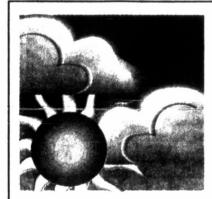
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Low tonight in mid 50s. High tomorrow in mid 70s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - The Tots-N-Training program will be having a "fair" of information to close out the school year on Wednesday, May 21, at the Lovett Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be activities for the children and information for parents regarding nutrition, teeth, the summer reading program and safety.

Parents and preschoolers are invited to come and spend approximately 30 minutes exploring ways to help the children succeed.

PAMPA – Nominations are now being taken for deserving veterans to be inducted into the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame.

Deadline for the nominations is July 26. Applications should include information on the veteran, branch of service, any military honors won, places served and postmilitary career and civic activities.

Those selected for induction will be honored at a banquet on Aug. 15.

Nominations should be mailed to Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 657, Pampa TX 79066.

For more information, contact Gray County Veterans Service Officer John Tripple-

PAMPA - The city landfill will be closed Monday, May 26, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. The collection routes also will not run on that day.

Normal landfill and sanitation collection operations will resume on Tuesday, May 27, and continue through the following Saturday, according to Rick Stone, sanitation superintendent.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Demanding a doubling of wages, some 4,000 public schoolteachers continued an indefinite strike in the capital Tuesday, backed by thousands of other teachers around Mexico.

Separately, authorities have announced they have accepted a proposal to begin a dialogue with the teachers, whose marches and rallies have snarled traffic in Mexico City since the strike began May 14.

The teachers complain a government offer of a 6-percent wage increase, with a 10percent hike in other benefits, is too small. Many teachers make as little as dlrs 150 a month and must moonlight to make ends meet.

Meanwhile, leaders of a national teachers union said they were meeting with the dissident teachers - who hail from Michoacan, Tlaxcala, Oaxaca, Yucatan, Guerrero, Nuevo Leon and Zacatecas.

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Pampa man among those on death row

From Staff and AP Reports

As the execution rate surges in Texas on death row, a 34-year-old Pampa man waits while his case is appealed.

An execution date has not yet been set for Henry Watkins Skinner of Pampa, convicted of the bludgeoning death of his girl friend and stabbing deaths of her two

District Attorney John Mann, who prosecuted the case against Skinner, said he thinks it will be a year or more before Skinner will face the death chamber.

"It will be another 12 to 18 months before we get a final decree in the case,"

Mann said. "That's not unduly lengthy by today's standards."

Mann noted that it takes time to write the appeals brief and more time to respond to it as the case winds through the appeals process.

Convicted killer Larry White, scheduled to be executed by lethal injection Thursday, has been on death row for 18 years.

Mann said the the process has speeded up. In the past, it was not unusual for appeals to last 10 to 20 years.

"If the death penalty is going to work as a deterent," Mann said, "it's going to have to be handed down and imposed in short

An unprecedented number of their fellow inmates have been or will be strapped down for lethal injection.

White's punishment is expected to cap four executions on four consecutive days, beginning today. They would add up to seven executions this month with at least eight more planned in June.

That would push Texas' total for the year to 23, eastly eclipsing the record 19 injections for all of 1995 and topping any of the years between 1924 and 1965 when condemned prisoners were strapped to "Old Sparky," the state's electric chair.

On March 24, 1995, it took the jury two and a quarter hours to assess the death

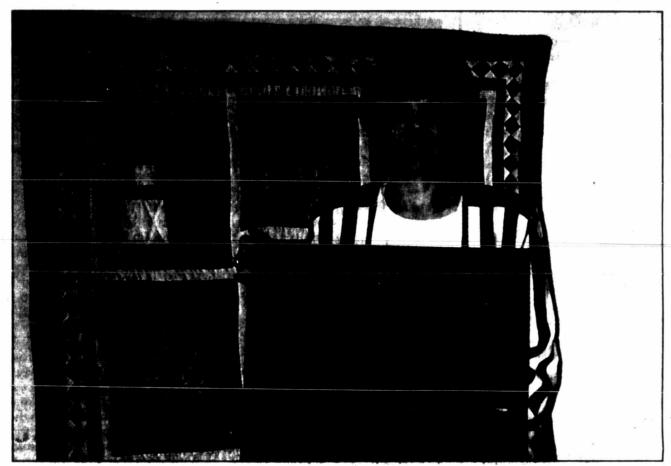
penalty against Skinner, who was convicted of killing Twila Busby, 42, and her retarded sons, Elwin Caler, 22, and Randolph Busby, 20, on Dec. 31, 1993 in their Campbell Street home.

Skinner, 32, said "thank you" when 31st District Judge Kent Sims condemned the Virginia native to death for the murders.

Mrs. Busby was strangled and bludgeoned beyond recognition and her sons stabbed to death.

"I was just ... my kids got justice today. I was just ecstatic. I just about went berserk," said Beverly Clark, Twila Busby's mother.

See DEATH ROW, Page 2



Susan Winborne, sponsorship coordinator for the building project of the Celebration of Lights theme park, holds an artist's drawing illustrating the lighted display scene of the story of the birth of Christ, which may be used in the 1997 Christmas holiday theme park to be built in Pampa's Recreation Park.

Celebration of Lights seeks funds for Nativity scene with light show

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

The Celebration of Lights is considering placing a large Nativity scene, with narration and a light show, in Recreation Park as part of its lighted displays for the Christmas season.

In a meeting Thursday night, May 15, members of the Celebration of Lights organization and representatives of the local Ministerial Alliance viewed a video presentation of creative lighting featuring the musical

story narration of Jesus' birth. The video shows panel series of lighted characters, 12 feet high, which reveals each Bible scene telling the story of Mary and Joseph and Baby Jesus, moving from one phase of the story to the other. As the story comes to its conclusion, in the grand finale, the entire exhibit is displayed in lighted brilliance and is surrounded in a spray of twinkling lights flowing from around each character grouping and onto the fore-

ground. The story narration and light show is approximately 15 minutes in length, with the 12-foot lighted characters appearing in

each scene. Mike Howard, representative of

the Midwest Display Inc., is offering a "lease purchase" package deal on the spectacular design of the lighted Nativity scene to be used in Pampa's Recreation Park this holiday season by Pampa's Celebration of Lights. This can be made possible in cooperation with local sponsorships, suggested by Howard to the local com-

According to the Midwest Display spokesman, the space needed for the full exhibit of the scenes depicting the birth of Jesus will be the width of a football field, with sound equipment and thousands of lights. The display company has only three of these giant Nativity creations completed for use in the United States for Christmas 1997, and Pampa's display will be one of the three.

The total cost of the unit for the lease/purchase agreement is \$20,000 for the first year. The estimated cost for building the entire theme park is \$55,000, including the lease of the Nativity scene, according to local COL volunteers.

Sponsorship funding is requested from area organizations, churches and individual families toward the cost of the display built by Midwest Display. Some pledges have already been committed to date, according to the sponsorship coordinator, Susan Winborne, who may be contacted at her home at (806) 669-9813 after 5 p.m. during the work week.

We are accepting sponsorship donations in any amount that individuals or other organizations might wish to commit," she said.

Winborne added, "We want to make the birth of Christ an important part of the local Christmas holiday theme park, and this beautiful display will certainly give the visitors an exhilarating feeling of enjoyment."

"This display will attract visitors from all over the Panhandle and other states. People will be coming to Pampa throughout the entire holiday season to see the Celebration of Lights park wonderland this year because of all the new additions and thousands of light on the theme pieces. And, with the beautiful Nativity scene included, there will be nothing else like it for hundreds of miles, said Kathleen Chaney, who is chairing the committee for the theme park creations.

The artist's drawings are available for viewing at the Chaney Cafe, and anyone who is interested in learning more about the details of the theme park may contact Kathleen or John Chaney at the cafe, or call (806) 669-2454.

Fouled water blamed for horses' condition

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE **Staff Writer**

Fouled water has been named the culprit and underlying reason for the poor condition of four horses owned by a Lefors

During testimony at a civil hearing, to determine the disposition of the two mares, a gelding and a colt, Justice of the Peace Bob Muns heard from County Constable James Lewis, Lefors City Marshal Rocky Stewart and the horses' owner, Ted Nolte, Ir.

After hearing the testimony and a private discussion with an unnamed horse expert, Judge Muns ordered the horses be returned to the Nolte's on a 60 tually starve.

reserves the right to make unannounced visits to the pasture to check on the condition of the horses

As part of the condition of return, Nolte is expected to install a new water tank and be connected to city water to guarantee a safe, fresh supply of drinking water.

Lewis testified that he had spoken to Nolte at least twice about the care of the animals and had been told the animals were being fed and watered

But after receiving numerous complaints regarding the lack of food, water and the horses' poor condition, Lewis filed for a warrant of seizure on May 7, at which time the warrant was effected and the animals were taken to a private residence for care until a hearing could be arranged.

Lewis also testified that the

horses were in a pen with no food, water or hay. Their feet were in an untrimmed condition and all the animals needed to have burrs removed from their

Nolte provided a water analysis report done by the Ground Water District District No. 3 that showed extremely high levels of ammonia and salt in the water well which provided water to the pen.

According to Notte, an expert at Texas A&M University has told him that horses will only drink so much contaminated water. After a point, the horses will not drink anymore, and when they don't drink, they don't eat and even-

During the trial period, Muns mix, corn and alfalfa cubes were carried out to the horses on a regular basis, but food could not be kept on the location due to past vandalism.

> Nolte provided canceled checks for feed and veterinarian services during the last six months, but said the horses just would not eat.

> Lewis stated that the Humane Society had been out only once and at that time their representative said the horses looked thin and could possibly use some feed.

> Stewart confirmed the number of complaints which had been received in the last three months as well as conversations with the Noltes regarding the horses'

> The horses came to public attention earlier this month when a Channel 7 news report showed pictures of the skeletonlike animals.



Tabitha Tenille Franks ... Lefors valedictorian



Karla Michele Murray ... Lefors salutatorian

Franks, Murray to lead **Lefors High graduates**

LEFORS - Tabitha Tenille Franks will be valedictorian and Karla Michele Murray will be salutatorian of the 1997 graduating class of Lefors High School.

Franks, the granddaughter of Jay and Nora Franks of Lefors, has a 97.4 grade point average and plans on attending Navarro Junior College in the fall, majoring in education.

Murray is the daughter of Clyde and Jada Murray of Lefors and has a 95.0 grade point average. She also plans on attending Navarro Iunior College in the fall and pursue a career in nurs-

Graduation ceremonies for the 1997 senior class will be held Friday, May 23 at 8 p.m. at the Lefors school auditorium.

Rally canceled for 10 Commandments book covers that school begins for the 1997-98

Local Pampa man William Rasmussen has delayed his rally to introduce the Ten Commandments book covers to the school children and community mem-

The rally, originally scheduled for Monday morning, was canceled due to the weather. However, there are no plans at this time to reschedule the

event, said Rasmussen. Instead, he is hoping to have another rally closer to the time year. There are some book covers in the schools at this time, but Ras-mussen, local pastors and youth leaders have decided it would be in the best interest to distribute the approximate 1,500 book covers with the Ten Commandments to next year's

So, while the rally has been put on hold, Rasmussen is taking the opportunity to generate even more support for his effort. He

already claims to have the back ing of several religious organizations.

The book covers were designed to "put the Ten Commandments back into the classroom."

Rasmussen got the idea of the book covers from one of his sisters during a discussion of Alabama Judge Roy Moore, who was ordered to remove the Ten Commandments from his

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Services tomorrow

BABBITT, Orva Leone — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean. **SILVA**, Kevin Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-

Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa. WINKLER, Eleanor — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa. Graveside services, 3 p.m., Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Hereford.

Obituaries

HARLAN WELLS HYSMITH

KILLEEN - Harlan Wells Hysmith, 50, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, May 15, 1997, at San Antonio. The body has been cremated. Memorial services will be held at a late time.

Mr. Hysmith was born Jan. 11, 1947. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1965 and attended Wayland Baptist College. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa. He married Yuvema Schimanski on Oct. 1, 1995, at Killeen. He served in the U.S. Army for 16 years before making his home in Killeen.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Jo Fern Anderson, in 1992, and by Olen G. Anderson, in 1995.

Survivors include his wife, Yuvema, of the home; two stepdaughters and a son-in-law, Crystal Simpson and Leslie and Lionel Love; a stepson and daughter-in-law, Bernie and Betty Schimanski; a brother and sister-in-law, Bruce and Sandra Hysmith of Nashville, Tenn.; a stepsister and brother-in-law, Wanita and Ed Taylor of Pampa; seven grandchildren; and seven nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Pampa or to the American Cancer Society.

KEVIN LEE SILVA

Kevin Lee Silva, 10, of Pampa, died Sunday, May 18, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Woody Wiggins, pastor of County Road Church of God of Hereford, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Kevin was born June 4, 1986, at Amarillo. He had been a lifelong Pampa resident. He was a fourth grader at Elementary Baker School and belonged to Boy Scouts Pack #3478. He enjoyed horseback riding and wanted to be a cowboy.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, **Mar**v Lou and Terry Gillenwater of Pampa; his father, Rolando

Silva of Amarillo; two brothers, Steven O'Neal and Arron O'Neal, both of Pampa; his maternal grandmother, Marie O'Neal of Hereford; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and

The family requests memorials be to Boy Scouts of America Pack #3478 of Pampa.

VERA WILBON

Vera Wilbon, 77, of Pampa, died Sunday, May 18, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Mark's CME Church with the Rev. LL. Patrick. pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church; the Rev. Vurn Martin, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church; and Frankie Lemons, minister of Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Wilbon was born Oct. 28, 1919, at

Mangum, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident for 39 years, moving from Amarillo. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Jo Ann and Charles King of Pampa; five sons and three daughters-in-law, Billy and Mary Wilbon of Houston, Herbert and Alva Wilbon, Donny and Tanya Wilbon, Freddie Wilbon and Ronny Wilbon, all of Pampa; a sister, Willie Fred Platt of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, Herbert Smith of Phoenix; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grand-

The family will be at 1080 Varnon Drive and requests memorials be to Pampa Meals on Wheels or the Arthritis Association.

ELEANOR WINKLER

Eleanor Winkler, 75, of Pampa, died Monday, May 19, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Bill Williams and Clarence Mounce, of a non-denominational church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery at Hereford.

Mrs. Winkler was born June 21, 1921, at Hereford. She married Elmer Winkler on Oct. 15, 1938, at Clovis, N.M.; he died Sept. 19, 1965. She had been a Pampa resident since 1987, moving from Hereford. She was involved in numerous activities throughout her life, working as a home health assistant and quilting. She also volunteered at Coronado Nursing Home and Hospice of the Panhandle. She was a member of a non-

denominational church. Survivors include a daughter, Linda Hoff of Round Rock; two sons, Max Winkler of Amarillo and Keith Winkler of Pampa; two sisters, Dorothy Wright of Amarillo and Marsha Woolley of Placentia, Calif.; 10 grandchilren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of the Panhandle, P.O. Box 2795, Pampa, TX

Emergency numbers

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Crime Stoppers	
Fire	
l Police (emergency)	

Police report

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

MONDAY, May 19

A burglary was reported in the 500 block of North Gray. A 19-inch television/videocassette recorder combination set valued at \$505 and stereo speakers valued at \$50 were reported stolen. Damages to a set of double wooden doors and a window pane were also reported.

TUESDAY, May 20 A report of gun shots fired was made in the 400 block of Davis. No injuries were reported.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, May 19

1:22 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing home on a medical emergency. One patient was transported to Columbia Medical Center. 2:51 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1800 block of Chestnut on a fall injury. One patient

was transported to Columbia Medical Center. 4:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a nursing facility for a patient transfer to Columbia

5:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Centerfor a patient transfer to a nursing facility.

6:38 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport one patient to the 500 block of North West. 8:31 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1200 block of South Faulkner on a welfare check. No patient was transported. 11:18 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to

the 2200 block of North Hobart on a welfare check. No one was transported.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrest MONDAY, May 19

Kevin Ray Kirkham, 417 N. Russell, was arrested on charges of theft over \$50 and under \$500, evading arrest and parole violations. He remains in custody.

Calendar of events

TOTS-N-TRAINING

Parents of preschool children can pick up free materials to help their children get ready for school through the Tots-N-Training program. Materials and a copy of the service's newsletter will be available at Frank's Thriftway #1, 300 E. Brown, from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's Thriftway #2, 1420 N. Hobart, from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Albertsons', 1233 N. Hobart, from 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.; and Pampa Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolen, from 4:30-6 p.m. For more information, call Sue Thornton at 669-4700.

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 Pampa at Columbia Family Health Care Center, 600 W. Kentucky, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 22. 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 to pay

PANHANDLE PIECEMÁKERS **OUILT GUILD**

The Panhandle Piecemakers Ouilt Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston. New officers will be elected for a two-year term beginning in June. Visitors are welcome

PAMPA AREA SINGLES

The Pampa Area Singles will meet from 7-11 p.m. on Saturday, May 24, at the M.K. Brown Civic Center, 1000 N. Sumner, in Pampa. Pot luck supper starts at 7 p.m., with the dance starting at 8 p.m. featuring Gary Orr. Cost is \$5 per person. Please bring a covered dish, if possible. For more information, call 669-7370 or 665-2829. No smoking and no alcohol permitted.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will honor Wanda Carter, Worthy Matron, with a dinner at 6 p.m. today at the Pampa Masonic Lodge Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. A chapter meeting will follow at 7:30. Officers are requested to wear their chapter dresses. A memorial program under the direction of Bonnie Herrmann will be presented in memory of our deceased sisters and brothers. For additional information, call 665-4880 or 665-2665.

SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO RETIREES CLUB

The Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Stocks

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Shakespeare at PHS



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Willie's back, but don't expect to hear any thee's and thou's. The Pampa High School drama students are preparing a 1970s version of Shakespeare's A Midsummer's Night Dream. Halter-topped and bell-bottomed fairies are sure to enliven the 400-year-old play and put a new twist to a classic production. The drama and theater arts students will perform on Friday and Saturday, May 23-24, at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium. The funds raised from the production will go towards refurbishing the auditorium.

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Death row

"When he's put to death, we'll be at ease," said Melvin Clark her husband.

Skinner was convicted March 18, 1995, after the trial had been moved to Fort Worth on a change of venue. The jury, some of them in tears, returned the guilty verdict after three hours of deliberations.

Texas is far and away the nation's most active state for capital punishment. It has carried out 118 executions since the death penalty resumed in 1982.

The current flurry hasn't been lost on Skinner or many of the 454 inmates who call death row home, especially longtime prisoners who realize their days are numbered.

"The floodgates finally have opened," said Jim Beathard, awaiting death for the 1984 slaying of a 14-year-old boy, one of three members of a Trinity County family killed in a scheme to collect insurance benefits. "The execution (date) lists are looking

Accidents

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

MONDAY, May 19

A 1979 brown Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Sarah Alison Brady, 16, 2218 Williston, collided with a legally parked 1989 blue Dodge Daytona owned by Sammy Coffee, 1828 Evergreen, in the 1300 block of North Mary Ellen. Brady was cited for failure to meet requirements and striking an unattended vehicle.

Texas is far and away the nation's most active state for capital punishment.

A recent Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling that upheld a state law designed to speed up appeals is credited by authorities - and blamed by inmates - for contributing to the increased pace of executions.

The legal challenge to the law virtually halted executions last year. Appeals delayed because of last year's challenge, along with cases which have exhausted appeals this year, have combined to produce this year's spurt.

Because so few happened last year, people here relaxed," said Beathard, whose three digit-prison number – 785 – signifies his lengthy tenure. The prison system six years ago switched to six-

digit death row numbers, starting with the prefix 999, after they ran out of triple-digit numbers for

Several inmates with 999 numbers already have moved from the list of prisoners awaiting execution to the list of those who are dead.

Public opinion polls show broad support for the death penalty and politicians run for office with tough-on-crime campaigns. Legislators have moved to expand the crimes eligible for death sentences and some states like New York that did not have the death penalty now do.

In Huntsville, executions draw meager numbers of anti-death penalty demonstrators. Relatives allowed to watch the killer of their loved ones die routinely complain about how long it takes to carry out the punishment.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. of showers. High in mid 70s. Monday's high was 59; the overnight low was 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with showers and around 50 to mid 50s. Wednesday, partly sunny with highs in low to upper 70s. South Plains: Tonight, chance of showstorms. Highs 73-80.

north and west, a chance of thunderstorms east and south. Lows in the 60s. Highs mid 70s northwest to low 80s southeast. South Texas – Hill Country and

Low in mid 50s. Wednesday, South Central: Tonight, cloudy clearing with a 30 percent chance with periods of light rain or driz-South Central: Tonight, cloudy zle. Lows in mid 60s, near 60 Hill Country. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain or showers. Highs in West Texas - Panhandle: upper 70s. Upper Coast: Flash flood watch tonight for portions thunderstorms likely. Lows from of southeast Texas. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows in upper 60s inland to mid ers. Lows 50-60. Wednesday, 70s coast. Wednesday, mostly possible morning fog/drizzle, cloudy with a chance of showers otherwise chance of thunder- or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s inland to low 80s coast. North Texas - Tonight and Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Wednesday, mostly cloudy with Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy and southeast. Highs in low and a slight chance of thunderstorms with a chance of showers or

thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low 80s coast to mid 80s inland, near 90 Rio Grande plains.
BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Wednesday, variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows both nights mid 30s to near 50 mountains with mostly 50s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday mid 60s and 70s mountains and north with mostly 80s south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy west with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy central

City briefs

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

GRAMMING. The Stichin' Barn. Walnut Creek. 669-3543 FREE INTERNET School. Thursday 22nd, 7 p.m.-? Call to

register 665-0706. Adv. **END OF Year award plaques** and engraving available at Rheam's Diamond Shop, 111 N. Cuyler. Adv.

RE-OPENING OF Ruthie's Beauty Salon, May 20th. Adv. **ROLANDA'S SILK Flowers** & Gifts just received memorial day rose bushes, spray-on-pot-

pourri oil and more. Adv. WILLIAMS SIGNS - "Nick" (Now Open). Commercial and Industrial Signage, Hand Paint and Vinyl Signs, Plastic Letters, Vinyl Letters, Sandblasted 669-3879, Pampa, Tx. Signs.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Pork chops, baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. Tuesday 5-7 p.m. 716 W. Foster.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Home 1663. Adv. and Business. 669-9992. Adv.

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WHITE DEER Land Museum: Photography by Holmes. Gallery, Tuesday-

Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Adv. MEN'S NIGHT - tonight, new specials, open 5 p.m. til 12. Kitchen now open! Landmark Club, 618 W. Foster. Adv.

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> ANTIQUE SALE - Grand Opening 10% off on everything at Tangles, 2121 N. Hobart, Tuesday-Saturday. Adv.

GRÁNDVIEW-HOPKINS Annual Barbecue, Thursday 22nd, 12 noon at the School. Bring cover dish. Adv.

PAGERS NATIONWIDE Statewide and Panhandle area at Pampa Communications, 641 N. Darlene Hobart, 665-1663. Adv.

ST. MATTHEW'S Day School still enrolling for 1997-98, 3 year olds, 4 year olds, Pre-K and Kindergarten. Classes filling. Spaces limited. Come by 727 W. Browning, or call 665-0703. Adv.

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Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo Pageant display



Directors for the Miss Top O' Texas Rodeo Pageant placed the Top O' Texas Teen Saddle in the business of Duncan, Fraser and Bridges last Wednesday for observation and to recognize the business' contribution. Duncan, Fraser and Bridges has donated a \$500 scholarship to the Miss Top O' Texas Queen Pageant. Pictured above are, from left, Gail Woodington, co-owner of Duncan, Fraser and Bridges; Jamie Greene, pageant director; Mike Fraser, co-owner; and Sonja Longo, pageant director.

Registration open for summer sessions, activities at Clarendon College campuses

Summer events and class hours scores sent to the college. for Clarendon College students include a number of activities to Clarendon began May 19, and interest students and local resi- anyone interested in enrolling

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Center will be offering two com- today until 6 p.m. puter classes, which deal with software, during the first sum- office. mer session. There will also be a how to use a word processor.

As well as the computer courses, there will be a variety of academic level courses for students wishing to further their educa-

First-time students should have

First summer session at may do through May 22. Evening Clarendon College Pampa registration will be continue

Class schedules can be picked use of the personal computer and up at 900 N. Frost, Mondaythe Microsoft Office Professional Thursday, at the Pampa Center

The sixth annual Elderhostel, Microsoft Word 6.0 class offered an educational adventure for for those interested in learning older adults, will be held at Clarendon College's main campus June 8-14.

A non-profit educational organization, Elderhostel offers shortterm academic programs to chaltion or just considering starting lenge and expand the horizons of the participants.

Elderhostel events include con-

Archeology of the Clarendonian

Participants will take part in a tour of the Panhandle-Plains Museum, an archeological dig at the Spade Flats Site, a ranch chuckwagon cookout and attendance at a performance of TEXAS in Palo Duro Canyon.

Interested participants should call Dr. Janie Nobel at 1-800-687-

June 23-25, the main campus will host the 15th annual Area I FFA Leadership Conference. Attending the conference will be outstanding young men and women who serve as state FFA officers, area FFA officers, district presidents and area vocational agricultural teachers.

Area I is comprised of the an official copy of their high tinuing education in Cattle counties from the top of the dchool transcript, or copies of tran-scripts from previously attended Modern Ranch Life, Origins and For more information, contact colleges, and copies of their TASP Steps of West Texas Music, and Jerry Hawkins at 1-800-687-9737.

Man put to death for killing three with hammer HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Supreme Court on Monday family also watched. They

to his death, the first of four scheduled for Wednesday and Texas death row inmates sched- Thursday. uled for execution this week.

eleven years ago in Houston.

It was the fourth execution in ishment state is accelerating to he had anything to say. record levels as longtime inmates exhaust their appeals utes later, at 6:17 p.m. CDT, he and revisions in state law seek to was pronounced dead.

for lethal injection this evening his family, including his mother for the July 1977 abduction, fatal and two sisters, sobbed quietly. beating and rape of a Lubbock In an adjacent viewing area, four woman, Diane Kumpf. The U.S. members of one of his victims'

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Condemned triple-murderer rejected an 11th-hour appeal in Richard Drinkard quietly went his case. Similar executions are

Drinkard was executed for the Drinkard, 39, was executed Nov. 15, 1985, bludgeoning of Monday evening for using a 16- Lou Ann Anthony, 44; her sister, ounce claw hammer to fatally LaDean Hendrix, 47, of Caddo, beat three people more than Okla., and Ms. Hendrix's

boyfriend, Jerry Mullens, 43. Drinkard declined to make a Texas this month and 12th this final statement, replying with a year. The pace of executions in simple "No sir" when the prison the nation's busiest capital pun- warden, Morris Jones, asked if

Then he gasped twice. Six min-

Looking through a window a Clarence Lackey, 42, was set few feet away, five members of

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declined to speak with reporters afterward.

Drinkard at his August 1986 trial became the first convicted killer in Texas to merit a death sentence under the new law that made multiple murders a capital

At his trial, defense attorneys argued the carpenter from Mobile, Ala., was drunk at the time of the killings and didn't know right from wrong.

Drinkard had a record in Alabama where he served time for burglary and robbery. He also had escaped once from

Evidence showed Drinkard and his brother had been at Ms. Anthony's Houston townhome the night before the slayings.

State defense contractors and bases could be affected by Pentagon review

Clinton administration's proposal to pare the nation's active-duty military by an additional 60,000 jobs is provoking concern among Texans on Capitol Hill.

A congressionally-mandated review issued Monday by Defense Secretary William Cohen proposes a reduction of 60,000 active-duty jobs, bringing the force down to 1.36 million. Civilian employment in the military would be slashed by an additional 80,000 jobs, down to

"I am not pleased with the force in 1999 and 2001. reduction numbers that I am seeing," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who sits on the defense appropriations subcommittee. Military manpower "is stretched pretty much to the limit right now," she said.

Security House National Committee member Solomon cut." Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, also is worried about the proposed manpower cuts. "I think that we are going to jeopardize the readiness of our troops," he said.

Added Ortiz: "I don't think, in my opinion, this is going to fly." Defense-rich Texas is home to

nearly 115,250 military personnel. Some 52,000 civilians are employed at Texas defense instal-

weapons programs, including the n't propose axing any major F-22 fighter and V-22 tilt-rotor, weapons programs, it does recomwhich have key ties to Texas.

Defense Review, which lays out the F-22 are to be produced at Defense Department's manpower, Lockheed's Fort Worth plant. procurement and operational goals. Before those objectives can 22 buys over the next 15 years from become reality, however, Congress 438 aircraft to 339. must speak.

are challenging the Pentagon's appointed in the reductions," said desire for new base-closure rounds Lockheed Martin spokesman Jeff

Ortiz dismissed the possibility of F-22 will be assembled. new base closings, noting that the Defense Department has yet to close all of the bases axed in the previous four rounds.

Larry Neal, a spokesman for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said: "It's ing the total buy of V-22 Ospreys, hard to see where there's fat to from 425 to 360. But the news is not

shift thousands of jobs from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and a sister base in California, as manremains a sore point for many in speed up V-22 production, hitting a Congress.

In the latest indication of that Beyond the manpower reduc- Clinton administration keeps their desirable in the international martions, the Defense Department is word and finishes the last one."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The proposing trimming some major While the defense review doesmend major reductions to The recommendations are Lockheed Martin's F-22 advanced included in the Quadrennial tactical fighter. Key sections of the

The Pentagon wants to reduce F-

"It's not like the program was Already many on Capitol Hill canceled, but obviously we're dis-Rhodes in Marietta, Ga., where the

Mrs. Hutchison wasn't overly worried by the F-22 recommendation. "I don't think that this really is set in concrete," she said.

The review also proposes reducnecessarily bad for Bell Helicopter The administration's failure to Textron in Fort Worth, which is developing the V-22 along with Boeing's helicopter division in Pennsylvania. That's because the dated in the 1995 round of closures, Defense Department wants to peak of 30 a year in 2004.

"It's largely good news," said anger, House Speaker Newt Bell Helicopter spokesman Terry Gingrich said Monday that Arnold. Accelerating production Congress would not approve will reduce the per-copy cost of future closure rounds "until the each V-22, making the craft more ketplace, he said.

Air Force secretary said to oppose discharge

WASHINGTON (AP) – The secretary of the Air Force is not inclined to grant the nation's first female B-52 bomber pilot an honorable discharge in order to avoid a potentially embarrassing court-martial on adultery and disobedience

The decision apparently clears the way for a pretrial hearing today for 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, who is facing trial at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Flinn's attorney, Frank Spinner, filed a request Monday to head off the court-martial by seeking an honorable discharge for the pilot instead. "I'm confident the package we presented (Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall) has given her a lot to think about," Spinner said.

But Widnall has little interest in taking such action, a senior Pentagon official said Monday

"The secretary has no intentions of granting an honorable discharge," said the senior official, who the military." spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who opposes proseto the crime. She should be transferred to another, honorable discharge is allowed.

cuss Flinn's case today but defended the military's enforcement of tough legal standards.

"We demand great sacrifice for the men and women who come in to the military. There are reasons for maintaining these high standards in order to have discipline and morale. The important thing is that we have these standards uniformly applied and not engage in any selective enforcement," he said on ABC's Good Morning America.

In Minot, Spinner said "I have assumed all along the blue-suit side ... the lawyers, are going to oppose it. I think the secretary has a mind of her own. People may be whispering all sorts of things into her ear."

Spinner had argued that it would be best for all concerned if the Air Force agreed to the deal and averted the drumbeat of media reports on the trial, and its focus on sexual misconduct in the military.

The whole point of Lieutenant Flinn offering this resignation is to avoid court-martial," Spinner said. "We want to avoid embarrassment to her and

Spinner told reporters in Minot he would ask the judge to delay the trial until June 2 so Widnall car cuting Flinn, said on NBC Today, that "this is a case have a chance to consider Flinn's request. Flinn has of the punishment being greatly disproportionate said she will take her chances with a trial unless an

The senior Pentagon official said Widnall would Defense Secretary William Cohen refused to dis- make her decision known "in a couple of days" after formally reviewing the paperwork that includes the request.

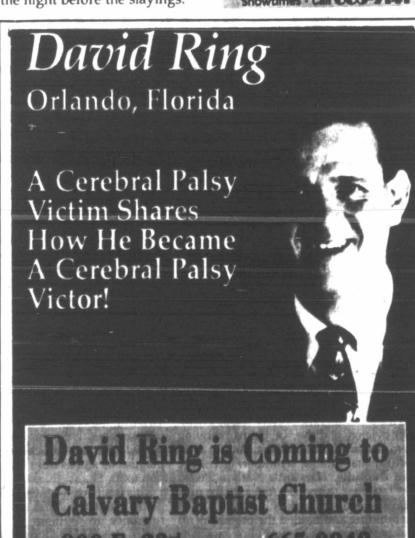
Space crews nearly through moving equipment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – A couple of hundred items down. A few dozen to go.

The crews of the space shuttle Atlantis and Russia's Mir station were almost finished hauling more than three tons of supplies and equipment between the docked spacecraft.

The seven member shuttle crew and three Mir men - two cosmonauts and an American - must have





between the two spacecraft are to pound bags of water into Mir. be closed. Atlantis is to undock that

Saturday after nine days aloft. Early today, the astronauts and

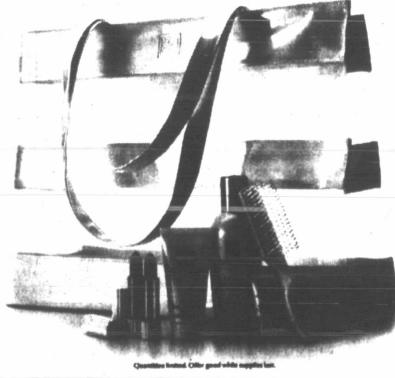
everything in place by Wednesday The eight men and two women morning, when the hatches were almost done moving ten 100-

They made a key swap within night and return to Earth on hours of Atlantis' arrival Friday night, trading NASA astronaut Michael Foale for Jerry Linenger, who had cosmonauts had completed more lived on the station since January. than three-fourths of the transfers. Foale began a 4 1/2-month stay.



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

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

Wayland Thomas

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Opinion

Volunteerism should be routine

The reviews are still coming in concerning the recent Volunteerism Summit in Philadelphia. We're grateful to have heard perspectives that transcend conventional wisdom.

The comments of Rabbi Daniel Lapin, for instance. A business consultant and president of the Seattle-based educational foundation Toward Tradition, he said, "I'm not comfortable with the word 'volunteerism.' It really misleads us a little bit. We're identifying what should be a very basic feature of virtuous society and saying that to practice it makes one worthy of medals.

Neighborliness and sharing should be a natural part of daily life in any healthy community, not something out of the ordinary, in the

The altruistic urge has been muted in this nation in recent decades. "And I have to ask, what happened?" Lapin said.

His own candidate for prime culprit is the idea, which has gained currency over the past half century, that the state is our brother's keeper. The sooner we unburden ourselves of that notion, the sooner gen-

uine altruism will revive. And altruism really does start at home. "There's no reason why I should pack up and go to the inner city," says Lapin. "My neighborhood has needs as well." That comment implies that the inner city should be expected to generate its own outpouring of volunteerism,

with neighbors in even the poorest of communities helping each other. The outlook of Joel Kotkin, an urban affairs scholar at Pepperdine University, harmonizes with this stress on the individual and the neighborhood. "Charitable and altruistic activity should be done basically on the local level." he said.

The more "abstract and distant the source of the power and services, the less efficient the service," he argued. And, one might add, the more tenuous the connection between the taxpayers supplying the money and those receiving it, so traditional bonds of charity evaporate. Kotkin offers practical ideas for moving in a different direction, such as the siz able tax credits that Sen. Dan Coats, Republican of Indiana, proposes to encourage charitable donations and charitable involvement

Thankfully, authentic volunteerism – or whatever other word one might use for the concept - has powerful intellectual advocates. More important, it resides as an instinct planted in the human heart, from which even the most aggressive social engineering cannot ultimately excise it.

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Berry's World



"Hi, there! My name's Tom. I'm caught up in the

spirit of volunteerism, and — um — I — ah..

A costly monument to nostalgia

Chicago's Union Station is one of the grand cathedrals of the Age of the Railroad. With its cavernous waiting room, towering Corinthian columns, statues of Greek goddesses and soaring vaulted skylight, it could serve as the railway maseum for a city built on the steam locomotive. In fact, it remains a bustling train depot, handling 100,000 passengers a day. But the station does include one museum piece: a concourse for Amtrak, the taxpayer-fiananced national passenger railroad.

On a weekday morning, a visitor risks being trampled flat by crowds of commuters streaming out of the building on their way to work. But no danger exists in the Amtrak lounge, where barely two dozen people can be found.; During a typical day, fewer than 5,400 intercity travelers pass through the terminal. Like the horse drawn carriages that traverse North Michigan Avenue every evening, Amtrak serves mainly to aquaint moderns with a form of transportation that belongs almost entirely to the past.

Congress is considering whether to shut off the flow of tax dollars to Amtrak or to give it a permanent tap on the Treasury. Railway buffs want to award it a share of the federal gasoline tax, which currently goes entirely to finance the roads and bridges used by the motorists-who pay the tax. Amtrak says that with this source of money, it could do without other federal help.

Anyone who believes that is probably still hoping to redeem her Confederate war bonds. But there is no good reason to extend additional help posed to achieve self-sufficiency a quarter of a century ago.

Amtrak was created in 1970 in an effort to res-



Stephen Chapman

steadily declining since the end of World War II. The attempt has failed. In 1950, railroads accounted for more than six percent of intercity travel. By the time of Amtrak's founding, the figure was down to 0.9 percent. Today, it's just 0.6 percent.

This achievement brings to mind the remark by the basketball coach who noted that one of his supposed stars had made a single basket: "That's two points more than a dead man." Americans have abandoned trains for vehicles that are faster (airplanes), cheaper (buses) or more convenient (cars), and nothing is going to reverse this trend.

Amtrak is a heavy burden on taxpayers. In 1996, it needed \$635 million in federal outlays. Over the years, it has swallowed up \$19 billion in subsidies. In 1970, Americans were told that the new corporation would soon make a profit. But not a single Amtrak route has ever broken even.

Unlike these other types of transportation,

We end up having to bribe people handsomely not to travel by road or air. If you want to go from to a government sponsored venture that was sup- Chicago to St. Louis and back, for example, the keep you from laying out your own cahs for a \$46 cue passenger train service, which had been lot of money by giving rail passengers free tickets can deny it, but facing it is a lot cheaper.

on the bus company or airline of their choice. Incurable devotees of train travel insist that cars and airplanes also get bushels of government money. In fact, as a recent report by the Congressional Research Service notes, "Intercity buses receive virtually no federal financial assistance. Autos pay at least the full cost of federal, financial assistance to highways. Airlines receive far less federal financial assistance, per passenger mile, than Amtrak." Contrary to myth, Amtrak

makes only trivial contributions, if any, to reducing pollution, traffic congestion and energy use. Amtrak officials insist they could wean themselves from federal operating subsidies if Washington would turn over a share of federal gasoline taxes to pay for shiny new equipment whenever it's needed. They're hallucinating again. Outside the densely populated Northeast corridor, hardly anyone wants to travel by train

anymore. New coaches won't change many

Congress' General Accounting Office expresses serious doubts about this latest strategy:"The economic and competitive environment within which Amtrak operates may limit revenue growth, and Amtrak will continue to find it difficult to take those actions (such as route and service adjustments) necessary to reduce costs." Only a fully private railroad, forced to compete to survive, has any hope of furnishing rail service that pays its own way - and then only in the rare places where such service makes sense.

The Age of the Railroad is gone, and it's not coming back, except in the dreams of nostalgia federal government will spend some \$113 just to addicts. Federal support for Amtrak makes about as much sense as subsidizing a revival of the bus ticket or a \$94 air fare. Taxpayers could save a Conestoga wagon. We can face that reality, or we

Today in history

By The Associated Press

140th day of 1997. There are 225 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Field in Long Island, N.Y., aboard took off from Port Washington, N.Y., the AIDS virus. the Spirit of St. Louis on his historic bound for Europe. solo flight to France.

On this date:

died in poverty in Spain. In 1861, North Carolina voted to marshals to restore order.

secede from the Union.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart took off across the Atlantic.

In 1939, regular trans-Atlantic air

In 1961, a white mob attacked a busload of "Freedom Riders" in his sailors in an Iraqi missile attack, In 1506, Christopher Columbus Montgomery, Ala., prompting the broke his silence. Captain Glenn federal government to send in U.S.

In 1969, U.S. and South In 1861, the capital of the Vietnamese forces captured Apbia Confederacy was moved from Mountain, referred to as Hamburger Montgomery, Ala., to Richmond, Va. Hill by the Americans, following one innocence to the end, Roger Keith In 1902, the United States ended its of the bloodiest battles of the Coleman was executed in Virginia's

In 1970, some 100,000 people Today is Tuesday, May 20, the from Newfoundland for Ireland to demonstrated in New York's Wall become the first woman to fly solo Street district in support of U.S. policy in Vietnam and Cambodia. In 1991, the American Red Cross

On May 20, 1927, Charles service began as a Pan American announced measures aimed at Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Airways plane, the Yankee Clipper, screening blood more carefully for

Ten years ago: The commander of the U.S. frigate Stark, who lost 37 of Brindel said he was warned only seconds before the missiles struck, and that he'd had no time to activate the ship's defense system.

Five years ago: Proclaiming his electric chair for the 1981 rape-mur- Mindy Cohn is 31.

der of his sister-in-law, Wanda McCoy.

One year ago: The Supreme Court struck down, 6-3, a Colorado measure banning laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination. In another decision, the court curtailed, 5-4, huge jury awards aimed at punishing or deterring misconduct.

Today's Birthdays: Actor James Stewart is 89. Singer Joe Cocker is 53. Singer-actress Cher is 51. Musician Warren Cann (Ultravox) is 45. Ron Reagan is 39. Rock musician Jane Wiedlin (The Go-Go's) is 39. Actor Bronson Pinchot is 38. Actor Tony Goldwyn is 37. Singer Susan Cowsill (The Cowsills) is 37. Singer Nick Heyward (Haircut 100) is 36. Actress

Plot to curtail Americans' freedom

The probability is pretty high that the U.S. government is going to try to censor and control the Internet. The government can't stand something it can't control

I based that statement on the fact that Secretary of Defense William Cohen has now fol- who uses it leaves electronic footprints. lowed FBI Director Louis Freeh in making wild and inflammatory public statements about the

Freeh spoke ominously about how pedophiles use the Internet to lure children into sex acts. Cohen just spoke at a seminar and waved the bloody flag about terrorists using the Internet to tell people how to make bombs.

Technically, both men spoke the truth. Pedophiles do use the Internet, and you can find information on how to make a bomb. The trouble with both statements is that they present a modicum of truth in an exaggerated fashion and are completely out of context.

Pedophiles use any means - video parlors, beaches, youth groups, even churches - to contact children. They also use telephones, private Internet – just another means of communication doesn't really change anything about that prob-

And furthermore, pedophiles are fairly easy to catch on the Internet. The FBI has convicted er more than 80, and local cops conduct sting

Charley Reese

As for making bombs, information about that has been publicly available since the 1960s, when President Clinton's leftist buddies were running around making bombs and publishing books on how to blow things up. These books are not clandestine publications. They are sold by public firms that advertise them. It's amazing what amnesia some members of the '60s generation have about their own past.

Furthermore, U.S. government manuals on making bombs, booby traps and other such stuff have been on public sale for decades. And I wonder why it has never occurred to Cohen that the Defense Department in the last 50 years has itself trained thousands of people in the use of explo-

Finally, making a chemical explosive is so simmeetings, the post office or whatever. The ple anybody with more than a double-digit IQ can figure it out just by thinking through the problem. We're not talking about thermonuclear big firecracker, and who hasn't seen a firecrack- ernment intervene.

ly as anonymous as it is painted. Everybody as anyone. That's why I think they are just set-initely a bear market for liberty.

ting the stage to justify government monitoring and censorship of computer communications. Governments always create a bogeyman to save people from, in order to justify expanding their

Any time people in government want to outlaw knowledge or block channels of communication, a free people should be on guard. Censoring the Internet is not going to eliminate pedophiles or terrorists, and it is certainly not going to stamp out knowledge. Yet these two uglies are probably going to be used as the excuse to limit people's liberty

I suspect what our government and other governments really want to censor are unpopular political ideas, the very kind of speech our First Amendment was designed to protect. Nobody wants to or will protect a pedophile. They are as devoid of friends as the Ebola virus. Ditto for ter-But government should concern itself with

actions, not with speech, ideas, opinions or information. Let people argue history, politics, race or whatever to their heart's content. That is the essence of a free society. That is what makes America, America. Only when someone uses devices here. A chemical bomb is essentially a force or fraud against another should the gov-

Unfortunately, this is the most anti-Now neither Freeh nor Cohen are stupid, and Constitution administration in many a year. operations all the time. The Internet is not near-they know the facts I've just pointed out as well Every year, Americans become less free. It's def-

Dissecting the '60s piece by piece

Alas, you can't get from there to here without going through the legendary "Sixties." Allegedly, it was in the 1960s when the volcano erupted in America. The social lava, we are told, still flows across us: sappy schools, identity politics, bilingualism, antimilitary sentiment, quotas, the war between the sexes, incivility, drugs, promiscuity and the politicization of victimhood. So too, the conservative reaction against all of the above is said to flow from the turbulent decade. And, oh, also the good things: the commonsensical aspects of civil rights, feminism, environmentalism and so It is no wonder that these days the political and

cultural fight is so often about "the legacy of the Sixties." Thanks to two new publications, we are offered a better look at what went on.

Roger Rosenblatt's new memoir, Coming Apart, is subtitled "A Memoir of the Harvard Wars of 1969." Rosenblatt writes engagingly about two stories at once: his own tale of a golden boy tarnishing himself in slow motion, and the fabled story of the student takeover of Harvard's University Hall.

Rosenblatt was a young English instructor at Harvard in the Spring of 1969 when members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) invaded. The SDS evicted a dither of deans, shoving some of them down flights of stairs. Acting with decisiveness unusual among whimpering college presidents of the time, Harvard's Nathan Pusey went for the "fast bust" response. At 5 a.m. the next morning, Boston police and National Guards stormed the building and hauled the protesters off to the slammer. There was some police violence. Coke bottles and brass doorknobs were thrown at

Rosenblatt says the bust radicalized the moderate students, who were not originally sympathetic to the occupation. Harvardly, a committee was



Ben Wattenberg

committee member. The judgment: 16 of the 135 students in the building were told to leave the university, none permanently. The great majority were "admonished." Sic Sernper Trespassers.

The students screamed primally at the judges. It was "the howl of the baby boom," Rosenblatt writes. He thinks that the Harvard faculty was "morally careless" in not standing tough. It was "a strange conspiracy between those who wanted power and those who readily ceded it to them." Harvard, he says, was a place that felt as if "everybody shared the same liberal beliefs." He says: "Liberalism rolled over on its back like a turtle ernment. awaiting the end."

Rosenblatt believes that when liberalism collapsed, trendy radicalism gained ground and plagues us still as does the ugly conservative reac-

This is a Harvo-centric view. Something else was going on at the same time. Rosenblatt makes no reference to William Buckley, nor the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The other side of the Sixties story is told in the Enterprise magazine. The coverline blasts: "The Sixties Return" and the cover illustration is of a formed to consider punishments; Rosenblatt was a Bill Clinton. TAE's editor in chief, Karl Zinsmeister, of the future. They all have a point.

writes, "Young conservative activists organized earlier in the decade, had a broader following, and

a much longer-lasting influence. The magazine offers excerpts of "The Sharon Statement," drafted in 1960 by M. Stanton Evans for a conclave of college conservatives who formed YAF in Bill Buckley's backyard in Sharon, Conn. It offers a whiff of a nonliberal future: "the market economy ... is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government ... History shows periods of freedom are rare and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies ... The forces of international communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties ... The U.S. should stress victory over, rather than co-existence with, this

menace. Remember Barry Goldwater? He ran for president in 1964, lost big, and was regarded by the media as a rightwing kook. But he ran strong on college campuses and the active young Goldwaterites, after softening their pitch, took over the Republican Party and much of American gov-

TAE offers public opinion data, compiled by Karlyn Bowman: Most young Americans opposed social protests and demonstrations, and threequarters were "not active at all" in any protests. More than half thought America should have used more military force to win the war in Vietnam.

Where do these stories converge? Rosenblatt says liberals collapsed in the face of ugly radical ressure, paving the way for the conservatism that followed. The TAE writers say the conservatives remarkable May-June edition of The American were there first. Rosenblatt says there were some good liberal results notwithstanding the ugliness. The TAE writers believe there were some good shaggy, bearded, potsmoking peace activist: young conservative results and conservatism is the wave

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GOP amends abortion legislation slightly, wins AMA endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) - ing medical practice or proce- Clinton for an expected veto. Republican sponsors of legisla- dure, the AMA has supported The House earlier passed tion to ban a late-term abortion such legislation where the proceprocedure hope a few changes to dure was narrowly defined and the bill that won an endorsement not medically indicated," AMA risk, by a veto-proof margin of from the American Medical executive vice president P. John 295-136. Association will swing enough votes their way to overcome a presidential veto.

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Still hunting for the necessary votes in the Senate, lawmakers agreed Monday to minor changes in the bill and received a stamp of approval from the nation's largest medical group in return.

The AMA, which had declined to endorse the measure last week and remained neutral, voted Monday to support the ban on what abortion opponents call "partial birth" abortions.

"I think this gives our effort ... a Canady, R-Fla., who sponsored the original bill almost two years ago in the House. "I think we're within sight of a veto-proof majority."

In a statement, the AMA said its board decided to support the bill because it has been "significantly changed" to meet the organization's own criteria for abortion

Sponsors said the measure, among other changes, now protects doctors from prosecution ing to the abortion procedure to save the mother's life.

to oppose legislation criminaliz- could be sent to President vote for the ban

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Seward wrote in a letter to Sen. the bill.

Seward said the bill "now meets both those tests."

The National Right to Life Committee welcomed the AMA endorsement, but National Abortion Reproductive Rights Action League, accused the group of opening the door to "politicians" intrusion into doctors' professional decision-making.

The endorsement, she said in real boost," said Rep. Charles an interview, will leave doctors vulnerable to "political whims while sacrificing the health of women and the privacy and the declined to identify others. sanctity of the doctor-patient relationship."

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the leading medical organization in women's health care, continues "inappropriate, ill-advised and meddle in medical decision-mak-

The House earlier passed the

ban, which provides exceptions only when the mother's life is at

Santorum told reporters he had Rick Santorum, R-Pa., sponsor of 62 solid votes in support of the bill and that odds of winning a veto-proof majority were improving. Overriding a veto requires 67 votes if all senators are present.

"We believe there are more than Kate enough members still undecided Michelman, president of the on this issue to make the difference," Santorum said.

Those publicly uncommitted include Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, whose attempt at a compromise failed last week, and Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and GOP Sen. Susan Collins of Maine. Santorum Daschle's office declined comment on the AMA's change in position.

Clinton vetoed a similar bill last year and has promised to do so again because the measure doesto oppose the bill on grounds it is n't provide an exemption when women's health is at risk - a dangerous" for lawmakers to requirement laid down by the Supreme Court.

The immediate impact of the when they are intending to deliv-er a baby but are forced to resort as early as today. If the Senate although the bill's supporters approves the amended bill, the previously had been heartened House would have to agree to by Daschle's surprise announce-'Although our general policy is the changes before the measure ment late last week that he might

First Alert donation



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

The Tralee Crisis center received a welcome gift from the First Alert Security Company in the form of a business alert system which will notify the police or fire department in the case of an emergency. Linda Towne accepts the donation from Sam Smith, representing First Alert. Smith noted that the alarm system was given as a way for his company to give back to worthwhile organizations in the community.

Unusual uncertainty surrounds interest-rate meeting with Federal Reserve policymakers

unusual degree of uncertainty surrounded today's meeting of Federal Reserve policymakers, who were considering raising interest rates for a second time this

Before the first tightening on March 25 – a quarter-point increase to 5.5 percent in the benchmark rate on overnight loans between banks - analysts knew what to

In a string of congressional appearances, Federal Reserve Greenspan had telegraphed his belief the Fed needed to raise rates pre-emptively to prevent strong economic demand from spilling over into an acceleration of inflation.

Now, all analysts have to go on is a speech Greenspan delivered May 8 to New York University in which of inflation at the moment, there also appears to be little slack in our capacity to produce." Some analysts, focusing on the

first part of the sentence, thought the Fed would watch incoming data until its July 1-2 meeting before deciding whether to raise rates again.

Those focusing on the second part believed policymakers would bump up rates today as a sort of monetary insurance policy, to make sure growth slows enough to keep a lid on inflation.

The most recent data have been so mixed that it leaves analysts ... with strong arguments on both

WASHINGTON (AP) - An sides of the question," said econo- said. The rate increase in March mist Stuart Hoffman of PNC Bank drew protests from groups ranging Corp. in Pittsburgh.

> On the one hand, the economy expanded at a rapid 5.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter, the best in ten years, and the unemployment rate dropped to 4.9 percent in April, the lowest in nearly 24 years.

> On the other hand, consumer prices during the first four months of this year advanced at only a 1.5 percent annual rate, less than half last year's rate. And it's clear growth has slowed in the second quarter. Both retail sales and factory production fell in April.

All the uncertainty has driven Wall Street crazy. The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks, after hitting 7,085 on March 11, two the Fed's semiannual report to weeks before the last Fed tighten- Congress. ing, fell to 6,392 on April 11. It he said, "While there is scant evi-recovered to a new high of 7,334 politicians, but the more they dence of any imminent resurgence last Thursday. On Monday, it squeal, the more it tells you it's closed at 7,229.

political considerations, analysts West Chester, Pa.

from the AFL-CIO to the National Association of Manufacturers. And House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and 64 other members of Congress sent a letter to Greenspan urging him not to raise rates again.

So, it may be difficult to raise them absent any ascent in inflation. On the other hand, Fed policymakers may feel so certain that tight labor markets eventually will lead to wage inflation and wage inflation to retail price inflation that their question is when - not whether - to raise rates. In that case, they may not want to wait until early July, just days before Greenspan is expected to present

"It's going to be tough for the probably the right thing to do," In the end, the decision on said economist Paul Getman of whether to raise rates may hinge on Regional Financial Associates in



Study indicates regular intake of secondhand smoke doubles risk of heart disease in women

Brianna Roberts, Kelly Tripplehorn and Casey Dunham with the 4-H E. T. Club clean up

Evergreen Park last week. The club has adopted the park through the city's Adopt-a-Park

program. As part of the responsibility for adopting the park, the club must help clean and

DALLAS (AP) – Regular exposure to secondhand smoke appears to almost double the risk of heart disease in women who don't smoke, a study of 32,000 nurses finds.

maintain the area for Pampa residents.

For women like college student Carrie Carter, a nonsmoker who spends 25 hours a week waiting tables in a Dallas restaurant smoky enough to make her throat swell, the findings were not surprising.

"My doctor's like, You don't smoke, right? You work in a sports bar, that's almost as bad,' " Ms. Carter said.

The near-doubling of risk is higher than previous studies have found. At least one expert said the study represents some of the strongest evidence yet of a link between heart disease and other people's cigarette smoke.

They're startling in terms of the strength of the association," said Ichiro Kawachi, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and the study's lead author.

In a major study published last August, nonsmoking spouses of smokers had about a 20 percent higher rate of heart disease deaths than nonsmokers whose spouses did not smoke.

The latest study - published Tuesday in the American Heart Association journal Circulation looked at total exposure to secondhand smoke at home and at work.

Kawachi said he and his colleagues had expected to find a 30 percent to 50 percent higher risk of heart disease among nonsmoking nurses exposed to smoke at work or home compared with non-

smoking nurses who were not might explain an association

regular exposure and 58 percent use of the pill. for those reporting occasional

Michael Eriksen, director of the the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the study is one of the strongest to find such a link.

Researchers at Harvard Medical participants in the Nurses' Health Study ages 36 to 61 who had never smoked and were free of diagnosed heart disease, stroke and cancer in 1982.

During ten years of follow-up, they recorded 152 cases of heart disease, including 127 nonfatal heart attacks.

Kawachi said his study took into account other factors that terias and other areas.

between secondhand smoke and Instead, the increased risk was heart attack, including diet, exer-91 percent for nurses reporting cise, obesity, high cholesterol and

(Pampa News photo by Laura Haley)

The researchers did not differentiate between smoke exposure at work and home. Also, they left it Office on Smoking and Health at up to participants to decide what constitutes "regular" or "occasional" exposure – or none at all.

Kawachi said that is one possible weakness of the study, along with the fact that the women were School and Brigham and Women's asked about exposure only once, Hospital studied 32,046 female at the beginning of the ten year study period.

Still, he said, those circumstances would probably result in the women underestimating, not overestimating, the amount of smoke they were exposed to.

During the study period, smoking was phased out in most U.S. hospitals but was still allowed in staff lounges, waiting rooms, cafe-

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Mount Kenya is rescued

with swollen feet, bruises and a big appetite when rescued after a week lost in a dense bamboo forest on Daily reported. Africa's Mount Kenya.

Monday spurred celebration in a three-year search for the victims Mellen, Wis., where the city hall Guangzhou-based newspaper bell rang for the first time in 16

"I kept on praying to God to help many jars had been found. me get my way out of the forest, Lundquist said from her hospital Kasparov: Friendly match room in Nairobi.

Lundquist, a 22-year-old senior at Northland College in Ashland, than a week after losing to IBM Wis., was separated from her supercomputer Deep Blue, world school group May 13 while chess champion Garry Kasparov descending the 17,068-foot moun-insisted today that he had been tain, Africa's second-highest.

Jungle trackers, Kenyan police match. and 11 U.S. Special Forces personnel began searching. Lundquist scientific competition, but the IBM was sleeping Monday when she team took it as a win-or-lose conheard a helicopter.

waved at it several times until some hostile atmosphere and I was surbody grabbed me by the hand and I prised by the animosity." found myself inside it," she said.

by her parents, Mary and David Chess Academy, repeated his Lundquist, who had just arrived, demand for a rematch against the Kenyan capital of Nairobi, 150 have refused to commit to another miles to the south.

Kenya's President Daniel arap Russian. Moi visited Lundquist late Monday in the hospital and because from a pure sporting point wished her quick recovery. The of view, this month's match proved president planned a reception for very little," Kasparov said today. the family today.

World War II germ warfare victims found

BEIJING (AP) — The graves of Chinese killed in Japanese germ how Deep Blue would play." warfare experiments during World state media reported today.

for meetings with Chinese scholars, officials and students.

Japanese army during the war, as ing the game," he said. "Some well as disputes over islands went beyond the wildest dreams of claimed by both countries, have any optimist of computer developlong cast a shadow over ties ment. IBM owes the scientific combetween Tokyo and Beijing.

helped to uncover waist-high lid- decisions.

American student lost on ded pottery jars each filled with the bones of two or three people pre-NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A sumed to have died in the experiyoung American woman emerged ments carried out by a team of Japanese scientists known as Unit 8604, the newspaper Beijing Youth

The graves, found Friday, were Jessica Lundquist's rescue the first to have been unearthed in Kenya and in her hometown of of the 8604, according to the Yangcheng Evening News.

The reports did not say how

turned hostile

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — More misled about the nature of the

"I treated the event as a friendly test at any price," he told reporters "When it began descending, I in Tel Aviv. "This attitude created a

Kasparov, who is in Israel to She was given first aid, greeted open the International Kasporov and then the family traveled to the computer. Deep Blue designers match with the 34-year-old

"A rematch must be played,

"I played a very strong opponent with virtually no information. about its playing style. This made the sporting contest unfair, as I could make no assumptions about

Kasparov said he wants to play a War II have been unearthed in regulation 10-game match with southern Guangdong province, Deep Blue, playing every other day instead of every day. There should The report came as a group of be a panel of independent speciallapanese rightists, many of whom ists instead of a referee, he said, and dispute tales of Japanese wartime. Deep Blue should be available for atrocities, were arriving in Beijing reconstruction tests immediately after the match.

"There are certain questions The suffering caused by the about the machine's decisions durmunity certain explanations as to Extraordinarily heavy rains how Deep Blue reached some of its

'Dance, Dance, Dance' revue set for Saturday

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will present its 49th annual revue, "Dance, Dance, Dance," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic

Featured in the performance will be three graduating seniors: Nichole Cagle, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cagle; Cara East, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin East Jr.; and Carla Wood, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arch Wood.

The 1997 Special Dance Award will be announced during show-

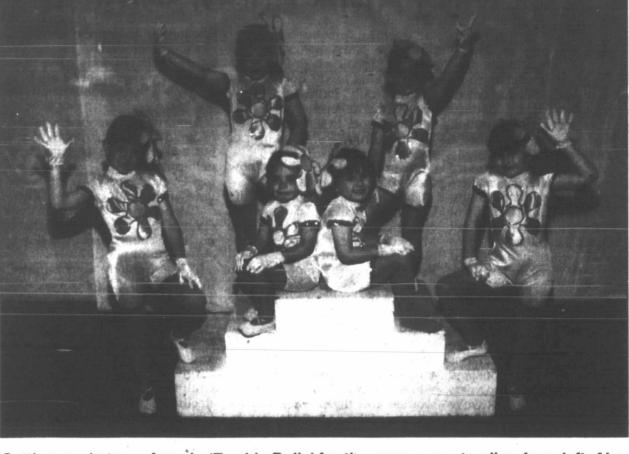
The program will include classical ballet, lyrical ballet, tap, acrobatics and jazz.

Also, the Pampa Civic Ballet will present Raymonda with music by Glazunov. The choreography is after the original by Petipa.

There will be 85 students performing in the dance recital. They

Carrie Angel, Mollie Baker, Maurey Bell, Camber Biehler, Claire Elizabeth Boyd, Abby Bradley, Kirby Broaddus, Helen Brooks, Erin Buck, Beth Buzzard, Nichole Cagle, Katy Cavalier, Brooke Colton, Tara Coffee and Megan David.

Erika Dodge, Jordan Dodge, Casey Dunham, Teri Beth Dunham, Cara East, Allison Eatmon, Deborah Ferrell, Shauna



Getting ready to perform in 'Tumble Dolls' for the revue are, standing from left, Alex Hutto, Rachel Heuston, Erica Dodge and Andi Hutto, and, sitting, NaKayla Hardman and Halie Wells.

Friend, Glennette Goode, Alyne Grantham, Delia Grantham, Sofia Gruszecki, Kristen Hagerman and Nakayla Hardman.

Joy Hart, Shelby Hawkins, Meredith Hendricks-Young,

Kourtney Hermesmeyer, Rachel Heuston, Jennifer Hinds, Krissy Holman, Alex Hutto, Andi Hutto, Kailee Intemann, Kraissa Intemann, Amanda Jacobs, Abby Jaegle and Anna Johnson.

Anna Julian, Emily Keeton, Samantha Kelly, Stephanie Kelly, Brandy Kemph, Britany Kemph, Cindy Kemph, Monica Kohler, Jessica Leos, Kamy Miller, Sarita Mohan, Jennifer Muns, Ashley Owen, Janice Piersall, Samantha Presley, Jennie Rapstine and Rébecca Rapstine.

Britney Reagans, Laura Reynolds, David Richards, Eleysa Richards, Courtney Ritchey, Heather Robben, Brianna Roberts, Shauna Salazar, Anna Schafer, Katie Shaffer, Kaylee Shank and Shannon Smith.

Kara Stephens, Kristen Stephens, Sara Swan, Lindsay Tidwell, Elizabeth Thomas, Hilary Thomas, Robyn Thomas, Danielle Wall, Halie Wells, Ashley Wheeler, Maegan Wheeler, Morgan White and Carla Wood.



Jennie Rapstine of White Deer will be doing a ballet number, a waltz from 'Les Sylphides' by Chopin.



Dancing in a jazz routine to 'You're the One I Want" will be Brandy Kemph, left, and Amanda Jacobs.

New leaders in Zaire promise democracy KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) - Zaire's international mediation efforts in

new leaders had a message today - the Zaire crisis, said Monday that it for others who opposed deposed autocrat Mobutu Sese Seko: Leave your party tags at the door. They would be welcome into the government - as individuals folded into Laurent Kabila's rebel alliance.

rebel headquarters in Lubumbashi country in seven months and in the southeast to the capital, said that "unity" was paramount after Kabila's successful routing of Mobutu.

"We don't include parties, we only include individuals," Kabila's finance minister, Mwana Nanga Mawampanga, said when asked if the opposition parties that had been at the forefront of resistance to Mobutu, prior to the rebellion seven months ago, would be asked to join the government.

'We have a lot of work. I don't think this is the time to fracture the country," Mawampanga said. Only individuals who had been

associated with Mobutu would not be welcome, he said. Members of parties that had

opposed. Mobutu have expressed concerns in recent days that Kabila might return to his Marxist Leninist roots now that he has gained power and declared himself presi-

But Mawampanga said Kabila was committed to multiparty elections within 12 months, a commitment the United States and other Western nations that have lent him political support have pressed him

"There will be a time for electioneering and campaigning, Mawampanga said.

Kabila was expected in the capital of Kinshasa this evening, or possibly Wednesday, his aides said.

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was premature to discuss elections. "The country is bankrupt.

There's not even a constitution," he Thousands of Mobutu's soldiers have sworn allegiance to Kabila,

The aides, preparing to fly from whose forces swept across the claimed the capital on Saturday. While Kabila makes the transi-

tion from military commander to head of state, his deposed rival temporarily has holed up in the West African nation of Togo. Mobutu fled there with about 50

members of his family after rebels captured his jungle palace in the northern town of Gbadolite. He has been joined in Togo by 85 more relatives who fled via Brazzaville, Congo, and some aides.

Soldiers loyal to the deposed president surrendered in humiliation Monday – some forced to their knees by taunting crowds of children, women and men. The residents gathered at old government military barracks to vent animosity that built during Mobutu's 32 years of repressive rule – and plundering

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Nation briefs

BBBS pleased with Bowl for Kids' Sake success

The First Annual Bowl For Kids' Sake was a huge success thanks to the wonderful people in Pampa, according to Denise Winegeart, president of the Pampa Chapter of Big Brothers Big Sisters.

This event gives Big Brothers Big Sisters the opportunity to continue matching children in Pampa, she said.

The event, held April 5 at Harvester Lanes, had approximately 60 people who participat-

In addition to the April 5 Party Day, Bowl For Kids' Sake included "walking the lanes." Advisory Committee members attended evening league bowling sessions asking bowlers to raise contributions as part Bowl For Kids' Sake. League bowler Belinda Edwards raised the most contributions which earned her a bowling ball provided by Harvester Lanes.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Texas Panhandle Inc. is a volunteer driven organization dedicated to matching children ages six to 14 from single-parent homes with qualified mentors for the development of positive life skills and social values.

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"Results of the Big Brothers Big Sisters Impact Study recently completed by the Public/Private tact 665-1211 or 665-2525. Venture Group (P/PV) shows that children with a one-to-one a full-time college student. They applicants and by providing pro- Council include Dr. Greg Kelly, mentor were 46 percent less like- must have lived in the service fessional "high-caliber" supervi- Dr. Jack Albracht, Denise ly to start using illegal drugs and area for the past six months, have sion and support of the match. 27 percent less likely to start access to a motor vehicle, hold a drinking. They were 52 percent valid driver's license and the to begin the process include less likely than their peers to skip minimum required liability being between the ages of six and a day of school and 37 percent insurance required by law. 14, being from a single-parent or being recruited to help move to less likely to skip a class," Jelaine Volunteers should have at least extended family home, have been Workman, executive director for two to four hours per week to living in the service area with an Big Brothers Big Sisters of the spend with a child and make a adult volunteer and can make a Kids' Sake successful include Texas Panhandle, reported.

Workman goes on to say, "this proves that our program does have an impact on children."

Big Brothers Big Sisters of merger with the Big Sisters organization took place in 1977 to for three years or longer. form a federation of over 516 Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies Canada. More than 65,000 chil-

requirements for becoming a Big ward." Brother Big Sister.

teer must be at least 18 years of to ensure the safety of child par-



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Winegeart, Chris Mitchell, Nancy

Shaffer, Doug Ware, Bob Marx,

Carol Ziegelgruber and Dr. Byron

Wilkenfeld. New members are

Sponsors who made Bowl For

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Barbara Mamoulides, case manager for Big Brothers Big Sisters, and Denise Winegeart, president of the Pampa Chapter BBBS, present Tony Treiber, manager of Harvester Lanes, a plaque for his recent contributions to the program. BBBS matches youngsters aged 6-14 from single-parent families with an older individual with like interests to give youths a positive role model. For more information about Big Brothers Big Sisters con-

one year commitment to the pro- one year commitment to the pro- Culberson Stowers, Harold Cree,

After the orientation, interested parties take home an application to complete and return. Big America was organized in 1904 Brothers Big Sisters also provides tion. After a few basic questions Albertson's and Coca-Cola. by Ernest E. Coulter of New York a police report form the applicant are answered, an application is City, who recognized the need of must take to the police station mailed. When the completed young boys who were without a and have completed. Along with application is returned, the case Big Sisters and we will be able to positive male influence due to the application and police report, manager sets up an appointment pull through for the kids in this divorce, desertion or death. The applicants are ask to provide five with the custodial parent for an area," said Winegeart, Advisory references who have known them interview. This begins the client Council chair. "We can't mention

weeks to complete a Big's prothroughout the United States and cessing," explained Workman. trained social worker supervises support of Big Brothers Big "Of the many requirements it the program, carefully evaluating Sisters." dren today are matched in a one- takes to be a Big Brother Big the needs of each "Little" before to-one relationship with an adult Sister, the major one is simply a assigning a particular volunteer becoming a Big, enrolling your genuine desire to assume com- to be his/her friend. Volunteer processing begins plete responsibility for the child with an orientation meeting in while he or she is entrusted to tion program, but the promise of sory committee, call 665-1211 which a representative of Big their care. Along with this comes an enduring, year-long commit- or the regional office at 1-800-Brothers Big Sisters explains the a real commitment to another ment to a child, Winegeart noted. 687-8282. organization's goals and objec- human being. Their word must While a Big is not a parent figure, tives. The representative tells the be dependable and the example he or she can be that child's prospective volunteer the initial they set must be straightfor- devoted fan, considering his or

ments for the program, a volun- Procedures serve as a guideline queror."

"The requirements for a child gram," Mrs. Workman said.

custodial Celanese. Food and beverage parent/guardian must call the BBBS office to request an applicaprocessing to accept a child into everyone who pledged money or "It takes about six to eight the program," she continued.

Throughout the processing, a thank you and appreciate your

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Members of the Big Brothers

Millie, 'first dog' of Bush White House, dies at age 12 **HOUSTON** (AP) — Millie, a namesake of a book that offered a dog's-eye view of the presidency, has died at the Bush summer home in Maine. She was 12.

Bush spokesman Jim McGrath said the dog was taken to a veterinarian in Kennebunkport, Maine, on Sunday because of stomach problems. The dog died Monday. A diagnosis was not available.

"President and Mrs. Bush are somewhat in a state of shock because it happened so quickly," McGrath said.

Mildred Kerr, the Bushes' longtime friend and Houston neighbor who was Millie's namesake, said the dog "was loved so much by Mrs. Bush and the whole family."

Hand-washing detection

system in commercial use NEW YORK (AP) Restaurants now have a way to nab employees who don't stop by the sink and lather up before leaving the bathroom.

An infrared detection system that alerts employers when workers leave the restroom without washing up will be tested at the Tropicana Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., and the William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, Texas.

The device, on display Monday at a restaurant trade show in Chicago, works like this: Employees wear a badge that triggers an infrared sensor whenever they enter the restroom. A second sensor at the soap dispenser activates if they remain at the sink for at least 15 seconds.

time an employee uses the rest ing the name of the property room, noting whether each worker owner. stopped at the sink. Hand-washing scofflaws also bear a blinking ly owns up to being the father of badge if they skip the soap.

the Centers for Disease Control and have been renovated, sold or Prevention. More than 40 million demolished by the city.

Americans get sick and about 80,000 die each year from handand air-borne bacteria, such as springer spaniel who was "first hepatitis. The agency puts the cost dog" in the Bush White House and of treating infected patients at \$4.5 billion each year.

> Woman loses finger when beeper blows up

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman lost a finger when a beeper that had been delivered to her at a Mexican restaurant where she worked as a waitress exploded.

Tara Zukas, 25, was inside the Five Burro Cafe in Queens when the explosion occurred about 7 p.m. Monday after she activated the beeper, said Officer Valerie St. Rose, a department spokeswoman.

Zukas, who lost her pinky, was taken to Bellevue Hospital where she was listed in stable condition. No one else was injured.

The bomb squad was dispatched and was investigating. No suspects were in custody.

Police weren't sure exactly when the beeper had been delivered.

'Scarlet Letter' approach cleans up town

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — For years, Ginny Marino watched in disgust as homeless people and drug users climbed through a nearby vacant house - its windows smashed, front door crooked, garbage strewn on the ground.

Then they decided to take a page out of the book The Scarlet Letter, the Nathaniel Hawthorne story of guilt and shame in Puritan New England.

Armed with stacks of plywood painted the brightest red they could find, contractors working for the town boarded the home up and An electronic record is kept each hung a big, white banner advertis-

Like the preacher who eventual-Hester Prynne's child, the owners Dirty hands have become a eventually owned up to their national health threat, according to responsibilities. All 52 buildings



age and have a full-time job or be ticipants by thoroughly screening Big Sisters Pampa Advisory Retailer pulls item with offensive slogan

of in-line skating equipment Kansas. thought it could attract aggressive young male buyers with a simple slogan: "Destroy all girls."

"The tag was supposed to say, and called to complain. 'Kill your parents,' but some peo-Go figure," said Arlo Eisenberg, part-owner of Senate, the clothing and equipment company that put the slogan on its clothing's laundry

Eisenberg was being flip, and some in the business say Senate's sales pitch works wonders with the kids. But retailers and parents were not pleased when they spotted the

T-shirts, sweatshirts, pants and in Huntington Beach, Calif.

slogan. Monday it sent back the fall line of destroy all girls," Eisenberg said. business."

boxer shorts made by the company of people that aren't going to get it." The store said it also is returning Senate's wheels, bearings and other skating gear carried at its he said.

ple thought that was too extreme. stores. It's counter to the culture we shaved head and a bloody baseball have at Galyan's," said Joan bat in his hands. Hurley, director of marketing for Galyan's in Plainfield, Ind.

not to include the tags on any new Jersey. items. But it has no plans to volunfew weeks.

"It's a niche market, so there's a lot Senate sold about \$10 million in

goods last year, primarily to teen-

er that said "Sinner" and showed a "We will not have that in our youth on roller skates with a

Not everyone might take it as a joke, said Kurt Barnard, president Senate has gotten other com- of Barnard's Retail Marketing plaints. As a result, it has decided Report industry newsletter in New

tarily pull back the offending items, around that take this sufficiently which have been on shelves only a seriously," Barnard said. "I think that it's just about the worst, God-"The stuff isn't literal. I don't awful idea I have ever heard. That Galyan's Trading Co. announced expect anyone to go out and company deserves to be put out of

Such aggressive tactics are to be expected from Senate, said Chris Wiggins, a salesman for Sitzmark, a sporting goods store in the age boys who skate aggressively, Indianapolis suburb of Carmel that stocks a large line of Senate mernine sporting goods stores in Eisenberg said he adopted the chandise.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A maker Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota and "destroy all girls" line from an alternative rock group called A Galyan's customer in Scraping Fetus Off The Wheel. Minnesota was preparing to wash Senate also has put out shirts that a T-shirt when she saw the slogan say "Kill" in bold letters and anoth-

There are enough sick minds

CAP cadets plan special Memorial Day tribute

AMARILLO - Amarillo's Civil The cadets of the squadron will and then retired at 6:30 p.m. Air Patrol unit, the Tigershark pay tribute to the men and Composite Squadron, will be women who gave so much for executed by the cadets themconducting a patriotic tribute to freedom's sake. The ceremony selves. It is especially fitting for Memorial Day on May 26.

The special memorial ceremony, the second annual, will be presented by cadets (ages 12-18) at Llano Cemetery East in Amarillo.

24 Hour

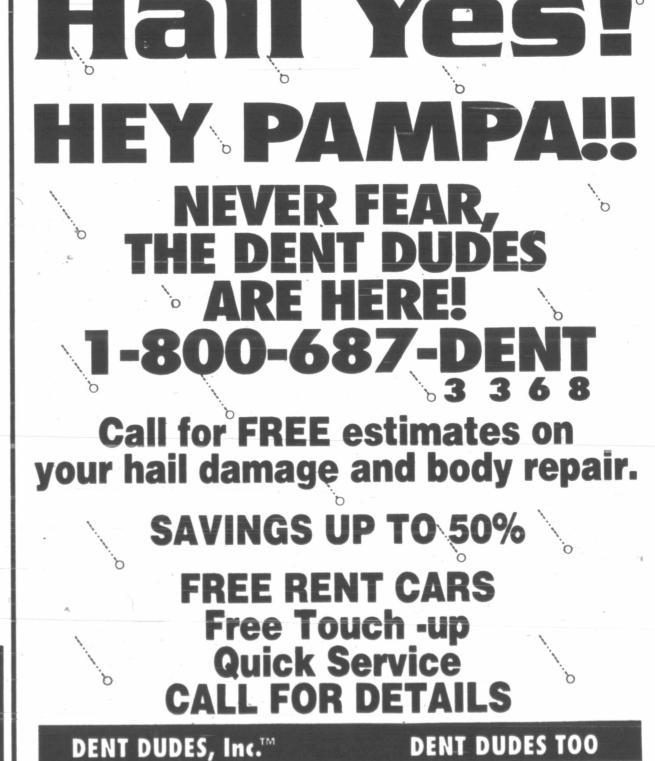
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the nation's veterans this will begin at 6:30 a.m. with the the unit to conduct the event this half-mast.

This memorial is planned and raising of our nation's flag to year, the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force.

The cadets, in dress uniform, For further information, conwill then begin their day-long tact Lt. Jeanine Markus at work vigil at the memorial. The flag (373-3303, ext. 501) or at home will be raised to full-staff at noon, (335-1163).





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Great Lovers Know When To Try A Little Tenderness

opened the floodgates when you asked your readers for their definition of either a lousy or a great lover. I have always thought there should be a school to teach people how to be great lovers. There are so few of them around. A lady is lucky indeed to run into one, and truly blessed to be married to one.

Your definition that a lousy lover is hurried, selfish and inconsiderate was right on, but the list also should include being insensitive, having poor hygiene, poor verbal skills, and unwilling to give more than he gets, etc. I hope you print some of the responses you get. It will be interesting to see what your readers have to say on the subject.

BEBE IN LA MIRADA, CALIF

DEAR BEBE: I certainly hit a nerve when I asked the question, because the responses are still pouring in. I had no idea so many women (and men) would have so much to say on the subject. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: A good lover, male or female, is one who is teachable. SUZANNE IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: In an interview, the actor Ricardo Montalban was asked, "What is a great lover?" He replied, "A great lover is someone who can satisfy one woman her entire lifetime and be satisfied with one woman his entire lifetime. It is

Horoscope

Wednesday, May 21, 1997.

Improvements in material conditions are

indicated for the year ahead. Conversely.

however your extravagant inclinations

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strong self-

motivation is required today if you hope

to be successful Lady Luck might not play a leading role at this point in time, so

fend for yourself. Gemini, treat yourself to

a birthday gift Send for your Astro-Graph

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Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

not someone who goes from woman to woman; any dog can do that." PATRICK IN NASHVILLE

DEAR ABBY: Great lovers have the same qualities both in and out of bed - they just manifest them differently in public (fortunately). They are chronically kind, have an incredible memory for what you like, touch you often, aren't in a rush, welcome new ideas, never fall asleep without saying, "I love you," and treat you like the most beautiful woman in the world, even if in re-

ality you're 49 and porky. STEVE'S INCREDIBLY LUCKY WIFE IN LA JOLLA

DEAR ABBY: A good lover is a person who takes into consideration the needs of the other person. He is unselfish and wants to satisfy his partner. He's always patient and love. A good lover makes every effort

takes his time when he is making you feel compelled to take a chance,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're anxious to keep your household budget in line today, maintain control over your credit cards and ask your mate to reduce charging as well

gamble on your own abilities and not on

another's. Betting blind could be disap-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Results could be gratifying today, provided that a surrogate carries out your ideas. You may not be inclined to do much about them your-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Little financial

surpluses you've accumulated could go out the window today if you go on a shopping spree. Keep this in mind before

you're a goal-oriented person who is thoroughly. tenacious in pursuing your objectives TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not Today, however, if things don't go easy. you might back off.

ates will cooperate today if there's some-divided CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if thing in it for them. They won't put them-

to find out what his partner wants and then he fulfills those needs. A good lover is gentle and caring with his partner. He gives soft touches, gentle caresses and sweet kisses in all the right spots. He also is passionate and honest. I was very fortunate to fall in love with a fabulous lover.

CRAZY IN LOVE IN RANCHO SANTA MARGARITA

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd ever have a chance at a great lover. However, at 65 I've been lucky enough to meet him. He is trustworthy in all things, not just sex; he wants to please and provide happiness in my life; he's able to control his own sexuality and bring us ultimately to even higher heights. By the way, my guy is in his late 70s. P.S. I completely agree with your

definition of a lousy lover. Been there — had that! SEXY LADY IN

ARLINGTON, TEXAS

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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selves out, though, if you're the only one who benefits

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before making any large purchases today, give the matter much thought. Take care that your other expenditures don't get you in over your head.

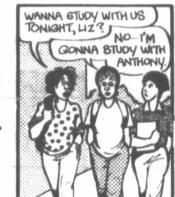
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will have to exert a bit more conscientious effort than usual today if you hope to make the most of your areas of immediate advantage

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A carefully thought-out decision might not go as anticipated today if you begin making little last minute changes. Be consistent. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be very

selective in choosing your business involvements at this time. Do not plunge SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually, into deals before investigating everything

from someone you know on a purely SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Associ- social basis. Try to keep your two worlds

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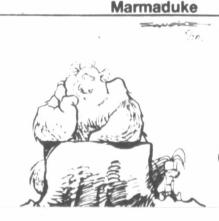
"I hafta eat dinner now, Spencer. I'll put you on hold.'



"Either we're missing a cake, or that dog is wearing a hat with cream cheese frosting."

The Family Circus



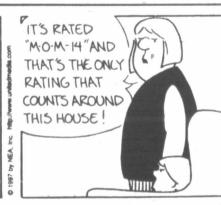






Mallard Filmore





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Peanuts









SPORTS

Notebook

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — Farm Bureau defeated IRI, 12-5, last weekend in the Girls 10-12 Softball League.

Winning pitcher was Jenny Waggoner, who struck out five, walked two and didn't allow a hit. Jenny Waggoner scored three runs and Denise Mackie had two.

Jennifer Waggoner, Abbi Covalt and Kelly Triplehorn played outstanding defense.

Stacey Johnson, Valerie Valez, Abby Bradley and Tara Coffee were the top hitters for

In the Pitching Machine League (ages 7-9), J&M defeated Culligan, 23-15.

Jackie Gerber was J&M's top hitter with a home run and two base hits. Ashley Childress, Kayla Hernandez, Kayla DeBose, Courtney Elliott and Kerri Carter also had hits.

Jenee Bronner and Kinsey Nichol led Culligan in hitting.

FOOTBALL

1997 PHS Schedule Sept.

6-Lubbock Estacado, 2 p.m. away; 12-Amarillo High, 7:30 p.m. home; 19-Plainview, 7:30 p.m. away; 26-Dumas, 7:30 p.m. away.

4-Hereford, 2 p.m. home (homecoming); 10-Canyon, 7:30 p.m., Kimbrough Stadium; 17-Borger, 7:30 p.m. home; 24-Open.

Nov. 1-Amarillo Caprock, 2 p.m., Dick Bivins Stadium; 7-Randall, 7:30 home.

Two pre-season scrimmages are scheduled. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams host Borger on Aug. 22 at Harvester Stadium. The Harvesters go to Dick Bivins Stadium to scrimmage

AUTO RACING

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Robby Gordon isn't the only driver in Sunday's 35-car Indianapolis 500 field who plans to run another race later the same day.

It may not be quite as glamorous as running Indy and NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway in one day, as Gordon plans, but Steve Kinser, the 14-time World of Outlaws sprint car champion, will also be trying to do a double.

Kinser is scheduled to run a WoO event Sunday night at Hagerstown, Md.

In fact, the Indy rookie who will be 42 on June 2, hopes to drive four Pennzoil World of Outlaws Series races this week, including Thursday and Friday nights at Williams Grove Speedway Pennsylvania and Saturday and Sunday nights Hagerstown Speedway.

"Growing up, I told everybody in school I was going to race in the Indianapolis 500 some day," Kinser said.

The Indiana native took a shot at the 500 in 1981, passing his rookie test. But he crashed his only car and never made a qualifying attempt. Since then, Kinser has concentrated on his first love, sprint car racing.

"With all the success we've had in sprint car racing, I got to making a good living and lost those dreams a little bit," he explained. "I never thought I'd be racing at Indy again.

"But I know I have to take care of my sprint car sponsors and crew, so I'm not going to miss any World of Outlaws races."

Kinser, one of 13 rookies in the Indy field, will start in the middle of the seventh row in a Dallara-Aurora. He qualified at 210.783 mph, considerably faster than he has ever driven a sprint car.

If Kinser does pull off his planned double on Sunday, it won't be the first time he has done it.

In 1994, Kinser sandwiched a pair of World of Outlaws victories in Texas around an IROC event at Michigan International Speedway.

Rockets shot down in Game 1 against Jazz

his behavior Monday night.

Stern. He gave the silent treatment to the fans. He made the more than a minute. media wait an hour for a postgame interview.

MVP standards.

Monday night in Game 1 of the game was big for us." Western Conference finals.

didn't stop Malone from trying to meant? put an early end to it.

by the commissioner, Malone so I made it short and sweet, I when Utah pulled ahead to stay.

stops Rotary

PAMPA — A quartet of pitch-

ers held Rotary Club to one hit

while Glo-Valve Service pound-

ed out seven in an 11-5 win

Saturday in the Optimist Major

Ryan Zemanek hammered a

home run, double, and single

and five RBI to lead Glo-Valve

Zach Windhorst was perfect

for Glo-Valve, facing only six

batters in the first two innings

and striking out two to pick up

the win. Eddie Palma, John

Braddock and Zemanek also

pitched for Glo-Valve. Palma

and Braddock each gave up two

unearned runs. Zemanek was

touched for one unearned run.

Braddock struck out three and

walked three while giving up

one hit in 11/3rd innings. Palma

walked two in two-thirds of an

inning pitched. Zemanek

walked one and hit one batter,

but struck out six in two innings.

game for Rotary. He gave up 11 runs on seven hits while striking

out 11, walking four and hitting

Zemanek opened Glo-Valve's

hitting in the bottom of the first

inning with a single. He scored

on three wild pitches. John

Braddock reached first base on

an error, stole second, went to

third on a wild pitch and scored

on an error, giving Glo-Valve a

Glo-Valve upped its lead to 7-

0 in the second inning. Cliff

Spencer, Kevin Parks and Derek

Lewis singled to load the bases.

Windhorst was safe on a field-

er's choice as Spencer slid home.

Palma scored two more with a

single and took second on a

throw to the plate. Zemanek's

double scored Windhorst and

Rotary fought back for four

runs in the third inning on only

one hit. Joel Potello and Kellen

Ketcherside walked, Ross

Buzzard was safe on an error,

scoring Botello. Ketcherside

scampered home on a wild

pitch. Blake Helms walked and

Kevin Youree unloaded a two-

run triple to make the score 7-4.

In the fourth inning, Glo-Valve

put the game out of reach. Lewis

was hit by a pitch and Palma

walked. Zemanek crushed a

curveball high over the center

field wall. Braddock walked and

scored on three wild pitches,

Rotary added a run in the

Steven Cameron of Glo-Valve

fifth. Helms was hit by a pitched

ball and scored on two passed

made the defensive play of the

game with a running catch in

center field to rob Youree of a

double in the second inning.

making the score 11-4.

balls and a wild pitch.

one batter.

2-0 lead.

Palma.

Max Simon pitched the entire

Bambino League.

Glo-Valve

phy up, spun around and sprint-He practically snubbed David ed back to the Jazz bench.

"I didn't want to draw any more attention to the MVP than said. "They wanted me to say Still, the rest of the Jazz gave something, and I said absolutely Utah defeated Houston 101-86 to get caught up in it because this

But couldn't he at least have Hornacek said, Game 2 is Wednesday night, thanked the fans? Couldn't he

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This picked up his trophy as quickly as turned to every direction of the MVP stuff is all new to Karl he could, refused to say any crowd so they could see it, and points but didn't score in the evening for Matt Maloney. Malone, so you'll have to excuse 'words to the crowd, held the tro- then I was out of there," he said.

him — a mediocre game with 21 Houston, which was playing just line, was the only member of the The whole thing lasted barely points, 13 rebounds, five two days after finishing off Rockets to shoot above 50 perturnovers and a 6-for-16 shooting Seattle in a seven-game series. performance. But he also helped hold Charles Barkley to 12 points but I thought we would have said. "I just write it off as a bad He didn't even play up to his had already been on me," Malone as part of a strong team-wide applied defensive effort.

"You look at the stats and see solid backing to Malone on the not. I don't want the fans to think that Karl had a bad game — at night he picked up his trophy as I snubbed them, but I didn't want least for him — and it's good because we won and we know he

Hornacek scored 19 points, and much of the MVP hype have given the home crowd a lit- John Stockton had 16 points and should be finished by then. That the insight into what this accolade 13 assists, rookie Shandon in the first quarter. Anderson scored 11 and and Greg "Me talking could have gotten Foster came off the bench to score In a pre-game ceremony hosted the other team revved up to play, nine points in the second quarter out," Hornacek said.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 30 from Barkley and a 2-for-9 fourth period. Clyde Drexler Olajuwon, who was 9-of-14 from Malone played — at least for scored 13 and Mario Elie 10 for the field and 12-for-17 from the

> "We looked like a tired team, ourselves more," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "I'm very disappointed that we didn't make this closer."

The Jazz, who have won their will be back stronger," Jeff last 20 home games, outshot Houston 44 percent to 38 percent the quarter before Malone and finished with only 15 returned with the Jazz leading by turnovers after committing eight six

Houston got a 3-for-10 effort Barkley said.

night. We were all terrible and I was the leader of the pack." With Malone on the bench, Utah went on a 10-0 run early in the second quarter for a 30-24 lead. Foster scored nine points for Utah in the first seven minutes of

"I played terrible," Barkley

"We had a four-point lead, and "There was some rust, but there then all of a sudden we're down was energy, too. So it all balanced nine. That was because of their bench. They were terrific,"

Triangle wins over Hoagie's

By MATT HUTCHISON **Sports Writer**

PAMPA — In the final game of a Babe Ruth tripleheader, Triangle and Hoagie's Delibecame involved in a three-hour battle at Optimist Park. Triangle earned an 18-9 win victory Saturday in five innings.

Both teams battled offensively throughout most of the game, but it was a swift Triangle club taking over early.

In the first inning, walks by Hoagie's starting pitcher Jeremy Silva helped contribute to a seven-run inning for Triangle. Randy Tice led it all off by drawing a walk and eventually scoring after a wild pitch. A.J. Smith reached base on an error by the first baseman, followed by Jesse Francis, who drew another walk.

Cody Shepard made those walks and errors pay off for Triangle, turning a base hit into a run, driving in A.J. Smith. Chase Babcock was next to reach base, drawing another walk. Kyle Francis followed Babcock to the plate, sending the ball up the middle for a base hit to drive in two more Triangle runs. Another walk followed, and soon after Randy Tice made his second appearance of the inning, looping a ball between the outfielders for a three-run double to round out the inning's

Hoagie's also batted around the order in the first inning, scoring four runs. Jeremy Silva was the first to reach base for the Hoagie's squad, drawing a base on balls. Adam Jones then capitalized on a Jesse Francis pitch, sending it deep into the outfield for an RBI triple that put the Hoagies on the board. Randy Burklow and Ryan Sells continued the offensive trend, drawing two straight walks before being driven in by Eric Black and Adam Keller, with a single and walk, respectively.

For the next two innings Triangle went cold, allowing Hoagies to slowly catch up before going into the fifth inning down by a run, 9-8.

Triangle picked up the slack in the fifth, exploding for a 10run inning that effectively closed the books on the game. After holding off Hoagies in the remaining inning, Triangle earned its first season win, 18-9, over Hoagies.

Mariners halt Angels' streak

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -* Joey Cora extended his hitting streak to 15 games Monday night by going 4-for-4, including a homer and a two-run double, as the Seattle Mariners routed the Anaheim Angels 13-4.

Jay Buhner and Paul Sorrento also homered for the Mariners, who ended their four-game losing skid and halted a sevengame winning streak by the

Seattle's Jamie Moyer, almost unbeatable since last July, settled down after giving up a three-run homer to Dave Hollins in the first inning.

Mover went six innings, giving up four runs on seven hits before leaving with a 7-3 lead. He won for the 13th time in 15 decisions dating back to the All-Star break last summer.

District champs honored



The Pampa High girls' district championship team gathers for a picture during the PHS Golf Banquet Monday night at Pamcel Hall. Team members are (front I-r) Alison Piersall, Christina Gage and Patti Montoya; (back, I-r) Lori Walling, Shelbie Allison and Melissa Gindorf. The entire varsity team received MVP honors after winning district and qualifying for regionals. The Lady Harvesters won the District 1-4A title by 88 strokes over Hereford.

Padres' Finley has power surge

By The Associated Press

Steve Finley was an unlikely candidate to have a three-homer game. lately, it was just nice to get hits," Finley said after his three homers Monday powered the San Diego Padres over the Cincinnati Reds 13-6. "I don't care if they're home runs or not. I'm just making up for a little

Finley, reinstated from the dishit three in a game since Nate Colbert in 1972.

the major leagues at 13-29, the club's worst start in 47 years.

capable of putting together a nice Braves 7, Cardinals 3 run of good baseball, even though today's game makes you puke," manager Ray Knight said.

Cincinnati hit into a triple play in the first. Curtis Goodwin took off from second and Barry Larkin left the ball by his leg and threw to short-potential St. Louis rally. stop Chris Gomez, who stepped on Atlanta, which has won seven of that led to four unearned runs.

second and threw to first to com- nine, improved to 30-13, the best since April 9, 1989.

"The triple play really killed us," the hold sign. My fault."

In other games, Atlanta beat St. ouis 7-3, Houston beat Louis Philadelphia 9-5, Chicago routed San Francisco 15-4, New York beat Colorado 4-3 and Montreal beat Los Angeles 2-1.

Ashby strained his right elbow and came out in the second, and Cincinnati has the worst record in Reds closer Jeff Brantley left after throwing only four pitches in the ninth. Brantley has been disabled "In my optimistic mind, we're once this season by a sore shoulder.

> Chipper Jones drove in four runs with a homer and a double as Atlanta completed a four-game red twice and drove in four runs for

plete San Diego's first triple play start in franchise history. The Cardinals have lost eight of nine. Denny Neagle (7-0) gave up two

"I've been struggling so much Knight said. "I didn't give Goodwin runs and five hits in six innings.

At Cincinnati, Will Cunnane (2-1) abled list on May 6, has hit four allowed two hits in four shutout hit. homers in the last four days. He innings. Pete Schourek (2-4) allowed became the first San Diego player to six runs and six hits in 41-3 innings.

sweep at Turner Field.

Michael Tucker went 3-for-4 with Cubs 15, Giants 4 a single, double and triple, scored first as Eddie Taubensee lined back three runs, drove in another and match his career high, set at to the mound. Andy Ashby caught made a diving catch to stave off a Colorado on April 8, 1996. Visiting

leading off the seventh at Veterans Stadium. Darryl Kile (4-2) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked two, lowering

his ERA to 2.06. Rico Brogna homethe Phillies.

Todd Stottlemyre (2-3) dropped to 0-

4 against Atlanta, allowing five runs

— four earned — and six hits in six

Jeff Bagwell homered twice to tie

Colorado's Larry Walker for the NL

lead at 14 and got his 1,000th career

Bagwell homered to lead off a

four-run sixth that put Houston

ahead 4-0 lead, the third homer of

the night off Calvin Maduro (3-5).

Bagwell homered off Ron Blazier

innings with eight strikeouts.

Astros 9, Phillies 5

Scott Servais drove in five runs to San Francisco made four errors

Five Texas teams in NCAA baseball tourney

 Five Texas teams will be part of this year's NCAA baseball tournament. For the first time since 1977, the Texas Longhorns aren't among

The NCAA on Monday announced a tournament field dominated by four conferences and five states. Defending champion Louisiana State and top-ranked Alabama, both from the Southeastern Conference, were

made No. 1 seeds. The SEC landed six berths in the 48-team field, which begins play at eight regional sites on Thursday.

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) Five bids went to the Pac-10 while since 1956. the Atlantic Coast and Big 12 conferences each got four.

Twenty-six berths — more than half the field — went to schools in California, Florida, Alabama and North Carolina.

Miami, the No. 1 seed in the Atlantic Regional and last year's runnerup to LSU, extended its NCAA record with a 25th consecutive bid. Marist and Southwest man of the selection committee. "We first appearance in the 51-year-old eight with 40-plus wins." tourney while Tennessee Tech,

Other Texas teams in the tourna- ments will run Thursday through

ment are Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Sunday and the eight regional Rice and Houston. Texas (29-22), a winners will advance to the Gustafson's first year of retire-

Texas State will be making their had 70 teams with 30-plus wins and

Maestri said this year's tournaseeded sixth in the Mideast ment strengthens the growing argu-Regional, returns for the first time ment to expand the field to 64 teams. International (42-19).

perennial powerhouse in recent College World Series May 30-June years under coach Gus Gustafson, 7 in Omaha, Neb. Six of the regonal failed to make the field in hosts, all selected last week, drew No. 1 seeds. "Competition for the 48 slots is incredible," said Ron Maestri, chair-

The six-team regional tourna-

In the Atlantic Regional at Coral Gables, Fla., No. 1 seed Miami (44-15), will meet No. 6 seed Richmond (33-24). No. 2 seed Florida (38-22) meets No. 5 St. John's 35-15) and No. 3 Arizona State (36-20) plays No. 4 Florida Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games N.Y. Mets (Reed 3-2) at Florida (Brown 4-2), 7:05 Montreal (Hermanson 1-2) at Atlanta (Wade 1-3),

Philadelphia (Leiter 3-4) at Chicago Cubs (Castillo 2-5), 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Loiaza 4-0) at St. Louis (Jackson 0-Cincinnati (Smiley 3-6) at Houston (Holt 5-3),

Los Angeles (Valdes 2-4) at San Diego (Hitchcock 3-4), 10:05 p.m. Colorado (Bailey 4-3) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 1-2), 10:06 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Montreal (Bullinger 2-4) at Atlanta (Maddux 4-1), Pittsburgh (Cordova 3-3) at St. Louis (Al.Benes Philadelphia (Ramos 0-0) at Chicago Cubs

Colorado (Ritz 3-4) at San Francisco (Rueter 2-0), 3:36 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Clark 4-2) at Florida (A.Leiter 3-2),

Cincinnati (Morgan 1-4) at Houston (Reynolds 4-

Los Angeles (Park 2-2) at San Diego (TLWorrell 2-5), 10:35 p.m.

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Seattle 13, Anaheim 4 Only game scheduled Tuesday's Games Kansas City (Rusch 2-2) at Cleveland (Nagy 5-2), 7:06 p.m. Toronto (Hentgen 4-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 6-1), 7:35 p.m Detroit (Moehler 2-3) at Baltimore (Johnson 0-0),

7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Rodriguez 1-3) at Milwaukee (Eldred 4-4), 8:05 p.m. Boston (Wakefield 1-2) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 3-2), 8:05 p.m Oakland (Prieto 3-2) at Texas (Witt 6-0), 8:35

p.m. Seattle (Fassero 4-1) at Anaheim (Dickson 6-1), Minnesota (Aldred 2-5) at Milwaukee (McDonald Detroit (J.Thompson 4-2) at Baltimore (Erickson

Kansas City (Appier 4-2) at Cleveland (Hershiser 3-2), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Clemens 7-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Rogers Boston (Hammond 1-2) at Chicago White Sox

Oaldand (Telgheder 0-2) at Texas (Santana 2-0),

Seattle (Martinez 1-4) at Anaheim (Firiley 1-3), 10:35 p.m.

Scoreboard

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMIERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—FThomas, Chicago, 371; Justice,
Cleveland, 368; Roberts, Raneas City, 382;
GAnderson, Ansheim, 356; BeWilliams, New
York, 356; IRodriguez, Texas, 356; Surhoff,

Seattle, 39; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 37; ToClark, Detroit, 35; TMartinez, New York, 35; Jeter, New York, 33, Knoblauch, Minneeota, 33. RBI—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 52; TMartinez, New York, 51; ToClark, Detroit, 46; MaWillia

Cleveland, 36; CRipken, Baltimore, 36; BeWilliams, New York, 34; Justice, Cleveland, 33; JBell, Kansas City, 33; O'Neill, New York, 33. HITS—BeWilliams, New York, 62; ARodriguez, Seattle, 60; TMartinez, New York, 60; GAnderson, Anaheim, 58; IRodriguez, Texas, 57; Grifley Jr, Seattle, 57; Frhomas, Chicago, 53.
DOUBLES—Sprague, Toronto, 19; O'Nell, New York, 15; Spiezio, Oakland, 14; Lawton, Minnesota, 14; ARodriguez, Seattle, 14; BeWilliams, New York, 14; Cirillo, Milwaukee, 13. TRIPLES—Garciaparra, Boston, 3; Jeter, New York, 3; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 3; Offerman, Kansas City, 3; Vizquel, Cleveland, 3; Alicea Anaheim, 3; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 3; Surhoff,

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr. Seattle, 19; TMartinez, New York, 17; ToClark, Detroit, 16; McGwire, Oakland, 14: MaWilliams, Cleveland, 13; Justice, STOLEN BASES-Knoblauch, Minnesota, 19: BLHunter, Detroit, 18; Nixon, Toronto, 18;

TGoodwin, Kansas City, 15; Easley, Detroit, 12; Vizquel, Cleveland, 12; Durham, Chicago, 11; PITCHING (6 Decisions)-Witt, Texas, 6-0, 1.000, 2.92; Key, Baltimore, 8-0, 1.000, 1.80; Clemens, Toronto, 7-0, 1.000, 1.96; Erickson, Baltimore, 7-1, .875, 2.65; Dickson, Anaheim,

857, 3.19; Pettitte, New York, 6-1, 857, 2.67; Mussina, Baltimore, 5-1, .833, 4.31; RaJohnson, Seattle, 5-1, .833, 3.15. STRIKEOUTS-Cone, New York, 78; RaJohnson, Seattle, 71; Appier, Kansas City, 57; Clemens, Toronto, 57; Alvarez, Chicago, 55; Nagy, Cleveland, 51; Hentgen, Toronto, 49.

SAVES-MRivera, New York, 14; RaMyers,

Baltimore, 13; Wetteland, Texas, 10; Charlton,

Angeles, 5-2, .714, 2.88; Glavine, Atlanta, 5-2, .714, 2.08. STRIKEOUTS-Schilling, Philadelphia, 79; Nomo, Los Angeles, 66; AlBenes, St. Louis, 63; Reynolds, Houston, 61; KJBrown, Florida, 61; Smoltz, Atlanta, 58; PJMartinez, Montreal, 56 SAVES—Beck, San Francisco, 14; ToWorrell,

lie, 10; RHemandez, Chicago, 9; DoJones,

ee, 9: Taylor, Osldand, 8. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Colorado, .351; Olerud, New York, .350.

BATTING—LWalter, Colorado, A10; Blaueer, Atlanta, 365; Gwynn, San Diego, 368; Lolton, Atlanta, 364; Tucker, Atlanta, 364; EcYoung,

RUNS-LWalker, Colorado, 42; Lolton, Atlanta,

37; Galarraga, Colorado, 34; EcYoung, Colorado, 32; Biggio, Houston, 32; Olerud, New

York, 30; Lansing, Montreal, 29; McRae, Chicago, 29; Alou, Florida, 29.

41; Alou, Florida, 39; Galarraga, Colorado, 39; Kent, San Francisco, 37; Bichette, Colorado, 35;

64; Gwynn, Stanta, 65; Liveaker, Colorado, 64; Gwynn, San Diego, 60; EcYoung, Colorado, 59; DSanders, Cincinnati, 57; Olerud, New York, 55; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 54.

DOUBLES—HRodriguez, Montreal, 17; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 16; Brogna, Philadelphia, 16; Clayton, St. Louis, 16; Bonilla,

Florida, 15; EcYoung, Colorado, 14; Laneing, Montreal, 13; Kent, San Francisco, 13; LWalker,

DSanders, Cincinnati, 5; Wornack, Pittsburgh, 4;

McRae, Chicago, 4; DeShields, St. Louis, 4; Tucker, Atlanta, 3; Klesko, Atlanta, 3; Alou,

Florida, 3; Blauser, Atlanta, 3; Bonds, San

HOME RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 14; LWalker, Colorado, 14; Castilla, Colorado, 11; Hundley,

New York, 10; JLopez, Atlanta, 9; HRodriguez,

Montreal, 9: Kent, San Francisco, 9: Sosa,

Wornack, Pittsburgh, 14; Lofton, Atlanta, 14;

LCastillo, Florida, 12; Clayton, St. Louis, 12; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 10; EcYoung, Colorado,

Montreal, 7-0, 1.000, 1.20; Neagle, Atlanta, 7-0,

1.000, 3.46; Gardner, San Francisco, 5-1, .833,

3.07; BJJones, New York, 7-2, .778, 2.48; Estes, San Francisco, 5-2, .714, 3.28; Nomo, Los

Morandini, Philadelphia, 10; LWalker

Chicago, 9; Galarraga, Colorado, 9. STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 25;

PITCHING (6 Decisions)—PJMartinez,

Colorado, 10.

TRIPLES-WGuerrero, Los Angeles, 6;

Hundley, New York, 34; Sosa, Chicago, 34. HITS—Lofton, Atlanta, 68; LWalker, Colorado,

-LWalker, Colorado, 43; Bagwell, Houston,

Loe Angeles, 12; JoFranco, New York, 12; Nen, RODEO

Tri-State High School Rodeo Bareback: 1. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 70 points; 2. Matthew Burrow, Boys Ranch, 68; 3. Luke

Saddle bronc: 1. Rowdy Thomas, S-S, 62 ser wrestling: 1. Tanner Winkler, Pamos 10.792 seconds; 2. Monty Eakin, McLean,

Ribbon roping: 1. Kyle Zybach, Wheeler, 6.278 seconds; 2. Josh Morris, Lazbuddie, 7.507; 3. Rodey Wilson, Hereford, 7.837. Calf roping: 1. Monty Lewis, Hereford, 9.951 seconds; 2. Seth Elliott, Childress, 10.948; 3. Bull riding: 1. Jaze Wagoner, South Plains, 75 points; 2. Brooks Brown, Wheeler, 73; 3. Rowdy Thomas, S-S, 72.

Team roping: 1. Shandon Stalls-Jace Crabb, McLean, 8.314 seconds; 2. Jeffrey Seaton, Lazbuddie-Seth Elliott, Childress, 8,325; 3. Shandon Stalls-Garrison Nippert, 8.668. Gout tying: 1. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 9.615 seconds; 2. Racquel Davis, South Plains, 9.934; 3. Kori Merrick, Wheeler, 10.145. Pole bending: 1. Racquel Davis, South Plains,

20.535 seconds; 2. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 21.395; 3. Nicole Salzbrenner, Wheeler, 21.418. Barrel racing: 1. Wendy Wagoner, South Plains,16.027 seconds; 2. Shvonne Farrow Dumas, 16.126; 3. Sequin Downey, Randall, way roping: 1. Racquel Davis, South Plains, 3.585 seconds; 2. Lauren Middleton,

Lazbuddie, 3. Amanda Stehr, Wheeler, 4.146. **BASKETBALL**

NBA Playoff Glance (Best-of-7) Monday, May 19 Utah 101, Houston 86, Utah leads series 1-0 Tuesday, May 20 Miami at Chicago, 8:30 p.m Wednesday, May 21 Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22 Miami at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Seturday, May 24 Chicago at Miami, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 25 Utah at Houston, 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 26 Chicago at Miami, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 27 Houston at Utah, 9 p.m., if necessary Wednesday, May 28 Miami at Chicago, 9 p.m., if necessary Thursday, May 29 Utah at Houston, 9 p.m., if necessary Friday, May 30 Chicago at Miami, 9 p.m., if necessary Sunday, June 1 Houston at Utah, TBA, if necessary

Miami at Chicago, TBA, if necess HOCKEY National Hockey League Playoff Glance CONFERENCE FINALS Colorado 2, Detroit 1 Friday, May 16 Philadelphia 3, N.Y. Rangers 1 Seturday, May 17 Detroit 4, Colorado 2 Sunday, May 18 N.Y. Rangers 5, Philadelphia 4, series tied 1-1 Monday, May 19 Detroit 2, Colorado 1, Detroit leads series 2-1 Tuesday, May 20 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21 Thursday, May 22 Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 23 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 24 Detroit at Colorado, 7:30 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 2 p.m. Monday, May 26 Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Tuesday, May 27 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if nec-

essary

No games scheduled Thursday, May 29 Detroit at Colorado, 8:30 p.m., if necessary Fridey, May 30 N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if nec-

Big 12 basketball moves to ESPN

Kansas City will move from CBS in Irving. to ESPN television next March, league officials said Monday at their spring meeting.

Missouri's Joe Castiglione, chairman of the athletic directors committee, also said the "Big Monday" pairing of Big 12 teams will be on ESPN again because the network declared the games had the highest rankings since 1994 in the 8:30 p.m. time slot.

"We have a great marriage with ESPN," Castiglione said. "Our other games in the tournament will be syndicated like they were last year. We had some good news shared with us by ESPN.

On the first day, July 24, Texa 1/2 Tech, Nebraska, Texas, coaches and selected players will ence of the faculty athletics repre- go."

DALLAS (AP) — The Big 12 be available for interviews at the sentatives. championship basketball game in Omni Mandalay/Harvey Hotel

> Oklahoma, Missouri, Oklahoma year. State and Colorado coaches and players will be available the fol-

"We feel it's easy to get in and out of Dallas for the media, football coaches and the players," commissioner Steve Hatchell. "We might make this a permanent spot for the football calmer atmosphere this year at

Last year, the press day was held in St. Louis, site of the inaugural Big 12 football champi- heavy-duty issues," Hatchell onship game. The 1997 title game said. "This year we're more into will be played in San Antonio on fine tuning and looking into Dec. 6 and televised by ABC.

annual football media day will be back to 3:30 p.m. Attendance at what's coming up. There's not last year's game, which started at any fires to put out. Everything noon, fell short of the 65,000 has been positive.

Kansas State, Kansas and Baylor ends Wednesday with a confer- and focus now on where we can

Football coaches and athletic directors gathered the first two Iowa State, Texas A&M, days to discuss the Big 12's first

> The Big 12 had two football teams that made Bowl Alliance appearances, four teams which made the NCAA men's basketball playoffs, and six women's basketball teams that received NCAA Tournament bids.

> Hatchell said there was a much the meetings than there was a year ago in Colorado.

"A year ago we had some issues without fear of politics. The Big 12 also announced its The game time also was moved There is less apprehension about

The three-day league meeting was good to get through the year

Softball throw



(Pampa News photo by Dianna F. Dandridge)

Students from all the local elementary schools met at the Randy Matson Track at Pampa High School for their annual Junior Olympics track and field day on Friday. Students participated in such events as softball throw, long jump, tug of war and different running events.

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and issued to judgment decree (s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, have on May 8, 1997seized levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June, 1997, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the East Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendents in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendents, the same lying. and being situated in the Count of Gray and the State of Texas, **SUIT NO**

STYLE OF SUIT AND PROP ERTY DESCRIPTION #748 City of Pampa vs. Shirley

Lot 4, Block A, Schulze Annex to Harlem Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 239, Page 12. Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

Acct. #1-10-30635001004 #827 City of Pampa vs. Stanley

Lot 23, Block 2, Prairie Village Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 434, Page 312, Deed Records of Gray County,

Acct# 1-10-30595002023 #842 Pampa Independent School

District vs. Daisy Phillips, D.L. Lots 9 and 10, Block 4, of the Wood Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 193, Page

521, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30810004009

#884 City of Pampa vs. Bobby Tract #1: 50 feet by 62 feet, being part of Plot #164 of the Sub-urbs of Pampa and part of Lot 15, Block 5, Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision, City of Pampa, as described in Votume 463, Page 580, Deed records of Gray County,

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10-30365005815 Acct #1 Tract #2: Lot 14, Block 5, and 50 feet by 92 feet out of Lot 15. Hillcrest Terrace Subdivision, City of Pampa, as described in the First Tract and Second Tract, respectively, in Volume 399, Page 682, Deed Records of Gray Deed records of Gray County, County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30365005014

#945 City of Pampa vs. Margaret Lot 8, Block 8, Prairie Village,

City of Pampa, as described in records of Gray County, Texas. Volume 511, Page 240, Deed Acct #1-10-30400001019 Records of Gray County, Texas. Acct #1-10-30595008008 #1585 City of Pampa, Pampa In-dependent School District and

Gray County vs. Thomas Brown, Lots 6 and 7, Block 1, Hyatt Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 535, Page 266,

Deed Records of Gray County, Acct #1-10-30145002020 #1627 City of Pampa, Pampa In-dependent School District and Gray County vs. Viola O'Neal Lots 20 and 21, Block 2, Cohen

Addition to the City of Pampa, records of Gray County, Texas. Acct. #1-10-30145002020 #1715 City of Pampa, Pampa In-

Gray County vs. James W. Lot 12, Block 8, Prairie Village Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described Deed records of Gray County, in Volume 564, Page 548, Deed Texas.

records of Gray County, Texas. Acet #1-10-30595008012 #1728 Pampa Independent School County vs. Salvador Dominguez,

Lots 35 and 36, Block 16, Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, being more particularly described in Volume 505, page 106, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

Acct. #1-10-30795016035 #1837 Pampa Independent School District, City of Pampa and Gray County vs. Lloyd H. Carter, also County vs. Earla Jean Bixley, also known as Earla Jean Morris, Individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of James H. Roper, Deceased, et al. Lot 6, Block 1, Littleton Addition, City of Pampa, as described in votume 369, Page 243, Deed

records of Gray County, Texas.

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Acct. #1-10-304550010006 #1906 City of Pampa, Pampa In-dependent School District and Gray County vs. Bertha M. Redd,

Tract #1: Part of Lot 15, Block 1 Hyatt Addition, as described in Tract 2 in Volume 220, Page 679,

Acct # 1-10-30400001015 Tract #2: Lot 19, Block 1, Hyatt Addition, as described as Tract 1 in Volume 220, Page 679, Deed

#2142 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Jessie Douglas Calfy Lot 9. Block 1, Vandale Addition, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 551, Page 412, Deed records of Gray County, Texas. Acct # 1-10-30765001009

#2169 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Isais G. Silva, et al. Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, Block 2, Silva Addition, according to map or plat thereof recorded in Vobeing more particularly described lume B, Page 4, Plat Records of in Volume 100, Page 72, Deed Gray County, Texas.

Acct #1-10-30677002015 #2173 City of Pampa, Pampa In dependent School District, County B-8 dependent School District and Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Lee D. Scott, et al. Lot 16, Block 1, Finley-banks Addition, City of Pampa, as de scribed in Volume 593, Page 627,

Acct #1-10-30255001016 #2187 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, County District. City of Pampa and Gray Education District #14 and Gray County vs. Mattie A. Bain Lot 1, Block 7, East end Addition as described in Volume 614, Page 300, Deed Records of Gray

County, Texas, Acct #1-10-300220007001 #2223 City of Pampa, Pampa In-dependent School District, County Education District #14 and Gray known as Lloyd Henry Carter Lots 9 and 10, Block 2, City of Pampa, as described in Volume 543, Page 842, Deed Records of Oray County, Texas. Acct #1-10-30130002009

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being to the Deed Records, Gray

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County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

> sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment All of that certain property de law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said es, together with interest, penalities, and cost of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied (any volume and page reference to the satisfaction thereof, and the es, unless otherwise indicated, remainder, if any, to be applied being to the Deed Records, Gray as the law directs.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, May 8, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas upon the written request of said Jim Scott defendants or their attorney, a

May 13, 20, 27, 1997 NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS **GRAY COUNTY**

VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF **DATED:** May 8, 1997 and issued pursuant to judgment decree (s) of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, by the clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suit and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 8, 1997 seized evied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June, 1997, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 a.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendents in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendents, the same bales and bales of ents, the same lying and being sit-

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uated in the County of Grav and the State of Texas, to-wit:

STYLE OF SUIT AND PROP upon the written request of said ERTY DESCRIPTION defendants or their attorney, a #TAX-2353 Gray County Ap-

Abbott, et al (s), interest, penalties, and cost; scribed in or made reference to any property sold should be sub- in that certain Notice of Lis Penject to the right of redemption of dens filed in the office of the the defendants or any person Gray County Clerk in Volume 4, having an interest therein, to re- Page 4, Lis Pendens Records, deem the said property, or their Gray County, Texas, on April 1, interest therein, within the time 1997 as if set forth herein at and in the manner provided by length for all purposes; same Number TAX-2353, styled Gray County Appraisal District vs. Gene Mathis Abbott, et al and the sale to be made by me and to sat- final judgment entered therein inisfy the judgments rendered in the cluding all exhibits attached to above styled and numbered caus- said petition and judgment as well as all exhibits entered as evi-

dence therein. County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description Don Copeland of each respective tract.)

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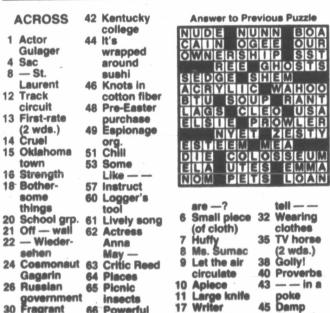
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Court orders church to vote on controversial minister

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has ordered a small Houston could help. church to hold an election Sunday concerning whether to keep or replace its pastor.

Some church members claim that the Rev. Willie Dunham is hostile and has driven parishioners away from New Corinth Baptist Church.

Monday, District Judge Katie Kennedy ordered the church to hold an election at 11 a.m. Sunday. Court-appointed officials will prepare the ballots, conduct the

election and count the votes.

About 30 church members came to a court hearing to air their complaints that Dunham did not win election in a fair vote last

trapped in car

WACO (AP) — Suspended her overturned car, Alicia Jenkins was trapped - hidden from anxon the road above for more than Houston-area clinic in 1983. 24 hours.

One of Ms. Jenkins' arms was pinned behind her back and the roof of her car was crushed. She carrier spotted the wreckage beside a creek.

The 16-year-old is in serious condition today at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center's inten-

"I guess God was just smiling

Former cadets:

Citadel placed

four women in

'Nazi' company

Citadel last year, three were

placed in a company where

swastikas were displayed on Tshirts and other Nazi symbols

were glorified, two former male

In federal court documents

Inside a metal file locker of the

company, they claim, was a pic-

ture of a young man giving a

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years provided leadership positions to cadets who proudly dis-

played Nazi symbols," said

Belsole and Eggars, both former

Two of the three women

assigned to Echo Company later

left the strict military college,

claiming they had been fiercely

hazed but they did not publicly

"I haven't seen a swastika,"

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Leedom said. "I believe I have

been in every company in the

place and I have never seen a

Until now, allegations sur-

rounding The Citadel had

involved brutal hazing and sexu-

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"The cadet chain of command

filed Monday, Craig Belsole and Dan Eggars said Echo Company called itself the "Stalag" and members used the phrase "Echo Uber Alles," a variation of a

cadets say.

German slogan.

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CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Of the four women admitted to The

down on that little gal," postal worker Ron Smith told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "I'm just glad I

Smith alerted authorities Monday and watched as McLennan County sheriff's deputies and county constable Dewey Holze pulled the Waco Midway High junior to safety.

Cancer doctor to be retried on single contempt charge

HOUSTON (AP) — After 14 years of investigating a cancer doctor for violating Food and Drug Administration rules, the federal government was headed to the courthouse today armed with a single contempt charge.

The case against Dr Stanislaw Burzynski was suddenly and dra-November to determine whether he should be pastor. matically slimmed down Monday when U.S. District Judge Sim Lake granted an unusual request **Teenager survives 26 hours** from prosecutors and dropped 40 of 41 counts against the physician.

It was a surprise move, considupside-down from a seatbelt of ering the federal government's relentless pursuit of Burzynski that began shortly after the ious parents and other searchers Polish-born doctor opened his

The remaining count accuses Burzynski of disobeying 1983 and 1984 federal court orders that forbade him from moving his was rescued after a passing letter unproven antineoplastons treatment across state lines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Clark, whose first attempt to convict Burzynski resulted in a hung jury and mistrial in March, refused to say why he wanted the 40 counts dropped.

Deadlines put state legislative bills in jeopardy

AUSTIN (AP) - With two weeks left in this new taxes and increase the state's share of year's legislative session, bill deadlines are forcing lawmakers to find any way possible, including deception, to get their legislation

Even the biggest issue of the session, the reduction of local property taxes by expanding other state taxes, is coming down to the wire as the center of a contentious debate between Senate and House members.

The outcome of that debate will be a measure of Gov. George W. Bush's effectiveness. The Republican governor started the debate more than a year ago, saying local school property taxes are rising at alarming rates.

Oddly enough, the Democrat-controlled wanted in a bill that called for \$5 billion in property tax cuts over two years, while expanding taxes on services and increasing other state taxes.

The Republican-controlled Senate scaled that plan back to a \$2.5 billion property tax cut

With the bill now in a conference committee of House and Senate members, Bush has refused to characterize the Senate's scaleback, saying only that he wants "substantial" property tax relief.

The House plan would raise \$3.8 billion in

public school funding to nearly 80 percent. The Senate plan would raise \$800 million in new taxes and put the state's share of school funding at 53 percent. Currently, the state pays 47 percent and property taxes pay the

Texans would save roughly 2 percent in taxes under both plans.

Most political insiders agree that Bush took a risk by driving an issue that involves raising taxes, something most Republicans don't like to be associated with.

Bush has been denounced by the head of the Texas Republican Party for pushing the issue. But Capitol observers seem to think the gov-House gave the governor more of what he ernor will accept whatever plan the Legislature gives him and claim victory for getting a bill passed.

> If the bill dies, lawmakers could be spending the summer in a special session working on the issue at the governor's request.

> All other legislation has played a distant second to property taxes and time deadlines for bills to be approved in both chambers are forcing lawmakers pull out their best tricks to keep a bill alive.

This is where political gamesmanship will be the rule," said Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-

One of the more notable maneuvers so far belongs to state Rep. Ron Wilson, who took a bill no one thought would survive and put it within a couple votes of going to the gover-

His bill would require student athletes on scholarship to meet the same academic standards as regular students. University of Texas coaches and administrators say the bill would be the death of Big 12 sports in Texas and would hurt academic opportunities for minorities.

Chances for the measure looked gloomy when Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said last week there weren't enough votes on his panel to send the bill to the full Senate.

But Wilson, D-Houston, a UT alumnus, made an end run.

He rewrote a Senate bill pending in the House Higher Education Committee to match his original bill. That amended measure now is headed to the full House, which approved Wilson's earlier bill. If the House passes the amended Senate bill, it will return to the full Senate and bypass Bivins' commit-

Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, who supports Wilson's bill, said the knowledge needed to make such a move "comes with experience."



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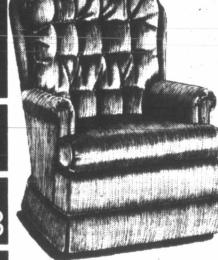
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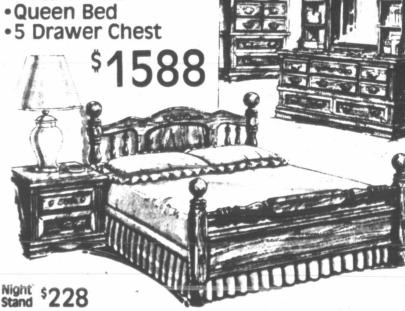
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Belsole and Eggars are in court to fight the school's request for all the information the two cadets gave to the FBI, which is investigating the hazing charges. The former cadets said they provided the FBI with photos and videotapes of Nazi symbols at The Citadel, and tape recordings illustrating how college offi-cials tried to retaliate against them for going public with their charges. The school denied comment on the claims, but has said Belsole and Eggars actually were disciplined for failing to report the hazing because neither came forward until after the issue surfaced last December. Both cadets graduated on Saturday. The Citadel dropped its male-

only admissions policy after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that a similar policy at Virginia Military Institute was unconstitutional. In August 1995, Shannon Faulkner became the first woman to enroll. She dropped out after less than a week, citing stress and her isolation as the only woman in the The Citadel admitted four

more women last year, but Jeanie Mentavlos and Kim Messer left in January amid highly publi-cized claims that they had been hazed and harassed. They said their clothes were set afire with nail polish remover, cleanser was put on their heads and they were forced to stand in a closet while being shoved and kicked