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PAMPA — Plans to start construction on the expansion to the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit are ready to begin, according to one organizer of the project.

In fact, work on the "return to custody facility" can begin as soon as Monday, according to Bill Waters, president of the Pampa Economic Development Corporation.

Water's remarks came during the work session of the Pampa City Commission as he updated the mayor and commissioners on the project.

On April 5, the PEDC's Board of Directors approved spending \$404,000 on the project which is expected to create 120 new jobs at the prison located east of Pampa.

Construction on the project is broken into two phases and could be finished within three months of when it starts, Waters said.

PAMPA — Phil Vanderpool, winner of the May 7 election for Place 4 on the Pampa Independent School District, was sworn in Tuesday at a special meeting of the school board held to canvass votes.

The swearing-in marked the beginning of Vanderpool's third term as a school board member.

A run-off election for Place 5 will be held on June 6 to determine a winner for that seat on the board, according to Jack Bailey, PISD's executive director for personnel services.

Early voting for the run-off election will be conducted during regular business hours beginning on May 17 and continuing through June 2 at the school district's administration building, the Carver Center.

James Frugé, the incumbent school board member for Place 5, will face-off against Albert Nichols, a former teacher and coach. Neither Frugé nor Nichols received more than fifty percent of the vote on Satur-

PAMPA - The Ricky Lynn Gregg country Western concert scheduled for Tuesday night in the M.K. Brown Auditorium was postponed, Steve Thornton, president of the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club said today.

said. "This is something we had no control over. However, we plan to have the concert later this year."

"All tickets will be honored when the concert is performed," he said. "We have appreciated the patience and understanding of the merchants and the people who have purchased tickets."

The proceeds from the concert are used to fund the annual Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club scholarships for Pampa High School graduates.

Gregg is a Liberty recording artist. He has performed two previous concerts in Pampa for the club. He was nominated for the Best New Country Act earlier this year.

PAMPA - Three candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector according to the chairman of the Gray County Democratic party.

The decision between Donna Daugherty, Wanda Call or Jim Howell will be made by the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee on Friday night, said John Warner, Gray County Democratic chair-

The executive Committee consists of all the precinct chairs and Warner.

"I have told the candidates that they will be given an unlimited amount of time to make a presentation to the executive committee," Warner said. "They may speak for themselves, have one or more other people speak for them or both. After the presentation, the executive committee will have an opportunity to ask questions of each candidate."

Daugherty has worked for the Tax Assessor-Collector's office for 15.

Call is a certified public accountant and is familiar with the office, having performed an audit in the past. Howell is a veteran of the Gray County Appraisal District, where he has served for the past six years, and a registered professional appraiser, one of the requirements to run the Tax Assessor-Collector's

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League, which has overseen public school athletic and academic contests since 1913, on Tuesday became the subject of a sweeping state audit for the

A panel of auditors and consultants with state Comptroller John Sharp's performance review team took comments at a public hearing launching a threemonth audit of the governing body.

The Legislature mandated the audit last year to study the UIL's rules, regulations and financial management.

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Commissioners fund streets, landfill projects

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK prise to the commission. Staff Writer

tial funding of two programs month. that will greatly affect citizens in the near future and in years to

The first, a transfer of more Improvement project.

The second was the allocation August, Morris said. of approximately \$55,000 to landfill and open another one.

city budget and come as no sur- respond to the Texas Natural

Standing by

Richard Morris, Pampa's city engineer, said plans for the sec-Pampa's City Commission, ond phase of the street improvefeaturing two new members, ment process are well underway discussed and approved the par- and could be completed by next

> matter of selecting and approving bids, he said.

Construction on Phase 2 of than \$85,000 from the General the street project, which Fund to the Capital Projects includes Harvester Street, Ken-Fund, will go to fund part of the tucky Avenue, Duncan Street city's Comprehensive Street and much of the downtown area, could then start as soon as

As for the landfill, the comfund the final steps in the per- mission authorized City Managand the engineering firm of

Resource Conservation's questions in Austin.

Baker-Shiflett is expected to al agencies. cost the city \$5,000.

Following that, it would be a Hopson, Pampa's director of Texas and the United States TNRCC inquiries along with past few years. representatives of the engineering firm.

> Another agenda items which also addresses the agreement lion over the next 60 years, between the city and EMCON Baker-Shiflett will also cost the city — an estimated \$50,000.

mitting process necessary to er Robert Eskridge to execute go for establishing a monitoring al Aid Agreement with the of," said Commissioner Ray build onto Pampa's current an agreement between the city system by which the city can Sweetwater Creek Firefighters Hupp. guarantee pollutants don't seep Association. The association Both projects are within the EMCON Baker-Shiflett to into ground water supplies when the new landfill opens.

To do that, a number of monitoring wells have to be drilled, That part of the contract data collected and a study begun agreement between EMCON and certified by state and feder-

Many of the stringent new As part of the process, Nathan regulations many landfills in public works, left for Austin have come from the Environtoday and will be answering the mental Protection Agency in the

> Subtitle D, one of those regulations, is expected to cost cities like Pampa upwards of \$20 milwhich is the life a new landfill.

In other business, the commission authorized Mayor Specifically the money will Richard Peet to execute a Mutuincludes full-time and volunteer fire departments from the Pan-

The greatest benefit associated with joining the association is better communications, according to Fire Chief Claudie Phillips.

In addition, Phillips said that under the agreement Pampa's fire department can call for assistance easier if an emergency situation exists.

As would be expected, the agreement is a two-way street. Other fire department can also call on Pampa or assistance.

That fact worried at least two commission members.

"I think we need to monitor this and not be taken advantage

Ssee 'COMMISSIONERS'

Child support dispute ends in two-state chase

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

SHAMROCK — A high speed chase today from Erick, Okla., to Shamrock ended with the arrest of a man charged with failure to pay child support.

Sydney Smith, 40, of Erick, Okla., fled from Oklahoma and Texas law enforcement authorities in his 18-wheel Peterbilt truck shortly before 11 a.m. today as they attempted to arrest him on a warrant alleging failure to pay child support for three years.

Erick Police Chief Johnny the truck. Davis this morning before the chase began, according to King retrieved a 12-gauge riot Snamrock Police Chief Bruce Burrell, who was involved in the chase.

While Davis was talking on the telephone to the Beckham County District Attorney, Smith ran from the office and jumped in the Peterbilt and then headed west on Interstate 40.

Davis pursued the 18-wheeler, which is believed to have traveled 90 to 95 miles-perhour, into Texas. When the driver crossed the state line, an eastbound Burrell crossed the median to take up the chase, he said.

Burrell said he caught up to the fleeing Oklahoman at the ble Jerry Bob Jernigan.

171 mile marker near Shamrock. After asking two semi truck drivers to block the interstate, Burrell pulled along side the truck. Smith began to pass the two tractor trailer rigs on the right until he saw Burrell pull his service weapon, the chief explained.

At that point, Smith pulled off to the right shoulder where he was arrested.

As Burrell and Davis chased the fleeing suspect, Wheeler County Deputy Jerry Bailey and Department of Public Safety trooper Kevin King prepared to Smith was in the office of drop spikes on the road to stop

From the stopped truck, gun loaded with .00-slugs. rell said.

Smith waived extradition to Oklahoma where he faces non payment of child support charges. Following this morning events, a charge alleging escape from the state of Oklahoma was added. No state of Texas charges were filed, Burrell said.

"We had a lot of traffic on the road and he was sure putting them in danger," Burrell said.

Other officers involved in the pursuit and arrest were Wheeler Chief Deputy Rick Walden and Shamrock Consta-

Kevorkian will appeal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Court of Appeals Thompson said that prosecuting has turned the clock back more the doctor could be difficult and than three years on efforts to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

In separate rulings Tuesday, the court declared the state's ban on assisted suicide unconstitutional on technical grounds and reinstated murder charges against Kevorkian in the 1991 deaths of two women.

murder charge dropped in 1990 – had been dismissed by a no law against helping someone commit suicide. That was why lawmakers passed the ban a

charges to stop Kevorkian, Oak- said.

land County Prosecutor Richard that he would be more comfortable with a law against assisted

"A jury is going to say, 'This is not the regular case.' In a normal murder case you have an unwilling victim. In this case a victim wanted to die," he said. Thompson said he would

Those charges — like another likely would wait for appeals to run their course. Kevorkian's attorney, Geof-

judge who ruled Michigan had frey Fieger, demanded a speedy murder trial, although he also plans to appeal the rulings to the state Supreme Court.

"We've got to put it in front Left again with only murder of the people again," Fieger

Rural employment increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural employment increased 1.9 percent in the United States last year, marginally lower than the 2.1 percent growth during 1992, the Agriculture Department says.

Growth was somewhat stronger in the second half of the year 1.8 percent on an annual basis) than in the first half (1.2 percent), said a report by USDA's Economic Research Service on rural conditions and trends.

"Faster second-half employment growth is consistent with national indicators of a year-end surge, but rural employment growth is still much slower than is typical this far into a recov-

"National data indicate that factory overtime is at historically high levels and that many businesses are not hiring new workers," it said. "The high proportion of rural workers in factory jobs suggests that rural employment may continue to grow slowly in 1994 as long as overtime is substituted for hiring.

Urban employment increased by 1.3 percent in 1993, up from 0.2 percent in 1992, the report said, and also showed higher growth in the second half of the year.

The rural employment-population ratio (the number employed divided by the population age 16 and older) increased from 58.9 percent to 59.3 percent between 1992 and 1993, its highest level since 59.6 percent in 1989.

Pentagon denies report of sending troops to Haiti WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon spokeswoman

tary rulers from power.

Haitian officials.

Allain Juppe.

plans."

Pampa firefighter Randy Dunham keeps a watchful eye on a con-

trolled burn aimed at getting rid of a wood pile that was to be used

in last year's bonfire by Pampa High School students. The wood

pile, which was located outside the city limits in a grassy field near

McCullough Avenue, was a concern to the fire department since it

had been erected and never burnt. (Pampa News photo by Darlene

Palestinians dance in streets as Israelis leave

DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian police took control of their first town today when Israeli soldiers evacuated an army base, and Gazans poured into the streets dancing, singing and shooting rifles.

Thousands of joyous residents overran the base to hug officers and clamber over the guard towers and other hated symbols of the occupation in Deir al-Balah, the first area to taste freedom under the PLO-Israel autonomy accord.

Israel's Cabinet today unanimously approved the Israel-PLO accord and a timetable for withdrawal that will take Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho by May 18. Parliament also was expected to approve the accord

Palestinian police pleaded with the crowd to leave the compound in Deir al-Balah, but were largely

Several gunmen from the PLO's Fatah faction entered the courtyard and fired automatic rifles in the air, briefly clearing out the crowd. Cheering civilians scrambled over the compound's walls to resume the celebration.

In Gaza City, the Palestinian police commander, Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef, said he did not consider the action by the Fatah gunmen a problem but added that weapons were no longer needed in the hands of underground fighters.

nized manner for control," Yousef

decision to send in a small force to purge the military,' 'They had the right to bear arms Myers told reporters today. because they were under occupation. "We have no idea where But now we will work in an orga-

force, she said.

The White House and Pen- Kathleen deLaski. The report said the United tagon are staunchly denying a report that the United States States would rather see the will send 600 heavily armed military leaders step down troops to Haiti whether or not before sending in troops, but

the Caribbean nation's mili-The U.N. military advisory The report, which appeared group will consist almost today in the Los Angeles entirely of American soldiers, Times, said at least 600 heavi- the Times said. ly armed U.S. troops would

international sanctions force the troops will go in no matter

Asked about the report, be sent to "purge" the Madeleine Albright, U.S. Haitian military. The report, ambassador to the United from Port-au-Prince in Haiti, Nations, said "at this stage, quoted unidentified U.S. and we are just doing a lot of contingency planning.' "If the sanctions work, then

"I read that report. I didn't recognize it as any plan we're there still will be need for working on," Defense Secre- some kind of force to deal tary William Perry said today with the security issues in at a photo session with French Haiti," she said today on Minister of Foreign Affairs NBC. She said it will take some time for the sanctions to Pressed to describe U.S. take effect.

options in the matter, Perry The Times story did not say how this plan differs from the said he could not discuss 'any of our contingeny provision in the Governors Island agreement, signed last "The story is wrong," year in New York City, that White House Press Secrecalls for a U.N. military and tary Dee Dee Myers said police advisory group to go to Haiti to train a new police She said the United States force, restructure the army still plans to take part in a and build roads.

That agreement calls for the U.N. military and police advisory group that would go to return of ousted President Haiti after democracy is Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who restored to train a new police was overthrown by military force, restructure the army leaders in 1991. At U.S. urging, on May 21 and build roads. But no plans

are under way for an invasion the United Nations will begin imposing tougher sanctions "Certainly, there's been no on Haiti's military govern-

President Clinton said on Sunday that the United States "cannot and should not rule this is coming from," said out other options."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services were reported as of presstime.

Obituaries

CORALEE TANDY WRIGHT FOSTER

PERRYTON — Coralee Tandy Wright Foster, 74, died Monday, May 9, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, May 13, 1994 at the First Christian Church in Perryton with the Rev. Harold Waterbury, pastor of the Full Gospel Church, and Tim Wright of Plano over \$20 at 1712 Chestnut. officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery in

Mrs. Foster was born June 7, 1919 at Old Ochiltree. She graduated from Perryton High School and attended West Texas State College and Texas Women's University. She married J.D. Wright in 1938 in Dallas. He preceded her in death in 1952. She later married Joe Foster in 1959 at Pampa. He preceded her in death in 1984. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Perryton.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Young of Weatherford, Okla.; two sons, Tim Wright of Plano and Roger Wright of Perryton; a brother, Roger Curtis Tandy of Greenville; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Senior Citizens Center or the Perryton Hospice.

The body will be available for viewing at Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Perryton from 2 p.m. today until 1 p.m. Friday.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

VFW Domino Day is set for 1-5 p.m. Thursday at the Post Home, Borger Highway. Free coffee, bring your own dominos. No alcohol permitted.

LIBRARY CLOSED FOR SESSION

The Lovett Memorial Library will close at 3:30 p. m. Friday, May 13, and be closed all day Saturday, May 14, so the staff my attend a planning session with the Board of Trustees. No books will be due on either of those days. The library planner retreat will be at the St. Matthews Parish Hall.

Stocks

The following	grain quot	ations are	1/8Chevron	.88 7/8	dn 1/4
provided by	Wheeler-F	vans of	Coca-Cola	.40 1/4	up 1/2
Pampa			Diamond Sham	.25 7/8	NC
Wheat	3.13		Enron	.29 1/2	up 1/2
Milo			Halliburton	30 1/8	NC
Corn			HealthTrust Inc	.29 3/8	dn 1/8
Com	4.72		Ingersoll Rand	34 1/2	NC
The following	show the	prices for	HINE	23	NC
which these se			Kerr McGee	45 1/2	up 5/8
traded at the time of compilation			Limited	19 3/8	up 1/8
			Марсо	63 3/4	dn 1/4
Serfco			Maxus		dn 1/8
Occidental 17	17.3/8	NC	McDonald's	57 7/8	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation			Mobil	79 1/2	dn 1/2
			New Atmos	29 1/2	NC
			Parker & Parsley	26 1/8	dn 1/4
			Penney's		up 1/4
Magellan			Phillips	32	dn 1/8
Puntan 15	15.00		SLB	56	dn 1/4
The following	9 30 am 3	Y Stock	SPS	25 3/4	dn 1/8
Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			Tenneco		up 3/4
			Техасо	65	dn 1/8
Amoco	56 1/4	dn 1/2	Wal-Mart		dn 1/4
Arco .	102 7/8	dn 1/4	New York Gold		382.40
Cabot	49	dn 1/4	Silver		5.43
Cabot O&G		u	West Texas Crude		17.61

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. TUESDAY, May 10

Jerry Lloyd Simpson, report theft \$250-\$750 at Utility Oil, 501 W. Brown.

Brent Jeffrey Williamson, 2627 Navajo, reported

criminal trespass. Leonard Earl Cook reported theft \$250-\$750, at

Leonard's Shine Parlor, 118 W. Foster. Beverly Renee Payton, 1105 Neel, reported theft

Michael Ray Jones, Rt. 1 Box 78D, reported theft at 1405 Alcock.

Pampa Police Department reported abandoned Yolanda Ybarra Dominguez, 532 N. Doyle, report-

ed hit and run at Food King, 1402 N. Hobart. Mary Summers, 1719 Aspen, reported theft \$750-

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. No arrests were

TUESDAY, May 10 H.C. Eubanks, Eshom and Barnes, reported theft

Karen Criswell, Childress Co., reported criminal non payment of child support.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, May 10

6:50 a.m. - A 1989 Ford driven by Carolyn King Collins, 38, 811 E. Albert, was in collision with a 1993 illegally parked Geo owned by Margaret Hernandez, 408 N. Dwight, in the 400 block of North Dwight. Collins was cited for backing unsafely. Hernandez was cited for parking more than 18-inches from curb.

8:20 p.m. - An unknown white vehicle struck a legally parked 1990 Ford pickup owned by Yolanda Dominguez, 532 N. Doyle in the parking lot at 1402 N. Hobart. No citations were issued.

Hospital

CORONAOD HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa Dorothy Faye McKinney Estella Ortega Anna Dean Linds Groom

Edith T. Wade Canadian Edward S. Brainard (extended care) Skellytown

Vester Cook (extended No admissions were Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saiz, Jr., a baby girl

Wheeler Neatherlin baby boy Pampa Tyler Eldon Smith White Deer Mary Patricia Wessner

Canadian

Skellytown

Edward S. Brainard

Vester Cook

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Shamrock Debbie Lisles

reported. **Dismissals**

Mildred Crisci

Commissioners fund projects — continued from page 1

Peet agreed and added that special rized to execute a contract to match branches to be used in composting care might have to be given to the grant money from the state for the at the landfill.

Also in the commission's regular residents are encouraged to bag cial equipment at the landfill and session, the city manager was authograms clippings and things like tree pay for personnel costs.

loss of equipment. He pointed out cities composting program With the \$35,000 from the state, that if any equipment is destroyed which is scheduled to begin and the matching funds from the

fighting a fire in another county, soon. Pampa would have to pay

This year, instead of 1,800 homes help in the removal of the bags and whatever it cost to replace as in 1993, 3,600 homes will be the tilling of the compost. Additionincluded in the program in which ally, the money will go to fund spe-

city, a back-hoe will be purchased to

Hicks because he successfully com- tice because she was convicted by a Divorces

Kelly Lynn Smith and Mark trict vs. Kelly Wilcox

Kentucky in October 1990, Nelson said while he favored a war on drugs, he was "not in favor of the

"I drink coffee and smoke a joint

Spéaking at a political rally in

newspaper. "It seems to keep me

the Mercedes that was stopped on a released on a \$500 personal recog- service road along Interstate 35. "It war on flowers and herbs.' was both bag and rolled cigarettes." "Marijuana is an herb and a flower," he said. "God put it here. What The country singer was arrested ing to Austin from a Monday night on a Class B misdemeanor charge gives them the right to say God's

A roach is the butt of a marijuana every now and then," he told the

Hewitt police Sgt. Mike Cooper out of trouble."

Then, Nelson said he'd been a marijuana smoker for 25 years, but,

Hewitt, about 5 miles south of the vehicle and Mr. Nelson was at the time, his intake was only occasional. Nelson is set to venture back into incident, Nelson replied it's "a part

court more than a year after he. ended negotiations with the Internal Revenue Service. In February 1993, Nelson agreed to pay \$9 million to settle his nearly \$16 million tax me there in the backseat. They had not stopped smoking marijuana. debt.

Court report

Sun viewing

Nelson is no stranger to the court-

on a misdemeanor drug charge

who came upon him sleeping in his

Nelson told reporters after being

nizance bond from the McLennan

poker game in Hillsboro when he

pulled onto a service road near

"I played all night long and I was

miles south of Hillsboro . "It was of life."

driving back to Austin," said Nel-

son, 61, a native of Abbott, about 5

foggy and the weather was bad, so I

County Jail that he had been return-

gray Mercedes Tuesday.

room, and now will head back again cigarette.

Criminal

An order was entered setting a hearing date for Dorman Bryant meanor probation. Sells to show why his probation should not be revoked.

An order was entered discharging meanor probation.

An order was entered discharging Sandra Kay Brummett from misde- the probation of Charles Manesa.

meanor probation. fine, two years probation and \$210 tion fees.

court costs. cated was dismissed against Ira Don pleted treatment.

A charge of resisting arrest subsequent offense. against Derrick W. Blackman was dismissed because he was convicted

An order was entered dismissing Willianina Louise Pyle from misde-

Angela Phillips, 10, a Lamar Elementary School student and a couple of her

schoolmates, Kristi Norwood (right) and Angela Wood (left) gaze up at the

eclipse that passed through Texas yesterday around noon. Another school-

mate, Shanna Buck, 10, (not pictured) said the eclipse "looked like a blue

moon." The eclispe glasses were provided by Hoechst Celanese Chemical

Willie Nelson arrested for dope possesion

"We found less than two ounces

of marijuana in the car," he said of

shortly after 9 a.m., Cooper said.

placed under arrest," he said.

"There was marijuana located in

A June 9 court date has been set.

Asked about his thoughts on the

In a May 1993 interview in The

group. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

HEWITT (AP) — Singer Willie found a roach in the ashtray."

resulting from an arrest by officers would say little about the case.

pulled over on the side of the road Dallas Morning News, Nelson said

to sleep, and the policemen found he'd curbed some of his vices but

DISTRICT COURT Criminal

An order was entered discharging Joseph Earl Brown from misde- Gary Wayne Jernigan from proba-

An order was entered terminating

An order was entered to dismss a Jack Thomas Hollingsworth motion to proceed with adjudication pleaded guilty to driving while of guilt against Dennis Bliss

intoxicated. He was assessed \$350 because he paid all deliquent proba-An order was entered assessing

A charge of driving while intoxi- Dixie Denese Wilson 18 months in Texas Department of Criminal Jus-

Bobby Glenn Hendricks and Debra Dian Hendricks Civil

Clayton Lock Jr. and Tonya Lock, individually and as next friends of Jennifer Lea Lock, a minor vs. Tiffany Ann Franks and Larry Franks

In the interest of an application to open a ballot box

Lefors Independent School District vs. Roger Crutcher

Lefors Independent School District vs. Russell Jack Hatcher

Lefors Independent School District vs. Clayton A. Lock Jr. Lefors Independent School Dis-

trict vs. Ron Norton Lefors Independent School jury of driving while intoxicated- District vs. Doreen Bruce d/b/a

Capital Investing Lefors Independent School Dis-

City briefs Two new members join commission

Commissioners Gary Sutherland and Jerry Wilson were bid a fond farewell Tuesday during the regular session of the Pampa's City Commission as their replacements were welcomed aboard.

Faustina Curry, who won the May

7 election for Ward 4, Sutheralnd's ward, and Jeff Andrews, who was elected to represent Ward 2 and replaces Wilson, were sworn in prior to a reception for the two outgoing commissioners. The reception was attended by

about fifty people including commission members, civic leaders, friends and fellow residents. It was held in the City Commission Cham-

"I just want to thank the citizens for given me the chance to serve them," said Gary Sutherland.

Sutherland has been on the commission for six years. He joined the commission in May 1988.

(Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock) Both men are active in the community and in area business. Wilson had been a commissioner Beginning at 1 p.m. on May 16, Curry and Andrews with ongoing for five years, first being elected in



newest city commissioners in a ceremony held in City Hall.

the commission will be meeting in a projects and to meet city personnel. Clinton attorneys likely to use immunity

dent Clinton's defense against a sex- actions that preceded his term as president was sworn in. ual harassment lawsuit is likely to chief executive. begin with a claim of presidential immunity. And if the case goes to whether the president can be sued trial, Paula Corbin Jones' lawsuit for things done prior to assuming co, a husband and wife who said

by her acquaintances and relatives. District Judge Susan Webber civil rights and constitutional the 1992 presidential campaign that Wright, a former student of Clinton law. at the University of Arkansas law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President cannot be held accountable for did not consider actions before a

"It's novel legal ground as to could turn on conflicting statements office," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a University of Southern California The Associated Press that Jones Jones' suit was assigned to U.S. law professor who specializes in repeatedly asserted to them during

In a 1982 case involving Richard M. Nixon, the Supreme Court ruled but they had never met," Fenderson Clinton attorney Robert Bennett the president has absolute immunity said in a telephone interview, corhas said he may argue that a presi- for his official actions. But the court roborated by his wife.

special work session to tour city

offices and facilities to familiarize

The potential conflict in the case became apparent when Jim Fenderson and Diane Rose of San Francisthey have been friends of Jones, told she had never met Clinton.

"She said she had seen Clinton

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

LARGE SELECTION new and Tune-ups \$24.95, riders \$34.95, trimmers and edgers \$19.95. Free pick up and delivery. 665-0510, Phone, \$19.99 with activation. Frank's Lawnmower & Engine Repair. Adv. CAJUN FOOD Wednesday 11th,

6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. BEAUTICONTROL COS-METICS Spring Sales. All color singles, \$7 couple. Adv. cosmetics up to 15% off. For sales and delivery call Lynn Allison, 669-3848. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

mph and gusty. The chance of rain

received in the 24-hour period end-

STATE FORECAST

likely with locally heavy rainfall

possibly resulting in flash flooding.

Lows from 50 to the mid 50s.

ing at 7 a.m. this morning.

HOORAY! HI-WAY Construction is finished. Hobart Street entries are now open. Royse Animal used mowers and lawn equipment. Hospital, 1939 N. Hobart, 665-2223. Adv.

MOTOROLA CELLULAR Bag

Borger Radio Shack only. 274-7077. Free Pampa delivery. Adv. CITY LIMITS: Dance to Bottom Line, Friday \$3 cover singles,

STEVE & Stars Hairstyling now has an opening, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

\$5 couple. Saturday night cover \$4

Thursday, thunderstorms likely, locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs 65-70. Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunder-Tonight, thunderstorms likely, storms. Lows 50-55. Extended forewith locally heavy rainfall possibly cast: Friday, mostly cloudy with a resulting in flash flooding. Otherchance of showers or thunderwise cloudy with a low around 50 storms. Highs 75-80. Saturday, and south wind 5 to 15 mph, partly to mostly cloudy with a becoming northeast. The chance of chance of showers or thunderrain tonight is 70 percent. Thursday, storms. Lows in the lower to mid thunderstorms likely with locally 50s. Highs in the mid 70s. Sunday, heavy rainfall possible. Otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the lower mostly cloudy with a high in the 50s. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 60s and east wind 10 to 20 around 80

South Plains and Low rolling Thursday is 70 percent. Tuesday's plains: A flash flood watch is in high was 69; this morning's low effect for tonight, Tonight, occawas 59; .01 inches of moisture was sional thunderstorms with locally heavy rainfall possibly resulting in flash flooding. Some storms may be severe. Lows 55-60. Thursday, West Texas — Panhandle: A thunderstorms likely, locally heavy flash flood watch is in offect for rainfall possible. Highs 70-75. tonight. Tonight, thunderstorms Thursday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s. Extended forecast: Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of in the 70s.

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BORDER STATES New Mexico — Tonight through Thursday night, scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous east. Locally heavy rainfall possible east tonight. Snow showers possible high mountains of the north during the night and early morning hours. Lows both nights in the upper 20s to lower 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. A little warmer west on Thursday. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and northeast with upper 60s to near 80 elsewhere.

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Lucas big winner; Walters, lottery lose

By RON JENKINS **Associated Press Writer**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Frank Lucas was the big winner and Gov. David Walters and his lottery were the big losers in Oklahoma's

few months ago, is now Oklahoma's Democrats in Georgia and Texas. newest congressman.

He defeated Democrat Dan Webber, former aide to U.S. Sen. David Boren, in Tuesday's election in the 24-county 6th Congressional District, stretching from parts of Oklahoma City throughout much of western Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, Walters suffered a crushing political defeat when voters, by large numbers, rejected the had nothing to be ashamed of. lottery plan he has been pushing, State Question 658.

417,532 to 280,152.

With all 424 precincts report-46 percent.

Lucas' victory gave Republicans health care. an even split with the Oklahoma Jim Inhofe in the six-member dele- been as a senatorial aide.

Houston played host to the Republi-

City leaders were in Washington

tion to the Republican National

tee. The city is the first of five mak-

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Some call it bigotry,

"They whipped us bad," said Scottie Shelton,

a city electrician whose lesbian companion lost

her benefits. "This is a wake-up call to liberal

The city voted 62 percent to 38 percent Satur-

Political observers said there has been no great

belies traditional Texas conservatism by always

didates won 75 percent of the vote and will face

Nevertheless, backers of the repeal said it

ideological shift in this lively college town that said.

day to restrict benefits to the immediate families

Austin and freethinkers everywhere."

and husbands or wives of city employees.

Associated Press Writer

Austin's liberal image

proved their strength.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as Orleans.

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National Committee chairman, was ly they (voters) felt I was the best quick to say the Lucas victory was prepared" to represent the district. bad news for President Clinton and Democratic policies.

The Republican victory marks the first time since Clinton won election that a seat has changed hands Lucas, an little-known state between the parties, but Republicans House member from Cheyenne a have won two Senate seats from

Lucas, 34, and Webber, 28, fought for the vacancy created when conservative Democrat Glenn English resigned in January after 19 years in Congress to head a rural electric said his campaigning the past three cooperative association.

Happy Camp, the last Republican to next election.

results — we have just participated With all 2,207 precincts reporting in the greatest selection of govern-proceeds would be used for educaunofficial returns, the lottery quesment known to man — the Amerition and research. tion lost 60 percent to 40 percent, or can democratic process," Webber

ing, Lucas had 71,354, or 54 being a "good, conservative Repubpercent, and Webber had 60,411, or lican" and opposing such things as tax increases and government-run er lottery plan would be put day's special election because he

He defended his campaign against Democratic congressmen for the criticism from Webber supporters first time since 1920. Lucas joins that it was too negative in pointing Republican Reps. Ernest Istook and out Webber's main experience had

"I think this dog's in the hunt,"

"San Antonio has a lot to offer. It's

His comments were echoed by

Kay Bailey Hutchison, who was

Austin grapples with meaning of health benefits repeal

That's just what people like Cheryl Kay are

"morally wrong" - said an analysis of the vot-

"We said, 'Here's our concerns,' and people

City Council had adopted the policy in ic.

Of the 100 people who enrolled for the benety.

we have radical right, we have liberals," Bullock

other cities and numerous corporations nation-

fits, 29 had same-sex partners, according to the

wide have similar programs.

vocal backers were from Christian groups.

"We're not going to just back off now."

some people wondering what will become of attack by the religious right against homo- cial incentives instead of tax breaks.

GOP convention are New York, its before the site selection commit-don't think that would be a factor."

sexuals.

voting Democratic. They pointed to Saturday's September, making Austin the first Texas city to

mayoral election, in which two progressive can-offer benefits to domestic partners. About 25

can National Convention in 1992, the city's new, state-of-the-art Antonio.

chances.

San Antonio wants to do the same in Alamodome will boost their

on Tuesday, making their presenta- said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Committee's site selection commit- one of the unique American cities."

The other cities vying to host the among those touting the city's mer-

Chicago, San Diego and New tee. Others were Mayor Nelson

"I think a resume is important on everybody else will run for cover," Haley Barbour, Republican a candidate," Lucas said. "Obvious-

> Webber called on his supporters to work with their new congressman, beginning immediately. "Anything less on our part will only hamper our efforts to build a better future for our district," he told about 250 supporters gathered in his hometown of Okarche.

Lucas, who defeated state Sen. Brooks Douglass of Oklahoma City in an April runoff, will have to file for a full two-year term in July. He months in the 24-county district turnaround." English had defeated John N. "will put us in good shape" for the

The lottery vote was a victory for Webber told his supporters they churches and horse racing interests.

Walters, in his final year as gover-"While we might not like the nor, led a petition drive to get S.Q. 658 on the ballot, promising lottery

Only North Dakota has defeated a Lucas attributed his victory to box. Lotteries are in operation in 36 a personal crusade, and drew states and the District of Columbia.

forth in Oklahoma in the fore- wanted a victory to revive a crippled seeable future.

"I think all any political leaders just suggesting this and I think most lation.

"San Antonio has world-class

The city's selection would be

sweet for Gramm, who is likely to

seek the GOP presidential nomina-

could prompt GOP officials to seek

a more neutral site, Gramm said: "I

dent of Concerned Texans Inc., which organized distance from the rest of Texas. Just outside of

the petition drive that put the issue on the ballot. Austin in Williamson County, for example,

ing showed support for repeal crossed racial, saved money in the long run by making preven-

geographic and party lines, even though its most tive care available and by keeping uninsured

jumped on the bandwagon. We have moderates, minor surgery later this month. But instead of

facilities as well as a wealth of expe-

rience in hosting high-profile

events," Mrs. Hutchison said.

he said.

Walters had criticized the Remington Park pari-mutuel race track for spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to defeat the lottery.

David Vance, executive vice president and general manager at Remington, celebrated the results.

"I can't possibly describe my feelings, but the governor said it was money," Vance said. "You heard who it was. It's the people behind us who got together and made this happen. That's the reason we're where we are today.

"Its a remarkable, incredible

Forrest Claunch, chairman of Oklahomans Against the Lottery, said lottery sponsors had initially said 70 percent of state voters favored a lottery

He said Tuesday's results showed "God is pleased to use ordinary people to do extraordinary things."

Walters, who has said he isn't lottery once it reached the ballot seeking re-election, made the lottery charges from some legislative lead-Walters said he doubted anoth- ers that he put the lottery on Tuespolitical career.

Walters' political fortunes have to do is see the beating that sagged after he pleaded guilty I've had the privilege of taking for last year to a campaign law vio-

San Antonio bidding for '96 GOP convention

Wolff, Chamber of Commerce offi- will pump millions of dollars into Civic leaders are hoping that cials and Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San

the local economy and bring presbidding to host the Democratic con-

Gramm has a novel reason for believing San Antonio will prevail in the GOP competition — it's where he became engaged to his wife, Wendy, after she had rejected his two previous proposals.

ing their pitch over the next three Texas' junior senator, Republican tion in 1996. Asked if his plans "On the Riverwalk, when I got 'Yes," Gramm said. "This is the

tige to the city, San Antonio also is

down on one knee, Wendy said Eager to host any convention that stuff that victory is made of."

county commissioners rejected a tax break for a

new \$80 million Apple Computer Inc. center

patients out of expensive emergency rooms.

Shelton said she and her partner are due for

insurance paying the cost, she said, the surgery

will now be performed at a taxpayer-funded clin-

Hugh Strange, a spokesman for the Main-

stream Austin Coalition, which led the fight to

preserve the health benefits, hoped the defeat

would galvanize the city's progressive communi-

said. "We're going to have to meet them again

"This is one battle in a continuing war," he

for high court vacancy WASHINGTON (AP) - President Babbitt and Breyer well already.

President has short list

Clinton has narrowed his Supreme Court search to Interior Secretary an announcement in the next cou-Bruce Babbitt, Arkansas judge ple of days, the next two days," he Richard Arnold and Boston judge Stephen Breyer, an official said today.

The White House official, who involved in the search but spoke on condition anonymity, said Clinton's short list tech-

nically



includes two other judges, Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amalya Kearse of New York. But the president was focusing this morning on the threesome — all white Harvard law chances were graduates with political backgrounds.

The five finalists were candidates at one point in 1993, when Clinton surprised observers and chose dark Ruth horse Bader Ginsburg.

The New York Times quoted a White House official anonymously choice. But White House officials, tion including those directly involved in that Clinton has not settled on a

Brever

Clinton said Tuesday night that he hadn't talked to any potential nominees but predicted the search would end soon. Aides said Clinton does not need to interview his nominee because he knows Arnold, him to remain at Interior.

"I expect to have a decision and

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said today the decision was imminent. "I wouldn't rule out an announcement today. It could be

tomorrow," she said. Breyer, a Boston appeals court judge who once worked on the Senate Judiciary Committee, reemerged as a prospect Tuesday.

His candidacy was a well-kept secret because the White House didn't want to repeat the embarrassing 1993 spectacle, when he was named as a front-runner and brought in from his hospital bed for a high-profile presidential interview — only to be runner-up.

Breyer hurt last year by a lastminute revelation that he had failed to pay Social Security taxes for household worker. The

White House

maintains, however, that the lapse had nothing to do with Clinton's decision last year, and the "nanny issue is not as politically charged as it was a year ago.

Babbit

Reached this morning in Boston, as saying there was a 95 percent Breyer said he doesn't know if he is chance that Babbitt would be his a leading candidate for the nomina-

Asked if his experience last year the search, insisted this morning had diminished his enthusiasm about being a candidate now, Brey er said, "If people are considering me right now, I consider that an honor and that's my honest feeling about it.'

Babbitt was a top candidate in 1993, but environmentalists-wanted

Rebels close on Kigali

inched closer to taking the capital the city could fall in a matter of today, attacking Kigali along several days. fronts with heavy artillery and mortar fire, followed by infantry offen- rebel bombardments with withering

have suffered heavy casualties in the past three days.

others a decision based on morals and money. worried about. Kay, a part-time waitress who has because the company gives benefits to unmarried The overwhelming vote to repeal health benefits lived with an Austin fireman for five years, partners of its employees. The commissioners U.N. High Commissioner for for unmarried partners of city employees has called the repeal measure a well-disguised later compromised and gave Apple other finan-Human Rights Jose Ayala Lasso Bullock said voters also disliked the cost of But Bullock — who has called the policy Austin's program, which would have been leaders on ending the ethnic slaugh-\$130,000 this year. But others said it would have ter between the majority Hutus and

> minority Tutsis. An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 people have been killed in a month stronghold beside the airport defendof fighting and ethnic massacres in ed by three battalions of troops. Rwanda, most of them civilians, aid groups. About 1.3 million people

have fled their homes. The mostly Tutsi rebels stepped

week ago. "There was some heavy early morning gunfire and shelling. It was ing in fierce fighting on the govern-

seems there are several fronts."

have given ground slowly but southeast of Kigali.

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rebels steadily, and U.N. officials have said

Still, the army has responded to barrages of their own directed at Much of the fighting was centered rebel positions in the city center.

around a government stronghold Rebel infantry has attacked behind beside the airport where both sides the bombardments, engaging the army in close-quarter combat that sometimes appears to be street-to-

"They have progressed into the flew into Kigali this morning for city," said Gueye, but he added that meetings with government and rebel the rebel advance appears to be

Rebels also are trying to encircle and cut off army strongholds, especially the Kanombe camp, a

"The rebels have a hill behind the according to the United Nations and Kanombe camp and are shelling it from there," said U.N. spokesman

Abdul Kabia. The fall of the camp would give up their offensive for the capital a the rebels effective control of the

Rebels also were reported advancheavy overnight," said U.N. ment held city of Ruhengeri, 45 spokesman Moctar Gueye. "It miles northwest of the capital. There was also heavy fighting between the Demoralized government soldiers two sides near Bugasera, 15 miles

Austin," said the Rev. Charles Bullock, presi-The policy demonstrated Austin's ideological and again."

Girls ID suspect in Polly Klass case

"We are now the strongest political force in city, which has 10,000 employees.

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — said. The stranger clutching a knife Davis, 39, who was on parole at promised the girls sleeping over at the time of Polly's kidnapping, spent the 12-year-old back by the time offenses including burglary and they could count to 1,000.

He lied. Polly was found dead two months later.

led them to her grave. He's those who commit three serious charged with kidnapping and crimes. murder. The two 12-year-old girls who

witnessed Polly's kidnapping testified Tuesday at a hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to try Davis. The hearing was to resume today.

Kate McLean and Gillian Pelham identified Davis as the man who snatched Polly from her Petaluma bedroom on the night of Oct. 1.

At first, Kate said, "I assumed it was some kind of trick or joke, that Polly had gone too far.'

The girls said a man in dark clothing appeared at their slumber party and threatened to slit their throats if they screamed. He made them lie face down on the floor, tied their hands and pulled pillow cases over their heads.

He said, "I'm not going to touch you. I'm just doing it for the money," Gillian testified, clutching a stuffed raccoon and swiveling back and forth on her chair.

The man asked who lived in the house. When Polly answered, he took her away, said Kate, who

clutched a stuffed brown bear. The man told them to "count to 1,000 and after we did that Polly would be back with us," Gillian

Polly Klaas's house that he'd bring more than 15 years in prison for assault.

His arrest led to a national call for "three strikes and you're Police say Richard Allen Davis out" laws to put away for life









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Opinion

New era arrives in South Africa

Despite some serious problems, which seem to have been due more to inexperience and circumstances than to any serious desire to disrupt the proceedings, the first all-race elections in South Africa seem to have been a modest success. Without in any way downplaying the years of dedication, perseverance, struggle and occasional outbreak of good will that led to this turning point in that nation's history, that was the easy part.

The hard part will be governing with intelligence and a decent respect for the opinions and rights of those who, according to the results of the election, are now the quasi-official minorities. Perhaps ironically, intelligent governance in a multi-racial, multi-cultural country will more often mean refraining from action than taking aggressive government action. But for a politician and a national leader, refraining from action can be much more difficult than doing something that seems decisive, at least at the moment.

Nelson Mandela has impressed many observers with his apparent lack of personal bitterness or vindicativeness, a notable phenomenon in light of his decades of sometimes cruel captivity. But he represents many people who do feel bitterness - often, to be sure, justified bitterness - and who might push him toward vindictive actions toward the minority that for so many years kept the majority of South Africans in conditions of degradation.

Mr. Mandela's constituency also includes people who still cling to the belief that economic development and a more equitable distribution of goods can be achieved through redistribution of wealth and socialist policies. If he is not to kill the current South African economy and have any hope of building more wealth for more people to share, he must find a way to resist the blandishments of these ideo-

Many in the ANC and other parties are convinced that a marketbased economy rooted in voluntary individual transactions is the best way to ensure a prosperous South Africa. Now is the time for their influence to become dominant, but it will take skillful political maneuvering to allow that to happen.

And while many of Mr. Mandela's followers might be in a mood for vengeance against people in the Inkatha Freedom Party and other minority movements, any hint of overtly repressive policies toward such groups is likely to lead to outright civil war, Mr. Mandela can afford to be gracious and magnanimous, and his personal instincts seem to tend in this direction. But he will need political skill to keep the worst elements of his own constituencies in check.

Few realists would be against further violence and bloodshed in South Africa. But intelligent, modest policies and attitudes can keep such problems at a minimum. For the sake of the people of South Africa, who deserve a respite from violence, we hope they are pos-

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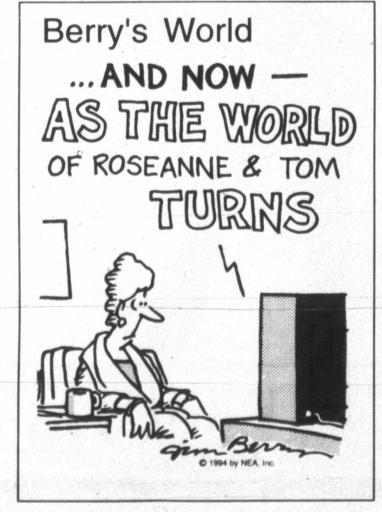
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"The poorest man may in his cottage bid defiance to all the forces of the Crown. It may be frail - its roof may shake - the wind may blow through it - the storm may enter ... but the King of England cannot enter. All his forces dare not cross the threshold of the ruined tenement.'

So said William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, but that was in another country in another century. The poor who live in America's public housing projects cannot afford, says Bill Clinton, the same degree of privacy that William Pitt guaranteed his countrymen. For their own good, America's public housing tenants should be required to have included in their leases a clause giving consent to the police to break into their apartments without a warrant in a search for guns and gunslingers.

This policy was designed by no less an authority in constitutional law than Attorney General Janet Reno, and by the usually thoughtful Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros. Moreover, its enthusiastic supporter, the president, is a graduate of Yale Law School, taught constitutional law in Arkansas and was an attorney general of that state.

Unimpressed by so distinguished a trio at the highest level of government, Dorothy Tillman, a Chicago alderman, demurs. She represents the residents of the Robert Taylor Homes on the South Side of Chicago - where children, at an early age, learn to duck when the gunfire starts.

"I think," she told National Public Radio, "that when you take a group of citizens, who are poor, and you treat them differently from other citizens in this country, I think that's a very immoral act, and I think that (the president) is using the Robert Taylor public housing project to push his crime bill.'

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Rather than "immoral," the operative word is unconstitutional. That was the immediate and fiery response of Ed Koch, the former mayor of New York, now a radio talk-show host. Koch, who had a number of bruising battles with the American Civil Liberties Union while in office, agrees with it now that a waiver of Fourth Amendment guarantees in a public housing lease "clearly violates the Constitu-

Koch likened the Clinton undermining of the Fourth Amendment to "the yellow dog contract" of yore. For those in his audience who are not oldtimers, Koch explained that some employers used to require newly hired workers to sign an employment contract pledging they would never join a union. "Only a yellow dog," Koch explained, would sign such a contract.'

When the Clinton-Reno-Cisneros yellow dog contract gets to court, one issue will indeed be whether the government can require a waiver of a fundamental constitutional right as a condition of getting a public housing apartment.

Furthermore, it is hardly inconceivable that people desperately wanting such an apartment will fear that if they don't sign the waiver, they will be at Yale Law School.

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denied public housing. Also - a point raised by the ACLU - if a tenant does not sign the waiver, he or she may be targeted for criminal investigation. Why didn't the tenant consent to let the cops burst in whenever - as the president put it in a radio address - "crime conditions make it necessary"? Those who do not sign the waiver, a diligent policeman might think, could be drug dealers. Let's

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Also, in his concern about protecting public housing tenants from danger, the president is ignoring the perils endemic to living in the surrounding neighborhoods. As the ACLU observes, "There is no rational basis for distinguishing between public housing and other inner-city neighborhoods. Therefore, if we are going to conduct wholesale dragnet searchers in public housing, we must be prepared to do it elsewhere."

This is called the slippery slope, and once the descent begins, who knows where it ends?

Obviously, the tenants at the Robert Taylor Homes and other sites need to be rescued from constant fear. But warrantless sweep searches are more show than substance. Regular vertical patrols in these high-rise buildings will do a lot more for the safety of the tenants than locking up the Fourth Amendment.

Henry Cisneros charges the ACLU with substituting an "abstract analysis of people's rights" for "people's rights being denied in real life." As Justice William Brennan has vigorously emphasized, the Bill of Rights does not consist of abstractions. "They are very basic to our very existence as the kind of society we are."

I would have thought the president learned that

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, May 11, the

131st day of 1994. There are 234 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on May 11, 1894, workers at the Pullman Palace Car Company in Illinois went on strike. The American Railway Union, led by Eugene Debs, subsequently began a boycott of Pullman that blocked freight traffic in and out of Chicago. Federal troops were called in, and violence erupted. The Pullman strike was broken by August.

On this date:

In 1647, Peter Stuyvesant arrived in New Amsterdam to become gov-

In 1888, songwriter Irving Berlin was born Israel Baline in Temun, In 1944, 50 years ago, Allied

forces launched a major offensive in central Italy.

In 1946, the relief agency CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe) had its start when the first CARE package arrived in

Meet the dainty Petie Clapper

- BIRTH OF A NATION, ILLUSTRATED-

Ladies and gentlemen, may I introduce Petie

Petie owns a real estate business in Orlando, Fla., and operates a mail-order business on the side.

A busy lady. Appears dainty - 5 feet 4 - wears embroidered pink blouses usually with a pearl necklace.

But the diminutive body underneath that feminine apparel is solid.

Because Petie is up every morning at 5:00 to power-walk for an hour.

She rides a bike after work and on weekends Then one day three years ago, this ladylike lady

walked into the Y.K. Kim Martial Arts Center and said she wanted to sign up for a course in tae kwon So - they signed her up.

And Orlando's petite businesswoman undertook the tedious, strenuous lessons which began with

stretching - then front kick, side kick, middle block, hand strikes ...

this? He wasn't told.



Those first workouts, Petie discovered muscles in places she didn't know she had places. For any bruises and scratches, she made excuses; her husband would never approve.

From board-breaking sessions, she had to hide bandaged hands and skinned toes, but she made

So - starting three years ago - pretty Petie Clapper worked her way up through the rigorous regi-

men of tae kwon do. This past summer, she had advanced through all

What does her husband, Mr. Clapper, think of all of the nine grades of competence.

It's a long, uphill road from beginner to black

belt - but she made it.

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When Petie's accomplishment went public, so many people asked the secrets of her superb physical conditioning that she got tired of answering and wrote a book about it.

All that she has learned about healthful nutrition and exercise, her book is called Natural Guide to Better Health.

Her book includes a forward by Y.K. Kim, owner of the tae kwon do school from which she graduat-

He says that nobody has the energy to make life meaningful and exciting; such energy must be CREATED.

For Petie did not always enjoy the boundless vitality which she now enjoys.

You see, Petie has been married to husband Hubbard Clapper for 46 years. She - is now 73.

Before she undertook to discipline herself, she had all kinds of health problems.

But when at 55, she complained of her pains, she remembers the doctor said, "So what do you expect - AT YOUR AGE!"

Maturing Mississippi deserves a fresh look

JACKSON, Miss. - Southern dialect has a neologism that is exquisitely logical. If "you" is singular, how can "you" also be plural? Not to worry. Southerners pluralize "you" with

"y'all," and everybody in the room gets in the act. They also have an affinity for stretching a one-syllable word into two. "Here" becomes "he-yah." Prepositions become a feast. When a Southern

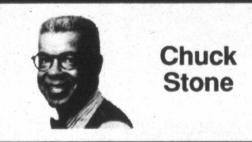
mother discovered her son hiding under the table after he had eaten a whole pie, she bellowed: "You better come on up and out from in and under Down here, as a speaker for a conference in the

European perspective of World War II, I must have met the wrong people, went to the wrong restaurants and lunched with the wrong groups. How else can you explain the lovely profusion of warmhearted hospitality?

* Growing up in Connecticut, I not only despised Mississippi, but the whole South. (And that region wasn't exactly ecstatic about me, either.) The antebellum words from a popular song drove me up the wall - "When your mammy falls upon her knees, it's sleepy time down South.

But in the intervening years, both of us changed. We even matured. The South is riding an economic and political roll. Mississippi is smack dab in the middle, laboring to shed its image as the South's prototypical bad "good ol' boy" image. Byron de la Beckwith's conviction for the assassination of

Medgar Evers is a nice start. But one conviction does not signal the millenni-



um's arrival. A new era begins with the changes in names. Yesterday segregationists like Bilbo and Rankin became synonymous with racial animus. Today the Magnolia State's first black member of Congress, Mike Espy, is Clinton's secretary of agriculture. His name is synonymous with racial amity.

I had been invited to speak here through the intercession of a very dear friend, Professor M. Dennis Jackson, a white Mississippian who is my official biographer.

In my speech about army air corps' racial segregation during World War II, I extolled a system that at least had one benefit. It kept me from going overseas. "We can make a joyful noise unto the Lord for saving my life," I told the mostly white Bible-loving audience. I always knew we'd end up on the same side one day.

Still, change doesn't come as swiftly as the heart may desire. The legacy of the past and the shibboleths of our prejudices transform all of us into vic-

tims. Mississippi especially has been held hostage as the pit of America's racism. Nina Simone even recorded a song with a two-word title. Mississippi is the first word, an expletive, the second word.

But eventually, the past recedes into the cobwebs of time. Today Mississippi's racial progress is plagued by statistical lastness - the lowest median family income and the lowest ACT scores. It does much better, however, in per capita expenditures

Sitting with a group of professors at Hinds Community College, I raised the question of great contributions from Mississipians to American culture -William Faulkner, Leontyne Price, Elvis Presley, Eudora Welty and Richard Wright.

"Oh, we have many more!" exclaimed one pro-

Several of them rapidly began scribbling on paper napkins, exultantly spewing out names faster than I could record - Tennessee Williams, Oprah Winfrey, Shelby Foote, Tina Turner, Dana Andrews, James Earl Jones, Conway Twitty, Charlie Pride, Craig Claiborne, William Raspberry, Turner Catledge, Rex Reed, B.B. King, Willi Morris and Margaret Walker Alexander. This carpetbagger was overwhelmed.

What the state needs is a self-esteem-raising Mississippi Hall of Fame. It would give Americans a new sense of appreciation for a state that has too long suffered the slings and arrows of outrageous misunderstanding.

Where do I send my contribution?

Gacy changed way police `search for missing youth

By PAUL A. DRISCOLL **Associated Press Writer**

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CHICAGO (AP) - In 1976, police spent more than two weeks staking out the home of a suburban contractor suspected in the disappearance of a 9-year-old boy.

Nothing came of it until three years later, when John Wayne Gacy was arrested and charged with murdering 33 young men and boys between 1972 and 1978 and burying most of the bodies under the house. He was never linked to the boy's disappearance.

In the 15 years since Gacy got caught, police around the country have become far more sophisticated in handling reports of missing young people and tracking killers who prey on them.

Gacy "was the No. 1 event" that changed police departments' ways, criminologist Robert C. Crouse said Tuesday.

The 1976 investigation wasn't the first encounter police had with Gacy and it wasn't the last before his arrest in 1978. Gacy, who was executed Tuesday, had a record in Iowa for sodomy dating to 1968. Parents of several of his victims told investigators he should be checked out, yet his killing spree went on. -

"The police ended up looking kind of foolish," said Crouse, associate director of the Southern Police Institute at the University of Louisville. The institute trains police nationwide to investigate sex crimes and homicides.

A missing child under 11 or 12 was always taken seriously by police, he said, but now there's a greater awareness of predators who target teen-agers and young adults.

Twenty-five years ago most officers were not trained in such obvious things as where children might go if they run away," Crouse said. Now, any police department should know how to find out the normal pattern of behavior for a missing youth and tell within three hours if it's a probable abduction.

In addition, computers allow much greater communication between police departments and enable investigators to recognize murder patterns.

In the 1976 case of 9-year-old John Ferris, police identified Gacy as a possible suspect after learning that a man named John had cruised the area where the youngster lived,

picking up boys. Officers at the time said they saw numerous young men going into Gacy's home. Police youth officers realized Gacy was someone to keep an eye on, but homicide detectives said after Gacy's arrest that they were never told of

the youth investigation. This may explain in part why detectives made only routine inquiries when a 19-year-old man told them Gacy had kidnapped him at gunpoint and forced him to

engage in sexual acts. Investigators "treated me like some kid who was stoned," the young man said at the time. Five of Gacy's murders came after police dismissed the story as one person's word against another.

Knowing of Gacy's other brushes with the law might have changed the police reaction.

"I wouldn't call it a comedy of errors. It was just a lack of communications," said Dennis Payne, assistant professor of criminal justice at Michigan State University.

Now, the database in a police department's computer would reveal previous complaints against a sus-

Regional agreements in some parts of the country allow departments in neighboring cities to share information. The FBI runs a national program aimed at identifying patterns that could reveal the work of a

Private organizations such as the National Center for Missing and **Exploited Children in Washington** also assemble computerized information on missing people that can show suspicious patterns.

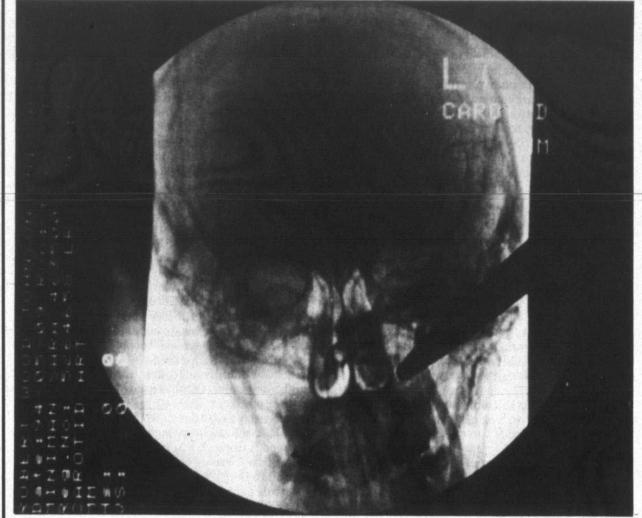
The federal 1990 National Child Search Assistance Act requires police departments to make a missing persons report right away for anyone under 18.

In the past, many departments told parents of teen-agers to come back in a day or two if the youngster had not turned up, said Ben Ermini, director of case management for the center.

Despite the advances in police technique and technology, one only has to look 100 miles north of Chicago for evidence that this is no guarantee against serial killers. Jeffrey Dahmer in Milwaukee killed 17 young men and boys before he was stopped in 1991.

Modern police work helps, "but there are still very real possibilities that serial killers are out there now," Ermini said.

Javelin throw injuries trackster



This is an X-ray of Sara Miniman, 17, of Warren Township, N.J., who was impaled by a javeline that hit her in the jaw during track practice at Warren Hills Regional High School on Monday. The X-ray was displayed on Tuesday at a press conference by doctors who operated on her at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J. Miniman is in stable condition and is expected to recover.

Admitted killer's new defense: Adopted child syndrome

By PAT MILTON **Associated Press Writer**

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Joel Rifkin, the admitted serial killer who was convicted of murder in his first trial, will try a different 17 women, mostly prostitutes. insanity defense for his next one: the "adopted child syndrome."

"I think the syndrome explains Martin Efman said Tuesday. ory. Rifkin was adopted at birth.

for the murders of two women.

Rifkin was convicted Monday in killing Tiffany Bresciani, whose prostitute. decaying body was found in the

By AMY KUEBELBECK

Associated Press Writer

rear of his pick-up truck when he and winds up killing them," was stopped for a traffic violation Efman said. on June 28. Although his lawyers used an insanity defense it didn't include adopted child syndrome.

Rifkin has confessed to killing Efman conceded that the use of

adopted child syndrome as a viable insanity defense is risky a lot of his behavior," lawyer because it is only considered a the-

The theory is based on the belief ed the jury would be swayed. Efman was appointed by the by some experts that certain courts to represent Rifkin in Suffolk adopted children experience a County, where he is to be tried next feeling of rejection that they never 50 years to life in prison. A judge

Rifkin told psychiatrists he susneighboring Nassau County of pected his birth mother was a ly with the 25 years-to-life sen-

Rejection by a central figure in one's life sometimes precipitates violence, according to Dr. David Kirshner, a psychologist who espouses the adopted child theory and who has examined Rifkin.

Michael Ahearn, head of the Suffolk District Attorney's homicide bureau and the prosecutor who will try Rifkin, said he doubt-

If convicted of murder in the upcoming trial, Rifkin would face would decide whether he would serve the time after or concurrenttence he is expected to receive "He fantasizes about prostitutes June 8 for Monday's conviction.

Minnesota bans sale of Crazy Horse malt liquor

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov.

Arne Carlson has signed a law banning the sale of Crazy Horse malt liquor as offensive to Indians.

The bill signed Tuesday applies to malt liquor that falsely implies a connection with any Indian leader.

Crazy Horse was a 19th-century Sioux warrior and spiritual leader. Crazy Horse malt liquor, sold by G. Heileman Brewing Co., has a label with a drawing of an Indian in an eagle-feather headdress.

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN

experts are calling for parents to

adopt one of the simplest ways to

protect infants from death: Put them

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"It is unspeakably offensive," said Bob Gough, an attorney who is suing Heileman in tribal court on behalf of Crazy Horse's estate. "More Indian people have been killed by alcohol in the last 150 years than by any other single means, and alcohol continues today to be such a plague upon Indian

people." Clyde Bellecourt, founder and director of the American Indian Movement in Minneapolis, said the name "Crazy Horse malt liquor" is as offensive as "Pope John Paul Pilsner" or "Martin Luther King Dark Amendment grounds.

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in the May issue of Pediatrics.

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Heileman, based in La Crosse, Wis., said before the bill was signed

that it would fight a ban. Hornell Brewing Co. of New York, which distributes Crazy Horse in about 40 states, did not return calls for com-

Minnesota's ban takes effect Aug. 1. Washington is the only other state to ban Crazy Horse.

Congress passed a law in 1992 to rescind approval of the Crazy Horse name, but the measure was overturned by a federal court on First

Child health experts advocate babies' sleeping on sides

paign is needed to push parents into "We strongly endorse the practice of placing healthy infants on adopting the safer sleeping position. their sides or backs when putting The rate of sudden infant death synthem down to sleep," the academy CHICAGO (AP) — Child health drome fell about 50 percent in nations that educated parents to adopt that and the institute said in a joint statehabit, researchers found after review-

Sudden infant death syndrome, The researchers — people from or SIDS, is the name given to baby the institute, the pediatrics academy, deaths that cannot be explained. It other government agencies, universiis the leading cause of death for ties, doctors' groups and SIDS orga-American babies between 1 month nizations — published their report and 1 year of age, claiming 6,000 lives a year.

Is FDA standard too high for dietary supplements?

By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Manufacturers of vitamins and other diet damage that leads to heart disease supplements are asking Congress to and cancer — to make health loosen new federal regulations requiring them to prove any health claims they make for their products.

Legislation up for a vote in the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee would water smokers against lung cancer and down the regulations, which are due to take effect in July.

Under the Food and Drug Administration regulations, supplement makers would have to show "significant scientific agreement" that, for example, a vitamin prevents a certain disease before they put such a claim on the vitamin bottle or in catalogs or brochures.

The bill by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would allow health claims without such scientific agreement as long as the claims reflect "the totality of scientific evidence."

'This legislation will allow reasonable health claims to be made for natural products," said Dr. Alan Gaby, president of the American Holistic Medical Association.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said Tuesday that Congress itself made "significant scientific agreement" the standard for foods, and shouldn't let supplements answer to a lesser requirement.

"I urge you to not water down the scientific standards," he told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. "I don't think the things we're talking about are close calls. ... Tell me happy to go back to the drawing

"There is a willingness here ... to reach a compromise on this issue," Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, responded. plements."

But he questioned why FDA won't allow Vitamin E, beta carotene and other anti-oxidants compounds that may fight cellular

The only controlled trial ever done, published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, found the compounds didn't protect may even have slightly increased their risk, Kessler said.

Other trials are in the works. "I can't tell you ultimately how antioxidants are going to come out, but there's not significant scientific agreement right now," he said.

The FDA does allow claims that folic acid prevents common birth defects in early pregnancy and calcium fights osteoporosis — claims most scientists support.

But supplement makers say numerous, albeit noncontrolled, studies show people who take certain vitamins are at less risk for certain diseases. And other countries recognize supplements as medicine. Germany, for example, considers garlic an over-thecounter remedy for high cholesterol, said Mark Blumenthal, executive director of the American Botanical Council.

The industry says FDA is simply biased and has urged support for Hatch's legislation by telling consumers the agency could take their vitamins away, a charge Kessler again rebutted Tuesday.

The Nutritional Health Alliance which ones we're missing and I'll be provided consumers with senators' phone numbers, urging a flood of calls before today's vote to push "Senator Hatch's efforts to protect consumers' access to dietary sup-

Scrabble dictionary 'politically correct'

By SCOTT LINDLAW **Associated Press Writer**

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) -Scrabble players' vocabulary is championship last year, predicted considered offensive will soon v-an-i-s-h from the game's official dic-

In response to a growing number of complaints, between 75 and 100 words, including ethnic and racial edition of The Official Scrabble cut other words, too. Any word that

Inc., which owns Milton Bradley. "We're just trying to be sensitive to the complaints we've received and

do the right thing," Charness said. The words eliminated will be officially off-limits to players in tournaments and clubs. For casual players, Scrabble rules allow for any dictionary to be used as long as it is agreed upon before a game

Scrabble purists are not looking forward to fewer chances to score.

"A lot of Scrabble experts are not particularly happy about this," said John D. Williams Jr., executive director of the National Scrabble

They see this as game pieces. They are able to separate the word from the meaning," he said. "To a Scrabble player, you're taking away 75 and 100 potential scores.'

Neither Williams nor Charness would say which words might be eliminated.

However, words like "kike." 'darkie," "nigger," "spic," and "lezzie," for lesbian, are in the current edition of the official dictionary. They're flagged as offensive

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but are allowed in games. Joel Wapnick, who placed second

in the national championship in 1992 and second in the world being corrected: Up to 100 words Milton Bradley would regret the

"I think they're potentially exposing themselves to a lot of ridicule that they don't need," he said.

He said removing certain words would set a bad precedent, bringing slurs, will be purged from the next added pressure on the company to Players Dictionary, said Wayne lexicographers agree has a common Charness, spokesman for Hasbro meaning belongs in the book, he

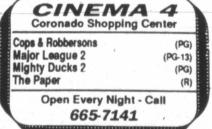
The move also was prompted by Milton Bradley's push to draw more young people to the game, Charness said. Scrabble is marketed to people ages 8 and up.

'I'm not sure anyone could look what we're doing and have something bad to say about it," he said. "Let's not lose sight of the fact that this is just a game.'

The association, Merriam-Webster and Milton Bradley are reviewing the new dictionary, which Williams said should hit bookstores

by the end of the year. The Players Dictionary is a compilation of four popular dictionaries. In its second edition, published about a year and a half ago, 5,000 words were added.

According to the Greenport, N.Y.-based association, which represents some 10,000 tournament and club players, about 30 million people are "casual" Scrabble play-



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Spices in their whole form aid cooking

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and** Gardens Magazine For AP Special Features

Color, crunch, aroma and flavor. These are all good reasons to use spices in their whole seed form. Anise, caraway, celery, coriander, dishes cumin, dill and fennel - all can be purchased as whole seeds.

Aniseed: These small, commashaped grayish seeds impart a make one pound. Celery seed has a licorice flavor to such popular foods slightly bitter celery taste and as cookies, cakes, candies, applesauce, fruit pies, fruit salads, stewed fruit and other sweet foods. On the savory side, aniseed is often paired with breads, cheese, pickles, beef flavor accent. stew, salad dressings, sauces, fish and shellfish.

Caraway seed: These are the dark and crunchy bits in your rye musty, like lemon and sage with a bread. They have a sweet, slightly biting flavor and spicy aroma. German, Hungarian and Austrian for use in curries, stir-fries and cuisines are known for adding caraway to pork stews, chops, roast

Indian curries, Scandinavian glogg, Danish pastries, meat marinades and pickling mixtures. Try it with Celery seed: One of the smallest spice seeds, it takes about 750,000 of these oval, light brown seeds to

tone of ginger. Cardamom flavors

aroma and is popular in soups, salad dressings, pickles, sausages and sauerkraut. Sprinkle it on tomato juice, oysters, clams and fish for a

Coriander seed: These round, yellowish-tan to brown seeds have a flavor described as either citrusy or used in pickling or it may be ground other spicy dishes.

and earthy cumin seed has soared in and in pickling mixtures for sweet cottage cheese, cream cheese and easily.

have a lemony flavor with an under- essential ingredient in chili powder ers do, in breads and rolls. and curry powder, second only to chili peppers in flavoring Latin American foods. It's also popular in cheeses, rice and stews. It's also confections good in stuffings, sauces, marinades, some breads and sweet baked goods.

Dill seed: A pickle wouldn't be a pickle without dill — the seeds are the major ingredient in pickling spice. Its pungent, aromatic flavor livens up fish and chicken dishes, salads, sauerkraut, green beans, stews, egg dishes, salad dressings, creamy sauces and dairy products, such as sour cream, cottage cheese

Fennel seed: Like aniseed, fennel intense. The small, oval, greenish-Italian sausage and pepperoni their Cumin seed: Demand for the characteristic flavor. Fennel is also

pea-sized pod, cardamom seeds chili and Mexican cuisine. It's an eggs, vegetables or, as Italian bak- mixed with honey, become a filling

Fenugreek seed: This seed actu- Purim (festive holiday) cakes. ally comes from a plant in the pea family. It's primarily used in curry

make mustard flour, then mixed with salt, vinegar and spices. Mustard seeds are used in pickling mixtures, vegetable relishes, corned away, coriander, cumin, poppy and beef, coleslaw and sauerkraut.

Poppy seed: Tiny, blue-black, nutty-tasting poppy seeds contain no narcotics, although they come from the same plant that produces baking dish in a single layer and sweet note. Coriander seed may be has a licorice flavor, but it's less opium. Whole seeds are used as a bake for 15 to 20 minutes until they topping for breads, rolls, cookies, are fragrant and darker in color. brown seeds of sweet fennel give cakes and other baked goods. Browned in butter, they're delicious over noodles, fish and cooked veg-

Cardamom seed: Nestled in a recent years, along with our zeal for pickles and salad dressings. Try it in scrambled eggs. Crushed seeds, for the Jewish Hamentashen or

Sesame seed: Small, flat, oval sesame seeds add eye and flavor Middle Eastern dishes. Like carpowder, but you'll also find it in appeal to rolls and breads, breadsweet potatoes, squash and fruit away, cumin can be stirred into soft chutneys, pickling mixtures and sticks, cookies or crackers. They're baked into Southern benne (another Mustard seed: The seeds for word for sesame seed) biscuits. making mustard come in several. Oriental cooks add them to stirshades; white, yellow and brown. fries. Mideastern cooks grind them To make the mustard that goes on into a paste called tahini. And your hot dog, the seeds are milled to Turkish cooks use them for halvah, a sweet Turkish confection. Toasting Seeds

Many spice seeds such as carsesame become more flavorful with toasting.

To toast them, heat your oven to 350 degrees F. Put the seeds in a

You can also toast them in a dry skillet, stirring constantly, over medium heat, about 5 minutes, but goose, meat marinades, sauerkraut strongly aromatic, pleasantly bitter used in fish dishes, in curry powder etables. Try them in fruit salads, watch them carefully as they burn

Sourdough bread made easy, fresh

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) Sourdough bread has an enticing aroma, exceptional texture and delightful flavor, the result of the type of leavening used in the dough: not-commercial yeast on baking powder, but handmade starter that has been set aside to 'sour."

Sourdough starters can be kept for years, as long as each portion removed is replaced with equal amounts of flour and water.

The following are recipes for sourdough starter and sourdough bread from the kitchen of Steve Kalbe, a new England baker.

Sourdough Starter 2 cups flour

2 cups tepid water

2 to 4 tablespoons sugar Mix ingredients into a fairly thick, rubbery consistency. Place in a bowl; cover with a cloth. Let stand in a warm place for 2 to 3 days until fermented. Thereafter, store in the refrigerator, always leaving 1 cup starter.

Sourdough Bread 1 pint sourdough starter

1 pint lukewarm water

1 tablespoon salt 3 tablespoons melted butter

2 tablespoons sugar

6 cups flour

Mix ingredients in a large bowl. Knead 12 to 15 minutes until smooth and satiny. Place in a greased bowl; cover with cloth. Let rise until double in bulk, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Push down, knead briefly, let rest 10 minutes. Shape into two round loaves. Place loaves on a greased baking sheet, allowing space for expansion. Or shape into two oblong loaves and put in greased loaf pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 40 to 50 minutes, until brown and loaves sound hollow when tapped.

Makes 2 loaves. Steve Kalble, a bread-making instructor at Johnson & Wales University, formerly operated the Narragansett Bay Baking Co., where he baked for his upscale clientele in Newport, R.J.

Homemake pita pizza, a gourmand's delight

By The Associated Press

It sounds like a selection from a gourmet pizza shop — but it's not. terey Jack cheese with jalapeno pep-Canadian-style bacon pita pizzas are pers made in your own kitchen using pantry and refrigerator staples.

Preparation is a snap, when you combine microwave and oven cooking, and the five ingredients are readily available in any supermar-

Convenient, precooked, lean Canadian-style bacon is cut into strips and layered with jarred roasted red bell peppers, onion and shredded Monterey Jack cheese on a pita bread half. Pita bread is a perfect ready-made base for individualneed to heat through.

Canadian-Style Bacon Pita Pizzas 8 ounces Canadian-style bacon, cut 1/8-inch thick

wedges 4 pita pocket breads (6-inch diam-

eter), split horizontally 1/3 of a 7-ounce jar of roasted red chol.

peppers, rinsed, drained, cut into thin strips

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Mon-

1/4 cup sliced ripe olives (option-

Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Cut Canadian-style bacon into 1/2-inch strips; set aside. Place onion in 1quart microwave-safe container. Cover, cook on high (100 percent power) for 8 to 10 minutes or until

Place pita bread, smooth side up, on baking sheets. Top each pita with equal amounts of onion, bacon and roasted pepper. Sprinkle with equal amounts of cheese and, if desired, style pizzas. Cooking is fast; the olives. Bake in a 450-degree F oven bacon and other ingredients just for 5 to 7 minutes or until pitas are

Note: Recipe was tested in a 650watt microwave oven. If your oven has a different wattage, adjust times 1 medium onion, cut into thin accordingly.

Nutrition information: 430 cal., 26 g pro., 13 g fat, 51 g carbo., 2.6 mg iron, 1,444 mg sodium, 58 mg



Gourmet pizzas like this Canadian-Style Bacon treat is easy to make and delicious. (AP Photo)

Although good, is it authentic?

NEW YORK (AP) — In the very old days - say, 20 years ago ing homemakers feed their families. Today, many writers also use food as a path into the homes and histories of people worldwide.

That gives food writers an added responsibility, said author Richard

"You can no longer throw curry powder into a white sauce and call it Indian something," he said at a recent panel discussion on recipe authenticity sponsored by Oldways Preservation and Historic Trust, an organization interested in culinary traditions, as part of the events marking the late James Beard's 91st birthday.

Food writers and cooks on the panel talked about whether it's possible to cook Sardinian food, for instance, if you are not in Sardinia or cannot duplicate the soil, ingredients and equipment used there.

"What is the one, genuine, true dough or pie crust?" Sax asks in his forthcoming book, "Classic Home Desserts.'

The answer is not easy. "Cooking is like singing a song, or dancing a dance: The same dish, in the hands of three different cooks, will come out three different ways - even if they follow the identical recipe,' Sax writes.

And what's authentic evolves.

"Food is constantly in a state of food writing aimed mostly at help-flux," said writer Madhur Jaffrey, whose specialty is the foods of her native India. Her latest book, "Madhur Jaffrey's Spice Kitchen," was published at the end of April.

"Each country takes things from other countries and twists it and turns it. Everything is authentic," she said.

Authenticity isn't always delicious, either, said Paula Wolfert, known for doggedly researching her books by visiting home cooks in the countries she's writing about.

While she respects traditional foods, she said, sometimes the recipes are "real duds. Some I hope will find their way to a university press. But I don't want to have to do them," she said.

Taste counts most, Wolfert and others said.

Barbara Tropp, a writer and chefowner of the China Moon Cafe in San Francisco, studied ancient Chicobbler? Is it made with biscuit nese poetry before turning to food. She once tried to make a pork casserole, "the emblem of pork in perfection," made famous in a 10th-century poem by Su Tung-po.

She used the earliest recipe she could find.

Perhaps it was authentic, but the pork "tasted ghastly," she said.

In part, she said, the problem was the difference in ingredients. Pork dation.

butt available in the 10th century probably was unlike pork available in the 20th century.

Tradition, she concluded, counts for more than authenticity. So while she substitutes ingredients in California, using balsamic vinegar to replace an aged black vinegar she had in China, she feels true to the traditional flavors and spirit of what she cooks.

Cookbook writers today often tell stories of places and people and experiences through food, said Judith Jones, an Alfred A. Knopf editor who has worked with Julia Child, James Beard and Marcella Hazan.

Too often, however, writers are forced to hue to a book or magazine or newspaper style that sacrifices those stories in the service of appealing to readers who are presumed to be unwilling to read more than a few lines, she said.

Readers were in no short supply at a book festival following the panel discussion. Oldways also organized the festival at the sun-drenched indoor Winter Garden in Manhattan. Cookbook authors signed their books and demonstrated their recipes. Restaurants offered tastes of their food for \$2 to \$5 a portion.

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Punch-up that fruity sorbet

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine** For AP Special Features

A splash of your favorite bubbly brings extra sparkle to this double cherry sorbet. Or, for a nonalcoholic version, let white grape juice pinch-hit for the champagne.

Either way, each spoonful tastes just like a bowlful of summer's juiciest cherries, only without the

Cherry-Champagne Ice 2/3 cup sugar

1/2 cup unsweetened cherry juice or white grape juice 16-ounce package frozen

unsweetened pitted tart red cherries, slightly thawed, or 1 1/4 pounds fresh tart red cherries, pitted (2 1/2 cups)

2/3 cup champagne or white tions.

grape juice lemon peel

1/3 cup semisweet chocolate or milk chocolate pieces (optional)

1 tablespoon shortening (optional) Fresh mint sprigs (optional)

In a medium saucepan combine sugar and cherry or grape juice. Cook and stir over medium-high heat just until sugar dissolves. 'small, round tip.

Remove from heat. Cover and cool.

Meanwhile, in a blender container or food processor bowl combine cherries, champagne or grape juice, and lemon peel. Cover and blend or process until the mixture is almost

smooth. Stir cherry mixture into the cooled sugar mixture. Freeze in a 1- to 2-quart ice-cream maker according to manufacturer's direc-

If desired, to decorate dishes with 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded chocolate, in a small, heavy saucepan combine chocolate and shortening

Melt over low heat until smooth, stirring constantly. Transfer melted chocolate to a small, self-sealing plastic bag with a corner snipped off (the opening should be very small) or a pastry bag fitted with a

To make a design, lightly pipe chocolate on the inside of four chilled dessert goblets or wine-

Chill glasses to allow chocolate to set. Scoop cherry mixture into goblets or glasses. Top with mint, if desired.

Makes 4 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 214 cal., 1 g fat, 0 mg chol., 1 g pro., 49 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 3 mg

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DEAR ABBY: Recently you published several letters from readers who complained about holiday newsletters, so I wrote a spoof for my friends and family. Maybe your readers will enjoy it, too.

AL ROSENBLUM, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR AL: I thought your spoof was hilarious, so I'm sharing it with my readers:

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS from the HASSENPFEFFERS

Dear and Loving Friends! It's that time of the year to relate the "doings" of the Hassenpfeffer family. Wolfgang and I have been frightfully busy as usual. As you Wall Street Journal readers already know, Wolfgang bought the Standard Oil Co. and he's been busy, busy, busy. (You know what a perfectionist Wolfgang is!)

Christmas is becoming a real chore now. Spent all day yesterday shopping for the grandbabies. Schmendrick, the 10-year-old, wanted a chemistry set, so Wolfgang bought him the DuPont Co.. And we found a set of blocks for Artemis, the 3-year-old — 12 of them in downtown Houston!

Heathcliff, our eldest, has just received his fifth Nobel Peace Prize. He was also awarded the Zilch Prize for Medicine, when he discovered a cure for which there is no disease.

Our daughter, Scarlett, the art major, has been commissioned to restore the Sistine Chapel. (She says it will be a "piece of cake" since she's had considerable experience working on her back.)

And we're so proud of Bartholomew. "Boo-boo" is doing a "peachy" job in the military, having made major general at the age of 24. Early this year he received his fifth Congressional Medal of Honor. Now they're striking a special medal for him for going into outer space and saving 35 astronauts and a \$50 billion spaceship that was stranded in orbit around

Now about Rhett - our youngest, who always loved animals. Some neighbors accused him of torturing his dogs, but he was really teaching them, and it paid

Rhett has been called to Sweden to receive the Nobel Prize in anthropology for teaching a 10year-old gorilla to play the entire score of Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto in E flat major. Now he's training a young orangutan to play Hamlet in summer stock. If it goes over, he hopes to make it on Broadway. (The orangutan, not

Things have been rather hectic this year for me. What with being president of the Junior League, president of the League of Women Voters, mayor of Boston, chief designer for Calvin Klein, president of Hyatt International and CEO of Westinghouse, I've had my hands full! However, none of these projects has been nearly as fulfilling as the thrill of being named Mother of the Year right after having won the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Because of the pace, Wolfgang and I were able to make only three trips around the world. Maybe next year we'll go somewhere else. Traveling is a hassle, but having our own 747 makes it a bit more bearable.

Well, toodle-loo! Do write and let us know what your wonderful family is doing these days.

DEAR READERS: A thought to ponder: Regardless of how expensive an education is, it will never be as expensive as igno-

Christian settlement keeps memory of holocaust alive

By DAVID BRIGGS **AP Religion Writer**

of the Holocaust draws to a close, there are signs of renewed Christian tragic era alive.

tians, including the Holocaust, and urged increased cooperation between Lutheran Christians and the Jewish community.

Earlier in the month, the Vatican formally commemorated the Holo- murdered in Christian Europe. caust for the first time. After attending a concert with Jewish leaders their late teens and early 20s, "The and survivors of Nazi concentration Holocaust has turned into a histori-

risk causing the victims of the most attachment," said the Rev. Bert law and the prophets, Nes Ammim, said there has been a dropdon't have the passion for justice Church minister at Nes Ammim. As the age of the living historians and fight .. . to prevent evil from prevailing over good."

Nestled in the hills overlooking concern to keep the memory of the Galilee in Israel, an effort born of Christian responsibility for not pre-In April, the Evangelical Lutheran venting the Holocaust is more than rejected anti-Jewish remarks made Village, a Christian settlement by Martin Luther. The statement by devoted to improving relations the denomination's Church Council between the two faiths, is finding it said Lutherans feel a special burden harder to recruit people to stay one for anti-Semitic behavior by Chris- to five years in the midst of worldwide economic problems.

> And the young people who arrive now are no longer from the generation who were shocked by the realization that 6 million Jews were

Today, for the women and men in

Nes Ammim was founded by Christians from the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland and the skeptical, the inhabitants of Nes United States in reaction to the Holocaust and the founding of the state of Israel. Some 270 acres were Church in America declared it three decades old. But Nes Ammim purchased in 1962 in the coastal Kibbutz Lochamei Haggettaot, ty of the film "Schindler's List" and plain of Asher, but the effort was immediately frozen in controversy amid concerns that the Christians were coming as missionaries.

> By 1964, about 55 young people of Swiss, Dutch and American origins were living on the land. Today, there are about 90 adults and 50 children at the settlement, which offers a guest house and seminars in Jewish-Christian relations.

Taking as a biblical warrant the passage in the fifth chapter of is important," he said. Matthew in which Jesus says he has camps, Pope John Paul II said, "We cal fact. ... There is no emotional come not to abolish but to fulfill the recently to drum up support for Nes of the burden you carry with you."

together with the Jewish people." While many Israelis were initially Ammim have made believers of their intent to promote interfaith cooperation of their neighbors at the ghetto fighters.

not conversionists. They were really manity of the Nazi era. coming as an act of atonement," interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

summer or a year or two, Rudin said. "The very fact they came to stay

atrocious deaths to die again if we Schussler, a Dutch Reformed declares that the life, faith and hope off at the settlement since eight of Jesus "binds us as Christians years ago, when it reached its capacity of 250 people. Economic uncertainty has made it difficult for some people to leave their jobs for lengthy

stays at the settlement, he said. But there is hope for renewed interest, particularly as the popularifounded and built by survivors of the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., indicate a great public "They finally showed they were interest in remembering the inhu-

For Schussler, the question of said Rabbi James Rudin, director of Christian guilt for the Holocaust remains a compelling one.

"It's my opinion that being a This is not a group seeking inter- Christian, even though I was born in faith harmony that set up shop for a Holland, I feel partly responsible, not totally responsible," Schussler

"I am a Christian. That's my his-But Schussler, in the United States tory, that's my identity. That's part

From behind the desk to back on the streets

Deputy has new perspective after time at state agency

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

enforcement from both sides of the desk

Morris, now a Gray County deputy, is a former Pampa police officer, police chief and consultant for Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

The California native - who asks that you not hold it against him spent 10 years with Pampa Police experience for me to function on an Department before adding stints entry level. I'm amazed at the conwith Texas State Technical Institute, Littlefield Police Department and TCLOESE to his resume.

At the state agency, Morris provided management consultation to has changed." law enforcement agencies on a

sent him to the training division Morris said, he had infinite Charlie Morris has seen law law enforcement agencies and dis-

> Morris said his area of expertise is policy and procedure for law enforcement agencies.

After a decade off the streets, said Morris says he's happy to be back on patrol with a new perspective on the Sheriff's Office operations.

"It's been a real eye opening struction that took place during the (oil) boom," he said. "I really have enjoyed it. It's increased my awareness of how it really

Morris said that being on the request basis. He and his colleagues streets and roads of Gray County were responsible for setting up has put him in touch with the real record keeping systems, providing world again. From the other side of and the citizenry.

Later experience with TCLOESE As an employee of TCLOESE, was ill prepared to deal with field

where staff members were responsi- resources available for decision ble for curriculum development for making plus days to make important decisions. On the street, an offitributing the new material across cer must make instant decision on the life and liberty of people he

"It's an awesome responsibility and not one to be taken lightly," he

At the local agency he is responsible for licensing, certification, training, personnel selection and recruitment.

This spring he completed a bachelor of science degree in occupational education from Wayland Baptist University.

depends on different factors one of which is officer qualifications, he

1970, he said, he worked with peo- said. year without formal training and explained.



Charlle Morris

incidents, he said.

Thanks to TCLOESE, an officer is now required to be licensed The future of law enforcement before he ever hits the streets.

"I think now we have a higher standard," Morris said.

The future of law enforcement is When he began police work in tied to the future of TCLOESE, he

ple without a high school diploma "I think it would be detrimental staff analysis, developing written the desk, Morris said, he can see who could barely read and write to law enforcement and the citizens be kept alive. directives and devising interagency how the changes he facilitated at and who had no law enforcement we serve if the standards set by "I'm really happy to be here and and interlocal agreements for client TCLOESE impact the street officer training. An officer could work a TCLOESE are abandoned," Morris have this opportunity to renew old

There is a danger that the stan- Morris said.

dards enforcement agency may not continue to exist in its present form, Morris said. Moves are afoot to combine it with other agencies, he

"Sometimes being behind a desk we lose sight of what the officer is going through on the street," Morris said. A link between administration and street reality must

friendships and make new ones,"

How humans think; how machines need to think

By LARRY BLASKO **Associated Press Writer**

OK, class, time to turn off the that's why. Our thinking is fuzzy, it computer and pick up a book about makes guesses and estimates, plays thinking while it may still be said hunches and long shots, thrives on that computers calculate and ambiguity. humans think.

way humans think and the way computers may come to imitate that:

Although just about any desktop

more quickly, than most computers. So why? Because we're fuzzy,

A traditionally programmed com-

The book is "Fuzzy Logic" by puter is not fuzzy. It's a collection of Daniel McNeill and Paul Freiberger switches that are either off or on. In (A Touchstone Book-Simon & that sense, the computer is a disciple Schuster, \$12), and it explores the of Aristotle, who more than 2,300 years ago set the course for much of human logic.

computer far outclasses humans in Law of Contradiction. Simply put, the ability to do rapid calculations, "A cannot be both B and not-B." In real world in only a very limited Singapore can either be hot at noon way. Any human toddler is able to or not-hot. But where's that dividing the real meaning of a parental person to understand.

make more rational judgments, line? Is it hot at 90 degrees F, but "maybe." not-hot at 89 degrees F?

human will be able to tell you whether it's hot or not — no big

ers programmed in the traditional smoke. way feel quite at home with Always and Never (the old on or off), but have an attack of the dumbs when

The difference is that a traditional That sort of thing will send a computer can't make a decision computer (and Aristotle) down some with only partial information. If it's funny paths, while just about any told "Your pants are on fire when you feel heat, see flames and smell smoke, so put out the fire," it would burn to death if it had a head Another example is that comput- cold and couldn't smell the

For computers to be more useful in the real world, coming closer to the robots of science fiction, they confronted with "usually, pretty must be able to deal rapidly with One important principle is the often, now and then, sometimes, ambiguity, become just as fuzzy as usually not, hardly ever" and all the we are. "Fuzzy Logic" deals with other words that express shades of the progress (and sometimes resismost computers interact with the other words, as the book explains, meaning. But any 5-year-old has got tance) to that movement in a way "sometimes" down, just as much as that makes it easy for an ordinary

Garner (1984), professor of music;

Dr. Peter L. Petersen (1990),

professor of history; and

Stevens Piper Foundation.

elite list.

Newsmakers

Angela R. Rodriguez, a senior at Pampa High School, is one of 14 area high school seniors selected to receive a college scholarworth ship \$7,000 from



the Educational Fund for Children of Phillips Petroleum Company Employees. She is the daughter of Domingo and Peggy Rodriguez.

Each of the winners will receive \$1,750 award renewable yearly based on scholastic achievement, for a four-year scholarship of \$7,000.

Pampa native Gina Barnett has been named to Austin College's Student Development Board for 1994-

Barnett, the daughter of Mr. and Five members of the West Texas Mrs. Eddie Barnett, was selected in A&M University faculty, including an interview process held by the current faculty members Dr. Gary

Executive Committee of the board. AC's Student Development Board is composed of students selected each year to assist the professional Trekell, have been named to this staff of the college in promoting Austin College.

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CANYON — May commence to Dallas in 1968 and joined Rausch an and a 1955 graduate of WTAMU. ment exercises at West Texas A&M er, Pierce, Refsnes in 1974. He was University will begin at 2 p.m. Sat- named one of the top 20 brokers in President Barry B. Thompson will urday, May 14 in the Cal Farley the nation in 1981 by Registered Coliseum at the Amarillo Civic Rep magazine and was ty's teaching, research and graduate Center. Four hundred twenty-nine appointed president of the faculty excellence awards and will

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During commencement, WTAMU announce recipients of the Universipresent a gold pin to Leon Trekell, associate professor of accounting, commemorating his selec-

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WALNUT COVE

HEY, WHAT'S

HAPPENING, DOLL?







By Mark Cullum Come to think of it, neither have I. It must have been two other people

By Jimmy Johnson





I DON'T

ASK







By Johnny Hart

and purpose. Once you start something,

tive and timid. Don't be fearful of paper dragons

MARVIN





By Tom Armstrong

REALLY THINK

USING "THE CLUB"

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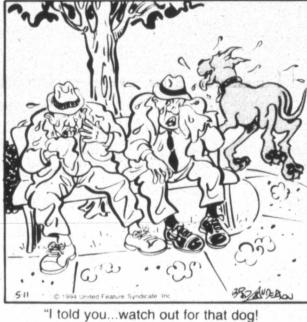


By Dave Graue





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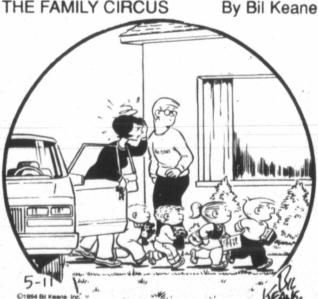
ALLEY OOP

WELL, NOW, I'D SAY OOP DID A PRETTY GOOD JOB ON YOU, GUZ!



"I've always wanted to have a garage sale. Let's buy all this stuff, take it home and have one ourselves!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'd never last as a school bus driver."

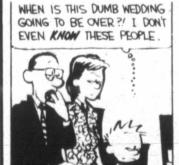




EASY... I KEEP MY HATON IN CLASS..

AND THE TEACHER THINKS I'M JUST PASSING THROUGH

CALVIN AND HOBBES



THIS WOULD BE A LOT MORE FUN IF HOBBES WAS HERE. I CAN'T BELIEVE WE LEFT HIM AT HOME



I HOPE HE'S OK, WHAT'S HE GOING TO EAT? WE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY FOOD OUT, AND WE'LL BE GONE ALMOST TWO WHOLE DAYS! HOBBES WILL BE STARVING!



I THINK I'LL LET DAD GO INTO THE HOUSE FIRST.



WELL, AS A MATTER OF FACT, I DID HAVE A MOLE WHEN I WAS YOUNG, BUT DR. STONER **EMOVED IT**



FRANK AND ERNEST

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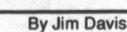
By Bob Thaves

HOLES IN A LARGE SIGN. BORED BILL BORED BILLBOARD











Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A pal who is already indebted to you might request additional assistance today. It could hurt your relationship if he/she gets in too deep. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Occasionally we contribute to our own defeat by trying to do things that oppose our better judgment. Be careful you don't operate in this mode today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Problems with which you might have to contend today could be essentially of your own making, because you may see others as adversaries rather than allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to live in the "now" and not in the past. If you dwell on old errors, failures or unproductive situations today, you might unconsciously repeat them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons upon whom you can normally depend might not be too eager to help you today, especially if it conflicts with their own interests. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a poor attitude today, it could make unpleasant tasks harder and it might make difficult tasks impossible. To be

productive, you must be positive. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless changes come easy today, it could prove unwise to force matters. Bide your time and wait until all the pieces of the puzzle fit together

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might feel impelled to enter into an agreement that benefits the other guy more than it does you. Once you make a commitment, however, honor your word, even if it's not what you wanted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today might be one of those days when others can't please you no matter how hard they try. If you want to keep your friendships intact, be grateful instead of critical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If friends participate in an important involvement with you today, be sure the benefits are divvied up equally. Do nothing that could cause them to think you're being unfair. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success could elude you today if you lack tenacity

make a concerted effort to see it through to a desirable conclusion. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Innately you are a bold, assertive individual, but today you might be uncharacteristically nega-

By Larry Wright

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE OKAY, LET'S SAY I LET YOU PUT ME IN YOUR MOUTH SO YOU CAN CARRY ME TO YOUR OWNER AND DROP ME AT HER FEET WHILE I PLAY DEAD ME AT YOU LOOK UP AT HER PROJULY

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME? 5-11 LARRY

By Dick Cavalli

By Bill Watterson

Utah turns

By BOB MIMS

AP Sports Writer

nal playoff series.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

be Mutombo with sharp

perimeter shooting and beat

the Nuggets 100-91 Tues-

Western Conference semifi- er.

Malone, who was deadly

added 17 points and 11

assists for the Jazz, who will

best-of-7 series on Thurs-

Mutombo had 20 points

and 10 rebounds to go along

with four blocked shots.

During the Nuggets' first-

round victory over Seattle,

record with 31 blocks in

LaPhonso Ellis had 11

points and 11 rebounds for

Jeff Hornacek chipped in

during the regular season.

With Denver trailing by

11, the Nuggets' Rodney

Rogers drilled a 3-pointer

Utah's lead to 73-68 with

owners, upset over the

ident Bob Bass, the San

ing a Monday meeting. It

Everything was tabled."

strongly in favor of firing

Lucas and either firing

another job, the Express-

The Spurs, who have

championship contenders

Memphis' sole run was unearned.

Fort Elliott

Memphis

John Moffet threw out two baserunners.

News reported.

ever since.

fired.

board took no action dur- changes.

reported today.

again.

five games.

since 1990.

11:07 to play.

he set an NBA playoff final period.

play host to Game 2 of the half

ver's shot-blocking Dikem- play.

back Denver

Karl Malone scored 25 gave Utah and 88-72 lead,

points as Utah offset Den- its biggest, with 5:41 to

day night in the opener of a mark, but could get no clos-

from 15-18 feet, also had 10 an 11-0 run — capped by

rebounds and John Stockton Ellis' 18-footer - gave the

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf the next 25 points and

added 16 points and Williams' layup cut Utah's

Denver, which is making its an 18-6 run over the final

first playoff appearance minute of the first quarter

15 points and Jay six points during the spurt.

Humphries had 12 for the Felton Spencer's rebound

Jazz, who won four of five basket 6:05 before intermis-

games over the Nuggets sion gave Utah a 44-31

and Brian Williams added a half's last five points.

Spurs may make changes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) 1 in the Western Confer-

team's first-round playoff heads," an unidentified

loss, have met to discuss source told the Express-

the job future of coach News. "They just don't

Antonio Express-News Miami, said the Spurs

The team's governing tacted him about any

is scheduled to meet in that kind of talk,"

"We just had discus- wins, David (Robinson)

sions," Spurs president won the scoring title,

Bob Coleman said. "No there were a lot of posi-

motions were made, tive things, But, anything

Some Spurs board Bass said, "I have no

members, particularly comment until you tell

chairman Robert McDer- me the source of your

Bass is vice president John and Bob have my

for basketball operations confidence, but I could be

and oversees player trans- dismissed, or some-

actions. Bass joined the thing," Coleman said,

coach and has been a Former Spurs and cur-

coach or team executive rent Golden State War-

Lucas was hired as Gregg Popovich was

coach in December 1992, mentioned in the Monday

after Jerry Tarkanian was meeting as a possibility to

since David Robinson's had not been contacted by

rookie year five seasons the Spurs and he is under

ago, were defeated last contract with Golden

Cougars trounce Memphis

MEMPHIS - Josh Purcell went 4-for-4 with two RBI

and a triple to help Fort Elliott trounce Memphis 8-1 in the

Cougars' season finale Tuesday. Jake Swigart went 3-for-4

and racked up four RBI, two of them coming on a double

in the three-run third inning. David Hale rounded out the

Cougar hitting, going 1-for-2 and reaching on a walk and a

Swigart pitched the complete game and improved to 8-3

In the field, Fort Elliott turned a double play and catcher

"Defensively we played pretty well and Jake pitched real

well," Fort Elliott coach Curtis Smith said. "We're still not

The districtless Cougars are now 9-5 on the season and

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hitting as well as we should be, but we're making contact."

are automatically figured into the playoffs next week.

on the season, striking out 12 batters and walking just two.

week by the Utah Jazz 3- State for another year.

mott, were said to be information.'

Bass or moving him into and Bass.

team in 1974 as head laughing.

said they believe they are News said.

is possible."

John Lucas and vice pres- know what to do next."

San Antonio Spurs ence playoffs.

three-point play to cut Bryant Stith's fast bi

The Jazz regained control

with Malone scoring six

points in a 15-4 run, includ-

ing a 10-foot jumper that

The Nuggets got within

Denver had trailed by

nine points at halftime, but

Nuggets a 55-53 lead three

minutes into the second

It proved short-lived. On

consecutive plays, Tyrone

Corbin scored inside, and

then drew a foul by

Mutombo on a layup to

spark a 14-2 Jazz run. Utah

led 73-62 going into the

The Jazz took an 8-0 lead,

The Jazz countered with

and the opening six minutes

of the second. Malone has

Hornacek's 17-footer four

minutes later put the lead at

14, but the Nuggets had first

layin trimmed Denve

deficit to 53-44 at halftime

"People want people's

Lucas, contacted in

management has not con-

"I don't see any merit

Lucas said. "We had 55

Coleman has said he

"I've already said that

as long as I'm in office,

riors assistant coach

assume either Bass's or

Lucas's job, the Express-

Popovich said he has

has confidence in Lucas

but the Nuggets had 16 of

advantage to 17-16.

seven points on Abdul-

Rauf's 18-footer at the 2:03

Canadian sprint relay first leg Amber Rupprecht (right), who also

will be competing in the 300-meter hurdles at Saturday's State meet,

hands off to Julia Franks while coach Don Drinnon (left) and his assis-

tant coach look on during the Wildcats' practice Tuesday. (Pampa

Area tracksters ready for state

WHEELER MUSTANGS

Wheeler 300-meter hurdler Chad Dunnam

works out Tuesday in preparation for Satur-

day's State meet in Austin. (Pampa News

Leonard ran a 49.9 at District anchor leg, suffered a groin

and will be looking to improve injury recently that is keeping

Canadian's advantage. Seniors doesn't include preliminaries,

Kessie and Leonard have been Leonard will most likely be

grade. Having at least one hand- from the event, Heather Long

There is a small chance, how- relay finished with a low time of

handing off to each other, in that entered in the one-shot race.

her running carefully, but

shouldn't keep her out of the

fourths speed, but she's coming

along real good," Drinnon said,

adding that since the State meet

In the case Leonard is pulled

will take over the leg. Long ran

at the Spearman meet, where the

"She can step in and we don't

that good," said Boesel, fourth-

my car. It all depends on the

weather," he said. "We have a

good car, making progress from

day one. Every move we made

Car owner Dick Simon said he

"Raul is probably one of the finest

The quick speeds by the Penske

Fittipaldi, who became a two-

time Indianapolis 500 winner last

year, gave the first glimpse of the

Mercedes' potential early in the

practice, turning a lap at 229.113

testers I've seen. He's very quick to

tell you if a change is good or bad,"

cars, however, were on a hotter track.

was in the right direction."

felt that speed coming.

"We have room to improve in

place finisher in last year's race.

"She's working out about three-

photo by Susan Adeletti)

"Just looking at the times I

at being in the top three," Drin-

non said, noting that handoffs

Luckily, handoffs are part of

order, since they were in seventh

off down pat is a source of confi-

Elizabeth Kessie and Kami place. Leonard, the relay's lose a whole lot," Drinnon said.

Penske's Mercedes may rule Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 'em ... I don't want that," he said lap but I didn't know it would be

"I won't be here if it comes to

both technically and also the strat-

egy during the race. That's what's

Raul Boesel, the first to hit 230

Boesel, driving a Ford Cos-

mph this year, figures to be one of

the top threats to a Penske sweep

worth-powered Lola, had a fast lap

minutes before the end of practice,

produce quicker speeds. The key

when cooler temperatures tend to

will be how the car performs in the

"To tell the truth, it wasn't a

completely clear lap. I had to over-

take a car. I knew it was a good

of the top qualifying positions.

dence for the Wildcats.

think we've got a real good shot State meet.

on that time this weekend.

will be a key.

looking at a top-three finish. The ever, that the Kessie-Leonard 51.4.

Tuesday.

important.

midday heat.

as Roger Penske's new Mercedes that. I want to have the opportuni-

engine is the day the most success- ty to compete with all the minds

front row with teammates Emer- at 230.403 mph Tuesday just five

quad of Rupprecht, Julia Franks, handoff will never again take

News photo by Susan Adeletti)

By SUSAN ADELETTI

Chad Dunnam, running in the

300-meter hurdles, is the sole

state qualifier for Wheeler. Dun-

nam, seeded third with a season-

best time of 38.09, believes he's

fast enough to be gunning for the

should win it," he said, adding

that right now he feels he's run-

Dunnam wasn't always 100

percent this year, however. He

had a chunk of his season taken

away when he suffered a pulled

hamstring during the Mustangs'

second meet. After missing the

following three meets, Dunnam

picked up where he left off and

ould've run if he hadn't misse

those three meets," Wheeler

dual-sport in football and track

in college next year, has a mental

edge going into this weekend as

this will be his second appear-

ance at State. Last year Dunnam

went in seeded fourth and ended

up sixth, a finish he was disap-

pointed with and is now deter-

sure," he said. "I'm ready — just

"I'll have a better time I'm

Canadian freshman Amber

Rupprecht will be running twice

Saturday, reaching the State meet

for the first time in what looks to

be a successful high school track

career. Despite her inexperience,

Canadian coach Don Drinnon

believes Rupprecht defies her

"Being a freshman doesn't

really bother her. She's run like a

veteran so far this year," Drinnon

said. "She's settled in and knows

she can compete with anybody in

Rupprecht's best time in the

300 hurdles so far this year is

46.74, coming in the Regional

meet at Abilene. Drinnon pre-

get as fast as the 45s Saturday.

dicts she'll run in the low 46s or

regional times," Drinnon said.

"She's been working real hard on

the part that she has trouble

The 4 x 100-meter relay is also

day the Indianapolis Motor Speed-

way tries to stifle innovations such

ful car owner in Indy history takes

The Mercedes, which takes

advantage of a U.S. Auto Club

rule allowing higher engine dis-

placement and turbocharger boost

for stock blocks, is favored for the

pole in Saturday's qualifications.

Penske might even get the entire

son Fittipaldi, Al Unser Jr. and

Don't go crying foul, though,

"Unless we want to run a spec

series, where they put 33 cars out

here and you draw for 'em and

you put your sponsor's name on

"She's in the top three as far as

freshman status on the track.

mined to avenge.

gotta do it."

the state."

with.

a walk.

Paul Tracy.

Penske says.

Dunnam, a senior looking to

coach Ronnie Karcher said.

'It makes us wonder what he

began running faster and faster.

ning the strongest of his season.

"If I run my best I think I

2A state championship.

Sports Writer

Notebook

PAMPA — The Pampa volleyball and basketball

teams are holding a car wash Saturday at Coronado

Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to benefit girls'

PAMPA - The Pampa Shockers will again be a

The season begins June 1 and ends July 15. The

Shockers will be playing area teams from Amarillo,

Borger, Dumas, Fritch, Hereford, Elk City, Okla.,

Anyone interested in playing should be at the

Coaching the Shockers will be Jack Gindorf, Bob

DALLAS (AP) — Drew Pearson Cos., a sports

cap maker headed by the former Dallas Cowboy,

has been named company of the year by Black

The capmaker exemplifies the strides that black-

owned companies can make in predominantly white

industries, Black Enterprise said in its 22nd annual

report on U.S. black business, appearing in the June

in 1992 and again in 1993 — to \$78 million —

making it the 15th-largest black-owned industrial-

The distinction is "like winning the Super

Bowl," Pearson said. "It's a nice recognition for

the effort that we've made in the world of business

and the niche that we found ourselves in in the

With revenue of \$1.7 billion, TLC Beatrice Inter-

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - Van-

couver's in the Final Four. It's hard to believe, even

After a regular season marked by inconsistency.

the Canucks have won two playoff series and are

in the conference finals for the first time in 12

Pat Quinn said after Vancouver defeated the Dallas

Stars 4-2 Tuesday night to win the best-of-7 West-

"Hopefully we won't stop here," a hoarse coach

"The fans have been just great. I came here seven years ago looking at 9,000 people in the stands. I'm

happy for our team, obviously, but probably more

happy for the people who supported us along the

dancing in the aisles in the last minute, when the

Many in the announced sellout of 16,150 were

They cheered for Pavel Bure's two goals and just

"I think we've learned some lessons the last cou-

ple of years," Quinn said. "We believe we're a

pretty good team now and capable of doing some

the last two years by Edmonton and Los Angeles after winning division titles in the regular sea-

This season the Canucks struggled with a 41-40-3

Fortunes turned in Vancouver's favor when the

Bure leads the NHL in playoff goals with nine

record before the playoffs and were down 3-1 in

Canucks won three conseuctive overtime games

from the Flames, followed by two road victories in

and has a 10-game points streak, a club record,

going into the third playoff round, against Toronto

or San Jose. The Sharks lead the Maple Leafs 3-2 in

Nathan La Fayette and Bure scored for Vancou-

Vancouver led 2-1 after the first period and 3-1

"We've played patient, disciplined hockey in the

playoffs and seem to be getting more turnover

chances," said Vancouver forward Geoff Courtnall.

"Our biggest concern against Dallas was getting

The Stars had the lead only once, when they won

Mike Modano and Dave Gagner scored power-

play goals in the last Dallas game of the season.

Russ Courtnall was stopped six times by McLean in

Game 5 and 30 times in the series as he went score-

Dallas coach Bob Gainey tried to gain an

upper hand late Tuesday when he requested

McLean's stick be measured. Referee Terry

Gregson found it to be legal and the Stars were

assessed a bench minor for delay of game, all

Vancouver defensive group also was a factor."

missed by the young Dallas defense.

"We tried hard, but just got beat.

goal by Sergio Momesso.

through everybody's personal goals."

"Kirk McLean played the kind of goal you need to advance," Gainey said. "The experience of the

Dallas went the entire playoffs without injured

Acting captain Shane Churla was miffed at the

We're disappointed because we thought we had

end and refused to shake the hand of Bure, whose

errant elbow knocked Churla unconscious in the

the better team," said Stars veteran Neal Broten.

"We thought Vancouver would be low on gas

coming into Dallas, but they came in there and had

lots of fuel left in their tank. They played a good

The Canucks won 6-4 and 3-0 in Dallas before

returning home. The Stars won 4-3 in Vancouver

before the Canucks took Game 4 on an overtime

McLean. "When you win it kind of snowballs

"Things are bouncing for me right now," said

opener. Bure was fined \$500 by the league.

captain Mark Tinordi, a veteran defender who was

ver in the first period of Game 5, with Murray

Craven adding another in the second and Bure an

games to Calgary in the first round.

Dallas to open the series against the Stars.

Vancouver was eliminated in the second round

as loud for goaltender Kirk McLean, who held Dal-

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industrial-service company in the United States.

for the staunchest supporters of the Canucks.

ern Conference semifinal 4-1.

Canucks put away the Stars.

las to 11 goals in five games.

good things."

that semifinal.

after 40 minutes.

the lead.

4-3 in Game 3.

but sealing defeat.

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HOCKEY

By The Associated Press

first place thanks to the best off Todd Frohwirth made it 8-5. pitching staff in the American

AL roundup

and-down innings Tuesday and Chicago 16, Seattle 2. night, allowing eight hits and California and Texas were tied five walks while striking out a 5-5 in a game suspended after Red Sox at Fenway Park.

Relievers Doug Henry and Graeme Lloyd combined for three perfect innings, giving the homered twice and doubled,

"We didn't listen to people fifth straight victory. that said how bad we'd be," said Navarro (2-2).

ry, Milwaukee stayed in a first- the second and eighth innings. place tie with the Chicago White The Yankees lead the majors Brewers came back from a 5-2 July 1987 have they had the best deficit with a six-run seventh record in baseball this late in a

"They're an underrated ballsome scrub team."

one. After starter Gar Finnvold allowed two runs in five innings in his major-league debut, the hit a three-run homer in a fivenext three relievers gave up run first inning and Kirk Gibson seven runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Boston led 5-2 before reliever Oakland lost for the 18th time Scott Bankhead gave up an RBI in its last 20 games. double to Bill Spiers. Greg Harris (1-3) replaced Bankhead and pel (0-4) was forced from the loaded the bases by walking game in the second inning after a Turner Ward. Alex Diaz' single liner off the bat of Tony Phillips made it 5-4, and Dave Nilsson struck him on the left thigh. Bill catcher Damon Berryhill. Spiers game this season. scored on the play.

the ball past Berryhill again, three-run homer helped rookie drove in two runs for the Ori- 27.

allowing Ward to race home: John Jaha's RBI double chased The Milwaukee Brewers are in Harris, and Brian Harper's single

"We've really had a lot of games where we've come from Sound wrong? It certainly behind," Navarro said. "We sounds weird, but it happens to don't want to give up until the last out."

In other games, it was New York 5, Cleveland 3; Detroit 10, Oakland 2; Minnesota 7, Kansas Jaime Navarro pitched six up- City 4; Baltimore 6, Toronto 3

career-high eight in a 9-5 come- eight innings because of the back victory over the Boston American League's 1 a.m. cur-Yankees 5, Indians 3

At New York, Paul O'Neill

Brewers a league-leading 3.66 raising his batting average to 471 and giving New York its O'Neill leads the majors in

hitting and on-base percentage With its second straight victo- (.578). He had solo homers in Sox in the AL Central. The with a 21-10 mark. Not since

Paul Gibson (1-0) pitched two club," Boston's Scott Cooper perfect innings for the win. said. "It's not like we're playing Charles Nagy (2-2) took the loss for the Indians, who fell for the Boston's relievers lost this seventh time in eight games.

Tigers 10, Athletics 2 At Detroit, Mickey Tettleton and Lou Whitaker also homered.

Oakland starter Todd Van Pop-

Twins 7, Royals 4



Umpire Jim Joyce makes the call as the Brewers' Bill Spiers (left) slides home with the tying run while Red Sox pitcher Greg Harris looks for the ball. Spiers scored on a wild pitch in the seventh inning Tuesday night. (AP photo)

Carlos Pulido record his first oles, who have won 10 of 13. won its fourth straight.

innings, allowing five hits and innings. He has a 6.75 ERA and state no inning can begin after 1 three walks. He struck out four. Mack, who has hit safely in all he had last year.

seven games since he was activated May 3, hit his second homer of the season in a four- Cora and Frank Thomas homered by the regularly scheduled game. run fifth off Tom Gordon (2-2).

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 3 At Baltimore, Mike Oquist (1the ninth for his 15th save.

major league victory. Minnesota Chris Hoiles and Leo Gomez also had two RBIs apiece.

White Sox 6, Mariners 2

and seldom-used Scott Sanderson Before the delay, Bruce Hurst pitched seven strong innings.

then struck out swinging at a Gullickson (2-1) allowed five 0) pitched five innings of hitless Sox, who had 18 hits in their runs in 2 2-3 innings. pitch in the dirt that got past hits in Detroit's third complete relief for his first major league highest-scoring game of the sea- California tied the game 5-5 in victory and Lee Smith worked son. Sanderson (3-0), the No. 5 the seventh when Gary DiSarciman in Chicago's rotation, was na singled and Damion Easley Two pitches later, Harris fired At Kansas City, Shane Mack's Cal Ripken Jr. homered and making his first start since April followed with his fourth homer

Roger Salkeld (1-1) took the loss. Angels 5, Rangers 5 At Arlington, Texas, the game

Pulido (1-4), a 22-year-old lefty Juan Guzman (3-4) allowed was tied after eight innings at another city.

At Chicago, Robin Ventura, Joey 6:35 p.m. CDT and be followed

made his Rangers starting debut Cora drove in four runs for the and allowed three hits and no

from Venezuela, pitched eight eight hits and four walks in five 1:10 a.m. CDT, and AL rules his four losses are one more than a.m. on a team's first visit to It will be resumed today at

Braves-outlast Phillies in 15-inning marathon

By The Associated Press

inning didn't stop the Braves. Sanders singled, bringing on 6-for-10 at the plate in his career.

Fregosi said after Atlanta's 9-8 drive in the tying run. victory over the Phillies.

NL roundup

strength of Pete Incaviglia's Greg Maddux, Steve Avery and Florida beat Pittsburgh 1-0, sixth career grand slam. But then John Smoltz. With two outs in Colorado beat San Francisco 4- Wetteland (1-2) in the 10th Sheffield, drove in Florida's run it slipped away real fast.

prises me," Deion Sanders said. was intentionally walked and 'We served notice on the Sanders stole third. league. No one can ever count us out.

and Dave Justice opened the not with the pitcher at bat." two-run single made it 8-4. Mike Sanders. Mordecai, in his second major Stanton (1-0), Atlanta's sev- pitched a scoreless 11th.

BASEBALL

three-run homer.

"I've been around this game a In other games, St. Louis charged with an error.

"On this team, nothing sur- Andy Carter (0-1), Gallagher Diego 5-0.

Trailing by 8-1 in the ninth Bill Pecota grounded out and less innings, a career high. He's eighth tied the score 6-6.

Neither did running out of non- Heathcliff Slocumb. Pinch hitter "I have no idea how the ball Dave Gallagher grounded out as wound up at third, but, hey, it bases-loaded grounder by Carlos Jeremy Hernandez pitched a per-"That's probably the toughest Sanders advanced, and Javier worked," Stanton said. "I think Hernandez in the 10th at Dodger fect ninth for his sixth save. The me I've ever managed," Lopez singled off the glove of a I surprised everybody. When I Stadium when catcher Tony combined two-hitter at Joe Rob-Liladelphia manager Jim leaping John Kruk at first to saw Kruk move back at first, I Eusebio failed to keep his foot bie Stadiym was a franchise best decided to give it a try."

long time, and I've never seen beat Chicago 7-6 in 11 innings, Dave Veres (0-1) lost in his eight hits and three walks, but anything like that," Fregosi said. Los Angeles beat Houston 5-4 major league debut. Jim Gott (4- just one run in 4 1-3 innings. He By the 15th, all Atlanta had in 10 innings, New York beat 1) pitched a perfect 10th inning. is winless since Aug. 5. Philadelphia led 8-1 on the left on its bench were pitchers Montreal 3-2 in 10 innings, the inning, Sanders doubled off 2 and Cincinnati beat San inning and went 4-for-5 as visit- in the fourth with a one-out sin-

Cardinals 7, Cubs 6

"I don't care if he goes to won on Ray Lankford's 11th- David Segui singled in the ninth, three hits over 8 1-3 innings and third." Fregosi said. "You're not inning home run off Jose went to second when pinch-hit- Howard Johnson homered for Ryan Klesko, Fred McGriff going to give up position there, Bautista (0-3) at Busch Stadium. ter Jeff McKnight walked and visiting Colorado.

Boskie. Mark Lemke singled in popped a bunt over the head of (2-3), the starter and loser Mon- fourth hit of the game, tying a because of a slump, hit a two-out a run, and Charlie O'Brien's Tom Quinlan, driving in day after allowing three runs and career high.

league at-bat, followed with a enth pitcher, went 2-for-2 and Rey Sanchez's run-scoring fourth straight. Montreal has lost allowed three hits in four score- single off Willie Smith in the four of five.

> Dodgers 5, Astros 4 on home plate. Eusebio was for the Marlins.

Mets 3, Expos 2 Joe Orsulak homered off John injured right fielder Gary ing New York rallied.

Wetteland blew a save for the St. Louis blew a 6-0 lead, then fourth time in five chances. Greg Harris (2-1) allowed Todd Zeile added a three-run scored when John Cangelosi sinninth with singles off Shawn Pitcher Mike Stanton then homer in the first. Rene Arocha gled off the first-base bag for his lineup the previous two games

Marlins 1, Pirates 0

Chris Hammond (3-3) allowed Chris Gwynn scored on a two hits in eight innings, and

Randy Tomlin (0-3) gave up

Matias Carrillo, replacing

Rockies 4, Giants 2

Johnson, out of the starting

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May 9, 10, 11, 1994

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Los Angeles 9, Houston Tuesday's Games Late Game Not Included Colorado 4, San Francisco 2 Florida 1, Pittsburgh 0 New York 3, Montreal 2, 10 inning St. Louis 7, Chicago 6, 11 innings Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 8, 15 innings Cincinnati 5, San Diego 0

Chicago 6, St. Louis 3

Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia (Schilling 0-5) at Atlanta (Maddux 5-2), 12:40 colorado (Harkey 0-3) at San Francisco (Swift 4-3), 3:35 ittsburgh (Neagle 2-4) at Florida (Weathers 5-1), 7:35 New York (P.Smith 2-3) at Montreal (Martinez 1-3), 7:35 Chicago (Young 1-2) at St. Louis (Tewksbury 6-0), 8:05 n (Reynolds 1-0) at Los Angeles (Astacio 1-3) 10:35 p.m. usti (Pugh 3-1) at San Diego (Benes 2-5), 10:35 p.m ny's Games

American League standings Chicago at St. Louis, 1:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

	East Division			
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New York	21	10	.677	
Baltimore	20	10	.667	1/
Boston	20	12	.625	1 1/2
Toronto	17	16	.515	
Detroit	13	16	.448	
	Central Division	n		
	W	L	Pct.	GE
Chicago	17	14	.548	
Milwaukee	17	14	.548	
Kansas City	15	15	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	14	15	.483	
Minnesota	15	18	.455	
	West Division			
	W	L	Pct.	GE
Texas	13	16	.448	, 447
Seattle	13	18	.419	
California	13	20	.394	
Oakland	9	23	.281	5 1/
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Milwaukee 7, Boston 4 Seattle 3, Chicago 2 Baltimore 4, Toronto 1 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games New York 5, Cleveland 3 Detroit 10, Oakland 2

Minnesota 7, Kansas City 4
Baltimore 6, Toronto 3
Chicago 16, Seattle 2
California 5, Texas 5, 8 innings, susp Cleveland (Nabholz 0-0) at New York (Key 5-1), 7:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 3-3) at Boston (Sele 3-1), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Welch 0-4) at Detroit (Doherty 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-0) at Baltimore (Mussina 5-1), 7:35

p.m. Seattle (Bosio 1-4) at Chicago (Bere 2-1), 8:05 p.m. Minnesota (Deshaies 2-3) at Kansas City (Cone 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
California at Texas, 7:35 p.m., comp. of susp. game
California (Langston 1-0) at Texas (Helling 3-0), 8:35 p.m. Thursday's Games

NBA playoffs

BASKETBALL

Cleveland at New York, 1:05 p.m. Oakland at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.

Only games scheduled All Times EDT FIRST ROUND EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlanta 3, Miami 2 Miami 93, Atlanta 88 Atlanta 103, Miami 89 Atlanta 102, Miami 91 New York 3, New Jersey 1

New Jersey 93, New York 92 New York 102, New Jersey 92 Chicago 104, Cleveland 96 Chicago 105, Cleveland 96 Chicago 95, Cleveland 92, OT

Indiana 103, Orlando 101 Indiana 99, Orlando 86 WESTERN CONFERENCE Denver 3, Seattle 2 Seattle 106, Denver 82 Seattle 97, Denver 87

Houston 3, Portland 1 Houston 114, Portland 104 Houston 115, Portland 104 Portland 118, Houston 115 Houston 92, Portland 89

San Antonio 106, Utah 89 Utah 96, San Antonio 84 Utah 95, San Antonio 90

Indiana at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Saturday, May 14 Atlanta at Indiana, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Thursday, May 19 Atlanta at Indiana, TBA, if necessary (TNT) Sunday, May 22 Indiana at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary (NBC)

Wednesday, May 11 Chicago at New York, 7 p.m. (TNT) Friday, May 13 New York at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TNT) New York at Chicago, 5:30 p.m. (NBC) Wednesday, May 18

Chicago at New York, TBA, if necessary (TNT)

Friday, May 20

WESTERN CONFERENCE Houston vs. Phoenix Sunday, May 8 Phoenix 91, Houston 87, Pho Wednesday, May 11 on, 9:30 p.m. (TNT) Friday, May 13 nix, 10:30 p.m. (TNT) Sunday, May 15 nix, 3 p.m. (NBC) Tuesday, May 17 Phoenix at Houston, TBA, if necessary (TNT) Thursday, May 19 mix, TBA, if necessary (TNT)

Utah vs. Denver Tuesday, May 10 Utah 100, Denver 91, Utah leads series 1-0 at Utah, 10:30 p.m. (TNT) Utah at Denver, 3:30 p.m. (NBC) Sunday, May 15 Utah at Denver, 9 p.m. (TNT) esday, May 17 Denver at UtaheTBA, if necessary (TNT) Thursday, May 19
Utah at Denver, TBA, if necessary (TNT) Saturday, May 21 nver at Utah, 3:30 p.m., if necessar

solo homer off John Burkett (3eight hits in two-plus innings, Doug Linton (4-0) pitched two 3) in the first inning. It was his

innings as the the Mets won their fourth of the season.

Atlanta 104, Miami 86

New York 91, New Jersey 80 New York 90, New Jersey 81

Indiana 3, Orlando 0 Indiana 89, Orlando 88

Denver 110, Seattle 93 Denver 94, Seattle 85, OT Denver 98, Seattle 94, OT

Phoenix 3, Golden State 0 Phoenix 111, Golden State 104 Phoenix 117, Golden State 111 Phoenix 140, Golden State 133

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlanta vs. Indiana Tuesday, May 10 Indiana 96, Atlanta 85, Indiana lead

Thursday, May 12

Atlanta at Indiana, 1 p.m. (NBC) day, May 17 Indiana at Atlanta, TBA, if necessary (TNT)

New York vs. Chicago Sunday, May 8 New York 90, Chicago 86, New York leads series

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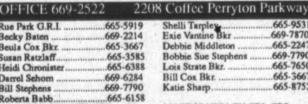
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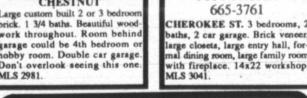
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Israeli police arrest sect leader, besiege followers

By DAN PERRY **Associated Press Writer**

attacked an armed stronghold in said. suburban Tel Aviv on Tuesday,

police surrounded the compound, access with large bulldozers. where an unknown number of armed sect members were inside.

Rabbi Uzi Meshulam and his followers had been holed up in the one-acre compound since a failed police raid six weeks ago. Guards first. with assault rifles manned observation points atop a two-story stucco house, and oil barrels and sandbag fortifications surrounded the area.

Meshulam's supporters, Jews of Yemenite origin, accuse authorities of kidnapping hundreds of newborns in the 1950s and giving them to Jewish families of European origin. They demand an official inquiry.

Meshulam was arrested as he volreports.

Police Commissioner Assaf Hefetz said his men were then they felt police had overreacted. attacked with "dozens of bullets" give the victim's name.

Yehud residents said they heard rounds of automatic fire.

Hefetz said that 18 Meshulam baby girl in 1949. supporters were arrested during the battle. Dozens more were rounded healthy, and the next moment nurses up at their homes throughout the told me she died," she said. "No country, according to police body, no grave, no death certificate."

spokesman Gadi Doron.

There were still "numerous" sect members in the compound, includ-YEHUD, Israel (AP) - Police ing women and children, Hefetz

As evening fell, Yehud resembled killing one man and arresting a a town under siege. Police erected charismatic sect leader and about 50 roadblocks on major roads and sealed off about half a square mile As evening fell, hundreds of around the compound, blocking

> "We are ready for anything," said an unidentified man inside the compound, in comments broadcast on Israel's Army Radio. "When someone comes to kill you, you kill him

> Another man interviewed on radio said the group was demanding that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin investigate the alleged kidnappings. Earlier inquiries uncovered no intentional separation of Yemenite children from their parents.

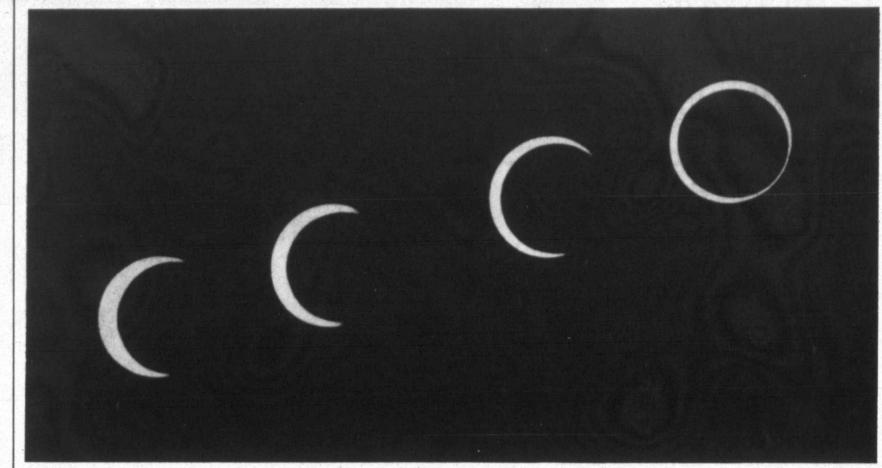
Police had been trying to get the group to leave the compound for six weeks on grounds that they carried unregistered weapons. Hefetz attempted to negotiate with Meshuuntarily left the compound to meet lam, but ended up leading the with police, according to radio assault on the stronghold, according

Many residents of the area said

"If they had not insisted on surand had no choice but to fire back, rounding him nothing would have killing one gunman. He would not ever happened," said Haviva Levi, a Yemenite woman in her 60s. Levi said she supported Meshulam's an extended gun battle, including demands because of the mysterious disappearance of her 12-day-old

"One moment she was perfectly

Solar eclipse progression



A time exposure of 10 minute-intervals shows the progression of the annual eclipse as the moon passes in front of the sun over Detroit, Mich., on Tuesday. The final exposure on the right was taken at 1:14 p.m. EST. (AP photo by Bill Waugh)

More foreigners flee Yemen as southern troops push northward

By JEROME SOCOLOVSKY **Associated Press Writer**

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - Soldiers set up checkpoints at major intersections in the northern stronghold of San'a on Tuesday as reports spread day. that southern troops had regrouped and were pushing northward.

If true, that would mark an apparent reversal of the tide in the civil war that broke out Thursday after a long dispute over how to cement the four-year-old union of former North Yemen and South Yemen.

Before the union, the north was conservative and tribal. The south was a socialist country once aligned with the former Soviet Union and has often feared northern domina-

Conflicting reports on the fighting have been impossible to independently verify.

Northern troops back Yemen's southern forces are loyal to the for- about 200 miles apart.

have been killed in the war.

Foreigners continued to flee, with at least 2,000 having left by Tues-

'It was pretty scary," said Nougts Ghazawi, a Jordanian teacher who was on an evacuation flight to Amman from San'a. "We heard missiles and bombs falling all over ic government, which reportedly has week.

Another Jordanian evacuee, Lina Gharaybeh, said, "We suffered a lot because there was no water, no elec- 14 million people on the southwesttricity and no gasoline." She said ern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, food and medical supplies were becoming scarce.

In official statements, the northern-dominated government in San'a claimed its troops had seized highlands overlooking the southern port of Aden, the main city of former president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, and South Yemen. The two cities are

But northern officials privately most populous nation, alarming the on conditition of anonymity.

lation about one-third that of the regrouped and were moving north north, claims hundreds of poeple while their own troops had bogged Yemen's citizens, but the two sides' down well short of Aden.

Southern leaders said their forces had repelled a ninth attempt to penetrate Aden's defenses.

They also claimed the African nation of Sudan had sent soldiers across the Red Sea to fight alongside northern troops. Sudan's Islamthe place throughout the past close links with influential fundamentalists in northern Yemen,

> denied the claim Yemen, an impoverished nation of began moving toward war in August when al-Beidh stalked out of San'a and returned to Aden. He complained of northern domination of border had reversed and was shifting

> of integration. Yemen became the peninsula's first and southern warplanes strafed nearmulti-party democracy as well as its by areas, the sources said, speaking

Beidh. The south, which has a popusaid southern military forces had region's autocratic monarchies.

The union had been popular with armies never merged.

Northern troops have their eye on Aden. Yemen's economy, one of the poorest in the Middle East, depends on oil exports and key oil sites are located mostly in former South Yemen. The fields produce about 350,000 barrels of crude a day.

The northern government has been trying to maintain an aura of normalcy in San'a, where it ordered all shops to remain open. But soldiers set up roadblocks throughout the ancient city Tuesday and beganchecking drivers' identity cards,

which list region of origin. Northern sources said the momentum of fighting along the previous. the new nation and of the slow pace northward. The northern Khaled Brigade was being challenged by the After unification in May 1990, south's Al-Anab Division at Ta'iz

Five generations



Gertie Beatrice Horner Wadsworth, far right, recently had five generations of her family gather at her home in Nelagoney, Okla. Posing for a five-generation photo are, from left, her great-great-granddaughter Tidra Dawn Bennett of Amarillo, great-grandson John Wesley Bennett II of Amarillo, granddaughter Barbara Jean Whinery Bennett Owen of Amarillo, daughter Alice Marie Wadsworth Whinery of Pampa and the matriarch. The great-grandson and granddaughter are former Pampa residents. (Courtesy photo)

125th railroad anniversary marked

and the three ceremonial railroad spikes used to link East and West 125 years ago were brought together Tuesday in a re-enactment of the cerwith a ribbon of iron.

Replicas of the Central Pacific's of New York. blue Jupiter engine and the Union Pacific's burgundy 119 drew a crowd about 12,000 others at the Golden far larger, and more sober, than the 600 or so who witnessed completion Pacific Corp. chairman Drew Lewis of the transcontinental railroad on May 10, 1869.

relaxed about engineering and con- coln, who chartered our company." struction projects of the magnitude of achievements of the 19th century - in the United States or the world," said Philip F. Anschutz, chairman of Southern Pacific Rail Corp.

first time the heads of the competing line. Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific - formerly the Central Pacific - were in attendance.

Also reunited for the first time workers.

PROMONTORY, Utah (AP) - since 1869 were the three ceremonial Two newly painted steam engines spikes used to link the railroads at windswept Promontory Summit. The "Golden Spike" and "Nevada Silver Spike" were loaned by Stanford University, and the "Arizona Spike," an emony that bound a nation together amalgam of gold, silver and iron, came from the Museum of the City

Addressing Gov. Mike Leavitt and Spike National Historic Site, Union called the project "a ringing affirmation of the vision of our nation's lead-"Today, we are perhaps a bit ers - most importantly Abraham Lin-

A young nation putting behind it the transcontinental railroad, but it the horrors of the Civil War viewed was at that time one of the greatest the project as a race. Union Pacific crews, driving west across the prairies from Omaha, laid 1,086 miles of track. The Central Pacific, inching eastward from Sacramento, The annual re-enactment of the had to blast tunnels and build countdriving of the golden spike that com- less trestles through the Sierra Nevapleted the 1,776-mile line marked the da and completed just 690 miles of

> The Central Pacific was further hindered by the lure of gold and silver in Nevada that drained many

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Willie Nelson arrested on drug charges

on misdemeanor drug charges by officers who came upon him sleeping in his gray Mercedes in a service about 5 miles south of Hillsboro. road along Interstate 35, police said.

Cooper said. "We found less than It was both bag and rolled

The country singer was taken to the McLennan County jail in Waco, cigarette. Cooper said.

Nelson told reporters outside the jail after posting bond that he had been returning to Austin from a Monday night poker game in Hillsboro, about 40 miles north of Waco and about 140 miles northeast of Austin, when he pulled onto a ser- been set.

HEWITT, Texas (AP) - Singer vice road near Hewitt, about 10 Willie Nelson was arrested Tuesday miles south of Waco, because of bad

Nelson is a native of Abbott,

"I played all night long and I was "I can't give you the details of the case," Hewitt police Sgt. Mike said. "It was foggy and the weather was bad, so I pulled over on the side two ounces of marijuana in the car. of the road to sleep, and the policemen found me there in the backseat. They found a reach in the ashtray." A roach is the butt of a marijuana

> Nelson, 61, was arrested on a Class B misdemeanor charge shortly

> "There was marijuana located in the vehicle and Mr. Nelson was placed under arrest," Cooper said. Nelson said a June court date has