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SUNDAY

Pressure builds in lawsuit against Hoechst Celanese

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

A second Panhandle doctor has joined the call for a Houston district the cases. judge to rule a pending lawsuit against Hoechst Celanese a class action due to concerns over the "alarming frequency" of serious health problems in Gray County.

an Amarillo pathologist, submitted Court in which he reported "grave scientific literature about these conexposures" from the plant were cerns.' compromising the safety of the environment around Pampa and increasing the local cancer risk.

Denko told the court, "I have seen the medical records concerning numerous people who have been health." exposed to toxic chemicals from the Celanese plant at Pampa, Texas, and I have examined tissue slides concerning these people, personally."

Saturday, a letter to the court from Dr. Gerald H. Holman of the Growth and Genetics Program for Infants, Children and Adolescents in Amarillo was made available to the media. In it, he explains that beginning in 1985 he noted "something most unusual" in the number of Downs Syndrome cases in Pampa.

"I hoped that some investigation explain this unusual and alarming cluster of Downs Syndrome children in Pampa," Holman told the court. "I was particularly concerned as I understood from some of my pediatric colleagues that they were agencies to seek renewed investigaalso seeing a number of Downs tions into potentially dangerous past film the 100-plus people filing a Syndrome children at that particular practices at the plant.

OSLO, Norway (AP) - A suspi-

cious fire raged aboard a North Sea

ferry before dawn Saturday, forcing

hundreds of terrified passengers to

flee through smoke-filled halls and

into lifeboats. At least 110 people

The Danish owners of the Scandi-

navian Star strongly suspected

arson, saying two fires broke out on

different decks. Some passengers

said fire alarms didn't work and that

the crew seemed unprepared for the

Firemen put on the ferry reported

110 to 130 deaths among the

approximately 495 people aboard,

Conny Englund, head of the

Swedish Sea Rescue Center at

Lysekil, told Swedish TV. He said

an exact tally could not be made

until the ferry reached port and the

The fire was under control but

still burning more than 16 hours

after it broke out while the ship was traveling from Oslo to Frederick-

shavn, Denmark, with Norwegian

Rescuers said 20 to 40 more were

missing and presumed dead, their

bodies believed to be still on the

470-foot ferry as it was towed to

Lysekil, a Swedish port near Gote-

Most of the dead had apparently

succumbed to smoke, and few were

seriously burned, Englund said.

were killed, authorities said.

emergency.

fire was put out.

and Danish tourists.

1985 that failed to find a cause for

ing concerns and alarm about envi- nothing to do with children being ronmental pollutants causing cancer ... frequent miscarriages ... and immunological disorders as well as experts. On Friday, Dr. John V. Denko, meiotic non-dysjunction ... have surfaced," Holman said. "More and an affidavit to the 215th District more is appearing in both lay and and it is just a situation compound-

> "alarming" levels of environmental pollution and subsequent health problems in Pampa and Kingsmill are "clearly dangerous to human

> While never naming the Celanese plant in his letter, its purpose, according to attorneys for the litigants, is to urge the court to change a pending lawsuit into a class action.

> More than 100 people have joined the suit, alleging that a 1987 explosion at the plant, which killed three people, was the result of longterm pollution and disregard for public safety.

Celanese officials have repeatedcould be carried out to try and ly denied the allegations and that emissions from the plant had accused attorneys for the litigants of been responsible for their cancer trying the case in the media.

On Friday, attorneys for the litigants said they met with several reportedly told to leave a state Air Texas environmental regulatory

Ferry fire believed to be arson

Oslo

SWEDEN

Ferry

Fire

EAST

GERMANY

NORWAY

Fredrikshavn

DENMARK

GERMANY

among the many bodies.

Firemen who probed the blackened

compartments of the 10,000-ton

ferry said they found three passen-

gers, alive and apparently uninjured,

As many as 340 people were

reported rescued from lifeboats by

helicopters and about seven nearby

vessels in the Skagerrak Strait, 40

miles south of the Norwegian Fer-

Vernon Hartline, an attorney for Holman informed the court of a Celanese based in Dallas, said Sat-State Health Department study in urday that he has information from "people who are truly qualified" who have informed the company "In the very recent past, increas- that environmental factors have born with Downs Syndrome.

He declined to identify those

"Holman's conclusions are based on Denko's incorrect information ing itself," Hartline said.

He also charged attorney Tom Holman told the court that the Upchurch of Amarillo and other lawyers representing the litigants of leaking confidential court records from the case to the media.

> Neither the Denko affidavit nor the Holman letter have been sealed from the media by the court.

> Hartline also said a news program on an Austin television station late last week which brought into question the seriousness with which state agencies have investigated Celanese's safety and environmental record was a "media circus staged by Mr. Upchurch, who, I've found, is quite an expert at that."

Celanese officials denied to KVUE television charges made by more than 100 Panhandle residents who traveled to Austin Thursday and Downs Syndrome cases.

A KVUE camera crew was Control Board building by an angry agency attorney as they attempted to grievance with the agency.

der Island. More than 20 injured

"We woke up in the middle of the

night. I heard a noise outside. I went

out of the cabin and saw thick, black

smoke," said Danish passenger Leo

Odeland, an Oslo resident traveling

"Nothing happened when I

pushed the fire alarm. I hadn't heard

the alarm go off. At another place

where there was supposed to be an

"It was hard to get the lifeboat

into the water and then the motor

didn't start," he said, adding that the

lifeboat drifted away and a Soviet

Passenger and crew lists were not

immediately available, rescue offi-

cials said, and this led to confusion

about the numbers and identities of

those aboard the Scandinavian Star.

The crew was believed to be largely

The Bahamian registered ferry is

owned by the Danish shipping com-

pany VR-DANO Line. SeaEscape

td of Miami sold the ship to VR-

DANO last month, a SeaEscape

spokeswoman said in a telephone

Danish radio quoted Ole Hansen,

managing director of the Danish

company, as saying he was virtually

certain the fire had been deliberately

interview from Miami.

Portuguese, with Scandinavian offi-

with his wife and two daughters.

alarm, nothing was there."

freighter picked them up.

were taken to hospitals.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Texas Department of Public Safety troopers compare notes at the scene of a fatal accident on U.S. 60 west of Pampa early Saturday.

Pampa man dies in crash; brother remains hospitalized

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

A one-car accident early Saturday morning on U.S. 60 at Kingsmill claimed the life of 33-year-old Robert James Young of 431 N. Starkweather.

The deceased was a passenger in a 1984 Pontiac Fierro driven by his brother, 23-year-old Rodney E. Young of 118 W. Albert.

Officials at Coronado Hospital listed Rodney Young in stable condition through press time Satur-

Troopers with the Department of Public Safety said the brothers were traveling eastbound through Kingsmill shortly after 5 a.m. Saturday at a high rate of speed when the vehicle began to swerve. Reports indicate the driver over-corrected and ran into an electric pole on the vehicle's passenger side. They said there was no indication brakes were applied to

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns declared Robert

Young dead at the scene. Troopers said neither man was wearing seat belts and the deceased was thrown partially out of the vehicle on impact with the electric pole.

Charges of involuntary manslaughter are pending against Rodney Young, troopers said, noting they brother-in-law, Joe Tillmon of Pampa.

prevent the accident. Survivors include his daughter, Robin Young of

Oklahoma; a son, Chad Young, of Oklahoma; his mother, Geneve Young of Pampa; three sisters, Doris Tillmon of Pampa, Elena Young of Washington, D.C., and Jennifer Hyacinth of Houston; five brothers, Eugene Dale Young, Rodney Young, Carter Young, Jeffery Young and Rayford Young, all of Pampa; one

were awaiting the results of blood tests. They said

alcohol consumption could be a factor in the accident.

the broken pole Saturday morning. Officials with the

utility said several Kingsmill households were with-

out electrical power until noon because of the acci-

ford-Walker Funeral Home in Amarillo.

ketball for the Harvesters.

Services for Robert Youngeare pending with War-

He was born Oct. 2, 1956 in Wellington. He was a

He attended Wayland Baptist College in Plain-

1974 graduate of Pampa High School and played bas-

view for 3 1/2 years. He worked for Celanese Chemi-

cal Co. for eight years. He married Billye Baldwin in

1977. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

He recently returned to Pampa from Midland.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Crews from Southwestern Public Service repaired

Kiwanis seeking community pledges

Staff Writer

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club have only one week to raise \$18,000 in pledges to show the Panto help stop the rampant distribution of illegal drugs in

Tom Grantham, club president, said the civic group is donating another \$2,000 to the effort, which will be turned over to the city police force to fund overt and covert anti-drug operations.

He said if the group can raise a total of \$20,000 in pledges by Friday, it will virtually assure a PRPC grant that will be combined with \$90,000 of city unprecedented police crackdown on drugs.

Letters pledging funds will be accepted from civic groups, companies, churches or individuals. Grantham said they should be sent to Pampa Kiwanis Club, Box 1053, Pampa, 79066.

"The PRPC said they need those letters to show handle Regional Planning Commission the city is seri-civic intent," Grantham said. "The point is the city has ous about wanting as much as \$40,000 in grant money a law enforcement effort, but there is no one whose specific effort is dealing with the drug problem. Every puppy ought to have an owner."

Kiwanis members said during a Friday press conference that local residents would be showing there was no need to raise taxes to fight drugs and that they believed narcotics abuse was not "somebody else's

Grantham said all of the money raised would stay in Pampa and fund two drug-detecting dogs, a body microphone, video camera, 1000 milimeter telephoto money and \$50,000 in Gray County funds for an lens and assorted other equipment, as well as narcotics

State Supreme Court to hear appeal in Dorchester-Harlow case

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor**

At least one side of the long- on the case," he added. standing dispute between Dorchester Gas Producing Co. and Harhear an appeal of the case concerning the ownership of gas from Panhandle oil wells.

"We're tickled; we're elated the court decided to hear our arguments added. and consider our appeal," said Jerry Courtney, a Clarendon attorney who Supreme Court's latest decision the briefs for each sides and would has represented Harlow Corp. in a after it was posted in Austin on have familiarized themselves with produce. legal action that has lasted almost a Wednesday. He said that an appeal the case before the hearing, he decade.

"It's a relief to us," he said. Representatives of Dorchester almost a year. Gas Producing Co. and of their law firm, Scott, Douglas and Lutton of Austin, were not available for com-

decision late Saturday. "It's one more shot for the inde-Chisum, who has watched the case

ment on the state Supreme Court's

dent oil producers in the Gray Knisley, an attorney with Spivey, ership of oil and gas in certain per- only Harlow Corp. was sued, but ples. Smaller amounts ranging from

was enough of a question of consti- company's arguments. low Corp. was surprised - but tutionality and state's rights in the pleased - to find that the Texas case to warrant it being heard by the Supreme Court last week decided to Texas Supreme Court and that he Austin attorney has spoken before earlier decision not to do so.

"I would not begin to secondguess on how they would rule," he

Courtney said he learned of the of the Court's first decision not to added. hear the case had been pending for

"We assumed and hoped they would consider our appeal," he said, "but the court normally acts a little quicker than that. This case is highly complicated, though," he added.

On May 23, the Texas Supreme pendents," said State Rep. Warren Court jurists will hear a 30-minute presentation for each side, Courtney closely along with other indepen- said. He said that he expects Paul

County area. "Of course, it depends Grigg, Kelly and Knisley of Austin foration zones. on how the Supreme Court will rule to present Harlow's arguments, Chisum said he felt that there Austin law firm will present that the oil and gas industry here. In rington Foundation.

Knisely specializes in appellate work, Courtney said, adding that the was pleased the Court reversed their the state Supreme Court many

Following the presentations, the judges will then ask the attorneys questions from the bench, he said. The judges will have already read

"There is no time limit in making their decision. They can take as long as they wish to write their opinion," he said.

Courtney emphasized that the Supreme Court's decision will have no bearing on the definition of "white oil," one of the problems that rations at high levels. have plagued independent oil producers in the Panhandle Field, but forations occurred in the late 1970s received a judgment of \$470,382.11 instead will have an impact on own- and early 1980s, adding that not from Harlow Corp. and its princi- said.

other words, oil operators own a well's oil and casinghead gas rights, while gas operators own the dry gas

However, problems constantly arise over the ownership of the oil and gas, not only as to on what level one company's rights end and another's begins but also as to the definition of "oil wells" and "gas wells" and the materials these wells

zones, confiscating gas that legally belonged to Dorchester. But Harlow representatives say the company could perforate the wells at that level because the Texas Railroad time in question allowed for perfo-

Courtney said the disputed per-

while an attorney for Dorchester's dle Field poses a unique problem to rington, and the Don and Sybil Har-

Also named in the suit were owners with a working interest or non-operating working interest in the disputed wells. These defendants included David Martindale, Ken Cambern, Rick Harris, Fred Vanderberg, H.G. Cambern, Noel Bruce, John W. Adams - individually and as executor of the R.W. and June Adams estate, and Joyce and C.A.

The four wells in question are Dorchester alleges in its suit that located on the Beavers lease in the Harlow perforated oil wells in gas Lefors - Graben area basin in the south central part of Gray County,

suit in Gray County, but was able to ruling against Harlow, it could renhave the trial moved to Lubbock in der a judgment for Harlow or the Commission rules in effect at the August 1984 on the grounds that the case could be sent back to the trial corporation could not receive a fair court or the court of appeals. trial here.

Following the trial, Dorchester

also the company's royalty owners, \$2,641 to approximately \$67,000 The divided title of the Panhan- Lawrence R. Hagy, Sybil B. Har- were awarded the corporation from those with a working interest and non-operating working interest in the wells, Courtney said.

Although Harlow and the others involved appealed the decision, Amarillo's 7th Court of Appeals later upheld the judgments. Courtney could not say, however, whether any of the money had been paid to Dorchester.

Harlow Corp. is presently undergoing Chapter 11 bankruptcy, he said, and he did not know if payment of the judgment had been included in the bankruptcy proceed-

Courtney said should the Dorchester originally filed the Supreme Court decide to reverse the

"In either instance, it would be beneficial to Harlow or any corporation similarly situated," Courtney

Services tomorrow

GREENE, Jane Ann - 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church.

COLE, Mary Venice Converse – 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

Obituaries

MARY VENICE CONVERSE COLE

WHEELER - Mary Venice Converse Cole, 91, died Friday, April 6, 1990, in San Antonio. Services are 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Wheeler with Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, and Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cole was born in Briscoe on Oct. 5, 1898. She married H.E. "Hub" Cole on Nov. 26, 1916, in Miami. He died in 1983. She lived in the Wheeler area most of her life, until moving to Amarillo in 1980. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, June Cook and Carrie Rose Hughes, both of Pampa, and Helen Harmon, Kirtland, N.M.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

June Lidy vs. W.H. Williams, doing business as Williams Welding and Pump Service, defendant's motion for new trial denied.

Violation of probation charges were dismissed against the following after the probationers completed the probation requirements: Gary Hayes, Billy Laroy Willingham, Jeannie Joiner Olivera and Keith

The following people were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Pamela Jean Doucette, John Dail Coil, Gary Shane Johnson, Sonja Conway Hardin, Gary H. Hayes, George Randy McClelland, Billy Laroy Willingham, James Eric Hathaway, Robert W. Campbell, Mark Alan Collier, Ricky Dean Putman, Dana Lynn Daniels, Jack R. Coiner II, David Rodney Robertson, Donald Ray Thompson, Darrell Lee Narron, James William Blucher, Robert Lewis Knowles, Mikeal Lynn Davis, Ricky A. Butler, James C. Pickens and Robin Claude Stiles.

Ramiro Cervantes Aguero was fined \$300 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Motions were filed to revoke probation on the following people: Thomas Joseph Carpenter, Robert Owens Graham and Julio Lerma Espinoza.

A charge of theft of property by check against Glenda Dee Loise Jones was dismissed after restitution was made and court costs paid.

William Bradford Houck was fined \$1,000 and received two years probation on a driving while intoxicated conviction. Five other causes were taken into consideration in determining punishment.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 Default judgment

Ogden & Son vs. Kelley Charron, judgment withdrawn after account was paid. Marriage licenses

Bradley Jay Mathis and Susan Kaye Smith Kalor Charm Williams and Lila Nicole Burley Kenneth Lowell Williams and Lisa Marie Beau-

Euel Otto Carter and Thelma Jean McCain **DISTRICT COURT**

Douglas H. Phillips vs. Riley Wade Archibald automobile damages.

Ronny Babcock, individually, and as next friend of Callie Ann Babcock vs. Jose Martin Hernandez and Rosario Chauarria - automobile damages.

Benjamin David Sneed, 20, Coronado Village Trailer Parker #2, waived his rights to indictment by the grand jury on a forgery charge. Sneed was fined \$500, ordered to pay restitution and received eight

Carol Kent Babitzke was discharged from probation.

Divorces Karen Sue Pope and Roy D. Pope

Cynthia Ann Howard and Stacy Marvin Howard Linda Carol Carnley and Ronnie Michael Carnley

Patsy Ruth Adamson and Alvin Ray Adamson

Ambulance

Rural/Metro-American Medical Transport Paramedic Service had a total of 30 calls for the period of March 30 through April 5. Of those calls, 19 were emergency responses and 11 were of a nonemergency nature.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, April 7

2:37 p.m. - Jaws of Life were called to the scene of an auto accident at 638 S. Cuyler, however, the tool was not needed. One unit and two men respond-

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Orval Christopher,

Christopher Hopper,

Pampa L.L. Jones, Allison Waulita Purvis, Jerrold Thomas, Pampa

Betsy Vick, Wheeler

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carpenter of Pampa, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawthorne of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

cisco Apodaca of Pampa, **Dismissals**

Curt Beck, Pampa Jamye Bowers, Pampa Gerald Bromlow,

Pampa Herman Brown, Pampa Cora Frieden, Pampa

Charles Guidry, Leon Higgins, Pampa Shirley Jolly, Wheeler Barbara Kirkham,

Virgil Gabriel, Pampa

Marc Mason, Pampa Troy Miller, Pampa Shirley Riegel, Pampa Kristen Roye, Pampa Virginia Tilden, Pampa

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, April 6 Keith Hart, 704 Lefors, reported a theft at 2225 N. Hobart.

Pac-A-Burger, 1608 N. Hobart, reported a robbery with bodily injury at the business.

James Dale Sales, 734 Roberta, reported an aggravated assault in the 800 block of North Zim-Adolfo Castor, 345 S. Finley, reported a theft at

Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the residence.

SATURDAY, April 7 K Mart, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the busi-

Joseph C. Wilson, 1117 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Arrests

FRIDAY, April 6

Douglas Ray Ward, 35, 833 E. Albert, was arrested in the 900 block of South Wilcox on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, April 6 3:02 p.m. – A 1987 Chevrolet driven by Joe Hall,

910 Oklahoma, collided with a 1986 Pontiac driven by Brent Williamson, 2201 Beech, in the 1300 block of North Banks. Hall was cited for backing without SATURDAY, April 7

2:35 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Robert Sailor, HCR 4 Box 8, pulling an anhydrous ammonia tank-trailer collided with a 1985 Mercury driven by Leonard Ricketson, 1020 Jordan, in the 700 block of South Cuyler. Ricketson was cited for an illegal left turn. The ammonia tank was not directly involved in the collision. Possible injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave. PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner call Ethel Clay at 669-

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and other questions on nutrition for a nursing mother and their families will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at La Leche League meeting Thursday, April 12, 9:30 a.m. at 2124 Sumner. Also available information about weaning breastfed babies. Call 665-7658 for more information.

MIHIA TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Maternal Infant Health Improvement Act project sponsored by the Texas Department of Health and the Texas Tech Health Science Center of Amarillo will be in Pampa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, April 9, taking applications from pregnant women for financial assistance for prenatal care at the Hughes Building, Suite 100.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED **PERSONS**

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Monday, April 9, at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Building. The program will be about the trip planned to San Antonio in mid-May. TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB

Top O' Texas Kennel Club will meet on Monday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nona Payne Conference Room at the Community Building. The public is

Senior Citizens Menu

carrots; turnip greens; slaw-toss or

Jello salad; cherry ice box pie or

Thursday

Swiss steak or baked ham with

fruit sauce; candies sweet potatoes;

blackeyed peas; broccoli; slaw

tossed or Jello salad; chocolate pie

or lemon cream cake; cornbread or

Friday

egg custard; cornbread or hot rolls.

Pampa Senior Citizens Monday

Chicken fried steak or kraut and polish sausage; mashed potatoes; spinach; pinto beans; harvard beets; slaw-toss or Jello salad; peach cobbler or chocolate cake; cornbread or hot rolls.

Tuesday

Hamburger steak with onions or chicken chow mein; creamed new potatoes; green beans; fried okra; slaw-toss or Jello salad; ugly duck- or baked chicken breasts; french ling cake or pineapple pie; cornbread or hot rolls.

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; buttered rolls.

Wednesday

In brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. authorities now believe a fire at a Libyan chemical plant was a hoax since satellite photographs show that burn marks were painted on the building, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

'It clearly was an attempt at deception," an unidentified senior intelligence official told the newspaper. "It's not particularly well

The United States accused Libya Fried cod fish with tartar sauce of producing poison gas at the plant. The Libyans, who said the plant fries; broccoli casserole; corn on the produced medicine, accused the cob; slaw-loss or Jello salad; United States and other countries of pineapple upside down cake or being responsible for setting it on banana pudding; garlic bread or hot fire in early March.



Members of The Pampa News staff are pictured with the plaques they received in Panhandle Press Association's annual competition Saturday. Pictured standing, from left, are Dee Dee Laramore, Sonny Bohanan, Beth Miller, Advertising Director Rick Clark, Bear Mills, and Managing Editor Larry Hollis. Seated are, from left, Publisher Louise Fletcher and Kayla Pursley.

News garners Panhandle Press awards

AMARILLO - Writers for The Miller and Laramore. Pampa News claimed four journalincluding two first place plaques, during the annual Panhandle Press Association convention here Satur-

In addition, the paper was given honorable mentions for advertising initiative and community service.

Staff writers Bear Mills and Beth Miller, and News Editor Dee Dee Laramore each contributed stories to a newswriting package deemed first place by judges. Mills' coverage was on the Kingsmill murder of a man by his son and a friend, while Laramore's story concerned the sentencing of one of the boys. Miller wrote about the kidnapping of a local convenience store employee.

Judges commented that the News staff provided "clear, clean reportreaders and hold them."

The package included articles on ism awards for coverage in 1989, 77-year-old Wheeler Times columnist Vetola Parker by Bohanan, a Lefors baby that survived premature birth though she weighed 1 pound, 9 1/2 ounces written by Miller, and Laramore's Father's Day feature about a terminally ill woman who found joy in not one, but two,

> 'Creative use of a national slogan in the lead to the "Vetola Parker" story was wonderful. The article was written with an entertaining, informative and interesting quality. The "Premature Baby" and "Pampa Woman's Blessings" stories were heart tuggers and kept a reader involved in the story," the judges

Kayla Pursley, lifestyles editor, ing with concise leads that grab received a third place award for her society/lifestyles section. Judges Another first place, for feature lauded Pursley for her good cover writing, was awarded for efforts by pages, adding that she was a close Sonny Bohanan, sports editor, contender for first and second place year's contest.

Former News photographer Duane Laverty earned the Pampa paper a third place plaque for his spot news picture of a fatal traffic accident showing an engine that had been ripped from the vehicle and left in the center of the roadway yards from the accident scene. In the comments, judges said Laverty provided a "nice angle on another wreck shot." Laverty is now a photographer for the newspaper in

Managing Editor Larry Hollis noted that the four awards and two honorable mentions represented a diverse area of writing and confirmed the newspaper's commitment to providing readers with the best coverage and most objective reporting possible.

The Panhandle Press Association is in its 81st year and has member papers throughout West Texas and western Oklahoma. More than 30 papers submitted entries in this

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair Call nado Inn. 11 to 2 p.m. Best in Town! Loop 171 North. Children's Fitness Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. PERMS \$20 Haircut included

Pedicures \$8.00. 665-9236. Adv. TUXEDO RENTALS. Now available at V-Jays, Pampa Mall. Make your selections early. Monday-Saturday till 8. For your convenience open this Sunday 1 to 5. Adv.

LOST: MAN'S felt hat in downtown area. If found please call 669-

moved to 2517 Milliron Rd. 669-9481, 665-5137. Adv. NEW HOLLAND - Heston. Spring Special on parts and equip-

ment. 7 days a week-24 hours a day. Largest Hay Tool parts stock. Dicka-800-234-0918 daytime, 405-497-3926 nighttime. Adv. FOR SALE Glasstite fiberglass

topper, fits regular size pickup, tection dog training classes. Starting short, wide. Like new, \$650. 665-2790, 665-4122. Adv.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS - Kelley Wilcox. 835-2716. Adv.

SUNDAY LUNCH Buffet. Coro-

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv. BEDDING PLANTS, hanging

baskets. Roses and bulbs. Hobart Street Garden Center. Open 10-6, 1-5 Sunday, 718 N. Hobart. **ROSES - JACKSON - Perkins** and Armstrong over 30 colors, bed-

RAY'S BODY Shop. We have ding plants, grapes vines, groundcovers. Watsons Feed and Garden 665-4189. Adv. ESA SORORITY Pecan \$4.00

> per pound. Call 665-8057 or 669-7673. Adv. 1978 CHEVE Caprice Classic, 4 Excellent condition. Has all options.

669-7555. 1114 N. Russell. Adv. SECURITY AND Personal prosoon. Call 622-3561. Adv.

PUTMAN'S QUALITY Services tree trimming, hauling, odd jobs, 665-2547, 665-0107. Adv.

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa, Center. 669-2941, 665-0122. Adv.

OPEN PLAY Day April 15, 1990 Taylor Arena, 2 p.m. 665-3343. Adv. ALL RELATIVES of Alfred and Nancy Offield Holmes for a Family Reunion, Memorial Day. Please call for information, 669-9364, 665-4439 leave message. Adv.

SPRING SPECIALS on all your hand and foot care needs. Call Shelly Edwards at Total Image, 329 N. Hobart. 665-6549. Tuesday thru Friday, Monday and Saturday by appointment. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Day School Fall Planting 1990, Holland Bulb Sale. Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissus, son equipment, Cheyenne, Ok. 1- door. Only 56,000 actual miles. Crocus, Hyiacinths, varieties of colors. Orders thru April 30, 665-0211 or school office. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday 10th, 12 noon. Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. 55 years and older or handicapped, no children.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and windy with a 0 percent chance of thunderstorms. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph gusty by late afternoon. Tonight, mild with a low of 45. Monday, partly cloudy, windy and warm with chance of thunderstorms.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy and mild nights. Isolated afternoon Lows 40s mountains, mid-50s along thunderstorms Panhandle and Far the river. West today. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly Panhandle Monday. Lows Sunday night lower 40s Panhandle to mid-50s Concho Valley and Far West to

mild today. Highs, 70 to 75. Partly central. Lows tonight 48 east to 57 50s Thursday. outhwest. Partly cloudy and warm Monday. Widely scattered thunder- south-central Texas, mostly cloudy, storms central and west. Highs Monday 75 east to 82 west.

South Texas - Partly cloudy today. Highs 70s. Mostly cloudy central and west tonight and Monthe coast, 80s remaining sections.

EXTENDED FORECAST Tuesday - Thursday

West Texas - Panhandle, partly cloudy areawide each day with a chance of showers or thunderstorms on Thursday. Highs upper 60s Tuesincreasing to 20 to 30 mph and day, mid to upper 70s by Thursday. Lows lower to mid-40s Tuesday, 50 Thursday. Permian Basin highs lower 70s Tuesday warming to a high around 72 and a 20 percent upper 70s Thursday. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s. Far West highs mid-70s Tuesday warming to near 80 Thursday. Lows around 50. Big Bend highs 70s mountains, mid to through Monday with warm days upper 80s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Tuesday. Fair and a little cooler Wednesday. Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers upper 50s Big Bend. Highs today and thunderstorms Thursday. West and Monday near 70 Panhandle to highs lower 70s Tuesday and lower 80s Concho Valley to Far Wednesday, upper 70s Thursday. West and upper 80s Big Bend river Lows near 50 Tuesday and Wednesday, mid-50s Thursday. Central and North Texas - Partly cloudy, east highs mid-70s Tuesday, lower 70s Wednesday and upper 70s cloudy, warmer tonight with late Thursday. Lows mid-50s Tuesday, night drizzle southwest and south- near 50 Wednesday, mid to upper

South Texas - Hill Country and chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Cooler late Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Lows near 60 Tuesday, 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs day. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Scat- near 80 Tuesday, 70s Wednesday tered thunderstorms central and and Thursday. Texas Coastal Bend west Monday. Lows 50s north to mostly cloudy, chance of showers 60s south. Highs 70s east and along or thunderstorms Tuesday. Decreasing clouds and cooler Wednesday. to 70s and lower 80s south.

Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows 60s Tuesday, near 60 Wednesday, and 50s Thursday. Highs upper 70s coast to 80s inland Tuesday, 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains mostly cloudy, slight chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Slightly cooler Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows 60s. Highs 70s coast to mostly 80s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas Coast mostly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday. Decreasing clouds and cooler Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows near 60 Tuesday, 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs near 80 tuesday, 70s Wednesday and Thursday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme west. Highs 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Lows mid-40s Panhandle to mid-50s south. Monday, scattered thunderstorms most sections, highs 70s to near 80 southwest.

New Mexico - Today, partly cloudy east and north with scattered thundershowers. Mostly sunny southwest. Breezy afternoon. Highs 50 to 65 mountains to 70s and lower 80s south. Tonight, decreasing clouds east and north after a few evening thundershowers. Fair southwest. Lows from 25 to 40 mountains and northwest to around 50 southeast. Monday, partly cloudy north, a few thundershowers near mountains. Mostly sunny south. Highs 55 to 70 mountains and north

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I.D. Withheld now revealed

Today our guest on the Sally Jesse, Phil, Oprah and Geraldo Show is none other than the locally famous writer, Mr. I.D. Withheld. Let's give him a very warm

It's great to have you on the show Mr. Withheld. I don't think there is another writer in the Panhandle better known than you. Your regular contributions to the newspaper Letters to the Editor pages have given you exposure most writers only dream of.

Call me I.D., please. You know, I have taken a lot of criticism for writing so many pieces from such a seemingly diverse point of view, and yet, as you said, people do read me and I do have a mighty influence over them. Besides, those that say things about me are communist subversives attempting to undermine our schools and

Speaking of influencing people, you have taken heat on this program before for apparently contradicting yourself. One letter will be against an issue, the next against those who are also against it. What's the inside

Reports that I contradict myself are absolutely untrue. The fact is, I am against everything. There can be no more consistent life philosophy than that.

I see. Doesn't that kind of negative thinking tend to be depressing?

I'm rather popular. Everybody likes dirt and scandal and nobody has brought more of that to the pages of the local newspaper than I have, though a few of their paid writers have certainly tried. The way I see it, it's simply a matter of, if the community zigs, I zag. People love that. I represent what the city really wants. They are just too stupid to realize it.

So, what's your opinion of some of the current controversies in Pampa?

You'll have to be more specific.

OK, how about the boycott of Hastings that a local radio minister called for?

Filth, that store serves up nothing but filth. It should be banned from Pampa and the people who sell it

Those are mighty strong words, Mr. Withheld. I suppose that means you support the minister, Ricky Pfeil. That hypocritical so-and-so? Never! Who does he

think he is that he can tell us how to live and what we should and shouldn't look at? Somebody ought to yank his FCC license.

It seems like there is a firestorm brewing in the local fire department. Have you looked into that?

They are wrong, as wrong as wrong can be!

Off Beat

Everybody. The firefighters, the city commissioners, the city manager, the governor, you name it.

As far as I know, the governor has nothing to do with this situation, sir.

Well then, he's wrong about something else and we should replace him.

Speaking of that, got a favorite in the governors

Ann Richards is a drug-crazed bra-burner. Jim Mattox is a snake and Clayton Williams is a sexist pig.

But that's everybody in the race. Why do you think I stopped?

Mr. Withheld, where is it you get the information Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is, you include in your works? Some have suggested not

all of it is based entirely on the truth. Poppycock. I have a network of reporters who feed me information all the time. These are people who

know what's REALLY going on in this city. Do you have some sort of an office where you have them report?

Are you kidding? We have regular meetings at most of the donut shops and beauty parlors in town. I just go from one to the other and get what I need.

One last issue, Mr. Withheld - our producers have done some digging and I'd like to announce on this show the results of an investigation they did. They found that I.D. Withheld is not your real name! We have it on very good authority your real name is I.B. Coward! Respond to that, Mr. Inside Poop.

Oh my gosh, I've been uncovered. Yes, yes, it's true, it's all true. But I couldn't sign my real name, I just couldn't. I didn't want anyone to know I was a Coward. so I took on the name Withheld to disguise myself. I'm not proud of what I've done.

But will you stop this mad campaign of running down everything and everyone under the guise of I.D. Withheld? Viewers, we'll just have to wait and see. Until next time, have a nice day.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa High School Choir seniors proudly display the plaques, including the Sweepstakes designation, they received in recent UIL competition. Pictured are, from left, Tracy Cochran, Corey Coon, Amy Samuels, Greg Wilson, Angie Harvey, Mark S. Bridges, Director Fred Mayes, and Krystal Keyes.

PHS choirs take honors at regional **UIL** concert sightreading contest

Concert Sightreading Contest.

The Concert Choir received the coveted Sweepstakes Award for making a first division in concert and in sightreading. All three judges in both categories gave the choirs a first division. The Concert McCoullough of Richardson. Choir was the only choir of the day to win the award.

Concert Women's Choir earned a first division in concert and a second division in sightreading.

Concert Men's Choir earned a first division in sightreading and a second division in concert.

sightreading and in concert, as did the Treble Choir and the Mixed Choir ladies.

years the Concert Choir and the men and women of the Concert Choir have earned.

Judges for the contest in concert were Carol Upon Thee by Davis.

Pampa High School choirs brought home a num- Barnes, supervisor of music for the Garland Indepenber of top awards Thursday from the Region I UIL dent School District; Tom Jennings, past president of Texas Music Educators Association; and Walter Wright, Plainview High School choir director. Judges in the sightreading contest were Margaret Mathis of Dallas; Woody Christman of Houston; and Mollie

Concert Choir members performed the following numbers: Exsultate Justi by Viadana, Flower of Beauty by Clements, and Salve Virilis by Perceval. Concert Women performed Death of Trenar by Brahms, Sunrise by Bright, and Benedictus by Vittoria. Concert Men performed Wait for the Wagon by Shaw, Do You Mixed Choir earned a second division in Fear the Wind by Sateren, and Christ is Now Risen Again by Lenel. Mixed Choir performed Dessus Les Marche Darai by Willeart, Adoramus Te by Palestri-This is the eighth sweepstakes in the last three na, and Fa Una Canzona by Vecchi. Mixed Choir and Treble Choir Girls sang Alleluia by Smith, I Know Where I'm Going by Hall, and The Eyes of All Wait

Police update drug awareness program

Crime Prevention department is says. tapes, books and substance abuse identification charts to update the department's drug abuse program.

In order to remain current with drugs now available on the streets, Crime Prevention Officer Dave Wilkinson says the department is in need of a computer program package developed for children, kindergarten through sixth grade, called 'Operation Know," which costs \$299. The program teaches children to know "why" and "how" to say no to drugs.

Also needed is substance abuse videos on alcohol, marijuana, simulants, cocaine, depressants, narcotics and designer drugs. These videos, which are valued at more than \$600, have the most up-to-date information on these drug cate-

cause health problems, impair a person's ability to drive and increase

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The researchers are studying

Pampa Police Department's gories now available, Wilkinson but also to the department's public

presently in need of new video A substance abuse chart on and related paraphernalia. Marijuana and cocaine flip charts are avail-

he added. Wilkinson said most of the

program presentations.

Because of these needs, the cocaine - now one of the most police department's crime prevenwidely abused drugs in the United tion drug program is presently States - costs \$225. The chart updating its program through donashows different types of cocaine tions by various community sources. Most recently Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 made a significant donation. Others who have An Encyclopedia of Psychoac- contributed to the program's update tive Drugs, the most comprehensive include Highland Pharmacy, standard reference source on sub- Dawkins Energy Inc., Dr. Ratph stance abuse published, costs \$425, Depee, the Pampa Mall, and Mar-he added. Depee, the Pampa Mall, and Mar-cum Motor Co., Wilkinson said.

Anyone wishing see a drug department's drug abuse library is abuse presentation or who would quite outdated except for a few like to contribute to updating the items purchased within the last one police department's crime prevento two years. Updated information tion drug abuse program may conin this area is not only important to tact Wilkinson at the Pampa Police Pampa's law enforcement, he said, Department, 665-8481.

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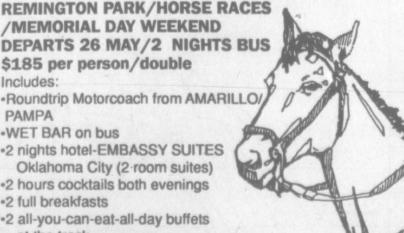
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update the Pampa Police Department's Crime Prevention Drug Program. Pic-

tured are, from left, Worshipful Master Bill Lam, Senior Warden Jack Daniel,

AUSTIN (Ar) - Five months required of us. We were aggressive warning labels, Ms. Schleuder said.

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Researchers: warning labels on alcoholic drinks too hard to read

Crime Prevention Officer Dave Wilkinson, and Junior Warden Ken Kieth.

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Institutes of Health.

required warning labels on alco- Elizabeth Conlisk, spokeswoman

holic beverages, researchers have for Miller Brewing Co.

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too hard to read.

Ms. Schleuder said.

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Tide of democracy hampers holocaust

It's an absolute horror story," said one senior diplomat about the forced movement of more than 500,000 Burmese from their cities. An unknown number have died. "These population movements," he said, "have overtones of what the Khmer Rouge did in Cambodia." When Cambodians were forced out of their cities in the late 1970s and the infamous "killing fields" were littered with corpses, up to 3 million people were murdered.

It will be much harder for the military regime running Burma to perpetrate such a holocaust. Though the regime imposes a ruinous brand of socialism, it is an old regime and lacks the all-consuming ideology of the young Khmer Rouge, who picked up their murderous ideology in Paris's leftist cafes a generation ago.

The military regime's action bucks the tide of democracy and liberty washing across the world, from Eastern Europe to Nicaragua, and the world's growing awareness of the tide. Yet the Burmese regime may find things have changed since September 1988, when it massacred pro-democracy protesters in Rangoon. Since then, the world seems more aware of such atrocities. Last summer's massacre in the Tiananmen Square in Beijing brought near universal condemnation of the Chinese Communist regime.

Even Burma's dictatorship wants to erect a facade of electoral legitimacy. The forced exodus of the 500,000 or more people comes before elections slated for May 27. The neighborhoods and cities being emptied included those with high sympathy for the 1988 demonstrations. With such people no longer around to vote, the regime can more easily ensure its own victory.

"But that election is a joke," U Hla Shwe told us; he is general secretary of the Federation for Human Rights and Democracy for Burma, based in Long Beach. "It is not a free and fair election. How can it be when the leaders of the leading political parties are either in jail, under house arrest, or disqualified?

The phony elections are just "buying time to stay in power" for the military regime, Frank Thaung Oo, chairman of the federation's executive committee, told us. "After the elections, they are not going to give the power to anybody." General NeWin, the 78-yearold dictator, supposedly retired, still controls things from behind: "Everybody is afraid of him." To dissidents, NeWin and his allpowerful secret police resemble the late Nicolae Ceausescu, the Butcher of Bucharest, and his Securitate.

Said Mr. Oo of NeWin: "When he dies, a lot of changes will occur." How significant will those changes be? Hard to say, but almost anything would be an improvement on the repressions and brutalities of the current regime.

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Children are not that fragile

What's most amazing about growing older is that you're constantly amazed. Child-rearing today is amazing. When I was a kid, it was nothing to overhear the sounds of a strap on a playmate's butt accompanied by cries of "Yes, I'll mind; I won't do it again." A parent meting out the same justice today might find himself charged with child abuse. Giving a kid a well-deserved strapping is not brutality; it's communication - attitude adjustment of the last resort.

When Mom was trying to civilize me, I'd have taken a strapping any day over being sent to bed without dinner. My 14-year-old daughter, whom I've only spanked once in her life, was about to get the no-dinner sentence, but my wife interceded, with psycho-babble, alleging extreme cruelty. Being sent to bed without dinner is admittedly quite unpleasant, but that's the point of punishment - unpleasantness. Moreover, you get over it. I missed dinners, yet grew to be 6'6" and 220 pounds.

Then there are today's teachers. There's no telling the number of times I wrote on the blackphrase like, "I will complete and turn my assignment in on time," or "I will not chew gum during class." Writing that 200 times over the weekend posed a double challenge: first, getting it done and second, getting it done without your parents' knowledge. You wanted to keep that particular teacher-student relationship private.

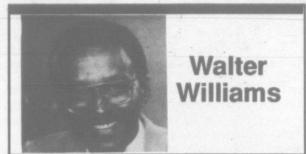
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admonished for having issued a similar assignment. The teacher said an academic tool (writing) shouldn't be used in punishment. That's the same teacher who explained that he didn't fail my daughter for lousy work in math class because, "We want her to feel good about herself." I told him that knowing how to solve a quadratic equation always made me feel good. Feeling good about oneself is not conferred, it's earned through accomplishment.

Sometimes being made to feel badly about yourself is the route to ultimately feeling good. My board after school, or on paper over the weekend, a high school days were spent wasting my abilities, no effort, just cruising and playing. Dr. Rosenberg, an English teacher, used to write sentences on the board for students to correct. One time he was ed out another error, lack of agreement between the subjective object and the verb to be, an easily over-During a parent-teacher consultation, I was my alertness to which I muttered in a barely audi- child-rearing practices of our elders.

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ble voice, "Here I'm paying teachers to teach me, and I'm teaching them." Having great prior and justifiable provocation, Rosenberg went into a full blown tirade saying, "Williams, teaching you is like casting pearls before swine. You're never going to be anything." And he went on and on. I felt like two-cents, but it was my first real challenge in high school, which led to a reduction in the nonsense and graduating salutatorian of my

In this age of believing our children are fragile pieces of chinaware, actions and responses that nay make all the difference in the world are suppressed. Today's youngsters aren't nearly as skilled as their parents. College freshman must be taught high school math and English; some can't even tell you which countries border the United States; others think Abraham Lincoln was the president just before F.D. Roosevelt. Employers must teach high school graduates things junior high students used to know. If it weren't for cash registers that tell the correct change, many stores would be out of business. And even with those cash registers, some youngsters find giving the correct change a chal-

Dr. Spock and other child-rearing "experts" about to erase a "corrected" sentence when I point- have taught us that our children are fragile pieces of chinaware who are to be spared from hurt, discipline, and disappointment. Their teachings can't looked mistake. Rosenberg complimented me on begin to compare to the simple common sense

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Palm Sunday, April 8th, the 98th day of 1990. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 8th, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The hit was off pitcher Al Downing. On this date:

In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was approved by

In 1946, the League of Nations assembled in Geneva for the last

In 1950, ballet dancer Vaslav Nijinsky died in London.

In 1952, President Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike. In 1970, the Senate rejected Pres-

ident Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1973, artist Pablo Picasso died at his home near Mougins, France,

More environmental concerns

The environment is supposed to be the main issue of the '90s, and Congress is already hard at work trying to figure out a way to do absolutely

I normally don't get involved in environmental issues, however, because they take too much thought.

It is much easier for me to sit around being concerned about celebrities falling off motorcycles, the spring training lockout, and whether or not Andy Rooney is a racist.

(I think celebrities who fall off motorcycles deserve it, there are a lot of sportswriters up North who are going berserk because they are not in sunny Florida on expense account, and that Andy Rooney doesn't have a mean bone in his body until he is confronted by a paper clip he doesn't like.)

writing about mush while others are pondering the yard and burning them. air we breathe, the water we drink, and whether or not the sun will say the hell with it one morning and not come up.

But if I am going to get into this thing, I want to get into it with both feet.

tropical rain forests are disappearing and trees pollute, but have you considered the following:

Second-Hand Alcohol Breath: If you are on an airplane for instance, and the person next to you is Winfrey lost, for instance, and suddenly have a rear industry lobbyists out of the other.



pouring down double scotches, you could get liver damage breathing this person's intoxicating exhales. The solution to this problem is to not allow Ted Kennedy on commercial flights.

Polyester Pollution: Most people have gotten But if the environment is, indeed, going to be the word by now that polyester leisure suits are the primary issue of the '90s, I cannot sit idly by tacky, and they are taking theirs out into the back

> The fumes go into atmosphere and turn the rain purple and that's why we are getting such freaks of nature like Prince.

Fat Clouds: Everybody is losing weight these Sure, I know there's a hole in the ozone layer, days. Where does this weight go? It goes up into

Depletion of the Pull of Gravity: It's happening. If it wasn't, how could Don King's hair stand up straight like that?

The Silent Sparrow Syndrome: If we don't do something to curb those car stereos that blare out music loud enough to be heard in three states, birds are going to quit chirping. What's the use? Who can hear them over 2 Live Crew and their latest

repugnant hit? The Bo-Knows Where it Burns and Itches Problem: In the coming years we all will have watched 7 million Bo Jackson commercials on television, and the entire country could develop serious cases of jock itch through some rare form of electrical

The Bull-Hockey Factor: Scientists say that people who like to hear themselves talk, such as members of Congress, will have uttered approximately 17 septillion trillion pounds of bull-hockey by the year 1995, which can seep into your house through your air-conditioning ducts.

If we don't do something about that, nobody will be saying anything of substance by the turn of the century, and we will all sound like members of the atmosphere too and forms big fat clouds, and if Congress talking about the progress of their latest you were to be on top of a mountain and walk into environmental bills out of one side of their mouths one, you could come out with all that weight Oprah while accepting lavish dinner invitations from oil

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One can't tinker with the human

By VINCENT CARROLL

Soviet leaders learned a lot from more than 70 years of failure, but the biggest lesson of all is that you can't tinker with the human heart. There is no such thing as The New Soviet Man or Woman - and there never will

It's too bad this news hasn't filtered through to Western intellectuals. In this country, reformers still talk about reshaping human nature to promote a pet social goal. Among the worst offenders are the Greens, that vanguard of radical environmentalists who include such widely quoted figures as biologist Paul Ehrlich and

World Watch director Lester Brown. The Greens don't merely want to "save the planet" - a tall enough order in itself, one would suppose. No, they also intend to alter the way the rest of us think. As the Chinese. Greens want to "re-educate" us. Brown is utterly insouciant about

this goal. In the current issue of World Watch magazine, he and two staff writers sketch their warm and only will "individual priorities and then (it's either that or the dustbin for tus with that of our neighbor? human-kind, they say), but materialism itself will have withered in the interest of creating a "sustainable"

No kidding. "It will become clothes and the latest electronic to exercise those traits. devices. The potential benefits of unleashing the human energy now devoted to producing, advertising, buying, consuming and discarding material goods are enormous."

would say, in sinister euphemism, the personal and national wealth becomes nature simultaneously.

less of a goal, the gap between haves and have-nots will gradually close..."

It's easy to make fun of such people, given their quixotic cause. Blunt the human tendency to amass goods fuzzy vision of an ideal society in that make life more comfortable and 2030. Wouldn't you know it: Not pleasant? Suppress our fascination with the new, improved and distincvalues" have been transformed by tive? Stop us from comparing our sta-

Good luck - but you might as well try steering Roseanne Barr to a finishing school. Human beings didn't suddenly become acquisitive or inventive with the birth of capitalism, even if unfashionable to own fancy new cars, capitalism did give them more space

As tempting as it is to mock the Greens, though, it also would be a Individuals no longer matter to such mistake. Lenin and Mao could have ideologues; only the social vision been ridiculed in their early years for matters. So beware: As is often the Better yet, "as the amassing of mined to remake society and human could be hell to pay on the way to this

Of course, along the way they become somewhat impatient with the foot-dragging of millions in their midst who just wouldn't adopt to the new idealism. And about that time, the blood of innocents started to flow. It hardly matters that the Greens generally renounce violence and are in no position yet to force their will on anyone. They display a totalitarian-like impatience with the human heart and a contempt for universal longings to improve material living standards. Wrote one Greenish zealot in The Los Angeles Times: "Until such time as Homo sapiens should decide to rejoin nature, some of us can only hope for the right virus to come along.

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Letters to the editor

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If you would be so kind as to allow space in your newspaper for my letter since there were six letters against me and our cause last week, I would appreciate

It is amazing to me that some people want to speak their mind, but don't have enough character to give their name. Be sure you print my name at the end of this letter. If I don't have enough guts to claim it, I don't believe I deserve the space or time to say it.

It is equally amazing to me that other people want to tell me they are devout Christians and that they certainly don't use pornography themselves, but they want to come to the defense of it. Why defend it if you don't like it yourself? If it is deserving of such support, why do you want to emphasize that you don't use it

Statistics show that men who watch sex scenes from ordinary "R" rated movies develop a loss of respect for women and believe that women are more sexually permissive or promiscuous than those who do not watch them, and that is not even considering the more explicit stuff in the Hastings magazines and

One study revealed that adult book store managers stated that many repeat customers move from the consumption of porn with common sexual activities to porn showing unusual and violent sexual practices.

Another study showed that the states of Alaska and Nevada lead all other states in two things. They are cotting every place that sells pornography. Eight-five they took over appeared to be along the lines of normal higher in readership of pornography per capita and they are also higher in the rape rate than all others.

Ted Bundy was executed for the murder of a 12year-old girl. He confessed to the murder of 24 young women and children and said that an addiction to pornography played a key role in those murders. His problem with pornography began when he was about 12 or 13. When Ted Bundy was 13, there was only one pornographic magazine on the market - Playboy.

The night before his execution, he said that he had lived in prison a long time and had met a lot of men in there. He said that of those he met who were motived to violence like he was there was not a single one who had not been deeply involved in pornography. He said, "every one of them was ... without question, without exception, deeply influenced and consumed by an addiction." He also said that the FBI's own study on serial homicide shows that the most common interest among serial killers is pornography. He said that wellmeaning decent people will condemn the behavior of a Ted Bundy while they're walking past a magazine rack full of the very kinds of things that send kids down the road to be a Ted Bundy.

The deputy director for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, John B. Rabun Jr., said that pornography was found in every case of child sexual abuse while he was serving as the program manager for the Louisville-Jefferson County, Kentucky, Exploited & Missing Child Unit.

In spite of these statistics and many, many similar others, I am criticized for asking people to contact the business in town that provides more porn than anybody else to tell them not to expect business from them until the trash is gone.

perverts easily obtain it and add to the statistics, under shouldn't something be said?

People say I am threatening their right to choose. I want to make it crystal clear that if I can do something to hinder somebody's choice to abuse little children and women, I want to do it.

By the way, nobody's choice has been changed. You people who love and support pornography still have your choice, but others of us do too. Our choice is to boycott a place that sells smut and that provides the worst kind of sewage (that's my opinion of what it is). I think that those who feed on pornography and then

attack people for their perverted sexual gratification are forcing their beliefs on us and should be hindered from doing that, not encouraged by opening up what appears to me to be equivalent to an adult theater and

If it is true, as some of the opposing letters indicated, that Pampa is dependent on pornography to have a sound economy, the city is in much sadder shape than I

On the matter of our Constitutional freedom of choice, where is that right to pervert society with such filth? Our founding fathers were resolved to protect the right of heretics and dissenters to expound their views on social, economic, political and religious matters without fear of government reprisals, but they would have scorned any notion that things resembling Hustler magazine and X-rated movies could hide behind the First Amendment

Who was it that found in the First Amendment a freedom to produce vile, vulgar, obscene material and found in the same amendment that children could not voluntarily pray in public schools?

The Supreme Court and the laws of this land have always restricted some aspects of speech and press without it being considered a violation of the Constitution. Examples of restrictions are laws forbidding perjury, libel, divulging of military secrets, making obscene or harassing phone calls, fraudulent advertising and even advertising cigarettes on TV.

For those who have asked, the answer is a definite "YES" to the question of whether I believe in boypercent of the pornography is produced by the Mafia, cornography is degrading to women, ruins many men's lives, leads to abduction and abuse of children, and Christianity is viciously attacked repeatedly in pornographic material. Why in the name of common decency would somebody support any business that sells such material?

Ricky Pfeil Wheeler

How about sending out a survey, Sammons?

It was very exciting seeing the large crowd attending the meeting about our cable TV franchise renewal. I think that the local Sammons management had portrayed our displeasure with the service here and number of channels available as a small puff of smoke to their superiors in Dallas.

Much to the amazement of the vice president from Dallas, the small puff of smoke was really a full-blown volcano. The volcano did not erupt, but it sure did let the Sammons representatives know that it would not take much to drive us over the edge.

It was stated by several people in attendance that if an acceptable franchise could not be negotiated, we could make an impact on their pocketbooks by cancelling our subscriptions until a satisfactory new agreement could be reached. I think that it will give our City Commission, city manager and mayor the leverage that they need to negotiate a new franchise with Sammons Communications that will be much When this material is made readily available and improved over the one that we are now operating

Some of the highlights of the meeting are listed

(1) Sammons would like to have a renewal period of 15 years, but most of those attending want a 5-year renewal period. It seems that most of the business people attending the meeting think that the usual period for recouping your investment in a business is five years, and if Sammons is providing us with a quality service five years from now, then there would probably not be any problems with a renewal at that time.

One businessman stated that when he had to make

and not like Sammons is doing to us by requiring us to pay for improvements before we actually begin receiv-

(2) It appeared that most people would like a 60channel system with 30 to 40 active channels. This would give us room for the additional channels that we want now as well as room for future expansion. There was also a suggestion that a two-tiered pricing system be established for the basic service so that anyone who does not want the extra channels can have the option of choosing how much that they wish to spend each month. Some of the additional channels suggested were the Nashville Network, MTV and a Spanish channel. I thought that was one suggestion that needs very strong consideration, since there are lots of us on tight budgets who need to watch our expenditures.

(3) Most of the people who spoke out said that Sammons' local personnel were courteous and tried to help as much as possible, but that some were embarrassed by the age and condition of the local facilities. One local citizen aptly stated that whenever we were treated rudely, it might have just been a reflection of the way we treated them. Most of the trouble that people had with Sammons was of a technical nature relating to the quality and quantity of service.

(4) Sammons took over our system in 1979, and in 1980 changed out the equipment at the transmitter site along with assorted line equipment. In my opinion, what Sammons stated that they had changed out since maintenance instead of upgrading the equipment.

(5) Another area that everyone appeared to be unhappy with was the price of the basic service versus the number of channels that are available. Our basic service is \$13.91 for 17 channels. One gentleman stated that he paid \$19 for 30 channels at his house on the west coast, and \$18 for 22 channels at his Gulf Coast residence. Another man stated that he paid \$15 for 30 channels when he lived in Perryton. Another gentleman stated that he was paying \$16.75 for 42 channels in Farmers Branch (outside Dallas) before moving here seven months ago.

In conclusion, the meeting appeared to be a great success with everyone who was in attendance (except the Sammons representatives) feeling that we had gotten the ball rolling and are ready for our city representatives to start working out details for a new franchise.

Our consultant stated that the new franchise agreement would contain enough "teeth" so that we could ensure Sammons living up to the terms of the franchise agreement. Our mayor stated that he and the City Commission would pursue the franchise agreement with the tenacity of a pit bull to ensure that all the terms of the new franchise agreement would be ful-

A suggestion that I would make is for Sammons to send a survey to every subscriber stating in detail what channels are available so that we could decide what we want to pay for instead of Sammons deciding what we want to view. Details of this survey would have to be made available to the City Commission if this idea would be of any value.

Bill Brady

Don't make my choice; I'll voice my own opinion

After reading your recent articles on Rev. Pfeil, I felt compelled to voice my opinion.

Who does he think he is? What gives him the right

· Riders must be courteous at all

times to help prevent accidents, and

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the leader of the group should not

to decide what is best for every person in this area? There are many citizens that are excited to have such a large selection of material to choose from. Just because he does not like the bookstore does not mean

improvements to his business to keep up with advanc- everyone feels the same way. I hope the people in this ing technology, he has to make the investment up front area will not let him do the same thing to Pampa that he did to Wheeler over the movie theater.

It is in the United States Constitution that every person has the right of choice. It does not say that one person will choose for everyone.

This store has brought new jobs to Pampa. Not all of us can talk for a few hours a week and get paid for Some of us actually have to work for our money.

If we let him get away with this, as he did the theatre, what will be next? Will he choose the pharmacies for selling birth control items? Book burning? Or will he close the clothes stores for selling underwear?

I believe it is time to stop this now. Mr. Pfeil - if you do not like R-rated movies, don't go see them. If you do not like Hastings, don't go in the store. This is your choice under the Constitution but I will not allow you to make my choice.

Wheeler Getting Angry

Change state's slogan to something friendlier

Seeing the latest news about the ways to keep Texas highways clean makes me want to say a few

My kids are grown and have their own now, but many times I have told them never to throw trash out of the car but to put it in the floor until we come to a trash can. No matter who is with me, now if I see they are going to throw something out, I suggest it goes in the floor, not on the road.

I think I have told this story before for another reason, but it's good enough to bring up again. One day at one of our local convenience stores, a young girl changed the diaper on her baby, then threw it under the car and backed over it with her left front wheel.

I wanted to call the police, turn her in and hope they would make her go back and clean it up. There needs to be such a program.

Every day you can see people you like and respect that will throw something on the ground with a trash can right in front of their car. Bless 'em, they want to keep that car clean, to hell with the streets and parks.

Another thing that needs to be changed before vacation season is the state slogan, "Don't Mess With Texas." In the first place, it is a smart-aleck, rude way of asking people not to litter our roads. It even makes me want to clean out my truck in a high wind, and I'm pretty hard to make mad. Willie Nelson is my very avorite singer, and I get mad when he sings the song. When you get up North, you'll find that most people have no desire to come to Texas because they look at us as boastful, smart-aleck, loud-mouthed and wild

With that in mind (you are an out-of-state person), you cross the Texas line and for the first time you see, Welcome to Texas" and "Don't Mess With Texas" all in the first one-half mile.

We sure know how to make people feel warm and welcome, don't we?

Now, just suppose at the first service stop you were handed a state-furnished, neat trash bag with highlights of Texas printed on it. Or someone turns in your license number after seeing you throw out trash and you were stopped, welcomed you to Texas and handed one of our trash bags and wished a happy visit to

Another thing I believe is that there wouldn't be so many beer cans on the road if the driver wasn't afraid of being given a DWI even though he hadn't had a

Alvin Stokes

Pampa

See 'Letters', page 6.

Borger Chamber of Commerce plans trail ride · No alcoholic beverages will be ribbon tied to their tail to warn other

allowed.

BORGER - The Borger Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a

The ride will begin at 11 a.m. at McBride Canyon on Lake Meredith. Fee for the ride includes lunch and a catered barbecue supper. Reservation forms can be obtained from the Borger Chamber of Commerce by calling (806) 274-2211 or by contacting the trail boss, E.T. Johnson by an adult at all times. at (806) 857-2671.

Only 100 reservations will be accepted, according to Danna Kirktrail ride at Lake Meredith on April land, executive secretary of the Borger chamber.

> Schedule of events include a 1 p.m. lunch at the trailers, riding out again from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a 5:30 p.m. barbecue dinner.

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Letters

Leave well enough alone To the editor:

I'm writing in regard to Rev. Ricky Pfeil and his so-called "boycott" of Hastings. It's not only the Pampa residents he is upsetting, but many people view porn you are committing adultery if you're marsuch as Miami, Mobeetie and White Deer.

because it's convenient. But because it's getting hard God? to find the things needed in Pampa, we are frequently going to Amarillo.

Pampa does not need another business closed. follow Him - including your personal economy. The mall is almost empty, and many other businesses have gone under due to the economic slump.

I've been in Hastings several times since it opened and had not noticed the adult videos until Rev. Ricky pointed them out. My husband and I happened to be in Hastings last Friday when the KAMR cameras and reporters were there; it was unsettling to say the least. Who does this preacher think he is? He has no right, whatsoever, to point his finger at the Hastings' employees or their customers.

since Rev. Ricky has counted them all, and according to the Amarillo Globe News (Saturday morning edition) given the titles to all the good ones. The choice is mine, not his.

Rev. Ricky successfully shut down the Rogue theater at Wheeler, and it literally became "The Last Picture Show" there. One would think that would be enough for him and that he would be happy with that accomplishment. Apparently it wasn't enough, and he isn't happy, because he's on yet another crusade. He or read.

overlook Rev. Ricky and not be intimidated by him. Check everything in your home. No matter where By all the publicity this whole situation is getting, he's actually helping, not hurting them. The only thing they're guilty of is trying to see that Hastings How much of the occult, including secular humanism becomes a successful business in Pampa.

well enough alone! Do your own thing and let the rest you or your family? of us do ours!!

Marga . . . Back Miami

The point is YOU and pornography

To the editor:

Concerning pornography: The main point is not Hastings, the economy or Pastor Pfeil. The main point is YOU and porn. To those of you who speak of Constitutional rights to view it ask yourself where you stand with social responsibility.

Would you knowingly, deliberately, willfully support an illegal act? It is against the U.S. Constitution to rape, molest, mutilate, torture, beat, and kill. When you pay money to rent or buy porn, whether video or magazines, you are supporting an industry that pro- awareness of a need for confession and forgiveness. ing this unlawful sadistic behavior that uses and exploits women and abuses children. To those that support the right to view, your own tax money ends up in the prison that is feeding the man who committed the crime.

The police files all over the nation are filled to overflowing with statistics on men who committed these atrocities immediately after viewing the same behavior in videos and magazines. When arrested, over half have the porn with them at the time of arrest. A few of these men's names and cases were presented in Dr. Dobson's magazine along with an

FBI report (Oct. '89). From Kingsville, Tx., to Martinez, S.C., to Los Angeles. If you, too, become unable to give up porn and your thoughts are on it continually who knows when you will go beserk in your future and end up in jail?

As far as the Christian's attitude, it's this: God created man and woman to be able to have sex. God created sex. It is to be enjoyed...in marriage. When you from the small towns in the surrounding area, towns ried. If you are single you are committing fornication (Just looking? Yes. Matthew 5:28) It's against your We try to do most of our shopping in Pampa own self and against God. Where do you stand with

As far as the economy goes consider this: If you honor God, He will honor you. He rewards those that

If you notice in the news, children are committing terrible crimes of rape, torture and beatings. Police nearly always find the same crime in a magazine or video that they were viewing. Thousands of children are watching videos, X-rated cable, and finding magazines without any supervision. What monsters will they turn out to be?

Better to lose a little economy now than to pay much worse later on. Or worse yet, you may be the victim. I would support a boycott of Hastings or any I've never rented an adult video, but I might now other store that sells perversion, violence, and potential crime.

Sue Brittain Wheeler

Material doesn't have to be obscene to hurt

To the editor:

Material doesn't necessarily have to be obscene as must not have anything better to do than to condemn defined by law to be harmful. Look around your others and try to tell us what we can and cannot watch home, check all of your books, magazines, tapes, CDs, videos, radios and televisions. Check everything I just hope the manager and staff at Hastings can coming through your TV, including the cartoons. these materials originated, now they are in your home. Is sex, nudity, violence and murder depicted? and the new age philosophy has infiltrated your To the preacher: Chill out Rev. Ricky, and leave home? Do you really believe they are of no harm to

Families and children are being destroyed all around us, in real life. Murder, rape, incest, drug addiction, divorce, suicide and demonic possessions or control by way of the occult and new age deception are much too common, even in our small com-

We can't fill our minds full of violence, sex, abuse and profanity and not be affected. We try to implement programs to break the addictions to drugs, violence and sex and to neutralize their effects, but the programs don't work. Why? Our society has so swallowed the humanistic (atheistic) philosophy of "self" that most of our people are deceived beyond their own understanding.

The very idea that these problems can be solved outside of a Christ-oriented concept of sin, guilt, forgiveness and righteousness reveals that deception. When there is no awareness of guilt, there is no duces these by-products so therefore you are support- Instead of confessing guilt we pass laws and institute programs to ease that guilt. Our society is in a loop that is taking us further and further from Christ.

Rev. Pfiel is not your enemy. Look very closely and you will see your real enemy. Satan is taking his mask off. Wake up, Christians. We can't warn people and snatch them from Satan's grasp as long as our own lives are entangled in sin and deception. We can't help people by being afraid of hurting their feelings then stand by silently as their lives and souls are destroyed. WAKE UP! PLEASE!

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TPRA to meet Tuesday night in Borger to discuss hearings, legal developments

dle Recreationalist Association has their visits to Austin and their testi- for a letter writing campaign. Letscheduled a public meeting for 7:30 monies and observations at the Senters to senators and representatives p.m. Tuesday in the Local 351 ate Natural Resources Committee do make a difference, Holland said. Union Hall.

According to a news release issued Thursday by the group, five topics will be discussed. They are:

· A review by Roger Holland, TPRA president, and Gerald influential landowners."

BORGER - The Texas Panhan- Cantrell, a director of the TPRA, on and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Guidelines for letter form and Commission hearings.

> Status of Sen. Teel Bivin's special interest bill to sell the Canadian River riverbed to what the TPRA calls "a privileged few, wealthy

 The importance of and details addresses will be given at the meet-

· Association needs and fund raising activities will be discussed. · Discussion of the latest legal

Satanism, occult seminar set for April 23

County Sheriff's Office is sponsoring a seminar on cults and satanism, according to Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy W. Adams.

Sheriff Adams said school and the public are invited to

WHEELER - The Wheeler attend the 7 p.m. seminar on April auditorium. The seminar is by calling (806) 826-5537. expected to last 2 1/2 hours.

Sgt. Tom Porter and Cpl. the seminar.

The sheriff requests that any-23 at the Wheeler High School one who plans to attend to respond

No one under the age of 18 or Travis Block of the Amarillo still in high school will be permitstaff, law enforcement officers Police Department will conduct ted to attend the seminar, Sheriff Adams said.

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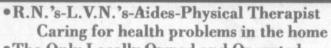
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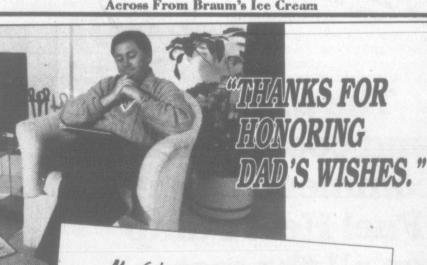
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U.S. in middle of developed nations in life expectancy

ATLANTA (AP) - The United years, the CDC said. States lands in the middle of the from U.S. health officials.

Atop the list: Japan. In the United States, the average Japan by 4.1 years, but beating the

The United States also ranked pack in rankings of life expectancy near the middle of the 33 nations in cent of deaths, with cancer causing and death rates in 33 developed death rates from all causes: 828.4 21 percent and stroke causing 14 nations, according to new figures deaths are reported for each 100,000 people each year. Japan was best at 628.8; Romania worst at 1,242.

The leading cause of death in the life expectancy is 75 years, trailing United States, heart disease, hits harder here than in other countries. lowest of the 33, Hungary, by more The U.S. mortality rate from heart than five years, the national Centers disease was 382 per 100,000 per for Disease Control reported Thurs- year for men and 214 for women, compared with 339 and 206 in the The average Hungarian lives 69.7 other 32 developed countries.

Throughout the 33 countries, other countries. heart disease accounted for 30 per-

year - are attributed to smoking, the said.

Fewer Americans smoke, compared with the other countries; 31 percent of U.S. males and 26 percent of American females smoke, and 29 percent of women in the vive their childbearing years.

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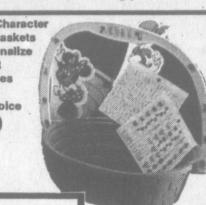
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ite Wash Kerr-McGee Corp., #2

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Dillard's linked to bid for Saks

DALLAS (AP) - Dillard Depart- the block last year as part of a a Saks management group in partadd Saks Fifth Avenue to its growing list of acquisitions, a published

recently reported that Dillard's has been linked with the New York investment banking firm of Wasserstein Perella & Co. in a bid for Saks.

of the first round of bidders for day. Saks. B.A.T. Industries put Saks on

ment Stores Inc. may be looking to restructuring prompted by a hostile nership with Tobu Department Store takeover bid.

Both William T. Dillard, chairman, and William Dillard II, presi-The Dallas Morning News, quot- dent and chief operating officer, owns Dallas-based Neiman Marcus; ing unnamed industry sources, were out of town this week and unavailable for comment, a pany; and several other foreign spokesman at the company's headquarters in Little Rock, Ark. said.

A spokeswoman for Wasserstein The Dillard-Wasserstein group Perella did not return telephone appears to be among the survivors calls to the Dallas newspaper Mon-

Others bidding for Saks include

Co., Tokyo; Joseph Brooks, in partnership with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets; General Cinema, which Shuwa, a Japanese real estate com-

Although Dillard's has not made a public bid for Saks, William T. Dillard last fall told a trade publication that he was interested in bidding on both Saks and Chicagobased Marshall Field's.

Former Pampan recognized for exellence in sales service

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Steve Summers, a Pampa native, was recently honored by Petrolite Corporation at an awards banquet in the Pointe Resort at Tapatio Cliffs in Phoenix,

Summers, a part of the equipment and instrumental group for the company, was presented the "Masters Award" for excellence in sales and service in a territory considered difficult to cover which includes Taiwan, Japan, Korea, India and Indonesia. The "Masters Award" was established to recognize superior performance of Petrolite representatives. Summers was highly commended for his selling and technical skills.

He and his wife, the former Kathy Ferguson, have one son, Matthew, age 4. They presently live in Singapore. He is the son of Mary Mrs. Gene Allen, also of Pampa.



Steve Summers

and Lloyd Summers of Pampa. Kathy is the niece of the Rev. and

Neel honored on retirement

MIAMI - Lloyd Neel, Miami section superintendent with ANR Pipeline Co., was guest of honor at a surprise retirement party hosted by his fellow employees March 30 at the company's Miami warehouse.

Neel is retiring after 40 years of service with the company. The party included a steak dinner and an exchange of gifts and cards, including a retirement watch presented by Mr. Schriner, exchanging of company credentials with Mr. Gilman, and presentation of a miniature meter station facility on a plaque.

Neel and his wife, Betty, of Pampa are the parents of Eddie Neel of Ulysses, Kan., and Terry Neel of Farmington, N.M.

The Neel's retirement plans include fishing and traveling.

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Sports

Seasoned veterans make hay entering final round

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

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AUGUSTA, Ga. — They just his first Tour victory. won't go away.

With a combined 57 years on the four consecutive birdies beginning PGA Tour and 91 victories, old on the eighth, was second alone at folks Ray Floyd and Jack Nicklaus 208 after a 68. keep hanging in there.

Oh, there are others around going into today's finale of the 54th Masters —John Huston, playing in his first Masters, and former champions Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer — but it is Floyd and Nicklaus who have captured the hearts at Augusta National Golf Course.

lead," said Faldo, who moved up Floyd, 47, the Hall of Famer who captained America's last Ryder Cup team, shot a magnificient 31 join Nicklaus as the only men to over the back nine for a 68 and a two-stroke lead Saturday with a 206 after three rounds of the 54th Mas-

And five strokes back at 211 in fourth place after a 69 Saturday is the 50-year-old Nicklaus, fresh off a victory last week in his debut on the Senior Tour.

The Augusta National course, built by Bobby Jones on the rolling strokes of Floyd, who won this terrain of an old nursery, has a lot to do with Floyd and Nicklaus being combined 58 weeks playing the

'You need to know how to handle it," said Seve Ballesteros, who those early moves would be enough

owns two Masters titles. "The older you are, the more advantage you have," he said.

And Nicklaus and Floyd have 97

event in 1976 and also owns two on the leader board. They've spent a Masters on it.

> to get them in contention. Kite, the 1989 Player of the Year, who solved some putting problems

Floyd's closest challenger is

Huston, who ran off a string of

Huston, who qualified for his first

Masters just last month when he got

Masters golf

was comfortably placed at 209,

three off the pace and not at all

unhappy about it.
"It's a tough tournament to

with a bogey-free 66 in his bid to

score consecutive Masters victories.

won this title in 1985, and Scott

Hoch, who lost to Faldo in a playoff

last year after missing a 2-foot putt

on the first extra hole, were at 212,

four under par. Langer had a 69 in

the chilly, sunny weather and Hoch

PGA national championships and

A number of others made their

the 1986 U.S. Open title.

moves early in the day.

No one else was within seven

shot 73.

Langer, the West German who

Next was Faldo, who said he

(AP Laserphoto)

And, for a while, it appeared Ray Floyd waves to the gallery after sinking a birdie putt on the second hole of Saturday's round.

For example, there was Tom in a round of 66 that lifted him to overhauled Huston and regained the two under par.

But that was before Floyd began secutive birdies beginning on the and did not have a "5" on his card his rampage over the back nine, 14th.

McLean's Misty Coleman won

top spot with a string of three con-

qualify for regionals. Also qualifying for regionals was Kelton's Susan Davidson, who finished second to Helton in the long jump at 16-6.

Team Totals Girls: 1. Wheeler 217, 2. Booker 195, 3. McLean 14, 7. (tie) Allison and Darrouzett 8.

Follett 44, 4. Kelton 22, 5. Higgins 18, 6 Boys: 1. Wheeler 233, 2. Booker 121, 3 McLean 78, 4. Follett 39, 5. Higgins 37, 6. Mobeetie 10, 7. Miami 6, 8. Kelton 2.

Valvano's reign at N.C. State is over

By TOM FOREMAN Jr. **Associated Press Writer**

Valvano is out as North Carolina State's basketball coach.

school agreed to buy out his contract for \$212,000, almost \$300,000 less than he had asked for originally.

job in the wake of reports that former players had accepted cash from boosters while playing at N.C. State and allegations of point-shaving. Valvano was never implicated in the allegations.

the lack of academic progress made by the players he recruited.

In 1989, N.C. State was placed on two years' probation by the NCAA after finding that players had sold basketball shoes and complimentary tickets.

University chancellor Larry K. Monteith said Valvano will receive his regular salary payments — totaling \$26,509.24 — through May 15. Then Valvano will receive \$212,000

lump payment. Valvano, who led the Wolfpack to the 1983 national championship, said the last 18 months have been faculty, alumni and everyone associdifficult for him and his family.

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"If this were an election, I'm doing great in the popular poll, but the electoral college beat the hell RALEIGH, N.C. - Finally, Jim out of me," Valvano said, referring to the student and player support he received while the North Carolina Valvano's 10-year reign with the school system worked on buying out Wolfpack ended Saturday when the the coach's contract. "The last 10 years of my life have been really remarkable ones.

"My dream came true at N.C. The settlement ended six weeks State. I tend to look to the future for of fighting by Valvano to keep his the many dreams I have for myself and my family, both personally and professionally.

The 44-year-old Valvano had a 209-114 record with the Wolfpack and took his team to the NCAA tournament seven times and the Valvano was also criticized for National Invitation Tournament

> Asked why he ended his fight to retain his job, Valvano said: "Because I do care so much for the

> Valvano's contract called for a \$500,000 payment if he was fired without cause. The school, meanwhile, had offered Valvano \$106,000, his annual base salary.

> "We wish him well in his future endeavors," Monteith said. "We believe firmly that this settlement is in the best interest of our students, ated with N.C. State University.'



(AP Laserphoto)

Valvano responds to questions at a news conference.

years between them. Wheeler captures District 2-1A track championships

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

windy Saturday.

For the Mustangs - who quali- (44.00). fied two relay teams and nine indieighth straight district title.

The Lady Mustangs turned the tables on Booker, which won last year's meet with Wheeler finishing second. This time around Booker

had to settle for the runnerup spot. The Mustangs racked up 233 points in the boys division, finishing

which had 121 points. Michael Kenney was Wheeler's top individual, winning both the high jump (6-4) and the pole vault (11-0) as the Mustangs placed among the top two in all but five

events. Wheeler's 400-meter relay team (Marshall, Aderholt, Finsterwald and Bradstreet) zipped to a winning time of 45.65 while its 1600-meter relay team (Finsterwald, Bradstreet, Hughes and Aderholt) also finished first in 3:44.80.

Others capturing first-place ribbons for the Mustangs were Mark Marshall, long jump (20-13/4); Ron-MIAMI — Wheeler boys and nie Hungate, shot (42-10); Austin girls made a clean sweep of the Bradstreet, triple jump (41-53/4); District 2-1A track meet on a cold, Kelly Aderholt, 400 (52.43) and

Placing second for Wheeler were viduals for regionals - it was their Hungate, discus (118-231/4); Austin Bradstreet, long jump (19-71/2); Arthur Altamirano, shot (41-3) and Brandon Chick, 800 (2:15.66).

"I was a little surprised. We looked better than I anticipated because of the short season," said Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher. "Because of the short season I was a far ahead of second-place Booker, little worried. I figured Booker just might beat us."

Austin Bradstreet was a pleasant surprise for Karcher.

"He really surprised us. He won the triple jump and placed second in the long jump to qualify in two individual events besides running on our winning 400-meter relay team,"

added Karcher. Dennis Hill of McLean won the discus with a 131-1 throw while teammate Donald Harris won the 1600 with a time of 4:59.40. Tres Hess claimed second in the triple jump at 40-31/4.

McLean's 400-meter relay team the 100-meter hurdles (16.79) to (Dwayne Harris, Donald Harris, Tres Hess and Christian Looney) took second in 47.68.

McLean finished third with 78 Travis Hughes, 300-meter hurdles points in the team standings.

In the girls' division, Wheeler qualified all three relay tearns and seven individuals for regionals, which will be held April 27-28 at Levelland.

"I think this was the first time in the history of the school that our girls have won district. At least I know they haven't won since I've been here," Karcher said.

Wheeler's Tammy Helton won gold medals in three events - the long jump (17-101/4); triple jump (35-1) and 100 (13.32). Her long jump was a personal best.

Others taking home the gold for the Lady Mustangs were Rochelle Rives in both the 3200 (14:10.56) and 1600 (6:23.60), Mitchie Loyd in the 800 (2:46.25) and Lori Vanpool in the 400 (64.56)

Taking second-place individual medals for Wheeler were Renee Hambright, discus (94-01/2); Nickie Scott, high jump (4-8); Leslie Brinkley, shot (29-7) and Amy Vanpool, 400 (67.80).

Wheeler's 800-meter relay team (Mitchie Loyd, Nickie Scott, Liz Stiles and Tammy Helton) sped to a first-place finish with a time of 1:57.81. Wheeler's 1600-meter relay team (Stiles, Loyd, Jennifer Walker and Lori Vanpool) also came in first with a time of 4:43.96.

Wheeler's 400-meter relay team (Lori Vanpool, Liz Stiles, Jennifer Walker and Tammy Helton) was timed at 54.31 to take second.

Wheeler scored 217 points compared to 195 for second-place Booker. Follett was far behind in third place with 44 points.

"We did good. I knew it was going to be close, but I didn't know how close," said Wheeler coach Jan Newland. "Booker has a good



Wheeler's Michael Kenney leaps 6-4 to win the high jump.

Palo Duro takes two from PHS soccer teams

soccer teams dropped a pair of deci- level. sions to Palo Duro during high school soccer action Friday evening at Palo Duro Field. The Harvesters were defeated, 5-

1, by the defending league champion Dons, while the Lady Harvesters we definitely want to stop next girls." suffered a 2-1 setback in their first time." game on the varsity level. The loss left the Pampa boys

team with a 2-1 record on the season, including victories over Chickasha (Okla.) and Canyon-Randall.

Pampa trailed, 3-1, at halftime, late in the game. Jesse Pyle scored lineup this week. the Harvesters' only goal on an assist by Jamie Smiles.

"Palo Duro is the defending champion and I feel like they're even better than they were last year, and I say that from first-hand experience," said boys coach Mike Redwine, who is in his second season at

Redwine continued, "They have one individual who plays their striker position, where you typically play your best scorer. He scored four of their five goals, so he's one person

Injury has taken its toll on Todd Mason, who suffered a hernia, and Todd McCavit, out with a fractured ankle. Jeff Lamb sustained a knee injury in Friday's game against then surrendered two more goals Palo Duro, but may be back in the

> In the girls game, the Lady Harvesters stretched Palo Duro to the limit in a 2-1 loss. Pampa came close to finishing in a 2-2 tie, but

"The girls had a real exciting game for their first ever," Redwine big game and a chance to achieve the Harvester helm. This is the Har- said. "They're in a five-team dis- that goal."

AMARILLO - Pampa High's vesters' third season at the varsity trict, because there's no Canyon team. Amarillo High and Tascosa look to be the two best teams early in the season, and Caprock, Palo Duro and Pampa seem to be fighting it out for third place.

"That's encouraging for our

Pampa's boys and girls teams will play their home openers Mon-Pampa's fullbacks, beginning with day against Tascosa at 6 p.m. The games will be played simultaneously on different fields.

"With this being our first home game, we're excited about playing a team of the caliber of Tascosa and having the opportunity to knock them off," Redwine said. "In three years, we've never beaten Palo Duro, Amarillo High or Tascosa. At this point in our program, it's a had a goal taken back in the first chance to beat at least one of the three dominant teams in our league.

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Lady Harvesters finish sixth at Amarillo meet

vesters weren't thinking about team some of our points. titles at this weekend's Amarillo more a matter of survival.

suffered injuries Saturday and ished second in a time of 1:50.74. another dropped out of the meet with acute asthma as the Lady Harvesters took sixth in the team standings with 44 points.

year for the Pampa girls, who had race." finished no lower than second at any meet before Saturday.

track meet for us all around," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "We scratched the mile relay. I know some of the girls were disappointed, but we couldn't risk the injuries up next weekdend.'

Nikki Ryan — who long jumps, triple jumps and anchors the 400 long jump with a distance of 16-7

third jump and I didn't want her to while Pampa's 400 relay, made up of go anymore," Lopez said. "I thought Tonya Osby, West, Jeffery and it would be better to run someone Jones, finished in 53.07 to take fifth else in the relays, so I put Christy place. Jones in the sprint and 800.

"Nikki didn't get to compete in Pampa's individual results.

AMARILLO - The Lady Har- the triple jump, so that took away

As it turned out, the Lady Har-Relays track and field meet. It was vesters picked up their best place in the 800 relay. Lisa Jeffery, Christa Two of Pampa's top point-getters West, Shanna Molitar and Jones fin-

"I was surprised at the way we ran with Nikki gone, but Christy Jones came in and did a good job,' Lopez said. "I thought Christa West It was the lowest point total all and Shanna Molitar also had a good

But misfortune struck again when West pulled a muscle and "It was kind of a disappointing Michelle Whitson began having trouble with an asthma condition. Both are members of the 1600 relay, and Lopez opted to give it a rest until next weekend.

'We were already trouble-prone with the district track meet coming and I was afraid that if we ran anymore we'd make it worse than it already was," Lopez said.

Bright spots came from Jennifer and 800 relays — strained a lower Bailey, who finished third in the hamstring during Friday's long high jump with a leap of 5-2, and jump competition and missed the Molitar, who clocked 26.7 to grab other three events altogether. She the bronze in the 200. Molitar ran a still managed to capture third in season-best 26.09 during Friday's prelims.

Kelly Winborne was third in the "She pulled a muscle on her 300 hurdles with a time of 49.92,

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Clear Creek; 24-4 - Vincent Hypolite, La Mar-

que; 24-33/4 — James Milligan, Pflugerville; 24-1 — John Brown, Killeen Ellison; 24-01/2

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Henry Neal, Greenville; 46-11 - Jose Ale-

jandro, Orange Grove; 46-31/2 — Ivory Angello, Houston Sam Houston; 46-3 — Sheddric

Fields, Dallas SOC; 46-0 — Del Smotherman, North Garland; 45-113/4 — Pat Tabb, Aldine

Eisenhower; 45-101/4 - Joe Voctorian, Liber

ty; 45-9 — Tony Burrell, Lake Highlands; 45-81/4 — Anthony Haynes, Bryan.

62-10 - David Winkler, North Mesquite:

60-8 - Rod Scott, La Marque; 60-5 -

Charles Nelson, Sinton; 60-03/4 - Sam

Adams, Cypress Creek; 59-113/4 - Darrin

Childs, San Angelo; 59-21/2 - Ryan Martin,

Conroe McCullough; 57-11 — Allen Aldridge, Willowridge; 56-91/2 — Duke Carter, Kermit;

55-10 - Phillip Pinkston, Palacios; 55-9 -

181-1 - Brian Tighe, Pflugerville; 177-8 -

en Aldridge, Willowridge: 176-8 — Darrel

Red, Conroe; 176-1 - Doug Livingston, Car-

rollton Turner; 175-7 — Derek Rutherford, Bay City; 174-11 — Chandler Evans, Caldwell;

173-10 — Ryan Martin, Conroe McCullough; 173-0 — Larry Taylor, Aldine Nimitz; 171-1 —

Sam Adams, Cypress Creek; 170-11 — Allen

Scott Sralla, Kerrville Tivy.

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PHS junior Tonya Osby fires out of the blocks in the first leg of the Lady Harvesters' fifth-place 400 relay.

Briefs

Tennis

AMARILLO - Allyson Thompson and Heather Gikas of the Pampa High School tennis team advanced to the semifinals of the Championship Division before bowing out of the Amarillo Relays Friday at the Amarillo Tennis Center.

Thompson and Gikas defeated Amy Rose and June Cleveland of Tascosa, 6-4, 6-4, in the quarterfinals of girls doubles to advance to the semis. Once there, the PHS netters fell to kay McManigal and Amanda Young of Vernon, 6-4, 4-6,

Thompson and Gikas were the only Pampa players that advanced as far as the quarterfinals.

Eight athletes from The Pampa News circulation area qualified for the Region I-1A tennis tournament during district action Tuesday at Booker High School.

Daniel Harris of McLean captured the boys singles championship with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 victory over Eddy Rivas of Booker in the finals. Christian Looney, also of McLean took third place and will serve as an alternate if Rivas is unable to play at regionals.

The top two finishers in each division advance to the regional tournament, scheduled for April 26 and 27 in Levelland.

In boys doubles, Monte Kinnard and Kyle Sword of Wheeler teamed up to defeat teammates Joe Dan Ledbetter and Rudy Rivera, 6-2, 7-5. All four players will compete at regionals.

Jason Thomas and Donald Harris, both of McLean, were third in boys doubles.

In girls singles, Patsy Barker of McLean finished second after falling to Holly Longhofer of Booker, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, in the finals.

Bobbie Kuenler and Liz Stiles of Wheeler won the girls doubles championship with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Tressa Bryan and Jackie Epp of Booker. Traci Sherrod and Brandee Stribling of Miami finished fourth in girls doubles.

Doubles teams from Canadian claimed District 2-2A tennis titles Thursday

Chad Hall teamed with Nick Hiemstra to defeat Martin Torres and Jason Hughes of Memphis, 6-2, 7-5, in the boys' division.

In the girls division, Margie Dockray and Wendi Brown won over Sharla Monzingo and Leigh Ann Cope of Memphis, 6-3, 6-1.

The tournament was played at the Canadian high school courts. No team results were compiled.

Groom defeated Sunray and Adrian to win the District 2-1A boys tennis championship played

Thursday in Borger. Groom's Mike Conrad reached the finals in singles, losing to Adri-

an's Jason Blankenship, 6-1, 6-1.

Conrad defeated Sunray's Judd

Goolsby, 6-4-7-6, in the semifinals. Robert Miller and Jay Britten of Groom also reached the finals in doubles, bowing to Heath Rouser and Jason Schlem of Sunray, 6-0, 6-

Miller and Britten advanced to the championship round by defeating Ryan Rouser and Randy Smith of Sunray, 7-6, 6-3, in the semifinals. They wrapped up third place by defeating Rouser and Smith again, 6-1, 6-3.

Sunray won the girls' crown while Lefors and Groom tied for

Groom's Shannon Fields won the singles title by downing Gruyer's Jennifer Terry, 6-2, 6-2, in the

Fields defeated Sunray's Janie Espino, 6-1, 6-0, in the semifinals.

In doubles, Carrie Watson and Kellie Lake of Lefors advanced to the championship round. They lost to Kim Chisholm and Chonda Blake of Sunray, 6-0, 6-2.

Watson and Lake made the finals by defeating Jenny Gill and Mary Lynn Thornton of Sunray, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, in the semifinals.

BORGER — Claude varsity defeated Gruver by seven strokes to win the District 2-1A boys golf tournament Thursday at the Phillips Country Club course.

White Deer varsity finished sixth in the eight-team meet while the White Deer junior varsity was sev-

Richard Lanham had an 84 to lead the Bucks.

Below are the results:

BOYS

Team Totals: 1. Claude A 351; 2. Gruver 358; 3. Vega 370; 4. Claude B 371; 5. Adrian 387; 6. White Deer A 391; 7. White Deer B 159; 8. Sunray 461.

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White Deer A results: Richard Lanham 84; Brent Tally 99; Brandon Sides 101; Jarod Cox 107; Chris Sugar 108. White Deer B results: Cade Hefner 94: Scott Mercer 118; Ray Pipes 123; Chad

Team Totals: 1. Vega 420; 2. Claude 492; White Deer results: Holly Coble 127;

GIRLS Tashel Garrison 138; Stephanie Stiles 138;

Kristy Ware 142.

Top high school track and field performances in the state Spiller, Killeen: 24-41/2 - Michael Francis,

Chris McLennan, Austin LBJ.

TRIPLE JUMP

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the top Texas high school track and field performances this season, as compiled by the Houston Chroni-

BOYS

10.05 - Eric King, Houston Waltrip; 10.08 Henry Neal, Greenville; 10.16 - Mike Miller, Willowridge; 10.19 — Bo Survia, Marshall; 10.2 Charles Brown, Grand Prairie; 10.26 -Willie Porter, Killeen Ellison; 10.27 - Dennis Mapps, Marshall; 10.28 - Dallas Cowan Odessa; 10.29 - Juan Kemp, Katy Mayde Creek; 10.34 — Terry DeCarlo, Killeen; Sam Jefferson, Waco;

200 METERS 20.89 — Henry Neal, Greenville; 21.06 — Kim Wallace, Longview; 21.07 — Bo Survia, Marshall; 21.11 — Chris McPhaul, Dallas Skyline; 21.14 — Kevin Doss, Houston Worthing; 21.32 — Willie Roberts, Killeen Ellison; Doyle Jones, Dallas SOC; 21.33 — Jeff Gillespie, Aldine Eisenhower; 21.43 — ChaCory DeMart, Cypress Ceek; Kevin Adams, Spring Woods.

46.65 — Danny McCray, Killeen Ellison; 47.22 — Rene Rodriguez, Edinburg; 47.54 — Chris McPitaul, Dallas Skyline; 47.70 — Craig Washington, Hallsville; 47.86 - Kiley Anglin, Sweetwater; 47.88 — Reggie Adams, Longview; 47.94 — Adrian Anderson, Everman; 48.18 — Ted Wilson, Crosby; 48.31 — Clarence McCullough, Lamar Cons.; 48.35 — ChaCory DeMart, Houston Cypress Creek.

1:54.01 - Darrell Nash, Houston Forest Brook; 1:56.11 - Karyl Taylor, Humble 1:56:13 — Bryce Cramer, Clear Creek; 1:56:47 — Chris Minter, Big Spring; 1:56:57 — Jason Reed, A&M Cons.; 1:56:6 — Dan Marsh, Dickinson; 1:56.86 — George Vindiola, Bryan; 1:56.95 — Freddie Woods, Killeen Ellison; Edward Day, Dallas SOC; 1:57.07 — Richard Flores, South San Antonio.

4:20.10 — Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City; 4:21.72 — Bryce Cramer, Clear Creek; 4:23.08 — James Montes, SA Jay; 4:23.6 — Brett Porter, Conroe McCullough; 4:24.04 — Gio-vanni Getto, North Mesquite; 4:24.09 — Jason Reed, A&M Cons.; 4:24.18 — Ricky Rodriguez, Edinburg; 4:24.73 — Matt MacKenna, Humble Kingwood; 4:25.39 - Richard Galvan, CC Carroll; 4:25.44 — Tommy Hoke, Clear Creek.

9:17.15 — Ricky Gallegos, Crystal City; 9:23.7 — Brett Porter, Conroe McCullough; 9:24.0 — William Hill, Houston Sterling; 9:25.3 — Jerry Morrison, Aldine; 9:28.0 — Conan Doyle, Houston Lamar; 9:28.85 - Mark Stokes, Pearce; 9:29.3 — Alan Culpepper, EP Coronado; 9:33.3 — Trey Van Dyke, Humble Kingwood; 9:34.06 — Josh Martin, Houston Memorial; 9:34.3 - Jeff Rodanski, Humble; 9:34.74 — Corey Davis, Houston Strake Jesuit.

110 HURDLES 13.24 — Justin McLemore, Waxahachie; 13.28 — Anthony Greer, Dallas Skyline; 13.50 — Othello Henderson, Killeen Ellison; 13.64 — Joey Bonds, San Angelo; 13.68 — John Her-La Porte; 13.83 - Pat Mitchell, Waco; 13.87 — Bryan Bronson, Jasper; 13.90 — Michael Thomas, Beaumont West Brook; 13.92 Joseph Armstrong, Houston Sterling. 300 HURDLES

36.49 - Justin McLemore, Waxahachie; 36.84 — Bryan Bronson, Jasper; 37.16 — Joey Bonds, San Angelo; 37.21 — Gary Owens, San Angelo; 37.41 — Michael Baker, Texarkana; 37.69 — Jason Kupias, Del Rio; Brandon Davis, Dallas Carter; Travis Droupy, Cuero; 37.88 — Marcus Jackson, Dallas Sanuell; 37.94 — Richard Murphy, Longview. POLE VAULT

17-0 — Jayson Lavender, Wichita Falls; Scooter Hesseltine, Refugio; 15-7 — Wayne Guidry, Orangefield; 15-6 — Kurt Autenreith, Houston Memorial; Richard Niles, Wichita Falls; Tommy Miller, McGregor; 15-3 — John Snow, Klein Oak; Todd McManus, Orangefield. HIGH JUMP

7-11/8 — Jason Kimble, Arlington Lamar; 7-1 — Darryl Swanks, Bay City; 7-0 — Lee Pool, Duncanville; LaRoyce Allen, Longview; James McAfee, Marshall; Russell Garcia, Alice; P. Barrett, Bastrop; 6-11 — Troy Haynes, Bryan; 6-10 — Brian Williams, Clear Lake; Cole Matson, A&M Cons.; Torrance Boston, El Campo; Justin McLemore, Waxahachie; Joe Vines, Plano; Trey Barley, Brookshire; Anthony Jones,

25-0 — Michael Hightower, Paris; 24-81/4 — D'Mentrie Lacy, Galveston Ball; 24-8 — Billy

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400-METER RELAY 40.71 — Longview; 40.8 — Silsbee; 40.85 — Odessa; 40.9 — Houston Sterling; 40.95 — Marshall; 41.18 — Houston Forest Brook; 41.20 — Dallas SOC; 41.24 — Houston Kashmere; Killeen Ellison; 41.33 - Galveston Ball; - Greenville; 41.35 - Willowridge; 41.37 — Houston Sterling.

1,600-METER RELAY 3:12.25 — Galveston Ball; 3:12.75 — Houston Sterling; 3:13.98 — Clear Creek; 3:16.09 — Killeen Ellison; 3:16.14 — Longview; 3:16.64 — Dallas Spruce; 3:16.78 — Sherman; 3:17.12 — Houston Lamar; 3:17.50 - Jasper; 3:17.96 - Willowridge; 3:18.07 - Odessa Permian.

GIRLS

11.69 - Stephaine Fields, Temple; 11.78 Janinne Courville, Galveston Ball; Donna Aninhe Courville, Galveston Ball, Donna Knight, SA Highlands; 11.87 — Tamitca Roberts, CC Moody; 11.91 — Michelle Bookman, Willowridge; 11.93 — Rhonda Cook, Tyler; 11.94 — Donna Smith, Corsicana; 11.99 — Kelly Westenreider, Lubbock Coronado; 12.06 — Joyce Glover, Midland.

200 METERS 24.52 - Portia Matthews, SA Southwest; 24.86 — Donna Knight, SA Highlands; 24.88 — LaRhonda Kendrick, Abilene; 24.90 — Monica Davenport, Dallas Madison; 24.91 -Tanya Birdow, Austin Lanier; 24.97 — Shantell Grant, Dallas Carter; 25.16 — Michelle Book man, Willowridge; 25.25 — Melinda Sargent, Houston Yates; 25.40 — Stacie Tate, Richard-son; 25.43 — Vonda Newhouse, Cypress

56.90 — LaTonya Edwards, Houston Sterling; 57.01 — Stacey Milligan, Dallas Madison; 57.04 — Yolanda Warren, FW Wyatt; 57.21 — Sheryl Tinnell, Lubbock Coronado; 57.32 — Shuronda Roy, Palacios; 57.42 — Windy Redus, SA Lee; 57.46 — Kristina Castillo, SA Jay; 57.63 — Leigh Dickson, Greenville; 57.89 — Anthelma Vasquez, Edinburg; 58.09 — Juliana Williams, Columbus.

2:12.27 - Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg;

2:16.27 - Susan Sheffer, Houston Stratford; 16.34 — Tab Garcia, Hondo; 2:16.40 — Eleanor Thurmond, Uvalde; 2:17.2 - June Gallardo, Humble Kingwood; 2:17.44 — Jessica Neyman, Conroe McCullough; 2:18.30 — Cynthia Berry, Beaumont Central; 2:18.36 — Kristina Castillo, SA Jay; 2:18.46 — Sonia Ochoa, Weslaco; 2:19.00 — Stephanie Scott,

5:00.19 — Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg; 5:05.6 — Susan Sheffer, Houston Stratford; 5:05.94 — Michelle Byrne, Richardson Pearce; 5:08.23 — Stacy Swank, Seguin; 5:08.6 — Karen Marshall, Houston Memorial; 5:09.06 — Jessica Neyman, Conroe McCullough; 5:12.11
— Stephanie Scott, Plano; 5:12.89 — Tysha Renfro, North Mesquite. **3,200 METERS**

10:44.12 — Stacy Swank, Seguin; 10:54.0 Michelle Byrne, Richardson Pearce; 11:15.9 Karen Marshall, Houston Memorial; 17.72 — Julie Van Vessem, North Mesquite: 11:22.51 - Susan Sheffer, Houston Stratford; 11:26.09 - Sonia Sepulveda, Edinburg; 11:31.13 - Ramsower, Richardson; 11:31.2-Mary Alice Walsh, Humble.

13.69 - Mala Haynes, La Porte; 14.09 -Chelsa Lar caster, Lampasas; 14.54 — Joi Lampin, FW Trimble Tech; Tunesia Ashford, Dallas SOC; 14.55 — Christine Gray, Houston Sterling; 14.57 — Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake; 14.62 — Tosha Davis, Dallas Kimball; Tanya Birdow, Austin Lanier; 14.75 - Nickie Anderson, Deer

43.87 — Christine Gray, Houston Sterling; 44.13 — Brandi Nunez, Austin Westlake; 44.2 Gina Tames, Houston Memorial; 44.45 -Sandra Gonzales, Deer Park; 45.09 - Darlene Malco, Baytown Sterling; 45.24 - Tanaiah Griffin, Cuero; 45.5 — Maggie Wagener, Humble Kingwood; 45.55 — Tara Porter, Clear Creek; 45.69 — Angie Penzi, Deer Park.

TRIPLE JUMP

38-91/2 — Shantell Grant, Dallas Carter; 38-91/4 — Tara Ford, Austin Travis; 38-8 — Christine Gray, Houston Sterling; 38-7 — Shay Porter, Victoria Stroman; 38-41/4 — Portia Matthews, SA Southwest; 38-31/2 — Telicha Hills, Alief Hastings; 38-3 — Twiala Harrison, Levelland; 37-101/2 — Jodi Hood, Eastland; 37-10 — Traci McGill, Garland; 37-81/2 — Lisa

Austin, EP Parkland. 6-0 - Amy Acuff, Calallen; 5-9 - DeAnn

O'Leary, Pasadena Dobie; Leslea Rexrode, Canyon Randall; 5-8 — Lacrecia Davenport, Round Rock Westwood; Leigh Anne Crews, Woodsboro; Donyalle Canada, Austin Reagan; Crystal Cope, Blanco; 5-7 — Stacy Stuart, Conroe; Shelli Korbar, SA East Central; Nikki Heath Sweetwater LONG JUMP

20-2 - Shantell Grant, Dallas Carter; 19-20-2 — Shahlell Grant, Dallas Carter; 19-01/4 — Leigh Anne Crews, Woodsboro; 18-71/2 — Angela Pierce, Dallas Spruce; 18-7 — Nikki Heath, Sweetwater; 18-61/2 — Telicha Hills, Alief Hastings; 18-51/2 — Mala Haynes, La Porte; 18-5 — Jodi Hood, Eastland; Tanya Birdow, Austin Lanier; 18-41/2 — Tara Ford, Austin Travis; 18-33/4 — Shaterica Washing-SHOT PUT

52-111/2 - Stevanie Wadsworth, Hurst Bell; 47-8 — Eileen Vanesi, Hurst Trinity; 44-2 — DeDe Pargmann, Seguin; 43-101/2 — Tabitha Polk, Brazoswood; 42-4 — Netta Bridgewater, Waco; 42-1 Ingrid Wilburn, DeSoto; 41-101/4
— Jennifer Neuls, SA Houston; 41-8 — Kim Bush, Converse Judson; 41-41/2 - Katina Jenkins, Dickinson; 41-11/2 — Liz Gilliam,

153-7 - Eileen Vanisi, Hurst Trinity; 135-11 Schwab, Temple; 132-7 — JoJo Harris, Orangefield; 132-5 — Erica Green, Houston Kinkald; 131-6 — Mary Gilliam, Weslaco; 130-1 — Liz Gilliam, Weslaco; 128-6 — Terry Trevi-no, Mission; 126-11 — Becky Boykin, Humble; 126-3 — Liza Santos, Uvalde. 400-METER RELAY

47.46 — Houston Sterling; 47.76 — Galveston Ball; 47.79 — Dallas Kimball; 47.83 — FW Dunbar; 48.24 — Killeen Ellison; 48.51 — SA Highlands; 48.70 — Houston Yates; 48.84 — Dallas Madison; 48.89 — Abilene; 48.94 — Aldine; 48.96 - Humble; Houston Jersey Vil-

1:40.20 — Mineral Wells; 1:41.60 — Galveston Ball; 1:41.78 — Willowridge; 1:42.20 — FW Dunbar; 1:42.27 — Killeen Ellison; 1:43.22 Dallas Carter; 1:43.37 — Corsicana; 1:43.76
 Houston Lamar; 1:43.82 — Houston Jersey Village; 1:43.87 — Dallas Kimball. 1,600-METER RELAY

3:48.25 - Houston Sterling; 3:53:22 - FW Dunbar; 3:54.94 — Willowridge; 3:55.62 — Houston Lamar; 3:58.95 — Aldine; 3:59.76 — Beaumont Central; 3:59.95 — Houston Memorial; 4:01.15 — Houston Yates; 4:01.30 — Baytown Sterling; 4:01.46 — SA Lee.

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Rangers open season Monday night

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan begins another season of destiny on Monday night, just 11 victories down Rickey Henderson of the Oakshort of a milestone he covets.

The 43-year-old Ryan will be 11 wins short of 300 victories when he into the ninth inning on both occatakes the mound at 7:35 p.m. against sions. the Toronto Blue Jays.

care that much about, but I do want Langston had 235 as the runner-up. to win 300 games," Ryan said. "It's

statistic.'

Ryan won 16 games for the Texas Rangers last year and recorded his 5,000th strikeout when he cut land A's. He pitched two one-hitters, just missing his sixth no-hitter going

Ryan's 301 strikeouts last year "There's some records I don't led the majors by 66. Mark

The Rangers will have a new probably the only time I've ever centerfielder when they take the

gone into a season shooting at a field in Arlington Stadium against the Jays.

Gary Pettis, a Gold Glove outfielder from the Detroit Tigers, was signed as a free agent for about \$1 million by the Rangers and will replace Cecil Espy, who was inconsistent at bat and in the field last year. Pettis hit .257 for the Tigers with one homer.

"Gary will run down a lot of balls that got through for hits in the alleys last year," said Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "He's got great speed on the base paths, too."

The Rangers finished four games over .500 last year but finished 16 games behind eventual world champion Oakland.

The A's look strong again. "It looks tough on paper," said general manager Tom Grieve. "Fortunately, we get to play the games on the field. The A's will be hard to beat."

The Rangers lineup includes Geno Petralli at catcher, Rafael Palmeiro at first base, Julio Franco at second, Jeff Kunkel at shortstop, Steve Buechele at third base, Pete Incaviglia in left field, and Ruben Sierra in rightfield.

Sierra was runner-up in American League MVP balloting, although he led the AL in RBI.

"It just makes me work harder because I didn't get the MVP award," Sierra said. "I want to have a big, big year."

Sierra worked hard in the weight room in the off-season to improve his upper body strength. 'Ruben looks great," Valentine

said. "I believe this will be his best year ever. He has motivation because he didn't get the MVP. It should drive him to an excellent season."

Toronto and Texas meet on what had originally been scheduled as an open date. The two teams leave immediately after the game for a three-game series in Toronto beginning on Tuesday. President Bush will attend the game in Canada and see his son's Rangers play.

Scoreboard Baseball

District 1-4A Standings

Team Lubbock Estacado	Dist. 8-0	Season 11-5
Lubbock Dunbar	7-1	10-5
Pampa	6-2	12-2
Levelland	3-4-1	6-9-2
Dumas	3-5	4-8
Frenship	3-5	6-10
Hereford	2-6	3-12
Randall	2-5	3-8
Borger	0-6-1	2-8-1

Saturday's Results Lubbock Dunbar 14, Pampa 0; Lubbock Estacado 6, Hereford 0; Levelland 15, Dumas 10; Score was unavailable for Borger-Randall game.

Golf

Listrict 1-4A Boys

Friday At Elm Grove Course, Lubbock Team Totals: 1. Levelland A 297; Borge A 302; 3. Pampa A 307; 4. Borger B 317; 5. Randall A 321; 6. Dumas 333; 7. Hereford A 336; 8. Pampa B 338; 9. Frenship A 341;

Hereford B 342; 11. Levelland B 349; 12. Frenship B 391; 13. Randall B 425.

Medalist: 1. Darren Waters, Levelland, 68; 2. Eric Teague, Borger, 72; 3. (tie) Matt McDaniel, Pampa, and Dusty Green, Borger, 72 and

Pampa A (307): Matt McDaniel 73; Ryan Teague 76; Mark Wood 76; Jay Earp 82; Willie Carlisle 83. Pampa B (338): Jason Harris 78; Cory Stone 82; Ryan Handley 88; Brandon Bras-hears 90; Trae Walls 91.

Second Round Saturday at Levelland Country Club Team Totals: 1. Levelland A 311-608; 2 Borger A 311-613; 3. Pampa A 315-622; 4 Randall 329-650; 5. Borger B 338-655; 6 Hereford A 341-677; 7. Pampa B 349-687; 8. Hereford B 351-693; 9. Dumas 363-696; 10.

Frenship 363-704; 11. Levelland B 357-706; 12. Randall B 425-850. Medalist: 1. Darren Waters, Levelland 70-138; 2. Eric Teague, Borger, 70-142; 3. Ryan Teague, Pampa, 73-149.

Pampa A (315): Ryan Teague 73; Matt McDaniel 79; Mark Wood 80; Jason Harris Pampa B (349): Willie Carlisle 83; Cory Stone 87; Brandon Brashears 87; Ryan Han-

dley 92; Rodney Robertson 104.

Amarillo Relays GIRLS Friday and Saturday At Ross Rogers Golf Course

DIVISION I (Classes 4A and 5A) Team Totals: 1. Amarillo High 373-394-767; 2. Pampa 372-399-771; 3. Hereford 395-412-807; 4. Borger 406-432-838; 5. Palo Duro 472-488-960.

Diana Pulse, Pampa, 185; 3. Cortney Shankle, Amarillo High, 185; 4. Leslie Reed, Borger, 190; 5. Aimee Maurer, Amarillo High,

Pampa (372-399-771): Diana Pulse (89-96-185); Kelley Harris (96-96-192); Kristin Largin (93-103-196); Brandy Chase (94-104-198); Stephanie Stout (107-105-212). DIVISION II

Team Totals: 1. Wheeler 412-431-843; 2. Pampa B 431-438-869; 3. Booker 433-441-874; 4. Amarillo High B 437-475-912; 5. Here-

ford B 495-480-975 Wheeler (412-431-843): Dee Dee Dorman (97-96-193); Shelly McCasland (99-101-200); Dedra Doorman (99-104-203); Mique Snelgrooes (117-130-247); Shonda Lewallen (129-

Pampa B (431-438-869): Monica Hokit (105-109-214); Charity McCullough (106-110-216); Amber Strawn (109-110-219); Stacey Loter (111-109-220); Tracy Webb (117-117-

Track

Amarillo Relays

GIRLS Friday and Saturday At Dick Bivins Stadium Pampa's Individual Results Pampa: Sixth place, 44 points. Other team totals were unavailable.

High jump: 3. Jennifer Bailey 5-2. Long jump: 3. Nikki Ryan 16-7 1/4.
400 relay: 5. Pampa (Tonya Osby, Christa West, Lisa Jeffery, Christy Jones), 53.07.
800: 7. Michelle Whitson 2:33.9.

800 relay: 2. Pampa (Lisa Jeffery, Christa West, Shanna Molitar, Christy Jones), 1:50.74. 300 hurdles: 3. Kelly Winborne 49.92. 200: 3. Shanna Molitar 26.7.

Basketball

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press All Times CDT EASTERN CONFERENCE .640 .608 43 .581 41/2 181/2

27 29 31 45 57 58 x-Boston x-New York 29 17 16 Washington .392 .230 Miami **New Jersey Central Division** x-Detroit .730 54 20 23 35 37 x-Chicago Milwaukee 39 37 .527 .500 Indiana 19 19 37 Atlanta 39 39 57 .473 Cleveland .473 .230

WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** L 22 Pct.

25 31 36 38 53 57 x-San Antonio .575 131/2 Denver .284 301/2 Minnesota 21 Charlotte **Pacific Division** 17 .767 22 .703 25 .662 37 .500 39 .473 46 .387 52 .297 x-LA Lakers 56 41/2 x-Portland x-Phoenix LA Clippers 341/2 x-clinched playoff berth

Friday's Games Golden State 123, New Jersey 117 Charlotte 108, Minnesota 93 ndiana 123, Orlando 115 Boston 109, Cleveland 104 Milwaukee 92, Detroit 84 Washington 121, Houston 110 New York 114, Philadelphia 104 Denver 119, Seattle 103 Los Angeles Lakers 103, Phoenix 99 Portland 106, Los Angeles Clippers 99 Saturday's Games

Scores were unavailable at press time Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. San Antonio at Sacramento, 9 p.m. Phoenix at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30

Today's Games Detroit at Cleveland, 11 a.m. Golden State at Charlotte, 1:30 p.m. Houston at Orlando, 1:30 p.m. New York at Indiana, 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles Lakers at Denver, 6 p.m. Miami at New Jersey, 6 p.m. San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.

Hockey

Stanley Cup Playoffs

By The Associated Press **DIVISION SEMIFINALS** Wednesday, April 4 Minnesota 2, Chicago 1 St. Louis 4, Toronto 2 Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3 Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5

Thursday, April 5 Hartford 4, Boston 3, Hartford leads series Buffalo 4, Montreal 1, Buffalo leads series

New York Rangers 2, New York Islanders , Rangers lead series 1-0 Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT, Washington leads series 1-0 Friday, April 6

Chicago 5, Minnesota 3, series tied 1-1 St. Louis 4, Toronto 2, St. Louis leads Calgary 8, Los Angeles 5, series tied 1-1 Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2, OT, series tied

Saturday, April 7 Hartford at Boston, 6:05 p.m. Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m. Washington at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

PHS girls golf team finishes four strokes behind AHS

AMARILLO — After leading Amarillo High by a single stroke Friday, the Lady Harvester golf team finished a close second in the final standings at the Amarillo Relays tournament, which concluded Saturday at Ross Rogers course.

Arlington Stadium.

Nolan Ryan will start on the mound Monday night

when the Rangers host the Toronto Blue Jays at

Pampa led the eight-team field in Division I with a first-round 372... one stoke ahead of the Lady golf team moved into third place in Sandies. The Lady Harvesters, however, shot a 399 Saturday to fall four back of AHS, which won the tournament with a two-day 767.

Pampa finished at 771, while Hereford was a distant third at 807. Borger (838) and Palo Duro (960) were fourth and fifth to round out the field of finalists.

"We didn't start until noon Friday and there wasn't any wind that afternoon, but today (Saturday) it was real windy," said Pampa assistant coach Mike Jones. "I think that's why we had such high scores. Only five girls were in the 90s we had two and Amarillo had two."

Pampa's Diana Pulse captured second in the medalist standings with a two-day 185, but she had to win a one-hole playoff with AHS' Cortney Shankle to do it. Pulse parred the hole and Shankle

"That's pretty good for a sophomore," Jones said. "There was a lot of pressure on her. They had a whole group of people following the playoff hole."

Pulse led the medalist race after the first day with an 89, one stroke ahead of Naomi Grijalva of Hereford, who moved ahead on Saturday to win medalist honors.

Three other Lady Harvester golfers finished in the top 10. Kelley Harris was seventh at 192, followed by Kristin Largin (eighth, 196) and Brandy Chase (ninth, 198).

'We're getting closer to the 360 mark," Jones said. "That's one of our goals for the year, but we'd rather shoot it as we get closer to regionals."



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end with a round Thursday at Borger and another Friday at Hereford.

The Lady Harvesters close out

the District 1-4A season next week-

Pampa owns a 50-stroke lead over Hereford (788-838) at the midway point of league play. LUBBOCK — The PHS boys

the District 1-4A race after league competition Friday at Lubbock and Saturday at Levelland. The Harvesters shot a 307 in the league opener Friday at Elm Grove course, 10 strokes behind Levelland and five behind Borger. Saturday at Levelland Country Club, Pampa

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pulled off a 315 to bring its two-

round total to 622.

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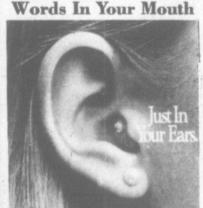
I'm not too displeased," said Pampa we're in trouble." coach Frank McCullough. "When Levelland. Of course, I've picked (142).

With two district rounds yet to Borger as the district favorite all

"We're sitting all right. Fourteen shots with two rounds to go is not We're 14 shots out of first and that much — that's about three shots nine shots out of second, and for per man. But if we lose any more playing at the courses down south, ground in the next tournament,

Ryan Teague is third in the we come up north to Hereford and medalist standings with 149 (76-73), Borger (for district rounds next behind Darren Waters of Levelland weekend), I think we can overtake (138) and Eric Teague of Borger

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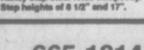
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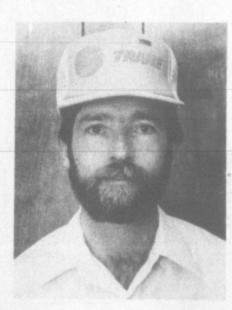
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says bailout will fall \$68 billion short of need

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional auditors warnedFriday that last year's savings and loan bailout plan will fall a staggering \$68 billion short and called on the Bush administration to come up with a plan to raise the money.

The General Accounting Office, in its highest-yet estimate, said it will cost the government \$325 billion to close or sell failed thrift institutions. That's greater than the annual budget of the Defense Department.

The new projection is up a sharp 26 percent from a \$257 billion estimate the GAO offered only five months ago. And it is based on admittedly optimistic assumptions about interest rates, rescue costs and the number of S&L failures, Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, who heads the GAO, told the Senate Banking Committee.

In his prepared testimony, Bowsher called on Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman, who is administering the bailout, to "develop proposals to provide the additional

Four Texas areas chosen for national tourism plan

AUSTIN (AP) - A new tourism project is touted by Texas leaders as an opportunity to lure visitors to the state for an appreciation of its histo-

Four regions - the Hill Country, Galveston Bay, El Paso and the cotton area near Bryan-College Station - were chosen Thursday for a national pilot program designed to promote tourism and historic preservation.

The \$2.4 million project is aimed "at merging history with the travel industry" and is designed to help cities and towns develop cultural and historical attractions and promote tourism, said Gov. Bill Clements.

Joining him was Texas' first lady, Rita Clements, who said the National Trust For Historic Preservation had designated the state as the top choice among states seeking to take part in the program.

The selection is "a very, very exciting one for Texas tourism and for the cause of historic preservation in our state," Mrs. Clements

"To visualize the effectiveness of a program like this, we need look no further than San Antonio, home of the Alamo," she sai.

funds.'

gressional committees, Seidman has billion more for administrative conceded that last year's bailout expenses at the bailout agency, the probably is underfunded. The Resolution Trust Corp.; and \$28 biladministration, however, has sug- lion more for interest on money the gested it could get by through early RTC is borrowing until it can sell appropriation of about \$30 billion the assets from failed thrifts. intended for S&L failures after 1992. The GAO's figures challenge that suggestion.

\$13 billion more.

The GAO chief said the govern-

In past appearances before conest to borrow the \$50 billion; \$10

Additionally, Bowsher said, the government will need \$12 billion more than earlier projections to The administration had planned to meet its obligations through 1999 spend \$50 billion to cover losses in under the more than 200 S&L res-S&Ls that fail through 1992, but cue deals concluded in 1988. That Bowsher said it will need at least will cost \$68 billion rather than \$56 billion, he said.

Bowsher blamed the overall ment also will have to spend \$5 bil- shortfall, in part, on the govern-

ing failed S&Ls. Over the past 14 ultimate costs." months, regulators have seized 403 institutions but have disposed of only 52 of them.

bled institutions," Bowsher said. "Therefore, it is imperative that RTC begin to quickly resolve trou-

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institutions have significantly selling 140 institutions by the end of Eastern Europe) is merely going increased the cost of resolving trou- June.

announced plans to sharply acceler-

President Bush to become personal- advance of Friday's hearing.

lion more than anticipated on inter- ment's slow start in closing and sell- bled institutions to minimize the. ly involved in the conduct of the bailout. He has avoided comment-Seidman, who also serves as ing publicly on the issue since his chairman of the RTC, has program was enacted in August.

"It begins to look as if the peace "Operating losses of insolvent ate the pace of rescues, closing or dividend (from the democratization to be a down payment on bailing out The GAO's report was likely to the thrift industry," Austin, Texas, renew calls from Democrats for analyst Alex Sheshunoff said in

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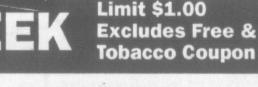


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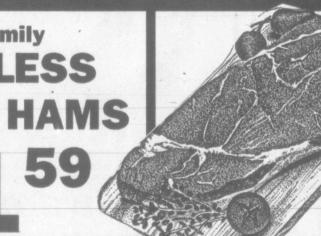
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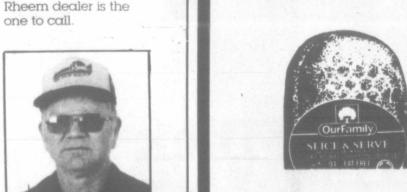




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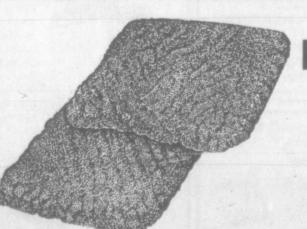
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Lifestyles

High Plains Epilepsy Association Art Show, Auction & Sale April 21 - 22

By Mary Fatheree **Guest Writer**

During 1989 the High Plains Epilepsy Association delivered medical and social services to 66 individuals in Gray County. These services include medical costs for neurological examinations and treatment, counseling, transportation, referral services and coordination of services with other agencies.

Of these 66 people, 14 are enrolled in the comprehensive epilepsy clinic which serves the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. The clinic meets twice monthly for patients to receive a physician's exam and any tests the doctor may order - in one day and at one con-

Jacob Musgrave with his mom, Deborah Musgrave.

venient location. One of the clinic patients is 8-year-old Jacob Musgrave who successfully demonstrates the purpose of the clinic. With proper medical care and good family nurturing, Jacob is a happy, healthy second grader at Stephen F. Austin school.



Red Cross Executive Director, Katle Fairweather, and Ted Gikas, a volunteer for both agencies.

The Epilepsy Association provides services and information to Pampa through a branch office which is staffed on the first and third Wednesday of each month and sees persons by appointment. This office, at 108 N. Russell, is provided as a courtesy by the Red Cross. These two agencies often collaborate on services and share volunteers as well as office space.

Another agency with which the Epilepsy Association works closely is the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, which provides vocational training for the disabled. TRC counselor Harvey Bailey and Epilepsy Association Execuative Director Betty Brown help mutual

clients prepare for the job market.



Harvey Bailey is a counselor with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Betty Brown is executive director of HPEA.

summer day is always devoted to Pampa, where the child in interviewed, visits the museum, is treated to lunch, and becomes acquainted with other helping agencies. As part of the counseling program, the poster child is taught good citizenship through service to others. It is always a special treat for the child to help deliver Meals-On-Wheels. Ten-year-old Bobby Hill was escorted on this job by volunteer Rosa Brewer.



Rosa Brewer, HPEA volunteer, poses with ten-year-old Bobby Hill at Meals-On-Wheels. Hill is the 1989 HPEA poster child.

The High Plains Epilepsy Association is a United Way agency, from which it receives the major portion of its funding. Volunteers are the life blood of both the Epilepsy Association and the Pampa United Way. HPEA volunteers such as Mary Fatheree and Ed Sweet work closely with Pampa United Way Executive Administrator, Katrina Bigham, to coordinate activities between the two agencies.

The major fund-raising activity for the Association is its annual Art Show, Auction and Sale. Participating artists donate an original work for the auction and all proceeds go to the Epilepsy Association. In addition, the artists donate 20% of all their sales during the 2-day show to the Association.

This year, the Art Show will be on April 21-

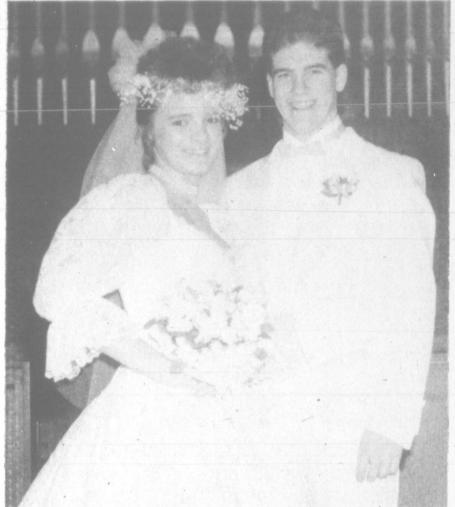
22 at the Harvey House in Amarillo. The Show The Epilepsy Association annually selects a is open to the public on Saturday and Sunday youngster between the ages of 10 and 14 years afternoon with no admission price. The Saturto represent the agency in the media and day night buffet and auction is \$60 per couple. throughout the communities in the area. A Along with nine other distinguished Southwest artists, the 1990 Show will feature Pampa bronze sculptor Gerald Sanders.



Mary Fatheree and Ed Sweet, standing, are HPEA volunteers Katrina Bigham is executive director for Pampa's United Way.



Gerald Sanders will be among 10 Southwest artists whose work rill be featured during the HPEA Art Show and Auction scheduled for April 21-22 at the Harvey House in Amarillo



Mr. & Mrs. Derek Shawn Peters

Shook - Peters

Teresa Dawn Shook and Derek Shawn Peters exchanged wedding vows on March 17, 1990 in the First Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Jriage on March 17, 1990 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church with Pastor Mr. and Mrs. James Shook. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Maid of honor was Tammy Smith. Bridesmaids were Lisa Cook and Sherae Morin, both of Amarillo. Flower girls were Jessica and Christy

Best man was Ralph D. Peters. Groomsmen were Jim Shook Jr. and Barry Malone. Ring bearer was Daryl Shook. Ushers were David Shook and Carl Shook, both of Pampa and Jeremy Cook of Amarillo.

Registering guests was Jamie Shook. Musician was Suzanne Rains and vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hendrick. Serving at the reception were Kathy Shook and Jamie Shook.

The bride attended Wellston High School in Ohio. She also attended Buckeye Hills Career Center studying diversified health occupations.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He has attended West Texas State University and is currently employed at LSI.

Winners named in District Round Up

4-H Corner

demonstration. David Kludt earned

a second place ribbon in Jr. public

speaking and Amanda Kludt placed

Also participating in the junior

third with her clothing demonstra-

contest were Sarah Maul, Angie

Downs, Jennifer Williams, Angie

Davenport, Brian Brauchi, Nonnie

James, Barry Brauchi, Jeremy

Knutson and Shelly Davenport.

These young people combined their

efforts to compete in the Jr. Share-

H youth for a job well done: Each

of them spent a great deal of time

practicing for these contests.

Regardless of how these young peo-

ple placed, they are all winners,

because they did perform to the best

4-H Meats Team Winners

Texas State University. These 4-

the District 4-H meats contest and

earned themselves a trip to Texas 4-

H Roundup to compete on the state

level. Kirk McDonald was second

individual in the junior contest. He

was named High Individual in the

Nathan Dawes competed as an

Our congratulations goes out to

high individual in this contest.

Three Gray County 4-H'ers,

Congratulations to all of these 4-

Joe Vann

the-Fun contest.

April 9 - 4-Clover 4-H meeting. 7 p.m., McLean Ag Barn April 10 - E.T. 4-H Meeting, 7

p.m., Calvary Baptist Church April 13 - Extension Office closed for Easter Holiday

April 14 - 4-H Horse Project meeting, 2 p.m., Rodeo grounds, **Top Winners Named In District**

4-H Round Up

Panhandle 4-H'ers from 15 of the twenty counties in the Extension Panhandle District are qualified to compete in the State 4-H Roundup at College Station, June 4-7, by taking top honors in district competi-

Some 26 Gray County 4-H'ers were among the 250 4-H'ers who competed in 41 different contests. Winners were recognized at the awards ceremony held in the Borger Activity Center on the campus of Frank Phillips Jr. College.

In the Sr. contests, which is for 4-H members who are 14 years old or older, Gray County had three first place winners. These included Becky Reed with clothing demonstration, Heidi Phetteplace with her 4-H promotion entry and Holly Abbott with her open class demonstration.

Heather Kludt and Laura of their abilities. Williams earned second place with their team effort in the consumer Kirk McDonald, Michel Reeves, life skills category. Lori Sutton placed third in the focus on health and Todd Black competed in the Sr. Meats Contest last Friday at West category. Lori also placed first in the District 1 food show last fall. H'ers, with a combined effort, won

All of these senior 4-H'ers have earned a trip to Texas 4-H Roundup in June at College Station. Other senior 4-H members competing at District Roundup included Carily Downs, Amy Maul, Amy Eakin, Will Greene, Chris Fox, Dennis Williams, and Clint McClure. They placed third in the senior Share-the-Fun division.

In the Jr. Division, two Gray County 4-H'ers earned first place all of these youth for a job well ribbons. Kim McDonald with her poultry demonstration and Grace Sutton with her home environment

Clarendon College Pampa Center

Clarendon College, Pampa Center, will over a mini-course for college algebra on May 14-31 from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursdays.

Instructor for the class will be Kelvin Sharp. The class represents three hours of academic credit that is transferable.

For moreinformation contact the College at 665-8801.





Mr. & Mrs. James Frederick Duvall III

Free - Duvall

Tracy Lynn Free and James Frederick Duvall III were united in mar-Allen and Father Sydes officiating. The bride is the daughter of Glenn and Shirley Free. The groom is the son of Jim and Mary Nell Duvall,

Maid of honor was Leslie Wilson of Amarillo. Bridesmaid was Tricia Swaim of Amarillo. Flower girl was Nathasha Free.

Best man was Wade Helton of Pampa. Groomsman was Greg Harden. Ring bearer was Trey Rodgers. Ushers were Steve Swaim, Amarillo; Johnny Furgason, Pampa; Tim Herdman, Dallas; Jason Duvall, Goodwell, Okla. Candlelighters were Jeremy Duvall and Dave Davis, both of Pampa.

Registering guests was Shannon Free. Musicians were Darla Starbuck of Amarillo, Tracy Carrie of Pampa and Jim Duvall of Pampa. Serving at the reception were Darla Wait, Amarillo; Jenny Goswick, Panhandle; Kim Herdman, Weatherford; and Tamra Rodgers, Pampa.

The bride has attended Amarillo College majoring in court reporting. She is currently employed by the Khiva Temple. The groom attended Amarillo College majoring in criminal justice. He is currently employed by Graham Data. After a honeymoon in Red River, the couple will make their



Mr. & Mrs. James Michael Pucshman

Kuempel - Pucshman

Gina Darleen Kuempel and James Michael Puschman were united in marriage March 24 in an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderburg of Pampa. Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pampa officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Gay Kuempel of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Bonnis and Chris Fielder of Austin and Fred and Susan Puschman of LaGrange.

Gwen Beck of Austin stood as maid of honor, while the groom was attended by Dennis Kuempel Jr. of Pampa as best man. Jaycee Nelson of Euless served as flower girl.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Ryan Puschman of LaGrange. Kayla Joy Cambern of Pampa served as candlelighter and Lacy Puschman of LaGrange attended the guest register. Lynly Gay Byrd, vocalist, provided special music for the marriage service.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony, with Nan Copeland of Pampa, Kendall Cross of Dallas, Amy Puschman of LaGrange and Dona Cambern of Pampa serving.

The bride attended Westwood High School of Austin. She is employed by Energy-Agri Products Inc. The groom is employed by Curtis Mangen & Associates of Amarillo.

Following a honeymoon in Ruidosa, N.M., the couple made their home in

Young adults who successfully leave home measure of good parenting skills

Parents often wonder if they are successful or good at parenting One measure of successful parenthood is young adult children who successfully leave home. Young adults who can think for themselves, and make good decisions, who are self-reliant and independent, who are able to be financially, emotionally, and physically on their own are strong evidence of good parenting skills.

Often parents act as benevolent dictators all through childhood and then expect their children to be able to make wise decisions in adulthood. Children learn decision-making skills as a result of being given choices and having to live with the consequences of their choices. Parents cheat their children when they do not teach them to think for them-

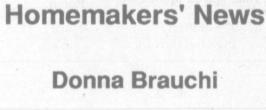
Independence and self-reliance begin early in life. Many parents unwittingly bolster dependency by confusing coddling with parental concern. There is a fine line between two little, enough, and too much concern and attention. Children who lack sufficient attention do not thrive; they seek attention and often remain dependent well

coddled never learn self-reliance because they never have a chance to make choices and learn from their own mistakes. How parents straddle the line between too much or too little attention determines the self-

Busy, working parents are frequently tempted to do things for their children that children can do by themselves because it is easier, faster, and often less messy.

child will have.

When a little one asks for help in buttoning a coat, the inclination of many parents is to do it for the child. Instead, the parent should say, 'Maybe you can button in yourself." The child will usually say, "I can't." The parent should say, "You try. I'll watch." Parents should let



into adulthood. Children who are the child try, and if they fumble offer encouragement and advice: "That's right, now move the button a little higher." This kind of interaction takes time, but it allows for the teaching of self-reliance and independence. reliance and independence their Children who are urged to be

clean and quiet - passive and dependent - are the ones who sit quietly and learn to take cues from others. They don't gain a sense of selfreliance or independence or selfconfidence; instead they learn that being dependent wins them attention from their parents.

Girls are more likely than boys to fall into the trap of dependency. Boys are praised for jumping out of the crib, crawling, building blocks and knocking them down. Girls are praised for being pretty, docile and

Tracy (Free) Duvall

Bride Of

Jimmy Duvall

Brandie Glasgow

Bride Elect Of

Kyle Hefner

do not lead to self-reliance for either boys or girls. Both girls and boys should be praised for being adventure-some. Being overly clean and obedient is not good for either boys or girls. If parents want children who are

self-reliant and independent, they must provided their children with opportunities to practice the skills they will need to be independent adults. Acquiring the skills needed to take care of themselves takes time and practice, but it's well worth the effort involved.

Next week we will focus on communication and limit setting. For more information on parenting skills, contact your Gray County Extension Office.



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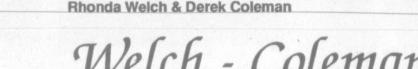
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Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Smtih Michelle Bohanan



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert (Bud) Welch announce the engagement of their of Elk City.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Southwestern AG College and Evangel College. She received her associate arts degree in business administration. She is the assistant manager at Maurice's in Pampa Mall.



Roxanne Lockridge & Charles Andrew Carter

Bohanan - Smith

Michelle Bohanan and Jeff Smith were united in marriage on March 31, 1990 in the First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Fay Nunn of Lefors. The groom is the son of Larry Smith of Amarillo. &

Attending the bride was Carrie Watson of Lefors. Flower girl was Pampa. Deanna Dunn of Odessa. Best man was Glen Smith of Skellytown. Ushers were Mickey Nunn and Randy Merrell, both of Lefors.

Registering guests was Desiree Smith of Amarillo. Pianist was Carol Watson of Lefors. Vocalist was Sharon Dunn of Odessa. Serving at the reception were Lisa Cahill, Kelly Lake, Evonne Barnett and Stacy Cotham. Both the bride and groom attended Lefors schools and the groom is currently serving in the U.S. Army.

Menus

Monday

Pampa Meals on Wheels Lunch: Corn dog with mustard;

Salmon loaf; carrots; zucchini; fruit; milk. Tuesday Tuesday

Hamburgers; tater tots; pineapple. Wednesday

Oven-fry chicken; scalloped corn; corn; peach slices; milk. broccoli; jello. Thursday

Chicken chow mein with Chinese noodles; pickled beets; spinach;

Friday Baked ham; whole potatoes with cheese; green beans; cake. **Lefors School**

Monday Breakfast: French toast; sausage; Lunch: Soft tacos; salad; cheese;

fruit; milk. Tuesday

Breakfast: Cereal; buttered toast; juice; milk. Lunch: Sliced beef; potatoes &

gravy; carrots; cobbler; rolls; milk. Wednesday Breakfast: Sausage; biscuits &

gravy; juice; milk. Lunch: Pizza; salad; fruit; milk. Thursday

Breakfast: Egg omelet; juice; Lunch: Fish; tater tots; salad;

fruit; milk. Friday

Holiday Pampa Schools Monday

Breakfast: Breakfast muffin, honey; peanut butter; fruit; milk.

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Apr. 9-13

Breakfast: Peanut butter; toast;

french fries; buttered carrots; mixed

fruit; milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza; buttered

Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal; toast; fruit;

Lunch: Taco salad; pinto beans; outtered rice; spiced apples; cornbread; milk.

Thursday Breakfast: Pancakes; syrup; fruit; milk.

Lunch: Fried fish; french fries; macaroni & cheese; mixed fruit; cornbread; milk.

Friday Holiday

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Welch - Coleman

daughter, Rhonda, to Derek Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coleman

The couple plan to be wed on June 9 at the Briarwood-Church in

The prospective groom graduated from Pampa High in 1985. He has attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech. He is classified STC./E-4 in the Army National Guard and is employed by Furr Foods.

Lockridge - Carter

Lee and Wanda Lockridge of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to Charles Andrew Carter, son of Wayland "Butch" and Linda Parker of Plainview and Charles Carter of Gainesville.

The couple plan to be married on June 2 in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She received her bachelor of arts degree in broadcast journalism and is currently news director of KVOP/KATX in Plainview.

The groom graduated Midland College with an associate degree in criminal justice. He has attended Texas Tech majoring in finance.

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi met in the home of Tena Conner on March 26. Mem- conducted the business meeting in bers enjoyed a social in Amarillo absence of the president. with dinner at San Antonio's and attending Jolly's Comedy Club. The cue and auction fundraiser in next meeting will be in the home of August. Everyone was encouraged Sue Garner on April 10 with the to attend the meeting with Bill election of officers for the new year.

Tri-County Democratic Club Tri-County Democratic Club met on April 2 in the Energas Flame

Room John Warner, county democratic chairman conducted an executive meeting. He announced places for the runoff election as: Prec. 2,10,13 - Baker School; Prec. 1 - Lefors Community Building; Prec. 3 -Grandview Hopkins; Prec. 4,5 -McLean; Prec. 6,11,14 - Travis

School; Prec. 7,12 - Horace Mann. Lois Robertson, vice president,

Jim Osborne announced a barbe-

do Inn at 2:30 p.m. The next meeting will be May 7.

Pampa Art Club Pampa Art Club met at the Flame Room on April 3 for a luncheon and workshop. Members worked on porcelain flowers, copper enamel-

Sarpalius on April 9 at the Corona- ing, gold leafing and decorative and traditional painting in prepartion for the annual tea and art show set for

> The next meeting will be April 17 in the home of Mrs. Dee Gill in



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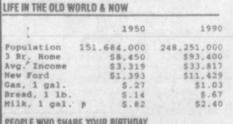
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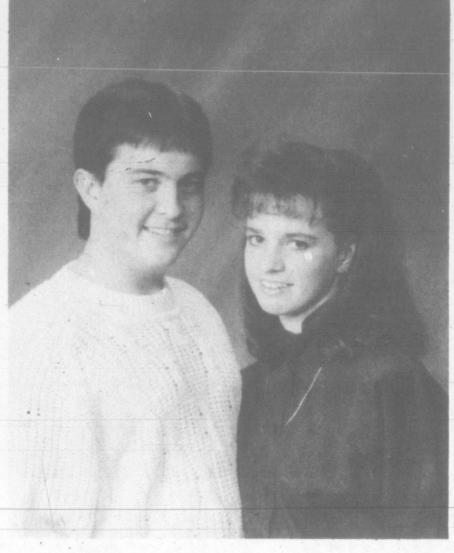
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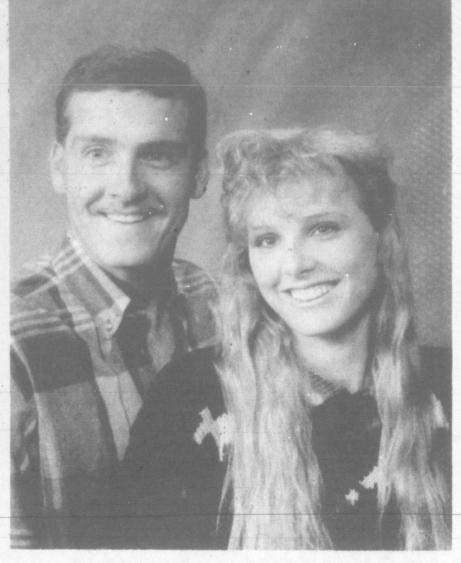
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Mary Jean Williams & Allan Turner

Williams - Turner

Al and Sharon Williams of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Allan Turner, son of Bobbie Turner and the late Marvin Turner, of Centralia, Wash.

The couple plan to be married on June 1 at the Colony House at Chehalis, Wash.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1989 honor graduate of Trend Business College. She is currently employed in the accounting department of Cascade Logger's Supply Inc. in Chehalis. The prospective groom is a 1979 graduate of Centralia High School. He

is service manager of Washington Home Center.

Rob Ivins & Kimberly Lynn Locke

Locke - Ivins

Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Locke of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Lynn, to Rob Ivins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshel Ivins of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on May 19 in the First Baptist Church of Miami.

The bride-elect is attending West Texas State University and is employed by Amarillo Town Club.

employed by Strauss Frank Co.

The prospective groom is attending Texas State Technical Institute and

Glasgow - Hefner

Bobby Hefner & Brandie Kay Glasgow

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Glasgow of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandie Kay, to Bobby Kyle Hefner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Hefner, also of White Deer.

The couple plan to be married on April 21 in the Church of Christ in

Dieting no piece of cake when watching weight

DEAR ABBY: Recently a friend I've known for years came to spend a weekend with me. She brought me -of all things - a homemade chocolate cake! She's a very creative cook, so I assumed it was low-cal because she knows I am on a weight-management program and I'm struggling to lose weight. (She's no slim chicken herself.) I asked her about the ingredients and she said, "Oh, it's very fattening.'

I was shocked. I'm not knocking her manners, just her choice of a gift Besides, I live alone, and she knows what a struggle I have resisting temptation. She insisted that I cut the cake right away, and we each had a piece. (It was delicious.) Then I cut the remaining cake into small pieces to freeze, with the idea that when I wanted a "treat," it would be there. Well, the minute she left, I was into the cake, and I ended up throwing most of it away, as I found myself slipping back into my old habits and eating one piece after the

I probably should have thanked her as soon as I saw the cake and insisted that she take it home with her, but I didn't.

So, why am I writing you this? Because I want you to tell your readers that if they really love somebody, they will not put temptation in his or

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DEAR KICKING: Right on. Add to the truism, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk"- neither do friends bring chocolate cake to friends who are fighting the battle of the bulge.



Dear Abby Abilgail Van Buren

is now a grandmother?

My mother is a dear and thoughtful person. She comes to see "the grandchildren" about once a week. My kids are 2 years old and 4 1/2. Mom always brings them each a gift. Of course, they are already trained to expect something every time she walks through my door.

The other grandmother (my husband's mother) brings something for the kids occasionally - but sometimes she doesn't, which is fine. I prefer that neither one brings gifts, as the kids are now conditioned to expect something. If it's a birthday, Christmas or Easter, OK - but not just to come and visit.

My objections and pleas fall on deaf ears. Now what?

TALKING TO THE WALL

DEAR TALKING: It's not easy for a grown daughter to make demands of her mother, but try this: "Mother, I know you mean well, but when you bring a gift every time you come here, you give the children the impression that with every visitor comes a gift. That is not the proper message to give children. I want them to be glad to see you, and every-

DEAR ABBY: How does a grown one else who visits here — gift or bring a gift unless it's a special

occasion — birthday, holiday, etc." DEAR ABBY: I met this terrific guy last summer and it was love at first sight for both of us. (I'll call him Mark.) Mark was living with his girlfriend, "Lisa," her 2-year-old son and her mother. (The baby isn't Mark's.) I am not the type to have anything to do with a guy who's involved in another relationship, but Mark didn't tell me about Lisa until later. By then it was too late.

When Lisa found out about Mark and me, she kicked him out. We were very happy together until Lisa started calling him, and he decided to go back

Now, here's the part I need help on. Lisa and I have become very good friends. She's really a neat gal and I don't want to lose her friendship. How can I keep her friendship without seeing Mark? They have no phone,

so in order to talk to Lisa and see Lisa's son (whom I adore), I have to go over to their house.

I hate to do this because every time I look at Mark, I die inside. There is nothing going on between us anymore, but I still have a soft spot in my heart for him, and I can't blame him for loving Lisa. She is the most wonderful friend I have ever had.

Please tell me what to do. MIXED-UP IN FLORIDA

DEAR MIXED-UP: Losing a lover is painful, but it's not fatal. The price for maintaining your friendship with Lisa and her son is not only having to "see" Mark, but also having to put your feelings for him into perspective and go on with your life. (It won't be

Please get counseling to help you understand why you're still carrying the torch for this fickle

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, so if you plan to surprise a child with a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chicken will receive the care it needs to survive, give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

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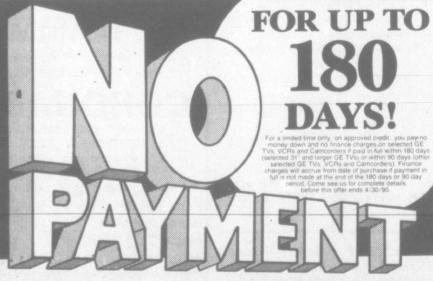
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Peeking at Pampa By Katie

Why not put aside all thoughts of spring yard work, spring planting and spring clothes while we check around town.

The more Jean Allen thought about her 9 month-old granddaughter, Hailey Ann, being in the Starlight Youth and Baby Pageant in Branson, Mo., the more she reasoned that the wee one needed the support of her paternal grandmother for such a big event. So, Jean hopped a plane and saw Hailey win first place. Grandfather Rev. Gene Allen arrived by car a day or so later. Hailey must be following in her Aunt Heidi's footsteps in the beauty pageant area. Parents are Marci and Garland Allen. Maternal grandparents are Dr. Bill and Carolyn Horn. Congratulations to all, especially to Hailey, who may be Miss America some day!

Bobby and Nancy Rice went to Clayton, N.M. to celebrate his 44th birthday and their granddaughter's fourth birthday. Clayton seemed close when it came to seeing a grandchild, huh Bob?

Did you read about efforts to revitalize Highway 66? Garth Thomas, McLean, was named president of the group.

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Delbert Trew of Alanreed is president of the Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association. The group is working closely with the Route 66 group. Plans are in the making for a historical museum of barbed wire and fencing tools to be located in McLean at the old Sears bra factory. Quite a project!

Monty and Robert Schaub thought of a unique way to give their daughter, Allyn, a new car. Monty sneaked the keys to Richard Peet, one of Allyn's teachers. When he calmly offered Allyn the keys to her car, Allyn insisted she already had her keys. Finally, Allyn realized the keys he offered were for a new car. Allyn is an honor student, a leader, and head cheerleader with lots of talents, capabilities and areas of interest. When mamas-to-be think pink, they dream of girls like

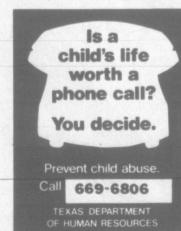
Richardson as she recovers at home the town." The three are members from recent surgery.

A new employee in the appraisal district office is Dee Audleman.

How about taking a minute to praise Bobby McGivern for working and saving his money to return to NTSU in Denton? He and Pat Richards have plans to be room-

Seen about town...Carole Shelton in a beautiful animal print dress

with shoes and bag to match. Rick and Leesa Smith and Ashley and Derrick, former Pampas who now live in DeQueen, Ark., visited friends in Pampa last weekend. In Pampa Rick was assistant



administrator of Coronado Hospital and a member of the Harvesters 4 gospel quarter.

Joyce and Vince Simon took off tc points way south for a well deserved vacation that surely included a few rounds of golf.

Lynda Queen and three students, Jesaka Long, Misty Guess and Laura Gilbert, who had saved their nickels and dimes for the trip, attended a Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York City recently as some of the first place yearbook winners from across the nation. Lynda has held workshops there, has judged yearbooks and is an advisor. The impressive conference included a session by a Russian reporter on changes taking place in Russia. They attended some Broadway shows, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Greenwich Village for some shopping, and nearly made it to see Saturday Night Live. They were the only four to tour Sassy Magazine headquarters, where they were told Pampa High School was more advanced in technology than Sassy was! It was a trip for the students to

Congratulations to Donnie and Shirley Ray on the birth of a new grandson and to the proud parents, Melissa and Rick Waldrop!

Spied Fern and Wade Duncan riding in their car and probably taking care of some business. Wade, who has been under the weather at least in the not too distant past, looked real chipper with a sassy

By now we will probably know whether or not Dr. Harry Griffith was named winner of the Tarleton State University Leadership Conference Award. Being named one of the three finalists in the state of Texas was a great honor in itself. Congratulations, Harry, whatever your place!

Recently Terry Blodgett, Sue Guthrie and Shari Gillis attended a three-day convention of United Food and Commercial Workers in Dallas. Activities included a ban-Recovery wishes to Keva quet, dance and Saturday night "on of Local 100.

See you next week. Katie.

Pecan production clinic set for Apri

A pecan production and grafting clinic for the area will be held Friday, April 13 in the Clarendon area. The group needs to meet in front of the Donley County Old Courthouse in Clarendon before 8:15 a.m.

The tour will leave at 8:15 a.m. to tour the Hancock Orchard north of the RR tracks on White Street in Clarendon.

Dr. George Ray McEachern, Extension Horticulturist, will be on hand to discuss pecan production at Mrs. Hancocks's orchard and if possible, we will graft a few trees there if we have time. From there, the group will travel to the Horn B Ranch east of Lelia Lake where we will continue to discuss pecan production for this area as well as demonstrate grafting techniques. Dr. McEachern is also very proficient with other types of fruit and nut production principles that can be discussed at the clinic.

Lunch will be provided by John Lee Bell, owner of the Horn B Ranch, and if time permits, a tour of the Ranch will follow lunch. Only a limited amount of people can be accommodated so those interested must sign up at the Extension Office or you can call in, 669-8033, by April 12.

Tomato Cages

With the high price of tomatoes, I am ready to gamble on a few plants set out in plastic wrapped cages. Recommended varieties would include: Celebrity, Spring Giant, Jackpot, Big Set, Carnival or Early Girl. These are reliable and will do a good job when properly cared for.

The plastic wrapped cages will serve as a mini-greenhouse and give protection for a light freeze. I am not suggesting to plant your entire tomato crops this early because a late hard freeze is certainly possible. If you have questions about using plastic wrapped cages, call or come by the office.

Home Garden Meeting

A meeting on Home Vegetable Gardens will be held Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. The program will cover fertilization, weed control, varieties, insects, diseases, irrigation and other related topics to home vegetable gardening. I will lead the discussion on these subjects and this will be a good time to get some answers to questions you may

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ize this once popular annual. Nas- greenhouse can, however, be set out turtiums contain mustard oil which accounts for the flower buds and young fruits being used for seasonings and sometimes pickled. Unripe seedpods have a peppery flavor somewhat like watercress an may also be used in salads.

Nasturtiums are grown as cool season, temperate plants. In Texas, the seed is usually planted about the time of the average last frost. They are usually planted where they can seedlings can be difficult to transplant. Seedlings started in small forms are also available. individual pots indoors or in the

earlier and, therefore, provide a

Nasturtiums are natives to the cool highlands from Mexico to central Argentine and Chile. There are both climbing and dwarf bush types. The dwarf types are much more commonly available and are useful as 10"-12" tall borders or mass plantings in sun or partial shade. Flowers range in color from be allowed to mature since young creamy white to orange, mahogany, red and yellow. Double-flowered

Nasturtiums actually do better in offer so much for so little.

soil of moderate to low fertility and prefer well-drained conditions. The seeds are large and sprout quickly. In most of Texas, they bloom until really hot weather begins, usually in June. The climbing or trailing kinds can quickly cover fences, banks or stumps, and are excellent in the winter greenhouse as a source of cut flowers and ornament. The flowers have an unusual and refreshing fra-

Few insects or diseases bother nasturtiums and they add a touch of old-fashioned charm as borders in vegetable gardens, potted specimens or mass plantings. They are also a good choice to mix with spring flowering bulbs since they can effectively hide the unattractive bulb foliage that must be allowed to

Nasturtiums are at their peak of flowering during June. If you have not grown them before, look for places now where they can be planted early next spring. Few plants

helping hands volunteer opportunities

HUMAN SERVICES

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Pampa Sheltered Workshop persons of all ages to work in vari-information.

offers employment and recreation to ous areas of the hospital. If interestretarded citizens over the age of 21. ed, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, The Texas Department of Human For more information contact Ruth ext. 132, for more information. Durkee, director, 669-6322.

LIFE AND LOVE **ALTERNATIVES**

group that provides help for women meals to the elderly and home facing crisis pregnancies. Assistance bound. Volunteers are needed from caseworkers. Occasionally special is needed for donations of clothing, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the kitchen and talents are needed to repair roofs, especially baby and maternity cloth-drivers are needed from 11 a.m. to paint or handle small plumbing ing; frozen and canned foods; and noon to deliver meals. For more problems. For more information call baby furniture. For more informa- information contact Ann Loter, 669tion, contact Lendy Wooldridge at 1007.

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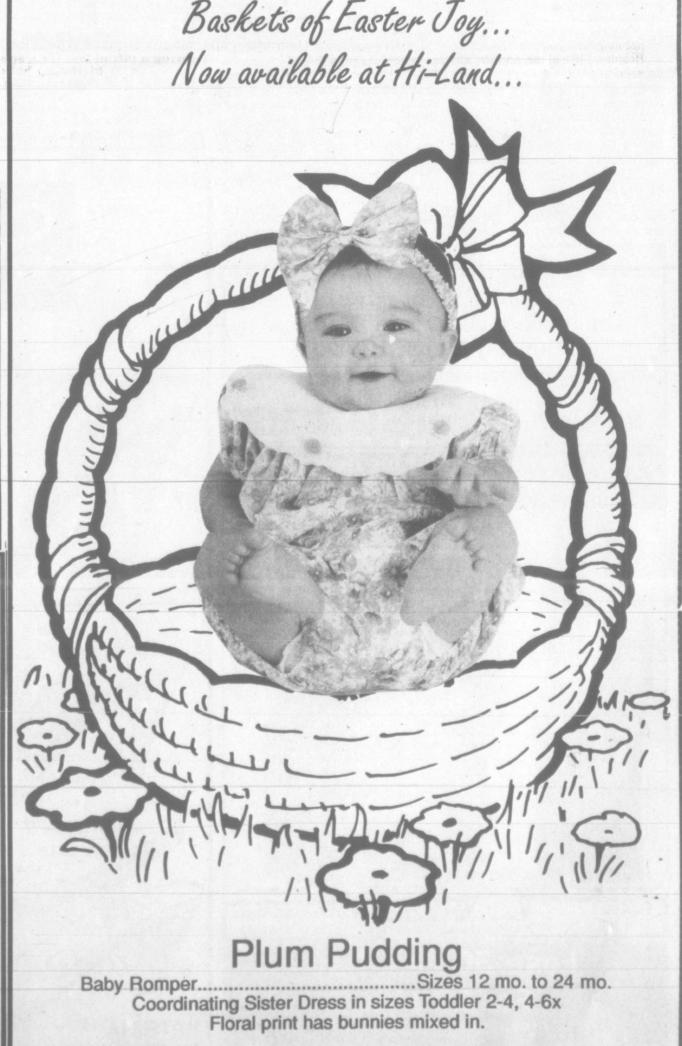
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4-H Fashion Club field trip to Santa Fe provides fashion career insights

By KAYLA PURSLEY Lifestyles Editor

Fourteen members of the 4-H Fashion Club and six adult leaders recently returned from a field trip to Santa Fe, N.M. The girls, ranging from sixth graders to seniors, were able to visit with entrepreneurs and learn about more opportunities for careers in the fashion industry besides the valuable lessons learned from traveling together, splitting meal checks and being "on time" when four or more had to share a

The group departed for Santa Fe on Thursday, March 22. Early Friday morning the first stop on the agenda was Origins, an eclectic southwest-style store specializing in folk art from pre-Colombian textiles to Amazonian tribal art. At least 50% of the merchandise available in

Gallery and the Sanctuario de Chi- Jane Smith, owner of a cottage mayo, a famous old church where industry specializing in custommany go to be healed.

The Ortega family has owned the weaving shop, specializing in Span- closed her store when the visitors ish and Indian style rugs, for eight. generations. Some of the students full attention. At one time, Jill St. got a chance to do some weaving.

weave - using the shuttle and pad-dles at the same time," one of the girls said. "We weaved about four made from Egyptian cotton, mohair, inches or so on a rug and figured and angora sell for \$400 to \$600. that they would take it out as soon as we left, but Mr. Ortega said that he would leave it in.'

The Sanctuario is an old 16th century church.

Catholic," said one of the girls. Inside the church is a hole in the dirt floor that holds healing powers for those who come with faith and prayer. Although many have taken designed sweaters.

Smith is one of the owners who arrived so she could give them her John, the movie actress, was Smith's "You have to be coordinated to business partner. The majority of the women who knit for Smith live in Denver. Her high quality sweaters

After another quick lunch, the club "paid" a visit to Silver Sun Jewelers, in other words some fine jewelry pieces were also brought home by club members. The owner, "It is very weird if you're not Cheryl Ingrum, was a former 4-H member from Iowa. She told the girls how she hated to keep her 4-H recordbooks but how the discipline had paid off in running her own business today.

"It was good to know that the work we've done will pay off in the future," was one remark by a senior club member.

Ingrum told the group about the differences in silver and turquoise and how to shop with the Indians and what questions to ask the corner sellers in Santa Fe Square.

"Most will tell you the truth," the girls said, "and if they hesitate,

Nancy Bloch's Design was the next stop for the afternoon. She told the group her own business grew from another job she got because she knew how to sew, something she had learned in 4-H. The group

Sanders, Grace Sutton, Laura Williams, Heather Kludt and Becky Reed. toured her large weaving studio the evening with a little free time for the trip included Eileen Kludt, Janie where she designs clothing and more shopping.

weaves fabric. She told the group it On Sunday, the group toured the Jensen and Carol Fields. takes her two days to thread a loom Loretto Chapel, International Folk Art Museum and Indian Arts and and she sells many items to Neiman Marcus and other specialty stores. She stressed the importance of a home. general education and lots of book-

"Follow your dream," remarked

Dinner at Tomasita's completed

"The messages we got from all these people were to set your goals and go for them," remarked one girl.

Van Zandt, Julia Sparkman, Shirley

"We are very proud of the girls," said Van Zandt of the trip. "Every-Cultures Museum before leaving for one conducted themselves well and everyone was on time."

Perhaps a feat many parents of



Kerry White, Lori Sutton and Laura Williams try on Panama hats at Monte Christi Custom Hat Works.

the store was exclusive in Santa Fe, dirt from the hole, it never grows ranging from Italian high-fashion to any larger. The ante-room of the

folk art by Southwestern artists. like the costumes worn by with them and left with no more Afghanistan women while making need of them. their pilgrimages

"It was kind of like a history lesson," said Janie Van Zandt, one of the adult leaders.

impressed that we came," said one of them even closed their businesses while we were there to visit with

had not even expected. The tour year. included the costume department; prop rooms and backstage areas. Monte Christi Custom Hat Works - a The Opera makes all their costumes, complete custom hat service featurwigs and hats and the head of the ing men's and women's Panama department talked to the youth about hats. Everyone gave a "thumbs up' careers and apprenticeship opportu- to this portion of the tour. The Pana-

was a tour of the Viva Leather Factory. It was closed so the girls did clientele for hats ranging in price not get to see the place in operation. from \$100 to \$10,000.

the only comment.

"It was interesting, but...," was

chapel is filled with many crutches Every item had a story to tell, and braces left by those who came

Although lunch was a quick, grab-it-and-eat-it affair, reservations for dinner were at Rancho do Chi-"Everyone in Santa Fe were mayo featuring typical northern New Mexico style food. With six of the senior club members. "They people sitting to a table, two valuserved us rolls and juice and some able lessons were learned by the girls - splitting the check and paying gratuities.

One of the club members The next stop Friday afternoon remarked, "Our hotel wasn't even was a tour of the Santa Fe Opera. listed on the available hotel list put After seeing the inside operations, out by the Santa Fe Opera if that many of the girls commented that gives you a clue to where we they would like to see the opera - stayed." Half the hotel bill was paid generating an interest the leaders for by club funds raised during the

On Saturday the girls went to nities with the Santa Fe Opera.

Next stop on the day's schedule

ma hats are made in Ecuador and shipped to the U.S. for shaping. Sev-

After browsing through other shops in the area - Santa Fe Weav-In Chimayo, an ancient village ing Gallery, Styles de Santa Fe, 30 miles north of Santa Fe, the Club Nancy Lewis & Co., Char and Final



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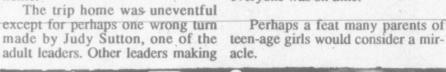
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Jamie Lee Curtis in Los Angeles in March.

Jamie's starring in TV and films now

By BOB THOMAS

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Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For someone who dislikes guns and supports gun control, Jamie Lee Curtis certainly handles a lot of artillery in her new film, Blue Steel.

The second-generation film star plays a rookie New York City police officer who kills a suspect on her first assignment and then is stalked by a serial killer, Ron Silver. Despite her qualms, she handles her .38-caliber Smith and Wesson with the same skill that Sigourney Weaver displayed with a lase blaster in Aliens.

"I don't like guns," Curtis said, "but I was sort of fascinated by them during the making of the film, only because target-shooting became a sport for me. If you're trying to perfect a shot, to make a minuscule adjustment on a long-range target, then it actually became fun. ...

"But I'm not a gun advocate; I don't belong to the NRA. I support gun control.

For Blue Steel, she practiced gun NYPD's "fun house," which simupolice. The fun house is depicted in time to cut out.

reviews and decent business in the Fish Named Wanda) to misses (Perfirst week of release, marks another fect, Grandview USA), together with milestone in the career of Jamie Lee the earnest but overlooked (Amaz-



Curtis as a rookie cop in the movie, 'Blue Steel.'

solo-starred, and it's her first action-

The star as well of a TV sitcom, Anything But Love, she has come a far piece since she was known mostly as chief screamer in horror flicks and daughter of Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis.

After appearing as the girl-inhandling at the Los Angeles Police distress in Halloween, The Fog. Department and went through the Terror Train, Prom Night and other horror films with low budgets but lates real-life dangers for rookie high attendance, she realized it was

Her subsequent films have Blue Steel, which drew mixed ranged from hits (Trading Places, A

and Eugene.)

Just when Curtis scored in A Fish Named Wanda, she surprised the trade by undertaking an ABC series, Anything But Love, co-starring with stand-up comic Richard Lewis. The show has been struggling - No. 50 in a recent Nielsen but she is confident of a renewal for a second season.

"I'm an actress; I look at my series as an opportunity to do a wide range of things," she said.

Anything But Love also allows her to schedule months of at-home time with her husband, Christopher Guest (Saturday Night Live), and their 3-year-old daughter, Annie.

"I love the time with my daughter," Curtis said, beaming.

Annie will grow up with famous parents, just as Curtis did. But Annie's mother is determined to make sure that her daughter avoids the usual pitfalls of Hollywood chil-

"I think my mom did a very good job of raising my sister and me," she observed. "She isolated us from the spotlight as much as she could. I will choose to isolate Annie totally; it's my belief that it's no business for her."

What if Annie announces she wants to follow the family trade?

"I will tell her to first go to college, then she can decide for herself. That's what my mother told me. Of course, I didn't listen."

Curtis, a one-year dropout at the

Curtis, 31. It's the first time she has ing Grace and Chuck, Dominick University of the Pacific, laughed. Nick Lowe: Sense of humor important

By DAVID BAUDER **Associated Press Writer**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - It's important, Nick Lowe says, for musicians to have a sense of humor. He's hoping English pop star Rick Astley feels the same way.

That's because Astley and his hit song, "Never Gonna Give You Up," is the subject of a verse on "All Men Are Liars," a cut on Lowe's new album. Since Lowe rhymes "Astley" with "ghastly," it's not exactly a tribute.

"I didn't really go after him, I went after this horrible song that he sang - 'Never going to tell a lie, never going to do anything horrible to you. I'm always going to be

this lump of jelly, this pathetic creature," Lowe said. "They tell me - I've never met Rick - that he's a very nice

man and will think this is quite amusing," he said. "I hope so." Lowe's humor - sometimes perverse, sometimes cornball - is never far from the surface. This is a man who's written songs such as "Time Wounds All Heeis" and "(Hey Big Mouth) Stand Up and Say That." When David Bowie released an album called Low, Lowe retaliated with Bowi.

Critics, however, accuse Lowe of being glib and not showing enough care in his craft. For every joke that hits, several fall flat. After two minor classic albums in the late 1970s, and a hit single with "Cruel to Be Kind," Lowe's name hasn't been seen on too many record charts.

The back cover of Lowe's 1987 Pinker and Prouder Than Previous album shows Lowe with his back to a London's Mean Fiddler club was an old friend, Warner Bros. brick wall, gazing mournfully at an out-of-reach sign Records executive Andrew Wickham. Lowe's contract with that said, "Marketplace." Not many people noticed the Columbia Records in the United States had just run out. irony, since few people bought the record.

conceded. "I've done my best, but if you're no good, immediately just through sheer wit. ... That's one of the you're no good. That's the way it goes.

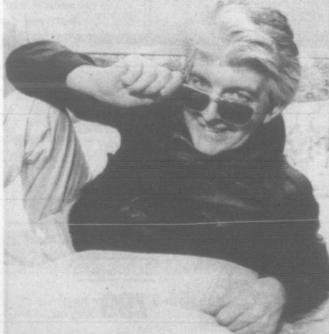
The 40-year-old Liverpool native said he spent much of the last two years watching television, suffering from a crisis of confidence,

Lowe, who favors country and blues-inflected records that sound as if they were cut live in the studio, said he one whose work he respects does well, such as when watched with dismay as music became more mechanized Bonnie Raitt won four Grammy awards last month. through the 1980s. Music by typists, he called it.

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Costello invited Lowe to be an opening act on a solo acoustic She was so charming. I said to her, 'Bonnie, this is tour. Standing in front of an audience with just a guitar teach-

es you quickly whether a song is working or not, he said. And luckily for Lowe, in the audience for a solo show at you, it's going to make me look fabulous."



(AP Laserphoto)

Nick Lowe

"It was a tough crowd, a lot of hecklers and drunk-"I've made some really terrible records," Lowe en Irishmen," Wickham recalled. "He won them over main reasons why I signed him."

Party of One was produced by Dave Edmunds and there are performances by Ry Cooder and Jim Keltner.

Commercial success is nice, Lowe said, but he's not willing to sell his soul for it. It heartens him to see some-

"I spoke to her last week, and she's cool enough not His first step in a "comeback" came when pal Elvis to be cool about it," he said. "She's just grooving out. great for all of us, you getting rich. It makes all of us look cool. If people find out that I hang around with

Vernon schedules Roy Orbison Festival

A performance by recording artist Joe Ely and a challenging bicycle race will highlight the twoday Roy Orbison Festival here April 21 and 22 when Vernon and area residents pay tribute to the native-born pioneer of rock and roll

The two-day event will mark the second year in a row that Vernon has so honored Orbison, whose popularity as a singer and songwriter spanned decades as well as generations, and established him as one of the true legends of rock and roll.

Last year's initial Roy Orbison Day drew approximately 2,500 people, but the crowd may be as large as 5,000 to 10,000 this year.

Activities will get under way at approximately 12 noon on Saturday, April 21, at the Santa Rosa Rodeo Arena when area bands begin their musical tribute to Orbi- visit the booth area.

have more to do than simply sit and operating concession stands the historic Waggoner Ranch. listen to the music, however, since a throughout the day. wide of arts and crafts and food outside the arena fence.

according to Vernon Chamber of of the Year for 1988-89. Commerce Executive Mary Jane



Roy Orbison

No ticket will be necessary to

booths are expected to be set up for his concert at approximately 6 year, and more than 3,000 invita, p.m. A native of Lubbock, Ely is tions have been mailed out for this More than 500 invitations had now headquartered at Austin, and year's ride. been extended to groups and indi- has won a number of music indusviduals who might be interested in try awards, including Austin Chron- shine, and various rest stops and setting up booths, and the response icle honors for Band of the Year, check points will be set up for each to date has been "tremendous," Producer of the Year and Musician of the courses.

Roy Orbison Musical Tribute in day of the event.

Los Angeles.

Following Ely's performance, a dance featuring the Maines Brothers Band from Lubbock will begin in the newly-remodeled Santa Rosa

Members of the Santa Rosa Palomino Club have transformed the vast barn into a dance facility, removing stalls, hanging lights and installing a 3,600-square foot concrete floor. The Orbison tribute will be the first time it has been used by the public.

Separate tickets for the musical festival and the dance will be \$10 and \$5, respectively.

On Sunday, April 22, the emphasis will shift from music to competition with the Roy Orbison Bike Tour, which will start at 1 p.m. in front of the courthouse.

The tour will offer four courses of eight, 27, 62 and 82 mile lengths. Inside the arena fence, members Both the 62 and 82 mile routes take Those attending the festival will of the Lions Club of Vernon will be riders through the rolling terrain of

Approximately 100 riders par-Ely is expected to take the stage ticipated in the inaugural event last

The ride will take place rain or

Registration fee for the ride will Most recently, Ely appeared at a be \$15 in advance or \$18 on the

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NEW YORK (AP) - If winter comes, can spring be Gardening (Simon & Schuster) by Mirabel Osler. Osler far behind?

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rug-free park remains oasis in crime-plagued neighborhood

By SUSAN FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Nearly two year's after residents pledged to clear a local park of drug traffickers, it remains a drug-free vasis in one of Houston's toughest neighborhoods.

"To me, it's kinda like sacred ground," said police Sgt. Richard Zajac, who heads a unit of undercover drug officers. "They (drug dealers) don't trespass on it. But everything around there is fair

The cleanup of Winzer Park, once called "Crack in the Box' because it was so easy to drive up and buy drugs there, has been hailed by federal drug czar William Bennett and President Bush as an example of community-police cooperation. Both visited the park in December.

Police started the clean-up in November 1987, gradually overcoming the distrust of neighborhood residents to enlist them in the campaign.

Teacher Thelma LaStrap, 49, joined up after seeing a TV news report in 1987 that portrayed her Acres Homes neighborhood as a pocket of drug abuse.

"I thought, 'They don't have drugs in this neighborhood.' So I got in the car and drove around the park,' " recalled Mrs. LaStrap, now secretary of the group known as Acres Homes War on Drugs. "As I looked at groups of young black men, some yelled out my name, Hi, Mrs. LaStrap.

"See, I taught out here for years and they knew me. That was depressing. People were drinking and exchanging packets of drugs and money, but nobody was usingthe facilities.'

"Good people in the community hadn't been able to use the park in five years," said Capt. David Massey, who heads the police substation that oversees the area.

Today, teen-agers play basketball there until nearly midnight. Officers use the park's baseball diamond to practice after their 11 p.m. shift ends. On weekends, families barbecue and push their children on

And the park has been renamed or Andrew Winzer, a police officer from the neighborhood who spent time with kids at the park and was killed in a car accident while on

"They ain't been selling no more dope," said Richard Gould, 14, a student at Aldine Junior High and a regular at the basketball court.

"It's kinda chilled out on all that." "The bottom line is they've cleaned it up," Zajac said. "We haven't made a case there since I've been here - that's a year and three

But the victory against drugs remains limited to the park.

Since the beginning of the year, undercover officers have made five felony drug busts within three blocks of Winzer Park.

A barbecue joint a few blocks away and a liquor store in the opposite direction are hang-outs for middle-aged men who drink from bottles wrapped in paper bags and allegedly deal crack day and night sometimes as early as 5 a.m. to people en route to work, Zajac said.

Blood stains on the basketball court are testament to continued troubles in the neighborhood. Ballplayers said the stains appeared after a drug suspect shot another at the liquor store and the wounded man ran home through the park, dripping blood.

'Even though the park is still very active, I won't say that we've totally cleaned up all the drugs," said Sharon Pouncey, one of four officers assigned to a "storefront" police squad in the neighborhood. "We still have spots, but we're working on them.'

The storefront officers work with the Acres Homes group to provide tips on drug activity and form social bonds. The organization's membership fluctuates between 200 to 300 with an active core of 15 to 20 people, said storefront Officer

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got out here," Ms. Pouncey said. "This is the largest black area in the city and they were really reluctant to join the police. We had to go out and instill that trust.

'People were drinking and exchanging packets of drugs and money, but nobody was using the facilities.'

"At first, the only time they saw officers was for arrests and shakedowns. Now that they've imple- worked with officers to clear wood- Liquor, a few blocks from Winzer

"I remember the first year we approach, it's been a lot different. order to give officers better access,' congregate. They know us and they tell us Mrs. LaStrap said. what's happening.'

> idential pin from Bush for her volun- at the park on April 9, 1988, that teer efforts, credited police with recognizing the drug problem and encouraging the community to get involved.

> a meeting in November 1987 to make us aware of the drug problem in our jaywalk. The police tactical unit neighborhood and ask for our help," Mrs. LaStrap said. "We've had a really good rapport with our police."

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Then together, the group and police Mrs. LaStrap, who received a pres- planned the anti-drug rally and parade attracted more than 1,000 residents.

Officers also organized a "hot spot" patrol to discourage loiterers "It was the police who called us to by arresting anyone who did so focused its drug busts in the park for more than a month, Zajac said.

> Cooperation has increased. Tin Van is a clerk at Rose

mented the neighborhood police ed lots near local crack houses in Park at a corner where crack dealers, know their work is far from over.

'It was the police who called us to a meeting ... We've had a really good rapport with our police.'

"Whenever I feel there would be much as drop candy wrappers or something very dangerous, we call the police right away," Van said. "Sometimes they heard something about a drug dealer, too, and they come and take them away. It's kind of an improvement."

But the officers and volunteers LaStrap said.

"It's a real poor area. There are root problems of crime that you don't solve in a year. It takes the community, the government and the police to work on a solution," Massey said.

"In the long run, we're going to have to utilize our public school system because some of these kids won't get the message any other way," Massey said. "They may come home to a family where Momma uses crack and there's nobody else to turn to."

"You never can have a break from the war on drugs," Mrs.

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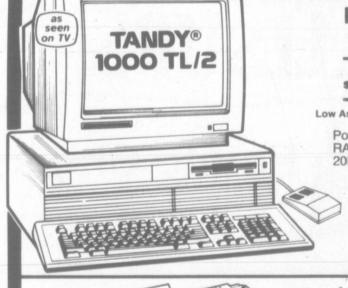
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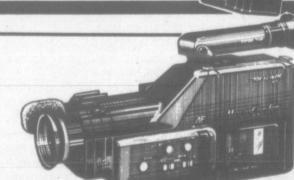
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Safety train gives emergency crews practice for chemical tanker accide

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

DEER PARK (AP) - Calvin Tobias' office is the to jiggle open. If this is wrench tight, it shouldn't leak." inside of a railroad tank car that once contained hundreds of gallons of lethal sulfuric acid.

four years in the submarine service," Tobias jokes, his and then emergency response manager for 11 years. voice echoing amid the valves and pipes that line the inside of the tanker.

The consequences of his work, however, are no laughing matter.

Tobias is in on inaugural cross-continent tour of petrochemical plants operated by Philadelphia-based Rohm and Haas Co., teaching industrial emergency crews and municipal fire and public safety officers how to respond to tanker accidents.

how does he shut off that valve?" says Tobias, explaining the basic role of his instruction.

According to the Chemical Manufacturers Association, some 1,000 rail tanker incidents were handled in 1988, the latest year for which figures are available. Ninefrom valves, and were not caused by tanker accidents. "Most of our emergency responses on rail cars are

due to human error," says Tobias. "They do not put the watch. They can withstand a lot of spokesman for the Rohm and Haas plant in Deer Park, part plugs in wrench-tight. These things vibrate like the devil as they go down the tracks. And these valves tend

Tobias has been with Rohm and Haas for 35 years, starting in a chemistry lab and moving through the "I think the reason I got the job is because I spent ranks to chief fire marshal, health and safety director

His mobile office literally is a refurbished tanker car, purchased from DuPont and fitted with an estimated \$40,000 worth of valves and mechanisms that emergency safety crews would be likely to come upon at the scene of an accident.

The valves operate with the same force and direction as those on a working tanker. Some of the lines shoot out air to simulate vapor and spew water to simulate liquid chemicals. His tanker car, which has a door cut out of the end

and is lit inside with fluorescent lamps, is meant to take "If the hose should break and he should have a fire, away some of the mystery of the inside of a tanker. 'We show what it's like inside because you can't

really see anything" from the outside, he says. His car inside is sparkling white, with displays of valves, drain and fill pipes and illustrations of the different thicknesses of a tanker's skin. There's even a ty percent of the incidents involved substances released crack in the tanker so authorities responding to a leak

can learn how to deal with it. "Look at these valves," Tobias says. "It's not like a

service. If we shut all our valves off and tight and put all the plugs in the valves wrench-tight and button up that car before it leaves our facility, you could literally take this tank and roll it off the tracks and it shouldn't leak."

His instruction includes tips such as the fact that liquid valves always are lined up along the length of the car and vapor valves across the car. Or that high-pressure cars have simple round assemblies at the top while general purpose tankers have a number of valves at the center on top. He also gives a primer on how to read a tanker label.

"If you look at a rail car, it's a dead giveaway usually what kind of car that is and what's inside that car," he says. "It just takes an effort by everyone. We're hoping if we set an example, we won't get rail cars out there that are leaking." Tobias and his "Safety Train" are touring the 10

Rohm and Haas plants across North America. Industry competitors are invited to and do attend his

ty of transportation throughout this country because we

presentations. 'We are concerned about the environment and the safe-

of the Houston petrochemical complex - the largest concentration of refineries and petrochemical plants in the world.

"We are a major producer of specialty products transported by rail and truck. We feel it's important to maintain a commitment level the community knows about for safety and environmental concerns."

Rohm and Haas, which owns the trademark for Plexiglas, produces coatings for paint and viscosity enhancers for oil at its 1,000-acre Deer Park site.

Tobias began his tour in February in California, then spent time in Arizona before coming to Houston. In Phoenix, he taught 400 firefighters in four days,

conducting so many classes he lost his voice. "In Phoenix, the volunteers who were (from areas) away from Phoenix and the ones not in the general mainstream of things had no knowledge at all," he says of his students' expertise. "As you get closer to the big cities, they became much more knowledgeable because programs were there and because they've dealt with these.

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By The Associated Press

Two Republicans who've unsuccessfully sought statewide office before want their party's nomination to challenge Democratic Land Commissioner Garry Mauro this November.

Each says he's got the experience for the job, although they disagree over whose background makes for the best qualifications.

The April 10 GOP runoff pits millionaire Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath, who lost the nomination for U.S: Senate in 1988, against high school teacher Grady Yarbrough of Flint, who lost the party's land commissioner nomination in 1986.

Gilbreath received 47 percent of the GOP vote in the March 13 primary, while Yarbrough got 34 percent. Dallas geologist William J. Johns finished third at 19 percent.

The land commissioner oversees the leasing of the state's 22 million mineral acres, which include oil and gas leases that provide public school funding.

The commissioner also administers programs that loan money to veterans to buy land and houses and has taken on such environmental issues as clean beaches.

Gilbreath, best known for spending about \$1 million in the 1988 U.S. Senate GOP primary he lost to then-Congressman Beau Boulter, said he will spend up to \$2" million if that's what it takes to

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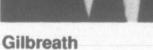
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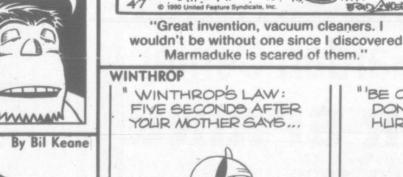












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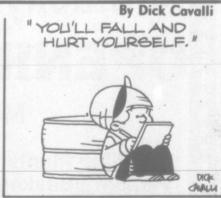


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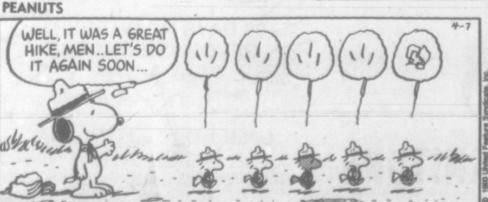
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The site of this pond field day can be reached by getting on FM 2477, which goes to Lake McClellan. The ranch entrance is located about one-fourth mile south of the Lake McClellan Dam and signs will direct you from that point. RESULT DEMONSTRATION

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REGULATIONS New amendments to state pesticide regulations adopted by the by the 71st Legislature.

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The new regulation relating to the use of restricted-use or state- appropriate instructions have been limited-use pesticides by an unligiven to the nonlicensed person.

censed or noncertified applicator A Fish Pond Management Field unless the private applicator has Day will be held Thursday, April 19, at completed the Texas Agricultural Extension Service private applicator training program, obtained a passing ture Dr. James Davis, Extension score on the private applicator fisheries specialist with the Texas examination and obtained a private applicator license from TDA.

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> A person may apply a restricteduse or state-limited-use pesticide under the direct supervision of a licensed commercial applicator only if the commercial applicator is on the site when the application is being made and can observe and converse with the person under supervision. The licensed commercial applicator must be continuously physically present.

licensed private applicator is not required by state regulations to be physically present at the time and place of a pesticide application to exercise direct supervision of a restricted use or state-limited-use pesticide. However, the licensed applicator must always be available when and if needed.

The regulation states that all licensed applicators are responsible for assuring that any person working under the licensee's direct supervision is knowledgeable of the label requirements and rules and regulations governing the use of the particular pesticide being used by that individual.

For purposes of this regulation (\$7.34), working includes transporting a restricted-use or state-limited-Texas Department of Agriculture use pesticide in any type of dis-(TDA) on February 16, 1990, are tributing to transporting equipment effective as of March 9, 1990. The ready for application; mixing, storregulations concern changes to the ing and handling in packages or Texas Agriculture Code as amended containers that have been opened; and applying and disposing of A number of these actions affect restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides and cleaning equipment used to apply the pesticide.

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Association tackling thefts of cattle, ranch equipment The theft of livestock and ranch million head of cattle at the time of

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In a annual report given to its members, TSCRA Secretary-Gener- prison offense," King said, "and al Manager Don C. King said in with the help of the court system we 1989 the association's 32 field are sending a strong signal to inspectors, all certified peace offi- thieves that this kind of behavior cers with special Ranger commis- will not be tolerated.' sions, developed 10 theft cases, primarily involving cattle thefts.

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employs approximately 82 brand office for theft prevention informainspectors who identify five to six tion and other details.

The theft of livestock in Texas is fought the problem for more than a a felony offense even for the theft of one animal.

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The cases worked in 1989 by the TSCRA field inspectors and other Working closely with state and law enforcement officers, when previctims. Fines and court costs were assessed in the amount of \$23,866, King said.

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Farm lab plants seeds of insight in children

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PATTISON, Texas (AP) - Clyde and Maudine Brubaker have five grandchildren. But on any given weekday, they may have as many as 600 children parading across their Waller County farm.

part of a growing trend in education Mrs. Brubaker. The economy and a back-to-basics approach to show urban and suburban kids that much of their survival depends on farms.

students from the Houston area. stroke tiny alligators and milk an ever-patient Babe the Cow.

'It's a new experience every day, I'll tell you," said 63-year-old Maudine. BMW Farms was founded three

years ago by entrepreneur Conrad B. Ward. With help from Texas A&M University, a program was set up to educate students both inside and outside the classroom. What the kids learned in class about animals A licensed noncommercial or and plants was reinforced on field trips to the rural farm site.

The presentation material is authentic," Ward said. "We've had people come from as far away as San Antonio. We believe the time will come when more people will be taking these trips.'

Formerly located in a residential area about seven miles north of Brookshire, BMW Farms moved to the Brubakers' 240-acre homestead near Pattison last fall.

This is just so much better," Ward said. He had met the Brubakers years earlier when he started a their participation when possible.

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The Brubakers ran a dairy farm for several years before giving it up.

"When you operate a dairy The former dairy farmers are farm, it's seven days a week," said government regulations made it even more of a struggle.

We just said, 'It's too much of From March through December, a headache for us,' and we got out of it," she said.

Since then, they've maintained Students get to hold baby rabbits, the farm land by growing hay and other crops. BMW Farms was their chance to return to the family farm on a smaller level.

> Now animal pens and the bright red BMW Farms barn are stretched out over 10 acres peppered with ash, hackberry, elm and pecan trees. Among the dozens of exhibits are a fish hatchery, a catfish pond, a pig pen, a duck, goose, turkey and pheasant center, sheep and goat pens, tiny houses for doves and parakeets, a hen house and a bullfrog pond.

The Brubakers also plan to put in a crawfish pond and a vegetable garden. "I want to show them how to

grow vegetables," Mrs. Brubaker said. "These children will be the ones feeding the people in the future."

For recreation, BMW Farms has hayrides, shaded picnic spots and a fishing pond.

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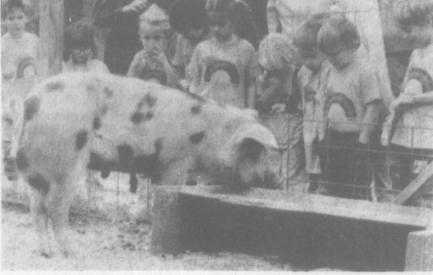
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"It's a big thrill," Mrs. Brubaker said. "They get off the bus and say, 'Oh boy, just let me go, let me see.'

If BMW Farms is short on tour guides, Brubaker fills in. He said the biggest pleasure in running the farm is "just watching (the children) and educating them.

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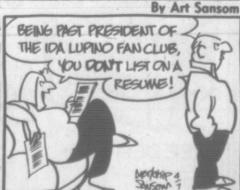
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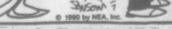


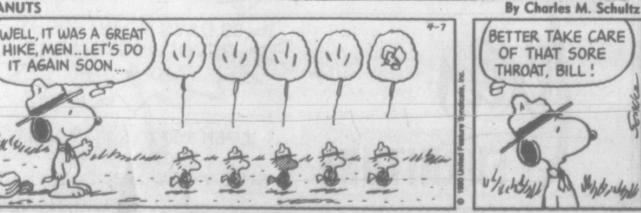
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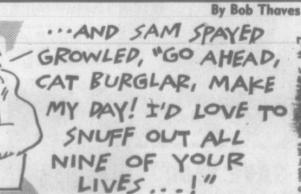
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> Day will be held Thursday, April 19, at completed the Texas Agricultural 2 p.m., on the Alanreed West Ranch.

fisheries specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service from College Station. Jim has presented very informational progress in the area before and this program will be equally as interesting and beneficial.

This field day is jointly sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agricultural Committees in Donley and Gray counties. The local Soil and Water Conservation Districts will also be on hand to explain their fish stocking program and can take orders for fish at that time.

The site of this pond field day can be reached by getting on FM 2477, which goes to Lake McClellan. The ranch entrance is located about one-fourth mile south of the Lake McClellan Dam and signs will direct you from that point. RESULT DEMONSTRATION

HANDBOOKS The latest edition of the Gray County Result Demonstration handbook is now available. It contains summaries of demonstrations con-

ducted and/or evaluated in 1989. You can find valuable information related to fertility of corn and sorghum; weed and grass control in corn and sorghum wheat varieties; gypsum moisture block studies of corn, sorghum and grassland; protein analysis of pasture grasses; range weed/brush control, and

can be obtained at the Gray County regulations governing the use of the Extension Office. **NEW PESTICIDE**

REGULATIONS

New amendments to state pesticide regulations adopted by the ing a restricted-use or state-limitedeffective as of March 9, 1990. The ready for application; mixing, storregulations concern changes to the ing and handling in packages or by the 71st Legislature.

users of pesticides, some of which pesticides and cleaning equipment

The new regulation relating to

censed or noncertified applicator A Fish Pond Management Field unless the private applicator has Extension Service private applicator The field day program will fea- training program, obtained a passing ture Dr. James Davis, Extension score on the private applicator examination and obtained a private applicator license from TDA.

Section 7.34 also provides that if there is a discrepancy between requirements for supervision of use between federal laws or regulations, state laws or regulations or the pesticide label, the supervision requirement requiring the greatest degree of direct supervision by the licensed applicator must be practiced.

A person may apply a restricteduse or state-limited-use pesticide under the direct supervision of a licensed commercial applicator only if the commercial applicator is on the site when the application is being made and can observe and converse with the person under supervision. The licensed commercial applicator must be continuously physically present.

A licensed noncommercial or licensed private applicator is not required by state regulations to be physically present at the time and place of a pesticide application to exercise direct supervision of a restricted use or state-limited-use pesticide. However, the licensed noncommercial or licensed private applicator must always be available when and if needed

The regulation states that all licensed applicators are responsible for assuring that any person working under the licensee's direct supervision is knowledgeable of the A free copy of this handbook label requirements and rules and particular pesticide being used by that individual.

For purposes of this regulation (\$7.34), working includes transport-Texas Department of Agriculture use pesticide in any type of dis-(TDA) on February 16, 1990, are tributing to transporting equipment Texas Agriculture Code as amended containers that have been opened; and applying and disposing of A number of these actions affect restricted-use or state-limited-use used to apply the pesticide.

The regulation describes the

supervision states, in part, that a pri- minimum instruction required and vate applicator may not supervise the required means of verifying that the use of restricted-use or state- appropriate instructions have been limited-use pesticides by an unligiven to the nonlicensed person. **Association tackling thefts**

equipment in 1989 cost Texas and their sale each year. They report Oklahoma cattlemen and farmers their findings to the group's Fort millions of dollars, according to Worth headquarters, where the Texas and Southwestern Cattle information is tabulated for comput-Raisers Association, a Fort Worth- er retrieval. based producer group that has

In a annual report given to its cers with special Ranger commis- will not be tolerated.' sions, developed 10 theft cases, primarily involving cattle thefts.

inspectors recovered or accounted almost 430 years of prison, probat-23 trailers, 216 saddles and misceltences for the offenders. The courts laneous ranch property valued at ordered those convicted to pay more \$9,841.68 per day.

the important role that brand inspec- King said. tion in Texas played in resolving valuable animals for their owners,"

employs approximately 82 brand office for theft prevention informainspectors who identify five to six tion and other details.

of cattle, ranch equipment The theft of livestock and ranch million head of cattle at the time of

The theft of livestock in Texas is fought the problem for more than a a felony offense even for the theft of one animal.

"This is a serious offense, a members, TSCRA Secretary-Gener- prison offense," King said, "and al Manager Don C. King said in with the help of the court system we 1989 the association's 32 field are sending a strong signal to inspectors, all certified peace offi- thieves that this kind of behavior

The cases worked in 1989 by the TSCRA field inspectors and other Working closely with state and law enforcement officers, when prelocal law enforcement officers, the sented for prosecution, resulted in for 4,478 head of cattle and horses, ed, suspended and deferred senmore than \$3.59 million, or than \$143,700 in restitution to the victims. Fines and court costs were "I cannot emphasize too strongly assessed in the amount of \$23,866,

King encouraged all cattlemen many of these cattle-related cases and owners of farm and ranch and the eventual recovery of these equipment to take steps to protect themselves from theft. He invited them to contact their local TSCRA The cattle raisers group also field inspector or the Fort Worth,

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Farm lab plants seeds of insight in children

By PATTI MUCK Houston Chronicle

PATTISON, Texas (AP) - Clyde and Maudine Brubaker have five grandchildren. But on any given weekday, they may have as many as Valler County farm.

The former dairy farmers are part of a growing trend in education a back-to-basics approach to show urban and suburban kids that much of their survival depends on farms.

the couple welcomes busloads of of it," she said. students from the Houston area. Students get to hold baby rabbits, stroke tiny alligators and milk an ever-patient Babe the Cow.

"It's a new experience every day, I'll tell you," said 63-year-old Maudine. BMW Farms was founded three

ears ago by entrepreneur Conrad Ward. With help from Texas A&M University, a program was set up to educate students both inside and outside the classroom. What the kids learned in class about animals and plants was reinforced on field trips to the rural farm site.

The presentation material is authentic," Ward said. "We've had people come from as far away as will come when more people will be taking these trips.'

Formerly located in a residential area about seven miles north of Brookshire, BMW Farms moved to the Brubakers' 240-acre homestead near Pattison last fall.

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"I saw the way they really admired their own grandchildren," Ward said. "They are the absolute perfect people to do this, and they love it. They are good at what they're doing.'

The Brubakers ran a dairy farm 600 children parading across their for several years before giving it up.

When you operate a dairy farm, it's seven days a week," said Mrs. Brubaker. The economy and government regulations made it even more of a struggle.

'We just said, 'It's too much of From March through December, a headache for us,' and we got out

Since then, they've maintained the farm land by growing hay and other crops. BMW Farms was their chance to return to the family farm on a smaller level.

Now animal pens and the bright red BMW Farms barn are stretched out over 10 acres peppered with ash, hackberry, elm and pecan trees. Among the dozens of exhibits are a fish hatchery, a catfish pond, a pig pen, a duck, goose, turkey and pheasant center, sheep and goat pens, tiny houses for doves and parakeets, a hen house and a bullfrog pond.

The Brubakers also plan to put in a crawfish pond and a vegetable garden. "I want to show them how to

San Antonio. We believe the time grow vegetables," Mrs. Brubaker said. "These children will be the ones feeding the people in the future."

For recreation, BMW Farms has hayrides, shaded picnic spots and a

The Brubakers and their trained guides lead the students through an educational but highly entertaining Ward said. He had met the Brubak- tour of a working farm and allow ers years earlier when he started a their participation when possible.

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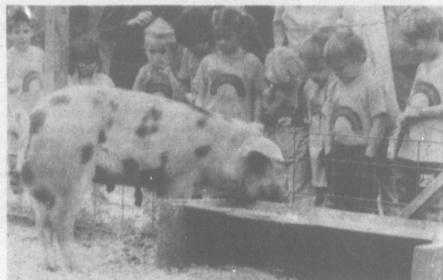
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Students from the Houston area watch a hog at a feeding trough at BMW Farms in Waller County.

Soon, students will be able to plant their own vegetables. Later, other groups can harvest the various crops.

BMW Farms opened their season March 6 with 30 pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students from the Children's Montessori School in Katy.

"We've been coming for a long time," said director Walter Vance as he videotaped the tour. As they scampered over the spring grass, several children stuffed stray feathers, rocks and other treasures into their pockets.

"It's a big thrill," Mrs. Brubaker said. "They get off the bus and say, 'Oh boy, just let me go, let me see.'

If BMW Farms is short on tour guides, Brubaker fills in. He said the biggest pleasure in running the farm is "just watching (the children) and educating them.

BMW Farms is located off Farm Road 359 about three miles north of Brookshire. Admission is \$5 per person, with teachers admitted free. For more information, call 1-713-391-8200





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Inventor working on spinning garbage shredder

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP) - Russ Eide says the units to Toronto, Canada, Eide said. Some cities in Madison, said he had no knowledge about Eide's encompasses two basic scientific facts - winds in one and allowing Eide to do more testing on it. a tornado can drive straw through a board and paper is sharp enough to cut skin.

the Dynaforce garbage processor, a \$220,000 7.5 years to 50 years. centrifuge that may help communities looking to conserve landfill space.

telephone booths and uses the cutting edges of metals before they get dumped, Simon said. garbage itself to shred waste and reduce its bulk by up to 80 percent.

'It is like a big washing machine," said Eide, owner of Light Work Inc., based in Minneapolis. Eide has worked on the LW 421 for six years, investing most of his life savings.

things," he said at the Ashland landfill where his ry is right, but more testing is needed, Arora said.

works, believes that coupled with the city's The 51-year-old inventor, who grew up mandatory recycling program, the processor remodeling worn-out farm equipment, designed could prolong the life of the town's landfill from patents and has refused offers for rights to the machine.

A market exists for the machine if Eide can develop conveyors for moving the garbage in and The machine is slightly larger than a pair of out of the machine and a way to detect heavy Sant Arora, a mechanical engineering professor at

the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and some of his students spent several weeks studying Eide's invention and his theories about garbage disposal. Arora said the machine's design is "similar to reduce 22, 55-gallon barrels of aluminum cans into

'It can revolutionize the handling of a lot of ly applied for shredding garbage. Eide's basic theo-

POLO RALPH LAUREN

Ralph plays GOLF.

centrifuge machine he built to mash garbage Ohio are looking at the machine. Ashland is leasing invention, but the concept was developed years ago.

"Unfortunately in (the garbage-handling) Henry Simon, Ashland's director of public business, there are a lot of new companies that keep reinventing the wheel," Ham said. But Eide is undaunted, noting he has applied for two

> Garbage dumped into the top of the machine falls onto a series of 1 1/2-inch thick steel bars that spin at 850 revolutions per minute, creating a tumbling action. "Things are thrown against the wall. You get

> that constant impact. If things are flying around in there, they are going to cut things up," Eide said. Shredded garbage flies out of the machine, ready to be composted or buried, Eide said. The processor, driven by a 300-horsepower engine, can

old rock crushers," a concept that hasn't been wide- one barrel of what looks like shrapnel, Eide said. "Do you smell anything here? A shight musty smell," Eide said, sifting shredded garbage Bob Ham, a professor of civil and environmenthrough his hands. "When it goes through this

A marketing company is hoping to soon sell 130 tal engineering at the University of Wisconsin-machine it practically deteriorates it."

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Businessman, GOP legislator try for ag commissioner post

By MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - A businessman runoff for agriculture commissioner.

The winner will challenge twoterm Democrat Jim Hightower, who trounced a "six pack" of challengers sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau in his party's primary

State Rep. Rick Perry, who became a Republican last year, has picked up endorsements from nearly everyone who's anyone in the Texas GOP - including U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, Gov. Bill Clements, presidential son George W. Bush and 54 University. He said his experience of the 60 GOP lawmakers in the includes teaching European farmers Texas House.

"I will be the first agriculture commissioner in 40 years who is from agriculture, of agriculture and family farms and ranches near ments. Haskell.

from Stafford, says endorsements do not qualifications make.

"The kid, Rick Perry, is getting frantic. He knows he's severely underqualified, so he's rushing around the state begging for endorsements from anyone - as if endorsements were qualifications, state government and the Legislawhich they're not," McIver said.

two vote getters in the Republican background, no political backprimary. Perry received 47 percent ground, is going to be at a distinct of the vote, just short of the 50 per- disadvantage when he walks into

finisher Gene Duke, a cottonseed dealer, forced the runoff.

Perry, 40, is serving his third term in the Texas House. He holds a making his first bid for public office bachelor's degree in animal science faces a Democrat-turned-Republi- from Texas A&M and is a former can state legislator in the GOP Air Force officer. He and his father raise cattle and wheat on the family

He also was involved in last year's legislative efforts to dilute Hightower's control over pesticide regulation. That effort ultimately produced a new, nine-member regulatory board on which the agriculture commissioner sits.

McIver, 60, says he is a lifelong Republican who was raised on a farm in Indiana and holds a doctor's degree in chemistry from Ohio State modern agricultural techniques as a representative of the United Nations.

He currently is a geological consultant whose clients have included for agriculture," says Perry, whose the federal energy and state depart-

McIver says his business experi-Richard McIver, a consultant ence is vital for managing a state agency that spends \$20 million a year and has 600 employees. "Perry has few substantive credentials;' McIver said in a recent statement. "No business experience and no management experience."

Perry says his knowledge of ture is a big plus. "An individual Perry and McIver were the top who has absolutely no legislative cent needed to avoid a runoff. Austin, Texas, to run a major state McIver got 30 percent. Third-place agency," he said.

Mexican cattle cleared faster

Mexican cattle are getting fast-track Department to enter designated U.S. feedlots because drought-shriveled

and Plant Health Inspection Ser- U.S. livestock.' vice, said the agency's usual import regulations have been tem- taken directly to quarantined feedporarily set aside so the cattle can lots in USDA-sealed trucks or rail be brought in.

Normally, he said, imported anito be tested and found free of cattle Mexico from the feedlots. brucellosis and tuberculosis.

imported animals must come from lots, which are mostly in Texas. herds that have been tested for the before the date of U.S. entry.

Mexican cattle will be able to enter Brown.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some approximately three months sooner. "The drought-stricken pasture clearance by the Agriculture lands in parts of Mexico cannot support the cattle," Glosser said.

"By bringing the animals tempastures have been reduced to star- porarily to U.S. quarantined feedlots under strict movement restrictions, James W. Glosser, administra- we can avert starvation of the anitor of the department's Animal mals and still protect the health of

Glosser said the cattle will be

They will not be sold to any U.S. mals and their herds of origin have buyer and will return directly to

The animals will be kept apart The usual requirement is that from U.S. cattle while in the feed-

There was no estimate of how diseases no more than three months many Mexican cattle may be imported under the special program, With the special waiver, the said agency spokeswoman Anita

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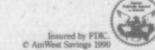
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Tom Smith of Public Citizen puts up a poster as he joins other members of a ate a settlement allowing coalition of citizens groups and electric cooperatives last week at the Capitol. The group charged that Texas Utilities Electric Co. has overcharged its customers to pay for the Comanche Peak nuclear plant.

Texas Utilities Co. faces accusations of \$350 million-a-year overcharges

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Utilities "The bottom line is, profit is less." expense of its customers.

senior citizen groups and an electric 1984. \$1 billion for the Comanche Peak and another 10 percent increase pronuclear plant.

"TU Electric has collected hunfalse pretenses to help pay for a hor- PUC this summer. rendously expensive, uneconomical generating plant," said Steve Collier of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative in

The consumer groups based their charges on a study of TU's electric Fiorelli said. rates commissioned by Cap Rock.

ingless.

"While revenues have gone up, ar dinosaur.", expenses have gone up," he said.

nearly \$350 million a year at the in 1989, TU made \$344 million prof- United. it in excess of what the Texas Public A coalition of consumer and Utility Commission said was fair in

one-third of all Texans - more than cent rate hike already filed by TU posed for 1992.

Cap Rock is a party in TU's rate uled for 1986. dreds of millions of dollars under case, which will be heard by the

> conjunction with the start up of the until the plant is in operation. nuclear plant's twin reactors, one this summer and the other in 1992,

But TU senior engineer David Rose 45 miles southwest of Fort hearing this summer, he said. Fiorelli said, "Cap Rock has simply Worth, achieved its first nuclear manipulated numbers, and the results reaction earlier this week. A full-plant, we will not be allowed to that they have produced are mean- power license is expected possibly recover until it goes in service," he this month, officials say.

to an "electric Edsel" and a "nucle-

"We are saying not one more penny for Comanche Peak," said Electric Co. denied accusations it The Oklahoma consulting firm Shelley Stults, program assistant for has been making excess profits of C.H. Guernsey & Co. concluded that the citizens' organization Texans man at the Vatican in 1932

Representatives of the consumer groups said TU wrongfully has cooperative say the company also The groups said they will use the million per year for construction of passed along to its customers \$270 wrongly has charged its customers - results to fight a request for a 10 per-the plant since 1986. The charges were approved by the Texas Public Utility Commission in 1984, when the plant's completion was sched-

> But Fiorelli said the company has Arafat's two-day visit to fulfilled its pledge not to recover Italy. He has met with Ital-The two increases are scheduled in investment costs for Comanche Peak

He said the charges cover interest costs associated with building the plant and are appropriate. TU will table. Comanche Peak, located near Glen defend that practice during a rate

"The actual cost of building the

Fiorelli said Thursday electric Construction problems put the Texas Utilities' financial condition rates actually have dropped per kilo- plant 10 years behind schedule and has deteriorated since 1984, partly watt hour by 10 percent since 1984, more than \$8 billion over budget. because of Comanche Peak's cost

Vandal sprays unknown chemical over Rembrandt's 'Night Watch'

Netherlands (AP) - A report. described by police as diately clear how the paint. Watch," with an uniden- company worker. tified chemical today, museum officials said.

It was the second him over to police, can."

der Avert.

There was no immedi-

Pope meets Arafat, urges negotiations

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope John Paul II met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat (AP Laserphoto) Friday and urged Israelis and Palestinians to negotithem both to live in peace.

The pope reaffirmed that Palestinians, as well as Jews, have a right to a homeland.

The two men met for 20 minutes in the papal library in an audience described by the Vatican as 'private.'

It was their third meeting in eight years. John Paul had previously received the Palestine Liberation Organization chairand 1988, drawing protests from Israel and Jewish

During this visit, the Israeli Embassy said it was "mystified" that Arafat was being treated by Italy and the Vatican as a "man of peace."

The papal meeting came on the second day of ian government and political leaders, seeking European support to force Israel to the bargaining

In a statement after the talks, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the pope had agreed to meet Arafat to encourage "any positive attitude in the search for peace and especially to strengthen the will for dialogue as the only valid way to find adequate solutions for conflicts."

The statement noted that ohn Paul had often spoken out against the recourse to arms and 'especially violence carried out by terroristic means and by reprisal."

Arafat told a news conference later that he had thanked the pope for "his clear and explicit stand which supports the rights of the Palestinian people to sovereignty and national independence.

The Vatican sought to emphasize that the Arafat visit did not have an official status.

The Vatican has no formal diplomatic ties with Israel. It has cited Israel's unsettled boundaries, the

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CHICAGO (AP) Directors of UAL Corp. announced today they had agreed to sell the parent of

Under the agreement, the employees will for each UAL share

"The Night an unarmed security the damage is," van der dark.

art work in nearly 15 spokesman Frans van motives ... are unknown period that followed a for now," he added.

Police spokesman The painting, which 1975. acid, but museum offi- told The Associated um visitors were kept at mitted suicide. a distance.

A white mark, 7 to 11 "The Night Watch," never valued "The inches long and about a Rembrandt's most Night Watch," which is foot wide, was visible on famous painting, mea- not insured, in line with

AMSTERDAM, cials did not confirm the attack, looking almost as feet. It shows a gatherif "The Night Watch" ing of 17th-century mili-31-year-old Dutchman, It was also not imme- had been hit by white tiamen and is considered the best example of the confused, sprayed Rem- attack occurred. The "It's very hard to say Dutch master's skillful brandt's famous paint- painting is guarded by at this moment how bad handling of light and

Avert said. "He used an The painting has been Museum guards seized aggressive chemical under permanent guard the attacker and handed contained in a spray since 1979, when it was put back on diplay after attack on the priceless according to museum "The perpetrator's a four-year restoration knife attack on Sept. 14,

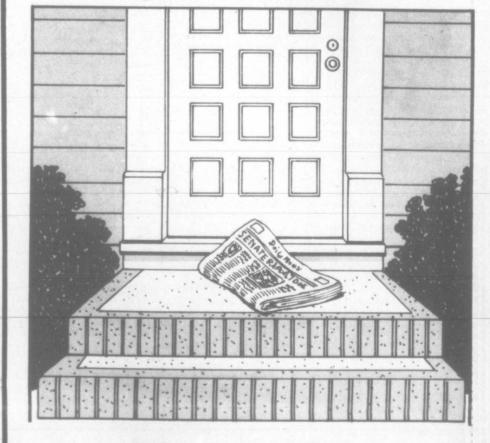
ate word on the extent Klaas Wilting said the hangs in Amsterdam's A Dutch schoolmaster of damage to the 1642 man was a Dutch nation- National Museum and claiming to be on a painting or what was al from The Hague, the yearly attracts hundreds divine mission made contained in the spray capital of the Nether- of thousands of visitors several deep slashes in from around the world, "The Night Watch." He Dutch Television "He is confused and was removed from the was never tried but comdescribed the agent as not telling us anything at wall and covered with a mitted to a mental asyconcentrated sulfuric the moment," Wilting protective cloth as muse- lum, where he later com-

> The museum has the painting after the sures 12 feet by 14.5 Culture Ministry policy.

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while the costs per hour have risen The groups likened the nuclear plant overruns, Fiorelli said. Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sondra Locke says her cop thriller "Impulse" owes nothing to her longtime companion Clint Eastwood, but "it's a battle to get out from under Clint's shadow."

The film, which Miss Locke directed, stars Theresa Russell as a tough cop on the edge of burnout, a theme not unknown in Eastwood's work. But "this is not like any movie he ever did," Miss Locke said in a recent interview.

The shadow cast by the tough guy of the Dirty Harry movies darkens her legal as well as her artistic life, Miss Locke said.

Miss Locke, 42, is waging a court battle for a share of Eastwood's wealth and two of the homes the two Don McLean shared during 11 years together. "Head Of The Class." His leaflet Eastwood filed his own lawsuit claiming that Miss Locke was married to another man and thus is not entitled to a settlement.

The couple split up a year ago during the filming of "Impulse."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) Actors Judd Nelson, Howard Hesseman and Elizabeth Pena canvassed passers-by at a subway stop as part of a nationwide campaign by Hollywood stars to register voters who favor abortion rights.

"I walked right by Judd Nelson," said Joyce Cunha, associate director of MassChoice, an affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action

She described him as "a typical

brat packer ... wearing dark glasses and a suit jacket. I just sort of stopped and said 'Hey, that's great.""

of the films for Hollywood's me.

pro-choice." Hesseman stars in the TV sitcom 5.



urged: "Go to the head of the class. Register to vote."

Hollywood Women's Political Worth Ballet. Action Committee.

that "American Pie," recorded in Ballet in 1987. 1971, was his last big hit.

well and I wasn't aligned with any the Fort Worth Ballet in March. He inside or outside the record compa- Seasons." ny," McLean said in an interview before his concert here Thursday

think I paid the price so that once the the 22nd anniversary of the assassi- share or \$4.38 billion. records weren't selling by them- nation of the Rev. Martin Luther Nelson, who has starred in several selves, they didn't really support King Jr., criticized Arizona for not announced after an all-

younger set, including "The Break- McLean, 44, was on the charts at slain civil rights leader. fast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire," No. 12 in 1972 with "Vincent," his The Arizona Legislature passed a exchange \$155 in cash,



Sandra Locke

FORT WORTH (AP) - After fry- contested status of ing chicken at a fast-food restaurant Jerusalem and the Pales-The actors were emissaries from for several months, Soviet ballet tinian question as the reathe Hollywood Policy Foundation dancer Mikhail Gaidamakin is ready sons for the absence of Center, the non-profit arm of the for his debut this week with the Fort relations.

Gaidamakin, 34, defected from the UAL board Kirov Ballet during a New York visit SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - last July and moved to Dallas, where Singer-songwriter Don McLean he lived with his friend Andrei Ustiblames bad management for the fact nov, a defector from the Moscow

Gaidamakin worked at Grandy's, a 'I wasn't handled particularly chicken joint, before signing with very strong people politically, either debuts tonight in Glazunov's "The

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - Former United Airlines to its "I was very much of a loner. I Beatle Paul McCartney, playing on employees for \$201 a having a state holiday honoring the night meeting of the board,

passed out pamphlets that read "Join tribute to painter Vincent van Gogh, bill in September for a King Day, but \$35 in UAL notes and an The Breakfast Club. Register to vote and his cover of the late Roy Orbi- opponents gathered enough signa- estimated \$11 worth of son's "Crying" in 1981 reached No. tures to stall the holiday until after a securities in Covia Corp. referendum in November.

Gun-toting granny stops house robber

DALLAS (AP) - Ninety-year-old Gene Scarbrough learned how to shoot sidearms and shotnever had to point a with a borrowed pistol this week.

Police say the elderly woman stood in her carport and waited for an intruder to clime back out of a shattered window Tuesday night.

right there and don't move! Don't move or I'll brough.

She did have a bit of help, however. She explained her 72-year-old Mriend, Tommie Barnes, was by her side.

Ms. Scarbrough said she wasn't the least bit flustered as shè held a gun on the burglar, and she added that she would have shot him if he didn't cooperate. She held the intruder at gunpoint until the police arrived several minutes

"I'd determined he wasn't going to get away," she said. "He'd broken into my property.'

Ms. Scarbrough owns the duplex from which the burglary suspect emerged. A tenant from the other half of the residence had called her to say that someone was breaking in.

PUBLIC NOTICE OTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Phillips Petroleum Company has applied to the Railroad Commis-

sion of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash Brown regard to any matter considered in well Construction. 669-6347. Colomite, Johnson CC Wells #4, such closed or executive meeting w.R. Forman Construction. Cus-6, 11, 12, 17, 18, Johnson Z Wells #6, 8, 10, Johnson AA Wells #3,

10, 14, 15, 17, 18, Flor Johnson #3, 4, Johnson BB Wells #2, 4, 6, 11, 13, 14, 18. The proposed injection well is located 4 of this public meeting, or miles West of Alanreed, Tx. in the Panhandle Gray County Field, in ing of the Board upon notice in Pampa. Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface mine. depth interval from 2500 to 2900 LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter graphed to all members of the

27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3, of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing

from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). April 8, 1990 A-90

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of WALTER RALEIGH KRAUSE, JR., Deceased, were med on April 2, 1990, in Docket No. 7199, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: LOU ARCHER KRAUSE.

The residence of the Independent Texas, the post office address is: 2120 Charles, Pampa, Texas 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 3rd day of April,

Betty Lou Archer Krause By: Harold L. Comer Post Office Box 1058 Pampa, Texas 79066-1058 (806) 665-8495 A-87 April 8, 1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR J. HOLLAND

lotice is hereby given that origiletters testamentary upon the State of Arthur J. Holland, ceased, were granted to MARILLO NATIONAL #3. 665-3300. BANK, Amarillo, Texas, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of April, 1990, in Cause No. 7198, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them MARILLO NATIONAL BANK, Amarillo, Texas, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 3rd day of April, 1990. AMARILLO NATIONAL BANK. Amarillo, Texas

Independent Executor of the Estate of Arthur J. Holland, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGULAR -SPE-CIAL - CALLED MEETING OF THE LEFORS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th, day of April 1990, the Board of Education (Trustees) of the Lefors Independent School Disguns as a farm girl, but trict will hold a Regular meeting at 7:00 o'clock, p.m., at school in the Elementary School library of weapon at someone else the school district located at until she stopped a burglar Lefors, Texas. The subjects to be discussed are listed on the agenda which is attached to and made a part of this notice.

f during the course of the meeting covered by this notice, the Board should determine that a closed or executive meeting or session of the Board is required, then such closed or executive meeting or session as authorized by Article 6252-17 Revised Civil "I told him, 'Put it down Statutes of Texas will be held by the Board at the date, hour and place given in this notice or as soon after the commencement of shoot!" said Ms. Scar- the meeting covered by this notice as the Board may conveniently meet in such closed or executive meeting or session concerning any and all subjects and for any and 8894. all purposes permitted by Section 2(b) through Section 2(p), inclu-

sive, of said Article 6252-17, including, but not limited to: Section 2(c) For the purpose of excluding any witnesses from a hearing during examination of another witness Section 2(e) For the purpose of a

Board's attorney Section 2(f) For the purpose of 14d Carpentry discussing the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property and negotiated contracts for prospective gifts or donations. Section 2(g) For the purpose of employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline, or dismissal of a public officer or Albus, 665-4774, 665-1150. employee or to hear complaints or

employee. Section 2(h) For the purpose of considering discipline, of a public school child or children.

deployment, or specific occas- 669-2648. sions for implementation of security personnel or devices. Section 2(m) For the purpose of

considering the standards, guide-Board will follow, or will instruct with consultation agreements provided for by Section 13.901 of the Texas Education Code.

Should any final action, final decision, or final vote be required in the opinion of the Board with OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidor session, then such final action, final decision, or final vote shall be at either: (a) The open meeting covered by

(b) at the subsequent public meetthereof: as the Board shall deter-

On this 5th day of April, 1990, this notice was telephoned or telenews media who had previously requested such notice, and an original copy was posted at the Lefors City Hall and administrative office of the school district at 11:00 o'clock, a.m., on said date.

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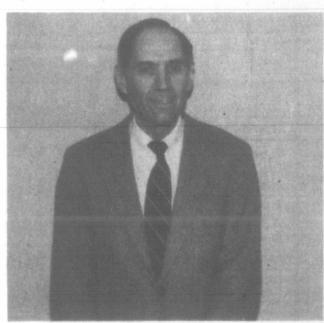
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