

Telephone directories available

GTE customers in Bryan, College Station, Kurten and Snook-Tunis now are receiving their new telephone directories.

In the event a customer does not receive a directory by the end of the month, he should go to the GTE Phone Mart in the Ardian Shopping Center on Briarcrest Dr., or the Phone Mart in Culpepper Plaza, to obtain a copy. If this is not possible, customers may call the Bryan Business Office at 775-4000 to request that a copy be mailed.

Customers are encouraged to use their directories in order to avoid charges for directory assistance requests. In recognition of the fact that some numbers are not included in the directory, customers may call directory assistance up to ten times each month and receive as many as two numbers with each call, without charge.

Klan still strong in some states

United Press International

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Although Ku Klux Klan ranks have been declining overall for several years, factions in Georgia and North Carolina seem to be bucking the trend, according to a report by an anti-defamation group.

The Birmingham News Sunday said a special report by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith claims Klan membership peaked in 1981 and since then has shown a steady decline.

The report says Klan membership in 1973 was about 5,000 nationwide and in 1981 peaked at about 11,500. But in 1982, the membership dropped to 10,000 and to less than 6,500 as of Nov. 1.

The report, however, notes that the Klan has had fluctuations in membership before and has "shown an uncanny capacity to rise from the ashes."

The report says the exceptions to the rule of declining membership

are in North Carolina and Georgia. A group in western Georgia has grown from 100 to 300 in two years, while a North Carolina faction has about 125 members the report calls hard-core.

"There are some small trouble spots that pop up now and then along the Alabama-Georgia border," said Randall Williams, head of Klan-watch, an arm of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery.

The report, which notes there are three main Klan groups, attributes the decline to financial and leadership problems arising from the jailing of one leader, Don Black of Birmingham, and the resignation of another, Bill Wilkinson, of Denham Springs, La.

Black was released Nov. 15 from a Texas prison after serving two years for violating the Neutrality Act. Black and 10 others were arrested in New Orleans before they could launch a planned invasion of the Caribbean island nation of Dominica.

Happy Uruguayan citizens vote for civilian government

United Press International

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Jubilant Uruguayans, alerted by the blast of a foghorn sounding the opening of polls, voted Sunday in national elections to choose a civilian government and end more than 11 years of hard-fisted military rule.

Electoral coordinator Carlos Pereira said more than 90 percent of the country's 2,197,503 voters cast ballots at the nation's 7,872 polling stations.

Official results based on 3.4 percent of the national turnout — estimated at more than 2 million — showed the centrist Colorado party that has ruled Uruguay for all but eight years this century was ahead with 38 percent of the vote.

The center-left Blanco party followed with 34.6 percent of the vote, and the leftist Broad Front coalition, which includes Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and independents, had 15.8 percent.

In Montevideo, where half the country's voters live and where the

vote tends to be more liberal, the Broad Front was running a close second to the Colorado party.

They voted to elect a president, vice president, 129 members of Parliament, 19 provincial mayors and hundreds of provincial council members. Voting is mandatory and the new government takes office in March.

Interior Minister Julio Rapela, an army general, called the high turnout "very important" because it "confirms what the armed forces set out to do — to give voters the chance to freely choose their leaders."

When radio loudspeakers set up on Montevideo's main avenue announced polls had closed, a mile-long parade of gaily decorated cars streamed through the city, their horns honking, to celebrate the first democratic elections in 13 years.

Children set off firecrackers and schoolgirls danced in the street, waving colorful flags from the six political parties that participated in the elections.

"This is the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in my life," said 22-year-old student Ramon Alfredo Perez. "This is the first time I've voted, and I don't care who wins, as long as the military stays out of the government palace for a long, long time."

"I can't believe it — democracy is here at last," said one 35-year-old voter in the capital. "They're actually going to let us vote."

The military government led by army Gen. Gregorio Alvarez agreed to hold elections after voters in 1980 rejected a new constitution that would have given the armed forces a permanent voice in a civilian government.

The newspaper El Dia sounded a foghorn used only to mark extraordinary events, announcing the opening of the polls. Jubilant voters burst into applause and bus and car drivers leaned on their horns in a noisy celebration.



Photo by PETER ROCHA

On to the fish pond

Head yell leader Kelly Joseph is carried off the field by freshmen cadets following the

Aggies' win over TCU. The yell leaders are thrown in the fish pond after each victory.

U.S. Embassy in Lisbon attacked

United Press International

LISBON, Portugal — Assaults fired four mortar shells at the U.S. Embassy compound in Lisbon Sunday, damaging three parked cars inside the walled complex but causing no injuries, an embassy spokesman said.

The leftist Peoples Forces guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the predawn attack, saying it was mounted to protest "the imperialistic U.S. interference in Portugal."

The barrage, apparently timed to

mark the ninth anniversary of an aborted rebellion by leftist military officers, came a month after a loaded double-barreled grenade launcher was found 100 yards away from the embassy and dismantled by security forces.

Only U.S. Marines and Portuguese guards were on duty at the embassy when "four 60mm mortar rounds impacted in and around" the modernistic compound, which was opened in July 1983, U.S. Embassy spokesman Steven Chaplin said.

Chaplin said three of the mortars exploded inside the compound, falling "considerably short of the embassy building."

A fourth shell exploded outside the walled complex, Chaplin said. "Nobody was hurt and there was no structural damage to embassy buildings," he said.

The FP-25 claimed responsibility for the attack in statements found in garbage cans around the city. Anonymous telephone call directed reporters to the statements.

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