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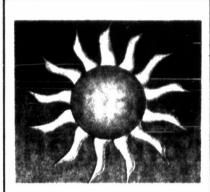
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Low tonight in mid 40s. High tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for details

PAMPA - The Board of Education Pampa Independent School District has called a special meeting to be held on Monday, May 5 at 7:30 a.m. in the board conference room at Carver Center.

Items on the agenda include oath of office, organization of board and election of officers and the establishment of dates for future board meetings.

This is an open meeting, but the board reserves the right to go into executive session if necessary.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans would pay an extra \$2 when they apply for or renew a driver's license, with the money going to finance emergency medical services and trauma care around the state, under a bill approved by senators.

An average of 30 Texans die every day from injuries, according to a bill analysis. The state trauma system has been financed primarily through grants, donations and local money.

Ms. Zaffirini's bill would raise \$8 million next fiscal year and \$8.7 million the year after that.

The money would go toward local EMS needs, operations of 22 regional support areas on trauma, state trauma facilities and a special fund for extraordinary emergencies.

WASHINGTON (AP) After two years of combat and a stab at compromise, President Clinton and congressional Republicans are reaching for final agreement on a plan to balance the budget while bestowing tax breaks on families, investors

and students.

A provision to extend health care coverage to an estimated five million uninsured children — a key part of Clinton's second term agenda — also is part of the agreement the two sides hoped to announce formally today.

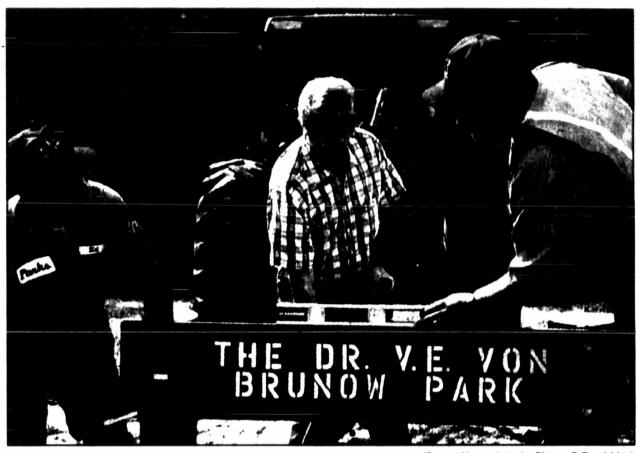
RÓCKWELL, N.C. (AP) Sydney, the chimp, recaptured after a week on the lam, didn't go back to his cage qui-

After the 150-pound chimpanzee pried open his bars and escaped, the owners of the Charlotte Metro Zoo tried to lure him back using everything from candy to romance - wheeling out his caged mate. He finally was captured Thursday in the back yard of a school teacher who threw apples at him.
To help Sydney calm down,

zookeepers gave him a can of Pepsi spiked with a sedative and a cigarette.

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Dr. V. E. Von Brunow Park



Pampa City Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick and park workers Ed Turner and Dustin Larkin add the finishing touches to the 36th city park Wednesday. The park, located at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster streets downtown, is dedicated to Dr. D. E. Von Brunow, the town's first physician. The park area is on the original site of Dr. Brunow's office.

Separatists given ultimatum

their lawyer delivered what he called the state's cles, dogs, horses and state troopers. final offer: Come out or police are coming in.

Know that there are people out there who love you and don't want you to die," lawyer Terry O'Rourke said late Thursday in a public plea to his client, Republic of Texas factional leader Richard

The government has made its last, final written offer. They are people of their word. They are willing to do what you ask in substance. Rick, the time to come out is now," O'Rourke said.

There was no word about the group's response

O'Rourke delivered a similar warning in person to McLaren, whose standoff with police began Sunday with the kidnapping of a couple near McLaren's mountain home, 175 miles southeast of

The couple, since released, were seized in retaliation for the arrest of two people McLaren said were part of his group, known as the Republic of Texas. The group, which has split into factions, wants Texas to secede from the United States

O'Rourke said police, who have kept their distance so far, were prepared to end the standoff and arrest the 13 occupants of the ramshackle trailer McLaren calls his embassy. Its power was cut they were going to Fort Davis.

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — The next move Thursday night and McLaren's group found thembelonged to a group of Texas secessionists after selves surrounded by helicopters, armored vehi-

"I closed the letter to my client by saying, 'It is essential you pick up the phone and say coming out because they've made it clear that they're going to execute the warrants,"' O'Rourke

State Department of Public Safety spokesman

Mike Cox refused to discuss the timetable. "He's got it (the offer) and is able to study it," Cox said. "We have said all along that we want a peaceful outcome and not a Wild West outcome."

O'Rourke did not detail the state's offer, but said it would guarantee that McLaren and his wife, Evelyn, would be kept at the Presidio County Jail and prepare for court together.

McLaren has two warrants for his arrest, one accusing him of contempt of court for filing bogus liens, the other charging him with burglarizing a neighbor's house. He and six others in the trailer are now wanted on organized crime charges stemming from the kidnappings.

O'Rourke said authorities were anxious to end the standoff, which entered its sixth day, after police on Wednesday detained seven heavily armed men at a truck stop in Pecos, 70 miles from the standoff. Three of them carried Republic of Texas membership cards and at least some said

Groups vying over park land

By LAURA HALEY **Staff Writer**

Both the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657 and the Gray County Historical Foundation were vying for members of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to adopt their theme for the new Dr. V. E. Von Brunow Park.

Jack Tripplehorn, representing the VFW, addressed members of the parks advisory board about the land, asking for the area to be based on a military theme. The reason, he said, is because the park would be directly adjacent to the VFW post downtown.

In addition, Tripplehorn also suggested the city tear down the wall currently between the new park land and the VFW building.

The current wall, he said, may be unstable and could be very expensive to restore. In addition, Tripplehorn indicated that members of the VFW may allow a mural painting on their building's wall if the current wall is torn down.

Of course, he added, the VFW recommend demand) that the mural have a Veterans theme. In addition to a memorial mural, Tripplehorn theme suitable to all in the also indicated members of the

VFW would like a flagpole, park benches and bronze sentries placed in the new park area. The VFW, he said, could help fund the expense.

However, Darlene Burkes, representing the Gray County Historical Foundation and the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art suggested a historical theme for the park.

Some ideas for the mural included pictures of the Von Brunow home, streets of Pampa, local residents and Mr. Von Brunow himself driving the very first car in Pampa. This, said Burkes, would tie into the fact that the land once was the site of the Von Brunow home.

In addition to the mural, Burkes also suggested park benches and an iron sculpture of some kind, and she gave an example of an iron wagon.

Members of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board were receptive to both ideas but refused to take any action at the meeting Thursday Instead, they suggested Burkes and a representative from the VFW and other downtown businesses meet to come up with a

Civil War comes alive

The efforts of Pampa sixth and seventh graders may not cause publishers and historians to rewrite the Civil War, but Thursday the students had the opportunity to get first hand knowledge of the war.

The students have been studying the causes of the greatest conflict to ever occur on U.S. soil, and, as part of the lesson, history teacher Dana Ketchersid planned a day at the park for students to learn of the inequities faced by the North and the South.

Students reenacted the famous battles of Shiloh, Shenandoah, Bull Run and others to get a hands-on feel for the problems and hardships on both sides of the battlefield.

"This is a way to let them know how badly the South was out-numbered, out-manned and out-gunned," said Ketchersid. "I wanted them to get a feel for the imbalance during the battles."

The students said this was a much better way of learning about the war, allowing them to learn about other issues besides slavery and the hard, dry facts of battles, generals and lost territory.

The students drew lots to determine rebel or yank standing, general or foot soldier and even hospital staff or spy. They wore blue or gray depending on their loyalties, decorated with stripes and braid to determine rank.

Wounded were taken to the surgical tents, where the severity of their wounds were determined by the tickets they drew. Some bled to death when a mini ball severed an artery while others sustained minor head wounds and lived to fight another battle. Mimicking the actual Civil War, some students were lucky, others were not. See CIVIL WAR on Page 2

Commissioners support amendment increasing salary of county attorney

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

Gray County Commissioners and County Judge Richard Peet adopted a resolution supporting County Attorney Compensation Bill during their regular session Thursday.

The resolution backs a proposed amendment before the legislation that will allow county attorneys to be compensated for their increasing caseloads and added responsibilities. The pending bill, which is an amendment to HB 1658 concerning salaries and fees of county attorneys, was proposed by State Representative Pete Gallego of

Alpine.
The amendment to the bill, if adopted, will add approximately \$12,200 to the current salary and benefits drawn by Gray County Attorney Todd Alvey. The supplemental salary and benefits are to be paid through

state funding.

Among other actions taken at the meeting, commissioners tabled a request from K-N Energy, Inc. concerning installation of a cathodic protection ground bed and connecting cable in a ditch located in Precinct 2. Commissioner Jim

determine further information about the property owner's rights before taking any action.

Other items approved by county commissioners included: • a contract between the county and the U.S. Forestry Service

to provide law enforcement at Lake McClellan during the summer months; contractual fees between the county and the McLean Independent School District

were lowered from \$5,900 to

\$4,400, giving the school district a reimbursement on their 1997 payment; • a \$500 contribution on behalf of the county towards the purchase of additional warning sirens placed in the city of Pampa, allowing the county

access to the older sirens that would be replaced; • a used radio tower was donated to Gray County by Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, to be placed on land near Lefors, aiding the road and bridge personnel with better communication contact in the

· a resolution allowing the county judge's office to advertise for bids for food service for the county jail system; bids must be

precinct;

Greene suggested the court submitted to Judge Peet's office by June 15;

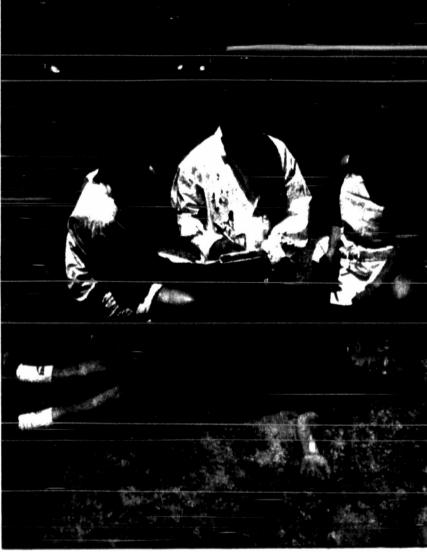
· a mid-year budget amendment for the county sheriff's department, recommended by Auditor Elaine Morris, transferring a year-end balance amount into the general budget account;

 payment of bills, salaries, and transfers recommended by county auditor and county treasurer; and

• a request by Phillips Pipe Line Co. to install 2-inch line under existing county road crossing in Section 36, Block 3, I&GN Railway Survey, recommended by Pct. 2 Commissioner Jim Greene.

In addition, Sammie Morris was recognized for her completion of a management course for tax assessor/collectors in Texas. Morris will be taking a final state exam later this summer.

Safety concerns centering around road maintenance to areas with abandoned oil and gas pipelines were evident were also discussed by Commissioner Gerald Wright. Road crews working on repairs may not be aware of the depth of the pipelines or what company owns them, causing a potential



(Pampe News photo by Dierine F. Dendridge Randa Morris and Misti Northcutt take on the role of medics while Daniel Passini plays surgeon. Ryan Nash is the lucky dead soldier during the reenactment of the Civil War by Pampa Middle School students on Thursday at the Alameda Park.

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Services tomorrow

DANFORD, James Jay "Jim" — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa. PINSON, Doris Maxine - 10 a.m., First

Christian Church, Pampa. TARBET, Valta Earl — 2 p.m., Church of

Christ, Shamrock.

WHITELEY, Laura Rachel — 10:30 a.m., Wheeler Church of Christ, Wheeler.

Obituaries

LAURA RACHEL WHITELEY

WHEELER - Laura Rachel Whiteley, 91, died Thursday, May 1, 1997, at Alamogordo, N.M. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Wheeler Church of Chirst with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of

Mrs. Whiteley was born Aug. 30, 1905, in Johnson County, Ark., to David and Emma Carothers, the fourth of eleven children. She married Charley Whiteley on Dec. 19, 1928, at Shamrock; he died July 15, 1983. The couple had been Wheeler County residents for 55 years.

She had been an Alamogordo resident for the past 14 years, moving from the Wheeler area following her husband's death. She was a homemaker and a member of Wheeler Church of

She was preceded in death by her parents and by eight brothers

Survivors include: a' daughter, Reba Smith of Alamogordo; a son, Kenneth Whiteley of Hurst; a sister, Sarah Knight of Cabot, Ark.; a brother, A.E. Carothers of St. Louis, Mo.; six grandchildren, Karen Yates of Plano, Sharon Whiteley of Austin, Jonathan Whiteley of Euless, Keely Whiteley of Hurst, Darren Smith of Alamogordo and Ladd Smith of Cedar Hill; and two greatgrandchildren.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 1 A 1990 Ford Tempo, driven by Carl Derand Wine, 23, 1032 E. Francis, and a 1975 Chevrolet Custom pickup, driven by William Dell Ford, 64, of Pampa, were involved in an accident at the intersection of Russell and Montagu. Wine was cited for no valid drivers license, failure to yield right of way in an open intersection and no valid

A 1968 Chevrolet C-1500, driven by Melvin Randolph Busby, 48, 433 N. Wynn, damaged a Santa Fe Railroad crossing bar at 100 S. Starkweather Bushy was cited for disregarding a rail road crossing guard and no proof of liability

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331 PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. **CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN**

Clean Air Al-Ateen will hold weekly meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, contact 669-0407 or 669-

MOBILE MEALS

The Southside Senior Citizens Mobile Meals menu for Saturday, May 3, will be meat loaf, green peas, stewed tomatoes, brown bread and dessert.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be having an immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases, including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps and HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) in McLean at the Rural Health Clinic from 2-5 p.m. on Monday, May 5. The TDH is charging money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability

NATIONAL MS SOCIETY

The National MS Society will be hosting a teleconference for Pampa area residents Saturday, May 3. The teleconference will include approximatley 600 areas across the nationa and will be held on the second floor of the Columbia Medical Center North Building. The conference begins at 9 a.m. and lasts until 11:15 a.m. For information contact Anna Lee at 665-2218.

Police report

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

THURŚDAY, May 1 A 14-year-old male reported an assault with

bodily injury in the 200 block of north Starkweather. A theft of variuous items valued at \$3.50 was

reported at 140 S. Starkweather. A theft of \$28.97 worth of unleaded gasoline

was reported at 1342 N. Hobart.

A criminal mischief was reported to the police department. Approximately \$250 in damages was done to the windshield of a one-ton winch

A criminal mischief and attempted burglary was reported at 401 E. Craven. Approximately \$85 in damages was done to the door and the lock. A 54-year-old female reported a harrassment at

A theft of various electronics valued at \$350

was reported at 415 Buckler. A theft of \$49 cash was reported at 1504 W

A criminal mischief was reported at 111 E Harvester. Approximately \$250 in damages was done to the driver's side door of a 1982 Chevy S-

A forgery was reported at 521 Montague. A theft of \$3 worth of unleaded gasoline was reported at 600 E. Harvester.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, May 1

11:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of West 30th on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center.

12:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to 23 miles outside of Pampa on Highway 152 East on a mutual aid call with Wheeler EMS. One patient was transported to Baptist St. Anthony's West in Amarillo.

12:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport one patient to Baptist St. Anthony's West.

1:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport one patient to Baptist St. Anthony's West. 3:06 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center to transport one patient to Children's Regional Medical Center in Amarillo.

FRIDAY, May 2

1:03 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 200 block of West Kingsmill on a trauma. One patient was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

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. todav.

THURSDAY, May 30 Arrests

Neil Kevin McKinney, 36, of Canadian, was arrested for public intoxication. He bonded out.

Jason Kelly Mulanax, 19, 929 Duncan, was arrested for probation violations allegeding involvement in organized criminal activity. He remains in custody. Cody Laleon Jordan, 30, 1033 Terry, was arrest-

ed for domestic assault causing injury. He remains in custody.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, May 1 11:42 a.m. - Two units and four personnel

responded to 130 W. 30th for a medical assist.

Stocks

The following grain quotations	are Chevron	dn 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain of Parr	npa. Coca-Cola	up 5/8
	Columbia/HCA35	up 1/4
Wheat 4	17 Enron39	up 3/4
	46 Halliburton	dn 3/8
	12 Ingersoll Rand49 1/8	up 3/8
	KNE38 7/8	up 1/2
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the time of compilation:	Phillips39 1/4	up 1/4
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Puritan 18.	CDC 14 #70	NC
runtan 16.	Tenneco40 1/2	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. St	ock Texaco	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished	by Ultramar31 7/8	dn 1/4
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 28 1/4	NC
Amoco	1/8 New York Gold	379.70
Arco	7/8 Silver	4.68
Cabot22 5/8 up	1/2 West Texas Crude	20.20

Proposed bill lowers legal alcohol level

would mean the difference we are subjecting ourselves to think it will work the same in between drinking five alcoholic drivers like that. beverages and four over a oneman, said the bill's author, Rep. Scott Hochberg.

For a 120-pound woman, it Senate for consideration. would mean the difference between about four drinks and

which a person is considered four margaritas the hour years to pass similar laws. legally drunk in Texas would before he or she got on to drop from 0.10 to 0.08 under a bill drive?" said Hochberg, D- this," said Bill Lewis, a approved with little debate by the Houston. "I don't think you spokesman for the state office of would, and yet any time we go MADD. "It reduced death and In practical terms, the new level out in our cars on the roads, injuries in other states, and I

House tentatively The hour period for a 160-pound approved the bill Thursday by a California and Maine, have low-

laws against drunken drivers, the cent, he said. bill's passage was a tremendous "The key question is: Would victory. Advocacy groups such as dred lives in the state of Texas. I you put your kids on a school Mothers Against Drunk Driving think it's worth doing," he said.

AUSTIN (AP) — The level at bus if you saw the driver drink have tried unsuccessfully for

"We're really happy about Texas.

At least 13 states, including voice vote. It faces a final vote of ered their blood-alcohol content the House before heading to the levels to 0.08, Hochberg said. As a result, drunken-driving related For those who support tougher deaths have dropped 12-16 per-

"That adds up to a couple hun-

Grand Jury issues indictments

and issued the following indictments. Indictments indicate that evidence for these cases to be brought to trial, but does not determine guilt.

Charles Glenn Spencer, 35, of Amarillo, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance for an offense occurring on Dec. 22, 1995. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Ricky Rivera, 18, 832 E. Jan. 20, 1997. His bond was set at His bond was set at \$8,000. \$5,000 for each offense.

bond was set at \$8,000.

Daniel Dean Burrows, 21, of 27, 1997. His bond was set at

offense occurring Jan. 29, 1997. \$5,000. Her bond was set at \$10,000.

offenses occurring on Jan. 2 and offense occurring Jan. 29, 1997.

Alberto Belez, 68, of Pampa, Johnathan Paul Munn, 32, 1037 was indicted for two counts of over \$1,500 and under \$20,000 for Varnon Dr., was indicted for aggravated sexual assault for an offense occurring Nov. 28, aggravated assault for an offense offenses occurring Dec. 10, 1996. 1995. Her bond was set at \$5,000.

A grand jury met Wednesday occurring on Feb. 19, 1997. His bond was set at \$10,000 for

each offense.

Jorge Luis Cordero, 24, 315 S. a grand jury has found sufficient Amarillo, was indicted for unau- Ballard, was indicted for possesthorized use of a motor vehicle sion of a controlled substance for

for an offense occurring March an offense occurring Oct. 17, 1996. His bond was set at \$15,000. Julian Lopez, 17, 1204 Willow, Vickie Jo Brown, 32, of was indicted for criminal mis-Skellytown, was indicted for burchief. No offense date was

glary of a habitation for an available. His bond was set at Kirk Robert VonGlahn, 20, 212

Billy Glenn Brown, 33, of 1/2 Houston, was indicted for Brunow, was indicted for two Skellytown, was indicted for bur- criminal mischief. No offense burglary of a habitation for glary of a habitation for an date was available. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Margaret Ann Hulsey, 43, 516 N. Christy, was indicted for theft

Amarillo Rotary dinner benefits organizations for at-risk children

AMARILLO - The Rotary Club of Amarillo is sponsoring an all you can eat shrimp and catfish dinner May 3 to raise money for at-risk

The annual Shrimp and Catfish Roundup will take place Saturday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Tri-State Fairgrounds Sports Arena in Amarillo.

The Rotary Club hopes to raise about \$30,000 for children in the 79107 zip code. The programs benefiting from the event this year are: the Opportunity School; Family Support Service's Families; Schools Together Program; Amarillo Opera's Arts: An Alternative, and Achievement Through Commitment to Education at Palo Duro High

Cost of the event is \$20, which entitles attendees to consume all the boiled shrimp and fried catfish they can eat. In addition, the club will hold a drawing for a 1997 Cadillac Catera, provided by Gene Messer Cadillac of Amarillo. Tickets for the car drawing cost \$100.

The Shrimp and Catfish Roundup is the club's biggest fundraiser, with all proceeds being donated to helping young people.

'We feel this is an investment in our community's future and we simply want to do our best to provide the best possible return on that investment," said Taylor Fyfe, an Amarillo businessman and chairman of this year's Shrimp and Catfish

Fyfe said the club hopes to attract 1,000 people to this year's dinner and hopes to raise about \$30,000, which will be distributed among the various programs benefiting from the event.

In addition to the car, those attending the dinner can also bid on more than 100 items to be sold at a silent auction. Items include jewelry, travel packages and artwork. Door prizes, including two round-trip Southwest Airlines tickets, will also be given away.

For more information, call Fyfe at 373-7418, or the Rotary Club of Amarillo office at 352-3108

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Civil War

Regardless of the wound, the bloody surgeons ketchup-oozing wounds deserved.

Like the real thing, many a fine soldier spent time battle after another ruined the lives of Union and Confederate soldiers and families.

From the opening shots fired at Ft. Sumter to the laying down of weapons at Appomattox, the stu-

dents relived the bloody horrors that pitted brother against brother and father against son.

The weapons of choice were soaker-type treated the wounded with all the compassion the water guns and water balloon loaded catapults. As a matter of course the Confederate Gray was positioned on the southern banks of the creek runin the prison of Andersonville and watched as one ning through Alameda Park while the Union Blue held territory to the north. Of course the Stars and Bars and the Star-Spangled Banner led the way as the students, once again, brought to life the Civil

Weather focus tral and west. Windy and cooler east. Windy with the lows in the

LOCAL FORECAST

diminishing. Overnight lows upper 70s southeast. around mid 40s. Saturday,

REGIONAL FORECAST

mid to upper 70s.

by midnight. Mostly clear cen- clear west and partly cloudy cloudy. Low in the 40s.

sunny and clear with highs in and South Central: Tonight, clear low to mid 70s. Thursday's and breezy. Lows in the mid 40s high was 77; the overnight low Hill Country to the mid 50s south central. Saturday, sunny and breezy. Highs in the upper West Texas - Panhandle: 70s to lower 80s. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear and cool with lows Tonight, mostly cloudy with near mid 30s and low 40s, scattered mainly early evening Saturday night, fair Diminishing winds during the thunderstorms, some possibly night about 5-20 mph. Saturday, severe, becoming clear to partly mostly sunny with highs in low cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 70s. South Plains: inland north to the mid 60s Tonight, clear. Lows 35-45. coast. Saturday, sunny and Saturday, sunny. Highs in the breezy. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80 inland to the mid 70s North Texas – Tonight, mostly coast. Saturday night, clear.

with lows 45 northwest to 54 mid 60s coast to near 60 inland southeast. Saturday, mostly northeast. Saturday, sunny and Tonight, clear with north winds sunny. Highs near 70 north to windy. Highs in the upper 70s coast to the lower 80s Rio South Texas - Hill Country Grande plains. Saturday night clear. Lows near 60 coast to the lower 50s inland northeast. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, clear. Lows upper teens to lower 30s mountains with mid 30s and 40s elsewhere. Saturday Warmer most areas on Saturday with highs mid 50s to lower 70s mountains and north, mid 70s to mid 80s lower elevations south. Lows from the 20s and 30s mountains with 40s to lower 50s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy east with a chance of Lows in the lower 50s inland to cloudy. Low in the upper 30s to thunderstorms early, Some near 60 coast. Coastal Bend and upper 40s. Saturday, sunny. High severe, then decreasing clouds the Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, 65 to 75. Saturday night, partly

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has wonderful new junior department featuring Polo jeans by Ralph Lauren. 113 N. Cuyler, 665-8698. Adv.

DON'T FORGET Mother's is coming soon. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, Downtown. 669-1091.

RABIES DRIVE - Dogs May 2nd, 3rd. Cats May 5th. Rabies and other vaccinations given at reduced prices, at all 3 Pampa Veterinary offices. It's the law.

Self-contained Excellent condition. \$6000. 665-

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.

up. See at 1433 N. Zimmers. Call Adv.

FRESHEN YOUR flower beds with an abundance of blooms from our greenhouse or add col-Auto Tint & Auto Glass. ors & distinction with specimen Visa, shrubs, rugosa roses or graceful vines. The soothing sound of Hwy. 60 East. Adv. splashing water from our large selection of patio & outdoor fountains will ad charm to your garden. Shipments arriving daily. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Friday 5-8 p.m. Catfish, turkey and dressing, chicken fried steak, cherry cobbler. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

TOO TIRED to dig in the Day is May 11th and Graduation dirt? Bring your containers to Watson's. We'll create for you a portable flower or herb garden for sunny or shady areas. Watson's Feed & Garden, Hwy. 60 East. Adv.

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Clinton, Congress near budget agreement

By DAVID ESPO **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - After two years of combat and a stab at compromise, President Clinton and congressional Republicans are reaching for final agreement on a plan to balance the budget while bestowing tax breaks on families, investors and students.

A provision to extend health care coverage lion. to an estimated five million uninsured children - a key part of Clinton's second term agenda – also is part of the agreement the two \$115 billion, including slight increases in sides hoped to announce formally today.

Even before the deal was unveiled, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority home health care program. Leader Trent Lott labored to maximize supdisaffection to the liberal wing of the party.

the Congress, can get everything they want," said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

tax cuts was close at hand. Several of his colleagues said he had spoken with disdain of a pay in the form of billions of dollars in addi-

The two sides arranged for separate announcement ceremonies, Clinton in the

cerns raised by the administration that the tax passed last summer. cuts not cause deficits beyond the five-year life of the budget accord.

According to a variety of officials inside the administration and Congress, the broad outlines provided for a balanced budget in five years, with tax cuts totaling roughly \$135 bil-

Among the elements:

-Five-year Medicare savings would total monthly premiums for many recipients necessitated at least in part by a change in the

-Tax cuts would include a \$500-per-child port among the GOP rank and file while the reduction as well as cuts in capital gains and White House worked to confine Democratic estate taxes that Republicans favor and possibly additional breaks in Individual "We can't govern in an environment in Retirement Accounts. Clinton would gain the which the Democrats, who are a minority in tax relief he seeks for higher education stu-

—The \$135 billion in tax cuts would be Gingrich said a deal providing for the partly offset by roughly \$50 billion in increas-GOP's twin goals of a balanced budget with es, including extension of the existing airline ticket tax.

—Spending on domestic programs ranging 'signing fee" the GOP was being forced to from the environment to transportation to veterans would be cut \$20 billion below tional domestic spending to gain Clinton's Clinton's five year request, but rise by about \$70 billion above Republican proposals.

—An estimated \$18 billion to \$20 billion would be allotted to extend health insurance White House and the GOP leadership in the coverage to children of the working poor. Rotunda, the soaring chamber beneath the Other Clinton initiatives to be funded include

At the same time, negotiations continued for certain legal immigrants whose benefits late Thursday night, in part to address con- were cut off under the welfare overhaul

> -A change is assumed in the government's cost-of-living index that is used to figure annual benefit increases in Social Security and other programs. The precise change would depend on calculations by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, although bargainers assumed the reduction would be roughly 0.3 percentage point.

The agreement would mark the end of one process and the start of another, as lawmakers begin drafting the legislation to carry out its provisions.

Still, the prospect of a balanced budget agreement marked a startling turnabout from the past two years, when Clinton and the Republican majorities of the House and Senate battled constantly over taxes and spending priorities, and two government shutdowns were a byproduct of their strug-

In the end, both Clinton and the Republicans renewed their hold on power in last November's split-ticket election, and returned to Washington intent on trying to negotiate their differences.

Among majority Republicans, there was relatively little complaining about the emerging agreement, at least in public. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was the most notable critic. "This thing will be like a dead fish," he said. "You set it on the table for three or four days and it will begin to stink."

In the House, GOP officials, speaking on Capitol dome that is midway between the school repair and a welfare-to-work program. condition of anonymity, said they expected —Welfare benefits would be partly restored some defections, but relatively few.

Revised deregulation bill viewed with skepticism

drafted by the Public Utility agreeing. Commission and governor's office was met with skepticism up and say This is best soluas officials try to craft a work- tion, no amendments to this able plan to force industry com- bill, let's move it through the Program. "Except this time ... a "major event" such as new or petition.

floated Thursday would com- he said. pletely deregulate electric utilities by 2001 and would cut and-response Thursday, only anothor freeze rates to varying er pause in the process as all degrees for residential and sides reviewed the document. business customers.

to look at, dissect and make director of the Texas Public markets to competition by Sept. divided among more compasuggestions," said Curtis Power Association, which rep- 1, 2001. The rate would be nies Seidlits, president of the resents Association of Companies of Texas representing investor-owned utilities.

which ends June 2.

Gov. George W. Bush said Public Citizen.

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal to progress in the debate could deregulate the electric market only be defined as all sides

"The ideal world is we stand bodies.' And that's exactly The 59-page proposal being where we're trying to get to,"

Bush didn't receive that

"We're still working on this "We have major concerns, but with the governor's office," Electric utilities.

sumer advocates.

Bob Bullock has declared the utilities," said Tom "Smitty" issue dead for this session, Smith, state director of the gov-

Vikings' Hershel Walker trade Light Co. The action sent utility has there been a more lopsided stocks plunging more than tendeal," said Karl Rabago, man- percent in the last two months. financial Super Bowl and the during the freeze period. rest of us are stuck with enor-

this is a vehicle we'll continue said Mark Zion, executive and open the state's electric to help pay for them would be municipally-owned frozen through 2004.

mental costs."

Criticism was swift from connesses would be slashed about would have a rate freeze for Several deregulation bills "This is a good faith attempt large industrial companies tomers have languished, and Lt. Gov. that gives far too much to the would have their rates frozen Residential rates will be cut ten until competition began.

ernment watchdog group January 1997 rates - before the and with three percent addi-Public Utility Commission cut tional cuts in 1998 and 1999.

"Not since the Cowboys- the rates of Central Power &

ager of the Environmental In the proposal, companies Defense Fund National Energy could still impose a surcharge if the electric utilities and some of expanded state or federal regutheir big customers win the latory requirements occurred

The freeze period allows elecmous economic and environ- tric companies to recover the full amount of investments The proposal would cut resi- made in power plants. Those dential electricity rates by ten investments would be "strandpercent in the next three years ed" because customers expected

During the four-year transi-Electric rates for small busi- tion, an investor-owned utility four percent over two years and residential and commercial custhrough percent, with a four percent The rates would be frozen to drop beginning September 1997

Birds at home in wreath



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Evidence of new homesteaders enjoying the safety and beauty surrounding them is fixed in the decorative wreath hanging on the front door of the home of Jim and Karen Jean, who live on Evergreen Street. Jim, pictured above, said he walked to their front porch to get the mail last Thursday afternoon, and noticed that there was a lot of "chirping" activities going on. In the meantime, he and Karen left town for the remainder of the weekend. "When returning home earlier this week, we discovered another family at our residence ...," he said. The family includes mother bird, father bird and tiny little eggs inside the nest woven into the wire wreath beneath the ribbon bow and the fruit and floral decorations.



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Appellate court strikes down Bunton's aquifer ruling

limits ordered by a federal judge have been struck down by a higher court, a move San Antonio city in New Orleans. leaders are cheering.

but this is a major victory for our entertain whether or not to appeal city," said San Antonio Mayor Bill Thornton. "This was a fundamen-state director of the Sierra Club. tal fight over who would control our water and, in many ways, our hearing before the full 5th U.S. destiny."

The Sierra Club, the environmental group that filed the lawsuit 2-1 that federal Judge Lucius

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – seeking pumping limits, says it Bunton III should not have Edwards Aquifer water pumping may appeal the Wednesday decimposed emergency pumping sion by a three judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

"We are, of course, disappointed "It's not completely finished yet, with the ruling. We are going to that ruling," said Ken Kramer,

> The Sierra Club may ask for a Circuit Court, Kramer said. The appellate court panel ruled

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limits so soon while the state's new Edwards Aquifer Authority was beginning to manage the water source.

The 175-mile-long underground aquifer is the sole source of drinking water for the city of San Antonio and is relied on by other towns and counties in the region.

The Sierra Club filed the lawsuit last summer under the Endangered Species Act as drought conditions and increased water pumping were draining the aquifer. The Sierra Club said it wanted to protect endangered species living in aquifer-fed springs in New Braunfels and San Marcos.

Bunton's ruling Aug. 23 declared an Edwards Aquifer emergency and ordered limits on water usage by San Antonio and other aquifer pumpers by Oct. 1.

Bunton's order generally limited the city of San Antonio and other major aquifer users to no more than 1.2 times their average winter water usage.

San Antonio appealed, and the higher court issued a stay of Bunton's order in September, meaning it didn't go into effect while the appeal was under consideration.

"I and many others in this community said last summer in the middle of the drought this federal judge is jacking us around. We said we wanted him out of our business," Thornton said at a news conference Thursday.



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Texas Editorials

Houston Chronicle on gangsta rap:

We're certainl no supporters of the filth and violence advocated in some rap music, but we think it is ill-advised for the state to withdraw school and pension-fund investments from various companies or market sectors based strictly on subjective social

The Texas Senate has voted to ban investment of state funds in companies that produce or distribute gangsta rap music, on the grounds that such music poisons the minds of our young and is more dangerous than dope.

Barring investments in a country that is an enemy of the United States, like Iraq, is one thing, but barring investments based on a distaste for rap music, or any other kind, is petty. That doesn't mean that the boards that direct the investments condone the

Managers of such groups as the Permanent School Fund, the Teacher Retirement System and the Public Employee Retirement System have a duty tom'ki the best and most sound investments possible to protect and maximize the earnings and pensions of the state. That is their prime duty.

The bill by state Sen. Bill Ritliff, R-Mount Pleasant, which now goes to the House, opens the door for the possible prolifcration of similar bills aimed at preventing state investments in this or that which one group or another considers objec-

When all is said and done, it is best for the state and its employees not to have the hands of professional investment managers tied so haphazardly.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on Medicare:

As if to reaffirm the obvious, yet another study by Medicare trustees has reported that the program's hospital trust fund is headed toward insolvency by 2001

A similar report last year reported the same findings, so by substituting more study for corrective action, Congress has squandered a year. Last year's presidential election virtually assured that nothing would get done, but this year offers no such

Adjustments are required both in the short term, which amounts to the four years before the hospital fund runs out of money, and in the long term. Beginning in 2011, the huge baby boom generation will begin to retire and draw on Medicare benetits. Fundamental adjustments will be necessary if the system is not to be overwhelmed before 2025.

In the next five years, if nothing is done, the trust fund will contribute \$148 billion to the budget deficit, according to the trustees report. President Clinton has proposed to cut about \$100 billion inpayments to providers during that period, which he argues would provide some breathing room until 2008 to revise the program for long-term viability.

One promising administration proposal would remove homecare services from the hospital trust fund and finance them much like doctor and laboratory services by drawing at least in part on general revenues, which is a sound starting point. Financing now comes from payroll taxes paid into the Social

The White House and Congress have dodged, delayed and medigogued" the issue Time is running out. Adequate, affordable health care for generations of elderly to come is at stake

The Austin American-Statesman on home equity lending: Legislation giving voters a chance to use their homes as collat-

eral for home equity loans stands poised on the brink of yet another major challenge for this session.

The Senate, as it did in 1995, has passed a home equity amendment to the state constitution. A House-committee has approved a somewhat more conservative version.

(But) the House has traditionally disliked the idea of second mortgages, currently allowed in every (other) state.

The time surely has come for Texas to amend its constitution to allow home equity lending. But the state should assure borrowers of firm legal protection provisions, ... including lowering the 18 percent cap on interest rates.

Voters would have the last word, if the House and Senate can agree. Putting some consumer protections in the constitution, not just the credit code, will reassure some of the nervous.



"If this was a COURTROOM, you would NOT be allowed to have THAT on the wall."

Robinson was conservative

It never ceases to amuse when some lav historian or another presumes to tell us what path a late, great man (or woman) would have taken had he or she but lived awhile longer. Or, equally absurd, what this venerated figure would be saying or doing if alive today.

For instance, the keepers of the memory of slain president John F. Kennedy like to think that he would have ended the war in Vietnam, sparing the lives of tens of thousands of American servicemen who perished in Southeast Asia. Similarly, the devotees of the martyred civil rights leader Martin Luther King are certain that, if he were still around, he would be leading a march on Sacramento in protest of California's rollback of affirmative action.

But that's lust so much hagiography. The reality is, absolutely no one, save for the Almighty, knows beyond a doubt what Kennedy would have done or what King would be doing. For one of the laws of human nature is that people change.

Indeed, consider the transformation of George Wallace. In his early adult life, he was a staunch segregationist, who actually stood in a doorway blocking black students from formally enrolling at the University of Alabama. Two decades later, he had so repudiated his racist past that a majority of Alabama's black citizens supported him for gover-

Eldridge Cleaver underwent a similar conversion. During the 1960s, he was one of the leaders of the Black Panthers, which advocated overthrow of the "system" by violent means, if necessary.

Two decades later, Cleaver was a born-again American patriot, actually getting himself thrown out of a city council meeting in Berkeley, Calif., for having the temerity to suggest that the council start its proceedings by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

This brings me to Jackie Robinson, the late baseball great, who broke the sport's color line 50 years



Joseph **Perkins**

ago this month. In almost every tribute to the former Brooklyn Dodger, who died a quarter-century ago, someone who knew him personally, or knew of him, claims to know how "Jack" would look upon the current times in both the world of sports and

"If he were alive today," wrote Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated, "Robinson would be reminding us - and not gently - that racial inequities still limit the opportunities and stifle the dreams of black children. He would be talking to us about the unfinished struggle for justice, in and out of baseball.

Well, maybe. Like most liberals, Glasser likes to think that Robinson was one of them. How could he be otherwise? The son of a poor black sharecropper and grandson of a slave, Robinson grew up under Jim Crow and knew, firsthand, the sting of racism.

In desegregating the national pastime, Robinson became a transcendent civil rights symbol. Through all the insults and epithets hurled at him by bigoted fans, the racist indignities visited upon him by his fellow players, he never lost his restrained and dignified comportment.

He recognized that on his broad shoulders rested the aspirations of his entire race. And that, if he

lashed out in defiance at his white tormentors he would set back the cause of integration.

Of course, in later years, as Robinson was joined by dozens more black major leaguers, he no longer found it necessary to suffer racial slights in silence. He became increasingly vocal when bigotry reared itself either on or off the diamond. And his outspokenness continued in the years following his retirement from baseball.

That's the Jackie Robinson that Glasser and his fellow liberals remember. But what they conveniently forget is that Robinson had another side.

Indeed, he was a black Republican - that's right who actively campaigned for Richard Nixon. He was a commercial pitchman who, according to biographers, endorsed all sorts of products, including breakfast cereal, bread, hats and cigarettes (even though he didn't smoke.) He was a capitalist who wrote in his autobiography, "Business people can dig black power if it coincides with green power."

If Robinson were alive today, he might be chummy with the ACLU's Glasser or the NAAGP's Kweisi Mfume or even Bill Clinton.

But it's just as likely that he would align himself with J.C. Watts, the black Republican congressman from Oklahoma or Ward Connerly, the black businessmen who has been at the forefront of the movement to strike down race-based college admissions, public employment and contracting in California, or even Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

No one knows how Robinson's perception of America would have evolved were he still alive today. He might have been preoccupied, as Glasser suggests, with racial "inequities" and the "unfinished struggle for justice.

But, then again, he might be quite pleased with the progress black Americans have made since that fateful day in April 1947 when he first took the field for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1997. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 2, 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded by his own men at Chancellorsville, Va. He died eight days later. On this date:

In 1670, the Hudson Bay Co. was chartered by England's King Charles II.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory

was organized. In 1932, Jack Benny's first radio show made its debut on the NBC

Blue Network. In 1945, the Soviet Union announced the fall of Berlin and the Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of

In 1957, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the controversial Republican from Wisconsin, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

In 1960, convicted sex offender and best-selling author Caryl Chessman was executed at San Ouentin Prison in California

Just how many Chinas are there?

Recently a distinct note of irritation with Taiwan has begun creeping into the various comments that can fairly be interpreted as reflecting the view of the Clinton administration, or at least parts of it.

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On April 3, the International Harold Tribune, a famous source of planted stories, ran a piece by Jonathan Mirsky, East Asia editor of the Times of London. It began, "Taiwan's President Lee Teng-hui is playing a dangerous game with Beijing, with nationalism as his trump card." Mirsky charged that "Mr. Lee has no wish to find a way to exist under a Chinese umbrella," citing as evidence the allegation that Lee "is encouraging schools to emphasize Taiwan's history and geography." Mirsky then quoted an anonymous "analyst" as saying that "The idea is that when today's children grow up they will be Taiwan nationalists and vote for independence.

Then on April 14 the New York Times rumbled into action with a lead editorial growling that Taiwan wants "political autonomy from Beijing" but "looks to Washington to help secure its prosperity and its freedoms, putting the United States in a bind." The Times blamed President Lee for requesting a visa to visit Cornell, his alma mater, in 1995, charging that those who favored granting one "knew their success would poison relations between the United States and China." But it carefully avoided criticizing the man who actually decided to grant the visa:

The editorial warned that American sympathy and support for Taiwan "cannot be sustained if Beijing's insistent contention that "There is only Jiang Zemin has his work cut out for him.



William Rusher

Taiwan abuses Washington's support." It concluded by condemning "not only military adventurism China but also diplomatic adventurism by Taiwan" – a preposterous attempt to imply a moral equivalence between the two.

Now, what exactly is going on here? Apparently some segment of administration opinion thinks it's time to lean on Taiwan to be a little more responsive to Beijing's overtures about the reunification of Taiwan and the Communist regime

If that's the game, the faceless masterminds who are playing it can forget about it. Neither the 21.5 million people of Taiwan, nor their government, nor the vast majority of the American people, will ever consent to handing that beautiful and prosperous island over the the Communists in Beijing.

The trouble began - as so many troubles began - with Richard Nixon, who in 1972, in the first Shanghai Communique, acknowledged

one China, and Taiwan is a part of China."

Taiwan had no quarrel with that proposition, as stated. But, as the Government Information Office of the Executive Yuan in Taipei pointed out in a carefully crafted statement issued in February, Beijing's interpretation of the "one China" formula "contains a semantic trap": The formerly sharp distinction between "China" and "the People's Republic of China" is beginning to blur, and "the meaning of the phrase 'Taiwan is a part of China' is slipping into 'Taiwan is a part of the People's Republic of China.' And that, Taipei asserted, "is entirely untenable

... [T]he people of Taiwan have never agreed to or accepted rule by the mainland regime ... [Beijing] wants to use a simple term to win what it could not win on the battlefield, and gain what it cannot gain at the negotiation table."

This in no way contradicts the Taiwan government's declared intention to reunite with the mainland in due course. The statement goes on to affirm that Taiwan's "position on pursuing reunification remains unchanged. China must be reunified one day under the conditions of democracy, freedom and equitable prosperity, and that before national reunification, [Taiwan] is willing to continue talks and exchanges with [Beijing] to build mutual trust and improve relations step by step. But any striped-pants type in the State

Department, or friendly editorialist outside, who hopes to shove Taiwan into the waiting arms of

the world's a summit, it seems

Calvin Woodward

AP Special Correspondent

Calling the Philadelphia volunteer conference a "summit" is an odd word choice, considering how far a mountaintop can be from the grass roots being celebrated there. But summits are all the rage these days, in the

White House and out. The name lends a rarefied air to events that, in terms of geography and often consequence, are closer to sea level. President Clinton, who attended the

Presidents' Summit for America's Future on Sunday and Monday, is among this era's eager summiteers. So are his wife, the vice president, the United Nations and world noodle-makers. The noodle-makers gathered at the International Ramen Summit in Tokyo last

A "conference," a "convention," a "meeting" (unless it's a "town hall meeting") seem a little too pedestrian for organizers of such things. No, "summit" is better. Sounds like some-

month for a few days of slippery business.

thing Moses would do. The United Nations is preparing for Earth Summit II in June, to review why so little happened after the first one.

In 1945, a year of carefully chosen words, Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin met in Czar Nicholas II's former palace by the Black Sea to plot Germany's final defeat and shape the postwar world.

The Big Three Conference, it was called at the

time. Or the Crimea Conference.

There was no talk of task forces, except, perhaps, the real ones at sea and under fire. It later became known as the Yalta Summit. It stands tall in history.

Eyeing the Soviets in 1959, then-Sen. John F. Kennedy said: "It is far better that we meet at the summit than at the brink.

Almost 20 years later, President Carter laid the groundwork for peace between Egypt and Israel the Camp David summit in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

These days, Group of Seven communiques say little and can mean less. Less is at stake, of course, than in the transition from World War to Cold War.

But the Group of Seven's summits, the next one coming up in June in Denver (elevation: 5,260 feet), at least draw together world leaders. After researching citations of the word, senior Houghton Mifflin lexicographer Joe Pickett said, 'It's clear we're going to have to revise our def-

"It's not necessarily some earthshaking thing that's taking place," he said. The company's 1992 American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Third Edition, defines "summit" as a conference of leaders, "especially the highest ranking officials of two or more govern-

Now one world leader, or even none, will do. U.S. corporate chiefs and African dignitaries gathered last week for an Attracting Capital to Africa Summit and a speech by Hillary Clinton. Vice President Al Gore went to a Technology Summit a while back.

Outside politics, doctors convene a Cardiomyopathy and Heart Failure Summit. Urban gangs meet in summits. And the world is wiser about "doo wop singing by ear" and other such topics, thanks to the East Coast A Cappella Summit.

Black ski lodge owners hold a National Brotherhood of Skiers Summit. Their first, in 1973, was called merely A Happening in the parlance of the day but was later renamed. At least they're being geographically correct - they meet on mountains

In Philadelphia, elevation 100 feet, the Presidents' Summit for America's Future wrapped up this week. It doesn't have a Moses, although some think summit leader Colin

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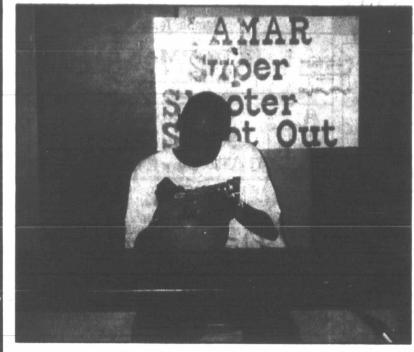
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Ramsey reported finding a ran-

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An autopsy indicated the six-

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No arrests have been made.

The couple, who have been the

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Rayford Young was in town recently to sign basketballs for the Lamar Super Shooter Shoot Out. The shoot out will be held Saturday, May 3, at the Pampa Middle School Boys' Gym. The action begins at 8 a.m. The contest, which is sponsored by Pizza Hut, is open to any child in second through fifth grade. Each shooter will receive a coupon for a free buffet from Pizza Hut. Contestants can enter the contest by contacting his/her school or at the door Saturday morning.

Ramseys deny killing JonBenet

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - beauty pageants, was found JonBenet Ramsey's parents pro-strangled Dec. 26 in the basement claimed their innocence, defend- of the family's expensive Tudored her involvement in beauty pageants and issued a warning to her killer: "God knows who you are and we will find you."

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> A teary-eyed Patricia Ramsey sat close to her husband, John, clasping his hand as they broke a four-month silence to talk to a small group of invited reporters.

> "I loved that child with my whole of my heart and soul," Mrs. Ramsey said at a hotel Thursday. "I did not kill JonBenet. I did not have anything to do with it.

> "I'm appalled that anyone would think that John or I would be involved in such a hideous, heinous crime," she said, visibly

> Ramsey, who maintained his composure during the half-hour briefing and appeared at times to be supporting Mrs. Ramsey, said: "I did not kill my daughter JonBenet."

JonBenet, who won several

WTA&M sets graduation for early this month

CANYON - The big day is approaching for some 614 West Texas A&M University students who have applied for May graduation. Commencement ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10 at the Amarillo Civic Center Cal Farley Coliseum.

The number of students applying for graduation is slightly up, according to Barbara Becknell, assistant to the provost/vice president for Academic Affairs.

Last year 580 students applied for May graduation.

Dr. Curtis L. Ivery, president of Wayne County Community College in Detroit, Mich., and a WTAMU graduate, will deliver the commencement address. Ivery holds a bachelor's degree in journalism and political science from Texas A&M University, a master's degree in psychology from WTAMU and a doctoral degree in education from the University of Arkansas.

Ivery became president of Wayne County Community College in 1995 and was named the 1996 Community College President of the Year by the Life Extension Foundation.

Guests, graduates, family and friends are invited to attend a reception hosted by the WTAMU Alumni Association in the Grand Plaza immediately following commencement.

WTAMU graduation ceremonies are held each May, August and December.

AC to offer mini-term

AMARILLO - Amarillo College will offer 18 classes during a mini-term to be held May 12-29. Registration ends May 9.

The following classes will be offered: Freshman Composition I, Basic Algebra I and II, College Algebra, Golf I and II, General Psychology, Government of the United States I, History of the United States I, Interpersonal **Public** Communications, Business and Speaking, Professional Speaking, Reading Techniques II, Computer Concepts, Computer Concepts Brakes and Cooling Systems, General Biology II and

Real Estate Math. For more information, call the Registrar's Office at (806) 371-

Elaborate new memorial pays tribute to FDR

his indelible stamp is paying tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt today with a granite and bronze memorial that evokes the man said. and the times that demanded his leadership.

Roosevelt's grandchildren and great-grandchildren were joining public officials, historians and other invited guests to witness President Clinton's acceptance of the nation's newest presidential memorial.

Saluting Roosevelt as a man of "bold, persis-Democratic fund-raising dinner Thursday night how the former president "managed to always look happy and strong and confident no matter what personal pain he might have

"He was marvelously successful because he liked people and he liked politics."

The campaign to build a memorial to the days after his death on April 12, 1945. Not for come the role of the federal government. 50 years did construction begin. In the mean-

WASHINGTON (AP) – A nation that bears by greenery, in front of the National Archives. That's how Roosevelt wanted it.

"We should let sleeping heroes lie," he once

Whether or not he wanted such an elaborate memorial, the nation is honoring Roosevelt with a 7 1/2-acre memorial within walking distance of monuments to George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham

Untold numbers at the dedication and tent experimentation," Clinton marveled to a watching it on television will recall the Great Depression and Roosevelt's declaration: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

And they will remember his World War II leadership and his call to arms: "We must be the arsenal of democracy."

For millions too young to remember either who for better or worse gave the nation the only president elected to four terms began New Deal and expanded for generations to

time, the capital's only official remembrance to the Roosevelt memorial on the Tidal Basin is ing condemned him for driving the nation into FDR was a 39-inch-high marble block, flanked designed to tell a story. His words are carved debt.

in the granite walls of four open-air rooms, each commemorating one of the four terms to which Roosevelt was elected. Bronze images depict the alphabet soup of programs and agencies created to deal with the Depression, as well as scenes from FDR's life and the lives he touched.

One statue is of a man seated by his radio, a reminder that in the era before television, Roosevelt spoke directly to the people through radio with a voice vibrant and inspiring.

Roosevelt himself is depicted in the third room with a larger-than-life bronze statue. He is seated, his body wrapped in a cape, his lined face betraying the weariness of his final year of life. At his feet is a statue of Fala, the Scottish terrier who was FDR's constant companion.

In the fourth room is a statue of Eleanor upheaval, Roosevelt remains the president Roosevelt, the first presidential wife so hon-

One of the nation's most popular presidents, Roosevelt also was one of its most reviled. Unlike the other presidential monuments, Opponents of his activist approach to govern-

Texas House gives first-round approval to Wolen's ethics bill

attempt to allow lawmakers to utility legislation.

makers to accept campaign contributions while the Legislature is ing the legislative session. meeting for expenses related to trips taken for research on bills.

bus trip by supporters of a cogen- Uher, D-Bay City.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas eration plant several hours' drive House gave first-round approval outside of Austin. He said view- the amendment. Shields and Rep. front of the office being sought in to a bill tightening the state's ing the plant would have been Tommy Merritt, R-Longview, campaign ads. A violation would ethics law after rejecting an helpful to lawmakers considering were the lone dissenting votes.

take money during the legislative
The amendment was criticized session for "fact-finding" trips. as a thinly veiled attempt to allow Rep. John Shields, R-San lawmakers to go on junkets at the Antonio, on Thursday attempted expense of lobbyists. Lawmakers to amend a bill by Rep. Steve currently cannot accept campaign Wolens, D-Dallas, to allow law- contributions, including lobbypaid trips, 30 days before and dur-

"If it's a fact-finding trip to Orlando, what's to keep someone "We need to be informed," from seeing what they need to see Shields said. For example, he said, and then spending several days at lawmakers recently were offered a Disney World?" asked Rep. Tom office they are seeking.

The House voted 130-2 to reject lengers put the word "for" in

Wolens' bill, approved on a jail and a \$4,000 fine. voice vote, still faces a final House

The measure would require lobbyists to list with the Ethics didates. Commission the subject matter of bills they discuss with lawmakers. from restrictions on accepting A 1995 measure inadvertently deleted this requirement.

Under the bill, challengers for public office would be punished if

be punishable by up to one year in

Supporters of the bill say the provision is needed to prevent deception by non-incumbent can-

Judges would be exempted campaign contributions during the regular legislative session, under the bill.

An amendment was adopted they imply in campaign advertis- that would require county coming that they already hold the missioners in a county with a population of 50,000 or more to file a The bill would require that chalpersonal disclosure statement.



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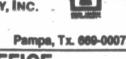
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RELIGION

Velvet Revolution hero finds new post as Catholic bishop

By TERRENCE PETTY **Associated Press Writer**

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) The boyish-looking dissident 1989 Velvet Revolution is now rites in people's homes. the newest bishop of the Czech Roman Catholic church.

But that doesn't mean Vaclav Maly has become any more conventional.

As a bishop, he keeps in touch with ordinary folk. Maly, 46, wears street clothes instead of clerical garb, prefers public transport to his church-provided car and occasionally visits pubs.

"I'm in a position now where I really have to think whether I should go to a pub," he said, Maly, the end of communism referring to his consecration last meant once again being a priest January. "But I go from time to out in the open, at St. Anthony's time with friends and have a Church in Prague. glass of wine."

propaganda magazine and stands opposite a building once used for secret police interrogation, the tousle-haired, straightforward bishop hopes to per- Maly doesn't just go into politics, suade more Czechs to address problems of their society, and its heard. Of the 10 million Czechs, Catholic church.

talism is blossoming. Post-communist maladies include corrup- cal priest. He continues to be a tion, xenophobia and general dissident who, for reasons apathy. Maly complains that unknown to me, became a church Czech businessmen are greedy, intellectuals indifferent, politi- in chief of Lidove Noviny, a cians timid and even the Roman respected Prague daily. Catholic church too meek.

with issues such as ethics in busi- priest if I had political passions." ness, housing and treating foreigners well. I'm looking for grateful for him. ways for the church to address such questions," Maly said.

communist rule in 1989. In a crowd of largely agnostic intellectuals who enjoyed a raucous St. Anthony's.

evening, he was a priest. While others stoked boilers to survive, Maly - formally banned from practicing religious office - spent nearly 11 years covertly preachwho was a leading voice of the ing and performing religious

> When the revolution began, Maly ran the massive anti-communist rallies, introducing Vaclav Havel and other speakers. He was hugely popular.

Then, at the biggest rally of all, he made a fleeting, but direct reference to God. Others saw it as an attempt to make a pitch for Roman Catholicism, and Maly was pushed from the limelight.

He eschewed the high office gained by fellow dissidents. For

Maly likes to share and hone From his office in a seminary his views on what should be that used to house a communist done - hence the pub visits and rides on public trolleys.

"It's good to show that a bishop is a normal person," he said. Some Czechs wonder why where he might be more broadly fewer than half are Catholics and Democracy has come and capi- many no longer go to church.

"Vaclav Maly is a totally atypiofficial," said Jefim Fistejn, editor

Maly insists: "I am above all a "I think the church should deal priest. And I wouldn't be a good Czech Roman Catholics are

"Because of who he is, Vaclav Maly can persuade people that a Maly was an unusual figure in believer is not necessarily a ravgoing on in the world," said Zdenek Kosina, a parishioner at

Palmetto State Quartet to be in Borger



(Photo by Rivergate Talent Inc.)

The Palmetto State Quartet, Southern gospel music group, will be performing at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 3, in the Borger High School Auditorium. Admission to the show, which also will feature Tim Hill and the McLaughlin Brothers, is free. The Palmetto Quartet, with various personnel changes over the years, has been performing gospel music for nearly 50 years, with such radio hits as "Faith Unlocks the Door," "Jubilee's Comin," "Beyond the Sunset," "I Found a Hiding Place" and "Angels Will Stand." Current members are Jack Pittmann, manager, who has performed for over 50 years; Jack Bagwell, lead singer, with the quartet for over 42 years; Brion Carter, tenor; Harold Gilley, bass; and Woody Beatty, pianist and master of ceremonies.

Religion briefs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which was once expelled from the state of Missouri under threat of death, is back in a big

The Mormon church has opened its new \$20 million temple in suburban St. Louis. Once it's dedicated in early June, only church members in good standing will be allowed inside the massive white granite and cast stone structure.

The 60,000-square-foot edifice sits on a hilltop on 14 acres of ground along Interstate 64. Its 150-foot spire is topped by a gold-leaf statue of the Angel Moroni.

"We're coming back to Missouri," said Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. "This is a very historic event."

COLLEGEDALE, Tenn. (AP) - Gordon Bietz, president of the Georgia Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, has been chosen as the new president of Southern Adventist Univer-

Bietz will replace resigning President Donald Sahly at the school in Collegedale, near Chattanooga.

Bietz was pastor at the college church from 1971 to 1984. As president of the Cumberland Conference, he currently oversees 130 churches, 60 elementary schools and three high schools in Tennessee and Georgia.



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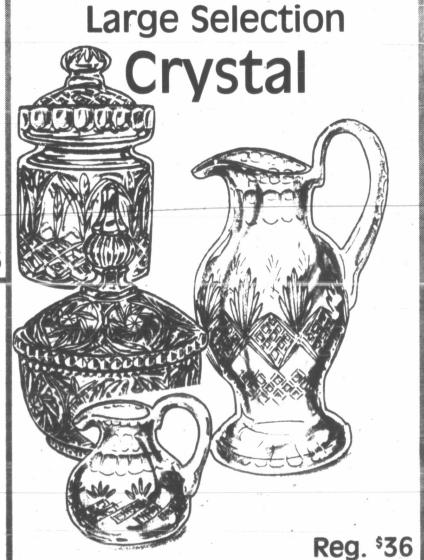
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Any woman who doesn't get the best possible education she can before she gets married or has children. A good education is your ticket to freedom! I've rarely heard a well-educated woman say, "I had to stay with this abusive man because I don't have anywhere to go."

Any woman who would plan to have a baby with someone who hasn't proven himself to be

Horoscope

Sunday, May 4, 1997

Factors and elements that could con-

tribute to your success may be stronger

than usual in the year ahead. Use the

gifts with which you're endowed to the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mode

of behavior will win you the respect of

your peers today. By doing what you said

you were going to do. you'll show every-

one that you're truly reliable. Taurus.

Abigail

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

as committed to raising the child as she is. Choosing to bring a child into the world simply because you "want a baby" is the height of selfishness. Forget what you want. Think of what is best for the child.

Anyone who would have a baby they cannot afford to care for. To people who complain that it's impossible to raise a "family' on a minimum wage, I say, "If you are making only minimum wage, why are you starting a family?" Work your way up the ladder. Go back to school nights and weekends. Many of us have done just that, and that is how we have gotten ahead. Besides, job experience gives you something to fall back on if "Mr. Wonderful" turns out be less than you'd hoped for. You'll know you are capable of taking care of yourself.

Abby, I'm sure I'll be criticized for my opinion, but I am

SICK AND TIRED OF **VOLUNTARY VICTIMS**

IN OREGON **DEAR SICK AND TIRED: You** may be criticized for stating poem in the same light as you.

what "Love Isn't."

ther just made one, before I, too, receive a letter like that. I carry a copy of the column in my wallet, next to the picture of my family. At least once each day, I make it a point to look at both. Abby,

Thanks to you and "Goodbye

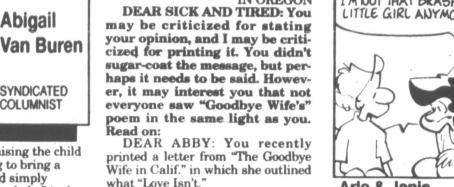
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tractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-9447. (Postage is

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When conversing with a friend today, be careful that your comments aren't too caustic

be a very rewarding day for you, provided might sound like a good suggestion, but ARIES (March 21-April 19) Justbecause an objective achieved on the first try, do not diminish your efforts. Your SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even resolve can be enhanced by your second

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Abby, that letter hit home. I am married and the father of four. My wife and children have put up with that kind of behavior far too long. Your advice was that we all have choices. Well, this husband and fa-

I'd much rather have my family than get a goodbye letter.

Wife" for opening my eyes.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more at-

Be sure to state your zodiac sign GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you musts might hear through the grapevine that an old friend feels you've been neglecting him or her lately. Take time to set this, die at both ends today. Your luck, ener-CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should

today, even though you might see yourself as the underdog Chin up!" LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Developments today might challenge your basic philosophical beliefs. However, all will work

more effective to use the soft sell, but likes, but you don't. today assert your points and positions PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could

out in a positive manner if you are unwa-

with authority and bravado LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Working in you utilize your practicality, experience close conjunction with a partner today and smarts in your business endeavors. dent instead

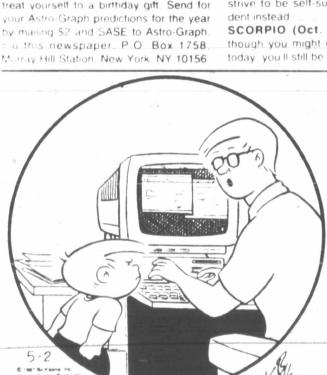
though you might get off to a late start or third surge today you'll still be capable of substantial

productivity regarding things that are

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It is not a good idea for you to burn the can gies and initiative may all have their limitations

do better in competitive departments CAPRICORN (Dec. 22: Jan. 19) Tasks that are too difficult for others might be dumped in your lap today, especially those of a domestic nature that involves

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually it's and critical about someone she or he



"I very much doubt that we're the only family on the block without a Web page."

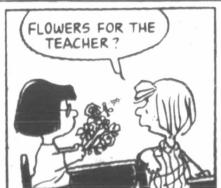


"Phil, look at Marmaduke! He's mesmerized. They're excavating dinosaur bones."

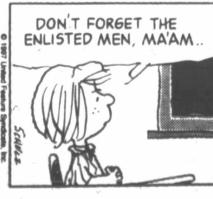














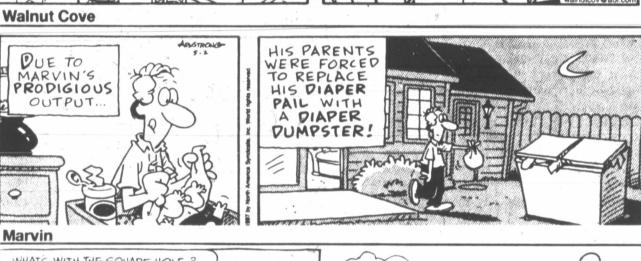
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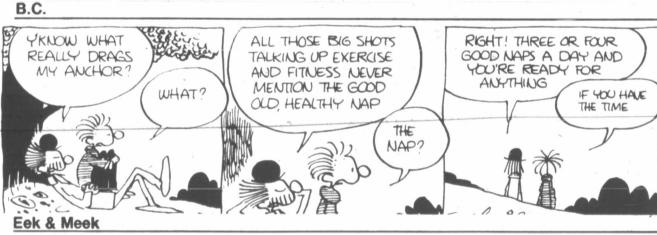
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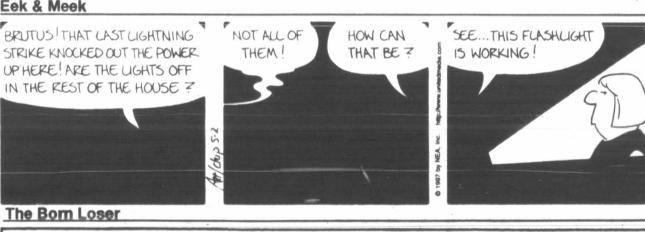
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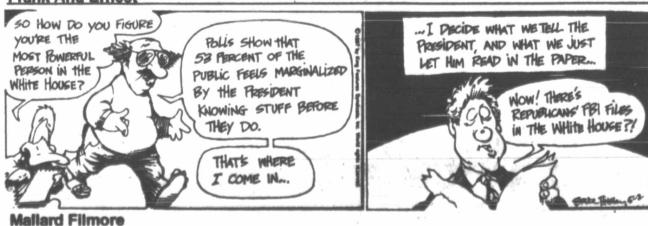












SPORTS

Notebook

SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association will hold its spring awards ceremony Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. at the soccer fields.

All team members and parents should be at the fields by 1:45 p.m. to get a parking space.

The concession stand will be open at 12:30 p.m. with hamburgers and refreshments available.

There will be coach-parent games following the ceremonies.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Ken Hill has a muscle strain in the back of his pitching shoulder but no apparent damage to his rotator cuff, the Texas Rangers' team doctor said Thursday.

Dr. John Conway said Hill has a posterior capsular strain. X-rays on the shoulder were normal, he said.

Hill will undergo rehabilitation on the shoulder over the next few days. His status for his next scheduled start, Tuesday in Cleveland, will be determined over the next few days, the team said.

The Rangers' ace starter left last night's start in Chicago with one out in the second inning because of discomfort in his shoulder. He is 2-2 with a 3.75 ERA in six starts.

VOLLEYBALL

PAMPA — The Wayland Baptist University Volleyball Camp is scheduled July 28-31 at the Pampa High School

Camp times are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The camp is for players entering the 9th grade or higher in the 1997-98 school year. Cost is \$60, which includes a T-

The camp will be under the direction of WBU coach Brad

TENNIS

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) Michael Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champion and long-time German Davis Cup player, said today he will retire at the end of the season because of recurring shoulder problems.

"It all comes down to this: It's not fun any longer, it doesn't make sense any longer," said Stich, 28. "The last four months were frustrating. There were constant ups and downs.'

Stich said he would enter this year's French Open and Wimbledon before ending his career in Germany's Davis Cup series against Mexico in September.

Stich, 28, climbed to No. 2 in the world in 1994, but has slipped to No. 26 in the latest rankings. He has 18 career singles titles and nine doubles titles, along with the 1992 Olympic championship with Boris Becker.

"It's very sad news," German Tennis Federation head Claus Stauder said.

AUTO RACING

NEENAH, Wis. (AP) — A stock car driver died this morning after crashing into a wall during qualifying trials at the Wisconsin International Raceway in Kaukauna.

Jim Pagel, 42, died at about 1 a.m. after surgery at Theda Clark Regional Medical Center, hospital officials said.

Pagel was taken unconscious from the track after his race car hit a wall at a turn during qualifying trials. Pagel crew member Ken DeJardin said Pagel was slumped over as rescuers ran to the car.

Dejardin said it was difficult removing Pagel from the car because his arm was pinned against a roll bar.

Pagel, beginning his sixth season of racing at the halfmile track in Kaukauna, spun out at the end of a two-lap qualifying run.

Duval leads by two shots in Houston Open

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

THE WOODLANDS, Texas for his first victory.

ing 7-under-par 65 Thursday gave him a 2-stroke lead over future rather than win now, and Curtis Strange heading into that's more important to me." today's second round of the Houston Open.

the most ever for a second-year - on seven of his next 12 holes. player on the Tour. He was third

second-place finish at Pebble

'Right now I feel like I'm still (AP) — David Duval, despite in that stage where I need to winning more than \$2 million in focus on stuff that's going to his third full year on the PGA make me better for the long run Tour, insists he's not impatient and not try to solve short-term what people perceive as prob-"Everything will come in due lems," he said Thursday. "If you time," says Duval, whose open-continually strive to improve, you're going to win a lot in the

The 25-year-old Duval started with four pars on the The 25-year-old Duval is mov- Tournament Players Course at ing in the right direction. The The Woodlands, just north of

the money list this year with a what unusual for him, but hole and made the par. appreciated.

the tournament," he said.

birdies starting at the par-4, 457yard fifth hole, where his bumpand-run chip went in from 28 feet. He strung three more birdies together starting at the par-3 195-yard 14th hole, where long time a 7-foot putt was his toughest of the three.

\$977,000 he won last year was Houston. Then he had birdies the entire round came on No. 17, months. He hasn't make a tour- and Fred Funk, the 1992 "You have those days where rough, and his second shot was buried at 200th on this year's eight players at 3-under 69. here a year ago, missing a play- you play well," he said, noting over the green. But he chipped money list. In 1987 and 1988 he The event is sponsored by off by just one shot. He's 24th on that the quick start was some-back to less than 2 feet from the was the tour's top money win-Houston-based Shell Oil Co.

Strange, a three-time winner 116. T've tended to start a little in Houston, but in the midst of a slower, and I think for me, it prolonged slump, was just glad frees me up a little bit more to be in contention and alone in because I don't have to really try second place after a surprising to force things to get back into 67 that included an eagle on the Duval had three straight ond shot from 161 yards away two holes to play. But back-tofound the cup.

start and it put me in a better frame of mind," he said. "I

Strange won here in 1980, '86

ner. Last year he finished at No.

"This is one round," he said, trying not to get too hopeful. "I'll be excited if I.can put four together."

Phil Blackmar flirted with the par-4 fourth hole, where his sec- lead, getting to 6-under with back bogeys dropped him to a 4-Things went right from the under 68, three shots off the pace and tied with Hal Sutton, Kevin Sutherland, John Morse haven't played well in a long, and New Zealander. Grant Waite.

Defending champion Mark and '88. The 5-under 67 was his Brooks, 1997 tour money leader His only brush with bogey for best round in more than four Steve Elkington, Fred Couples a par-4. His tee shot found the nament cut since January and is Houston winner, were among

Pitchers are heating up

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

It happens every spring. Once the weather heats up, so do the pitchers.

A pair of Pedros — Martinez and Astacio proved the point Thursday. They each pitched shutouts, with Martinez lifting Montreal to a 4-0 victory over Houston and Astacio leading Los Angeles past Philadelphia 5-0.

"I feel really good, really strong," Martinez said following his three-hitter.

Martinez's fifth career shutout left him with an 0.31 ERA. After serving the last seven games of a suspension to start the season, he's quickly settled into a groove in going 4-0.
"I go out there with the mindset that I can

beat anybody," he said.

Astacio (3-0) scattered nine hits on a nice afternoon in Philadelphia. He started on only three days' rest after Ismael Valdes was scratched because of a stomach disorder.

"I don't feel tired at all," Astacio said. "I pitched a great game. I had a real good fastball and sinker, and I moved the ball around

In other NL games, San Diego stopped New York 7-3. Atlanta beat Cincinnati 4-2. Pittsburgh defeated San Francisco 3-2, Colorado topped Chicago 5-4 and St. Louis

held off Florida 3-2. Martinez struck out nine and walked two in

his first complete game of the season. "He controlled the game," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "There's not much you can do against a pitcher like that, with that kind of stuff and good control."

Darrin Fletcher homered and hit an RBI double for the host Expos, who won for the eighth time in 11 games. Mark Grudzielanek extended his hitting streak to 16 games for Montreal.

Astacio pitched his ninth career shutout, and first since May 1995 at New York. He struck out four, walked three and lowered his ERA to 2.13.

The Dodgers won despite getting just four hits. Todd Zeile hit a two-run homer off former teammate Curt Schilling (3-3).

"I'd like to think that I supplied the power for that," Schilling said. "Todd can hit home runs, but that was a horrible pitch."

Padres 7, Mets 3

San Diego stopped its eight-game losing streak and New York's four-game winning string, helped by John Flaherty's first two home runs of the season. Ken Caminiti and Greg Vaughn also home-

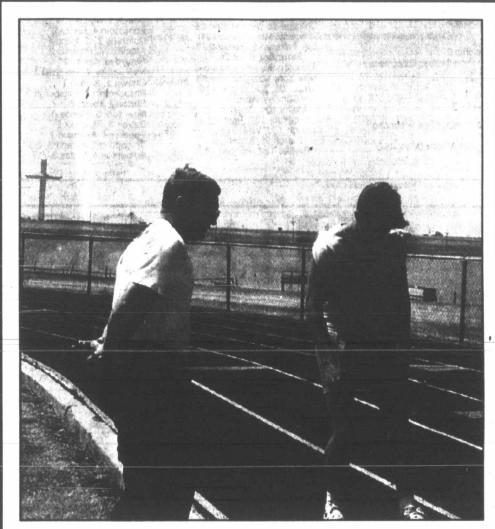
red for the visiting Padres.

Andy Ashby (2-1) retired 17 of 18 batters

early and shut out the Mets until John Olerud's two-run single in the eighth.

Japanese pitcher Takashi Kashiwada, promoted by the Mets from Triple-A a day earlier, worked a scoreless eighth inning in his major league debut.

After the game, the Mets said doctors believe pitcher Jason Isringhausen has a treatable form of tuberculosis. X-rays revealed a suspicious spot on his lung, and a final diagnosis is expected next week.



Groom's Justin Ritter gets ready for a practice run while coach Jim Reid looks on.

Groom's Ritter pursues 1A state track hopes

track and field performers this sea- degrees," Reid said. son has been Groom's Justin Ritter, who is headed for the Class 1A state meet in both the 800 and 400. He's the only area trackster to qualify in two individual events.

"I'm very happy for Justin," said Groom coach Jim Reid. "He's had some tough luck at the last two regionals. Last year it was one of those falling over the tape deals and the year before he was disqualified for cutting into the lane."

Ritter, a senior, proved to be a domineering contender at this year's district meet, qualifying for regionals in four individual events and the relay teams. He won the long jump, 800 and 400 and placed second in the triple jump.

There was no denying Ritter a state berth the third time around. He won the 400 and placed second in the 800 at the regional meet in Levelland. Because of the poor weather conditions, Ritter did not participate in one of the jumps.

ously. I don't think the tempera- cooler weather."

GROOM — One of the area's top ture ever got much over 30

Many of the events had to be moved to Sunday because of the

Ritter has an excellent opportunity at bringing home the gold from Austin. His 50.12 400 regional time is No. 1 among the eight state qualifiers. Cory Johnson of Milford is second at 50.48. Ritter's time (1:59.45) in the 800 is ranked second behind the 1:59.29 recorded by Munday's Ricky Serrato.

"Justin is a pretty determined young man," added Reid. "A lot of athletes would just settle for getting to state. That's not Justin. He's not going to be content in just getting there."

All the running events, with the exception of the IA-3200, begins at 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

"Justin will be running at night when it's a little cooler, so that might be to his advantage," Reid said. "Most of the other kids come "It was a wild three days. It was from where it's hot and humid." cold, windy and rained continu- They might not be used to the

Captain Bodgit among favorites at Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The folks at Camp Bodgit can't stand the thought of a lazy pace in the Kentucky Derby for their Captain Bodgit.

"If they go the first half-mile in 48 seconds, I'm going to puke," said Barry Irwin, manager of the Team Valor syndicate that owns Captain

Captain Bodgit will be among the favorites Saturday in a Kentucky Derby field of 13, devoid of a true front-runner. That means the early leader might be a horse that really doesn't want it, like the early favorite, Pulpit.

"It they're going slow enough, we'll take the lead," Pulpit's trainer, Frank Brothers, said. "If we get a first half of 48, and he's up there, that's fine. It's not going to happen, though."

If it does, there goes Irwin's lunch. Pulpit, owned by Claiborne Farm, and Captain Bodgit have split two previous meetings. Pulpit beat Captain Bodgit in the Fountain of Youth on Feb. 22, and Captain Bodgit came from behind to beat Pulpit in the Florida Derby

The first half in the Florida Derby was 47 3-5 seconds, almost slow enough to make Irwin

They split paths then, with Captain Bodgit winning the Wood Memorial and Pulpit capturing the Blue Grass in their final preps for the Derby

"I think Pulpit will be the one up front and going," Irwin said. "They're going to figure no one wants to go with them.

"I'm just worried if we win, we'll all get arrested in the parking lot," Irwin said. "There's so much reverence for Claiborne Farm, if you beat them you feel like you've done something bad.'

Other candidates for the early lead include Santa Anita Derby winner Free House and runner-up Silver Charm, Arkansas Derby runnerup Phantom on Tour, and Federico Tesio win-

ner Concerto, owned by George Steinbrenner. The classy stretch runners in the field include the Captain, Jim Beam runner-up Jack Flash, Arkansas Derby winner Crypto Star and Hello, the Irish-bred who was third in the Santa Anita

Phantom on Tour was the only horse that worked Thursday, turning in a time of 35 3-5 for three furlongs under regular rider Jerry

"Just when you think you have the race figured out ... I mean, look at the '94 Derby. Everybody was saying Holy Bull would take the lead, and he never got anywhere near it," Bailey said.

In post position order, the field is: Crypto Star, Pat Day; Phantom on Tour, Bailey; Concerto, Carlos Marquez; Captain Bodgit, Alex Solis; Silver Charm, Gary Stevens; Celtic Warrior, Francisco Torres; Pulpit, Shane Sellers; Hello, Mike Smith; jack Flash, Craig Perret; Shammy Davis, Willie Martinez; Deeds Not Words, Corey Nakatani; Crimson Classic, Robby Albarado, and Free House, David

All starters will carry 126 pounds, and \$700,000 of the \$1 million purse will go to the winner. Shammy Davis and Jack Flash will run as a Nick Zito-trained entry.

Magic, SuperSonics stave off playoff elimination

By CHRIS SHERIDAN **AP Basketball Writer**

There will be at least two decid-

ing Game 5s this weekend. The Seattle SuperSonics and Orlando Magic avoided elimination from the first round of the NBA playoffs by getting a pair of must-wins Thursday night.

Seattle survived an incredible, game-tying 3-point shot by Rex Chapman with 1.9 seconds left in regulation and defeated the Phoenix Suns 122-115 in overtime to force a Game 5 on Saturday.

Orlando, playing without two injured starters, got a 41-point performance from Penny Hardaway and defeated the Miami Heat 99-91 to force a deciding game Sunday.

Two more teams have a chance

tonight to force their series to the

The Atlanta Hawks, trailing the Pistons 2-1, will need to win at Detroit. The Portland Trail Blazers, trailing the Lakers 2-1, play host to Los Angeles in the second game.

With the playoffs now eight days old, none of the secondround matchups are set yet. The Chicago Bulls, Utah Jazz, New York Knicks and Houston Rockets, all of whom won their openinground series 3-0, must wait to see who their next opponent will be.

SuperSonics 122, Suns 115

At Phoenix, the Suns battled back from an 11-point deficit in the final two minutes and tied the game on Chapman's circus shot from 25 feet away.

Phoenix got its chance to go for

left, leaving Seattle ahead 107-104.

said about the miss. "I thought, They have about two seconds, and they'll have to throw up a prayer.' They did.'

After a timeout, the Suns inbounded at midcourt and Chapman made an over-theshoulder, running grab of a crosscourt pass from Jason Kidd. While still moving, he launched a higharching, 25-footer that swished

through. "It was an unbelievable shot," Sonics coach George Karl said. "At that point I thought the gods were against us, but our guys played well in overtime."

Kidd sank a 3-pointer 1:05 into

the tying 3-pointer when Detlef overtime for a 110-107 Phoenix 10 rebounds before fouling out Schrempf missed the second of lead — only the second lead of the two free throws with 5.4 seconds game for the Suns. But Seattle battled back, drawing even on "I thought I was safe," Schrempf Schrempf's 3-pointer and going ahead for good 112-110 when he hit two free throws with 2:54 to go.

> Gary Payton, who finished with 28 points and 14 assists while playing all 53 minutes, made a layup at the 1:52 mark, and Hawkins made it 117-112 with his 3-pointer with 45 seconds remaining.

Schrempf had 26 points in his best playoff game this series, Kemp had 24 points and 20 rebounds and Hawkins had 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Kidd and Kevin Johnson paced the Suns, Kidd with 23 points and 14 assists and Johnson with 23 and 11. Chapman had 22 points and Danny Manning had 19 points and

with 38 seconds to go in regula-

Magic 99, Heat 91

At Orlando, Hardaway played the entire game and shot 12-for-23 with seven rebounds, four steals and three blocked shots. He scored a playoff career-high 42 Tuesday night to help Orlando stave off elimination in Game 3.

"We make Penny look like the second coming of Michael Jordan," Miami forward P.J. Brown

Derek Strong had 15 points and eight rebounds, while Game 3 sparkplug Darrell Armstrong finished with 12 points and nine rebounds in a career-high 40 minutes for the Magic, who played without injured starters Horace Grant and Rony Seikaly.

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National League At A Glance

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Day-By-Day By The Associ All Times EDT Florida at Houston, 8:05 p.m. **BASKETBALL NBA Playoff Glance** Day-By-Day
By The Associated Press All Times EDT (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

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

Tuesday, April 29 Orlando 88, Miami 75 Detroit 99, Atlanta 91, Detroit leads series 2-1 Houston 125, Minnesota 120, Houston winsseries 3-0 Phoenix 110, Seattle 103 Wednesday, April 30 Chicago 96, Washington 95, Chicago wins

series 3-0 Portland 98, L.A. Lakers 90, L.A. Lakers lead Thursday, May 1 Orlando 99, Miami 91, series tied 2-2 Seattle 122, Phoenix 115, OT, series tied 2-2 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. Sunday, May 4 Orlando at Miami, 12:30 p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, TBD, if necessary Portland at L.A. Lakers, TBD, if necessary

HOCKEY **National Hockey League Playoff Glance** Detroit 3, St. Louis 1, Detroit wins series 4-2

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7) Wednesday, April 16 St. Louis 2, Detroit 0 Dallas 5, Edmonton 3 Colorado 6, Chicago 0 Anaheim 4. Phoenix 2 Thursday, April 17 New Jersey 5, Montreal 2 Buffalo 3, Ottawa 1 Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1 Florida 3, New York 0 Friday, April 18 Detroit 2. St. Louis 1 Edmonton 4, Dallas 0 Colorado 3, Chicago Anaheim 4. Phoenix 2 Saturday, April 19 New Jersey 4, Montreal 1 Ottawa 3, Buffalo 1 Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2

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Saturday, April 26 New Jersey 4, Montreal 0, New Jersey wins Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia wins Colorado 6, Chicago 3, Colorado wins series Sunday, April 27 Dallas 3, Edmonton 2

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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

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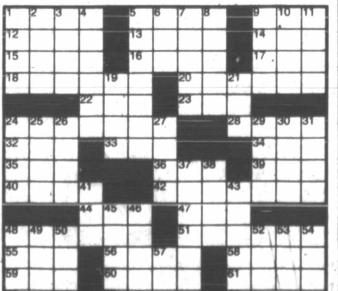
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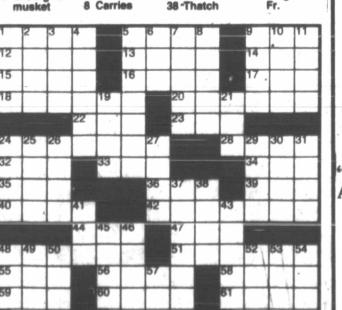
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years today after his Labor Party crushed the man." John Major's Conservatives, who had been in power for 18 years.

Major went to Buckingham Palace to tender his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II after announcing that he would also step shepherding them inside. down as leader of the Conservative Party, which suffered its worst defeat since 1832.

After Major left the palace, Blair, 43, arrived in the official prime ministerial car to be confirmed.

"For 18 years, 18 long years, our party has been in opposition," Blair declared outside immense privilege" to serve as prime minis-10 Downing Street, standing in the ter for the last 6 1/2 years. sparkling sunshine to give his first speech as prime minister.

"It could only say, it could not do," he said. said. "Today we are charged with the deep responsibility of government. Today the stage, and that is what I propose to do," enough of talking, it is time now to do."

Blair paid tribute to Major, praising his 'dignity and his courage over these last few tics, the powerful lost their offices, their cars program.

As the cheering died down, Blair hugged and loading them on a truck. his wife, Cherie Booth, then posed for a photograph with their three children, Euan, it's wonderful," Blair told delirious, cham-13, Nicholas, 12, and Kathryn, 9, before pagne-slurping Labor supporters earlier

the windows, Major left the same Downing Street residence for the last time today and stood on the doorstep, also surrounded by his wife, Norma, and their two children.

He told reporters that it had been "an Whigs in 1832.

"The country is in far better shape than when I entered Downing Street," Major

"When the curtain falls, it's time to get off

LONDON (AP) - Tony Blair became days and ... the manner of his leaving, the and chauffeurs within twelve hours of the Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 essential decency of which is the manner of first returns. As Major spoke, moving men were taking cartons out of the back door

> "A new dawn has broken, has it not, and today at London's Royal Festival Hall. "We With tearful staff members leaning out of always said if we had the courage to change we could do it and we did it."

For the Conservatives, the scale of the defeat was breathtaking, their worst since the Duke of Wellington was thrashed by the

With final results in 628 races for 659 seats in the House of Commons, Labor had 44.8 percent of the vote and 417 seats. The party born in the mines, mills and docks of industrial Britain has become the darling of the middle class.

Blair will have a five-year term and an impregnable majority in the Commons to With the brutal efficiency of British poli-implement what he calls a "radical center"

about a 12-year-old girl in

Governor declares Home School Week May 4-10

has proclaimed May 4-10 as Home most precious resource. Therefore, Education Week in Texas to recognize the growing success of the home school movement throughout the state.

In his proclamation, Gov. Bush one priority in Texas, and many dedicated families who are committed to providing a quality edu-cation for their children teach them at home. These parents take full responsibility for their children's education by providing individual attention and family participation in the learning process."

"Parents who teach their children at home are personally involved in their children's education and are able to develop it according to the family's own values and beliefs. Home schooling also enables parents to tailor the educational program that best fits their children's needs. This parental involvement and individual attention provides an effective education alternative to traditional schooling.

number of home school students

AUSTIN - Gov. George W. Bush schooling of Texas' children - our I, George W. Bush, Governor of Texas, do hereby proclaim May 4-10, 1997 as Home Education Week," Bush concluded.

Tim Lambert; president of Texas said, "Education is our number Home School Coalition, a statewide organization with almost 20,000 home schooling families on its mailing list, touts the results of the latest study. The average score of 5,000 students tracked over a two year period was between the 80th and the 87th percentile in every subject area, which is 30 to 37 points above national

> Lambert said the education level of the parents had virtually no impact on the scores of students. "It seems that this study proves what most home school parents have known for a long time," Lambert explained. "The most important ingredients in the successful education of a child are hard work and parental involvement."

Lambert said that home school-Texas leads the nation in the ers are planning to rally on the south steps of the Capitol May 6 to hear from the governor and legis-

State briefs

DSC Communications sues fired employee

PLANO (AP) — First, DSC Communications fired Evan Brown because he had a valuable software concept he wouldn't share. Now, they're suing to keep him from giving his secret to anyone else.

DSC is suing Brown for what's in his head, as opposed to claiming a tangible invention or application written on paper.

Brown, 45, of Plano said he thinks he's figured out how to convert old computer language into an easier-to-use computer code, a process that could be worth many millions of dollars.

DSC Communications agrees and fired him on April 21 because he wouldn't give the company his idea. It then took him to court because he refused to concede ownership to the company.

Don't Forget... Cat Vaccinations Monday

The company had a court was discovered April 20 in a vidual bragging in the celldate today. It wants to extend Pasadena retention pond. A block had mentioned anything a temporary restraining order cause of death has not been preventing Brown from shar- released. ing, selling or giving the "invaluable trade secret" to anyone other than DSC.

Police developing suspects in death of 12-year-old girl

FRIENDSWOOD (AP) of them, authorities said.

morning of April 3 when she occurred. went for a jog near her rural Friendswood home. Her body believe that what ... this indi-

Hopes were raised briefly when Ricky Rhodes, a 24-year-Orlando, Fla., and started Stout. bragging to cellmates.

Waco television station KWTX reported Thursday that cellmates said Rhodes bragged Police are building a list of of killing several people in suspects in the murder of 12- Texas, including a 12-year-old year-old Laura Kate Smither, girl. The station said Rhodes but a Florida inmate is not one was working at a traveling carnival in Galveston when Laura was last seen the the Friendswood slaying

"There is no reason to

Texas. He did in fact commit a burglary and steal a car on the who learn by the tutorial method 12th of April and left the of education. I encourage Texans to lators as they celebrate their sucold transient, was arrested in state," said Police Chief Jared appreciate the importance of home cesses and visit with lawmakers. GANELL OVERHEAD DOOR INC.

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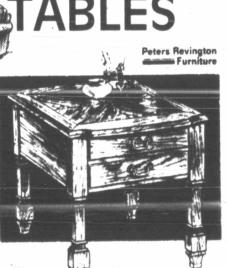
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