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**PAMPA** — A 68-year-old man was in stable condition today with stab wounds to his back and chest following a Thursday night fight.

Luis Gonzales Sr., 68, was rushed to Coronado Hospital at 10:50 p.m. Thursday with multiple stab wounds to his left arm, back and chest which were the result of an outdoor brawl at 715 N. West.

Police officials said the second man involved in the fight left in a car with no muffler, but have no other description.

PAMPA -- The 14th annual Pampa Fine Arts Association members art show is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in the lobby of Citizen's Bank & Trust in Pampa.

Works of 25 to 35 local member artists will be on display, according to John Forister, show chairman.

**HANOI, Vietnam** (AP) — Vietnam will open a liaison office in Washington as a "transitional step toward full diplomatic relations" with the United States, Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai said today.

His statement came after President Clinton lifted a 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam and said the United States was opening a liaison office in Hanoi. He said Clinton proposed Vietnam open the liaison office in Washington.

In an apparent effort to reassure veterans' groups and families of Americans unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, Le Mai pledged that Vietnam would continue cooperating in trying to resolve their cases.

"The Vietnamese government reiterates its policy of consistently regarding the questions of Americans missing from the war as a humanitarian concern not linked with political issues,' he said in a statement at a news conference.

**HANOI.** Vietnam (AP) — News of the crumbling of the U.S. trade embargo drew as many blank stares as satisfied smiles from Vietnamese filling Hanoi's dark streets early today.

"I know nothing about the embargo," said shop owner Nguyen Mai Phuong, 25, as she stocked her shelves with cans of 7Up soda, Nescafe instant coffee, and Tang breakfast drink — all American prod ucts, all officially banned from Vietnam until today.

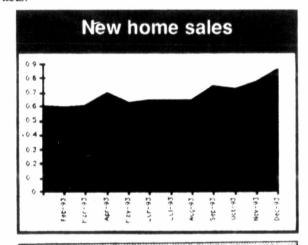
Others expected the removal of the 19-year embargo to bring new jobs and more and cheaper goods.

Vietnamese are already familiar with many kinds of American products. Coca-Cola, Marlboro cigarettes, and IBM computers have found their way here by way of third countries like Singapore and Hong

Word that President Clinton was lifting the embargo reached Hanoi as residents gathered for breakfast in dimly lit noodle soup shops. Farmers bicycled to street markets, their wicker baskets bulging with cabbages and green beans. Housewives haggled with produce vendors crouching in muddy streets.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Families of missing Vietnam-era servicemen say President Clinton's decision to resume trade with Vietnam breaks a promise he made to keep the pressure on Hanoi to fully account for MIAs. But U.S. businesses are reveling at the prospect of a new multibillion-dollar marketplace.

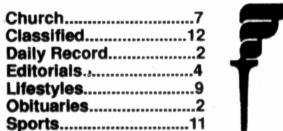
By dropping the 19-year trade embargo, Clinton has assured U.S. companies a sizeable share of business expected to be generated as Vietnam modernizes its fallen-down infrastructure, updates its telecommunications system and develops new consumer mar-



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#### **INSIDE TODAY**

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# U.S. and Vietnam restore economic ties after nearly 20 years

By GEORGE ESPER AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — other things. The United States and Vietnam American businessmen and ment. bringing a painful postwar era to its end.

are restored. Officials said they ples. are a ways off.

The United States alread, has tions. restored economic ties today an MIA office in Hanoi staffed after nearly 20 years, opening a by more than 20 people, includmultibillion-dollar market to ing three from the State Depart-

Deputy Foreign Minister Le The two countries began ing of Vietnam's office in Wash- in 1975. preparing to establish liaison ington, a step which he said offices in Washington and "contributes to opening a new embassy when diplomatic ties in the interest of the two peo-

The U.S. liaison office in President Clinton's lifting of the embargo. Barry Shea, the

Hanoi will be responsible for trade embargo, some of the Southeast Asia manager, said and rich Asian nations with a handling trade matters and giants of American industry Pepsi would be in full productotal approved capital of \$7 bilhuman rights issues, among opened for business today or tion in a week. announced plans to begin opera-

its card in the country, the first U.S. rights from now-defunct U.S. credit card company to Pan Am in 1986. Mai announced today the open- return since the end of the war

began limited operations and heavy equipment and construc-Hanoi, a mid-step toward an page in U.S.-Vietnam relations gave the first bottles away at 50 locations in Ho Chi Minh City to the embargo. as part of a promotion campaign

United Airlines said it will

Pepsi-Cola International aviation, telecommunications, Citibank. tion, have clamored for an end

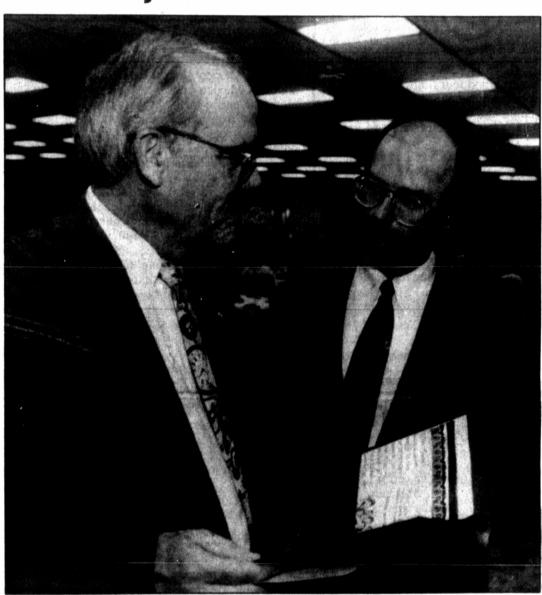
Almost immediately after to celebrate the lifting of the than 800 foreign investment. International Inc., an investment projects for mostly European and consulting firm.

The American business leadbegin service between Los ers in Vietnam said the lifting of American Express signed a Angeles and Ho Chi Minh City, the trade embargo on its former contract with the Bank for For- as soon as it can get government foe would finally give them the eign Trade of Vietnam to accept approval. United acquired the chance to compete in the multibillion-dollar market.

> "That's great news," said U.S. businesses, seeking to Frank Hawke, vice president enter the \$4 billion market in and Indochina manager for

Vietnam is "the hottest emerging market in the world right now," said Eugene Vietnam has licensed more Matthews, president of Ashta

# More than 200 attend banquet hosted by Chamber of Commerce



Dr. Barry Thompson, president of West Texas A&M University, left, and Dr. Dawson Orr president of Pampa's chamber of commerce board of directors, confer prior to Thursday night's chamber banquet at M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Center and Auditorium. Over 200 people attended the annual banquet, according to Nanette Moore, executive director of the chamber. "I think everyone enjoyed it," she said. "The food was excellent; the entertainment, wonderful, and the speakers, brief." (Pampa News photo)

# Perot huddles with **United We Stand leaders** to plan 1994 strategy

**By JOHN KING AP Political Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot and his followers are vowing to regroup for this year's congressional elections and prove wrong those who say losing the NAFTA fight stripped the Texan and his organization of their clout.

"As far as I'm concerned that is wishful thinking," said Steve Bost, United We Stand America's Maine director. "Every time the political establishment has written off either this organization or Mr. Perot they have made a mistake."

Looking to settle on a 1994 agenda, Perot summoned the state leaders of United We Stand to Dallas for a three-day conference opening today. The meeting comes at an important moment for Perot and the organization that sprung from his 1992 presidential campaign.

"There are a lot of people in the organization who are very depressed," said Roger Henson, a leader of the losing fight to kill NAFTA. "It was like going to the Super Bowl. You don't get an award for finishing second even if you played the game of your life.

Perot won 19 percent in the 1992 presidential election — 19.7 million votes — but his public standing has eroded steadily since. In December 1992, 33 percent of respondents in the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll viewed Perot negatively; last month that number stood at 54 percent and just 23 percent had a positive view.

Many in politics believe it will be difficult for United We Stand to be as influential as it hopes to be in congressional contests. It cannot endorse candidates because of its tax-exempt status.

But United We Stand leaders sound undaunted. "I think we will be the swing voters," said Bill

Walker, the Texas chapter's director. "Our members are people who have strong opinions. They voice their opinions with their friends and neighbors. ... They are active from a standpoint of going to someone's campaign office and rolling up their sleeves and going to work.'

As they gather in Dallas, a major goal is to settle on a handful of issues for a national 1994 agenda. On this front, not all of the state leaders necessarily see eye-to-eye with Perot.

Perot promised the night of the key House vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement that health care would be his next major push. Two weeks ago, he called President Clinton's health plan an "airplane with no wings" and predicted United We Stand would oppose it.

But many of the organization's leaders aren't so sure. "It sure is not black and white like NAFTA was to all of us," said Henson.

Echoed Florida director Pat Muth: "Mr. Perot is our spokesperson. But it is what the people feel, and on health care we do not yet have a con-

Several United We Stand leaders said they would press for a return to the government reform agenda that anchored Perot's presidential campaign.

"The budget deficit, campaign finance, term limits, line-item veto," was Walker's list. Another question is whether the organization

will stick to its "we'll remember in November" theme and focus heavily on punishing lawmakers who voted for NAFTA.

"I think NAFTA is going to be very important to people," said Muth.

But Kohut said NAFTA now enjoys significant public support and is "off the table" as a political

### Pampans express mixed views on Vietnamese trade

Residents of Pampa were less view of trade with Vietnam.

ing firm that has dealt with nam. regions of the former Soviet Union that are developing their energy industries, was cautious in his outlook

"There is some long range potential there," Hupp said conoff the coast of Vietnam in the South China Sea. "But there will have to be quite a bit of drilling before we know how extensive it is.

Hupp said IRI, which manuthan enthusiastic today in their factures specialty steel equipment including products for oil Ray Hupp, vice president of field use, had no plans at pre-IRI, an equipment manufactur- sent to pursue markets in Viet-

Gray County Veteran Service

Officer John Tripplehorn, however, said today that he was violently opposed to trade with the communist nation. 'What we have just done," he

cerning oil and gas exploration said, "is sanctioned a totalitarian government." Tripplehorn said he thought

> the Vietnamese would get the better part of the deal. "I'm heartsick," he said.

#### City commission schedules interviews for city manager job

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

will be interviewing three more City Hall. Specific times were applicants for the city manag-

Rosenburg, Texas; Mark L. opportunity to tour the city. McDaniel of Lake Jackson, Texas: and Dion O. Miller of Peet said there wasn't just one Katy, Texas.

the position were picked follow- name a few. ing a presentation by David Eisenlohr of the Dallas-based to fill the city manager's posisearch firm of Ralph Andersen tion compiled by the search and Associates in the executive firm totalled more than 50 peo-

tion of the new list and, as I financial report for the 1992indicated as we came out of 1993 fiscal year to be done by a executive session, I hope we local accounting firm. The cost can get somebody out of this of the report has been estimated list," said Mayor Richard Peet. at between \$3,500 and \$4,500

applicants were interviewed by of finance. the commission and one, Gary Greer of Kearney Neb., was additional cost to the departinterviewed a second time for ment, he is confident they'll be the position that has been filled able to stay within budget.

er in Midland.

The next round of interviews will be conducted Saturday. Feb. 12, as the commission Pampa city commissioners meets in executive session in not established.

In addition to the interviews, They are: Robert Eskridge of the applicants will have the

Early in the search process, factor that will lead the com-Commissioners chose the mission to their final decision. applicants for interviews during Instead, the commission will an executive session of the look into such things as the scheduled Thursday afternoon applicants resumé, projects they have in mind, their background These newest applicants for and the cities they are from, to

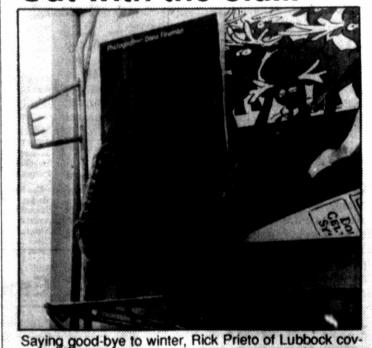
The original list of applicants

"I'd like to say to David that In other business, the comwe do appreciate the presenta- mission approved the cost of a Last October, three other by John Horst, Pampa's director

Horst said that even with the

on an interim basis by Nathan The city had to go to an out-Hopson, director of Public side accounting firm to do the report because the person who Pampa has been without a originally was to compile the permanent city manager since information in the finance office July when Glen Hackler, the and who was trained using speformer city manager, resigned cialized software, resigned late to become assistant city manag- last year to accept a job in

### Out with the old.



ers up the reindeer with a holiday message with another advertisement on a billboard near downtown Pampa today. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

AUDLEMAN, Chuck Sr. — Graveside, 1 p.m., Lefors Cemetery.

CLYBURN, Leo — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

FORGUSON, Kenneth Lee — 2 p.m., reported disorderly conduct. Bible Baptist Church, Shamrock.

LOWRANCE, Ruby Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **PRICE**, Andrew David — Graveside, 3

p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

#### **Obituaries**

CHUCK AUDLEMAN SR.

LEFORS — Chuck Audleman Sr., 64, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994. Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Lefors Cemetery with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Audleman was born Nov. 10, 1929, in Shreveport, La. He had lived in Lefors for 33 years. He married Mary Webber on March 31, 1951, at Shreveport. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department and was assistant scoutmaster with the Lefors Boy Scouts. He worked for Texaco Inc. for 41 years, retiring in 1990.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ronald Earl Audleman, in 1955.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, of the home; his mother and stepfather, Birdie and Earnest Dennis of Shreveport; a daughter, Cheryl Ray of Lefors; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Chuck Audleman Jr. and Dee Audleman of Graham, and Donald Odis Audleman of Amarillo; a brother and sister-in-law, Johnny Howard Sr. and Mavis Audleman of Shreveport; a sister and brother-in-law, Rosemary and Bob Rose of Ferriday, La.; three grandchildren, Jason Earl Winegeart and Candid Ann Ray, both of Lefors, and Christy Audleman of Graham; and several nieces and

The family requests memorials be to the Ronald McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

LEO CLYBURN

Leo "Red" Clyburn, 78, died Thursday, Fed. 3, 1994. Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Clyburn was born Oct. 26, 1915, in Hawley. He married Mary Edna Rister on Feb. 11, 1937 in Abilene. She preceded him in death on April 13, 1991. He moved to Pampa in 1953 from Hawley and worked for Humble Oil Co. until his retirement in 1959. He was later in partnership with Howard Sims Hospital Electric Motor & Equipment Co., retiring again in 1979. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Buddy Clyburn of McKinney; a daughter, Marcia Moseley of Canyon; a sister, Billie Marie Clyburn of Wimberley; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

KENNETH LEE FORGUSON

SHAMROCK — Kenneth Lee Forguson, 54, a former resident of Shamrock, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Brewer, pastor, Carl Worthington of

Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Forguson was born in Madill, Okla., and had lived in Shamrock in 1985. He was a truck driver and had served in the Army Corps of Engineers. He was a member of the American Legion and belonged to the Assembly of God.

officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by

Survivors include his parents, Johnie and Mable Forguson; two sons, Jimmy Forguson and John Forguson, both of Amarillo; two daughters, Anita Grassi of Alamogordo, N.M., and Erma Jane Forguson of Lubbock; a brother, Glenn Forguson of Amarillo; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, Texas

ANDREW DAVID PRICE

Andrew David Price, 8 months old, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

The infant was born May 13, 1993, in Pampa.

Survivors include his father, David Price Jr. of Pampa; his mother, Ann Rex of Pampa; two sisters, Malacia Rex of Bridget Rex, both of Pampa; paternal grandfather, David E. Price Sr. of Pampa; paternal great-grandparents, Carl and Aldine Lawrence of Pampa; maternal grandmother, Tracy Meeks of Pampa; and three uncles.

**CHANDRICKA PRIDGETT** 

WELLINGTON — Chandricka Pridgett, 6, the daughter of a Pampa residents, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994. Graveside services were Jan. 29, 1994 in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ivory L. Patrick, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements were by Adams Funeral

Chandricka was born in Pampa. She was a firstgrader at Wellington Elementary School.

Survivors include her mother, Rhoda Meadows of Wellington; her father, James Willis Pridgett of Pampa; two sisters, Melody Meadows and Tyneshia Wilson, both of Wellington; a brother, Laray Wilson of Wellington; grandparents, Roscoe Meadows of Wellington and Darlene Williams of Pampa; a grandmother, Katherine Lofton of Pampa; and great-grandparents, Lucy Meadows of Wellington and Lillie Nickelberry of Pampa.

#### Correction

Chris Pullin's name was misspelled in an article on Page 9 of Tuesday's edition of The Pampa News. Pullin won second place in the weekly City Limits Pool Tournament Open. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. There were no arrests.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3 Antoinette J. Williams, 1601 W. Somerville, #1303,

THURSDAY, Feb. 4 Luis Gonzales Sr., 520 N. Frost #7, reported aggravated assault which occurred at 715 N. West.

John Ferguson Jr. reported criminal mischief which occurred at 2844 Perryton Parkway. City of Pampa reported criminal mischief which

occurred at Central Park.

#### Accidents

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 3

6:15 p.m. - A 1976 Ford driven by Joshua Aaron Henry, 17, 1345 N. Duncan, was in collision with a legally parked 1989 Chevrolet owned by James Whitman, in the 600 block of North Frost. Henry was cited for failure to control speed and no insurance.

6:17 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Mandy Dawn Baggett, 16, 608 Jupiter, was collision with a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Jackie Dwayne Shackelford, 22, McLean, in the 2600 block of Perryton Parkway. Baggett was cited for failure to yield right. of way at stop sign. Shackelford was cited for no insurance. No injuries were reported.

#### **Fires**

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

THURSDAY, Feb, 3

6:59 a.m. – Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 832 S. Banks.

9 p.m. - One unit and a firefighter responded to an investigation of a gas leak five miles west of Pampa

9:57 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1006 W. Harvester.

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. THURSDAY, Feb. 3

Merle Bohlander, 1600 Turtle Creek, reported criminal mischief.

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Iva Marie White

James G. Crinklaw Sr. Sheri Renee Worthing-Raymond E. Jett

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. John Pampa, a girl. Dismissals Pampa

(extended care)

Robert L. Adams Juanita Latham Burke Raymond E. Jett Mary Reneau Malinda Kay Rossiter

and baby boy Bobby Jack Schiffman Van Warren Freeman (extended care) Borger

Clesta Hayworth (extended care) McLean Martha Grace Glenn

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock

Delfina Villareal Katherine Taylor Loma Clemens **Dismissals** Shamrock

Katie Close Brenda Beeler

#### Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

MOBILE MEALS Southside mobile meals menu for Saturday is baked chicken, stewed tomatoes, carrots, rolls, candy bars. PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL

**BOOSTER CLUB** Pampa Middle School Booster Club plans to meet

at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the middle school library.

#### Stocks

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provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola41 3/4	NC
Pampa.	Diamond Sham27 3/4	up 1/8
Wheat	Enron33 7/8	up 3/8
Milo4.65	Halliburton 33 3/4	NC
Com 5.18	HealthTrust Inc 27 3/8	NC
	Ingersoll Rand 38 1/2	dn 1/4
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which these securities could have	Kerr McGee47 3/4	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 17 3/8	dn 1/8
	Mapco62 3/4	dn 1/8
Serfco	Maxus 5 1/4	dn 1/4
Occidental	McDonald's60 1/2	up 5/8
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the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley25 7/8	dn 1/8
Magellan74.07	Penney's53 5/8	NC
Puritan	Phillips30 7/8	up 1/4
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS29 7/8	up 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco57 3/8	up 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо68	up 1/4
Amoco54 1/4 dn 1/4	Wal-Mart28	dn 1/8
Arco111 3/8 up 1/4	New York Gold	388. 30
Cabot52 7/8 dn 1/8	Silver	5.40
Cabot O&G22 7/8 dn 3/8	West Texas Crude	15.93

#### **Emergency numbers**

Company of the Compan	
Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

# Federal Reserve increases short-term interest rates for first time in five years

By JOHN D. McCLAIN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve nudged a key shortterm interest rate higher for the first time in five years today in a move analysts said would be felt almost immediately in higher business and consumer rates.

In a highly unusual step, the Fed actually announced its intention to push interest rates higher, saying the decision had been taken at a closeddoor meeting of top policy-makers, known as the Federal Open Market

Analysts viewed the announcement and later Fed operations in the bond market as confirmation that the Fed has established a new target of 3.25 percent for its federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans.

This was an increase from the 3 percent level where the funds rate had been since September 1992.

Speaking for the Clinton adminissmall amount" and said: "Such an Greenspan, increase was in fact anticipated in our forecast, is not unexpected."

"We think the economy will grow appears to be well-contained at this time," Bentsen said at a White House briefing.

independent central bank and we to market watchers to guess at the to get out of hand.

respect its independence."

Although the Fed had been widely expected to raise rates, financial markets were taken by surprise. tral bank decided to immediately Stock and bond prices fell sharply in the minutes after the news.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been little changed before the announcement, plunged nearly 40 points before regaining some ground. Shortly before noon EST, the Dow was off about 29 points to the 3,939 level.

David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he expected the rates that consumers earn on their bank certificates of deposit to move up almost immediately, reflecting the higher rate.

However, he said bank's prime lending rate, a benchmark for many business and consumer loans, would probably stay at 6 percent until the Fed nudges rates up another quarterpoint, something that Jones said would probably occur before midyear.

The Fed announced its decision in five years. tration, Treasury Secretary Lloyd a written statement issued by Feder-Bentsen called the rate increase "a al Reserve Chairman Alan

"The decision was taken to move toward a less accommodative stance in monetary policy in order to susat a 3 percent rate this year. Inflation tain and enhance the economic move to constrict the money supply. expansion," Greenspan said.

announced changes in the direction waited too long before tightening up Bentsen said the Fed was "an of the federal funds rate, leaving it on credit and thus allowed inflation

Fed's intentions from its action in the bond market.

However, Greenspan said the cenannounce today's decision in order "to avoid any misunderstanding of the committee's purposes, given the fact that this is the first firming of reserve market conditions by the committee since early 1989.'

Various economists hailed the Fed's public announcement, saying it would counteract leaks of FOMC decisions that have plagued the central bank and roiled financial markets over the past year.

The Fed has not changed its target for the federal funds rate since September 1992, when it nudged interest rates down to 3 percent, its lowest level in three decades.

That reduction capped a two-year effort by the central bank to reduce a variety of business and consumer interest rates to spur the U.S. econo-

It has not raised rates since for

Greenspan told Congress earlier this week that the central bank was poised to increase short-term rates to prevent any surge in inflation.

Greenspan said it was only a matter of time before the Fed would He said the aim would be to avoid In the past, the Fed has not the mistakes of past Fed chiefs who

talks were "imminent." Roman

Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz, a

longtime Indian rights activist in

Chiapas, said a first meeting could

The most recent statement, dated

Jan. 31 but received by news media

in this colonial city Thursday

evening, also said the Zapatistas

would soon release a former Chia-

"Gen. Absalon Castellanos

Dominguez is in perfect health and

already knows he will be freed

shortly," said the statement, signed

by rebel spokesman Subcomandante

come Saturday.

ing since Jan. 2.

# Mexican rebels agree to humanitarian neutral zone

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS and the fighting died down about ing through mediators. A rebel comsouthern Mexico improved the cli-declared a unilateral cease-fire. mate for peace talks, agreeing to only hostage.

The rebel Zapatista National Libgovernment proposal to establish and medical supplies. neutral zones around San Miguel out of food and medicine.

The towns were among several Jan. 1 in Chiapas, Mexico's south-

The rebels have since pulled out death toll in the hundreds.

CASAS, Mexico (AP) - Rebels in two weeks after the government munique Tuesday said face-to-face

A government mediator, Manuel withdraw from two mountain vil- Camacho Solis, has said the neutral lages they control and to free their zones would ease tensions and allow relief through to residents. The International Red Cross was standeration Army said it had agreed to a ing by with food, water, clothing

The Zapatistas say they are fightand Guadalupe Tepeyac, where ing to end the exploitation of the refugees say residents are running state's large and mostly impover- pas governor they have been holdished Indian population.

The government says 107 people seized in the uprising that began were killed in fighting but local Roman Catholic church officials and other independent groups put the

of most, including this colonial city, The two sides have been negotiat- Marcos.

College student given life sentence for shooting rampage

A jury rejected an insanity dent and a professor at Simon's lawyer, Janet Kenton-Walker. Rock College of Bard. He was also found guilty of attempted murder and assault. He received the mandatory sentence for murder.

prison without parole for murdering showed throughout the trial. He perverse thrill in violence. two people and wounding four in a showed up for his first court appeardivine mission to cleanse the cam-sweatshirt reading, "Sick of It All," the name of a rock group. 'Wayne's reaction was the same

Wayne Lo, 19, of murdering a stuis coming in heaven," said his Defense lawyers argued Lo was schizophrenic and thought God had

commanded him to cleanse the cam-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A Lo listened to the verdicts with and lying. Prosecutors said he was college student received life in the same blank expression he lying to save himself and justify his

Lo, a native of Taiwan and resishooting rampage he claimed was a ance with a shaved head and a dent of Billings, Mont., was a promising violinist at the time of the 1992 rampage in Great Barrington. The 320-student college in western defense Thursday in convicting as it's always been; that his reward Massachusetts accepts gifted students of high school age.

Lo calmly stalked across campus during the 20-minute rampage, pointing his rifle at bystanders. He left behind quasi-religious writings pus of homosexuality, drug abuse and copied biblical passages.

# City briefs

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

ings available. Shepard's Crook torium. Adv. Nursing, 665-0356. Adv.

February 5 and 6 at Citizens Bank & Trust, 665-3043. Adv. UPRIGHT BALDWIN studio before you leave your job. Find out

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central and east. Occasional show- Lower Rio Grande Valley and ers and thunderstorms east, scat- Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy and tered showers central. Partly cloudy mild with widely scattered rain.

cloudy. Highs near 50. Saturday

and cooler west. Lows 34 west to Lows in low 60s. Saturday, mostly 50 southeast. Saturday, decreasing cloudiness west and central. Mostly cloudy with showers ending east. Highs 55 to 64. Saturday night, partly cloudy with lows of 30 to 38. South Texas - Hill Country and

40s and north to northwest winds South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy and cool with widely scattered rain. Lows in mid 40s Hill Country to near 50 south central. Saturday, widely scattered rain early, a chance of showers changing to otherwise partly cloudy and cool. Highs near 60 Hill Country to low 60s south central. Saturday night, cloudy and cool. Lows in upper 30s 45. Saturday night, fair. Lows Hill Country to low 40s south cenaround 20. South Plains: Tonight, " tral. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly cloudy and mild with scattered Lows 30-35. Saturday, partly mostly light rain. Lows near 60. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in low 70s. Saturday night, North Texas - Tonight, cloudy cloudy and cool with lows near 50.

cloudy and warm. Highs near 80. Saturday night, cloudy and mild. Lows in mid to upper 50s. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, rain and snow showers diminishing then ending. Decreasing cloudiness from the west after midnight. Lows from 5 to 25 mountains and north with 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Saturday, a few lingering showers northeast and some morning low clouds southeast. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 30s and 40s mountains with 50s to low 60s south. Saturday night, fair skies and cold. Lows zero to teens mountains with mostly 20s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, rain likely extreme southeast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain elsewhere. Lows near 30 extreme north to near 40 extreme southeast. Saturday, a chance of rain early then becoming partly sunny. Highs in 40s except near 50 extreme southeast.

Tonight, light rain possibly mixed with snow, with a low in the mid 20s expected. Saturday, variable cloudiness with a high in the mid

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, light snow around midnight. Areas of fog possible. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs 40cloudy with a chance of showers.

night, fair. Lows in the 20s.

# Belt-press machine aids city to improve processing of sludge at treatment plant

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

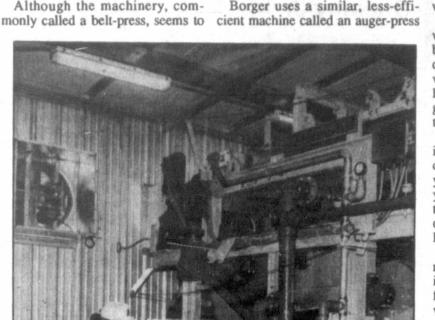
Pampa's water treatment plant processed about 45,000 gallons of sludge today thanks to new machinwhat the weather.

Although the machinery, com-

according to one city official.

probably fairly new to the Texas tor of public works.

Borger uses a similar, less-effi-



Virgil Holman, an employee at the municipal water treatment plant, tends to the newly installed belt-press machinery. While in operation over the past month, the belt-press has been processing approximately 45,000 gallons of sludge a day.

work in a simple way, it is technol- in its water treatment operation, ogy that is not common to the state, according to Hopson.

The belt-press removes water "It's not real new technology. It's from the sludge produced at the water treatment plant using two area (however)," said Nathan Hop- conveyor belts and a series of ery that keeps working no matter son, interim city manager and direc- rollers. The machinary replaces the old method of using a drying bed which takes more time and effort.

Officials said the new method was more efficient than the drying beds. The beltpress presses water out of the sludge no matter what the weather while the method previously used by the city depended to a great extent on the sun and humidity and time of year.

"It's a rapid method of de-watering the sludge so it can be disposed of much quicker," Hopson said. "If you don't use the belt-press, then you have to go to drying beds, and then it takes three or four months to dry it out enough to meet the regulation for disposal.'

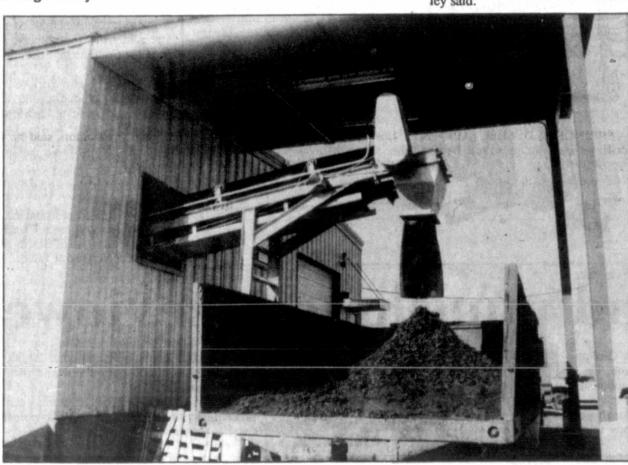
The dried sludge produced as a result of the "de-watering process" is deposited in the municipal landfill. That will change, however, when the city gets the necessary permits from the state to mix the dried sludge with composting material which is also located at the landfill, said Hopson.

Gary Turley, the assistant project manager for OMI, the company that operates the water treatment center, said the belt-press has been in operation seven days a week ever since it open, in hopes of catching up with the sludge produced.

He expects the belt-press to be operating three or four days a week when the operation is caught up, which should be in three to four weeks, he said.

The belt-press is processing approximately 315,000 gallons of sludge a week or 75 gallons per minute, Turley said.

"It's so much better than the drying beds because the weather affects the drying beds. But (with the press) it only takes maybe five minutes for the sludge to come onto the belt and make its cycle to end up as nice, de-watered cakes," Turley said.



In its finished form, the sludge is carried from the belt-press as "de-watered cakes" to be disposed of in the city's landfill. After the city gets the necessary permits, the processed sludge will be used in the municipal composting program. (Pampa News photos by Darlene Holmes)

# Texas A&M inquiry clears chemistry professor

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - A Texas A&M chemistry professor accused of misconduct in connection with a research project that involved trying to turn mercury to gold has been exonerated by a

A four-member panel appointed to investigate Dr. John O'M Bockris said Thursday it found no evidence "to sustain charges of misconduct in science in proposing, conducting or

reporting of research. Bockris was accused of conspiring with California businessman William Telander to obscure the intent of his research and that he later did nothing to stop Telander and a business partner, Joe Champion, from exaggerat-

ing the results of his work. In a letter dated Wednesday, Bockris thanked the committee for

its work. "I look forward to once again applying my full energies to the work before me," he said. Bockris' attorney, Gaines West, said his client had nothing else to say.

"We can't comment presently because we'te considering our options," West said Thursday. "But we're very pleased he was exonerated."

The committee was charged with determining if school policies and procedures and the highest research standards were followed, said Robert A. Kennedy, an A&M vice president.

"No one on the inquiry commit- ed." When asked if that included tee was looking at science," Nancy duplicating a process of transform-Kennedy, said when asked about the mercury-to-gold claims. "That should be left to the scientific com- associate dean of the College of Scimunity, to peer review."

duct the research, called the mittee's report. Philadelphia Project.

donated money and into the proceuniversity officials said.

Kennedy said he did not know if the cury into gold. Professor Duane C. Kraemer, the committee's chair, could

Thursday evening for comment. on a research project to see if cer- on is in jail in Arizona on unrelated tain experiments could be replicat- theft and fraud charges.

Sawtelle, a spokeswoman for ing mercury to gold, he replied: "Among other things."

W. Michael Kemp, executive ence, brought the misconduct Bockris was under internal scruti- charge against Bockris. Kemp said ny for accepting \$200,000 to con- Thursday he had not seen the com-

"I had two complaints based sole-The results of two other investiga- ly upon what I heard Dr. Bockris tions into how Bockris spent the say (in a newspaper interview)," Kemp said. "I feel that from what dures used in accepting the donation Dr. Bockris said he intentionally should be released in a few days, misled our office as to what the nature of the research was."

"As of this moment I have no reacommittee members specifically asked son whatsoever to believe that my Bockris if he was trying to turn mer- charges against Dr. Bockris were inaccurate or unfair," Kemp said.

Telander is under investigation by not be reached at home or his office the Securities and Exchange Commission and recently was indicted West said his client "was working for a string of fraud cases. Champi-

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# Star witness recounts raid on compound as prosecution continues trial testimony

By CHIP BROWN

**Associated Press Writer** SAN ANTONIO (AP) - She was the wild card. The

Kathryn Schroeder was one of 12 Branch Davidians indicted last year on charges of murdering four federal agents. After cutting a deal with the government, she was assigned by prosecutors to deliver the knockout punch in the federal trial of 11 former members of her religious "family."

But defense attorneys say she may have helped their case by clouding whether the Davidians meant to kill agents or were partaking in a ritual that would lead to their own deaths.

And her attorney said Thursday that Ms. Schroeder hopes the defendants are acquitted.

Over two days, Schroeder, a diminutive brunette and former "wife" of the polygamist prophet David Koresh, took jurors inside the radical mind of the 33-yearold rock singer-turned-messiah who died with 85 followers amidst a fire last April 19.

As the government's snitch and a former resident inside the sprawling Mount Carmel compound, she recounted that eight of 11 defendants were armed last Feb. 28 as two trailers full of federal agents approached.

They were devoted warriors of Koresh's command that, "If you can't kill for God, you can't die for God," The 31-year-old former Air Force sergeant and mother of four didn't provide any eyewitness testimony of

defendants pulling the trigger during a bloody gunbattle with agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Prosecutors have acknowledged that the federal mur-

der trial may never show who fired the actual shots that

killed four ATF agents. But the government's case doesn't hinge on proving who killed whom. Prosecutors can win life sentences without parole for the defendants if they can show the Davidians were engaged in a well-planned conspiracy

Schroeder told an eight-woman, four-man jury that high-powered weapons were stockpiled for two years and Davidians were ordered by Koresh to practice marksmanship and manufacture machine guns.

The climax was to be a fight with "the beast" - a term Koresh eventually used to describe the government - that would bring about the world's end, cause the Davidians' deaths and "translate" them to heaven, Schroeder said.

"We were waiting to die," she said. She said she helped assign weapons to "able-bodied

females," "all of the men" and to children 12 years old of some group."

and older, who were deemed adults in Koresh's min-

Her testimony Thursday about the Davidians' alleged intention to kill agents went to the heart of Koresh's bizarre doomsday preachings and may have raised more questions than answers.

Attorney Douglas Tinker, who represents defendant Brad Branch, asked Schroeder if she conspired or intended to kill federal agents.

"Not in those words," she said. Later, prosecutor Ray Jahn questioned her again

about a conspiracy.

"Killing the agents was not something that I thought about," she said. "The object of the plan was to be translated.'

"Would you have done it (kill)?" Jahn asked. "If I was told to, yes," Schroeder said.

She acknowledged Thursday that she lied to authorities immediately after leaving the Branch Davidian compound last March 12. She said she cut deals with prosecutors and later movie-makers in hopes of winning her freedom from prison sooner and reuniting with her

A beaming Schroeder said under defense questioning that she signed a movie contract and used some of the money to pay her lawyer for civil custody battles over the rights to her children.

She acknowledged she could earn "big money" later if a movie is made. Her attorney, Scott Peterson, said outside of court that Schroeder has been paid \$12,000.

Schroeder pleaded guilty to resisting federal officers and faces a maximum sentence of 10 years. She will learn her fate after the trial.

Outside the presence of the jury, Schroeder said part of her decision to plead guilty was based on warnings that prosecution witnesses would testify she had a gun and may have fired it during the battle. She said she had no gun at that time.

Schroeder told defense lawyer Dan Cogdell she could not recall if she told a cell mate while in jail, "I'm going to tell them whatever they want to hear. I've got to get out of prison to be with my children."

Today, two gun dealers who used to do business with Koresh detailed purchases of weapons, including two .50 caliber rifles made by the Davidians.

Defense attorney Mike DeGeurin had Schroeder identify about 20 Davidians in photographs taken out of the compound during a 51-day standoff.

Schroeder recalled how many of the smiling subjects in the photos had died in the April 19 fire. DeGeurin had argued with U.S. District Judge Walter Smith the importance of introducing the photos to show jurors "these people inside were real individuals, not just part

# Archaeologists discover ancient Mexico city

By JOHN RICE

**Associated Press Writer** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Archaeologists working near Mexico's Gulf Coast have discovered ruins of a major city, El Pitin, that may help answer important questions about the continent's ancient cultures.

"In national terms, there have not city as well, he said. been such important discoveries of archaeological sites since the excavation of the Templo Mayor in the 1970s" in Aztec Mexico City, said Homero Aridjis, one of Mexico's leading writers and president of the environmentalist Group of 100, which helped sponsor the discovery.

Archaeologist S. Jeffrey Wilkerson began working last year on the site along the Nautla River, about 150 miles east of Mexico City and about 10 miles up the river from the Gulf, a trip Wilkerson could have been made by small boat.

Earlier investigators thought the site to be a series of small settlements. But Wilkerson found it was a single metropolis that apparently dominated a large area in the years 100 to 600 A.D., prior to the emergence of El Tajin, 40 miles to the north.

'It appears that the site is of immense importance for its own monumentality and extent, and also for its role in the cultural dynamics of ancient Mesoamerican civilization," said George E. Stuart, chief archaeologist for the National Geographic Society, which also sponsored the project.

El Pital apparently flourished at about the same time as Teotihuacan, the famed city of pyramids in the highlands outside Mexico City. Wilkerson said it may help answer long-

standing questions about the spread compacted earth. of cultures between the two zones.

that linked the north-central Gulf Coast with the cities of central Mexico," Wilkerson said.

Ceramics at the site indicate it may have been an unusually multicultural

Ironically, Wilkerson had been forced toward the site because Mexico's National Institute of Archaeology and History had excluded him from a major new project further up the river in a region where he had been working for years.

The exclusion caused a major controversy among Mexican intellectuals, some of whom accused the government of robbing Wilkerson of his intellectual property.

Wilkerson said his team has discovered some 200 structures, including earthen pyramids more than 80 feet high covered by orange and banana groves. The pyramids appear to be the tallest and most massive in the Gulf region, said Wilkerson, who has worked in the area for some 30 years.

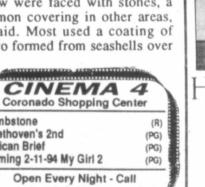
Few were faced with stones, a common covering in other areas, he said. Most used a coating of stucco formed from seashells over

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A city center tentatively estimated "It appears to be the principal end at 450 acres is surrounded by roughly point of an ancient cultural corridor 40 square miles of outlying settlements that used raised fields and sophisticated irrigation.

In an article for National Geographic Research and Exploration magazine, he said the raised field systems and freshwater channels were "among the largest earth-moving projects of

"After Pital, the population of the region fell and did not recover (the same level) until the 20th Century, with a different technology," said Wilkerson, who is also an ecologist.







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#### Texas Editorials

The Battalion (Texas A&M University) on dress codes in shopping malls:

The next time you go shopping, what you wear may be more important than what you buy. Heightened gang violence has led officials in several Texas malls to issue codes of dress and conduct that mall patrons must follow in order to remain on mall property.

While such dress codes may be well intentioned, they are misguided. The problem of gang violence in malls is not due to the fact that different people are wearing a particular style of clothing. And attempting to place a ban on various clothes is akin to covering a gaping wound with a Band-

Advocates of the new program do not believe that adopting uniform measures of restricted clothing will discriminate against one particular group of patrons over another. Mall officials believe that by instituting these bans on dress, they are providing a safer shopping environment for

Civil rights activists counter that the new rules are a violation of civil rights, because most of the gang members are from ethnic minorities. ...

No one is condoning the violence brought about by these gangs, but to solve a problem, one must understand and deal with the problem's origin. After all clothes don't kill people, people kill people.

The Lufkin Daily News on the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan

... The (Nancy Kerrigan) beating itself was bad enough. It became much worse when it was discovered that rival skater Tonya Harding, herself, might be implicated.

In the Olympics, much more so than professional sports, athletes are supposed to be beyond reproach. They compete only for the job of com-

The sad truth is that simply isn't the case. Winning the gold medal in figure skating means millions of dollars in endorsements. Those millions have brought out the worst in sports and tarnish the good intentions of the

Even if Harding is implicated or charged in the case, it will be difficult to keep her out of the Olympics. Any attempt will likely bring a swift lawsuit adding even more misery.

Perhaps the best course would be for all sponsors to announce that not one penny will go to the gold medal winner. That might separate those who are just wishing to compete with those who are just looking for lucre.

Abilene Reporter-News on early primaries:

We've said it before: this political year is going to be too long. As evidence, we offer the observation that early voting for the March 8

primaries begins Feb. 16. That's only about two weeks away, and it's certainly too early to be selecting candidates for a November election, the winners of which won't be taking office until January 1995 – 11 months from now!

So far, our editorial board has been able to meet only a handful of the candidates, who had to file by Jan. 3, and we imagine most voters won't be able to get familiar with many of them by Feb. 16. Early voting, in this case, appears to be a hindrance rather than a help in making intelligent, informed decisions.

We don't need to have primary elections until July or August, with filings perhaps in May, and the Legislature could save us a too-lengthy political year by changing the dates. ..

Otherwise, we could eventually end up with a political "year" that actually stretches beyond 12 months. And wouldn't that be fun?

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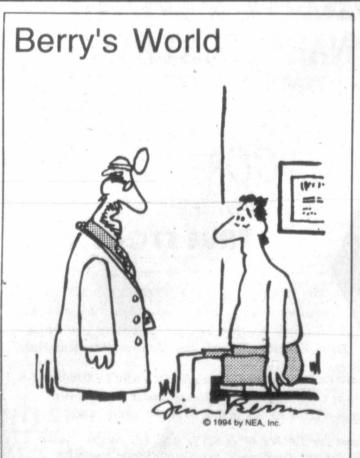
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# Reconstructing the communists

As we struggle to understand developments in Russia, occasionally the mind turns to rather basic moral questions, among them: Where is the evidence that all of those people we read about, who used to be communists in good standing and never renounced their past, are different human beings from what they once were?

How very different the current situation from the denazification that went on after Hitler.

Quite by accident some years ago I came upon an elderly professor of Russian studies at Yale University who was had up by the Justice Department, charged with having written for one of Hitler's newspapers during the war when he was 20 years old. He had taught bright students (among them Strobe Talbott) for more than 30 years, provoking not a single complaint having to do with evil views on political or racial mestions. But he was kicked

Imagine if such moral and political criteria were invoked today. By how many members would that reduce the current Russian Parliament?

Every now and again journalism is a real tease. On the very same page in The New York Times Book Review two books are handled, one of them to the effect that postwar American history was maimed by our obsession with anti-communism, by Professor Joel Kovel of Bard College. The second book is called Double Lives - Spies and Writers in the Secret Soviet War of Ideas Against the West. That book, by Stephen Koch, is a fascinating exploration of communist manipulation of the Western left-inclined, in order to cultivate the fellow traveler, whose specialty was the fine art of finding an excuse for whatever barbarity Stalin and his successors perpretrated. Koch is at Columbia erational gap that prompts the new historians to Hiss' official imprimatur.

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#### William F. Buckley Jr.

University, and his book carries tributes by David Remnick, the Soviet scholar and journalist, and Diana Trilling

That book's protagonist is Willi Munzenberg, Stalin's master choreographer of the party line, as prepared for Western consumption. The reviewer of Double Lives (Maurice Isserman) is very, very skeptical. He doesn't like the very idea that so many Westerners might have been susceptible to the crafty beguiling of communist agents working

In The New York Review of Books, veteran ideological analyst Theodore Draper writes about Isserman, "Unfortunately, the psychological distance between the new historians [such as Isserman] and the old realities has become so great that Maurice Isserman found it hard to understand why, if the 'old historians' were right, 'anyone with intelli- right.' gence and integrity would have remained in such a movement [as the communists'] for more than the few days or weeks required to discover its gross inadequacies.'

"This estrangement," Draper comments, "betrays a lack of historical imagination and reveals a gen- is there only one?) teaching at Bard College under

reconstruct the old communist party in their own

What is their own image of the Communist Party and its world? That, er, the communists may here and there have taken a wrong turn, but really, history begins to tell us that it wasn't quite a black-andwhite thing, you know, as depicted by such as the figures belabored in the book by Professor Joel Kovel include George Kennan, J. Edgar Hoover, John Foster Dulles, James Angleton, Hubert Humphrey, Walter Reuther and Arthur Koestler.

And what position does Kovel preside over? He is the "Alger Hiss Professor of Social Studies at Bard College." A perfect pad from which to launch a crusade against anti-communists.

Koch's book gives us a potrait of the impact on the British espionage underworld when the Hiss case broke. "The Cambridge spies were obsessed with the Hiss case. A fascinated Burgess [Guy Burgess, Soviet agent] saw it 'as a battle of good and evil in which all good was on the side of Hiss and all evil on the side of Chambers.' This might seem merely the standard left-wing line - until he added (it was the echt Burgess touch) that even in his goodness, Hiss was probably guilty. Sublimely, superbly guilty - since only a communist would achieve the seamless perfection of duplicity which the life of Alger Hiss must be if Chambers was

It is no longer particularly useful redundantly to document the guilt of Hiss, but it is everlastingly interesting to explore the reasons so many received so reluctantly the news of his guilt - some remaining, even now, invincibly ignorant; some such (or

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date:

Today is Friday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1994. There are 330 days left in the

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 4, 1789, electors unanimously chose George Washington to be the first president of the United States (however, the results of the election were not tabulated until April 6).

In 1783, Britain declared a formal end to hostilities with its former colony, the United States of Ameri-

In 1801, John Marshall was sworn in as chief justice of the United States. In 1861, delegates from six southern states met in Montgomery, Ala., to

form the Confederate States of Ameri-In 1932, New York Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the Win-

ter Olympic Games at Lake Placid. In 1938, Our Town, Thornton Wilder's play about small-town life in

America, opened on Broadway. In 1941, the United Service Organizations, better known as the U.S.O., came into existence.

In 1945, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began a wartime conference at Yalta.

# Crime and punishment reviewed

New York City's new Mayor Rudolph Giuliani says his top priority will be fighting crime. He, a former prosecutor, says American cities cannot survive as is.

The new mayors of Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Detroit second the notion. They are ready to try less carrot and more stick.

The newest Heritage Foundation study of the subject concludes that there is one thing we could do to deter crime immediately: REQUIRE ALL CRIMI-NALS TO SERVE THEIR FULL SENTENCES.

Presently, criminals serve barely 37 percent of their sentences, and an incredibly high proportion of early release prisoners commit violent crimes after being paroled.

The recent kidnap-killing of Polly Klaas, the 12year-old in Petaluma, Calif., was allegedly committed by Richard Allen Davis, who had been paroled

just two months earlier. His earlier conviction, for which he served only

half of a 16-year sentence, was for kidnapping! The Justice Department Bureau of Statistics confirms that the average sentence for murder is only

15 years. The murderer is usually out in 1.8 years.



Paul Harvey

A rapist gets an average eight years but is out in

A burglar will likely serve only 4.8 days.

And within three years, 60 percent are rearrested

for another crime. The justice system is less lenient for the newswor-

thy, the politician, the financier, the televangelist whose most serious crime was overbooking a hotel. James Wooton, president of the Safe Streets

Alliance of Washington, D.C., studied 110,000 prisoners released in 11 states during one year and released, they committed another 14,000 murders, are overwhelmingly in his favor!

another 7,000 kidnappings, another 23,000 rapes, more than 100,000 robberies and more than 107,000 assaults. It was in 1960 that we began to relax sentencing

procedures; since then, our nation's violent crime rate has shot upward 500 percent! Eight out of 10 Americans may now EXPECT to

be the victim of a violent crime. The failure rate of our parole boards would never

be tolerated in any other business, industry or bureaucracy. Our Federal Aviation Agency does not allow air-

planes to fly with critical parts that fail 29 percent of the time. The Food and Drug Administration does not allow drugs on the market that have dangerous side effects 18 percent of the time. Yet, that is the "failure rate" of the U.S. Parole Board.

Another effect of toothless sentencing is the degree to which our criminal court system gets laughed at by career criminals.

They know, and a Rand Corp. study confirms, that the average inmate has committed 187 crimes discovered that within three years after they were during the year before he is sentenced. The odds

# Veto threat changes tone of health debate

WASHINGTON - Veto-free, President Clinton has nonetheless come up with a coax-and-threaten veto strategy that seems to be helping on health care.

Vowing that he would reject anything short of universal coverage, the president offered to bargain and perhaps compromise on the other provisions of health care reform. Since then, there's been a can't have everybody playing by the same rules, change in the tone of a debate that is just now beginning in earnest.

Turn down the rhetoric and focus on the facts, Clinton urged Republican and Democratic congressional leaders at the White House on Wednesday. He said he will.

Clinton issued his veto threat in his State of the Union message on Jan. 25, after boasting of a year without vetoes. Even then, he prefaced the threat with an offer to negotiate most terms.

And he isn't setting dates or deadlines. The veto warning was a moment of drama, brandished pen and all, but Clinton hasn't belabored the point. It is hardly the sort of make-my-day dare President Bush issued when he vowed to veto any new taxes, a threat that became a political burden when he had to renege in a budget deal.

'When I spoke to Congress, I said that I would veto any legislation that did not cover every American with guaranteed insurance," Clinton told hospital administrators a week later. "Again, I want to say that I did that because ... unless we do, we

**Walter Mears** 

**AP Special Correspondent** 

ending the cost shifting and getting ... the care they need so they don't simply wind up in the emergency room.' Clinton's position gained wide public support,

according to a Gallup poll conducted for USA Today and CNN after his address to Congress. In that survey, 73 percent said they agreed that he should veto a health care bill that didn't guarantee coverage to all Americans. But nearly two-thirds said they doubted Congress would pass health care reform this year.

That won't be determined for months. Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican leader, mused that there might not be action until after Labor Day; and said that will either make it more difficult for the politics of it, or easier, because "everybody will have to vote for something."

Either way, Dole sounds conciliatory, and Clin-

ton said he appreciates it.

Dole said it's going to take bipartisanship to get a health bill, and he thinks it can be done. He said Republicans weren't elected to stand

in the president's way.

Clinton, meanwhile, was indicating a willingness to bargain on such major points as a health spending ceiling, the system through which Americans would purchase health insurance and, perhaps, the way it would be financed.

That led a Democratic ally to complain that he ought to save compromise talk for Congress, but the president said he had promised flexibility in the details of health care.

The veto talk, of course, was hypothetical. There isn't anything to be vetoed. The leeway on dates, and the negotiations on how to change health care, could keep it that way.

Presidents have used, or threatened, vetoes before, not only to block legislation but to influence its course in advance. Bush called it playing defense against the Democratic Congress. But he also used the veto for leverage, telling Congress what he would accept and what he wouldn't, much as Clinton did on health care.

Bush vetoed 36 bills, and was overridden only on one, his last. For Ronald Reagan, it was 78 vetoed, nine overridden. That was the era of divided government. But earlier Democrats wielded the veto too: John F. Kénnedy 21 times, Jimmy Carter 31

"Not one single veto," Clinton boasted in recounting his first year. But the weapon is there, and the threat can have an impact.

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# Riot police battle fishermen during French premier's visit

By PAUL-HENRI DU LIMBERT **Associated Press Writer** 

RENNES, France (AP) - Riot police battled with thousands of during a visit to Brittany, center of driven into bankruptcy. a violent campaign demanding cuts in fish imports.

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protesters were injured during two carried clubs. hours of clashes, and nine protesters were arrested, authorities raided a Rennes supermarket en

Balladur, anxious to placate the imported fish on the ground. fishermen after two days of ramment would move on its own to if the 12-nation European Union ing tires. did not act swiftly.

Jean Puech, who joined Balladur in Thursday trying to control the talks with a delegation of fisher- protesters, who blocked roads and men, later said the EU would set ports, broke into numerous superminimum prices for some species markets and ransacked the central of fish, effective immediately. He fish market near Paris. also said the government would cut ment and other social programs.

Protest leaders responded to the concessions by urging their followmal restrictions on fish imports.

600 riot police used tear gas to keep imports from non-EU countries. back 4,000 fishermen and other protesters trying to break through barricades about 200 yards away.

Protesters hurled eggs, empty British fish exports. beer cans and paving stones. At least 13 of the injured policemen two wounded in the legs by shots from a flare pistol.

The mayor of Rennes, Edmond Herve, and a Parliament member, protests by French farmers who Jean-Michel Boucheron, were jos- pressured the government to tled by protesters and whisked to demand, and eventually win, consafety by riot police. Rampaging cessions on subsidies in the recentfishermen overturned cars and ly completed GATT world trade smashed store windows.

The fishermen are demanding that Paris and the EU take measures to set minimum prices and prevent cheaper, non-EU fish imports from flooding the market. angry fishermen trying to confront They complain they can't compete Premier Edouard Balladur today with cheap imports and are being

The protesters arrived in Rennes by train and bus from across Brit-At least 18 policemen and five tany and from further away. Some

> One band of about 50 fishermen route to the march, throwing all

Two supermarkets also were pages, promised that his govern- raided in Aracachon, outside Bordeaux, where protesters blocked a protect the French fishing industry highway with barricades of burn-

More than two-dozen policemen Fishing and Agriculture Minister were injured in various places

Seeking to calm the protesters, by half the fishermen's required the government Thursday ordered contributions for health care, retire- stepped-up customs checks of foreign fish to make sure they met quality standards.

The Agriculture and Fisheries ers to disperse, but indicated the Ministry also asked the EU to fishermen would still press for for- implement a safeguard measure adopted in December 1992 that will During the meeting, more than enforce stricter controls on fish

A British official today condemned "baseball-bat-toting French fisherman" for destroying

"Gallic selfishness and violence" were not the right way to sort out required hospitalization, including problems of the European fishing industry, Fisheries Minister Michael Jack in a BBC radio interview.

The clashes resembled violent

# Astronauts begin experiments

(AP) - The first Russian to fly manufacturing processes in space. aboard a U.S. shuttle and his The satellite, a stainless-steel American crewmates collected disk 12 feet in diameter, will be bodily fluids for medical research used to grow high-quality semitoday and prepared the space- conductor films in the ultra-pure ship's robot arm for a satellite vacuum it creates in its wake as it release Saturday.

Thursday on an eight-day flight the satellite two days later. that was heralded as the dawning of a new post-Cold War space age. aboard the shuttle involves 12 The flight is a prelude to a shared rats. Half were treated before space station and possibly a joint launch with a drug to stimulate trip to Mars,

The former Space Race rivals got a placebo. are cooperating in a manned mission for the first time since the the drug, Interleukin-2, can counter-1975 Apollo-Soyuz docking.

blood, urine and saliva samples of space. and drank a solution of water and bromide for studies of how space- caught a glimpse of his homeland flight affects the body's as Discovery passed more than metabolism.

ery's 50-foot robot arm by maneu- Sergei's hometown," shuttle pilot vering it around the open cargo Kenneth Reightler said. bay. NASA said the arm was in good shape. It will be used Satur- week from today with a landing in day to release a research satellite Florida.

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hurtles through space. The crew Discovery lifted off at sunrise will use the robot arm to pick up

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Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev 200 miles overhead. "We just had 4They also checked out Discov- a great view of St. Petersburg,

The flight is scheduled to end a

#### Texas posts 6 percent jobless rate

DALLAS (AP) - The state's unemployment rate was 6 percent clearly be said not be bad news in January, compared with a but we have to wait a little to see national rate of 6.7 percent, the if it's really good news," he said. Labor Department said.

December jobless rate of 6.6 per- Texas labor force, including peocent. But Labor Department offi- ple either working or seeking cials note the January figure is work, was 9.3 million. based on changes in the way the job markets are surveyed and rose slightly in January, to 6.7 cannot be strictly compared with last year's results.

'The redesign of the survey ... does not change the definition of measured unemployment among either employment or unemploy- women. ment, but it does provide additional accuracy in the measure- lifestyle, in which women have ment of both," said Bob Gaddie, become a greater part of the Southwest regional commissioner nation's workforce, rendered prefor the Bureau of Labor Statistics. vious sampling methods obsolete.

"What we see here can fairly

There were 555,000 people The Texas rate compares with a unemployed in January. The total

The nation's unemployment percent, up from 6.4 percent in December. Experts say the change is due to an increase in

Gaddie said changes in

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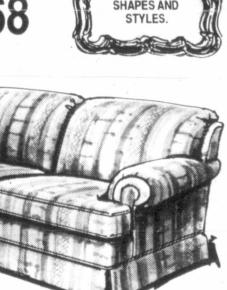
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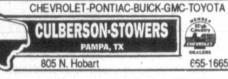
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# Methodist pastor ministers to Old and New World

By THOMAS HUANG The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — In a small graph of her son. She begins to

The Rev. Pa Nous Pan, a diminutive figure, listens quietly, his face placid. Somebody broke into Nong Touch's car; the gangs are growing

And then there's her son, Eng Pol. He's attending Syracuse University on a scholarship. Mrs. Touch's job as an apartment manager pays little. Returning years later as a native son She has no money to buy his books, his room and board.

"I cannot provide all he needs," she says in her native Khmer.

"It won't be long until your son new job," Pan answers in Khmer. give. "Everything will be fine."

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his people despite all the evil and apartment in East Dallas, Nong destruction he has seen in his own Touch sits on a sofa near a photo- life. His is a mission to two worlds,

> The new world includes communities of Cambodians, like Mrs. Touch, and other Asian immigrants who have made their homes in places like East Dallas, Garland and

The old world is Cambodia, whose genocide the former Buddhist monk fled two decades ago. he offered political leaders an government and renewing a culture he feels has lain fallow for 20 years.

What allows him to hold onto finishes college, or until you find a hope, he says, is the ability to for-

# "As a monk, I was a sinner, Hammonds to minister

Frank and Ida Mae Hammond are scheduled to speak Sunday through Wednesday at HiLand Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks.

They will speak at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The Rev. Hammond is an ordained Southern Baptist minister, a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mrs. Hammond attended East Texas Baptist College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where she majored in music.

For 19 years, the Hammonds served Southern Baptist churches in Texas and Colorado. In 1967, they called to the ministry of deliverance and spiritual warfare. Since 1970, the Hammonds have traveled throughout the United States, Canada, South America, African, Europe and the Iron Curtain.

Since 1981, they have been in full emphasis upon spiritual warfare and family relationships. They are the co-authors of "Pigs in the Parlor" and "Kingdom Living for the Fami-vices.



The Hammonds

ly." In addition, the Rev. Hammon has written "The Saints at War," "Overcoming Rejection" and "Demons and Deliverance in the Ministry of Jesus."

Their ministry is named The Chiltime travel ministry with major dren's Bread, a world outreach ministry of New Covenant Church in

The public is invited to the ser-

Church continues to instill hope for I was young, I hate government peotake their own power....

"When I was born to Christianity, I feel God call me to serve even those I hate. Jesus taught me not to go away from those I hate. I receive Jesus Christ in my heart. All those I hate, I forgive, because I am also life. forgiven.'

Ministering to both worlds, Pan has learned how hard it is to replant into old soil - and transplant into companies and art museums. new soil - that which has been violently uprooted.

sadness of all that has been lost and the anticipation of all that could be created

Pan's responsibility, since his ordination in 1988, has been to minnamese, Laotians, Hmong, Koreans, Japanese and Chinese.

More than 200,000 Asians reside namese and nearly 20,000 Cambodians and Laotians.

"He is sharing the Christian gospel with the Southeast Asian people, and also helping them adapt to the culture in which they live," says the Rev. Leighton Farrell, senior minister of Highland Park United Methodist Church.

"As you can imagine, everything is new and frightening for them, and he's doing the best he can to make the transition easier for them. He's made the transition himself."

Pan tends to the earthly needs of Asian immigrants, some of whose languages he cannot even understand.

help people," says Pan. He has an because we love and trust each other, we can communicate."

It doesn't matter what religion, if citizens. any, they follow. New immigrants help of Pa Pan and his church colleagues. "He's a good person," says will never live there.

The 46-year-old associate pastor because I hated people," he says Andy Vu, 58, of the Vietnamese at Highland Park United Methodist with a strong Khmer accent. "When Nationalist Organization of Dallas. "He's always trying to learn more ple....Top leader never lead right, and more about different religions. and social activities.'

> Ke Thin, 42, a Cambodian community leader, says, "We look backwar, the genocide, the killing....He try to help Cambodians make better

For years, Pan knew his beloved homeland lay in ruins. War destroyed its universities, dance

It wasn't until 1989 that he was allowed back to Phnom Penh to see For years, he has had nightmares his father. He found strict curfews, American's insight into reforming of men in black military uniforms highways strewn with old, broken awoke, pulled on a silk robe and chasing him. He awakes with the hospital equipment. With the help of friends, Pan forged contacts with political leaders.

> In later visits, he met with King Sihanouk, the prime minister and the president of the national assemister to local Cambodians, Viet- bly. They discussed political reforms for Cambodia's new government, such as including the freein Dallas, including 30,000 Viet- leaders are trying to incorporate end the suffering, one must end the more freedoms into a new constitu-

Pan engendered a deep trust. Last November, King Sihanouk called Pan to the Beijing hospital where prostate cancer. The king asked the minister to pray for him.

"When you are king, you are alone," Pan says. "He was very descended upon Cambodia in the quiet, very sad. He needed someone to talk with about healing.

Afterward, the king and the minister maintained a transoceanic relationship. On Dec. 22, King Sihanouk's office faxed Pan a request for his ideas on reform.

Pan wrote back that the new gov-"They trust me, because I try to ernment should teach its people to farm again and make contacts for infectious laugh. "I do not necessar- exports and imports. They should ily speak their language, but plan once more for hospitals, highways, bridges and airports and develop elementary classes for all

He plans to visit again this sumfind jobs and apartments with the mer. But he knows that he, his wife and three American-born children

hope for change," he says. But not read or write. things will never be as they were, he

"I miss the people trusting one another, from home to home, town to town," he says. "We always wards, and you don't believe the respected each other. Welcomed friends and strangers to home. We never come back."

Pan remembers 1964. He was 16 and became a Buddhist monk. The temple smelled sweet with burning incense and the fragrance of roses adorning the corridors.

Every morning before sunrise, he sandals and prayed. Every 15th day, he shaved his head.

His parents grew rice and raised buffalo, cows and chickens. They wanted their son to get an education, and Buddhism was the way.

The Buddhist texts informed their son of certain truths: Human existence is characterized by suffering; doms of speech and religion. The the cause of suffering is craving; to

The craving angered Pa Pan. Cambodian leaders hungered for power, with devastating results. In 1970, civil war followed a coup. the king was seeking treatment for Four years later, the communist guerrillas emerged victorious.

Evil, Buddha said, inhabits the world. In Pa Pan's mind, evil form of the Khmer Rouge.

completed 10 years of study in the monastery.

That was when the killing began. His uncles and nephews, military men before the civil war, began to disappear. The Khmer Rouge purged the country of those they thought would resist them - teachers, artists, writers.

An estimated 3 million Cambodians would die.

Pa Pan, leaving the monastery, was forced to dig irrigation channels along the Seleam River. He wore the dirtiest clothes he could find and threw away his glasses, lest the Khmer Rouge identify him as an ter.

"Cambodia has a new hope, a intellectual. He pretended he could

One day, he herded cows into a field. He began to run and did not stop. That was April 16, 1975. It took him two days to traverse 30 miles to reach Thailand.

After illegally living for two years in Bangkok and several small viltook care of each other like brother lages, Pa Pan arrived at a refugee and sister. We lost that. That can camp, where he served as a transla-

> He met Line, the woman who would later become his wife, a 17year-old girl who was among 11 survivors out of 136 who had fled Cambodia together. She'd seen her mother and two younger siblings die along the way.

> He met a missionary who told him about Jesus Christ. Pa Pan was intrigued by the idea that one could still find forgiveness and redemption in a world of evil. The priest baptized him in a pond in the camp.

In 1978, the United Methodist Church sponsored him and Line to immigrate to America. They arrived in San Antonio and lived with a

preacher. They moved to Dallas a year later. He helped local churches with their refugee programs. In 1983, Pa Pan trained at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology and became a pastor at Grace

United Methodist Church. He later joined the Highland Park church. "I felt Christianity was better," Pa Pan says now. "As a Buddhist monk, I could only be a holy man. I In 1974, he was 26 and had just could not physically help my community. I know people are sad and bad and wrong, but as a monk I couldn't do anything but give a

> blessing. It is not all the time that Pan can see the fruits of his labor, the spirits blossoming under his care.

Through United Methodist contacts, Pan helped Mrs. Touch's son, Eng Pol, win a college scholarship. The boy has made good grades. With luck, he will scrape by financially to finish in two years.

For Pa Pan, there is a special resonance in his case.

Eng Pol hopes to become a minis-

# Marriage on The Rock' set for Valentine's Day

presented by the Rev. Jimmy Evans what the Bible says about the roles at a Valentine's Day Banquet at the of husbands and wives; how to M.K. Brown Heritage Room.

ship Church in Amarillo, and author. for maximum pleasure. of the book "Marriage on the Rock" will speak at the banquet sponsored by Trinity Fellowship Church and Calvary Baptist Church at 6:30 p.m.

"Marriage on the Rock" will be four foundational laws of marriage; understand and meet your spouse's Evans, pastor of Trinity Fellow- needs; and the five essential skills

Tickets must be purchased in advance from Trinity Fellowship Church, 1200 S. Sumner, The Gift Box, Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd or Teddy's Books and Gifts. Topics include: why no human They are \$10 per person or \$18 per being can meet your deepest needs; couple which includes a meal the second of a solid marriage; the catered by Danny's Market.

Associated Press Writer ATLANTA (AP) — Some reli-

Congress to pass a health care reform plan — they are encouraging volunteers to staff church clinics nationwide to give free basic medical care to the poor.

"The greatest change will not from the bottom," the Rev. Mark Gornik said Tuesday at a conference of doctors and clergy organized by former President Jimmy

Gornik helped set up a clinic staffed by volunteer doctors at New Song Presbyterian Church in the

Clergy seeks ways to solve nation's health care crisis By MICHAEL A. GIARRUSSO Sandtown neighborhood of Balti- "I want us to talk about the inte- involved is not a substitute for income is just \$8,500 a year.

gious leaders aren't waiting for treated at the church clinic in the past two years, Gornik said. "Every church should be doing

something in health ministry," he said. "We're talking about a lifeand-death situation.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn come from the top, it will come Elders praised programs such as Gornik's, and said more churches should get involved in health care.

more, where the median household gration of church and state," she national health care reform legislatold the conference of 125 people tion, Elders said. Nearly 1,000 patients have been at the Carter Center. "Let us inte-

> well and improve health care." Public health agencies need the resources of religious organizations to deliver health care to the poor,

grate the things that we both do

she said. 'You have the power, the prestige and the resources in your community. We have the technology."

Dr. Donna Willis organized a program in Newark, N.J., that trains church members to perform simple health tests, such as blood pressure and diabetes screening.

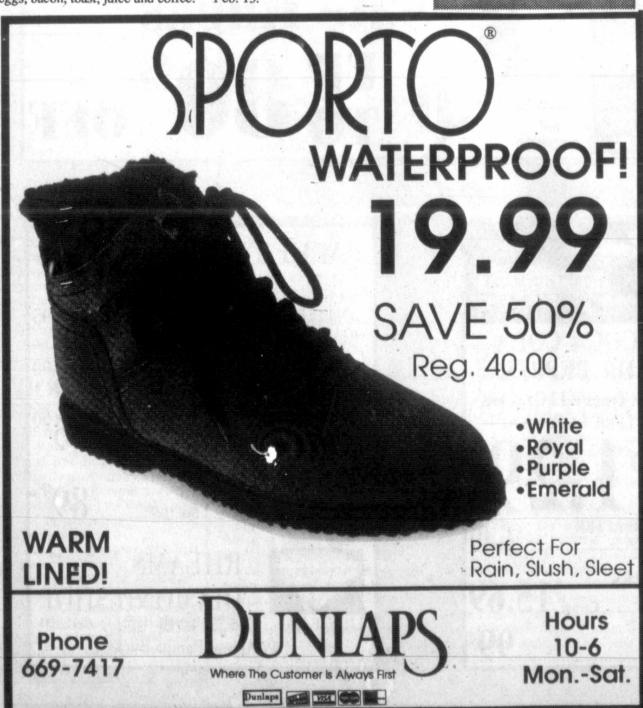
She wants congregations around the nation to start programs modeled after the one in Newark, and said the Atlanta conference should encourage churches to get

# St. Mark CME hosts weekend events

St. Mark CME Church is planeggs, bacon, toast, juice and coffee.

The Missionary Society of the ning a donation breakfast 8-11 a.m. church plans a Red and White Tea Saturday at the church, 406 Elm. for 3-5 p.m. Sunday. A Black Histo-The menu will include pancakes, ry Month program is set for 3 p.m.

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# But the effort to get churches involved. Attend the church of your choice

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#### Lawmakers hear of need to protect drivers' records

WASHINGTON (AP) - A New Mexico woman who bill's sponsor, Rep. James P. Moran, D-Va. tried to escape her violent husband persuaded a friend from Texas to give her a new home.

The battered woman didn't count on her husband takto the Texas Motor Vehicle Department, the husband research activities. learned his wife's new address - and continued to harass her.

The woman's story was told Thursday to a House subcommittee. The panel is considering legislation that would prohibit motor vehicle departments from disclosing addresses and other information about a licensee unless there is a specific, approved reason for doing so.

"By spending only a few dollars and a few minutes, stalkers can have the government to do the work for them," testified David Beatty, public affairs director for the National Victim Center.

Beatty, who relayed the story to a committee hearing, said state motor vehicle departments "will divulge the the importance of such restrictions. address of the victim's hiding place - no questions

Similar legislation to restrict release of motor vehicle information was included in the Senate's comprehensive anti-crime bill that passed last year, and could be included in the House's crime package this year. The bill is now before the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

"Much to my surprise, I found out that in 34 states, anyone can walk into the ... (motor vehicle department) and for a small fee, and in some cases nothing at all, provide a person's license plate number and walk out with that person's name and address," said the House

Moran testified the information still would be available to reporters, private investigators, government agencies, automakers needing information for recalls, ing down the friend's Texas license number. With a call businesses trying to verify personal information and for

> Lists of licensed drivers still could be sold to marketing companies - a major money maker for some states - but drivers would be given the chance on their registration applications to have their names deleted.

Richard A. Barton, a senior vice president of the Direct Marketing Association, testified that marketing firms believe the bill is too restrictive.

Policeman Donald L. Cahill, representing the Fraternal Order of Police, said officers across the country "feared for the safety of their families as most of their

time was spent away on the job." Cahill said he learned firsthand 13 years ago about

The officer and his partner had just completed an undercover narcotics operation in Washington's Virginia suburbs. They were approached in a restaurant by a motorcycle gang member who thought the officers, by their dress, were fellow bikers.

The gang member told how his brother had been busted in the drug sting, how he obtained the license number of the arresting officer's personal car and how he planned to blow up the vehicle.

The biker "was not allowed to follow through with

his intentions," Cahill said.

The 'narc' he referred to was my partner," Cahill

# Senate confirms Perry for defense secretary

By JOHN DIAMOND **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The view the 97-0 vote. new Defense Secretary William Perry gets today from his Pentagon office takes in a shrinking military force and an array of regional

With almost unprecedented speed, up. the Senate on Thursday unanimously confirmed Perry as the nation's ing professor comes to the job with 19th defense secretary, a job that a reputation as an expert in highdates back to the early Cold War tech weapons and management effiyears after World War II. Shortly ciency, much of Perry's three-hour after the Senate vote, Perry took the confirmation hearing was taken up oath at the Pentagon.

tagon reflected apprehension among withdraw by March 31; and Bosnia, lawmakers about leaving the Pen-scene of daily airdrops and possible tagon rudderless for too long.

Former Defense Secretary Les Bobby Inman, dropped out of the pared for a foreign threat. running last month saying he was the victim of unfair press attacks.

"It's essential and in the interest of national defense to fill this posi-

Services Committee, said prior to

Despite concerns about the administration's new regulations on gays in the military, Sen. Dan Coats, moter of radar-evading stealth tech-R-Ind., said Republicans "came to threats simmering on three conti- the unanimous conclusion that it's too important a position to be held

with foreign threats. They include Although the Soviet threat is North Korea, a country suspected of gone, the swift elevation of Perry developing nuclear weapons; Somafrom his No. 2 position at the Pen- lia, where U.S. forces are set to

At least twice since World War II, Aspin announced his departure two Perry said his predecessors have cess months ago, and Clinton's first overseen rapid defense spending choice to succeed Aspin, Adm. cuts only to find the nation unpre-

> "This time," he said, "we must get it right, or we will pay the cost later in blood or treasure or both.

tion quickly," Sen. John Warner, R- sity engineering professor helped Va., a member of the Senate Armed forge defense policy for the past year under Aspin and directed defense research under President Carter. He made his reputation in defense circles as the leading pronology. He also became a millionaire as the founder of and consultant to defense contractors.

In his first official act Perry flies And while the bookish engineer- to Munich tonight to attend a conference on security policy. On Monday he unveils the Clinton administration's \$264 billion defense spending plan, a slight increase over this year's budget but, in real terms, the 10th consecutive decline in defense spending since 1985.

President Reagan, who pushed the Pentagon budget to a peak of more than \$350 billion that year, was back in town Thursday night, asking a question on the minds of many lawmakers during the confirmation pro-

"The next time a Saddam Hussein takes over Kuwait, or North Korea brandishes a nuclear weapon, will we be ready to respond?" he said at a birthday celebration in his honor. "In the end, it all comes down to The 66-year-old Stanford Univer- leadership.'

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#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recall reading several letters in your column some time ago (perhaps four or five years) in which you said Native American Indian men were exceptionally good lovers. -

This subject is very interesting to me. I would appreciate it if you would print those letters again.

Thanking you in advance, L.R. IN TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR L.R.: The column to which you refer has had two "curtain calls" to date, but here it is again:

DEAR ABBY: When "Ed in East Illinois" asked you if it was true that Indian men were superior to white men in the art of lovemaking, you suggested that he contact either the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

Since I am the executive director of the American Indian Movement, I feel it is my duty to respond.

For the Indian man, "love" does not begin when the lights go out or when pot or liquor is consumed, and it is not confined to the bedroom or any other hidden place.

The way the Indian man treats his wife throughout their marriage is the key to making him a superior lover. His daily acts of kindness, consideration and respect for her demonstrate his love.

While we recognize that the sex act may send a man's mind afloat for a few fleeting moments, it is but a minute apart of the overall act of love.

The above code of behavior, plus the American Indian's respect for women, have been passed on from father to son.

I personally have 15 children and I am an Objibway Indian. DENNIS J. BANKS

DEAR ABBY: May I answer "Ed in East Illinois," who asked: Is it true that closely guarded tribal secrets on how to please a woman are passed from father to son, making Indians better lovers than white men?"

First the white men took all the Indian's land and some of his women. Now they want the Indian's "love secrets," too. I say, "No way!" The Indian needs something to call his own.

HALF-BLOODED INDIAN

DEAR ABBY: Now I know why the Lone Ranger never got the girl. They all ended up with Jay Silverheels, that good-looking Indian who played "Tonto" in the movies.

SEMINOLE IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Ed": Yes, there are many closely guarded Indian lovemaking tricks. You will notice that divorce is very rare among Indians. That's because they know how to treat their women.

Secrets like the "Apache Grip" and the "Kickapoo Twist" will never be sold or given away by a true Indian.

MIKE WHITEFEATHER, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Ed in Illinois": I have lived with a Mandan Indian for five years, and I wouldn't trade him for five white lovers. He is the greatest! LINDA IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: I am one-half Indian and have had two Indian squaws, who both ran off with white men. Apparently, the closely guarded secrets of lovemaking from the Indian side of my family were not passed on to me. LONELY WOLF IN HOUSTON.

#### Virtual reality and architecture

NEW YORK (AP) - A new CD-Rom gadget called "The Great Buildings Collection" offers the opportunity for architects to take computer-guided walking tours of the world's most famous structures - without leaving the room.

Designed as the world's first interactive electronic architecture encyclopedia, "Great Buildings' uses a \$300 CD-Rom disk and high-end Macintosh computers to simulate full-color versions of everything from the World Trade Center to the Parthenon in Greece.

# Tropical exhibit is answer for winter blues Sees the greenhouses. "We don't have the beach or any place that you can lie down and soak up the sun. But you can sure get the feeling for the fundled-up students trudge across the University of Connecticut's snow-covered campus, an exotic snow-covered campus, an

tropical world thrives nearby.

Inside the university's complex of biology greenhouses, permanent displays of lush, green vines flourish amid colorful flowers and trees.

"You can take a trip to Bermuda or you can come and visit the UConn greenhouses," says Profes-

11,000 plants in a variety of climates, ranging from desert to warm and humid tropics. The collection has more than 3,000 species representing two-thirds of all plant families in the world.

sor Gregory J. Anderson, who over- and banana and coffee plants, and of colors.

The greenhouses shelter 10,000 to today's flowering plants, Andserson cacti, some more than 6 feet tall. explains, pointing to one fern.

> a lure for gardeners itching to get are also on display. their fingers back into the soil. It's a space filled with the sweet scent of

can lie down and soak up the sun. species of ferns, and visitors maneuresearch and public tours. Some of day," Anderson says. "Every day

Another area, the orchid room, is showy flowers and their edible fruit, free.

There is even a Nepenthes, a rather sinister carnivorous plant that exotic orchids from all across the resembles a green Greek urn dan-It features orchids, for example, globe, blooming in a rainbow range gling on a vine; it holds a liquid that traps and digests insects.

"You can come down and see years old and are used for teaching, something new and different every

EDITORS NOTE: The greenhousjasmine, vanilla and hundreds of es, located on the university campus, are open Monday through Fri-Passion flowers, grown for their day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is

> Group tours can be arranged any time of year, even at night, for a small fee. Weekend tours sponsored by the university and the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History will be held in March and April.

> > Club News

Junior Service League



Matthew Thomas exhibits his citizenship papers after his family battled four years of government red tape. (AP photo)

#### Army toddler born in war zone finally gets citizenship papers

By JOHN MacCORMACK San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) his citizenship papers, more than four years and uncounted yards Hospital in Panama City.

"I'm happy. After four years it's a relief," said his mother, Panama City never was done, ry guidance. Army Sgt. Sheila Cook, who according to an embassy offidelivered Matthew during "Oper- cial who later looked into the these agencies, seeking help. now one newspaper article, and ation Just Cause," the 1989 U.S.

military intervention in Panama. "I just think it's bad that it took all this to get it done," Cook

Matthew received a crisp new zenship. certificate of U.S. citizenship in an informal ceremony Wednes- ist now stationed at Goodfellow tificate of citizenship and paid a pened before. I never talked to day in the nicely appointed office Air Force Base in San Angelo but \$90 fee. of Richard Casillas, district direc- expecting a posting to Korea tor of the U.S. Immigration and soon, resolving the dilemma was records of two of her visits but no level, it was a problem we could Naturalization Service office in a marathon paper chase. San Antonio.

citizen all his life, and this certifi- from the State Department to the cate verifies that he has been a American Civil Liberties Union citizen since the day he was to Amnesty International to the supervisory examiner who stood in for the absent Casillas.

he's a citizen he can use this. It citizenship. has the same evidentiary weight as a Texas birth certificate or a results.

U.S. passport," Wiley said.

Matthew J. Thomas finally has when their second child was born there Christmas Day 1989.

paperwork to record Matthew's

case. The result was that when Cook and her family returned to the United States several months later, the boy had no proof of citi-

For Cook, a personnel special-

On several occasions, her com-Cook and her former husband, manding officer, Lt. Col. Ralph relief from anyone until an article Willie Thomas, were American Ball, intervened on her behalf. about her plight ran in the San citizens and stationed in Panama Still, Matthew was without citi- Antonio Express-News on Jan.

zenship papers.

But because of the U.S. pursuit the seams of established proce- began coming the day after, she of red tape after he was born dur- of Panamanian strongman Gen. dures," Ball said recently. "It said, including one from the INS ing wartime in Gorgas Army Manuel Noriega, the necessary was a special situation, and inviting her to return to San where there is no precedent, there Antonio. birth with the U.S. Embassy in is no policy, procedure or statuto-

They opened their policy and everyone in the world is calling procedure books and couldn't to help me,' " she said. find anything.'

office in San Antonio three times went wrong in Cook's other visits last year, and after the last visit, to the INS. mailed in an application for a cer-

record of her application. They easily solve," he said. Over the past four years, she also say she didn't have all the "This young boy has been a said, she has contacted everyone necessary documents in her prior

Cook disagrees on both points.

"All they want now is my birth born," said Wiley Blakeway, a Army Inspector General to the certificate, my husband's birth INS to the offices of U.S. Rep. certificate, my marriage certifi-Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, in cate, my divorce decree and the Anytime he needs to prove an attempt to document her son's record of live birth from Panama. None of those efforts brought beginning," she said earlier this

The sergeant said she got no

"She had a problem that fell on Calls offering help and advice

"I told Colonel Ball, 'This is amazing. For four years I've So she went up to each of called and cried and begged, and

Blakeway declined Wednesday Cook said she came to the INS to attempt an analysis of what

"I can't comment on what hapthe woman, and I never saw her INS officials say they have documents, But once it got to my

INS spokesman Ray Dudley said that, in the end, the INS saved the day.

"I'm happy she got what she wanted. This thing has had the Army involved, the State Department, the consulate in Panama and her commanding officer, and she came to us because none of I've had all of those since the that worked. If it had, she wouldn't have come to us," Dudley said.

#### enjoyed an assortment of holiday treats and lots of conversation in the beautifully decorated home. Thank you to Beverly and Shelli

Junior Service League of Pampa

celebrated the holidays with a

Christmas Tea in the home of Bever-

ly Teague on Dec. 14. Members

Tarpley, chair of the Hospitality Committee, for a wonderful event. Junior Service League met in the home of Sharon Andrews on Jan. 18 for the monthly business meeting, which was called to order by Robin

Hale, president. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Marcia Julian, recording secretary. Jona Smith reported that the shopping day with the Gray County foster children was a suc-

Shelley Teichmann, chair of the Placement Committee, announced that all volunteer hours were to be completed by April 30, with each active member having 36 hours and each provisional having 24 hours. This demonstrates a large volunteer commitment on the part of League members to their placement agen-

Leslie Epps gave a progress report on the Charity Ball, which was held Saturday, Jan. 29. She also reminded everyone of the decorating day on Friday, Jan. 28, and clean-up day on Sunday, Jan. 30.

The next business meeting will be held Feb. 15 at the home of Jona Smith

#### Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa

Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa met Monday, Jan. 17, at Baker Elementary School.

The program was the Baker Star Reader Project. The Altrusa Club awarded T-shirts to 32 new and improved first- and second-grade readers at Baker School. Club members also awarded 30 pin-on buttons to 34 readers who continued to improve for the six weeks.

Baker first and second grade teachers, Principal Dick Crockett and Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele were on hand for the awards.

Hand-assembled storybooks were also passed out to all first and second graders.

#### Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton.

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, regent, and Mrs. Henry Merrick, chaplain, read the DAR Ritual followed by recitation of the American's Creed, Star Spangled Banner, Pledge of Allegiance, Salute to the Texas Flag and the Preamble of the U.S. Constitution by all members.

Mrs. Wallace Birkes read the president-general's message encouraging all members to solicit new members, especially young women; help make America a better place; and contribute to the renovation of Constitution Hall in Washington,

The National Defense report was given by Mrs. Britton. Although the Cold War is over for now, the United States needs the SDI - Strategic Defense Initiative - to protect ourselves and our allies, South Korea and Japan, from North Korea, which is determined to build a nuclear bomb.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer presented her report. A letter of appreciation for money donated to the adult literacy program was read. Mrs. Fred Martin was elected librar-

A program on "Industry During World War II" was given by Mrs. Britton, explaining how industry excelled in the many changes manufacturing companies made to produce needed war implements, and the rationing of gasoline, fuels and some food materials.

# Hard times changing New Orleans' biggest free party

By MARY FOSTER

**Associated Press Writer** NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tough times are forcing change on the

glitzy, mad carnival that is Mardi Gras. For years, exclusive groups known as krewes made hosting the street party a point of civic pride.

Now, struggling to finance the gaudy parades and lavish balls expected to draw more than a million revelers to the city on Feb. 15, some may plug corporate sponsors on their parade floats.

We've avoided it as long as possible. Now we're at the point of

doing it or losing more parades. It's draw, generating \$567.7 million in at the dil, said Arthur Hardy,

group's ball. services, the city is exploring a plan to license and sell "official" prod- But all those toys and tinsel cost. ucts during what has always been an extremely unofficial festival.

The Mardi Gras tradition dates studies in Paris donned fantastic economist Jim McLain. costumes and startled the city with a street procession.

need, not greed," said one krewe spending last year. The speciacle captain, who according to tradition builds towards Fat Tuesday, when must remain anonymous until the parades wind into the city's French Quarter laden with celebrities and And to pay for police and other masked riders who fling trinkets into a forest of outstretched hands.

About 32,000 people rode in parades last year, spending an average of \$440 each for beads, stuffed back to 1827, when a band of exu- animals, underwear, and other items berant Creoles just back from their to toss to the crowds, according to

It has since become a huge tourist krewes are raising them, they do so my said.

pub. and of the Mardi Gras Guide, an annual publication that describes floats and parade routes. Two thirds of the approximately 100 krewes traditionally raised rev-

enue through bingo halls, but attendance and earnings dropped sharply when casinos opened on Mississippi's nearby Gulf Coast. The city, meanwhile, is consider-

ing defraying its costs with official T-shirts, gadgets and drinks. "I look at every proposal that can

In addition, krewe membership help us make money and I take most dues average \$300, and while some of them," Mayor Sidney Barthele-

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By Howie Schneider







By Johnny Hart



By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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THESE TRACKS WE FIGURED IT ARE FRESH, BOYS! WOULDN'T TAKE LONG T'CATCH UP





By Dave Graue

By Bil Keane

SHOW ME A GUY WHO KEEPS THE SUN AT HIS BACK ...

SHOW

ME







"He likes my leftover rice pudding,

but he won't eat the raisins.



BEATTIE BLVD.

**ALLEY OOP** 

By Bruce Beattie

THEY DECIDED TO TAKE TO THE SWAMP!



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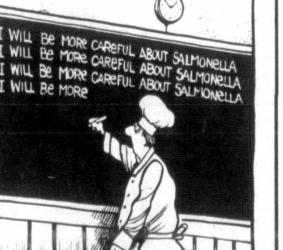
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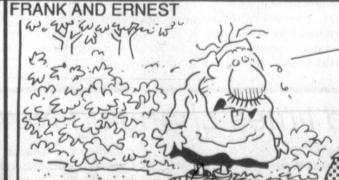
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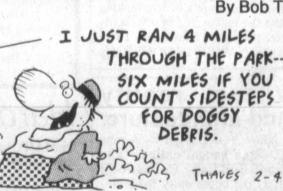


Cooking school punishment









**PEANUTS** 















By Bernice Bede Osol

Astro-Graph

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone you recently met is as eager to know you better as you are to know him/her. However, at this point in time it is up to you to precipitate the relationship. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to be successful today it is important you are assertive without being aggressive. If you focus on the latter, instead of the former, it could be self-defeating. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a quick

study today, capable of learning more from exchanges with others than you may from books. Closely observe the habit patterns of people you admire,

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today could be one of those days when who you know is of equal important as what you know. You have some associations who could prove very helpful

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest asset today is your cooperative spirit. Persons you go out of your way to assist will feel impelled to respond with some type of equivalent gesture

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will enhance your feelings of self-worth today if you have productive involvements that busy your heart, head and hands. Make today count. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is an addi-

tional facet to your charisma today that could make you even more appealing than usual to members of the opposite gender. You'll sense this strength, so use it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Anything you can personally do today to make things happier in your household should be given

top priority. You already know what they LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today's social activities are likely to be more fun if there aren't too many people involved. Limit the

participants to a few choice friends. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material aspects continue to look hopeful. Today there is a possibility you might derive some type of profit through an involvement with a relative or friend of the family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The gift of persuasion is one of your strongest assets today. If you have an idea, issue or product you're trying to promote, this is the day to make your presentation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

greatest benefits today might come through the good auspices of others rather than from things you do on your own. Good people may feel inclined to help other good

By Larry Wright



By Dick Cavalli

By Bill Watterson

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PAMPA - Because of unplayable field conditions due to last weekend's snow storm,

Pampa's soccer matches against Amarillo High has been postponed indefinitely.

Pampa's doubleheader against Lubbock High this afternoon at Pampa has been moved to Saturday in Lubbock. The March 5 match between Pampa and

SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT

Lubbock High will be played in Pampa.

AMARILLO - Pampa attorney John Warner will become the recipient of a Texas Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame "Special Achievement Award" on

The awards ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. in Ordway Auditorium on the Amarillo College main campus. The event is co-sponsored by the Amarillo YMCA and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee. It is free and open to the public.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Hall of Fame Room, located on the second floor of the Business Occupations Building.

Warner has been involved with Pampa youth for more than three decades, including the past 20 years as a coach in the Pampa Optimist baseball program. Warner has also served as an official for the Optimist football, boys and girls basketball and softball program.

Warner and his wife, Judy, have four grown chil-

Other Special Achievement award winners include the Canyon girls cross country team, the Eastern New Mexico volleyball team, River Road football player Donny King and three-time state wrestler Brandon Slay of Tascosa.

The 95th, 96th and 97th members of the Hall of Fame, along with players and coaches of the year, will be honored at the awards ceremony.

The new hall of fame inductees are Ray Franks of Amarillo, Bobby Scott of Horseshoe Bay and Jill Rankin Schneider of Borger.

Gary Cornelsen, a former Pampa coach, will be honored as one of the coaches of the year. He guided Liberal, Kansas to the Class 5A boys state track title. Cornelsen coached the Lady Harvesters to two state track championships while in Pampa.

**OPTIMIST CLUB** 

PAMPA - The Pampa Optimist club invites all those interested in participating in this year's baseball and softball programs to attend an informational meeting aimed at explaining the National Youth Sports Coaches Association code of training.

The meetings will be held at the Optimist Club at 2 p.m. on February 6th and 13th and any prospective coach, umpire and league official is urged to attend one of the meetings.

If you are interested in finding out more, but cannot attend a meeting, call Garry Moody at 669-

**FOOTBALL** 

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Buddy Ryan was chosen nals, returning to head coaching after a three-year

Ryan, Houston Oilers defensive coordinator who punched offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride during a game last month, met with Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill twice before being hired.

The 59-year-old Ryan is one of the NFL's most emotional and outspoken coaches. As coach of Philadelphia from 1986-90, he often publicly disagreed with Eagles owner Norman Braman. The Eagles were 43-35-1 under Ryan.

Ryan replaces Joe Bugel, fired Jan. 24 after a 7-9

In his first stint as head coach, Ryan led the Eagles to three straight playoff berths but never made it beyond the first postseason game.

The Cardinals have been without a general manager since Larry Wilson resigned Dec. 14.

Ryan served as Chicago's defensive coordinator from 1978-85 before his only NFL head coaching job, with Philadelphia. He served as defensive line coach for Minnesota from 1976-1977 and was on the Jets defensive staff from 1968-75.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones hired offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese from the Los Angeles Rams.

Zampese, 57, agreed to a three-year contract. He replaces Norv Turner, named coach of the Washington Redskins on Wednesday. Turner was an assistant under Zampese in Los Angeles before taking

over the Cowboys offense in 1991. Zampese was Rams offensive coordinator the past seven seasons. Last year, he coached the

league's fifth-best rushing offense. Zampese was previously in charge of the "Air Coryell" offense of the San Diego Chargers under Don Coryell. He was Chargers' offensive coordinator from 1983-86, and receivers coach from 1979-82.

GOLF

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Playing with former President George Bush, 64-year-old Arnold Palmer shot 69 and was within four strokes of the lead at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. In individual pro competition, Dudley Hart took

the lead with an eagle on the final hole for a 7under-par 65. Jerry Pate, 40, a former U.S. Open champion, birdied the last hole at Poppy Hills to complete a 6-

under-par 66 and tie journeyman Jay Delsing for second. Delsing played at Pebble Beach. Mark Brooks, Scott Simpson and rookies Jim Furyk and Phil Tataurangi all had 67's at Spyglass and Bob Gilder shot 67 at Pebble Beach.

NEW YORK (AP) - John Olerud, who led the American League in hitting last year, jumped into the top 15 in salary while Norm Charlton, Jody Reed and Henry Cotto found new teams.

Olerud, who hit .363 last season with 24 homers and 107 RBIs, agreed to a \$17 million, three-year contract. The deal's annual average value of \$5,666,667 is 15th highest in the major leagues.

Baltimore signed Rene Gonzales and Mark Williamson, and the Minnesota Twins signed reliever Jeff Innis.

Charlton, a 31-year-old left-hander, signed with Philadelphia, and will compete with Doug Jones as closer. He was 1-3 with a 2.34 ERA and 18 saves

# Cowboys' Smith labels his season as "magical"

By JOHN McFARLAND **Associated Press Writer** 

Smith had a pretty decent year. He picked up his third straight NFL rushing title and his Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl for the second straight

award and a spot in the Pro you. Bowl.

"I think winning the Super makes my whole season worthwhile," he said. "It would have been very disappointing, even with all the things that I've done throughout the season, to not win the Super Bowl."

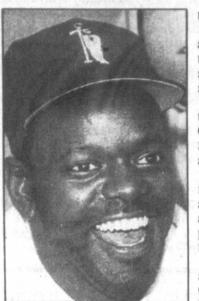
Smith managed to accomplish all that while missing the first two games and playing with an IRVING (AP) - Emmitt injured shoulder through the

"I've had a magical season," Smith said at a news conference after returning from Disney World. "A lot of people will never be able to realize what it He also won the Super Bowl means to me because I'm not MVP award, the NFL MVP going to be able to describe it to

Smith was asked whether the All of it was nice, said latest issue of Sports Illustrat-Smith, but without the Super ed didn't best summarize his Bowl victory, it didn't matter season, labeling him Super-

"I don't feel like I'm Super-Bowl makes everything. ... It man, I just feel like I went out and did my job the best I could," he said. "It's been a miracle season for myself." Now he's ready for a little

peace and quiet.



**Emmitt Smith** 

ly injured during the Cowboys' 16-13 victory over the New York Giants on the last day of He said his shoulder, serious- the regular season, isn't hurting Cowboys ... but I think it would slack."

and they'll evaluate it in about now," he said. two or three weeks," Smith

accomplished.

about a repeat, but its kind of nization.' premature really to start talking football hype for the fall."

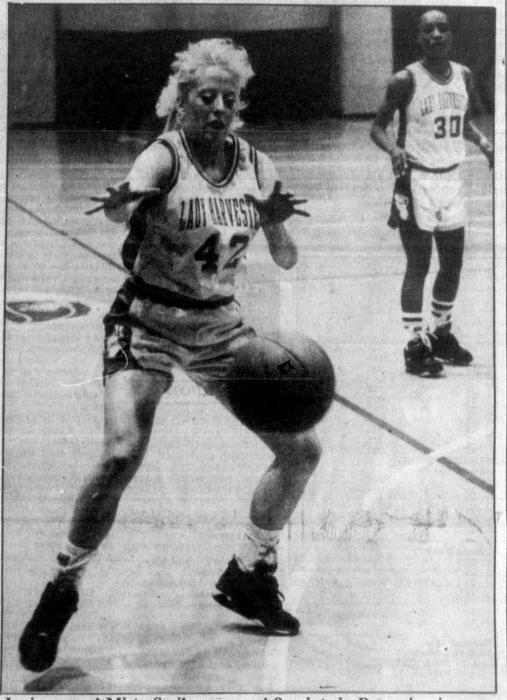
Smith said he is concerned that may not be all bad. about the offseason. Several key Daryl Johnston, are unrestricted free agents.

be very important to keep it "They (doctors) say let it rest intact, what we do have right

"I know it's going to be very said, adding he's experienced difficult to keep everybody, and we're going to definitely Smith said he's even too tired lose some players, and we're to ponder the obvious question: going to miss them a great Can Dallas win a third straight deal. I think Jerry (Jones, the Super Bowl, a feat never owner) and coach (Jimmy) Johnson will definitely go out "I'm just going to try to relax and do the right thing, the from what happened a few days thing that's going benefit the ago," he said. "People talk whole team as well as the orga-

> Even if the Cowboys do lose some key players, Smith says

"I think it will make guys Cowboys, including Pro stay focused and concentrate a Bowlers Mark Stepnoski and lot harder and be a lot more determined," he said. "When you lose some players you "I think it's going to be have the tendency to go in important for the future of the thinking you must pick up the



Junior guard Misty Scribner scored 8 points in Pampa's win over Amarillo Caprock the first half of the district season. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

# Harvesters versus 'Horns

The Pampa High basketball teams travdoubleheader with Caprock. The girls' 0-8. game tips off at 6, followed by the boys'

contest around 7:30. first district win when they beat Elisha Calloway (5-7 senior) and Jayme Davis (5-8 junior) paced Pampa's scor- ters. ing attack with 19 and 17 points, respectively. Misty Scribner (5-4 junior)

chipped in 8. the season at 8 points per game. Jennifer there with you," said Pampa head coach Jones (5-10 freshman) is second at 6.3 ppg. Calloway, Davis, Jones Scribner and Katy Green, a senior transfer from Plain-

view, are slated to start tonight. 'We're getting better. We're playing better defense and there's a lot more spirit and hustle," said Pampa head coach Mike Jones. "The key to getting better is playing harder, and we're doing that."

Pampa girls are 3-20 for the season and el to Amarillo tonight for a District 1-4A 1-7 in district play. Caprock is 1-26 and

The Pampa boys at 6-0 in district and 19-8 for the season can move a step clos-The Lady Harvesters picked up their er to a fifth straight league championship with a win over Caprock. The Harvesters Caprock, 58-49, during the first round. earlier downed Caprock, 84-65, in a game that was up for grabs the first three quar-

"Caprock has played us the best of any district team. They're deceptively quick. We're quick, but we look quick. Caprock Calloway leads the team in scoring for doesn't, but you look up and they're right

Caprock led Pampa at halftime by two points in the first game between the two teams. Pampa jumped on top by five after three quarters and then blew the Longhorns away with a 29-point fourth quarter. Sophomore guard Rayford Young had a personal high of 36 points to lead the Harvesters.

# Friday's area matchups

game Tuesday, racking up 36 points against Kel-Kelton (5-2, 21-3\* boys; 1-5, 6-15\* girls) at Hedley (3-4, 10-15 boys; 5-2, 14-10 girls) - Kelton boys are coming off an NBA-like 107-73 win over McLean, during which Brian Kirkland net-

ted a memorable 55 points. Lefors (3-4, 11-10 boys; 1-6, 2-16 girls) at Groom (5-2, 15-11 boys; 7-0, 25-1 girls) -While Groom girls are now ranked 19th in the state, the boys have fallen into a two-game the Pirates are coming off big wins over Sam- gins. Hedley. Canadian (3-5, 9-13 boys; 2-4, 7-14 girls) at Clarendon (7-0, 21-2 boys; 2-5, 8-14 girls) - Underdog Canadian boys lost to 16-8 Panhan-

dle Tuesday, but took the Panthers into over-Wheeler (4-4, 10-14 boys; 3-3, 13-12 girls) vs. Wellington (3-4, 9-16 boys; 6-1, 13-8 girls)

McLean (0-7, 2-21 boys; 5-2, 19-7 girls) vs. Wheeler boys suffered a painful two-point loss Samnorwood (5-2, 16-8 boys; 2-5, 6-16 girls) - Tuesday, giving Memphis their first district win. McLean's Mindy Magee had yet another red-hot The girls, who since Dec. 31 have alternated wins and losses, had several players scoring in

the double digits in their 61-38 victory. White Deer (0-3, 2-17 boys; 1-2, 6-15 girls) at Shamrock (2-1, 12-11 boys; 1-2, 10-13 girls) - These teams faced each other just last week, when the girls beat the Irish in overtime and the boys were downed 57-45.

Miami (6-0, 19-7 boys; 2-1, 10-11 girls) at Follett (1-2, 3-16 boys; 4-0, 20-3 girls) - Miami boys beat Allison by 26 points last week and Higgins by 40 on Tuesday. The girls are also slump. Lefors won't be much of a reprieve, as coming off a large-margin win, 55-36 over Hig-

Fort Elliott (4-1, 17-7 boys; 1-2, 15-7 girls) at Higgins (1-4, 7-15 boys; 0-4, 7-13 girls) -Fort Elliott has posted two lopsided victories in a row - 75-50 over Wheeler Christian and 60-33 on Allison. The girls haven't played since last week, when they smooshed WC, 48-15.

\*record includes one forfeit win

# Montoya will be elder statesman at Pro Bowl

years, 11 with the Cincinnati Ben- the end of his career in the early

By KEN PETERS **AP Sports Writer** 

HONOLULU (AP) ->Wile and work are among the secrets to continuing to play well in the NFL at age 37, Max Montoya says.

More wile, less work Angeles Raiders, will be the elder statesman in Sunday's Pro Bowl.

"Thankfully my mind's still there," Montoya said with a grin. some of his own learning experi-"I'm 37 but my body feels about 57. When you play this game, there's constant wear and tear." Montoya, whose career spans 15 Greene (an NFL Hall of Famer) near

gals and the past four with the Raiders, said he has changed his was something," Montoya said. approach to football as he has grown "I differentiate between practicing and playing. You have to alter your

workouts. You can't really go all out

in practice all the time like you did when you were younger," he being in the Super Bowl and winning orking harder would help, but I feel I need to save more for the game. As (the Raiders') chances next year. you get older, you know what it takes

'Just bring it on Sunday.' Montoya said wisdom gained over the many Sundays of his long career son should be to get the homefield helps compensate for whatever he advantage for the playoffs, so we may have lost physically.

the body won't carry me," he said. "The body doesn't quite react the same way, but you have that little bit of knowledge that really pays dividends. You learn that you can do a lot of things to beat your opponent that aren't all physical.

"I don't think I've ever been a Montoya, a guard with the Los dominating-type player anyway. I do believe I've been consistent over the years, though.'

Montoya grinned as he recalled ences when he first came into the "I remember playing against Joe

1980s. He really schooled me. He Added to the AFC Pro Bowl squad to replace the injured Mike Munchak of the Houston Oilers, Montoya said his drive for football remains the

same as in his younger years. "You play for the ultimate goal of it," said the veteran lineman, who You would think as you get older, was on two Super Bowl teams with the Bengals. "I feel good about

"We finished the season strong, to compete. Fortunately for me, the then got beat by the Bills," he said of Raiders approach is pretty much the Raiders' playoff loss in freezing cold in Buffalo.

"I think one of our goals next seadon't have to go and play somewhere "That carries me a long way when where it's so cold."

# Top-ranked Duke falls in 1-2 matchup

AP Basketball Writer CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) -The first half lived up to the hype.

The result was true to form. Second-ranked North Carolina beat No. 1 Duke 89-78 Thursday something special as Duke took a night, the fifth consecutive week the country's top-ranked team has lost.

No. 1 right now," North Carolina center Eric Montross said. "It's kind of a curse." The Tar Heels (18-3, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who were the preseason No. 1 and held the spot two other times this season, broke the game open in the second half (18-for-33) - belied the excellent

with a 15-3 run that gave them a 59-48 lead with 12:35 to play. Duke (15-2, 6-2) never recovered half, all but Kevin Salvadori of the and couldn't get closer than six Tar Heels scored.

points the rest of the way. start of the second half," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We got real good shots but they wouldn't go down and that's when your defense has to pick up. They were so good on offense. They just beat our it was.'

defense." rivalry had a 1 vs. 2 matchup, but the Collins hitting a 3-pointer, his third final margin shouldn't have been shocking. The last four times these point halftime lead when Collins teams have met, it was at least a 10-

point victory for the home team. It was the first 1-2 matchup since rick Phelps. top-ranked UNLV beat Arkansas 112-105 on Feb. 10, 1991.

"I thought our defense was very sharp at the beginning of the second half, which was the turning point for us," Tar Heels coach Dean Smith said. "Our backcourt did a marvelous job. They had assists, they handled the ball and they didn't turn

Starting point guard Derrick neither was charged with a turnover.

"I just hope we can continue that through the whole season," Phelps said. "I'm trying to keep my composure. I'm trying not to rush things. This was my best game. I was ready

for the challenge. The first half Thursday night was 40-38 lead into the locker room.

Except for the Blue Devils' 8-2 "I'm not sure anybody wants to be run to open the game, neither team was able to take more than a threepoint lead and there were eight lead changes and six ties in the opening 20 minutes. The first-half shooting percentages - Duke was 64 percent (16-for-25)

and North Carolina was 55 percent

defense that was being played. Of

the 15 players who played in the first

"If we didn't miss a few easy "Our defense let us down at the shots in the opening minutes both teams would have shot 60 percent," Smith said. "I'm so engrossed in what my team is doing, I don't know if it's a well-played game from the

fans' point of view but it sounds like Duke started the second half as it This was the first time this storied ended the first half with Chris in a row. Duke managed the twomade two 3-pointers in the final 1:38 around one by North Carolina's Der-

> But the Tar Heels continued their torrid shooting while the Blue Devils

tapered off. At one point Duke went 4:10 without a field goal. When Grant Hill finally hit a baseline jumper with 8:03 to play, it cut North Carolina's lead to 68-57, but by then the sellout crowd of 21,572 was as loud as it has ever been at the Smith Center.

"We were in the ballgame when Phelps had 18 points for North Car- most teams would have folded," Hill olina and his backup, Jeff McInnis, said of the comeback. "It seemed had eight. Both had six assists and like they had about 20 guys out there."

The Pampa Harvester swim Williams), 2:11.29. teams host Altus, Okla. in a dual · 200 freestyle: 12. Shannon Peggy Williams and Shannon 58.01. Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. at the Schakel, 2:32.82. Pampa Youth and Community 200 individual medley: 12. Center pool.

boys division and seventh in the 1:21.62. the girls division and fourth in the 59.46.

Amarillo High won the girls 6:18.83. title while Lubbock High was the winner in the boys division.

Complete Pampa results in the Keeton, Ketrea Thompson and Bobby Venal, 2:13.21; 11. Dakota tiller, 1:12.02. Amarillo Invitational at West Texas Rene Hill), 2:16.82. A&M University are as follows: GIRLS

200 medley relay: 5. Pampa A 1:21.95; 18. Jennifer Keeton, 25.75. (Janet Dancel, Ketrea Thompson, Talitha Pope and Peggy

Howard Payne Universi-

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Bybee is one of the

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District 4 Standings

**GIRLS** 

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2nd (tie) - Krishna Henderson

2nd (tie) - Dustin Neef

3rd (tie) - Tryniti Chaney

3rd (tie) - Drew Williams

Division A 5-6 yr.-old girls

1st - Tana Stowers

2nd - Brittni Rice

3rd (tie) - Elizabeth Thomas

3rd (tie) - Autumn Darden

4th - Sara Swan

Division A 5-6 vr.-old boys

1st - Jeremy Wilson

2nd (tie) - Evan Drice

2nd (tie) - Matthew Daugherty

Division B 5-6 yr.-old group 1

1st (tie) - Andrea Hughes

2nd - Taylor Fatheree

3rd - Angie Hale

Division B 5-6 yr.-old group 2

1st (tie) - Jaclyn Spearman 1st (tie) - Kyhe Winegeart

3rd (tie) - Kendall Stokes

3rd (tie) - Brianna Roberts

Division B 7-8 yr.-old group 1

2nd (tie) - Krissy Holman

2nd (tie) - Payton Baird

3rd - Jessica Hall

Division B 7-8 yr.-old group 2

1st - Brin Burgin

2nd - Lindsey Jennings

3rd (tie) - Becky Diggs

3rd (tie) - Kristen Brooks

4th - Tiffani Neef

Division B 9-10 vr.-old

1st - Meagan Craig 2nd - Kristen Stowers

3rd (tie) - Tiffany Lucas

3rd (tie) - Kari Janty

Division B 11-13 yr.-old

1st - April Mobbs 2nd - Tasha Lucas

3rd (tie) - Cassie Russell

3rd (tie) - Celeste Stowers

Division C 9-10 vr.-old

1st (tie) - Lindsey Terrell

Division C 11-12 yr.-old

1st (tie) - Jodi Homen

1st (tie) - Brook Britten

Division D 7-9 vr.-old

1st - Angie Williams 2nd - Cassie Rowe

3rd - Jessica Bruce

4th - Amanda Daugherty

Division E (advanced) 9-10 yr.-old

1st - Abby Cavalier

2nd - Teryn Stowers

Division E 11-13 yr.-old

2nd - Kim Grice

1st (tie) - Nicole Adam

Results of Saturday's Gymnastics of Pampa tumbing meet

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Lubbock 3-0

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Palo Duro 0-2

**GYMNASTICS** 

Rene Hill, 2:56.55.

500 freestyle: 5. Janet Dancel, 200 freestyle relay: 17. Pampa 10. Chris Podzemny, 2:10.64. A (Shannon Schakel, Jennifer

100 backstroke: 5. Janet Dancel, sall, 2:37.94. 1:09.85; 7. Ketrea Thompson,

1:36.65. 400 freestyle relay: 4. Pampa A ell, 1:14.95.

Pampa's Bybee returns to

Schakel), 4:31.29.

BOYS 200 medley relay: 4. Pampa A 5:16.35; 6. Bobby Venal, 5:26.17; Pampa and Altus competed in 50 freestyle: 3. Talitha Pope, (Clay Partain, Bryan Stout, Jere- 11. Matt Piersall, 6:03.40.

the Amarillo Invitational last 26.53; 15. Peggy Williams, 31.13. my Nunn and Bobby Venal), 200 freestyle relay: 13. Pampa weekend. Pampa was fifth in the 100 butterfly: 10. Rene Hill, 1:49.92; 11. Pampa B (Chris A (Bryan Stout, Dakota Tefer-Podzemny, Dakota Tefertiller, tiller, Jakob Bullard and Chris girls division. Altus was second in 100 freestyle: 4. Talitha Pope, Matt Piersall and Chris Nelson), Podzemny), 27.72. 2:03.28.

1:58.14; 9. Chris Nelson, 2:08.17; 1:09.77. 200 individual medley: 4. Stout, 1:08.78; 6. Dakota Tefer-

Tefertiller, 2:22.59; 18. Matt Pier-

(Talitha Pope, Janet Dancel, 100 freestyle: 11. Chris Nelson,

500 freestyle: 24. Jakob Bullard, 1:02.36; 2. Jeremy Nunn,

100 backstroke: 6. Clay Partain, 200 freestyle: 4. Jeremy Nunn, 1:04.53; 12. Chris Podzemny,

100 breaststroke: 2. Bryan 400 freestyle relay: 4. Pampa A

(Bobby Venal, Jeremy Nunn, 50 freestyle: 15. Clay Partain, Chris Nelson and Clay Partain), 3:47.71; 10. Pampa B (Matt Pier-100 butterfly: 12. Nathan Yow- sall, Nathan Yowell, Jakob Bullard and Bryan Stout), 4:13.98.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TIVE DATE.

Section 1 Ordinance No. 1239 passed and BE IT ORDAINED BY THE approved on second and final CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS; reading on January 25, 1994, is

Section 2. Section 20-48 of the Code of reading on January 25, 1994, is Ordinances of the City of Pampa, is hereby amended to read as fol-

under individual contracts:

Section 4. This ordinance shall be effective the validity of any charges made upon its final passage and during the time that the amended

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 31st day of January, 1994. PASSED AND APPROVED on

City of Pampa, Texas By: Richard D. Peet,

Phyllis Jeffers, City Secretary

OF ORDINANCES OF THE Phyllis Jeffers CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PRO-City Secretary VIDING FOR TAPPING FEES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Section 1. Ordinances of the City of Pampa

is hereby amended to read as fol-"Sec. 20-47. Fees for tapping

water mains.

1/4-inch tap. \$475.00 zens needing assistance to attend -inch tap 1 1/2-inch tap. \$775.00 2-inch tap. \$975.00

Owens, Mayor, (806) 848-2477 "(b) If it is necessary to break

The rates provided for under this ALANREED-McLean Area His-Ordinance shall become effective torical Museum: McLean. Regular on the first billing date after the museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. final passage hereof. Nothing in this Ordinance, however, shall be construed to repeal or affect the for charges which will be billed on the billing date as hereinabove provided. Further, nothing in this Ordinance shall affect the City's rights and remedies to enforce any rates in effect prior to the passage

This ordinance shall be effective upon its final passage and closed Monday. enforceable ten (10) days after its publication PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 11th day of

PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this 25th day of January, 1994. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

By: Richard D. Peet, ATTEST: Phyllis Jeffers,

City Secretary Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 1994

**ORDINANCE NO. 1243** AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE OF THE SECTION 20-48 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE VIDING THAT THE CODE OF CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PRO- ORDINANCES, VIDING FOR WATER RATES PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMEND-TO BE CHARGED WITHIN ED BY REVISING SECTION THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF 20-67 OF SAID CODE RELAT THE CITY OF PAMPA; AND ING TO SEWER RATES TO BE Cosmetics and skincare. Offering PROVIDING FOR AN EFFEC-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Ordinance No. 1242 passed and

Sec. 20-48. Rates within city Ordinances of the City of Pampa, limits.

(a) The monthly rates to be section shall read as follows: charged and collected from cus- "Sec. 20-67. Rates." tomers utilizing water in the city "(a) That the sewer rates per ADVERTISING Material to be limits are hereby fixed as follows, month to be charged and collected except (1) for multiple living units within the corporate limits of the vided in subsection (b), (2) as pro- customers obtaining service from vided in section 20-50 or (3) said system shall be and are find

(inches) Minimum bill-3,000 gallons) \$10.59

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charged under commercial rates." Section 3.

Ordinance shall become effective fixed as set forth below: on the first billing date after the SEWER RATES final passage hereof. Nothing in Minimum bill-Residential-3,000 this Ordinance, however, shall be gal.... construed to repeal or affect the rates currently in effect to the over 3,000 to 8,000 gal cap, at the for charges which will be billed forth provided. Further, nothing in this gal.. rates in effect prior to the passage minimum. of this Ordinance.

enforceable ten (10) days after its sections were in force and effect

1st day of February, 1994.

A-24 February 4, 1994 ORDINANCE NO. 1241

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 20-47 OF THE CODE

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: Section 20-47 of the Code of

"(a) The following fees are hereby established to be charged and collected for tapping the water mains of the city to provide water ser-\$325 00 ing the project. Handicapped citi-

pavement to make a service connection, an additional charge of fifty dollars (\$50.00) or two dollars and fifty cents (\$2.50) per square foot of pavement broken, whichever is greater, will be

of this Ordinance. Section 3.

January, 1994.

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DWI, nobody wins

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

MARY Kay Cosmetics. and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PRO-MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336. CHARGED AND COLLECTED free complete color analysis, WITHIN AND OUTSIDE THE makeover, deliveries and image CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF updates. Call your local consul-PAMPA; AND PROVIDING tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

SECTION 1.

SECTION II

That section 20-67 of the Code of

Texas, be amended so that such

Alcoholics Anonymous 665-9702

BEAUTICONTROL

approved on second and final SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660.

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#### 5 Special Notices

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placed in the Pampa News,

Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Masonic Lodge 1381, . All you can eat \$2.50.

SCOTTISH Rite meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m. Top Texas Lodge #1381, covered dish.

#### 10 Lost and Found

\$100 Reward. Diamond and Sapphire ring. Sentimental value. 665 4465 or 665-7456.

female, 8 week old Schanuzer puppy. 2300 block of Aspen. Reward 669-3614.

#### 11 Financial

CONSOLIDATION Loans. Bad credit/Ok. \$2000-\$25,000. 1-800

#### 13 Bus. Opportunities

ed for Groom Motor Route Delivery. Apply Pampa News. No Phone Calls, Please.

UNIQUE Hobby & Craft Shop. Priced to sell! 665-0806, evenings 665-8380, 669-7233. Serious

#### 14b Appliance Repair

FOR Certified Appliance Repairs call William's Appliance, 665-This amendment shall not affect 8894.

#### **RENT TO RENT** RENT TO OWN

We have Rental Furniture and for estimate. Open for business in our warehouse

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis

#### 14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Panhandle House Leveling Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958.

DEAVER Construction: Building, remodeling and insurance repairs. 21 years experience. Ray Deaver, 665-0447

February 4, 1994 OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-

well Construction, 669-6347. ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, patios.
18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

#### Childers Brothers Leveling

House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates 1-800-299-9563. RON'S Construction, Remodeling, repair, new construction and cus

#### 14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning service, car pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owneroperator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free estimates

#### 14h General Services

COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates 669-7769.

A-1 Concrete Construction New concrete construction or concrete removal. Free estimates call Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to day or night. 665-2462. 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-

> General Contracting Chuck Morgan 669-0511

CONCRETE work and Masonary, all types. Ron's Construction, 669ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during

> JOE Johnson Fence. Repair old 665-3368 or 669-9232.

#### 14i General Repair

IF it's broken or won't turn off, call The Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

#### 14l Insulation

CUT Utilities up to 35% with blow in Insulation. Old or new construciton. Call 669-1374-665-5529 extension 361

# PAMPA Lawnmower Repair.

Repairs on all makes of mowers dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. and chainsaws. Pick up and deliv-to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Cuyler.

## BASKETBALL

**NBA STANDINGS** Atlantic Division W L GB New York Orlando 6 1/2 .591 10 1/2 .476 11 1/2

# Rangers close to signing new deal with Gonzalez

Bybee returns to shore ted .301 with eight dou- four games against up the outfield for the bles and four home runs. Texas Tech on Feb. 18-19 in Lubbock.

> advance to the playoffs since 1979. Bybee was also the

anchor Howard Payne outfield Former Pampa High committed only two Feb. 10 against Lubbock School athlete James errors last year. He bat- Christian. They play

Howard Payne opens anchor of the team's the 1994 season Tuesday defense. Bybee has at Concordia Lutheran. Harvester football excellent range, says The Yellow Jackets play team's starting quartercoach Doug Howey, and their first home game back for two seasons.

Scoreboard

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Portland

Golden State

LA Clippers

LA Lakers

San Antonio

Minnesota

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Cleveland

Milwaukee

year deal worth up to \$50 issue.

Bybee had an outstanding baseball career at Pampa High. He was the leading hitter (.413) while also pitching for the Harvesters' 1990 district championship team. It was the first PHS baseball team to

ARLINGTON (AP) - yesterday to meet with The Texas Rangers are Rangers President Tom

home run hitting champ are under way, but said, Juan Gonzalez, according to "We're not close to a deal." published reports. The team has scheduled a manager Tom Grieve said

a.m. CST. Both The Dallas Morning productive talks. News and the Fort Worth million. The Star-Telegram

worth \$50 million. agent, flew in from Chicago said.

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Wednesday's Games

Seattle 97, Boston 84

New York 85, Washington 80

Indiana 124, Charlotte 112

Atlanta 118, Orlando 99

Detroit 104, Milwaukee 90

Dallas 92, Minnesota 88

Golden State 97. Denver 84

Thursday's Games

San Antonio 98, Cleveland 97

Houston 99, LA Lakers 88

Chicago 94, Utah 85

Portland 126, Phoenix 105

Friday's Games

San Antonio at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Detroit, 8 p.m. LA Lakers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Chicago at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

Sacramento at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Orlando at New York, 1 p.m.

Golden State at Washington, 1 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

San Antonio at New Jersey, 6 p.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 6 p.m.

Dallas at Denver, 9 p.m.

Utah at LA Lakers, 10 p.m.

**HOW TOP 25 FARED** 

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll

3. Kansas (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Sunday.

5. Connecticut (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Saturday.

6. Arkansas (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Montevallo, Saturday.

8. Purdue (17-3) did not play. Next: at Iowa, Sunday

Kentucky (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Massachusetts at the

9. Louisville (17-2) beat North Carolina Charlotte 76-55. Next: v

10. Temple (15-2) beat Rhode Island 65-51. Next: vs. St. Bonave-

11. Massachusetts (17-3) beat Florida State 62-58. Next: vs. No.

12. Arizona (16-3) at Washington State. Next: at Washington, Satur-

13. Michigan (14-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Saturday.

14. Indiana (13-4) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.

16. Wisconsin (14-3) did not play. Next: at Ohio State, Saturday.

18. Saint Louis (17-1) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Sunday.

Florida (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Saturday.
 Cincinnati (15-5) beat Memphis State 69-64. Next: at No.

17. Alabama-Birmingham (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. No.

By The Associated Press

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Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.

Denver at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m

New York at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

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close to reaching an eight- Schieffer to discuss the million with outfielder and Bronner said that talks

But Rangers general news conference at 10:30 the discussions have "gone very well. They've been

Gonzalez, who traveled Star-Telegram today report from Puerto Rico to Arlingthe team is close to signing ton meet with Bronner on Gonzalez. The Morning Thursday, has said he wants News put the figure at \$45 to stay with the Rangers.

"I think he wants to sign reported the deal to be a multi-year contract with us, and we want him to sign Jim Bronner, Gonzalez' a long-term deal," Schieffer

**ORDINANCE NO. 1244** AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 20-49 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PRO-VIDING FOR WATER RATES TO BE CHARGED OUTSIDE OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFEC-TIVE DATE

Section 1 Ordinance No. 1240 passed and approved on second and final

Section 2 Section 20-49 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa,

Sec. 20-49. Rates outside city limits. '(a) The water rates to be charged

follows: ninety-eight cents (\$0.98) per one thousand (1,000) gallons or part thereof. "(b) The water rates per month to be charged and collected from all other customers outside the corporate limits of the city, except as

be and are fixed as follows: Water Rates (inches) (Minimum bill-3,000 gallons) 5/8

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or part thereof. among the City of Pampa, Texas, 2. North Carolina (18-3) beat No. 1 Duke 89-78. Next: at North Carand others, and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Institutional Division. 4. UCLA (14-1) vs. Southern California. Next: at Notre Dame, Satur-

Section 4 15. Syracuse (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh at Pittsburg This ordinance shall be effective upon its final passage and enforceable ten (10) days after its publication. 19. California (13-4) beat Oregon State 67-61. Next: at Oregon, Sa-January, 1994. 20. Missouri (14-2) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma, Saturday.
21. Maryland (12-5) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday.
22. Minnesota (14-7) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
23. New Mexico State (16-2) lost to Nevada 77-68. Next: at Ut

> ATTEST: Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary February 4, 1994

PEOPLE HELPING The United Way

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

reading on January 25, 1994, is

is hereby amended to read as follows:

and collected from all state correctional institutions located outside the corporate limits of the city obtaining service from the system shall be and are fixed as

provided (1) in paragraph (a) under individual contracts, obtaining services from the system shall

.\$15.89 .19.74

33.84 .33.84 33.84 Volume charge per 1,000 gallons over minimum, per 1,000 gallons .2.94 Nothing in this section shall affect the water and waste water rates in the Facilities Agreement 1. Duke (15-2) lost to No. 2 North Carolina 89-78. Next: vs. Clemdated May 13, 1991, by and

Section 3.

By: Richard D. Peet, Mayor

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

repealed.

above, (2) in Section 2050, or (3)

The rates provided for under this Ordinance shall become effective on the first billing date after the final passage hereof. Nothing in this Ordinance, however, shall be construed to repeal or affect the rates currently in effect to the effective date of this Ordinance for charges which will be billed on the billing date as hereinabove provided. Further, nothing in this Ordinance shall affect the City's rights and remedies to enforce any rates in effect prior to the passage of this Ordinance.

PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this 31st day of PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this 1st day of February, 1994. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

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With

and multiple business units as pro- City of Pampa, Texas, from all Pampa News Office Only. PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. as set forth below: Rate SEWER RATES Minimum bill-Residential-3,000 PANCAKE Breakfast 6 a.m.-12

-each 1,000 gal. or part thereof over 3,000 to 8,000 gal. cap. at the volume charge hereinafter set forth Minimum bill-Commercial-3,000

Volume Charge per 1,000 gal. or part thereof over and above the .22.56 .:.\$0.82" minimum. Volume charge, per 1,000 gallons "All multi-family units located ..1.96 within any zone of the City other per 1,000 gallons than a single family-one, single LOST: Saturday 1-29-94. Black or part thereof. family-two, or single family-three, "(b) All multifamily units located as provided under Ordinance No. within any zone of the city other 690 (Appendix A to said code), as than a single family-one, single amended, shall be classified and family-two, or single family-three, charged under commercial rates." as provided under Ordinance No. "(b) That the sewer rates per 690 (Appendix A to this Code), as month to be charged and collected amended, shall be classified and from all customers outside the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, obtaining service The rates provided for under this from said system shall be and are

effective date of this Ordinance volume charge hereinafter set on the billing date as hereinabove Minimum bill-Commercial-3,000 Inquires only! Ordinance shall affect the City's Volume Charge per 1,000 gal. or rights and remedies to enforce any part thereof over and above the ..\$1.23"

SECTION III

-each 1,000 gal. or part thereof

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and any penalty or forfeiture which may have arisen under the provisions of said sections shall be determined under the provisions of said prior ordinance its second and final reading this This ordinance shall be effective upon its final passage and

enfourceable ten (10) days after its publication. PASSED AND APPROVED on its first reading this the 31st day of January, 1994. PASSED AND APPROVED on its second and final reading this

the 1st day of February, 1994.

By: Richard D. Peet Mayor ATTEST

**TEXAS COMMUNITY** 

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS

The City of Skellytown will hold a public hearing at 5:15 p.m. on February 10, 1994 at City Hall in regard to the water system improvements project recently completed with a Texas Commu nity Development Program (TCDP) grant. Topics to be discussed will include the specific improvements completed and associated costs to the TCDP and the City of Skellytown. Citizen's will be given an opportunity at this time to make comments concern

this hearing should contact Max tom cabinets. 669-3172.

February 4, 1994

#### 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4. DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, rates currently in effect to the Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. effective date of this Ordinance 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m. **HUTCHINSON** County Museum:

day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday -5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse

um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m

rock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10 4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays. SQUARE House Museum Panhan-dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. 14m Lawnmower Service

ble sch work is 7188.

TELL YOUR SWEETHEART HOW YOU FEEL OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE IT A SPECIAL OCCASION, ASK HER OR HIM FOR A DATE WITH A VALENTINES AD IN THE PAMPA NEWS. CALL OR COME BY AND VISIT WITH OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP THE PAMPA NEWS - 403 W. ATCHISON - 669-2525

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PAINTING and sheetrock finishing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.

PAINTING done reasonable, inte- 256-2114. rior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033. CALDER Painting: Interior/exterior, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years is pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.

EXPERIENCED Painters. Interior. exterior, antiques. Free estimate. 826-5816.

#### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

MOW, till, tree trim. Light hauling. Flower beds. We contract. 665-9609, 665-7349. TREE trimming. Yard-alley clean up. Hauling. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

DAVIS TREE SERVICE Free estimates. 669-2230, 665-

#### 14s Plumbing & Heating

Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

#### LARRY BAKER PLUMBING **Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S.

HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633.

JACK'S Plumbing Co. New construction, repair, remodeling, sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed, 665-7115.

#### Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603

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# Study: Sugar not to blame if children are acting hyper

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer** 

BOSTON (AP) - Don't blame sugar if your child acts up.

A study published Thursday disputes the widely held belief that too much sugar makes youngsters hyper-If anything, it suggests, sugar might have a slight calming effect.

Several smaller studies over the years have looked at sugar's effect on children. In general, they found no clear signs it makes them hyperactive.

However, many of those studies were small and largely involved seeing whether sweet drinks change the such experiments don't measure the effects of longer exposure to sugar.

The new study - paid for by the government and the food industry and published in the New England weeks.

"Our study would say there is no evidence sugar has an adverse effect on children's behavior," said Dr. moved more slowly on a pegboard Mark L. Wolraich of Vanderbilt Uni-

The study was conducted on 25 normal preschoolers, ages 3 to 5, and on 23 children ages 6 to 10. The older children were described by their parents as being sensitive to sugar.

Dietitians went to the children's homes and took away all food. Then they provided prepared meals for the child with normal attention into a youngsters and their families.

The families followed three different diets, each lasting three weeks. One was sweetened with sugar; one with aspartame, which is sold as

Nutrasweet; and one with saccharin. The meals changed in appearance each week, so the children couldn't be sure when they were being active, inattentive and hard to control. switched from one regimen to another. And neither the participants nor the researchers knew which diets the children were on.

Throughout the study, the researchers monitored the youngsters' behavior by way of testing and ratings from parents and teachers.

Among the school-age children described as sugar sensitive, the three way youngsters act. Critics have said diets made absolutely no difference on any of 39 behavioral measures.

Among the younger children, differences turned up in three of 31 measurements. On one of these - the parents' ratings of their children's school Journal of Medicine - lasted nine performance - behavior actually improved when they were on the sugar diets. The two other measurements showed that the youngsters test when they were eating sugar.

However, Wolraich said these differences could have occurred as a matter of chance.

Dr. Marcel Kinsbourne of Tufts University, who reviewed the research in an accompanying editorial, concluded, "There is no evidence that sugar alone can turn a hyperactive child."

# Wonders of wireless communications win FCC sanction

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are a step closer to the day they can send and receive messages and faxes, make phone calls and be paged

on a single, portable instrument. The Federal Communications Commission passed a pair of rule changes Thursday that help clear the way for what many believe will be a

revolution in wireless communications. The changes illustrate how innovations in technology and marketing can create a new industry and create jobs, said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt.

"Innovative and feature-rich services" will be encouraged under rules changes covering mobile communications, said Ralph Haller of the commission staff.

These complex rule changes replace a patchwork set of mobile radio rules — which include cellular telephone operations — with a comprehensive set of regulations, the agency explained.

Under this framework, Haller said, companies would be able to develop services such as an to the commission. individual telephone number that follows the holder anywhere in the country, with calls for- nationally: six in each of five large regions; seven warded to that number.

services as paging, digital messaging, voice com- include larger areas but not a whole region. munication and sending and receiving faxes.

Further refinements of the rules are pending and some companies now considered private message services would be shifted to commercial regulation, with a transition period of up to 1996.

In the second action, the commission set up rules for a series of new services known as narrowband personal communications services.

Unlike mobile radio and telephone service, which use a wider broadcast frequency, the newly approved service uses a set of 26 narrow frequencies to handle communications services.

These services are expected to include advance voice paging with the ability to acknowledge receipt of the page, two-way messaging and other services. If businesses are able to provide two-way voice

or other services on these bands, that, too, is all right, officials said. Fax service would also be allowed if the technology can be developed to

The channels will be auctioned and services could be under way within 18 months, according

Under these rules, 11 channels will be used in each major trading area and two in each basic And, he said, there is potential for developing a trading area. Basic trading areas are metropolitan single portable handset that could provide such areas and cities, while major trading areas can and Spokane, Wash.-Billings, Mont.

The five major regions and the major trading

areas they contain are: Northeast: Boston-Providence, R.I.; Buffalo-Rochester, N.Y.; New York; Philadelphia and

South: Atlanta; Charlotte-Greensboro-Raleigh, N.C.-Greenville, S.C.: Evansville, Ind.: Jacksonville, Fla.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Louisville-Lexington, Ky.-Nashville, Tenn.; Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Puerto Rico-Virgin Islands; Richmond-Norfolk, Va.; Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington-Baltimore.

Midwest: Chicago; Cincinnati-Dayton, Ohio; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Des Moines, Iowa-Quad Cities; Detroit; Indianapolis; Milwaukee; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., and Omaha, Neb.

Central Region: Birmingham, Ala.; Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas; Denver; El Paso, Texas-Albuquerque, N.M.; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark.; Memphis, Tenn.-Jackson, Miss.; New Orleans-Baton Rouge, La.: Oklahoma City: San Antonio, Texas; St. Louis; Tulsa, Okla. and Wichita, Kan.

West: Alaska; American Samoa; Guam-Northern Mariana Islands; Honolulu; Los Angeles-San Diego; Phoenix; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City; San Francisco- Oakland-San Jose, Calif.; Seattle

# Interior official Jim Baca resigns, cites disagreements

of the agency that oversees millions of the Bureau of Land Management. of acres of federal land resigned with Interior Secretary Bruce Babland reform policies.

Jim Baca, a favorite of environmentalists because of his strong department. views on protecting federal lands,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head sadness (and)... regret" as director sought to portray it as a promotion.

The resignation came a week after Thursday because of disagreements it became known that Baca had been asked to leave his high-profile job as ments between them over policy issues. bitt over how to pursue Western head of one of the department's most

He had refused to accept the new said he was resigning with "great job, although Interior officials need to work with me," said Babbitt.

Babbitt, in announcing the resignation, praised Baca's work. But he also made clear there had been disagree-

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