# The Hampa News

**THURSDAY** 

# At the head of the class!

## Chen, Wingert are top PHS grads of '92

A young woman desiring a career as a unteer and volunteer at Coronado Hospital. chemical engineer has been named Pampa point average.

Jocelyn Chen is the daughter of Enrico and Clara Chen and plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley in the fall.

She is interested in becoming a lawyer, doctor or environmentalist specializing in chemical engineering. During her high school career, Chen was a member of the Pampa Science Club, where she served as co-president and assistant treasurer.

She is also a member of National Honor Society and has participated in University Interscholastic League competition in science, ready writing and math.

Other memberships Jocelyn Chen and activities include Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Musicians, Explorer Scouts, Wingert. Youth Outreach United, Church of Christ youth group, Church of Christ nursery vol- an and color guard captain for the band and

Salutatorian is Christina Wingert, who fin-High School's 1992 valedictorian after finishes with a 4.1099 GPS and plans to attend ishing her four years with a 4.1375 grade Virginia Wesleyan College majoring in liberal arts. Her career plans remain undecided.

has reached all-region and all-area competition levels.

Other activities and interests include stage band, National Honor Society, Science Club, St. Paul United Methodist youth

> group (president), Fellowship of Christian Musicians (activities director), and 4H.

> Fellow students graduating in the top 10 percent of the class at PHS include:

3. Susan Thornton; 4.08 GPA; daughter of Raymond and Sue Thornton; plans to attend Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., and major in premedicine. Activities and awards: NHS, Lady Harvester softball, Excellence in English awards, Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, New

She is the daughter of Jim and Pat Life Assembly of God, superior ranking for piano and vocal solos at Assemblies of God Wingert has served as secretary, histori- district fine arts festival, mission outreach. Please see HONORS page 3.



A young bull snake wraps itself tightly around the arm of a Pampa News pressman Wednesday. The snake had sneaked through an opening in the back of the News building and surprised a pressman who found the snake while sweeping. It was released unharmed.

# Historic three-man spacecrew rescues satellite

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer** 

communications satellite early can-do reputation.

- Endeavour's astronauts released a \$157 million craft and NASA's held it in place for 1 1/2 hours and 120,000 telephone circuits up and lite steady for 90 minutes, one full

Christina L. Wingert

today after a historic three-man The astronauts grabbed the satel- a rocket designed to lift it out of the July. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) spacewalk that rescued both the lite by hand in unison Wednesday,

uselessly low orbit in which it was stuck for two years.

sat-6 satellite was to be sent to a woods." working orbit 22,300 miles high.

ened by an alarm indicating a dip in Wednesday's spacewalk – the first their cabin pressure. Mission Con- by three people - was the last today," Mission Control told the trol quickly determined it was chance for Endeavour to retrieve astronauts. caused by a valve that inadvertently the satellite. The shuttle did not had not been closed by the astro- have enough fuel for a fourth try. nauts. The crew was not in any danger.

give the crew an extra day of rest. could have smashed into the shut-The landing at Edwards Air Force tle. Base, Calif. landing strip was set for 4:57 p.m. EDT.

The mission had already been extended one day to accommodate the rescue effort after two failed earlier attempts, in which a single astronaut tried to snare the satellite with a 15-foot bar instead of his gloved hands.

Astronauts Kathryn Thornton niques for a space station.

Intelsat, the international com- around Earth at 17,500 mph. munications consortium, said it After they grabbed it, the astro- \$46 million for the rocket, and \$8

spent several hours more attaching running in time for the Olympics in orbit of Earth. Then, with Akers

incredible work by some awfully the satellite to be grappled by the The rocket was to be fired this brave men at NASA," said Irving shuttle crane. The crane lowered it afternoon when the shuttle was Goldstein, Intelsat chief executive. to the rocket and it was bolted on. thousands of miles away. The Intel- "This means that we are out of the Later, it took several tries to

Overnight, the crew was awak- satellite in the wrong orbit. ed away slowly over the Pacific.

They finally caught the craft by waiting, arms raised, on cargo bay platforms until it was within reach, Three pairs of gloved hands, 225 miles above the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii, gripped Intelsat at its base.

"Got it!" shouted Pierre Thuot. At Mission Control in Houston, flight controllers applauded.

"Houston, I think we got a satelfourth spacewalk today, a shuttle denstein, whose precision steering record, to test construction tech- put Endeavour only a few feet below the Intelsat as it whizzed

keeping both hands on, Hieb and "I think we have seen some Thuot attached a bar that allowed

release the satellite-rocket combi-A miswired rocket had left the nation, but Intelsat ultimately float-

"You've made the agency proud

The success came at a time when many members of Congress want The astronauts risked puncturing to whittle away money for manned their spacesuits, which could be space flight and the Bush adminis-NASA today said Endeavour fatal in the vacuum of space. And if tration has replaced NASA's leadwould remain in space until Satur- they had caused the 12-by-17-foot, ership, viewing it as too wedded to day - for a total of nine days - to 4 1/2-ton satellite to wobble, it shuttles and big, expensive pro-

Scientists have said NASA's exploration could be done better and cheaper by robots, but NASA argues that thinking, creative astronauts have a role in space that cannot be fulfilled by robots.

"We've rewritten the book on a number of things," flight director Al Pennington said.

The Thuot-Hieb-Akers team spent eight hours, 29 minutes in the and Tom Akers prepared for a lite," said commander Dan Bran- cargo bay, breaking a 20-year-old spacewalking record set on the final Apollo moon flight.

The capture cost Intelsat \$147 million - \$93 million to NASA,

# Lefors school board approves changes in cheerleaders policy

Mission specialist Richard Hieb, left, Tom Akers and Pierre Thuot connect the cap-

ture bar to the satellite after successfully bringing it into Endeavor's cargo bay.

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

board approved changes in the lar monthly meeting Tuesday.

leaders have basically the same sworn in at a later date.

sixth-graders, two seventh- secretary. graders and two eighth-graders to make up the squad.

junior high cheerleaders and Fran pared by Mike Roper. Moore will sponsor the high school cheerleaders.

planned to help support the cheer-

not happy with participation in the cheerleading program.

would have one cheerleader at a basketball game," Roper said.

The mascot was eliminated this LEFORS - Lefors school year from the junior high program. In unrelated business, the

cheerleaders policy during a regu- board elected officers after Region XVI Service Center, esti-Superintendent Joe Roper Barry Jackson were sworn into able to form a cooperative with said the Junior High Mothers office. They won re-election in other area schools on librarian Club had looked at the high the May 2 election. New board and counselor help. In the past school cheerleader's policy and member Clay Lock Jr. was unable year, Lefors ISD spent requested the junior high cheer- to attend the meeting and will be \$16,992.17 on the service center

New officers for the school The junior high and high board include: Roberson - presi- \$7,110 contract with Josten's school will have six cheerleaders dent; Russell Bockmon - vice Computers for repair and replacenext school year. For the junior president; Jackson - first vice ment of software and equipment. high, regulations call for two president; and Charlie Sullivan -

In other business, the board Linda Roper will sponsor the the 1992-93 school year as pre- sentative coming to the school

The superintendent said it details what Lefors Independent who urged the board members to Roper also said a pep squad is School District plans to do with the technology and what the costs aders.

He added that last year he was at happy with participation in the cheerleading program.

"Sometimes last year we will be in the next five years. For preparing the plan and getting it approved by the state, the school is scheduled to get \$30 per student, or a little more than \$4,000.

In other action, the board: · accepted the donation of a

piece of land north of the elementary school from Ruby Blackwell.

· approved contracts with trustees Keith Roberson and mated to cost \$10,000 if Lefors is contracts.

· unanimously approved a In the past year, Lefors ISD spent about \$17,000 on the Josten's contract. Roper said the 1992-93 approved a technology plan for contract does not include a repre-

twice a month. · heard from Shari Davenport participate in the Driving for Education program for Lefors schools next week at Culberson-Stowers.

approved minutes of previ-

· approved the payment of monthly bills.

## expected to have the satellite's nauts held the drum-shaped satel- million in other expenses. New trial sought for officer in King case

trial in a city, not a suburb.

Meanwhile, four alleged gang members were to be arraigned today after the officers were acquitted on which the jury had deadlocked on. most of the charges.

Damian Monroe "Football" Williams, 19, Henry Keith "Kiki" Watson, 27, and Antoine "Twan" Miller, 20, faced charges of attempted murder, aggravated mayhem, torof second-degree robbery.

The four black men were arrested Tuesday in the April 29 beating of the Rodney King case.' white truck driver Reginald Denny. Authorities said they were affiliated Gangster Crips.

On Wednesday night, a crowd from a gang unity march near the flash point of the rioting banged on sheriff's squad cars responding to disturbance calls.

About 300 law officers and National Guardsmen set up a command post and authorities cordoned off an eight-block area, but the crowd of about 200 people dispersed without additional incident. No injuries or arrests were reported.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A judge The riots were touched off by a held. An appeals court order that will have the final say on a prosecu- jury verdict acquitting three white moved the trial out of Los Angeles tor's wish to retry one of the police officers of all charges in the beating. County because of the highly officers charged in the beating of of King, who is black, and acquit- charged political situation there Rodney King and to hold the new ting Officer Laurence Powell of all but one charge.

Reiner said he would ask Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg on in the televised attack on a truck Friday to retry Powell on a charge driver that occurred as riots erupted of assault under color of authority.

The prosecutor also said he want-District Attorney Ira Reiner said ed the retrial to be held in Los Angeles County or some other urban area. The first trial was held in suburban Simi Valley.

"I understand there are many people that feel that to retry Laurence ture and second-degree robbery. Powell on this one charge is to Gary Williams, 33, faced one count reopen wounds," Reiner said. "My 3,000 Marines and Army troops feeling is that healing begins with justice and justice was not done in

first trial, would decide whether to thousands of homes and businesses with a street gang called the 8-Trey grant a retrial and where it would be were burned down.

remains in effect.

Powell's attorney, Michael Stone, did not return telephone calls Wednesday.

Meanwhile, about 4,000 National Guard troops from a 10,000-strong force withdrew from the city. Gov. Pete Wilson had ordered the troops to Los Angeles to help restore order.

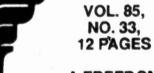
"We did a good job. I felt good about it," said Guardsman Ronald de Jesus. "The people made me feel good about it.

Wilson said the remaining 6,000 troops would leave gradually. About were withdrawn last week.

Fifty-one people died and 2,383 were hurt in the riots. Damage esti-Weisberg, who presided over the mates approached \$800 million and

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A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

# **Daily Record**

### Services tomorrow

**FATHEREE**, Dillon Joel – 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

**PERRY**, Willie – 2 p.m., Shaffer Funeral Home Chapel, Ozark, Ark.

McIVER, Gloria Jean; McIver, J.W.; McIver, Robert; Hall, Deseray Leigh - 11 314 S. West. a.m., First Baptist Church, Kermit.

### **Obituaries**

### VIRGIL F. ACKFELD

Virgil Frederick Ackfeld, 64, died Monday, May 11, 1992. Mass was said at 10 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church in Freeburg, Mo., with the Rev. John Groner officiating. Burial was in Holy Family Catholic Cemetery in Freeburg, Mo. by The Birmingham-Martin Funeral

Mr. Ackfeld was born Oct. 17, 1927, in Freeburg. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, a member of the Knights of Columbus Council and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, all in Pampa. He retired from the military in 1972 after serving 22 years in the U.S. Air Force. He was coowner of the Pampa Flying Service for 10 years, after

Survivors include a son, Andrew Ackfeld of Pampa; two daughters, Jackie Arrington of Dallas and Megan Ackfeld of Pampa; his mother, Tillie A. Ackfeld of Freeburg; one brother, John H. Ackfeld Jr. of Freeburg; two sisters, Martha Jane Butler of Jefferson City, Mo., and Mary Ann Stegeman of Detroit,

The family requests memorials be made to the Holy Family Church and School Memorial Fund in Freeburg, Mo.

### **DESERAY LEIGH HALL**

PECOS - Deseray Leigh Hall, 20-month-old, great-niece of a Pampa woman, died Monday, May 11, 1992. Services are set for 11 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Kermit with the Rev. Bill Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery by Cooper Funeral Home Inc. of Kermit.

The baby was born Aug. 20, 1990, in Monahans. She was a 20-month resident of Pecos and attended the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Glenda Jean Hall of Pecos; a sister, Jeanalee Ann Hall of Pecos, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bliss of Kermit; and a great-aunt, Kathy Odom of

GLORIA JEAN McIVER and J.W. McIVER PECOS - Gloria Jean McIver, 47, and J.W. McIver, 50, sister and brother-in-law of a Pampa woman,

died Monday, May 11, 1992. Services are set for 11 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Kermit with the Rev. Bill Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery by Cooper Funeral Home Inc. of Ker-

Mrs. McIver was born Sept. 22, 1944, in Clovis. N.M. She married J.W. McIver on Oct. 21, 1961, in Kermit. She was a 13-year resident of Pecos. She was a dispatcher with Smithers Test Track. She was a Baptist.

Mr. McIver was born Jan. 8, 1942, in Bristol, Va. Kermit. He was a 13-year resident of Pecos. He was a today. truck driver with Smithers Test Track. He was a

Survivors of the couple include one son, Randy Wayne McIver of Midland; two daughters, Glenda Jean Hall and Angela Kay Barfield, both of Pecos: and four grandchildren.

Mrs. McIver is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bliss of Kermit; two brothers, Gary and Jimmy Bliss, both of Kermit; and a sister, Kathy Odom of Pampa.

### ROBERT McIVER

PECOS - Robert McIver, 27, nephew of a Pampa woman, died Monday, May 11, 1992. Services are set for 11 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Kermit with the Rev. Bill Campbell officiating. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery by Cooper Funeral Home Inc. of

Mr. McIver was born May 24, 1964, in Kermit. He was a 13-year resident of Pecos. He was a tire room technician at Smithers Test Track. He was a

Survivors include a brother, Randy Wayne McIver of Midland; and two sisters, Glenda Jean Hall and Angela Kay Barfield, both of Pecos; and an aunt, Kathy Odom of Pampa.

## Clarification

A page 1 city commission story Wednesday paraphrased remarks by Mae Williams regarding park closures from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. around the city. Williams' initial comments were in the form of a question about how effective commissioners thought the closings would be in controlling crowds likely to move into the streets after 11 p.m.. The gist of her remarks were paraphrased in the form of a statement, rather than a question, and included her reaction to an explanation by officials that the ordinance would include streets surrounding the parks. The newspaper regrets any confusion this may have

## Calendar of events

### **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

A blood pressure check is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Friday in the Red Cross office, 108 N. Russell. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to

## Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, May 13** 

Wayne Woodward, 706 N. Zimmers, reported a burglary and theft at 709 N. Dwight.

Kathryn O'Brien, Amarillo, reported a burglary at

Polly West, 930 S. Banks, reported criminal trespassing at the residence.

### Arrests **WEDNESDAY, May 13**

Herbert Leslie Minton, 24, 1601 W. Somerville #502, was arrested in the 500 block of North Zimmers on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was booked into Gray County Jail.

Lawrence M. Rajski, 22, 411 W. 17th, was arrested at 1017 S. Dwight on a warrant. He was released

Samuel David Wells III, 18, 1602 N. Charles, was arrested in the 400 block of North Somerville on two

### Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 6 Alta Mason, McLean, reported a burglary of a

**SUNDAY, May 10** Santa Fe, West Hoover switch, reported criminal

### Arrest **WEDNESDAY, May 13**

Gregory Verl Worden, 31, Rural Route 1, Miami, was arrested on two charges of violation of proba-

### **Accidents**

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, May 13** 

7:30 p.m. - A hit-and-run vehicle collided with a legally parked 1982 Pontiac owned by Randall Kent Cross, 522 N. Starkweather, in the 500 block of Short

### **DPS-Accident TODAY, May 14**

7:40 a.m. - Mirrors of a Groom school bus and a 1989 Chevrolet pickup, pulling a gooseneck trailer, collided 17.5 miles south of Pampa, and the accident caused the trailer to lay on its side. The school bus, driven by Charlotte Whatley, 32, Groom, was traveling west on FM 2477 (Lake McClellan Road) and pulled out in front of a 1989 Chevrolet, driven by William Rex McKay III, 27, White Deer, according to the DPS. McKay was traveling south on Texas 70. One of four bulls in the trailer received a broken leg. No other injuries were reported. Citations will be issued, according to the DPS.

### Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following He married Gloria Jean Bliss on Oct. 21, 1961, in calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 13 9:25 p.m. - False alarm at 1321 W. Kentucky. Three units and six firefighters responded.

### Hospital

### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Clarence Lloyd Benton, Pampa Arby Marlin Gee, Pampa Roy Clark Reedy, Pampa James Clark Steward, Pampa Lisa Marie Williams, Pampa Donna Dian Wright, Borger

**Dismissals** Netta Faye Brewer, Pampa Max Earl Crocker, Pampa Aval Mae Jewel Dyson, Pampa D'Anna Marie Hale and baby boy, Borger Barbara Inez Helton, Pampa Virgil Holman, Pampa Ollie Mary Saxon (extended care), Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Melba Hill, Shamrock

**Dismissals** Margaret Oldham, Shamrock Opal Hugg, Shamrock

### Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G12 3/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola43 3/8	dn 3/8
Wheat	Enron37 7/8	dn 1/8
Milo4.47	Halliburton26 7/8	NC
Corn4.80	HealthTrust Inc16 3/8	dn 3/8
	Ingersoil Rand61 1/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE23 1/8	dn 1/2
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee38 5/8	dn 5/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited21 5/8	dn 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 8 1/4 NC	Mapco60 3/8	dn 1/4
Serfco	Maxus6	NC
Occidental21 up 3/8	McDonald's44	dn 1/4
A STATE OF THE STA	Mobil62 3/8	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 3/4	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 12 5/8	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's68 1/4	dn 3/4
Magellan65.31	Phillips24 3/8	dn 1/4
Puntan15.01	SLB63 5/8	dn 3/4
	SPS31 1/4	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 5/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco61 1/4	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart52 5/8	dn 1/4
Amoco	New York Gold	
Arco108 5/8 up 5/8	Silver	
Cabre 46 1/8 NC	West Towns Coude	21 83

## Abandoned Alzheimer's patient flies to new home

March left for Kentucky today to live than 20 years. near children from his first marriage.

with five of his children.

home in Morgantown, Ky., where removed Kingery from a Portland children from his first marriage who

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An police officer. The younger Kingery, found March 21 at a dog track in elderly Alzheimer's patient found 59, will assume guardianship of his Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The labels had abandoned at an Idaho dog track in father, whom he hadn't seen in more been cut from his clothing and a note

John Kingery, 82, was flown from second marriage has been charged he had no relatives or money. Portland International Airport en with theft and welfare fraud for route to Nashville, Tenn., to reunite allegedly cashing and stealing nearly identified Kingery after his plight \$10,000 worth of his pension checks.

his son, Bill Kingery, works as a nursing home shortly before he was thought he had died.

misidentifying him as John King was A daughter from the elder Kingery's taped to his wheelchair. The note said

Workers at the nursing home was publicized. At that time, he was Kingery will live in a nursing The daughter, Sue Gifford, also recognized on television by

## County to discuss transfer agreement with AMT Paramedic Service Friday

Gray County Commissioners missioners asked if the service could Paramedic Service during a regular to the hospital. meeting on Friday.

count to be given to the county a request from Clean Pampa Inc. for when the ambulance is called to county assistance, consider a letter transport prisoners.

ambulance service and during recent and receive a presentation for the procontract negotiations, county composed county agent for Gray County.

Court will discuss an ambulance give the county a break instead of transfer agreement with AMT charging full price to take prisoners

In other business, the Commis-The agreement calls for a dis-sioners Court is scheduled to consider from the committee representing

Other items on the agenda include: · consider a letter from the Panhandle Addictions Recovery Center regarding out patient care in Pampa.

 payment of salaries and bills. · consider transfers.

· receive the treasurer's report. · discuss the new jail.

The meeting is set to begin at 9 The county and city subsidize the Pampa's tribute to Woody Guthrie, a.m. Friday in the county courtroom on the second floor of the Gray. County Courthouse.

## A look at the future of health care

By LINDA HAYNES Willow Communications

Health care, a vital part of the industrial base of Pampa, faces both

week during National Hospital Week nation.

"In this election year, health care will become more and more of an issue. Decisions that are made now physician in the country for years to come," Reinhardt said.

"At this point the federal government, through Medicare, has become the biggest single customer for hospitals and doctors. Medicare barely pays hospitals 40 cents for each dollar of care rendered. That, of course, fuels higher prices for everybody else," he said.

"I read recently in USA Today that some experts estimate that the current federal funding program for health care will be bankrupt by the year 2007. That's a frightening thought," he said.

Reinhardt noted that the problem encompasses the entire field of health care. "The doctors' method of payment from Medicare was changed earlier this year," he said. "Rural what impacts the physicians hits all

cies, pharmacies, nursing homes." Northcrest Pharmacy, said that one of

of us - hospitals, home health agen-

the threats he sees to his part of the point we're seeing the majority of industry is the mail-order prescription service.

'Some of the insurance companies and some organizations promote threats and opportunities in the next mail-order prescriptions under the guise of saving money. The customer Bruce W. Reinhardt, administra- is dealing with a computer in a far tor at Coronado Hospital, said this away town, not with his or her personal pharmacist. If something isthat 1992 may be a pivotal year of wrong with the prescription, then he the current debate on suicide change for the industry across the doesn't have anyone to correct the problem.

When a person gets his prescription filled locally, the pharmacist is there to answer questions and talk will affect every hospital and every about drug interaction or side-effects. Who do you ask when you've gotten your prescription from a thousand miles away?" he said.

Baker also sees some changes in Medicaid funding in many states as a threat to home-town pharmacies. "Some state Medicaid systems and some third-party payors are eliminating the discounts for prompt payments. That will cause problems for the good businessman who pays his bills on time so save some money,'

Suzie Wilkinson, executive director of Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, said that solutions to the funding crisis may take a sinister turn. "In this type of financial some form of managed care. By that most by the change. In this industry, son gets what kind of care – a type of rationing system. If that happens, I think we are in danger of seeing the

the elderly, and the majority of that spent in the last few months of the person's life. I believe we will see a shift to more funds earmarked for younger patients to be spent on prevention of disease," she said. Wilkinson is also concerned

federal health care money spent on

about the ethical problems raised by machines. "I don't object to any person's right to die, but I think some of the current books and television shows about a terminal patient choosing suicide is a dangerous trend," she said.

Reinhardt said that another threat to the industry is the limited supply of health care workers. "We need over 150,000 registered nurses in this country right now, and our schools are not turning out enough graduates to fill that need. Even if the shortage was not the same across the nation, rural areas like Pampa would still have a difficult time recruiting health care professionals," he said.

"We're offering bigger salaries all the time in an attempt just to stay even," he said. "Any one who is looking for a career should consider health care. We need physical therapists, respiratory therapists, lab technicians, x-ray technicians, as well as crunch, I think we're going to see nurses," he said. The demand will continue to grow, and training I mean, there will be someone in requirements will continue to physicians have probably been hurt Medicare who will decide which per- expand, he said. "Every new advance in technology brings new training demands for our people," he said.

Next: The final article in this elderly who are on a fixed income series will look at the opportunities Jim Baker, RPh, owner of receiving inadequate care," she said. for the health care industry in Wilkinson continued, "At this Pampa.

## Optimist plan barbecue, opening ceremonies

plans to sponsor its annual barbe- barbecue, opening ceremonies and available at the park. cue and opening ceremonies to its refreshments. summer baseball season from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at Optimist Park, 601 E. Craven.

The event will feature baseball

Optimist Club members will available, organizers said.

Pampa Optimist Youth Club games for all ages, all day long, the prepare the barbecue. Tickets are

Tickets for the Optimists' annu-Proceeds from the event will al fundraiser, offering prizes of go to the Pampa Optimist Youth \$500, \$250 and \$100 gift certificates for groceries, will also be

# City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv. REWARD, PLEASE help find our brown male Dachshund, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv. "Moses" lost on May 3rd. Call and leave message 669-7319. Adv.

PROM SPECIAL: Silk nails \$35 at Song's Salon, Margo at 665-4343. Adv. Offer good May 12th-16th. Adv.

MAJOR LEAGUE Sports 2nd Anniversary Sale. Come in and pop a baloon to receive your mystery discount from 10%-50% off any item in the store! 321 N. Ballard. **IMAGES PRESENTS Howard** 

Wolf Trunk Showing, Friday, May 15th, 10-5:30 downtown. Adv. LOST INJUN will be at City

Limits, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

HOUSEHOLD SALE: Everything must be moved. Friday 8-6, Saturday 8-12 noon. 2105 Hamilton.

PAPER BASKET Class Monday, HOUSEHOLD SALE: Everything must be moved. friday 8-6, Saturday 8-12 noon. 2105 Hamilton.

DRAGON SHIRT painting class, 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Hobby Shop.

CHARITY YARD Sale: Miscellaneous items. 2215 N. Russell, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Adv.

JEWELRY CLASS Thursday, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv. GARAGE SALE Antiques, collectibles, 1001 Mary Ellen, Friday

**RUMMAGE SALE: Friday, Sat**urday. Corner of Kingsmill and Somerville. Pool table, miscellaneous. Tralee Crisis Center. Adv.

COWBOY SHIRT painting class. Saturday 2 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

**BENCH AEROBICS at Texas** Rehab, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 6:30 to 7:30. \$20 a month. For more information 669-0218, 912 W. Kentucky, Adv.

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WOMEN'S WEIGHT Lifting Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6. \$20 a month. Texas Rehab, 912 W. Kentucky for more information call 669-0218. Adv.

REWARD LOST female 3 month old Heeler puppy. Ann is white with one blue eye. Call 669-

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

possibility of rain, a low in the upper 50s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's high was 83 degrees; the overnight low was 60 degrees.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

West Texas - Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy areawide through Friday with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, Storms more numerous extreme south. Highs Friday mainly in the 80s except near 100 big bend. Lows tonight mid 50s north to the upper 60s big bend and around 60 elsewhere.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy west, partly cloudy south and east tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Highs in the mid 90s rio grande. plains to the upper 80s central sections and low 80s at the coast. ows tonight in the mid to upper 60s edwards plateau and hill country to the low 70s at the coast.

North Texas - Scattered thunderstorms tonight, a few possibly severe. Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms southwest Friday. Lows tonight 65 to 69. Highs Friday 88 to

### EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

12-6, Saturday 9-4. Adv.

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, Tonight, partly cloudy with a Saturday through Monday a chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the lower to mid 80s cooling to 75 to 80 Sunday and Monday. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. South of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 60 to 65. Permian Basin, a chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90. Lows mostly in the 60s. Concho Valley, Edwards plateau, a chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Mostly fair Monday. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Far West Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend area, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Valleys, lows in the 60s with highs in the mid 90s to around 100. Mountains, lows in the 50s highs in

> South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, late night and to 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday 86 morning clouds. A slight chance of to 92.

the mid 80s to around 90.

6960. Adv. mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 80 coast to near 90 inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 80 coast to the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, Plains, low rolling plains, a chance widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Otherwise partly to mostly

> Highs in the 80s. North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid

> cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70.

80s to lower 90s.
BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies early mornings and late night. Partly cloudy afternoons and evening with a slight chance of thunderstorms all but northwest plateau. High Friday in the mid 60s to lower 80s mountains and northwest with 80s to lower 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to near 50 mountains and northwest with 50s to lower 60s at lower ele-

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms most sections early tonight with a few possibly severe. Partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Lows tonight mid to upper 50s northwest

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### Honors

4. Ladonna Sumpter; 4.0311; daughter of Darell and Donna Sumpter; plans to attend University of Texas at Arlington, majoring in finance. Activities and awards: band president, Fellowship of Christian Musicians chairman, Teens Needing Teens, Science Club, NHS, First Baptist Church choir librarian, FBC drama group and FBC Youth Coun-

5. Crystal DeShon Woods; 3.9689 GPA; daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. I.L. Patrick; plans to attend Baylor University, majoring in computer engineering. Activities and awards: Latin Club, Science Club, NHS, regional UIL academics, Macedonia Baptist Church Sunday school secretary and Vacation Bible School worker.

6. Troy Avendanio; 3.95 GPA; son of Dr. Prudencio and Amy Avendanio; plans to attend Trinity University, majoring in premedicine. Activities and awards: band vice-president, Student Council senior class representative, state UIL qualifier in typing, NHS, Texas Bar Association mock trial, Hoechst Celanese Community Advisory Panel, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church youth group, and Pampa Optimist Club outstanding student.

7. Kristen Becker; 3.9037; daughter of Ade and Diane Becker; plans to attend Texas Tech, majoring in business. Activities and awards: Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, NHS vice-president, volleyball (all-district honorable mention, all-district academic, all-state academic), basketball (2nd team alldistrict, all district honorable mention, all-academic team in Hays tourney, all-state academic, 3-point winner in Golden Spread all-Star Classic, softball, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

8. Tanya Elms; 3.8437; daughter of Mark and Belinda Elms; plans to attend Texas Tech, majoring in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. Activities and awards: NHS recording secretary, Student Council historian, Science Club, Theater Arts best supporting actress, cheerleader treasurer, United Methodist youth.

9. Amanda Miller; 3.82; daughter of Stan and Pama Miller; plans to attend West Texas State University. Activities: Business Professionals of America president, NHS, Key Club, varsity track, Central Baptist Church youth group.

10. Shelley Leigh Vinson; 3.8119; daughter of Herman and

Study: Residents

near Pantex show

normal cancer rate

cer rate is below the state average.

group Panhandle Area Neighbors

and Landowners which requested the study, says her data shows a high rate of cancer for residents in

southwest Carson County, where

She said she plans to seek a full copy

"At no time did I ever say that

one of these cancers was the result of Pantex, but I do feel like there is certainly that possibility," Mrs. Osborne said. "I think the TDH went about it that they were going to prove that there was not a problem." Pantex, which is 15 miles north-

east of Amarillo, is the nation's final assembly point for nuclear weapons.

funded by a grant from the Department of Energy, noted cancer cases

detected from 1980-1990 of those

living in the southwest portion of

The research showed 72 out of

18,914 men who lived in the area over the 11-year period contracted cancer. While 63 out of 19,561

women were diagnosed with cancer

"Based on the cancer incidence data, no significant excess of cancer exists in the southwest quadrant of

Carson County," Tim Rainbolt, a DHS epidemiologist, wrote in a let-

"The finding parallels a previous

analysis, which showed the total

cancer experience of Carson County

to be lower than what would be

expected based on the cancer mortality experience of the entire state

"I believed from the very begin-

ning that they were going to give us

the company line, and I believe that's

what we got," Mrs. Osborne said.

over the same time period.

ter to Mrs. Osborne.

of Texas," the letter said.

Carson County.

The study by the TDH, which was

of the study recently conducted by the health department and the names of cancer victims used in the study.

Pantex is located.

Jana Vinson; plans to attend Baylor University, majoring chemistry/pre-med. Activities and awards: lead in Hello, Dolly!, concert choir vice president, Science Club president, Show Choir, Texas Choral Directors Association Award, First Baptist Church choir vice president, Key Club, pre-school teacher at FBC, Optimist Club Outstanding Youth award, Lions Club sweetheart.

11. Kerry Elisabeth White; 3.7556; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hannah; plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington. Activities and awards: DECA first place in district competition, band, color guard, NHS, Science Club, 4H fashion club, Coronado Hospital volunteer, First Baptist Church youth group.

12. Sameer Mohan; 3.7318; son of Dr. Vijay and Mrs. Shanta Mohan; plans to attend the University of Texas, majoring in pre-med or political science. Activities and awards: NHS, Key Club, Student Council, varsity tennis district doubles champion and most valuable team player award, symphonic band, outstanding freshman band student, all-region symphonic

13. Lisa Jeffery; 3.6667; daughter of James and Nita Mathis; plans to attend the University of Texas. majoring in physical therapy. Activities and honors: NHS, varsity basketball, Latin Club, speech and debate clubs, track, Miss Juneteenth pageant.

14. Lorie Breithaupt; 3.6391; daughter of Hugo and Diane Breithaupt; plans to attend Angelo State University, majoring in education. Activities: NHS, Science Club, Latin Club secretary, choir, concert choir officer, Key Club, First United Methodist Church.

15. Tony Fields; 3.6250; son of Sam and Jeanne Fields; plans to attend West Texas State University, majoring in chemical engineering. Activities and honors: NHS, top 10 in eighth grade, Who's Who Among American High School Students, First Assembly of God youth

16. Jennifer Mouhot; 3.61; daughter of Ray and Jane Mouhot; plans to attend Angelo State University, majoring in special education. Activities: concert choir, show choir, NHS, Key Club, peer tutoring for handicapped, All-State Choir, First Baptist Church youth council, Pampa Sheltered Workshop volunteer, Good Samaritan Christian Services volunteer, Lions Club Sweet-

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 Beethoven AMARILLO (AP) – Neighbors of the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant doubt a Texas Department of Health study showing their can-•Fried Green Tomatoes (PG) ·Sleep Walkers Jeri Osborne, a member of the

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17. Summer Ziegelgruber; 3.6118; daughter of Lee and Carol Ziegelgruber; plans to attend Texas Tech, majoring in physical therapy. Activities and honors: NHS, student council, senior class president, varsity cheerleader, choir, Hi-Land Christian Church.

18. Julie Smith; 3.6022; daughter of Virgil and Mary Etta Smith; plans to attend Abilene Christian University, majoring in chemistry. Activities: concert choir historian, Science Club, Hello, Dolly!, Teens Needing Teens, HNS, Key Club, Church of Christ youth group.

19. Amber Seaton; 3.5241; daughter of Charles and Jeanene. Gurley; plans to attend Baylor University, majoring in studio art. Activities and honors: NHS, student council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes activities director, varsity basketball (all district honorable mention, all district academic team, 1st team all district, newcomer of the year, Golden Spread All-Star Classic MVP, all-tourney player-Hays Shootout, Ms. Shootout- Panhandle Plains Honor Roll Magazine, all-district academic team).

20. Jay Wyatt Earp; 3.4776; son of Wyatt and Raynetta Earp; plans to attend Oklahoma Christian University, majoring in mechanical engineering. Activities and honors: golf MVP, choir, NHS, student council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Church of Christ youth song leader.

21. Leigh Ann Lindsey; 3.4771; daughter of Tommy and Susie Lindsey; plans to attend Texas Tech, majoring in dentistry. Activities: varsity cheerleader, volleyball, student council, NHS, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Central Baptist Church, Lions Club Queen.

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22. Jennifer Kathryn Topper; 3.4659; daughter of Mark and Kathy Topper; plans to attend Clarendon College, majoring in prepharmacy. Activities and honors: student body treasurer, Teens Needing Teens, DECA, outstanding geometry student, NHS, 1991 U.S. Achievement Award in Foreign Language, mothers day out at Methodist Church, church volleyball league.

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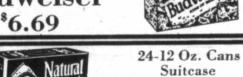
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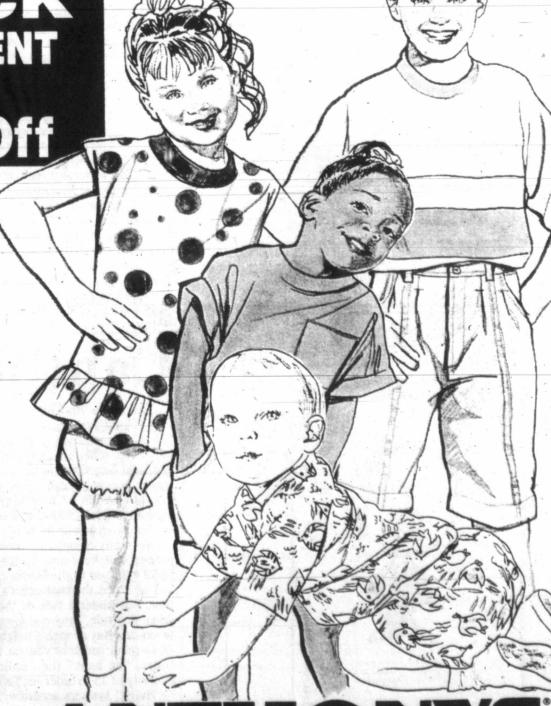
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Many area cancer victims may have since moved out of Carson County. said Mrs. Osborne, whose house is adjacent to the weapons plant.

"It is possible some of the people moved away that weren't included," Rainbolt said Wednesday. "And probably some who moved away never had cancer. It's practically impossible for us to track them down.

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# Viewpoints



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### Opinion

# This time, Bush is on the right track

Is President Bush serious this time about relieving the regulatory burden that weighs down businesses and workers? In January he instituted a 90-day moratorium on new federal regulations. Recently, he promised to extend the moratorium of a few more months, at least.

Is it a good idea? It may be. We certainly need regulatory relief. And Vice President Dan Quayle says that the January, 90-day moratorium on regulations has saved the U.S. economy some \$10 billion

But we also need predictability. Businesses need to know what regulations they face, not just today or 90 days from now, but one or more years from now. Business growth depends on long-range planning.

What good is a moratorium on regulations if it only gives regulators some time to rest up for another assault on businesses and workers?

Bush's January moratorium came just before the February primary in which he faced challenger Pat Buchanan. And the April extension comes just as the president heads down the home stretch to the November election. The question is: If re-elected, will the president maintain this sensible attitude toward regulation, or will he return to the pattern he displayed during his first three years as president?

From 1989 to 1991, Bush presided over an immense re-regulation of the American economy. Bush pushed for, then signed into law, the Clean Air Act, costing businesses at least \$50 billion in new regulations; the Americans with Disabilities Act, costing tens of billions more; and the Civil Rights Act, which will prove a bonanza only to lawyers, while imposing racial and ethnic quotas on businesses.

Total businesses and workers: Unknown, but at least \$100 billion, perhaps a lot more.

As noted in a New York Times news story, under Bush, the federal bureaucracy has considered imposing 4,900 new regulations over

the past three years, compared to 4,000 under Ronald Reagan in eight years. That works out to 1,633 new regulations a year under Bush, just

500 new regulations a year under Reagan. That's a 327 percent annual increase under Bush. Today, a record 122,000 federal bureaucrats sit around writing

new regulations. That doesn't include the hundreds of thousands of bureaucrats enforcing the regulations.

If Bush is serious about curbing the regulatory excesses of his first three years, he should extend his moratorium not just a few months, but promise to extend it through the next four years, should he be re-elected. And he should challenge his expected opponents, Bill Clinton and H. Ross Perot, to make the same promise.

Indeed, voters should insist that the candidates engage in a bidding war about who would do most to remove federal apparatchiks from the lives of our free people.

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# Berry's World



# Can't douse urban fires with dollar bills

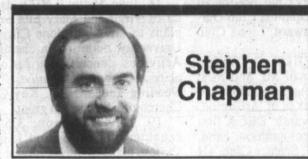
In the wake of the unrest in Los Angeles, we have been reliably informed that the guilt lies not with the rioters but with the rest of us, who have callously ignored the plight of the poor and the cities and who must now make restitution by doing whatever is needed to repair the harm done by our miserly inattention.

People who have been pressing for years for an expansion of the Great Society now have one of the same excuses used for the original version, namely that it's the only way to purchase urban peace. But if the government efforts of the last quarter-century haven't insured domestic tranquility, what makes anyone think new ones will?

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater was vilified this week for daring to question the liberal consensus and for suggesting that the disturbances grew out of the failed federal social policies of the past. You don't have to be a member of the Bush administration to see some truth in that view.

Liberal sociologist Christopher Jencks of Northwestern University, in his recent book, 'Rethinking Social Policy," argues that federal programs have done a lot to reduce poverty. Still, he sees in them a serious flaw: "No society can survive if it allows people to violate its rules with impunity on the grounds that 'the system is at fault." Says Jencks, "The liberal coalition that dominated Washington from 1964 to 1980 ... often rewarded folly and vice, and it never had enough confidence in its own norms of behavior to assert that those who violated those norms deserved whatever sorrows followed."

Rewarding folly and vice has had predictable results. In the inner city, crime is worse today than before the War on Poverty; idleness is more common; family dissolution has become epidemic. In



1965, only 28 percent of black children were born into single-parent homes. By 1987, 62 percent were. In the typical poor urban neighborhood, it's safe to assume the figure is above 80 percent.

If the expansion of the welfare state didn't cause the pathologies that now plague the inner city, it certainly didn't prevent them. That alone is a strong indictment. The point of the programs launched by Lyndon Johnson, after all, was not to keep things from getting worse but to make life better, especially for the poor. But in many important respects, the life of the poor is much worse today than it was in 1965.

This is not because Ronald Reagan and George Bush have practiced "12 years of denial and neglect," as Bill Clinton argued in blaming the riots on the White House, or because Republicans have declared "war against the poor" and insisted on "eviscerting social programs," as the New York Times declared. In fact, neither Reagan nor Bush did anything to dismantle the legacy of LBJ.

After adjustment for inflation, the budget of the Department of Housing and Urban Development is the same this year as it was in 1981. In the 1980s, spending on federal programs for the poor (not including such middle-class entitlements as Social

Security and Medicare) rose from \$169 billion in today's dollars to \$225 billion - an increase of 33 percent. This is neglect?

During that period, Washington spent a total of \$1.9 trillion to combat poverty. When you hear someone say we need a "Marshall plan" for America, keep in mind that we've already got one. It hasn't worked.

Clinton finds it "amazing" that the administration could blame urban ills on Democratic programs, when Republicans have occupied the White House for 20 of the last 24 years, he has somehow forgotten that Democrats have controlled both houses of Congress for all but six years since 1954 - and that he and the rest of his party generally are happy to take credit for everything Washington has done to help the poor.

But despite federal social programs created in the 1960s and '70s at the behest of Democrats, and maintained or expanded in the late '80s despite the enmity of Republicans, we have all the problems that afflicted the inner city a generation ago, only worse.

If we're going to solve them, it will take something more innovative than letting welfare advocates and urban mayors back a semi up to the federal Treasury. The best ideas are generally the cheapest - vouchers letting parents choose any public or private school for their kids, enterprise zones offering tax breaks to businesses moving into blighted areas, deploying more police in the highest-crime neighborhoods, enacting stricter rules to prevent long-term welfare dependency.

These ideas don't require a lot of money, but they do demand imagination and resolve. The liberal reaction to the riots suggests that the situation is urgent enough to justify spending money, but not urgent enough to justify spending it differently.

## **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 14, the 135th day of 1992. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 14, 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an end. The United States immediately recognized the new Jewish state.

On this date:

In 1787, delegates began gathering in Philadelphia for a convention. to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

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In .1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy.

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis.

In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States opened in St. Louis.



HOW'S LIFE

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CRUMBLED

GREENSBORO, Ga. - The killing and the burning and the looting have subsided now in American cities turned mean and dangerous over a jury's verdict.

The good news is that the white truck driver who was dragged from the cab of his truck in Los Angeles and savagely beaten by rampaging blacks is going to recover.

The bad news is that some people who live in these cities know it can happen again. They know they might be the ones burned out or beaten or even killed next time.

So they start looking outside the cities for the quality of life they are seeking.

It's called white flight. Whites move away from the cities, businesses close, the tax base erodes and life gets even worse for those who have no other place they can go.

The call to flee can come abruptly. Last week I was in a cottage on the banks of Lake Oconee, an hour-and-a-half drive east from Atlanta. There was a peacefulness here you could almost see.

I'd had a country ham and biscuit breakfast at the Town House Restaurant in the middle of serene Greensboro, where the waitress calls you "Sugar," and the town folks sit and sip coffee and, as they used to say in church back in Moreland, Ga., fellowship one with another.

We stopped on the way back from breakfast at a said good morning to a black man. The two obvi-contain them. ously were well-acquainted:



'What you got there?" the white man asked. "Minnows and crickets," said the black man.

"I've heard they've been bitin' pretty good," the white man continued. "I hope they still are," the black man said. "I

been waitin' all week to try 'em out." "Well, good luck," the white man said.

The black man smiled and nodded his head.

Back at the cottage I turned on the television. I saw a felony taking place live. Channel 2's camera in a helicopter was sending a frightening image. Young blacks were breaking into a liquor store near the Atlanta University campus.

Once inside they began to loot somebody's place of business. A police car burned nearby.

The cops were two blocks away, but they didn't attempt to stop the looters. The idea, said a man on mom and pop for gasoline. Out front a white man television, was not to confront the thieves, but to

What a contrast.

The Lake Oconee area is quickly becoming one of the state's top resorts. The place is literally breaking out in golf courses, and there is fishing, of course. Ron Harrison, a friend, had asked me to do a

fundraiser for the Greensboro Hospital. In return, I got the cottage, the country ham and biscuit breakfast, golf and calming effect of life being turned down a notch or two. Ron sells local real estate.

"You used to live in Atlanta, didn't you?" I

"Moved out March 1, 1986," he said. "I couldn't take the hassles of city life anymore. This is heaven.' Ron is from a small town in South Georgia. So

the small town boy went to the big town to seek his fortune. Hassled by the traffic, the noise, the crime, he sought the comfort of the lifestyle from his People smiled and nodded here like they did in

the Moreland of my own boyhood.

A woman was selling tomatoes and onions from a roadside stand. I had asked Ron if I needed to lock the door of the cottage when we went out. "Don't bother," he said, "crime is one thing we

don't have any of here."

As I headed back to Atlanta, I stopped and bought a basket of tomatoes from the woman. "Much obliged and come back," she said when I paid her.

'Come back." I heard you lady, I really did.

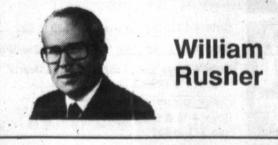
# Caution: Liberal judges at work

The whole 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is getting a bum rap because its minority of liberal judges proved ready to go to almost any length to block the scheduled execution of Robert Alton Harris at San Quentin at 12:01 a.m. on April 21. Harris, you will recall, killed two 16-year-old boys in cold blood in 1978, to keep them from identifying him and his brother as the ones who stole their car for use in a bank robbery. Normally a panel of three of the circuit's 28

judges will hear and decide on an appeal. The panel assigned to the Harris case had done so, and had affirmed the trial court's judgment of execution. But under a rule of the circuit called "the seven-day rule," any one circuit judge can order a seven-day stay of such a judgment, to allow the full 28-member bench to vote on whether to rehear the appeal "en banc" (i.e., collectively). It takes a majority of 15 to order such a rehearing.

Harris' lawyers accordingly knew they had in their hip pocket a supply of seven-day stays that would last as long as a single 9th circuit judge could be found who was willing to request an "en banc" rehearing of any order of the Harris panel.

To provide fresh orders, "new evidence" was alleged that Harris' brother "may" have committed one of the murders. With just days to go before the execution date, the trial judge dismissed this argu-



ment. Simultaneously, the American Civil Liberties Union raised before another district judge - Marilyn Hall Patel - the highly related contention that execution by lethal gas has become a "cruel and unusual punishment," and hence unconstitutional, by our "evolving standards" in these matters. Judge Patel promptly ordered the execution postponed while she studied this contention. ( No wonder - she's a former member of the ACLU board herself!)

On appeals of these rulings, the 9th circuit's threejudge panel on he Harris case affirmed the trial court's dismissal of the "new evidence" argument, vacated Judge Patel's order for hearings on the lethalgas issue, and directed that the execution proceed as scheduled. But by now it was 6 p.m. on execution action.

One circuit judge ordered a seven-day stay, ostensibly to permit a vote on rehearing the "new evidence" appeal. Two hours later, 10 of the 28 judges joined in ordering a similar stay in connection with the lethal-gas appeal. In Washington, where it was nearly midnight, the state of California appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. By votes of 7-2, the Supreme Court lifted both stays.

Now another unidentified circuit judge stubbornly - almost contumaciously - ordered yet another seven-day stay in the lethal-gas appeal. Wearily, the Supreme Court lifted that too. In San Quentin, shortly after 3 a.m., Harris was strapped into a seat in the gas chamber.

So it was left to yet another doughty 9th circuit liberal to add the final macabre touch to the drama. Outside the gas chamber, a phone rang. Judge Harry Pregerson had just ordered yet another seven-day stay. A puzzled Harris was unstrapped and led back to his holding cell. In Washington, the Supreme Court grimly vacated the Pregerson stay too - and then added, in an action as unusual as it was understandable, that no more stays were to be issued by the federal courts without its express permission. At 6:21 a.m., Robert Alton Harris was pronounced dead.

For arrogant abuse of the judicial power, it would eve, and the 9th circuit's own liberals swung into be hard to beat the performance of the liberal minority of 9th circuit judges who issued those stays.



Dissident Han Dong Fang sits in the bedroom of his Beijing, China, apartment today and describes being beaten and stunned with an electric prod by court officials who summoned him to discuss a dispute over his housing. Last week, U.S. Undersecretary of State Arnold Kanter was told by Chinese officials that Han and one other dissident could leave the country.

# Senate sustains Bush veto of campaign bill

By MATT YANCEY **Associated Press Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush maintained his perfect veto record as Senate Republicans voted almost unanimously to support his

majority needed Wednesday to over- tax on lobbyists. ride Bush's long-promised veto of their bill to cap what congressional have put a fence around their party's

Democrats of "slapping togeth- cratic candidates. er a political cover bill they

Study: Bad gene linked with form

of cancer in young

BOSTON (AP) - A gene

already linked with several

kinds of cancer may sometimes

be involved when youngsters

with the disease develop a sec-

ond unrelated malignancy, a

The study links the risk of

these new bouts of cancer with

an error in a gene that ordinari-

ly keeps the body from devel-

Doctors from Massachusetts

General Hospital studied 59

children and young adults who

had developed a second cancer.

Four of them, or 7 percent, had

mutations in a gene called p53.

that ordinarily only about 1 in

10,000 people have mutations

Errors in p53 have been asso-

ciated with other cancers,

including colon, breast and lung

The latest study, conducted

by Dr. David Malkin and oth-

ers, was published in today's

New England, Journal of

The researchers estimated

new study concludes.

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knew wouldn't become law."

Bush vetoed the bill last Saturday, calling it a "taxpayer-financed incumbent protection plan" that would perpetuate "the corrupting influence of special interests."

The bill would have replaced rejection of a campaign finance bill about half of the money that busithat even sponsoring Democrats ness, labor and ideological groups admitted was doomed from the now give to House and Senate candidates with public dollars that Democrats failed by nine votes, would have come from a new 57-42, to muster the two-thirds checkoff on tax returns or through a

Republicans complained it would candidates can spend to get elected. biggest sources of money - small "Every member of the Senate businessmen and corporate execu- didates to spending between two years." knew precisely what would tives - while leaving untouched the \$600,000 to \$750,000 on election Democratic Sens. Ernest happen," said Minority Leader millions of dollars that unions spend campaigns, and Senate candidates to Hollings of South Carolina and Bob Dole, R-Kan., who accused independently on behalf of Demo-between \$1.6 million and \$8.9 mil-Richard Shelby of Alabama joined

Democrats who have worked on

make it an election issue this fall have put up no more than one-third and try again next year.

the system to do it."

The bill would have offered House candidates between David Durenberger of Minnesota, \$200,000 and \$250,000 in federal James Jeffords of Vermont and John matching funds and Senate candi- McCain of Arizona - voted with dates between \$300,000 and \$1.4 Democrats to override the veto. million.

lion, depending on the population of Republicans in voting to sustain

the legislation for a decade vowed to Under the legislation, PACs could of any House candidates total funds, "This is a matter that is on the compared with the last election

Durenberger and McCain both were It would have limited House can- caught up in ethics scandals the past

### national agenda to stay," said Sen. when they provided more than half David Boren, D-Okla., the bill's pri- of the money raised by incumbents. mary author. "There will be enough Senate candidates could have backlash one of these days to the accepted no more than 20 percent of special interest money coming into their total campaign funds from

Only three Republican senators -

# 'Brady Bunch' patriarch dead at 59

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Robert Reed, who trained as a Shakespearean actor only to gain fame as the father of TV's "The Brady Bunch," died of colon cancer at age 59, his family said.

He died Tuesday night at Huntington Memorial Hospital, said his daughter, Karen Baldwin. "He fought a very tough battle for about six months," she said.

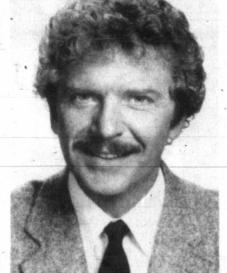
Reed appeared in movies, on Broadway and in several TV shows, but was best known for his role as widower Mike Brady, the father of three boys, who married a widow, Carol, played by Florence Henderson, with three daughters.

"A few weeks ago, he asked me to call all the kids to tell them it didn't look good for him," said Miss Henderson. "We were all devastated. We cried. We are a family and we have lost our father."

"I loved him dearly and I'll miss him very much," said Maureen McCormick, who played the oldest daughter, Marcia.

It was a vintage American family show, where minor events as driving tests and jilted dates were the basis lives on in reruns. for entire episodes, but an uncom-Diana Rigg, Albert Finney and Peter

said in a 1983 interview with The A stage version of "The Brady



**Robert Reed** 

scripts. The producer, Sherwood Schwartz, had done 'Gilligan's Island' ... Just gag lines. That would have been what 'The Brady Bunch' would have been if I hadn't protested."

night fixture until Aug. 30, 1974. It

fortable role for Reed, who attended broadcast briefly by ABC in 1977, in the movies "Hurry Sundown" acting schools in London with with much of the original cast, and "Star." including Reed. In 1990, CBS pre-

Associated Press. "Always over the Bunch" has played in New York Los Angeles and New York.

and is now playing in Los Angeles. Barry Williams, who played big brother Greg, wrote in his new book "Growing Up Brady" that despite sticking with the role, Reed never really reconciled himself to the lowbrow sitcom format.

Reed, who was born in Highland Park, Ill, studied drama at Northwestern University and attended London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and the University of London.

He was nominated for three Emmy Awards, including one for his 1975 work on "Medical Center," in which he played a transsexual doctor.

Reed played a decadent playboy in the TV mini-series "Rich Man, Poor Man" and a plantation owner in "Roots." Other TV credits include "Nightmare in Badham County," "Revenge for a Rape," and "Boy in the Plastic Bubble."

He co-starred on the CBS series "The Defenders," and once said that "playing opposite E.G. Mar-The series made its debut Sept. shall was one of the great privileges 26, 1969, and was an ABC Friday of an actor's life." On Broadway, Reed appeared in

"Barefoot in the Park," "Death A "Brady Bunch Hour" was Trap" and "Avanti." He appeared

He is survived by his daughter, sented "The Bradys," which also his mother, Helen Rietz, and a grandson, William Ryan.

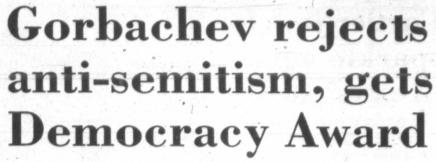
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extraordinary moment: Mikhail Weiss, head of the Student Struggle Gorbachev condemned anti- for Soviet Jewry, said anti-Semitism Semitism as he stood on a stage flourished during Gorbachev's with an Israeli flag, moments after tenure. being blessed by a rabbi.

the Soviet Union's last president, statement. "The credit goes to those. and he couldn't have been clearer.

"I resolutely reject and condemn anti-Semitism," Gorbachev said Wednesday. "It is one of the worst scholars and told them that while he manifestations of national social-

York today for Washington, where moral goals." he was scheduled to speak in the Capitol's Statuary Hall to members without such an undergirding,' visit the White House.

allowing Jews to emigrate freely, for in Chicago. re-establishing relations between his nation and Israel, and for his role in the demise of Communism in his country. He was given a \$100,000 honorarium from an anonymous

receiving the award.

At a fund-raiser for the university, appeared. Gorbachev said he regretted the emigration quota was lifted. He said ed States, also included a speech to they had done "a great deal for Russia" and were needed.

Jewish leaders who had met with praised him.

NEW YORK (AP) - It was an But a local activist, Rabbi Avi

"Gorbachev is not, as the Democ-Jewish leaders had long sought a racy Award intimated, the man who denunciation of anti-Semitism from let the Jews go," Weiss said in a who forced his hand."

Gorbachev also met privately with a dozen religious leaders and doesn't follow a religion, he found it important to be committed to free-Gorbachev was to leave New dom, justice, humane values, human

"Democracy can be dangerous of Congress. He also planned to Gorbachev said, according to notes taken at the private session by Yeshiva University gave Gor- David Ramage, president of bachev its Democracy Award for McCormick Theological Seminary

Earlier, Gorbachev became a card-carrying capitalist, receiving a gold-colored entry badge to the New York Stock Exchange.

The last Communist leader of the Soviet Union schmoozed with "Just a few years ago, such a money movers and shakers and meeting would hardly have been inched through a cheering throng of possible," Gorbachev said after 2,700 on the exchange floor. Former President Reagan also

Gorbachev's schedule Wednesdeparture of thousands of Jews from day, his last day in New York on a the former Soviet Union once an 14-day "goodwill tour" of the Unit-2,600 executives of the Economic Club of New York.

He told them that investing in Gorbachev a day earlier anticipated Russia would support its fledgling the content of his speech and democracy and could bring large





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## Cartier jewels sparkle again in czars' palace

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) - Diamonds, rubies and sapphires that sparkled when the last czars ruled Russia have returned to the palace of the royals, casting a fleeting shimmer of opulence over the gloom of St. Petersburg.

The jewels of Cartier, symbol of a bygone era, went on display Wednesday in the decaying splendor of the Winter Palace, home of the last six czars and the Hermitage Museum, which is badly in need of renovation.

Outside, the rain fell on grimy, potholed streets and thousands of St. Petersburg residents dodged in and out of shops, where prices have soared as the country tries painfully to adopt free market mechanisms.

For some Russians at the Cartier opening, the jewels of the past brought hope for a better life.

'We can turn away from everyday life and see something beautiful and unusual," said Eleanora Teleshina, a construction engineer. "I forgot about all my problems - and I have many.'

Vladimir Kolomensky, director of the Mining Museum at the Leningrad Mining Institute, said the czars were great admirers of jewelry and he expects Russian women in the 1990s to be wearing Cartier's jewels again.

"If it were some time ago, I would say no. But now, we're developing a market economy and we have many millionaires who can afford to present jewelry to the ladies of their hearts," he said.

Cartier is planning to open its first boutique in Moscow in September, selling watches and fragrances. Eric Nussbaum, director of Cartier's antique collection of 1,000 pieces, said selling designer jewels in Russia again is a possibility.

"Not tomorrow, but maybe not as far away as you'd think," he said.

The exhibition, "The Art of Cartier," runs until June 20 and is among the first major Western shows at the Hermitage since the collapse of Communism.

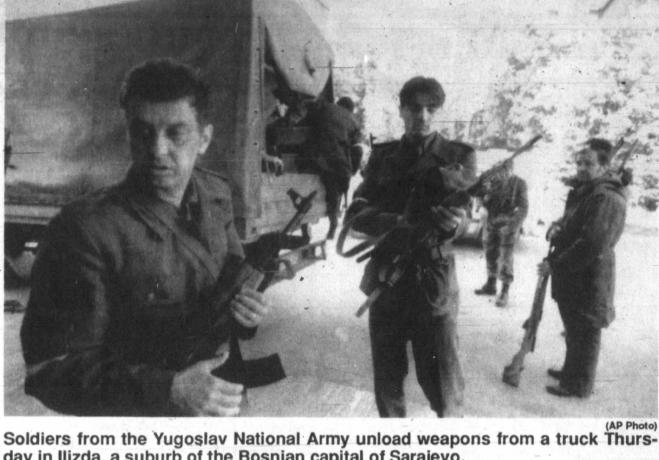
At the opening, the only designer jewels worn were on some of the more than 150 foreign glitterati and journalists flown in from European capitals and the United States.

An equal number of invited Russians stood out in their dated, styleless suits and dresses and cheap costume earrings and necklaces.

For all, however, it was a chance to view Cartier's masterpieces, listen to an ensemble led by one of Russia's leading violinists, Vladimir Spivakov, and dine on French champagne, red and black caviar, escargot and poached salmon.

Security guards armed with machine guns and walkie-talkies patrolled the two rooms at the Hermitage where the 216 antique pieces, many inspired by Louis and Pierre Cartier's visits to Russia in the early 1900s, glittered in glass cases.

Nevskoye Vremya said insurance has been priced by French and British companies at about \$30 mil-



day in Ilizda, a suburb of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo.

# Fighting fierce after U.N. declares peacekeeping mission too dangerous

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) – The battle for Sarajevo hours after it started, and a Sarajevo resumed today with new intensity: defense official said in a radio Muslim and Serb fighters fought a broadcast that virtually the entire fierce artillery duel and shells were city was under bombardment. said to hit a hotel and vehicles used by U.N. peacekeepers.

The fighting began at dawn, just hours after U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali declared all-out Serbian attack. strife-torn Bosnia-Hercegovina too dangerous for U.N. peacekeepers to further maintain their frustrated eign journalists are staying. The

He also said the Serbian population of Bosnia was largely to blame for the violence in the republic, which began when the majority Muslims and Croats endorsed independence in a February referendum.

Serb irregulars, often backed by the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army, have seized about half the republic in the lim-dominated defense forces. fighting, which has claimed at least 1,300 lives. There was no immediate have been threatening to attack the word on today's casualties.

peacekeeping force was wounded attempts to continue peace talks when the hotel where the team is with the Serbs, who have surroundstaying was hit five times by shells, ed Sarajevo and are blocking vital a French non-commissioned officer food and medicine supplies. with the U.N. force said by telephone.

The Frenchman, who did not identify himself, said all U.N. personnel were in shelters and all were accounted for.

said U.N. headquarers in the capital's new town had not been hit but that smoke was rising from the parking lot, with about 10 U.N. vehicles apparently hit by shelling.

The deafening cracks of artillery The St. Petersburg newspaper fire echoed through Sarajevo, especially over the western Serbian suburb of Ilidza and nearby Muslim ci Kolonija and Mojmilo.

Shelling was continuing five where about 10,000 troops were to

be deployed to separate fighting

Serbs and Croats, is also in jeopardy.

clear that the U.N. had failed in its

efforts to mediate the dispute over

extending U.N.-protected areas in

Croatia to include Serb territory

now controlled by the federal army.

Lewis Mackenzie of the U.N.

peacekeeping mission told reporters

that 200 of the mission's 300 mem-

bers in Bosnia would be pulled out

In New York, Boutros-Ghali left

"All international observers agree

no doubt in his report as to who he

that what is happening is a concert-

ed effort by the Serbs of Bosnia-

Herzegovina, with the acquiescence

of, and at least some support from

(the Yugoslav federal army), to cre-

ate 'ethnically pure' regions" in the

in the next few days.

republic.

considered the aggressors.

In Sarajevo on Wednesday, Gen.

Boutros-Ghali's report made it

Jovan Divjak, deputy territorial defense commander, appealed on the radio for all citizens to be prepared to defend Sarajevo from an

In Serb-held Ilidza, at leat two grenades hit a hotel where most for-Serbian press center in the hotel later issued a statement prohibiting any filming or photography around the hotel.

'Non-observance of these rules could put your life in danger," the statement said.

Serbs fired on positions around the airport held by Bosnia's Mus-

Elements of the defense forces airport. They are impatient with But one member of the U.N. President Alija Izetbegovic's

> Sarajevo radio, under bombardment itself, also reported clashes around Zenica to the north and Gorazde in the east.

There have been repeated reports of heavy casualties in Gorazde in A Russian officer, Igor Filipov, attacks by Serb-led forces in recent days. Gorazde houses thousands of refugees from other Muslims areas captured by the Serbs.

> Boutros-Ghali announced Wednesday that U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia will now be confined to a limited presence in Sarajevo and around Mostar.

In a report to the Security Council areas of Butmir, Dobrinja, Sokolov- in New York, he said the U.N. · peacekeeping operation in Croatia,

# Santiago holds slim lead in Philippine elections

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Fidel Ramos for the lead in the presidential race as tensions mounted because of the slow count and allegations of fraud.

Vice President Salvador Laurel, who was trailing the seven-member field, conceded defeat and called on his supporters to prevent Mrs. Santiago from being cheated out of victory in the race to succeed President Corazon Aquino.

Both she and Ramos variously held slender leads in private tallies, which are based on official figures. The official tabulation of the Comto be released for days.

posts contested among 87,000 can-made. didates was the largest election in the nation's history. The seven pres- casts of their private counts by noon Ferdinand Marcos.

Confusion over the election's out-Miriam Defensor Santiago was come fueled allegations of violalocked today in a seesaw battle with tions, including vote-buying, ballot

thefts and intimidation. The Philippines' long and notorious history of fraudulent elections added to public skepticism over the

balloting. Protests mounted in scattered areas across the country.

In the latest report, supporters of a mayoralty candidate in Mauban town in Quezon province, 50 miles southeast of Manila, stormed the municipal hall Wednesday and burned ballots.

The demonstrators were protest mission on Elections is not expected ing alleged election fraud by the incumbent mayor, private radio Monday's balloting for 17,000 ZNN reported. No arrests were

In Manila, media stopped broadidential candidates include Imelda today to comply with an election Marcos, wife of the late President commission order aimed at reducing confusion.



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talks on Mideast refugees have quickly taken the offensive, immediately laying the most controversial issue of all on the table - their right" to return to their former homes in But Israel wasn't there to hear the

criticism on opening day Wednesday - it is boycotting the talks in part because the right of return was expected to be raised. The Palestinian refugee problem

is the political core of the question of Palestine," Palestinian delegation leader Elias Sanbar, a professor at the Sorbonne in Paris, told the conference Wednesday in his opening statement.

"Without the solemn recognition of the refugees' right to return, the life of the Palestinian people as well as the affairs of the region cannot be normalized," said Sanbar.

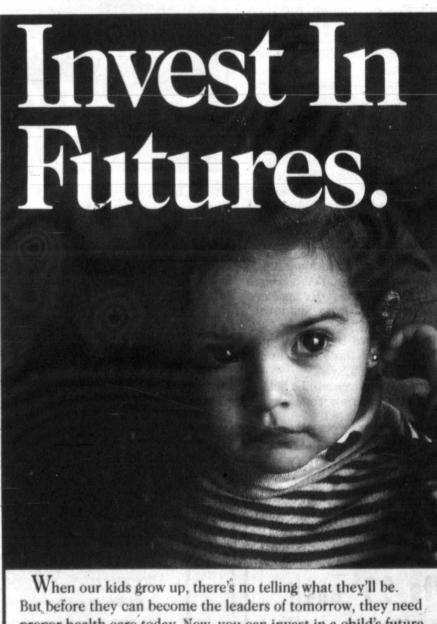
Even before the talks got under way, delegation member Muhammad Hallaj, a U.S. citizen who directs the Center for Policy Analysis on Palestine in Washington, held a news conference to say the right of return is "an inherent right.

"This is not the first time in history that people become displaced. And almost always and everywhere as soon as hostilities cease, the displaced return," he said. "So we are not trying to reinvent the wheel by talking about the right of Palestinians to return."

Israel rejects the Palestinians'

right of return.

The Israelis say that if the right of return were exercised, the country would be engulfed by masses of people hostile to its very existence. It also would mean Israel would no longer be a Jewish state.



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Twentieth Century Club elected officers for the upcoming year. Mary Nelson, seated, left, is vicepresident and Louise Richardson will serve as president for the year. Other officers include Betty Johnston, standing, left, parliamentarian; Mary Wilson, reporter; Maxine Freeman, treasurer; and Dorothy Stowers, secretary.

## Couple's love is sweet in the ripeness of life

**Dear Abby** 

May God bless you for many

DEAR ABBY: I went to the gro-

cery store today and my purchases

she said, "I have to give you some-

Abby, I had to tell her I wanted a

nickel back. She said she was new on

the job and wasn't used to making

change. This is not the first time I've

had to tell a cashier how much change

phisticated nowadays, the cashiers

don't have to know how to add 2 and

2. I mentioned this to the manager of

a supermarket, and he told me that

nobody has to know how to add and

subtract anymore - there are ma-

chines that do it for you.

Some cash registers are so so-

**Abigail Van Buren** 

years to come.

and a penny.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Navy (female Navy nurse). The brother of a close friend recently lost his wife, so they invited me to dinner and brought a gentleman along. Al was a widower, and I had never been married. We hit it off right from the start and soon became a steady foursome. This happened in August, and by November Al and I knew we were in love. We were married in December. He is 68.

No sex, as he had prostate surgery and radiation, but I adore the man, and we give each other back rubs. I am kissed, hugged and told that I am loved more times a day than I can count. His hearing is poor -hearing aids don't help his kind of deafness — but Al doesn't need to hear to know that I love him.

For Valentine's Day, he bought the a white orchid corsage and took me to dinner. I will love this man and will care for him happily as long as the good Lord lets me. We love our God and each other, and I just wanted to share my good fortune with you because I consider you a friend. BLESSED IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR BLESSED: What an "upper" your letter is! You are both blessed to have found each other.

I am not against progress, but when a college graduate can't add a column of four figures without running for a calculator, there is something wrong.

I do volunteer work for the American Red Cross, and a fellow who how many "j's" there are in "emer-

Little kids can't even tell time on an old-fashioned watch with numcame to \$8.21, so I gave the cashier bers because most watches are digione \$5 bill, three \$1 bills, a quarter tal now. I am 63 years old, but I think American technology has come too The cashier looked puzzled. Then far too fast. I'm no old fogey, but I don't want a machine to do all my thing back, don't I? How much should thinking for me.

What do you say, Abby? 'DOC' IN FARIBAULT, MINN.

DEAR 'DOC': Amen, brother

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# Belgian city flourishes as lace capital

By VICTORIA For AP Special Features

Bruges, the medieval Belgian city, is one of the few places left lace.' where the tradition of handmade lace continues, handed down from mother to daughter, from wizened lace-maker to young novice, from teacher to student.

Bruges has been a lace capital for 400 years and its fabric remains one of the most costly and desirable in the world.

The city today is one of the few great lace-making centers where taught to all who wish to learn the romance of the bobbins.

A handful of the 40-odd lace shops in Bruges sell genuine Belgian-made and antique lace. One of them is the Gruuthuse Lace Shop, owned by Jessie Schoonjans, whose family has been in the lace trade since 1883. She employs three lacemakers to create Torchon and Bruges flower work in their homes.

"But the lace-makers are old," she said. "I lose one every year. The young people make lace, but only in their free time."

A century ago, 150,000 women 1/4 of the population of Belgium — were lace-makers. Of them, 4,000 worked in Bruges. It was then Bruges nuns began a lace school, now the Lace Center.

"There were a lot of orphans shop.

then," a Lace Center staff member the street, fed them, taught them passed what is now Belgium -

Since 1978, the Lace Center no longer a religious school - has rope when placed under a magnifybeen open to everyone. An estimated 800 adults and 200 children go used for antique laces — threads there each year from all over the spun from a long-fibered flax no world. Instruction ranges from the simplest Torchon, using 26 bobbins, to the extremely complex Binche, called Magic Lace.

"To make Binche, you start with 100 bobbins and go to 400. It takes the craft not only flourishes but is three months, working your head off from morning to night, to make a piece," a veteran of the Lace only by girls under the age of 12. It Center said.

> Though there are classes in Brusthe bobbin lace for which Bruges is couldn't get good help.

"What goes into the lace-making is reflected in the price," said Nicole Verleye of the Bruges to fashion. The invention of the Tourist Office. "Depending on the net-making machine in 1768 and its pattern and materials used, handmade Belgian lace is considerably more expensive than imported or machine-made lace.

"If you want something of higher quality than a \$20 piece, the shopkeeper will probably show you the good pieces in the back of the

Lace from Flanders — a part of said. "The nuns rescued them from the Low Countries that encomhow to read, and how to make was made from the finest flaxen threads available. Contemporary sewing threads appear as thick as ing glass next to the delicate ones longer grown.

Little girls were commonly apprenticed by the age of 5 because their small fingers were considered an asset in working the fine thread.

In Ghent in 1590 an edict was issued specifying that lace be made had less to do with their adroitness than with the fact that lacemaking sels in needle lace and mixed lace was so lucrative the servants of the joining needle and bobbin lace town were trading in their brooms 95 percent of what is taught is for bobbins and the aristocracy

Lace, however, has seldom enriched its makers because an inch or two of flounce can take 30 hours perfection by 1808 foretold the end of handmade lace.

Americans will get a firsthand look at Belgian lace at "Stitches in Air: Antique Belgian Lace and Contemporary Interpretations," which runs through July 19 at the National Museum of Women in the Arts, Washington, D.C.

## Sand sculpting become competitive venture

By JOAN BRUNSKILL **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Bring your works with me there is a graduate of buckets and spades down to the a college in Iowa, and he asked me shore. Set your creative energy to shoveling and patting the sand into the castles of your dreams.

> You'll share a lot of fun with thousands of others on the nation's beaches. And you may even win a prize for your efforts.

> The sand sculpting contest season is approaching. For example, there's the 12th Annual United States Open Sandcastle Competition. It will be held during "Sandcastle Days" July 10-12 — the contest on the last day at Imperial Beach, Calif.

> This is a real old-tashioned event. competitors are not allowed to use nowadays," said Mary Nichols, chairman of the volunteers' committee that runs the event.

"Sandcastle sculpting has reached

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for special events or by cities, go all adult, teen-age group, under age 6, 9over the world. ... But some profes- 12 years, 13-16 years. Winners are sionals still come to our event awarded plaques and ribbons. because they enjoy it.'

Competition is stiff with about \$19,000 in prizes, she says. Entry fees are \$35.00 per team, \$50.00 per team masters' category. Last year there were 460 competitors — 46 teams of 10 people each.

On the opposite coast: The 41st Annual Sun Fun Festival at Myrtle Beach, S.C., will include a sand sculpturing contest June 6. "It's open to all comers, free of charge, bringyour-own-tools," according to Doug Bell of the local chamber of commerce.

The contest is judged in age groups by volunteer judges from the any adhesives, as professionals do community who award the prizes trophies, medals and small cash prizes (total prize money \$1,000)."

Ocean City, N.J., will have sand contests July 8 and Aug. 5 at the 6th such a high stage of skill. The profes- St. Beach. Competitors are divided—few hours after it's done."

sional teams, hired by corporations into age groups — family, single

It's a choose-your-own-subject event, says spokesman Mark Soifer. "They have to use materials they find on the beach, they're not allowed to bring props. We've done this for 20 years. In August we get about 300 people, in July perhaps 250.

You get the real regulars, people who come back every year - there's one guy who does humorous sculptures," Soifer elaborates.

"A lot of them know ahead what they're going to do. They come with little diagrams. They do scenes, sea horses, shells, mermaids and sea serpents — I guess some of them are art students, sculpture students, they do beautiful things.

"One guy works in a flower nursery, he's very good. And we have a lawyer who does really nice castles. ... It's a shame it's all washed away a

# Honor Roll

The Pampa Middle School Amanda Howell, Jason Hughes, Amanannounces honor roll students for the fifth six week grading period. Students whose grades were 90-100 are:

Grade 6 - R. Wayne Bryan, Katy Cavalier, Katie Cook, David Dennis, Deanna Dreher, Laura Duggan, Jennifer Edmison, Vickie Fossett, Jordan Fruge', Suzanne Gattis, Melissa Gindorf, Amy Hahn, Jared Knipp, Jennifer Lambright, Sarah Landry, Rachel Laycock, Lindsay Lewis, Sarah Maul, Tiffany McCullough, Kimberlea McKandles, Micah Nolte, Mandy Parks, Brooke Petty, Michael Plunk, Heather Robben, Andrea Rodriguez, Scott Rose, Kendra Rozier, Lucinda Silva, Candi Terry, Bethany Valmores, J. Nicole Watson, James Wil-

Grade 7 - Melissa Butcher, Ann Carmichael, Kristi Carter, Ryan Davis, Kyle Easley, Derahian Evans, Heather Fernuik, Sarah Gattis, Keith Jacoby, Jennifer Jones, Joshua Jones, Nathan Knight, Nicole Meason, Justin Molitor, Isaiah Nolte, Amy Rainey, Julie Rushing, Bobby Venal.

Grade 8 - Jamie Barker, Andrew Berzanskis, Amy Bradley, Amanda Brown, Ryan Cook, Sean Cook, Janet Dancel, Shannon Ervin, Jennifer Rischer, Megan Hill, Laura Imel, Laura Johnson, Serenity King, Brandi Lenderman, Katie McKandles, Kim McDonald, Julie Noles, Jeremy Nolte, Edith Osborne, Neal Pence, Brian Phelps, James Reeves, Shaylee Richardson, Stacy Sandlin, Debra Smith, Jereme Stone, Hugh Teng, Jason Weatherbee.

Students who scored between 80-

Grade 6 - Grace Albear, Tracy Albus, Tyson Alexander, Shelbie Allison, Fernando Aguiano, Toni Aragon, Adrienne Arebalo, Carmen Arreola, Carmen Arreola, Joshua Austin, Jennifer Ballew, Jody Been, Halley Bell, Alison Brantley, Nicholas Brookshire, Brandi Campbell, Dusty Chase, Laramie Chronister, Jason Cirone, Andrea Clark, Sasha Cobb, Brandon Coffee, Deidre Crawford, Jonathan Cree, Amber Crosswhite, Faustine Curry, Kelly Davis, Erik Derr, Amelia Dominey, Ivonne Estrada, Cal Ferguson, Sarah Fields, Jeffrey Fortner, Joshua Franklin, Natasha Free, Desiree Friend, Tami Graves, James Gross, Eric Grusendorf, Shana Grusendorf, Richard Hall, Andrew Hanks, Melony Hanks, Matt Harp, Shawn Harris, Christopher Harrison, Amy Harvey, Chad Hefner, Michelle Hernandez, Noel Hernandez, Heather Herndon, Brandy Hood, Tiffany House,

da Jacobs, Shanna Jameson, Brent Johnson, Deepak Kamnani, Chalan King, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Jeremy Knight, Todd Lancaster, Tabitha Lane, Dustin Laycock, Alicia Lee, Nickie Leggett, Grayson Lewis, Sunnie Lewis, April Lopez, Christopher Manning, Angelica Miranda, Michael Moore, Misty Moreland, Ricky Mullen, Justin Nelson, Yasmira Ortega, Christino Pena, Amanda Potter, Rebecca Richmond, Jessica Ris, Mandy Rossiter, Heather Shepard, Sarah Shuman, Aaron Smith, Shannon Sparks, Mindee Stowers, Amanda Thacker, James Thaxton, William Thompson, Robert Underwood, Jason Vance, Keith Vanderpool, Kevin Velez, Zack Ward, Nicole Watson, Kitzi Weller, Steven Willett, Janel Williams, Dottie Young-

Grade 7 - Christina Arreola, Curtis Atwood, James Barker, Matthew Bennett, Jason Bliss, Brian Brauchi, Deena Bridges, Wade Bruce, Nicholes Cagle, Troy Carpenter, Kristina Carr, Kellie Carter, Shawn Caskey, Jamie Ceniceros, Angie Chavez, Elizabeth Conner, Jimmy Conner, Melissia Couts, Clint Curtis, Aaron Davis, Tiffany Davis, Shawn Dawes, Randie DeLeon, Tina Dwight, Morgan Ennis, Melinda Eubank, Angela Farriell, Kathryn Fortin, Misty French, Ryan Frogge', Heather Garner, Misty Garvin, William Gatlin, Ann Geiser, Brian Gwin, Amanda Hall, Joshua Harper, Meredith Hite, James Huddleston, Timothy Huddleston, Jamie Humphrey, Angela James, Nonnie James, Venson Jameson, Kathryn Kille-brew, Jamie Kochick, Nikki Koehler, Stacey Lambright, Ruven Leal, Brock Lowrance, Melodee Marlow, Bryan McCormick, Jennifer Meadows, Kimberly Menafee, Michael Mitchell, Patti Montoya, Christa Mouhot, Karla Murray, Semone Newkirk, Damion Nickelberry, Kristina Nunn, Kevin Organ, Hilary Parsley, Carrie Pence, Adam Rainey, Robert Rasmussen, Marisol Resendiz, Matt Rhine, Lana Richmond, Esther Rodriguez, Nicholas Shock, Fabian Silva, Angela Sims, Angela Sims, Jonathan Smith, Michael Smith, Tina Smith, Julie Snider, Kenneth Standerfer, Cami Stone, Victoria Street, Bryan Swift, Megan Taylor, Dakota Tefertiller, Sean Teng, Michael Thornhill, Norris Tollerson, Jr., James Twigg, Gregory Unruh, Christi Walkup, Lori Walling, Thorban Weaver, Amber Weeks, Christopher Welch, Cheryl Wilson, Jeanette Wingert, Ryan Witt, Son-

Grade 8 - Kerry Adams, Misty Adams, Erin Alexander, Brad Been, Matt Bell, Ryan Bennett, Joy Bowers, Jason Bowles, Jay Braddock, Joshua Brookshire, Jane Brown, Joshua Calfy, Juan Campos, Steven Crocker, Amy Drinnon, Heather Duff, Leanne Dyson, Phillip Everson, Clint Ferguson, Joel Ferland, Misty Ferrell, Kate Fields, Todd Finney, Emily Follis, Kerrey Ford, Dawn Fox, David Gamblin, Shoney Garland, Brooks Gentry, Ryan Gibson, Kelli Green, Cory Griggs, Manessa Hall, Bryan Hanks, Scotty Henderson, Shaun Hurst, Nicholas Jensen, Brandon Kidd, Christina Kilcourse, Charzetta King, Amanda Kludt, William Lang, of a full time academic student for Clinton Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Gary Locke, Hollie Logue, Luis Martinez, John McCavit, Skyler Meloy, Donovan Middleton, Laura Miller, Danielle Moore, Jill Nelson, Brandon Osborn, John Porter, Melinda Randall, Jose Resendiz, Jr., Matilde Resendiz, Rosalinda Resendiz, Matthew Rheams, Bryan Rose, Jennifer Rushing, Melanie Rutledge, Lindy Sells, Jamie Slater, Angelica Soto, Kimberley Sparkman, Joshua Starnes, Jenny Thompson, Amanda Tracy, Jill Trollinger, Jeremy Unruh, Kelley Vinson, Misty Welch, Brooks Wells, Peggy Williams, Stephanie Williams, Sarah Yowell.

Donnie Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berry, Pampa, was named to the Texas Tech University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Membership is limited to juniors, seniors and graduate students who are in the top 10 percent of their class. Berry is studying premed and clinical laboratory science. He is a member of the Texas Tech University choir and Golden Key Nationl Honor Society. Mitzi Renee Hupp and Larry Little, both of Pampa, have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the 1992 spring semester at

Clarendon College. A minimum 3.6 grade point average is required inclusion on the Dean's Honor Stacie McDonald, daughter of Lee and Katie McDonald, Pampa, won second place in special prizes for mohair category of the Natural Fibers Design Competition in Denton. The Texas Tech University stu-

overall judging for "after five Jacqueline A. Neslage, daughter of Robert and Sheila Neslage, Pampa, is set to graduate from Texas A&M University on May 16

dent received honorable mention in

Jacqueline A. Neslage

with a degree in landscape architecture. Following graduation she plans to spend the summer in Denmark working on environmentally sound service stations in a cooperative effort between Texaco and McDonald's.

May 8 from Southwestern Okla- by Eckard Drugs.



Marvin Skinner, Jr.

homa State University, Weatherford, Okla., with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. He is the son of Marvin and Billie Skinner, Pampa, and a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. Skinner and his wife Tina are making their home Marvin Skinner, Jr., graduated in Cleburne, where he is employed

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### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

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By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson





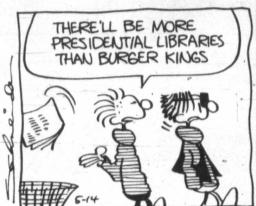
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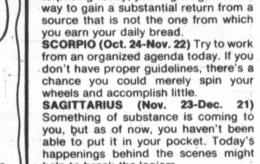


By Howie Schneider



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help to break the logjam. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Remember who you are and why you're there, and you'll be able to deal successfully with a large group today. Don't be intimidated by a lot of strange faces. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your probabilities for achieving an important objective look good today, provided you have a continuity to your efforts. Don't operate in a piecemeal fashion. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Protect your interests today, but don't do it in a way that could inconvenience others involved in the endeavor. Being too selfserving will be detrimental for all.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to be successful today, you must be singu-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unusual shift

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An endeavor

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Seek counselors, but be absolutely cer-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your luck will be proportionate to your industriousness today. The harder you strive, the more likely you'll be rewarded for the efforts you expend.

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By Bil Keane



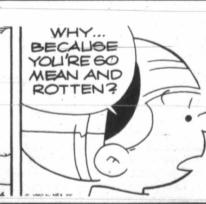


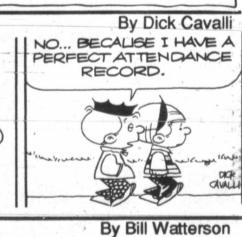


"Did I call myself your master? How could I have done that to my pal, buddy and friend!"

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SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



People buy clothes that look used. Why not carpet?!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"What are they teaching you in history these days, Billy?" "The 1970s."

## CALVIN AND HOBBES

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## Southwest **Outdoors**

By Mel Phillips



## Pampa's Rickey Bryan places 2nd at tourney

Last week we discussed the need to add a safety pin style spinnerbait to your tackle box. Every pro and successful fisherman uses this dependable lure, but each will modify it in hopes of catching more fish.

Blade styles vary from the Colorado (round blade) to the Tennessee (oblong blade), and finally the willowleaf (skinny pointed blade). Every angler will develop "confidence" in some combination of these blades. I favor using a single blade (Tennessee style) until the water temperature reaches 65 degrees and then switch over to a tandem style - a small Colorado blade in front of a large willowleaf. During the dog days of summer, a tandem willowleaf will work wonders if you are the only angler using that combination.

Blade color can be the easiest part of the selection process. Tournament expert BILLY MOORE suggests every fisherman needs three colors of blades - silver, gold, and black.

When rigging tandem blades, silver in front of gold is the norm. Mixing a small silver Colorado in front of a bigger gold Tennessee (or gold willowleaf) can load the boat.

Minimum selection might include a total of six spinner baits. Three 1/4 oz. lures - one with #4 black Colorado blade, one with tandem rigged #3 silver Colorado in front of #5 gold Tennessee and finally a double willowleaf - #3 silver in front of a #4 gold. Three 1/2 oz. lures rigged with larger blades than the 1/4 oz. sizes. Buy several extra Colorado, Tennessee and willowleaf blades and start your search for the perfect spinnerbait.

After all that information, I now offer the **BEST** piece of advice on using a spinnerbait "No matter how it is rigged, bump something on every cast." According to experts like GORDON CUMMINGS of Spearman, most strikes will occur after the bait is deflected off of something - a rock, tree, weed or even the bottom.

The Lake Meredith Fun Tournament was won by Borger's J.L. (SlugGo) CHATWELL who weighed in two nice smallmouths and won \$250 and a trophy ring. Second place and \$108 went to Pampa's RICKEY BRYAN who caught a beautiful 3 pound smallmouth. Third place and \$70 went to JOHN McWILLIAMS. The \$50 Luck of the Draw was won by HANK McWILLIAMS.

Next Fun Fishing Tournament is May 21 at LAKE GREEN-BELT. Cost is only \$20 and registration at south ramp starts at 4:30 with bass fishing from 6:00 til 9:00 p.m.

LAKE BAYLOR will be the site of Big Bass Tournament starting at dawn on Saturday. Entry fee is \$60 and limited to 100 anglers. Call 353-3654 for details.

# Cavaliers dump Celtics, 114-98

By CHUCK MELVIN **AP Sports Writer** 

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Craig Ehlo adopted a new attitude this wasn't going to bother him.

track of those," Ehlo said Wednesday night after he bounced back from an 0-for-9 performance by making his first eight shots as Cleveland beat the Boston Celtics 114-98, giving the Cavaliers a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference semi-

The series moves to Boston for Game 6 Friday night. A seventh game, if needed, would be played in Richfield on Sunday.

Ehlo was an unlikely hero because he has struggled with his shooting throughout the playoffs. A sprained knee sidelined him for 19 games late in the year, giving him little chance to work back into shape before the playoffs began.

He shot 30 percent from the floor in Cleveland's first eight playoff games and was outscored 42-1 by Boston counterpart Reggie Lewis in Sunday's game in Boston, which Cleveland won in overtime.

"I'm not a pure shooter, but I'm a good shooter," Ehlo said, "You leave me alone, I think I can knock it down. I only went 0 for 9 on Sunday so they'd leave me alone."

Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens, perhaps hoping to rebuild Ehlo's confidence, called Ehlo's number immediately Wednesday night.

"The first play was designed for somebody else, but it felt good," Ehlo said.

Ehlo's chance came several minutes later, when the Celtics left him wide open for a 3-pointer. He nailed it, and followed with an 18-footer two minutes later that forced Boston to rethink its defensive plans.

"We get another guy like Craig and hit the open shot."

who's shooting like that, it just opens things up for us inside," John Williams said. "After he hit a couple, they had to move out on him.

"To come off an injury and right year. The occasional bad game into the playoffs like he did isn't easy. He really didn't have much "But an 'oh-fer' night; you keep chance to get ready for the play-

> Ehlo's shooting helped keep the pressure off Cleveland's front line of Brad Daugherty, Larry Nance and Williams, who responded by completely outplaying the Celtics' front line. Daugherty scored 28 points and Nance and Daugherty had 18 each. Ehlo had 20 points, a career-high 13 assists and six rebounds.

Boston got 13 points from Larry Bird, four from Robert Parish and two from Kevin McHale. Those three combined for two points in the second half.

"It's really sad to have a big game like that and play that way," said McHale, 1 for 9 from the floor. "Sometimes a game like this wakes you up and puts you in a whole different gear. That's what we need, to get into a different gear."

The Cavaliers led 56-49 at halftime and put the game away with a superb third quarter, keyed by Daugherty's 12 points. They finished the period with a 16-4 run that began with a turnover by Bird and ended with three long jumpers by Mark Price.

The Celtics got no closer than 12 in the fourth quarter.

Lewis led Boston with 27 points. Kevin Gamble had 18.

"I always knew they were a good me. We ended up having to go to outside shooting team, and they're shooting extremely well," said Bird, who played for only the second time since April 3 because of a bad back. "Now they're moving the ball extremely well.

"There's no question Price makes them a great team. They set a pick, won 16 NBA titles, eliminated "They've been in this situation we'll go to help, and they'll roll off

Celtics forward Kevin McHale (32) grabs a rebound against John Williams (18) of the Cavaliers Wednesday night. Boston's Robert Parish is at left.

The Cavaliers are trying to in 1976 and in the first round in make it to the conference finals 1985. for only the second time in fran- "This puts us up by one game. chise history. Boston, which has That's all it does," Nance said. Cleveland from the playoffs twice before. If anybody knows how to

before – in the conference finals play through it, it's them."

# Cubs beat Astros; Expos down Dodgers

# Couples: 'I'm tired of golf' By The Associated Press

IRVING (AP) - Fred Couples knew he probably shouldn't say it. "I know this is gonna come out

wrong," he said. But he said it anyhow.

golf," the Masters champion said before teeing off today in the first

It will be the last tournament competition for the man who has

for the last year. "I'm sure that after the break, I'll be ready to go again. But right now, I'm just looking forward to the

break," Couples said. "I was really beat up after Los Angeles and Doral and Honda and Nestle and the Players and the Masters," he said, reeling off the list of

"After the Masters, I just had a kind of a letdown," he said.

Part of that letdown, he said, was after he hits them. attributable to his first major tournament triumph. Part of it was his "I'm tired. And I'm tired of new, increased celebrity and the demands on his time.

"I'm doing the best I can, trying round of the Byron Nelson Clas- to do the best I can," Couples said. But that isn't always easy.

"I'm not playing very good right before a three-week break from now because I haven't practiced much, haven't had time to practice dominated the international game much," he said. "People ask me if I've changed since winning at Augusta. I haven't changed. I'm still the same guy.

> "But it seems like everybody around me has changed. Everybody has something they want you to do.

"I don't want to put anybody off, but everything takes so much more time now. It takes me 10 minutes to eight-run lead. tournaments in which he was in title get from the practice range to the contention on a weekly basis, win- putting green, 10 more minutes to get Pirates' season-high 21 hits. He seven runs in his previous five ter through seven innings and Chica- St. Louis ahead 3-2. Jordan leads the ning three of them.

Both players received congratulations at Philadelphia Wednesday night. Williams had two nearly identical

tape-measure homers and Litton added his own two-run poke in San Francisco's 5-3 victory, the Giants' first sweep at Veterans Stadium since Drabek in the first inning.

### **NL** Roundup

In other games, it was Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 10; San Diego 7, New York 0; Montreal 5, Los Angeles 1; Chicago 8, Houston 3; and St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.

Pirates 11, Braves 10

Jay Bell's ninth-inning homer bailed out Pittsburgh, which blew an

Bell had four RBIs and four of the

home runs. And Greg Litton is game-tying homer to Terry Pendle-since Houston's Craig Biggio hit one each of the first three innings off expected to congratulate Williams ton in the eighth inning, but held the last Sept. 4, a span of 303 at-bats. Braves scoreless in the ninth.

Andy Van Slyke and Don Slaught also had four hits and Steve Expos 5, Dodgers 1 Buechele had three hits and three RBIs for Pittsburgh.

consecutive homers off Doug der retired the first 16 batters before Astrodome.

Atlanta's 15 hits is also a team high this season.

Padres 7, Mets 0 Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter

for his sixth straight victory over New York, and Gary Sheffield and Tony Gwynn hit the first homers this season off David Cone.

out four and walked two en route to added an RBI double in the third. his 20th major league shutout.

Cone (3-2) had allowed only

Pena (0-4) into left for his first gave up a three-run blast to the first time this season. The Cubs,

Gwynn added a two-run shot, his

second, in the fifth.

Mark Gardner (3-1) gave up three a two-run double. hits and struck out 11 in 7 2-3 Ron Gant and Dave Justice hit innings for Montreal. The right-han-Jose Offerman's sixth-inning walk.

> with a single before Gardner got two fly ball outs. John Wetteland pitched the final 1

Pinch-hitter Stan Javier followed

1-3 innings for his fifth save.

Mitch Webster homered for the

in 12 games.

against the Mets with his first com- run-scoring hits off Orel Hershiser (2plete game of the season, He struck 3) in the first inning, and Moises Alou Cubs 8, Astros 3

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Matt Williams is expected to hit

Stan Belinda (2-0) gave up the

It was the first homer off Cone previous four games, had a run in Butch Henry (0-3).

Sammy Sosa had two RBIs and two runs scored for Chicago, which is 5-11 on the road. Mark Grace had

The Cubs also snapped Henry's streak of 18 scoreless innings at the

Cardinals 4, Reds 2 Bob Tewksbury (4-2) gave up

seven hits in seven innings for St. Louis' fifth straight victory and Brian Jordan had the game-winning hit for the second straight game.

Tewksbury's NL-leading ERA Dodgers, who lost for the 10th time went from 1.60 to 1.73 after he allowed two runs and no walks. Lee Hurst (2-3) improved to 6-1 Tim Wallach and Bret Barberie had Smith got his league-leading 12th save in 14 opportunities.

Jordan, who had a three-run homer in the Cardinals' 6-4 victory Tuesday, had a two-run single in the Shawn Boskie (4-2) had a six-hit-sixth off Scott Bankhead (3-1) to put

## from the putting green to the first tee. drove a 2-1 pitch from Alejandro starts, including two shutouts, but go won consecutive road games for team with five homers and 20 RBIs. Rangers lose to Orioles; Yankees wallop Mariners

By The Associated Press

Kevin Brown to put the Texas Rangers in a 4-0 hole.

"I'd like to have a little better luck. It's not very often you throw two bad pitches and you're down four runs," Brown (5-3) said after the Baltimore Orioles' 4-2 victory

Wednesday night. Brady Anderson and Mike Devereaux led off the game with doubles, Cal Ripken hit a run-scoring single and Sam Horn hit his second home run this season.

## AL Roundup

'The pitch to Horn I left over the plate," Brown said. "I tried to get it in on him. If luck is flowing the other way, those balls are hit at somebody for outs."

Rick Sutcliffe (5-2) improved to four-hit shutout into the sixth before Rafael Palmeiro and Ruben Sierra hit consecutive home runs. Greg Olson got five outs for his seventh

"I had the worst fastball of the year," Sutcliffe said. "Those four runs helped a lot. After that, I tried not to walk anyone and tried to keep the ball in the park. That's our

glove on it." In other games, Toronto beat Oak- ond complete game. land 4-3. Chicago beat Milwaukee Angels 7, Tigers 5

1-0, California beat Detroit 7-5. Gary Gaetti hit a game-tying sin-New York beat Seattle 12-4, Min- gle off Walt Terrell (0-5), Les Lan-It only took seven pitches for nesota beat Boston 4-3 and Kansas caster walked Gary DiSarcina with City beat Cleveland 5-3.

in 14 games, while Texas, which has lost five of seven, dropped to 5-12 in Arlington Stadium, the worst home record in the majors.

"We need one game with a bloop hit and the runs will start coming,' Rangers manager Bobby Valentine Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for said. "We had a lot of near-misses." Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3

Jack Morris (4-2) won for the first time in four starts since April 21, allowing an unearned run and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings at the SkyDome as Toronto won for the eighth time in 10 games.

McGwire's 16th homer of the season leading off the ninth, finished for his sixth save. Mike Moore (4-2) gave up all four

4-1 against Texas, allowing seven runs and nine hits in 62-3 innings as Twins 4, Red Sox 3 hits in seven innings. He took a Oakland lost to Toronto for the fourth time this season.

White Sox 1, Brewers 0 Kirk McCaskill held Milwaukee hitless for 6 2-3 innings and combined with Bobby Thigpen on a two-hitter. McCaskill (2-3) lost his no-hit bid with two outs in the seventh when Kevin Seitzer singled.

Bill Wegman (2-4) failed to win for the fourth straight start, allowing secret. If you do those two things, an RBI double to Robin Ventura in most of the time our guys will put a the first at County Stadium and pitching a seven-hitter for his sec-

the bases loaded and Luis Polonia Baltimore won for the 11th time -added a two-run single as California rallied for four runs in the

Steve Frey (2-0) faced one batter for the victory, striking out Dave Bergman with the bases loaded in the eighth at Anaheim Stadium.

his 11th save. Yankees 12, Mariners 4

Matt Nokes hit his fifth career grand slam - his 100th career homer - and drove in five runs. Kevin Maas added a three-run homer at Yankee Stadium.

Scott Sanderson (3-2) won for the Tom Henke, who allowed Mark first time in six starts since April 12, allowing one run and five hits in seven innings. Erik Hanson (1-5) gave up seven runs - five earned and six hits in two innings.

> Shane Mack broke an 0-for-12 slump with a bases-loaded single in the ninth as Minnesota won its fifth straight, its longest winning streak since last Sept. 6-10.

> Tom Edens (2-0) won in relief of Bill Krueger, who has three consecutive no-decisions since his 4-0 start. Greg Harris (2-3) was the loser as Boston was defeated for the fifth time in seven games. Royals 5, Indians 3

homer and Kevin Appier (3-2) won

Kansas City Royals' Keith Miller, left, watches second base umpire Jim McKean, middle, call the out as Cleveland Indians' Carlos Baerga leaps out of the way Wednesday in Kansas City. Miller was caught stealing. Curtis Wilkerson hit a three-run

Dennis Cook (1-3) failed to get out straight start. He allowed four runs his third straight start as visiting Montgomery pitched the ninth for of the second inning for the straight and four hits in 1 2-3 innings. Cleveland lost its fifth straight. Jeff his seventh save.

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** 

BALTIMORE (AP) - How confident is Craig Perret?

"I'm not going to say I'm as confident as Pat Valenzuela. That didn't work out too well," Perret said. "But if my horse runs off with the Preakness, I won't be shocked."

Arazi, to an eighth-place finish in the Kentucky Derby after predicting "all the others will be running for second place." In the Preakness on Saturday, Perret

will ride Alydeed. Valenzuela doesn't have a horse in the race.

The Canadian-bred Alydeed is one of seven Preakness entries who didn't run in the Derby on May 2 at Churchill Downs, ret. and trainer Roger Attfield believes he might have the element of surprise on his ret said. side

"I'd like to think the Derby route has maybe taken the edge off some of those horses," Attfield said. "I know I've got a fresh horse. I didn't want to knock him out. Hopefully my horse is ready, and experiencing pulmonory bleeding. He some of the others are a little tired. We'll have to wait and see.'

The Preakness, second of the three

Triple Crown races, drew a full field of sometime in the next few months, he'll courting either Eddie Delahoussaye or 14 Thursday. Joining Alydeed as Triple fit in with these horses," Perret said. Crown newcomers will be Big Sur,

Alydeed, winner of the Derby Trial on April 25 in only his third start this year, was among the morning-line favorites at 9-2. Derby winner Lil E. Tee was the Valenzuela rode the French superstar, mild favorite at 7-2, Derby runnerup Casual Lies was 6-1 and third-place finisher Dance Floor was 6-1, despite drawing the No. 14 post position.

> "There's no way I can make a positive slow 49. out of that post position," Dance Floor's trainer, D. Wayne Lukas, said.

Alydeed worked five-eighths of a mile Wednesday in .58 2-5 seconds under Per-

"He does fast things very easily," Per-

The open question about Alydeed is whether he has had enough racing expe- Jolley said. rience. He won an allowance race on March 1 at Gulfstream, then finished third in the Whatapleasure at Calder after then won the Derby Trial the Saturday before the Derby.

"No, he's not a superstar. You can't just Careful Gesture, Speakerphone, Agin- lead him out there without training him. court, Dash For Dotty and Fortune's But we're trying to give him every potential to be a superstar.'

Big Sur, second in the Withers on May 6, also is trained by Lukas but will not run as an entry with Dance Floor since they have different owners.

Lil E. Tee worked a 48 2-5 half mile with regular rider Pat Day aboard Wednesday, and Conte Di Savoya, fourth in the Derby, worked a half mile in a

Trainer LeRoy Jolley said the slow workout was not unusual for Conte Di Savoya, who does not train well. Conte Di Savoya threw exercise rider Walter Guerra before the workout, kicking him in the ribs. Guerra was not seriously injured, just shaken.

"He's not the easiest horse to train,"

Agincourt, trained by Nick Zito, worked a quick half-mile around a turn in

"The clockers couldn't believe it," said Zito, who trained 1991 Derby winner, Strike the Gold. Zito said he hasn't Donovan said, "but they seem to show "I'd be more confident saying that settled on a rider for Agincourt yet but is up at my barn."

Kent Desormeaux.

Four days after finishing fifth in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile on Nov. 2, Agincourt underwent an operation for bone spurs in his knees similar to the one performed by Dr. Gary Bramledge on Arazi, who won the Juvenile.

"He was on the same operating table a half hour before Arazi," Zito said, "and the operation was performed by the same doctor."

Dash For Dotty is a locally trained entry from the Pimlico stable of trainer Bill Donovan. The 3-year-old gelding was made a 30-1 outsider but has gained some attention because of Donovan's unusual complement of employes.

Until recently, Donovan employed a hot walker who called himself Crocodile Dundee and said he'd been living in a tree in the Australian outback for two years. And on Monday, he hired Tony Sitting Bull, who says he's the great grandson of the Sioux chief Sitting Bull. Sitting Bull arrived at the track with a dollar in his pocket and a pregnant shewolf in his pickup truck.

"I don't know how they find me,"

Players scoring goals were Jesus

Lopez, Michael Lewis, Russ Gunter,

Jason Soukup, Salvador Del Fierro and

Scott Johnson. Other team members

noted for outstanding performances were

Abel Del Fierro, Lanny Schale, David

Kludt, Eric Ritchey, Justin Allison, Jere-

my Telkamp, Chris Grusendorf, Tim

### PUBLIC NOTICE

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.

The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1991, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after

the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the

Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of rustees Bill W. Waters

Chairman of the Board of Trustees May 12, 13, 14, 1992

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 3:00 p.m., May 22, 1992 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd. Floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: TRACTOR

Specification Packets may be btained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, 806/669-5700. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates shall be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope shall be plainly marked "TRACTOR BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 92.21" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accept-

The City reserves the right to ALANREED-McLean Area Hisaccept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consid-

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City Secretary May 7, 14, 1992

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City Secretary

The City of Lefors will take applications from qualified individuals or entities to contract for animal control in the City of Lefors. Any interested individuals or entities must must comply with all ASPCA standards, Texas Health Department standards, and Humane Society stantards. All equipment, euthanasia, transportation, insurance (including liability insurance), certification, fuel, pound facilities, and any and all other equipment must be furnished by the individual or entity. The City of Lefors specifically assumes no responsibility or liability for conduct of the individual or entity applying for the position.

City of Lefors May 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1992

Gene Gee, Mayor

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by Purchasing and Contracting Branch, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, until 2:00 p.m., June 11, 1992 for Project Number 520-080, Roof Repairs, Gene Howe W.M.A., Hemphill County, Texas. Bid Opening will be conducted in Conference Room A-100.

Project includes demolition, builtup roofing and miscellaneous car-pentry. Cost range: \$8,000-\$12,000. Plans and specifications are available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Parks Division, Attention: Marsha Larson, (512) 389-4913, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. Technical information may be obtained from Project Manager, Laura David (512) 389-4696. No plan deposit required.

May 13, 14, 1992

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THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035. TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880,

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

### 2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint

torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Monday through Saturday. Closed

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 .m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only. **HUTCHINSON County Museum:** 

Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 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, closed Monday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during

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

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. May 7, 14, 1992 Closed Holidays.

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### **5 Special Notices**

ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News,

MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.

PAMPA Lodge #966, Thursday, May-14, meal 6:30 p.m. FC exam, MM degree 7:30 p.m.

### PAMPA Shrine Club meeting: Fri-

day, May 15, 7 p.m. Covered dish.

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### Tony Bybee

College freshman pole vaulter Tony Bybee of Pampa received Wayland Baptist University's "Newcomer of the Year" award in indoor track and field at the Plainview school's athletic banquet this year. Bybee cleared 17-1 1/2 at an Arlington meet last weekend to finish second in district. Bybee is scheduled to compete in the Outdoor Nationals Monday in Albertssord, Canada. He participated in the Indoor Nationals in Kansas City, Kan., earlier this year, but was hampered by a back injury.

Pampa Softball

from April 9 through May 7 are listed below:

Won

Team

Harvey Mart

Easy's Club

Panhandle

Cabot R&D

Pizza Hut

Firemen

Team

Longhorns

Central A

Central B

Bible Church

St. Vincent's

Calvary Baptist

First Christian

Fiirst Baptist

First Assembly

Faith Christian

Team

Team

x-Dumas

y-Randall

Caprock

Hereford

Borger

Pampa

Clements

Celanese

W-B Supply

Robert's Killarney

Shepard's Health

Hi-Plains NTS

First Presbyterian

Moose Lodge

Robert Knowles

Long John Silvers

Cabot Pampa Plant

Gray County Ford

Dobson Cellular

Northcrest Pharmacy

Deaver Construction

Culberson Stowers

Standings in the Pampa spring softball leagues

Men's Division One

Men's Division Two

Men's Division Three

Men's Church League

Women's Open League

-Won

District Baseball

District

7-3

3-7

x-district champion

y-district runnerup

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held an

Airline distance was 200 miles.

There were 82 birds engaged and nine lofts

competing.
Weather starting out was clear with winds from

Winning speed was 1,376.26 yards per minute

Race results are listed below:

the south at 10 to 15 rhiles an hour. Weather coming home was overcast with winds from the south at 5 to

25 miles an hour.

Col/Sex

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Jackie Sampson

Jackie Sampson

Pigeon Racing

old bird series race last weekend with the station at Yukon, Okla.

Final 1992 standings in District 1-4A are listed

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# Pampa Classic blanks Amarillo Chargers

The Pampa Classic blanked the

cer Association. the Under 16 boys division for both the half ended, giving the Classic a 5-0 lead. fall and spring seasons this year. They 5-0-1 in the conference.

Malcolm Hinkle was trailing 13-5 in

Malcolm Hinkle's star hitter was

by 4.5 seconds for his fourth victory.

RC-Spl-H BB-C

Drc-C

DC-H

Griz-C

BB-C

Drc-C

Okla., the winning speed was 1,195.83 yards

the south at 5 to 10 miles an hour. Weather coming

home was clear with winds form the north at 25 to 30

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

**East Division** 

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Seattle (Swan 2-5) at Toronto (Stieb 1-3), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Welch 1-1) at New York (Kamieniecki 0-1),

.m. Seattle (Fleming 4-1) at Toronto (Stotulemyre 4-2), 7:35

Minnesota (Erickson 2-3) at Cleveland (Nagy 3-2),

Texas (Guzman 2-3) at Milwaukee (Bosio 3-2), 8:05

Detroit (Gullickson 5-2) at Kansas City (Young 1-1),

p.m. Baltimore (Mussina 4-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 2-3),

7:30 p.m. California (Abbott 2-4) at Boston (Clemens 4-3), 7:35

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Airline distance was 300 miles.

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Weather starting out was clear with winds from

There were 87 birds engaged and nine lofts com

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Ted Nolte

Pat Coats

Dale Lock

minute (41 mph).

miles an hour.

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Teddy Nolte

Jim Cantrell

Dale Lock

Pat Coats

Doug Keller

Toronto

Baltimore

**New York** 

Boston

Detroit

Cleveland

Chicago

Oakland

Texas

Seattle

California

Minnesota

Kansas City

Chicago 1, Milwaukee 0 California 7, Detroit 5

New York 12, Seattle 4

Minnesota 4, Boston 3

Kansas City 5, Cleveland 3

Toronto 4, Oakland 3

Baltimore 4, Texas 2

oday's Game

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Crafton Wade

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Jackie Simpson

Jackie Sampson Red-C

peting.

Doug Keller Jim Cantrell

Teddy Nolte

One champion Nelson Piquet slammed

girls' softball action.

Culligan.

Pampa took a 1-0 lead with a corner more experience at different positions. Amarillo Chargers, 8-0, last weekend at kick about 10 minutes into the game Amarillo's Southwest Park to clinch the against the Chargers. That score stood up regular-season title in the Panhandle Soc- until about 10 minutes remaining in the first half when the Classic scored again. The Classic won the championship of Three more scores followed before the first

Pampa increased its lead in the sechad a record of 6-0-2 for the season and ond half as coach Fran Kludt starting shifting players around to give them McCavit and Cameron Black.

Malcolm Hinkle beats Culligan in girls' softball

Malcolm Hinkle rallied to defeat Cul- Summer Morris faced eight batters, Robin Williams, Heidi Searl, Rachell

ligan, 21-15, earlier this week in Pampa striking out five of them to pick up the Conner and Molly Seabourn, two sin-Other Malcolm Hinkle players prothe second inning, but in three innings viding both offensive and defensive supthey scored 16 runs compared to two for port included Katie Miller and Britney

Morgan. Other top hitters for Malcolm Hin-

gles each and Cassie Russell, three sin-Top hitters for Culligan were Linsey Donnell, Amanda Potter, Erin Cobb and

Kristy Henshaw, one single each; Shawna Snapp, double; Allison Brantley, dou-Stephanie Winegart, who went four for kle were Jennifer Frogge, Cari Walker ble and home run; Kristan Albus, triple

### four including a home run. Pitcher, and Kelly Davis, one single each; and Vera King, single and triple. Al Unser shoots for a chance to win 5th Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Al Unser, the call from car owner John Menard last Foyt. Six of the 33 starting spots remain Indianapolis 500's most famous pinch-hit- Friday. ter, is hoping a similar turn of fate will . Unser practiced briefly on Saturday, make him the race's first five-time winner. switched cars after teammate Gary Bet- said of his qualification after so little He came to Indianapolis without a ride tenhausen crashed on a shakedown run, practice time. "We qualified (in 1987) on

**Sports Scene** 

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

**New York** 

Montreal

Chicago Philadelphia

San Francisco

Cincinnati

San Diego

Houston

Los Angeles

Today's Game

3-2), 7:35 p.m.

2), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3

Pittsburgh 11, Atlanta 10

San Diego 7, New York 0

Chicago 8, Houston 3

Only game scheduled Friday's Games

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2

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place of injured Danny Ongais, steadily practice in Piquet's backup Lola. worked his way to the front and beat Roberto Guerrero across the finish line time. The crew and the car are capable of I'd like to pull it off again."

ing for a ride last week when Formula don't have another car," said Unser. against the wall coming out of the fourth gave him a tentative starting spot in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh (Smith 5-1) at Atlanta (Smoltz 3-2), 7:40

Philadelphia (Mulholland 2-3) at Cincinnati (Browning

Montreal (Nabholz 2-2) at Atlanta (Bielecki 1-2), 7:40

San Diego (Lefferts 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 1-1),

St. Louis (Cormier 0-3) at Houston (Kile 2-4), 8:35

New York (Saberhagen 2-2) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 1-

Chicago (Jackson 0-5) at San Francisco (Black 0-1),

Rodeo

1, x-Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$56,251. 2, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$40,140. 3, Dave Brock,

Texas, \$17,577. 5, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$12,508.

1, Duane Daines, Canada \$27,230. 2, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$24,174. 3, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., \$23,539. 4, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$21,883. 5, x-Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$20,831.

6, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, \$20,826. 7, Craig Latham Texhoma, Texas, \$20,128. 8, Rod Warren, Canada,

9, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla, \$16,089, 10, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$15,824, 11, Derek Clark,

Colcord, Okla., \$15,103. 12, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$13,570. 13, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., \$13,245. 14, Jeff Switzer, Dodge City, Kan, \$12,995. 15, John E.S. Smith, Canada, \$12,743.

1, Bill Boyd, Canada, \$22,764. 2, Ken Lensegrav.

9, Robin Burwash, Canada, \$17,795. 10, Deany McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$16,173. 11, Bob Logue, Cumby, Texas, \$13,843. 12, Deb Greenoligh, Helens,

Springtown, Texas, \$20,341. 4, Rope Myers, Athens,

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

Through May 10 (x-Denotes 1991 World Champion)

ALL-AROUND COWBOY

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

John E.S. Smith, Canada BAREBACK RIDING

**By The Associated Press** 

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to be filled on Saturday and Sunday. "Thank goodness for the crew," Unser

in 1987, qualified at the last minute in then qualified on Sunday with almost no the last weekend, so this year we are about one weekend ahead. But I don't "I would have like to have had more look at the past. I look at the future, and faster speeds. But I wanted to put it in the Unser could not get a satisfactory ride

Helmet in hand, Unser again was look- show, so I had to be careful because I last year and missed the 500 for only the second time in 27 years. He watched the

His four-lap average at 223.744 mph race from the pit of his son, Al Unser Jr.

"When your life is racing, it's hard not

turn. His rookie race was over, but it was middle of the eighth row, between Jim to be out there running," said the elder another opportunity for Unser, who got a Crawford and four-time winner A.J. Unser, who will turn 53 on May 29.

Branger, Roscoe, Mont, \$29,869. 3, Charles Sampson, Casa Grande, Ariz., \$29,745. 4, Cody Custer, Wickenburg Ariz., \$27,234. 5, x-Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$26,840. 6, David Fournier, Decatur, Texas, \$25,888. 7, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$22,098. 8, Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, Texas, \$21,468. 9, Dan Lowry, Canada, \$18,780. 10, Bubba Monkres,

Mont., \$12,464. 13, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$12,380. 14, Todd Little, Hackberry, La., \$11,744. 15,

1, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif, \$39,548. 2, Clint

Shawn Frey, Norman, Okla., \$10,940.

BULL RIDING

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Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$25,982. 6, x-Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, \$22,875. 7, Mike Amold, Murrieta, Calif, \$21,999. 8, Rabe Rabon, Doole, Texas, \$21,563. 9, Lanham Mangold, Huntsville, Texas, \$20,083. 10, Rusty Sewalt, Magnolia, Texas, \$17,065. 11, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$16,730. 12, Marty Jones, Hobbe N.M., \$15,475. 13, Dave Brock, Springtown, Texas, \$15,271. 14, Jerry Alley, Del Rio, Texas, \$15,171. 15, Grady Lockhart, Oral, S.D., \$13,948.

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9, Rod Lyman, Kalispell, Mont., \$14,611. 10, Rob Kountz, Bozeman, Mont., \$13,511. 11, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$13,272. 12, Steve Duhon, Opelousas La., \$13,081. 13, J.T. Eckstrum, Marlin, Texas, \$12,285. 14, Joel Edmondson, Eureka, Kan., \$11,863. 15, Dale Me necke, Texas City, Texas, \$11,779. TEAM ROPING

1, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., & Steve Northcott, dessa, Texas, \$16,485. 3, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$12,680. 4, Doyle Gellerman, Oakdale, Calif., \$11,531. 5, Shane Crossley, Hermiston, Ore., & Mike Fuller, Clarkston, Wash., \$11,403. 7, x-Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., & x-Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$10,175. 9, Bobby Hurley, & Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., \$10,160.11, Wade Masters, Durango, Colo., & Steve Purcella, Roswell, N.M., \$10,104.13, Bret Boatright, Enid,

Okla., & Britt Bockius, Dewey, Okla, \$9,751. 15, Jerry

Buckles, Kearney, Neb., & Bret Trenary, Texhoma, Okla.

STEER ROPING x-Guy Allen, Vinita, Okla., \$5,665. 2, Vance Vest, Monahans, Texas, \$3,515. 3, Buster, Record, Jr., Buffalo, Okla., \$2,789. 4, Gary Armitage, Portales, N.M., \$2,661. 5, Jeff Anderberg, Clarendon, Texas, \$2,574. 6, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$2,295. 7, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$2,199. 8, Bob Blandford, Jr., La Vernia, Texas,

9, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$2,103. 10, David Motes, Fresno, Calif., \$1,917. 11, Jason Evans, Biddle, Mont., \$1,879. 12, Danny Zuniga, Jourdanton, Texas, \$1,765. 13, Gary Good, Elida, N.M., \$1,540. 14, Mack Altizer, Sonora, Texas, \$1,505. 15, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore., BARREL RACING

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\$18,276. 5, Twila Haller, Phoenix, \$17,360. 6, Corley Cox,
Cotulla, Texas, \$16,109. 7, Lita Scott-Price, Reno, Nev,
\$15,298. 8, Donna Kennedy, Evant, Texas, \$15,193.

9, Kim West, Oklahoma City, \$15,128. 10, Barbara Rapid City, S.D., \$21,777. 3, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$20,582. 4, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$19,881. 5, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$19,234. 6, Darrell Cholach, Canada, \$18,693. 7, x-Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$18,263. 8, Lance Crump, Cumby, Texas, \$17,803. Merrill, Santaquin, Utah, \$13,721. 11, Felicia Otis, Alex, Okla., \$12,357. 12, Lindsey Hayes, Opelika, Ala., \$11,510. 13, Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, \$10,760. 14, Shandi Metzinger, Dexter, Kan., \$10,390. 15, Monica Wilson, Canada, \$9,816.

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69 Miscellaneous

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### 69a Garage Sales

3 Family Garage Sale: Humidifier, clothes, dishes. 8:30-6 p.m. Friday, 8:30-1 p.m. Saturday. 1628 N. Zimmers.

3 Family Garage Sale: Friday 8:30-? 2312 Comanche. 3 Family Garage Sale: Friday 9 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. 1706 Grape. Furniture, adult and children cloth-

ing, curtains. 4 Family Garage Sale: 1913 N. Wells, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8-? 25 inch color Tv, Jr. and adult golf clubs, snow skiis, boots,

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ESTATE Sale of furniture and household items. Out of Town owners on premises Tuesday - Sat- FOR sale: Feeder calves and ropurday, May 12-16. 2247 Mary ing claves. 806-826-5812.

ESTATE Sale: Everything goes! 115 S. Cuyler. Now supplying ani-Furniture, appliances, dishes, fish-mal health care products. See us ing stuff, lots of miscellaneous. for all your needs. Starts Saturday May 16 at 9 a.m. and daily until all is gone. 707 80 Pets And Supplies Bond, Clarendon.

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GARAGE Sale: 1114 Mary Ellen, Friday, Saturday. 100 gallon gas tank, furniture, 1955 Ford truck, dryer. 40 Years of stuff. 9 til ?.

GARAGE Sale: 1824 Evergreen st., Friday, Saturday 8-5, for Texas Tech Alumni Scholarship Fund. Golf equipment, clubs and balls, clothes, books, treasures. GARAGE Sale: 1908 Lea. Friday, Saturday 7-6 PM. Furniture, bed-ding, dishes, books, drapes, tools, lamps, canning jars, cooker, cloth-

ng, miscellaneous GARAGE Sale: 2417 Fir, Friday, Saturday 8-6. Bicycles, toys, miscellaneous.

Friday, Saturday 8 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Clothing-infants-children-ladies size 3 to 14., other items. GARAGE Sale: 9 a.m. Friday Washer, dryer, youth bed, baby swing, baby items, nice children,

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GARAGE Sale: 2721 Comanche: GROOMING, exotic birds, pets,

GARAGE Sale: Friday 8:30 - We now offer outside runs. 5:00, Saturday 8:30 - Noon. 1115 Large/small dogs welcome. Still S. Dwight. Baby bed, dresser, offering grooming/AKC pupples bicycles, lots of junk. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

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GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday. 2413 Rosewood. Electric lawnchairs, bunk beds. 665-6346 or mower, tires, bike, baby things, humidifier, air conditioner, children's clothes, miscellaneous.

> GARAGE Sale: Furniture and miscellaneous. 532 Hazel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. GARAGE Sale: Tools, fishing

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# recommends study of no-return tax system for millions

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"Taxpayers may not feel comfort- erate refunds. able with IRS computing their tax liabilities and may not like getting Accounting Office has concluded.

ples and individuals who don't item- and \$30 billion.

ize deductions, but it also would mean no more refunds.

"Many taxpayers look forward to sional auditors say the Internal Rev- refunds as a form of forced savenue Service has the technology to ings," GAO noted in a report to the Senate Finance Committee. In fact, Americans - but they're not sure about 80 percent of the 114 million returns expected this year will gen-

Despite the drawbacks, GAO Associate Director Hazel E. their refunds later," the General Edwards told the House Government Operations consumer subcom-A system used in Great Britain, mittee Wednesday, the government Germany and Japan and studied by should consider anything that might Peterson said, the IRS is intent on balance owed. If the taxpayer disthe GAO would eliminate returns reduce the annual cost of filing indifor as many as 50 million U.S. cou-vidual tax returns - 3 billion hours example, the growth of electronic return and mail it back.

appear, radical, but only through continuing, \$8 billion modernization some such change will we truly of the agency's computers. WASHINGTON (AP) - Congres- receiving refunds and look upon the reduce taxpayer burden," Edwards said. Nevertheless, she concluded, "return-free filing does not show immediate promise at IRS."

IRS Commissioner Shirley D. Peterson told the subcommittee the tax system that requires taxpayers to personally affirm what they owe. "It goes to the very root of our compliance system," she said.

Instead of abandoning the system, making it better. She cited, for agreed, he or she could modify the filing, which was used this year by

Even so, Rep. Douglas Barnard, D-Ga., the chairman of the subcommittee, said the idea of eliminating millions of returns sounds promis-

The IRS in 1987 studied a proposgovernment should never abandon a al under which the agency would prepare returns for non-itemizers whose incomes were limited to interest and wages. The IRS would calculate the tax liability and mail the taxpayer a refund or bill for the

The IRS concluded that plan

because of the slow process of cor- no returns or refunds. recting erroneous wage and interest

With the new computers, GAO longer exist. Even so, Edwards said, old. there probably are better ways to simplify the system, such as the "final withholding" system used in about 30 countries.

Under that system, employees who qualify supply information on family status and employers, using government tables, withhold enough from each paycheck to cover the tax ing" filed returns in 1991.

"A change such as this may about one in 10 taxpayers, and the would be expensive to administer liability. The withholding is considand might delay refunds for months ered the final liability, and there are

> Some countries withhold a flat amount from interest and dividends: others require a return be filed once suggested, that problem might no non-wage income exceeds a thresh-

> > The system increases the burden on employers, who, rather than taxpayers, are subject to being audited and paying penalty for under-with-

> > In Great Britain, the GAO said, only 9 percent of the 26 million taxpayers eligible for "final withhold-

# U.S. companies sold technology to Iran, Iraq

By MARCY GORDON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran, which may be trying to develop nuclear weapons, bought technology with potential military use from U.S. companies in recent years, documents

even though the State Department steadily has labeled Iran a supporter of international terrorism.

Eleven of the companies also sold equipment to Iraq with U.S. permission, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press, and experts say the material ended up in Iraq's nuclear and missile programs.

Government and private experts in this country say Iran is working hard to rebuild its military in hopes of becoming the dominant power in the Persian Gulf region. There are suspicions that Iran also is trying to develop nuclear weapons.

Honeywell Inc., Rockwell International Corp. and Siemens Corp. are among the companies that legally sold \$40 million in computers and other items with both civilian and military uses to Iraq and Iran. Some of the equipment was sold during the eight-year Iran-Iraq War, which panies that sold such items to Iraq, 10 also

ended in August 1988. 1987 through September 1991, the period for which data are available. Equipment was exported to Iraq from 1985 until the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, when the Bush administration halted the sales.

merce Department, are required to export such tech items to Syria, some of which went to that Iran and Iraq were Finnigan Corp., \$521,220 in dual-use technology.

Companies say they are assured by foreign

they also do a lot of checking themselves.

Thompson, spokesman for the U.S. operations of Siemens, a German electronics giant. "We have to be very vigilant. ... We're constantly updating our internal control program."

The Commerce Department says the watchdog burden is shared by the government and the The U.S. government approved the exports companies. But critics of the process believe it allows dangerous high-tech exports to be

"The government has the first responsibility, and clearly the government has been somewhat remiss in exercising its responsibility," said Stephen Bryen, former deputy undersecretary

of defense for trade security policy. Thirty-four companies were identified last month as having sold advanced equipment to Iraq from 1985-90. The equipment went to Saddam his troops invaded Kuwait. The list was compiled from Commerce Department documents by the Wisconsin Project, a private group based in

Washington seeking to slow the world arms race. Separate Commerce Department documents obtained by the AP showed that of the 34 comexported similar gear to Iran, including comput-The technology was sold to Iran from late ers, communications equipment and navigation-

al instruments. Honeywell also got licenses to sell equipment to Syria, another country on the U.S. list of terrorism supporters, the documents show. Hewlett Packard Co. sold computers and electronic test-Government licenses, granted by the Coming equipment to Iraq and also shipped highcountry's Atomic Energy Commission.

buyers that items won't be used for military purand instruments," said Marlene Somsak, a \$63,835; Unisys Corp., \$13,900; Data General poses, and they rely on the Commerce Depart-spokeswoman for Hewlett Packard in Palo Corp., \$10,000; and Wild Magnavox Satellite

computers to be used in nuclear projects, she "We do look at it closely," said Earnest added, noting that the company doesn't produce such software.

Siemens, which has some 35,000 employees and 60 manufacturing sites in the United States, accounted for about \$21 million of the sales to

Siemens shipped computers, communications equipment, integrated circuits and other items. Buyers included Iran's National Telecommunications Co., Department of Energy, National Oil Corp., National Tanker Co., Ministry of Mines and Metals and national airline, as well as some hospitals.

Honeywell Inc. sold about \$10 million in equipment to Iran, while Honeywell Bull Inc. exported products worth \$5.2 million.

Honeywell Bull was a joint venture of Honeywell Inc., Groupe Bull of France and Japan's Hussein's nuclear and missile programs before NEC Corp. Honeywell cut its stake in the venture from 42.5 percent in 1987 to 12.9 percent in 1990 and withdrew completely in April 1991.

"We didn't have a decision-making investment in" Honeywell Bull at the time the items were sold to Iran, said Honeywell spokesman Kevin Whalen in Minneapolis.

One of the Honeywell Bull licenses, approved in July 1990, was for \$3.9 million in computers for a "national census project" conducted by Iran's Interior Ministry, the documents show.

Rockwell shipped about \$540,000 in transmission gear, helicopter equipment and other technical items to Iran.

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