

Low tonight in mid 40s. High tomorrow in mid 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

ROCKWELL, N.C. (AP) -Sydney, the chimp, couldn't be lured back home by his sweetheart, so now zoo keepers are stumped.

The owners of the Charlotte Metro Zoo have been trying to entice the 150-pound chimpanzee back into his cage after nearly a week of freedom

It was last Thursday when the 19-year-old chimp pried back part of his cage and escaped. Searchers appealed to Sydney's romantic side on Tuesday, wheeling his mate, Rita, in a small cage into the woods. Because Rita is in heat, zoo officials hoped her scent would be too much for Sidney to withstand.

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) -Phone-napped and held for ransom.

Jennifer LeBrecque was running an errand in Atlanta's suburban Cobb County when her \$350 combination cellular phone, pager and walkie-tal stolen from her unlocked car.

When she called her husband to alert him to last week's theft, he was negotiating with someone over the phone's radio band. The phone-napper demanded \$80 be put in an orange envelope and placed under the slide at an elementary school playground, according to police reports and the LeBrecques.

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) -A 9-year-old boy was found sunburned and badly beaten in a cemetery and authorities are holding a man in connection with the disappearance of the boy and his sister.

Cody Daniel Lawrence Patterson was found late Wednesday night in the Thorp Spring Cemetery, about four miles south of his Granbury home. Searchers are still looking for his 11year-old sister, Sarah Jewel Vanessa Patterson.

The children disappeared after going to bed Tuesday. Their mother discovered them missing when she went to wake them Wednesday morning.

His sister, Sarah, is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. She has blue eyes and blond hair. When last seen, she was wearing a blue T-shirt with a yellow stripe and denim shorts.

By The Associated Press

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

They said the estimated \$4 million jackpot will rise to about \$9 million for Saturday night's drawing.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night by the Texas Lottery from a field of

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Authorities attempt to end standoff by cutting separatist's electricity

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Republic of Texas leader Richard McLaren hasn't contacted negotiators in two days, and authorities plan to increase the pressure on the holed-up separatists by cutting off their electricity today.

Trooper John Barton insisted this morning that law officers considered the five-day standoff and the resulting police tactics "routine."

"We consider this a nonviolent type situation. It's just something that's routine," Barton said. "When they cut the power off, it is a routine procedure."

O'Rouke said the electricity to the headquarters trailer McLaren calls his "embassy" already had been cut off overnight.

The standoff looked to be near an end Wednesday after an agreement was drafted, but it wasn't signed. McLaren hasn't spoken to negotiators or his attorney, Terry O'Rourke, since Tuesday night.

"For those of you who are not from Texas, we have a little expression here: 'Sometimes a wheel falls off.' Unfortunately, we've lost a wheel," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

Cox would not discuss the state's tactics, saying that "the most important thing is for us to hear from Mr. McLaren. We can't make any progress at all until he

gives us a call.' he believed the agreement, door and hit him." which all parties retused to discuss in detail, was still

"Here in Texas, you don't have to sign agreements to have a deal I would say that there's an understanding. And here, you know, they say a handshake is a deal and your word is your

bond," he said. On Wednesday, seven men carrying a variety of weapons were arrested 70 miles north of here, in Pecos, apparently as they headed to McLaren's Davis Mountains Resort community. Three of the men carried hostage-taking.

cards. Reeves County sheriff's deputy Hilda Woods said two suspects were being sought on warrants from other counties and a third was being held on a charge of being a felon in possession of a firearm. Charges were pending against the others.

Republic of Texas membership

Reeves County Sheriff Arnulfo Gomez said he believes more members of the group are headed to the community because people identifying themselves as Republic members had been call-

ing his office.
"I know they're headed this way. I'm hoping there's no confrontation," Gomez said.

A Republic of Texas hot line urges members to get to Balmorhea, about halfway between Fort Davis and Pecos, for a rally to support McLaren and his group. As of this morning, though, there was no sign of such a rally.

The Republic of Texas, which has splintered into three factions, claims Texas was illegally annexed by the United States and wants a statewide referendum on independence.

Archie Lowe, president of another faction, said he's considering reuniting with McLaren's group in light of the standoff.

"Texans are like any family," Lowe said. "Every day I would fight with my brothers, but you O'Rourke told reporters that don't let the guy come from next

The standoff here, 1/5 miles southeast of El Paso, began Sunday after members of the group took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrests of two followers.

Both hostages were released a day later in exchange for one of the jailed followers.

Cox said 13 adults were believed to be in McLaren's trailer, including at least two women. He said authorities were interested only in the six members who had been charged with kidnapping or other offenses in the

Geranium Sale



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The latest 4-H project is a colorful one as Brianna Roberts, Sarah Schwab, Kelly Tripplehorn and Emily Elliott will attest. The 4-H club members will be selling geraniums on Saturday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Dobson Cellular parking lot and the Coronado Center parking lot. Seed geraniums will be \$2 and cut geraniums will be \$3. All proceeds will go to the 4-H clubs.

Top O' Texas hosts Fourth Annual Trade Days

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will host its Fourth Annual Trade Days this coming weekend, with a full slate of activities and events to provide

also includes the Cowboy Chili Cook-Off, the Brisket Cook-Off and amateur team penning

An arts and crafts fair and flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, at the Clyde Carruth

The Fourth Annual Cowboy Chili Cook-Off and the first Brisket Cook-Off both will be held at the

Clyde Carruth Pavilion. The Chili Cook-Off judging will take place at 12 noon on Saturday. First place will receive \$300, with \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place. Samples will be available to the public at 50 cents per cup after the judging is com-

The Chili Cook-Off is sponsored by North Country Coors, Dorman Tire, Subway Sandwiches, Bourland and Leverich, and Signal Fuels.

The Brisket Cook-Off judging will take place at The event, to be held at the Clyde Carruth 12 noon on Sunday. Trophies and cash prizes will Pavilion and Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa, be awarded to the top three places. Samples will be available to the public after the judgin

The Brisket Cook-Off is sponsored by Bill Benda and McDonald's Restaurants of Pampa and

The amateur team penning event, the first for the Top O' Texas Trade Days, will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. Books will open at 9 a.m. the same day and close at the start of each class.

Classes and their entry fees are: Amateur-Novice, \$60 per team; Mixed, \$60 per team; and Youth, \$21 per team. Each rider is limited to three

Sponsors of the team penning event are North Country Coors and the Top O' Texas Rodeo

Pampa man detained after stealing unblemished antique paper money

recovered approximately \$5,900 worth of stolen items Wednesday when information

The Pampa Police Department from a victim of a recent burglary provided some new information to the department.

The combined efforts of the



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Pampa Police Officer Colby Brown logs in the antique currency that resulted from Wednesday's Arrest. The money which had been valued at approximately \$3,000 lost considerable value by being scratched and folded.

police department, the victim and local merchants led to the arrest of Jerald Wade Cochran, 24, of Pampa.

Cochran was arrested on charges of burglary of a habitation and suspicion of three other burglaries.

According to police detective Beverly Chace, a resident who had been burglarized wanted to get his items back. Through word-of-mouth and close cooperation with the police department, a suspect for the burglary was able to be located.

The original report, taken by officer Colby Brown on Monday, reported that mint-condition, collectors' currency valued at approximately \$3,000 and various household items had been taken in a burglary.

The currency included non-circulated gold and silver certificates as well as antique bills printed before the establishment of the Federal Reserve Mint.

The majority of the money was recovered, but some bills have lost considerable value due to being creased or slightly damaged.

"It's not always this easy," said Brown. "This time it just worked out that way because the victim really wanted his stuff back and made our job that much easier."

According to Detective Terry Young, banks and merchants are always on the lookout for old or non-standard currency.

Among other items recovered were two weapons valued at \$500, a \$1,000 lap-top computer, a 31-inch TV, a 25-inch TV, a sofa

Mexicans demand restoration of lost wagesand benefits

of thousands of Mexicans marched through the streets of the nation's capital today to celebrate Labor Day and to demand that lost wages and benefits be restored.

It is a time when everyone from peasants to rebel supporters makes their voice heard. Shops and restaurants shut down and most newspapers don't publish for a celebration as sacred as Christmas.

"Despite everything, the fight goes on!" industrial workers shouted as they paraded down Reforma Avenue and other major streets to converge for a rally at the downtown plaza called the Zocalo.

"Long live Emiliano Zapata! Long live Lazaro Cardenas!' shouted peasants, recalling historical figures who fought for land for small farmers, and calling for the release of current leaders now in jail.

"We are also fighting for social services such as education and better health care," a young farmer said.

Union members carried banners proclaiming their affiliations, while tooting horns and punching the air with their

A young man wearing a ski mask, in the style of the rebels of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, called on the government to fulfill a February 1996 partial accord it had signed with rebels.

A band serenaded the U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tens Embassy in mock courtship, while protesters denounced economic policies under the North American Free Trade Agreement, which linked Mexico's economy to those of the United States and

"Die Clinton!" the marchers shouted as they passed by the embassy, just four days before President Bill Clinton's scheduled visit to Mexico.

Free market reforms and efforts to stabilize the peso have helped Mexico recover from a brutal 1995 monetary crash, modernize outdated industries and attract billions in foreign investment. Stocks and foreign reserves are up, and inflation is coming under control.

But ordinary workers have yet to feel any benefit.

Real wages are 20 percent of what they were in 1980. Nearly half of all workers earn the minimum wage or less. Prices for staples such as tortillas, beans, milk, eggs, cooking oil and sugar have as much as tripled in two years.

Employers, including state and federal governments, have started cutting back on hard-won benefits such as retirement payments to meet the challenge of skyrocketing

Finance Secretary Guillermo Ortiz has acknowledged the difficult times for most Mexicans, but has said the continuing economic recovery will soon begin to filter down.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WILEY, Mary Frances — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

Obituaries

THURMAN W. ADKINS

SHAMROCK - Thurman W. Adkins, 92, died Tuesday, April 29, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ken Cole and the Rev. Julie Adkins of Austin, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock

Mr. Adkins was born at Lafayette in Upshur County, Texas. He enrolled in North Texas Teacher's College at 16 and later received a bachelor of science degree from North Texas State University at Denton. He taught school for a couple of years prior to pursuing a law degree from the University of Texas.

During his first year of law school, he ran for state legislature at age 23 and became the youngest member to hold office, serving two terms. In addition, he served on the Texas Law Review and was a member of Tejas Club, an honorary law fraternity. He completed law school in 1930 and moved to Wheeler County in 1932, forming a partnership with R.H. Forrester. He was Wheeler County Attorney for four years. On May 6, 1933, he married Jerome S. Stanley in Sayre, Okla.; she died in 1988.

He moved to McLean in 1935 and to Shamrock in 1938 where he formed a partnership with H.B. Hill. He was Shamrock City Attorney for about ten years before relocating his family to a cattle

He settled in Shamrock in 1952 and reformed his partnership with Hill, continuing the practice after Hill's death and forging another with Jim Fling. He retired in 1985, after 35 years of service in Shamrock and 65 years of practice altogether.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church of Shamrock, Shamrock Booster's Club, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Rotary International which bestowed upon him the Paul Harris Fellow Award. He was a volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Survivors include two daughters, Noel Boyd of Shamrock and Lynda Stephenson of Edmond, Okla.; a son, Thurman J. Adkins of San Antonio; and four grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

JAMES JAY 'JIM' DANFORD

James Jay "Jim" Danford, 75, died Wednesday, April 30, 1997, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jim Hodson, associate pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Danford was born Dec. 23, 1921, at Strong City, Kan., and was raised on a farm in Chase County. He married Helen Elizabeth Lemay on Jan. 6, 1945, at Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; she died in 1986. He was a Pampa resident from 1955 until moving to Strong City in 1979. He returned to the Pampa area in 1982.

He worked as a cowboy and a farmhand for Crofoot Cattle Company in Kansas and for Price Ranches, Waters Ranch, OK Ranch and Ingrum Farm and Ranch, all in the Pampa area.

Survivors include: a daughter and son-in-law, Yvonne and Gerry Ingrum of Pampa; a son, Robert Danford of Sunray; six sisters, Margie Burton of Wichita, Kan., Eilene Bender of Council Grove, Kan., and Isabell Wheat, Velma Thompson, Helen Payton and Rae Jeanette Byrd, all of Emporia, Kan.; a brother, Eddie Danford of Strong City; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle or to Cal Farley's

DORIS MAXINE PINSON

Doris Maxine Pinson, 80, of Pampa, died Monday, April 28, 1997, at Burleson, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Hodson, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Pinson was born Jan. 5, 1917, at Guymon, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1926, moving from Elk City, Okla. She married Dale Pinson on Feb. 5, 1938, at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1990. She was a member of First Christian Church and Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 65

Survivors include: three sons, Gary Pinson of Mansfield, Lynn Pinson of Farmers Branch and David Pinson of Amarillo; a brother, Leymond Hall of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday at 609 Bradley Drive in Pampa and requests memorials be to First Christian Church.

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Obituaries

VALTA EARL TARBET

SHAMROCK - Valta Earl Tarbet, 89, died Tuesday, April 29, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ with Sid Smith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Tarbet was born at Rule, Texas, and moved to Shamrock by covered wagon in 1916. He graduated from Shamrock High School in 1928. He married Eunice Grogan in 1929 at Sayre, Okla.; she died in 1982. He worked at various jobs including farming, operating a dairy, and mowing the highway right-of-ways. He was a member of the Church of Christ of Shamrock, serving as a deacon for five years and as an elder for 25 years. He was recognized as Citizen of the Year in 1988 by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include: a daughter, Frances Sonka of Kemp; five sons, Earl Tarbet of Pampa, Cottie Tarbet of Shamrock, Eddie Tarbet of Colleyville, Gaston Tarbet of Kampalla, Africa, and Clell Tarbet of Mesquite; 22 grandchildren; 34 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Church of Christ Building Fund.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 30

Arrests ranch in South Dakota. A short while later, he for evading arrest and violation of probation. She Misty Minyard, 24, of Amarillo, was arrested remains in custody.

Otis Arnold Lee, 78, 112 E. Craven, was arrested for theft of property by check. He remains in

Marcell Brown, 20, 805 Oklahoma, was arrested for probation violations. He remains in custody. Triston Andrew Hilton, 17, 1829 N. Christy, was arrested for theft over \$50, under \$500 and

failure to identify. He remains in custody. Gary Dean Timmons, 38, of Lefors, was arrested for probation violations from Randall County.

He remains in custody. Tina Michelle Moran, 19, of Guymon, Okla., was arrested for theft under \$50. She remains in

Eddie Bernard Archie, 35, of Borger, was arrested for theft over \$50, no driver's license, no liability insurance and failure to appear. He remains

Kimberly Sue Rivera, 26, of Borger, was arrested for theft over \$50 and four additional Borger Police Department warrants.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 30 9:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility to transfer a patient to Columbia Medical Center.

10:59 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

3:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of Oklahoma on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

5:11 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2200 block of Mary Ellen on a medical call. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical

THURSDAY, May 1

1:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to one half mile north past 23rd Street on Price Road on

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following calls and arrests for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 30

A hit and run was reported at 1112 Darby. Approximately \$500 in damages were done to the side panel of a 1997 Chevy Suburban.

A forgery was reported at 1420 N. Hobart.

A theft and a failure to identify was reported at 2225 N. Hobart. Two suspects were arrested.

A criminal mischief was reported at 2701 Rosewood. Approximately \$50 in damages were done to a window.

Arrests

Clayton Durand Johnson, 33, 1144 Huff, was arrested on five warrants Jerald Wade Cochran, 24, of Pampa, was arrest-

ed for burglary of a habitation, and three additional warrants for burglary.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, April 30

12:06 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to McCullough and Huff on a motor vehicle accident.

1:29 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a false alarm at 812 West 25th

4:14 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a good intent, controlled burn at 23rd and Price Road.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Scholarship Winners



Pampa High School seniors Amanda Sims and Misty French each received a \$2,000 scholarship Tuesday from the Sigma Beta Phi sorority. Scholarship chairman Nancy Brogdin awarded the scholarships. Sims will attend West Texas A&M and French plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall.

Scholarships available for technical careers

schools in Texas who are interested in enrolling them. in a post secondary program that provides the career will benefit from a new scholarship program created by the Career Colleges & Schools of

Two \$1,000 scholarships, which can be used at any one of the 59 participating association members, are being sent to all 1,500 public and private high schools in the state. These institutions offer a variety of courses leading to employment in numerous occupations.

According to Randy Kuykendall, CCST Chairman and president of Western Technical training." Institute in El Paso, the participating institutions ble for most high school students to choose an Steve Friedheim at 214-369-9009.

Students attending public and private high occupational educational program located near

These are short term training programs and necessary training for a good job and a great longer programs that culminate in an associate degree. The scholarships will be available through the high school principals, which will allow the principals to determine the most deserving of this financial support.

> Kuykendall noted that "The U.S. Labor Department has reported that 80 percent of the good jobs and great careers do not require a traditional 4-year college course, but these opportunities do require some technical training beyond high schools. These institutions provide that kind of

For information regarding the schools and trainare through out the state and they make it possi- ing centers honoring these scholarships contact

Accidents

Pampa

Department reported the fol-

lowing accidents for the 24-

hour period ending at 7 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 30

Carlo, driven by Violet Mae

Dunham, 79, 1913 Lynn,

struck a legally parked 1997

Dodge Ram pickup owned

by David Garrett of Pampa

in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Dunham was cited for fail-

ure to meet the require-

ments of hitting an unat-

A 1983 Chevy Monte

Pelice

Touchin' Stuff exhibit arrives at at Canyon museum in June

CANYON - Touchin' Stuff '97 gallops into the Panhandle-Plains through 8, is scheduled for June Historical Museum, in Canyon 17 to 19. Session II, for students this June. This year's program between ages of 9 and 16, is topic is "Equines, a.k.a. Horses" scheduled June 24 to 26.

5 through 16. Participants will once again pate in special tours activities. This year's program will include special tours of West Texas A&M's Horse Center, American Quarter Horse Heritage Center and Museum, blacksmithing, spur-making, cutting demonstrations, saddle-making and veterinary medicine demonstrations.

Session I, for students ages 5 and is designed for students ages Programs begin each day at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 12:30 p.m.

Reservation deadline is May 15. tour hidden areas of the Cost for each session is \$45, Museum's collections and partici- except for Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Members who receive a \$5 discount. No telephone reservations will be accepted and all reservations must be pre-paid.

For additional information and reservation forms, please contact Museum's the Education Department at 656-2233.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, variable cloudiness with winds from the southwest thunderstorms likely, some posat 20-30 mph. Possible thunder- sibly severe. Decreasing cloudistorms throughout the evening ness late central. Windy all but with lows in mid 40s. Friday, continued cloudiness with a tapering wind. Highs in mid 60s. Wednesday's high was 67; the and South Central: Tonight, partovernight low was 46.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: and breezy with highs in mid to upper 60s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows around mid 40s to upper

upper 70s.

Friday, slight chance of morning thunderstorms west, otherwise decreasing cloudiness. Mostly cloudy central and east with southeast. High 76 west to 83 southeast.

South Texas - Hill Country ly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 60s, Tonight, mostly cloudy with lower 60s Hill Country. Friday, scattered showers and possible mostly cloudy with a slight thunderstorms with lows chance of showers. Highs in the around mid 40s. Friday, clearing mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to the 60s. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 70 inland to elsewhere. lower 70s coast. Friday, cloudy with a chance of showers or 50s. Friday, partly cloudy, breezy thunderstorms. Highs in the mid and cooler. Highs mid 60s to 80s inland to near 80 coast. Lows the 50s to lower 60s. Friday, North Texas - Tonight, mostly coast. Coastal Bend and Rio rain ending central and east. west and south central, some coast to the lower 70s inland. east. Lows in the upper 30s possibly severe. Lows 59 to 65. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in northwest to mid 40s south.

tended vehicle. the mid 80s coast to the upper 80s inland, mid 90s Rio Grande plains. Lows near 70 coast to the

upper 60s inland. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy north with scattered showers, showers changing to snow over the northern mountains. Partly cloudy south. Colder north with lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Friday, mostly cloudy north with a few showers, snow showers during the morning northern mountains and far northeast. Partly cloudy south. Cooler with highs mid 40s to lower 60s north, 60s and 70s

Oklahoma - Tonight, showers and thunderstorms. Some storms may be severe. Lows in in the mid 60s inland to near 70 windy. Decreasing clouds west, cloudy. Windy west and central. Grande Plains: Tonight, partly Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Chance of thunderstorms north, cloudy. Lows in the mid 70s Friday night, decreasing clouds

City briefs

MARTIAL ARTS adult classes starting May 5th, Mondays and Thursdays, 665-8554. Adv. FLOWER SALE at All Its

Charm, 109 W. Francis. Adv. LADIES NIGHT! Thursday check out the specials and the DJ. Membership required. 618 W. Foster, 665-4404. Adv.

replacement, call Suntrol 3M is coming soon. Images, 123 N. Auto Tint & Auto Glass. Cuyler, Downtown. 669-1091. Insurance claims, Visa, Adv. MasterCard accepted, 703 W. Brown. 665-0615. Adv.

RED BARN Sale - Friday and S. Barnes. Adv.

PIZZA HUT Delivery open for breakfast 7-11 a.m. Carry out or delivery. 665-0887. Adv.

CUYLER CLOTHING Co. has wonderful new junior department featuring Polo jeans night at the Landmark. Come by Ralph Lauren. 113 N. Cuyler, 665-8698. Adv.

DON'T FORGET Mother's NEED AUTO Glass repair or Day is May 11th and Graduation

RABIES DRIVE - Dogs May 2nd, 3rd. Cats May 5th. Rabies and other vaccinations given at Saturday 10 a.m. Herb plants, reduced prices, at all 3 Pampa flower crafts, tools, sheets. 1414 Veterinary offices. It's the law.

Self-contained Travel Marauder Trailer. Excellent condition. \$6000. 665-2168. Adv. WANT TO own your own

business. Information Seminar, Saturday May 3rd, 7-9 p.m. Chamber of Commerce. Limited seating. Call now for reservations. 665-3546. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday 5-8 p.m. Chicken and dumplings, pork chops, barbeque Polish, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv. TAYLOR SPRAYING Service.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Home and Business. 669-9992. Adv.

IT'S BACK! 1933 Nissan pickup. See at 1433 N. Zimmers. Call

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Students of the Community Christian School meet at Gray County Courthouse Annex to add their information to the Texas Parks and Wildlife web site. The students used information gained from interviews, research and field trips for the reports they added to the web.

Community Christian School pupils take interest in web site

A project designed by the let the students know there are Texas Parks and Wildlife depart- people who want to know about ment to put Texas on a where we live." Worldwide Web Site has gained The students have been visit-Christian School students.

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terns across the Panhandle.

Service office to learn how to put area. their information on the web site. the students were given instruc- scanner and add pictures of tions, then allowed to add white tail deer, coyotes and reports, pictures and symbols of jackrabbits along with the cloud Texas for all the world to see.

fourth grade teacher, said, land "Many of the projects tie in with science and history. More than web site may do so at anything, this is a good way to http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us.

the interest of the Community ing museums, libraries and points of interest to get the infor-The students in grades K-9 mation they added to the web have been working on group page. They've spoken to cowprojects ranging from classic boys, ranchers, game wardens Texas footwear to weather pat- and landscape architects for information ranging from the Tuesday, the students met at cowboy boot to wildlife and Agricultural Extension flora and fauna native to the

The students were able use a formations and the gullies run-Myra Carlisle, a third and ning through some of the ranch

Anyone wishing to access the

INS under fire for citizenship flaws

renewed congressional criticism without required background

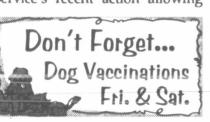
tee Chairman Lamar Smith, R-San nal record. Antonio, also warned Wednesday of another possible scandal in the

Smith questioned the Immigration and Naturalization Service's recent action allowing

private businesses to take the fin-Immigration officials are drawing gerprints of citizenship applicants.

INS Commissioner Doris for failing to fix a flawed citizen- Meissner defended the decision ship process that allowed 180,000 to allow some 3,000 entities foreigners to become Americans nationwide to process fingerprint cards, which are then run through FBI computers to deter-House immigration subcommit- mine if the applicant has a crimi-

The new system, she said, is an improvement over the past, when there were no controls over fingerprinting. In an interview, Meissner said: "It really doesn't matter so much who takes the print.





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Mexican law enforcement calls on U.S. for help

By ANITA SNOW Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - After long rebuffing U.S. offers of technical and personnel assistance in the drug war, Mexican law enforcement officials are applying U.S. standards to new recruits and even asking the FBI to assist in an investigation.

that it was scrapping its corrupreturning those duties to Attorney General's Office. The revelation comes less than a week before a two-day visit by President Clinton.

On Sunday, at the request of the Attorney General's Office, an FBI evidence team arrived to help investigate the slayings of two Mexican counternarcotics agents.

"This is just another sign of the U.S. growing cooperation," Ambassador James Jones said during a Wednesday briefing.

On drug issues in general, Jones said the U.S. government would provide Mexico with "training, technology or whatever is appro-

over the weekend in the trunk of a curb the temptation to take paycar abandoned in a Mexico City offs. parking lot. The two men, who disappeared on April 4, belonged to a mitment of the Zedillo governwhereabouts of notorious cocaine and to clean up corruption," Jones trafficker Amado Carrillo Fuentes. said.

The FBI evidence team is believed to be the first high-level crew from the agency that has they now have small groups of come to Mexico since the 1985 slay-Mexico announced Wednesday ing of U.S. drug agent Enrique can work. They are especially Camarena. Mexico has generally hopeful about a new organized tion-ridden anti-drug agency and rejected such U.S. assistance, crime unit, formed several months believing it endangers the nation's sovereignty.

For months, U.S. officials quietly prodded Mexico to replace the troubled National Institute for the Combat of Drugs and use American standards to vet and train agents.

Attorney General Jorge Madrazo directly to Madrazo. Cuellar promised Wednesday that the new Special Prosecutor's Office would be characterized by "legality, honor and efficiency."

Recruits will undergo thor- be trained by the FBI. ough background checks and The agents' bodies were found fit increases - a move intended to drug aid.

"It is solid evidence of the com-

While saying there is still a long Mexican agents with whom they ago, some of whose members have

To ensure that the elite unit remains untainted, it will operate independently of the new special drug prosecutor's office and report

The attorney general said Wednesday that twelve of the 60 fied following a painful public for Attention to Drug Crimes recruits for the new special prose- debate. cutor's office were being trained in

receive special training, as well with other European and Latin biased and hypocritical - given as "significant" salary and bene- American countries for possible that the United States is the world's

Agents from the old institute may apply for the new program, but they must pass the same litany of drug, psychological, lie-detector special group investigating the ment to fight the narco-traffickers and physical tests, as well as personal and financial background

Madrazo did not say how much way to go, U.S. authorities believe the new agents would be paid. Federal agents traditionally have earned less than \$1,000 a month and are expected to buy their own uniforms, weapons and bullets, as well as pay travel expenses.

The old institute came under been trained by the FBI in heavy fire in the U.S. Congress Quantico, Va., U.S. officials say pri- after its head, army Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, was charged with being on Carrillo's payroll.

American lawmakers who opposed Clinton's efforts to re-certify Mexico as a drug-fighting partner pointed to the general's arrest, but Mexico was ultimately recerti-

A U.S. congressional committee Spain and some others may later on Wednesday voted to abolish the drug certification program, which He said his agency is also talking Latin American nations say is top consumer of illegal drugs.

High court declares boll weevil program unconstitutional

AUSTIN (AP) – The Texas Supreme Court has declared the state's boll weevil eradication upheld the lower court rulings. program unconstitutional, a victory for cotton growers who blamed the pesticide-spraying effort for millions of dollars in lost crops.

er Lamar Smith, one of 120 Rio Grande the private foundation. Valley farmers who sued the Abilene-based eradication program."

His lawsuit was one of two filed against assessing fees for the program was unconsti- ous precedent. tutional. The other was filed by ten Hale County cotton growers.

In both cases, state district judges invalidated the assessments and stopped their col-

In the majority opinion, Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Phillips said the Legislature violated the state constitution by "Hallelujah!" said Harlingen cotton grow- delegating broad governmental authority to

The boll weevil eradication act "as a whole Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation. represents an overly broad delegation of leg-"Hopefully, it means that we're out from islative authority to a private entity. ... under this fiasco that they call the boll weevil Therefore, the act cannot stand," Phillips

the foundation contending its method of opinion, said the ruling could set a danger-"The prospect of invalidating a delegation

on this basis jeopardizes innumerable other statutes covering a multitude of subjects," Cornyn wrote.

A lawyer for the foundation did not return voted to discontinue spraying.

On Wednesday, the state's high court a telephone message from The Associated

The Legislature established the Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation in 1993 to fight the spread of cotton-destroying weevils.

Farmers in nine regions of the state were given the option to join the program and pay a per-acre assessment for each year they par-

But some farmers who initially supported the effort soon turned against it, claiming the pesticide spraying killed beneficial But Justice John Cornyn, in a dissenting bugs that eat the boll weevil and other harmful insects.

Rio Grande Valley cotton growers lost \$140 million in sales in 1995 after a disastrous season that they blamed primarily on the eradication program. The following year, growers successfully launched a recall election and

Bill to free motorcycle riders from helmets hits snag in the Senate

AUSTIN (AP) - Motorcycle effective as proponents suggest. riders who don't want to wear enough support to win the war back of your head."

for motorcyclists' rights from Wednesday. Blum, 42 miles south of Fort Worth.

Brownsword contends helmets

Texas Senate but say they've got with a five-pound brick tied on the motorcycle accident.

black-jacketed legislative warrior Senate declined to take that action a motorcycle without a helmet.

send the measure to a Housedecrease safety by giving riders a Senate conference committee to false sense of security and aren't as decide whether helmetless riders

should be required to carry at least had enough votes to win Senate

against the mandatory head- Sen. Jerry Patterson, R- sion of the bill that would require tide turned. Pasadena, also predicted eventual the insurance and would forbid "We have enough votes to pass passage of his bill to repeal the riders from getting state rehabilita- he at least wants the bill to include it, if we can ever get it up for a mandatory helmet law for those tion funds for spinal cord and head the requirement for additional vote," said Tony Brownsword, a 21 and older – even though the injuries if they're hurt while riding medical insurance.

> vide for increased motorcycle safety and education efforts.

Patterson said he'd thought he he said.

His description of riding with a \$10,000 in medical benefits for approval of the House version of helmets have lost a battle in the helmet: "Imagine driving in a car injuries incurred as a result of a the bill. But after a plea from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bill The Senate earlier passed a ver- Ratliff, who opposes the bill, the

Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said

"We simply cannot afford to use The House removed those provistate resources to continue to main-Instead, senators voted 16-15 to sions but voted to raise fees to protain people on life support that are there simply because they refused to wear a helmet on a motorcycle,"



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Opinion

Web site would help oversight

Democracy depends on open government. And thanks to the new technology of the Internet, government can be more open

By the end of the year, the General Services Administration has said it will establish a site on the Internet that lists all federal grants and contracts funded by the federal government.

This would be an important step because citizens finally would have one-stop access to all kinds of contracts from scores of federal departments and agencies. These contracts typically are gathered by the GSA and the Census Bureau.

It would be an important tool to help keep track of who and what companies benefit from government largesse.

The action is being spurred by Republican Rep. Pete Sessions of Texas, who has been drafting a proposed Federal Funding Electronic Disclosure Act, which would set up such a database. However, "Congress may be able to persuade the GSA to do this on its own without any legislation," said Kenneth R. Weinstein, director of the Heritage Foundation's Government Reform Project who has analyzed the effects of putting up such an site on the

Every year the federal government gives out \$250 billion in federal grants and contracts. That's more than \$750 million a day. "But the feds tell little of where it's going," Weinstein said. "A Web site would tell journalists, academics and small businessmen and women where their money is going. It also would allow average citizens to keep and eye on how effective these grants are."

It could be a real eye-opener, much like the wealth of information gleaned from a fairly new Web site set up by the Center for Responsive Politics. Journalists found much of the information about the "soft money" that funded the 1996 Democratic and Republican election campaigns from the Center's Web site, which showed donations to parties and candidates.

Once the federal grants and contracts information is displayed, it easily could be collated with the donations information on the CRP Web site, providing the first comprehensive picture of both sides of the special-interest ledger – campaign donations from certain people and companies and federal contracts to those people and companies.

There are other uses of such a database, too. For instance, a quick check could be made of those business owners and others who testify before Congress as to whether or not they receive federal money, thus exposing any potential conflicts of interest.

"Even members of Congress are kept in the dark about the recipients of federal largesse," Weinstein wrote in a study for the Heritage Foundation. "Few, if any, of the dozen or so federal grant recipients who testified daily before the 104th Congress ever revealed their federal funding sources, and even fewer asked for spending cuts in the programs for which they benefited."

All in all, the idea of a Web site of federal contracts and grants is a good one. Congress' job now is to make sure the GSA follows through and puts up this Web site. If the GSA drags its feet, Congress should take the initiative and pass Sessions' bill.

Thought for today

"If a man does not make new acquaintance as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, Sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair."

Samuel Johnson

Berry's World

Victims' Rights Amendment

In the conflict between criminals and their prey, just about everyone residing outside a correctional institution takes the side of the victims. Hence the popularity of Washington's latest fad: a constitutional amendment to protect victims' rights. But Americans should take another look. Enshrining this idea in the Constitution threatens to handicap law enforcement and warp the criminal justice system while doing very little to help its intended beneficia-

The measure would do all sorts of things that sound eminently praiseworthy. Victims would have a right to be present and speak at trials, sentencing proceedings and parole hearings, and they would be entitled to notice if the offender is released. They would get the right to restitution from the offender, and they would be assured a speedy trial.

Politicians from across the spectrum have been falling all over themselves to champion the cause. President Clinton has endorsed it, as did Bob Dole last year, and the Senate co-sponsors include Arizona Republican Jon Kyl (American Conservative Union rating: 90) and California Democrat Dianne Feinstein (ACÜ rating: 8). Supporters think that if they can win congressional approval, getting it ratified by the states will be easy, since virtually every state has either a law or a constitutional amendment upholding the rights of crime victims.

Surface appeal may be enough to get this amendment passed, but surface appeal is all it has. Dig deeper and you find that it would create many serious problems and solve none.

To start with, it would divert money and prosecutors' energy away from the business of investigating and prosecuting crimes. More of their time would be spent keeping track of victims and sending them

prosecutors already try to do right by victims, but this proposal would turn that task into a constitutional duty, even if it drains away funds needed for

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Chapman

more urgent matters. Jim Wootton, president of the Safe Streets Alliance, which recently sponsored a press conference to endorse the initiative, dismisses questions about the potential cost. "I don't have an estimate," he says. He is confident, though, that "the public is prepared to provide the resources." But how is the public supposed to know it is willing to cover the tab when the amendment's advocates can't say how big it will be?

If Americans truly think victims' are important enough to justify that reallocation of funds, they don't need to fiddle with the Constitution to achieve tims. The point in that instance was to assure a fair it. State provisions have already given crime victims all the rights sought here.

It may seem only fair that since defendants' rights are protected by the U.S. Constitution, victims should have equal status. But the procedural safeguards in the Bill of Rights were included only because in criminal trials, the government is trying to take away the life, liberty or property of individual people - who may or may not be notices about every meaningless court date. Most guilty of any wrongdoing. The government is not prevent.

VOLUNTEERISM ...

trying to do any such thing to crime victims.

Supporters complain that whenever conflicts arise

between the rights of the defendant and the rights of the victim, the defendant always prevails, since his rights enjoy the highest protection and the victim's don't. But this is a rare problem. Wootton laments that defense lawyers frequently file motions to bar victims from the courtroom, even if they don't plan to testify. How often are those motions granted? "I don't know," he says.

The chief example of mistreatment of victims cited by the safe Streets Alliance doesn't strengthen its case. In the Oklahoma City bombing case, the judge told surviving victims and bereaved relatives they couldn't attend the trial itself if they wanted to testify at any sentencing hearing. He reversed himself only when Congress moved to pass a bill overruling him. The supporters have the mistaken idea that this shows the need for a constitutional amendment. In fact, it shows quite clearly that Congress can address the problem without the slightest constitutional

What the supporters often forget is that many of the supposed abuses of victims - such as moving Timothy McVeigh's trial to Denver to get an impartial jury – actually serve the ultimate interests of victrial. Letting a prejudiced jury convict an innocent man would be no favor of the bombing victims or their loved ones. It would, however, be a boon to the guilty party, who would go unpunished

Politicians should resist the urge to adopt the latest political fashion. Putting victims' rights in the Constitution won't do any good that can't be done by ordinary laws. But it could produce some damage that the authors of the Constitution wisely tried to

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 1, the 121st day of 1997. There are 244 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 1, 1898, Commodore George Dewey gave the command, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," as an American naval force destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. On this date:

In 1786, the opera "The Marriage of Figaro," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, premiered in Vienna. In 1893, the World's Columbian

Exposition was officially opened in Chicago by President Cleveland. In 1931, New York's 102-story Empire State Building was dedicated.

In 1931, singer Kate Smith began her long-running radio program on CBS. In 1941, the Orson Welles motion

picture Citizen Kane premiered in New York

In 1945, a day after Adolf Hitler committed suicide, it was announced that Admiral Karl Doenitz had succeeded Hitler as leader of the Third Reich.

Is Peltier wrongly imprisoned?

Charley Reese

I learned long ago not to trust impressions of people based on short quotes in newspapers and snippets of tape on TV.

So it didn't surprise me, when I met Dennis Banks, who was once described by the government as a "domestic terrorist," to find an intelligent, humorous, soft-spoken man with a great deal of compassion and tolerance.

Banks is a leader and was one of the founders of the American Indian Movement. He was in Orlando, Fla., on a tour with a band and singers to raise awareness of AIM's campaign to get presidential clemency for Leonard Peltier.

Peltier is serving two life sentences for "aiding and abetting" in the murder of two FBI agents. Banks, who was a very close friend of Peltier, says he is innocent, and it appears that he is. The same J.S. attorney who at Peltier's trial had told a jury that Peltier had executed the two agents during a shootout on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation 17 years later admitted in an appellant court appearance, "The government does not know who killed the two agents.

A woman whose affidavit was used to extradite Peltier from Canada has since admitted she was coerced into lying when her children were taken from her. FBI testimony that tests proved a casing found at the scene had been fired from Peltier's rifle was apparently false. Banks says documents as a boy to be "de-Indianized," and his dream was

Act reveal that the rifle was too damaged for any tests to be conducted on it. Another Indian has since confessed that he fired the fatal shots, though in self-defense. To make clear how odd the whole thing was, two other Indians who were actually charged with the murder were acquitted on grounds of self-defense

But all this happened in the early 1970s, when Richard Nixon was at his paranoic best and had ordered the FBI to destroy the Black Panthers and AIM and the anti-war movement.

Still, Peltier has never been given a new trial; hence the drive for clemency. I do not think President Clinton will grant it for the same reason he dodged the draft - no guts. But he blows with the wind. You never know.

So Banks and I sat on stools outside the bar where they were going to perform. He is a stout, powerful man who once cut logs for a living. He exudes calmness.

Neither Banks nor AIM, when it started, ever thought the movement would be at odds with the FBI. Banks was sent to government military school later obtained through the Freedom of Information to become an Air Force general. He enlisted in the OSOreese@aol.com.

Air Force and applied for the U.S. Air Force Academy. But he needed more work in math, and while trying to repair that deficiency, events took

"I did become a general of sorts," he said with a smile, referring to his leadership of AIM.

He and others started the movement because of the poverty and discrimination against the

'We never dreamed we'd end up in conflict with the FBI," he said. "We went to them for help - to help us fight the discrimination and to prosecute people who were beating up Indians.

But things didn't turn out as anyone planned, and plenty has been written on the occupation of wounded Knee and the violent confrontation at Pine Ridge. You can find AIM on the Internet athttp://www.dickshovel.com, or by visiting your library. Peter Matthiessen's 1983 book, In The Spirit of Crazy Horse, is a good start (reprinted by Penguin, 1995).

AIM today, Banks said, operates the largest job training program in the United States for Indians, sponsors a running program and several heritage programs for Indian youths, as well as a sobriety program. Thanks to gaming, the material situation has improved for some tribes, but the environment remains a top priority for all Indians, he said. Reese's e-mail

Balanced budget: An impossible dream

A recent conversation with a group of voters – known in the parlance as a "focus group" revealed that most Americans have just about given up on Washington ever balancing the bud-

Washington has done such a cynically good job of convincing people that the budget can't be balanced without padlocking the Washington Monument, forcing senior citizens into soupkitchen lines and cutting huge holes in the safety net for the poor that the whole idea has become a

That's why members of Congress should make it their No. 1 issue.

The only way to attack the cynicism that rots the body politic is by showing the American peo-ple that nothing is impossible if you really put your heart and mind to it. Heck, that's what we tell our kids every day, right? Is it all a big lie?

Newt Gingrich & Company can do the impossible if they really try - and nobody will be hurt. The last Congress - the 104th - eliminated more than 270 federal programs, agencies and offices, and nobody is dying in the streets as a result. Wall-to-wall protesters aren't manning the barricades. The world hasn't come to an end.

Indeed, the overwhelming majority of Americans, including Yours Truly, can't name more than one or two of the now defunct pro-



Edwin Feulner

and how much they're missed. Not at all.

Scott Hodge, who was named by a local business magazine as one of Washington's premier "pork busters," recently completed a top-to-bottom review of hundreds and hundreds of government programs. He found 160 separate job-training programs, run by 15 different federal agencies, at an annual cost to taxpayers of \$20 billion. Some of the "jobs" programs are so loosely run, according to government auditors, they have no idea how many "students" are enrolled or what percentage ever get jobs.

· Hodge also found dozens of programs that are so out of date that they should have been retired vears ago. The Rural Electrification Administration, for example, was created in 1935 to help bring electricity to rural America. Despite grams. That shows you how necessary they were the fact that its job was completed many years

ago, the REA still lives on, now with a new identity: the Rural Utilities Service. Retire the program and we save \$1.8 billion over the next five years. Then there's the Depression era Natural Resource Conservation Service, previously known as the Soil Conservation Service. The 12,000-person agency operates out of 2,500 field offices around the country at an annual cost of some \$800 million. Its work is so vital that the government's audit agency, the General Accounting Office, could find no difference in soil erosion levels between areas served by the NRCS and those ignored by the NRCS.

Hodge also found programs that take money from you and me and hand it over to some of the world's largest and wealthiest corporations.

In short, Hodge found that balancing the budget would be anything but impossible if Washington would get serious and ask the right questions: Does this program work? Does this program duplicate other existing programs? Have the goals of this program been accomplished? Is this an appropriate function of the federal government?

In his 450-page book, Balancing America's Budget, Hodge asks precisely such questions. He proposes getting rid of those programs that don't pass the test. In the process, he found, we will get the balanced budget Washington keeps promising while telling us it can't be done.

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U.S. has reached 'bottom line' on NATO concessions to Russia

"second-class" members in NATO, Secretary military decisions.

While prepared to listen to Russia's concerns about the looming enlargement of the NATO military alliance, Albright said there will be no more Romania and Slovenia also making strong bids. concessions to Moscow.

Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov and tial" combat forces closer to Russia. possibly President Boris Yeltsin.

offered Russia a charter that would provide some plan to attend. But if the gaps are not bridged by

MOSCOW (AP) - Saying there will be no links to the alliance for Russia but no veto over its then, Albright said, NATO will go ahead and issue relations with Russia since NATO leaders decided

of State Madeleine Albright vowed today the NATO also has offered a unilateral assurance it alliance will issue invitations to Central and has "no intention, no plan, no reason," to deploy European countries in July - even if Russia nuclear weapons on the territory of the Eastern and has failed to agree to terms for a linkup by Central European nations that will be invited to join the alliance on July 8.

mer allies of Russia, are the leading contenders, with

Expansion would extend NATO to Russia's west-"Basically, we are at our bottom line," she said on ern border. In March, NATO also assured Moscow her flight from Washington to Moscow to see the allies had no intention of deploying "substan-

Yeltsin has said he hopes the charter can be con-Secretary General Javier Solana of Spain, have that President Clinton and other NATO leaders alliance."

invitations to the prospective new members.

The United States already has ruled out making the charter legally binding. That would give the pledges Clinton and the other leaders are making some legal force.

Albright's talks with Primakov are likely to cen-Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, all for- ter on Russia's quest for more security guarantees. "They want to assure themselves that NATO is not a threat, and they are using the time to get additional qualifications" in the assurances already offered, she said.

"There is a new Russia," Albright said. "It is important for Russia to understand there is a new NATO, too. It is not a bloc-to-bloc situation. In The 16 NATO allies and their chief negotiator, cluded for signing in Paris May 27 at a ceremony NATO individual countries are part of a defensive lay out what our bottom lines are and he will lay

The planned expansion of NATO has marred U.S. some of the gaps."

at a summit in January 1994 to take in new mem-

Clinton and Yeltsin discussed the issue at their summit in Helsinki, Finland, in March, while Albright and Primakov have met three times, exchanged letters and talked on the telephone.

This trip, Albright said, will not produce dramatic results. With a chuckle, she told the twelve reporters aboard the U.S. Air Force jet she borrowed from Vice President Al Gore: "I don't want to be boring, having brought you all along, but I don't think we are going to have any breakthrough. Each step is an incremental one."

When she sees Primakov today, she said, "I will out theirs. What we are going to try to do is to close

State briefs

House wants more say in welfare privatization effort

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makers should have a say in any decision to allow private companies to run the state's welfare sys- of record." That determines in tem, a powerful state lawmaker which local elections they can

Rep. Rob Junell, D-San Health and Human Services determined two elections. Commission to work with the governor and the Legislative Budget Board on any welfare has since given up his post. privatization plan. The LBB is Pete Laney and nine other law-

There is some question, however, as to how Junell's bill, which still faces a final House vote, would affect a far-reaching privatization proposal already developed Competitive Government.

McKinney, is scheduled to travel to Washington, D.C., Friday to says iron out final questions about the

proposal. companies could be hired to col-second run at the issue soon. lect information from welfare approval and puts the future of who work at places with 50 or everything for liberty. many state jobs into question.

address for military voters

has given tentative approval to a challenge that rejection. addresses in the county in which said.

they were voting.

Military voters overseas or AUSTIN (AP) - State law- away from home currently can

Elections last year in Val Verde Angelo, chairman of the budget- County raised concern among writing House Appropriations some lawmakers because hun-Committee, on Wednesday dreds of military votes cast by gained easy first-round approval soldiers away from the county for a bill requiring the Texas some gone as long as 20 years -

> Those elections were challenged, and one of the winners

Democrats and minorities headed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, argued that military voters, like and includes House Speaker all other voters, should be required to have residences in the

> House rejects attempt to make federal family leave state law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Family by the Health and Human Services Medical Leave Act should be Commission and the Council on adopted into state law to make it responded: "(The district attor-HHS Commissioner Mike rights established by the federal stitutional rights, not to violate law, state Rep. Domingo Garcia them."

But the Dallas Democrat lost an **Texas' history unique but** effort Wednesday to make that legitimate, scholars say Under that proposal, private happen. He said he will take a

more employees.

bill that would let military voters
If Texas were to adopt the annexation were illegal – as the have their mailed-in ballots statute into state law, residents separatist Republic of Texas counted up to ten days after polls denied the rights could chalclosed but require them to have lenge that in state court, Garcia state too long to declare other-

Former death row inmate fights efforts at new trial

AUSTIN (AP) — Four years ago, Andrew Lee Mitchell walked off death row a free man, his 1981 capital murder conviction set aside after an appeals court concluded evidence had been suppressed at his trial.

On Wednesday, Mitchell returned to court to fight efforts by prosecutors to retry him for the 1979 robbery and murder of an East Texas fireworks sales-

Mitchell, who maintains his innocence, argues that a new trial would violate his constitutional rights, but prosecutors contend he is a killer who belongs back behind bars.

"The evidence is certainly there cities and counties in which they to show that Mr. Mitchell committed this offense," said Smith County Assistant District Attorney David Dobbs.

Mitchell, who has a milliondollar civil lawsuit pending against Smith County officials, easier for Texans to maintain the ney's) duty is to protect my con-

DALLAS (AP) — Remember the Alamo? Texas' unique history The federal act allows workers under six flags - including the applicants, help fill out their to take up to twelve weeks of Republic of Texas' from 1836 to applications and then determine unpaid leave after the birth of a 1845 - has long fed a romantic whether they are eligible for child or because of a serious fam- mythology of independent fronassistance. It requires federal ily illness. It applies to people tiersmen willing to give up

But problems ranging from Garcia said workers denied the finances to raiding Indians House vote would require local leave currently have to go to fed-spurred citizens of the infant eral court – a very expensive and nation to vote to join the United AUSTIN (AP) — The House time consuming process - to States on Dec. 29, 1845. Legal scholars say that even if Texas' group claims – Texas has been a

UIL band students



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Shanna Buck, Jimmy Stewart, Holly Meyers, Stephanie Cameron and Luke Wilson were among the members of the Pampa Middle School Blue Band which participated in the UIL Concert and Sight Reading Contest in Amarillo last week. The band earned a sweepstakes trophy, and a division I from each of the judges in each category. The band spring concert will be May 8 at the McNeely Fieldhouse.

Labor Party expecting big win in British elections

Tony Blair's re-styled Labor Party. Nothing suspicious was reported nation's road and rail networks. at the 45,000 polling centers but extra day to search voters and their bags.

LONDON (AP) - Police secured The increased security follows win the Northern Ireland parliapolling centers for hidden bombs this several small explosions by the mentary seat of West Belfast. morning over fears of a possible IRA IRA on the British mainland as Regaining the seat that he lost in attack before voting began in Britain's well as phoned-in bombed threats 1992 to Northern Ireland's biggest national election. Polls predicted an using IRA code words. The ensuend to 18 years of Conservative ing chaos, intended to remind vot- and Labor Party, would boost government and a big victory for ers of the IRA presence ahead of Adams' standing internationally the election, severely disrupted the and his claim to a place in Northern

officers were to remain on duty all Irish Republican Army's political to take part until the IRA restores the ally Sinn Fein, was the favorite to cease-fire it broke last year.

Ireland peace talks. Britain has ruled Gerry Adams, president of the that Sinn Fein must not be allowed

M.K. Brown Auditorium May events

The following actitivies and School choir events are currently listed on the events at the M.K. Brown awards. Memorial Auditorium and Civic

May 2, Friday - Eighth grade graduation.

May 7, Wednesday - Pampa Economic Development Corporation seminar.

May 15, Thursday - Senior Developmental Class party. May 16, Friday - Pampa High

School prom decorating. May 17, Saturday - Pampa High School prom. Jeanne Willingham dance recital rehearsal.

May 18, Sunday - Prom May 19-23 - Pampa High

May calendar for activities and Academy of Christian Education Singles activity.

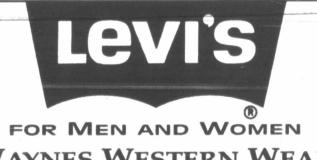
May 20, Tuesday - Pampa ily reunion. Academy of Christian Education

May 24, Saturday - Jeanne ates.

Willingham "Dance, Dance, May 19, Monday - Pampa Dance" recital. Pampa Area

> May 25, Sunday - Mackie fam-May 30, Friday – Pampa High

School All-Night Party for gradu-



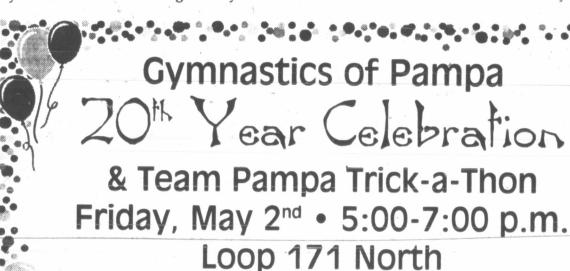
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Purviance family has long history of contributions to Pampa

Members of the Purviance (wine-maker) family left France during the Huguenot persecution in the 16th century. They migrated to Germany and then to Ireland before John Purviance (b. 1760) came to North America. As a patriot from either Pennsylvania or North Carolina, he was a soldier in the Colonial Army that fought for American independence.

Alexander C. Purviance, son of John, received government lands in Illinois as pay for his service in Alexander C. "Purvines." Alexander assumed the misspelled name because he did not want to jeopardize his title to the land.

William Graham Purvines, son of Alexander, married Emily Cartwright Eaton, granddaughter of Peter Cartwright, noted Methodist circuit rider and presiding elder. About 1900 their son, Carroll Purvines, and his wife Kate came to Panhandle, Texas, via Osage Indian Territory.

The sixth child of William and Emily Purvines was Walter Purviance, born in 1879 at Pleasant Plains, Sagamon County, Illinois. While researching old records, Walter discovered that his family name had been misspelled and used the correct spelling. He graduated early 1900s and began his medical career at Granite City, Illinois.



Eloise Lane White Deer Land Museum



City on September 17, 1908.

the title to the land was made to He contracted the disease and, in 1910. an effort to regain his health, he



(Photo courtesy of Margaret Surratt) Dr. Walter Purviance in World War I uniform.

from Kankakee, Illinois in the and his family came to Panhandle, where Carrol and Graham Walter and Grace lived in a four- in Waco, Texas. From there he taught the Ladies Friendship Dr. and Mrs. Walter Purviance.

Purviance, was born in Granite room house that Carrol and Kate Hoping to find a cure for new house. Walter quickly pation before being discharged the War of 1812. Because of the tuberculosis, Walter began regained his health and he and poor spelling of his commander, research on the tubercle bacillus. his family moved to Pampa in May 30, 1919.

> Pampa Drug owned by C.T. 1921 Dr. and Mrs. Purviance Hunkspillar. He built a two-story adopted a little girl, Janice. white stucco house at 802 West Francis. The street on the east side of the house was named for Dr. Purviance.

> sister, Maud (Mrs. Scott) Hall came to live with the Purviances. in their devotion to the First She taught sixth grade in the Methodist Church, the city of Pampa schools for many years. In Pampa, their neighbors and, 1915 Dr. Purviance was elected most of all, to Dr. Purviance's mayor of Pampa and served in medical career. He kept abreast of that office for two years.

in Europe, Dr. Purviance volun- meetings of the American teered in the medical corps and was commissioned as a first lieutenant on August 15, 1917. He Kate Purvines were living on a was assigned to active duty at He married Grace Murphee. ranch 17 miles north of town. Base Hospital, Camp McArthur Society for 15 years, and she

went to Fort Riley, Kansas, and Class for many years. then to Camp Merret, New Jersey. On June 1, 1918, he brated its 50th year, the Pampa untiring service in civic affairs." embarked for France, arriving in Daily News reported: "Dr. Liverpool, England, before going Purviance was guest of honor at a mer home in Evergreen,

He was commissioned a captain on March 5, 1919. He was in plaque and a hat in recognition of on November 6, 1974. the battles of Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne offensive. His field hospital was in the midst of the fighting until Armistice Day. He had vacated when they built a spent a year in the army occuat Camp Dix, New Jersey, on

After his return to Pampa, Dr. For a time Dr. Purviance was Purviance resumed his practice associated with M.T. Talley in the of medicine. His first office was real estate business. Later he with Dr. Archie Cole in the back became a teller in a Pampa bank. of the Pampa Drug. Later he had Then he bought an interest in the offices in the Rose Building. In

In 1946 he built the Purviance Clinic at 808 West Francis on the lot adjoining his home. Dr. MacField McDaniel and Dr. Julian About 1912 Mrs. Purviance's M. Key were associated with him.

The Purviances were unselfish the times as medicine and med-When World War I was raging ical care developed and attended Medical Association.

> Grace Purviance found great pleasure in her church work. She was president of the Missionary

his years of service in both the In 1952 when Gray county cele-practice of medicine and his

Dr. Purviance bought a sumdinner given at Pampa Country Colorado, where he died in 1958. Club. He was presented with a Grace Purviance died in Pampa



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McVeigh's attorney likens him to harmless, Walter Mitty-type daydreamer

DENVER (AP) – Timothy McVeigh's McVeigh used phony names and aliasattorney portrayed him as a mere Walter es, "talked about government conspira- friends and associates today to show he nitrate – costs \$5. Mitty, a harmless daydreamer victim- cies in the U.N.," and "kind of lived out tried to buy bomb components in the ized by two admitted drug users who of his car," but didn't commit crimes, months before the April 1995 blast built the bomb that killed 168 and prison. agreed to testify against him to save Jones said. themselves from prosecution.

lessen the effect of damaging testimony he talked about but about what he did by Lori Fortier, who told jurors that did you ever see him do anything that Oklahoma City federal building months before the explosion.

During his painstakingly detailed said he stole weapons, she replied. cross-examination of Mrs. Fortier, Jones action, but never did, Jones said.

"In all of the times that you saw Tim Federal Building. Defense attorney Stephen Jones spent McVeigh, did you ever see him do anymuch of Wednesday attempting to thing - and we're not talking about what McVeigh disclosed his plans to bomb the you knew to be a crime?" he asked Mrs.

McVeigh blew up a pipe bomb and

Jones attacked Mrs. Fortier about drug likened McVeigh to the character in use to which she and her husband have James Thurber's short story The Secret admitted, and he criticized the couple Life of Walter Mitty. Like Mitty, an every- for declaring McVeigh innocent in the man who fantasizes about becoming a days after the bombing, but implicating large ammonium nitrate-fuel oil bomb, think McVeigh was involved. hero, McVeigh talked about taking him when they feared they would be which could send a shock wave through. She received immunity from prosecu-

ripped the face off the Alfred P. Murrah injured more than 500 others.

him if he could get any "det cord," a det- her own skin. onator for a bomb. Also on the list was David Darlak, who has said McVeigh wanted him to get racing fuel.

Rydlund described how to build a bomb ager. Her drug use accelerated in the ed Fortier told friends and family that he similar to the one authorities say was used in the blast.

a building at 13,000 mph. A 50-pound tion for testifying against McVeigh. Her an intention of selling my story."

Rydlund followed Mrs. Fortier, who Among the witnesses expected was Jones attempted to portray as a drug-Greg Pfaff, who has said McVeigh asked using liar who changed her story to save

McVeigh's Army buddies admitted that gaze. she smoked pot and used methampheta-On Wednesday, explosives expert Paul mines, or speed, since she was a teen-

weeks before the bombing, she said. She acknowledged in a soft voice that story. Rydlund said it was relatively cheap she lied to friends, family and the FBI and easy to acquire the materials for a after the bombing, saying she didn't about making a cool 'mill' off this case?

Prosecutors planned to call McVeigh's bag of the key ingredient – ammonium husband, Michael Fortier, who is to testify later, has pleaded guilty to gun-run-Rydlund said one person could have ning charges and faces up to 23 years in

> McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy, stared intently at Mrs. Fortier, leaning back in his chair with his hands folded in front of him. She glanced The 24-year-old wife of one of furtively at McVeigh, but avoided his

> > Jones read into the record FBI wiretaps of the Fortiers' trailer home that indicatcould make some money by selling his

> > "Did you talk to Michael privately Jones asked.

"No," said Mrs. Fortier. "I never had

FEC decides not to act on cases involving Reform Party boss

Election Committee won't step being merged into the Reform board to his new party. into two lingering disputes Party. between factions of former presidential candidate Ross Perot's independent candidate in 1992 third party.

Wednesday the commission has lions to help fund it. Before his such as computers, telephones closed its file on a request by a 1996 campaign, many United We breakaway Reform Party group Stand state organizations rolled the new party for the ballot. seeking recognition as the political into the Reform Party and nomiparty's national governing body. nated Perot for president. The FEC said it didn't have enough information to decide that issue.

And the commission also decided not to answer a complaint from members become disillusioned United We Stand-Ohio, a nonparti- with Perot's leadership, vehe- was not available for comment. san group begun as part of the mently opposing his decision to

and founded United We Stand An FEC spokeswoman said America, tapping his own bil-

> Perot garnered eight percent of the vote as the Reform Party candidate. But the United We Stand-Ohio discretion to do nothing."

DALLAS (AP) - The Federal early Perot movement that resisted use their organization as a spring- for the FEC, said the case had not

In a letter to the FEC in Perot ran for president as an November 1995, the Ohio group asked for a ruling that Perot was wrong to use United We Stand America money and other assets, and mailing lists, to help qualify

The group received the FEC's response this week. The FEC said too much time had elapsed and it was "exercising its prosecutorial

Perot spokesman Russ Verney Sharon Snyder, spokeswoman

been assigned to anyone there because of the agency's heavy workload.

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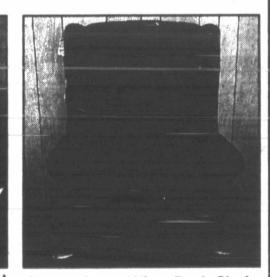
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Red Cross office volunteer honored



Long-time Green Thumb worker and Red Cross volunteer Johnnie Cozin was honored Tuesday at the Red Cross office by Bill Hilderbrandt, Red Cross chairman, and the rest of the staff for her volunteer efforts. She has volunteered at Red Cross for three years, but will be leaving the area to move to California.

axative ingredient may cause cancer

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) chemical used for more than 90 years in a common over-thetists report.

Food and Drug Administration, toxicologists said that rats devel- ate action. oped lymphomas after six popular laxative Ex-Lax.

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from the laboratory rat study.

Scientists from the National Laboratory rats developed can- Toxicology Program, a Research cer after being fed high doses of a Triangle Park, N.C. office of the National Institutes of Health, presented the report at a meeting counter laxative, federal scien- of the Carcinogen Assessment Committee of the FDA. The com-In a report presented mittee went into executive ses-Wednesday to a committee of the sion shortly afterward, excluding the public, and took no immedi-

months of a diet laced with phe- J. DeGeorge of the FDA said his The amount of phenolph- in turn, could decide whether risks in humans. thalein related to cancer was at the agency will move to restrict least 30 times higher than the or modify the use of phenolph-

June K. Dunnick of the said that cells from 21 tumors A vice president of the company taken from the laboratory rats that makes Ex-Lax said the laxative were found to lack a cancer suphas been sold since 1905 and that pressor gene called p53. When the firm has no evidence that the normal, this gene helps to preproduct is not safe. He also ques- vent cells from turning into cantioned the validity of the results cer. The gene is missing or flawed in many human cancers.

Court upholds reporter privilege

have at least heard what two favor. newspaper reporters would have said before blocking them from testifying in a Dallas murder trial, a divided Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled in upholding the reversal of a Dallas man's con-

The judge in the murder trial of Lawron Coleman ruled that his testimony of two reporters for The Dallas Morning News was material to the defense.

a gang, was convicted and sentenced to 25 years in jail and fined

His attorneys subpoenaed Dallas Morning News reporters Nora Lopez and Tracy Everbach to testify in the trial about "work and fact-finding" they had done for articles on gang violence in Dallas.

But the reporters' attorneys news gathering activities and viction and ordered a new trial.

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AUSTIN (AP) - A judge should the trial judge ruled in their

According to court records, Coleman was a member of a Dallas street gang known as the Oak Cliff Mafia and saw his brother get wounded in a driveby shooting by members of a rival gang, called Los Homeboys.

Approximately six days later, Alvarez, who was a member of a attorneys had not shown that the third gang, was shot and killed. Coleman submitted a written confession in which he said he believed Alvarez was a member of Coleman, who was a member of Los Homeboys, according to court records. The confession was admitted at trial without objection.

> Coleman's defense was that he committed voluntary manslaughter, not murder, because he was acting under the sudden passion of his brother's shooting.

The 10th Court of Appeals in Waco said the burden rested with the reporters to show that their testimony was immaterial to the had argued that federal and case. The 10th Court said the trial state law gave reporters a quali- court erred by not hearing testified privilege protecting infor- mony from the reporters and mation obtained in the course of reversed Coleman's murder con-

"There was clear evidence of the loss of p53," said Dunnick. Mark B. Gelbert, vice president of Novartis Consumer Health Inc. of Summit, N. J., manufacturer of Ex-Lax, said the product has no known health risks when consumers follow the directions on the

package. "We believe that the dose lev-Committee Chairman Joseph els used to test on the rats is very high," said Gelbert. He said the nolphthalein, an ingredient in the group would make a report to rats used in the study may not be another FDA committee which, a "valid model for determining cable operator to commercially they helped Michael Markhasev, been punished for complaining

Nation briefs

JonBenet's parents submit to formal police interviews

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — After much wrangling over the condi- the end of this year. tions of their interviews with police, JonBenet Ramsey's paralong: separate meetings.

Each lasted about nine hours its startup. Wednesday, said Police Chief Tom Koby and Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter.

Police set terms of the interfirst, that the sessions be taped could be accompanied by their for the crash.

The prosecutor refused to say whether there would be any further meetings. "I can't speak to Kenyon said Wednesday. that," he said.

basement of her family's expenhours after her mother found a spokesman Jim Grandone said. ransom note demanding may have been sexually abused.

Time Warner pulling plug on interactive TV network

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Time Warner Inc. will shut down its Report: Two people witnessed once-touted interactive television fatal shooting network by the end of the year as it concentrates on a less-costly man accused of killing comedian new system to provide video on

The Full Service Network proservices in 4,000 homes in two the center of a nationwide shop- pects. ping and entertainment service.

focused on becoming the first have two other witnesses who say ments, promotions and have deploy video on demand. It the 18-year-old Ukrainian immi- of discrimination.

boxes, due to be introduced by days after the killing.

Full Service Network with a pending trial. He pleaded innoents finally gave investigators splashy public relations blitz in cent to initial charges of murder what they had demanded all December 1994, but technical dif- with special circumstances of ficulties and high costs hindered attempted robbery and use of a

> Many family members settle Rudman to advise on Gulf lawsuits against ValuJet

MIAMI (ĂP) — Many relatives views, including conditions that of the 110 people killed on ValuJet Sen. Warren B. Rudman will be Patricia Ramsey be interviewed Flight 592 have reached milliondollar settlements with the airline cial adviser on Gulf War illnesses, and last indefinitely with reason- and the company that mishan- The New York Times reported able breaks, and that the couple died the oxygen canisters blamed today.

> discount airline, 19 have been set-newspaper said. tled, ValuJet spokesman Gregg

SabreTech, the contractor that Six-year-old JonBenet was mishandled oxygen canisters susfound strangled Dec. 26 in the pected in the crash, was named in

Under the terms of the settle-\$118,000. An autopsy said she ments, plaintiffs are barred from Black employees file class saying how much they were being paid. Neither ValuJet nor ment amounts.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The two friends who witnessed the shooting, according to court doc- going to get my brains blown out." vides movies on demand, home uments and a relative of one witshopping, video games and other ness, USA Today reported today.

Florida counties. Time Warner witnesses were questioned and requested in an affluent area – originally planned to use the released and that officials would two-way television network as not say whether they are sus-

But the company now is ments also confirm that police been shut out of good assign-

would be seen through the com- grant accused of shooting Cosby, pany's new Pegasus digital cable search for the murder weapon

Markhasev was arrested March Company officials unveiled the 12 and has been held since then firearm during a crime.

War illnesses

NEW YORK (AP) — Former appointed as the president's spe-

The official announcement was Of 50 lawsuits filed against the expected to be made today, the

The appointment comes a day after a White House panel reported to the president that the military investigation into whether U.S. troops may have been 46 suits and "a significant num- exposed to chemical weapons sive Tudor mansion, about eight ber" were settled, company during the Persian Gulf War is moving too slowly.

action suit against UPS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) SabreTech would give the settle- United Parcel Service driver Timothy Mapfumo says he's been ordered to take routes so dangerous he hired a security guard one Christmas.

"I have been forced to work in the slums and the ghettos in the Bill Cosby's son Ennis was with worst part of Oakland," he says. "I was terrified ... thought I was

Mapfumo, a 15-year employee, believes he got the dangerous The paper reported that both route - and not one he had because he is black.

On Wednesday, he joined other black UPS employees in a class-USA Today said court docu- action lawsuit charging they have





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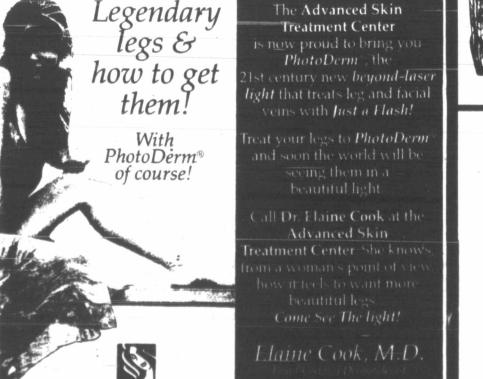
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Thursday, May 1

Debt Created By Easy Credit Is Harder And Harder To Pay

DEAR ABBY: I am a mortgage broker, and it is my job to review people's credit history. I am disturbed by the number of people who are mired in credit card debt. I just talked to a couple with four children who had more than \$100,000 in credit card debt with an annual salary of \$75,000.

This is an extreme case. However, it is not uncommon for people to be caught up in the vicious cycle of paying for things on credit and being able to afford only the minimum monthly payments of these cards. I feel the credit card companies are to blame for all their gimmicks of "preapproved" junk mail, and the consumer is to blame for not being able to throw this mail away instead of signing up. Credit cards encourage people to live beyond their means, creating financial stress in families

If people are in that situation, I encourage them to call the credit card company to close their account and cut up their cards, except one with a low interest rate or one that is due monthly. If there isn't enough cash to pay for it - don't buy it!

Use the card for emergencies only. Even though they may have to do without the new outfit or the larger television set, consumers will be happier without the stress that credit card debt can cause. Are there support groups available for "credit junkies"

FREE AND CLEAR IN FLORIDA

Horoscope

Friday May 2 1997

substantial contributors to your success?

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Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR FREE AND CLEAR: I don't know about support groups for credit junkies, but consumer credit counseling services are available in most major metropolitan areas. To locate one, look in the Yellow Pages.

According to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, in 1996 a record 1.1 million individuals filed bankruptcy - up 27 percent from the previous year.

Your "credit card cut-up" is a step in the right direction, but major creditors also want to toughen the nation's bankruptcy code to make it more difficult to simply erase debts without further payment.

DEAR ABBY: "Loving Daughter in Lakeland, Fla." wrote that her father had a college ring he never removed, but at his death she took the ring off to keep in his memory. She asked, "Did we do the right thing?"

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aggressive, as you may defeat your own

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Soft sell

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today your most

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Your reply, "Yes, without a doubt."

You were wrong. My late wife never wanted her wedding ring removed. When she underwent serious surgery, she said, "Don't let them take the ring off." As death neared, she was concerned that the funeral directors might do so.

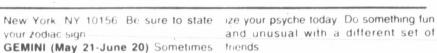
When the time came to close the coffin, I leaned down for one last kiss, placed my hand over her cold one, touched the ring and said, "You got your wish. That ring never left your finger since I put it on, years ago.

The body disintegrates after death, but gold is eternal. As long as our civilization survives, in that grave will be a circle of gold, memorializing a love that once existed.

"Loving Daughter's" father must have had a similar bond to his college. The ring should have remained with him throughout eternity.

ALONE WITH MEMORIES

DEAR ALONE: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your beloved wife. You were honoring your wife's wishes by seeing that she was buried with her ring. "Loving Daughter," however, had never heard her father express such a sentiment. For her to have buried the ring, rather than keeping it to cherish, would have benefited no



trying too hard can be as ineffective as SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The concerns of persons you love should take precedence over other priorities today. First provide for their needs and then for

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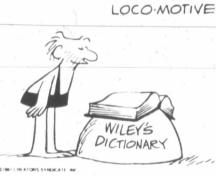
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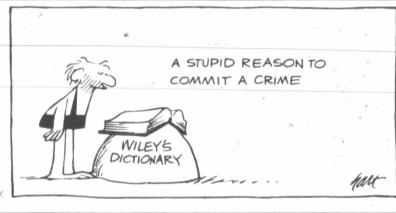
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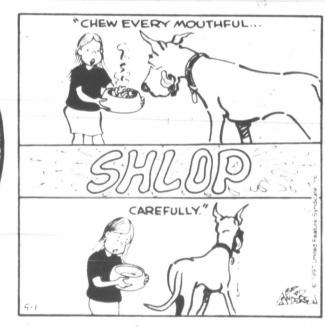
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BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers released veteran pitcher Kevin Gross from Class AAA Oklahoma City on Wednesday, one day before they would've become a free agent if not promoted to the majors.

Gross, who went 11-8 with a 5.22 ERA with Texas last year, was signed as a free agent March 17. He made six starts with the 89ers, going 2-3 with a 4.83 ERA.

Left-hander Dan Smith was called up from Class AA Tulsa to replace Gross in Oklahoma City. Smith was 1-1 with a 3.64 ERA in five starts with Tulsa.

Taking Smith's place in Tulsa will be left-hander Keiichi Kojima, who had been in extended spring training.

Kojima pitched professionally in Japan from 1987 to 1992, including a stint with the Yomiuri Giants of the Japanese Central League.

GOLF

PAMPA - Emil Hale of Canyon shot a 71 to win the pro division at the seventh annual Pro-Am Tournament Monday at Hidden Hills.

Thad Lassister of Canyon shot 75 to place second. Danny Riddle and Mickey Piersall, both of Pampa, tied for second 76.

In the team division, Danny Riddle, Bob Burkett, Jerry Dorman and Floyd Baxter, all of Pampa, were first with a 114. The team of Scooter Jeffers, Kerry Ormson, both of Amarillo: Travis Johnston and Morris Driver, Pampa, placed second with a 121.

BASKETBALL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson is so confident that he deserves the NBA Rookie of the Year award that he called it "my award" three weeks before the end of the season.

The NBA planned to make it official today by naming the Philadelphia 76ers point guard the league's top rookie, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The 76ers, who have never had a player win the honor, scheduled a noon news conference to announce "a major postseason award."

Vice president Dave Coskey declined to say if it involved Iverson, but team sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the award will-go to the former Georgetown star and the NBA's No. 1 overall draft choice last year.

Attempts to reach Iverson through the team were unsuc-

Iverson, 21, was the leading rookie scorer this season, and his average of 23.5 points placed him sixth overall in the

FISHING

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Eleven boats were knocked out of commission by debris and other underwater obstructions during warmups Wednesday for the \$50,000 B.A.S.S. National Championship on the Red River, tournament officials said.

Officials blamed the misfortune on recent heavy rains which caused the river to rise by two feet overnight.

One fisherman was thrown from his boat, knocked unconscious and had to be rescued. Two others turned up missing when their boats hit something underwater and lost power.

Waggoner Don Glendale, Ariz., was able to regain consciousness and swim to his boat, but could not climb aboard because of his injuries and had to be rescued by a commercial fisher-

man. David Truax of Beaumont, Texas, and Doug Hass of Mitchell, S.D., drifted off course when their boats lost power and were found by searchers later near Lock and Dam 4.

Pulpit is early Kentucky Derby favorite

Captain Bodgit and Pulpit, who treatment." have proven themselves through

On Wednesday, a field of 13 3-Derby, and although he was string alive.

was a late entry for trainer D. Wayne Lukas, keeping alive his 17-year streak at the Derby and drawing more attention Buck beat 12 rivals. Wednesday morning than either of the two favorites.

reporters as he made the Silver Charm, Gary Stevens; because they want to be."

two derbies with Thunder Gulch Free House, David Flores. and Grindstone, it looks like year-olds was entered for the Lukas is a longshot to keep that

was made the early 2-1 favorite.

"And yes, I've never made a ner. Snammy Davis and Jack Lukas horse 50-1 in the morning Flash will run as a Nick Zito- a maiden race. He was third, 11 ing. 1/2 lengths back of the leader in "It's amazing," Capuano said, Battaglia said.

est since 1985, when Spend A

In post position order, the field was: Crypto Star, Pat Day; "I ought to do this every Phantom on Tour, Jerry Bailey; year," Lukas said, surrounded Concerto, Carlos Marquez; announcement. "We run an 80-1 Celtic Warrior, Francisco Torres;

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - longshot, and we get this kind of Pulpit, Shane Sellers; Hello, Lukas answered before anyone Barry Irwin, who manages the Although he might go off at Perret; Shammy Davis, Willie ing. deeds not words, are in the 80-1, Deeds Not Words was Martinez; Deeds Not Words, Kentucky Derby. So is Deeds made a 50-1 longshot in the Corey Nakatani; Crimson said, "but whatever you do, Captain Bodgit is the ugly, Not Words, who has proven early line. After winning the last Classic, Robby Albarado, and

> All starters will carry 126 Kentucky Derby. pounds, and \$700,000 of the \$1 million purse will go to the win- only twice this year and just four when he runs, and Capuano has

The 13-horse field is the small- looking pretty good," said 33- his last start, April 20. year-old Gary Capuano, who Memorial winner Captain Pulpit in the Florida Derby and Bodgit. "They're all legitimate compiling a record of seven because to me, it's not there. horses, and that means a lot. wins in 10 lifetime starts. When you get 20, you have by dozens of onlookers and Captain Bodgit, Alex Solis; maybe half the field here just post time. Let them build Pulpit training him up to this point. So

Mike Smith; jack Flash, Craig could ask it Wednesday morn-, 32-member Team Valor syndi-

"We're rolling the dice," he horse just to have a horse in the

"At least we don't have 20. It's the Lexington at Keeneland in

That was a question that look better when we win," said thing."

cate that owns Captain Bodgit.

The only real knock on please don't say I'm entering a bulging tendon on his left front leg, apparently from an injury back on the farm as a 2-year-old. Deeds Not Words has raced It doesn't seem to bother the colt

grinning. "Overnight and, poof, it's gone. You don't even have to Captain Bodgit was made a 5- look at it now. Anybody asks me trains Florida Derby and Wood 2 second choice, despite beating about it from now on, that's what I'm going to tell them,

"It's just something that's part "I think we'll be favored by of him. I know him. I've been up to King Kong. It'll make us I'm not going to change any-

Wheeler's Stevens picked to play in all-star football tilt

AUSTIN - Travis Stevens of Wheeler has been selected to play in the Southwestern Bell All-Star football game this summer.

Stevens, a quarterback and cornerback, helped lead the Mustangs to a 10-4 record and a berth in the Class 1A semifinals. Stevens totaled nearly 1,900 yards of offense. He rushed for 958 yards and threw for 938 yards.

Stevens will have another sport to compete in at Austin before the football game. He's headed for state track meet after winning the pole vault at regionals last weekend in Levelland.

Stevens will also be joined at the state meet by his sister, Brooke. She won the 100 hurdles at regionals. The all-star football game is set

for 7:30 p.m. July 29 at Amon

Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. Two other Amarillo-area gridders, Scott Anderson of Caprock and Andy Kendrick of Friona, were also picked to play in the football game. Anderson played tailback and safety for Caprock. He gained 858 yards and scored seven touchdowns on 178 carries in nine games. On defense, he made 71 tackles and snared three touchdowns. He averaged 14.7

Kendrick helped lead Friona to a 13-2 record and a berth in the Class 3A semifinals. As a running back, Kendrick gained 1,376 yards and scored 21 touchdowns on 163 car-

yards per interception return.

NFL's Houston Oilers know where fall.

FOOTBALL

they will spend training camp. The location of the first game of the 1997 season remains anyone's

They could be forced to finish out their lease and play in the Astrodome USA in Houston. A settlement in slow-going negotiations to break that lease could see the Oilers playing in Memphis' Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium.

The NFL hasn't set a firm deadline for the Oilers to make a deci-

"A couple of years ago, the Raiders went up to August before deciding whether it would be Oakland or Los Angeles," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Wednesday.

Oilers' Pearson had no comment. The past few weeks have been

filled with rumored deadlines for an Oilers' decision. But nothing has been announced.

Tennessee fans have a wait-andsee attitude. Houston fans have had no better luck since tickets, which most NFL teams start selling in March, still haven't gone on sale. Last season, tickets didn't go on sale until late May as the Oilers tried, but failed, to leave early for Tennessee.

Bill Wilson of Memphis, the Liberty Bowl manager, had thought he would know by Thursday whether the Oilers NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The would be using his stadium this

Wrestler wins award



Aaron Holmes displays the wrestling award he won at the USA Kansas Kids State Championship Tournament held recently in Topeka, Kan. Aaron, the son of former Pampa residents Joe and Terri Holmes of Hougoton, Kan., placed sixth in the folkstyle tournament. Aaron wrestled in the 8 and under 73-pound division. His grandparents are Aubrey and Mary McCord and Larry and Darlene Holmes, all of

Rangers win in the rain

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a dark and stormy night, not to mention windy, wet and a little risky for millionaire players.

Gusts up to 60 mph whipped in their faces and swept away their hats, while cold rain flooded their

"When the catcher would throw the (dry) ball back to the mound, it would actually get wet," Texas pitcher Bobby Witt

"Guys were running around the bases tip-toeing. The umpires wanted to get it in. They didn't want to have another makeup. The umpires were caught in

The Rangers finally won Wednesday night's game 6-2, one called after a 40-minute delay in the top of the seventh.

Both teams lost their starting pitchers because of shoulder problems before the third inning, and Texas scored four in the first on Mike Simms' grand slam, about an hour before conditions became so bothersome.

"It was very sloppy. That could be dangerous," White Sox manager Terry Bevington said. "It began to accumulate. It was just a matter of time when it rains like that. With all the wind out there, it was a lot worse than it looked."

Then why did they play? That's what an irate White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas wanted

"Those are the worst conditions I've ever played in," Thomas said. "We should have been out of there in the third inning. The tarp should be on the field in those kinds of conditions; that's why we have it. The weather cost us the game.

Hungry Huskers hope to put Nebraska back on top

By STEPHEN SOBEK Associated Press Writer

"I'm just waiting patiently until the season gets started," said Green, who rushed for 96 Huskers' annual spring game.

injury and then a stress fracture where we were last season." on the same foot last year, did not carry the ball much by design. Huskers.

beat him up to see what he can year's season set a charged tone Frost, who connected 104 of 200 do," said coach Tom Osborne.

Osborne things Green, who spring season. Last season, LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — After had a 67-yard run against a frustrating, injury-plagued year Nebraska's first-string defense in national champions had hoped to Nebraska running back Ahman the spring game, is on pace to play No. 1 Florida State in the Green is ready to make his junior match his freshman year performance. He carried the ball 141 Texas in the first Big 12 champitimes for 1,086 yards, averaging 7.7 yards per carry, that year.

"I wanted to get out there and yards on 12 carries in the play 100 percent. I did that," Green said. "Now I want to get Green, who suffered a toe up and get my team back to

"We're not necessarily trying to The disappointment of last

Call him one of the hungry

onship game. Nebraska beat Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl The Associated Press poll.

and finished the season No. 6 in "We want to come out this year and not have the same kind of attitude that we had last year, down," Frost said. He's a threat think about things, I just go and that we were just going to come when he comes into the sec- attack," Shaw said. "It's getting

for many players during the interceptions last season.

'We're definitely hungrier," Osborne's two-time defending Frost said. "We're going to fight tackle Jason Peter. Sugar Bowl, but were upset by

mance of 6-foot-1, 240-pound fullback Dan freshman Alexander of Wentzville, Mo., who rushed six times for 56 yards

"He's just a load to bring ing hard," said quarterback Scott tackle him."

Three starters will return on passes for 1,440 yards and three the Husker defense, which is led by senior All-American defensive end Grant Wistrom and senior

Peter singled out sophomore He complimented the perfor- linebacker Brian Shaw as one of the bright spots on the young defense. Shaw broke up a sweep play during the first quarter of the spring game and denied Frost and one touchdown in the spring a touchdown pass in the second

"I get to where I just don't out and win games by not play- ondary. People don't want to to the mental point where I know

Trail Blazers avoid sweep

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The remarkable fourth-quarter rally for a 98-90 victory.

The Blazers pulled to 2-1 in the Friday night.

After two lopsided losses on the Lakers' home court, the Blazers took control of Game 3 from the opening tip, then saw a 31-point third-quarter lead melt to six in

the final period. The Blazers led by 18 in the first quarter, 26 in the second and were up 69-38 after Isaiah Rider sank a Lakers' starting five 80-15. 3-pointer with 7:58 left in the

The Lakers outscored Portland Portland Trail Blazers ruined the 24-6 to start the fourth quarter to Lakers' bid for a first-round play- cut the lead to 90-82 on Kobe off sweep Wednesday night, bury- Bryant's two free throws with 3:15 ing Los Angeles early with Kenny to play. Rasheed Wallace and Anderson's 17-point first-quarter Anderson each made a pair of free barrage, then withstanding a throws to keep the Lakers down.

Anderson, who had Portland's only field goal of the fourth quarter, made his first eight field goal best-of-5 series, and they can even tries and had a career playoff high it by beating the Lakers again of 30 points on 9-of-11 shooting. Wallace added 20 points and Clifford Robinson 18.

Shaquille O'Neal had 29 points and 12 rebounds but got little help from his teammates until the final O'Neal outscored period. Portland center Arvydas Sabonis 29-0, but the rest of the Blazers' starters outscored the rest of the

Bryant scored 14 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter.

Canadian girls are state bound in track

CANADIAN — After win- Iraan was a distant second with ning the Region 1-2A track meet 36 for the third year in a row, the state meet May 9-10 in Austin.

have been there before," Canadian coach Don Drinnon was first in 14.97.

one underclassman, Kathy Lee, state meet. on it, and she's just a 9th grader. The other relayers —Amber

With standout performances by Rupprecht and Reed, the won the gold with a 4:08.85 Lady Wildcats scored 82 points clocking. Panhandle was second at the regional meet in Abilene. at 4:10.17.

Rupprecht qualified for the Canadian girls team will be well- state meet in two events, defendrepresented once again at the ing her regional crown in the 300 hurdles with a first-place time of "We've got a pretty good crew 47.21. She placed second in the going again. Most of the girls 100 hurdles with a time of 15.01. Wellington's Monique Davis

In the past three years, Canadian's regional champion Rupprecht has won the silver 1600-meter relay team does have medal in the 300 hurdles at the

Reed won the 400 with a season's best time of 59.66. Reed Rupprecht, Denise Lee and 'had the panhandle's best perfor-Bessie Ann Reed — are all mance (5-9) in the high jump, but

failed to qualify in that event.

Canadian learned later that it had picked up another event to take to state. Denise Lee finished third in the 1600, but she will advance to state because secondplace finisher Lori Sanchez of Ozona was disqualified for disciplinary reasons.

Both Rupprecht and Denise Lee broke school records this year during a regional qualifiers meet two weeks ago at Amarillo Tascosa. Rupprecht ran a 44.5 in the 300 hurdles and Lee turned in a 5:26.1 in the 1600. Rupprecht's hurdle time is also No. 1 in the panhandle. Lee's 1600 time is ranked third.
Ironically, the Lady

The 1600-meter relay team never broke any district of regional records this year. All they did was win a bunch of

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HITS-Lofton, Atlanta, 45; DSanders, Cincinnati, 41; LWalker, Colorado, 41; EcYoung, Colorado, 36; Olerud, New York, 36; Gwynn, San Diego, 36; Grudzielanek Montreal, 33; Tucker, Atlanta, 33; Bagwell, DOUBLES-Grudzielanek, Montreal, 12: HRodriguez, Montreal, 11; Olerud, New York, 11; Kent, San Francisco, 10; Clayton, St. Louis, 9; GHill, San Francisco, 9; 5 are

tied with 8. TRIPLES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 4; WGuerrero, Los Angeles, 3; Womack, Pittsburgh, 3; 13 are tied with 2. HOME RUNS—LWalker, Colorado. Castilla, Colorado, 9; Alou, Florida, 8; Bagwell, Lieberthal, Philadelphia, Houston, 7; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 6; JLopez, Atlanta, 6; HRodriguez, Montreal, 6; Hundley, New York, 6; Burks, Colorado, 6

STOLEN BASES-DSanders, Cincinnati Pittsburgh, 8; McCracken, 7; Clayton, St. Louis, 7; LWalker, 19; LCasti llo, Florida, 11; Lofton, Atlanta, 11; Womack. 7; Clayion Philadelphia, Cincinn Colorado, Morandini, Philadelphia, 7; Colorado, 7; Larkin, Cincinnati, 7. PITCHING (4 Decisions)-Estes, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000, 2.28; Neagle, Atlanta, 4-0, 1.000, 4.15; Glavine, Atlanta, 4-0, 1.000, 1.84; CPerez, Montreal, 4-1, .800,

3.51; 7 are tied with 750. STRIKEOUTS—AlBenes, St. Louis, 42; Nomo, Los Angeles, 42; Schilling, Philadelphia, 40; Reynolds, Houston, 39; Gardner, San Francisco, 36; Smoltz, Atlanta, 34: KJBrown, Florida, 34. SAVES-Beck, San Francisco, 11; Nen,

Florida, 7; ToWorrell, Los Angeles, 7; Ericks, Pittsburgh, 6; Wohlers, Atlanta, 6; BRuffin, Colorado, 6; JoFranco, New York, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING--Roberts, Kansas City, .395; SAlomar, Cleveland, 387; Justice, Cleveland, 386; ByAnderson, Baltimore, .380; O'Neill, New York, .352; Berroa, Oakland, .350; DaWilson, Seattle, .349.

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HITS-ARodriguez, Seattle, 40: Garciaparra, Boston, 38; BeWilliams, New York, 38: TMartinez, New York, 37: Griffey Jr. Seattle, 35; Jeter, New York, 34; GAnderson, Anaheim, 34; Roberts, Kansas City, 34. DOUBLES—Sprague, Toronto, 13; O'Neill, New York, 12; MaWilliams, Cleveland, 11; Spiezio, Oakland, 10; Lawton, Minnesota, 10; ARodriguez, Seattle, 10; 5 are tied with

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Chicago, 2.
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1.000, 2.85; Witt, Texas, 5-0, 1.000, 2.30; Key, Baltimore, 4-0, 1.000, 2.48; Clemens, Toronto, 4-0, 1.000, 1.72; Dickson, Anaheim 4-1, .800, 3.18; Nagy, Cleveland, 4-1, .800, STRIKEOUTS-Cone, New York, 49; Appier,

Kansas City, 39; RaJohnson, Seattle, 39; Alvarez, Chicago, 34; Navarro, Chicago, 34; Fassero, Seattle, 30; Nagy, Cleveland, 30. SAVES—RaMyers, Baltimore, 10; MRivera, New York, 8; Charlton, Seattle, 7; Wetteland, Texas, 6; Taylor, Oakland, 5; DoJones, Milwaukee, 5; Pichardo, Kansas City, 4; BHenry, Boston, 4; Aguilera, Minnesota, 4.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoff Glance Day-By-Day By The Associated Press All Times EDT FIRST ROUND (Best-of-5) Thursday, April 24 New York 109, Charlotte 99

Miami 99, Orlando 64

Houston 112, Minnesota 95 Utah 106, L.A. Clippers 86 Friday, April 25 Atlanta 89, Detroit 75 Chicago 98, Washington 86 Phoenix 106, Seattle 101 L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 77 Saturday, April 26 Houston 96, Minnesota 84 New York 100, Charlotte 93 Utah Sunday, April 27's 99

L.A. Lakers 107, Portland 93 Chicago 109, Washington 104 Detroit 93, Atlanta 80 Seattle 122, Phoenix 78

Monday, April 28 New York 104, Charlotte 95, New York wins series 3-0 Utah 104, L.A. Clippers 92, Utah wins series 3-0

Tuesday, April 29 Orlando 88, Miami 75, Miami leads series Detroit 99, Atlanta 91, Detroit leads series

Houston 125, Minnesota 120, Houston wins Phoenix 110, Seattle 103, Phoenix leads series 2-1

Wednesday, April 30 Chicago 96, Washington 95, Chicago wins series 3-0 Portland 98, L.A. Lakers 90, L.A. Lakers lead series 2-1 Thursday, May 1

Miami at Orlando, 8 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, May 2 Atlanta at Detroit, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3
Phoenix at Seattle, 3:30 p.m., if neces-

Sunday, May 4 Detroit at Atlanta, TBD, if necessary Orlando at Miami, TBD, if necessary Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBD, if neces-

HOCKEY

National Hockey League Playoff Glance Day-By-Day By The Associated Press All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) Friday, May 2

N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Anaheim at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Edmonton at Colorado, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 4 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 2 p.m. Anaheim at Detroit, 2 p.m. Edmonton at Colorado, 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 5 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8 New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Anaheim, 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 9
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10

Sunday, May 11 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 2 p.m., if nec-Philadelphia at Buffalo, 2 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Colorado, 7:30 p.m., if neces-Detroit at Anaheim, 10 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, May 13

Anaheim at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Buffalo at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Colorado at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m., if neces-

sary Wednesday, May 14 Anaheim at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Thursday, May 15 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if neces-

> SOCCER Major League Soccer

At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT Eastern Conference

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NOTE: Three points for victory, one point shootout win and zero points for loss. Friday's Game Los Angeles at Washington D.C., 7:30 p.m. Saturday's Games
Kansas City at New England, 7:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Colorado, 9 p.m. Columbus at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game Los Angeles at New York-New Jersey, 3 Washington D.C. at Dallas, 5 p.m. Friday, May 9 San Jose at New York-New Jersey, 7:30 Columbus at New England, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 10
Dallas at Washington D.C., 4 p.m.
Colorado at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11 New York-New Jersey at Columbus, 3 p.m.

> **TRANSACTIONS Wednesday's Sports Transactions**

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Released RHP Kevin Gross from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Promoted LHP Dan Smith from Tulsa of the Texas League to Oklahoma

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated RHP Mark Small from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Jackson of the Texas

League.
NEW YORK METS—Traded RHP John Carter and LHP Erick Ojeda to the Pittsburgh Pirates for OF Wes Chamberlain and OF Ramon Espinoza. Optioned Chamberlain and Espinoza to Norfolk of the International League. Recalled LHP Takashi Kashiwada from Norfolk of the International League. Designated LHP Brian Bohanon for assignment. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled LHP

Chris Peters from Calgary of the PCL.
Optioned RHP John Carter to Calgary of
the Pacific Coast League and LHP Erick
Ojeda to Augusta of the South Atlantic

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed C Tom Pagnozzi on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Mike Difelice from Lou sville of the American Association. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association BOSTON CELTICS—Announced the resignation of M.L. Carr, coach, who will remain as director of basketball operations INDIANA PACERS—Announced the resig nation of Larry Brown, coach. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Exercised their option not to extend a contract to G Vernon Maxwell for next season.

FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with OT James Williams on a one-year contract extension, and QB Mark Butterfield on a one-year contract. Waived TE Kerry Cash.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed P Rob Deignan. NEW YORK JETS—Signed LB Demetrius DuBose and DT Jason Ferguson. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to terms with G Tim Hanshaw and G Rod

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named Kevin Brooks director of ticket operations and Dave Redus assistant director of ticket

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Taiwan pork industry devastated by disease

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - It's a time of crisis for Taiwan, so it was natural to see the pres- Taiwan's annual \$3.2 billion pork produc- domestic sales by ordering civil servants to other day to offer his people reassurance. He did so by eating a pork knuckle.

Lee Teng-hui's action was meant to calm a populace in panic over an outbreak of hoofand-mouth disease that is decimating pig herds and the economy in general.

Troops have been mobilized for a mass pig slaughter so horrifying that the government asked TV stations not to show footage during mealtimes

An ominous byproduct is a rumor pulsing through Taiwan that China deliberately planted diseased pigs on the island to dam-

Such rumors are hardly helpful to an already volatile political relationship, and but don't develop the sickness. the government has been quick to clarify anywhere in East Asia.

Meanwhile, Japan, which buys half of ident stepping up to the TV cameras the tion, has halted imports, and officials say the serve pork at official banquets. outbreak may shave up to 1.4 percentage points from Taiwan's estimated 1997 economic growth rate of 6.2 percent.

More than 700,000 of Taiwan's eleven million pigs have died of the disease, and 3.6 million more are being slaughtered. All but one of Taiwan's counties have been ravaged since the outbreak was detected in mid-March.

The industry, which employs over 100,000 people directly and untold more in related industries, may take three years to recover, soup, says Tsai Tien-hsiang, owner of a famsay agriculture officials.

Hoof-and-mouth disease is characterized age its rival's economy. How else to explain by high fever and bleeding blisters in the year on average, compared with less than a disease that hasn't hit Taiwan for 83 years? animals' mouths and feet that prevent them from eating. Humans can carry the virus,

Still, not expectedly, consumers are that the diseased pigs could have come from repulsed by the idea of putting diseased meat in their mouths.

The government has sought to boost

But such gestures, and Lee's televised pork feast, seem to have had limited success. "The meat those officials are eating on TV has been rigorously safety-checked. But it's hard to trust what you just buy in the market," said one shopper at Taipei's Tungmen market, who wouldn't give her

However, restaurant-goers are back to ordering pork dumplings, wontons and ily-run chain of Taipei noodle shops.

Taiwanese eat nearly 90 pounds of pork a seven pounds of beef, and butchers say prices are stabilizing, if only because the slaughter has left so little pork on the market.

"The price is slowly recovering, but the customers still aren't coming," says Lin Yusheng, who runs a pork stall at Tungmen.

Famed evangelist's granddaughter protests campus book selections

plained the required reading for up for him." her American literature class

grandfather is evangelist Billy by the two novels because of their sexual content.

In a compromise reached Wednesday with the world's largest Baptist university, Ms. Lotz can substitute two books in place of The Shipping News by E. Annie Proulx, and Jane Smiley's A Thousand Acres.

The Pulitzer Prize winning books were both on the reading list for Lotz's course on masterpieces of American literature.

"I have never in my life flat- role in Proulx's novel." out told someone, 'Hey, I'm Billy Graham's granddaughter,' " said Lotz, a Raleigh, N.C., senior and the daughter of Anne Graham for who I am, my own faith. My teacher didn't even know."

"I love my grandfather, but Veith Jr.

WACO (AP) - A Baylor this was my decision. Because I University senior who com- love Jesus, I was willing to stand

A Baylor spokesman said the lacked moral grounding didn't university tries to be under-have to go far for backing. standing when it comes to a stu-Rachel-Ruth Lotz, whose dent's feligious faith.

"A school like Baylor is more Graham, said she was offended sensitive to a student's feelings on issues like this than probably a Texas or Texas A&M," school spokesman Larry Brumley told Waco Tribune-Herald. "Baylor is a church-related institution and sensitive to how the beliefs a student brings to the classroom interact with their education."

Smiley's plot involves two daughters who struggle with memories of being molested by their father. Incest plays a minor

"When I read those books, I cringed," said Ms. Lotz. "I felt it was the Holy Spirit."

One book she will now read Lotz. "I want people to know me for her American literature class is Loving God With All Your Mind by Gene Edward

Travis Elementary honor roll

Travis Elementary School has Ryan announced its honor roll for the Baggett, Jennifer Haley, Lydia fifth six weeks of the 1996-1997 Heare, Dylan Roberts, Lorri school year.

> First Grade All A's Honor Roll

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A's and B's Honor Roll

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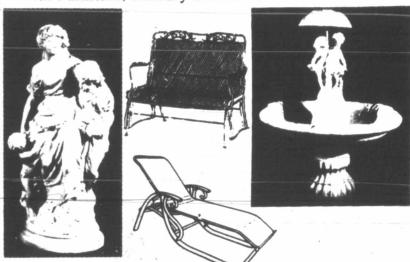
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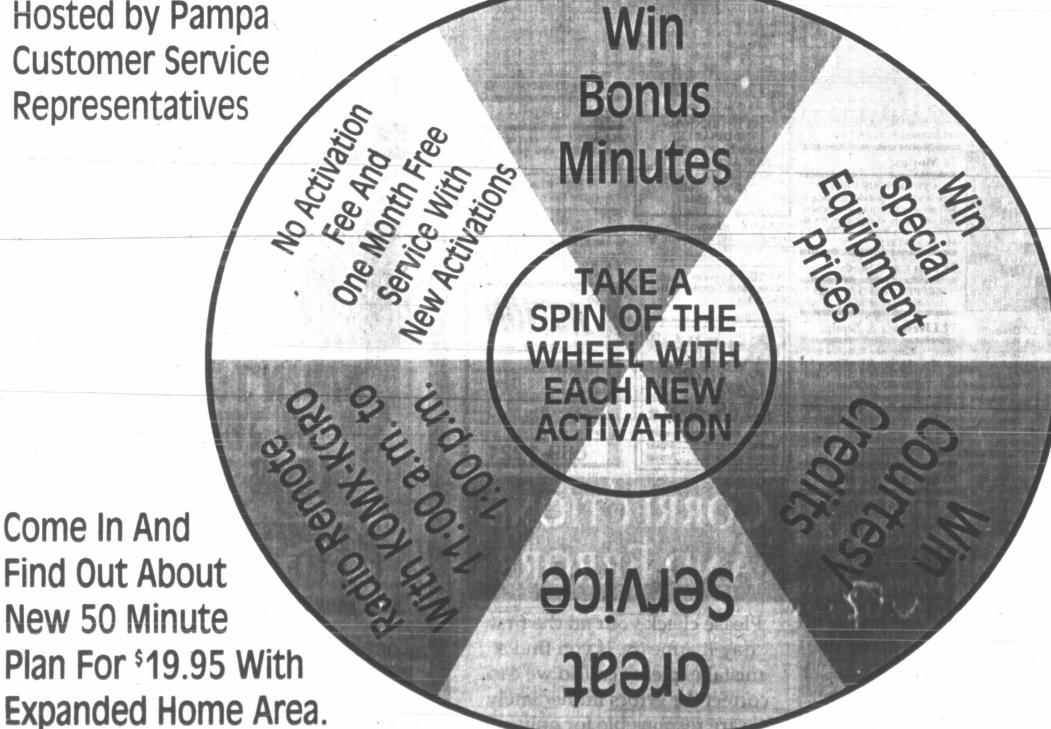
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