The Hampa News

25¢

APRIL 28, 1993

Girl talk



(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes) Nikki Dona, left, of Pampa High School, and Amber Degner, of Pampa Middle School, discuss the day's activities after school on Tuesday.

Judge bars work on water well

Celanese official says order delays resolution

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

poration from altering or modifying burden to residents of Kingsmill and the Cabot Camp.

chemical company in Pampa to Celanese to repair the well. refrain from further contact with the Water Supply Corp, et al.

The spokesman for Hoechst resources manager for the chemical acetic acid maker. company, responded to the most recent order by saying, "We feel that feel that the Texas Water Commission also feels that the well needs to another form of delay and that fixing Kingsmill community. the well wouldn't in any way hide the source of any water contamination."

in Kingsmill and Cabot Camp.

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK

Staff Writer

A plea for

volunteer help

to improve the

appearance of the city was

heard by the

Pampa City

Commission

during a Tues-

During the

of time," said Morgan.

citizens' request

day meeting.

ment at press time today.

judge in Sweetwater barring the cor- water well. Kingsmill plaintiffs maintained that repairing the water the Kingsmill water well poses a well might make the source of contamination difficult to trace.

Judge Weldon Kirk, also ordered the in September granted permission to

In the lawsuit, filed in August, the plaintiffs, Kingsmill Community plaintiffs allege that the chemical company has contaminated its water Celanese, David Gill, human lawsuit seeks \$100 million from the

Gill said last month that the well has tested clean since May, although the well needs to be fixed, and we Kingsmill residents are still drinking eration of any kind. bottled water.

The well is located about 100

In his April 21 order, Kirk prohib-

tion shall be effective until defen- properties which were allegedly The order of last week came in dants are able to demonstrate to the damaged and as to that damage A spokesman for Hoechst response to a pre-trial motion from court that alteration, testing or modi-Celanese Corp. said today that last the plaintiffs that was made to pre-fication will not constitute the asserted in this case." week's ruling by a state district vent Celanese from repairing the destruction of evidence needed by plaintiffs to prosecute this case."

Kirk also ordered Celanese to provide documents to the court within 10 days. The judge said he wanted The pre-trial motion was filed "every document reflecting purchas-In his April 21 order, State District after the Texas Water Commission es or agreements to purchase any properties concerning which complaint has been made in this lawsuit, or in any other lawsuit in which the involved. The information furnished well used for drinking water. The shall include copies of checks, drafts, or other evidences of payment made to any such plaintiff, whether for purchase of the property 'moving allowance' or other consid-

"Upon examination of documents so furnished, the Court will deterbe fixed. ... We feel that it's just yards south of U.S. 60 behind the mine what sanctions are appropriate to assure that conduct such as that found in this case will not be permitited Celanese from "altering or mod- ted to interfere with the jurisdiction ifying the Kingsmill water well in of this Court. The Court invites the noted. The Kingsmill Community Water any manner either from conducting parties to file affidavits concerning Tom Upchurch, attorney for the ing the agreement of plaintiffs or the prosecution of the motion in the area if they choose to," Gill said.

plaintiffs, was unavailable for com- consent of this Court. This injunc- connection with the purchase of being part of the causes of action

Celanese maintains that some of the documents requested contain trade secrets and had sought to have them classified as privileged infor-

The lawsuit alleges that officials at the Celanese Pampa plant committed criminal fraud and conspiracy by failing to report wastewater seepage from the plant's solar evaporaattorneys representing plaintiffs are tion ponds. The lawsuit also alleges that the manufacturing plant has contaminated the air, ground, and water near the plant, including the Ogallala Aquifer.

> About 60 percent of the approximately 100 property owners in the Kingsmill and Cabot Camp communities are listed as individual plaintiffs in the lawsuit, Gill said.

> Celanese has purchased property from about 20 landowners, including some plaintiffs, in the Kingsmill and Cabot Camp communities, Gill

"It just gives ... opportunities (to) Supply Corp. well serves residents surveys, testing or any operation their respective positions as to the people to go ahead and relocate out whatever without either first obtain- award of attorneys' fees both for of the Kingsmill and Cabot Camp

Women in air combat

role likely, officials say

pilots could be flying Navy and Air cockpits within months, but female Force warplanes within months and pilots in the Army will have to Army combat helicopters within a undergo special training before flying year under a new directive to be front-line Apache attack helicopters. announced today by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, Pentagon officials say.

The announcement of the precedent-breaking policy — to be made by Aspin and the military's service chiefs at an afternoon Pentagon briefing — was moved up a day following the disclosure of the step in published reports, officials said.

Aspin's directive also will tell the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to provide justification if they want to put any battlefield role, including ground combat units, off

limits to women. "It's big, it's a very big move for Aspin to be making," said one senior official, who like the others spoke Tuesday night only on condition of anonymity.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers did not confirm the report today, but said Clinton supports allowing women in combat. "I would point out that it something the president did support during the campaign."

The action means Air Force and

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female Navy women could be in fighter

Because the Marines have no women in training in any aviation unit, changes will take longer in that service. The law banning women from warships prevents them from serving

on an array of vessels ranging from small frigates to aircraft carriers. The New York Times published the first account of Aspin's plan in its editions today and the report subsequently was confirmed by Defense

Department officials. Aspin's directive is clearly designed to upgrade the status of women in the military. It comes at a time when the Navy has suffered a black eye resulting from a 1991 convention of the Tailhook Association, a private group of pilots and other supporters of carrier-based aviation.

The Defense Department issued a report last week saying as many as 175 officers could face disciplinary action as a result of the three-day meeting in a Las Vegas hotel in which 83 women were assaulted.

Please see WOMEN, page 2

At the first location, Kentucky In other business, commissioner area, according to Morgan.

At the Price Road and the Borger Plan. weeds and other uncontrolled to total \$700,727.90.

bunch of retired people and young totals \$182,700. people that are capable of doing something."

gested a program to adopt an area to "There are a number of organiza-

improvement; Kentucky and Sumner coming in and out of the city," Willooks of our city in a short amount instead of a mile or two of high-

and Sumner, a few remnants of a voted to accepted the Pampa Eco- between the city and the Pampa billboard stand, detracting from the nomic Development Corp. budget Army Air Field/Veterans of Foreign and Overall Economic Development Wars Museum was amended.

"I think what we need to do is next fiscal year, including personnel coerce some of our so called service costs, office expenses, advertising, clubs or civic clubs into doing some- prospect expenses, office equipthing," he said. "They (have) got a ment, and a relocation allowance,

As for the economic plan, one change concerning blood relatives Commissioner Jerry Wilson sug- and board members possible conflict of interest was made to the plan before it was accepted.

With the May 1 election tions that adopt sections of highway approaching, the City Commission also decided to conduct a special "A chainsaw and two or three son said. "Maybe we can do some- meeting next Monday to canvass people could really improve the thing similar to that with a section votes. They are required by law to do so within six days after the elec-

In other business, the lease

Because of the need for additional highway location, Morgan said the For the fiscal year ending Sept. space to display military hardware area has a great number of tall 30, the PEDC is expecting revenues and because more parking areas were needed, the lease amendment The proposed expenditures for the added the land which the Ward Street water tower once stood on to Memorial Park.

The rest of the City Commission meeting was used to make appointments to city advisory boards.

The boards addressed in the meeting include the Board of Adjustments, the Cable Advisory Board, the M.K. Brown Advisory Board and the Parks and Recreations Board.

The City Commission also approved the list of March disburse-

In his report, City Manager Glen Hackler announced the second quarter financial report would be presented in the next meeting.

Former deputies win \$38,000 in overtime lawsuit

Morgan wants city's appearance improved

three former sheriff's deputies who had been jury. told to accept compensatory time off instead of overtime pay.

Morgan

time, W.A Morgan, a longtime

Pampa resident, said volunteers are

needed to take care of eyesores at the

outskirts of town. He sighted two

separate locations he thought needed

and Price and the Borger highway.

Jurors in federal court ruled Tuesday that Callahan County acted willfully and in bad faith in refusing to pay Wayne Knowles, Rod Waggoner and John Clay Woods.

The finding in U.S. District Judge Sam Frank Scarborough, attorney for the for-

ordered a county to pay almost \$38,000 to \$18,887 in overtime pay granted by the

During a four-day trial, County Judge Bill Johnson and commissioners testified they wanted the officers to accept CTO in lieu of overtime. But the officers said "comp time" not an 8-to-5 job.

ABILENE (AP) - A West Texas jury has in bad faith automatically doubled the final arguments of being "penny pinchers." "I guess they just work 'em until they drop or quit," he said.

Records showed the overtime accumulated during 1989-92.

Johnson, who had denied wrongdoing, said he was disappointed with the verdict. But the was unworkable because law enforcement is county has not decided whether to appeal the \$37,774 judgment.

Cummings gave attorneys until May 7 to Cummings' court that the county had acted mer deputies, accused county officials in file briefs in support of legal fees.

Friends eulogize Foster Whaley as a prince among men

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

Joseph Foster Whaley was remembered on Tuesday as a prince among men who contributed heavily toward the betterment of the Panhandle.

During a memorial service attended by about 600 people at Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, noted that "agribusiness was to a large degree the focus of his life. He believed that if a man planted well and worked well, he would be rewarded."

Walton remembered Whaley as someone who "... worked with diligence to make the Panhandle an area that all could be proud of."

Whaley, a longtime Pampa resident who died Sunday at the age of 73, represented this district of the Panhandle in the state Legislature from 1979 to 1989 and served Gray County as an agricultural extension agent from 1950 to 1953 and 1960 to 1978.

Dean Whaley Jr., minister of and now he's taken his rest."



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzankis) Friends of Foster Whaley gather at his graveside at Fairview Cemetery on Tuesday.

from this district, recalled that he became more knowledgeable about Bill Sarpalius, a former state legislaattempt to fill his shoes. I found out er. He taught me the art of politics, how large they were."

As a committee member on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, Whaley would help regarded his tenure in the Legislaresolve an impasse in discussions by Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of calling his wife, Lois, and asking her ple ... He was an aggressive legisla-Christ, praised his cousin's legisla- to bring a coconut pie to the com- tor. We worked together as a team tive record before concluding, "He's mittee room, Chisum recalled. The on many pieces of legislation." done well, and accomplished much, sharing of that pie among committee State Rep. Warren Chisum, who ability to achieve progress in its expressed hope that his life could replaced Whaley as state legislator deliberations, Chisum suggested.

Also during the service, U.S. Rep. Whaley's legacy "when I made an tor, eulogized Whaley as "my teachhe taught me the art of being a legis-

ture as "an opportunity to serve peo-

Sarpalius, who praised Whaley for members enhanced the committee's his strong love for his family. inspire succeeding generations.

"Don't let his life go wasted," Sarpalius urged in his eulogy. "Use it as a model, an example to follow."

Even toward the end of his life, Whaley remained deeply concerned about the betterment of the world Sarpalius recalled that Whaley around him. Walton noted in his

"The very last occasion that I had to visit with him, he asked about the work of the Christ Prison Fellowship," Walton said.

Dean Whaley Jr. quoted a passage from the Bible in comparing Whaley to a prince among men who was marked by greatness.

just my relative," said Dean Whaley, you.' a second cousin of Foster Whaley who compared him to a father.

"He's been my friend," he said.

Whaley quoted a statement by Foster Whaley's daughter Christie Ann Cofield of Copperas Cove in which she remembered his love of 'would bring tears to his eyes.'

Cofield, in her statement, also befriending a low-income mother heaven. who was on welfare. Her father made sure that she received bags of groceries on several occasions, Cofield recalled.

Cofield concluded her statement Sarpalius said.

"Foster Whaley has been more than with, "We'll miss you, Daddy. I love

In his eulogy, Walton observed that "he (Whaley) took good care of his family and that stands as the most resounding success of his life."

Walton noted that sorrow over the loss of Whaley is outweighed by "joy and confidence because he was a good the Panhandle as so extensive that man, because he was concerned about the spectacle of Hereford cattle others, because he was a Christian, and this is not the end, but the beginning."

Sarpalius also expressed conficited the generosity of her father in dence about Whaley's going to

"There was no question that Foster loved his God. You saw it by the way he lived. There was no question that Foster loved his family,'

INSIDE TODAY A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER Classified Comics8 Daily Record Editorial. Food. Lifestyles. Cloudy Obltuaries Sports..... 12 PAGES, 1 SECTION VOL. 86, NO. 20

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BASKIN, Gene — 2 p.m., Fairview Assembly of God, 3708 E. 10th Ave., Amarillo. REED, Daniel Clifton — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

GENE BASKIN

AMARILLO — Gene Baskin, 63, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, April 26, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Assembly of God, 3708 E. 10th Ave., with the Rev. Max Beggs and the Rev. Cliff Houghton officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery by Memorial Park Funeral Home.

Mr. Baskin, born in Duncan, graduated from Estelline High School. He moved to Amarillo in 1991 from Pampa. He married Betty Seger in 1973 at Brighton, Colo. He was a supervisor for Flint Engineering and retired in 1990. He was a member of Fairview Assembly of God, Paris and Squares, and Yellow Rock Plus Square Dance Club. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dixie Kirkland of Shamrock and Karleen Orient of Ashtabula, Ohio; his mother, Pearl Baskin of Estelline; a brother, Marvin Baskin of Amarillo; four sisters, Charlene Bragg of Estelline, Mary Lou Richerson and Othel Osborn, both of Amarillo, and Elda Mae Butler of Plano; seven grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and nine step-great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3308 S. Hill St. J.L. MULANAX

J.L. Mulanax, 80, died Tuesday, April 27, 1993. Graveside services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Mulanax was born Aug. 14, 1912, in Granite, Okla. He has been a Pampa resident for about 70 years. He married Irene Isbell on Jan. 6, 1935, in Sayre, Okla.; she preceded him in death on March 10, 1993. He was an employee of the U.S. Post Office, retiring in 1967. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mariam Mulanax Thornton of Amarillo; a son, Franklin Charles Mulanax of Willow Park; a brother, W.F. Mulanax of Pampa; a sister, Eula Floyd of Harmon, Okla.; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a great-grandson, Brandon Forsyth, in 1988.

The family requests memorials be made to Hospice of the Panhandle.

DANIEL CLIFTON REED Daniel Clifton Reed, 77, died Monday, April 26,

1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dean Whaley Jr., minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Mr. Reed was born on Dec. 22, 1915, in Wetumka Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1934 from Wetumka. He married Beulah Owens in 1938 at Sayre, Okla.; she preceded him in death in 1973. He worked for Sinclair Oil Co. for 26 years, retiring in 1968. He was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF & AM and a member of Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include four sons and two daughters-in-law, Andy Reed, Howard and Linda Reed, and Jess and Doris Reed, all of Pampa, and Charles Reed of Williamstown, N.J.; two daughters and one son-in-law. Helen Reed of Denton and Norma and James Nash of Leona; a brother, Ward Reed of Pampa; two sisters, Lena Baker of Palm City, Calif., and Irene Chandler of Wetumka, Okla.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-

He was preceded in death by a son, James Reed, in 1984. The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity. The family will be at 1806 Chestnut.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

William T. Blackwell Lora Mae Blanscet Roberta Dunson Karen Sue Wurster William B. McMillion (extended care)

Canadian Hattie Ella Risley Miami

Elodia E. Guerrero **Dismissals** Pampa Voyne T. Griffin Oma Hazel Schaffer SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported. Dismissal Shamrock Dixie Martin

Stocks

0.000					
The following grain quotations are		Cabot O&G23	up 5/8		
provided by Wheeler-Ev.	ans of	Chevron83 1/2	up 1 5/8		
Pampa.		Coca-Cola39 5/8	NC		
Wheat		Enron56 1/4	up 1 3/8		
Milo3.49		Halliburton40	up 1 1/4		
Com 4.41		HealthTrust Inc17 3/8 NC			
		Ingersoll Rand33	up 3/8		
The following show the pr	ices for	KNE33 1/4	dn 1/2		
which these securities could have		Kerr McGee47 7/8	dn-3/8		
		Limited23 3/8	up 1/8		
and Arms		Mapco51	NC		
Ky. Cent. LifeNA		Maxus 8 5/8	up 1/8		
Serfco 5 3/8	up 1/8	McDonald's48 1/4	up 5/8		
Occidental 21 3/4	up 1/4	Mobil69	up 1 1/4		
The following show the pro	ices for	New Atmos26 1/8	dn 1/4		
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		Parker & Parsley20 5/8	dn 3/8		
		Penney's82 1/2	dn 1/8		
Magellan68.17		Phillips28 3/4	up 7/8		
Puntan16.09		SLB63 3/4	up 1 1/4		
Funtan10.09		SPS32 1/8	up 1/8		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.	Y. Stock	Tenneco46 1/8	dn 1/4		
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco63 5/8	up 7/8		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Mart26 3/4	dn 3/8		
Amoco54 3/4	up 3/8	New York Gold	349.50		
Arco122 7/8	dn 1/4	Silver	4.04		
	up 1/2	West Texas Crude			

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7

TUESDAY, April 27

Lloyd J. Wolfe, 1618 W. Browning, reported a theft from a motor vehicle.

The M.K. Brown Auditorium, 1100 Coronado, reported an attempted burglary. Bill Lee Gilmer, 408 N. Nelson, reported a theft

from a motor vehicle. An unidentified juvenile reported a theft over \$20

and under \$200. Jack Edward Hilton, 2109 Lynn, reported criminal mischief.

Sheriff's Office

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

> **DPS-Arrest TUESDAY, April 27**

Fernando Hernandez Camarillo, 27, Borger, was arrested on two outstanding warrants from Randall County. He was released on bond.

Accidents

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

Fires

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

TODAY, April 28

6:55 a.m. — Two units and six firefighters responded to a dye spill 3/4 of a mile north of Pampa

Health coverage to require phase in period

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's advisers are consider- coverage would be phased in as ing phasing in health insurance cov- early as 1996, but other proposals with the task force's work said the erage for the 37 million uninsured would push it back as late as the Americans over three to seven year 2000, the source said. years, an official familiar with the deliberations says.

Clinton has publicly pledged his reform measure would provide universal coverage by the end of his term, which ends in January 1997. But the official, who discussed the matter Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said the timetable may be slowed because of the huge sums needed to extend coverage to the uninsured.

over several years a requirement senior White House adviser in the providers live up to their promisthat employers provide health insurance for their workers, the official said.

"You can't do it overnight. You can't say to every small business in to propose higher cigarette taxes, Americans, regardless of whether America, 'Cover your people next these sources said, and is also eye- they change jobs or have a history year," the official said.

Under one scenario, universal lution and some health benefits.

Clinton has not decided the scope of his reform plan and how it will be paid for, although the blueprint is vices offered in the best health care expected to be ready for submission plans." to Congress late next month.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Tuesday after meeting with Clinton that the White House was unlikely to propose a value added tax or any other "very large taxes" to pay for its health reforms.

Congressional officials also The plan also is likely to phase in reported that Ira Magaziner, the enforcement mechanism to ensure charge of the reform effort, told law- es, the official said. makers there would be no large, broad-based tax in the package.

ing taxes on guns, ammunition, pol- of medical problems.

Separately, the source familiar president's plan will likely pay for prescription drugs under Medicare, provide some long-term care benefits and "resemble the range of ser-

Still unclear is whether it will include items such as dental coverage or vision care.

The White House also is examining the possibility of voluntary price constraints on doctors, hospitals and drug companies coupled with some form of legislative

Clinton has promised to hold down the escalating costs of health Magaziner said Clinton is certain care and provide coverage for all

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Women

Even before Aspin's plan became known, Adm. Frank Kelso Jr., chief of naval operations, had been preparing to create more postings for women on combat support ships. And Aspin himself had taken note of the Navy's move, expressing concern to reporters that the services should be synchronized in making greater combat roles available to official said.

Women in the services have long campaigning for more direct combat roles, but in recent weeks their efforts have been somewhat eclipsed drop barriers to homosexuals in the

The Defense Department sources

avoid expensive renovations to war- combat. ships to accommodate a small number of women.

"It has to be reasonable," the senior official said. "It doesn't make sense to put women on small ships, such as mine sweep-

But women flying the Navy's topof-the-line combat aircraft could be aboard carriers within the year, the

'We have women who are ready to go," the official said.

In contrast to the Navy's push to give a greater combat role to women, Air Force officials have by President Clinton's efforts to been saying they wanted to keep women from entering specialty have is to find the enemy and kill training for high-performance aircraft. They have argued that in an said Aspin will direct the services to era of tight budgets such expensive women to be killers on the battlemake "fiscally feasible" changes training would make no sense unless field," the official said.

and has made it clear he wants to women were actually going to fly in

Army Chief of Staff Gordon Sullivan, however, has been committed to allowing women to fly in the Apaches, the service's most lethal chopper. Women in the Army now fly Blackhawks and CH-47 Chinook

transports, which took fire during

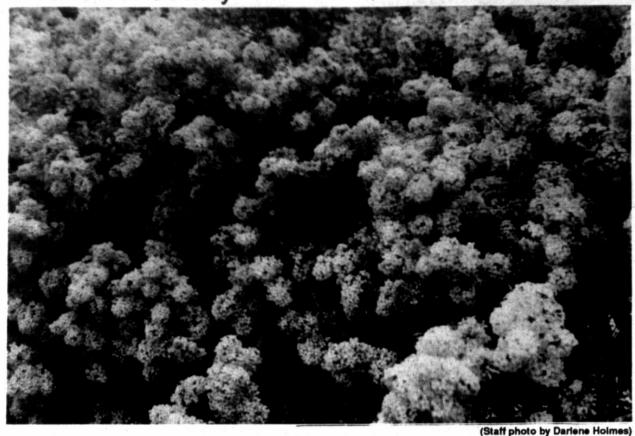
the U.S. invasion of Panama.

One female pilot, Maj. Marie Rossi, was killed in Operation Desert Storm against Iraq when her Chinook helicopter crashed.

The Army, though, is committed to keeping women out of infantry and armored units," a second offi-

cial said. "The only mission those units the enemy, and there's still a question whether America wants its

Mounds of beauty



Nature's display of lilacs graces Gray Street.

Early voting ends; turnout 'typical' for some races, heavier for others

With the end of early voting Tues- number is higher than usual for a day, the number of ballots cast ranges special election, she said. from average in one office to high in another office.

Hall, 211 people had cast early ballots. City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers described the number as not being high or low, but rather "typical."

In the Pampa Independent School District election for school board, 236 early votes had been cast as of 5 p.m. Tuesday, a spokesman for the school district said. The number appears to be higher than for early voting in last year's school board election, the spokesman said.

In the Gray County election, there Wanda Carter, county clerk. The itself.'

The special election includes three proposed constitutional amendments As the polls closed in Pampa City and the race to fill the unexpired senator seat vacated by Lloyd Bentsen. During the last city election, two

years ago, few people turned out to vote, according to Jeffers. "None of the incumbents were challenged so it was not at all sur-

she said. Jeffers would not say whether she is expecting a large turnout for the election on Saturday because factors

prising that we had a light turnout."

vary from one year to the next. "It varies from year to year," she have been 844 early votes cast, said said. "Every election is unique unto

After the election, ballots will be counted at the four polling places and then taken to City Hall. There is one polling place for each of the four wards in

Pampa.

Voting in Ward 1 will take place at Travis Elementary School, voting in Ward 2 will be conducted at Austin Elementary School, voting in Ward 3 will be at Lovett Memorial Library and voting in Ward 4 will be at

Horace Mann Elementary School. While eligible voters can vote on the entire ballot, they can only vote in their respective wards.

Polling places will be opened from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Conservation urged by city as another leak develops

The city of Pampa is once again tor of public works. encouraging residents to conserve The 27-inch pipeline is leaking as much water as possible until at an estimated 20-30 gallons per least Friday afternoon.

A large section of the pipeline The cause of the damage to the pipeline, Hopson said. and is being excavated, according sion, Hopson said. to Nathan Hopson, Pampa's direc-

section of the same pipeline broke, but was repaired after a few days. The first rupture has nothing to do with the current problems in the

from the Canadian Municipal Water pipeline located between Pampa While this is not an emergency Authority broke late Tuesday night and Borger was attributed to corrosituation, he said it could become one if other problems occur along Last week, a 150- to 160-foot the line. - Randal K. McGavock

AVEDA IS here! The new wave

of the 90's Armoa Therapy Products

for your hair and skin. This is your

open invitation to come see our

selection of Aveda Products. Joann's

Salon, 615 W. Foster, 669-4950.

BOOM-BING Boom-Boom

Boom - This is Jessie playing his

drums in News Print. Lost Injun -

City Limits - Friday and Saturday.

IS PAT Darling better than E.P.?

You decide - Lost Injun - Friday and

Saturday night - City Limits. Adv.

City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088, Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. PRINTER, COPIER, Typewriter Foster, 669-4950. Adv. ribbons and cartridges renewed for a

savings up to 70%. Guaranteed like Station, minimum \$5. 5:30 a.m.-7 new. Free pick up or delivery. p.m. 665-9131. Adv. Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv. EASY'S POP Shop now has Snow Cones, all flavors!! Adv.

"ANNIE GET Your Gun", 7:30 p.m., April 30-May 1, M.K. Brown Auditorium. \$4 adults, \$3 children 12 and under, Adv.

COME PLAY with the Big Dogs. Pool Tournament every Adv. Wednesday night. Sign up by 7:30. Games start at 8 sharp! Sparky's dog House, 2121 Alcock. Adv.

child develop his or her communication skills. Class size limited to 10. Age groups 6-10 and 11-14. 665-9565. Adv.

THE COTTAGE Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Come see us for Mother's Day, every other day too!

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and Friday evening perms \$20, 6-9 p.m. 665-9236. Adv. MATRIX PERM Special: \$30 to

\$35 includes cut/style with Vickie, Cheryl at Joann's Salon, 615 W. FREE DELIVERY, Hamburger

EASY'S CLUB. Hey Folks, Wild Card Band appearing at Easy's Club

Friday, Saturday night. Free door prizes. Adv. WE DON'T do free hotdogs or 2 for 1 unadvertised drinks. We do have the Coldest beer in town at

WHEN YOUR Pampa News carrier collects, does the carrier have his/her cards and hole punch? If not, DRAMA CLASSES to help your don't pay. Thanks, Circulation Department.

> BOOSTER CLUB meeting, April 29, 7:30 p.m. PMS Library 5th Grade Parents Welcome. Adv. BOOT ASKS, "What is the Best Sound around? Hat replied, Hear it at the City Limits, Friday and Satur-

day night. Adv.

WHOSE TAN, Rested and Ready? Lost Injun, Friday and Sat-Sparky's Dog House, 2121 Alcock. urday, City Limits. Adv. GEORGE STRAIT will not be playing at The City Limits, Friday and Saturday - Something Better -

> I GOT Friends in High Places, where Lost Injun plays and their music chases my blues away. "Lose your Blues," City Limits, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

Lost Injun. Adv.

7 LIL Injuns slid down the wall and sung "When did you stop loving me" Lost Injuns, City Limits, Friday and Saturday. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, showers and thunder-

storms, some possibly severe, locally heavy rainfall possible, 50 for the low, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, the high in the low 60s and northeast winds 15 to 25 and gusty. The high on Tuesday was 78 degrees; the overnight low was 55, with 0.02 inches of moisture. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Panhandle: Tonight, showers and thunderstorms likely, some possibly severe. Locally heavy rain is also possible. Lows from the lower 40s to around 50. Thursday, cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain. Highs from near 60 to the mid-60s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Extended partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundermid-50s. Highs in the mid-60s Fri-

showers and thunderstorms likely, some possibly severe during the evening. Locally heavy rain is also possible. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs from the upper 60s to near

South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, heavy rain possible. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night, cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Extended forecast: Friday through Sunday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 50s Hill Country to 60s South Central. Highs in the 70s to near 80.

North Texas — Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, continued cloudy with showers forecast: Friday through Sunday, and thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 70s. Thursday night, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms storms. Lows in the mid-40s to likely. Cooler in the west with lows in the low 50s west to low 60s east. day warming to the mid-70s by Extended forecast: Friday, a chance Sunday. South Plains: Tonight, of showers and thunderstorms.

Highs in the 70s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the east. Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Highs in the 70s. Sunday, rain ending in the east, partly cloudy in the west. Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s Highs in the mid-70s to near 80.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Tonight, periods of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from the mid-50s to lower 60s. Thursday, periods of thunderstorms, mainly central and south. Highs from the lower 60s to lower 70s.

New Mexico — Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and evening thunderstorms central mountains and east. Partly cloudy west. Cooler southeast. Lows from upper 20s to lower 40s mountains and northwest, to 40s and mid-50s east and south. Thursday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms north and east. Partly cloudy west with possible showers. Highs from 55 to 70 northern mountains and northeast to 80s south central and southwest valleys. Thursday night, showers ending and clouds decreasing. Lows 30s to mid-40s mountains and northwest and mid-40s to 50s in east and

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Lawmakers warn Clinton

to be cautious on Bosnia

dent Clinton failed to find a quick

consensus in Congress for tougher

warnings that he should go slow and

the United States into another Viet-

Administration officials said Clin-

ton still was considering bombing

and lifting the embargo on arms for

Republican leaders of the Senate

"I must say, after all the work

afterward. "It was a good meeting."

course of action, instead soliciting

promising a decision in a few days.

lar limited air strikes — to end the

the desert is one thing ... hitting

artillery pieces hidden near barns ... schools and civic centers is anoth-

er," Jeremiah said. "It is not a sim-

against guerrilla warfare units"

Reservations also were expressed

spread out around the countryside.

Serb aggression.

besieged Muslims in Bosnia.

ny Lake also participated.

views from lawmakers.

Japan's silk artisans clinging to tradition

KANAZAWA, Japan (AP) — trade's struggles. Raw-silk produc-Thigh-deep in the icy Asano River, tion has been falling steadily. Farmtwo dyers unfurled long strips of ers are increasingly abandoning silkbrilliantly colored silk, rinsing them worm-raising as inexpensive silkin the rushing current as artisans in processed goods flood in from elsethis castle town have done for cen-

lems like Japan's recession.

In his sun-splashed studio, master length of white silk stretched on a a suburban complex. bamboo frame.

great pleasure to get an order for my rent is rare. work It's a big relief."

Japan Sea coastal city — start at with their blue-tipped fingers. about \$8,000. Most cost much more.

With Japan's economy in a afford those prices, although elabmust for any important occasion here — a wedding, a birth, coming of age.

close-knit community.

"There is no question the recession is hurting them, and perhaps changing the atmosphere in which they work."

Ichizuka estimated sales fell off about 5 percent last year and said a steeper drop was likely this year.

Annual sales in the regional rest of it," he said. industry run about \$200 million.

where in Asia

The silk trade propelled Japan's These days, the silk crafters are economic modernization a century hoping their traditions will not be ago. But even before the recession, swept away by modern-day prob- Kanazawa's silk artisans were having to adapt.

Nearly 20 years ago, they saw that painter Tatsuhiro Aikawa looked up river pollution was threatening to from the indigo flower pattern he ruin their handiwork. So they built a was painstakingly applying to a series of elaborate rinsing troughs at

The rivers are cleaner now He said, "It gives me great plea- because of pollution controls, but sure to create a beautiful design. It the sight of jewel-toned lengths of always has. But now, it gives me silk fluttering in the blue-green cur-

On a recent day, a pair of dyers Handpainted silk kimonos made worked barehanded in the cold by a complicated method known as water, scrubbing the silk with spe-Kaga Yuzen — a specialty in this cial brushes, testing the feel of it

They are rinsing off the rice paste applied during dyeing to keep colors downturn, many customers cannot from running. It is one of the final steps in the laborious — and labororate kimonos are considered a intensive — three-month process of painting and dyeing silk for a single

Five to six people are involved in Tamotsu Ichizuka, secretary of a each piece of work. The painter and promotional association for Kaga the dyer are the main artisans, but Yuzen, said competition for buyers skilled craftspeople are needed for has become keen among the silk such key stages as steaming the silk artisans, traditionally a small and to set the colors, and tracing the protective rice paste onto the intricate apprentices. It takes about seven designs.

Finding young people to learn these tasks is becoming harder and harder, Ichizuka said.

"There are always disciples who want to become painters and dyers in Kanazawa are women. Nearly all ... but they are less interested in the are single, reflecting the traditional

Dyers are not alone in the silk silk painters and dyers, each with and children.



A sales attendant displays handprinted expensive silk kimonos made by a complicated method known as kaga yuzen at a Tokyo kimono shop Tuesday.

and 12 to become a master dyer.

painters. Fifty of the master painters theater. Japanese view that once a woman Kanazawa is home to about 250 marries, her main tasks are home and a wish to make something beau-

Despite the challenges, the silk years to become a master painter, artisans are confident of keeping their craft alive, especially in this Only in the last 20 years have city — long a center of traditional women been allowed to become silk arts like the tea ceremony and Noh

tiful out of difficulty."

"Maybe it has to do with the long winters here," Ichizuka said.

"There is a certain patience —

Parents encouraged to take daughters to work today

Keller said. The Ms. Foundation said it hoped Lesson plans for boys covering the

be used in some schools today, said In New York City, the Bank of Nell Merlino, a campaign organizer. "If things are going to change for girls, boys need to change too," she

"Down the line it helps IBM,"

after the White House meeting. Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, said,

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Royse Animal Hospital Science and Prescription Diets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- "There was no consensus, none whatsoever. Opinions from A to Z. I told (Clinton) to stay the hell out of steps to end the war in Bosnia amid there. I see it as another Vietnam."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., cautioned that military action risks dragging Clinton not to make a hasty decision. "I don't believe in arbitrary time limits in decision-making in a matter of this importance," he said. "I think he needs to make sure he strikes against Serb artillery sites makes the right decision."

"I don't think there are easy answers to this," said Nunn, chair-The president met for about three man of the Senate Armed Services hours Tuesday with Democratic and

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, and House. Defense Secretary Les R-Kan., said he favored lifting the Aspin, Secretary of State Warren arms embargo on the Muslims. "I Christopher, Vice President Al Gore was here to indicate my support for and national security adviser Anthowhatever judgment he (Clinton) makes," Dole said.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he would "bet his life" that Clinton we've done on it, the members in there raised some new questions, would lift the embargo, although the some new issues and made some president did not reveal what he interesting arguments," Clinton said would do.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, summed up the An administration official said Clinton did not present a preferred meeting this way:

"There were a wide range of opinions expressed, every conceiv-Frustrated by the refusal of Bosniable point of view. The president has an Serbs to end a war that has left not made a decision and is seeking 134,000 people dead or missing, in a genuine and sincere way the Clinton had committed himself to a views of members of Congress from both houses and both parties before stronger policy in the Balkans, deciding on the proper course of Tuesday's meeting with members of action.

Christopher, testifying before a Congress was part of the process of consulting with lawmakers and Senate Appropriations subcommitallies before announcing a new tee, said that before using force the United States must be able to state At the Pentagon, Adm. David clearly its goals in the region, prove Jeremiah, the vice chairman of the that there is a strong likelihood of Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke of diffisuccess and capture the support of culties of using force — in particuthe American people.

And he said the administration must know, "Is there an exit strate-"Hitting tanks spread out against gy? Can we get out quickly?"

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the subcommittee on commerce, justice and state, said "the honest answer" to that question ple or easy thing to use air strikes

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 Homeward Bound Fire In The Sky (PG) ? The Body Guard Amos & Andrew

NEW YORK (AP) — From the Women found that in elementary speak to about 100 girls at IBM cerned that having youngsters Johnson Space Center in Houston to school, about 69 percent of girls headquarters in Armonk. A panel of around would interfere with work. IBM in suburban New York, reported they were "happy the way I IBM executives also was to speak

encouraged parents to take their was down to 29 percent. daughters to work today.

esteem among teen-age girls and to up activities. introduce them to opportunities in not otherwise consider.

participate. Studies have shown that girls have with local schools. lower self-esteem than boys. Advertising and social attitudes are blamed for making girls pay more attention to appearance than ability.

One study, by Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women, labs and other facilities. showed that among 230 college feared making a mistake when explore ideas of new careers," said 39 percent of men.

Another study released by the ment in our future.' American Association of University

universities and medical and dental

employers around the country am," but in high school, that figure about the company.

The Ms. Foundation organized the ly \$400,000 from corporate and besides the traditional ones women Take Our Daughters to Work cam- other sponsors to promote today's take," IBM spokesman Jim Keller history of women and work were to paign to draw attention to low self- event. Businesses and agencies set said.

the working world that they might 2,000 girls from schools in Manhat-The foundation hoped as many as Businesses in Santa Fe, N.M., Tulsa, 14 and 15 to learn about women in 500,000 girls ages of 9 to 15 would Okla., Spokane, Wash., and banking and about working for a Philadelphia also set up programs Japanese company.

At the Johnson Space Center, about 50 daughters, other relatives or friends of employees were to meet astronaut Kathy Thornton,

"We hope these girls will be chalfreshmen, 56 percent of women lenged by what they see and will women's program. "It's an invest- Ohio.

Texas schools spent over \$1 billion on research

"The idea is to get girls to under-The Ms. Foundation raised rough- stand that there are other jobs boys also learn something today.

The foundation helped match Tokyo Trust Co. didn't encourage employees to bring their daughters tan with 77 companies in New York. to work, but it invited 25 girls ages

Reebok International Ltd. expected 100 girls at its Stoughton, Mass. headquarters, including 30 from a local elementary school.

Other employers that agreed to learn about space travel and visit participate included Chase Manhattan Bank, ABC News, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the harbor master of the port of New Orleans and Giant speaking up in class, compared with Pam Adams, manager of the center's Eagle Supermarkets in Youngstown,

Companies contacted at random Feminist Gloria Steinem was to this week said they were not con-

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on research in fiscal year 1992. ties, Texas A&M spent \$268.3 mil- million. according to the Texas Higher Edu-- Texas Tech, \$23.9 million. lion and Texas spent \$209.5 million

cation Coordinating Board. The \$1.04 billion spent on for research. "The high quality of research at \$13.5 million. research in fiscal year 1992 is an increase of \$85.1 million or 8.9 per- Texas public institutions of higher cent over last year's sum, according education continues to attract sub- \$13.4 million. to the Coordinating Board.

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Medical, biological and other life \$493.3 million of the money or 47.2 H. Ashworth. percent of the total, according to the Coordinating Board.

ical Center at Dallas followed with percent.

Dr. H. K. Lee,

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas public \$102.3 million in research spending. schools spent more than \$1 billion for \$187.5 million.

Among the state's public universi-

stantial additional funding from external sources," said Commiston, \$12.7 million. sciences research accounted for sioner of Higher Education Kenneth

Federal funds accounted for \$534 The University of Texas M.D. total spent in fiscal year 1992, research, include: Anderson Cancer Center spent according to the Coordinating \$112.1 million on research, leading Board. State appropriations conall other medical dental and allied tributed \$244.6 million or 23.4 perhealth schools in the state. The Uni- cent of the total, and private sources versity of Texas Southwestern Med- accounted for \$172.8 million or 16.6 million.

Other public universities that Engineering research accounted spent more than \$10 million on research in fiscal year 1992 were: - University of Houston, \$45.9

- University of North Texas,

- University of Texas at Arling-- University of Texas at El Paso,

- University of Texas-Dallas,

\$10.4 million. The medical schools where more million or about 15.2 percent of the than \$10 million was spent for

> - University Health Sciences Center in Houston, \$56.5 million. - University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, \$56

- University Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, \$49.6 mil-

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more than enough

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

Opinion

Base closings can be fruitful

Closure of obsolete and unnecessary military bases has brought short-term economic pain to communities across the United States, but it has also brought opportunity.

Civic leaders from San Francisco to Philadelphia have argued against closing bases in their metropolitan areas by pointing to the supposed effects the closures will have on their local economies. They point to the multimillion-dollar payrolls of these facilities and the ripple effect those dollars have among local businesses.

Losing a major military installation undoubtedly takes a toll on a community. But loss of military payroll dollars need not permanently set back a city's economy. Cities across the country that have seen bases close or consolidate are finding new opportunities in the wake of change.

In many cities, the economic opportunity created by the closing of a base can actually exceed the economic activity lost through the closure. A Defense Department study of 100 base closings between 1961 and 1986 found that redevelopment plans created a total of 158,000 civilian jobs, in contrast to the 93,000 military jobs that were lost.

One example of this regenerative process action is Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. Lowry was targeted for closure in the round of base closings announced two years ago. By next year, much of the military activity on the 1,866-acre base will cease, and its land and buildings will be available for alternative uses.

Already, businesses, nonprofit organizations and local units of government are lining up to make use of Lowry's assets. Its facilities, described by one observer as "a small city", include three swimming pools, three gyms, a golf course, a bowling alley, airplane hangers, three military clubs, two child-care centers, a youth center, a library, a bank and a museum. It also includes 61,000 square feet of medical and hospital space, 1.2 million square feet of medical and hospital space, and 1.2 million square feet of office space.

When Lowry closes as a military base, it will not become a ghost town. One local developer is eyeing Lowry land as a site for singleand multi-family dwellings. A Denver Blood center has ideas for use of Lowry's medical facilities. The Colorado community college system has plans for a campus.

Along with the local opportunities closing a marginal base is good for the country as a whole because it frees up resources for a higher use. After all, military bases do not exist to stimulate local economies. They exist to defend national security, and once a base

is no longer needed for that mission, it should be shut down. Closing military bases is a necessary adjustment to the profound changes that have swept the world in the last four years, and more base closings will come in the years ahead. For communities facing the specter of losing an installation and its payroll, the experience of other cities should offer hope that there is economic life after a base closing.

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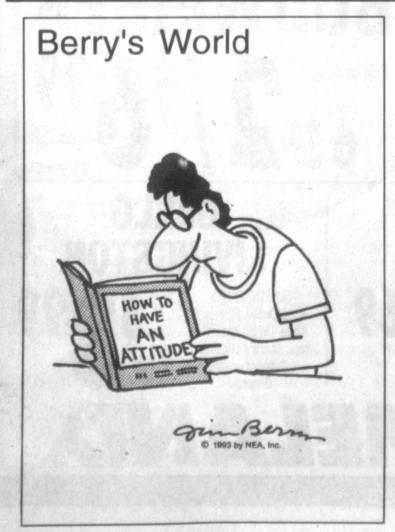
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18 year olds and beer

A decade ago the federal government put pressure on the states to lift the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. The feds used financial inducements of various kinds to get their way one the subject, and popular pressure was generated by citing the awful incidence of motor vehicle deaths caused by young people who had been drinking.

The statistics are not readily at hand on what has been the reduction in auto deaths with drunken 18-year-olds at the wheel, but whatever the figures are, they should be balanced by the number of deaths caused by young people who are 21, or 22. We know intuitively that if society succeeds in universally postponing the age at which a young man (or woman) has his first beer from 18 to 21, it is simply unrealistic to suppose that there has been an exact correlative maturity, bringing on prudence and responsibility on the 21st birthday.

Yes, obviously people are older at 21 that at 18; but no, it is not obvious that learning to drink with moderation, and not to drive when one is drinking, automatically happens to a 21-year-old as distinguished from someone three years younger. What a society needs to confront is how to teach young people to drink moderately and not to drink when driving a car is in prospect.

In colleges, where approximately 40 percent of Americans spend their time between ages 18 and 21, the no-drinking rule has had many interesting effects, most of them unpredicted. For one thing,



William F. Buckley Jr.

life is artificially inhibited. Indeed, many fraternities simply ceased to exist.

The alternative, of course, is to go ahead and make beer available with variable concern for surreptitious care. I have visited 100 colleges in the past few years, and though my inquiries have been far less than systematic, no one will question the generality that in some colleges, beer is quite generally available to 18-year-olds; in others, the law is a brooding omnipresence and beer drinking has to be done, so to speak, in the closet.

Now this has an effect on local eateries that everywhere are an integral part of college life. Meeting after a long working evening at Joe's for a hamburger and a beer is not something done only is novels by F. Scott Fitzgerald (in whose work gin was likelier to be the sophomore's drink, and the speakeasy the equivalent of Joe's). Depending on the local police, the eateries are strict in demanding to see an identification card when a young person fraternity life has quite generally palled. If the rules orders a beer, or permissive on the question. It is are followed and no beer is permitted, the kind of altogether routine for students to acquire fake I.D.s, post-pubescent bonhomie associated with college and by no means unusual for everyone concerned

the restaurant owner, the police, the college authorities - to know about these fake I.D.s and to do nothing about them, as they are useful cover for the formality of obeying the law.

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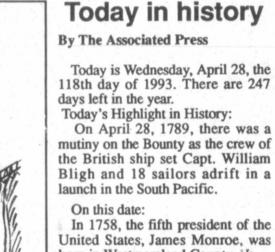
But strange and unexpected things happen when laws that contradict mores are enacted. A Harvard student recently told me that it is far easier in Cambridge to order marijuana that beer, because, he explained, the bar that sells a beer to the minor and is detected in the act stands to lose his entire capital plant: His license to serve liquor, his bar, and his inventory. The marijuana dealer generally has a capital plant that constitutes the depth of his two pockets. He is booked, his weed is confiscated and perhaps a few hundred dollars he has accumulated, and back he goes on the street to resume selling illegal pot.

Just as it is everywhere accepted that Prohibition coached an entire generation of Americans into the frivolity of lawbreaking (we exaggerate: Many Americans obeyed the law and gave up drink, but they were not the style setters), so is it with young collegians, who are going to drink their beer whatever the law says, and are simple inconvenienced on how to do so.

If our federal system had been given a longer opportunity to work things out, the problem of drunken driving by older teen-gers could have been faced as exactly that — the problem not of letting 18-yearolds drink beer, but of keeping 18-year-olds away from the wheel of a car when they do drink beer.

Another federal experiment up on the rocks of reality. So what else is new?

Why, a stouthearted Republican minority in the



In 1758, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1788, Maryland became the seventh state to ratify the U.S. Con-

In 1940, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra recorded "Pennsylvania 6-5000" for RCA Victor.

In 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress were executed by Italian partisans.

In 1947, a six-man expedition sailed from Peru aboard a balsa wood raft named the "Kon-Tiki" on a 101day journey that took them across the Pacific Ocean to Polynesia.



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AILS YOU. THE SECOND ONE IS TO

CALM YOU DOWN WHEN YOU FIND

OUT WHAT THE FIRST ONE COSTS.

Mark Twain is said to have said of the music of Richard Wagner: "It's not nearly so bad as it

Similarly it can be said that life in the United States is not nearly so bad as it appears on TV.

Competing media have focused our attention on the aberrational.

TV talk shows delight in seeking to out-sensationalize one another, convinced that a freak show attracts the largest audience. Inundated by so many freaks, the viewer is likely to start thinking of them as normal and himself as the preoccupy themselves with international neighbors exception.

While it is depressing, it is arguably useful for neglect of home folks. the media to expose those who neglect their families, misuse the their children.

No rational person can imagine a parent neglecting his or her own children.

On the block where you live the "good neighbors" are the ones who mind their own business, own children. keep their own houses painted and their own grass cut and their own children fed, clothed and behav-

Our nation's leaders, conversely, have tended to



Paul Harvey

of some other hue or creed or clan - often to the

It may at first appear far-fetched, but our national leaders have contributed at least somewhat to public acceptance of child neglect. Uncle Sam seems sometimes preoccupied with

the welfare of other nations at the expense of his Didn't President Clinton recently compare him-

self to the "father" of our country?

OK then, pop - we are over here!

President Clinton proposes a thousand million

\$600 million.

The former U.S.S.R. is so fragmented that the Republic of Georgia has not replaced the ruble with its own currency. The Ukraine wants — may already have — its

own functional nuclear arsenal.

American dollars for Russia — plus an additional

This is an addition to \$14 billion that our nation

Since the Vancouver Summit, where Bill and

Boris became chummy, both have been playing political semantics, seeking to persuade you that

this is not a "handout" but rather an "investment."

gives away every year as "foreign aid," about a

third of which goes to Egypt and Israel.

It's a risky "investment."

As almost everywhere, Uncle Sam is betting a

bundle of your money on a sick horse. And our secretary of state is everywhere on TV insisting that "the world's wealthy nations" are

obligated to help. There are no wealthy nations anymore, Mr. Christopher, We are all drowning in debt. We don't have another thousand of our American dollars to give anybody!

Testing Clinton on crime

Crime Time: tension about riots in Los Angeles; a drive-by killer in Washington, D.C.; a prison revolt in Ohio; a loco in Waco; terror bombing in New York City. And on an average day, 70 homicides. It's America's biggest problem. Are the rates for crimes of violence going up? Some

of the data are ambiguous, but mostly the answer is yes. Three items are not ambiguous: The violent crime rate is obscenely high, the fear rate is way up, and so are tensions between blacks and whites. We have a new president with a fistful of remedies for crime: "Community policing," 100,000

more police, a "Police Corps," "bootcamps" for first-time non-violent offenders, more drug rehabilitation, a gun-control law, a "safe schools" proposal, \$2.5 billion more for federal crime programs in the next budget cycle, the "Community Partnership Against Crime" — and the list can go on. In some large measure it should be crime, and the

social issues like it (welfare for another example), by which we should judge Clinton. Those are the items that allowed him to portray himself as a "different Democrat," and which made him a winner. So how shall we evaluate Clinton on this issue?

Four ways come to mind: 1) Will he be able to enact what he says he wants to enact? It's expensive: 100,000 more cops, whose total costs run about \$100,000 per year each, equals \$10 billion, every year.

2) If the programs passes, will they work? The ideas sound nice. Professor James Q. Wilson of no Clinton booster — believes the 100,000 more the classrooms; why many housing projects are next few years. It's the right test.



cops and the community-policing ideas are solid. If he thinks so, so do I. But by 1996, the evidence emphasis should have been on still-more prisons and still-longer sentences.

3) Does Clinton get the rhetoric right? Presidential words can count as much as programs. Voters want to know: "Does he see the world the way we do?"

There are two ways of describing the nature of the crime situation. The first (standard liberal) is that crime mostly comes from "root causes" (like poverty). Therefore the principal solutions run to job training, moving jobs into the inner city, more money for education and more subsidized housing.

The second view is that the appalling criminality we now see has come mostly from a moral breakdown, in part brought about by governmental soft-America. It's why businesses wouldn't dream of years ago?" moving into those areas; why blacks and whites

combat zones. It is what is driving the race issue in America (a black crime rate more than 5 times the white average).

Public policy should be a blend of the two points of view. I believe the second view is more accurate. And it is certainly the more popular one in America. This is so among the "Reagan Democrats" who gave Clinton his victory, and whose votes he needs in 1996, but also true among many who live in or near the combat zones.

Americans want to hear that their president has his priorities straight between the two points of view. Rhetoric yields reality: Will Clinton spend should be apparent on the street. Maybe the \$10 billion on more cops or on more food

So far Clinton has come down firmly on both

4) And there is an emotional test. The crime numbers are hard to work with. It's not like measuring the rate of growth in the GDP. We don't need a statistical argument. The country is sacred. There is a gauge available.

In a 1980 presidential debate, Ronald Reagan asked Americans to make a judgment based on economic experience: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" The voters knew their condition, even if the statisticians could argue about it.

In 1996, Clinton's opponent will ask the Ameriheadedness. That's what is eroding the cities of can people: "Are you safer than you were four

The answer will be the sum of what Clinton and UCLA — America's leading thinker on crime, and leave those neighborhoods; why there are guns in his band of busy beavers can do, and say, in the

English teacher gives students a chance

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) - At 6, In California, a magnet for immi-Spanish got him shunted into a class handicap is an asset as he helps immigrant children learn English.

What changed in those 33 years? America. One person in seven now 22 percent increase over 1991. speaks a language other than English at home, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

Overall, 31.8 million people greet the day with something other than English, a 34 percent increase in the ratio of non-English speakers in just a decade. The number of those speaking Chinese doubled in that time, while Italian, Polish and echoed through the immigration station at Ellis Island at the turn of the century - were heard less often.

"The world is no longer what it was in the 19th century when it was dominated by European colonial powers," said Ling-Chi Wang, chairman of the ethnic studies department at the University of California at Berkeley. "We live in a world that's shrinking rapidly."

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Wang is one of the faces behind the statistics. A 1966 arrival in San Francisco, he brought his children up to speak Chinese. The three now speak English, Cantonese, Mandarin and some French, he said proudly.

Nationally, Chinese ranked with French, German and Italian at between 1 million and 2 million speakers each, the 1990 census found. Spanish was the most-used language in the nation after English, with 17 million speakers age 5 and older.

Signs of America's changing voices range from bilingual ballots to marketing tools like the Asian Yellow Pages.

Jesus Castro's habit of speaking grants, the telephone company, Pacific Bell, has 12 multilingual cenfor the learning disabled. At 39, he ters where customers calling in their is back in school, but his former native language can request service. The centers — where employees speak Spanish, Korean or Chinese logged 5.2 million calls last year, a

> "We wouldn't do it if we were losing money at it," spokesman Craig Watts said.

> Not everyone is happy about the changes.

In 1986, California overwhelmingly passed an initiative declaring English the state's official

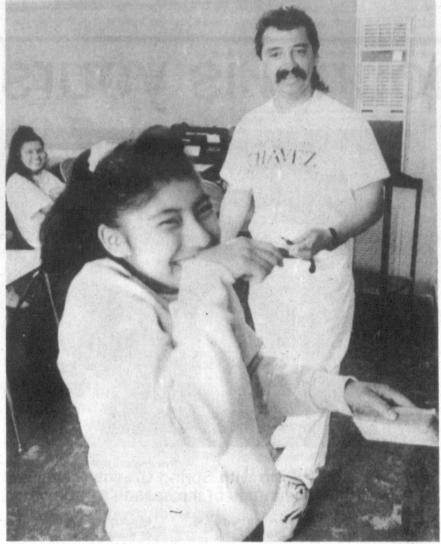
Proponents said mandating French — European languages that English would prevent the workplace from becoming a hodgepodge of tongues that could threaten productivity and safety.

Edward Chen, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union in San Francisco, said he has seen an increasing number of complaints from workers who have run afoul of English-only policies. "The bottomline question is, is this diversity of language something to be feared ... or is it a resource?" he said.

Like Chen, Wang believes the answer is the latter. English must be learned to survive, he said, but taking a rigid approach, especially in schools, is a mistake.

"What unfortunately has happened in the past is we do our very best to wipe out whatever linguistic abilities our children have," he said, "and then we spend millions in colleges across the country trying to reteach these students foreign languages, which is absurd."

At the Mount Diablo School District, where Castro volunteers, 56 disabled, they just spoke Spanish. languages are represented among the The substitute helped the boys catch got," he said.



Jesus Castro, right, helps Monica Aquiler learn English.

Castro went to school. Back then, he and another Span-

ish-speaking boy were put into the teacher realized the two boys weren't

pupils — a big change from the days up with after-school tutoring, Castro said. Now, he is part of a program sponsored by his employer, Tosco Refining Co., getting paid leave for special class, where they stayed for three months as he helps students cremore than a year until a substitute ate clubs designed to motivate immigrant students.

"I owe them a chance just like I

Suicide doc loses California license

By JULIA PRODIS Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Dr. Jack Kevorkian was stripped of his medical license but escaped prosecution in the death of a man Kevorkian's foes claimed had through with a suicide.

California revoked the suicide ued to hold the California license.

In revoking the license, an administrative law judge declared that doctors "do not assist people in committing suicide." The revocation will have no practical effect; the 64-year-old retired pathologist has no medical practice.

In Michigan, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said 70-year-old Hugh Gale changed his mind before he died Feb. 15 through a mask. Gale had emphysema and heart disease.

"Those present at the time of his death did nothing more than provide the means for him to accomplish a result that he desired," Marlinga said.

The case was considered a suicide until a Kevorkian foe found a edly showed that Gale twice cide.

asked Kevorkian to remove his mask. The first request was supposedly granted, but the second

went unheeded. Kevorkian said the document was a draft account and included typos and redundancies. In fact, he said, Gale had asked that the mask panicked and changed his mind at be removed because he was hot, the last minute about going and that was done. He said Gale then asked to continue the suicide.

"It is my conclusion that the doctor's license on Tuesday, original wording ... of the documeaning he cannot practice any- ment at issue were typewritten in where in the United States. His error and that Hugh Gale did not license to practice in Michigan ask for assistance to take off the was lifted in 1991, but he contin- mask a second time," Marlinga wrote. He said he based his conclusion on interviews with a Kevorkian aide and Gale's wife.

> Marlinga said if had Kevorkian refused to take off Gale's mask, he could have been charged with manslaughter.

Kevorkian was charged with murder in his first three assisted suicides, but charges were there was no hard evidence that dropped because Michigan had no law against the practice.

Since 1990, Kevorkian has by inhaling carbon monoxide helped 15 people end their lives, the last two on Feb. 18 --- a week before a Michigan law banning the practice took effect.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed a challenge to the ban. Kevorkian has said he would await for the outcome of a hearing on the ACLU's challenge scheduled for this afternoon document in the trash that suppos- before assisting in another sui-

Burden of caring for disabled falls on friends and relatives

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly two-thirds of disabled Americans who need help at home with the basic activities such as bathing, eating and dressing must rely solely on friends or relatives, an advocacy emotional and financial toll leaves group for the elderly said today.

Families USA said government while private insurance policies director of Families USA. don't generally pay to send nurse's Pollack released the report as \$23 billion spent on home-health also speaking on condition of

By DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press Writer

health and some free time.

preparing a meal or using the bath-The burden of caring for millions

to their friends or relatives, many of them elderly women in poor health, Families USA said in a report. The many stressed and depressed. "Amidst tears and hardships,

expand long-term care benefits for and insurance companies paid for 8 elderly and disabled Americans.

Families USA is pushing for a of disabled Americans falls entirely national home-care benefit. A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday that provide some long-term care bene-

Medicare and Medicaid, the govaides into the homes of patients who President Clinton's health-reform care costs in 1992, Families USA anonymity.

need help with walking, bathing, task force wrestles with how to said. Families paid for 30 percent percent. Other programs accounted for 2 percent.

> An official with the Department of Health and Human Services said the study's findings on Medicare the president's plan likely would and Medicaid spending show that the situation is "not the crisis that (Pollack) suggests."

programs are failing to reach many weary families are facing this crisis ernment's health insurance programs need for home care. But on the other as visits from a home-care aide who low-income, disabled Americans, alone," said Ron Pollack, executive for the elderly and low-income, are hand, a great deal of home care is could help with housework, bathing already paying for 60 percent of the being provided," the official said, or shopping.

Many leave jobs to help with tornado aftermath

Monday when he heard about the destruction from the tornado. By noon Tuesday, he had set his van up outside the high school and laid power drills and saws on a table

for whoever needed them. "I just decided this was where I Tulsa sent 15 employees to help needed to be," he said. "Then I called the company kind of afterthe-fact and mentioned it to them.

But Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D- elderly and disabled workers, covers Mich., chairman of a Senate sub- home-care services only when sound and efficient long-term care system in this country.'

Families USA said it found that 64 percent of Americans with disabilities who need help with at least one basic activity of life did not get "On the one hand, there is a great paid outside assistance in 1992, such

> "How can we turn our backs on and the loneliest when they are avoid burnout. struggling? In fairness, America these Americans and their families," Pollack said.

Approximately 8.1 million peractivities of daily living.

health-insurance program for the tem."

committee on health, said today's skilled nursing care is needed. Thus report illustrates the need for "a an Alzheimer's patient who cannot feed herself would not be eligible for in-home help. Medicaid, the state-federal health

insurance program for the poor, covers a significant amount of homehealth care expenses but spends even more on nursing home care, Families USA said. In addition, many low-income Americans fail to qualify for Medicaid.

Advocates for the disabled say the poorest, the oldest, the sickest caregivers need more support to

"A lot of people who are able and must respond to the unmet needs of interested in living in the community end up in institutions because of problems with their informal support system," says Bob Griss, senior sons living in the community have health policy researcher for the difficulty with at least one of the United Cerebral Palsy Associations. "That's why we need to pay atten-

Medicare, the government's tion to the health of that support sys-

Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

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"I saw all the damage on the news and could see myself cleaning up somebody's yards," Mrs. Lock said. "I brought an extra hamburger and some french fries in case someone got hungry. She was given gloves and a trash

CATOOSA, Okla. (AP) - June

Lock didn't have a bulldozer, a pick-

up truck or a chain saw to offer. All

the 64-year-old woman had was her

She came to Catoosa Tuesday

with hundreds of others to pick up

trash and sort through the debris left

by a killer tornado that demolished

several areas in this Tulsa suburb.

sack, and began picking up debris along the road. In all, more than 500 volunteers

are helping clear out the debris, some

taking time off work, others leaving

moneymaking construction jobs. "Some people just slip in here, do things and they're gone," Mayor Ron Berry said.

Duane Muhs admits his intentions were not the most honorable when he heard about Saturday night's tornado. He drove 120 miles from Red Oak in Latimer County, realizing there was money to be made from scores

of homes that needed repairs. "They told me they weren't looking for contractors. They were looking for help," Muhs said.

So he went back home and got it, leaving behind construction projects on a motel and a house in McAlester. He brought two employees and two operators to drive the bulldozer and backhoe.

All are on the clock at his expense. He expects to be out about \$5,000 by the end of the week. He couldn't wait to get started.

"Anyone who can walk away from this and not want to lend a hand isn't much of a human being," Muhs said.

Maureen Gullickson sorted through damaged pictures, toys, limbs and insulation. A native of Minnesota, she had never seen the destruction of a tornado firsthand until now.

"If it had gone on the other side of the interstate, all this could have

Crime Stoppers 669-2222

happened to me," said Mrs. Gullickto come over and help. I live too bly stay four or five hours, and if needed, I'll be back again." Jim Higgins is the volunteer coor-

dinator of the volunteers. His parents' construction and trucking companies have stopped their work to lend a hand. He has written the names of volunteers on yellow legal pads to keep track of where they are, and to delivery vans into dump trucks. thank them when the job is done.

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"People have shown up from as sales representative for Dewalt son, 28, "Because it didn't, I'm able far away as Kansas," Higgins said. Industrial Tools Inc., was paying a "They just show up and say 'What call to a Payless Cashways store close not to do anything. I'll proba- can I do? Where do you need me?' And it's amazing some of things they bring.'

Stores have donated ice chests, drinks, and gloves. One company donated a solar generator.

Three Payless Cashways stores in clear debris, and the stores converted

Greg Phillips, a Dallas-based They're all for it."

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ATHLETIC

SPORTSWEAR

Food Spring's wild bounty is yours for the picking

By Marialisa Calta

I hear it's spring. Not in Vermont, mind you - it still feels like winter here — but elsewhere. And aside from maple syrup, one of the best things about spring is spring greens. I have neighbors who are dedicated foragers. and occasionally I am the happy recipient of their over-harvesting of wild leeks, fiddlehead ferns, and other goodies. Dandelion greens, too - although they take very little foraging, as they are our lawn's main crop.

Fiddleheads, for those who have never tasted them, are not a species of fern but a growth stage in which the tightly coiled frond has sprouted but not yet begun to unfurl. Their habitat extends from Virginia to Newfoundland, and west halfway across the country. The variety commonly marketed is the ostrich fern, the only fern, I've read, that is definitely noncarcinogenic. (The point here is to know what you are picking - a good policy when foraging for anything or buy them in a specialty store.) Eliz- 2 abeth Schneider, writing in "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables" (Harper & Row, 1989), describes the taste as 2 embracing asparagus, artichoke and green beans "with a hint of mush-

Wild leeks, or ramps, are slim as a scallion and have what Schneider calls a "ferocious onion-garlic flavor despite (their) ladylike appearance." They flourish from Georgia to Canada, and west to Minnesota. Although they can be used in the same way as cultivated leeks (warning: they are much stronger), I think their taste is far superior and should be showcased.

Dandelions are, well ... weeds. I ing and pour immediately into warmed 2

know that all parts of the plant can be used, but personally I have only used the leaves. (A neighbor makes a highly drinkable wine from the flowers.) Cultivated dandelions can be bought in stores and - provided you don't use chemicals on your lawn - wild ones can be dug right out your front door. I plan to do some digging myself, if spring ever arrives.

> POTATO LEEK SOUP WITH SPRING GREENS

tablespoons unsalted butter small onion, finely diced white or light-green leeks, cleaned, sliced, rinsed and dried garlic cloves, minced medium baking potatoes, peeled, finely diced and placed in 2 quarts cold water salt, to taste carrot, peeled and cut

into small squares

red pepper, finely diced

(optional) cups spinach or wild-leek greens or watercress, or combination, thinly sliced tablespoons chives, chopped tablespoons butter, chopped,

In a large, heavy-bottom saucepan over medium low heat, heat 2 tablespoons butter until it foams. Add onion, leeks and garlic, and cook until slightly softened. Add potatoes and water and carrot and bring to a simmer. Season with salt, and cook until potatoes are tender. Add diced pepper, if using, and cook 5 more 1 minutes. Stir in greens, adjust season-

fof garnish (optional)



(New England Culinary Institute photo) POTATO LEEK Soup with Spring Greens is one dish that takes full advantage of the season's bounty.

soup cups or bowls. Garnish with chopped chives and butter (if using), and

Yield: 4-6 servings. Recipe from "Fresh From Ver- 6 mont," by David Miles and Marialisa Calta (Vermont Life; 1992). Adapted by James Rowse, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

FIDDLEHEADS WITH BROWN BUTTER AND CRUMBS

pound fresh fiddleheads hard-cooked egg, peeled and chopped tablespoons parsley, chopped teaspoon grated orange zest, or more to taste tablespoon fresh orange juice tablespoon fresh lemon juice tablespoons unsalted butter clove garlic, minced tablespoons fresh bread crumbs

Wash fiddleheads in several changes of cold water, rubbing the brownish papery covering off ferns.

Bring a pot of water to a boil. Drop fiddleheads in pot, and cook until tender-crisp throughout - 5-8 minutes. Drain well and arrange on serving platter. Sprinkle with egg, parsley, zest, orange juice and lemon juice. In a small skillet heat butter and garlic

until butter foams. Add bread crumbs, and cook until lightly browned. Arrange over fiddleheads, and serve. Yield: 4 servings

Recipe from "Fresh From Vermont," by David Miles and Marialisa Calta (Vermont Life; 1992)

DANDELIONS WITH PENNSYLVANIA **DUTCH DRESSING**

pounds dandelion greens, cleaned and trimmed pound bacon, diced tablespoons flour cup milk cup sherry vinegar

teaspoons sugar salt to taste

about 1/4 teaspoon white pepper Dry dandelions thoroughly. Wrap in a towel and chill thoroughly.

Fry bacon in a skillet until crisp and browned. Transfer to paper towels to drain. Discard all but 3 tablespoons of bacon fat; strain this to remove all solid bits.

Heat bacon fat in a small saucepan. Add flour, stirring over low heat for several minutes. Add milk and continue stirring for a few minutes longer. Add 1/4 cup vinegar and sugar and stir for a moment; adjust to desired pouring consistency by adding more vine-

gar to taste. Add salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

Arrange chilled greens on 6 plates. Heat dressing, and pour over greens Sprinkle with browned bacon and serve immediately.

Yield: 6 servings. Recipe from "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables," by Elizabeth Schneider (Harper & Row, 1989). She attributes this recipe to Chef Felipe Rojas-Lom-

WILD LEEKS VINAIGRETTE

ounces wild leeks, cleaned tablespoon lemon juice tablespoon red wine vinegar teaspoon sharp mustard teaspoon salt tablespoon olive oil

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With a knife, separate leek bulbs and leaves. Drop bulbs into a skillet of boiling, lightly salted water. Cook until tender — about 2 minutes. Lift out with slotted spoon, then lay on towel to dry. Place leaves gently in water; boil 30 seconds. Drain and dry on towel.

Combine lemon juice, vinegar, mustard and salt in a small jar; shake to blend. Add oil and shake. Spread leeks in serving dish and pour dressing over them. Chill, covered, until serving

Yield: 4 servings.

Recipe from "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables," by Elizabeth Schneider (Harper & Row, 1989)

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Reel in a low-fat maindish with Catfish Amandine

By The Associated Press

Farm-raised catfish is mild-flavored and versatile. It is high in protein, and low in fat and calories. In the following recipe, catfish is flavored with almonds and lemon.

Catfish Amandine 2 tablespoons margarine

1 1/2 pounds farm-raised catfish fillets

1/4 cup slivered almonds 1 teaspoon lemon peel, grated 2 teaspoons lemon juice Parsley

Lemon wedges or slices In a large skillet over medium

Shop Pampa first - it's worth it

ing once, until the fish just flakes when tested with a fork. Transfer to a platter and keep warm. In the same skillet add the remaining 1 tablespoon margarine, almonds, lemon peel and lemon juice. Saute 1 minute, reducing heat if necessary to avoid burning. Pour sauce over heat, melt 1 tablespoon of the mar- fillets. Garnish with parsley and garine. Saute the catfish fillets, turn-lemon slices. Makes 6 servings.



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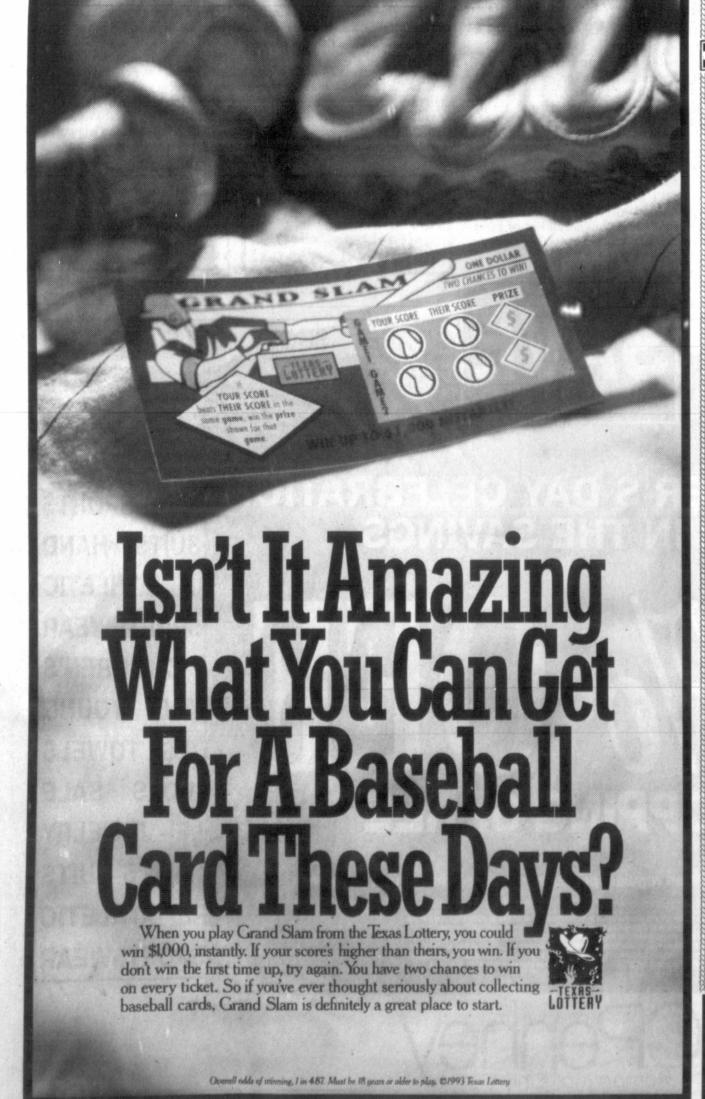
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Lifestyles

Child abuse turns sunshine Newsmakers of youth to nightmare of fear

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **Lifestyles Editor**

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Editor's note: April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Sudden changes in a child's behavior are the hallmark sign of child abuse, according to Pampa Independent School District counselor Kay Kibbe.

The once outgoing, bright, curious child will almost over night become withdrawn. Formerly friendly behavior will cease — the abused child will stop playing and chatting with other children in the classroom and his or her grades will probably slip.

Conversely, the "model" child. Kibbe said, may become aggressive other children naughty names and start to miss school.

"The biggest single one is the almost polar opposite behavior, declining grades and absenteeism," Kibbe said.

However, in a recent interview on the Mann Elementary campus, Kibbe a five-year veteran of school counseling, sounded a note of caution — other problems in the child's life may cause radical behavioral changes. A death in the family,

Inappropriate clothing choices such as a coat in warm weather might be a sign of either emotional abuse or physical abuse because the coat has hiding power.

Kibbe said that she had seen children that she knew were abused put their heads on their desks and pull the coat over their head. "Almost like a protective shell" is how she explained it.

"Emotional abuse is almost impossible to prove," Kibbe said.

Again she cautioned that there is

She noted the standards of parenting have changed, but parents have received no training to replace old discipline methods.

"Parenting is probably one of the most crucial roles that anybody plays," Kibbe said.

Abuse tends to run in families. If a parent volunteers that they were abused as a child, Kibbe and other

school staffers keep an eye on the onymous. child for possible signs.

Stress - too much to do and too them all the time - who don't have little time to do it - with increas- much money but the kids are ingly complex job roles, more single parents and more financial strain

loved," Kibbe said.

intervene on the child's behalf.

Baker campuses about "sweet" and

"sweet," like a surprise birthday

party for Grandma. Other secrets,

like being touched in a private place

She recalled seeing abused chil-

dren become so uncomfortable and

fidgety during the talk about "sour"

and some asked to go to the bath-

are monitored by teachers and staff

room. Those children, Kibbe said,

During the interview, Kibbe was

careful to note that not every odd

behavior is abuse related. Charges

wolf, she said. Once someone has

Legally, Kibbe is in a position

popular place to be in, she said, "As

In her experience, a child has

never lied to her about the occur-

have lied to deny it, but never to

"If you finally get them to talk to

Over the course of a year, she sees

The middle school group, she

said, is caught betwixt and between.

old enough to work to provide for

group may be enhanced by abuse at

about 20 cases of emotional and/or

you, I have not ever seen a child tell

fabricate tales.

families a year.

adds up a lower flash point. Children are under more pressure at school due to mandatory testing pens," Kibbe said shaking her head. and the constant classroom strain to meet all the essential elements lady," teaches children kindergarten required by the state curriculum.

Sexual abuse is a topic that makes Kibbe shudder with horror. "Child sexual abuse hits at the

very core of their being," she said. Some signs of sexual abuse include an overt familiarity with sex are "sour" and need to be told. slang and inordinate curiosity about sex. However, Kibbe warned, a child might be exposed to explicit and violent. They may begin to call television programming with no secrets that they broke eye contact parental monitoring and be simply repeating what he's heard.

Children may exhibit characteristics of nervousness or apprehension. for other indications of abuse. If the topic of sexual abuse is raised in counseling, the youngster may become so uncomfortable that they cannot stay seated but jump up to of abuse may become like crying walk around the room, Kibbe said.

Perpetrators are often known to been accused of child abuse the stigtheir young victims. This puts the ma lingers even if the adult is child in a Catch-22: on one hand, cleared. he's the victim; on the other hand, unemployment, traumatic move or he's the whistle blower. Allegations where she must report suspected divorce may trigger noticeable of abuse may be met by parents with cases of child abuse. While its not a hostility and denial.

> Victims may be treated by the a counselor, my number on priority perpetrator either exceptionally well is that child." or threatened so that they won't tell.

> "Sexual and emotional abuse, in my opinion, do more damage than rence of sexual abuse. Children physical abuse ever could," she said emphatically.

> Another topic Kibbe addressed in the interview was serious neglect. "I'm talking about the child who me that they were being abused

you wonder if they ate on the week- when they weren't," she said. ends they are so ravenous on Monday," she explained.

The neglected child may be sexual abuse cases and 20-30 cases fine line between emotional abuse forced to select his clothing from of physical abuse. - depriving a child of love and piles of filthy socks, shorts and Serious neglect, which tends to physical contact — and bad parent- shirts. His or her parents may be run in families, is seen in five to six drunk or never home.

"A lot of people seem to feel powerless. When it gets major they take their frustrations out on their They are not quite children but not families," she explained.

Sometimes overt physical abuse their needs. Physical abuse tends to stems from a power struggle taper off as the child grows and between parent and child. Neither becomes stronger. The emotional one can back down in this lose-lose turmoil of the 13-14 year old age

Poverty and abuse are not syn-home.

Questionable punishment irritates readers



Jessica Lloyd "sour" secrets. Some secrets are

Jon Brandon Brashears, Shannon C. Flume, Troyce Lee Reeves and Celia Sigala, all of Pampa, were among 280 high school seniors who attended the first of four freshmen orientation clinics at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., on April 7. The students spent the day on the SWOSU campus and enrolled in classes for the fall 1993 sememster. Students and parents also heard numerous presentations about services and activities available at the school.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Shannon D. Bronniman, a 1985 graduate of Canadian High School, Canadian, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

Bronniman was cited for superior performance of duty while service aboard the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Kentucky, homeported in Kings Bay, Ga., where he is assigned.

He joined the Navy in September

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kelly O. Smith, a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School, recently departed Norfolk, Va., on the way to change homeports from Holy Loch, Scotland to La Maddalena, Italy.



Sherry Raines

The tender will relieve the USS Orion which has been providing services to forward-deployed attack submaries. He joined the Navy in April 1990.

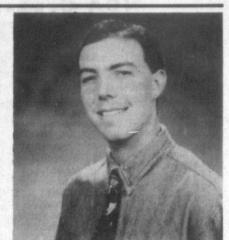
Marine Pvt. Armando Armendariz, son of Rosa and Armanda Armendariz Sr. of Canadian, recently completed recruit training.

The 1992 graduate of Canadian High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1992.

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Aaron Michael Smith has been named a United States National Award winner in history and government. Smith, who attends Pampa Middle School was nominated by John Watson, a history and government teacher at the school.

Smith is the son of Bruce and Jackie Smith, the grandson of Pete and Florence Simmonton and Frank and Rachel Ripple, and nephew of Allan and Linda Smith, all of

PLAINVIEW — Students from the Pampa area were honored recently at the annual recognition chapel at Wayland Baptist Universi-



Mark Aderholt



Chris Ickles

nominated by the student body for other awards.

Pampa students and their awards include Mark Aderholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aderholt, Spinning Wheel Award; Chris Ickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ickles, Who's Who Award, Pioneer Scholar, Chemistry Award and Citizenship Award; Jessica Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parks, History Award; and Sherry Raines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raines, Who's Who Award.

Recognized from Miami was Mary Riley, daughter of Mr. and ty. Students received awards in their Mrs. Bert Huff, Pioneer Scholar academic areas of specialty or were Award.

Society of Petroleum Engineers awards scholarships

Society of Petroleum Engineers has Texas State University. They were School in Stinnett and Hart comes awarded two \$1,000 scholarships all recipients of last year's scholar- from Borger High School in Borger. and one \$500 scholarship for the 1993-1994 college school year.

The two \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to Shonna Boyer and Daniel Hart of Texas Tech University. The \$500 scholarship was

Art form saves lives

NEW YORK (AP) - A master story-teller is moving his audience of Indonesian villagers to tears and to laughter.

They are spellbound by his pre-

sentation of the ancient art of puppetry, which is mostly used in the performance of traditional shadow plays, accompanied by the flutes and gongs of gamelan music. This time the puppets are deliver-

ing public-service messages, using their captivating art to pass on advice on subjects like hygiene, family planning and child health.

They get up-to-date imformation from a puppeteers' manual the variations on our name. Having a Indonesian government's Center for Health Education has put together.

The Panhandle Section of The awarded to Dena Hawley from West Boyer is from West Texas High ships, and maintained grate point Dena Hawley graduated from Canaaverages through out the year. dian High School.

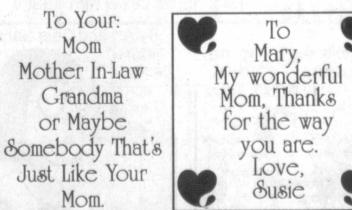
Neighborhood Watch works!



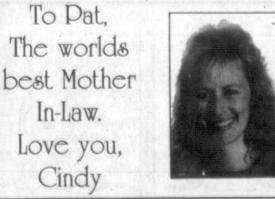
Remember Your Mom



Mothers Day is your one opportunity to thank Mom for being the wonderful person that she is. Don't miss the chance to tell your Mom thank you on our Salute To Mom's Page running in our May 9th edition of The Pampa News.



2 Sizes Available **Actual Sizes Shown** 1 Without Picture \$12 1 With Picture \$25 To Find Out More **Details-Call Kristi**, Mandy, Danny or Rick At The Pampa News. Deadline May 4th Before 5 p.m. 669-2525



This Week's Specials Lay's Potato Mr. Pibb Valley Fresh 2 Liter Chips Milk Gallon Ground Sirloin Ribeye Steak Chuck Steak \$1.69 Lb. \$5.39 Lb. \$2.98 Lb. **Smoked** Cooked Deli **Pinto Beans Brisket Burritos** \$1.39 Pt. \$4.99 Lb 2 For \$1.00 Coors 12 Pk.- 12 Ounces Non-Returnable Bottles Regular or Light We Now Accept Prices Good VIsa & MasterCard Wed. Apr. 28th - Sun. May 2nd

DEAR ABBY: I just read the let-ter about the divorced father who slapped his 14-year-old son across the cheek for calling him a nasty name. I say, "Hurray for Dad!" I would have slapped the kid, too and after he called me a nastier name the second time, I would have made him drop his trousers and warmed his butt with my leather

ANOTHER DAD

DEAR DAD: That's where you and I part company. Responding to a teen-ager's disrespect with violence teaches him that violence is the only response.

However, I do think there is an age, and a time, when a swat on the rear is appropriate. Read

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the letter signed "Lucky Father" who gave his 8-year-old son's behind a whack in public. Hooray for him for taking responsibility for his son's unacceptable behavior. One quick swat on

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

the butt does not constitute child abuse. Just ask my 3-year-old, as he has received a few on various occasions, and in no way has he ever been abused.

There are times (always in public) when all reasoning, politeness and bribes are ineffective to a child who is throwing a tantrum. There are also times when removing the child from the scene is not an option. One swat is usually the last

resort ... and it usually works. DIANE IN PHOENIX DEAR DIANE: Much to my surprise, my having approved

of one solitary whack met with violent disapproval from my readers. I felt that one whack on a small behind did not constitute child abuse. My readers felt otherwise.

DEAR ABBY: I can empathize with Mrs. Dow, who was called "Mrs. Doe," "Mrs. Dowd," "Mrs. Dowdy" and "Mrs. Downey."

Try the name "Self." We have had mail sent to us as "Elf," "Sels," 'Fels," "Pelf," and our son, whose name is Brian Self, actually received a package in the mail addressed to "Brain Cells"!

We get a laugh out of all these sense of humor helps.

LYNN SELF IN BOTHELL, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Can you handle another fractured name? My son changed his address, and telephoned a department store to inform it of the change. When asked what his middle name was, he said "Stephen — with a p-h."

Sure enough, his next bill was addressed to "Mr. R. Pheven Angle." RUTH ANGLE, SHELTON, WASH.

The Pampa News Comic Page

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Kind of curve 4 Architect van der Rohe
- 8 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 12 Language suffix
- 13 Slippery 14 Legend 15 Fruit drink
- 17 Escape (sl.) 19 Not at all
- 20 Devour 21 Federal agcy. 22 Crow's cry
- 23 Between maxi and mini
- 25 Anglo-Saxon letter 26 Apiece
- (abbr.) 27 Summer (Fr.)
- 28 Actor Wallach 29 Data for computer

32 River in

- Siberia 33 Rorschach design
- 35 Bk. div. 36 Fish traps 38 Fond du -,
- 39 Guido's high note 40 Bone 41 Without end

Wis.

- (poet.) 42 Thin 43 River in
- Germany 45 Bitter vetch 46 Goddess of healing 47 Whirlwind
- 48 WWII area 49 Musician -Cugat
- 52 Title 54 Platform 56 Comedian **Philips**

57 Twist about

59 Wheel track

58 Way out

- DOWN
- 1 Even (poet.) 2 Opp. of NNW Withdraw
 - Roman 9 Train rte. 4 Veal or beef 10 A volcano 5 Comparative 11 Mediterraending 6 - Paso

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- nean boat 16 Mai (cocktail) 18 Lava
- 21 Food 22 Soft hat 23 Cat sound

7 Slender

8 3,000.

woman

ETO

SAP

- 24 Let -25 Antlered animal
- 26 Noun suffix 28 Abstract being
- 29 Olympic org. 30 W. Coast coll 31 Holier
- thou 33 Tax agcy. 34 Household god 37 Greek island

B.C.

- 39 Uncannier 41 Wear away 42 Actress -
- Ullmann 43 Vast ages 44 Lunch, e.g.
- 45 tu, Brute 46 — of Eden 48 Wide shoe
- size 49 12, Roman 50 Large bird 51 Decay 53 Greek letter

YOU'RE RIGHT!

COMIN'

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

WALNUT COVE



ARLO & JANIS

THANK

YOU

YOU LOOK

GREAT

TODAY!

EEK & MEEK



HAVE YOU

LOST WEIGHT?



I THOUGHT

YOU HAD!



By Jimmy Johnson YES, YOU'RE SMILING!



By Howie Schneider



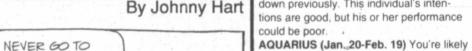


A DOCTOR WHOSE

OFFICE PLANTS

ARE DEAD.





to be rather effective at handling big problems today, but minor infractions could throw you off-balance. Don't give in to insignificant drawbacks. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Subdue any

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beware of inclinations today to take unnecessary

tightly embraced and not tossed to the

romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a chance today that you might waste a lot of

time and effort trying to change something

you really can't. Make the most of the hand

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When you

start things today, you are likely to do so

with a flourish and a strong surge of ener-

gy. Unfortunately, however, you might lack

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Patience might not

be your long suit today when you are deal-

critical comments if they fail to meet your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be

rather fortunate today in acquiring things,

whatever you gain. Don't lose the order

but you might have a problem holding onto.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to bring

out the best in others today, you must first

show a spirit of cooperation yourself. If oth-

ers do not perceive this in you, don't expect

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People might

be willing to take you into their confidence

today to tell you things they won't tell oth-

ers. Don't yield to temptation and repeat

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The

ping mall could be very glad to see you

not be as enchanted when the bills start

wise not to delegate an important assign-

ment today to a person who has let you

down previously. This individual's inten-

tions are good, but his or her performance

merchants who run the stores in the shop-

coming today. However, your spouse might

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be

ing with co-workers. Be careful not to make

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the fortitude to stay the course.

performance standards.

after you've made the sale.

them to go overboard for you.

what you've heard.

coming in.

could be poor.

winds. Trying to patch up a broken

NY 10163.

you are dealt.

gambles or foolish risks. Caution should be

impulsive inclinations in your financial dealings today. Rash or erratic behavior could turn a profit into a loss. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be

unduly influenced by outside factors today, and suddenly change objectives when the goal is almost within reach. Set a course and stick to it.

32 52 58 MARVIN MARVIN, I

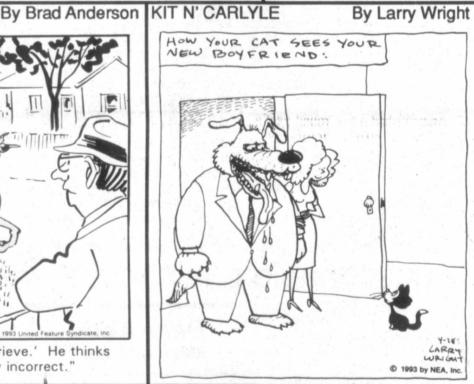
55 Cutting tool By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO PICK (URP?!) RIGHT AFTER T'VE FATEN



WHAT DO WE DO NOW, ALLEY?



'Now I have to yell 'retrieve.' He thinks 'fetch' is politically incorrect."



WINTHROP

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE



FOR ALARM.





WRIGH

© 1993 by NEA, Inc.

SNAFU

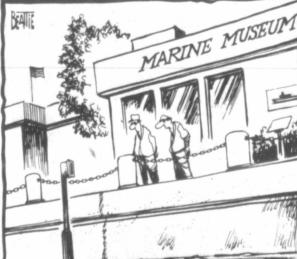
WAS REALLY

EXCITED WHEN THE

DOCTOR

TOLD ME HAD BOUNCING BABY

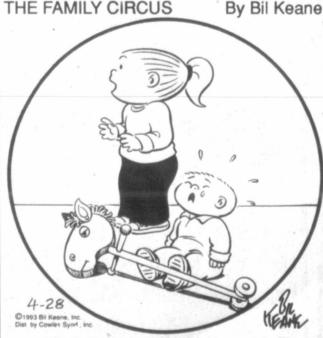
HIM YER HIGHNESS



YIPPEE! WE PUT YEAH YOU BOYS ... BUT YOU DIDN'T A FEW SPEARS INTO SLOWED IM DOWN STOP IM!

ALL RIGHT.

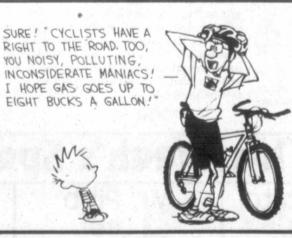
"I'm a little disappointed with this submarine exhibit.



"PJ's horse threw him again!"

CALVIN AND HOBBES HEY DAD, I'M DOING A TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS FOR A SLOGAN?

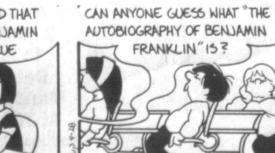
YOU NOISY, POLLUTING, INCONSIDERATE MANIACS! HOPE GAS GOES UP TO EIGHT BUCKS A GALLON!



By Bill Watterson THANKS, DAD. I,TT eo THAT'S A ASK MOM GREAT SLOGAN.

THE BORN LOSER

YESTERDAY WE LEARNED THAT "THE BIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN" WAS THE TRUE STORY OF BEN FRANKLIN'S LIFE



By Bruce Beattie



FRANK AND ERNEST NEWS AND



I THINK I'LL GET A

TOUPEE.

4-28

By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS















Sports

Valvano succumbs to cancer

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By TOM FOREMAN Jr. **AP Sports Writer**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jim Valvano, the wise-cracking New Yorker who coached North Carolina State to a magical national basketball championship before scandal forced him out, died today of cancer. He was 47.

Valvano died peacefully around 10:30 a.m. with his family by his side at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, according to his attorney Woody Webb.

"Valvano waged a valiant fight against cancer over the past year," Webb said. "Jimmy V never gave up.'

Valvano pulled off one of the great upsets in college basketball history in 1983 when the Wolfpack, a team with 10 regular-season losses, beat heavily favored Houston in the NCAA tournament final on Lorenzo Charles' buzzer-beating dunk. Seven years later, he was forced out after an NCAA investigation found his players had sold their shoes and complimentary tickets.

He then became a successful broadcaster, and continued to work after his cancer was diagnosed in 1992. Indeed, he opened the 1992-93 season in the studio for ESPN and at courtside.

Valvano rejoined the Wolfpack for a 10-year reunion on Feb. 21 and gave a capacity crowd at Reynolds Coliseum a stirring description of how that championship team helped him cope with his illness.

Hereford girls win regional golf title

Andrews boys and Hereford girls wrapped up Region 1-4A golf championships Tuesday at San

Andrews had a two-round total a 605 for a 7-stroke victory over Monahans. Manuel Hernandez of Andrews

was medalist with a 146. Jason Garduno of Monahans was second Pampa's Cory Stone had a 78

Tuesday to finish with a 157. He was Pampa's lone representative in the regional tournament. Hereford's Lady Whitefaces shot

a 684 to defeat Andrews by three Angela Stanford of Fort Worth

Boswell was medalist with a 159.



(Staff photo by Dan Fromm)

Pampa head coach Rod Porter and the Harvesters discuss some strategy during Tuesday's game with Borger.

Borger slips by Pampa

Bulldogs rally in bottom of 7th for 8-7 victory By DAN FROMM

Sports Writer The District 1-4A baseball race is tightening, but after an 8-7 loss

in Borger Tuesday evening, the Pampa Harvesters may be out of the picture for good. The Harvesters took an early

advantage in the game, extending their lead to 5-2 in the top of the fourth inning on a double by Brad Smillie that scored Tony Cavalier. The bottom of the fourth was a

tale of two bounces. There was the best of bounces ... with a runner on first, Cavalier charged a line-drive in shallow left field that landed just in front of him, bounced off his leg and straight to center fielder Gregg Moore, who picked up the ball so quickly that the lead runner was forced to hold at second base.

Then came the worst of bounces ... with no outs in the inning and runners now on first and second, approached the ball, it shot up into a horrifying triple with an can't fault anybody for that." error charged to the grounds crew.

said. "It was a bad break."

Bulldogs had taken a 6-5 lead, but three Borger runners. the Harvesters weren't through. started the Harvesters rally with his sixth home run of the season, a towering shot over the left field fence that knotted the score at six.

The next batter, designated hitter Kyle Parnell, drew a walk, advanced to second on a passed ball and later scored the go-ahead run when Danny Frye hit into a double play.

tunately it was the last one."

Poole struggled in the seventh, surrendering a lead-off double, hitting a batter and loading the bases with a walk. The Bulldogs scored stranger things have happened. two runs on a double to center with no outs in the inning.

"Chris just got into trouble. He pitched great and just got into a litthe Bulldog batter appeared to tle bit of trouble," Porter have singled to center. As Moore explained. "In most cases, the way we played would be good enough over his head and back towards the to win. There's nothing wrong fence. Both runners scored and a with the way we played baseball. routine single had quickly turned We just came up short and you

Defensively, the Harvesters

After the game, Pampa coach looked sharp through most of the Rod Porter shook his head. "You game. The fourth inning ended can't control bounces like that," he when Smillie caught a flubbed bunt attempt and turned it into an By the end of the inning, the unassisted double play, stranding

After much tinkering, the com-The score remained 6-5 until the bination of Smillie at shortstop, top of the seventh. Chris Poole, Tracy Peet at second, Hank Ginwho pitched a complete game, dorf at third and Matt Finney at first, seems to be a sound defensive unit. Unfortunately, with just two games remaining, they may have fallen into synch too late.

The Harvesters are 4-4 in district play, currently in a three-way tie for third place, two full games behind both Borger and Randall. For Pampa to advance to the playoffs, they must win against "I thought we had it," Porter Caprock and Dumas and either said. "We usually have a couple of Borger or Randall has to lose bad innings every game and unfor- twice. Porter acknowledged that scenario isn't likely.

Right now, we have to get help from teams that don't look like they'll help us," Porter said. "It's not over ...

"Somehow, I just hope this will help make us better people ... and better ballplayers." Harvestere Boy Score

Player	AB	н	R	RBI
Moore, cf	4	0	0	0
Smillie, ss	2	1	2	1
West, c	4	1	2	0
Poole, p	2	1.	1	. 1
Parnell, dh	3	1	1	4
Finney, 1b	4	3	0	0
Kendall, rf	2	0	0	0
ph-Frye, rf	2	0	0	1
Gindorf, 3b	4	0	0	0
Cavalier, If	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	8	7	7

Lakers no longer strike fear in foes

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, winners of five NBA titles and nine regularseason Pacific Division crowns in 1960. the 1980s, strike little fear in the opposition these days.

teams with a losing record, the Lakers are the eighth seed in the Western Conference playoffs. The topregular-season victories and a 5-0 together despite the inconsistency. sweep of the head-to-head series, play host to the Lakers on Friday in the last game before we made the the opener of their best-of-5 series.

"Certainly, we're going to be tions can make it very difficult," coach Randy Pfund said. "And that's what we hope to do with the team in the NBA, and we have the 30-52 under coach Bill Sharman. worst record of all the teams in the playoffs.'

les was 39-43, good only for fifth in spark. the division.

my comments, because I'm the coach of this team and I'm asked to coach the people that I have," Pfund said of his team's chances. "If I was overly critical of our playbe very good. My job is to coach not to comment on the team that's on the floor or the team that's been given to me."

Their late-season collapse — 15 losses in the final 21 games — has fueled speculation that Pfund will be fired along with his assistants after the postseason.

Thursday night's playoff openers have San Antonio at Portland and the Los Angeles Clippers at Hous- concede anything in the playoffs. ton in the Western Conference and The Bulls won 57 games — a 10-Charlotte at Boston and New Jersey game decline from a year ago, at Cleveland in the East.

Besides the Suns and Lakers, Fri-York, Atlanta at Chicago and Utah at Seattle.

Pfund said the Lakers have a solid nucleus of players in James Worthy, Sedale Threatt, Vlade Divac and A.C. Green, who "are offs," Michael Jordan said. "Now for us for us to compete with a team like the Phoenix Suns. We talked about the fact that the whole idea of the playoffs is to have a fresh start.

lar season in 18 years, despite mak-record behind Chicago.

ing the playoffs for a 17th straight year. The Lakers were 20-21 at the Forum, their first losing record at home since leaving Minneapolis in

"It's a new season," Worthy said. "I understand the business well As the only one of 16 playoff enough not to be humiliated by it. I'm here on a daily basis, and I know what's taken place. And quite frankly, I'm proud of the team. We seeded Phoenix Suns, with 23 more kept our poise and kept ourselves This time last year, it came down to playoffs.

'This wasn't a season that was considered a heavy, heavy under- deflating and very humiliating, but dog, but we've been on the other it's been a touch of reality," Green side of that for a lot of years, and said. "This is the NBA, and you we know that a team that comes in can't live off your past or think loose and without a lot of expecta- about how great the future is going to be.'

Until this year, the Lakers hadn't won fewer than 40 games in a sea-Phoenix Suns. They're the best son since the 1974-75 club finished

Despite their outstanding record, the Suns also struggled at the end of The Suns' 62-20 record was the the season, losing five of eight. But best in the NBA this season and the coach Paul Westphal said he best in franchise history. Los Ange- doesn't think the team has lost its

"You can't fool these guys. They "I have to be very careful with know when a game's on the line and when a season's on the line," Westphal said.

The Suns were 1-4 down the stretch, when Charles Barkley was out with an injured shoulder. Kevin ers and the people who have put Johnson was injured during a victothis team together, that would not ry celebration at Portland and missed the last two games.

"Under the circumstances, I thought we played well. We played some tough teams with a lot of our guys out. I have a friend, an older woman, and it's like she says, 'Everybody slows down a little after they hit 60," Westphal said.

Last year's NBA finalists, Portland and Chicago, had subpar regular seasons, but they aren't ready to

when they went on to their second consecutive NBA title. But Chicago day's games have Indiana at New still won the Central Division and is second-seeded in the Eastern Conference. "We're glad the regular season is

over and done with so we can get down to the business of the playgoing to have to play big minutes the real fun begins. We have things we want to prove in the playoffs that we weren't able to prove in the regular season.' Portland's 51-31 mark was six

games worse than last season, when The Lakers had their worst regu- it owned the NBA's second-best

Baylor's Bonner surprised at being Broncos' sixth-round choice day. "I'm glad the waiting is because the Broncos joined the rest over." In 1992 alone he averaged 21.5 years earlier he ignited the Leop- gained at Baylor, but leaving Waco over." vards per catch, while his correct order to accord to

By JAMES A. JOHNSON **Bay City Daily Tribune**

VAN VLECK (AP) - The Denver Broncos' sixth-round draft pick shown little interest prior to Monof Baylor's Melvin Bonner early day, will head to Denver for a mini-Monday gives his Van Vleck neigh- camp and rookie workouts beginbors yet another name to listen for ning Thursday when he will formalon Monday Night Football.

Martin and Robert Blackmon of Van be negotiated in July. Vleck in the NFL.

eventual call from a professional limited action because of injuries, it impressive lifetime athletic career in franchise, the one from Denver head dealt Bonner a likely seven-figure the fall with 39 catches for 818 coach Wade Phillips came as a sur- financial favor.

"He was holding his breath,"

Like mother, like son.

Bonner, who said the Broncos had ly meet coaches before participating The two-time All-Southwest Con- in media day. He will depart Denver ference wide receiver joins Eric on Sunday, while his contract will

While fate was unkind to several

said his mother, Othree, on Mon- starting position even as a rookie John Hancock Bowl.

affected (or victimized) by free reception yardage at Baylor fell just

"I think Denver has a good team," he said. "they just need help in certain positions. If he manages to take up where

yards, including two touchdowns In fact, he said he could get some which boosted the Bears to 20-15 solid playing time and contend for a victory over Arizona in El Paso's

short of 2,000 yards.

Provoking cheers has become second nature over the years for Bon-

As a schoolboy gridder for Class he left off at Baylor this season, the 2A Van Vleck before his graduation Broncos could return to Super in 1988, he garnered all-district Bowl turf a lot sooner than expect- recognition twice as a free safety and wide receiver, but he earned The 6-foot-3 205-pound Baylor statewide honors as an all-state bas-Although Bonner anticipated an Denver players last year who saw senior recently capped an already ketball star and a champion track-

> Bonner captured a state crown as a senior in both the long jump as an anchor on the 400-meter relay team. lete." He also claimed third at the state meet in the 100-meter run. Two the value of experience he has a hometown boy do good. ...'

event

Perfecting his athletic skills in a small school which relied on fewer athletes to compete in several different sports provided him the exposure needed to catch the attention of scouts, he recalled.

"I think it made me an overall stronger person (to attend a small school)," he explained, crediting then-head Leopard coach David McKinney and the Bears' offensive coordinator Chuck Reedy with contributing to his quest for success. "It made me a well-rounded ath-

Bonner knows and is grateful for

it might have been in recent

With all the hype of the ongoing investigation into Waco's incinerated Branch Davidian cult compound, Bonner is ready for a scenic change and whatever further success in the football realm awaits

As he departs his native state to reach greater career heights in Denver, Bonner said he realizes the necessity of getting support from old coaches and friends.

"I hope everybody is proud to see

SWC has few draft picks

AUSTIN (AP) - Only two Southwest Conference players, Baylor wide receiver Melvin Bonner and Texas safety Lance Gunn, were picked in the final four rounds of the National Football League

Bonner was picked in the sixth round by the Denver Broncos, and Gunn was drafted in the seventh round by the Cincinnati Ben-

Gunn, who was the 175th player taken overall, said, "I don't feel I'm a seventh-round pick.' "Even though I didn't have a

great senior year, I feel I played

my position as well as anyone

The Dallas Cowboys signed Texas tight end Jason Burleson and offensive guard Alan Luther to free agent contracts on Mon-



Chris' Pro Shop bowled a 2,800 series to win the mixed team title at the Budweiser Tournament this month at Pampa's Harvester Lanes. Team members are, from left, Darrell Raper, Linda Raper, Carrie Duroy and Chris Duroy.

Signups slated for Pampa Track Club "We want to encourage those

Signups for the Pampa Track Club are set for Friday from 5 to 6 involved in other sports to come and Saturday from 9 to 10 at Randy on out for track. Those other Matson Field

(born in 1981-82), Youth (born in of the Pampa Track Club. "I know 1979-80), Intermediate (born in there are a lot of conflicts during 1977-78) and Young Men & Women (born in 1975-76).

An athlete's age group is determined by the entire calendar year times a week. The first track meet is (Jan. 1 through Dec. 31) and not by the birth date alone.

\$30 for an athlete who wants to to raise funds for the upcoming seakeep his uniform. Events offered include 100-meter

through 3,000 meters, all the jumps,

relays and hurdles. The club follows the guidelines established by the United States Track Federation (USTF) which is the same as the Junior Olympics.

sports will be over by the time our Age groups include Bantam Junior Olympics meets start,' (born in 1983 & older), Midget pointed out Chris Hansen, coach the summer, but we'll try to work around them." Workouts begin in May three

set for June 8 in Lubbock. The club will have a car wash

Registration fee is \$15. The fee is May 8 in the Wal-Mart parking lot Pampa Track Club schedule

> Hereford; 22 - at Hereford; 29 -State qualifiers meet, at Levelland. July 11-12 - Region 12 National qualifiers meet, at Odessa; 30-Aug.

June 8 - at Lubbock; 15 - at

1 - USTF Nationals, at Baton Rouge, La.



Jockey Randy Romero takes Dixieland Heat around the track Tuesday at Churchill Downs.

Hentgen hurls 3-hitter as Jays slip by Rangers TORONTO (AP) - Pat Hentgen held Ed Sprague had a sacrifice fly for the

Texas to three hits for eight innings Tues- Blue Jays in the seventh. day night and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 for their fourth

Hentgen (3-1) gave up two runs, on Dean Palmer's homer in the second inning. He walked none and struck out Toronto

Duane Ward relieved to start the ninth and Julio Franco homered with one out. Franco became the first right-handed hitter to homer off Ward in 170 games since Tom Brunansky connected on Sept. 29,

Ward finished for his eighth save in eight chances.

Robb Nenn (0-1), making his first Oakland major league start, walked seven in 3 2-3

With the score tied at 2 in the fourth, Dick Schofield drew a two-out walk, stole second and took third on a balk. Todd Burns relieved and threw a wild pitch past Ivan Rodriguez. The Texas catcher played the ball off the backstop and threw to Burns at the plate, but Schofield just beat

Hentgen hit Juan Gonzalez on the elbow with a pitch in the second inning and Palmer followed with his seventh home run of the season for a 2-0 lead.

Pat Borders hit an RBI double in the second and Toronto tied it in the third on B:05 p.m.
Detroit (Moore 2-1) at Texas (Brown 2-1), 8:35 p.m. Joe Carter's RBI double.

AL standings

.600 .579 .550 1 1/2 2 1/2 ,471 ,350 GB .706 .556 3 1/2 Monday's Games Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 3 Toronto 8. Texas 6

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Tuesday's Games Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2 Toronto 4, Texas 3 Chicago 9, Baltimore 4 Kansas City 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings Seattle 4, Cleveland 0 Oakland 7, Boston 2 New York 5, California 0

Detroit 5, Kansas City 3

Seattle 6, Cleveland 3 Only games scheduled

Boston (Viola 3-1) at Oakland (Welch 2-1), 3:15 p.m. Kansas City (Gardner 1-1) at Toronto (Brow 0-0), 7:35 Minnesota (Erickson 0-2) at Baltimore (Rhodes 0-1) 35 p.m. Milwaukee (Eldred 3-1) at Chicago (McCaskill 1-3)

Wednesday's Games

Romeros believe they have Kentucky Derby winner in Dixieland Heat

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Brother, are they relieved!

Heat to the track and back in one piece, and kid again. It's kind of fun." now they can concentrate on the Kentucky Derby.

"I guess you could say I'm relieved to work ald said him this morning, for sure," said Gerald, who brother, Randy, to ride.

in final workouts for Saturday's race, which is send him out again Tuesday. expected to draw a field of 18 or 19.

again, especially at the and deep. ers, working together Kentucky Derby.

make a mistake, he's going to bawl me out," went well, and we needed the work." Randy said. "Jockeys and trainers play a part, got the horse."

winner of the Louisiana Derby, is lucky to three-quarters of a mile in 1:15. have the jockey.

fire in 1983 while he was sweating off weight out in 1:14 2-5, and Wallenda, the Blue Grass in a so-called hot box at Oaklawn Park. In runner-up, worked in 1:01 2-5, out in 1:15 3-5. November 1990, he broke eight ribs and a "They're not going to give us any money shoulder when Go For Wand broke down in for going faster this morning," said Frank Bayou and Wallenda — with an excuse. the Breeders' Cup, and three months later, he Alexander, who trains Wallenda for Dogwood broke his elbow in a spill at Gulfstream. He Stable refused to heal properly.

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brothers and two years the senior of Randy.

"I brush him up, clean him up, like I always "He usually doesn't work very fast in the did when I was a kid," Randy said. "When I mornings," said Shoemaker, who is scheduled Gerald and Randy Romero got Dixieland come to work with Gerald, it was like I was a to arrive at Churchill Downs today.

Not all fun, though.

trains the 3-year-old colt for his younger Randy took Dixieland Heat out for a seven- ignore the controversy over some lawsuits he eighths mile workout and, an eighth of a mile has filed. Dixieland Heat was one of several top into it, hit the abort button when he realized Derby contenders who took advantage of the colt wasn't handling the wet track. He said. "I'm not worried about all that other gio was as puzzled as everyone else about improving weather conditions Tuesday to put wound up loping a mile, and Gerald had to stuff. That comes later. Right now, it's just why he had not managed an RBI the first los Angeles

It's been quite an experience for the broth- track that Gerald Romero said was still soft Derby was jockey Jimmy and trainer Nick said. "I just haven't delivered. It felt real

"It was probably a good work the way the light in 1964.
"He understands me, but believe me, if I track was today," Gerald said. "The horse Dixieland I

sonal Hope, the Santa Anita Derby winner, \$77,000. Dixieland Heat, third in the Blue Grass and worked five furlongs in 1:01 and galloped out

Randy Romero was nearly killed in a freak worked five-eighths in 1:01 3-5 and galloped toward the Derby.

who won the Derby last year aboard Lil E. seventh), and that might have cost him the Dixieland Heat has helped erase a lot of Tee, while regular jockey Gary Stevens was race. But he got a lot out of that race, and he

from his childhood in Erath, La., the heart of Another Derby hopeful, Diazo, worked five Cajun country. Gerald, 37, is the oldest of five furlongs in 1:04. From his barn at Hollywood Park, trainer Bill Shoemaker said he was satisfied.

Shoemaker rode in a record 26 Derbies, but this will be his first as a trainer. Shoemaker run. "I've got to make him earn his keep," Ger- has been confined to a wheelchair since an auto accident on April 8, 1991, and he said in scoring one run and driving in two He's done that this week. On Monday, a conference call Tuesday that he's trying to more.

"I'm here to try to win a horse race," he (1991) and second base (last season), Bigrunning a horse race and winning.'

He worked six furlongs in 1:15 1-5 over a The last jockey-trainer brother team in the Combest, who were seventh with Mr. Moon- good to break out of that tonight.'

Dixieland Heat is owned by Leland P. Cook, a former grocery store owner from Corsicana, Several of the leading contenders put off Texas. The colt was the next-to-last yearling but this is a horse race. And we think we've their pre-Derby workouts until Tuesday. Per- sold at the 1991 Keeneland sale and brought runners. The victory in the Louisiana Derby on

> March 20 came on a sloppy track and was the Florida Derby winner Bull Inthe Heather determining factor in their decision to point "That was a legitimate race," Randy said.

In the Blue Grass on April 10, Dixieland Heat was third to likely Derby favorite Prairie

"He fought in there and showed a lot of courage," Randy said. "He got bumped had three operations on the elbow when it Wallenda worked under jockey Pat Day, around pretty bad by Corby (who wound up

Astros roll past Cardinals

League.

Biggio finally got his first RBIs of the season Tuesday night and helped power the Houston Astros to a 9-2 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals. Although Biggio had a six-game hitting

streak going into the game, he was batting only .188 and hadn't driven in a single Biggio had a single, double and triple,

The only player in major league history to make the All-Star team at both catcher

18 games of the season. "I've had some good opportunities," he

Biggio's first RBI of the season came in the fourth inning after Chris James and Andujar Cedeno had both singled. Biggio

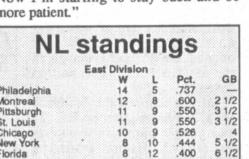
drove a triple to right center to score both "For me, that was a good at-bat," Biggio said, "not only because of the RBIs, but because (Cardinals pitcher Rheal Cormier) threw me a forkball and I went

the other way with it. I was able to drive it

the other way, because I hit it where it was pitched.' "I haven't had that many hits lately," Biggio said of his 6-for-25 hitting the previous six games. "But I'm feeling better in the box now and I'm using the whole

field and starting to use my hands better. "It's important for me to use the whole field because my game is hitting line

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio's I've been hitting a lot of fly balls because RBI slump is over. That's bad news I've been jumping at pitches too much. for other teams in the National Now I'm starting to stay back and be more patient."



.368 12 13 Monday's Games Cincinnati 3, Florida 0 Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain St. Louis 3, Houston 2 Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings Chicago 6, Colorado 3 hiladelphia 9, San Francisco 8, 10 inning Montreal 6, San Diego 4 Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 4, New York 1 Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 2, 11 innings Florida 4, Cincinnati 3 Houston 9, St. Louis 2 Colorado 11, Chicago 2 San Diego 4, Montreal 1

Wednesday's Garnes Florida (Hammond 0-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 3-0), 7:40 Pittsburgh (Otto 1-1) at Cincinnati (Pugh 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Guzman 3-1) at Houston (Swindell 3-1), 8:00

St. Louis (Osborne 1-0) at Colorado (Ruffin 1-1), 9:05 Philadelphia (Schilling 3-1) at San Diego (Gr.Harris

 10:05 p.m. Montreal (D.Martinez 1-3) at Los Angeles (Astacio (2), 10:35 p.m. New York (Tanana 2-0) at San Francisco (Wilson 0-2) 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games St. Louis at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. Philadelphia at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. New York at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.



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High school

baseball poll

HOUSTON (AP) - Here is the

Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association/Houston Post baseball poll for the week of April 25: Class 5A Duncanville (25-0)

San Antonio Churchill (21-0) 3. Arlington Martin (22-3) Corpus Christi Moody (21-2) Mesquite (22-3)

6. Crowley (20-4-1) 7. Houston Westbury (20-4) 8. Lufkin (21-5) 9. Deer Park (19-2)

Tie: 10. Eagle Pass (19-4), Lubbock Monterrey (23-3)

Athens (20-0) Brenham (21-3-1) Corpus Christi Calallen (18-2)

Texas High (18-4) Brownwood (19-4) . A&M Consolidated (17-4-1)

Robstown (17-5) Rockwall (21-5-1) 9. Mt. Pleasant (21-4)

10. El Campo (18-5) Class 3A Canyon (22-0)

2. Falfurrias (22-1) 3. Robinson (20-1) 4. Hallettsville (16-2) 5. Mineola (18-3)

Linden-Kildare (16-1) 7. Springhill (15-3) 8. Daingerfield (17-3) 9. Ferris (13-2)

10. Sealy (15-2-2) Class 2A Harmony (19-1)

2. Holliday (12-2) 3. Cisco (14-2) 4. Palmer (18-2-1) 5. La Pryor (15-5)

6. Marion (16-5) Valley Mills (13-1) . Van Alstyne (16-2 9. Little Elm (13-2) 10. Freer (13-1)

Class 1A 1. Gunter (14-2) 2. D'Hanis (13-3-1) 3. Trinidad (13-2)

4. Bynum (11-2) 5. Evadale (8-5) 6. Gorman (7-2)

7. Baird (9-4) 8. Riesel (9-0-1) 9. Flatonia (5-4) 10. Asherton (11-6)

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to fall sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) -Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson says efforts to protect the environment 3948. and threatened wildlife will soon cut logging in the national forests in half.

Robertson also told a House panel Tuesday that falling revenue from government timber sales will force over the next two years from his agency's staff of 35,000.

"The timber harvests after this year are going to significantly drop," Robertson told the House Appropriations interior subcommittee.

He estimated timber sales from the nation's 120 national forests will total between 4.1 billion board feet and 4.6 billion board feet in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

In the past, the Forest Service has sold 10 billion to 12 billion board feet annually. But harvests have fallen steadily since fiscal 1989, Associate Forest Service Chief George Leonard said.

Leonard said ecologyoriented plans drafted in the 1980s called for a 20 percent to 30 percent reduction in logging.

In the Northwest, logging has fallen because of steps to protect the northern spotted owl, marbled murrelet and salmon. In the Southeast, the red-cockaded woodpecker is protected as is the Mexican spotted owl in the Southwest.

Logging is banned across millions of acres of national forests in the Pacific Northwest under a 1991 federal court injunction that found Forest Service management plans in violation of environmental laws.

2 Museums

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

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tue\$day and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: 1017
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and Sunday. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at

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

SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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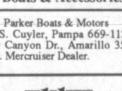
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Hearings begin on cult siege

WASHINGTON (AP) Congress is opening an inquiry into how the Clinton administration handled the 51-day siege by federal forces against the Branch Davidian cult near Waco, Texas.

Attorney General Janet Reno. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Director Stephen Higgins and FBI Director William Sessions were called to testify today before the House Judiciary Committee.

They are the government's three main decision-makers in the Feb. 28 raid of the cult compound, the subsequent standoff and the tear-gassing that preceded by a few hours the fiery end of the compound.

Sessions, in testimony prepared for delivery at the hearing, said the FBI did not understand cult leader David Koresh and that agents probably should have moved earlier to use tear gas. A copy of Sessions' testimony was obtained by The Dallas Morning

"Maybe we should've taken this step sooner," Sessions says of the decision to use tear gas.

"Perhaps, even with all the expert advice, we never fully understood the mind of a man who would willingly burn up his own children."

Questions likely to arise at the hearing included:

—Why did the ATF feel the need to raid the compound at all, and why did it do so Feb. 28 after knowing Koresh might have been tipped off to the plan?

-What evidence did the government have that children were being abused in the compound, what the White House has called the "ultimate rationale" for stepping up the pressure on the cult by inserting tear gas April 19?

—What advice was given by the experts on whom the FBI and Ms. Reno relied when they decided to tear-gas the compound?

-What proof is there for the government's assertion that cult members set the fire that destroyed the compound and killed an estimated 86 people, including Koresh and two dozen children?

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, has been publicly silent on his view of the siege and inferno in his home

The committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, said Tuesday that he wants to know whether "a classic law enforcement operation was appropriate for dealing with a psychotic."

But he emphasized that he wants the hearing to help, not hurt.

"It's very important that we don't just go in for recriminations and rehashing and finger-pointing, but that we attempt to learn from this tragedy," Fish said in an inter-

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., another committee member, has questioned Ms. Reno's early assertion that one reason the FBI moved April 19 was that its Hostage Rescue Team was approaching the point that it would need a break for rest and

"It just seems to me ... that there should have been enough personnel to rotate so people wouldn't get too stressed out," Hyde has said. "What happens if we have two or more hostage situations at once?"

Corpus Christi to display ships of Columbus

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards has announced that replicas of the three ships Christopher Columbus sailed to reach America 500 years ago will be permanently docked in Corpus Christi.

Richards said Tuesday that the Spanish government has agreed to turn over the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria duplicates to the City of Corpus Christi, which mounted an aggressive campaign to display the

"Everyone who worked on this effort deserves a vote of thanks, especially the 50,000 Texas school children who wrote to King Juan Carlos of Spain to plead our case for the ships," Richards said.

Richards says the joint venture with the Spanish government will include cultural and educational programs, including displays of artifacts, along with the exhibit of the

ships. In honor of King Juan Carlos, Richards has requested that the Columbus Ships Association make each child who wrote a letter an "honorary navigator" in the Christopher Columbus fleet and be granted a lifetime free pass to visit

Richards said the ships are expected to arrive in Corpus Christi near the end of May.



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