# The Hampa News

# The beat goes on!

Editor's note: This is a first-person account of nine hours spent recently with Pampa police.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

"This could be one of those nights," says a Pampa police officer as he tosses a riot helmet in the back seat of his patrol car.

All the elements are in place: a full moon, a warm night, lots of teen-agers on the drag and around Prairie Village Park.

For police it's just another weekend at the office.

For those accustomed to seeing small town life in terms of Mayberry or Cicely, Alaska, it is a rude awakening that big city problems are infiltrating rural areas at a too-fast pace.

7 p.m. - Dispatch is called about blaring music in the 2400 Burroughs arrives, but finds nothing. Teen-agers often keep scanners can stay one step ahead of the law.

For the next two hours, things remain relatively quiet though traffic violations, suspicious vehicles and stranded motorists keep Burple would find surprising.

there simply are not enough police cars on North Russell. on the street to handle the calls. to raise taxes for more police, fearing taxpayer complaints.

10:05 p.m. - Crowds at Prairie ing into the hundreds, mostly teens for the New Yorker. The crowds and young adults.

pellet gun at cars on Huff Road. car, the group of mostly teen-agers door to door, in spite of the hour. Officers swing through the area, seems reluctant to move. but there is such a mass of humanity wandering the streets, finding four teen-agers without a clear teens are believed to be monitoring description is virtually impossible.

10:22 p.m. – A woman driving a teen-ager home in her van stops at the traffic sign by Prairie Village duty are called to a loud party in Park and sees four youths with a the 1000 block of Varnon. About pellet gun leering at her and making racial slurs.

As she prepares to pull away, one yells, "Shoot the white ter into a thousand pieces. A pas- King, baby!," "Police harassment" senger is covered with glass and and "Let's do it, whitey!"

begins screaming. laughing at her. Crowds begin to ing a repeat of the riot last summer gather around the van, but few offer in which officers were surrounded help. Most seem happy to stand and and assaulted with bottles.

watch the teens make racial slurs. afraid," the woman says later. Sev- respond with passive resistance. eral minutes afterward some adults 'unable to remember whose house come to her aid.

at various houses and cars. When or what the law says about disturbpolice cars are seen, they apparently hide in houses and back yards.

four young males in a blue frontation. Chrysler New Yorker pointed a ened to shoot.

10:42 p.m. - Burroughs and sea of bodies. Cpl. Dave Wilkinson spot a blue dows heading south on Hobart.

They put on emergency lights tudes toward police. and the car stops in the middle of the street. Because of the dark tinting, officers cannot see inside the car. Guns are drawn and the occu-

of relief; officers apologize for the



(Staff photo by Bear Mills) block of Evergreen. Officer Morse Officer Donny Brown takes a runaway report from a distressed grandmother during a recent night patrol.

tion, and go back on patrol.

evening's paperwork. 11:05 p.m. - Officer Bryan roughs running at a pace most peo- Hedrick takes a report of a maroon pickup full of teen-age boys throw-Officers have long maintained ing rocks and water balloons at remember.

> 11:09 p.m. – Citizens begin callpickup driving dangerously and throwing objects at passing cars.

congregating on Varnon Drive

scanner traffic because as soon as the call goes out, the youth scatter.

12:15 a.m. - All officers on milling about as dance music blares at deafening levels.

As officers exit vehicles, random woman" and hears a window shat- voices are heard yelling, "Rodney

Sgt. Ken Hopson reminds offi-The driver sees the four teens cers to avoid confrontations, fear-

While neighbors ask police to "I've never felt so lonely or quiet the party, the teen-agers they are at, who can turn the stereo 10:30 p.m. - The four teens leave - which is sitting inside the house the park and are now taking pot shots down, where anyone's parents are, ing the peace.

The teens respond to most 10:35 p.m. - A juvenile drives questions with outright belliger- of youth seeking confrontations to police headquarters to report ence, seeming to desire a con-

"This ain't no residential area 9mm revolver at him and threat- let's party!" one yells from across

Another voice yells, "X, X, X," New Yorker with dark tinted win- an apparent reference to black

activist Malcolm X and his atti-

Officers ask repeatedly that the music be turned down, but 15 minutes later it is blaring louder than ever.

in their cars, officials say, so they inconvenience, explain the situa- and a hostile parent approaches them, asking why police are pick-Burroughs prepares to end his ing on her children and why they patrol and wade through the didn't come see her. She says she was in the house all the time and didn't realize there was a problem.

> They explain they did ask who was in charge, but no one could

Following a brief discussion and an assurance that police want Elected officials remain reluctant ing in complaints about a maroon to work with her, the woman begins to thin out the crowd.

12:40 a.m. - The crowd begins 11:15 p.m - Officer Nick Fort- to form again and the music is Village and on the drag are reach- ner heads to Prairie Village looking turned back up. A police presence helps thin the crowd.

12:45 a.m. - A woman living 10:15 p.m. - Police receive a make passage difficult. In spite of on Harlem reports a man is call that teen-agers are shooting a the fact they are blocking a police attempting to sell merchandise

1 a.m. - As the crowd on Midnight - A street fight is Varnon thins, another large party reported near 2500 Christine. The forms on South Gray. Officers decide to wait for a complaint before intervening. None comes.

1:05 a.m. - Residents on North Dwight report teens egging houses.

1:25 a.m. – Four teens enter a convenience store on North Hobart. 150 teens and young adults are They have sneaked out of their houses for an early morning bike ride.

2:08 a.m. - Things begin to quiet in Prairie Village.

2:12 a.m. – A father reports his high school daughter and three friends have sneaked out and are reportedly cruising the south side looking for "adventure." Police pray they don't find it in the form of a robbery or rape.

2:21 a.m. - The "eggers" reappear on Dwight, but disappear before police can find them.

3:30 a.m. - Five people have been arrested during the evening, all between the ages of 17 and 23 booked on charges ranging from oustanding warrants to drunk driving. Police take a break to eat dinner.

"It is getting worse all the time," Hopson says of the numbers with police. "You wonder where their parents are and why they just let them run wild."

All over the city, reports the yard before disappearing into a involving teens have been taken: drunk driving, reckless conduct, fighting, runaways.

Over 80 percent of the calls police handle this night directly involve youth. They say it is just a normal night.

In terms of actual arrests, however, it is a quiet night. Quiet for

# Library security plan is fine with trustees

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

\$13,829 security system for the high year. school library in an attempt to stop book thefts, which have totalled

Librarian Brenda Kendell said Schools Initiative. numerous programs have been book theft, but the problem contin- innovations in education.

library," she said. "We have tried having student monitors, but that minutes between classes.

Board members said they feel confident the security system, purthan two years.

The security system, which that they have a 90 in reading. resembles walk-through detectors at the company will pay \$25 for each they are doing satisfactory." missing book, said Mike Fleming, a

meeting

Pampa public education trustees have the new system on line by the teacher for two years. voted Tuesday to purchase a beginning of the 1992-93 school

In other action, board members agreed to ask the state to give severmore than \$56,000 in the past seven al waivers to Lamar Elementary as

implemented over the years to stop ed schools around the state to test tionally disturbed children, math,

Lamar is one of only four the schools, and campus planning. "We have two people in the schools in the Panhandle accepted into the program.

The waivers include a request to pits students against students, replace report cards in kindergarten Checking (students') bags takes a and first grades with a progress report long time and there are only five charting exactly the areas students are excelling in, as well as those where

additional help is needed. Principal Tim Powers said, "The chased from 3M and similar to those system ... focuses on the areas of in place at West Texas State and reading and math and we can specif-Texas Tech, will pay for itself in less ically point out areas where the par-

"We can tell the parents they are

Waivers are also requested sixth graders.

3M representative attending the allowing a first grade teacher to instruct kindergartners as part of a Kendall said the district wants to plan to keep students with the same

> Powers said the two-year assignment provides "a more stable environment" for students often lacking stability.

Lamar will also ask the state for they implement the Partnership 10 1/2 days of additional teacher training in the areas of assertive dis-PSI is a pilot program for select- cipline, writing, working with emodealing with gang infiltration into

Other action by the school board

·Approval of bids for winter sports, computer equipment and bulk items.

·Capitalization of all audio/visual, band and computer equipment worth \$100 or more as part of the fixed asset policy.

•Re-electing Trustee Sherry McCavit as board secretary.

•Sale of delinquent tax property ent can help us, as opposed to just at 541 Elm, 115 S. Hobart, and 605

Board members also recognized airports, is expected to reduce book having trouble with certain letters of Roger David of Edward D. Jones & theft by 80 percent the first year or the alphabet, instead of just saying Co., who is underwriting a Summer Think Camp for gifted incoming

# Perot offers peek at wealth

businessman Ross Perot revealed a wealth. glimpse of where his \$3 billion selfsachusetts.

Perot hid his true wealth in a filing with the Federal Election Commission required of all presidential candidates, declining to disclose dollar amounts but checking an "over \$1 million" box on 174 separate entries.

Perot's 123-page report on his assets was released by the FEC on Tuesday. He listed his name as "Henry R. Perot" on the form that called for a first name and middle initial. Under office being sought, Perot wrote, simply, "president."

low of \$26.6 million annually to more than \$131 million. Even the high figure is below private estiweek or more.

The report reflects only income sources, so the figures reported are likely only a fraction of his earnings.

Occupying a commanding position in Perot's bulging portfolio are hundreds of millions of dollars in tax-free state and municipal bonds.

Perot's wealth previously has been estimated at between \$2.5 billion and \$3.5 billion. Perot has not disputed these estimates and his

The document reveals Perot is a Perot's report reflected his family made fortune is invested. In the relatively cautious investor, putting ownership of Perot Systems Corp., a biggest financial disclosure form most of his money in low-risk bonds computer services company based in, ever filed by a presidential candial and governmental securities even Herndon, Va. date, Perot reported extensive hold- though he invested some funds in ings in tax-free state and municipal higher-risk stock-option accounts. ued at \$33.2 million in Landmark bonds from Hawaii to Mas- He also dabbled in foreign currency Equity Partners II, a venture that emerging electronics and computer companies. enterprises.

He reported substantial real-estate holdings throughout Texas, but mostly in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

investments in individual stocks even though he made his first \$1 bil- nology companies." lion when he went public in 1968 by selling stock in the computer services company he founded, Electronic Data Systems.

He later sold the company to Gen-

does not list any EDS holdings. mates that Perot earns \$3 million a Japanese yen, Swiss francs, British turers of magnetic recording heads. pounds and Eurodollars.

> law to file the form because he pre- age houses and banks. viously had certified a committee to explore a presidential bid.

"I may be deemed to fall under the technical definition of a 'candiwith, or in some surveys ahead of, works.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas FEC filings are consistent with such both President Bush and Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton.

markets and invested heavily in provides start-up money for new He also reported an \$11 million

partnership interest in the Berry Cash Southwest Partnership, which his report identified as "a venture Perot reported only scattered capital fund which makes investments in various start-up and tech-

But Perot reported a loss of \$1.4 million in the Criterian Venture Capital Partners, a similar enterprise to support emerging companies.

Among stock owned by Perot valeral Motors for about \$2.4 billion ued at \$1 million or more were hold-The report indicates a range of and his outstanding stock for anothings in a number of computer and income for Perot from an absolute er \$700 million. The new report electronic companies, including NeXT Inc. Computer Systems; the Perot reported over-\$1 million Atlantix Corp., a software concern; investments in accounts for and Springer Technologies, manufac-

Among liabilities, Perot listed 10 Perot has not yet declared his can- loans of over \$1 million each to purfrom assets, not salary or other didacy, but is required under federal chase stock - largely from broker-

He also listed a \$1 million-plus mortgage at 11.13 percent from New York Life, N.Y.

But dominating Perot's report was date," Perot told the FEC. He is a listing of governmental bonds: expected to announce his indepen- usually tax-free investments in dent candidacy next month. Recent states and cities, in turnpikes and polls show him to be about even hospitals, schools and other public



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deterioration is likely to serve as a warning of more bad news to come.

Many of them are predicting the country's trade deficit, which has been on a downward path since 1988, could begin rising again as weakness in Canada, Europe and Japan cuts into U.S. export sales at the same time that Americans' demand for imports rises.

Patricia Muth, petition drive coordinator for north-central Florida, center, beams Tuesday at the number of petition signatures to place Ross Perot on the fall ballot.

## Services tomorrow

HUGHES, Walter Guy – 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Laverne, Okla.; 3 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

McKAY, John E. 'Jack' - 2 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

### **Obituaries**

#### W.K. 'BILL' COOPER

GORMAN - W.K. "Bill" Cooper, 85, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, May 17, 1992. Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Englunds Chapel in Slaton with Curtis Manness, minister of the Church of Christ in Gorman, officiating. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper was born on Aug. 7, 1906. He moved to Pampa from Pep County in 1942. He retired from the Texas Department of Highways in 1972. He had resided in Gorman about 10 years. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, on July 22, 1990.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Adell and Don Weehunt of Gorman; one sister, Allie Partin of California; two grandchildren, Randy Weehunt of Brownwood and Connie Hagood of Georgetown; three great-grandchildren, Shannon Hagood, Rhyan Weehunt and Michael Weehunt; and other rel-

WALTER GUY HUGHES

LAVERNE, Okla. - Walter Guy Hughes, 90, a former Lefors, Texas, resident, died Monday, May 18, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Laverne with David Hamlin officiating. Graveside services will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, at 3 p.m. Thursday by Seeger Funeral Home of Laverne.

Mr. Hughes was born Jan. 10, 1902, in Grayson County. He married Pearl Catherine Reeves in 1925. He married Christine Driggers on April 1, 1938; she preceded him in death in January 1968. He married James Elnora Newman in September 1972; she preceded him in death in 1979. He was a former Lefors, Texas, resident and attended the Church of Christ in Lefors, Texas. He farmed in Tioga, Texas. He moved to Laverne in 1985. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Laverne.

Survivors include one son, Walter Kenneth and his wife, Genneve, of Oklahoma City; one daughter, Deena Diane Hix and her husband, Glen of Laverne; one brother, Everett of Yucca Valley, Calif.; two granddaughters, Christy and Jenny Hix of Laverne; one grandson, John Wayne Hix of Laverne; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Gene and Bill; one sister, Ruth Watkins; and one daughter, Joyce Maddox.

The family requests memorials be made to the High Plains Children's Home of Amarillo, in care of the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Seeger Funeral Home, P.O. Box 909, Laverne, Okla.

#### JOHN E. 'JACK' McKAY

John E. "Jack" McKay, 86, died Tuesday, May 19, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Delbert Priest, associate pastor of First Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. James Morris, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. McKay was born Oct. 25, 1905. He moved to Pampa in 1915 from Clay County. He married Corene Steely on Dec. 15, 1949, at Pampa. He drove a school bus for many years for the Pampa Independent School District. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the 5th Army in Africa, Italy, Austria and Germany. He was a member of the Knight of Pythias. He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Corene, of the home; two sisters, Ethel Holmes and Lula Morris, both of Pampa; and a number of nieces and

#### Hospital

#### **CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Estelle Britnell, Pampa Jerry Lee Dooley, Pampa Henry Folmar, Pampa Ola Lee Hamilton, Pampa Mary Leland, Pampa Lucille Roberts, Pampa Lige Earl Tarvin, Pampa Herman Ross Whatley, Pampa Dismissals

Gladys Bowers, Pampa

Harold Easton, McLean Billie Louise Jordan, Pampa Herman Ledbetter, Pampa Georgia Lois Mack, Pampa Bill Willingham, Pampa

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Roger Payne, McLean T.J. Austin, Wheeler Jayson Parks, Shamrock Patricia Childress, Briscoe Robert Ellison, Shamrock Dismissals

No dismissals were reported

## Police report

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

**TUESDAY, May 19** 

Jo Wisdom, 402 S. Finley, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Raymond Swaney, 313 N. Sumner, reported theft of motor vehicle parts and accessories at 614 E. Fred-

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

Police reported disorderly conduct in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

Kellie Cave, 823 E. Craven, reported a burglary at the residence. Tom Coffee, 1001 N. Sumner #14, reported bur-

glary of a motor vehicle at Optimist Park. Patricia Estep, 708 N. Frost, reported a theft

under \$750 at 300 South Cuyler.

**WEDNESDAY, May 20** 

Police reported residents at 130 S. Sumner found a large black dog had been shot to death and dumped at the house. The case has been turned over to Animal Control officials for further investigation of possible cruelty to an animal.

> Arrests **TUESDAY, May 19**

Kimberly Sue Smith, 31, Greeley, Colo., was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on a charge of public intoxication.

Abel Rodriguez, 19, 417 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Glenda Clement, 39, Rt. 1 Lot 19, was arrested in the 100 block of South Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.

#### Sheriff's Office

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

**TUESDAY, May 19** Santa Fe Railroad reported criminal mischief.

**Arrest-DPS** 

**TUESDAY, May 19** 

Tracy Lee Worley, 42, 808 Beryl, was arrested on J.S. 60 west of Pampa on charges of driving while intoxicated (second offense) and breath test refusal.

### Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### **Fires**

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during

## Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon-College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

**PAMPA LODGE #966** 

Pampa Lodge #966, AF&AM, 420 W. Kingsmill, will present Lamar Medals and scholarships to Joy Cambern and Andy Cavalier at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Refreshments provided. Public invit-

#### **GRAY COUNTY 90TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION MEETING**

Gray County 90th anniversary celebration, sponsored by Lake McClellan Improvement Organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, second floor courtroom of the Gray County Court House.

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G13 1/4	da 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron68	dn 1/8
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Wheat	Enron40 1/8	dn 1/8
Milo	Halliburton26 7/8	NC
Corp	HealthTrust Inc17	NC
	Ingersoll Rand63 1/4	up 5/8
The following show the prices for	KNE24 1/4	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee39 5/8	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 20 3/4	dn 148
	Mapco59	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus 5 7/8	NC
Serfco	McDonald's45 5/8	up 7/8
Occidental	Mobil62	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 7/8	dn 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 1/2	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's67 3/8	dn 1/8
Magellan65.07	Phillips24 5/8	dn 1/8
Puritan	SLB63	dn 1/4
runtan15.01	SPS31 1/2	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco41	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco62 1/2	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart53 7/8	NC
Amoco48 1/4 dn 1/4	New York Gold	337.50
Arco110 dn 3/4	Silver	4.06
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

### **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
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## Pentagon pulls most troops out of Thai exercises

WASHINGTON (AP) - The in Thailand.

The Defense Department said from the maneuvers. Tuesday that U.S. combat troops would drop out of U.S.-Thai maneuvers today, but that troops involved in medical assistance, well-drilling and other humanitarian efforts will continue working with the Thai mil-

The military maneuvers, dubbed been scheduled to last until June 15. to come, "Solarz said.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., Bush administration is under fire chairman of the House Foreign man of the Senate Foreign Relations for not taking a stronger stand Affairs subcommittee on Asia and Committee, called for "an immediagainst deadly military repression the Pacific, called for stronger condemnation and a total withdrawal

Suchinda Krayapoon, a general who is not an elected member of parliament, should step down "in the interest of restoring peace."

when the blood of the Thai people common sense in a time of probhas been shed by a rapacious and lems in Bangkok not to have pic-"Cobra Gold," were to include totally repressive regime to be on tures of U.S. forces storming the some 20,000 soldiers and featured a the side of the government, it is beaches in Thailand." joint amphibious landing. The likely to damage our relationship

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairate end to government use of force against demonstrators," a lifting of a state of emergency which has Solarz said Thai Prime Minister expanded military powers in Thailand and release of all prisoners.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams played down the significance of the today's U.S. pullout, "If we appear at the moment saying, "We just think it makes

"The fundamental nature of the maneuvers began April 26 and had with the Thai people for many years relationship doesn't change," he said.

# 'Murphy Brown' remark creates dilemma for Bush administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle's attack on TV's Murphy Brown for having a child out of wedlock has put the White House between a rock and a hard place.

On the one hand, the administration applauds the TV character's decision not to abort her child.

But Quayle on Tuesday rebuked Murphy Brown for having a baby out of wedlock and "mocking the importance of fathers."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, struggling this morning to balance the administration's antiabortion views with its emphasis on traditional family values, initially said he agreed with Quayle's characterization.

'The concern now is that the glorification of life as an unwed mother .. does not do good service to most unwed mothers who are not highly paid glamorous anchor women,' Fitzwater told reporters at the White House.

But a few minutes later, he gathered reporters to say that he didn't mean to criticize the CBS situation comedy that stars Candice Bergen as a TV reporter and anchorwoman.

"The Murphy Brown show is an excellent show. The fact is she is demonstrating pro-life values which we think are good," Fitzwater said. He noted the TV character had decided not to have an abortion when she got pregnant by her exhusband.

think are important, and those values are having the child, providing a good home and strong family values.' Thus, he said, "We're not very

comfortable getting involved in criticizing her show.



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Vice President Dan Quayle issues a stern call for law and order at a Commonwealth Club luncheon in San Francisco Tuesday. Quayle also took a slap at the nation's newest unwed mother, television character Murphy Brown, as a symbol of slipshod morals.

of San Francisco on Tuesday, had quately raise a child without a tions" of disintegrating family val- abortion remains safe and legal." ues and not specifically at the

Quayle brought up the TV charac-That, he said, was a "responsible decision" that dramatized "values we ter in a speech in which he blamed the Los Angeles riots on a "poverty of values" and breakdown of the family in America's inner cities.

Diane English, creator and executive producer of the popular CBS series about a hard-driving televiments to the Commonwealth Club believes that a woman cannot ade- with other reporters.

been "looking at the broader ques- father, then he'd better make sure

"Hollywood doesn't get it," Quayle rejoined. "Abortion is not the reason we have a poverty of values gripping our inner cities. Fitzwater said he was particularly

uncomfortable because "Candice Bergen is my personal favorite.'

But a Quayle aide noted that Bergen's sharp-edged TV character has taken many a pot shot at Quayle He said that Quayle, in his com- sion anchorwoman, said, "If he in the course of news room banter

## Deputy searches for more wives of long-haul truck driver

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) – A Spurlock said she had since found believe he may be married to district attorney's office. women in other states, sheriff's Capt. Janella Spurlock said today.

Jack Lewis Johnson, 49, of Claremore was charged Friday in Rogers County District Court with one count of bigamy.

long-haul truck driver has three another woman married to Johnson son had a girlfriend in Arizona. "She wives in Oklahoma and deputies and is discussing that case with the was suspicious there maybe could

Spurlock said two of the wives she had talked to kept mentioning women in other states.

"He himself said he was married in Texas and California, but that he was been seen in northeastern Oklahoma divorced," Spurlock said.

One wife also mentioned that Johnactually be a wife."

Johnson has not been arrested. Spurlock said she did not know Johnson's whereabouts but there had been reports that he may have or southern Kansas a month ago.

# City briefs

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leave message. Adv. MALE REVIEW coming to Barney's 600 S. Cuyler, May 28. Pick up advance tickets for \$7.50. At the door \$8. Men's Pool Tournament Tuesday's 8 p.m.; Women's Thursday 8 p.m. Come for specials! Adv.

Club, Saturday. Reward. 665-4675. HURRY! WHILE selection

LOST DINNER ring, Optimist

lasts. 50% Off all Ambassador cards. The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv. EARLY DEADLINES this week

for advertising in the Pampa News.

ROLANDA'S JUST recieved Memorial Day Flowers. \$5 a bush. 119 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

BOBBIE'S SEWING Basket is closing May 22. I thank all my reguat 319 Warren. Adv.

TENNIS CLASSES and Private Department. lessons. Call 665-9401 to enroll from Tots (4-7) to Adults. Adv. YOUNG, MARRIED profes-

sional just graduating from school needs nice house to rent in Pampa. call 214-750-4834, 665-9531. Adv. **ACCEPTING DONATIONS for** 

Garage Sale items to help defray expenses for R.L. "Bud" Adams, awaiting for lung transplant in San Antonio. Any articles welcome. Donations to 320 N. Davis or 665- Adv. 9459 for pick up, leave message if no answer. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED new painted pant sets and shorts sets. All Its Charm in the Pampa Mall. Adv. JO & Helen will be at A Touch of

Class, 308 W. Foster with lots of new jewelry, all day Thursday. Adv. JEWELRY MAKING Class, Thursday night, 7 p.m. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station.

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669-3395. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 

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## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a continuing chance of Friday through Sunday partly cloudy thundershowers with a low in the 60s and southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, a 30 percent chance of thundershowers, a high in the 80s and southwesterly winds 15-25 mph. Tuesday's high was 80 degrees; the overnight low was 64 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Scattered mainly nighttime thunderstorms through Thursday, Locally heavy rainfall possible Big Bend tonight and across portions of the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin tonight. Highs Thursday around 80 Panhandle to lower 90s Big Bend except mid 70s mountains. Lows tonight in the 60s except lower 50s moun-

North Texas - Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday area wide and west tonight. Highs Thursday 82 to 87. Lows tonight 65 to 69.

South Texas - Scattered mostly daytime showers and thunderstorms through Thursday, Otherwise partly to mostly cloudy. Highs Thursday in the 80s, near 90 southwest. Lows tonight in the 60s north to the 70s south.

#### EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday West Texas - Texas Panhandle.

with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. rolling plains, Permian Basin. Partly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs, 80-85. Lows, 55-60. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, partly cloudy with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs, 80-85. Lows, 60-65. Far West Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs, upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows, upper 50s to lower 60s. big bene area, partly cloudy with widely. scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. River Valleys, highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Mountains, highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with a slight chance of daytime showers and thunderstorms.

Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with a slight chance of daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s at the coast to 60s inland west. Highs from 80s at the coast to near 90 inland west. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas Lows in the 50s. South Plains, low coast, partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening showers and cloudy with a slight chance of late thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs Thursday in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the lower and middle 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight scattered evening thunderstorms, most numerous mountains and west where widely scattered showers will continue after midnight. Thursday partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Breezy most areas by afternoon, especially east. Highs Thursday in the 60s to mid 70s mountains with 70s to mid 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight Lows near 70 at the coast to 60s in the mid 30s to 40s mountains inland. Highs in the 80s. Lower with mostly 50s lower elevations.

# Awards assembly honors top high school students

A multitude of scholarships and awards were bestowed on Pampa Awards were given in two categories, High School students in an allschool assembly Tuesday.

Scholarships were earned by high school seniors from local clubs, businesses and associations. Following are the scholarship donors, recipients and amounts of the awards given.

The American Business Women's Association, Magic Plains chapter - \$500 to Susan Thornton.

Beta Sigma Phi - \$2,500 to Ladonna Sumpter and \$1,000 to Tanya Elms.

Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Delta chapter - \$500 to Jennifer Mouhot. Association, Kenneth Walters schol-

arship - \$1,500 to Jennifer Mouhot.

Kappa Kappa Iota - \$200 to Jennifer Mouhot. Epsilon Sigma Alpha - \$500 to

Amanda Miller. Gray County chapter of the Learning Disability Association -

\$100 to Jeffery Lamb. Lewis Meers scholarship -

\$1,000 to Matt Harnly. American Business Women's Association, Pampa Charter chapter - \$1,000 to Jennifer Walker.

Downtown Kiwanis, Jimmy and Lucille Massa scholarship - \$500 to Jennifer Walker.

Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union - \$2,000 each to Jennifer mer Ziegelgruber. Walker and Brandi Ellis.

Pampa Noon Lions - \$1,000 to Stacey Collum. Desk and Derrick Club - \$500 to

Stacey Collum. Top-O-Texas Kiwanis Club -

\$1,000 to Jocelyn Chen. Panhandle chapter - \$500 to Jocelyn

Hoechst-Celanese Chemical Group - \$1,500 to Jocelyn Chen. Hoechst-Celanese National

Merit scholarship - Jocelyn Chen. Pampa Noon Rotary - \$1,000 to Crystal Woods-Patrick.

Texas Tech Alumni Association \$500 to Callie Babcock.

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club - \$1,000 to Shelley Vinson, \$500 to Charity McCullough, and \$500 to Kerry White.

Wal-Mart, Inc. - \$1,000 to Christina Wingert.

Jennifer Topper.

Chad Augustine. senior class were recognized for their grades and participation in University

Interscholastic League participation. Josh Steele and Jenny Edwards were honored for participation in UIL state

The President's Academic Fitness silver certificates for extraordinary achievement and gold certificates for outstanding achievement.

In the silver category were Jocelyn Chen, Christina Wingert, Susan Thornton, Ladonna Sumpter, Crystal Woods-Patrick, Troy Avendanio, Kristen Becker, Tanya Elms, Amanda Miller and Shelley Vinson.

In the gold category were Michelle Alloy, Callie Babcock, Niels Berzanskis, Lorie Breithaupt, Regina Caldwell, Joy Cambern, Andy Cavalier, Stacey Collum, Cecil Cotner, Jr., Amy Eakin, Jay Earp, Jenny Edwards, Brandi Ellis, Ryan Erwin, Jeremy Ferrell, Tony Fields, Leslie Forister, Erin Frye, Lance Hadley, Matt Harnly, Caleb Pampa Classroom Teachers Headley, LaTonya Jeffery, Lisa Jeffrey, J.R. Jones, Valerie Keahey, Melodie King, Jason Landry, Leigh Ann Lindsey, Stacy Loter, Todd McCavit, Charity McCullough, James McElrath, Patricia McGee, Sameer Mohan, Shanna Molitor, Jennifer Mouhot, Trent O'Neal, Leigh Ellen Osborne, Ryan Osborne, Monica Parker, Rodney Parsley, Tarin Peet, Julie Powell, Tim Proctor, Aaron Rainey, Tamara Roberts, Angie Schmitto, Amber Seaton, Brent Skaggs, Julie Smith, Josh Steele, NeCoe Stone, Lori Sutton, Christopher Swindle, Michael Sy, Katrina Thompson, Richard Thompson, Tom Thompson, Jennifer Topper, Thomas Unruh, Eddie Villalon, Brandon Walden, Jennifer Walker, Joe Welborn, Jason Wheeler, Kerry White, Laura Williams, Suzanne Wilson, Lisa Winborne, Sum-

Award winners were named in business, health and physical education, vocational, drama, journalism, speech, foreign language, art, English, math, science, social studies, band, choir, and student council.

In the business department, winners were Jeanne Miller, accounting; Society of Petroleum Engineers, advanced typing/word processing, Chad Chairez and Shanna Molitor; business law, Michael Leeper; economics, Kristen Becker and Jason Sellers; personal business management, Alicia Parry and Brandon Walden; recordkeeping, Tammy Bruce and Jeremy Ferrell; typing I, Brent Skaggs and Ketrea Thompson; shorthand I, Jocelyn

In health and physical education, winners were Jennifer Holland and Jason Jones in health and Shannon Adams and Norma Jimenez in physical education.

In the vocational department, winners were Will Winborne in comprehensive home economics; Astrid Pepi in apparel; Keri Barr in housing; Trudy Lone Star Tri-Mates - \$500 to Harrison in child development; Leigh Ann Lindsey in advanced child devel-Trent Loter scholarship - \$600 to opment; Lizeth Arreola in nutrition; Misty Weldon in family living; Dalene Jason Wheeler in ICT. Hapeman in Future Homemakers of America; Jason Norwood in auto tech I; Danny Stokes in auto tech II; Monte Bennett in advanced industrial technology; Brett Schakel in industrial technology; James McElrath in metal trades machinist first place; Cecil Cotner in



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) During the all-school honors assembly at Pampa High School on Tuesday, Erica Hensley, right,

received an award for work in English I from PHS principal Daniel Coward. Looking on is PHS assistant principal, John Kendall. metal trades machinist second place; Ty vester, and Charity McCullough for Snapp in metal trades welder first work on the PHS yearbook.

place; Cody Anderson in metal trades welder second place; John Coyle in production systems; Jason Soukup in construction systems; Sunday Derryberry in office administration co-op; Brandi Ellis in office support systems; Heath Honeycutt, Calvin Myers, Jose Moreno in general motor repair; Heather Kitchens in marketing I; Huberto Resendiz in marketing II; Jenny Couts in agriculture science: Steven Hudson in DPMS I; Veronica Cortez in DPMS II; Trent Loter, Jen-

In the drama department. Thompson was named most valuable McKee was honored in reading; Maria actor, Sheila Luster, most valuable actress, and Bobby Polson, most valu-

able crew member. In journalism, Jenny Edwards was

honored for her work on the Little Har-

In speech, honors went to Caleb Headley for debate, Ellen Steele for oral interpretation, and Todd McCavit for public speaking.

In the foreign language department, Ray Estrada was named top student in French I; Astrid Pepi in French II; Cody Wagner in Latin I; Teryn Scoggin in Latin II; Anne Bingham in Latin III; Josh Seabourn in Spanish I; Alberto Carrillo in Spanish II and Antonio Soria in Spanish III.

Matt Finney and Stacey Loter were nifer Roden and Raul Soriano, out- recognized for work in art I; Rachel standing senior developmental class Beck and Mario Silva for art II; John students; Jeanne Brown in CVAE; Coyle for art III and Jereme Ragsdale in

In the English department Tammy Chavez in ESL; Jeremy Medley in correlated language arts I; Erica Hensley and Jamie Smith in English I; Jennifer Mays in English I honors; Betrice Jackson in correlated language arts II; Erika

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and Marissa Grabato in biology; Damian Hill in biology II AP; Jennifer Paulson and Betsy Wingert in anatomy and physiology; Julian Chen and Cory Davis in chemistry I; Susan Thornton in

chemistry II AP; Andy Cavalier in Regional science fair winners were honored during the assembly - Regina Caldwell and Audra Shelton for third place, Danette Hoover and David Kludt for second place, and Angela Rodriguez

Gibson and Nathan Yowell in English

II; Angela Rodriguez in English II hon-

ors; Amy Alexander in correlated

language arts III; Amy Rains and

Heather Wheeley in English III; Celia

Sigala in English III AP; Cade Logue

and Clinton Hinds in correlated lan-

guage arts IV; Tony Fields and Suzy

Wilson in English IV; Christy Wingert

men Cabrales and Gene Moya were

honored for work in general mathemat-

ics; Jon Godwin and Olivia Villalon in

consumer mathematics; Marsha Beck

and Julie French in pre-algebra; Kasha

Jackson and Mario Silva in algebra I;

Becky Scott in algebra II; Ascencion

Anguiano in algebra II honors; Jeff

Lamb and Misty Shaw in informal geometry; Diana McCain in geometry;

Marina Ramirez in geometry honors;

Niels Berzanskis in computer math I;

Tim Proctor in computer math II:

Ladonna Sumpter in trigonometry/ana-

lytical geometry; Jocelyn Chen in calcu-

Locke was named top student in intro-

ductory physical science; Brett Schakel

and Gena Dougherty in physical sci-

ence; Andi Haines and Eddie Miller in

introductory biology; Nathan Dawes

In the science department John

In the mathematics department, Car-

in English IV AP.

The Texas Chemical Council named Jocelyn Chen as the outstanding science

and Shannon Seitz for first place in the

student at PHS. In the social studies department, Jason Ethredge and Cole Tefertiller were named top students in world geography; Tamara Dreher and Leslie Forister in sociology; Monica Hokit and Tamara Roberts in psychology; Micah Cobb, Brett Johnson and Karen Weaver in world history; Joyce Osborne in world history honors; Stephanie Crocker, Michel Reeves and Cory Stone in United States history; Shannon Ford in United States history AP; Angela Smith and Joe Welborn in government; Tanya Elms in govern-

In band, outstanding students were named for each grade level - freshmen, Jason Jones and Denise Reynolds: sophomores, Micah Cobb and Shonda Harper; juniors, Damian Hill and Amy Malone; seniors, Stony Douglas and Melodie King. All-state band honorees were Damian Hill and Bryan Stephen-

In choir, outstanding students were named by grade level - freshman, Andrea Phillips; sophomore, Teryn Scoggin; junior, Jarred Shaw; seniors, Lorie Breithaupt, Jennifer Mouhot; Leigh Ellen Osborne, Rodney Parsley, Julie Smith, Susan Thornton, Shelley Vinson, Jennifer Walker.

Honored as outstanding show choir member was Marcy Pratt. Jonnifer Mouhot was honored as a member of the all-state choir.

Those honored as Who's Who in the class of 1992 at Pampa High were: English, Susan Thornton; mathematics, Crystal Woods-Patrick; science, Jocelyn Chen; social studies, Troy Avendanio; foreign language, Tarin Peet; business, Brandi Ellis; drama, Angie Schmitto; journalism, Andrew Ackfeld; speech, Josh Steele; art, Amber Seaton; home economics, Regina Caldwell; DECA, Chris Swindle; VOE, Amanda Miller; band, Christy Wingert; choir, Suzy Wilson. - Cheryl Berzanskis



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#### Romero executed for raping, killing teen and some companions were drink- incompetent. On Tuesday, a feder-

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer** 

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A migrant worker who was sentenced to death by a jury that took just seven minutes to decide his fate was executed by injection early today for raping and murdering a 15-year-old girl in

Jesus Romero, 27, went to his death after the U.S. Supreme rejected two late-hour appeals, the final one in a 6-3 vote. He had no final statement.

Romero became the 49th person executed in Texas since the Supreme Court in 1976 let states resume capital punishment. The total is by far the nation's high-

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Olga Perales was killed near San Benito in 1984.

Miss Perales was raped repeatedly, stabbed in the chest and stomach and beaten in the head with a pipe.

Romero was seen giggling as witnesses at his 1985 trial recounted the slaying. The jury decided almost immediately on the death

His attorneys had argued that he had psychological problems and that his lawyer at his trial was

ing beer and taking drugs the night al judge granted him a reprieve. but a federal appeals court quickly lifted it.

Two of Romero's co-defendants were also convicted of murder. One was sentenced to death; the other received a life term. Another man received 20 years for sexual assault.

At the time of his arrest, Romero had been out on bail for three weeks after serving a few months of a 10-year sentence for aggravated sexual assault on the daughter of a police officer.

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Louise Fletcher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

The perversion of the grand old term, "civil rights," goes on apace. In the wake of the Los Angeles riots, we're being told once again that the term is best translated as "big federal spending on social programs." Of course, it also seems to mean setting aside jobs, benefits, and government contracts for people who happen to belong to politically anointed groups.

In contrast, the sturdy original idea of civil rights basically meant equal rights for all individuals under the law; indeed, an important traditional component of civil rights meant the legal protection of individuals against government intrusions. Quaint's notions, apparently – accepted today only by eccentrics.

For real lunacy, however, nothing tops the twisting of the concept of civil rights in matters of gender. Here, the notion has been trivialized into slapstick.

For instance, "civil rights" now denies women the refuge of the single-sex health club, as was shown recently when several allwomen gyms in Orange County, California, were required to open their membership to men.

Was that a victory for freedom? Not in the mind of Shaina Toppo, 24, who's a member of one of those spas. She told reporters that the co-ed gym she used to belong to wasn't her scene. She hated being ogled and she didn't have much in common with folks who showed up more to flirt than to perspire.

But the fanaticism of a certain type of self-styled "civil libertarian" denies Ms. Toppo the freedom - the civil liberty - of working out exclusively in the company of her own sex. (Such a corruption of the venerable term, "libertarian," which is how we describe our own philosophy, is on the order of the above-mentioned reversal of the meaning of "civil rights.")

What we have here is the logical extension of all those legal tions against male-only establishments in recent years

Are Americans more free when they're denied the liberty to chum around with members of their own sex in casual social pursuits? Come to think of it, shouldn't homosexual rights activists have an interest in preserving traditional freedom of association? Apparently not.

But then, freedom isn't the aim of the new "civil rights" authoritarians. Rather, power is. Power for them to lord it over everyone else. Back when words had real meaning, that kind of bullying was called a civil wrong.

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# Invitation to a veto

WASHINGTON - Congress is about to extend one more invitation to the president. The House and Senate soon will invite him to veto a motorbill, and the gentleman cheerfully will accept.

What punctilio! It merits applause, but it does not merit much applause. In March the Congress invited Mr. Bush to veto a \$100 billion tax bill. He obliged. On April 20 Congress invited hir to veto a campaign finance bill. He was delighted to accept the invitation.

The pending motor-voter bill (S.250) is roughly the same bill that the president vetoed in the last for a driver's license automatically would be given Congress. Nothing since then has changed. It was a an opportunity to register to vote. bad bill then. It remains a bad bill now.

The measure arrives on the Senate floor under a dubious premise. The Senate Rules Committee registration in person. asserts that "the right of citizens to vote is a fundamental right," which is certainly true, but the committee continues by saying: "It is the duty of federal, state and local governments to promote the exercise of that right.'

Really? Where did that duty come from? Citizens have a right to bear arms, but nothing is said of a duty to promote the ownership of guns. We have the rights of free speech and free press; we have a right to the free exercise of religion. These also are fundamental rights. Should government promote speaking, writing and going to church? The government's duty, it seems to me, is a duty to preserve these rights, not to promote the r exer-

Anyhow, the pending bill would promote a right would require every state to couple voter registration to driver's licenses. The citizen who applies

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Second, the states would be compelled to provide for registration by mail to supplement

Third, states would be required to designate various agencies, such as welfare offices and schools, where citizens could come to register.

ments would add more than 20 million voters to registration rolls in the course of a couple of years.

Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia already are experimenting with motor-vehicle registration. Michigan's program dates from 1975, North Carolina's from 1983. The results have been underwhelming.

In 1972, according to evidence before the committee, 59.39 percent of Michigan's eligible adults turned out to vote. In 1988, only 58.76 percent turned out. In North Carolina, motor voting has to vote in several ways. First off, the measure contributed to an increase in voting - from 43.08 to 45.34 percent.

Opponents of the pending bill raise valid objec- and Congress wastes time very well.

tions. The various requirements would put the states to substantial expense. Ten states submitted estimates totaling \$87.5 million in added annual costs. If that is a fair sampling, we are talking about a burden of \$437 million on states that are hard-pressed now.

That is the least objection. Experienced politicians contend that easy registration by mail, as a substitute for registration in person, positively invites fraud. The bill prohibits a state from requiring that a mail application be notarized or authenticated in any way. A New York grand jury has described mail-in registration as "the principal means of perpetrating election fraud" in Kings County.

The greatest objection, in my own view, lies in what the bill would do to the cherished principle of federalism. This principle sees the states as laboratories of political experiment. Under the 10th Amendment, the states have reserved themselves all powers In combination, according to one witness not delegated by the Constitution to the national govbefore the Rules Committee, the several require- ernment, or prohibited by the Constitution to the states. The states should be encouraged to experiment.

True, Congress has power to alter state regulations affecting the time, place and manner of electing senators and representatives, but over the past 200 years Congress has rarely exercised its power. The pending bill represents a dramatic, radical rejection of that tradition. This is a compulsory measure. It would leave the states little flexibility to meet local considerations,

President Bush has let it be known that he will veto motor-voting all over again. Why does Congress waste time on the bill? Perhaps it is because Congress has a vast deal of time to waste,

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 20, the 141st day of 1992. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic solo flight to France.

On this date:

In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in poverty in Spain.

In 1830, the first railroad timetable was published, in the newspaper Baltimore American. In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off

from Newfoundland for Ireland to become the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. In 1939, regular transatlantic air

service began as a Pan American Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, took off from Port Washington, N.Y., bound for Europe.

In 1942, 50 years ago, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra recorded "(I've Got a Gal in) Kalamazoo" at Victor Studios in Hollywood.

# Elections fan flames

Count our blessings. Americans are les polarized - left-and right, black-and-white - than ever in my recollection.

And while public opinion surveys reflect much disgust with politics and politicians, there are no flammable issues dividing us.

We ALL want a cleaner environment.

We ALL want lower taxes. We ALL want better schools.

We ALL - Republicans and Democrats and Ross Perot — want better medical care.

So with no issues dividing us this election year,

the "outs" can only hope to out-promise the "ins" in all these categories of concern.

Whipping up public antipathy toward the status quo has exaggerated the magnitude of some

grievances. Take "medical care." The Departments of Health and Human Ser-

vices admit that Medicare covers only half the true cost of caring for those over 65, and that of those eligible for Medicaid only 40 percent are receiving that program's benefits.

All politicians will condemn the government for not doing more.



None will dare blame us!

The two most prevalent causes of death in the United States among men between 25 and 44 are "accidents" and "AIDS."

It is these premature deaths that distort the num-To the credit of the American health-care sys-

tem, over the past 15 years heart attacks and strokes have taken the lives of fewer Americans.

We have much to celebrate. In Canada and Great Britain and other nations where government pays all medical bills, these

No politician is going to put the blame nere it lifesaving medical and surgical therapies are

In those systems the budget takes precedence over the needs of patients.

While the phrase "health-care crisis in the United States" is largely a politically inspired exaggeration, it is true that Medicare and Medicaid, created in 1965, have resulted mostly in "more government."

Publisher Francis Davis of the publication Private Practice believes that any presidential candidate who is really serious about improving our nation's health care could do so.

He would establish a 100 percent tax deduction for the cost of medical insurance purchased by individuals, permit taxpayers to contribute up to \$5,000 a year to medical individual retirement accounts and phase out all federal and state healthcare programs and allow local governments and charities to minister to the needs of the genuinely

Davis is convinced that just in the elimination of the gargantuan bureaucracy that presently administers Medicare and Medicaid we could save more than enough money to reduce taxes for everybody.

We have tried enough "government medicine" to discover that it is more costly and less comprehensive. Politicians proposing more of the same would have us increase our investment in a system that demonstrably does not work.

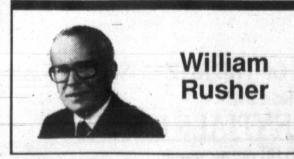
# Waiting for the well-advised Perot

Say what you will about Ross Perot, he is easily the most fascinating figure to stride onto our national political stage in many a moon. He possesses such an abundance of strengths and weaknesses that he changes, in drastic and unpredictable ways, every equation into which he is factored.

By canceling most public appearances for six weeks while his advisers give him a crash course on the myriad national issues that he frankly confesses "I haven't given a moment's thought to," Perot has indicated that he recognizes his major weakness. A sharp analytical mind and a knack for improvising radical solutions aren't enough to qualify a person for the presidency. He must learn, if necessary by trial and error, what the body politic can be induced to accept, and what it can't.

Thus, it's fine for Perot to say that he knows how to solve the drug problem, "but it won't be pretty." So do I - just adopt Japan's "cold-turkey imprisonment for addicts and Malaysia's death penalty for pushers. But would the American society acquiesce in such a "solution"? Almost certainly, no; so we may assume that some other answer to the drug crisis is being sought now by Perot and his team.

But the process of switching from solutions that are sound but impractical to proposals that will work and are politically appealing is a corrupting one, as Mr. Perot is about to discover. Will the man that ing Clinton as a sure loser and voting for Bush as emerges from this six-week bath in political reality be - the lesser of two evils.



the same clear-eyed, hard-headed realist some Americans understandably admire? Or will we detect, in the New Perot, the evasions, tergiversations, and halftruths by which most politicians survive?

That remains to be seen. In either case, however, Perot is bound to have a major impact on the campaign, including its outcome. If the Perot persona, as revised for the campaign, is still essentially that of a Texas billionaire educated at the Naval Academy, he will presumably appeal most to conservatives who would otherwise vote for Bush over Clinton (though he will also draw heavily from lower middle class whites who might otherwise succumb to Clinton's redneck charms.)

In that case, incidentally, Perot might actually scare a good many liberal Democrats into abandon-

If, on the other hand, Perot decides that Bush is the man to beat, and comes on as a rather leftish populist with an agenda that liberals can live with (pro-abortion, pro-gun control, and in favor of raising taxes on the rich), he can leave Clinton in the dust as a spokesman for Americans who feel unrepresented under the current "system."

Thus far we have spoken as if the election were to be decided simply by who comes in first. But in fact, of course, it's much more complicated than that. Some candidate must wind up with an absolute majority of the votes in the Electoral College or the whole contest gets tossed into the House of Representatives, where each state casts one vote, as determined by its congressional del-

Since each state's Electoral College votes are cast, under a unit rule, on the basis of who comes in first in that state, it becomes immensely important to know not only the size of the Perot vote but its distribution. Will Perot carry Texas, or only draw enough votes from Bush there to throw the state to Clinton? Will Clinton carry New York and California, or lose so many votes to Perot that Bush will carry both of them?

Such vaticinations are fascinating, but highly premature. We will have to await the unveiling of Perot Mark II, some time in late June, before we can speculate intelligently.

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increase in the number of abor-

Asked for evidence to support

The Senate last month passed

the bill 87-10, well in excess of

the two-thirds majority that would

be needed to override a presiden-

tial veto, and with such conserva-

tives as Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-

S.C., voting in favor. In a short

speech on the Senate floor, Thur-

mond said he was voting for the

bill because his daughter, Julie,

House approval of a similar bill

last July was by less than two-thirds

- 274-144. There, too, there was

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"He deserved better," said Upton.

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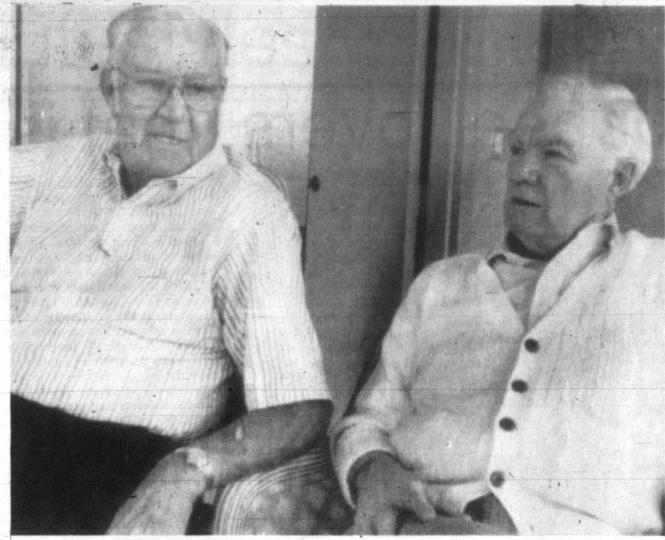
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Pathologists James Humes, left, and J. Thornton Boswell are shown in an April 1992 photograph while being interviewed for the Journal of the American Medical Association article about President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

# Pathologists end 28-year silence

NEW YORK (AP) - The pathologists who performed the autopsy on President Kennedy have broken a 28year silence to say they have no doubt that he was shot mission's report in 1964. from above and behind, as the Warren Commission

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One of the doctors described as "hogwash" conspiracy theories that have gained new life from Oliver Stone's movie "JFK" and from a book by a doctor who was in the emergency room the day Kennedy died in Dallas.

Kennedy was shot from the front <u>—</u> theorists cite among other things that his head jerked back when the bullet hit – and that the government attempted a cover-up by moving the autopsy from Dallas to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

But pathologists James Joseph Humes and J. Thornton Boswell told the Journal of the American Medical Association in its May 27 issue that there was no room for debate about the path of the fatal bullet. They said bullets always leave a small hole where they enter and a crater where they exit.

"We proved at the autopsy table that President Kennedy was struck from above and behind by the fatal shot," Humes said. "The pattern of the entrance and tents." exit wounds in the skull proves it. This is a law of physics and it is foolproof.

The conspiracy buffs have totally ignored this central scientific fact and everything else is hogwash,"

The pathologists said the first bullet entered the back throat. The second, fatal shot entered the back of this

head and exploded the right side of the skull. Their statements support the findings of the Warren Commission, which concluded that Lee Harvey said in a statement: "I welcome these authoritative Oswald, firing on the passing motorcade from the sixth medical opinions, and I hope they will help to end the floor of the Texas School Book Depository, was the sole

In an accompanying article in the journal, four key doctors who treated Kennedy at Dallas' Parkland Memorial Hospital on Nov. 22, 1963, disputed a book published last month, "JFK: Conspiracy of Silence," by Dr. Charles Crenshaw.

The pathologists and the other doctors have not publicly discussed the assassination since the Warren Com-

Crenshaw, then a medical resident, claims Kennedy was shot from the front and that the wounds were altered. He wrote that he saw a small round wound in Kennedy's neck in Dallas but that in an autopsy photo the wound was much larger.

The pathologists said the larger wound was the result Central to most of the theories is the contention that of a tracheostomy – an attempt to open an airway – performed by surgeons in Dallas.

> The journal said no autopsy was done in Texas because security officials wanted to get Lyndon Johnson back to the safety of Washington and Johnson refused to leave without Kennedy's widow, who in turn refused to leave her husband's body behind.

> Humes also answered another persistent question: What happened to his original autopsy notes? He told the journal he burned them because they were stained with the president's blood and he didn't want them to become a macabre collector's item.

> He said he burned the originals only "after I had copied verbatim in my own handwriting the entire con-

As for Crenshaw, the four other doctors told JAMA they could not recall him being in the emergency room, vate collection, is a full-length porand if he was, he did not assist in treatment.

"Nothing we observed contradicts the autopsy find- embroiderer to King Carlos IV. Humes said. "There was no interference with our ing that the bullets were fired from above and behind by autopsy and there was no conspiracy to suppress the a high-velocity rifle," said one of the doctors, James

At a news conference Tuesday, JAMA editor George of Kennedy's neck and left through the front of the Lundberg said the journal has "a very good chance, perhaps the best chance, of setting to rest the talk of conspiracy around the autopsy."

Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, irresponsible speculation that has been taking place and that is so distressing to our family.'

The report did nothing to sway others.

Jim Marrs, a Dallas researcher whose theories are part of Stone's movie, said, "The problem is, it's a lie because the bullet did not go in his neck, it went in the middle of his back.'

# House Republicans wrestling with fetal tissue research issue

transplantation of fetal tissue. The

bill, which authorizes money for

the National Institutes of Health,

The question is not on passage,

By RICHARD L. VERNACI **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans are finding themselves could come to the House floor this torn between the possibility of a medical research milestone and their loyalty to the anti-abortion cause, their party and their president.

At issue is legislation to authorize federal sponsorship of research on fetal tissue transplantation, said to hold promise for victims of Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, diabetes and other diseases.

President Bush argues that such research should be limited only to fetuses that are involuntarily aborted, on grounds that women might for tissue transplants.

"It is a tough fight," said Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., a member of the House GOP leadership that will be asked to lead the battle to sustain the veto expected from Bush.

Weber and fellow Republican Fred Upton of Michigan agree it will be close, but they're on oppo-

"A number of members are switching their position to support the bill, and I expect it to be very, very close," said Upton, who favors lifting the ban.

But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., another ban supporter, says the votes are switching the other way. "We're finding that the learning curve is with us," said Smith.

A conference committee has worked out differences between House and Senate bills that would lift the administration's ban on

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unsold despite bid

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most important Goya work to reach

the auction by the seller, said Sue

Bond, a spokeswoman for the

Madrid auction house Edmund Peel.

trait of Juan Lopez de Robredo,

The work, from an unnamed pri-

bid of \$2.1 million.

but on whether there will be enough votes to override the veto that Bush's advisers say they will urge him to use. For his part, Bush weighed in on

the issue Tuesday with an executive order to set up a fetal tissue bank to aid research – but on condition that the tissue is not derived from elective abortions. Critics said the \$3 million pro-

gram would do nothing to aid in otherwise be encouraged to have research because the restrictions abortions simply to produce fetuses will make it all but impossible to get usable tissue.

"It's a smoke screen," said Richard Fuller, a spokesman for the American Federation for Clinical Research.

But Dr. James Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said the president's order was consistent with Bush's position as "proresearch" and "pro-life."

Mason told reporters at the White House that usable tissue from as many as 1,500 fetuses a year can be obtained even under the president's restrictions and said he hoped that advances in science would one day make the process

The government has banned use of public money to pay for research on tissue transplantation from aborted fetuses, even though the procedure is believed to hold promise for treating victims of Alzheimer's dis-

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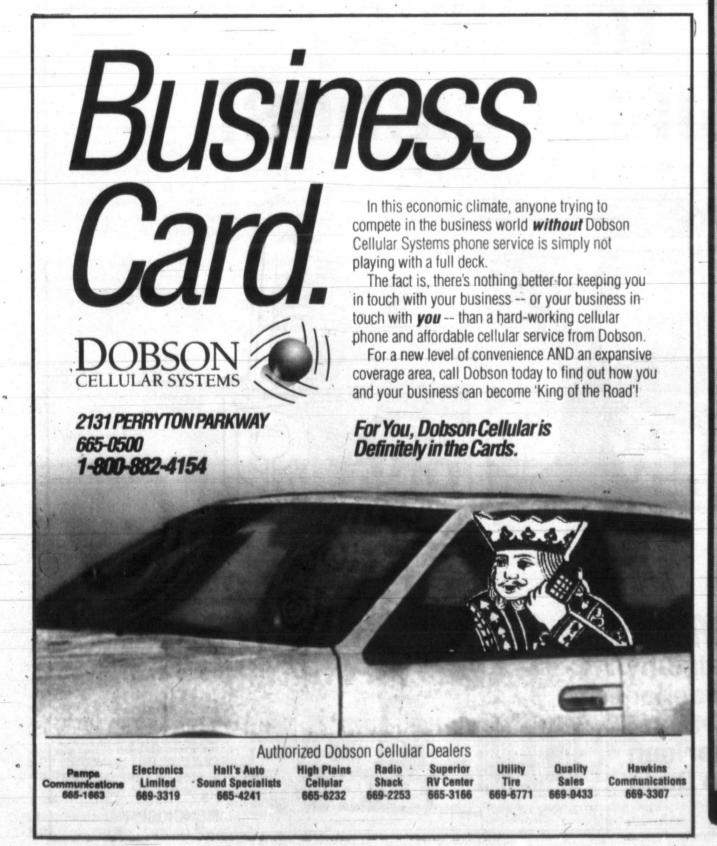
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# Food

# It's the real McCoy - for beef lovers, that is

beef and potatoes - won the 1992 17-19 at Sacramento, Calif. Texas Beef Cook-Off April 24 at Wichita Falls. The award-winning McCoy, a housewife from Village sirloin surrounded by new potatoes.

The contest's panel of five judges rated "The Real McCoy sponsored by Texas Cattle Women Steak" tops among 15 finalists. with support from the Texas Beef They praised the recipe as a return to the comfort foods of days-goneby with the nutrition, convenience and flavor for the 1990s.

The recipe takes five minutes to prepare, two hours to marinate and 25 minutes to broil to medium-rare doneness. Its nutritional analysis shows it has 192 calories, 7.3 grams of fat, and 77 milligrams of cholesterol per serving.

The recipe's unique flavor comes from the natural taste of beef and a marinade based on garlic, pepper, salt, soy sauce, instant coffee, Worcestershire sauce, blue cheese and cooking oil. The retired Dupont employee said the blue cheese almost universally pleases human palates. She added it to the recipe because during her career she noticed professional people overwhelmingly selected blue cheese dressings for their salads.

than 500 entered in this year's Texas oil in food processor or blender. Beef Cook-Off. Besides the overall Pour marinade over steak and rub championship, she also won the into the surface; refrigerate excess Budget (less than \$2 per serving) for basting. Marinate steak several Beef Meals" and "Best under 300 hours or overnight in the refrigera-Calories per Serving Beef Recipe" tor. Prepare potatoes by brushing categories. Her total winnings with oil and seasonings. Spray

A food lover's "Real McCoy" - 1992 National Beef Cook-Off Sept.

Dr. Loanne Chiu of Fort Worth won second place in this year's. recipe was entered by Merline Texas Beef Cook-Off with her "Waikiki Ribs in Fruit Orchard." Mills, Texas. The championship Her recipe uses lean beef chuck ribs, recipe featured marinated, broiled top a low cost cut, that is marinated for flavor and tenderness.

> The Texas Beef Cook-Off is Industry Council.

The Real McCoy Steak 2 pounds top sirloin, cut approxi mately 2 inches thick

2 tablespoons blue cheese 1 large clove garlic, chopped

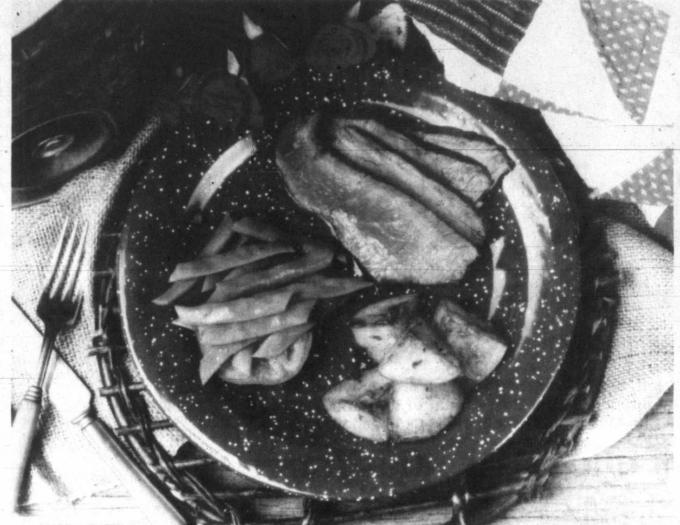
1 teaspoon coarse black pepper 1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 heaping tablespoon powdered

instant coffee 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup cooking oil, plus oil for brushing on potatoes vegetable cooking spray red potatoes, cut into 1-1 1/2 inch wedges

onion flakes, salt & pepper (or your favorité seasonings to taste)

To prepare marinade, mix cheese, garlic, pepper, salt, soy McCoy's recipe was one of more sauce, coffee, worcestershire and rack of broiler pan with vegetable Her championship also won her cooking spray. Place steak and the right to represent Texas at the potatoes on the rack and broil 6 Serve with red potatoes. Garnish



"The Real McCoy Steak" won the 1992 Texas Beef Cook-Off April 24 at Wichita Falls for Merline McCoy of Village Mills. Her championship recipe is a return to comfort food with nutrition, convenience and flavor for the 1990s.

inches from heat. Cook for 30 with parsley. To complete the meal, minutes until steaks are medium- add green beans and sliced rare (150 degrees F) and potatoes tomatos. Serves 8. are tender, turning once. Carve steak across grain into thin slices.

Waikiki Ribs in Fruit Orchard 4 pounds lean beef chuck short

ribs, cut into 4 inch long pieces Marinade\*

1 package (16-ounces) fresh ripe pineapple

2 medium oranges, unpeeled, cut crosswise

3 kiwis, peeled, cut crosswise Fruit.Dressing\*\* 1 Bunch curly green leaf lettuce

1 pint ripe strawberries, hulled

Prepare Marinade\*. Trim fat and lightly score meat. Put beef ribs and remaining marinade in a 9 x 14 inch baking pan. cover tightly with foil. Marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, if desired, turning occasionally. Move ribs to the oven and bake at 400 degrees F for 30 minutes. Turn beef, cover again and bake another 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 15-30 minutes more. While ribs are cooking, prepare fruit and Fruit Dressing\*\*. To serve, line a 16 inch platter with lettuce leaves. Place beef in center. Arrange fruit around beef. Spoon any remaining dressing over pineapple. Serves 6.

\*Marinade

4 tablespoons concentrated pineapple juice, thawed 6 tablespoons dark soy sauce 4 tablespoons dry sherry

2 teaspoons grated garlic 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger 1/2 teaspoon ground black pep

2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
\*\*Fruit Dressing 2 tablespoons orange flavored

liqueur 4 tablespoons confectioners

1 teaspoon fresh grated ginger-

root 1/2 cup water

. Simmer liqueur, sugar, gingerroot and water until sugar dissolves and liquid reduces to 1/3 cup. Toss with fruit. Loanne Chui, Fort

## Chicken and turkey portions now come in smaller cuts

By NANCY BYAL, \_ Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

lovers have more cooking choic- oven. es than grandma had with her old timesaving, easy-to-use items breast and look a little like fish Consider these work-saving poul- en breasts. on the double.

too. That's because you can buy cooked chicken or turkey. pieces packaged by type. So if Ground turkey or chicken fat significantly.

Boneless, skinless chicken Deli poultry products include expense when time is short.

Turkey breast steaks and slices are cut crosswise from the breast. They come in 1/2-inch or 1/4- to 3/8-inch thicknesses. You can broil, grill, pan-fry, or cook these Today's chicken and turkey versatile cuts in the microwave

Turkey breast tenderloin steaks stewing hen. More and more are sliced lengthwise from the come fresh or frozen, often in fillets. You can often substitute smaller cuts that cook quickly, them for boneless, skinless chick-

try options when you need dinner Frozen, cubed, cooked chicken steps in when recipes call for left-Cut-up chicken pieces have over chicken. Use it in casseroles, long been a great work-saver, soups, pasta dishes, sauces, or in now they're a great peacemaker any recipe calling for cubed

your family likes white meat, cooks just as quickly as ground you can opt for a package of beef. It's an alternative for chicken breasts. Or if the kids ground meats in pizzas, chili, fight over the drumsticks, you spaghetti sauce, or just about ' can buy a package of those to any of your favorite ground cook along with a whole cut-up beef recipes. Be sure to drain bird. Removing the skin cuts the off the fat after browning the poultry.

breasts are ideal for rolling with turkey ham, bologna, pastrami, fillings or for cutting into stir-fry or smoked or roasted cooked strips. Because the work of bon- meat. You can cut up and use ing and skinning has been done the smoked or roasted slices in for you, this product costs sever- stir-fries, pasta sauces, sandal times more, but the conve- wiches, or wherever you might nience can be worth the extra use cooked chicken. You can also substitute turkey ham, Turkey breast portions come bologna and pastrami in recipes cooked or uncooked, fresh or that call for their meat counterfrozen. You can slice or cube the parts. Use these meats as an cooked version for sandwiches, emergency substitution because casseroles, or salads. Roast the the price for deli meat will be uncooked portions as you would higher than for regular cooked chicken.

## First chocolate chip cookies made by accident Boston and New Bedford, Mass. of chocolate (that's the only way it Whitman, Mass. - so popular that

By COUNTRY AMERICA

Ruth Wakefield had the pleasure about by accident.

Kenneth, opened a restaurant near for chopped nuts. Because she was house cookie was born.

the tollgate for the turnpike between out of nuts, Ruth chopped up a slab Her cookies became the hit of chocolate chips,

They called it the Tollhouse Inn. came in 1933) and added the chips she contacted the Nestle Foods Ruth, a professional dietitian, to her batter thinking they would Corp. and suggested that they manof being the first person to savor a rarely deviated from a recipe, melt as the cookies baked. To her ufacture chocolate chips designed chocolate chip cookie, and it came except for one time in 1933. She surprise, the chocolate morsels for use in her recipe. They acceptwas making her favorite Butter retained their shape, just softening ed and embarked upon an exten-In 1930, Ruth and her husband, Drop Do cookies. The recipe called to a creamy consistency. The toll-sive advertising campaign to promote Ruth's recipes, and their

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## Sunscreen protects youthful skin from burns

The higher the SPF number, the

sun. A SPF number indicates the

not occur until 150 minutes in a

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for a day in the sun.

the sun without getting burned.

By Dr. SETH ORLOW **New York University School** of Medicine

Summertime: For kids, that means school is out and playtime is in. But with the switch from classroom to greater the protection against the playground and beach, comes the danger of too much sun.

This doesn't have to be the case, sunburn is preventable. Besides avoiding the pain of a burn, guarding against sunburn has important long-term benefits for children and their skin.

Although invigorating and enjoyable, sunshine should be taken in moderation. Excessive ultraviolet light inflames, or "burns," the skin.

Along with making skin warm, red and tender, sunburn kills skin cells, which release substances into the bloodstream, causing fever and blistering.

And in the long term, avoiding sunburn and overexposure to the sun decreases the risk of developing

skin cancer and reduces skin wear. There are some important precautions for protecting your child week at camp or a family vacation is reflect and intensify the sun.

absorb the lotion. Sunscreen tends to wear off with and damage skin. Also, try to make

sweat and water. Reapply, especially taking precautions against the sun against the sun and ensuring that a at the beach, where water and sand part of the routine of a child's sum-

before arriving at the beach or park;

partial blocks against ultraviolet If the screen is good for four hours light. If used properly, they protect of protection, reapplication does not against sunburn and skin damage. provide another four hours. Sunscreens are categorized by

The nose and face are the most their sun protection factor (SPF). common places for sunburn so a hat with a brim can help protect these vulnerable spots. At the beach or lake, umbrellas help shade the entire amount of time a person can stay in body

Choosing sun time is another For instance, if a child is extreme-helpful protection. Because the sun ly fair and burns after 10 minutes in is most intense in the late morning the sun, that same sunburn would and early afternoon, schedule as much beach or picnic time as possichild wearing a sunscreen 15. In ble for earlier in the morning or later general, children should use sun- afternoon.

Parents also should know that skin cancer is a risk for people with Over time, most kids will tan. excessive, long-term exposure to the However, a tan only increases the sun. The most dangerous kind of time that a child can be in the sun skin cancer, melanoma, has without burning; it is not a total pro- increased tenfold in the last 40 years tection against ultraviolet light. Sun- in the United States. Because of the popularity of tanning, melanoma is now seen in people in their 20s and Sunscreen should be applied 30s.

Although you do not want to pre-application allows the skin to alarm a child and create exaggerated fears, explain that the sun can burn mertime. Applying sunscreen and Remember that reapplication does not staying out too long should, in For example, sunscreens act as not extend the length of protection. turn, become lifelong habits.

# Plumbing, air conditioning questions answered

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

Q: We will be installing a new sink in our bathroom that, according to a plumber friend of mine, will need to be vented with a new vent line. We've both sized up the situation and agree that running the new line through the existing walls will be a very difficult job entailing major demolition and reconstruction. Is there any alternative to venting the sink without this major construction project?

A: You may be able to use a ventless, or antisiphoning, valve. This valve opens automatically to admit to block the escape of sewer gas.

The valve installs behind the trap improve efficiency. and solvent-welds to 1 1/2-inch joined to the same diameter metal discarded. Although the valve meets national plumbing code requirements, it may not meet local stan- evaluate any savings. dards. Check before you install it. The valve sells for about \$5 at hardware stores and home centers.

spraying a light mist of water on the and could cause damage to the concooling fins of my air conditioner denser fins. would have any beneficial effect on its efficiency. I could use the unit's condensate as a source of water.

A: The principle of cooling the air, which prevents water from being condenser coil is a good one and is siphoned from the trap, then closes being used in many self-contained room air conditioning units to future column.

The amount of condensate availdiameter plastic pipe. It can be able from the evaporator coil varies with temperature, humidity and pipe if its solvent-weld adapter is house size. There will be times when not enough condensate is available. Therefore, it's difficult to

Do not, however, supplement the cooling water with city or well water. There could be chemicals in Q: I've been wondering whether the potable water that are corrosive

> To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. The most interesting questions will be answered in a

# Young mother practices pitch for dating game

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently divorced, 27-year-old mother of three children. My son is 5 years old, and I have twin daughters who just turned 3. I need some advice on dating.

I just relocated and am meeting a lot of men for the first time. Should I tell the men right away that I have three children? I am not looking for a husband or a father for my children so soon after my divorce.

An older woman who works with me told me not to mention my three children to any man I date until we have gone out a few times and he shows a special interest in me.

Abby, I believe in being open and honest right from the very beginning. I trust your advice, so please tell me what to do.

RECENT DIVORCEE

DEAR R.D.: I would not, on meeting a gentleman for the first time, say, "How do you do. I am recently divorced and have three children.'

But I would tell the gentle-man early on — before either of you has invested too much emotionally — that you have three children. To deliberately withhold such important information would be deceitful. If the gentleman, on hearing about your children, finds you less attractive in his scheme of things, he is not for you. You surely wouldn't want



Abigail Van Buren

to become seriously involved with a man who would not want your children.

DEAR ABBY: Next week, I will celebrate 25 years as a registered nurse. I have seen it all, and now may I share some pointers for visi-

(1) Do not bring small children to the 'hospital to see "Grandpa" or "Grandma." The hospital is teeming with germs that small children have trouble fighting.

(2) Please wash your hands after using the bathroom. It's the best way to stop infection. (3) Do not smoke around oxygen.

(Yes, I have seen visitors who don't

(4) All electric fans, radios and CD players brought from home must be checked by the engineering department. Many fires have been started by a faulty electrical appli-

(5) Please don't eat the patient's meals. We want to see how much the patient has eaten when the patient's tray is returned to the kitchen.

(6) Leave the pets at home. (Last Christmas, a mother brought a hamster in her purse for her little boy. It got loose, and created a big fuss until it was finally found and captured.) Abby, if you use this in your col-

FLO NIGHTINGALE, FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I recently remarried. My new husband was also previously married. How should I introduce my first husband's relatives who are my former in-laws? I am very friendly with my ex-husband's

nieces and nephews, too. SECOND-TIME-AROUNDER

DEAR SECOND: There is no reason to call attention to the fact that you were formerly related by marriage. Just introduce your ex-in-laws — nieces and nephews — as "dear" or "old friends," and save the explana-tory details for subsequent meet-

# Mystery bug necessary for orchid's survival

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine .

Have you ever seen a giant moth with a 6-inch wingspan and a 15inch tongue? It seems that nobody has. But bug specialist Dr. Gene Kritsky is convinced a longtongued moth is out there.

tilizes the other plant's flower.

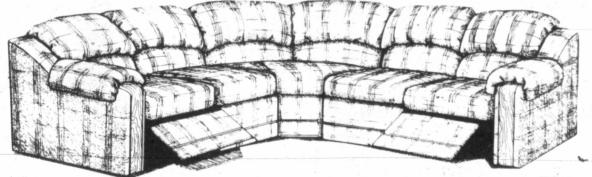
Scientists have found a rare nectar. orchid in Madagascar, an island off with a long tongue to help polli-

Pollination is when insects take fills up an inch on the bottom. So, tube. the pollen from one plant's flower Kritsky argues, there must be an

Kritsky thinks this insect must the African coast. In order for the be a member of the sphinx moth flower to survive, it needs a bug family. Especially because a sphinx moth with an 11-inch-long tongue was found in Madagascar in The orchid has a 16-inch-deep 1903. This moth pollinates an nectar tube. But the nectar only orchid that has a foot-long nectar

So just think. If a moth with an and place it into another. This fer- insect that can uncoil its tongue - even longer tongue is found, at least 15 inches — to slurp up the tongues will really start wagging!





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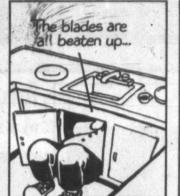
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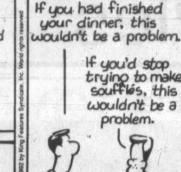


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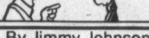


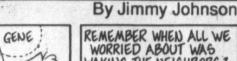
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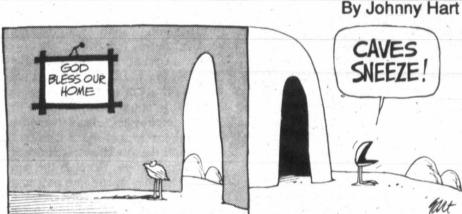


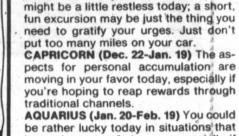
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be

exposed to an important, inspirational message today. Pay special heed; it

could have a profound effect on today's affairs. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker

can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your prob-

abilities for material success look good

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions will

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been neglecting a bit lately. You're aware of this oversight, so why not try to TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If used properly today, tunnel vision could turn out to be an asset. Focus all your energies and efforts on a current situation

that is potentially profitable.



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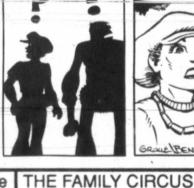
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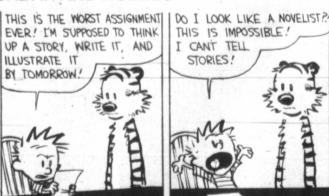


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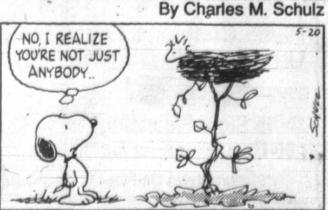


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# Porter, Drexler combine for 77 as Trail Blazers roll past Jazz

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This is Clyde Drexler's team. But for this hight, and for much of the playoffs, they've he made it.' been the Porter-land Trail Blazers.

Terry Porter continued his torrid playoff play. performance by scoring a career-high 41 points Tuesday night, leading Portland to a Adelman said. "I just kind of sat there in 119-102 victory over the Utah Jazz and : 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

"Tonight he was just on fire," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "He was making 3s. He was making jumpers with John Stockton right in his face. He was taking it Porter said. "I don't think it's humanly Porter joked. strong to the basket. You can't play a better possible to be any hotter than I was game than Terry played."

Drexler was no slouch, either.

"Clyde had a monster game, too," Adelman said. "He had 36 points and 12 assists. Of course, every time he threw it to Terry,

Adelman marveled at his team's guard

'It was just amazing for me to watch," awe. They were just superb.'

Porter made 12 of 14 field goals, includat the foul line.

"If I get any hotter, it'll be scary,"

It was the hottest night of a simmering point range.

playoffs for Porter. In 11 games, he is 26 for 44 from 3-point range.

Porter's previous career high was 40 points against Golden State on March 18, 1988. His best playoff performance had been 38 points in a double-overtime game against San Antonio in 1990.

Porter, who made a club-record 6 of 8 3pointers in Game 1, became the third Portland player to score more than 40 points in a ing 4 of 5 3-pointers. He was also 13 for 14 playoff game and the first to do it in a nonovertime game.

"That's pretty impressive, I must say,"

In the two games against Utah, he's made 20 of 26 shots, including 10 of 13 from 3-

but the Portland playmaker was so hot it sational. I don't know if I've ever seen a

didn't matter.

"He did a great job defensively," Porter said. "It's just that I made some tough shots. I made four or five shots when he was all over me.'

After a slow start in the season, Porter is much better in Game 2. silencing any critics.

"I guess that talk about him having kind of a down season has been put to rest,"

out early, the Jazz stayed close most of the the playoffs. way Tuesday.

Jerry Sloan said. "But they made the big ond quarter gave them a 32-29 lead.

Stockton usually stayed close to Porter, shots out on the perimeter. They were senteam hit the big shots like that. These guys are playing better than I've ever seen them

> Stockton and Karl Malone, who both had sub-par performances in Game 1, were

Karl Malone scored 25 points, John Stockton had 24 and Jeff Malone added 21 for the Jazz, who return home for Game 3 of the best-of-7 series Friday night. Utah is Unlike Game 1, when Utah was blown 43-4 at the Delta Center, including 6-0 in

The Blazers never trailed after Danny We were ready to play," Utah coach Ainge's 3-pointer one minute into the sec-



## Golfers had better hurry to enter Pampa Partnership

If you haven't entered the Pampa Partnership to be played May 30 & 31, you better hurry. The tournament will be limited to the first

First round play will be at Hidden Hills, and the final round at The Pampa Country Club. To enter call David at Hidden Hills or Mickey at PCC.

Last Thursday, the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association held a BLIND-NINE TOURNAMENT. First place went to the team of Harvey Malone, Herb Harvey, and Mike Porter. Second went to Wayne Barber, Oscar Sargent, and Charles Terrell. Congratulations to all the

In the Hidden Hills Thursday night scramble, the team of Bob McGinnis, Joe Austin, Richard Abbott, and Tiny Williams came out on top with a 29. Second went to Donnie Nail, Kenneth Gage, Rick Valingo, and James Hooten.

On May 7 the 8th annual McCarty-Hull & Toot N Totum 18-hole scramble was held at Comanche Trail Golf Course in Amarillo. First place was won by the team of Chuck Cota, Rusty Tucker, Brett Jordon, and Jeff Verham with a 62. Way to go "Chuckie Baby"!

ATTENTION JUNIOR GOLFERS!!!

Don't forget to join the Northern Texas PGA Junior Golf Foundation, to take advantage of all the special benefits they offer. For more information, contact either Mickey at PCC or David at Hidden Hills.

GOLFING FEATS...

HIDDEN HILLS...Todd Flott made a HOLE-IN-ONE on number six using a six-iron. The feat was witnessed by Darren Rice. While the two were walking to the tee-box, Rice commented that he had never seen a hole-in-one. Now he has!!! Good shot Todd! Jim Campbell had a 79, his best ever. Wayne Barber had an eagle-2 on the parfour first hole. Three people had their best front nines last week. They were Bill Harwood with a 40, Pat Montoya with a 39, and Ralph Ridgeway with a 38.

PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB...Jim Stevenhagen had a HOLE-IN-ONE on number 16. Good shot Jim! Polly Chafin had a 47 on nine holes, her best ever. Dic Henley had a 39 on the back nine, his best ever. Way to go, Dic! Jackie Curtis made an eagle-3 on number 18. Good shot, Jackie!

Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

# Bulls enjoy easy victory against Cavaliers

CHICAGO (AP) - This was almost too easy.

tumble series with the New York coach Lenny Wilkens. Knicks, the defending NBA champion Chicago Bulls cruised to a 103-89 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-7 Eastern Conference

12 rebounds and nine assists, led the Jordan had scored a point. attack in a relatively relaxed atmosphere.

his last 11 games against the Cava- cut it to 52-40 at the half.

been," Pippen said.

antee you we'll be a lot sharper in Bulls pulled away again. After surviving the rough-and- our next game," said Cleveland

> The next game is in the Stadium Thursday night, with the series shifting to Cleveland for games Saturday and Monday.

This one wasn't much of a contest. Bill Cartwright hit two succes-Michael Jordan, with 33 points, sive baskets to break a tie and put and Scottie Pippen, with 29 points, the Bulls ahead to stay 12-8 before

Jordan started hitting and the Bulls took a 30-21 lead at the quar-"It was calm out there with no ter. They pulled ahead 45-25 in the flagrant fouls," said Jordan, who second quarter before a 15-7 Clevehas not scored less than 30 points in land run led by Mark Price helped

The Bulls opened up an 18-point "It was kind of quiet and the lead midway in the third quarter that intensity was not as high as it has ended with them on top 76-65. The Cavaliers crept within seven at 82-

the court with Sunday.

That was the 110-81 victory in the seventh game against the Knicks.

early, we felt the first game was the game," Daugherty said. "It took most important," said Jordan. "We us awhile to get our rhythm. We're learned that lesson against New not going to change our strategy. York when we lost the first game However, we can't give them an and that gave them a lot of confi- early lead. dence.'

But Jordan said he was "very surprised this game was so easy. Every time they made a surge, we came the playoffs," Wilkens said. "Our back with a surge.'

We controlled the tempo," he again. Their defense was tentative."

"We came out flat, but I'll guar- 75 in the fourth quarter before the Brad Daugherty led the Cavaliers with 23 points and Price had 15 of "I felt we had control even when his 21 in the first half. Larry Nance they got it to single digits," Bulls added 19 and John "Hot Rod" coach Phil Jackson said. "We came Williams 10. Horace Grant and out with the intensity that we left Cartwright had 12 each for the

"We went out and tried to do the right things, but the Bulls "We had to get out of the blocks came out playing a very uptempo

> Wilkens blamed early turnovers for his team's slow start.

"That's been a problem throughout shooting percentage was decent, but you can't spot a team like the Bulls said. "I'm sure it won't happen 12-14 points in the first quarter on

# Brown on hot streak heading into Colonial

comes Billy Ray Brown.

III as pro golf's most likely to suc- times in six weeks. ceed in a season of streaks.

"It's easier to win two fast, even which begins Thursday at the Colo- Paris. nial Country Club.

nearby Byron Nelson Classic. "Most of the time now, you find the winner is riding the crest of a wave."

That points the finger at Cook, Couples and Love — and now Cook won twice in a four-week

FORT WORTH (AP) - Now period early in the year. Couples followed with three victories, including He follows the hot hands of John the Masters, and a pair of seconds in Cook, Fred Couples and Davis Love a seven-week span. Love won three

All cooled off.

Now it's Brown, a Houston back-to-back, than it is to spread native, who is at a peak. His victory them out," former winner Ben in the Nelson followed consecutive Crenshaw said before a practice ses- third-place finishes in the Houston sion for the Colonial Invitational, Open and a limited-field event in

Bruce Lietzke, like Crenshaw a "You can't win just playing former winner of both the Nelson mediocre any more," said Cren- and Colonial titles and a playoff shaw, one of three playoff losers loser last weekend, agreed with Ben to Brown last weekend in the about the consecutive title theory on the PGA Tour.

> "A player gets to a peak and he may win back-to-back," Lietzke said. "It happens when the player has that little something extra going."

> And Brown definitely fits that description.

# **UTEP** signee



Pampa High golfer Diana Pulse prepares to sign a letter-of-intent to attend the University of Texas at El Paso. Also pictured are Diana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pulse, and Lady Harvester coach Frank McCullough (right). Pulse was first as a junior and third as a senior in the District 1-4A medalist standings.

# Indy 500 just another step up a long ladder for fastest rookie qualifier

By HANK LOWENKRON **AP Sports Writer** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Being

the fastest rookie qualifier in the 76year history of the Indianapolis 500 is just another step up a long ladder for Jimmy Vasser.

Bay, Calif., has been winning since mile qualification last Sunday. claiming the first of three quarter-midget championships as a 6-year- what you can do," said Vasser, who claiming the first of three quarterold.

mulated 11 victories and 15 pole a full-time ride next year. positions in Toyota Formula

2000 races. That led to Jim Hayhoe offering an Indy-car ride. "The Indy 500 is a dream for any

young race car driver in this country," Vasser said Tuesday when he was recognized for driving his 1991 Lola-Chevrolet A at an average The 26-year-old from Discovery speed of 222.313 mph for his 10-

hopes a strong performance in Sun-In the past two years, he has accu- day's Indy 500 will propel him into

"We didn't go into this year plan- what you can do," Vasser said. "If sure. ... It's a great process. It really start the race.

We figured on about 10 races," said Vasser, who finished 15th twice and seventh once in his debut on the IndyCar circuit this year. "We're going to Detroit for the next race

future by then." Seven drivers classified as rookies at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are part of the fastest Indy 500 field in history. The group is the largest block of Indy rookies since 1982, when there were nine.

Atlantic and Canadian Formula ning on making the whole circuit. you're coming up through the ranks, helps the rookies out." you just try and get any ride you can resources. It just happened to work up good for me.'

Vasser picked up a check for and we'll probably evaluate the \$2,500 from the American Dairy Association of Indiana in recognition of being the fastest rookie qual-

> way," said Vasser. "Last month's rookie orientation was a good start. Bonner, Ted Prappas of Los Angeles

Vasser, Eric Bachelart of Belgium, "This is my first superspeed- Philippe Gache of France, Paul Tracy of Canada, Boston's Brian

Three-time Formula One champi-Twelve drivers came to Indi- on Nelson Piquet of Brazil was the if you don't happen to have the anapolis this month with hopes of first dropout. His bid ended May 7 joining the sport's elite in compet- when his Lola-Buick struck the ing for a share of the world's richest fourth-turn wall head-on. Piquet prize in auto racing. Slowly, and underwent a fourth operation Tuessometimes painfully, the list of day at Methodist Hospital, where he rookies in a field that averaged a is listed in good condition after susrecord 223.479 mph was reduced to taining multiple fractures of both legs and feet in the crash.

On May 15, Jovy Marcelo of the Philippines died of massive head injuries when his 1991 Lola-Cos-You're able to get out there and and Lyn St. James of Fort Laud- worth got low out of Turn 1 and "It's hard to pick and choose learn the speedway with no pres- erdale, Fla. — the second woman to spun before hitting the wall with its left front and side.

### Track team honored





The Pampa High girls' track program held its annual banquet this week at Pamcel Hall. Pictured receiving their UIL state qualifying certificates are (left photo, I-r) Lisa Jeffery, Shanna Molitor, Christie Jones, Betrice Jackson and Nikki Ryan. Molitor was also selected as the Lady Harvesters Most Valuable Athlete. Show at right is Bridgett Mathis, who was selected as the Hustling Lady Trackster for 1992.

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# Hershiser hits LA past Cubs

By The Associated Press

seven innings and broke a 2-2 against the Cubs. tie with a two-run double in the
Baseball roundup Dodgers to a 5-2 victory.

know there's more pitches in I'm not tense, but not sloppy." the arm."

With the score tied at 2 in the sixth, Shawn Boskie (4-3) walked Dave Hansen and Jose Offerman with two outs and pitch over the third-base bag. pretty much had a ball.

beat San Diego 8-0, Cincinnati Detroit's 3-0 victory. And Bert nesota 7, Toronto 1; Oakland 5, beat Montreal 7-4, San Francis- Blyleven's curve had a nasty Baltimore 3; and Texas 8, co beat Pittsburgh 7-2, St. hook to it, even though his Cleveland 7.

Louis beat Atlanta 7-2 and return to the Angels was less Philadelphia beat Houston 4-3. successful: Blyleven got no

The way the Los Angeles Boskie dropped to 0-4 decision as the New York Yan-Dodgers are hitting, Orel Her- against Los Angeles, giving up kees edged California 5-4 in 10 shiser probably figured he'd four runs — one unearned — innings. have to drive in his own runs. and seven hits hits in 5.2-3 All three veterans — a com-That's exactly what hap- innings. The Dodgers, who bined 60 seasons in the majorspened Tuesday night against began the night with a team — had struggled recently. the Chicago Cubs. Hershiser batting average of just .239, (3-3) scattered nine hits in have won 26 of their last 32 first inning of his last start.

"I didn't go out there aggres-'Last year, I think they'd sively to win," Boskie said. pinch hit for me for sure "Sometimes I go too hard to people. because I didn't have enough win and sometimes not enough. pitches in my arm to guarantee I've had games where I've kept last start and sent to the that I could continue," Hershis- the team in it, like tonight, but I er said. "But this year I've have to concentrate more. I

"The ball bounced fair in Charlie Hough and his dancbarely foul after the bag, so it Chicago White Sox past have that ball in your hand," shiser said. "I think the umpire Frank Tanana and his assort- yet." ment of off-speed pitches were In other games Tuesday, it

Hough didn't get out of the "It was tough to have a rotten game, because I've had enough of those in my career,"

he said. "It's a little easier for me to forget about it than other Tanana was bypassed for his

"I'm not going to toot my been as high as 120, so they need to find a medium where own horn. That's not my style," Tanana said. "I feel I've got a lot of good pitching left in me. I just want a chance to prove that."

Which was all Blyleven The knuckleballer, the could ask for after 21 months Hershiser grounded the next junkballer and the curveballer on the sidelines and two rotator cuff surgeries.

"It was fun standing out front of the bag and bounced ing flutterball helped the there again and being able to had to have gone over it," Her- Kansas City 2-1 Tuesday night. Blyleven said. "I'm not done



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In other games, New York too much for Milwaukee in was Boston 7, Seattle 5; Min-Tuesday night's game against the Expos. Sabo was ejected, but Cincinnati posted a 7-4

## Alabama names Hobbs as interim basketball coach while school searches for Sanderson's successor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - A veteran Tide staff for seven years and is a candidate for president Roger Sayers to begin selecting a looking to the future." assistant coach, David Hobbs, has been named the head coaching job. the interim basketball coach at Alabama while "During this period of transition, there will Sanderson.

allegations he hit his female aide in the eye. Hobbs, appointed Tuesday by athletic direchead coach."

Sanderson resigned Monday because of said. "David has that experience, so he is the information director. logical choice to assume the duties as acting

search committee.

"I think in their minds that, as soon as they tants, Kevin Gray, are expected to get some Hornets; and Duke assistant Tommy Amaker. the school hunts for a successor to Wimp be a need for someone to direct the day-to-day possibly can, they would like to wrap this consideration for the job, but The Birmingham After his resignation became official, Sanderactivities of the basketball program," Ingram thing up," said Barry Allen, assistant sports News said Ingram likely will go outside son met with his players and told them his career

Sanderson's staff for a replacement. "We will get that process under way imme- Others reportedly under consideration "He said he didn't agree with what had hap-

tor Hootie Ingram, has been on the Crimson Meanwhile, Ingram met with university put this painful episode behind us and start Sanderson assistant; Cincinnati coach Bob forward Andre Perry said.

Huggins; T.R. Dunn, a former Alabama player Hobbs and another of Sanderson's assis- and now an assistant with the NBA's Charlotte

wasn't finished.

diately," Ingram said Monday. "We intend to include Wyoming coach Benny Dees, a former pened but he knew it was inevitable," junior

# No doctor, no defense can stop Lemieux as Penguins down Bruins

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer** 

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stop Lemieux.

He's already a fixture in the record books, but He's one of a kind." name for himself in medical textbooks.

Lemieux, returning from a broken left hand two weeks earlier than predicted, scored two and we lose and (the series) is 1-1," Penguins bad position and I let the puck go in traffic, but ated by the lead or by all-star Ray Bourque's goals and set up another Tuesday as the Pitts- coach Scotty Bowman said. burgh Penguins beat the Boston Bruins 5-2 to After he was slashed May 4 by the Rangers' So are the Penguins' chances of returning to ger.

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take a 2-0 series lead in the Wales Conference Adam Graves, Lemieux was supposed to be out the Stanley Cup playoffs, though they know how

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mario Lemieux is a 3 on Thursday, but Lemieux's back for the Pen-

"He's in so much pain all the time, I don't back soon. Real soon. think any of us know how he does it," teammate Bad back, broken hand, separated shoulder, it Kevin Stevens said. "No one knows how bad

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in from Miami gave him extended mobility, final four games. Lemieux realized four or five days ago he would And for the first time in seven playoff series

But nobody expected this soon.

On Monday, he said he probably wouldn't previous six series. makes no difference. No doctor, no defense can he's hurting. There's no way a broken hand can play until Game 5; he wore sweat clothes during heal that quick ... but he's back as good as ever. Tuesday's morning skate in an attempt to decoy a series. We saw it last year," Bowman said. the Bruins.

boost," Lemieux said. "I'm surprised it went Murray's goal just 59 seconds into the first peri-"He said it was a bigger risk if he didn't play that well. There were a couple of times I was in a od, but the Bruins couldn't sustain the lift generit's getting better every day."

from four to six weeks. When a fitted cast and delicate a 2-0 lead can be. Boston led them 2-0 The Bruins are going back to Boston for Game protective glove designed by a specialist flown in last year's conference finals, only to lose the

> the last two seasons, the Penguins have a 2-0 lead; they've trailed by at least a game in their

> "We know how a change of venue can change "We know we have to watch for that."

he's apparently just as determined to make a Did Lemieux take a huge risk by returning "I think me being there gave a team a little They watched Boston take a 1-0 lead on Glen return from three games off with a broken fin-

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Annual Return of the PHS Foundation is available for public inspection at the office of John W. Warner, Secretary/Treasurer, 309 W. Foster, Pampa, Texas, during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. May 20, 1992

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MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects' Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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TX 79109. PAMPA Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, P.O. Box 6, Pampa, Tx.

Celanese tops Duncan in Major Bambino baseball The Hoechst Celanese trio of Brian Leading hitters for Celanese included B-25 Brown, Jeremy Miller and Jason Cirone Jeremy Miller with two doubles and a combined pitching talents to produce an triple; Brian Brown, three doubles; Ollie

Bambino action Tuesday night.

Brown picked up the win with Miller each. and Cirone pitching in relief. Brown faced nine batters in the first two innings, striking out six, walking three and allowing no runs to score in his no-hitter per- Culligan Water defeated Citizens Bank, formance. Miller and Cirone eached faced 17-4. 12 batters with Miller striking out five and walking five while Cirone struck out who gave up 10 hits while striking out six six and walked four. The trio combined to and walking three. allow only three hits the entire game.

While Brown was producing his no- Erin Cobb each knocked in three runs for hit performance, his teammages stepped Culligan. Albus had a single and home to the plate and tallied seven runs in the run, Donnell and Cobb each had a single first two innings with the first inning and double. highlighted by a four run inside-the-park home run by Ollie Lowe, which was Amanda Potter, two singles, double and aided by a Duncan error.

Duncan answered back in the third RBI; Alisha Furnish, two singles, double single and walks with passed balls.

Celanese retaliated in the top of the one single each. fourth with three runs while Miller shut out Duncan in the bottom half of the RBI; Crystal Packard had a single and inning.

favor of Celanese.

Both teams were able to get one additional run in the sixth inning, resulting in plays Farm Bureau at 5:45 p.m. Frithe 11-6 final score.

11-6 over Duncan Insurance in Major Lowe, double and single; Jason Cirone, Matt Buzzard and Dustin Hall, one single

> In girls' softball action Tuesday night, Winning pitcher was Amanda Potter,

Kristien Albus, Lindsey Donnell and

Others with hits for Culligan were two RBI; Vera King, two doubles and two

inning, scoring three runs by combining a and two RBI; Alison Brantley, single and RBI; Christy Davis and Kristi Henshaw, Andrea Clark had a home run and two

two RBI and Lindsey Hampton had two Duncan blanked Celanese in the top of singles for Citizens. Becky Richmond, the fifth and added to their cause by scor- Emmy Barrick, Haley Rex, Vicky Fossett, ing two runs, making the score, 10-5, in Angie Scroggins and Michelle Gandy added one single each. Culligan has a 4-1 record and

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ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

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,

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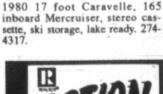


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# Clinton, Bush snag primaries; Perot gets write-in boost

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Indeon the presidential primaries, gaining write-in support among both Democrats and Republicans as Bill Clinton and President Bush both won easily in Oregon and Washington.

The size of Perot's write-in vote wasn't clear, but the message was: The third man in the race is likely to be a problem for both majorparty candidates.

And with eight primaries to go, including the grand finale in Cali-2, the write-in idea could spread tions.

into a new sort of protest vote.

pendent Ross Perot has barged in Republican primary and a Democratic preference vote that does

In Oregon, with half the precincts reporting early today, Clinton had 51 percent of the vote to 33 percent for Jerry Brown, his only campaigning rival.

fornia and five other states on June tioned in caucuses and conven-

**Edwards: Complaints** study suggests pattern

head of the House civil rights sub- whether four police officers who committee says a Justice Depart- were acquitted of state charges in ment study of police brutality the King beating - or any of the shows the need for legislation other 15 officers who witnessed the empowering federal authorities to incident - can be charged with fedsue local departments to stop eral civil rights violations. widespread abuse.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., range in the rate of complaints. said the study undertaken after Rodney King's videotaped beating by Los Angeles police officers sugment of suspects.

"The report suggests there are average year. patterns of police misconduct,' ing the Justice Department's con- 53,407 arrests they made. tention that no conclusions could the study public Tuesday.

offices there appear to be repeated -abuses which could be addressed" by court injunctions, said Edwards, who backs legislation authorizing the showed that some police agencies department to seek such relief.

Orleans police led the nation with was an average of one complaint based in others," he said for every 38 officers each year or one for every 305 arrests.

ment, now the focus of a federal lead to more brutality complaints. civil rights investigation into the March 1991 King beating, ranked 11th with an average of 14 com- Shelby County, Tenn., may have plaints a year, or one for every contributed to the jump from one 15,393 arrests.

The Los Angeles County Sher- the study said. iff's Office ranked second with an from files of the Justice Depart- dropped, the study said. ment's civil rights division.

The Jefferson Parish, La., sheriff's office, which serves suburban New Orleans, ranked third with an annually. average of 23 complaints – one for every 782 arrests.

San Antonio police averaged 21 the study. There was a brutality ciary civil rights subcommittee. complaint for every 2,126 arrests made by officers in the Texas city.

plaints filed with the Justice Department and not those lodged collect figures on police brutality.

The Bush administration opposes beating. the measure, which also empowers Justice to sue state and local police agencies if it finds "a pattern and practice" of police abuse.

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The primaries next Tuesday are gates in Oregon. That pushed his ed, those percentages could clusions. The Perot write-in was said people "don't believe anyin Kentucky and in Clinton's count to 1,856.5 of the 2,145 he change. Arkansas home. Idaho holds a needs for nomination, with nobody

not allocate delegates.

In Washington, with nearly all precincts reporting, Clinton had 51 percent to Brown's 29 percent. But that primary was just for show; it did not bind the 71 Washington delegates who are being appor-

in police brutality cases WASHINGTON (AP) - The The department is investigating

The Justice report showed a wide

The Prince George's County, Md., police had one complaint for every 31 officers in an average gests that some departments have year. By contrast, there was one policies that lead to brutal treat- complaint for every 1,898 police officers in New York City in an

New York City police had one Edwards said in a statement disput- brutality complaint for every

"This disparity could indicate be drawn from the data. He made that there are a large number of agencies that are operating in an "The report supports our conclusion exemplary fashion, or it may be furthat in some departments and sheriff's ther evidence ... that many citizens fail to report incidents of abuse to federal authorities," the study said.

But Edwards said the study with a disproportionate number of The study showed that New complaints "deserve a closer look."

"There may be legitimate explaan average of 35 complaints a year nations for the disparities in some during the 1984-90 period. There cases, but they seem to be policy-

The Justice Department study acknowledged that particular poli-The Los Angeles Police Depart- cies pursued by local police could

The vigorous anti-drug campaign begun by a newly elected sheriff in complaint in 1985 to 29 in 1990,

Three deputies were prosecuted average of 34 complaints a year, or for brutality in 1990 and since then one complaint for every 519 the number of complaints about the arrests, according to data compiled Memphis-area department have

The Shelby County Sheriff's Department ranked 19th overall with an average of nine complaints

Justice Department officials refused to release the report, which Edwards distributed Tuesday after complaints a year to rank fourth in it was obtained by his House Judi-

The rankings were based on a review of 15,000 complaints The report involves only com- received by the Justice Department during the 1984-90 period. The study, focusing on 187 agenwith local authorities. Crime legis- cies that accounted for 49 percent lation currently stalled in the Sen- of the complaints, was ordered ate would require the department to last year by then-Attorney General Dick Thornburgh after the King

> The complaints covered about fewer than 4,400 of the nation's 16,000 state and local police, sheriff's and corrections departments.

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Clinton was winning 30 deleclose and the majority within write-in votes be tabulated in pri- in Washington.

Brown was winning 17 delegates, but he's too far behind to have a chance anymore. His count puts him fourth, behind uncommitted Democrats and those favoring dropout Paul Tsongas, who ran third in the Tuesday primaries.

In the Republican primaries, Bush was rolling up 76 percent of the Oregon vote, with nearly half the precincts reporting. Conservative Patrick Buchanan had 21 percent. Washington Republicans voted 83 percent for Bush, 13 percent Buchanan, with nearly all the precincts counted.

Bush was adding at least 53 delegates to the majority he's already

Buchanan was winning five delegates to go with the 69 he'd won

maries except in special circum-So there was no count of Perot's share today.

But a survey of voters leaving to put his name on the general polling places put the Perot vote at election ballot. roughly 11 percent in each party primary in Oregon, CNN reported. In sparsely populated San Juan County, Wash., Perot led both party's primaries on the strength of his write-in votes.

The primary returns that counted were for Bush, already guaranteed renomination, and Clinton, all but both major parties. More Demolenge him on Nov. 3. Perot is support him than Clinton, 45 perpoised to declare his candidacy as cent to 41 percent. Among Repub-

command, the primaries had fallen ferred Perot. into a weekly pattern, and their

Were the write-in votes tabulat- easy victories were foregone con- understood the phenomenon. He Oregon does not require that for it in Oregon, and only talk of it party can make a difference.'

votes in the primary, but to con- said. centrate on the drive for petitions

"I guess they didn't listen to us," Thomas said, chuckling. "What can you do. People just want to vote for this guy.'

Along with the write-in report, the CNN exit poll showed substantial support for Perot in the general election from Oregon voters in assured of the nomination to chal- cratic primary voters said they'd said they favor Bush for re-elec-

In Austin, Texas, Clinton said he him.

not. There had been no campaign body associated with a political

But Clinton also said Perot is Ted Thomas, Perot's Oregon still in the honeymoon phase with stances, and in Washington, they coordinator, said he had told sup- the voters. "They haven't heard don't have to be tallied for a week. porters not to bother with protest anything negative about him," he

> Vice President Dan Quayle made much the same point as he campaigned in California on Monday. Quayle said he assumes that when Perot announces his candidacy, "my friends in the media will give him the same treatment that they gave to me in 1988, and we'll see how he likes that."

In Oregon, four-term Republican Sen. Bob Packwood was renominated over token opposi-

Harry Lonsdale, a businessman from Bend, was in a close contest won; his new count would be an independent to tackle them lican primary voters, 49 percent with Democratic Rep. Les AuCoin, plagued by 83 overdrafts With Bush and Clinton in full tion, but 40 percent said they pre- on the old House bank, for the Democratic nomination to oppose

