# The Hampa News

## Thursday

April 28, 1994

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Fine Arts Association Photography Show will be held this weekend at the Pampa Mall in the old Hasting's store location, across from the ACT I Theater.

Chairman John Forister said about 15 area photographers, plus a group of 4-H students, will be setting up their photography displays tonight. Displays will provide a wide variety of photography styles, from still-lifes and portraits to landscapes, architecture and nature studies.

The show will open to the public Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and again Saturday from 10 a,m. to 9 p.m. The final showing will be from 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

PAMPA — Five candidates running for the Pampa Independent School District's School Board will be speaking at the noon meeting of the downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday.

The candidates will be discussing their views on issues relating to the school district and any goals they might may want to accomplish.

Greg Sims and Albert Nichols are challenging James Frugé for the Place 4 seat on the board while Douglas Locke is challenging Phil Vanderpool for the Place 2 seat.

Anyone interested is welcomed to attended the meeting which will be held in the basement of the First United Methodist church located at Foster Avenue and Ballard Street, across from the Post Office.

The school board election will be on May 7.

PAMPA — The Pride of Pampa Symphonic Band recevied Sweepstakes for the 13th consecutive year Wednesday with superior, Division I ratings in concert and sight reading in the high school round of the Region I AAAA band contest at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center,

The Symphonic Band is directed by Bruce Collins and assistant director Jim Juengerman. The group's program was "Rolling Thunder" by Fillmore, "Shepard's Hey" by Grainer and "Manzoni Requiem" by

Verdi and Mollenhauer. Collins said with the Sweepstakes won by the Pampa Middle School Patriot and Concert Bands and the PHS Concert Band, this is first year that all four Pampa bands have won Sweepstakes in the history of the program.

The Symphonic Band will leave tonight for the Bluebonnet Classic Music Festival in San Antonio.

**PAMPA** — Parents wishing to enroll their children in kindergarten can do so beginning on Friday at each of Pampa's six elementary schools.

Beginning at 2:45 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m., registration will be conducted in the libraries of Austin and Baker elementary schools and in the cafeterias of Lamar, Horace Mann, Travis and Wilson elementary schools.

In order to enroll a student in the PISD, parents must bring the child's Social Security card, birth certificate and shot record.

LEFORS — Kindergarten enrollment will be conducted Monday in Lefors Elementary School beginning at 1 p.m: for children with last names beginning with the letters A through L, and 2 p.m. for children with names beginning with letters M through Z.

The child's birth certificate, immunization records, Social Security number and glasses, if they have any, should be orought with them to register.

A kindergarten student has to be 5 years old by Sept. 1 to qualify for enrollment.

PAMPA — Pampa Police Department Cpl. Rodney Irvin said this morning that charges of possession of a controlled substance have been dropped against John Richards, 32, 1916 Holly.

Richards was arrested Tuesday night in Evergreen Park while reportedly riding in a pickup driven by Kevin Michael Oneal, 22, 1840 Holly, who was also arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Police said they discovered what appeared to be marijuana, drug paraphernalia, syringes and other material they believed to be controlled substances in the pickup. Charges remain against Oneal, Irvin said today.

PAMPA — A second suspect has been arrested in connection with an aggravated kidnapping Sunday.

Able Rios, 23, was arrested at Buckler and Ward about 11 p.m. Wednesday on a warrant charging him with aggravated kidnapping. His bond was set at \$7,500 by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns today.

Rudy Rodriguez, 19, was arrested Tuesday and charged with kidnapping Lance Ferland, 18. It is alleged that four Hispanic males accosted Ferland at knife point as he changed a tire for a friend in the First Baptist Church parking lot and forced him to drive them to a Davis Street address where they released him and his Chevrolet Z 24.

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#### Childress sheriff, deputy stabbed in attack Man killed as officers shoot him 12 times

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

CHILDRESS — A confrontation between law enforcement officers and a mentally ill martial arts expert in Childress ended in violence Wednesday with the stabbing of the county sheriff and his deputy and the death of the man they were sent to pick up.

Sheriff Reece Bowen, 41, was stabbed at least three times in the back and shoulder Wednesday by Faitau Owen Tipa, 39, when the sheriff and other deputies went to Tipa's Eighth Street home to pick him up on an order for mental commitment. Also injured in the fray was Deputy Barney Gilley, 51, who sustained stab wounds to his left shoulder and cheek and a slice to the left side of his head.

Tipa, a tae kwon do expert and native of Samoa, was shot by officers about 12 times after he brandished a butterfly knife pulled from his right pocket, said Overstreet. Deputy Kiann Overstreet of the Childress County Sheriff's Office.

An autopsy was ordered by Justice of Medical Center, Lubbock.

ny's Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday by needed, she said. Childress Ambulance Service. He is expected to be transferred from the ten minutes when the sheriff, using hand said.

condition as stable

Gilley is expected to be released at noon today from Childress Regional Medical Center, said a spokeswoman we did not do," she said. from the Childress County Attorney's Office.

A 100th Judicial District grand jury meeting in regular session is expected to hear about the incident Monday in Childress. Texas Ranger Leo Hickman, Childress, is investigating the event.

episode, described the sequence of

The incident began about 9:10 a.m. when Bowen and four deputies arrived to pick up Tipa on an application for emergency detention issued by County Judge Dean Decker and requested by Edna Tipa, wife of the deceased, said Mrs.

street and Deputy Larry Lacy went to the door to try to persuade Tipa to go with the Peace Dottie Bettis Wednesday. It is them voluntarily. Mrs. Overstreet, wife to be performed today at University of Chief Deputy Overstreet, and Gilley were ordered to stay near the patrol car Bowen was transported to St. Antho- so they could use its radio if backup was

Their conversation lasted about five or

intensive care unit to a regular nursing motions, told Mrs. Overstreet to call unit today, said Mary Barlow, director of Childress Police Department for backup officer yell, "Shoot him." She heard community relations. She described his assistance. Tipa invited Bowen, Lacy several rounds of 9 mm gunfire as Tipa and Mr. Overstreet into his home.

wanted them to close the door. Which

Gilley joined the other officers in the living room while Mrs. Overstreet stayed outside, awaiting backup from two officers of the Childress Police Department. Tipa asked to call his wife at work, and as he talked to her on a kitchen tele- him down," Mrs. Overstreet said. phone, the sheriff moved behind Tipa Mrs. Overstreet, who witnessed the ostensibly to get a drink of water from

During Tipa's conversation with his wife, Mrs. Overstreet said, he told her that he would not go with the sheriff but said. they would have to shoot him.

grabbed him around the neck from behind in an attempt to take him by surprise. Tipa pulled a razor sharp, Oriental Bowen, Chief Deputy Kevin Over- knife from his right pocket, she said, and began to slash at the sheriff.

'He pulled that knife out and started after he shot his wife in the left shoulder. stabbing the sheriff. Kevin (Overstreet) saw his hand coming out and yelled, not shoot him until you absolutely have 'Reece, he's got a knife. He's got a to,' "Mrs. Overstreet said. knife," Mrs. Overstreet said.

Mrs. Overstreet said she heard an lunged into the living room swinging "When they got into the house, he the knife. Tipa turned toward Lacy and Mr. Overstreet, and as Lacy backed away, he snagged his foot on the carpet. Tipa tripped over Lacy and they both

> As Tipa tried to get up, she said Mr. Overstreet took another shot at him.

'That last shot, I think, is what took

She described Tipa as 5 feet 10 inches or 5 feet 11 inches and all muscle. The living room of his home featured numerous trophies from tae kwon do competitions. He once taught martial arts, she

Law enforcement officers were briefed When Bowen got behind Tipa, he at the sheriff's office before going to Tipa's house. They were told he suffered a mental illness and had recently been released from probation following a 1988 conviction in Provo, Utah, for aggravated assault with a deadiy weapon

"(Bowen's) last words to us were, 'Do

"If we could have avoided it, we As Gilley rushed toward Bowen, Tipa would've. You never know what is going grabbed him and began to stab him, she through the mind of someone with mental problems," she said.

#### Star Readers pizza party



Kaysi Middleton, a Baker Elementary School student, receives some pizza from Chleo Worley and Kadda Schale during a pizza party Wednesday at the school for first and second graders in the Star Readers program. Pampa Altrusa Club members held the end-of-school party for Star Readers by treating them to pizza. Students also received dinosaur buttons, "I am a Baker Star Reader" pencils and Golden Books. (Pampa *News* photo by Darlene Holmes)

#### Clinton meets with tribal leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Indian leaders have been meeting with presidents since ments of him, but the relationship has soured George Washington, but never in the numbers coming to the nation's capital this time.

All the nation's 545 federally recognized tribes were invited to send representatives to a 2 1/2hour meeting Friday afternoon with President Clinton. Nearly all of them will be here, organiz-

"We have high expectations," said Ron Allen, chairman of Washington's Jamestown S'Kallam

"We made it very clear ... that we have no intention of coming back here for a photo-op session. We had every intention of coming here for a meaningful dialogue."

The White House says this is the first time all the nation's tribes have been invited to meet the president.

In the 1992 campaign, Clinton courted Indians as few other candidates have done in recent history, inviting them to meetings in Little Rock, Ark., and giving them a plank in the Democratic plat-

Tribal leaders responded with strong endorsesince the administration proposed a 13 percent cut in the Indian Health Service's 1995 budget.

Tribes rely heavily on the federal government not just for health care - the IHS serves 1.3 million Indians - but also for education, housing, nutrition and other services.

Clinton administration officials say the president is determined to listen to the tribes' con-

And tribal leaders say the very fact that Clinton would set aside most of an afternoon for them shows he is serious. They will have separate meetings Friday with Vice President Al Gore and top Cabinet officials.

'We have problems," said Peterson Zah, president of the Navajo Nation. "We need to have them not only listen to us, but we need them to hear with their hearts. It's one thing to listen; it's another to hear with your heart."

Some tribal governments are spending up to half their year's budgets to send representatives to the meeting, organizers say.

#### Gray County has policy for handling confrontation with mentally ill persons

Stubblefield reports that his for the uncooperative. agency picked up 46 people in For those whom the county 1993 on emergency detention judge orders evaluation and evaluation orders.

mentally ill or on drugs.

tion," he said.

avoiding confrontation, he said. going with them voluntarily. Officers may not know the are sent for. They take a straight said.

Gray County Sheriff Randy jacket, belly band and leg irons

patient is taken to North West He described the chore as Texas Hospital emergency room dangerous because of the unpre- in Amarillo to be seen by a psydictability of those who may be chiatrist. Commitment orders require the agency to deliver the "We try to take enough offi- patient to Vernon State Hospital cers to try to handle the situa- or Wichita Falls State Hospital.

Stubblefield said he and his Preparation is the key to deputies try to talk people into

"The bottom line is, we have mental state of the person they the order, they're going," he

#### Dry weather, late-season cold spells putting dry land wheat in 'pretty sad shape'

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

1993, the outlook for the area tation from the storm system. dry land wheat crop is in "pretty sad shape," according to Gray County Agricultural Extension Agent Danny Nusser.

record cold temperatures ranges from 20 to 50 percent to as much as 80 percent of the wheat growers seeing relief plant heads in many fields, from the federal government Nusser said

before the extent of the damage ring in several agricultural to the dry land crop from the areas, according to Matthew recent round of cold weather is Street, Gray County executive fully known, according to Texas Agricultural Experiment tural Stabilization and Conser-Station research associate Gary Peterson in Bushland.

plant. The northern half of the that such a program has been most affected by last night's years. cold. However, the weather system that pushed some temperatures into the mid-teens earlier in April probably did more damage, Peterson said.

Peterson said an average of 0.15-0.20 inches of moisture falling across the area Wednesday night and this morning only about half of what they would help prevent some damage from occurring by making the wheat plants somewhat how it recuperates," he said.

Precipitation that has fallen last two weeks has been scattered. "We need a general rain that soaks the whole country,"

The Panhandle saw something like that Wednesday night and this morning as a band of With late-season cold spells showers and thunderstorms this spring and a lack of mois- moved through the area. Pampa ture dating back to August received 0.57 inches of precipi-

Some farmers are looking to plow up their fields and start over due to the damage on the dry land wheat. Nusser said Damage even before many such producers are look-Wednesday's and last night's ing to grain sorghums and corn to make up for the lost wheat.

The chances of dry land for their lost crops depends on It could be three to five days crop disaster conditions occurdirector for the federal Agriculvation Service.

If enough areas of the coun-Any damage that did occur try suffer crop damage, will be found in the head. Congress could pass a disaster stems and fruiting bodies of the relief bill, Street said, adding Texas Panhandle is the area put into place the last four

Irrigated wheat fields looked good coming out of winter, Nusser said, but below freezing temperatures earlier in the month set back that crop as

Nusser predicted that dry land yields this year will be were last year. "It depends on how damaged the wheat is and

Sufficient moisture and warm weather for the remainin the Gray County area in the der of the growing season could cause a better than average yield from the undamaged plants, thus reducing the overall losses.

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# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported as of press time today.

#### **Obituaries**

JESSIE L. MAGEE

McLEAN — Jessie L. Magee, 96, a Pampa resident, died Thursday, April 28, 1994. Services are pending with Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home in

**IONA THOMPSON** 

WACO — Iona Thompson, 68, a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, April 27, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL

Admissions Pampa Carl Ray Allen Larry Kenneth Corn-

C. Russell McConnell Yesenia Olveda Soria Andrew Jackson Wells Cletis Goodman Butcher (extended care)

Skellytown Vester Cook

White Deer Nelda Gordzelik **Dismissals** Pampa Cletis Goodman Butch-

Dorothy Inez Gattis **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admission Shamrock Roy Nix

Dismissal Portland, Ore. William Lanouette

#### Calendar of events

**BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK** 

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

#### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Chevron90 1/8	dn 3/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola41 1/8	up 5/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham27 3/4	dn 1/8
Wheat3.11	Enron30 1/2	up 3/8
Milo4.13	Halliburton29 1/2	dn 1/2
Com4.68	HealthTrust Inc28	dn 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand34 3/4	dn 3/4
The following show the prices for	KNE23 1/2	NO
which these securities could have		dn 1 1/4
raded at the time of compilation:	Limited18 5/8	dn 1/4
	Mapco63	dn 3/4
Serfco4 1/4 up 1/8	Maxus4 5/8	dn 1/4
Occidental17 3/8 dn 1/4	McDonald's60	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil78 3/4	dn 7/8
which these mutual funds were bid at		NO
he time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley26 3/8	dn 3/8
Magellan70.29	Penney's54 1/8	up 5/
Puntan15.71	Phillips31 7/8	dn 1/4
	SLB55 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS28 3/8	dn 1/
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco51 1/4	dn 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco63 5/8	dn 3/4
Amoco56 7/8 up 1/8	Wal-Mart25 1/2	up 1/1
Arco97 1/4 dn 1/2	New York Gold	373.20
Cabot53 1/8 dn 1/8	Silver	5.16
Cabot O&G21 3/8 dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	16.90

#### Police report

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

**WEDNESDAY, April 27** 

Sharon Simpson, 1510 Williston, reported theft at Just for Fun, 2545 Perryton Parkway. Domestic assault was reported in the 1800 block of

David Hunter Bressler, 2222 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief at 2505 Perryton Parkway. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 200 block of Gillespie.

> Arrests **WEDNESDAY, April 27**

Jose Moreno, 18, was arrested at 619 Carr on a warrant. He was released to Randall County. Able Rios, 23, 501 1/2 Ward, was arrested on two

#### Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported no incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

> Arrest WEDNESDAY, April 27

William Chris Fox, 18, 1044 S. Sumner, was arrested on a charge of assault by contact. He was released to appear in court at a later date.

#### Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, April 27

8 a.m. - A 1989 Ford pickup driven by Timothy James Norris, 17, Rt. 1 Box 4C, was in collision with a 1993 Ford driven by Yvette Lynn Cuellar, 28, 2604 Comanche, at the intersection of West 23rd and North Charles. Norris was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

3:40 p.m. - A 1987 Buick driven by Amy Rae Burke, 412 Rider, was in collision with a 1991 Chevrolet driven by Elizabeth Felter Rainey, 40, 712 N. Wells, in the 1300 block of North Russell. Burke was cited for cutting a corner on a left turn and failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

#### **Fires**

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

**THURSDAY, April 28** 2:49 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a smoke scare at Route 2 Box 96A.

4:39 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters responded to a structure fire five miles east of Pampa on Texas 152. Information from the scene of the blaze was still being compiled this morning.

#### Economy grew at moderate pace in first quarter

economy grew at a moderate 2.6 economy is growing at a comfort- turn contributed to shock waves in percent annual rate in the first three able rate without generating inflathe financial markets. months of the year, considerably tionary pressures. less than half the booming pace that closed out 1993, the government underlying fundamentals of the percent in the first quarter of this said today.

The advance in the gross domestic product, the total of all goods and services produced in the United States, was less than most be modest." economists estimated and was attributed to a host of factors.

winter in much of the nation and the the advanced economies. California earthquake in January.

out 1993. The slower pace of last year, the GDP rose 3 percent. growth caused by most sectors of the economy was only partly offset nation's economy late last year by a rise in car and truck production helped trigger inflation fears that led

and a slower rate of imports.

to be solid and inflation continues to Commerce Secretary Ron Brown

told reporters the only black cloud growth would soothe the markets, The Commerce Department report on the horizon may be the sluggish reflected a previously announced economies in Europe and Japan decline in net exports, a slackening which, he said, pose "a risk to our of the pace in housing and business economy. The United States cannot between 3 percent and 3.5 percent construction, the effects of the severe be the locomotive for recovery in all

Consumer spending slowed in the final three months of 1993 at a sizfirst three months of this year fol- zling 7 percent annual rate, the highlowing the buying spree that closed est since the start of 1984. For all of

The Clinton administration said five-year policy and start boosting eight months.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the figures are fresh evidence the short-term interest rates, which in

An inflation index tied to the GDP "The report confirms that the rose at a moderate annual rate of 2.6 economy are sound," said Laura year, the Commerce Department Tyson, head of the Council of Eco- said today. Still it was the biggest nomic Advisers. "Growth continues increase since the first quarter of 1993 when it was up 3.6 percent.

Economists said in advance of today's report that more moderate which already had begun to rebound in recent days. But most had predicted the GDP would rise at a rate of for the first three months this year.

With interest rates creeping up, The economy had expanded in the the slowdown in the first three months of 1994 is likely to continue most or all of this year, analysts say.

The Commerce Department also reported that factory orders for big-That booming increase in the ticket goods rose a mere 0.4 percent in March, after a sharp weather-related decline in February. It the Federal Reserve to reverse a was the seventh increase in the last

#### House committee votes to ban assault-style weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) – The House Judiciary Committee today approved a ban on 19 types of assault-style firearms and sent the bill to the full House.

Democrats opposed the bill - Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Va. - and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-III., was the only Republican to support it.

"I don't see the justification for them," Hyde told reporters after the vote. He said he decided how to vote late last night after reviewing documents sent to him by sure Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., detailing numerous recent crimes involving the weapons that would be media events to call attention to the measure, and Attor-

The full House could vote on it as early as next week, although its primary sponsor, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., has said he prefers to wait another week. It could take that long, he said, for President Clinton and others the House to counteract opposition organized by the to round up the 15 to 20 votes still needed to pass the measure

weapons, in October 1991, it lost by 70 votes, 247-177. port for it.

The Senate approved a similar ban – authored by Feinstein – last November as part of its broader crime bill. It would stop the manufacture, sale and new pos-The measure won approval on a 20-15 vote. Two session of 19 specified semiautomatic assault-style weapons, bar production of copycat models and limit detachable magazines to 10 rounds. It also would spare 650 named rifles and shotguns.

The House passed its crime bill last week, but House leaders deliberately left out the assault-weapons mea-

The Clinton administration is putting on a week of ney General Janet Reno and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen have played prime roles. Reno has spent hours this week on the phone with members of Congress.

Schumer has urged the public to contact members of National Rifle Association. He said just 50 telephone calls from each district favoring the measure would let When the House last voted on restricting assault-style each member of Congress know there is sufficient sup-

#### Early voting continues for school board, city elections

Early voting continues through Gary Sutherland will not be running Frugé, who currently represents May 3 at City Hall and the Carver for re-election. In their place, Jeff Place 4. Center for the upcoming election of M. Andrews is running unopposed representatives to the Pampa City in Ward 2, Wilson's ward, while Commission and Pampa Indepen- Gene Winegeart and Faustina Miller a.m. to noon and then from 1 p.m. to dent School District's Board of Edu- Curry are running for Sutherland's 5 p.m. weekdays through May 3 at

Three people are running for two seats on the City Commission while five people are running for two seats on the school board.

seat in Ward 4.

In the school board election, Dou-Commissioners Jerry Wilson and Nichols are running against James on weekdays through May 3.

Registered voters can cast their ballot in the city election from 8 City Hall.

Early voting at the Carver Center glas Locke is running against for the school board election will be incumbent Phil Vanderpool for conducted from 8 a.m. to noon and Place 2 while Greg Sims and Albert then from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Israel, PLO set agreement signing date

get date for signing a historic agree- ter travelers to the two areas. ment establishing Palestinian selfrule in the West Bank town of Jeri-

cho and in Gaza. Egyptian President Hosni through today after four-way talks with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Israeli conciliation with the Arabs, Secretary of State Warren Christo-

Minister Yitzhak Rabin will come people and ourselves.' here Tuesday night to take up with Arafat two remaining sticky issues connects Jordan with the West the 1967 Six-Day War.

CAIRO (AP) - Israel and the PLO in Jericho and Gaza and whether in Hebron in February. have set next Wednesday as the tar- Palestinians or Israelis would regis-

"Both countries agreed that the signing will be on the 4th" of May, Mubarak said at a news conference.

Christopher, who had left his trav-Mubarak announced the break- el plans purposely unclear, said he and Gaza. would be available "to assist in any way I can.

Peres, a persistent advocate of said, "It's the end of a long voyage and the beginning of a new chapter But Mubarak said Israeli Prime in relations between the Palestinian

The agreement will send thousands of Palestinian policemen, the size of the Jericho area and some armed with machine guns, into whether Palestinian guards will be Jericho and Gaza, which Israel held posted on the Allenby bridge, which in Biblical times and recaptured in

It had been scheduled for com-He said more minor issues would pletion last Dec. 13, but already official who briefed reporters at be discussed later today and on Fri-faltering negotiations were set Cairo airport, waiting for Christoday. These include control over the back when a Jewish extremist shot pher to board his U.S. Air Force jet post office and the telephone system and killed 30 Muslims in a mosque

Syria, Jordan and Lebanon responded by quitting peace talks with Israel in Washington but are

expected to return to the bargaining table once the Palestinians can begin to run their own affairs in Jericho

tle bit difficult," remain to be resolved, Mubarak said. But he and the others seemed

"Some small issues, maybe a lit-

buoyant about working them out. After the news conference, Christopher went to the U.S. embassy and called Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev to give him a report - Russia co-sponsors the peace talks with the United States - and to invite him to the

expected signing. The signing date was suggested by Mubarak, according to a U.S.

#### Yeltsin and his opponents sign political truce accord

Yeltsin signed a truce today with many and their appearance in the Kremlin of his opponents, including extreme was a surprise. They included Zhirinationalist leader Vladimir Zhiri- novsky and the leader of the revived novsky.

The so-called Civic Accord, signed in a nationally televised ceremony at refrain from violence in pursuing their political goals.

It is Yeltsin's attempt to prevent a Moscow, when the president sent tanks to crush an uprising by hard-line members of the old parliament and their armed supporters.

Communist Party, Gennady Zyuganov.

To win their participation, Yeltsin the Kremlin, pledges all sides to made a series of concessions in recent weeks, including stronger support for Bosnian Serbs, postponement of Russia's entry into NATO's Partnership for repeat of last October's fighting in Peace and reconsideration of planned joint U.S.-Russian military exercises.

Still boycotting, however, were two of Yeltsin's most bitter rivals, former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and Several of Yeltsin's key opponents former parliament speaker Ruslan peace in Russia," he said.

MOSCOW (AP) - President Boris had been reluctant to sign the accord, Khasbulatov. Both were jailed for inciting riots last October but were released two months ago under a parliamentary amnesty.

Rutskoi has announced plans to run

for president in 1996 and to lead a "united opposition" to Yeltsin. "Today, an historic event is taking place at St. George's Hall," Yeltsin declared as more than 100 signatories

sat at long tables lining the giant white hall in the Grand Kremlin Palace. "We have different opinions, different views on what kind of Russia we need. But one, most important goal unites us all - the achievement of civic

#### Parents of junior students invited to attend meeting

juniors interested in helping their children prepare for their senior year of high school are encouraged to meet at 7 p.m. today in the school's auditorium.

Counselors from the high school will be conducting the meeting in an attempt to prepare juniors and their parents for the upcoming year, said John Middlebrooks, a counselor at the high school.

"There's going to be a variety of

#### No Lotto winner

By The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 8-11-12-13-17-46

Lottery officials estimate the iackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$9 million.

Parents of Pampa High School topics," he said. "The end is in sight and we're going to try to tell them what to expect their senior year because there's a lot of deadlines and expenses that last year that they've never had before."

> In addition to graduation deadlines and requirements, Middlebrooks said the parents and students will learn about honors classes and what is expected of stu-

Some of the expenses faced by a cap and gown, invitations, senior said.

pictures and class rings, Middlebrooks said.

Middlebrooks also said parents and students will be given information about college, something many students have to prepare for now.

"We going to tell them about the college admissions process, the needed exams, the application process, transcripts," he said, "Many will be applying for scholarships, we'll be talking about that."

Applying for financial aid in colsenior students include the cost of lege will also be discussed, he



Wednesday's winning numbers are: 8 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 17 - 46

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. PAMPA COUNSELING Service is offering Free 12 week course to p.m. thru Thursday. Adv. teenage pregnant mothers and mothers of minor children on Substance Abuse effects to unborn children, 5151 or at 1st session. Adv.

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#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness tonight, with storms. Northerly winds 5-15 mph and a low near 40. Friday, cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 50s with northeasterly winds 15-20 mph. 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, or thunderstorms. Lows mid to chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 50s. Friday night, a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 30s. South Plains: Tonight, a chance of thunderstorms, Lows 40-50, Friday, a a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in

upper 30s to mid 40s. North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers

upper 60s west to low 80s east. Friday night, scattered showers and a chance of showers and thunder- east. Cooler with lows in mid 40s west to upper 50s southeast. South Texas - Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some storms could Wednesday's high was 35; the become severe over the Hill Counovernight low was 31. Pampa try. Lows in the 50s to near 60 Hill received 0.57 inch of moisture in the Country to 60s and near 70 south central. Friday, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some storms could become severe mostly cloudy. A chance of showers over the Hill Country. Highs in low 80s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, mostly upper 30s. Friday, mostly cloudy. A cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 80s inland to near 80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, mostly chance of thunderstorms. Highs cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Friday, upper 60s to low 70s. Friday night, cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs from near 90 inland to 80s coast.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered and thunderstorms. Lows in low rain and mountain snow showers

day, thunderstorms likely. Highs in cloudy south. Lows in the 20s and 30s in the mountains and north with mid 30s to 40s south. Friday, scatthunderstorms, more numerous tered rain and mountain snow showers over the north gradually ending from the west. Otherwise decreasing clouds northwest and mostly cloudy northeast. Fair to partly cloudy south. Highs in the 40s and 50s mountains, 50s to mid 60s elsewhere north with mid 60s to mid 70s lower elevations south. Friday night, fair south. Clearing and colder north. Lows teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Oklahoma - Tonight, partly

cloudy in northern Oklahoma and mostly cloudy elsewhere. A chance for showers and thunderstorms in the Red River valley and in western Oklahoma. Lows from low 40s in northwest Oklahoma to upper 50s in far southeast Oklahoma. Friday, cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms. Rain may be heavy at times. Highs from mid 50s in northwest Oklahoma to upper 70s in far southeast Oklahoma. Friday night, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms ending. Lows from near 40 in northwest Oklahoma to 50s west to mid 60s southeast. Fri- spreading east over the north. Partly upper 50s in the Red River valley.

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Danco Oil Tools secretaries Teresa Shelton, left, and Mary McCord are among the secretaries being honored across the nation this week by their bosses during National Secretaries Week. Shelton, accounts receivable secretary, and McCord, office manager, were taken to Dyer's Bar-B-Que on Wednesday by their boss, Dan Hobbs. Both said they love their job and have "the best boss a person could possibly have." Hobbs also was honoring Zonell Hobbs, his accounts payable secretary, who has worked for Danco for 10 years. McCord has been with Danco for seven years, while Shelton has been with the firm for six months. The Danco secretaries said they can expect "always flowers, always lunch" for the annual tribute to secretaries. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

#### Mexican government imports riot gear

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Civil Wednesday that there was no immerights leaders say they're concerned diate comment on the report. about the millions of dollars worth of riot-control vehicles that Mexican tion groups are challenging the government officials are quietly Institutional Revolutionary Party, or importing from the United States.

can officials are worried about civil ruled Mexico for 65 years. unrest during or after presidential elections on Aug. 21, they told the riot. If the government uses this San Antonio Express-News.

"This is an ominous sign it," said Sergio Aguayo, head of the Eduardo Clave, another pro-democ-Mexican Academy for Human racy activist. Rights and a leader in the prodemocracy movement.

election is the last chance we will of Three Cultures in Mexico City. have for a peaceful transition to Estimates of those killed range from democracy. If the change is contam- 50 to several hundred. Hundreds inated or polluted by violence, it more were wounded. will be very difficult for the country to recover by peaceful means." Aguayo said.

cannons and armored trucks fitted with plows to break through barri- grenades and Molotov cocktails." caded streets, the newspaper said in its Wednesday editions.

freight-forwarding yard in Laredo.

An employee of the company said

Ministry of National Defense.

In the August elections, opposi-PRI, to eliminate fraud that has It may be an indication that Meximarred past elections. The PRI has

"We're not planning to make a equipment against a peaceful demonstration, it will discredit itself something to happen. I don't like nationally and internationally," said

Memories linger of Oct. 2, 1968, when the Mexican army repressed a "The possibility of a free and fair student demonstration at the Plaza

According to its manufacturer, the Commando has 5-foot-tall tires, a water cannon with "powerful The equipment includes comman- knockdown force" and a "combatdo vehicles equipped with water proven armored hull for crew protection against small-arms fire,

An official for Cadillac Gage Textron of Warren, Mich., which makes The Express-News said it identi- the Commando, was quoted in the fied two blue armored trucks and a New Orleans Times-Picayune earlier Commando LAV-150 headed for this month as saying that 18 such Mexico City last week from a water cannons, valued at \$9 million, have been bought by Mexico.

Officials at Custom Armoring the vehicles were destined for Mexi- Corp. of Pittsfield, Mass., which co City and referred reporters to the manufactures the blue truck known as the Cobra Riot Control Vehicle,

#### Richard Nixon: Hail - and farewell - to the former chief

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

final rest at his boyhood home. And for the first time in a half-century, but on his entire life. America doesn't have Nixon to kick around any more.

The Vietnam War - which divided America more than any other issue during Nixon's presidency - and Watergate, the scandal that drove him from office, got only oblique notice at the funeral Wednesday.

'Richard Nixon would be so proud that President Clinton and all living former presidents of the United States led. are here, symbolizing that his long and sometimes bitter journey had concluded in reconciliation," said Henry Kissinger, Nixon's secretary of

rail shipping could end a three-

Representatives from local unions

Friday to decide whether to accept

the tentative, four-year accord with

the auspices of federal mediators,

"It would appear that all the real

speaking only on condition of

accused of picket-line violence, the

Catherine Kaliniak, a Trucking

Management spokeswoman reached

strike, a union official says.

the union official said.

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official said.

Agreement near in trucking strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tenta- of rail as an alternative transport. If tive agreement giving Teamsters approved, companies would be able

pay increases while granting con- to ship 28 percent of their goods by cessions on part-time workers and rail, up from the current 10 percent.

week-old nationwide trucking wages would increase gradually by

involved the dispute would meet \$1.85 an hour over the same period.

Trucking Management Inc. under ty, the companies won the right to

Talks were continuing into the allowing the company to use part-

right to strike.

early hours today over the union's timers for weekend work, avoiding

demand for amnesty for 200 strikers overtime pay, the official said.

issues are settled," the official said, pay of a union trucker.

but the emphasis was on Nixon's years later, players in the political sy amid defeat as well as victory," achievements during a remarkable and always rocky career, and his YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) - refusal to quit in the face of over-Eulogized for his vision and whelming odds. In emotional terms, resilience, Richard Nixon was laid to the speakers urged that the 37th president be judged not by scandal alone,

> "It's hard to imagine a world without Richard Nixon," said California Gov. Pete Wilson, one of the eulo-

Nixon was "the most durable public figure of our time," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, "not because he won every battle, but because he always embodied the deepest feelings of the people he

"A great man has fallen," said the Rev. Billy Graham.

And that captured the feeling of the loyalists who had come to say farewell. The audience was studded It was not, perhaps, reconciliation with faces recognizable a score of

Under the tentative agreement,

a total of \$1.35 an hour, while pen-

sion and welfare benefits would rise

union has said threatens job securi-

hire workers with new status of

receive 85 percent of the starting

"combination worker" who would

The agreement limits those who

He said the agreement requires

arbitration on all "deadlocked"

grievances, restricting the union's

work on the docks to 40-hour weeks,

On part-time workers, an issue the

career that began in Congress after said President Clinton, who as a World War II and ended Aug. 9, young man protested Nixon's war 1974, when Nixon resigned from the policies. highest office in the land.

who served time in prison were there: life and record," Clinton said. "But G. Gordon Liddy and Charles Colson. the enduring lesson of Richard Nixon So were Nixon's vice president, Spiro is that he never gave up being part of Agnew, who resigned in a separate the action and passion of his times." scandal, and Alexander Butterfield, taping system to investigators.

Vietnam, then Watergate.

This for a man who built his career reporters at his angry 1962 "final press conference," after his California

"Oh yes, he knew great controver- after a stroke.

"He made mistakes and they, like Even some of the Watergate figures his accomplishments, are part of his

In the front row of 4,000 seats set who revealed the White House secret up in the parking lot of the Nixon Library and Birthplace, sat daughters The assemblage formed a graying Tricia with her husband, Ed Cox, and portrait of an era that witnessed twin · their son; and Julie, with her husband blows at trust in the government: first David Eisenhower, their son and two daughters.

The fought back tears as they were as a fervent anti-Communist and told presented with two tightly folded American flags.

For them, it was the second such gubernatorial defeat: "You won't sad journey in a year; their mother, have Nixon to kick around any Pat - Nixon's wife of 53 years - died 10 months ago. Nixon died Friday

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#### at home shortly after midnight, said The Clinton administration has she was unaware of any agreement. quietly been pressing for an agreement between the Teamsters and The union official said that while. the union won some increases in pay TMI, and the Federal Mediation and and benefits, it made concessions in Conciliation Service hosted the talks. other disputed issues, such as the hir- However, the agency has not been DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL, EXCITING EVENT. ing of part-time workers and the use otherwise involved in the dispute.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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#### Opinion

#### End run on guns is dubious action

There is little question that crime problems arising from drug laws, gangs and the criminal use of weapons have grown alarmingly at some government housing projects. At Robert Taylor Homes in Chicago, for example, more than 300 gunshots were reported in one recent 72-hour

So, when somebody moves into housing paid for by the taxpayers, it might seem appropriate to ask them to surrender some of the rights granted under the U.S. Constitution to private homeowners.

Still, a Clinton administration decision to pressure residents of government housing into authorizing blanket searches of their apartments for drugs and weapons is troubling. The administration decision grew out of efforts by the Chicago Housing Authority to get a handle on violence in some housing projects that had become centers of gang wars. They started, without warrants, broad, impromptu searches of apartments. Some residents welcomed that and some resented it. A U.S. District Court declared the program unconstitutional.

What the administration wants to do now is to include in the leases signed by tenants an authorization for random searches. Although similar provisions could be applied to federal housing projects around the country, the program is expected to focus on Chicago at first.

No other federal housing projects are expected to be affected – yet. You could argue that somebody who accepts housing assistance from the taxpayers can expect some trade-offs. But giving up privacy rights that have traditionally been extended not only to owners but to renters and even to drivers of vehicles might lead to more violations of

If people who live in housing projects can be asked to sign away their protection against warrantless searches, what about people who receive partial subsidies to rent a private house or apartment? What about people who live in housing that has been indirectly subsidized, even though they might not have received any open subsidies at all?

Further, if the government finds it can limit the rights of people in projects, will it take that as a signal that the rights of other homeowners and business owners are to be viewed as "flexible" too? When violent crime invades a neighborhood, many residents are more the willing to trade their rights for the promise – even the vain promise – of better protection.

The administration initiative also demonstrates that when the authorities speak of gun control, it is more often than not minority communities that end up being targeted. A sweep of housing projects might well result in the confiscation of weapons acquired to protect law-abiding people in fear of crime, as well as the weapons of crimi-

nals. One can understand the desire to do something about crime. But the administration's clever way of getting around the Constitution is dubious - and unlikely to do much good.

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# Lure of a dangerous gimmick

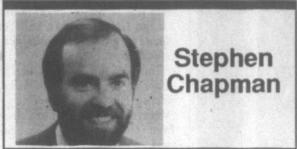
People appointed to the Supreme Court frequently get to stop violations of the Constitution. George Mitchell may be the only person on record to prevent a violation by declining an appointment. Even he, however, couldn't keep Bill Clinton from displaying an attitude toward the national charter that should disqualify him from choosing anyone to interpret it.

As soon as Mitchell surfaced as a possible nominee, an obstacle also emerged. Article 1, Section 6 of the Constitution says that no member of Congress may be named during his term to any federal office for which the "emoluments" were raised while he was in Congress. The salary paid to Supreme Court justices has been increased during Mitchell's time in the Senate, which suggests he won't be eligible for the court until his current term expires next January.

But the White House made light of the problem. White House counsel Lloyd Cutler said he was "certain" that it could "be worked out." He was echoed by Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, who said the constitutional barrier could "easily be gotten around." So the president proceeded to offer the job to someone outwardly barred from it.

The established way of getting over the hurdle is simple: Congress waits until the office is vacant and then passes a measure reducing its salary to the level that prevailed before the prospective nominee arrived on Capitol Hill. It was done for Sen. William Saxbe (R-Ohio) when he was named attorney general by President Nixon and for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) when Bill Clinton chose him for Treasury secretary. The salary reduction serves the purpose of the

of Congress from enriching themselves by raising the



pay of offices they expected to fill.

There is only one defect in this ingenious device: It doesn't satisfy the Constitution. The relevant provision states that "no senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments where of shall have been increased during

It does not say that a senator may be appointed to such an office if he doesn't benefit from the pay raise. It says "no senator," which translated from the legalese means "no senator." There is no space for interpretation or evasion.

The assumption in the circles of power is that no one could possibly imagine that the words mean what they say. Accommodating the spirit of the clauses is supposed to be as good as obeying the letter. But it isn't, and a respectable school of opinion among constitutional authorities regards the salaryrollback scheme as dangerous flimflam. Steve Calabresi, a separation-of-powers expert at Northwestemoluments clause, which was to prevent members ern Law School, calls it "blatantly unconstitutional."

carping. When the bill to cut the attorney general's pay passed in 1973, 10 Democratic senators opposed it on constitutional grounds.

In 1987, President Reagan considered Orrin Hatch for the court but ruled him out after Justice Department lawyers said the appointment couldn't be squared with the emoluments clause. "You cannot appoint a sitting legislator to a position whose emoluments have been increased - period," says Charles J. Cooper, who headed the department's office of legal counsel at the time.

Not all constitutional language is self-explanatory. Terms like "freedom of speech" and "cruel and unusual punishments" demand extensive interpretation by judges. But when the Constitution says the president must be at least 35 years old, we don't take the position that 34-year-olds are allowed if they're suitably mature. When it says each state gets two senators, we don't assume that one is enough in certain circumstances.

Once we begin treating unmistakably clear commands as technicalities to be overcome by legal tricks, we might as well dispense with the formality of pretending to be bound by a basic law. If the emoluments clause can be evaded, what can't?

The president's initial choice of Mitchell illustrated a cavalier disdain for this provision and suggests a general impatience with the Constitution whenever it is inconvenient - a sentiment that apparently is the norm rather than the exception in Washington.

This approach to constitutional law brings to mind the legend about the friend who visited W.C. Fields on his deathbed and was surprised to find him immersed in the Bible. "What are you looking for in Nor can the criticism be dismissed as partisan there?" Replied Fields: "Loopholes."

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, April 28th, the 118th day of 1994. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 28th, 1789, there was a mutiny on the "Bounty" as the crew of the British ship set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific.

On this date:

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

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

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 101-day journey that took them across the Pacific Ocean to Polynesia.

In 1952, war with Japan officially ended when a treaty that had been signed by the United States and 47 other nations took effect.



# Pain teaches some good lessons

**Charley Reese** 

If that were me instead of Michael Peter Fay, in Singapore, I know just what my dad would have said. "Drop your drawers, bud, and take your six whacks like a man, and maybe next time you'll think twice before you vandalize somebody else's property."

gave me any sympathy even when I accidentally hurt myself, much less when I did something wrong.

His standard reply, whenever I injured myself, was, "Well, next time you'll know better." Accidental injuries were just lessons in how not to do something. Punishment for wrongdoing was justice. People who hurt themselves or did wrong did not deserve sympathy, only instruction and justice.

The parents of Fay, sentenced to six whacks with a cane, four months in jail and a \$2,000 fine for vandalizing cars and possession of stolen property, have inadvertently demonstrated why the boy probably got in trouble in the first place. They make excuses for him. Do that enough times and kids will develop, not illogically, the idea that no matter what they do, they won't suffer bad consequences. Well, junior got a Singapore surprise because Mom, Pop and Step-pop and the United States president don't cut any ice with the sensible folks in that city-state.

As for President Clinton injecting himself into what

My father, who in my opinion was the best, never of what a big mistake 43 percent of the American people made in the last election. Harry Truman, who was a great deal like my father, would probably have told the kid's parents, "And when the Singapore people get through with him, you ought to give him six whacks yourself."

Are a few whacks on the backside with a bamboo cane inhumane? Heck, no. Rather than calling a sensible, civilized form of punishment "inhumane," the kid's parents should be thankful he got in trouble in Singapore, a lawful society, rather than in China or Mexico or a lot of other countries where inhumanity is a native art form.

Sounds to me as if we ought to be imitating Singapore instead of criticizing it. Four months and six whacks is an eminently practical and useful way to remind juveniles that they should respect other people and their property.

After all, you see which system works best - Singapore is safe, clean and as close to crime-free as you can come, while most of our cities are unsafe, filthy and is none of his business, that's only another reminder crime-ridden. Which is more barbaric - to punish crim-

inals or to let them prey, unmolested, on honest folks? Putting red welts, or even scars, on that kid's backside will do more to boost American tourism to Singapore than a \$500,000 ad campaign. Outside the moronic enclaves in Washington and a few other elite nesting areas, the American people are saying, "Hooray for Singapore. Sounds like a wonderful place.

Certainly, as a kid, I did not learn ethics by reading Aristotle. One-sentence lectures, sharply delivered, and emphasized by belt and switch, depending on which parent was available at the time of my transgressions, taught me all I needed to know to live a reasonably noncriminal life.

We never passed a Georgia chain gang without my father reminding me that I would end up there if I chose to be a hell-raiser rather than a useful citizen. And in those days in Georgia, they really wore chains and striped suits. As I watched them sweating in the August sun or shivering in a November drizzle, I formed a negative attitude about the prospects of life

As for scars on the backside, I've got one and you can bet I never bent over to change clothes that close to a hot coal-fired heater a second time. Pain may never win the Teacher of the Year Award, but its lessons are rarely misunderstood, ignored or forgotten.

### Crime in America numbs compassion

We journalists have had a ringside seat for a fascinating social phenomenon, chronicling the many Americans yelling "more power to 'em" while Singapore prepares to brutally beat an American teenager.

Readers bombard newspapers with letters saying they have no sympathy for Michael Fay, an 18-yearold living with his parents in Singapore who went on a 10-day vandalism spree - stealing "No Smoking" signs and ruining the paint jobs on 18 cars. They say the same thing in TV man-on-the-street interviews.

Columnists of such disparate social views as Mike Royko and Cal Thomas echo their readers' sentiments that may be a few licks from a martial arts expert with a cane wouldn't be the worst thing.

But Katie Couric is aghast, and other journalists wonder at our lack of compassion for a boy about to be tortured.

Neither of those scenarios paints the true picture of how Americans feel about Michael Fay. Could most of us stand by and watch an 18-year-old boy be beaten mercilessly on his buttocks, bloodied and scarred, leaving him sleepless for days because of the pain? Of course, we couldn't. Yet we weren't rising up at the injustice of it either, nor pleading with the government of Singapore for mercy.

Some Op-Ed pieces speculate we're so frustrated and fed up that we've lost all sense of compassion. Vandals like Michael Fay have run roughshod over our lives and property for so long, and with so little wanted the prison to serve him lamb, veal and oysconsequence, that we've become angry and hopeless. ters for his ulcer; and another from an inmate who doesn't have the impact it might otherwise have.



We see the Michael Fays in our communities given impotent little swats - at home in Dayton, Ohio, he'd have been handed an automatically suspended sentence and fined \$750 dollars - and then coming back to do something worse.

Rarely do victims of crime in the United States receive any kind of compensation from those who trespass against them, and recidivism rates give us little faith in the deterrent value of American punishment. We pick up our newspapers and read that the government has spent millions of our tax dollars crowding our courts; and defending against civil suits filed by prisoners.

Such suits by prisoners include: a charge of "cruel and unusual punishment" because a guard refused to let an inmate eat an ice cream bar, or refrigerate it for later; one from an inmate who

wanted chunky peanut butter instead of smooth. Americans aren't lacking in compassion, they're just numb. They've got The Club on the steering wheel, a big dog in the yard and motion sensors on the doors. Not just in the cities. Rural people have had their mailboxes knocked down or stolen so many times that they can hardly keep a tin can up on a pole to get their federally protected mail. Those who haven't been robbed while they were away from home often have neighbors who were.

One of the most poignant editorials I've read about Fay was by San Jose Mercury News columnist Angelo Figueroa, who was caught stealing Twinkies as a child. His father took him back to the store, slapped him in front of the store owner, and took the boy home and whipped him soundly. The effect was a triumph of behavioral psychology: Figueroa didn't steal again, and he is convinced that his father did the right thing.

Figueroa has no sympathy for Michael Fay. But I don't think he really wants to see Fay tortured. It's just that if you gave Figueroa a choice of seeing Fay caned, or having him returned to the streets with a sneer, something worse than a spray paint can in his hand, a feeling of "Hey, that wasn't so bad," I think

the columnist would choose the cane. What's happened with America isn't that we all suddenly lack compassion. We are desperate for some punishment that will really deter, and in the absence of other options, the thought of a cruel flogging



Texas Gov. Ann Richards views the tornado damage in Lancaster on Wednesday. (AP photo)

#### Governor tours tornadoes' devastation in Dallas area

By JAY JORDEN **Associated Press Writer** 

powerful twister that rampaged through this Dallas suburb, destroying the town square, dozens of businesses and about 200 homes, Gov. Ann Richards says.

Texas," Richards said after touring cy Management Administration, the city on Wednesday.

"The devastation that has taken place here with a very minimal loss of life - we lost three people - and that is a terrible tragedy," she said. "But when you see the fact that so many people lived, I think it goes directly to the good work of this town and its mayor who made sure there was an alert that went out."

The governor, who took a 30minute aerial tour of the twister's 6mile long and half-mile wide path of viewed because so many heeded warnings and took shelter.

"And thank God for bathtubs," she said. "There were a lot of bathtubs that saved a lot of lives in this tragedy."

The governor expects that Presia federal disaster area.

"First, let me tell you the kind of his Mesquite basement. hole you feel in your heart when you've seen something like this happen in a community," she said.

a vast area of Texas early today. Panhandle as another cold front was Severe thunderstorms were reported poised to move through the state. over Northwest Texas and the sys- The high winds forced a temp tem was moving eastward into west- rary shutdown of Dallas-Fort Worth ern portions of North Texas during International Airport and a 45the night.

A tornado watch was issued early Arlington on Tuesday. today for a vast area of Central

statute miles north and south of a destroyed or damaged. line from 35 miles southwest of San Angelo to 55 miles south southeast ern Insurance Information Institute, of Stephenville.

in Southwest Texas, 17 in North Worth area.

Central Texas and 14 counties in South Central Texas.

Earlier, the governor had declared LANCASTER (AP) - It was a Dallas County, which includes Lanmiracle only three people died in the caster and nearby DeSoto, and 11 other counties disasters from the spring storms, which also pelted North Texas with large hail and heavy rain.

Buddy Young, a regional repre-"God was looking over Lancaster, sentative with the Federal Emergentold reporters at the town square he was "very encouraged by the hard work being done to recover from this type of disaster."

His agency was ready to establish an office within 24 hours of a federal disaster declaration, Young said.

Richards said that the request for federal aid would be on its way to Washington soon and would pave the way for federal aid.

Another twister in Gainesville, north of Dallas, injured about a destruction, said there was only one dozen people Tuesday as it ripped casualty in one city block she through a mobile home park. At least 15 trailers and several businesses were destroyed in that storm. No one was killed in the

Gainesville tornado. Authorities said a fourth death

was attributed to the Lancaster storm. They said Richard Arnett, 72, dent Clinton will declare Lancaster died of a heart attack during Monday night's storms when he went to

On Tuesday night, winds over 70 mph, generated by a so-called "heat burst," uprooted trees in Fort Worth Stormy weather continued across and temperatures dropped in the

minute delay at The Ballpark in

In Monday night's tornado that hit Texas and Southwestern Texas until Lancaster and DeSoto, officials said damage estimates show that more The watch area was along and 70 than 700 homes and businesses were

Jerry Johns, with the Southwest-Wednesday estimated storm damage The area covered by the watch to insured property would exceed included 40 counties, including nine \$300 million in the Dallas-Fort

#### Suits settled in McEntire plane crash

County judge has approved a settle- led to the deaths. They sued Duncan ment that awards \$950,000 to each Aircraft Sales Inc. of Venice, Fla., of the families of three Reba McEn- because the company provided the tire band members killed in a plane pilot along with the plane.

mountain near San Diego two minutes after takeoff following a McEn-

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris The families said pilot negligence

Duncan lawyer Martin Rose said Joey Cigainero, 28, Terry Jack- the pilot shared responsibility with son, 28, and Tony Saputo, 34, and an air traffic controller. Pilot Don seven others died in 1991, when Holmes, who died in the crash, was their private plane slammed into a flying low while awaiting clearance from a controller who turned his back on the radar screen for 1 1/2 minutes to type a report, Rose said.

eral secretary, Cyril Ramaphosa, said in Durban sites lacked electricity or the lamps under which that the ANC did not yet believe that an extension people placed their ink-stained hands to be read. **Associated Press Writer** 

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Nelson Mandela urged election officials today to consider an extra day of voting after polls were overwhelmed by millions of South Africans, some waiting five hours in lines stretching a mile.

expected to become South Africa's first black, percent. president, said it was clear to him there had been massive sabotage" during the three-day election.

Mandela did not give examples, but ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said he was referring to ballots that did not reach polling stations and other situations that made it impossible for South Africans to vote.

"Apart from the fact that it is quite clear that there is this massive sabotage, nevertheless we are addressing it and I think we will resolve it," Mandela said in an interview carried by the South African Broadcasting Corp.

He said most of the difficulties were in black areas, not where whites, Indians and mixed-race voters live. He urged that the election be extended one day, through Friday. The three-day election was scheduled to end today.

Independent Election Commission officials, however, said that by midday it did not appear an after running out of the invisible ink applied to burg and Cape Town, where the electoral commisextension would be needed. And the ANC's gen- voters' hands to prevent multiple votes. Other sion had months to prepare.

"We believe that in the main the election is going very well, right across the country," Ramaphosa said.

He estimated 55 percent of those eligible had voted by the end of polling Wednesday and that Mandela, the African National Congress leader by midday today the figure was 65 percent to 70

> President F.W. de Klerk, the National Party leader who began dismantling apartheid, said Mandela's contention was "a very serious allegation for a leader of his stature to make and he will have to back that up with facts." But he said the National Party also had complaints about the election, although he thought most people would be

> The army worked through the night printing millions of extra ballots, and air force planes rushed them to polling stations.

> Photographers were dispatched around the country to help issue temporary identity cards for voters. Helicopters circled rural areas announcing

where polling stations were open. The problems began Tuesday when polls opened, many several hours late.

Some stations were keeping people from voting

Delays were the worst in the Zulu stronghold of Natal. On Wednesday, Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi threatened to withdraw his Inkatha Freedom Party from the election.

Representatives of the electoral commission met overnight with Buthelezi and said a decision would be announced later today on extending voting through Friday in Natal.

The meeting seemed to appease Buthelezi, who agreed only last week to participate after protracted negotiations. "The crisis has receded," he said. He visited polling stations today and criticized 'ineptitude" by organizers but said he had "no

intention of pulling out" of the election. The electoral commission said Buthelezi's lastminute entry did not leave enough time to prepare polls and distribute ballots across the vast, mountainous region.

At one Natal voting site, election workers were having to conduct on-the-spot voter education because it had been ignored during Inkatha's boycott. There was a huge backlog while Jerenam Naidoo and other polling officials were showing first-time voters how to mark "X" on ballots.

But there were few explanations for problems faced by voters in urban areas such as Johannes-

#### Forecasters: Advanced radar gave more warning of deadly twisters

By JERI CLAUSING **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - A powerful new form of radar peels away layers of wind and rain to reveal the inner structure of a storm.

On Monday, it enabled forecasters to know immediately which storms might produce tornados. Two hours before a series of twisters cut a six-mile path through their town, killing three people and destroying or damaging about 700 homes and offices, residents of Lancaster and DeSoto knew a storm system headed their way was potentially lethal.

Kiowa when Gainesville got its first tornado warning.

Last Mother's Day, though, one of Doppler radar.

person died and more than 60

"A lot of times we just had no the ground. idea there was a tornado developing in a storm," Skip Ely, director suspicions," he said. of the Fort Worth office of the Wednesday. "The Wylie tornado last year was a good example. That one came out of the blue.

The twister, which skipped from rant County. Sachse to Wylie in Dallas and Collin counties on May 9, 1993, Dallas County at 8:45 p.m. about caused \$18 million in damage.

In January, the National Weath- twisters first touched down. A day later, carefree golfers er Service's new radar, called were still on the course at Lake NEXRAD, was installed. The new system - which is being installed began forming north of Dallas in destroyed, their occupants had

cial consulting firm without its

usual competitive selection process;

and spending more on their own

expenses than their counterparts at

jury indicted two secretaries for the

regents on charges of misrepresent-

ing alcohol purchases as purchases

of food and soft drinks. The practice

was used to circumvent a previous

A&M policy prohibiting alcohol

resignation to the governor, but a

Richards spokesman said Wednes-

day the governor didn't know any-

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The worst damage came in Febru-

the University of Texas.

were hurt when a twister dipped casters can actually watch the people were injured. out of the sky and tore through twisters build in the midlevels of

'It allows us to confirm our

Forecasters first identified National Weather Service, said twisters in the cell that hit Lan- employee at the Lake Kiowa caster and Desoto at 7 p.m. Mon- restaurant and lodge. day, when it was still more than 30 miles away over western Tar-

> That warning was extended to a half hour before the deadly

The radar continued to prove its and the twister hit at 4 p.m. worth Tuesday, when twisters

With the system, Ely said, fore- destroyed and more than a dozen

When the first warning came. Wylie, where residents had no the storm, allowing them to issue the golf course at Lake Kiowa warnings before the tornadoes hit was still full of unsuspecting

"When they pulled them off the course it really didn't look bac at that time," said Todd Sitton, an

No tornados actually touched down at Lake Kiowa, but seven miles to the east, a twister trashed the Sunset Village trailer park.

The first tornado warning for the area was issued at 3 p.m., Ely said. It was reissued at 3:56 p.m.

Although 15 trailers were nationwide - uses a powerful form Cooke County, where a trailer enough warning to take cover in park and several businesses were the park's underground shelter.

#### Texas A&M regent chairman resigns

HOUSTON (AP) - The chairman of the Texas A&M system board of regents has resigned, effectively immediately, blaming news coverage about probes into his business

In stepping down Wednesday, Ross Margraves said he hopes his departure will remove a "cloud" hanging over the school.

A&M is being investigated by the FBI, Texas Rangers and the Brazos County district attorney's office ary when a Brazos County grand after an anonymous letter in October accused Margraves of personally benefiting from A&M dealings or

steering business to his friends. Margraves, whose term expires next February, said he did not resign at the request of Gov. Ann Richards or out of fears that any of a number of investigations will soon yield critical findings.

"I take this action not for myself, but because I truly believe it is in the best interest of Texas A&M," Margraves said.

"New blood is needed, someone ... without involvement in the events of past years. Much to my and many others' dismay, for the past several months Texas A&M University has been under attack," his statement said.

"Because of the many distractions, I have concluded that I have become too much the focus of attention. In order for this university and system to move forward, a new approach is needed."

In the months after the anonymous letter to A&M regents became public early last fall, newspaper THERE ARE THREE VERY GOOD REASONS FOR YOU TO VOTE headlines trumpeted other stories of A&M regents taking expensive FOR New York trips funded by a bookstore that had just won a \$10 million A&M contract; hiring a finan-

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## CIA official and wife to plead guilty to spy and tax charges

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Veteran CIA official Aldrich Ames and his wife, accused of spying for Moscow, have agreed to plead guilty to espionage and tax charges, two sources said Wednesday. A member of Congress called the deal too lenient on Mrs. Ames even before it was

- The agreements calls for Ames, 52, to serve life in prison without parole. His wife, Rosario, 41, would serve five years so she can go free in time to help rear their 5-year-old son, Paul, according two sources familiar with the case.

However, the deal calls for her sentencing to be delayed for four months, until it is certain he has fulfilled his agreement to describe fully for investigators how he operated, what information he turned over and any help he received, the sources said.

The deal and the guilty pleas still are subject to acceptance by U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton at a hearing Thursday morning.

Prosecutors obtained an indictment of Ames from a federal grand jury in suburban Alexandria, Va., on Tues-

a day and had it sealed by Hilton until the hearing, the prison, but, with time off for good behavior, she would sources said. Rosario Ames waived indictment and agreed to plead guilty to charges presented by prosecutors at the hearing, they said.

Under the agreements, both would plead guilty to conspiracy to evade income taxes on spy payments from the Soviet Union and then Russia that the government estimates ranged from at least \$2.2 million to more than \$2.7 million. Either figure would make them the highest paid Moscow spies ever-caught in this country. The government intends to seize whatever is left of

In addition, the agreements call for Ames the highestranking CIA official ever accused of spying for a foreign government, to plead guilty to violating section 794 of the criminal code, which prohibits transmitting or trying to transmit defense secrets to a foreign power with reason to believe they will be used to harm the United States, two sources said.

Mrs. Ames would plead guilty to violating section 793, a lesser espionage provision. That prohibits unauthorized possession of national defense secrets that could be used to harm the United States. Her two guilty pleas could produce a sentence of about six years in CIA's investigation of Ames."

be freed after five years, the sources said.

"It is an outrage that Rosario Ames could serve as little as five years in prison," Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the House Intelligence Committee.

Citing other plea bargains in spy cases, Torricelli said, "The message is friends and family members who are complicit can escape serious prosecution. They both should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law to show our resolve, and I believe there is enough evidence to prosecute her without disclosing government

The agreements call for Ames to receive the maximum penalty he could have gotten after a trial, but they parallel the treatment of the wife of Israeli spy Jonathan Pollard, Pollard, an intelligence analyst for the Navy, pleaded guilty and received a life term while his wife pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in until his arrest Feb. 21. prison. She has been freed.

had agreed to the CIA's desire for a plea bargain to for the United States; government officials have said avoid a trial that "could reveal the incompetence of as many as 10 U.S. spies were compromised by

CIA spokeswoman Lynn Ekedahl said, "He has a right to his opinion, but we can't comment on that."

Torricelli said he would send Hilton a letter objecting to the deal before Thursday's hearing.

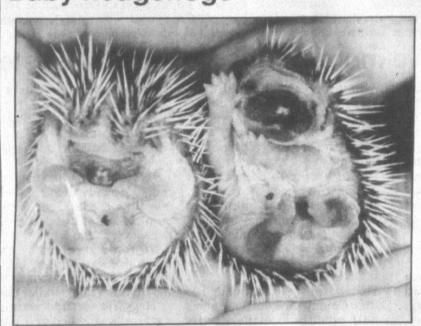
FBI agent Leslie Wiser testified that Rosario Ames admitted to FBI agents shortly after her arrest that she learned in 1991 that Ames was spying for Moscow. Government electronic bugs overheard her prodding Ames to take precautions while picking up money from

the Soviets, Wiser said. But Mrs. Ames has said in jailhouse interviews that she never worked for the Soviets and had no knowledge of her husband's intelligence work. She said she longed to be reunited with her son, now with relatives in Colombia, her native land.

Ames worked at CIA for 31 years and once headed counterintelligence in its Soviet-East Europe section. He is accused of spying for Moscow from May 1985

The government has charged in court that Ames Torricelli also said Justice Department prosecutors turned in two Eastern bloc officials who were spying

#### Baby hedgehogs



Two newborn hedgehogs rest in a zookeeper's hands at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., Wednesday. The hedgehogs, which weighed 9 and 11 grams at birth, about one-third of an ounce, should grow to about 200 grams as adults. The animals - native to Africa, Europe and much of Asia - have a lifespan of about six years. (AP photo/Busch Gardens, Jim Tuten)

#### IRA leader gets visa to speak in Cleveland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department has quietly issued a visa and speak at the City Club in Cleveto Sinn Fein leader Mitchel land on Friday. McLaughlin, the first granted to jerry Adams in February.

ing to one official, who spoke on con- and spokesman for the party. dition of anonymity.

U.S. officials screened McLaughof the kind that made Adams' visa so been approved. controversial, that official said.

spokesman Martin Judge said Wednesday.

McLaughlin is to arrive Thursday

Jack Kilroy of the Irish Northern someone in the Irish Republican Aid Committee, which helped arrange Army's political wing since the con- the trip, said the City Club initially troversial visit of Sinn Fein President wanted Adams, but Sinn Fein suggested McLaughlin could more easily The visit of McLaughlin was not get a visa. McLaughlin, chairman of considered a problem because he has the Sinn Fein national executive in no apparent links to violence, accord- Northern Ireland, is a chief strategist

Interviewed Wednesday from his home in Londonderry, he said he had lin's background and checked with the learned only Tuesday from the U.S. British, coming up with no problems consulate in Belfast that his visa had

He said he planned to "explain Sinn "We carefully reviewed the appli- Fein's position on the Irish peace inication according to our normal proce-tiative," insisting that the British dures, and determined that Mr. launch peace talks with Sinn Fein McLaughlin was not ineligible to under the Dec. 15 British-Irish Declareceive a visa," State Department ration on Northern Ireland that also called for an end to the outlawed IRA's 23-year campaign against British rule.

#### Boren resignation adds new hurdle for Democrats

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - David Boren's decision to leave the Senate transforms the Oklahoma Democrat's safe seat into a toss-up and will make it harder for his party to retain control of a chamber they have dominated since 1987.

The 53-year-old Boren, a 16-year Senate veteran, announced Wednesday that he will resign after this year's session to head the University of Oklahoma. He became the sixth Senate Democrat to say he will step down, including Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine, who stunned his colleagues last month when he said he would not seek reelection.

Only three Republican senators are retiring, forcing Democrats to defend twice as many open seats. Of the 35 Senate seats that will be up for re-election, 22 are held by Democrats and 13 by Republi-

Those numbers have given the GOP hope that it might regain the Senate from Democrats, who now control it by a 56-44 margin.

"I can't predict how many seats said of Democrats. we'll have, but the Boren seat could

National Republican Senatorial of the vote, the highest margin of Arizona and Donald Riegle of GOP's Senate races.

Democrats say that although there may be a slight shift in seats between the parties, there won't be enough to hand the chamber to Republicans. But they acknowledge that the large number of seats they must defend, plus other factors, makes this a difficult political

"Boren's announcement underscores the overall tough challenge of this cycle," said Ken Klein, spokesman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Because Democrats will have so many more incumbent senators running, Republicans are hoping that the public's anti-Washington mood will help the GOP. They also note that with President Clinton, Democratic candidates will be forced to defend a Democratic administration for the first time since 1980. Historically, the party that holds the White House usually loses a handful of Senate seats.

"To run against George Bush's ideas was great, but now they have to defend the government," Carney

Like Mitchell, Boren abandoned a mean changing the direction of the seat that had been considered certain Senate, allowing the Republicans to to remain in Democratic hands and take control," said David Carney, now appears a toss-up. Boren was deputy executive director of the re-elected in 1990 with 83 percent

Committee, which coordinates the any Senate candidate who had an

Now, Boren's seat is considered up for grabs, with candidates from both parties just starting to make serious soundings for support. Since Boren's term would not have expired until January 1997, the governor will have to schedule a special election. It will be held no earlier than December.

About half the 13 Republican seats being contested and about onethird of the 22 Democratic seats are considered safely in their parties'

Of the nine retirees, Democrats Boren, Mitchell and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Republicans John Danforth of Missouri and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming were considered to have the safest seats. Democrats Dennis DeContini of Wyoming.

Michigan and Republican Dave Durenberger of Minnesota were considered to be in trouble because of ethics allegations they have encountered.

The other, Sen. Harlan Mathews, D-Tenn., was appointed to Vice President Al Gore's seat on condition that he relinquish it for the 1994 election.

Senators who have said they will retire this year:

Democrats David Boren of Oklahoma, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Harlan Mathews of Tennessee, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, George Mitchell of Maine, Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Republicans John Danforth of Missouri, Dave Durenberger of Minnesota, Malcolm Wallop of

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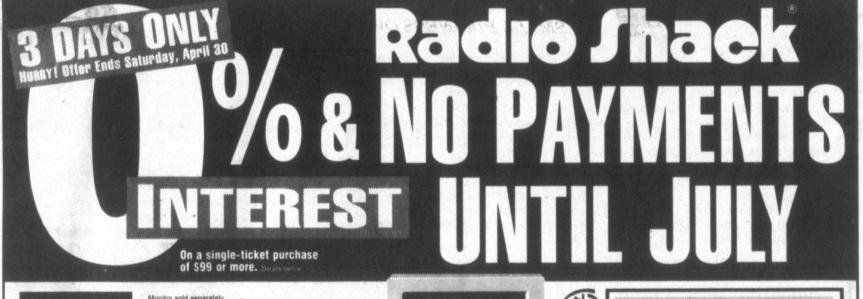
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#### Clinton announces 'Summer of Safety' projects

By CAROLE FELDMAN **AP Education Writer** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - In a "summer of safety," young people will be escorted to school in Los Angeles, women and seniors will be taught self-defense in Ohio and grandparents will provide safe havens for children in Orlando, Fla.

Those are just a sampling of the 90 projects in 35 states and the District of Columbia being launched in June as a prelude to President Clinton's national service program. Some 7,000 "young people and notso-young people" are expected to participate, said Eli Segal, chief of Safety workers disappear. executive officer of the Corporation for National Service.

"We saw the summer of safety as a unique opportunity for us to both do valuable work in the communities ... and use it as a learning expeties of national service," Segal said. He said the program would be

judged by the numbers. How many block associations

were created? How many victims were coun-

How many parks were cleaned

up of hypodermic needles? How many high-crime areas were refurbished with new or repaired light bulbs, locks, alarm

"that national service is more than needs. just rhetoric, it's more than just themselves. It's really getting things

done in the community. going to disappear in communities requirements imposed by schools with Summer of Safety programs.

"National service has never said it's going to solve the problems of crime in America," Segal said. "We do think we can have an effect."

One measure of success is whether the community keeps the project going beyond the summer, when the federal funds and Summer

lion budget. Some of the funds will be used to pay minimum wage (\$4.25 an hour) stipends to 3,500 participants, who also will receive a \$1,000 award at the end of the sumrience to make public safety a real mer for educational expenses. Other player along the other major priori- a participants will work on a voluntary basis.

> vice program, AmeriCorps, will be launched in September, fulfilling his domestic version of the Peace year-round schools. In Orlando, the \$300 million, the program will allow 20,000 people to get financial assistance for college in exchange pute resolution. for public-service work.

priorities for AmeriCorps are educa- Hampshire.

An objective, he said, is to show tion, the environment and human

Segal said studies have shown young people feeling good about that 60 percent of young people aged 12-17 perform more than three hours a week of community service. That doesn't mean that crime is Some of that results from graduation around the country.

Thus far, the corporation has received more than 30,000 phone calls and letters inquiring about national service.

Summer of Safety projects will cover such areas as community policing, neighborhood watch programs, victims' assistance, escort services, dispute resolution, and Summer of Safety has a \$10 mil- crime and drug prevention work-

In New York, for example, Summer of Safety participants will work with local authorities to provide additional resources to the existing Cadet Corps. In 10 Ohio cities, 150 people will create hundreds of block associations and workshops on self-Clinton's full-scale national ser- defense for women and seniors.

In Los Angeles, participants will work with parents to create safety campaign promise to create a zones for children going to the city's Corps. With a first-year budget of program is soliciting grandparents to provide safe oases for children and help them with such things as dis-

Victims assistance programs are In addition to public safety, other being set up in Alabama and New

#### Report: State budgets rebounding with economy

gets for fiscal 1995 is the best since 1990, with some states actually proposing to cut taxes slightly.

"The major conclusion of this survey is that there is finally some fiscal stability in the states, after four very a pack. difficult years," said Raymond C. Sheppach, executive

director of the National Governors Association. This does not mean that there are surpluses or 3.1 percent in fiscal 1995, according to the report. money for new programs, but merely that the magnitude of cutting that we've witnessed in the last several

years has been substantially reduced," he said. The report was released by the governors and the National Association of State Budget Officers.

The April 1994 "Fiscal Survey of States" showed states are rebounding from the recession of the early 90s, with most states no longer projecting budget

Thirty-one states and Puerto Rico are proposing net tax changes for fiscal 1995, with the majority proposing decreases, the study found. Five states expect to cut sales taxes; 15 are proposing to trim personal income taxes; and seven plan to cut corporate income taxes.

"The one area where you see some significant increases is tobacco taxes," Sheppach said.

Six states are proposing to increase tobacco taxes, the structure of the program.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The outlook for state bud- the report found. For example, Michigan's increase would raise the rate from 25 cents a pack to 75 cents; Maryland is seeking a 25-cent-a-pack raise to 61 cents; and Rhode Island would boost it by 7 cents to 51 cents

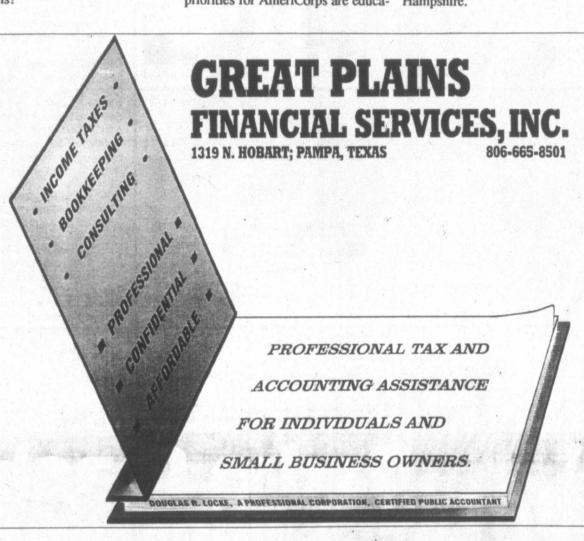
In terms of spending, states are limiting their general fund budget growth to 5.1 percent in fiscal 1994 and

Only 10 states have had to cut their fiscal 1994 budgets after enactment - a marked change from the 22 that had to cut in 1993 and 35 in 1992, Sheppach said. Spending for Medicaid health care for the poor is

expected to rise about 13.6 percent in 1994 and about 8.4 percent in 1995, Sheppach said, down substantially from the 1990-92 period, when Medicaid spending rose an average 25 percent a year.

"However, it now represents in 1993 about 18 percent of state budgets," he said. "Under any normal projection, I think we would really expect it to overtake what we spend on all elementary and secondary education, which is about 21 percent.'

Welfare, the other major entitlement program, showed very little in benefit changes, according to the associations. Most of the activity involves changes in



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By Jimmy Johnson





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By Johnny Hart

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you manage for yourself you can manage even better for others today. In fact, without your assistance, what they want done might not be accomplished. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today there is a possibility you might assume the role of a matchmaker when you introduce two friends you feel are well suited for one another and should be brought together. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before calling in an expensive specialist to repair some-By Howie Schneider

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thing rather mundane for your house, take a crack at the assignment yourself. It might not be as tough as you think. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have strong leadership qualities that usually come to the fore when confronted by challenge. Today your mettle might be tested once again with the same favor-

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understanding the influences which are

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important

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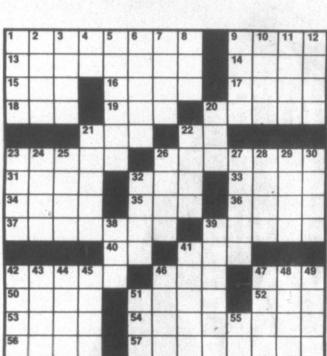
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able results SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might be materially lucky today, not necessarily from your own efforts, but by being in the right place at the right time with the right peo-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to advance your self-interests today, you must use your own initiative instead of waiting on others. You know what needs doing much better than they do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good deeds you do for others today could be the same as making an investment. The seeds you sow may produce a massive harvest later

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for fulfilling your expectations today are very strong, because you are a pragmatic visionary who knows the difference between wishful thinking and reality. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have the ability today to direct critical events from behind the scenes without making persons you're trying to help feel they are being manipulated.







SHE CAUGHT ME BROWN-HANDED!



BEZ ANGREU "Relax...I doubt you'll get another order for pastrami on rye.



**BEATTIE BLVD.** 

**ALLEY OOP** 

OH, DEAR! WAS IT A SERIOUS ACCIDENT?



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"Leave out the part about raising taxes. I've hired pickpockets to work the crowd.

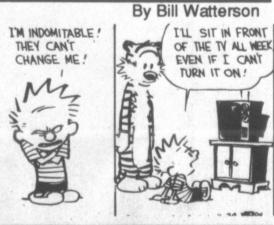


"Don't be scared, Mommy! It's just a sparrow, not a pterodactyl."

CALVIN AND HOBBES NO TY FOR A WEEK! WHAT INJUSTICE.







THE BORN LOSER

SO ALL I HAVE TO DO TO GET THE FREE BASEBALL IS SEND IN THREE BOX TOPS AND AN EN-VELOPE?



By Art and Chip Sansom



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#### JEANNE SALT, OREGON

the Pampa Noon Lions Club, the tary. organization has chosen a sweetheart to represent Pampa at the Lions District Queens contest.

The district representative this year was Katina Thomas. Kimberly Martin was chosen as first runnerup. Thomas competed at the district of the Pampa Civic Ballet for two majoring in competition in Borger on April 23. Stephanie Davis of Wellington was selected queen of the district.

sweetheart several months of each year from nominations submitted to the club by Pampa High School faculty or a club member. "We always have some of Pampa High School's most outstanding girls as sweetheart," Pampa Boss Lion Ray Bor-

Below are the Noon Lions Club sweethearts for the past year.

Kayla Baker, 17, was the August, 1993 sweetheart for the Lions Club. Her parents are Larry and Deanne Baker. A senior at Pampa High



Baker

School, Baker received the English III award in 1993 and is on the A and B honor roll. She is a member of the Central Baptist youth group and of the Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT). After graduating from high school, she would like to pursue a degree in Elementary Education.

Katina Thomas, the September, 1993 sweetheart, is the daughter of Steve and Bobby Thomas. She is a member of the St. Vincent



Thomas

de Paul Catholic Church and youth group. She is currently the co-cap- Texas Teenage Republicans Club tain of the Fellowship of Christian and D-FY-IT. She is president of Athletes. Thomas was elected this year's Pampa High School Homecoming Queen.

ketball for three years and varsity dent body Chaplain. She has been and most beautiful. Her hobbies track for two years. She has been a an active member of the First Bap- include singing, dancing, and exercheerleader for three years, serving tist Church. Next year she plans to cising. She is a member of New as the head junior varsity cheerlead- attend Azuza Pacific University in Hope Baptist Church and plans to er for one year. Thomas is also a Azuza, Calif., with a scholarship in attend Texas Tech University and member of D-FY-IT and the Young

Republicans. In her freshman year, Thomas was Tara Nave, elected as the Freshman Class the January, Favorite and in her junior year 1994 served as the class president and on heart, is the the student council executive board. daughter of For two years she was elected as the Suzanne Nave PHS Miss Valentine.

Thomas has been taking dance at Jerry Nave. the Madeline Graves School of Her Dance for 14 years and is also a activities model with the Diane Dick Agency include perin Amarillo.

University in the fall.

Kimberly Martin, the October, 1993 sweetheart, is the 17-year-old daughter of Rob and Judy Martin and was the Lions Club sweetheart for



Martin

October. She has been a cheerleader for three years and now as a senior is the head cheerleader. She is the student

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please keep

reminding parents, grandparents

and caregivers to learn the Heim-

lich maneuver variations for use

The other morning, my 18-

month-old daughter was happily

playing on the living room carpet

when she began choking and gag-

ing! I looked in her mouth and saw

nothing, but it was obvious that she

was choking on something, so I

applied the Heimlich maneuver, and

out popped a refrigerator door mag-

net! It was about the diameter of a

It is horrible to imagine what

could have happened if I hadn't

known what to do. Abby, please

urge everyone who is around chil-

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learn the Heimlich maneuver varia-

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For most of the 67-year history of student board of D-FY-IT as secre- of which she

Martin is a member of Teens member for Needing Teens, the National Honor three years. Society, FCA, and the Concert Choir. She has taken tap and ballet" future plans dance from Jeanne Willingham for include attendthe last 12 years. She was a member ing college and years. Martin is also a member of speech patholothe First Presbyterian Church of gy. She would Pampa. She enjoys playing tennis also like to do The Noon Lions Club selects a and ping-pong. Plans Martin has volunteer work and help out needy made for the future include taking families in a community. summer courses at Clarendon College-Pampa Branch and attending Southwest Texas State University in Hanks, San Marcos in the fall and majoring senior at PHS,

in elementary education. Paige Bass, the November, 1993 sweetheart, is the daughter of and Sufran Bass. She has been on the cross country team for three years

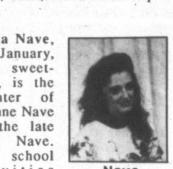
and was selected as the most valuable member the year before last. Bass made the 1st team for all-district soccer and is a member of the First Baptist Church youth group. She plans to attend Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. She is a member of NHS and the student council.

Stephanie Green, the December, 1993 sweetheart, is the daughter of Wesley and Kathryn Green. She has lived in Pampa for three years and has been since involved in girls soccer, Concert

Byron



Choir, and Show Choir. She is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, student council, the leader for two the Concert Choir, the secretary for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, for state in track for three years. senior representative for Texas Young has been elected runner-up She has been active in varsity bas- Teenage Republicans and the stu- for Miss Valentine, most athletic,



and the late school

forming in the PHS drama depart-She plans to attend Texas Tech ment, including a one-act play which recently won district and will compete in area competition. She received an honorable mention her class. She received the English award for her acting ability at dis- III award and was outstanding trict. Nave's hobbies include caring English IV student last semester. for her horses and being with friends and family. After graduating, Nave plans to attend Amarillo College for ty volleyball for two years, and vartwo years and then transfer to Dallas sity track for one year. Last year to attend flight attendant school.

Erika Gibson, the February, 1994 sweetheart, is the daughter of Mark council secretary and serves on the serving as the editor of the yearbook in elementary education.

> who are not familiar with the Heimlich maneuver, call your

> American Red Cross and ask

for classes vary by location.)

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was

invited to a dinner party by dear

friends. Their family dog, a large

knocking over the hors d'oeuvres

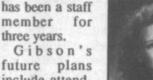
dog sent to other quarters. I, along

The host proceeded to stir the

and risked offending the hostess?

plate, then she sniffed the dip.

repulsed as I was.





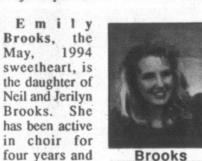
is the 18-yearold daughter of Barbara and Kevin Hanks and was the March, 1994 sweetheart. She has been involved in the







been active in basketball, volleyball, and qualified major in pre-law.





is currently the Concert Choir secretary. A member and secretary of the National Honor Society, Brooks will be graduating with honors in the top 10 percent of Her sports participation includes varsity soccer for three years, varsi-Brooks was named to the all-district

soccer team. She is also an active member of the youth group of the Church of and Jan Gibson. She is a senior at Latter-Day Saints. Upon graduation PHS and is a member of Teens from PHS, Brooks will attend West Needing Teens. Currently Gibson is Texas A & M University and major

DEAR JEANNE: Thanks for a next time I'm asked? For obvious valuable suggestion. For those reasons, please don't use my name. **GROSSED OUT** 

DEAR GROSSED OUT: You - along with the other guests when the next demonstration is scheduled. Or perhaps you can remained silent when asked if the schedule a class, through your dog should be sent to other quarlocal Red Cross or fire depart- ters. You should have spoken up ment, for your next PTA or while you had the chance. But women's club meeting, employee rather than refusing further invisafety education program, or for tations and leaving them to wona group of parents from your der why, you should be open and neighborhood. (Fees/donations honest with them.

P.S. Next time you visit these friends, a box of swizzle sticks might be an appropriate gift.

DEAR ABBY: The letters you German shepherd, was the center of have had in your column lately attention. She swung her tail over about parents advising their very the drinks on the coffee table, young children not to speak to strangers reminded me of my grandson, who is now finishing Our host asked if we wanted the high school.

When we would go to the corner with the other guests, remained market, while I shopped, he would look at the comic books.

One day an elderly couple drinks with his finger, after having stopped to talk to him. On my way petted the dog, which was constant- out, the elderly man said, "Bright ly scratching herself. The other child. When we tried to strike up a guests did not appear to be as conversation with him, he said, 'Don't you know you're not sup-Abby, should I have spoken up posed to talk to strangers?""

GRANDMA, LAKELAND, Or just not accept the invitation FLA.

### Lions Club honors sweethearts March of Dimes WalkAmerica '94 fundraiser set for Saturday

The Golden Spread Chapter Division of the March of completed. Dimes will conduct its seventh WalkAmerica in Pampa

Registration is at 9:30 a.m. in Central Park and the walk begins at 10 a.m. from the park. If there is massages before and after the walk. inclement weather, the walk will move to the Pampa

companies are expected to attend.

Companies registered for this year's walk are the of Commerce, Texaco, United Parcel Service and Borger's K-Mart.

"We encourage individual walkers as well to come of birth defects. join us in our walk for healthier babies," March of Dimes official Sheryl McNutt said.

WalkAmerica this year.

Pizza Hut and Pepsi will provide food and drinks for

Pampa registered massage therapists Brian Going, Ricky Walkup, Susan Fisher and Cathy Potter will help walkers with warm up with warm up and cool down

Prizes will be awarded to the person who raises the most money, the company that raised the most money, An estimated 300 walkers representing nine most walkers from a company and best company t-shirt

Funds raised in the local WalkAmerica will go City of Pampa, Citizen's Bank and Trust, Coronado toward education, community services and programs. Hospital, IRI International, Lefors ISD, National Bank Monies raised nationwide will also help the March of Dimes continue funding research, education and medical services for the prevention

The mission of the March of Dimes is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant Doris Jean Foster and Duane Harp are co-chairs for mortality through community services, advocacy, research and education.

For more information call the March of Dimes at

all walkers who have collected money after the walk is 374-5783.

#### 4-H'ers advance to district fashion competition

Show competition was conducted Fashion and Ambassador Clubs The Fashion Show was hosted by Saturday, April 23, at the Gray for being the top individual in the Lefors 4-H and Grandview 4-H County Annex. The Thirteen 4- the Senior Construction divi-H'ers participated and nine 4-H'ers sion. earned the opportunity to compete in the District 4-H Fashion Show in

Canyon on May 14. Stephens, Grandview 4-H; Lacey of Hair Design. Steel, 4-Clover 4-H; Andrea Shank, 4-Clover 4-H; Angie Davenport, Lefors 5-H; Kim McDonald, 4-H Fashion Club and Ambassadors; and Ambassadors.

Jonathon Brockington, Step Ahead 4-H; and Sara Brown, 4-Clover 4-H.

Sara Brown of the 4-Clover 4-H Club received the Best Rookie Award. A sewing machine, donated by the Gray County Family & Community Education Council, was pre-

The Gray County 4-H Fashion sented to Kim McDonald of the 4-H well as quality of project activities.

Best model award went to Andrea Shank, Angie Davenport, and Kim McDonald. The Best Model awards Top award winners were: Lori were donated by Exposito College 4-H'ers in the Fashion Show com-

petition may enter garments they have constructed and/or garments they purchased as a part of the con-Grace Sutton, 4-H Fashion Club and sumer buying portion of the project. 4-H'ers are judged on becomingness acteristics and garment quality as dle. >

Clubs. Participating in the Fashion Show awards program as guest models were: Bryce Hendricks. Travis Fish, Kaylee Shank, and Julie Davenport. David Kludt and Bryan Bockmon served as escorts. Conducting the awards program were Nikki Bockmon, Lori Stephens,

Show narrators. Judges for this year's Fashion Making an outstanding showing of the garment, fit, accessories, Show included Kathy Gist from were Raynessia Oliver, Step Ahead modeling and presentation skills, Pampa, Tamara Overcast of Amaril-4-H; Pamela Greer, 4-Clover 4-H; knowledge of fiber and fabric charlo, and Regina Britten, of Panhan-

Cory Jackson, Angie Davenport,

and Bryan Bockmon. Amanda Kludt

and Grace Sutton served as Fashion

PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS

#### **QUILT SHOW**

SATURDAY, APRIL 30 - 10 TO 5 200 N. BALLARD ST.



BASEBALL

PAMPA -Pampa pitcher Todd Finney was named the outstanding baseball player for the month of March by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce sports committee.

Finney had a 7-0 record for the Harvesters at the end of March.

Each month the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce selects an outstanding area athlete from each sport. MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Scott Erickson, who allowed the most hits in the majors last season, pitched Minnesota's first no-hitter in 27 years as the

Twins beat Milwaukee 6-0. Erickson (2-3) struck out five and walked four two with two outs in the ninth inning — and hit a batter. Last season, he led the majors in losses (19), hits (266) and runs (138).

It was the second no-hitter of the season, following one by Atlanta's Kent Mercker on April 8 in Los Angeles. New York's Jim Abbott had the last AL no-hitter against Cleveland last Sept. 4.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League denied that University of Kansas chancellor Gene Budig has been recommended by a search committee to succeed Bobby Brown as president. Budig said he had not been offered the job, and two members of the search committee said no decision had been made. The New York Times, citing two unidentified executives, reported the search committee had recommended Budig, a member of the Kansas City Royals board of directors.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Toronto's Joe Carter set a major league record by driving in his 30th run in April with a first-inning single in the Blue Jays' 11-3 loss to Texas. He had been tied with Ron Cey (1977), Dale Murphy (1985) and Dave Winfield (1988). Colorado's Andres Galarraga has

28 RBIs this month. OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Oakland released reliever Dave Righetti and recalled Vince Horsman from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Righetti, 35, is eighth on the career saves list with 252, the most by a left-hander. He had no decisions with a 16.71 ERA in seven games this season.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan's 13-game hitting streak ended with an 0-for-4 performance in Birmingham's 3-1 victory over Greenville in the Southern League. He's hitting .304 in 56 atbats.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - NBA owners unanimously approved a Vancouver franchise, six months after admitting Toronto. Both will begin play in the 1995-96 season.

The franchises must pay an entry fee of \$125 million, nearly four times the \$32.5 million paid by the four expansion teams in the late 1980s. Vancouver owner Arthur Griffiths also owns the NHL's Van-couver Canucks and a 20,000-seat arena that is under construction.

NEW YORK (AP) — Six ties in the regular-season standings were broken by blind draw to determine the non-lottery order in the June 29 draft.

pick 15th, Cleveland 16th and Portland 17th after a three-team coin flip; Orlando beat Golden State for 18th; Chicago beat San Antonio for 21st; and New York beat Atlanta for 24th. The losing teams will pick before the other teams in the second round.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Clippers have withdrawn their original \$8 million, twoyear offer to forward Dominique Wilkins, his agent said. Steve Kauffman also said that Clippers executive vice president Andy Roeser acted unprofessionally by trying to negotiate directly with Wilkins.

NEW YORK (AP) - San Antonio center David Robinson, who edged Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal for the NBA scoring title, won the NBA's IBM award. Robinson had 113.8 points and O'Neal 113.8 in the computerized rating that determines a player's overall contribution to his team's success.

CINCINNATI (AP) — University of Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins denied a report that the Los Angeles Lakers have spoken with him about their coaching job. The New York Daily News reported that Huggins met Tuesday with Lakers general manager Jerry West.

BOXING

ATLANTA (AP) - Doctors discovered another problem with Evander Holyfield's heart, a day after the former heavyweight champion retired after being diagnosed with a non-compliant left ventricle or "stiff heart."

A test at Crawford Long Hospital of Emory University revealed a "tiny" hole in Holyfield's heart, hospital spokeswoman Debra Bloom said. She said the hole between the two chambers of the heart is not life threatening.

Holyfield, 31, lost his title to Michael Moorer on

a 12-round decision Friday night in Las Vegas. LONDON (AP) — Bradley Stone was placed on a life-support machine and given little chance of recovery after a blood clot was removed from his brain. Stone, 23, collapsed hours after being stopped in the 10th round of Monday night's British superbantamweight title bout with Richie Wenton.

**FOOTBALL** 

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The sale of the Philadelphia Eagles to movie producer Jeffrey Lurie for \$185 million moved closer to completion when the NFL's finance committee unanimously approved the deal. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the 28 owners probably will vote on the matter next week, with 21 votes needed for approval.

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP) - Clarence May, the father of Arizona Cardinals offensive lineman Mark May, was killed around 4 a.m. while inexplicably walking on a highway during a heavy rain. May, 67, was in a westbound lane of Interstate 88 when he was hit by a mini-van, trooper Kenneth Beijen said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders are engaged in serious talks with Orlando, Fla., officials over the prospect of moving there as early as this fall, the Los Angeles Daily News said.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) - Top-seeded Graf of Germany ran her winning streak to 34 7 inda Ferrando of Italy 6-1, 6-1 to ols of the Citizen Cup. Graf

# Notebook NBA playoffs tip off tonight

By The Associated Press

Three teams have won the last seven NBA titles, leaving a host of star players still lookchampionship ring.

The list includes the four big men - David Robinson, Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal and Patrick Ewing who made 1993-94 the Year of the Center in the NBA.

Also on the list are perennial Clyde Drexler, John Stockton, Karl Malone and Danny Man-

"From Day 1, my goal was to win a championship," said Ewing, who was 7 years old when New York won its first NBA title in 1970. Now in his

Ewing leads them into the first Chicago in the East and Port- still met me coming off the night against New Jersey.

New York is the second seed in the Eastern Conference playoff appearance in its five- tening to me when I point out ing for that elusive behind surprising Atlanta, year history, has put rookie things. It's a real good relationtheir opener tonight.

"I play basketball because it's fun, but I also play because wouldn't get along, particular-I want to win," said Manning, ly after Hardaway visited the might not matter if he ever traded to the Hawks from the Magic before last year's draft Los Angeles Clippers on Feb. 24. "When I say 'win,' I mean all-stars like Charles Barkley, win a championship. When I NBA record-holder for assists win one championship, I'll in a game with 30 —if Orlando want to win another one.

tonight, Indiana is at Orlando

round of the playoffs Friday land at Houston and Golden court to point out some things State at Phoenix in the West.

Orlando, making its first which plays host to Miami in Anfernee Hardaway at point ship.' guard, replacing Scott Skiles.

Many thought the pair and predicted he would win the starting job from Skiles — the picked him. But Hardaway has that's not easy. He's going to In other playoff openers nothing but praise for Skiles.

"Scotty really made it easy in the East, while it's Denver at on me, and I thank him a lot Seattle and Utah at San Anto- for that," Hardaway said. "He nio in the Western Conference. was a man about it when I advantage throughout the play-On Friday, it's New Jersey at became the starting point offs because of its NBA-best gave him the NBA scoring title ninth season with the Knicks, New York and Cleveland at guard. He still gave me tips, 63-19 record.

during games. I'm still learning from him and he's also lis-

Said Skiles: "I've tried to pass along what I can to Penny, but he's so good, it gets down the finer points of being a point guard. He's so good, he can get the ball where he wants when he wants regardless of the situation, and

Seattle is the top seed in the

take over games.'

"I hope the guys realize how difficult this is going to be," said Ricky Pierce, Seattle's veteran guard. "We can't just write ourselves into a championship. We have to be focused and ready to accept the challenge in front of us now."

Denver, despite a 2-2 split of the season series with the Sonics, matches Miami's 42-40 record as the worst among the 16 playoff teams.

Fourth-seeded San Antonio has the home advantage in the first round against Utah, but the Jazz were 5-0 against the get to a point where he can Spurs this season. San Antonio hopes to reverse the trend with its advantage at center, where West and has the home-court Robinson is coming off a 71point performance Sunday that over O'Neal.

#### **WT lands Wallace**



Pampa's Seivern Wallace, District 1-4A's most valuable player this season, signed a letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball at West Texas A&M University. Looking on are Wallace's parents, Jo Ann Stevenson, David Stevenson, and Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale. Wallace, a two-year starter, averaged 14.5 points and 8.3 rebounds for Pampa this season. (Pampa

# Lady Harvesters ready for Region 1-4A meet

Lady Harvesters are definitely ready for the Class regional track to commence. In fact, they've been ready for more Young than a week.



"It's been boring for them. After a two-week layoff, they're ready to run," said Pampa head coach Mike Lopez.

With senior Shelly Young healthy once again, the Lady Harvesters would have to be the team to beat at regionals.

Pampa and Wichita Falls Hirshi are the only schools which had all three relay teams qualifying for the regional meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday in San Angelo. And loway. Pampa's times are better than Hirshi's in all three events.

Young, the anchor on the Pampa relay team, has seen limited action during the later part of the season because of a pulled tendon in her leg.

"We're all healthy now. Shelly lost some conditioning because of her injury, but we feel like she's ready to go," Lopez said. "Shelly's our veteran. She's like a mother to some of these other girls who haven't been to regionals before."

Abbott, who won the 100 hur- girls). dles, 300 hurdles and high jump at the district meet. She has the both hurdles.

"It looks good for us. All we finals.

have to do is run," Lopez said.

Pampa's regional qualifiers

Mechelle Abbott: 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles high jump Kim Sparkman: 300 hurdles Kendra Rainey: 100 Renee Johnson and Elisha Calloway: 400

Laura Marie Imel: triple jump Jamie Hutcherson: long jump 400-meter relay: Tammy Chesher, Alisha Tollerson, Kendra Rainey and Shelly

800-meter relay: Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Alisha Tollerson and Shelly Young.

1600-meter relay: Renee Johnson, Mechelle Abbott, Candi Atwood and Elisha Cal-

Boys

Tim Fields: 200 high hurdles Luis Resendiz: 1600, 3200 Justin Collingsworth: discus Floyd White: discus

Regional schedule at Angelo State Multi-Purpose Stadium

Friday: 2 p.m. field events (girls' long jump and discus; boys' pole vault, long jump and Pampa's three relay teams are discus); 6 p.m. running prelims; backed up by junior Mechelle 8 p.m. 3200 final (boys and

Saturday: noon field events best time of any regional rival in (girls' high jump, triple jump and shot put); 6 p.m. running

## Erik Sydow: born to catch redfish

By LEE LESCHPER **Brownwood Bulletin** 

ROCKPORT - Erik Sydow might have been born to catch redfish.

The burly 22-year-old spent most of his childhood as deckhand for his dad, Mike Sydow, one of the premier bay guides on the Texas Coast.

Which is something like growing up caddying for Jack Nicklaus.

The last five years, Erik has been captain of his won boat, fishing at least 250 days a year on the shallow bays surrounding Rockport.

Texas bay fishermen can look forward to the best summer of fishing in his lifetime, it's time to pack your bags for Rockport. "It's just going to be incredible. We got through another win-

ter without a killer freeze, we've got tremendous populations of trout and redfish in the bays, and they just keep getting bigger." And when Sydow says

There's redfish here," it's time to grab a popping rod and get ready for fight. That was the case early one recent morning, as Sydow cut the 150-horse outboard on his 21-foot Cajun center console at the upwind edge of Estes Flats.

There have been some redfish here for the past week," he said. "And since it's so close, we'll start here before we go looking.'

**Texas Outdoors** 

Rockport.

It's too shallow for most boats to run across and too mucky to wade in most places. It's also one of the most consistent redfish holes in the world. There are always small and large schools of the bronze bruiser cruising somewhere across Estes early in the morning, at least until boat traffic runs them into deeper water.

So when Sydow says that Standard fishing procedure is to motor to the upwind end of the flats and drift across, letting the wind push you silently along while casting lures down-

> This morning, he and his party had the flat to themselves, a gentle breeze rippling the surface under a low, gray sky.

Considering that a driving southeast wind had been blowpast three days, the water was surprisingly clear.

'Mud," Sydow said from the stern, pointing with a todtip white potholes against the green toward the muddy trail left the boat. "There's another."

Estes Flats is a very shallow, Rockport's Spring Fling, an grassy flat of knee-deep water annual gathering of Texas outthat stretches for several miles door writers and fishing tackle between Aransas Bay and the makers. This day some 28 writ-Intracoastal Canal, south of ers and a dozen tackle reps were teamed up with Rockport guides, to check out the fishing prospects.

And the early prospects looked pretty good.

"There he is!" Sydow barked, snapping his rod back to set the hook, The graphite rod heeled over into a deep C as the drag gaving squealing testimony that at least one good redfish was home.

Redfish don't jump. But they pull and run with a brutal frenzy that's all muscle.

After two circling runs, the red came to the boat, two feet of bronze power that flashed in the morning light before Sydow scooped him into the net.

'Good start," Sydow said, a big grin splitting his welltanned face as he held the fish high for us to admire. "Ought ing 25 mph for more for the to be some more. There's more mud,"

In the improving light, it became easier to spot the sandygrass. One member of the party behind a redfish fleeing form dropped a red-and-white plastic imitation minnow into the sandy The party picked up popping spots as they drifted into range, rods and started pitching soft then worked the bait back with plastic Cocohoe Minnows a high rod tip and quick swimdownwind. They were fishing ming motion.

The 7 1/2-foot All Star Rod red's tail, as he tore 15-pound Big-Game off the reel. Until you've hooked a big redfish in fish carry.

"Good fish," Sydow judged, slipping the net under the 26inch, 7-pounder some minutes

Texas allows anglers to keep three reds per day, 20 to 28 inches long. By coincidence, most reds caught by bay fishermen fit in that slot.

party almost across the flat, almost to the Intracoastal. "The edge of this flat drops off into deeper water," Sydow

trout up here. He proved right again. The Cocohoe was swimming over a patch of grass when it stopped dead in a splash of spotted silver that quickly turned into the head-shaking

said. "We might just find some

fight typical of a good speckled We boxed that 16-incher and another before we ran out of room to drift, then motored back up and started another

We drifted the Flats a couple of more times, picking up another redfish.

'The way this wind is laying beach and see fi the water's from there."

clear enough," Sydow said.

Each spring, in preparation telegraphed every beat of the for their spawn, giant speckled trout gather on the sandy beach of the barrier island that for several miles separates Estes Flats shallow water, you can't appre- from Aransas Bay. Because it ciate the pure power that these takes the full brunt of the southeast wind, this beach becomes unfishable on windy days. But on calm days it can be trout fishing heaven.

Sydow's party made several. drifts into the beach. Each time as the party crossed the gentle; bread where the beach dropped off into 5-foot depths, small speckled trout would bump its: The breeze had pushed the baits. But the big sows weren't

"Let's run in, grab a hamburger, then go find some more redfish," Sydow suggested.

Over a burger at Palm Harbor, Alvin told us about the success of the Cocohoe Minnow.

The little minnow-shaped bait has been a standard with bay fishermen in Alabama and Mississippi for years. But it hadn't been popular with Texas

'Three years ago I put some of the baits in the hands of the best guides down here, told them to try them and if they liked them, tell their customers," Alvin explained. "The guides figured out real quick that it was better than anything they were using, they started telling their customers and the down, let's run to the outside media, and things just took off

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## Season ends at regionals for Pampa tennis players

in boys' doubles in the Region 1-4A Tennis Tournament singles champion. in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday.

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in the quarterfinals, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-2) in a thriller.

Against the No. 1 seeded team of Mark Burton and Nikhil Mankodi of Wichita Falls High in the semifinals, Bressler and Gentry lost a tight 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 match, sending the duo into the third-place match.

In that third-place match, Bressler, a senior, and Genand Ephriam Lara of Sweetwater, the District 3-4A reached the quarterfinals in girls' doubles. champs, and they came away with a 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 victory in one of the tournament's toughest matches.

of the day, Bressler and Gentry lost a 6-3, 6-2 decision with some outstanding performances. to the No. 2 seeded team of Vuong Dao-Keith Jordan of Fort Worth Boswell. Dao and Jordan were making their Waters, Emily Curtis, Valerie Lee, Lynsee Hancock and fourth consecutive trip to the regional tournament. This Russell DuBose. Waters and Lee finished first in girls' was a second-place playback match with the winners doubles with Curtis and Hancock placing second. going to Austin and the 4A state tournament.

'These two guys have been playing together for four final. years. Stefan and Brooks have been together three and a half weeks. They had a great tournament," said Pampa reached the semifinals in boys' singles with an upset head coach Larry Wheeler.

Other Pampa results include quarterfinal performances by Jamie Barker in girls' singles and Billy led by McKinley Quarles, Halley Bell, April Lopez, DeWitt-Aaron Witt in boys' doubles. Barker defeated Kellen Waters, Jason Vickery and Dustin Laycock. Becky Hernandez of Lubbock Estacado, 6-0, 6-2, Quarles and Bell were co-champions in girls' doubles before losing to No. 3 seed Anna VIrich of Wichita (no final was played due to weather) and were quarterfi-Falls High, 6-3, 6-3, in the quarterfinals. DeWitt-Wiff nalists in girls' singles. Lopez and Waters were semifidefeated Shawn McCall-Sean Cisco of Fort Worth nalists in girls' doubles with Waters also reaching the Arlington Heights, 6-0, 6-1, before falling to eventual semis in singles. Vickery and Laycock reached the runners-up Dao-Jordan of Fort Worth Boswell, 7-5, 6-0, semis of boys' doubles and each reached the quarterfiin the quarterfinals.

J.B. Horton of Pampa was defeated by Zach Gibson champion in boys' singles.

Stefan Bressler and Brooks Gentry had one of of Plainview, the District 2-4A champion, 6-3, 6-0, in a Pampa's highest finishes in school history, placing third tough first-round matchup. Horton was District 1-4A's

Bressler finished with a 39-15 mark in doubles while Seeded fourth, Bressler and Gentry disposed of Troy Gentry had a 26-13 record in doubles. DeWitt and Witt Clark and Josh Pitts of Plainview, the District 2-4A champs, each finished with a 31-16 doubles record. Barker finished at 44-4 in singles play while Horton ended the year with a 37-15 mark in singles.

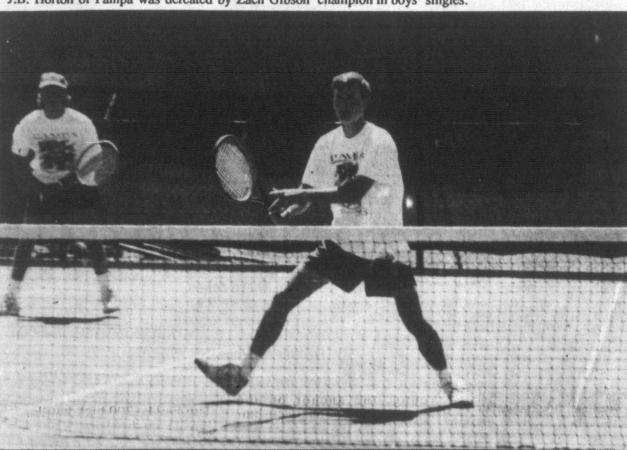
Other District 1-4A finishes included Dawna Denny of Borger, first, girls' singles; Brooke Weishaar-Kara Sandoval of Hereford, third, girls' doubles. Borger's Matt Thompson reached the quarterfinals in boys' sintry, a sophomore, battled the No. 3 seeds, Alton Howard gles and Lacey Jordan-Lyndee McNeese of Borger

The 7th and 8th grade junior high tennis teams partici-With only an hour's rest and playing their third match pated recently in the Dumas Tournament and came away

> The 7th grade won its division title, led by Emily Waters won the girls' singles over Curtis in a close 8-6

> Lee was a semifinalist in girls' singles and DuBose win over No. 1 seed Corey Lyles from Hereford.

> The 8th grade team finished second in its division, nals in boys' singles. Marty Field was the consolation



The Pampa doubles team of senior Stefan Bressler and sophomore Brooks Gentry (background) were just one win away from advancing to the state tournament. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

#### Scoreboard

Wednesday's Games Late Games Not Included

Detroit (Belcher 0-3) at Kansas City (Appier 1-2),

Toronto (Leiter 2-0) at Texas (Brown 0-4), 8:35

Baltimore (Fernandez 0-0) at California (Dopson

New York (Mulholland 2-1) at Seattle (Salkeld 0-0),

USA BASEBALL-Named Chuck Anderson,

Florida Southern baseball coach, USA Baseball

American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated Greg

Vaughn, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

Reassigned Laurel Prieb, vice president of com-munications, to vice president of corporate affairs

and announced he will continue to oversee the

community relations, media relations and publica-

tions departments; Jake Frego, marketing manager of skybox sales, and Dean Rennicke, director of the Brewers Gold Club, to co-directors of corpo-

rate sales; Tiffany Stone, marketing coordinator, to manager of corporate sales; and Cheryl Oren, sec-

retary of marketing, to secretary of corporate

Eenhoom, infielder, from Columbus of the Inter-

national League.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Released Dave

Righetti, pitcher. Recalled Vince Horsman, pitcher, om Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced they

have sold the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern League to Don Beaver of North Carolina pending

aches, through the 1995 season.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Sent Bobby Bonds,

NEW YORK YANKEES-Recalled Robert

Texas 6, Detroit 1

Texas 11, Toronto 3

Boston 1, Oakland 0

10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Texas at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.

Toronto at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

Boston at California, 10:05 p.m. New York at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

Baltimore at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Seattle 4, Boston 3, 10 innings

Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 0

Baltimore at California, (n)

New York at Seattle, (n)

Cleveland 8, Chicago 7, 12 innings

Detroit at Kansas City, ppd., rain

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By The Associated Press

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Florida	10	- 11	.476	5
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Cincinnati	13	6	.684	-
St. Louis	12	7	.632	1
Houston	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	3
Chicago	5	14	.263	8
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New York 3, San Diego 2, 15 innings
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Atlanta at St. Louis, ppd., rain
Philaidelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
Thursday's Games Colorado (Harris 1-1) at Florida (Bowen 0-3), 1:35

Atlanta (Avery 1-0) at St. Louis (Arocha 1-2), 1:35 Chicago (Morgan 0-3) at Houston (Kile 2-1), 1:35 Cincinnati (Hanson 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 0-0), 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games Colorado at Chicago, 3:20 p.m. Cincinnati at Florida, 7:35 p.m. San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at New York, 7:40 p.m.

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PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Extended the con-.632 .571 .550 tracts of Bill Virdon, Ray Miller, Rich Donnelly, Tommy Sandt, Milt May and Spin Williams, Chicago Milwauk Kansas City Minnesota .444 outfielder, from Rancho Cucamonga of the Cali-fornia League to extended spring training in Peo-ria, Arizona, and Mike Thomas, outfielder, from Peoria to Rancho Cucamonga. BASKETBALL 5 1/2 GB .421 .389 .333

Tuesday's Games Baltimore 10, Oakland 4 California 6, New York 3 Cleveland 11, Minnesota 3 Chicago 3, Milwaukee 0 Foronto 8, Kansas City 6

approved the sale of the Philadelphia Eagles from

arterback, to a two-year contract

Thursday's Games Boston (Darwin 3-1) at Oakland (Van Poppel 0-2), Jurkovic, guard, and Jeff Wilner, tight end. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Aaron Cox. Chicago (Alvarez 4-0) at Cleveland (Nabholz 0-0), NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Cut Jim Wilks Milwaukee (Wegman 1-0) at Minnesota (Pulido 0-

and Eddie Small, wide receiver. Canadian Football League

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NBA BOARD OF GOVERNORS-Awarded an expansion franchise to a Vancouver group head-ed by Arthur Griffiths to begin play in the 1995-1996 season. FOOTBALL

National Football League
NFL FINANCE COMMITTEE—Unanimously

orman Braman to Jeffrey Lurie.
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed John Bock, center.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Shane Matthews,

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Signed Donald Stowers, defensive back, to a two-year con-

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Jeff Campbell, GREEN BAY PACKERS-Signed Mirko

nose tackle; Jesse Anderson, tight end; and Paul

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Joe Allison, placekicker, Cedric Saunders, tight end; HAMILTON TIGER-CATS-Re-signed Joey

LAS VEGAS POSSE-Signed Ron Dale, punter, and Junior Tagoai, defensive line-

SOCCER **PSA** standings

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** To the resident qualified voters of that portion of Roberts County, Texas, not presently within the boundaries of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3: Notice is hereby given that an election to ratify the annexation of that portion of Roberts County to the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 will be held within the boundaries of that part of Roberts County not currently in the District on the 7th day of May, 1994, at the Polling Places hereinafter

Upon each ballot shall appear the following proposition: Proposition I: Ratification of the annexation of that part of Robert County, Texas, not presently within the boundaries of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, and the approval of the levying of a pro rata portion of an ad valorem tax not to exceed \$0.05 per \$100 valuation for the operation and maintenance of the

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES: MIAMI CITY & COUNTY BLDG., 112 SOUTH MAIN ST., MIAMI, TEXAS, votig judge to be Frank Heare, and THE RED SCHOOLHOUSE, HIGHWAY 70 and 282, in the COMMUNITY, WAYSIDE ROBERTS COUNTY, TEXAS, voting judge to be Clarence Swindle. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the MIAMI CITY OFFICE, located in the basement of the ROBERTS COUNTY COURTHOUSE. MIAMI, TEXAS, during office hours, beginning April 18, 1994. and continuing through May 3, 1994. Early voting judge: Sharmayne Stribling. Applications for ballots by mail shall be mailed to: SHARMAYNE STRIBLING, Early Voting Clerk, P.O. BOX 217, MIAMI, TX 79059-0217. Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 29,

The election shall be held and conducted and returns made to the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in accordance with the general election laws of Texas, except as same are modified by the provisions of Chapter 25, Acts of the 39th Legislature of Texas of 1925, together with all amendments and additions thereto. /s/ JOHN SPEARMAN, President Board of Directors, Panhandle Ground Water Conservation Dis-April 14, 21, 28, 1994

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE CITY OF LEFORS MUNICIPAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD MAY 7, 1994 AT THE LEFORS CIVIC CEN-TER, 101 N. COURT 7 A.M.-7 P.M. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING 2 MEMBERS OF our warehouse.
COUNCIL AND THE MAYOR. Johnson Ho PHYLLIS CRUTCHER CITY SECRETARY

April 22,24,25,26 27,28,29,1994

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April 21, 28, 1994

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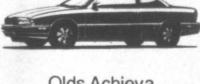


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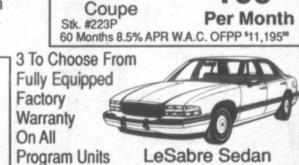












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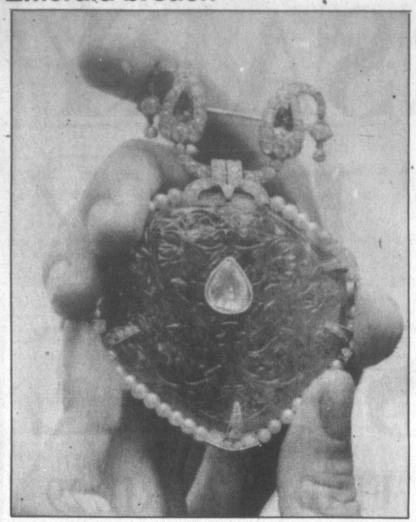
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By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer** 

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"We've got to have moisture survive the summer. before we do anything," said Rus-

machines. Texas' South Plains are home to almost 22 percent of the 13.8 mil- more critical," said Mike Morrow, lion acres of cotton planted in the the agriculture agent in Scurry United States. And agriculture County, about 80 miles southeast of experts say 1994 is shaping up as Brownfield. the driest planting season on the

South Plains since 1974. Barr of the National Cotton Council rain.' in Memphis, Tenn. "That's kind of where everybody is looking right planted.'

Cotton must be in the ground by mid-June. Usually it's planted through May. A soaking rain could save the season yet, agriculture relief.

cotton crop is hurt, that could mean ting time take its toll right now."

higher prices for clothing. But that depends on other factors as well. such as cotton imports and the situa-BROWNFIELD (AP) - The farm- tion in other cotton regions such as ers, equipment dealers and bankers the Southeast and the Mississippi who shuffle in for lunch at the diner Delta, where the weather looks

"Our weather has been extremely favorable," said Don Shurley, a It's so dry across the Lubbock University of Georgia economist. "We had a cooler winter than we've patch - that motorists drive with had the last several years, which their lights on during afternoon dust hopefully would help us on controlling some of our insect popula-

Typically, it rains and snows parched pastures. Brittle stalks from enough during the winter to anchor last year's crop remain standing in the topsoil and replenish the deep moisture that cotton plants need to

But Lubbock has gotten less than sell Lepard, who has devoted his 3.3 inches of rain in the past seven attention to fields he can water months; the average from Oct. 1 to using wells and irrigation late April is 5.8. Other areas in the state got less.

Rain "is every day becoming

"I personally have been optimistic up until about a month ago," The nation's cotton supply "is said Kater Hake, cotton specialist really in question right now, primar- for the Texas Agriculture Extension ily because of the drought that has Service. "We're in a rainy period hit the Lubbock area," said Jess right now, and we haven't gotten

The gloom follows a cotton bumper crop last year of more than now to see how much acreage gets 3.6 million bales on the South

Concern about the drought echoes in Brownfield in church prayers and in speculation about federal disaster

"I haven't given up," the 39-If the dry spell continues and the year-old Lepard said. "I'm just let-

#### Report: China prepares for nuclear test

preparing for another nuclear test and China to refrain from further nuclear it could take place about the time tests and to join the other nuclear President Clinton must decide powers in a global moratorium." whether to renew the nation's favored official said Wednesday.

a nuclear device underground. Presi-Department of Energy to prepare for its testing until then. possible resumption of U.S. under-

widely expected and the senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said preparations are under way at its Lop Nor testing site.

The U.S. official would not specu-

However, Ambassador Miguel trading partners. Marin-Bosch of Mexico, chairman of place next month.

He said the Chinese "set out a plan

take place within days of when Clinton must decide whether to renew Most Favored Nation trade status for

statement saying, "The United States tus for China.

WASHINGTON (AP) - China is deeply regrets this action. We urge

The Chinese responded with a trade status, a senior administration statement saying they had "always exercised the utmost restraint on China broke an international mora-nuclear testing." The Beijing governtorium last October when it detonated ment said it would support the idea of achieving a test ban treaty no later dent Clinton immediately directed the than 1996, but would go ahead with

Clinton has made China's performance on human rights the main cri-Additional Chinese tests were terion for determining whether he will recommend that China continue to be subject to the lowest available tariffs

for its exports to the United States. So far, administration officials have made clear that China must do much late on the timing of the next Chinese more in that area to obtain renewal of MFN, the standing given most U.S.

A presidential decision to renew all the committee on disarmament at the or part of China's MFN status could international negotiations on a test ban be challenged in Congress and, in that treaty, said he expects the test to take case, the nuclear testing could become a factor in the debate.

'It would not serve the Chinese (for testing) from which I would well," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, Ddoubt they would deviate at this Calif., a leader of the faction pressing for cutting off MFN for selected Chi-If that timing holds, the test could nese products if the Beijing government doesn't take dramatic steps to improve human rights.

"If there is a test, it certainly would not help the MFN," said Rep. Mike When China conducted its test in Kopetski, D-Ore., an advocate of October, the White House issued a unconditional renewal of the trade sta-

#### No mystery here: Mirren's 'Prime Suspect 3' still PBS' best bet

By SCOTT WILLIAMS **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Prime Suspect 3, opening its four-week run tonight on PBS' Mystery, is so much more than just another PBS who-

Sure, it's a "police procedural" murder mystery. But this third teed a Prime Suspect 3. miniseries in the saga of Detective woman who pays dearly for her

Writer Lynda La Plante and actress Helen Mirren introduced us mised by a leak. to Tennison, one of Scotland Yard's few ranking female detectives, in 1992's breakthrough Prime Suspect.

Tennison, despite the cruelest, spiteful, sexist resistance from her colleagues, led her first homicide and earning the grudging respect of the Old Boy Network.

Tennison had to confront London's murder case. Otley, with the face of nolds, a sweet, weak drag queen pect 4!

again, the prejudices of her own investigators.

'After solving the case, however, Tennison was bypassed for promotion and put in for a transfer to a new job. Despite the setback, fans

Tonight's episode opens with Tenportrait of a driven, ambitious squad, ordered to crack down on teenage male prostitutes - dubbed rent boys," for the way they earn it. The crackdown has been compro-

> That whiff of police corruption aside, Tennison's first day on the job finds a rent boy named Colin Jenkins, who is targeted by the squad, killed in an arson fire.

At the same time, Tennison is tryinvestigation, nabbing a serial killer ing to break up with an old loverwho has re-entered her life.

Also back from her past is the vile

racial tensions in solving the murder a boxer gone to booze, is opaque. Is who is living as a woman, of a black woman - and surmount, he on her side or trying to do her in again?

Tennison also faces resistance from her bosses (Struan Rodger and their best to direct the investigation away from ... what? Something in

There's a brilliant performance tion - what an impossible woman! -Chief Inspector Jane Tennison is a nison newly installed in Soho's vice from the prime suspect, David at one moment. The next moment, amoral protagonist of Naked, Mike Leigh's despondent film of the underclass.

> Thewlis, as a sneering, whippetthin leather boy, exudes menace as shows us in a single, devastating the predator-pimp of doomed boys and girls. He looks every bit the kind of tough guy who'd cut you to pieces with his fingernails before he stomped you.

In last year's Prime Suspect 2, Detective Sargent Bill Otley (Tom Hero, turns in a startling performeans: which won the miniseries Emmy, Bell), who nearly derailed her first mance as Vera-slash-Vernon Rey- Let's get started with Prime Sus-

Ah, but it's Helen Mirren who

holds all this together. In her third go-round as Jane Ten-

nison, Mirren creates a character Richard Hawley), who are doing whose nuances and complexity are endlessly beguiling. Tennison can be so callous, blunt rejoiced, because it virtually guaran- the case is an official embarrass- and wrongheaded that you find yourself sputtering with exaspera-

> Thewlis, who played the anarchic, you ache with pity because she is so vulnerable, lonely and sad. Just when we feel Tennison is completely divorced from her inner life and womanly feelings, Mirren

> > scene just how much Tennison has

had to pay for her success. Happily for fans, Prime Suspect 3 is not a culmination that wraps up the loose ends of Jane Tennison's Peter Capaldi, who played a shy, personal life and career. It's one daffy Scottish linguist in Bill more chapter in a great story. And Forsythe's sweet comedy Local by now we all know what that

#### From center of struggle, Soweto generations contemplate change

By DONNA BRYSON **Associated Press Writer** 

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) - Some things in Soweto don't change: the haze from coal fires lit to cut the morning chill; the commuters piling into vans for the dawn ride to work in Johannesburg; and the idealism and impatience of the young.

In the room Nono Moaketsi shares with her mother in the Jabavu neighborhood, a poster for the militant Pan Africanist Congress faces a drawing of Martin Luther King. The poster belongs to Nono, a thoughtful 17-year-old who dreams of a career navigating ships. If she were a year older, she would vote for the Pan Africanists, who pledge to strip land from whites and give it to blacks.

Three generations of the Moaketsi family live in one house in Soweto, a 40-square-mile ghetto made infamous by student protests and rent strikes. They represent three generations of antiapartheid struggle in the township, now focused on the election that will end white minority rule

Nono's mother Sisi Moaketsi, an African National Congress supporter, taped up the draw-

famous speech - "We will not be satisfied until at the neat stucco home he built and the grandjustice rolls down like water and righteousness children sweeping the dirt driveway smooth. like a mighty stream.'

"That dream is here today," the 34-year-old hairstylist said Wednesday. After a breakfast of toast and tea, she planned to walk down the block to the school she attended as a child, now serving as a polling station. Her neighbors had formed a line at least a half mile long by 8 a.m., an hour after the polls opened.

Soweto embraces shacks and mansions, smoky factories and rose gardens. Winnie Mandela, estranged wife of ANC leader Nelson Mandela, lives here. Nelson Mandela and other black leaders moved to formerly white suburbs with the end of segregation laws.

The first homes in Soweto - an acronym for South West Townships - were built in 1930 for blacks who were allowed to work, but not live, in nearby Johannesburg. Under the Group Areas Act of 1966, 10,000 blacks were moved from homes they owned in Sophiatown, near the heart of Johannesburg, to Soweto.

About 3 million blacks now live in Soweto, more than in any South African city.

When he moved here in the 1940s, Joseph Moaketsi says his plot was surrounded by fields the problems of the present, and the promise of a ing of King, which includes lines from his most of grass and weeds. He gestured with quiet pride better future.

"When I arrived here it was a shack," he said. "There was no electricity, there was only a communal tap."

Sisi Moaketsi, his daughter, was a teen-ager when she took part in protests that brought Soweto to the world's attention.

"My parents, they were afraid," she remembers. "They said, 'You must stop marching because you will die.' I said, 'I must march, the struggle must continue. If I die, I die."

On June 16, 1976, police fired on Soweto schoolchildren marching to protest being taught in Afrikaans, the language of the white descendants of Dutch and French settlers who controlled the government. Hundreds of blacks died in nationwide rioting set off by the shootings.

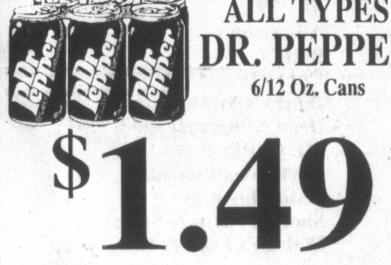
Joseph Moaketsi said the violence frightened him, but he now believes it paved the way for the all-race vote.

"I have been hoping and believing that in my lifetime I would have the opportunity to cast a vote," the 76-year-old retired housekeeper said.

Nono Moaketsi thinks of the protests as the "bad days" of the past. She is more interested in

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