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**GOOD EVENING** Thursday, May 29, 1997 **SPORTS:** 

**Bulls** move closer to another NBA championship, Page 9

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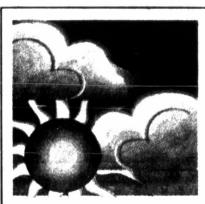
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Low tonight in mid 50s. High tomorrow around 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

**PAMPA** – Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a robbery that occurred at a residence in the 300 block of North Perry Street on May 5.

A small amount of cash was taken. The suspects are described as being white males.

The first male is described as being 6-feet 1-inch in height, 160 pounds with brown hair and a rough looking face. He was wearing a plaid, long sleeve shirt and jeans.

The second suspect is described as being 20 to 25 years of age, 5-feet 9-inches in height, 190 pounds and wearing a blue ball cap, green shirt and jeans.

If you have any information, please contact Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. The call is anonymous and there is no called ID. Any information leading to an arrest could result in a cash reward

**MOBEETIE** - A reunion will be held on Sunday June 8 at the Old Totty School building west of Mobeetie. Ex-students, families and friends are invited to attend. Meat and drinks will be furnished, please bring a salad, veg. or

The old one room school building was built in 1907 on the Totty place, and in 1916 was moved to its current place on the land that was donated by O.C. Walker. It consolidated to the Mobeetie School Dist. in 1937.

The building is now used weekly and maintained by the Totty Quilting Club, which is hosting the event. Come have lunch, and enjoy the fellowship.

## By The Associated Press

One ticket sold in Huntsville correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket was worth an

estimated \$9 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were 4, 8, 10, 20, 28 and 44.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$4 million.

LUBBOCK (AP) - Deactivated Reese Air Force Base someday will serve Lubbock as a business and industrial park in the western reaches of town, according to a plan approved by the agency in charge of its fate.

The Lubbock-Reese Redevelopment Authority has unanimously approved a plan by a consulting firm to turn the old pilot training base into a complex featuring industrial aviation, manufacturing, educational facilities and other uses.

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## Closing arguments begin in McVeigh bombing trial

DENVER (AP) - Timothy McVeigh was a cowardly "domestic terrorist" who set the fuse for the Oklahoma City bombing and could see the toys and cribs in the federal building's day-care center on his way to his getaway car, a prosecutor said in closing arguments today.

"Only a wall of windows separated the unsuspecting children, women and men in that building" from the truck bomb that exploded on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people, said prosecutor Larry Mackey, who called the blast a "crime of ghastly proportions.'

"America stood in shock. Who could do such a thing?" he said. "It has fallen to you, members of the jury, to answer this question. The answer is clear Tim

McVeigh did it." Mackey said defense attorney

Stephen Jones failed to keep the "bold promise" he made to jurors at the beginning of the trial to prove McVeigh innocent in the deadliest act of terrorism

The prosecutor said a trail of McVeigh's own writings and anti-government showed he was motivated by rage over the deadly 1993 government siege at Waco, Texas. And he said McVeigh was fixated on "The Turner Diaries," a racist novel that describes how revolutionaries could incite a revolution by blowing up a federal building.

Using McVeigh's own words against him, the prosecutor said McVeigh's anti-government hatred went "from the intellectual to animal" in the months before the bombing and he tried to impose his beliefs on America "through violence and terror."

Mackey cited the testimony of Helena Garrett, who lost her young son, Tevin, in the bomb-

"He died. This bomber didn't care. The only thing he cared about was bringing down the Murrah building on top of its occupants.'

Bombing survivors wept as Mackey described the details of the bombing and the victims, and showed pictures of the bombed out building and the streets with billowing smoke.

McVeigh, wearing a plaid shirt

and green pants, sat with his hands clasped against his face.

Mackey later showed jurors a photo of McVeigh, and compared it with a sketch of John Doe 1, based on witnesses who identified McVeigh as the man who rented the bomb-carrying Ryder truck. Mackey said the sketch and photo of McVeigh were identical, but he urged jurors to look for themselves.

"You decide. You decide," Mackey told jurors.

Mackey acknowledged no case answers every question, and said there were some inconsistencies. For instance, investigators searched storage lockers and found no evidence of the explosive fertilizer they contend was stored there. He said jurors should be able to see through that problem.

"That evidence had gone up in smoke in Oklahoma City," Mackey said.

McVeigh, a 29-year-old decorated Gulf War veteran, could get the death penalty if convicted in the blast, the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil. Codefendant Terry Nichols is to be



(Pampa News photo by Sherry Cromartie)

Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick and local resident Gordon Dobbs work Wednesday evening to salvage an area of the new concrete overlay trail that was the subject of vandalism.

## Vandals strike part of concrete overlay at Highland Park

By LAURA HALEY Staff Writer with contributions by SHERRY CROMARTIE

The new concrete overlay, which is being funded in part by citizen water bill donations, was a circumstance of vandalism Wednesday night in Highland Park, west of Clarendon College Pampa Center.

According to Reed Kirkpatrick, the park director for the city of Pampa, a portion of the concrete overlay had been finished about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. He went to on the work about 3:30 p.m. and then again shortly after 5

The second time he checked on the trail, he discovered about 60 feet had been vandalized by individuals leaving drawings, initials and other various images in the unsettled concrete. A report was filed with the Pampa Police Department, but Kirkpatrick remained in the park until about 8:30 p.m. trying desperately to salvage the damaged

portion of the trail.

nice facility for the citizens and then some vandalism like this occurs," said Kirkpatrick about the incident. "It makes you sick to your stomach."

He is asking for local residents to help guard against vandalism along the new concrete overlays of the Hike-N-Bike trail.

A local resident, Gordon Dobbs, got involved while running near the park about 5:30 p.m. Dobbs noticed Kirkpatrick working on the area and also decided to help, pouring water onto the damaged area so that Kirkpatrick could sweep the vandals marks out.

Although Dobbs was only able to help for a short time, Kirkpatrick was very grateful for the interest. He is hoping more local residents take up that same interest to help fight against vandalism in the city parks in the future.

The damages are estimated at a cost of \$1,400 for the concrete. This does not include the 10 men who spent eight hours pouring and laying the concrete, said Kirkpatrick. Anyone with any information about the vandalism is urged to contact "We try so hard to provide a the Pampa Police Department."

### Anne Davidson, museum director, stands besides the Plains Indians artifacts exhibit, which is a part of the history of the 'Bison to Boom Town' room to be featured during the summer months at White Deer Land Museum in Pampa. Museum opens 'Bison to Boom Town' exhibit

at the White Deer Land Museum, titled "Bison to Boom

Town: Transforming the Plains." The exhibit was implemented by the Exhibits Committee of the White Deer Land Museum advisory board and depicts the early years of Gray County.

The uniquely designed exhibits each reveals the stories of the Plains Indians, the coming of the military in 1874, the commercial establishment of the railroad system in 1888 and its effect on the lives of early settlers, and then the oil boom years which came into the Pampa area in 1925.

A new exhibit has just opened in the Early Settlement exhibit room are from the museum's own collection, except the Santa Fe Railroad exhibit which is on loan from Dale Worley of Amarillo," said Anne Davidson, museum director. The historical exhibit is open to the public this week, and will be available most of the summer.

The White Deer Land Museum Gallery Hall is lined with photography by Darlene Holmes which will be available for viewing throughout the summer.

Holmes, a Pampa photographer, started her photography as a except Mondays. For special hobby in 1974, when she was "All of the artifacts displayed searching for scenery ideas to at (806) 669-8041.

use in her oil and water color painting classes. 'When I have my scene or sub-

jects in the view finder, I'm actually seeing a painting coming to life," Holmes said. As a freelance photographer,

most of her work is in landscapes and action scenes, but she does some portrait photography. Davidson invites the public to

visit the museum, to see all the exhibits on display and to learn the history of the county and the Plains area. Museum hours are daily from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., tours, contact the museum office

## Pampan's grandson dies in tragic Memorial Day weekend accident

By ALISA RIVERA and Staff Reports

CANNON BEACH, Ore. - The grandson, of Pampa, Texas, resident Louise Hubbard died in a tragic climbing accident over Memorial Day weekend while his family was vacationing on the Oregon

Rusty Riggle, 17, an artist and junior at Kamiakin High School in Kennewick, Wash., died at the scene late Saturday night from a skull fracture after falling 150-feet from a beach-side cliff in Ecola State Park. His 15-year-old brother, Chad, watched the fall of his brother and two would be rescuers - John M. Gray Jr., 41, and Adam Gray, 15, of Dundee, Ore. -

from a ledge 175-feet above the beach. Chad remained on the ledge until 1

a.m., when rescuers finally had removed the victims from the scene and could concentrate their efforts on the stranded teen.

Chad was not injured. Would-be rescuer Gray was in critical condition Sunday at Legacy Emanuel Hospital and Health Center in Portland with a fractured pelvis and left femur. His son, Adam, 15, was in serious condition with a fractured pelvis and chest injuries.

The incident began about 9 p.m. Saturday, said Sgt. Darren Fletchall of the Cannon Beach police.

The Riggle family had left their home in Kennewick, Wash., for the holiday weekend and was staying at a local campground with other family members.

The two boys, Rusty and Chad, were walking on the beach near Chapman Point, north of Cannon Beach, Ore., when

they entered a U-shaped beach cove surrounded by 200-foot cliffs. The cliffs, which are part of Ecola State Park, are accessible from the beach only at low tide, Fletchall said. At high tide, water completely surrounds Chapman Point.

"The brothers decided to climb the cliffs at the northern side of the cove but did not have any climbing gear," said Fletchall. "The cliffs are deceiving. It looks simple to climb, but it's so steep, it's very hard to climb back down ... it was dark, rough, jagged, rocky terrain."

Rusty Riggle was only 50 feet from the top when he fell. Chad Riggle, perched on a ledge 175 feet high, began yelling for

Cindra Gray, wife and mother of the injured would-be rescuers, said they were walking along the beach with their chil-

dren, enjoying the sunset, when they heard Chad Riggle's cries for help.

"My daughter and I ran to call (for help) to the nearest house," Cindra told KGW (8) of Portland. "And my son impulsive - took off over the top of the

"I think he (John) thought he (Adam) was going to help him (Chad), so my husband than took after him."

The Grays scrambled up the cliff in an attempt to rescue Chad. They were at least 50 feet up the cliff when they lost

their footing and plunged to the beach. The 911 was received at 9:08 p.m. About 20 rescuers from the U.S. Coast Guard at Astoria, the Cannon Beach police and fire departments and the High Angle Rescue Team responded to the call.

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## **Daily Record**

### **Services tomorrow**

BROWN, Natalie Sprague - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

FORRESTER, Otto Lloyd — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

**TAYLOR**, Rev. Cornelius — 2 p.m., Carter Chapel Primitive Baptist Church, Amarillo.

### **Obituaries**

### **NATALIE SPRAGUE 'NAN' BROWN**

Natalie Sprague "Nan" Brown, 82, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 28, 1997. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with John Curry officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors** of Pampa.

Mrs. Brown was born June 13, 1914, at Dallas, to George and Minna Sprague. She was a graduate of Oak Cliff High School and Austin College. She married Paul N. Brown on Oct. 22, 1937, at Dallas; he died Oct. 26, 1976. Her father, George Sprague, was mayor of Dallas at the time of her marriage. She had been a Pampa resident since 1947, moving from Fort Worth. Her husband was a Pampa businessman and lifelong Lions Club supporter. She assisted her husband with his accounting business and was a bookkeeper for Tom Rose Motors of Pampa for several years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Pampa Country Club and several local bridge clubs.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Gerald Frazier of Cordova, Tenn.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Paul and Marilyn Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla., and John and Carol Brown of Orinda, Calif.; a brother, Dr. Charles Sprague of Dallas; a sister- and brother-in-law, Mary Joe and Warren Hunter of Dallas; and six grandchildren, David Brown of Irving, Mark Brown of Farmington, N.M., Jane Calfy of Clarksville, Tenn., John Brown Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Joy Brown of San Diego, Calif., and Tommy Brown of Orinda, Calif.

The family requests memorials be to High School Development Students - PODS, c/o Cabot and IRI Credit Union, P.O. Box 2217, Pampa TX 79066-2217.

### THELMA GLAZENER DAVIS

AMARILLO - Thelma Glazener Davis, 87, a former Pampa and Groom resident, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon with the Rev. Gayle Bowen, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Brooks Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mrs. Davis was born near Hulver in Hall County, Texas. She grew up at Jericho in Donley County, graduating from Jericho High School. She married Kelse Davis in 1938 at Pampa; he died in 1953. She moved to California from Pampa and worked as a seamstress. She moved to Groom in 1974 and to Canyon in 1978 before making her home in Amarillo. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three brothers, Buel V. Glazener of Canyon, Henry C. Glazener of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Victor J. Glazener of Santa

The family requests memorials be to Heritage Convalescent Center, 1009 Clyde, Amarillo, TX

## OTTO LLOYD FORRESTER

WHEELER - Otto Lloyd Forrester, 89, died Tuesday, May 27, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Toby Henson, pastor, officiating and Bill Morrisoin, minister of Wheeler Church of Christ, assisting. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Forrester was born Sept. 7, 1907, at Alvord, Texas. He married Esther Duvall on Oct. 10, 1931, at Commanche, Okla. The couple moved from Fritch to Wheeler in 1976. He farmed and worked for Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Company, retiring in 1970 after 27 years of service. He was a member of the Country Chapel of Wheeler and was a former member of the Masonic Lodge in Stinnett.

Survivors include his wife, Esther, of Wheeler; three sons, Glendon Forrester of Bowie, Edward Forrester of Wheeler and Gerald Forrester of Plano; a sister, Belle Smith of Stephenville; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

## **EMMA ESCO LOWARY**

Emma Esco Lowary, 87, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 28, 1997. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Lowary was born Aug. 5, 1909, at Enid, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident most of her life, moving to California in 1966 and returning to Pampa in 1971. She was a longtime employee of Mobil Oil Company until the company closed its offices in Pampa. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a niece, Joan G. Koontz of Leona Valley, Calif.; a nephew, Donald Rapstine of Northridge, Calif.; and three great-nieces, Cathy Pholmeier, Christy Hamilton and Cindy

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	70 1/2	up 3/5
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa	Coca Cola	67 3/8	up 1/9
	Columbia/HCA	36 3/4	NO
Wheat 3 60	Enron	4 †	up 3/1
Milo 195	Halliburton	76 1/2	dn 1/1
Corn 4 63	Ingersoll Rand	5.4	up 1/4
	KNE	41 3/4	dn 1/1
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which these securities could have	Limited	19 3/4	NO
traded at the time of compilation	Марсо	31 7/8	N
Occidental23 5/8 dn 1/8  The following show the prices for	McDonald's	50 1/4	dn 1/1
	Mobil	138 5/8	up 1/4
	New Atmos	23 1/4	NO
	Parker & Parsley	33 7/8	dn 1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	51 1/2	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Phillips	41 1/8	up 1/4
Magellan 87.49	SLB	119 1/8	up 1/4
Puritan	SPS	37 1/4	dn 1/4
10.07	Tenneco .	43 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Texaco	109	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Ultramar	32 1/8	dn 1/8
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	30	NC
Amoco	New York Gold		344 90
Arco143 7/8 up 3/8	Silver		4.66
Cabot O&G18 1/2 dn 1/4	West Texas Crude		20.71

## **Obituaries**

## **RUSTIN (RUSTY) TYRONE RIGGLE**

KENNEWICK, Wash. - Rustin (Rusty), 17, grandson of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, May 24, 1997, in a climbing accident at Cannon Beach, Ore., while vacationing with his family. Memorial services were held Wednesday at The Cathedral of Joy in Richland, Wash.

Riggle was born Dec. 19, 1970, in Richland, Wash., and lived his entire life in Kennewick. He was a junior at Kamiakin High School. He enjoyed spending time with his family and friends and also enjoyed playing the drums, listening to music, skateboarding, jet skiing and fishing. A gifted artist, his lifelong goal was to illustrate and author comic books.

Survivors include his parents, Tyrone and Cindy Riggle of Kennewick; two brothers, Chad Riggle and David Riggle, both of Kennewick; his grandmothers, Louise Hubbard of Pampa and Virginia Fletcher of Sunray, Texas; uncles and aunts, Cleve and Markee Paulsell of Kennewick, Buddy and Donna Addison of San Antonio, Texas, Fred and Veda Landers and Frank and Ann Riggle, all of Borger, Texas, David and Kathy Riggle of Fritch, Texas, and Roger Wheeler and Charlotte Ison and Randall and Jo Riggle of Corpus Christi, Texas; and numerous cousins.

The family requests memorials be to the Cannon Beach Volunteer Fire Department or the Clastop County High Angle Rescue Team, P.O. Box 24, Cannon Beach, OR 97110.

### **REV. CORNELIUS TAYLOR**

AMARILLO - Rev. Cornelius Taylor, 78, a former Shamrock resident, died Saturday, May 24, 1997. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carter Chapel Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Elgie Crow officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Warford-Walker Mortuary of Amarillo.

Rev. Taylor was born and raised at Oakwood. attending Oakwood public schools. He moved to Shamrock in 1941 and later to Amarillo. He was a minister at Primitive Baptist Church and worked in construction with Gifford Hill Western. He was a World War II veteran.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Thelma

Survivors include a son, Cornelius Taylor of Amarillo; two sisters, Fannie Mae Batties of Long Beach, Calif., and Maggie Lee England of Blooming Grove; two brothers, Lewis Green and L.V. Green, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; and eight

The family will be at 3124 Palm Street.

## Police report

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

### **WEDNESDAY, May 28** A red wallet was reported lost at Wal-Mart.

Criminal mischief causing \$50 worth of damages to a car window was reported in the 200 block of Miami.

A report of criminal mischief was made in the 1000 block of South Somerville. Damages to the vehicle were estimated at \$300 for a windshield, \$200 for a side mirror, \$100 for a door frame and \$300 for paint.

## Arrests

Nicholas Lee Brookshire, 17, 816 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of no seat belt, violation of a promise to appear and minor in possession. He remains in custody.

Ronald Rhodes, 40, 532 Doucette, was arrested on two capias pro fine warrants. He remains in

## Calendar of events

## **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

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

## HILAND P.H. YOUTH GROUP

The HiLand Pentecostal Holiness Church Youth Group will be having a fund-raising garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, May 30, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, at the church, located on the corner of 18th and Banks. Proceeds will go towards expenses of the youths' trip to "Youth Quest 97" in Kansas City, Mo., in August.

### **HISTORICAL ROUTE 66 POKER RUN**

The Gold Wing Road Riders Association will be sponsoring its Historical Route 66 Poker Run at Recreation Park east of Pampa on Saturday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and closes at 10 a.m. Bikes will be back at the start at 4 p.m. Cost is \$12 per person. For more information, call Jack and Marlene Shaw at 669-7187 or Steve and Patti Carpenter at 665-2941.

## **Accidents**

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

## **WEDNESDAY, May 28**

A 1994 blue Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme driven by Cheryl Greer Shuck, 39, 1933 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1987 white Chevrolet Suburban driven by Virgil Kelvin Neil, 45, 1015 Twiford, at the intersection of 1300 N. Duncan and 300 E. Kentucky. Shuck was cited for failure to control

## **Fires**

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

## **WEDNESDAY, May 28**

7:58 a.m. - Three units and and six personnel responded to a motor vehicle accident at Kentucky and Duncan.

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## Accident

When they arrived, the high tide had flooded the beach entry to the cove, Fletchall said. Rescuers with the High Angle Rescue Team, a group of volun-teers trained in cliff rescues, were forced to scale the back of Cannon Point and hike northwest across the top, then rope down the inside cliffs to reach the victims.

A Coast Guard helicopter was used to airlift victims from the scene. But the craft could not fly all the way into the cove because turbulence from the whirling blades might have harmed the victims, Fletchall said. So rescuers were forced to wade shoulder-deep into the surf to retrieve the helicopter rescue basket used to carry the victims from the scene.

"This was by far one of the most intricate rescues we've had in a long time," said Fletchall.

Meanwhile, Chad was forced to stand on a small ledge for four hours while rescuers transported the Grays and his brother from the scene. He was finally rescued about 1 a.m.

## PISD trustees to meet tonight

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a regularly scheduled meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Carver Center Board Conference

Action items on the agenda include the consideration of tax collection services, winter athletic bids for 1997-98 and Region XVI contracts for 1997-98.

The collection of tax service is a direct result of an ongoing discussion between the school district and Gray County. The county attorney has been asked to review the district's position regarding incremental costs.

If an agreement on contract language can be finalized, the district administration will recommend the board approve a contract for the Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector's Office to collect the district's taxes.

As part of the administrative Scholars, 11 seniors who have Following the graduation, the report, the board will hear the completed the requirements for senior parents will be hosting an Scores for 1996-97, secondary campus plans and agenda items in the top 10 percent of their class. Memorial Auditorium and Civic for future action.

**Ambulance** 

### results of the district TAAS the honor. There are 26 graduates all night alcohol and drug free to be recognized for graduating party at the M.K. Brown

Graduation is tentatively Center.

through their graduation cere-

ready to cross the stage and take

the next step into the adult world.

Harvesters and collect their hard

earned diplomas.

Friday at 8 p.m. 265 seniors

Rural/Metro reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, May 28** 

7:40 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of South Banks on a lifting assist. No one was transported.

7:55 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the Kentucky and Duncan street intersection on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transport-

ed to Columbia Medical Center. 4:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center to transport a patient to the 800 block of North Dwight.

## **Sheriff's Office**

Dr. Dawson Orr, superintendent of Pampa public schools, con-

gratulates Debbie Robertson, Wilson Elementary School princi-

pal, upon her being selected as the Outstanding Principal in the

CPAs Helping Schools Recognition Awards program, sponsored

by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. As recipient

of the Panhandle Chapter of TSCPA honor, Robertson will receive

a \$200 cash award and will be eligible for a state-level award to

be presented by the TSCPA at the Texas CPA Convention sched-

uled for June 24-29 in New Orleans, La. In a letter to Robertson,

Glenda McCrary, program chairman of the CPAs Helping Schools

Committee, said the TSCPA and Panhandle Chapter "commend

you for the work you have done to achieve and promote excel-

lence in education." The letter also recognized Robertson "for the

accomplishments you have made that bring positive change to the

PHS graduation set for Friday

The 1996-97 school year is all but scheduled to be in the Harvester

over, the kindergarten and fifth football field, but in the event of

grade classes have already gone inclement weather, the cere-

will don the bright green gown made to have outdoor gradua-

This year's graduating class at Jennifer Jones, salutatorian

Pampa High School has the high- Heather Fernuik and class presi-

monies will be moved into

According to Principal John

Kendall, this will be the third

year in a row an attempt has been

Speaking at this year's ceremo-

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education system and the communities in which we live.'

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Outstanding principal

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

### **WEDNESDAY, May 28 Arrests**

Tommy Ray Carver, 40, 900 E. Brunow, was arrested on charges of evading arrest and domestic assault causing injury. He remains in custody.

Jimmie Lee Blalock, 21, 1514 N. Faulkner, was arrested on charges of theft. He remains in custody. Alexander Roger, 43, of Lefors, was arrested on charges of burglary of a building, theft and theft by check. He remains in custody.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, mostly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Low in mid 50s with southerly, gusty winds. Friday, partly cloudy and warmer, with a high

around 80. Slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Pampa received 0.23 inch of moisture in partly cloudy with isolated to near 50 mountains and norththe 24-hour period ending at 6

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, mostly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Friday, partly cloudy with chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in

ing cloudiness with a chance of near 70 inland. Friday, partly thunderstorms north. Lows 64 to cloudy and hot. Highs near 90 69. Friday, considerable cloudi- coast to low 90s inland, upper ness with scattered thunder- 90s Rio Grande plains. storms, More numerous north. Highs 77 north to 84 south.

and South Central: Tonight, erwise fair skies. Lows mid 30s showers or thunderstorms. west with 50s to mid 60s else-Lows in mid 60s Hill Country to where. Friday, mostly sunny and near 70 south central. Friday, unseasonably warm. A slight mostly cloudy morning. Partly chance of afternoon thundercloudy and warm afternoon, storms northeast quarter. Highs Highs near 90. Upper Coast: 70s to mid 80s mountains and Tonight, partly cloudy with a northwest with upper 80s to 90s chance of showers or thunder- lower elevations south. storms. Lows near 70 inland to severe. Lows 55-65. Friday, part- of showers or thunderstorms. with a chance of thunderstorms ly cloudy. A slight chance of Highs near 90 inland to mid 80s. Highs in mid 70s to low 80s.

thunderstorms northwest. Highs coast. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly North Texas – Tonight, increas- cloudy. Lows in low 70s coast to

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Tonight, a few South Texas - Hill Country evening thunderstorms east, oth-

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly mid to upper 70s. South Plains: upper 70s coast. Friday, patchy cloudy with a chance of thunder-Tonight, scattered thunder- morning fog. Otherwise mostly storms. Lows in upper 50s to storms. Some storms possibly cloudy and warm with a chance mid 60s. Friday, mostly cloudy

## City briefs

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## Glickman announces change for obtaining CAT crop insurance

nounced last week that crop insurance will be available excludecision was made after carefully sively through crop insurance reviewing the number of crop agents, beginning in the 1998 insurance agents in each state to

Previously, the catastrophic level of crop insurance (CAT) was available through both local USDA Farm Service Agency offices and crop insurance agents in 36 states.

Glickman said this decision was made after carefully reviewto provide all farmers with CAT

The 1996 Farm Bill requires of agents are available in each as any losses. state to provide this service.

322 active CAT policies.

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FSA serviced 184 claims for pany if they do so before the insurable crops, most due to the drought affected wheat. In 1997 the FSA office has worked 42 notices of loss on wheat due to served, insurance companies are hail and freeze damage.

of policies will be done by the private sector," Glickman said, existing safety net for producers. qualified applicants. I am determined that everyone ducers in all areas of the coun-

private company representatives of their status. ers and to assure that the highest county offices.

stiffer fines for health and safety

violations under a bill approved

some of the most vulnerable

members of our society. They

deserve every ounce of protec-

tion the state can offer," Lt. Gov.

Bob Bullock, who presides over

Wednesday's action on the mea-

sure by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-

If the bill OK'd by legislative

Under the bill, nursing homes

could face fines of \$1,000 to

\$20,000 per day if they are taken

to court by the state for health

and safety violations. The current

range is \$100 to \$10,000 per day.

about upcoming government inspections would be a third-

degree felony, punishable by up

to ten years in prison and a

\$10,000 fine. The crime currently

is a Class B misdemeanor, pun-

ishable by up to 180 days in jail

and a \$2,000 fine.

Tipping off nursing homes

negotiators also is approved by

the House, it goes to Gov. George

W. Bush for consideration.

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Texans in nursing homes are

by the state Senate.

Nursing homes would face

tougher penalties under bill

AUSTIN (AP) – Texas nursing The bill also would expand the

tions.

their licenses and would face of Human Services to deny, sus-

WASHINGTON - Agriculture level of risk management service Secretary Dan Glickman an- is extended to everyone," he said. According to Glickman, this

ensure that an adequate sales force is available as required by the 1996 Farm Bill.

The USDA will continue to subsidize all policies, establish policy terms and considerations, set rates and guarantee funds for the payment of approved claims.

The transfer begins with the ing the number of crop insurance 1998 fall planted crops. Policy agents in each state to ensure that holders will receive a letter an adequate sales force is in place informing them of this change in about one month. However, producers are to continue to go to the local FSA office for service on USDA to transfer the sales of 1997 policies. This includes CAT coverage entirely to the pri-reporting the 1997 planted vate sector if a sufficient number acreage and production as well

Although the producer's poli-Currently the Gray County cy will be randomly transferred Farm Service Agency services from USDA to an insurance company, producers may select For the 1996 year, Gray County another agent or insurance comsales closing date for the insured

To ensure all producers are required to insure all eligible "While the sales and servicing crops and provide all levels of coverage in the states in which they operate. Further, participat-"this change will not weaken the ing companies must insure all

Waiver of administrative fees will have access to crop insur- for producers who qualify as limance – large and small farmers ited resource farmers is required alike, especially those with limit- by the Risk Management Agency ed resources, minorities and pro- and is available through private companies. Private agents are prepared to assist those qualify-"Before making this decision, ing producers with certification

gave me their commitment to A listing of local crop insurance reach out to all America's farm- agents is available in all FSA

pend or revoke licenses for viola-

watching very closely on imple-

mentation. If this bill truly does

target those providers that are

chronically non-compliant, that's

great," said Katherine Hinson of

Association, which represents

Currently, there are about

90,000 residents in Texas nursing

homes. Roughly 23 percent of the

state's annual \$5.6 billion in

Medicaid is spent on nursing

In other action, the Senate for-

warded to Gov. George W. Bush

a bill to abolish the board over-

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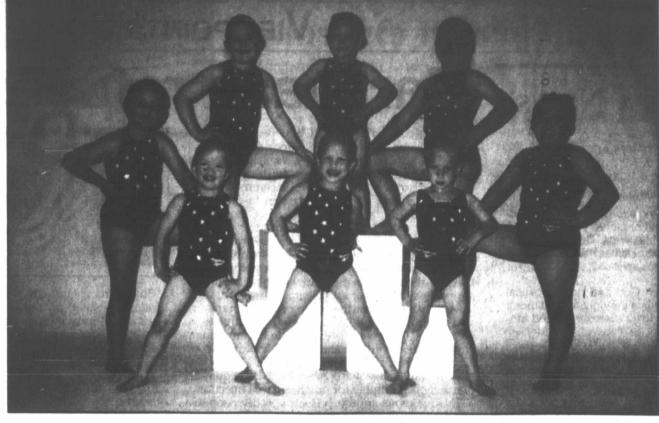
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Performing a "Shake, Rattle and Roll" routine in Sunday's 'Magic Moments!' gymnastics competition and exhibition will be, from left, front row, Skyla Clift, Jolana Piske and Lara Heersema; second row, Cheyenne Rush and Brittney Cottrell; and third row, Shayla Clift. Caylee Steward and Lauren Scroggs.

## Madeline Graves to present 'Magic Moments' gymnastics competition, exhibition on Sunday

Madeline Graves Dance and Gymnastics Center Rhiannon Casados, Rachel Cook, Kaylie Brewer, will present "Magic Moments!" gymnastics compe- Nakayla Courter, Monica Eakin, Katelin Wall, tition and exhibition at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the cen- Morgan Ketchersid, Bridget Craig, Annamarie ter, 1345 S. Hobart.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from students or at the center.

Among gymnasts competing in the exhibition are Ashley Allison, Bethney Mosteller, Shelby Clay, Summers and Calee Henley.

Also, Caylee Steward, Cheyenne Rush, Jolana Jenna Munsell, Alyssa Bromwell and Staci Clay. Others include Carrie Clay, Kaylee Greenhouse, forming.

Madden and Bliss Davis.

Completing the roster of gymnasts are Samantha Helms, Marli Street, Victoria Campbell, Tabbitha Courter, Natalie Knowles, Jenee Watson, Brittany Davis, Ashley Davis, Kathryn Campbell, Nichole Shannon Clay, Haley Russell, Taryn Eubank, Lexi Dyer, Lauren Denney, Lauren Cook, Chelsea Adkins, Meagan Clark and Erin Norris.

The "Magic Moments!" show will continue on Piske, Lara Heersema, Skyla Clift, Shayla Clift, Saturday, June 7, with the dance and gymnastics Lauren Scroggs, Brittney Cottrell, Amanda Jewett, recital at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium, with more than 100 dancers and gymnasts per-

## DA to take border shooting case to grand jury

Presidio County grand jury will Angelo Standard-Times. be asked to investigate the shooting death of a teenager who was Bossch of Joint Task Force Six, a shot at one of them when a shot to death by a U.S. Marine Department of Defense agency Marine shot Hernandez with an assisting the U.S. Border Patrol based at Fort Bliss in El Paso that M-16 rifle, Marine Col. Thomas on a drug-interdiction operation. cooperates with local, state and Kelly, deputy commander of

Redford home last Tuesday by a us. Marine who was part of a border drug patrol.

grand jury," the prosecutor said. goes to the grand jury.'

Taking the case to the grand jury doesn't necessarily mean that Valadez thinks it is a murder, he said.

take an unnatural death before a nation, he said.

Spokeswoman District Attorney Albert federal law enforcement agen- JTF-6, said at a news conference Valadez said Wednesday at cies conducting drug-interdic- in Marfa last week.

"We are cooperating fully with all the agencies investigating like the Marine colonel did at the "I take all homicides before a this incident."

The grand jury could hear the "If it's not a natural death, it case in about a month after Valadez receives all forensics reports from the Bexar County medical examiner's office in San Antonio.

Hernandez's body was taken there for an autopsy, and "I don't know what it is yet. weapons involved in the inci-But it's always been my policy to dent were sent there for exami-

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - A grand jury," he told the San Hernandez fired two shots at four Marines and had raised his Maureen .22-caliber rifle to fire a third

Alpine that he will take the case tion operations, said the district However, members of of the death of Esequiel attorney's action are routine.
Hernandez Jr. to the grand jury.
"This is not unexpected,"
Hernandez's family disputed that. The family lived a short Hernandez, an 18-year-old Maureen Bossch said. "This is distance from where he was Presidio High School sopho- standard procedure in a case of shot, and they said he was lookmore, was shot to death near his this kind. This is not news to ing for better grazing spots for the family's goat herd.

"I'm not reaching a conclusion news conference," Valadez said. "Without results, it's just a guess. Their conclusions have been reached before all the evidence is in."

"All the evidence is not in

Valadez is doing the proper thing in taking the case to a grand jury, a spokesman for the Marfa Border Patrol Sector said. enough cuts.

## **Property tax** compromise in the works

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers who pined for hefty reductions to Texans' local school property taxes were expected to sign-off today on a much-smaller \$140 homestead property tax cut.

A House-Senate committee informally approved the deal Wednesday, a concession to larger plans scrapped last week when the panel could not reach a compromise.

The deal, scheduled for a final overnight touch-up, was expected to be signed by at least the required three House members and three Senate members on Thursday, eliminating the need for a final vote.

The plan also was expected to easily pass the full House and Senate before the legislative session's last day, Monday.

The conference committee earlier this month wrangled over differences between tax-cut plans passed by the House and Senate. Both offered far more than the total \$1.04 billion cut expected from the \$140 homestead compromise.

Gov. George W. Bush and key lawmakers announced last Saturday that the committee could not find a middle ground between the House and Senate plans and would settle on the \$1 billion proposal.

The change increases homestead property tax exemptions from the state minimum of \$5,000 to \$15,000. That means a \$100,000 home, which has been taxed on as much as \$95,000 of its value, would be taxed on no more than \$85,000 of its value. Local school districts are

allowed to offer higher tax exemptions. Even so, the total savings of \$140 was estimated for all homeowners.

"Is it what both sides wanted," Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria, asked. "Absolutely not."

"We are at least granting (tax) relief of \$1 billion without tax increases," he added. Armbrister was the lead senator on the conference committee.

The House plan would have cut local school property taxes by replace the money.

The Senate approved a plan lowering the school taxes by \$1.25 billion a year, raising about \$500,000 in state taxes to pay for

Both plans would have used the \$1 billion in the final proposal – money left from the last twoyear state budget - to make up the difference.

Senate members rejected the House plan, saying it raised too much in new and expanded state taxes. House members said the Senate plan did not offer Texans 

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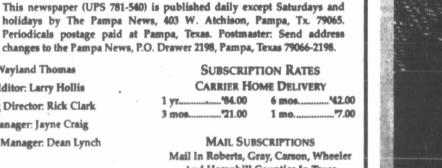
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## **Opinion**

## Did Big Blue have unfair advantage?

Chalk one up to machines - Big Blue humbled the chess champion, Garry Kasparov, who "lost it" emotionally, as humans say, in the last game of a six game chess match.

Made by IBM. Big Blue is the first computer to defeat a world champion in a match. Kaspanov was paid \$300,000 for the loss, but would have taken home \$700,000 had he won.

For chess aficionados, it was a perplexing outcome. "I don't know why he lost, the final game was surprising," Larry Evans said; he's an international master, author of Elements of Chess Strategy and runs a chess summer camp for children in California. "A few years ago Kasparov discovered the trap" in a chess variation that led to his loss to the computer "Of all things he would lose to, I'd have least expected

And, "he seemed to be playing a different style than he usually does. It's different playing a human than a computer. Kasparov's style is aggressive. But intimidation doesn't go very well against a computer. Yet it's not clear another strategy would have worked," Evans said.

Big Blue did have an advantage that Kasparov complained of: The machine was programmed to know all of Kasparov's past games, his tendencies and weaknesses. By contrast, Kasparov could only see Big Blue for what it was – a black box of 1s and 0s.

If you look at any world-class chess match, the players study each other's games for months," said Russ Stoutenborough, a chess master and a teacher in a junior program at the Newport Beach Chess Center

Why, one might ask, did Kasparov agree to the match, under such unchess-like conditions? Because the champ is human. "There's a certain amount of denial

that the computer can beat you," Stoutenborough explained. And then there's the money. And the fame.

And we can be reassured that Kasparov would have known how to celebrate; the computer can't even manage a smile

## Thought for today

"I have lived long enough in the world to see that necessity is a bad recommendation to favours ... which as seldom fall to those who really want them, as to those who really deserve them."

Henry Fielding, The Modern Husband

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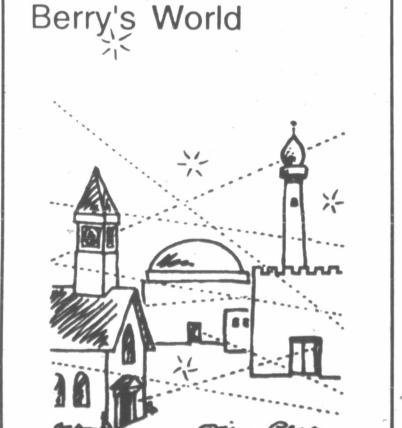
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"We have just religion enough to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another." -Jonathan Swift (1711)

## Marijuana refuses to be typecast

If a major study revealed that people who use marijuana can expect to die before their time, we would hear about it on the news. If people were expiring in noticeable numbers from overdoses of pot, the discovery would soon be common knowledge. If smoking dope were proven to cause lung cancer, Clinton administration drug czar Barry McCaffrey would be shouting from the rooftops.

But you rarely see anything reported about research into the health effects of cannabis. That's not because there isn't any research going on. It's because the findings are acutely embarrassing for supporters of the war on drugs.

Much of that unending war consists of harassing

and punishing people who use, sell or cultivate pot. Nearly 600,000 people were arrested on marijuana charges in 1995. Fifteen states provide life sentences for some non-violent marijuana crimes. Under federal law, anyone growing or selling a large quantity of cannabis is eligible for one free lethal injection.

This ferocious approach is supposedly necessary to protect us from the hazards posed by pot use. When voters in California were preparing to vote in November on a referendum allowing the medicinal use of marijuana, critics acted as if someone wanted to put LSD in the Los Angeles water supply. George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford emerged from retirement to portray the proposal as a threat to the health of "all Americans.

Likewise, a survey last year that found teenagers using more drugs, mainly marijuana, evoked screams of panic. Bob Dole called it a "national tragedy," and McCaffrey said the study showed that the nation needs to begin delivering "antidrug" messages to kids starting in kindergarten. (Why not in preschool? Why not in maternity

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Stephen Chapman

But as the rhetoric against marijuana gets more lurid and hysterical, the facts grows less and less alarming. A growing pile of authoritative research, almost entirely ignored by the mainstream news media, has exonerated cannabis of almost all the charges against it.

Physicians in California's Kaiser Permanente managed care program recently reported in the American Journal of Public Health that they had looked at more than 65,000 patients over an entire decade and found that pot smokers had no higher a death rate than abstainers. The investigators also noted that "few adverse clinical health effects from the chronic use of marijuana have been documented in humans." Imagine the news coverage if similar findings emerged about tobacco or saturated fat.

Because it is usually set on fire and smoked, marijuana has long been assumed to be no friend of the respiratory system. But a study by doctors at the UCLA medical school, published in the American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine, discovered that even heavy, chronic smoking of pot doesn't damage lung function.

Australia's National Drug and Alcohol Research Centre, in yet another survey, found that career pot-shall make us free.

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heads are no more unhealthy than the rest of the population - with the exception of mild respiratory problems that could be the result of tobacco use. "The exceptional thing is that the respondents are unexceptional," the chief-investigator told the Sydney Morning Herald, in news you won't get from . the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

Among scientists who have examined the real. consequences of pot use, these discoveries came as no great surprise. Two years ago, the prestigious British medical journal The Lancet concluded, with a: remarkable lack of tact, "The smoking of cannabis," even long term, is not harmful to health."

When pressed, drug warriors fall back on the claim that even if pot is not so bad by itself, it serves as a "gateway" to hard drug use. But 80 million; Americans have tried cannabis. Most of them have never tried any other illicit substance, and few of the rest have become addicted to cocaine or heroin. While the percentage of teenagers using pot has risen in recent years, the number of those who go on . to try cocaine has fallen by more than half. The gateway looks more like the eye of a needle.

None of this means that pot is good for kids – any more than alcohol, tobacco or sex is good for kids. Marijuana use can retard their emotional development and interfere with their academic achievement at a vital stage of their lives. But teen pregnancy isn't grounds for locking up any guilty of fornication. So why do we think that draconian criminal law enforcement is the only possible way to deter adolescent drug use?

Supporters of the drug war prefer to suppress the reassuring evidence about marijuana because it doesn't serve their cause. But the rest of us should be ready to confront the truth, remembering that it

## Today in history

**By The Associated Press** Today is Thursday, May 29, the

149th day of 1997. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 29, 1765, Patrick Henry denounced the Stamp Act before Virginia's House of Burgesses: Henry responded to a cry of "Treason!" by saying, "If this be treason, make the most of it!" On this date:

In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th original Colony to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state of the union. In 1917, the 35th president of the

United States, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass. In 1932, World War I veterans

began arriving in Washington to demand cash bonuses they weren't scheduled to receive for another 13 vears.

In 1943, Norman Rockwell's portrait of "Rosie the Riveter" appeared on the cover of The Saturday Evening Post.

## Zaire should tell the U.N. to get lost

The U.S. government continues to display hypocrisy of truly global dimensions.

pare us, please, the blather of U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson about concern for Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, which is about to completely oust and already may have by the time you read this – the odious regime of Joseph Mobutu, who now calls himself Mobutu Sese Seko.

Mobutu was the CIA's boy in Zaire, installed in 1965, and assisted since – presumably to make sure the right corporations had access to Zaire's fabulous mineral wealth, principally cooper and cobalt.

The trouble is, Mobutu is one of the worst tyrants in the post-colonial era. Mass murder, massacres of political opponents, torture, looting – you name it, and Mobutu and his cronies have done it. So outrageous, consistent and persistent has been the massive theft of the nation's resources that Mobutu's regime was dubbed a "kleptocracy," from the word kleptomaniac

What ought to be a wealthy country, given its resources, has, in the words of rebel leader Laurent

Kabila, been "crushed to a pulp."

And while all this crushing, all this stealing, all this murder, all this torture, all this impoverishment and all this dictatorship was going on, what did the U.S. government have to say about its concern for **Charley Reese** 

course. Mobutu was our Cold War asset. As for the people, our government didn't care what happened to them (just, I should add, as it does not care about the people of Tibet, China, Iraq, etc.) Now, after 32 years of U.S.-supported Mobutu

repression and rapine, Richardson has the arrogance to try to tell the Zairian rebels what kind of government they ought to have. If I were Kabila, I'd tell Richardson to get out of the country and stay out. I'd tell the United Nations to get out and

If ever there was a country wronged by the industrial powers and the United Nations, it is Zaire. If ever there was a country entitled to real independence and control of its own destiny, it is Zaire.

Zaire's sad story began in June 1960, when Belgium gave up its claim to the Belgian Congo. But Belgian business interests weren't willing to give up their economic domination. The nationalist prime minister, Patrice Lumumba, soon found himself faced with secession of the Katanga province (the big mining area) and a mutiny in the army. Mercenaries the welfare of the people of Zaire? Nothing, of played a big role in all this. He was ousted and mur-

dered. I believe, with the help of the CIA. Lumumba's big sin was that he asked for help from

the United Nations, which turned him down, and then in desperation appealed to the Soviet Union. That, during the Cold War, marked him as an enemy.

Ironically, as soon as the nationalists were out of the way, the United Nations did intervene and crushed the secession. (The United Nations had told poor Lumumba that they couldn't interfere in an internal affair of another nation. What liars.) Mobutu seized power in a CIA-assisted coup in November 1965. And the fortunes of the people went downhill from there.

Now, after 32 years of U.S.-sponsored misery, Kabila and his Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire are about the liberate their own country from Mobutu. Hopefully, they will also free it of U.S. and European imperialists. You should be wary of any stories about atrocities,

cannibalism, leftism or Marxism. Any nationalist patriot who dares to defy the internationalists is likey to get the full propaganda treatment if he refuses to give away his nation's assets at fire sale prices. I've seen the process several times in the last 40 years. However the new government turns out, we

have no moral standing to criticize it. It can't possibly be worse than the one we forced on the people

## Paring down intensive care nurseries

In 1984, Congress, after bitter debate, passed the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act. When it became law, child abuse and neglect were redefined to include "withholding medically indicated treatment from disabled infants with lifethreatening conditions.

Part of the impetus for this child-saving law had been the widely reported death by starvation of a Down syndrome baby in Bloomington, Ind., in 1980. The parents had agreed with their obstetrician that this child could not attain "a minimally adequate quality of life" because it would be mentally retarded. A horrified pediatrician at Bloomington Hospital tried to bring intravenous equipment to feed the baby, but he was too late.

In 1982, an article in the Archives of Internal Medicine reported that "It is common in the United States to withhold routine surgery and medical care from infants with Down syndrome for the explicit purpose of hastening death." The requests sometimes came from the parents.

Additional cases of summarily dispatching infants with other defects had surfaced in the news. These decisions ending life were made on behalf of born children, not fetuses. Though handicapped, they were entitled, at birth, to equal protection of the laws.

During the 1984 debate in the House, I was dismayed to see some of the most prominent Democratic liberals - Henry Waxman, Barney Frank, Charles Rangel, Geraldine Ferraro, among them - oppose these protections for handicapped It should be up to the parents and doctors, these

humanists said, to make such life-and-death decisions. Children, therefore, were chattel, with no rights of their own.

The new law required each state in order to get federal child abuse and neglect grants - to create



Nat **Hentoff** 

a system that would report to state child protection agencies whenever damaged infants were being denied treatment. No action would be taken by the state, however, if treatment would merely prolong dying or if the infant were "chronically and irreversibly comatose."

After the law went into effect, there was much anger from physicians writing in some of the medical journals. Their professionalism was being interfered with, they said. There were pledges that the statute would be resisted.

What actually has been happening to disabled infants since then has been very difficult to determine. Not all records of the reasons for ending treatment are thorough or painstakingly honest. The hostility of many physicians to the 1984 law continues, and some have pointed out that since no doctor has been held responsible under that statute for civil or criminal liability, the law should be ignored because it is irrelevant. Recently, in the prestigious journal *Pediatrics* (January 1997), the first detailed study of the consequences of the 1984 law has appeared. Drs. Stephen Wall and John Colin Partridge are the authors of "Death in the Intensive Care Nursery: Physician Practice of Withdrawing Withholding Life Support."

Over three years, they have reviewed the medical records of all 165 infants who have died in the Intensive Care Nursery at the University of California, San Francisco.

"Most deaths among hospitalized newborns," they write, "result from neonatologists' decisions to limit [life sustaining] treatment ... such decisions are not infrequently based on the physicians' concerns about the infant's quality of life.'

I have known a number of adults born disabled whose parents were advised by physicians to end their children's lives because of the future quality of those lives. One is now a lawyer, another is a psychotherapist. Yet in this study in Pediatrics, the only reason physicians had for discontinuing treatment in 23% of the cases was the infant's future quality of life. And it was a contributing factor in marking other infants for death

Moreover, "physician notes indicated that parents initiated the discussion of limiting treatment in only a few [13%] of these deaths." Parents were eventually drawn into the discussions, but the fact that a neonatologist - with all of his or het authority - was the first to recommend death had to change the infant's prospects.

During the House floor debate in 1984, con! gressman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said: "The Constitution ought to protect that child." It did not save many of those children before 1984, and it has not since. This time, Congress should make sure that the Constitution does protect these born

As it is, say the authors of the Pediatrics article, since the 1984 debate, "no extensive United States studies have as yet reported on actual physician practices of limiting neonatal life support - how frequently and for whom?" Why haven't there been such studies, except for this one hospital? Is there something to hide in the intensive care nursery?

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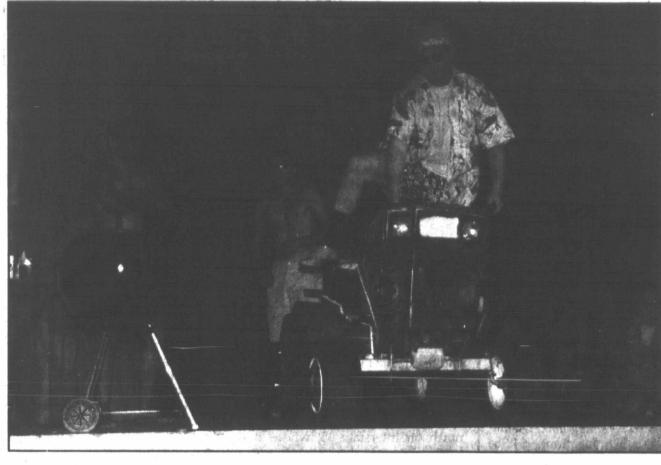
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Bright colors, outlandish costumes and a truly out-of-this-world mode of speech brought the Medieval times of Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream to a nearly modern setting for the Dions' final production of 1997. The acting troupe combined the classic comedy in a hippies era setting for an hour of enjoyment and laughter last Friday and Saturday.

## Dions' 'Midsummer Night's Dream' brought hippie era look, humor to Shakespeare play

By DIANNA F. DANDRIDGE **Staff Writer** 

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School Dions, after a dishearten- McCullar's facial expressions ing defeat at UIL competition, and dramatized antics added returned to the stage one final immeasurably to the perfortime for the 1997 school year with a resounding hit.

sion of William Shakespeare's A props. Midsummer Night's Dream to a

of the production.

The actors of the Pampa High the near fiasco of all the lovers.

The actors carried out the per-The cast, under the direction of formance dressed in the hippie Matthew Gantz, presented a mode of the late 60s and early hilarious, almost spoof-like ver- '70s with a similar setting and

nearly full house for both nights audience might have had some evening's entertainment.

trouble understanding some of Christi McCullar portrayed the Old Willie's jokes, but even they mischievous sprite which caused were able to laugh at most of the

> Anyone who has ever read and enjoyed any of Shakespeare's works realize the old bard had a special talent for off the wall

Anyone who was lucky enough to catch the final production of the 1997 Dions would probably agree Shakespeare him-The younger members of the self would have enjoyed the

## Nation briefs

guilty in corruption probe MIAMI (AP) — Former city

manager Cesar Odio, who held that office in Miami for eleven years, faces up to 15 months in fighter pilot to die in a crash prison for telling an underling to and the second casualty in two Helmet allows firefighters lie to federal agents about alleged months among the 355th Wing's kickbacks in a city insurance con- A-10 Thunderbolt fliers at Davistract.

Odio agreed to plead guilty Wednesday in federal court to one count of obstructing justice. Prosecutors said they would drop six counts of taking kickbacks that carried a 35-year night away, a seven-year-old girl

Sentencing is set for Aug. 20. Odio was allowed to remain free

Odio told city financial director agents investigating corruption. At the time Surana was acting as the conversation.

Female fighter pilot killed in crash

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Capt. Amy Lynn Svoboda's promising Force fighter pilots ended in the ceedings. night desert amid creosote bushes and Gila monsters.

Svoboda's A-10 attack jet plunged from the night sky while and 14-year-old brother. on a training run over a southwestern Arizona range that pilots Sherrice's family three times that odd-shaped display.

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dent became the first female on condition of anonymity. Monthan Air Force Base

Police arrest 18-year-old in connection with girl's slaying

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) – While her father gambled the was raped and killed in a Nevada casino restroom. An 18-year-old high school student who allegedly befriended her was arrested.

Jeremy Strohmeyer was arrest-Manohar Surana last fall to lie to ed for investigation of the slaying of Sherrice Iverson, whose body was found before dawn Sunday an FBI informant and was wear- at the Primadonna Resort - one ing a body wire, which recorded of three hotel-casinos in Primm, 43 miles southwest of Las Vegas.

Strohmeyer was arrested at his home in Long Beach late Wednesday, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Sgt. Bill Keeton said. He was held withcareer as one of 14 female Air out bail pending extradition pro-

Sherrice had arrived in the area Sunday night with her father, Leroy Iverson, 57, of Los Angeles,

Security guards had warned

Ousted city manager pleads have used for 56 years to hone night not to leave her alone in an arcade while they were gambling, a source connected with The 29-year-old Illinois resi- the casino said. The source spoke

to see through smoke

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A space-age helmet is giving firefighters a clearer view as they make their way through the smoky blur of burning build-

The helmet, with thermalimaging technology used by the military, has colors to help firefighters see through the smoke and determine what is hot white - and what is cold - black.

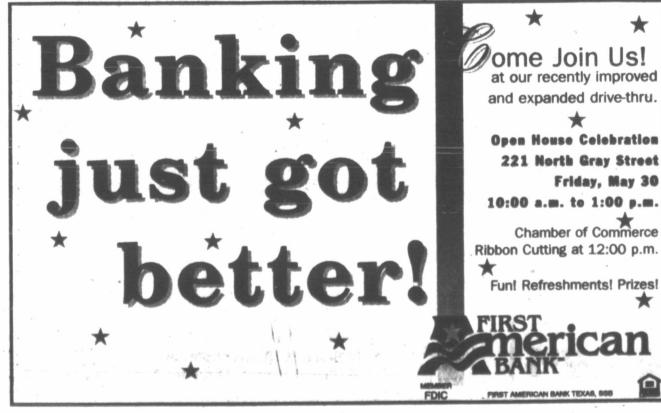
"Firefighting has changed very little in 150 years: Put the wet stuff on the red stuff," said city Division Chief Steve McInerny, whose department bought six of the helmets, each at a cost of \$25,000.

"It's almost so futuristic it's Vegas hard to compare the ability we have with it," he said.

> The 10.6-pound CairnsIRIS device mounts on a standard fire helmet. It combines heat-sensing gear and an electronic display. A heat sensor on the side of the helmet feeds data to a waistband power pack and up to the viewer, whose eyes are covered by the



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## Jets wield influence in Washington as lawmakers fly high in corporate crafts

packages, but sometimes members of Congress by lawmakers on planes of 22 companies. The are a more valuable cargo.

help the company win big legislative victories as FedEx did on a major labor issue last year.

Congress have learned their jets can be useful political tools.

By giving lawmakers rides, mostly for political appearances, the companies have the perfect complement to the hard-driving lobbyists they hire to influence legislation.

On a corporate flight, lawmakers and company representatives may talk over drinks about the weather rather than legislation. But the effect

Rep. Tony Coelho, who once headed the House Democratic campaign organization. "It's the fact don't forget.

In the past two years, members of Congress flew aboard jets owned by tobacco companies, insurers, a major mail carrier, oil and gas companies, restaurant chains, communications firms, health care companies, agricultural concerns and retail chains.

equivalent of first-class commercial air fare and common, too, an Associated Press review of campaign records shows.

of 1996 – a period including the last general elec- pany planes with lawmakers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Express flies tion campaign - the AP identified at least 52 trips trips were listed as travel reimbursements in The packages earn profits, but lawmakers can reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

The main attraction for lawmakers is the con-FedEx and other companies with issues before venience of traveling without worrying about commercial schedules.

When House Speaker Newt Gingrich and seven other congressmen needed a ride to a Republican governors' meeting in Michigan in November, they found one on a jet owned by Eli Lilly & Co., the big drug maker.

Federal Express won passage in October of an amendment that made it harder for unions to organize FedEx truck drivers. The Senate stayed in session two extra days before adjournment to "The dollar value is not the issue," said former defeat a filibuster by pro-labor Democrats who threatened the company position.

The company, with four executive jets, providthat somebody is doing something for you. You ed at least eight trips last year. Among the travelers: House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who led the filibuster against FedEx. Kennedy's flight was just two months before the legislative battle.

Few company officials will discuss the practice publicly. But privately they speak of corporate The practice is legal – lawmakers must pay the flights as a subtle tool in the lobbying trade. Most often, the trips are kept lighthearted and social.

"Only a fool gets heavy-handed," said a former Senate and campaign staffer who is now a In spot checks mainly covering the latter half lobbyist - and has arranged and flown on com-

## Man convicted of killing father, son put to death

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Seven minutes later he was Madden die. "I hope he was so before he was put to death for month. their killings.

"I apologize for your loss and pain but I didn't kill those peo-

"Hopefully, we will all learn hatred and vengeance."

with experiences we create."

Texas death row inmate Robert pronounced dead, becoming the terrified when they strapped him Madden regretted the pain eighth condemned killer to down. I loved every minute of caused by the murder of a father receive lethal injection this month it." and son almost a dozen years ago in Texas and extending a record but professed his innocence total of executions in a single Megason's daughter, Pam, Madden had been out of

Madden, 33, said methamphetamine possession ried out by the state in 1995. The Wednesday evening as relatives when he was arrested for the pace of executions in the nation's of his victims stood a few feet fatal shooting and slashings of most active capital punishment away, watching through a win- Herbert Megason, 56, and state is quickening this year as dow as he received lethal injec- Megason's 22-year-old son, Don, longtime inmates exhaust their both of Alvin.

something about ourselves and hunting Sept. 15, 1985, at a ranch effect. about each other and we will in Leon County, about midway learn enough to stop the cycle of between Houston and Dallas.

"I have lived for this moment. I next week. "I forgive everyone for this was so afraid it wasn't going to process which seems to be wrong. take place," Jewel Megason, defense attorneys noted Madden I understand we all have to deal whose husband and son were long had suffered a substance killed, said after watching abuse problem.

"He's gone, I'm grateful," Mrs. added.

Madden's execution was the prison only a few months in 1985 16th this year as Texas closed in following a conviction for on the record 19 injections carappeals and new laws designed The man and his son had been to speed the appeals process take

> At least ten executions are set for next month, including four

At his capital murder trial,

is clear that he was crushed in

## Man crushed by elephant at privately run zoo

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) Rhodes when the accident -An animal trainer was crushed occurred told police the victim some manner." to death by an elephant at a pri- was moving the elephant into a animal's pen to move it to front area could be trimmed. another area, officials said.

internal injuries.

short time later,

Wednesday after entering the viewing area, so grass in the Police say the worker, whom

Lee Rhodes, a worker at the they wouldn't name, said he Frank Buck Zoo, was taken to heard Rhodes scream and then Gainesville Memorial Hospital saw him crawl out from behind just after 3 p.m. with severe the elephant before collapsing.

"We aren't sure exactly what He was pronounced dead a happened to the man at this said point," Dunlap said. "There Gainesville Police Chief Carl was no one in the rear pen that could have seen him so we A zoo worker who was near don't have any eyewitnesses. It

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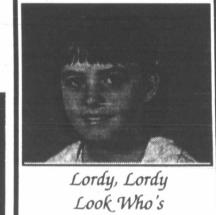
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The elephant, named "Gerry owned zoo on rear pen, out of the public the Second," has been showcased at the zoo since the 1970s.

Zoo officials could not be reached for comment late Wednesday night. The zoo is privately owned and run by a board of trustees.



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The Lost World: Jurassic Park \$90.2

All dollar figures in millions

92.7, one week, 3,261 screens

11.4, one week, 2,007 screens

46, three weeks, 2,500 screens

\$35.1. four weeks, 2.187 screens

\$38.4, four weeks, 2,348 screens

\$23.7, three weeks, 2,504 screens

\$42.4. five weeks, 1,736 screens

Night Falls on Manhattan

\$5.9, two weeks, 758 screens

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

\$58.3, seven weeks, 1,308 screens

million on Sunday, the most any

movie has made in a single day.

Nearly two-thirds of every

movie ticket sold over the week-

end was for the film. The sequel

is playing in a record 3,281 the-

Addicted to Love

The Fifth Element

Austin Powers

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Like a ravenous dinosaur, The Lost World: Jurassic Park is quickly devouring the competition and the box office records.

The dinosaur sequel was expected to pass the \$100 million mark by Wednesday, its sixth full day of release.

Either way, it will be the quickest eclipse of a milestone set only last year, when Independence Day passed the \$100 million mark in its seventh full day of release.

Distributor Universal Pictures declined to speculate about when The Lost World would pass \$100 million.

The movie grossed \$90.2 million for the Memorial Day weekend, obliterating the previous four-day opening weekend record by \$33.4 million. The earlier mark of \$56.8 million was set last year, by Mission: Impossible.

Counting Thursday night preview screenings, The Lost World already has banked \$92.7 million.

"I never projected anything this high," said Universal Executive Vice President Nikki Rocco. Before the film opened, Rocco told senior Universal executives the movie might take ater locations on more than 6,000 in as much as \$70 million in its debut weekend. "But we owned the marketplace.

week - \$78.8 million behind The million, two weeks. Lost World.

American theaters Friday average, \$58.3 million, seven through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release:

1. The Lost World: Jurassic Park, Universal, \$90.2 million, 3,261 locations, \$27,460 average, \$92.7 million, one week.

2. Addicted to Love, Warner Bros., \$11.4 million, 2,007 loca- lion, 854 locations, \$1,598 avertions, \$5,703 average, \$11.4 mil-

lion, one week \$8 million, 2,500 locations, average, \$58.3 million, eight \$3,209 average, \$46 million, weeks.

4. Austin Powers, International Man of Mystery, New Line, \$5.6 million, 2,187 locations, \$2,578 average, \$35.1 million, four

weeks. 5. Breakdown, Paramount, \$5.4 million, 2,348 locations, \$2,306 weeks. average, \$38.4 million, four weeks.

\$4.7 million, 2,504 locations, weeks. 1,883 average, \$23.7 million, three weeks.

7. Liar Liar, Universal, \$3 million, 1,644 locations, \$1,845 average, \$164.6 million, 10 weeks.

1,736 locations, \$1,330 average, average, \$17.5 million, 15 \$42.4 million, five weeks. The second-place film, the

9. Night Falls on Manhattan, dark comedy Addicted to Love, Paramount, \$2.1 million, 758 The Lost World grossed \$25.6 made \$11.4 million in its first locations, \$2,781 average, \$5.9 average, \$34.6 million, 10 weeks.

10. Anaconda, Columbia, \$1.73 The top 20 movies at North million, 1,308 locations, \$1,324 weeks.

> 11. Romy and Michele's High School Reunion, Disney, \$1.69 million, 1,227 locations, \$1,379 average, \$24.8 million, five weeks.

12. Sprung, Trimark, \$1.6 million, 715 locations, \$2,288 average, \$5.2 million, two weeks.

13. Scream, Miramax, \$1.4 milage, \$99.1 million, 23 weeks.

14. The Saint, Paramount, \$1.1 3. The Fifth Element, Columbia, million, 1,061 locations, \$1,057

15. Murder at 1600, Warner Bros., \$789,000, 807 locations \$950 average, \$24.2 million, six weeks. 16. Grosse Pointe Blank, Disney,

\$720,000, 528 locations, \$1,384 average, \$25.5 million, seven

17. Chasing Amy, Miramax, \$520,000, 290 locations, \$1,794 6. Fathers' Day, Warner Bros., average, \$7.9 million, eight 18. Jerry Maguire, Sony

> \$505,000, 406 locations, \$1,244 average, \$151.8 million, 24 weeks. 19. That Darn Cat, Disney

8. Volcano, Fox, \$2.3 million, \$415,000, 462 locations, \$898 weeks.

> 20. Selena, Warner Bros., \$412,000, 463 locations, \$890

## State briefs

New technology used in search of flattened store

CEDAR PARK (AP) — A new urban search and rescue team, created in the aftermath of the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, got its first test this week, looking for survivors who might be buried in rubble from tornadoes.

A dozen of the Austin Fire Department's 23 search-and-rescue members sorted through the debris of a wrecked Albertson's store on Wednesday to determine if anyone was buried in the rubble.

Workers used extra-sensitive microphones to detect sounds of survivors, and small video cameras mounted on a fiber-optic cable were snaked into crevices, said Kem Bennett, head of the search and rescue operation.

Cedar Park, 15 miles north of Austin, was hit by a tornado north on Interstate 35, where at least 27 people died and 23 are missing and unaccounted for.

Throughout Wednesday's operation in the Albertson's store, observers kept a close watch on the store's buckled outer walls, which were leaning in over the heads of rescue workers. To detect any movement, bright marks were painted on Mendoza was thrown back and the two-story-tall walls, and bright lights were trained on the marks.

Jurors take seven minutes to convict man

DALLAS (AP) — It took jurors only seven minutes to convict a man of capital murder in the 1991 rape slaying of a neighbor.

Karl Eugene Chamberlain's conviction Wednesday in the rape and killing of Felicia Carol that an investigator with the dis-Prechtl, 30, was one of the trict attorney's office interviewed swiftest capital murder ver- Mendoza.

dicts in Dallas County history. Chamberlain, 26, faces a possible death sentence or life in prison following a punishment hearing scheduled today.

'We're glad that justice is finally being done," said Ms. Prechtl's brother, Daniel Prechtl. The verdict, he said, "should have been fast. They had no doubt in their

minds - he did it." Defense attorneys Wayne Huff and Doug Parks rested their cases without calling any witnesses or presenting closing arguments. Chamberlain's confession as well as fingerprint and DNA evidence linkinghim to the crime was presented by prosecutors.

Rookie cop alleges officers assaulted a suspect

CONROE (AP) — At least two Conroe police officers are being Tuesday evening, although not as severely as Jarrell, 23 miles farther District Attorney's for assaulting a handcuffed prisoner after a rookie police officer reported the attack, Police Chief John Lindon said.

The officers were accused by the rookie of playing a game called "Mexican Toss" with a man being arrested for parole violation.

According to police recruit Kyle Waters, 18-year-old Jesus Zamora forth across the hood of a car several times after he was arrested on April 10.

Mendoza is being held in Montgomery County Jail without bond.

District Attorney McDougal would not confirm or deny his department was investigating the case, but a source close to the case told the Conroe Courier

## Taliban soldiers move to reclaim conquered territory

Hundreds of Taliban soldiers advanced on last year, they said. Mazar-e-Sharif today to avenge their bloody Afghanistan's north

to try to block the advance of the Taliban army, trol of the north. which lost the city in an 18-hour battle on Wednesday – just four days after Taliban troops bloated and fly-covered bodies in the marched in without resistance.

Islamic army began its conquest of Afghanistan ensuing skirmish drew in troops of the Uzbek three years ago that it had to retreat from a city—ethnic minority and led to an uprising against it had captured.

The reversal came when an Uzbek general, an enemy-turned-ally, reneged on his new alliance. Taliban abandoned Wednesday. when the Taliban tried to disarm his troops.

New Taliban forces moved through the for a possible counteroffensive.

Travelers reaching the capital, Kabul, said there was fighting today south of the pass. hulks of trucks and tanks littered the streets. In Taliban forces were being challenged by fighters—the distance, there was an occasional thud of loyal to Ahmed Shah Masood, the defense chief rocket fire.

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan (AP) – of the Kabul government ousted by the Taliban

A U.N. convoy evacuated scores of foreign defeat by former allies in the battle for aid workers and journalists to the Uzbekistan this will happen to him," said Ahmed Ali. border, 35 miles north of Mazar-e-Sharif, ahead Uzbek soldiers were said to be heading south of what threatened to be a fierce battle for con-

In Mazar-e-Sharif, residents started removing Saeedabad neighborhood, where Taliban sol-The defeat marked the first time since the diers had tried to disarm residents Tuesday. The the Taliban that spread across the city.

It was not clear how much territory the

the bodies of more than 100 people killed in the lowed the expulsion of the occupying Soviets in Salang pass in the Hindu Kush mountains and fighting, and treated 70 wounded at one hospi-1989. assembled in Phul-i-Khumri, 100 miles south, tal, said Jean-Luc Balatini, a Red Cross spokesman in Kabul.

Charred buildings and twisted and burned

People on the streets seethed with anger at the Taliban.

"Every foreigner who comes into the north, There were unconfirmed reports that the

Taliban foreign minister, Mullah Mohammed Ghous, and the appointed administrator of the north, Adbul Razzaq, had either been taken prisoner or killed. Neither local Uzbek commanders nor U.N. officials could confirm that.

Resentment against the Taliban began building in Mazar-e-Sharif almost immediately after 3,000 Taliban fighters – most of them ethnic Pashtuns – descended Saturday upon the city, which is dominated by northern Uzbeks and Tajiks. Ethnic tension was one cause of the pro-After the battle, Red Cross workers collected longed factional wars in Afghanistan that fol-

> The Taliban troops were able to seize the north after a revolt by Uzbek soldiers against their commander, northern warlord Rashid Dostum. That gave them control of roughly 904 percent of the country – more than any regime since the Soviet forces.

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## Bob Dylan hospitalized with chest pains NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Dylan record label would not elaborate.

was being treated for a potentially fatal chest infection that forced him to cardiothoracic surgery department cancel an upcoming European tour. "His condition has been diagnosed as histoplasmosis, a poten-

swelling of the sac which surrounds the heart," Columbia Records said in a three paragraph statement released Wednesday.

Saturday, was admitted to an draining the pericardium - the sac undisclosed hospital over the around the heart - is necessary, weekend with severe chest pains, Gold said. the statement said.

writer's representatives and his Columbia Records said.

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Dr. Jeffrey Gold, chairman of the

at Montefiore-Einstein Medical Center in the Bronx, said histoplasmosis carries "pneumonia-like tially fatal infection which creates a symptoms" and people can be infected for "20 or 30 years before it causes trouble."

"Sometimes it just heals itself," other times antibiotics are required, Dylan, who turned 56 on and in advanced stages, surgery or

Dylan was "undergoing treat-The record company did not ment and will remain hospitalized say where Dylan was hospital- in the care of his physicians until ized or disclose his current con-such time as they feel confident that dition, and the singer-song- his condition has improved,"





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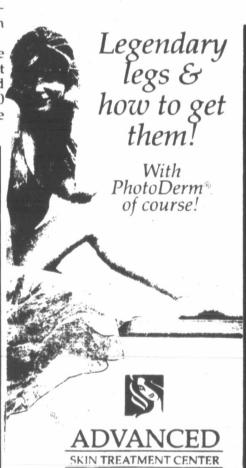
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## Newsmakers

FORT WORTH - Karie Bailey Hill, 1988 Miami High School graduate and daughter of Wiley and Barbara Bailey and granddaughter of Verla Faye Holland, all of Miami, was recently selected as a Fort Worth I.S.D. 1996-97 Outstanding Teacher of the Year. Hill is in her second year of teaching 6th, 7th, and 8th Grade Art at Monnig Middle School. Monnig has a faculty and staff of over one hundred.

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Hill was recognized by her peers for her outstanding teaching and organizational skills as well as her involvement at Monnig and with the F.W.I.S.D. Art Department. Several of Hill's students have won numerous awards in various art contests during her two years of teaching.

Other duties include cheerleading sponsor, ski trip leader and Imagination Celebration representative. She will be serving on the schools Management Team next year. She writes curriculum for the school district and has been asked to be a Presenter at the Texas Art Education Association Conference which will be held in Fort Worth next

Hill graduated Cum Lauda from Texas Christian University in 1992.

HUGOTON, Kan. - Kelly Henderson, a freshman at Hugoton High School, has been awarded Academic Achievement awards in Algebra I, engineering drafting, Biology I, language arts and business education and a certificate of excellence in health.

He has been recommended to receive an honorary award and recognition in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Henderson is a former Pampa student of elementary and middle schools. His parents are Lex and Henderson. Grandparents are Nell Henderson



Karie Bailey Hill

of Pampa and Glenn and Jo Horn deployed since last November. of-Jacksonville, Texas.

Orthman, son of Nary L. Green of Exercise. The exercise involved Pampa, recently departed on a six more than 15,000 U.S. forces and month deployment to the tested their ability to respond to Mediterranean Sea aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

Orthman is one of more than 5,000 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship, which departed its home port of Mayport, Fla., to lead the USS John F. Kennedy Battle Group, comprised of eight tactical aircraft squadrons, seven surface combatants and two submarines. The battle group is replacing the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group, which has been College recently announced its



**Kelly Henderson** 

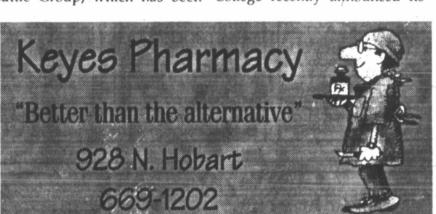
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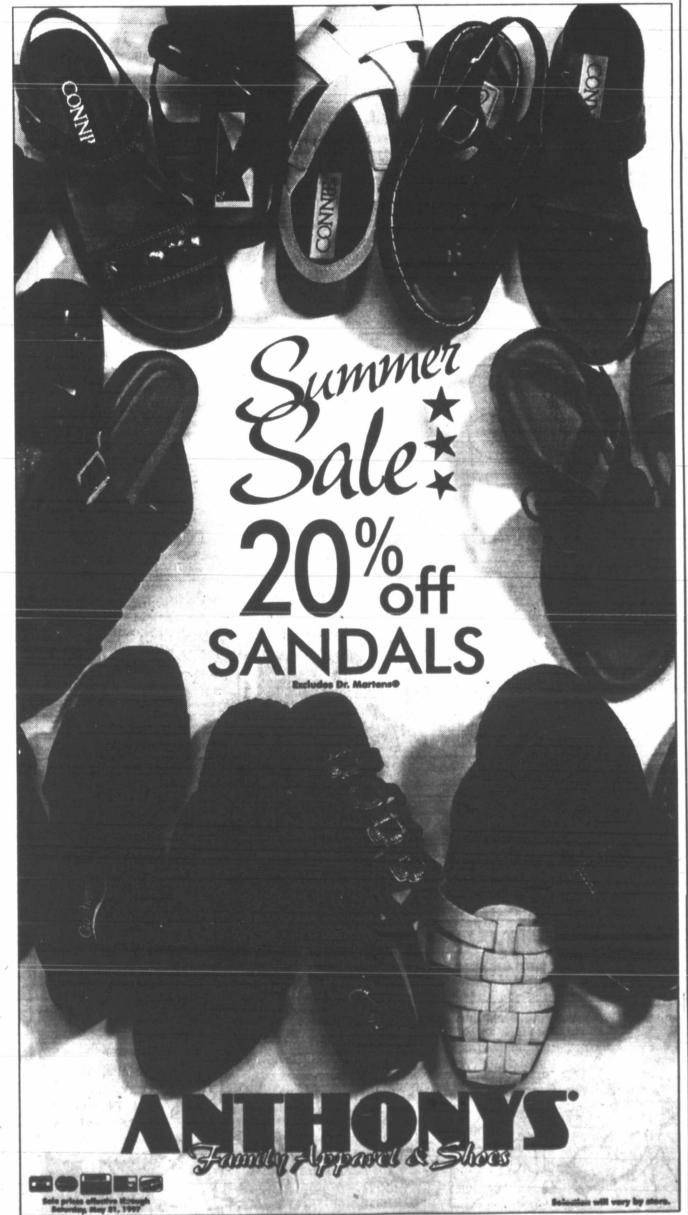
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rolls for the 1997 spring semester.

List, a student must maintain a 4.0 Auditorium. Gene Bruce, with ter. grade point average while Rolling Plains Production Credit enrolled full-time at the college. Students named to the list keynote speaker. include: Nadia Jouridova of McLean.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, Shaw, all of McLean. a student must maintain a GPA of 3.6 or above while enrolled fulltime. Students named to the list include: Joshua Starnes and Leslie Whitten, both of Pampa; knowledge and technical skills semester hours. Students John Dickey, Johnathan Galley to meet the needs of coping named to the honor roll include: and Holly Jasper, all of McLean; with today's complex agricul- Karen Jill Birdsell and Tracie E. and Markeeta Schnelle of White tural problems. RFO students Vaughn, both of Pampa; Kyle

men and women successfully completed Clarendon College's Ranch & Feedlot Operations Program, according to RFO direc- Southwestern Oklahoma State Mitchell of Wheeler.

To be eligible for the President's Harned Sisters Fine Arts rolls for the 1997 spring semes-

Established in 1974, the proranches and feedvards.

President's and Dean's List honor tor Jerry Gage. Graduation cere- University recently announced monies were held April 25 in CC's its President's and Dean's honor

To be eligible for the President's Association of Childress, was the Honor Roll, a student must maintain a straight "A" average while Graduates of the program enrolled in 15 or more semester Pampa; and Shelly Davenport of included: Seth Brown, Blake hours. Students named to the Crockett, John Dickey and Lee honor roll include: Edith Marie Osborne of Pampa.

To be eligible for the Dean's gram allows students who are Honor Roll, a student must interested in ranch or feedlot maintain a 3.0 or "B" average related careers gain new while enrolled in 15 or more must complete academic David Boydston of Allison; Jose coursework as well as exten- Luis Antunez Jr. of Canadian; CLARENDON - Thirty-one sive field work conducted on Jodi Lea Lunsford of Miami; Roger Ted Chase and Andy Christopher Simpson, both of WEATHERFORD, Okla. - Shamrock; and Heath Daniel



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## THE PAMPA NEWS

Thursday, May 28

# Wife Enduring Silent Treatment Should Take Vocal Action Now

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column concerning a husband who didn't speak to his wife for three months because she told him that she felt he was being too harsh with their son. He also was punishing her by refusing to have sex with

I hope you told his wife to deal with this behavior immediately, because it will not get better by itself. It will only get worse. If it isn't stopped now, 25 or more years down this childishness — and it also will have an effect on the children.

They should get counseling. If she ignores this behavior, she'll become more of a doormat and look back at 40 years of misery. She'll have no self-confidence left and will be emotionally damaged forever. I

> BEEN THERE FOR 47 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR BEEN THERE: I advised the woman, who signed herself "Confused in Pennsylvania." that she should first try to discuss the cause of their "misunderstanding" with her husband, and if necessary, seek joint marriage counseling to resolve their problem. I also told her that if her husband refused to go, she should go without him in order to repair her self-es-

Another reader offered some insight into the husband's puni-

Horoscope

**Birthday** 

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valobjectives in the year ahead. You

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There must

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10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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Abigail Van Buren

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the road she will still be a victim of tive and selfish behavior. This reader said she would not be at all surprised if the husband was involved with another woman, and was using his wife's criticism as an excuse to feign anger and avoid having sexual relations with her, while enjoying her cooking services, laundry services and frantic efforts at reconciliation. Now, isn't that food for thought?

> DEAR ABBY: Many times I read letters in your column from people complaining about what some "insensitive" person said to them in the market, etc., about their adoption, their disability, hair, size, color, cars, or anything else noticeable. Most recently, it was about the number of children (too many) a woman had.

You know what that is called?

Making conversation. When people are standing next to each other in a long line, they often

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lately

you've been overlooking something that can be of significant personal benefit to you Fortunately, as of today you may start seeing it for what it is LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A valued relation-

ship that hasn't been up to par lately can

be mended and put back on track today. It is up to you to be Mr or Mrs. Fix-it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something rewarding could be in the offing for you today but it might be in unfamiliar areas. a personal opportune cycle and If handled with care and prudence, you

stand to gain LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your attitude will determine the type of response you'll get from others today. Good things are or deavors today. If everyone involved probable if you're earnest, generous and

need will be victorious. Get a jump on life. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your sense. of accomplishment, as well as your ices, will be greater today if your efforts are spent on your loved ones and Astro-Graph predictions for the year

Graph is of this newspaper, P.O. Box SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your 1 '58 Murray Hill Station New York, NY executive qualities will be exceptionally keen today. Associates would be wise to

feel like reaching out to make a connection, like in the old days when people looked one another in the eye when they passed on the street.

How are you supposed to start a conversation when you don't know anything about the other person? You look for signs to latch onto. Read any book about starting conversations, and you'll find that's how they get started.

Why not take the opportunity to welcome their reaching out, and if there is a real problem, gently correct them? Most individuals do not start conversations with the intention of being rude or insulting. The reality is you do have more kids or longer hair, or are taller than average or whatever else it is they are "insulting" you about. Their point-

ing it out is not what made it so. Remember, you can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar. If you respond with something positive, and guide the conversation from there, "doing time" in line can become a few moments of pleasant connection with a fellow human being. Who among us have lives so full we don't have room for a brief dialogue with someone we don't already know?

**TEFLON TINA** IN HAMBURG, PA.

**DEAR TEFLON TINA: Your** viewpoint deserves consideration. More friendships and (romances) have begun in line than on-line.

let you organize matters, be they either for fun or business

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Patience will be your most important virtue today, especially when negotiating a testy matter. Focus on the victorious results that you envision

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Use your curiosity constructively today. Start asking in-depth questions about a friendship matter that you do not fully comprehend. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today there could be two special areas where providence will provide for you. One is materialist and worldly, the other is a confiden-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not let the size or scope of a task cause you to feel uneasy today. Your luck comes into focus when you're involved with something big and significant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your mercial affairs today, be cognizant of your hunches. The positive ones will be on target; the negative ones are self

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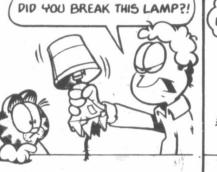






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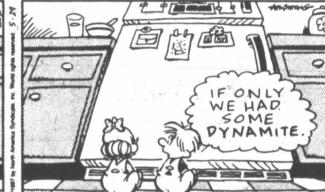






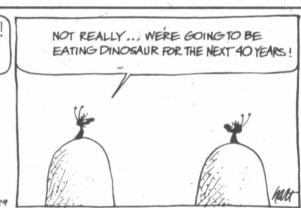
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## **S**PORTS

## **Notebook**

**RODEO** 

**DALHART** — The Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals are set for Friday through Sunday at the XIT Arena near Dalhart. Starting times are 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday's performance starts at 1 p.m.

Tickets are four dollars and can be purchased at the gate.

### **BASEBALL**

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros outfielder Bob Abreu and lefthanded pitcher Fernandez have undergone surgeries for arm ailments that will sideline them for several weeks.

Abreu underwent a successful procedure Wednesday in Houston to remove the hook of the hamate bone in his right wrist. He is expected to be able to play in about a month. It was initially thought he would be out for six to eight weeks.

He had been placed on the 15day disabled list on Sunday after being hit by a pitch the day before in a game against Colorado.

Abreu, 23, was batting .245 with two home runs and 19 RBI in 40 games for the Astros this season.

Fernandez, who has had discomfort in his left arm, underwent exploratory arthroscopic surgery on Wednesday in Birmingham, Ala. An arthritic condition was found on his left elbow, so the doctor removed scar tissue and then smoothed the cartilage surface.

Doctors are optimistic about Fernandez's return to pitching.

"He'll begin range of motion exercises in the next 10-12 days with the goal of being able to do some throwing in about four weeks," said Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker.

### **BOXING**

NEW YORK (AP) — WBC light heavyweight champion Montell Griffin and Roy Jones Jr. will meet Aug. 7 in a rematch of their controversial first bout.

Jones' (34-1) suffered his only loss and relinquished the light heavyweight title to Griffin (27-0) on March 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. when he was disqualified in the ninth round for hitting Griffin while he was down.

## **FOOTBALL**

PHOENIX (AP) — Jake Plummer, who led Arizona State to the Rose Bowl before being drafted by the Arizona Cardinals, was charged on four felony counts of sexual abuse stemming from an incident in a nightclub.

The charges were announced by Maricopa County Attorney Rick Romley, who has said a settlement Plummer reached with three accusers didn't free him from prosecution.

alleged incident The occurred last March at Club Rio in suburban Tempe.

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) -The older brother of Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre broke his house arrest agreement, reportedly for a holiday fishing trip, and now must serve his original 15-year prison sentence for felony DUI.

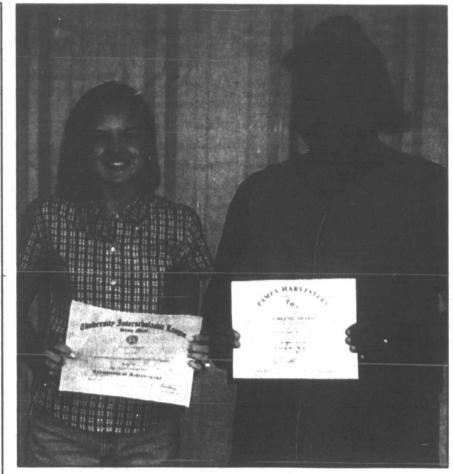
After pleading guilty, Scott Favre, 30, was given one year of house arrest and 14 years suspended in March on the recommendation of prosecutors. The charge stemmed from a July 1996 automobile accident in which Scott Favre's best friend was killed. .

Favre was warned he would serve his time in prison if he broke any of the terms of the house arrest.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The New Orleans Saints cut wide receivers Michael Haynes and Torrance Small, and agreed to terms with four players, including receivers Andre Hastings and Randal Hill.

Hastings led Pittsburgh with 77 catches last season, while Hill had 21 receptions for Miami.

The Saints also reached agreement with cornerback Mickey Washington from the Jacksonville Jaguars and center Jerry Fontenot from the Chicago Bears.



Jenny Fatheree (left), MVP, and Barbara Wine, Lady Harvester, were honored at PHS track banquet.

## Track banquet held for Lady Harvesters

Barbara Wine and Jenny state, Fatheree produced the Fatheree received the highest Amarillo area's best time in the honors at the recent Pampa High Girls' Track and Field She qualified for state in both

at the banquet.

meet with a throw of 39-11 3/4. Going into the regional meet,

regional titles in the shot. She

PAMPA — State qualifiers Although she didn't medal at 800 this spring with a 2:21.90. the 1600 and 3200 as a fresh-Fatheree received the Most man, but this year she decided Valuable Performer award and to focus more on the 800. It Wine the Lady Harvester award turned out to be the right choice. Going into the state Wine, a junior, placed third in meet, Fatheree won the 800 six the shot put at the Class 4A times in seven meets, placing second once.

Pampa's 800-meter relay team Wine had the state's best throw also qualified for the state meet, of the year in the shot at 43-10. but didn't medal. The group, At year's end, she ranked No. 2 consisting of Kisha Evans, in the state behind Kashocka Lavonne Evans, Audrey Wilbon and a half innings. Williams of Edinburg North, and Lacrease Ford, won the district title and placed second at Wine won both district and the regional meet.

As a team, the Lady won the event seven times this Harvesters won the district championship for the 12th time Fatheree, only a sophomore, in the past 14 years. Pampa advanced to the state meet for placed second behind Big

## the second year in a row. Spring at the regional meet. Rockets look for rally

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets are facing elimination once again, and that might not be so bad for them. "We're backed into a corner

again, and maybe this is the best situation for us," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Wednesday. "We seem to play better in this kind of deal. We've got to come out fighting for our lives."

The Rockets will play host to the Jazz tonight in Game 6 of the Conference finals. Houston trails 3-2 and will be eliminated with another loss.

But the Rockets have an 11-2 record in elimination games under Tomjanovich, and they expect to ward off an early vacation.

"You trap a rat in the corner and he comes out fighting," Rockets guard Mario Elie said. "It's going to be guns slinging and come out fighting.

"This team has a lot of character and pride. We've been through this situation before and we know what it's like. If we respond tomorrow, we'll get a chance at Game 7."

The Rockets came away from Tuesday night's 96-91 loss feeling just a few plays could have won it for them. The Jazz felt the same about Game 4 when Eddie Johnson's buzzer shot won for the

"I'm encouraged after (Game 5) because that's the best we've played in the series, and now we get to play at home," Charles Barkley said. "They have the luxury of worrying about Game 7, and we don't have that luxury."

Tomjanovich expects another clutch performance.

"To me, this is what we talked about the first day of preseason at Galveston (Texas)," Tomjanovich said. "I assume that's how we're going to respond. We'll be concentrating and we'll be focused on sur-

The Rockets were forced to depend heavily on Hakeem Olajuwon to stay competitive with the Jazz in Game 5 since their outside shooting was off. They hit only 7-for-24 (29.2 percent) from 3-

point range. The Rockets know they need more balance to beat the Jazz, but Tomjanovich wouldn't fault his extensive use of Olajuwon.

"If people think I'm going to take the stat sheet and say 'Well, Hakeem is hurting them, he is getting guys in foul trouble, he's scoring and passing the ball out and getting us open shots and we're not making those shots, so I'm going to change,' well, that's kind

"It's ridiculous to put a negative on the effort that he (Olajuwon) put out there, opening up offensive possibilities.

## **Top-ranked Hingis survives scare**

player today to move into the third round of the French Open.

Hingis defeated Italy's Gloria Pizzichini 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 in an uneven match that saw the 16year-old Swiss star make 38 unforced errors in the first two sets before pulling herself together in the third.

She was also helped by a crucial double fault from her opponent, who lost the chance to go up 5-3 in the second set.

"Thank God," Hingis said later Jerome Golmard of France.

PARIS (AP) - Top-ranked of that nervous double fault by Martina Hingis survived a scare an intimidated opponent. "It from the world's 75th-ranked helps sometimes if you're No. 1 one in the world."

Pizzichini acknowledged as much. "I was too afraid to win the match," she said.

Also advancing were thirdseeded Monica Seles, sixth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, and the 11th seed, Mary Joe Fernandez.

On the men's side, No. 2 seed Michael Chang advanced with a 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 victory over

## Bulls turn Heat off, 100-87

CHICAGO (AP) — With three what could be their final title run Bulls jumped out to a 16-2 lead. in the Michael Jordan era.

Or is it? intertwined, but someday they, meetings. too, will go their separate ways.

"We're not thinking about that," Jackson said after the Bulls 87 Wednesday night to wrap up 4-1. the Eastern Conference finals and earn their fifth trip to the championship series in seven years.

"We're thinking about the fact that we want to win a title. We've got to play better, particularly on we want to be a candidate to win

Miami coach Pat Riley, who led the United Center. the Lakers to four championships in the 1980s, says the rest of the right now," Pippen said. league is doomed to chase the

"I don't think anybody's going games." to win again until Michael retires, I really don't," Riley said.

"As long as I'm still in a uniform and we can continue to have coaches come up and say that, our job is accomplished," bad stretch of shooting.

"I plan on being around for a little while, I hope," he said. "I

Jordan, calling the game "per- (78.6) playoff series out of the way and sonal" after Miami won Game 4 NBA championship celebration, play, came out in a frenzy, mak-

his first 22 shots Monday in remaining. Jordan would like to come Miami, then misfired on 15 of his back, but only if coach Phil final 21. Still, Chicago's big early leaves an empty feeling inside Jackson does the same. The lead was too much for the Heat to that you are better than that, betgame's greatest player and one of overcome as the Bulls beat Miami ter than what you showed," its most successful coaches are for the 10th time in 11 playoff. Mourning said. "I'd like to start

points and the Bulls limited Heat better. center Alonzo Mourning to one finished off the Miami Heat 100- basket in wrapping up the series Mourning's hand before

The victory came short-handed. Scottie Pippen played only break dunk and a 15-foot jumper, foot in the first quarter, and he lead. was scheduled for an MRI today. Should Utah close out Houston the offensive end of the court, if in the Western Conference Finals tonight, Pippen isn't sure if he'd ble-digit lead the rest of the night. be ready for Sunday's Game 1 at

"No matter what the MRI says, Bulls, the oldest team in the NBA. I'm looking to win four more

> Should the Utah-Houston series require a seventh game, the finals would not begin until June

Doesn't matter, Riley says.

"I think Chicago's going to win said Jordan, who had 28 points it against anybody. Everybody backups struggled throughout Wednesday night despite another respects that ... regardless of who the series before Wednesday they play.

points for the Heat, who had the 4 wrestling match with pride myself on helping this lowest-scoring five-game series. Mourning resulted in a \$5,000 organization and city always stay ever (393 points) and the lowest fine for each, had 13 rebounds average in any postseason series and nine points.

Mourning, who backed up his four victories to go for another with what he claimed was rough victory guarantee with a superb performance in Game 4, had the Chicago Bulls are savoring ing six of his first 10 shots as the seven turnovers this time, took only four shots and made his Jordan, who had missed 20 of only basket with 2.5 seconds

> "After ending it like this, it the series from scratch because I Chicago's reserves provided 33 know we can play a whole lot

Jordan refused to shake Wednesday's game and then made his first two shots, a fastseven minutes after spraining his as the Bulls raced to their big

He capped his big first quarter with a 3-pointer as the Bulls went up 33-19 and maintained a dou-

"It was a very emotional game and we fed off Michael's energy," "It's kind of hard to call that Chicago's Jud Buechler said. "Michael, during warmups, was the most fired up that I have ever seen him. He was flying, dunking

the ball during warmups When Jordan cooled off, Luc Longley, Ron Harper and reserves Toni Kukoc, Buechler, Brian Williams, Buechler, Steve Kerr, Randy Brown and Jason Caffey responded. The Chicago night.

Tim Hardaway scored 27 Dennis Rodman, whose Game

## Triangle tames Boatmen's in BR action

PAMPA — In Babe Ruth base- run in the fourth inning. After the first inning.

four-run lead after one inning up the middle for an RBI single. with runs produced by Randy

Cody Shepard, Triangle's starting pitcher, also scored a run for the team.

Shepard was driven in later in tory. the inning by Triangle catcher Keenan Davis, who connected on an RBI double that scored Chase Babcock as well. Babcock er in the contest.

only four hits and one error the because of lighting. entire contest, allowing Boatmens to score their only ble gave Holmes a 2-0 lead in Waggoner came on in relief.

ball Tuesday night, Triangle drawing a walk from Triangle exploded past Boatmen's First, reliever Jesse Francis, Craig a four-run fourth inning on a 17-1, to end the game after five. Stout was able to steal second two-run double by Jeff Warren before being driven in by and a two-run single by Aaron Triange opened up with a Jimmy Story, who sent a shot Childress.

with a triple and later scored on wore on. Triangle scored in choice grounder by Josh Baker. a wild pitch, and Jesse Francis, every inning of the contest, who singled his first time up including five in the second five-run fifth inning with three and crossed the plate later in inning and seven in the fourth runs scoring on errors and one player scored at one time or Larkin. another during the contest as 'Casey Owens knocked in a run' Triangle upped their record to with a double. After reaching on a single, 3-1 on the season with the vic-

Holmes was leading the had drawn a base on balls earli- Lions Club, 10-5, Wednesday night when the Babe Ruth game Defensively, Triangle gave up was called in the sixth inning

The Lions bounced back with

Holmes tied the score at 4-4 in Triangle's offense seemed to the fourth on an RBI single by Tice, who led the inning off gain momentum as the game Josh Larkin and an RBI fielder's

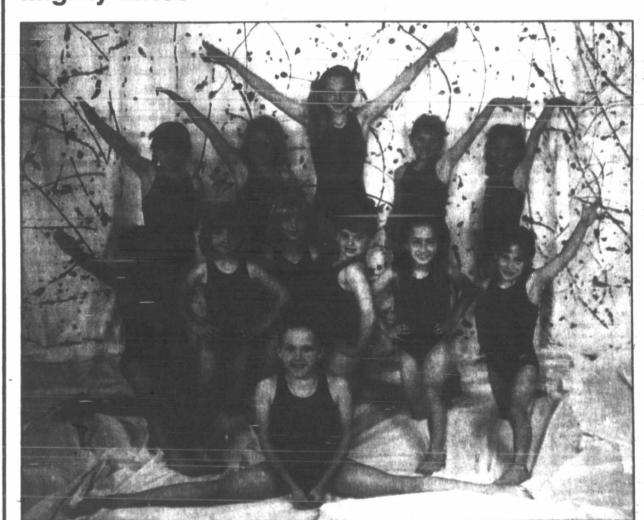
Holmes broke loose with a inning. Every starting Triangle on a bases-loaded walk to

Holmes and the Lions added one run each in the sixth before the game was called.

Greg Larson started on the mound for Holmes and pitched three scoreless innings. Owens also pitched for the Lions.

Koury Snider was the starting pitcher for the Lions and held Holmes scoreless in the second Matt Driscoll's two-run dou- and third innings. Jonathan

## **Mighty Mites**



The Mighty Mites will be performing during the Gymnastics of Pampa's annual recital Saturday night in the Loop 171 gymnasium north of the city. Team members are (top row, I-r) Kristen Roye, Katelyn Freeman, Candace Bentley, Shea Craig and Krishna Henderson; (bottom row, I-r) Mikala Furgason, Stormi Lancaster, Bethany Bailey, Alyssa Hobbs, Michaela Arzola and Diana Mechelay. Breanna Bigham is on the front row. Two performances are scheduled, the first from 5 to 6:30 and the second from 7:30 to 9.

531 Los Angeles San Diego Tuesday's Games St. Louis 8, Colorado 6 San Francisco 5, Houston 4, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1 Chicago Cubs 8, Pittsburgh 7 Montreal 5, N.Y. Mets 4 Atlanta 9, San Diego 2 Florida 8, Los Angeles 5 Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh 4, Chicago Cubs 1

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N.Y. Yankees (Mendoza 3-1) at Boston

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oronto (Hentgen 5-1) at Oakland (Prieto 3-3), juglines balted with live perch.

**FISHING REPORT** 

ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on small spinners, and Texas-rigged worms fished in 10 feet of water white bass are food on live bait, crank baits and spoons; crapple are fair on minnows and small jigs; catfish are good on cheese bait, shiners and cut balt. KEMP: Water fairly clear; normal level;

degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on Carolina-rigged worms and on Texas-rigged lizards fished at night; striped bass are fair on live bait on topwater early and late; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut perch and live O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass up to 6

1/2 pounds are fair on Texas and Carolina rigged worms fished on secondary points and on spinners and topwaters fished at night; white bass are good on jigging spoons and small crank baits; crappie are fair to good on shiners and small spinners.
MEREDITH: Water clear; 69 degrees; black bass are fair on Texas-rigged cotton candy or worms and on large white Beetle Spins; small-

mouth are fair on spinners and Carolina-rigged

worms: crappie are fair on small red with white

tube jigs and live shiners; catfish are good on live shiners and night crawlers.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 1 1/2 feet low; 70 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are good on spinners, Texas-rigged red worms and on crank baits fished in 15 to 20 feet of water; striped bass are good on live bait fished on the main lake and up the river with some action under the birds; crappie are good on minnows and small tube jigs fished at night and over baited holes early in the mornings; channel catfish are good on trotlines baited

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Utah 101, Houston 86 Tuesday, May 20 Chicago 84, Miami 77 Wednesday, May 21 Utah 104, Houston 92 Thursday, May 22 Chicago 75. Miami 68 Friday, May 23 Houston 118, Utah 100

Saturday, May 24 Chicago 98, Miami 74 Sunday, May 25 Houston 95, Utah 92 Monday, May 26 Miami 87, Chicago 80

Tuesday, May 27 Utah 96, Houston 91, Utah leads series 3-2 Wednesday, May 28 Chicago 100, Miami 87, Chicago wins series

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Thursday's Game Washington D.C. at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. Friday's Game New York-New Jersey at New England, 7:30

## Mariner's Johnson whiffs 15 Rangers

Seattle

Randy Johnson — a dominating other people," he said. fastball, a pinpoint slider for strikes and even a couple of Rangers. changeups just to keep the Texas Rangers guessing.

It was just like 1995, when award for the Seattle Mariners; before surgeons removed a bulging disc from his back last September.

"You guys ought to see it the way we see it," Rangers starter on, he is really on.'

Johnson (7-1) had 15 strikeouts the most in the majors this season — and gave up four singles and a walk in eight innings to beat the Rangers 5-0 Wednesday night and help the Mariners forget about what happened to their bullpen Tuesday in Minnesota.

When Lou Piniella went out to check on Johnson with one out in the eighth, the Kingdome fans booed him vigorously. When Rangers on three fly balls. Piniella finally left the mound, Johnson said he felt a lot of pres- for good. Right-hander Bob they cheered him.

manager said with a grin.

Johnson's 11th start of the season was easily his best. His previ- ing. After the game last night, it was bothering him. He sustained said he was encouraged, but not a lot of talking on the plane." convinced. He's been bothered by a stiff back all season.

where I need to prove that I'm ter.

SEATTLE (AP) — It was vintage healthy — to myself and to a lot of

He proved himself to the "He's not easy to hit," Juan

Gonzalez said. 'That was pretty much what

Johnson won the AL Cy Young you call dominant," Will Clark said. "He had the fastball, the slider ... dominant." Johnson recorded his most

strikeouts since he fanned 15 against Oakland on Sept. 23, 1995. Darren Oliver said. "When he is He struck out the side in the third inning and retired Dean Palmer Notes: Johnson's 15 strikeouts three times on swinging strikes.

Rodriguez), Will and Mike Simms, against Minnesota. ... Johnson the other guys didn't seem like struck out 15 or more for the 10th they could see the ball very well," Rangers manager Johnny Oates for the 73rd time. ... He made 132 said. "Hey, that's not the first team pitches, 88 for strikes. ... Palmer he has pitched that way against."

Bobby Ayala when he came out to hander Scott Sanders, 1-5 with a pitch the ninth. He retired the 7.57 ERA in 15 appearances this

"Like I wanted to take him out bullpen allowed five runs in the Triple-A Tacoma to pitch against of the ballgame," the Mariners ninth inning in an 11-10 loss to the Detroit on Saturday night. ...

extending his hitting streak to 23 "I think this is going to be a year games, an AL record for a switch-hit-

Seattle, which has won 21 of its last 27 games against Texas, took advantage of wildness by Oliver (2-6) to score two runs without a hit in the second. Oliver loaded the bases on walks to Edgar Martinez, Alex Rodriguez and Jay Buhner, then Mike Blowers and Russ Davis

followed with RBI grounders. Pinch-hitter Paul Sorrento had a run-scoring single in the seventh off Matt Whiteside, and Martinez and Rodriguez had RBI doubles in

the eighth. were one more than Toronto's "Other than Pudge (Ivan Roger Clemens had May 10 time in his career and 10 or more has struck out 21 times in 32 career The Kingdome fans booed at-bats against Johnson. ... Rightseason, is back in Seattle's bullpen sure to win the night after Seattle's Wolcott will be recalled from Blowers came out after walking in Said Johnson: "It's a great feel- the seventh because his left knee cruciate ligament. Piniella said

## Panhandle champs



The Little Hustlers of Pampa won the Panhandle 5th Grade Basketball Tournament held earlier this month. The Hustlers defeated Panhandle's fourth-fifth grade team, Hereford and Borger. Team members are (front row, I-r) Raynor Muniz, Chance Bowers and Johnny Story; (back row, I-r) Collin Bowers, Jonathan Jones, Zachary Hucks, Clarke Hale and Andrew Curtis. Rusty Gallagher coached the team.

## Yankees rally past Blue Jays, 6-4

TORONTO (AP) — Tino ous strikeout high was 11. Johnson was a long flight and there wasn't a major knee injury with the Los Martinez hit his 19th home run. DiMaggio on the career home Angeles Dodgers last July 17 and as the New York Yankees over- run list, hitting a three-run Joey Cora singled in the third, had surgery to repair his anterior came a four-run deficit and beat homer in a four-run third. Blowers will be out of the lineup Wednesday night, just their sec- moved into sole possession of ond win in nine games.

Joe Carter passed Joe the Toronto Blue Jays 6-4 Carter, who has 362 homers, 41st place.

## Pirates down Cubs, 4-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Emil Brown, one of four Pittsburgh rookie starters, hit his first major-league homer and Joe Randa had three doubles and two RBIs to lead the Pirates past the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Wednesday night.

Pirates manager Gene Lamont altered his lineup against Cubs left-hander Terry Mulholland, fielding nine right-handed hitters, including five with a combined 134 games of major-league experi-

The shakeup worked as the Pirates, who had lost five in a ow at home, scored as many as our runs for only the second ime in their last seven home

Jason Kendall went 2-for-3 with an RBI while batting third for the first time in his career, getting a run-scoring single in a three-run fifth finished off by

Mulholland (4-4), 4-0 with a 2.01 ERA over his previous six starts, was outpitched by Steve Cooke (4-6), who allowed one run and five hits in seven inning inning, striking out six.

allowing four runs and seven hits over four innings.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Gray County will accept bids for food preparation and services for the county jail. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on June 5. 1997 in the County Judge's office, Gray County Courthouse. Pampa, Texas.
The County will consider bids for

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## New Mexico plans to build spaceport within three years

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) be pinned down. - The state Office of Space Commercialization is awaiting around," he said. "It's not like a green light from the U.S. building a house. Department of Transportation near Las Cruces

the state spaceport office. He Lockheed-Martin from the Transportation De- tored in. partment any day.

to have the world's first com- spaceport. mercial spaceport. The and other cargo into space and said. then return.

held, the spaceport office can benefits will be plentiful. complete its application for a site license. The commission is future port to the universe," he looking at a site in Dona Ana said. County for the airline-like transportation service.

drawing board for several sioned two years ago by years, but its business plan, Johnson to study the effects of KPMG Peat Marwick, is near coming, but the state can reap completion.

The 27-year plan will be pre-

exact cost of the project cannot said.

"You don't throw numbers

He explained that the comto take the next step toward a mercial space industry is look-Southwest Regional Spaceport ing at more than the cost of building the spaceport. The cost "We're looking at the clock," of developing a reusable rocket, said Lance Grace, director of which is being done by Technical said his office expects to hear Operations Co., needs to be fac-

In developing the plan, Grace New Mexico is in a race with said, the state wanted to be eco-Alaska, California and Florida nomical about the prospect of a

"You don't just thrown in a reusable rockets launched huge chunk of money and there would carry satellites build a field of dreams," he

The port could cost about Once public hearings are \$500 million, but Grace said the

'We're talking about the

Former astronaut and Sandia National Laboratory employee The spaceport has been in the Sid Gutierrez was commiswhich was developed by the the spaceport on the state. He national accounting firm of said the port will be a while in the benefits

"New Mexico has a strong sented July 9 to Gov. Gary economy either way, but (the port) would bring high technol-Grace noted, though, that the ogy to the state," Gutierrez

## Tobacco bill setting penalties for minors goes to Bush

AUSTIN (AP) - Anti-tobacco activists and Texas lawmakers declared victory Wednesday after a bill prohibiting minors from license suspended. smoking - touted as the strongest such legislation in the country - was sent to Gov. George W. Bush.

"We've been fighting for this for eight years," said Tom Banning, of the Tobacco Education Project in Austin.

"We were up against a million-dollar lobby team for the tobacco industry, and, in the end, Texas has moved to the forefront in the nation in terms of kids' access to tobacco," Banning said.

"This is good for kids because it will have a direct affect on lowering youth smoking rates," said Patrick Woodson, a spokesman for Smokeless Texas, a coalition of health groups, including the American Cancer Society and the Texas Medical Association.

Currently, Texas law provides no penalties from an earlier version of the bill, which against young smokers, only for the retailers who sell to them.

Under the bill, a first offense of using or possessing tobacco would require minors to attend Zaffirini said. "We've been joking that the a tobacco education course with their parents or pay a fine ranging from \$125 to \$250.

Minors who say they'll take the class, then

A second offense would be punishable by a fine of \$125-\$250. The class would no longer be available as an option to avoid the fine.

"We believe that other states will look at this legislation as a model," said Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, the Senate sponsor of the bill. "Because of that, we will make an program for children. improvement in other states as well as

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, the House sponsor, called it a victory against "big tobacco."

The Senate voted Wednesday to accept House amendments to the bill, sending it to Bush, who said he hadn't yet studied the leg-

would have made the offense a Class C misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$500 fine. "I would have preferred \$500," Ms.

ers and the fathers caved in (in the House)."

The measure also would impose a 10 perdon't appear, could have their driver's cent fee on the gross sales price for outdoor advertising of tobacco products.

That provision had been opposed by some lawmakers as an unconstitutional tax on free speech. Supporters of the measure said commercial speech can be regulated by the state.

The roughly \$6 million generated from the fees would pay for an anti-tobacco education

"We strongly oppose minors smoking and encourage steps against," said Tom Lauria, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington. "But the advertising tax we believe is unconstitutional and we may forced to challenge that in court if it is signed into law as is.

"We would only challenge the ad tax portion of the law. Most of the rest of the bill we The penalty was lowered by the House support wholeheartedly."

Penalties and potential tobacco license suspension or revocation would be imposed for retailers who sell tobacco to minors. A twoyear retail permit to sell tobacco would cost \$125 until 1999, when it would increase to Senate reflected the tough love of the moth- \$180. A permit is currently required, but no fee is attached.

## State Senate gives adults option of wearing motorcycle helmet

bareheaded said in winning a head injuries. Senate OK for a compromise bill

Bush for consideration.

cy," said Sen. Jerry Patterson, R- public safety." Pasadena. "It will result in fewer

news," said Patterson, a former Senate battle. "It's either a wash Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth. "I think this is good state poli- or points to the benefit of the

accidents because you will have unable to derail a proposal enacted in 1989, according to Sen. \$100 cost.

AUSTIN (AP) - Results are enhanced your vision and hear- worked out by a House-Senate Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, mixed when motorcyclists ride ing capability without the hel- conference committee to repeal another repeal opponent. adults the option to hit the road increase the number of contact either carry at least \$10,000 in declined. health insurance or successfully

If approved by the House, the Marine who donned his camou- happen, and they're going to cost bill will go to Gov. George W. flage combat helmet for the the state a mother lode," said Sen.

without helmets, the main leg- met. It will reduce the number of the mandatory helmet law for Patterson has said that motorcyislative proponent of giving neck injuries ... and it may those who are at least 21 and cle license registration also

Ratliff questioned the value of "So there's good news and bad complete a safety training course. the safety training course, liken-"The accidents are going to ing it to defensive-driving courses for automobile drivers.

"About half the people slept through it. Is that what's going to An estimated 500 fewer motor- happen?" he asked. Patterson cyclists were injured in the first said the motorcycle safety course Senators who disagreed were year after the helmet law was was more intensive, citing its

## Hospital germ may be close to becoming unstoppable

ATLANTA (AP) - The bug most likely to infect and kill patients in hospitals has become close to unstoppable against the last available drug against it, government scientists said Wednesday.

A new strain of staphylococcus aureus discovered in a Japanese infant showed resistance for the first time against vancomycin, a drug around for almost three decades that is used as a last resort when other antibiotics fail.

The 4-month-old developed a boil while recovering from heart surgery. The bacteria strain had an "intermediate" level of resistance to the antibiotic – one step away from becoming immune, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

"The strain is marching up the ladder of resistance," said Dr. Fred Tenover, laboratory chief of the CDC's hospital infections branch. "It is not a cause for panic, but it is a cause for concern.

The Dallas Morning News reported the resistance on Wednes-

Before antibiotics, staphylococcus aureus was one of the most deadly germs. The bacteria live harmlessly in the nose and groin but can cause infections if they enter the bloodstream.

"It was a dreaded, overwhelming infection," said Dr. Robert Haley, chief of epidemiology at University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. "When antibiotics came, those things became a thing of the past."

Nonetheless, germs have managed to find ways to foil the medicines used to kill them. Penicillin was a wonder drug that killed staph germs when it became available in 1947. Within a decade, strains started resisting it. Then came methicillin in the 1960s, picking up where penicillin left off.

In the 1970s, vancomycin came along. Until now, it proved too potent for staph germs, the top cause of hospital infections. Scientists were hoping it would stay that way.

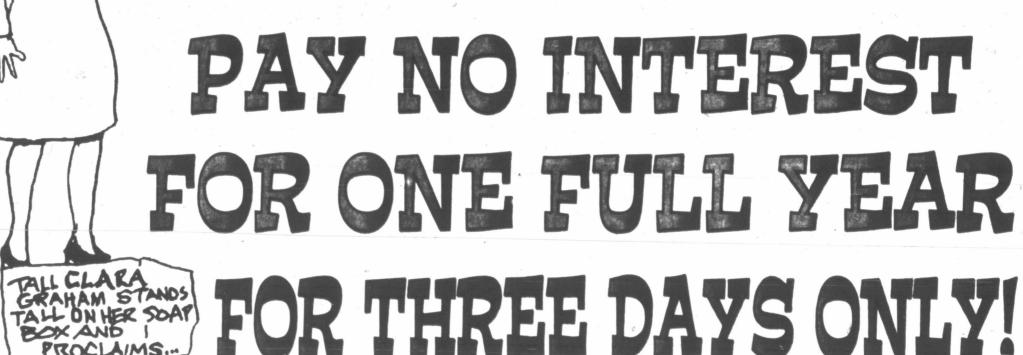
"We have been living since 1970 using vancomycin with no fear that any staph was going to be resistant to it," said Haley, former chief of the CDC's hospital infections branch. "This changes the whole game.

"The drug has taken the first step by learning to become resistant," he said. "We expect in another year or two or three, we might see it fully resistant."

Japanese doctors were able to treat the infection using a drug licensed in that country in combination with another drug that goes by the name unasyn in the United States, Tenover said.

Richard Schwalbe, director of clinical microbiology labs at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, said he was surprised the staph germ had taken this long to defend itself against vancomycin.

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