; 2. Randy McIntire, Wheeler, 16.325; 3. Cory Ballard, Floydada, 16.730; 4. Share Goad, Wheeler, 18,757; 5. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 19,078; 6. William Gill, Cana-dian; 7. Chris Cooper, Floydada, 20,435; 8. Chris O'Neal, Clarendon, 22,779. Barrels – 1. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 19,714; 2. Dopie Louis Marcía do 270, 2. Artic

2. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 19.879; 3. Amy Hill, Channing, 19.947; 4. Cydney Morris, Pampa, 20.019; 5. Nancy Graves, Floydada, 20.029; 6. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 20.227; 7. Kelly McCloy, Gruver, 20.367; 8. Kim Hatfield,

Channing, 20.479. Channing, 20.479. Poles – 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 21.088; 2. Amy Hill, Channing, 21.161; 3. Nancy Graves, Floydada, 21.491; 4. Shan Til' Hext, Canadian, 21.644; 5. Janale Stockett, Happy, 21.658; 6. Leslie Morton, Gruver, 21.747; 7. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 22.097; 8. Michel Decese Ramos, 22.558 Reeves, Pampa, 22.558.

Goat tying – 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 12.388; 2. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 12.701; 3. Amy Cunningham, Tascosa, 13.778; 4. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 13.831; 5. Cydney Morris, Pampa, 14.389; 6. Melissa Brillhart, Floydada, 14.445; 7. Sammy Winters, Hereford, 14.717; 8. Donda Hayes, Canyon, 15.127.

Breakaway roping – 1. Regina Lewis, Hereford, 3.420; 2. Shawna Davidson, Floydada, 3.841; 3. Amy Hill, Channing, 4.623; 4. Kerrie Pitts, Floydada, 4.798; 5. Kelly McCloy, Gruver, 4.954; 6. Terri Gudgell, Adrian, 5.508; 7. Donda Hayes, Canyon, 5.827; 8. Dawn Bleiker, Channing, 7.184.

All-around boy - K.C. Overturff, Floydada, 16 points. All-around girl - Regina Lewis, Hereford,

31 points

Basketball

NCAA Tournament At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times CST

EAST REGIONAL Second Round At The Hartford Civic Center Hartford, Conn Saturday, March 17 Connecticut 74, California 54

Clemson 79, La Salle 75 At The Omni Atlanta Sunday, March 18 Duke 76, St. John's 72

UCLA 71, Kansas 70 Semifinals At The Meadowlands East Rutherford, N.J. Thursday, March 22 Connecticut (30-5) vs. Clemson (26-8). 6:41 p.m.

Second Round

At Thompson-Boling Arena

Knoxville, Tenn

Duke (26-8) vs. UCLA (22-10), 30 minutes after first game

x-Buffalo

x-Montreal -Hartford

Nevada-Las Vegas 76, Ohio State 65 Ball State 62, Louisville 60 At Long Beach Arena

Sunday, March 18 Loyola Marymount 149, Michigan 115 Alabama 77, Arizona 55 Semifinals At Alameda County Coliseum

Oakland, Calif. Friday, March 23 Loyola Marymount (25-5) vs. Alabama

(26-8), 7:25 p.m. Nevada-Las Vegas (31-5) vs. Ball State (26-6), 30 minutes after first game

NBA Standings By The Associated Press

All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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Philadelphia	41	26	.612	-
New York	39	25	.609	1/2-
Boston	38	26	.594	11/2
Washington	24	41	.369	16.
New Jersey	15	50	.231	25
Miami	15	51	.227	251/2
C	entral D	ivísio	n	
x-Detroit	50	15	.769	
Chicago	41	22	.651	8
Milwaukee	35	29	.547	141/2
Atlanta	31	34	.477	19
Indiana	31	34	.477	19
Clausland	30	34	.469	191/2
Cleveland				

Pct GB W Utah 47 19 3 San Antonio 43 35 21 29 .672 11 111/2 151/2 Dallas Denver 30 34 .538 35 31 Houston 29 341/2 17 47 52 .266 Minnesota .175 Charlotte 11 **Pacific Division** L.A. Lakers 48 47 16 18 .750 .723 11/2 Portland Phoenix 44 20 15 19 221/2 Seattle 33 31 35 .516 Golden State .453 29 .400 26 20 39 45 .A. Clippers 281/2 Sacramento

x-clinched playoff berth

Monday's Games Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 94 Dallas 117, Atlanta 110 Utah 105, Sacramento 97 San Antonio 113, Phoenix 102

Tuesday's Games Orlando at New York, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles Clippers at Denver, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m. Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m. Minnesota at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Hockey

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CST WALES CONFERENCE **Patrick Division** Pts GF GA WL
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New Jersey Pittsburgh Washington NY Islanders 28 36 9 65 270 269 Philadelphia Adams Division 43 24 7 93 43 24 7 40 26 8 x-Boston 265 215 260 229 270 217 88 87

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Thirteen-year-old tennis sensation Jennifer Capriati returns a shot during her loss to Nathalie Herreman.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"Three innings isn't very long, is abbreviated practice time. it?"

It didn't take long for everyone to get back into the swing of spring. for the playoffs and World Series,

Strawberry was the first of 20 New York Mets to check into camp, "We're all trying to work togetharriving around 8 a.m. at the team's er for the best possible solution," complex in Port St. Lucie, Fla. CBS' Susan Kerr said. "We are an Many fans stood in the rain to watch the big leaguers come back. A decision is expected later this

Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr., Baltimore's Gregg Olson and Atlanta's Tom Glavine and Hershiser were among the early arrivals elsewhere.

In Phoenix, pitchers Dennis Eckersley, Mike Moore, Stewart and Norris played catch at the camp of the World Series champion Athletics. Ticket lines were so long that an office worker hurriedly said, "We're so busy we don't have time to talk on the phone."

Exhibition games will start March 26. Juggling the exhibition schedule is turning out to be as difficult as patching together the regular season plans.

Several teams are trying to rework spring schedules that had included road games in places such as Des Moines, Memphis and Oklaers, up from 24, in the first three homa City.

The annual Freeway Series between the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, scheduled for March 30-April 1, has been switched to April 6-8. The Mets-Yankees' home-and-home series scheduled for March 31 and April 1 was moved to April 7-8.

Local economies in Florida and shift and the Playing Rules Commit- Arizona were hit hard by the locktee, along with league presidents out, which resulted in 362 of 410 Bobby Brown and Bill White, exhibition games being canceled. All teams will play some games at their spring-training sites, but the "That's pretty nice," said Mike number is uncertain. Extra "B" Norris, who is attempting a come- games and split-squad games are. back with Oakland at age 35. being added to make up for the

"Our position players should be OK: They'll get enough work, Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz said. "We're concerned about rushing our pitchers. We don't want to have them get injured trying to get ready.'

Ninth-Grade Results

Friday At Borger BOYS 100 - 1. Jason Brantley, 11.08. Shot - 1. Jason Brantley, 41-10. 300 hurdles - 2. Dave Davis, 45.04; 6 eremy Tracy, 47.09.

110 hurdles – 2. Dave Davis, 16.45; 6. Jeremy Tracy, 19.21. Long jump – 2. Justin King, 17-8. Shot – 2. Byron Laury, 36-3; 4. Troy Reeves, 35-6.

Discus - 2. Gary Frazier, 97-1; 4. Jason Brantley, 93-7; 5. Byron Laury, 92-1. 800 – 3. Chris Keller, 2:26; 5. Darin Watt,

2:30.02. 400 – 3. Justin King, 60.13. 200 – 4. Mark Allen, 27.02.

Sprint relay – 1. Pampa team members names unavailable) 42.27.

1600-meter relay - 2. Pampa (team mem-bers' names unavailable) no time listed. (Note: Teams entered in the triangular

ere Pampa, Borger and Dumas. No team scores were kept.)

Kodeo

Tri-State Rodeo Results

Saturday at Happy Barebacks - 1. Ken King, Canadian, 62;

Dewayne Evans, 54. Saddle broncs - 1. Brian Jones, Chil-

dress, 52. Calf roping - 1. K.C. Overturff, Floydada, 14.334; 2. Adam Vouranzeris, Muleshoe, 14.389; 3. Chris O'Neal, Clarendon, 17.638;

4. Shane Goad, Wheeler, 18.048; 5. William Gill, Canadian, 18.182; 6. Cory Ballard, Floy-dada, 20.120; 7. Mark Eakin, Spearman, 24.182; 8. Bedford Jones, Floydada, 25.039.

DR. MARK FORD

Saturday, March 17 Michigan State 62, UC Santa Barbara 58 Georgia Tech 94, Louisiana State 91 At Richmond Coliseum Richmond, Va. Sunday, March 18 Syracuse 63, Virginia 61 Minnesota 81, Northern Iowa 78 Semifinals At The Superdome **New Orleans** Friday, March 23 Minnesota (22-8) vs. Syracuse (26-6), 7:04 Michigan State (28-5) vs. Georgia Tech (26-6), 30 minutes after first game **MIDWEST REGIONAL** Second Round At The Frank Erwin Center Austin, Texas Saturday, March 17

North Carolina 79, Oklahoma 77 Arkansas 86, Dayton 84 At The Hoosier Dome

Indianapolis Sunday, March 18 Texas 73, Purdue 72 Xavier, Ohio 74, Georgetown 71 Semifinals

At Reunion Arena Dallas Thursday, March 22 North Carolina (21-12) vs. Arkansas (28-4),

Xavier, Ohio (28-4) vs. Texas (23-8), 30 inutes after first game

WEST REGIONAL Second Round At The Special Events Center Salt Lake City-Saturday, March 17

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Transactions

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Anthony Spears, defensive tackle. LOS ANGELES RAMS-Signed Paco Craig, wide receiver. Named Jairo Penaranda special teams coach.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Signed Ken Stills and Robert Lyons, safeties; Sean Salisbury, quarterback; and Andy Schillinger, wide receiver.



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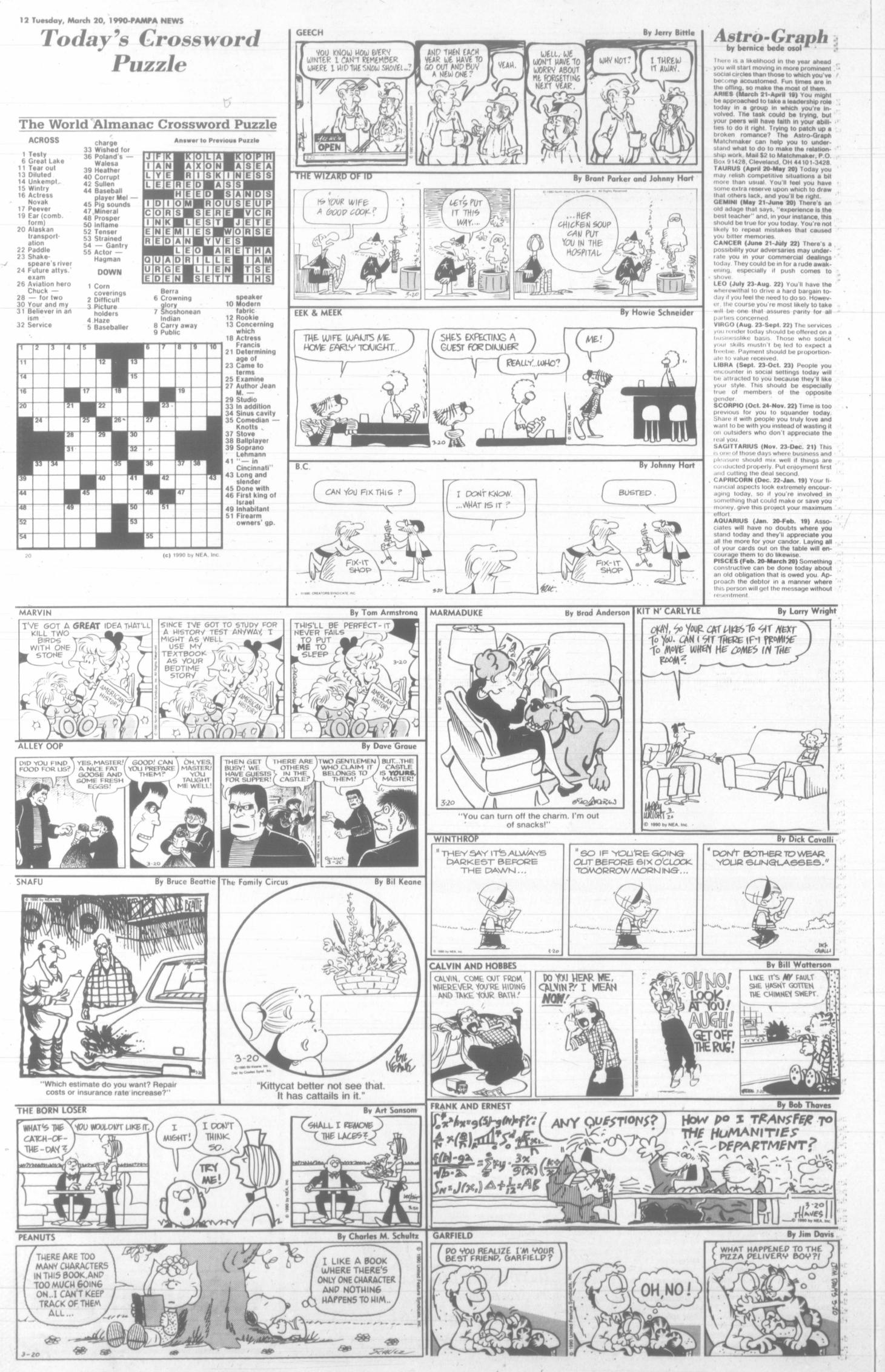
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Lithuanian president: Moscow's stern warning really a prelude

By CAREY GOLDBERG Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Lithuania's president says the Kremlin is merely taking a tough initial negotiating stand by ordering Moscow-run enterprises and agencies in the breakaway Baltic state to resist alleged takeover efforts.

In a nationally televised announcement late Monday, the Soviet government sternly warned Lithuania not to erect customs posts, introduce a new currency or take over Moscow-run factories without Kremlin permission.

The announcement did not say what would happen if Lithuania ignored the warning, but Soviet troops have in the past few days carried out unannounced maneuvers that Lithuanians interpret as aimed at intimidation.

Soviet jets have buzzed Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, and troops were reported moved onto the outskirts of the city.

jammed Radio Vilnius on several frequencies and, over

disrupted.

Lithuania's parliament voted on March 11 to secede from the Soviet Union and restore the independence it enjoyed before being forcibly annexed in 1940 along with the other Baltic states - Estonia and Latvia.

Four days later, the Soviet Congress declared the decree invalid, but also did not specify measures Moscow might take to prevent Lithuania's succession.

The Kremlin on Monday accused Lithuania of trying to "undermine its links" with the rest of the Soviet Union, an act that could have "pernicious consequences" for the national economy.

The Soviet statement claimed Lithuania was making hasty plans to take over national factories and turn plants over to private owners, bring in a separate currency and put up customs posts on the Soviet border.

It ordered police, the KGB and customs agents to maintain the existing customs regime. It also directed the rights of ethnic minorities would be observed and the management of Soviet enterprises and agencies in called for Soviet-Lithuanian negotiations. In addition, Soviet authorities were reported to have Lithuania not to hand over authority to local bodies.

The announcement said the government was espethe weekend, international telephone connections were cially concerned about atomic energy plants in Lithua-

nia, and ordered the guard over them increased.

Moscow said it sympathized with Lithuania's strivings for greater sovereignty, but this should be pursued only with "strict observance of Soviet laws and taking into consideration the mutual interests of the peoples of Lithuania and other republics."

In response, President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania issued a statement saving he considered Moscow's warning "an introductory stage of negotiations."

He said his government agreed with aspects of Moscow's announcement, including the benefits of retaining strong economic ties.

The Soviet statement came despite a letter delivered Monday by a Lithuanian delegation to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev guaranteeing Soviet interests in Lithuania would be given "careful consideration."

The letter from Landsbergis assured Gorbachev that

'respectful dialogue" with Lithuanian representatives.

Many Lithuanians say they expected Moscow to valuable to the Soviet military.

punish the republic by imposing an economic blockade and depriving it of fuel and raw materials. But the Kremlin on Monday did not threaten such measures.

Moscow leaders have also said they have ruled out the use of troops to force Lithuania back into the Soviet Union.

Lithuanian activist Eduardas Potashinskas said he thought most Lithuanians would take the Kremlin's warning calmly.

"We say the Soviet empire is showing its teeth," he said from Vilnius. "But we think they can't threaten Lithuania. We'll be calm. We'll fall and get up, but we'll go on.'

Soviet television has shown several programs in the last two days focusing on discontent among Lithuania's ethnic minorities, who comprise about 20 percent of the republic's 3.7 million people.

Late Monday, the nightly news program Vremya showed an anti-independence meeting in the Lithuanian Gorbachev has said he is willing to carry on a port of Klaipeda, at which one speaker said: "We don't want to live in bourgeois Lithuania." The Baltic port is

General Dynamics Corp. opens ad campaign aimed at decision-makers

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - General ond largest defense contractor, is spending \$5 million on a radio and newspaper advertising campaign company for a strong country." aimed at Washington insiders and Capitol Hill decision-makers.

Europe and make no mention of a will last at least two years and posperceived easing of world tensions. sibly much longer, said Chuck But the pitch is clear: The govern- DeMund, a General Dynamics execment should not turn its back on utive heading the campaign. advances in defense capabilities.

decade.

"This is a fairly soft message, next generation of technology com- are inside the Beltway, or so I'm ing," said Gordon Adams, director told," DeMund said. "The Washof the Defense Budget Project, a ington emphasis is heavy and pretty non-profit analyst group based in obvious.' Washington.

Congress is ever sold by an ad," officials indicates it is an extension lyst at the Hudson Institute, an Indi-Adams said Monday. "What the ad of a mid-1980s attempt to improve anapolis think tank. "Yes, they can does is put the issue on the table. It the company's image when its gov- have an impact." says, 'This is important. Sit up and ernment contracting operations were take notice.'

General Dynamics' first radio North Pole on Aug. 3, 1958.

submarine itself is the submariner.

Dynamics Corp., the nation's sec- improving submarines since we living," DeMund said. built the Navy's first 90 years ago. We're General Dynamics, a strong

The Nautilus ad is one of six radio spots prepared by Cleveland-The ads were created before based Wyse Advertising. Budgeted democratic change swept Eastern at \$5 million annually, the effort siles in San Diego; nuclear sub-

Although the advertising budget The campaign also comes as is small for a Fortune 500 company Congress begins debate on next – General Dynamics was 41st on year's defense budget at a time last year's list – it is the first prod- Geographic, Smithsonian, the when pressure to reduce military uct-oriented campaign for the St. National Review and Washington spending is at its greatest in a Louis-based defense contractor in 20 years.

"If you're in the defense busibut the underlying text is: Keep the ness, most of the decision-makers administration, predicted that as

under investigation.

spot began airing last week. It dropped, "Our corporate reputation of the implications of democratic s the historic voyage of the was in disrepair and we were in the reform on military contractors. USS Nautilus, the nation's first bull's eye of the media's target," nuclear submarine, beneath the wrote Bob Morris, a General 1989 annual report is a photograph president.

tom below," the narrator says. "The and voter registration as an imageonly thing more remarkable than the booster. "We decided it was time to start telling more specifically about "Dedication to both has kept us what General Dynamics does for a

General Dynamics gets about 90 percent of its business from U.S. government defense contracts. \$6.89 billion in 1989. The company has more than 100,000 employees and makes Tomahawk cruise mismarines in Groton, Conn.; F-16 fighter planes in Fort Worth, Texas; and M-1 tanks in Troy, Mich., and Lima, Ohio.

Print ads are appearing in The Wall Street Journal, U.S. News and World Report, Fortune, National Monthly.

Robert Costello, chief military procurement official in the Reagan military budgets fall, other defense contractors will produce similar ads.

"Basically, their issue is keeping as much business for their company An outline of the campaign dis- as possible - at the expense of com-"I don't think any member of tributed to top General Dynamics petitors," said Costello, now an ana-

While its campaign germinated before the changes in Eastern Although the probe later was Europe, General Dynamics is aware



(AP Laserphoto)

Namibian President-Elect Sam Nujoma, left, greets South African President F.W. de Klerk at Windhoek Airport Tuesday as Namibia prepares for independence.

Foreign leaders, diplomats gather as Namibia gains its independence

"The USS Nautilus creeps forward, threading between the arctic

ice above and the shallow sea bot- ed general topics such as education submarines are built.

The cover of the company's Dynamics communications vice of Cortland Bryant, a ship's rigger at General Dynamics' Electric Boat The earlier ad campaign promot- Division in Groton, Conn., where

Peng: China will keep to party line

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press Writer

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JEW DAVES 2-20

Peng opened China's annual legislative session today by proclaiming of classes would inevitably arise, that China will never yield to the overwhelming majority of peosystem and Communist rule.

In a speech of more than two long time to come. Fraud, degenerathe National People's Congress, Li of exploiting classes, would spread also said the state would exert more unchecked. control over the economy but ease austerity measures that have stalled economic growth.

Li's state of the nation address sets the tone of the 15-day meeting, which is expected to show unwaverpolitical and economic policies.

Li began by noting the "soul- Politburo. stirring struggles" of 1989, including the victory over the "counter- senior leader Deng Xiaoping did not revolutionary rebellion" - the government's term for the student-led missing was Zhao Ziyang, the for- 3.8 percent last year, he said. pro-democracy movement crushed by military force in June.

movement was led by hostile forces democracy movement. Zhao is still trying to turn China into a bourgeois a deputy from Sichuan province.

republic dependent on capitalist countries.

'Only socialism can save out the economy and improving the BEIJING (AP) – Premier Li China," Li said. If China turns ideological orientation of its citizens. toward capitalism, "a polarization attempts to undermine its socialist ple would sink into poverty and economic growth down to a mansocial unrest would prevail for a ageable level.

hours to the nearly 3,000 deputies of tion and crime, inherent in a society nese industry is beset by rising debt,

Li, wearing a Western suit, was only occasionally applauded as he dictions. plodded through the speech. Sitting behind him on the podium were about 150 senior officials, including Communist Party General Secretary ing support for the party's hard-line Jiang Zemin, President Yang Shangkun and members of the party key industries and housing, and

mer party chief who was purged

He said the pro-democracy being accused of supporting the pro-

Li said China had also achieved victories last year in straightening

He said austerity measures instituted in late 1988 had succeeded in halving inflation while bringing

But he acknowledged that Chifactory closures and stockpiling of goods, and said steps will be taken to "ameliorate the present contra-

The steps include relaxing curbs on the money supply, increasing loans to enterprises, adjusting interest rates for loans and savings deposits, increasing investment in engaging in water conservation and For the second straight year other public works projects.

Gross national product should appear at the opening session. Also rise by 5 percent in 1990, up from

On the ideological front, he said from all party posts last year after "the influence of bourgeois liberalization thinking and repulsive social phenomena still need to be done away with."

Educator: Draft college grads as teachers

By TAMARA HENRY AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - For a man whose animated classroom lectures include leaping onto desktops, it's no wonder that Rice University Professor Dennis Huston offers an unorthodox solution to an impending teacher shortage.

"I think that the answer is some people just out of college who are in the process of deciding what they want to do," said Huston, an English professor at the Houston graduates should be selected in a university who was named national "professor of the year" by an education group.

Huston shared his ideas during an interview after meeting with President Bush earlier this year.

"We need to put a lot of these them teach for one or two years as a kind of service to the country," said Huston

The Education Department pre-

first-year college students plan to who joined the Rice faculty in 1969. pursue careers in elementary or secondary education.

Linda Darling-Hammond, professor of education at the Teachers College of Columbia University, said only about three-fourths of those who prepare to teach actually enter teaching after graduation.

kind of system for drafting young half leave during their first five their own initiative or by the fact years, she said.

> classroom, Huston said new college military-type draft or "encouraged They owe this country the most. through propaganda like we once did for the Peace Corps.'

They would teach their college major solely as a service to the country, he said.

"If President Bush emphasized kids into the high schools and let how important (the draft program) was to the nation," it would work because "lots of students feel a missionary zeal," Huston said.

The new graduates would be dicted the annual demand for new trained in a special program that is public school teachers will rise from "only a few weeks long because could be reduced "because we'd 128,000 in 1988 to 174,000 in 1995. that's all you need when you know suddenly have a lot more teachers."

But only 8.8 percent of the 1988 the subject matter," said Huston, He said his teacher draft idea

would provide "really qualified inexpensive labor" to schools.

"The president is fond of talking about wars on drugs, wars on this ... This is a place where we need a draft of a different group of people ... the people who have profited the Of those who do enter, about most from their upbringing either by that they were fortunate enough to To get more teachers into the come out of a successful family," said Huston.

> 'Those people owe this society. Seems to me the least we can expect of them is two years of service in a much more important cause right now than war - the cause of education. And it is, of course, finally in the end self-serving."

The recruits "would have the energy and optimism of youth and the knowledge of a wonderful education to convey to students in high school," said Huston.

And, he added, classroom size

By GREG MYRE Associated Press Writer

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) - Foreign leaders and diplomats streamed into Windhoek today, transforming the sleepy city into a mini-United Nations as Namibia counted down the final hours before independence.

Seventy-five years of South African rule was to end with a speech by South African President F.W. de Klerk before the South African flag was lowered for the last time and replaced by the red, green and blue banner of a new nation.

U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar was to swear in former resistance leader Sam Nujoma as Namibia's first president, marking the midnight transition of Africa's last colony into its youngest state.

"This is a great time." It means we have freedom. We are going to celebrate all night," said Nicholas van Wyk, 21, a hotel worker.

Nujoma's South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) had waged a 23-year war to oust the South Africans, who captured the former German colony on Africa's south-west coast during World War I.

In December 1989, South Africa agreed to grant the under a regional peace plan that also calls for Cuba to nadze.

withdraw its 50,000 soldiers from neighboring Angola by mid-1991.

In November, SWAPO captured 57 percent of the vote in free elections.

Representatives of dozens of nations attending today's celebrations were also using the occasion for some behind-the-scenes consultations, with the United States, Soviet Union and others holding an elaborate series of meetings.

Among the foreign guests attending the celebrations were U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze; Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak; Libyan President Moammar Gadhafi; the leaders of at least 10 African nations; and the foreign ministers of Britain, West Germany, Romania, Indonesia and other nations.

Shops and main streets were festooned with Namibian flags as workers put final touches on podiums, banners and other decorations.

Tens of thousands of Namibians were expected to take part in the celebrations, which include fireworks, choirs and traditional dancing that was likely to last through the night.

Baker had six separate meetings planned today. huge, and territory of 1.3 million people independence including talks with Perez de Cuellar and Shevard-

Many museums, art galleries have inadequate security, experts claim

By TONY ROGERS Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Despite predictions of more thefts like the \$100 million-plus raid of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, many museums and galleries have inexperienced, poorly paid guards and inadequate security systems, experts say.

To make matters worse, there are only a handful of investigators trained to probe such crimes, officials said.

Guards are considered the weakest link in the security chain. Most are young and receive little better than the minimum wage to protect million-dollar paintings and sculptures.

"We've got to begin to hire. career security people," said Steven Keller, a security consultant who was brought in to supervise security at the Art Institute of Chicago after thieves stole three Cezanne paintings in 1979.

In Israel and some European countries, security guards are typically highly-trained, well-paid professionals, Keller said.

"It's the exact opposite here. Security guards here are hired at the entry-level and leave their jobs to work at McDonald's or become janitors," Keller said.

In the robbery early Sunday at

with tape and disabled the security level of security.' system.

ing of Germany's national bank at international trade. the end of World War II.

least one Rembrandt were cut out of their frames, which were connected to an alarm system.

The pilfered works included two paintings and an etching by Rembrandt, three paintings and two charcoals by Edgar Degas; one painting each by Edouard Manet, Jan Vermeer and Govaert Flinck, and a bronze beaker dating from the Chinese Shang Dynasty, 1,200-,100 B.C.

The thieves also tried but failed to take a third Rembrandt, a selfportrait, said museum spokesman Barry Wanger.

He would not give details.

Museum director Anne Hawley said the guards, who had worked at be disciplined.

Many museums have a lax attiand former FBI agent specializing systems immune to power failures, in art theft.

"You're seeing a mentality the Gardner Museum, two men where people assume that because tory, but pressure from insurance dressed as police officers persuaded an artwork is either too obscure or companies will force most major the two guards on duty to let them too famous, no one will steal it," museums to adopt the measures, into the museum, then bound them Spiel said. "That leads to a low Keller predicted.

Curators and security experts The thieves made off with a said that as the value of art soars at dozen artworks, including priceless auction houses like Sotheby's, thefts Old Master paintings, in the biggest are bound to increase as the illegal theft in modern times since the loot- art market grows to a billion-dollar

"The average person thinks an Several of the pictures and at art theft is an exotic thing that happens once every few years," said Donald Mason, a private security consultant for museums. "That's just not so.'

Mason, who headed art theft investigations for the FBI nationwide from 1965 to 1976, said when he began he was the only agent in the United States assigned to probe incidents of stolen art.

Eventually he assembled a squad of five agents to probe art thefts, but the FBI has since disbanded the group.

Some improvements may be on the way.

Keller, chairman of the American Society of Industrial Security, said the security professionals' association has spent the past two years the Gardner less than a year, were drawing up more than 100 guideonly doing their job and would not lines on how to tighten museum security.

The guidelines include such tude toward security, said Robert measures as tighter screening of Spiel, a private security consultant potential guards and making alarm Keller said.

Compliance will not be manda-

Public Notice

Independent School District and NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS Campbell, et al. All of the North GRAY COUNTY 37.5 feet of Lot 9, Block 1, VIRTUE OF AN ORDER Moreland Subdivision of Plot 88 OF SALE of the Suburbs of Pampa, Volume 119, Page 317, Deed Records; DATED FEBRUARY 28, 1990 and issued pursuant to judgment SAVE & EXCEPT the East 10.0 decree(s) of the District Court of feet of said 37.5 feet as described Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk in the Judgment recorded in Volof said Court on said date, in the ume 423, Page 117, Deed hereinafter numbered and styled Records of Gray County, Texas suits and to me directed and (Acct. #1-10-30515001009) delivered as Sheriff of said (1216 S. Barnes) County, I have on February 28, #1536 City of Pampa, Pampa 1990, seized, levied upon and Independent School District and will, on the first Tuesday in Gray County vs. Wesley D. April, 1990, the same being the Dixon, et al. Lot 15, Block 1, 3rd day of said month, at the East Harlem Addition, City of Pampa, Door, of the Courthouse of said as described in Volume 107, Page County, in the City of Pampa 441, Deed Records of Gray Texas, between the hours of 10 County, Texas (Acct. #1-10o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to 30325001015) (516 Crawford)) (any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being the highest bidder all the right, to the Deed Records? Gray title and interest of the defen-County, Texas, to which instrudants in such suits in and to the following described real estate ments reference may be made for a more complete description of levied upon as the property of each respective tract). Upon the said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient porof Gray and the State of Texas, to-wit tion of the property described above should be sold thereof to OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-City of Pampa vs. #889 Devoll, Larry. Tract 1: Lot 10, satisf, said judgment(s), interest, Block 1, White House Addition, penalties, and cost; any property City of Pampa, as described in sold should be subject to the right Volume 506, Page 170, Deed of redemption of the defendants Records of Gray County, Texas or any person having an interest

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City of Pampa vs. #996 Lewis, Johnny Dale. Tract 1: Lot 6, Block 8, North Addition, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas (Acct. #11030525008006) (721 N. Somerville)

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City of Pampa, Pampa #1498 Independent School District and Gray County vs. B.J. Smith Lot 1, Block 10, Southside addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 536, Page 407, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Acct. #1-10-30705010001) (400 S. Russell)

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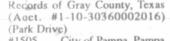
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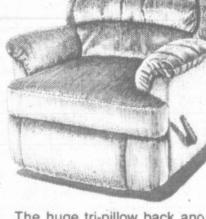
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Reagan puts political power behind GOP hopefuls

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Less than a year and a half after proclaiming himself "at the end of a long political journey," Ronald Reagan is back on the campaign trail.

The former Republican president is putting his popularity to work for my last campaign as an officehold-GOP candidates running for er.' Congress and state legislatures, as some ex-presidents have done before him.

Already, Reagan has helped with fund raising for state GOP organizations in Georgia and Washington, for Senate candidates in Indiana and Iowa and for Sen. Pete Wilson's gubernatorial bid in California.

And although he normally com-

party appearances, spokesman Mark tive director. "It was not a hard sell Weinberg said.

Reagan, campaigning on Nov. 5, 1988, for George Bush, told a national radio audience, "We're now at the end of a long political journey that marks for me the end of

Still, Reagan "intends to be out there" for fellow Republicans this year, Weinberg said.

GOP leaders are delighted to have the ex-president's help.

When the Georgia Republican Party announced that Reagan would

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mands speaking fees of \$30,000 or response was just phenomenal," in Seattle to deliver a paid speech to Nixon, who resigned in 1974 ical," said Carrie Harmon, a more, Reagan accepts no pay for his said Bill Thorn, the party's execu- business executives. at all."

> Nealy 2,000 people turned out, bringing in more than \$200,000.

A few weeks later, Reagan traveled a few blocks from his Los Angeles office to speak at a private fund-raising lunch for Iowa GOP Senate candidate Rep. Thomas J. Tauke. The lunch attracted about 45 people who each contributed \$500 or, in some cases, \$1,000.

Combining politics with a paycheck, Reagan pulled in about the Republican National Committee. \$40,000 for Washington Republicans in December by making brief an increasing presence on the politispeak at its annual Presidents' Day remarks and posing for photographs cal scene, "has agreed to work with lunch in Atlanta on Feb. 10, "the at a private reception while he was us as well," Ms. Goodman said,

For Wilson, the former president spoke at fund²raisers in the Los Angeles area and in San Diego. Reagan also lent his signature to a fund-raising letter for Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana several months

"Right now we are helping coordinate a political plan which is geared toward all of the various things that he can do to be helpful, particularly in the target races," said Leslie Goodman, spokeswoman for Former President Richard Nixon,

under threat of impeachment because of the Watergate scandal, made a handful of campaign appearances over the last decade and has received a number of requests for appearances this year, according to his assistant, John Taylor.

Sitting out the 1990 campaign will be former President and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford, but not by choice, said his spokesman, Bob Barrett. Ford has a knee operation scheduled for this fall.

The only surviving Democratic president, Jimmy Carter, is not expected to take part in the 1990 campaign.

"His work is here at the Carter Center and is generally pretty apolit-

spokeswoman for Carter in Atlanta.

"He has certainly played a different role than Reagan has or than Ford has since he left office," said Anita Dunn, communications director for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "He has done some fund-raising for Democrats, but he has not been a really prominent campaigner."

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Fundraising: real checks in return for account debit **By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rita Schattman isn't old enough to vote, but the national Republican Party thinks she's got enough cash in the bank to automatically hand over \$12.50 a month to its "Secret Candidate Support Weapon.'

A 16-year-old Democrat from Fort Worth, Miss Schattman was surprised to find a genuine \$25 check mailed to her recently from an arm of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

But it wasn't until she got to the 11th paragraph of a three-page letter touting the GOP's new "Candidate Escrow Funding" concept that Miss Schattman realized that by cashing the check she was agreeing to let the party take \$12.50 a month out of her bank account.

After a two-month trial at the GOP's expense, Miss Schattman could either cancel participation or continue letting the party automatically transfer \$12.50 a month from her bank account to a fund to help Republican candidates.

Trouble is, the high school junior says she doesn't even have a checking account.



It's the oddest thing I think I've ever received," she said after school Friday. Republican officials are also at a loss to explain how Miss Schattman, who hopes to get her driver's license this week, wound up on a mailing list for prospective members of the Republican Presidential Task Force.

When she saw the check, Miss Schattman said her first reaction was: "That's pretty stupid for them to send me money, I wouldn't do anything for them."

Miss Schattman said she then tried to think of a way of endorsing the check over to a cause like Habitat for Humanity or the Abortion Rights League, but decided she didn't want to risk having her name show up in the "charter issue" of "Who's Who in the Republican Party.'

The fund-raising letter, paid for and authorized by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said recipients who deposit their checks before the expiration date would be included in what promises to become "one of America's most prestigious reference books."

"I want to know if it's legal for them to have done that (send out the checks). Old ladies, who don't read the entire thing because it hurts their eyes might think, how nice. And they can't read the tiny print on the back of the check," Miss Schattman said.

Buried on the back of the check, in tiny type, is a notice that the \$12.50 monthly charge would be going up by 10 percent on each oneyear anniversary.

Other Democrats are also questioning the Republican's strategy. According to Joe Louis Barrow, deputy director of communications for the Democratic National Committee, a Democratic attorney in Pennsylvania received a similar letter and has apparently asked the Federal Election Commission for a ruling

Bob Slagle, Texas Democratic Party chairman, called the fundraising effort "too deceitful and fraudulent to be funny — leave it to the Republicans to figure out another way to con you.'

Since the Feb. 23 letter went out to several thousand people, the National Republican Senatorial Committee has made several changes for its next edition, including adding a toll-free number for recipients confused about the plan, said spokeswoman Wendy DeMocker.

"We do want good will attached to our fund-raising efforts," she said

Ms. DeMocker said the first mailing went to current members of the Republican Presidential Task Force who mail in \$10 monthly.