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PAMPA — A fire caused by an electrical short destroyed a Pampa home located in the 1000 block of South Farley Wednesday night.

Five units and nine firefighters from the Pampa Fire Department responded to the blaze that was reported at 1033 S. Farley at about 9 p.m. Wednesday.

A firefighter suffered a minor sprain while fighting the fire and was taken to Coronado Hospital for treatment.

The house, which had been rented, was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

PAMPA — Three candidates running for the two seats on the Pampa City Commission will be the featured speakers at Friday's noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Jeff Andrews, is running un-opposed for the Ward 2 commission seat currently held by Jerry Wilson. Faustina Curry and Gene Winegeart are running for the Ward 4 commission seat which is now held by Gary Sutherland.

Both Wilson and Sutherland have decided not to run for re-election.

Anyone interested in hearing the candidates speak is welcomed to attend the meetings which will be held in the basement of the First United Methodist Church located on the corner of Foster Avenue and Ballard Street.

PAMPA — Polling places in Saturday's city commission and school board elections will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to accommodate voters wishing to place their ballot.

To vote in the city commission election, registered voters can cast their ballot at one of four polling places. They include; Travis Elementary School in Ward 1, Austin Elementary School in Ward 2, Lovett Memorial Library in Ward 3 and Horace Mann Elementary School in Ward 4.

Voters wishing to place their ballot in the school board election can do so at Pampa High School's Music Building.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most people who've ever had a problem with a mistake in their credit report know the frustration. First there's the shock of getting turned down for a loan, then the scramble to find the information needed to prove the credit report wrong and then a time-consuming series of telephone calls and letters. And that's if everything goes well.

The fight continues, attorney says

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

and Houston agreed to a \$25 One of the plaintiffs' attormillion settlement. The lawsuits neys in the lawsuits against alleged that Celanese contami-Hoechst Celanese says he has nated land, water and air around not given up the fight and more litigation might be in the future have contributed to health probfor his clients and parts of the lems in some individuals. Celanese plant manager Jerry

Hoechst AG conglomerate. "One of the lawyers has not Moore said the chemical comdeserted anybody and the fight pany made no admission of goes on," Tom Upchurch, Jr. responsibility for health problems allegedly suffered by the said. "I will concede that a new generation of leadership guides plaintiffs. He added that cancer Celanese. However, the evil that rates among the plant's employhas been done in the past has ees are below national averages. not been truly exposed to the

public." It was learned Monday that 20 plaintiffs who did not agree, end litigation. Hoechst Celanese and the to the settlement had filed a

majority of more than 800 plain- motion to withdrawal as those reached a point where docu- amount of the settlement was incortiffs in suits filed in Sweetwater plaintiffs' counsel.

> "I have not asked to withdraw. from anything," Upchurch said. Upchurch called the settlement a down payment. He Celanese.

litigation would end when Hoechst "informs the government of the dark arts processes that lead to cancer and the ruin of the fetus." He called for the disclosure of information on said attorneys representing 15- chemical company as a way to

west of the city. Litigation in the suits never

ments detailing environmental rect since there are a number of difinformation were introduced as ferent suits in question.

evidence, Upchurch said. According to Upchurch, even though the parts of Hoechst that ly contributing to birth defects. the Pampa facility which may vowed to continue the fight settled the Sweetwater and against the parties who have Houston cases are exempt from not agree to the settlement said gained financially from Hoechst further litigation by the plaintiffs three firms involved the case The Amarillo attorney said still be brought against other for the case. parts of Hoechst that hold the carried out at the Pampa plant. Upchurch said that not all the

in the two suits, litigation can received \$4 million each in fees

A Pampa attorney not rights to production processes involved in the case, who spoke of the condition of anonymity, said it was not uncommon for parties that received funds in the attorneys to receive fees of 40 settlement were exposed to percent of the settlement plus Plaintiff Karen Son of Pampa health problems caused by the harmful emissions from the expenses. Expenses may come Pampa plant, located five miles to \$1-2 million and more for cases of the scope of the

Hoechst Celanese still faces suit

One of the plaintiffs who did

in a Corpus Christi court for alleged-

Upchurch said the reported Celanese suit, he added.

Senate proposal might further burden area schools

From staff and wire reports student-basis.

for "property wealthy" school districts in the Pampa area if implemented.

Senate Education Commit- tricts in the area. tee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said on Monday that there is a possibility teachers to us," Roper said. of using more than \$65 million in Available School Fund of money but that's not true." money allocated to the state's financing.

our school," said Joe Roper, as a "disequalizing" use of superintendent of Lefors Inde- state funds. pendent School District. "At McCown also said the state the present time . . . we get has more work to do in school anywhere from \$38,000 to finance. He said lawmakers \$45,000 from the Available must come up with a way to School Funds." Currently, about \$1.2 billion struction by Sept. 1, 1995, or of the Available School Fund, he will order a halt to issuance which was created using of new school bonds. money from earnings on the state's school trust funds and lo, said that Ratliff's proposal motor fuels revenue, is dis- is nothing new in the debate tributed throughout the state over education and has been using a funding method at discussed in prior sessions. doesn't take into account the He added, that he is presently schools' local property wealth. reviewing opinions and will is sent to the schools on a per- fall.

Dr. Dawson Orr, Pampa A recent proposal by the Independent School District's chairman of the Texas Senate superintendent, said that if Education Committee could money from the Available mean harder financial times School Fund is taken away it probably wouldn't have an effect on Pampa, but could

hurt the smaller school dis-"Being a small school, that could possible mean two

"People say Lefors has plenty State District Judge F. Scott richest school districts at a McCown, who oversees, the meeting of a special Senate long-running court battle over panel to help equalized school school funding, has mentioned the Available School Fund

"This would definitely affect money sent to wealthy districts

When it doesn't, victims of inaccurate credit reports can be denied the chance to buy a home, get a

school loan or even obtain a job. The Senate voted 87-10 Wednesday for legislation aimed at cutting the red tape in correcting credit report mistakes. It shifts the burden of proof for fixing errors from the consumer to the credit reporting company.

"It has become a consumer nightmare to remove inaccurate information," said Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., sponsor of the bill. "This legislation is a fundamental, significant change.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting claims by its critics, the State Department says relatively few Haitian boat people suffer political persecution after they are returned to Haiti under the U.S. policy of forced repatriation.

Administration critics are demanding a change in the policy because of the repressive tactics of Haiti's military regime. President Clinton acknowledged this week that Haiti's leaders are "killing and mutilating .. innocent civilians.'

But State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said Wednesday there have been relatively few instances of retribution against repatriated Haitians.

Deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide has called the repatriation policy racist.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second review of Vince Foster's death has reaffirmed the original finding that the White House deputy counsel committed suicide last summer, according to an individual familiar with the investigation.

That conclusion will be part of a report on Foster's death that Whitewater special prosecutor Robert Fiske is expected to release soon, the source said Wednesday, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"They have conveyed to us that this is what they expect to put out on the suicide question," the individual said, adding the conclusion was "made on the basis of forensics evidence."

Fiske issued a carefully worded statement Wednesday, saying only that he will issue the report "as soon as we can consistent with doing the job properly."

Fiske said the review was "thorough and complete" and has involved numerous interviews, extensive forensic analyses and laboratory work. He gave no timetable for report's release.

Also, Fiske today released the first cost estimates for his investigation, saying he had spent \$1.17 million through April 21 and expected that bill to rise to \$2.7 million by the end of September.

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Juan Manuel Moreno walks back into the charred remains of the house he was renting to salvage some of his families belongings. An electrical short was said to be the cause of the fire. No one was in the house at the time. (Pampa News Photo by Melinda Martinez)

Self rule a reality for Palestinians

Sounds of peace heard in Gaza

By DONNA ABU-NASR Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - Israeli first step toward an independent state. County grand jury at noon by Shamrock constable Jerry soldiers shouted "shalom," or peace, at something Israel has said it would resist. today was continuing to conpassing Palestinian cars and Palestinian Israel seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip prisoners posed for pictures with Israeli in the 1967 Middle East War. troops.

With a few strokes of a pen, Palestinians will see on the ground soon. It's the beginstepped into a new era of self-rule in Gaza ning of the translation of the historic and Jericho on Wednesday after 27 years agreement," said Col. Maher Fara, a of Israeli occupation.

The signing of the Palestinian self-rule force. agreement after months of arduous negotiations left important issues unresolved. Cairo, Egypt, three main issues remained Attorney's office in Wheeler. But the prospect of autonomy and an even- unresolved: release of non-PLO Palestinitual Palestinian state produced remarkable an prisoners from Israeli jails, the size of displays of goodwill in areas torn by six the Jericho area, and Palestinian demands ming from a April 14 incident activated the Shamrock Volunyears of violence.

Gazans cheered as PLO police comman- at border crossings. ders began arriving and Israel freed at An hour after the signing, the first of least 600 Palestinian prisoners. In the West 600 Palestinian prisoners, got off buses on of tricking Shamrock Police Adams claimed he put a halt to Bank town of Jericho, children showered the outskirts of Gaza City to the ululations Chief Bruce Burrell into the joke when he realized an Israeli police car with flowers.

Some Palestinians released doves while others toured the streets in cars bedecked 5,000 Palestinian inmates over the next with the Palestinian flag. But others said three weeks - about half those held in they are skeptical that self-rule will bring Israeli jails. security and economic well-being.

provide me with a good education and day, bringing to about 150 the number good living conditions," said Khaled Hus- allowed back since negotiations started. sein, 19, of Beach Refugee Camp in Gaza.

The transfer of authority had been sched- faction expected to take on administrative uled to take place in three weeks, but PLO roles. Chairman Arafat asked Israel to delay its withdrawal a fourth week to give the both sides. Right-wing Israeli leaders Palestinian administration time to get vowed to stage demonstrations and fight to organized.

The transfer is largely hinged on putting other areas of the occupied territories. 9,000 Palestinian police officers in place, the first 1,500 of which were expected to arrive next week.

The agreement spells out the details the groundbreaking accord Israel and the soldiers in West Bank areas not yet Palestine Liberation Organization reached autonomous. A soldier was seriously in September:

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and drove through Hawara village near Nablus, Arafat, bartering even as the ceremony the army said. unfolded, signed the 200-page document In Jericho, 400 Jewish settlers were that emerged from nearly seven months of arrested Wednesday after they gathered in talks repeatedly interrupted by violence a synagogue to protest the autonomy and deadlocks. Arafat momentarily walked agreement and refused to leave.

which was resolved. Palestinians consider the agreement the

spokesman for the new Palestinian police returned as the panel deliberat- the site on Dump Ground Road

Despite the formal signing ceremony in spokesman for the District the Shamrock Police Departto have at least a symbolic police presence in which he placed human teer Fire Department which

of welcoming relatives.

Under the agreement, Israel is to free old murder.

Israel also let 14 Palestinian deportees "I doubt Yasser Arafat will be able to and 10 dependents enter Israel on Wednes-Most were members of Arafat's Fatah

> The agreement faces opposition from keep autonomy from being extended to

> On the Palestinian side, the Islamic group Hamas says it will only support an independent state.

Some Palestinians threw stones at Israeli injured by a rock thrown at his car as he

equitably fund school con-

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amaril-

Instead about \$335 per pupil make a recommendation in the

away in a last-minute dispute over a map Charges considered against sheriff

WHEELER - A Wheeler The episode was investigated tigate a phony murder scene.

Sheriff Jimmy Adams is the

Bob Jernigan who turned over sider charges against their sher- his findings to County Attoriff relating to a mid-April joke ney Steve Emmert on April 18. "This is the beginning of the changes we in which emergency personnel Jernigan was asked to investiwas tapped for service to inves- gate the incident after Burrell and Department of Public Safe-No indictment had been ty Trooper Kevin King were to ed at the noon hour, said a by an anonymous note found in ment

> The officers, not knowing target of an investigation stem- the had stumbled upon a prank, bones on a rural Wheeler sent two firetrucks and seven County road with the intention firefighters to the scene. believing he had discovered an emergency services were being called out.



U.S. teen caned today

SINGAPORE (AP) - American teen-ager Michael Fay was lashed four times today for spray-painting cars and other acts of vandalism, the Prisons Department announced.

"The remitted sentence of four strokes was carried out on Michael Fay. He was examined by the prison's doctor after the caning and found to be in satisfactory condition," a two-paragraph statement from the department said.

The statement said he and nine other prisoners received the lash at Queenstown Prison, where Fay had completed the fifth week of his four-month prison sentence.

Earlier today, a defense lawyer said Fay had thanked President Clinton and Singapore's president, Ong Teng Cheong, for their roles in having his sentence reduced to four strokes.

"He is nervous and scared but is prepared to take it. He will grit his teeth when he is caned," said Dominic Nagulendran after visiting Fay in jail.

The government Wednesday reduced Fay's punishment for spray-painting cars from six lashes to four, citing Clinton's letters Ong. Clinton has described the sentence as "extreme."

Fay, 18, from Kettering, Ohio, had asked Ong for an exemption from the lashes. He is serving a four-month jail sentence which could be shortened for good behavior.

Michael's father, George Fay, was not immediately available for comment after the lashing.

Mother's Day is this Sunday. Check the city briefs for gift ideas



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MECKEL, James Erwin — 2 p.m., Edith Ford Cemetery, graveside. STICE, Noah — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

W Leon Daugherty, 73 a longtime resident 0 Pampa, died May 4, 1994 Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery

under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Daugherty was born March 16, 1921 in

Roberts Counties. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1938 and received his master's degree from West Texas State University and taught for 14 years. He married Pauline Cotner on Aug. 2, 1949 at Pampa. He was an Institutional Representative for the Boy Scouts of America at Horace Mann School. He served on the Board of Directors for the Farm Bureau for many years and was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as a fighter pilot. He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church and the WinSome Sunday School Class.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Paula and Don Whitney of Pampa; a son and daughter-in-law, Marvin and Laurie Daugherty of Pampa; a brother, Frank Daugherty of Pampa; two sisters, Vera Hopper of Oklahoma City and Jean Esposito of Dallas; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist church or the Hospice of the Panhandle.

JAMES ERWIN MECKEL

CANADIAN — James Erwin Meckel, 53, a former Canadian residents, died Tuesday, May 3, 1994. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Edith Ford Cemetery with Jim Maher, an Oklahoma City Church of Christ minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 4

William Michael Landers, 1053 Neel, reported criminal mischief.

Vickie Phillips. 1601 W. Somerville, reported found property.

Evelyn Ray McMillan, 1924 N. Zimmers, reported attempted burglary of a habitation.

Patricia Ann Pickens, 716 E. Browning, reported criminal trespass.

Michele Suzanne Raymo, 601 Doucette, reported assault with injury at 449 Graham.

Paulette Diane Oxley, 449 Graham, reported assault with injury.

Barbara Morrow, 444 Graham, reported assault by contact at 449 Graham.

A juvenile, 1601 N. Somerville, reported theft \$20-\$200 at 500 N. Faulkner.

Teresa Lynn Davis, Box 206, reported hit and run at 2425A Perryton Parkway.

Arnold James Barton, 700 E. Kingsmill, reported information at 201 W. Brown.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1500 block of Dogwood.

Arrest **THURSDAY**, May 4

James A. Reeves, 38, was arrested at 2141 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. Ricky Joe Pettit, 28, Lefors, was arrested on a

Hoover. He was a lifelong resident of Gray and charge of no driver's license and failure to appear.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, May 4

Monte Exposito reported embezzlement at the City imits Club.

Cory Hernandez reported information at Crawford and Hobart.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated first offense at 600 N. Hobart. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 4

Ricky Joe Pettit, 28, Lefors, was arrested on violation of parole.

THURSDAY, May 5

Charles Joe Burk, 54, Panhandle, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Kimberly Ann Chadwick, 37, Dallas, was arrested on Department of Public Safety warrants.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 4

Legislator, candidate square off on spending cut bill

He said the only responsible way

mittees that have jurisdiction and

Thornberry attacked Sarpalius for

making an "abrupt turnaround" on

his support of the bill after singing a

letter sent to Speaker of the House

tated their support for the bill.

"Mr. Sarpalius would again have

Sarpalius said.

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff writer

the House. Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, announced Wednesday concern was the potential for the elimination of farm support prothat he has withdrawn as a co-sponsor of a bill intended to streamline grams at the hands of urban legislaefforts to cut the federal budget. tors. "The number of those in

Sarpalius' challenger in the Congress who want to kill our farm November election, Republican programs outright is growing," Mac Thornberry, said the congressman once again caved in to pressure from Democrátic leaders in the to make spending cuts is in the com-House. familiarity with specific parts of the

Sarpalius said he withdrew out of fears that provisions of the so-called budget. "A to Z Spending Cut" bill would establish a hasty debate and approval process for proposed spending cuts.

"Members of Congress would be put in a position of voting on amendments of one to 100 pages get at the specific cuts that need to introduced 24 hours earlier without be made," he said. any committee hearings and no more than one hour of debate," Sarpalius said.

Sarpalius said he felt that federal you believe that the sky is falling if funding of several projects in the the bill is passed. He supported the 13th District such as Pantex and Lake Meredith desalinization would bill six weeks ago and, under presfall victim to a "cutting frenzy" in sure, withdrew his support," Thornthe House. "It would have been an berry said. "(Sarpalius) wants the easy way to grab headlines about voters to believe he supports spendcutting spending without regard to ing cuts while time and time again when given the opportunity to cut significant policy implications," Sarpalius said.

He added that he became a co- same old stuff." sponsor of the bill after receiving

Pampan sentenced to death in Canyon

CANYON, Texas (AP) - A Pampa teen-ager has been sen- Mr. Rutledge would still be alive," tenced to death for killing a conve- Birdsong said. nience store clerk during a robbery.

Oswaldo Soriano, 18, was sentenced Wednesday in the Nov. 17, 1992, shooting death of Gordon William Rutledge at a Toot'n Totum store in Amarillo. The Randall County jury deliberated for more than three hours.

Soriano was convicted last week.

"I'm just glad it's over and I'm glad he's not going to be on the streets anymore," said Peggy Sprang, a cousin of Rutledge.

Prosecutors argued that Soriano's criminal history dates back

be reviewed in a committee process al spending" adding that cuts the in before floor action would taken in the 1994 and 1995 budgets will result in a 40 percent reduction of The congressman said his greatest the federal budget deficit.

The House was scheduled to vote today on the conference committee report on the 1995 budget. Sarpalius said the budget will reflect the first decrease in discretionary spending from the previous fiscal year since 1969. He added that the deficit has come down for three years in a row for the first time since the Truman administration.

"This was a real chance to move away from tax and spend politics. ... I would whole heartedly have supported the bill," Thornberry said. He called Sarpalius "part of the problem, not part of the solution."

Tom Foley requesting a session to cut spending. "It's the best chance to gressional leadership to propose specific cuts and 10 days for amendments to be attached to any spend-Thornberry said representatives ing reduction bill. The bill also calls from other agriculture areas had for a roll call vote on any proposed spending cut.

The bill also limits debate to one hour on a proposed cut. "That would give us only 30 minutes to explain the value of a program. I would hate to have to justify the cotton program in a few minutes and then have the House vote on it. ... That's just not being responsible," Sarpalius said.

Thornberry said he could effectively defend any programs in the 13th District that Congress might Sarpalius said he has been at the want to cut under the potential "A to

assurances that proposed cuts would "forefront of the debate to cut feder- Z" rules.

spending, he does not. This is the

"If it had been him by himself, capital murder in Rutledge's death. Prosecutors will seek the death sentence in Porras' trial later this Another teen-ager, Hector Medi- month, said Frank Webb, an assisna Porras, also is charged with tant criminal district attorney.

Still no Lotto winner; jackpot at \$25 million

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: 5, 23, 24, 26, 34, 47.

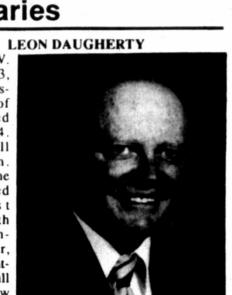
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Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$25 million.





Mr. Meckel was born in Dallas. He graduated from West Texas State University with a degree in geology. He worked as a consulting geologist for Horizon Well Logging in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include a daughter, Roni Leon of Cushing, Okla.; a sister, Georgia Piatt of Wheeler; and two grandchildren.

The body will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

NOAH STICE

SAMNORWOOD — Noah Stice, 74, the father of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday, May 3, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church at Shamrock with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa and the Rev. Lloyd Stice, officiating. Burial will be in Dozier Cemetery at Dozier by Wright Funeral Directors in Shamrock.

Mr. Stice had lived 27 years in Samnorwood. He worked for Collingsworth County. He married Bernice Francis in 1944 at Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Lloyd Stice of Wilmore, Ky., and Joe Stice of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Fayrene Colburn of Monroe, Utah, and Lenora Karnes of Clarendon; 10 grandchildren; and Si six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in lieu of flowers Pe be to a favorite church or charity.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are		up 1/2
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		up 1/8
Pampa.	Diamond Sham	up 1/8
Wheat 3.26	Enron	up 1/8
Milo	Halliburton	up 1/8
Com. 489	HealthTrust Inc	up 3/8
	Ingersoll Rand 34 3/4	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE	dn 1/8
which these securities could have		up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited	NC
	Mapco	dn 1/8
Serfco	Maxus	NC
Occidental 17 3/8 dn 1/8	McDonald's 59 3/4	up 1/4
The following show the origin for	Mahil 77.14	dn 1/2
The following show the prices for	Nam Atmas 20	NG
which these mutual funds were bid a	Parker & Parsley 25 1/2	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's	dn 1/8
Magellan	Phillips 31 1/4	up 1/4
Puritan 15.66	SLB 55	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		NC
Market quotations are furnished by		up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо	up 3/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart	up 1/2
Arco	New York Gold	374.70
Cabot	Silver	5.12
Cabot OdeG	West Texas Crude	16.85

Noon - An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1994 Toyota owned by Leo and Teresa Davis, Lefors, in the parking lot at 2545A Perryton Parkway.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, May 4

8:55 p.m. — Five units and nine firefighters responded to a structure fire at 1033 S. Farley. The cause of the fire, which destroyed the house, was attributed to an electrical short. One firefighter suffered a minor injury while battling the blaze.

Hospital

nospital				
CORONADO	Beverly S. Alexander			
HOSPITAL	Audrey Thelma Burns			
Admissions	Cunthia K. Neeley			
Pampa	Lidnsey Nichole Saxour			
Terri Garvin	Flettia Mae Wyatt			
Silvia S. Silva	Bessie L. Inman (extend-			
Perryton	ed care)			
Penny M. Graves	Borger			
McLean	Tammy Lou Gressett and			
Lolita G. Mcanear	baby girl			
Borger				
Jennette Ilene Skaggs	SHAMROCK			
White Deer	HOSPITAL			
Mary Patricia Wessner	Admissions			
Births	Shamrock			
To Mr. and Mrs. John	Zona Robinson			
Griffin of Pampa, a girl.	Tilda O'Neal			
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen	McLean			
Mcanear of McLean, a	Earnest L. Foshee			
boy.				
Dismissals	No dismissals were			
Pampa	reported.			
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 costs.

Newsome sentenced in vehicle death

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

transport from Carson County jail Reynolds was traveling eastbound charge of involuntary manslaughto a Texas women's prison follow- on Texas 152, and Newsome was ter. The indictment, to which Newing her Monday conviction for making a right turn onto the state some pleaded true, alleged that she involuntary manslaughter arising highway from FM 2386, Depart- was intoxicated at the time of the from a 1993 alcohol related car ment of Public Safety officials wreck. Involuntary manslaughter wreck.

bile, and Newsome collided head said. on about 8:30 p.m. at the intersec-A Pampa woman is awaiting tion of Texas 152 and FM 2386. a Carson County grand jury on a

said. Patsy Jean Newsome, 42, was Reynolds was pronounced dead sentenced in Panhandle by District at the scene by Carson County years confinement and up to a Judge David McCoy to eight years Justice of the Peace Sharion Harp- \$10,000 fine. in prison and an \$800 fine as the er. Hogan was transported to driver of a 1977 Ford LTD which Northwest Texas Hospital via convicted of recklessly causing struck and killed Traci Ann Mediva helicopter suffering a frac- bodily injury, two driving while Reynolds, 25, 2609 Rosewood, tured left leg and ankle and cuts to intoxicated charges and an arson and injured Jana Gayle Hogan, 31, the forehead. Newsome was trans- charge. She was on parole for the 1214 N. Russell, three miles east ported to Coronado Hospital with 1992 arson conviction at the time of Skellytown on Nov. 11, 1993. cuts and bruises, but declined fur- of the accident.

. . .

Hogan, driving a 1989 Oldsmo- ther treatment, hospital officials

Newsome was indicted Jan. 3 by is a third degree felony and the range of punishment is two to 10

Newsome has previously been

to when he was stealing puppies at the age of 10.

But defense attorney Kent Birdsong depicted Soriano as someone who got involved in crime because of his friends.

Wednesday's winning numbers are: 5 - 23 - 24 - 26 - 34 - 47

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. HOUSES CLEANED, reason-

Adv. GREAT NEWS: "Days of Our Lives" Lunch begins Monday, May 2nd at the Coronado Inn. Watch your favorite soap while you enjoy soup, salad and sandwich buffet. \$4.95, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adv.

BRING THIS ad to Bette's for 25% off ... any sleepwear. Great for Mom's Day! 708 N. Hobart. Adv. **REMEMBER YOUR** Mom with

a silk flower bouquet from Rolanda's Silk Flowers & Gifts. Adv.

Network Carnival downtown Pampa, this Saturday. Adv. **HOECHST CELANESE** Plan-

tiffs: If you are unhappy about settlement please let the judge know today. Urgent! Judge Chambers; 1019 Congress - 16th floor; Houston, Tx. 77002. (669-1906). Adv.

CITY LIMITS - Dance to Jack Daniel and the Prairie Sons, Friday and Saturday night. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy and mild with a low in the mid 50s and south wind 10 to 20 mph. Friday, partly cloudy in the morning then becoming sunny and breezy by afternoon with a high in the mid 80s and southwest wind 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Caution will be advised on area lakes. Wednesday's high was 73; this morning's low was 53.

REGIONAL FORECAST Panhandle: Tonight: A slight

mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. chance of evening thunderstorms Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. northern areas. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows lower 50s north to Pecos: Tonight: Becoming mostly lowcr 60s southeast. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s to cloudy with a slight chance of afterlower 60s. Friday: Cloudy areas noon thunderstorms southeast texas early... Then sunny. Highs 85-90. panhandle. Otherwise fair. Highs in Friday night: Partly cloudy. Lows the 80s. Friday night: Partly cloudy 60-65. Saturday: Partly cloudy with with a slight chance of thundera slight chance of thunderstorms. storms. Lows 50-60. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of Highs 85-90. Sunday and Monday: thunderstorms. Highs in the lower Partly to mostly cloudy with a to mid 70s. Sunday and monday: chance of thunderstorms. Lows breezy. Cooler with a few showers Mostly cloudy with a chance of upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs in the thunderstorms. Lows upper 40s to 80s mid 50s. Highs in the lower to mid

LARGE SELECTION new and used mowers and lawn equipment. Tune-ups \$24.95, riders \$34.95, able rates. 665-3270, 669-9437. trimmers and edgers \$19.95. Free pick up and delivery. 665-0510, Repair. Adv.

IT'S MANDATORY: You visit The White Deer Land Museum during this week, May 1st thru May 7th, National Tourism Week. As a citizen of Pampa and Gray County, there is no excuse for failing to visit one of our City's best attractions!! Adv.

CITY LIMITS under new man-KIWANIS CHILDREN Miracle agement. Ice cold beer, bring your own bottle. No membership required. 665-0438. Adv.

JOY'S UNLIMITED has Unique line of bath items, candles and cookbooks and much more for Mother's Day. Across from Wal-Mart. Adv.

SIDEWALK SALE - South side Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather, Friday, Saturday, Crafters and do it yourselfers. Adv.

South Plains, Low Rolling Plains:

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy.

Lows around 60. Friday: Partly

cloudy south plains. Mostly cloudy

with a slight chance of afternoon

thunderstorms rolling plains. Highs

in the upper 80s. Friday night: Part-

ly cloudy with a slight chance of

thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s to

lower 60s. Saturday: Partly cloudy

with a slight chance of thunder-

storms. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s.

Sunday and Monday: Partly to

Permian Basin, Upper Trans

70s.

ANNUAL CITY Wide Rabies Clinic, May 6, 7 and 9. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices. Dogs and cats, Friday, Saturday and Monday. Given at all 4 Frank's Lawnmower & Engine Pampa Veterinary Offices. It's the law!! Adv.

FOR MOM: New skirt and short sets by FKO Designs, Cottage Collection, 2121 N. Hobart. Adv.

MONOGRAMED GRADUA-TION gifts, towels, sheets, tote bags. Laundry bags and hanger bags in stock. Stitchin Barn, 669-3543, 669-0145. Adv.

FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson, 665-3368, 669-9232. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY Gifts and more at the Cottage Collection, 2121 Hobart. Adv.

2 SPACES for sale, Fairview Cemetery. Row 5, Places 38 and 39, Block M. Contact 669-7800. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of blooming plants, miniature roses, trees, blooming shrubs and more, just in time for Mother's Day. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy. Lows 60-65. Friday: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon, thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Friday night: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Saturday: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Sunday and Monday: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES OKLAHOMA — Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mostly west. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly in the west. Highs in the low and mid-80s.

NEW MEXICO - Tonight, partly cloudy. Scattered evening thunderstorms east. Lows mid 30s to 40s mountains and northwest, Upper 40s to near 60 east and south. Friday, partly cloudy and northwest. Highs 60s to mid 70s northwest, around 90 southern low-Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau: lands, 70s and 80s elsewhere.



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Hispanos Unidos preparing for public Cinco de Mayo Celebration, Car Show

inviting Pampa area residents to join them in the Third Annual Cinco de Mayo Celebration and Car Show on Saturday in Central Park.

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The Cinco de Mayo (Fifth of May) celebration will begin at 9 a.m. and continue with various activities, entertainment, games, craft booths and food until around 5 p.m

Hispanos Unidos, an association of Hispanic Americans and other interested persons in Pampa, is celebrating the occasion on Saturday, even though the actual observance is today.

Organizers say the Fifth of May is not Mexican Independence Day, but it should be. Mexico declared its independence from mother country Spain at midnight on Sept. 15, 1810. But it took another 11 years before the last Spanish soldiers were forced to leave Mexico. And it was more than six decades later, on the morning of May 5, 1862, that 4,000 Mexican soldiers smashed an 8.000-strong army of French and traitor Mexican soldiers at Puebla, Mexico, 100 miles east of Mexico City.

Some Mexicans feel this day -Cinco de Mayo – should be celebrated as the real Mexican independence day, since the victory removed foreign troops and powers from control in the nation, allowing Mexico to begin its steps toward becoming a true independent state as a nation.

Some also claim the victory should be celebrated as an American holiday, due to the influence it had upon relations between Mexico and the United States of America.

Hispanos Unidos of Pampa is French troops, along with Spanish and English forces, had landed in Mexico on the pretext of collecting Mexican debts from the newly elected government of democratic president Benito Juarez, an Indian. The English and Spanish quickly

made deals and left. The French, however, remained. Under Emperor Napoleon III, who detested the United States, the French brought a Hapsburg prince -Maximilian - and his wife Carlota with them to rule a new Mexican empire.

The French army had not been defeated in 50 years. It invaded Mexico with the finest modern equipment of its time. The French were not afraid of anyone else at the time, especially since the United States was embroiled in its own Civil War.

The French army began its attack from Vera Cruz, heading toward Mexico City. After some success, the French encountered a group of Mexicans waiting for them at Puebla, the last city between them and the Mexican capital.

The Mexican forces were led by Texas-born Gen. Zaragoza, with the cavalry under the command of Col. Porfirio Diaz, later to become Mexico's president and dictator. Taking advantage of a strategic blunder by the French cavalry, the Mexican soldiers were able to butcher the French cavalry troops. The remaining French infantrymen, charging through sloppy mud from a thunder-

storm and through a stampede of hundreds of cattle stirred up by Indians, were decimated. When the battle was over, one in

seven French soldiers were dead or Five months earlier in 1862, wounded and the French cavalry

SCHEDULE

The schedule of events for the Cinco de Mayo Celebration is as follows: 9 Opening a.m.

remarks/invocation

9:30 a.m. - Entertainment begins and continues throughout the day

10 a.m. - Car Show begins and continues throughout the day 11 a.m. - Mexican Bingo (Loteria)

11:30 a.m. - Clown Bouncer for kids, until 4:30-p.m.

1 p.m. - Cinco de Mayo Queen Crowning

2 p.m. - Tortilla Run 2:30 p.m. – Sack Races

3 p.m. - Egg Toss

4 p.m. - Basketball Shoot-Out 4:30 p.m. - Announce winners of Car Show 5 p.m. - Closing

was being chased miles away by the horsemen of Diaz. The Mexicans had won a great victory that kept the French out of Mexico City for another year.

The Mexican victory also kept Napoleon III from supplying the Confederate rebels for another year, allowing the Union army to build up its forces, which later smashed the Confederates at Gettysburg 14 months after the battle of Puebla, essentially ending the Civil War.

Union forces were then rushed to the Texas/Mexican border under Gen. Phil Sheridan, who made sure the Mexican forces got all the weapons and ammunition they needed to expel the French again. American soldiers were dis-

1867.

The American Legion of Honor and fight for another America. marched in the victory parade in Mexico City.

rifles if they promised to join the sands of Mexicans crossed the bor-Mexican army to fight the French. der after Pearl Harbor to join the Many did, and formed the American U.S. armed forces. And, as recently Legion of Honor, fighting all over as the Persian Gulf War, other Mex-Mexico until the final victory in icans flooded American consulates with phone calls, trying to join up

> Hispanos Unidos members note that Mexicans never forget who

charged with their uniforms and Decades later, in gratitude, thou- their friends are, and neither do Americans.

> They say that's why Cinco de Mayo is a party that celebrates freedom and liberty, two ideals for which Mexicans and Americans have fought shoulder to shoulder to protect ever since the Fifth of May, 1862

Viva el Cinco de Mayo! Orr describes Mexican living experience

By Melinda Martinez Lifestyles Editor

Living in Mexico as a child and an adult has left Dr. Dawson Orr with quite an impression about the country, as he told the Pampa Rotary Club Wednesday.

"I have positive, positive feelings about Mexico," said the Pampa Independent School District Superintendent at the Rotarian luncheon where he was the featured guest speaker.

From the ages of 5 to 9 years, Orr lived in Monterrey, Mexico, with his family where his father was the superintendent of a school.

returned to Mexico in 1981 as the head principal of a private school engineers were teaching adult students in a school that also had peasant children attending.

tists and engineers as well as the nally happened on that day in young students gave him an 1862. opportunity, he said, to grow both professionally and as a person.

He discussed Mexico's history



Dr. Dawson Orr

way Mexico is today. Three periods of anarchy in the country's history have instilled fear in the people so they cling to a one-party system that rules the country.

In speaking of the Cinco de Mayo (May 5), which is celebrated as Mexico's Independence Day, Orr said the day has taken on a But interacting with those scien- different meaning than what origi-

Napoleon sent in 6,000 French troops to overtake the country and thought it was going to be an easy as having a profound effect on the undertaking considering Mexico's he said.

"I had served on jury duty before

sonal ones. I was appalled," she said.

jail sentence handed out by District

Judge Sam Houston before she

served any time. The case is on

Several attorneys and legal

A higher court March 9 stayed the

6.000 fighting troops were rag-tag and had no stable weapons compared to those of the French. But, he said, the Mexican Army soundly defeated the French troops.

A little known fact, Orr explained, was that a month and a half later Napoleon sent in 30,000 troops to storm Mexico, and set up Maximilian as the emperor.

Cinco de Mayo, he explained, isn't a celebration of defeating the French but a "celebration of Mexican identity.

"It focuses on Mexican nationality," Orr said. The day is also celebrated as the "Dia de Raza" or "Day of the Race" because a new race was given birth to by the Europeans and the Indians who lived in Mexico.

Mexico, he told the Rotarians, has taken steps to preserve the Indian culture of its past. Mexico City, Orr explained, has quite a few fine museums.

A relatively young country demographically, with most of its population in their twenties, and now having a strong industrial base, Orr thinks the country holds promise.

"I think it is a thriving place,"

Ranch rodeo, trade days set for weekend Dallasite protests personal questions

Organizers say a weekend of family and fun will come alive Saturday and Sunday as the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association hosts a Ranch Rodeo and Trade Days at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena and the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion.

An arts and crafts fair and flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outdoor booths at \$20 each for the fair are still available. Thirty five booths inside the pavilion have already been sold, event organizer Jane Jacobs said. "We've had a lot of interest from our



By LINDA LEAVELL Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Dianna Brandborg doesn't think the TV shows but I had never seen a questionnaire she watches or the books she reads have anything to do with serving on a jury.

A judge did, though, and gave her three days in jail for not answering 12 of 100 questions posed to prospective jurors in a murder trial. Now Brandborg finds herself at

the center of a debate over how experts said personal questions must much personal information potential be answered to ensure a fair trial. jurors should be forced to divulge.

The 48-year-old office manager

others.

appeal.

books she enjoys, political affilia- potential juror to determine who's tion and outside activities, among going to be appropriate.'

'The lawyers need an awful lot of information in selecting a jury, and some of it by definition is personof 100 questions and so many per- al," said Paula Sweeney, a member of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association executive committee. "(But) almost any privacy consideration is going to take back seat to a life-andliberty consideration.'

But Brandborg's attorney, Rick Hagen, said there's no law requiring jurors to answer all questions.

"There's been, at least here "Every defendant is entitled to an locally, an assumption that what unbiased jury," said Wes Mau, staff happened in the courtroom was 'the

Later on as an adult, Orr

in Veracruz where he also taught. A nuclear plant was being built near Veracruz so scientists and

exhibitors — they're real excited about coming to Pampa," Jacobs said.

Vendors may set up their booths beginning at 3 p.m. Friday. Orgaand Saturday nights.

The jackpot chili cookoff will be held 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the rodeo grounds. The entry fee is \$10 per cook and all entry fees will be placed in a jackpot to be paid back to the top three winners. First place will receive 60 percent, second place will receive 30 percent and third place will receive 10 percent of the entry fees.

Jacobs said entries in the chili cookoff may made through Satur- are available at Recreation Park turnout this weekend," she said. day morning. Contestants must which is adjoining the rodeo and have their chili ready for sampling pavilion grounds. by 10 a.m.

"We need more chili cookers." Jacobs said.

ed in the chili cookoff with the winners determined by popular vote.

equipment and ingredients and all chili must be prepared at the rodeo grounds. Cooks may set up Friday night.

nizers will provide security Friday Nell Fulton, left, and Terry Ledbetter clear the floor of the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in preparation for Fri-

will be open inside the arena.

(Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth) The ranch rodeo will begin at 1 spring for several years. She hopes p.m. Sunday and will feature that the events added to the rodeo \$1,000 prize money. Contest this year will become an annual events include mugging, branding, affair.

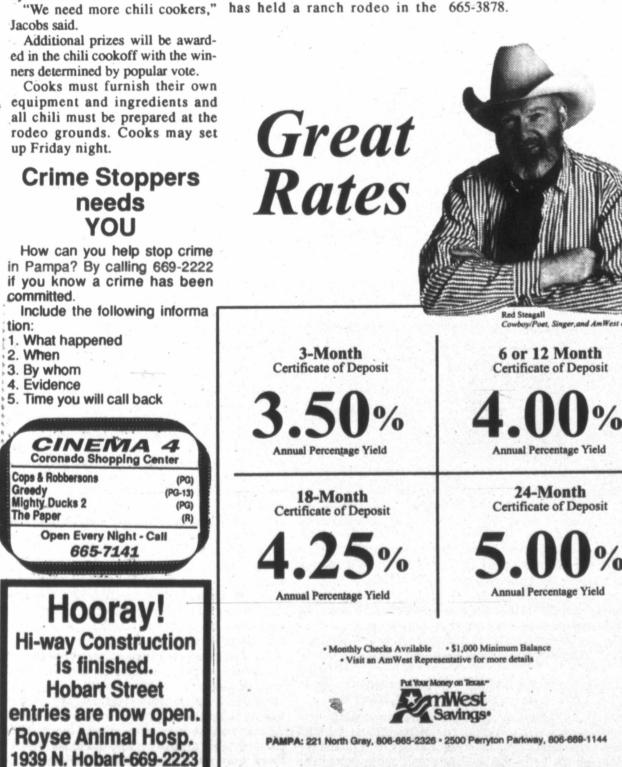
day and Saturday's arts and crafts fair and chill cookoff.

"We decided to have the arts and doctoring, ranch cutting and saddle bronc riding. Concession stands crafts fair and the chili cookoff to make whole weekend of family type Overnight camping facilities activities. ... We hope to have a good

Registration information and entry forms for all activities can be Jacobs said the rodeo association obtained by contacting Jacobs at was in the jury pool for the trial of a

counsel at the Texas District and law,' and it had to be done,' man accused of killing two teen- County Attorneys Association. said. "It didn't have to be done. agers in Denton. She answered "not "And in order to provide that pro- Making a juror answer or not applicable" to questions about her tection ... you've got to be able to answer is discretionary with any







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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Foreign tragedies, U.S. obligations

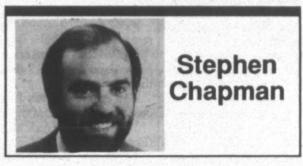
Deliberate shelling of innocent civilians, brutal ethnic cleansing, thousands killed and millions displaced from their homes - and where is the American military power that could end the suffering? Not in Rwanda, where all this is happening. The West is too preoccupied with the well-televised troubles in Bosnia to have time for any of the other people with equally urgent claims on its help.

Close-ups of the bloodshed in Rwanda have been in view for three weeks now, but I have yet to hear any of those who argue for U.S. military intervention in the Balkans suggest that their logic should be applied to central Africa. A combination of horror and outrage is supposed to require Western action against the Bosnian Serbs, but somehow, that's not enough to warrant trying to stop the Hutus from slaughtering their ethnic rivals, the Tutsis.

Those who claim to speak for moral principle on the subject of Bosnia apply that principle in a way that is highly selective and totally incoherent. They insist we have an inescapable obligation in the Balkans, but they never say where else that obligation extends. To Armenia? Georgia? Afghanistan? Cambodia? Sudan?'Haiti? Angola? Mozambique? Everywhere? Nowhere?

Anyone truly determined to stamp out ghastly wars couldn't possibly limit his gaze to the territory that used to make up Yugoslavia. There's a whole world of suffering out there, enough to keep the United States Army busy long after Gorazde has become a footnote in the history books. Nothing about the situation in Bosnia gives it any priority on the list of humanitarian tragedies around the world.

By most obvious criteria, in fact, it ranks below Somalia, which the United States recently left to its fate - a decision that the Bosnia hawks were not



heard to lament. No one accused Bill Clinton of behaving like Neville Chamberlain when he brought our troops back from the Horn of Africa, even though the departure rewarded the warlord who created the grimmest consequences for the people we committed ourselves to save.

Is there some moral principle that simultaneously a) obliges us to rescue the Bosnian Moslems and b) permits us to abandon the Somalis? None that I can imagine.

What drives the demands for American intervention in the Balkan war isn't principled reasoning but mere sentiment - spawned by generous news coverage, the war's proximity to our allies and the fact that Europeans are dying instead of Asians or Africans, who are supposed to endure such catastrophes without complaint

But sentiment is no basis for establishing polices on when, where and how to risk American lives and resources. We can't plunge in everywhere that our help might conceivably be welcome or useful. The advocates of Western action in Bosnia may realize that simple fact, but they refuse to confront it honestly - because confronting it honestly would greatly com-

plicate their task of making a case for such action. Their excuse is that foreign policy has gotten maddeningly difficult since the collapse of the Soviet Union. This is nonsense. Some matters were simpler during the Cold War, but simpler is not the same thing as easier. A poor woman who wins the lottery suddenly faces all sorts of decisions she didn't have to make before. But no one would say her life has gotten hard-

We had little choice but to resist the expansion of Soviet communism, so every decision had to be subordinated to that goal. Today, we face no mortal threat, which means we have the luxury of doing pretty much whatever we choose. If we really want to, we can take on all sorts of responsibilities that we Somalia's nightmare, and even though it may have couldn't consider before, whether it's quelling ethnic conflicts in the Balkans or rebuilding civil society in Somalia.

Those commitments would be stacked on top of all the old ones that remain - such as defending South Korea against invasion, assuring the free flow of oil from the Persian Gulf and shielding Western Europe from any outside threat.

But the cost would be vast, and we aren't willing to pay it. In fact, as has been obvious all along, we aren't willing to make even the sacrifices required for Bosnia. Where no important national interest is at stake, it is hard to justify risking American lives - and hard to sustain broad public support, without which no substantial military undertaking can hope to suc-

This prudent approach to foreign policy is not new or radical. In fact, Americans instinctively followed it when they learned what was happening in Rwanda. They have also come to appreciate that it makes sense in Bosnia, even if their president has not.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 5, the 125th day of 1994. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Five hundred years ago, on May 5, 1494, during his second voyage to the Western Hemisphere, Christopher Columbus first sighted Jamaica. On this date:

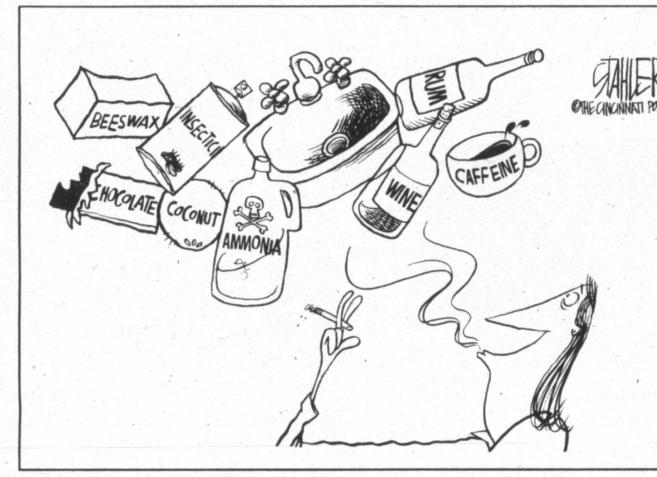
In 1818, political philosopher Karl Marx was born in Prussia.

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena

In 1891, Carnegie Hall (then named Music Hall) had its opening night in New York City.

In 1893, panic hit the New York Stock Exchange; by year's end, the country was in the throes of a severe depression.

In 1904, Cy Young pitched the American League's first perfect



Government slows info superhighway

Opinion

America's information superhighway is ready to be built - if only the government would get out of the way.

Vice President Al Gore and other government officials have been touting the need for a nationwide network linking voice, computer and video communications. But, as in so many other areas, the government is lagging behind the free market, hindering its progress toward an information superhighway linking the vast majority of American homes and businesses.

In recent weeks, the government has erected a number of roadblocks that will only slow the establishment of the highway. The biggest blow has been federal meddling in cable TV rates. A decision by the Federal Communications Commission to roll back cable rates nationwide has been partly blamed for sabotaging at least two large mergers within the telecommunications industry - mergers that would have put in place huge chunks of the envisioned superhighway.

Other harmful government actions, as reported by the Associated Press

· A federal judge has delayed AT&T's plan to buy McCaw Cellular Communications.

· The Clinton administration, over the objections of industry and privacy advocates, wants new computers to contain a chip that would allow federal agents to more easily snoop on the exchange of digital data.

 A U.S. Patent Office decision has cast uncertainty on companies developing software on compact discs.

· And the Justice Department continues to harass Microsoft Corp., the huge Seattle-based software company, with anti-trust inquiries.

The cumulative impact of these government intrusions is to slow private development of America's computer-age information net-

work

Building the information superhighway won't require a sweeping government initiative or spending program; it will only require deregulation and open competition. In 1991, the British government opened all sectors of its telecommunications industry to competition, creating an environment today where cable companies are providing phone service to 230,000 customers. The United States should follow suit.

In a recent article in The Wall Street Journal, Manhattan Institute senior fellow Peter Huber called for the government to allow all telecommunications companies greater freedom to compete with each other. "Vice President Gore doesn't have \$300 billion to spend on the information superhighway. These guys do," Huber wrote. "Set them free, and they will."

Now there is a federal communications policy worth following.

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Bill of Rights in trouble from Bill

The Clinton administration is an enemy of the Bill of Rights.

It wants to register and license all gun owners. It wants to force manufacturers to include a chip, developed by an intelligence agency, that would allow the government to monitor all telephone Act of 1994." That's eerie and evil, man - to call a to enter everyone's personal computer. It wants to create a central databank with everyone's medical records. It wishes to conduct warrantless searches of public housing, and is ticked off because a federal judge said that would be unconstitutional.

"I'll consult with Janet Reno," Clinton promised, "to find a way around this."

"This" is the Bill of Rights, which protects us against warrantless searches of our homes and private possessions. Perhaps Clinton thinks poor black Americans don't have any constitutional rights or maybe don't deserve to have any. His job, of course, is to defend and protect the Constitution not find a way around it.

In a non-free society, language is perverted and becomes what novelist George Orwell referred to as doublespeak. So guess what the Clinton admincomputers and telephones and faxes? "Digital Telephony and Communications Privacy Improvement mother and son in exchange for the security and Government, not crooks, threatens our freedom.

Charley Reese

calls, all faxes, all electronic communications, and bill that makes privacy impossible a privacy improvement act.

> Of course, the government says, "Trust us, we'll only spy on bad people." If you thought a president couldn't find a worse FBI director than some we've had, you were wrong. Clinton found the all-time choice. It compels us to do or not to do a certain worst – Louis J. Freeh, who has hit the ground politicizing the FBI.

Mr. Freeh says we just have to give up a degree of our privacy in exchange for safety and security. Bull. How about getting some competent federal law-enforcement officers instead. How about giving everyone in the federal bureaucracy a crash course in constitutional law.

the head an unarmed woman holding a baby, but federal agents shot such a woman and her 14-yearold son in a 1993 Idaho case involving a technical istration calls the bill requiring the spy chip in our firearm violation. I suppose in Mr. Freeh's mind tries to cut those chains. The issue really is not safe

safety of federal enforcement of a technical firearm regulation - a nonviolent crime.

The Clinton administration's view of American government is as far removed from the views of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison as Joe Stalin's or Fidel Castro's.

Freedom is the ability to make your own choices about your life. To Jefferson and Madison, the only limitation on that freedom should be that you do not interfere with anyone else's freedom to choose.

But a law is a loss of freedom. It deprives us of thing. Today each law breeds as many rules as maggots in a dead rat. Every rule is a loss of freedom, because each one either compels us to do something or prevents us from doing something another loss of our freedom to choose.

The Constitution was designed not to empower us but to restrain and restrict government. As far as Jefferson and Madison were concerned, the people had I haven't heard recently of a criminal shooting in all the power and all the rights. Consequently, the task was to carefully limit the power of government. They spoke of chaining government to the Constitution.

Americans should fear and despise anyone who the Randy Weaver family just had to give up a or unsafe streets in America but free or unfree streets.

Give us the facts on cigarettes, please

The cigarette companies' chemists must be in a mad flurry.

Now that a National Public Radio reporter has made public 13 "secret ingredients" used in the manufacture of cigarettes, what the tobacco industry says it feared most hath come upon it:

Somewhere in a tiny lab, the makers of Brand X are working overtime, trying to match the smooth taste of Joe Camel's favorites. "Of course, ethyl 2furoate and sclareol!" cries Chemist A when he reads of the NPR report. "That's what was missing all the time! Igor, add another drop of ethyl 2furoate, and let's see how that tastes!

In another lab, Chemist B is being fired: "Dumbbell! How could you leave ammonia out of our recipe all these years? One of the simplest chemicals we could hope to get our hands on, and you can't even spiff it out in the competitors' smokes! What's the matter? Does our widdle chemist got a cold?"

That's what cigarette manufacturers would have you believe is happening, if you buy what they've been feeding us all these years: that naming the ingredients in cigarettes would be giving away unfair competition," to quote Tobacco Institute spokesman Thomas Lauria.

Independent toxicologists contacted by NPR said that among the "secret" ingredients found on the List of Thirteen are those that cause liver damage and convulsions in laboratory animals. It also includes freon and other chlorofluorocarbons,



which are banned in food. A week after NPR broke the story, and under pressure from Congress, the nation's largest tobacco companies released a list themselves. They deny that chlorofluorocarbons are used anymore; and they contend that some of recipe if Brand A has to disclose it. the toxic substances on the list are OK'd for use on foods, or found naturally in other foods.

Having barely made a C in high school chemistry, I have not the least inclination to enter the controversy over whether damage to laboratory animals translates to human beings. I believe you can put silicone heart parts, hip joints and breasts valuable trade secrets - "opening up companies to in a rat, still have an animal that won't live past 2 list, tobacco-industry toxicologists began scrapping years of age, and not have proven anything about how Grandma's new hip joints will affect her.

> Yet I have a hard time believing a tobacco comon the guise that making public those potentially know more about the amounts of ingredients used, harmful ingredients will "open companies up to we'll really have something to work with.

unfair competition." If cigarettes are filled with chemicals that don't look so healthy on a run-down sheet, let them level with me and try to convince me why ammonia won't harm in a cigarette while it makes me hack like an emphysema patient when I use too much on a floor.

Toxicologists consulted by NPR said the list it reported is "too vague to know whether or how toxic any of the chemicals are in cigarettes,' according to the Associated Press. Federal law does not force manufacturers to make public the quantity of each chemical used in cigarettes. Again, the "trade secret" dodge. If Brand A pours two units of ammonia into the mix while whipping with a whisk, Brand B will know the winning

But without knowing the amount of ingredient used, what do we really know? The FDA is supposed to act in the best interests of the health of Americans. By protecting cigarette manufacturers' "trade secrets," it could double as a Chamber of Commerce for the tobacco industry.

As soon as cigarette manufacturers released their with non-industry toxicologists about whether chemicals harmless when used one way are harmless when inhaled and placed into the bloodstream. pany needs to keep a list of potentially harmful At least now we have some information and scieningredients from the folks who buy their products - tists can begin to answer these questions. When we

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game as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0. In 1912, the first issue of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda was published.



Camaro winner PONTIAC HEVROLET

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Richard Stowers, left, manager of Culberson-Stowers Inc., shows Chris Doucette to the seat of a 1967 Camaro Doucette won as part of the auto dealership's 67th anniversary sale over the weekend. Doucette is taking auto classes and should be ready to take care of any general maintenance required as the new owner of the classic car. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Dien Bien Phu: Memories of battle

of Dien Bien Phu was a key moment in the history of Vietnam, the first major shock to a series of Western armies that thought they could overcome Vietnamese nationalist and communist forces. On the 40th anniversary, AP Special Correspondent John Roderick, who covered the fall of Dien Bien Phu, recalls the battle and its lessons.

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By JOHN RODERICK AP Special Correspondent

TOKYO (AP) - Forty years ago, a coalition of Vietnamese nationalists and communists defeated the flower of the French army at Dien paid a high price in blood and treasure for ignoring the lesson of that debacle.

Fighting gallantly against heavy days, then surrendered.

surrounded by mountains in the They were right. I did. remote northwest highlands.

Dien Bien Phu was of little strategic importance, but it had an airstrip and controlled routes into Laos. From this valley, the French hoped to block the Viet Minh — the communist Vietnamese - from invading Laos.

According to the late historian Bernard B. Fall, the French strategy was to offer their own troops as bait, draw the Vietnamese into a setpiece battle and destroy a large part of the growing communist army. The gamble backfired. The Viet-Bien Phy. The United States later namese avoided main-force confrontations, striking French positions one by one at their own choos-

American mercenaries flying odds, the besieged French garrison cargo planes were shot down by logically, settled for moral support held out for 56 heroic, blood-soaked Chinese gunners while trying to and a steady supply of arms to their supply the garrison. The large corps of foreign correspondents in Vietnam reported the siege of Dien Bien Phu from their hotel rooms 180 miles away, using questionable French briefings and communist broadcasts. None were employing trucks, tanks, helicopters allowed on the scene. After the cease-fire, they got the ghastly inside story from survivors. Two weeks later, the victorious Viet Minh marched in disciplined ranks, on shoes made from rubber in World War II, yet the enemy surtires, into Hanoi, which was to become their capital. Communism, gray and oppressive, replaced the languor and Gallic confusion of life under the French. When I moved to Haiphong, then still in French hands, and reported meled, the food and wine superb, French at Dien Bien Phu could be and love, in its commercial and

EDITOR'S NOTE — The battle series of military failures, they romantic forms, very much alive, staked everything on the defense of the Communists denounced me for Dien Bien Phu, a fortified village preferring bourgeois decadence.

> Life in the South, under its new anti-communist president, Ngo Dinh Diem, flourished economically for seven years. But politically, by his persecution of Buddhists, Diem embarrassed President Kennedy. The United States let it be known

that it would not mind a coup. The military promptly overthrew Diem, then murdered him and his brother. Military rule, amateurish, corrupt and unimaginative, made matters worse. Diem had scored victories in the field by using guerrilla tactics. The military floundered, relegated to an inferior role by the Americans. Washington made the mistake of committing its own army to fight in Vietnam. The Chinese and Russians, at loggerheads politically and ideo-Vietnamese client. Had the United States trained its Vietnamese allies to match the Viet Cong's guerrilla methods, the result might have been different. Instead, it assumed the brunt of the fighting, and naval vessels in a massive assault on elusive, well-concealed targets. The U.S. military dropped more bombs on Vietnam than it had used vived and continued to fight. As a senator, Kennedy told me through a mutual friend in 1954 that he recognized the danger of involvement in Vietnam. But as president, he and his successors in the White House appeared to that life there was free and untram- believe the victory denied the theirs. It was a fatal mistake.

Assault weapon debate new terrain in gun control politics

By JOHN KING AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In his 1984 re-election run, gun control was such a clear-cut issue for sent constituents a campaign mailing that unfolded to serve as a target, bull's eye and all.

A decade later, gun control politics isn't so simple - not for Ridge or most other politicians, or for a gun lobby that once couldn't lose a fight but now has to scrape and scratch and sometimes spend millions, and still doesn't always win.

week on whether to ban 19 types of assault-style rifles, the issue resonates in campaigns across the didate grappling with gun control as country. Last year's passage of the an issue. Brady handgun control law, after an eight-year fight, remains the biggest evidence of the shifting ground of gun politics.

"People want to do something about crime and they are willing to throw themselves at virtually every solution, from building 100,000 prison beds to melting down every gun in existence," said Texas-based Republican pollster David Hill. "But gun control is a very complex issue that often gets grossly oversimplified in the political debate.'

to rebut assertions by supporters of the assault weapons ban that a vote against the proposal is political suicide.

Many lawmakers from Southern, Western and rural districts don't have to give it a second thought; gun control is still taboo. House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington is one such lawmaker, and his opposition to the assault weapons ban is a major obstacle to supporters, who were still short of votes on the eve of Thursday's planned vote but making gains - including winning a surprise commitment from Ridge.

Also, because they have already voted this year in favor of building more prisons and toughening sentencing, many lawmakers believe they can oppose the ban without being painted as soft on crime.

"There's no question that there are other elements to the crime issue than gun control," said Democratic consultant David Axelrod. "But I still don't think it is good politics to oppose it."

Ridge is a case study. His House district in northwest on painting Democratic nominee Pennsylvania is National Rifle Dawn Clark Netsch as soft on Association country, and for 12 years in Congress Ridge has been a and plans on arguing that Edgar loyal NRA ally and gun control Republican Rep. Tom Ridge that he opponent. This year, however, he is all or isn't effective enough to get it running for governor and endorses a state assault weapons ban as part of a broader anti-crime package.

'What about Thursday's vote? On Wednesday, after days of wrestling with his decision and debate among his campaign advisers, Ridge announced he would vote in favor of the federal ban. The decision could hurt him in Western Pennsylvania- captain killed with an assault As the House prepares to vote this but perhaps help him in the voterich Philadelphia suburbs.

Ridge is hardly the only 1994 can-

Other examples:

among advisers to Jeb Bush, a Republican candidate for Florida governor, over whether he should endorse some form of an assault weapons ban. Hill, a Bush campaign strategist, said the candidate thus far has not retreated from his absolute opposition to gun control. Democratic Gov. Lawton Chiles supports a ban

Indeed, there is substantial evidence Republican, proposed a tough states to enact assault weapons bans. assault weapons ban in his state, but Similar proposals are pending in a it was killed by the GOP state Sen- dozen states.

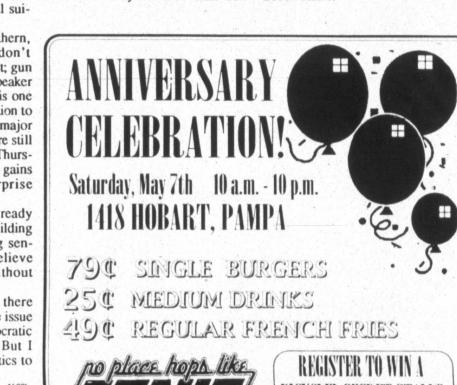
ate leader. Edgar's strategy counts crime, but she supports a ban, too, either isn't committed to his propospassed

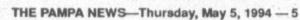
The White House push for the House measure centers on hammering suburban GOP lawmakers.

"A police chief from the district of Wisconsin Republican Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, for example, participated in a White House event Monday that paid tribute to a police weapon after a bank robbery. Sensenbrenner remains opposed to the measure.

The gun control debate can prove gut wrenching for Republicans because of dramatic shifts on the -There has been heated debate issue among GOP moderates in recent years, particularly suburban women. "There increasingly are Republicans who are willing to take what would be considered an un-Republican position on gun control," said Hill.

The debate in Washington comes amid an explosion of gun control legislation at the state level. In the past year, Connecticut and Maryland -Illinois Gov, Jim Edgar, a have become the fourth and fifth





Some influential Americans advocated dropping the atom bomb on the Viet Minh to stop the onslaught. President Eisenhower overruled them The defeat on May 7, 1954, sig-

naled the end of French colonialism in Indochina. The Geneva Conference divided Vietnam into a communist northern zone and an American-backed southern one, and the slide toward U.S. military involvement began.

Ultimately, like the French at Dien Bien Phu, the Americans were unable to defeat communist North Vietnam.

Faced with a stalemate, mounting casualties and anti-war protests at home, the United States opted for a political settlement. It signed the Paris Peace Agreement, which ended American military involvement, in January 1973. The war between the Vietnamese dragged on for two more years, until the North overran the South in April 1975.

The inability of the French and Americans to prevail underscored the difficulty for a foreign army, however well-armed, of fighting a highly motivated force on its native ground.

Dien Bien Phu was the first military milestone in the Vietnam conflict.

A few months after World War II. France had undertaken to restore its unpopular, discredited colonial rule in Indochina. President Truman lent a hand, reversing the anti-imperialist policy of his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Thus encouraged, the French threw nearly a million men into the struggle. After a

Ice maker may become fiery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a warning about an ice machine that can catch fire.

Over 121,000 of the Scotsman model DC33 Home Ice Cube Machine were on the market and sold prior to September 1991.

Scotsman has received up to 10 reports of the ice machines catching fire. No injuries resulted but the fires caused water, heat and smoke damage to the unit and surrounding fixtures.

Scotsman and the commission are asking owners to contact the manufacturer to have machines retrofitted.

The faulty models include DC33A-1A, DC33A-1B, DC33A-1W, DC33PA-1A, DC33PA-1B, DC33PA-11W and DC33PA-1A-PB. Model numbers are located on a label affixed to the control box cover on the lower front side of the machine.

Joe Jackson Will Be At New Life Assembly of God, Thursday, At 7 p.m. For A Special Worship Service. He Will Conclude His Activities With A Concert Friday Night At 7 p.m. At The Church.

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The question is particularly difficult for candidates running in districts, or statewide, that feature a mix of urban, suburban and rural areas.





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6 - Thursday, May 5, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS Mandela's inauguration: Just 150,000 closest friends

By TINA SUSMAN Associated Press Writer

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - Now that the election is over, the Africa's, and maybe the world's, biggest party ever.

the country's first black president will be "simple and dignified" just Nelson Mandela and about 150,000 of his closest friends, including Britain's Prince Philip, the Chinese president and, probably, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

nightmare for the National Inaugufrom the airport to the 8 a.m. official breakfast 40 miles away?

What about security? What if it rains?

"It won't," air amphitheater where Mandela, of Orange. the leader of the African National Congress, will be inaugurated.

the late afternoon. It won't rain in the morning," predicted Evans.

The transfer of power to Manreal work begins - on South dela, who claimed victory Monday in South Africa's first all-race election, will be more than an inaugu-Next Tuesday's inauguration of ration. It will be South Africa's coming-out party after decades of apartheid-era isolation, when no foreign dignitary would be seen here.

Invitations to 188 governments and 23 organizations have been sent. As of Tuesday, more than 120 It's a politico's dream but a acceptances had been received, with more expected. Of the conration Committee. How, for exam- firmed, 42 are heads of state and ple, does one get the Prince of three are heads of government, pre-Orange through rush-hour traffic senting a security situation not seen before in South Africa.

Organizers say those sure to attend also include U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali; committee British Foreign Secretary Douglas spokesman Patrick Evans said Hurd; Israeli President Ezer Weizfirmly as construction workers man; and the heir to the Dutch built a stage and seats in the open- throne Willem Alexander, Prince

who have accepted, but the list is in any way," he said.

"The weather never gets bad in likely to include U.S. Vice Presi-South Africa. If it rains, it'll rain in dent Al Gore; the wife of President radius are booked solid. Bill Clinton; and Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a longtime supporter of Mandela's ANC.

Union Buildings, overlooking the administrative capital of Pretoria, for a daylong event featuring 3,000 singers, dancers, drummers, musicians and other performers.

Watching the show on huge screens placed around the gardens below will be 150,000 people who have the connections needed to get one of the tickets distributed by companies and social organizations.

"It's not the sort of event where we want to cut corners," said Evans, refusing to reveal the cost. "This is probably going to be the largest gathering of heads of state twice for weapons. that has ever occurred in the world,'

dignified event, which I'm quite at so-called "diversionary events" They won't reveal the others Africa will find was not excessive soccer match between South Africa

STORE ON SALE

Five-star hotels in a 60-mile

Never a peaceful place, the country has been on a knife's edge since a series of bomb blasts that began on the eve of voting April They will be seated in the '26-29. The last attack on April 26 amphitheater of the government blasted a hole in the international terminal of Jan Smuts Airport in Johannesburg and injured 18 people.

Police said the attacks were intended to disrupt the election, and they arrested 32 pro-apartheid extremists.

By the time Mandela and his 400-car convoy reaches Gate 9 at the Union Buildings, traffic - both vehicular and pedestrian - will have been diverted for four to five blocks around the complex. Members of the public who hold tickets will be bused to the event from several distant points and frisked

Those people who can't get tickets will be encouraged to watch the "It's going to be a simple and event on television screens placed confident the taxpayers of South planned elsewhere. These include a and Zambia in Johannesburg.

for taking her squirt gun to school BOSTON (AP) - Barbara But for them to suspend a 7 Nickoles thinks the Boston year-old for having a pink squirt

Boston second-grader suspended

School Department went too far gun that.fits in the palm of her with its policy against bringing hand is overreacting if I've ever guns into the classroom. Nickoles' 7-year-old daughter, Amber, was suspended for ferred her daughter to another

three days because she packed a pink squirt gun in her school bag.

The 3-inch-long water pistol was a "mock weapon," school officials said.

undergo a psychological evaluation "It's all well and good for will make them aware of the

Boston public schools to come danger of guns, it's worth it," down hard on guns in school. Prince said.

seen it," Nickoles said.

Nickoles said she has transschool. She said she wanted to go public with the December suspension now that Amber is settled in her new surroundings. Judith Prince, the principal

who suspended Amber, said she Amber also was ordered to believes she took the proper action.

"If it's one small thing that



Dr. Edwin Wong demonstrates acupuncture technique at his office at 1700 N. Duncan. Call Dr. Wong at 669-3253 for an appointment and see what acupuncture can do for you.

City reports pain man relief with acupuncture

J.D. Roberts of Amarillo has suffered from severe back pain for many years. Three back operations between 1972 and 1983 provided temporary relief, but the pain would eventually return. After his 1983 operation a disk blew out in his back, leaving his left leg partially numb.

"It got to the point where I had to crawl on my hands and knees to the bathroom and walking any distance at all was out of the question," he said. "Thanks to the advice of a friend who recommended the China Acupuncture Clinic, I decided to visit Dr. Edwin Wong for treatment. I can tell a big difference."

Roberts reports that after two visits he was able to walk two-and-aalf blocks to the neighborhood convenience store. By his fifth visit he was able to return to his job at Smiley's Wheel Alignment part time. "I still can't believe how effective the acupuncture treatments are," he reports. "I first limped through the door of Dr. Wong's office with the aid of a crutch ... now I am able to walk normally and work again." He said that while he was undergoing back treatments he also addressed his smoking habit. He has eliminated his two-pack-a-day smoking habit and no longer has any desire to smoke. "I would recommend acupuncture to anyone with chronic pain or a smoking habit," he said. "There is no pain involved and you don't even feel the needles. Smiley, my boss, says that he could tell I was in pain because of the look on my face. Now he says that he has a brand new employee. When I think of the \$1,500 I had already spent on conventional medical care and the prospect of further surgery, it makes me glad I went to the China Acupuncture Clinic." J.D. Roberts is just one of hundreds of people who have benefitted from acupuncture at the China Acupuncture Clinic. The clinics, which are located at 6015-B W. 45th in Amarillo and 1700 N. Duncan in Pampa, offers Amarillo and area residents a new weapon in the battle against pain. The treatment itself has been used for thousands of years and has gained increasingly popularity in the U.S. in recent years. In spite of this success, however, many Americans harbor misconceptions about how it works. According to Dr. Wong, acupuncture involves the use of a special type of needle that is inserted into definite "acupoints" on the body in order to obtain the therapeutic effect. Research shows that changes in physiology, physiopathology and biochemistry occur during treatment and these changes produce profound results including alleviation of pain. Dr. Wong, a certified acupuncture specialist, says that acupuncture, according to the prestigious World Health Organization, has been successfully used in the treatment of at least 47 different diseases including migraine headaches, bursitis, osteoarthritis, trigeminal neugalgia, menstrual problems, sex problems and other ailments. Acupuncture is also utilized for weight control and to help people break the smoking habit. Wong reports a 90 percent success rate for smoking cessation treatment. He commented that there is no pain when the needles are inserted into the acupoints, but a slight sting might be felt. There are absolutely no drugs utilized in the process. Each needle is disposed of after use and there is no need to be concerned about disease transmission or infection. Many patients from throughout the Texas Panhandle have discovered that acupuncture is effective for many types of pain and many ailments. They are being drawn to this ancient discipline because acupuncture doesn't involve the use of potentially harmful drugs that could have undisclosed side effects. As the public becomes aware of the dangers of drugs, they are turning more and more to acupuncture instead of traditional medicine. Wong says that acupuncture theory is long established. Chinese medical theory defines good health as the proper flow of "chi". The chi or life force is not visible. "Chi" flows along invisible pathways called "jing" or channels of bioenergy. Disease or pain are the result of a blockage of chi at one or more acupoints. When the special needle is inserted into a definite acupoint, it can adjust the function of certain areas or organs from abnormal to normal and also involve the whole body. Therefore, the acupuncture treatment is a whole body treatment. Plenty of research information shows that many changes in physiology, physiopathology and biochemistry could be brought about through the use of acupuncture. These changes depend on different individual conditions such as the person's constitution, duration of the illness, the nature of the disease, etc. Someone may experience immediate relief while others may have to take more treatments. For a consultation and more information about acupuncture, visit the China Acupuncture Clinic at 1700 N. Duncan or call 806-669-3253. Let this ancient Chinese medical science help you and your family free themselves from pain and other health problems.





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Lifestyles

District governor to visit Pampa Altrusa club Dear Abby Sandra

Smith, Governor of District Nine, Altrusa International, Inc., and a member of the Arlington Altrusa International, Inc., will be visiting the

response to a letter you published from someone who could not understand why the manager of a fast-food restaurant asked him to eat outside with his pet iguana.

I have had many reptiles as pets. They come in all sizes and have varying temperments . A 6-footlong iguana can injure someone with a swish of its tail, claws or even a nip.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in

Just because an iguana can be trained to walk on a leash doesn't mean it can be taken everywhere one would take a dog. Although they are one of the most popular pets available, they do not make the best pets.

If you take an iguana out in public, you should never force your. presence on anyone - let them come to you.

In most states, there are herpetological clubs where reptile owners exchange information, swap creatures, and even put on shows what allow their pets to be displayed for the public.

We in Georgia are putting on our Ninth Annual Herp Show at Stone Mountain; it is the best tool to educate people about our beloved creatures. People have been taught to fear reptiles - and many have had nightmarish experiences with them.

I think it was tacky and stupid of that writer to take his reptile into an eating establishment.

LAURA IN MARIETTA, GA.

DEAR LAURA: Your interesting letter made some good points, as does the following letter, which explains another reason why iguanas should not be taken into eating establishments.

should not be in areas where food

Your readers should know that

people can get salmonella food

poisoning by eating undercooked

eggs, undercooked poultry, or

other foods that may be contami-

tions in humans — especially in

children. When infected, children

typically get severe diarrhea; some

even require hospitalization and

treatment with intravenous antibi-

If a lizard has contact with your

food, or if you touch a lizard or its

cage and then put your fingers to

your mouth before washing them,

you may find yourself with a

whopping case of diarrhea, or

FREDERICK J. ANGULO,

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CENTERS FOR DISEASE

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonder-

ful husband and I love him very

much, and he is a pack rat. He

I recently went through our

medicine cabinet and threw away

all the outdated over-the-counter

medicines. Well, one night my hus-

band went looking for the throat

spray and, of course, there wasn't

any, so he got upset and told me to

Abby, the spray I threw away

was about six or seven years old. I

tried to tell him how dangerous old

medicine can be, but he wouldn't

listen to me. Maybe he will listen

DEAR WIFE: Tell your hus-

band that Abby said to look for

the expiration date on the

medicine. If the medicine has

expired, it's better to toss it out

than toss it in - unless you don't

stay out of his "stuff."

to you.

HIS WIFE

mind expiring, too.

doesn't like to throw anything out.

PAUL R. CIESLAK, M.D.;

worse.

D.V.M., PH.D.;

CONTROL, ATLANTA

otics for bloodstream infection.

is being prepared or served.

ment. Smith

Pampa Altrusa Club Monday, May 9, at their noon meeting at the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

Smith became an Altrusan in 1976 and has held many offices both on the local and district levels. As

Route 66 association to hold state convention

McLEAN - The Old Route 66 Fame. Emory Crockett, Arthur Association of Texas will be hold- James Dwyer, Ted Glass, Irene ing their 4th Annual State Conven- Mullanax, and Charles Weaver tion Saturday, May 7 at the Western from McLean; Herbert and Irene Heritage Community Room in the Martin, Amarillo; Mamie Texas Route 66 Museum in (McCasland) Poole, Groom; and McLean.

Registration starts at 10 a.m. will have their pictures and stories and the \$6 fee includes a luncheon

Ten nominees will be inducted added to the Texas Route 66 into the Texas Route 66 Hall of archives.

Newsmakers

banquet.

Ginger G. Hannon, a Lefors Two area students were recently High School senior, will appear in recognized with awards and scholarthe 27th annual edition of Who's ships during during the annual West Who Among American High School

Students, 1992-93. This is the fourth year she will be recognized.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achieve-

ment in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of those featured have grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college-bound.

governor of District Nine composed of the state of Texas; Smith will travel the state promoting community service and leadership develop-

Smith moved to Texas in 1975 and holds a Master of Fine Arts in advertising and commercial art.

She is currently the owner of Charter Art, a graphic arts agency in Arlington. She is married and has two children.

Altrusa International is an international association of business execubetterment.

Spreading the message

by MELINDA MARTINEZ Staff Writer

A voice with a powerful message, Joe Jackson, a former professional football athlete, has a great way of relating his anti-drug, anti-gang, and stay-in-school message to kids without preaching to them.

Instead of telling the students, 'Don't do drugs" or "Stay in school," Jackson interacts by playing sports with them during his talks. He says by getting an education and achieving their goals, they are building a solid foundation in life for themselves.

Usually his talks take place in a gym where he can interact with the Delfierro and Jose Soto tried to students as they play sports such as basketball, as he did while talking with Pampa High School students earlier in the day. At Pampa Middle School, he had to talk with the students in an auditorium but his mes- their classmates, but Jackson used sage and interaction with students still came through.

sage" to school, students dreams and goals, he said.

"It's a more positive message," Jackson explained, than the "Say, 'No!' to drugs" message of the 1980s.

Since 1985, Jackson has spoken at over 3,500 high schools nationwide.

After nine years of playing professional football with the the New York Jets, Minnesota Vikings, and the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League, Jackson retired in 1980 because of his knee. "I started singing gospel music in 1980 and from there my ministry developed," said Jackson. Even though his ministry began in 1980, he became a Christian his freshman year at New Mexico State University in 1969 and belonged to many Christian organizations. His talks at schools are a part of his own ministries, SuperStar Sports.

Being a former professional football player, Jackson likes to use his status to reach the students.

"I've known ever since I went to college that kids look up to athletes," said Jackson. "And athletes have a platform and are able to com-Sixteen local piano students of municate with kids.

He decided to use that platform by helping students develop a positive outlook and building up their selfesteem.

"That was an area I struggled with as a youth.'

In his talk with middle school students, Jackson uses his football experience to tell kids about making choices and building a good foundation.

As a defensive end, he said he needed a good stance so he wouldn't be knocked over easily. He demonstrated this using sixth-grader Alfonso Garcia, who was able to knock Jackson over. "I didn't have a good stance," he explained. Then Garcia and two other students, Selene knock Jackson over, but didn't succeed. "That's because I had a good stance," Jackson explained.

All the students were amused by his physical demonstrations with his demonstrations to convey his message to his audience by what he "It's more of a 'Say Yes' mes- meant a by good foundation - both on the football field and in life.

He told the middle school students they are already building a good foundation for their lives by getting a proper education.

"You folks need to stay focused in



life," he said, adding that they need to prepare themselves for tomorrow. "The world is not an easy place to live in.

Growing up as a youngster in Cincinnati, Ohio, Jackson said he had little hope of going to college. But, he had a dream and he pursued it. Even though he got his chance to go to college, to play professional football and even play in Super Bowl 11, the road there was not easy. He had to work hard to get there.

The one thing Jackson emphasized was that he has never done is drugs and he has accomplished most of what he has wanted to accomplish in his life.

"Alcohol and drugs don't give a rip about you," Jackson told the the middle school students.

But as far using them, he said, The good news is, it doesn't have to start.'

"Pick negative choices, you get negative consequences," he said. "And the same goes for positive choices.

Drugs or gangs don't make people 'cool," he emphasized. "You're already cool.'



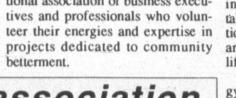
Top, Jose Soto, Pampa Middle School student, helps Alfonso Garcia, to knock former professional athlete Joe Jackson over during Jackson's visit to the school. Bottom, Jackson visits with a group of students. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)





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Several Clarendon College stu-



Frank and Una Payne, Shamrock,

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Jason Blasingame, a freshman

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Students named to the Dean's Honor Roll include: Dena Ann Brasier, Pampa; Katherine Browning, Miami; Jacqueline Burklow, Pampa; Katrina Downing, Shamrock; Lance Hadley, Pampa; Craig Neal ,Wheeler; James Parry, Pampa; Amy Phillips, White Deer; and Jeff Wagner, Canadian.

nated with bacterium. Also, most Students named to the Dean's lizards harbor salmonella. Lizards, Honor Roll were those who mainincluding iguanas, are a well-docutained a 3.6 to 3.9 grade point avermented source of salmonella infecage.

National Piano Playing Auditions held in Amarillo on May 2. These students each memorized and performed two to three pieces which were judicated by Dr. Lynn Dean of Hobbs, N.M.

Gracie Eddins performed in the

All sixteen students were given excellent evaluations, and were awarded membership into the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. The students are; Mollie Baker; Johanna Coker; Prenna Couts; Carrie Couts; Ashley Derington; Rebecca Fatheree; Sarah Frasier; Claire Hampton; Nathan Hill; Amanda Kilcrease; Brandon Knight; Emily Laird; Jessica Lynch; Danette Navarrete; Jennifer Thornhill; Rebecca Warner.

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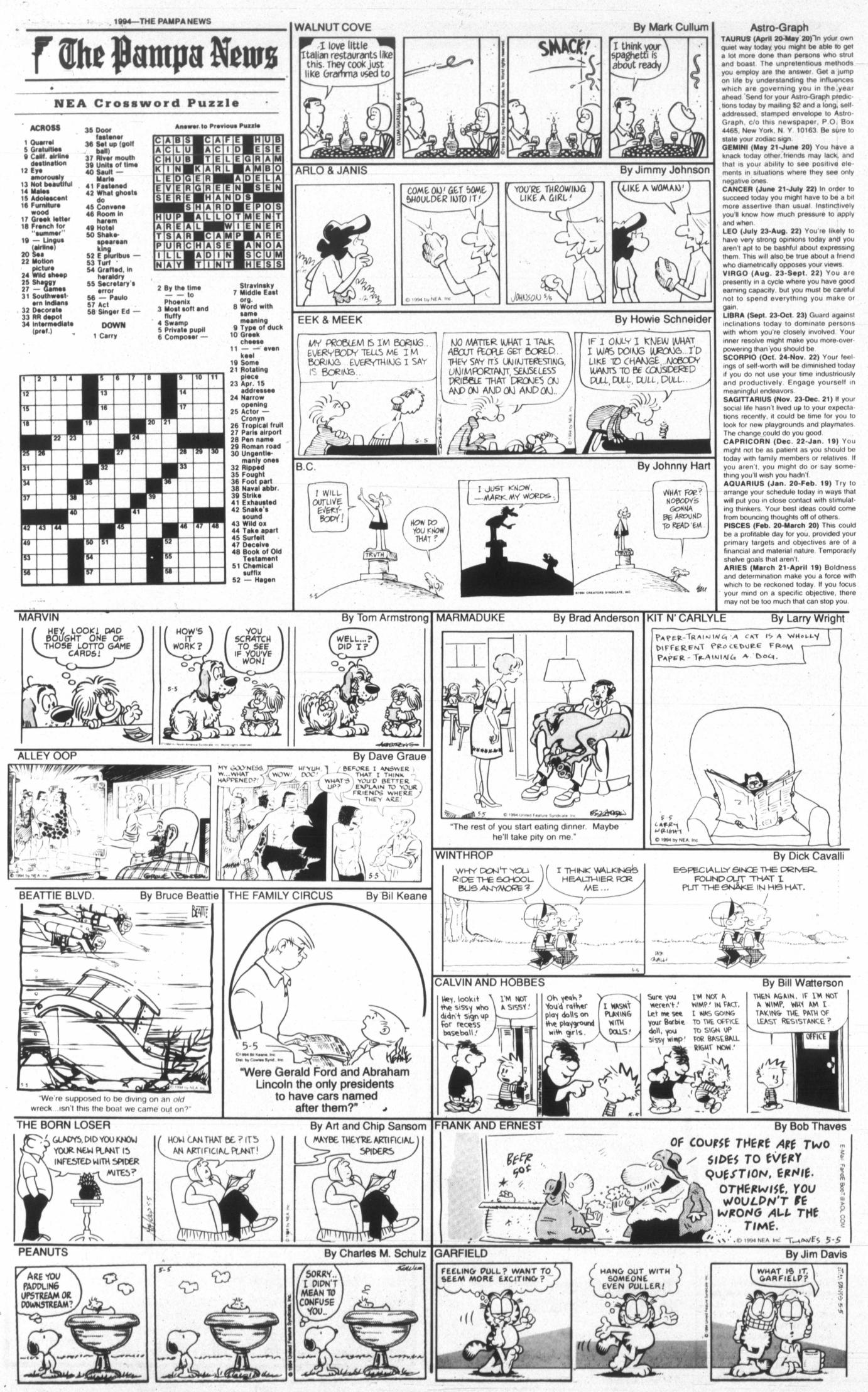
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BIG SPRING - Gymnasts from Gymnastics of Pampa competed in the West Texas Championship April 30 in Big Spring.

Abby Cavalier and Shannon Craig took top honors over 20 gymnasts from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Abby Cavalier won first place all-around in the 9-11 age group of Level 5 with a score of 35.35 out of a possible 40 points. She also won first on beam with an 8.95, fourth on bars (8.95), second on floor exercise (8.85) and fifth on vault (8.6).

Shannon Craig won first all-around in the 12-14 age group of Level 4 with a score of 34.00. She also won first on beam with a 9.3, first on floor exercise (8.8); first on vault (8.15) and second on bars (7.75).

The West Texas Championship is held once each year at the end of the competition season and determines the most outstanding gymnasts in the West Texas area.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA - Pampa Lady Harvesters' softball games are being played tonight the middle school field.

The Green team meets the Gold team at 6, followed by Blue vs. Gold at 8. Games are played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Blue team leads the five-team league with a 4-0 record. Their wins have been over Gray, 11-10; White 5-4; Green, 17-15 and Gold, 12-9.

BASKETBALL

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - Sidney Moncrief, a star on the Arkansas team that made it to the NCAA Final Four in 1978, says that team was better than this year's national championship team.

"I think our team could've beaten this year's team," Moncrief told a Riverview School District honors banquet Tuesday.

The 1978 Arkansas team, coached by Eddie Sutton, lost to Kentucky, 64-59, in an NCAA semifinal game. Moncrief went on to a career in the National Basketball Association, mostly with the Milwaukee Bucks

Moncrief also said that other Arkansas teams coached by Nolan Richardson in recent years could have beaten the 1994 Razorbacks.

"I think the 1991 team that Nolan had could've probably beaten this year's team," he said, "This year's team played better team ball than the 1991 team, but there is no doubt that, if you lined those teams up on the same court, the 1991 team was talent-wise the better team. This team was more

patient. That is why they were more successful." Moncrief disputed some of the comparisons that have been made between the style of play of Sutton's teams and the methods of Richardson's teams.

'People characterize coach Sutton's brand of basketball as slow," he said. "If you watch this year's Razorbacks team play, they didn't play as



area athletes preparing to compete at the State Kessie seventh in the 100 meet May 14-15. (Pampa News photo by Susan hurdles, and the 800 and Adeletti)

Ten area athletes in state track meet

Area Regional roundup Despite being hampered by cold, damp weather at preteams seeing inclement conditions again at Regionals, 10 area tracksters in five events, from Canadian, Wheeler and White Deer, placed high enough to advance to the State meet May 13-14 in Austin.

Canadian

points shy of first place, and (64.00). Amanda Tackett will send runners from two events to State this month. Amber Rupprecht placed second in the 300 hurdles and broke the CHS record for her third time, running it in 46.47. Rupprecht will be competing also in the 400 relay, along with Julia Franks, Elizabeth Kessie and Kami Leonard. The relay placed second with a time of time to its 49.9 best.

Leonard placed third in the long jump (17'2.5"), Denise Lee finished eighth in the 800, Rupprecht fourth and 1600 relays placed seventh

and eighth respectively. White Deer

regional practices, and some relay, consisting of Angel Seth Ritter placed sixth in Woods, Shannon Poland, pole vault. Running well Beth Poland and Krissy were the girls' 400 relay, Cone, placed second at which ran it's personal record Regional with a time of of 54.00 and Justin Ritter 4.17.00. Also advancing is notched a 2.11.00 in the 800. Duane Coffey, who finished second in the 1600 at

4.40.00. The Wildcat girls finished the 3200 and Woods onds off his personal best sixth overall, but just 12 finished sixth in the 400 two mile. tied for second but ended up fourth on misses in the high jump, where she jumped est for the Cougars, finishing 5'2", two inches short of her 11th in the 3200. best.

Jeff Caffey finished fifth in the 800 (2.04.8) and Alex Rapstine placed sixth in the 1600 (4.58.00).

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Toby Northcutt ran a 23.4 51.3, the cold weather adding 400, to garner fourth-place in both the shot put and disspots in both events, while high jump. Shawn Sanderson finished 10th in the 3200 and 14th in the 1600 and Angel Harris placed 15th in the 800. Groom

Sandie Conrad placed fifth

in high jump on misses with a jump of 5' and Kay Case The girls' 1600-meter finished fifth in discus, while Lefors

Tommy Green tied for fifth in the high jump at 6', and Coffey also placed third in Justin Howard shaved 11 sec-

Fort Elliott

David Helton placed high-

Miami

Kay Lynn Bailey placed fourth in the 200, sixth in the 100 and joined Misty Barton, Nancy Gill and Danita Kauk at fifth place in the 800 relay. 200-meter dash and a 53.4 Jodi Lunsford finished fourth cus, while Barton placed fifth jumping at six feet in the in the triple jump and sixth in the 300 hurdles.

Wheeler

Chad Dunnam advanced in the 300 hurdles. - no time reported

Nets slip by Knicks for overtime victory EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. said. "If it happens again, I'll "Fatigue was certainly a fac- 81-79 with 4:04 remaining.

(AP) - The Chicago Bulls will take it, but I'm not looking to tor.' have to wait.

York Knicks ran into a road- goat.' block in the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

Chris Morris, 8-for-8 from the series at home, still lead 2-1, jumper once again gave the end of regulation, with Ewing 10 rebounds, leading the Nets to foul line in the series but never with Game 4 at the Meadow- Knicks a one-point lead, but blocking a layup attempt by a 53-42 lead. before in a pressure free-throw lands on Friday night. If the Charles Oakley couldn't stop Anderson just before the buzzer. situation in his basketball life, Nets win that meeting, the fifth made two with 1.5 seconds left game would be Sunday at Madiin overtime, keeping the Nets son Square Garden. The winner alive in the playoffs with a 93- faces the Bulls in the second 92 victory. round "The first shot was a definite must make," Morris said of the after the Knicks rallied from a tying free throw. "I took a deep 16-point deficit in the second breath, relaxed and it felt good half. The Nets scored only nine when it left my hand. Then they points in the fourth period on 2called time out to try to cool me. for-16 shooting. I didn't want to go into a second "We made a nice comeback. overtime because anything but we were a step slow early nine assists in the first two could happen. I went to the line, on," Knicks coach Pat Riley took another deep breath, said. "We didn't get going until relaxed and the ball caught the midway through the third quarrim and went in." ter. We just have to go to work Morris, who scored just eight for Friday. The rest of this series points in the game and hadn't is going to be a war.' taken a free throw before his "In the middle of the game, decisive shots, was a reluctant we had control, but at the end we couldn't score a basket," hero. "It was a lot of pressure," he Nets coach Chuck Daly said. Starks' driving basket made it

Morris' free throws came and 17 rebounds for the Nets,

Itching for a third meeting in ever been in that situation New York a 90-89 lead with and Anthony both missed shots Knicks within nine, but New three years with the three-time before, not even in high school. 1:04 left in overtime, but that would have tied the game in Jersey took a 74-63 lead into defending champions, the New You're either the hero or the reserve forward Armon Gilliam gave the lead back to the Nets Starks' two free throws tied the The Knicks, who won the with a dunk at the 43-second score 83-83 with 1:02 remain- age in the first half with 19 first two games of the best-of-5 mark. Patrick Ewing's baseline ing. That was the score at the points on 8-for-11 shooting and

Ewing, who led the Knicks 54 with 4:07 left. Seven be in that situation. I haven't John Starks' 3-pointer gave with 27 points and 14 rebounds, straight points closed the the next three minutes before the fourth quarter.

Nets took their largest lead, 70

Coleman did most of his dam-

The Nets, who managed

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(up-tempo) as in the past. When we had fast break opportunities, we took them.

"I don't really see a big difference, especially in this year's team, in the way we played. In teams of the past, they were a little bit more out of control. Against good teams, their scores would parallel probably what we would've scored had we had the three-point shot," he said.

Moncrief now lives in Dallas with his family and owns a car dealership in Little Rock. He told the youngsters about growing up in Little Rock as the second youngest of seven kids in a poor, single-parent home.

He surprised his audience with the revelation that he had first wanted to play football. When he started playing basketball in the sixth grade, he said, he didn't really like it. But basketball grew on him, he said.

"I just played because I liked the game," he said. "I didn't really have any aspirations of being a professional basketball player. I didn't have any aspirations for being a college player. I just loved the game of basketball.'

He told the students that they should plan "because nothing comes just by luck." Moncrief also stressed two elements of achievement: finishing what you start and working hard.

During a question-and-answer session, Moncrief said his favorite current Razorback was Corliss Williamson, because of his intelligence and hard playing.

HOUSTON (AP) — Baylor forward Jerome Lambert, the nation's leading rebounder last season, has told Southwest Conference investigators that a Bears assistant coach helped him obtain a car and an apartment last summer in apparent violation of NCAA rules, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The 6-foot-8, 215-pound all-Southwest Conference star said the assistant coach, Gary Thomas, helped him finance a 1993 Honda Accord through a Waco bank and also arranged for him to rent an apartment in a complex near the Baylor campus.

Lambert said he purchased the Accord with his own funds but relied on Thomas' help in working out details of the transaction.

Lambert came to Baylor last year after two seasons at Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark., where he was second-team All-America and two-time league MVP.

Information about the car and apartment were included in testimony he gave SWC investigators probing the Baylor basketball program, Lambert said. The inquiry was initiated in November. It is expected to be completed sometime this summer.

Lambert's role in the inquiry became public last month when he revealed he had told the SWC he was given a term paper to use in an English class last spring at Westark by Troy Drummond, who was then an assistant coach at the Arkansas junior college.

Drummond later was hired as an assistant coach at Baylor. He resigned last month, a day after Lambert publicly linked him to the alleged term-paper scheme.

Lambert also disclosed last month he had received a small amount of cash, sneakers and athletic apparel from Thomas. He said he received the gifts when he was enrolled at Westark.

NCAA rules prohibit coaches from arranging financial assistance or other benefits for prospective student-athletes.

Morris' baseline drive, forcing him to foul.

Derrick Coleman, held to 32 percent shooting the first two games, finished with 25 points while Kenny Anderson had 17 points and 11 assists.

'We came out with a lot of intensity, and we must maintain that intensity Friday," said Anderson, who totaled just games. "The first and second game, I couldn't get where I wanted to go. Tonight, I was more successful. I was playing loose."

In the fourth quarter, New Jersey led 79-67 with 9:32 left 12-2 run with a 3-pointer, and

going to win this game," Ewing of the first two games, scored said. "You have to give them 32 in the first quarter alone in credit because they kept them- Game 3, making 58 percent of selves alive. We didn't come out their shots. But New Jersey with the same intensity."

The Nets' nine-point fourth the way. quarter was one more than the NBA playoff record-low Coleman scored nine points in a for a fourth period. New Jer-

sey set the record of eight a 32-20 lead with 18 seconds last May. "The Knicks will always play defense, especially in the fourth to 37-24 early in the second quarter," said Gilliam, who guarter with his second 3-pointseored 16 points. "We forced a er. The Knicks responded with a lot of shots in the fourth quarter. 14-6 run that included flagrant Everyone was trying to make and technical fouls against Rick the heroic play.'

Anderson, who missed five before Greg Anthony started a of six shots in the first two of 10 free throws in the last 3:17 periods, scored nine points in of the half, helping to rebuild its the first 7:13 of the third as the margin to 11 at halftime.

"I definitely thought we were 33 points in the first half of each made just 34 percent the rest of

> New York led 15-13 before 19-5 spurt that gave New Jersey left.

Coleman extended the margin Mahorn of the Nets.

New Jersey then made eight

High-flying skater

Ken Fritz of the Pampa Bandade Bunch jumps over teammate Kimberly Dittberner during a practice session Wednesday. The local speed skating team leaves Friday for Plano to compete in the Texhoma Speed Skate Meet. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Rockets plan to get tougher

always done this season.

up at the hands of Chris

"He's so good and he

for the Portland Trail Blaz- somebody who got fouled." ers as they try again to wrap up their first-round playoff spent much of the time trying to guard Strickland. series.

On Wednesday, the Rockets, who lead the best-of-5 able to get into the lane said too much has been series 2-1, watched a videotape of Tuesday night's 118- son. That's something we among the Blazers and 115 loss and coach Rudy usually don't do," Smith coach Rick Adelman. Tomjanovich said they said. appalled with their defensive effort.

"It was a horrible sight," he said. "We know we've got to do better than that."

The Blazers go into Friday night's Game 4 in Port- more poised, and I think land having shot 54 percent that's probably what we in Game 3, tying a franchise have to do from now on," turnovers.

confident the tape viewing to run some plays instead of session got the attention of taking quick shots." his players.

and we know that we can the Blazers will again face well, it's human nature to be get it done, because we the prospect of dealing with have a system of helping Hakeem Olajuwon, who and recovering and things scored 36 points Tuesday like that and we just never night despite some roughing put it to work," he said.

Portland point guard Rod Dudley. Strickland did much of the damage, scoring 25 points gets the ball so many and tying a team playoff times," Dudley said. "It's record with 15 assists.

effectiveness down," Tom- down the court." janovich said. "He was just very, very efficient. Usually scored 82 points in his last points.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) a guy scores that many two games, said he isn't - After an uncharacteristic points, he's not going to upset with the sometimes defensive letdown, the have the assists, too. And rough defense he's gotten Houston Rockets are plan- that's not counting 3-point from Dudley, Mark Bryant ning to make things tougher shots or when he passes to and Buck Williams. "They have to do that,"

Houston's Kenny Smith Olajuwon said. "I can withstand that.'

Clyde Drexler, who scored "Their whole team was 22 points Tuesday night, pretty easily for some rea- made of internal squabbling

"I don't think there are Strickland credited his any problems. I think when teammates for having the you lose, people tend to patience to run the offense, make up problems," Drexler said. "How come something they haven't you never hear about these "We were more patient, things when you win?"

Drexler said that when he had a heated exchange with Adelman during a timeout playoff low with just six he said. "When it gets late in Sunday night's loss down to the end of the in Houston, it was because Tomjanovich said he's game, we're going to have of his frustration over the team's lack of success.

"When you want the While the Rockets try to team to play better or you "We didn't get it done re-emphasize their defense, feel like we're not playing frustrated for a moment," Drexler said.

The frustration evaporated in Tuesday night's victory. For a change, several Portland players had big games on the same night. Williams was 9-for-10 from the field and scored 22. tough when you're guy gets Clifford Robinson scored "You've got to cut his the No. I look every time 18, 12 in the third quarter. Harvey Grant was tough off Olajuwon, who has the bench and scored 12

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The Tigers' Woody Fryman (24) is congratulated by teammate Cecil Fielder after hitting a fourth-inning home run against the Rangers. (AP photo)

Tigers hammer Rangers, 14-7

DETROIT (AP) - In a Clark, Juan Gonzalez) for game featuring 21 runs and six Texas are really tough."

homers, it was the Detroit Mike Gardiner and left-hander Bill Krueger both pitched Tigers bullpen that won it. Detroit's shaky bullpen out of trouble to protect the picked up starter Bill Gullick- slim lead.

son and blanked the Texas Gardiner struck out Doug Rangers over the final four Strange with two runners on innings as the Tigers pulled and two out in the top of the away in the late innings for a seventh, and Krueger fanned 14-7 victory. pinch-hitter Gary Redus to end

Joe Boever and four other the eighth with runners at first Tigers relievers shut out the and second.

Rangers on four hits over the "That was a big, big play," last 4 1-3 innings. said manager Sparky Ander-Boever (1-0) went 1 2-3 son, referring to Krueger's

innings, stopping the bleeding strikeout. "I felt if they had in the fifth after Texas scored tied it, they would win it.' five runs off Gullickson to The Tigers didn't give Texas

close within 8-7. Boever also a chance to tie it the ninth lowered his ERA to 3.65. because of a six-run eighth, Gullickson went the first 4 2- which featured Whitaker's

3 innings and gave up seven third career grand slam. The runs on 10 hits. blast to right field off Jay How-"Our relief pitchers did a ell made it 14-7.

great job today," said second Storm Davis came on in the baseman Lou Whitaker, who ninth inning to close out the hit two homers and drove in a Tigers' fifth win in 11 games. career-high seven runs. "To The Rangers' bullpen strugshut down Texas after what gled, as six relievers combined they did was great. The 3-4-5 to surrender 10 runs, 12 hits hitters (Jose Canseco, Will and nine walks.

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Dated the 25th day of April, 1994. Todd Juels Independent Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Juels, Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 May 5, 1994 A-92

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Astros complete two-game sweep against Pirates

By ALAN ROBINSON AP Sports Writer

ryl Kile was dazed and com- right." as the Pittsburgh Pirates seem out of the game instead, allow- the pitcher sustained a mild the eighth. manager wanted the ball.

competitive, successful pitcher burgh. would have done in the same situation. He lied.

Wednesday over the Pittsburgh now.' Pirates and a sweep of the twogame series.

ebrate, or (b) pat his pitcher on like a glove, or Kile's head.

By JOHN NELSON

Holy Bull on Saturday.

changed her mind."

tell her how well the horse did.

Battaglia made Santa Anita Derby 16.

AP Sports Writer

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Lukas, at 6-1.

determined to take it off. The ing Craig Biggio's go-ahead concussion. Pirates wanted the lead and his triple in the eighth and two-run

No wonder Houston manager walks, a hit batter, a tough have killed him." Terry Collins couldn't decide error (on shortstop Jay Bell)," burst in the final two innings said. "The truth is, we're just hadn't been truthful.

the back for ignoring what With two outs in the seventh He almost did. could have been a serious and the Astros ahead 3-2, Kile

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Creek, 8-1, Eddie Delahoussaye; Go trainers.

So, even if she had lived, she and Kandaly, 30-1, Craig Perret.

74-year-old Croll, to whom Carpen- the winner.

died early on the morning of Aug. January.

any heroes, and he said, 'But into center field for a RBI sin- got in the way. you would have taken me out gle that made it 3-3.

Collins could have done like-

And when the Pirates did hit told him it didn't hit me," Kile put rallies together."

game by staying in."

The Astros, relieved to still of the game,' " Collins said. The hard-hit ball initially be tied, quickly regained the PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dar- "And I said, 'You're damn appeared only to graze Kile, or lead as reliever Randy Tomlin skip off his glove, but a post- (0-2) walked Steve Finley on fused, desperately trying to As it turned out, the Pirates' game examination by Pirates five pitches and Rick White keep his head in the game just always dicey bullpen took them orthopedist Jack Failla revealed allowed Biggio's RBI triple in

The Astros added three more "That was unbelievable," runs in the ninth off White, single in the ninth as Houston Biggio said. "I thought that ball who was unscored upon in his So Kile did what most any improved to 3-1 against Pitts- hit him in the fingers, I didn't previous nine appearances. know he caught it in the head. Those bonus runs neutralized "It's not like they got It's a good thing it didn't hit the significance of Bell's solo knocked around. ... There were him square, because it could homer in the ninth off Mitch Williams.

"It's important for us to do what to do after a four-run out- Pirates manager Jim Leyland wise when he learned Kile the little things right, because we're not blessed with a lot of gave the Astros a 7-4 victory not hitting real well right "I was kind of dizzy, but J big home run guys," Biggio wanted to finish the inning so I said. "We have to execute and

it hard, the Astros seemed to said. "It was kind of dumb. The Astros have won six of Collins' choices were (a) cel- get something in the way — really. I could have cost us the their last nine and now have a better record on the road (8-5) than in the Astrodome (7-6).

Kile walked Jeff King and "That's a pretty good club

in there longer." Especially Kile.

Braves break out of slump

the Atlanta Braves needed streak. Greg McMichael someone to step up, Steve allowed two hits in the ninth as Avery came through. he gained his sixth save.

wanted to be the one to go out he ran completely out of gas and stop the streak," Avery after the eighth inning," Atlanta said Wednesday night after manager Bobby Cox said. "I might have been running

in a 3-0 victory over the Flori- on fumes," Avery admitted. Fred McGriff tripled and da Marlins.

Avery (2-1) allowed four hits scored on a wild pitch by Ryan as the Braves snapped a four- Bowen in the seventh inning, game losing streak and won for and Atlanta added two runs in only the third time in 12 the eighth, one coming on games. The last time Atlanta another wild pitch.

had lost nine of 11 was from Bowen (0-4) had scattered three hits until the seventh. "I had been throwing the McGriff led off with a triple

way I wanted to," Avery said. off the right-field wall and

111; Kidd Creek (Landeros B) 112; Pryor Flash

(Williams S) 112; Spikeasouries (Rodriguez M) 116; Doctor Wicker (Camargo T) 116; Pepto Freeze (no

rider) 116; Abdul Mike Al (Landeros B) 112; Sharp's Caliber (Berry C) 116; Rio Dandy (Quinonez L) 114; Jr's Win Machine (Camargo T) 112; Winganon Willie

(Quinonez L) 116; J J Drum (McNeil T) 112. THIRD — Maiden, Claiming \$16,000, Fillies, 3 and

Boudicca Belle (Montoya D) 114; Dans New Accoun (McNeil T) 110; Little Pink Cloud (Williams S) 110

Kanicker (Sterling L) 114; Vigorous Belle (McNeil T) 110; Drivin Miss Jessie (Landeros B) 110; Nana Do

(Berry C) 114; Riverlyn (Camargo T) 112; Countess Janeil (Shepherd D) 114; Can't Ask For More (no

rider) 114; Mambo Dream (Quinonez L) 114; Ris

With Glory (Faul J) 118; Two Bites (Doocy T) 118;

Jim's Pocket (Landeros B) 114; Bonton's Recal

FOURTH - Claiming \$4,000, 4 YO and up, 1 1-10

Miles, Purse \$4,700. Frisky Risky (Berry C) 116; Arcadian Ace (no rider) 116; Imareadyteddy (Berry C) 116; Mark's Boogie (Knight D) 116; Raise A Forbes (no rider) 116;

Assension Crozier (McNeil T) 116; Fred And Barney

(Bickel R) 116; Hot Temper (Landeros B) 116 Pride's Victory (no rider) 116; Bob E. Forbes

(Camargo T) 120; Winter Nod (Sterling L) 116; Sim

ply Muhammad's (Landeros B) 116; Aussie Qui

Eason C) 116; Dixons Lad (Payton S) 116; Rambo

FIFTH - Beaten, Claiming, 4 YO and up, 6 F, Put

Guardthosepets (Montoya D) 115; Lonely Range

(Berry C) 115; Faye's Hero (McNeil T) 119; Brewste M (Landeros B) 118; Just Norm (McNeil T) 117; Ka

Of The Winds (Montoya D) 115; Jennefers Boy (Shepherd D) 115; Caddo Dee (Williams S) 122; Lea

Kingdom (Quinonez L) 115; Okesa (Bickel R) 119

Cablvee (Sterling L) 115; Jilted Actor (Camargo T

115; Everybodylovesme (Quinonez L) 115; Mickey

Cricket (Sterling L) 118; Nashville Bound (Berry C

SIXTH - Claiming \$6,500, Fillies and Mares, 4 Yo

and up, 1 Mile-70 yds, Purse \$4,750. Miss Listy (no rider) 112; Royal Lead (McNeil T) 112

Miss Valid Fund (Bickel R) 114; Red Sider (Montoya

D) 112; Her Noble Prospect (Montoya D) 112; Cadil

lac Style (Benitez P) 116; Ketchum Kat (Landeros B) 120; Finasilk (no rider) 112; Sarannie (Sterling L) 120; Johns Gem (Bickel R) 116; Ticklish Fashion (Doocy T) 112; Puff Puff (Berry C) 114; Geometra

SEVENTH -- Claiming \$16,000, Fillies and Mares, YO and up, 6 F, Purse \$7,600.

Berry C) 118; Juju Babe (no rider) 118.

Bandit Two (Berry C) 120.

\$5.650.

115.

Landeros B) 112.

YO, 1 Mile-70 yds, Purse \$4,750.

'The defense and our hitting ing, but at least we won.'

ATLANTA (AP) - When Marlins' three-game winning

'Everyone on this staff "Avery was great tonight, but

pitching eight shutout innings

April 13-24, 1992.

"It was just a matter of getting scored four pitches later when

bailed me out," Kile said. "Maybe I really wasn't think-

injury, then kick him in the rear. (3-1) suddenly got wild and Orlando Merced hit a rising line over there, and that was pretty He chose both of the walked Jay Bell and Andy Van drive that appeared headed for good pitcher we faced," Ley-Slyke. Dave Clark followed right field and two runs, at least land said. "We hung in there above. "I told Darryl we didn't want with a liner off Kile that sailed until second baseman Biggio and had a chance, but they hung

results. Tonight I did." the right-hander threw a wild Avery struck out eight and pitch with David Justice at the walked one in stopping the plate.

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Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense

Derby post positions assigned **BASEB ALL** Holy Bull, 8-5, Mike Smith; Ulises, disaster for him.' 30-1, Jorge Chavez; Mahogany Hall, Croll doesn't necessarily agree, **American League standings** 30-1, Willie Martinez; Strodes and neither do some of his fellow East Division W 20 16 Jimmy Croll trained Rachel Carpen- For Gin, 15-1, Chris McCarron; "The Derby is always different," Boston Baltimore ter's horses for 37 years before she Tabasco Cat, 6-1, Pat Day; Brocco, Croll said. "Everybody tries to get New York 16 15 12 10 15 died last August, and she had one 3-1, Gary Stevens; Smilin Singin up close, and the first quarter is pret-Toronto Detroit Sam, 30-1, Larry Melancon; South- ty grinding. I imagine somebody Central Division She wouldn't come to a stakes ern Rhythm, 15-1, Garret Gomez; will be up there with us. Maybe that W Chicago 14 race. She felt it was bad luck," Croll Blumin Affair, 15-1, Jerry Bailey; horse Ulises. But we don't have to Cleveland Milwaukee 13 Meadow Flight, 30-1, Shane Sellers, be on the lead." 14 12 Kansas City Asked if he expected trouble, like Minnesota wouldn't have come to THE stakes Post time is 5:30 p.m. EDT, and Holy Bull had in the Fountain of West Division race, the Kentucky Derby, to watch all starters will carry 126 pounds. If Youth, if he can't get to the lead, W Texas all 15 go to post, the total purse will Croll said: "The horse on the lead Seattle She wouldn't be here," said the be \$888,800, with \$638,800 going to will be the one in trouble. He'll have California Oakland 9 to outrun the Bull.' Wednesday's Games Late Games Not Included ter bequeathed the 8-5 early Derby Holy Bull won all four of his Ron McAnally, the Hall of Famer Detroit 14, Texas 7 favorite. "She followed her horses starts as a 2-year-old, including a who trains Valiant Nature, said he Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 7 close, but she had that phobia about driving victory over 2-year-old didn't think Holy Bull needed to be Boston 4, Seattle 2 Kansas City 6, Toronto 4, 10 innings them. No way she would have champion Dehere in the mud at Bel- on the lead "because he rates so Cleveland at Chicago (n)

Carpenter, whose horses raced his 3-year-old campaign by winning Smith riding, the first half-mile of under the colors of Pelican Stable, the Hutcheson at Gulfstream Park in Holy Bull's front-running victory in the Blue Grass was run in a comfort-14. Later that day, Holy Bull made The only loss of his career came able 47 4-5 seconds.

his first career start, winning a maid- the next month when he got behind Holy Bull will be Croll's third en race at Monmouth Park in New horses on an off track in the Foun- Derby horse. Royal and Regal fintain of Youth at Gulfstream and, in ished eighth in 1973, and Bet Twice "Of course, he won that after- the excitement, developed a breath- was second in 1987.

noon," Croll said, "and I felt very ing problem called a flipped palate. bad about it. I wanted to call her and He folded in the stretch and finished ing Hall of Fame on Wednesday, is better known for his sprinters and

on March 12, he was on the winning horses were Housebuster, the cham-Entries were made today, and a track again, and he made his final pion sprinter of 1990 and 1991, and field of 15 drew post positions, with tuneup a 3 1/2-length victory over Parka, the Eclipse winner on grass in Holy Bull being assigned the No. 4 Valiant Nature in the 1 1/8-mile 1965.

in Ocala, Fla., he never expected a

was a sprinter, and his dam, Sharon The field, in post position order, "Anybody who stays close to Brown, had foaled two grass winwith odds and jockeys: Soul Of The Holy Bull can win the Derby, and ners. Ta Wee, an outstanding sprint-Matter, 20-1, Kent Desormeaux; the Bull can't be rated," said Nick er also named to the Hall of Fame Valiant Nature, 12-1, Laffit Pincay; Zito, who trains Go For Gin. "The on Wednesday, is Holy Bull's pater-

Canucks grab 2-0 lead against Stars

Vancouver Canucks won't go out crowd of 16,914 fans in Reunion Despite a grueling seven-game away.

Kirk McLean stopped 39 shots for games of the best-of-7 series, which the Stars, who had an eight-day rest his second shutout of the playoffs resumes Friday night.

DALLAS (AP) - The underdog The victory before a booing sell- dence all year. But we have it now." Arena sends the Canucks home to series against the Calgary, Flames,

Canucks beat the Dallas Stars 3-0 we came back from being down 3- the regular season, made 16 saves in and took a 2-0 lead in a Western to-1 to Calgary," assistant coach the first period as Vancouver Conference semifinal series. Stan Smyl said. "We lacked confi- stopped three power plays.

mont Park last Sept. 18. He started kindly" on the lead. With Mike Atlanta Croll, named to the National Rac-

"Maybe she'll be looking down In his next start, the Florida Derby turf horses. Among his best-known

spot. Track oddsmaker Mike Blue Grass at Keeneland on April In fact, when Croll bred Holy Bull winner Brocco the second choice at Five of Holy Bull's victories have dirt runner who could go the classic

Tabasco Cat, trained by D. Wayne expect him to try to take the lead Holy Bull's sire, Great Above,

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7:35 p.m louston (Swindell 3-0) at Cincinnati (Rijo 1-2), 7:35

New York (Saberhagen 3-1) at St. Louis (Watson 2-1), 8:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Martinez 0-2) at San Francisco (Bur-kett 3-1), 10:05 p.m.

HORSE RACING

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Entries for Friday's races at Remington Park. Post time 1 p.m. FIRST — Maiden, Claiming \$10,000, Fillies, 3 and 4

YO, 6 F, Purse \$3,800. Lamama (Benitez P) 118; My Casey Mac (Landeros B) 114; Samo Samo (Sterling L) 114; Forl's Party Girl (Berry C) 114; Seattle Hostess (Williams S) 122; Star Rabbit (Castleman A) 113; Searcy Babe (McNeil T) 122; No Sale Hannah (Trader R) 122; Soverign Icon (Doocy T) 118; Gin And Sin (Williams S) 114; Torch Light (no rider) 114; Northern Gabby (Doocy T) 122; Travelin Ties (no rider) 122; Windsofaffirmation (Berry C) 114; Trace Mineral (Landeros B) 114; Zeno-ba (Landeros B) 114. SECOND — Claiming \$6,500, 4 YO and up, 5 1/2 F, Purse \$5,300. YO, 6 F, Purse \$3,800.

Purse \$5,300. Bourbon (Quinonez L) 114. Mr. Somebody (no rider) 112; Jalena (Williams S

Queentessence (Berry C) 116; Dream Assass (Camargo T) 116; U K Mambo (no rider) 116; Tara Jane (Landeros B) 112; Seattle Satin (no rider) 116; Gold Slippers (no rider) 120; Tara Glenn (Sterling L) 114; Double Tangurey (Darnell C) 114; Fancy Beat (Doocy T) 116; Totally Rare (no rider) 112; Driving Miss B (Montoya D) 112. EIGHTH - Allowance, 4 YO and up, 1 Mile-70 yds Purse \$9,700.

Big Gray (Bickel R) 119; Distant Red Lady (Trader R 111; Knight Star Knight (Williams S) 122; Bid Venetiar (Benitez P) 116; John Brady (no rider) 116; Majid Glitter (Landeros B) 116; Hammer Express (Sterling L) 122; T. C. Forbes (Doocy T) 116; Slew B Kwik (Quinonez L) 119; Gaelic Native (Camargo T) 119; Mt. Logan (Berry C) 116. NINTH - SIMULCAST: KENTUCKY OAKS TENTH - Allowance, Fillies and Mares, 4 YO an up, 1 Mile-70 yds, Purse \$10,450.

(Duinonez L) 119; Mise \$10,450. Treanora (Sterling L) 116; Excellent Bloss (Ouinonez L) 119; Shy Smile (Bickel R) 116; Fancibul Flight (Berry C) 119; Miss Winter (no rider) 116; Miss Gay Toronto (Doocy T) 122; Kristy Red (Landeros B) 116; Dazzling Kate (Berry C) 116.

ELEVENTH - Maiden, 3 and 4 YO, 1 1-16 Miles, (T (Turf), Purse \$8,550. The Dixieland Man (Berry C) 114; Fleet Florin (no rider) 114; Close Relation (Doocy T) 114; Nepal Sinner (Quinonez L) 122; D. D.'s Lear (Sterling L) 114; Smacks Last (Strickland M) 114; Pro Man (Camargo T) 114; Film Clip (no rider) 114; Mar-mont (Bickel R) 114; Ginny Jawjinski (no rider 117; Lucky J. Valentine (Landeros B) 114; Allergic towork (Landeros B) 114; Hollywood Hugh (no rider) 114; Metro Tech (Landeros B) 122; Make Mine Bourbon (Quinonez L) 114. Turf), Purse \$8,550.

after sweeping St. Louis. Wednesday night as the Vancouver "Our confidence has grown since McLean, 0-2 against the Stars in

3-1, while the next choice was been wire-to-wire, and many rivals Derby distance of 1 1/4 miles.

immediately in the Derby, too.

last in a six-horse field.

Powis Castle, 30-1, Chris Antley; only time he was off the pace was a nal granddam.

Pavel Bure scored two goals and Pacific Coliseum for the next three Vancouver has outskated and outhit



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Marvel comics to nix smoking characters from trading cards

By MIKE DRAGO Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Spider-Man, Blaze and the rest of Marfinally met their match: the son of future trading cards. a fervent anti-smoking activist.

The comic book giant is eliminating cigarette and cigar smoking from its superheroes trading cards because of a complaint from 7-year-old Sammy Blum.

Sammy wrote to The New England Journal of Medicine, which printed his letter in Thursday's edition.

"I collect Marvel Masterpieces," Sammy wrote. "So do

ny-sponsored sporting events.

Entertainment Group President Terry Stewart, whose company owns such characters as X-Men, Captain America and the Amazing Spider-Man, announced it vel comics' superheroes have would eliminate smoking from

Marvel spokeswoman Pamela Rutt said the company tries to depict its characters with humah failings.

"Sometimes their behavior is not what you'd hope it would be. We certainly do not promote smoking or present it as a behavior to emulate," she said,

But, she said, Sammy's letter "really did open our eyes."

Sammy approached his father Doris.

"It was brought to his father's

Ms. Rutt said the company had

Space station faces wavering support from key lawmakers

gressmen are wavering in their longstanding support of the space station, a turn of events that could doom the program when it is considered by Congress in the coming weeks.

The 55 members of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology, which authorizes NASA programs, have been summoned to a closed-door meeting today to discuss the option of killing the station.

Committee Chairman George Brown, D-Calif., a strong advocate of the space station throughout its bumpy journeys in Congress, will present the committee with four alternatives, a congressional source said. The committee could vote on them as early as next week.

One would be to introduce a new authorization bill that eliminates the station and has money for paying off contractors, the source said.

The others are: Save the station but take money from other space projects; follow President Clinton's proposal to authorize \$2.1 billion for the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two influential con- station; or make changes in the bill when it gets to the floor of the House.

> Brown has never presented such choices to the committee before. But he signaled a change in his attitude in March when he said if the NASA budget were cut below the \$14.3 billion asked by the administration "I'm probably going to have to go against the space station.'

> His Republican counterpart, Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., has allied himself with the station in the past, also, but he has been unhappy since the United States last year signed an agreement giving Russia a major role in the station.

> The Russians will supply the station's life support systems and propulsion, guidance, navigation and control systems, and receive \$100 million a year in the next four years for doing that.

> "We are not just taking risks any more - we are betting the farm on a foreign government's participation in a single project," he said Wednesday in a speech to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He said the Clinton administration, which has pushed hard for the station, has given Congress only the choice of rejecting the project or accepting a facility that depends on Russia for its most vital functions.

"That's the wrong choice," Sensenbrenner said. "It's a dumb choice."

The United States has spent more than \$11 billion on the station and its foreign partners \$4 billion, with a commitment of that much more by the time the station is completed and in operation in 2001.

Vice President Al Gore met last Thursday with 20 members of Congress and conceded that the station can't be defended on scientific grounds but only as a foreign policy initiative, according to the source.

Sensenbrenner contrasted the Gore view with State Department insistence at a recent hearing that the Russian agreement was reached because of its financial and technical benefits and not because it prevented Russia from selling nuclear missile technology to India, China, or North Korea.



