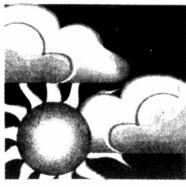
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Low tonight in low 50s, high tomorrow in middle 80s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Any child between the ages of one and 18 may eat for free starting June 5, thanks to the Pampa Independent School District's summer feeding program, says Debbie Middleton with the PISD Food Service

Department. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning June 5 and running through the end of July at Lamar Elementary School, 1234 S. Nelson.

"You don't have to live in the neighborhood to come," Middleton says. "There is no

paperwork to fill out." The project is overseen by Children's Enterprises from Lubbock and sponsored by

PAMPA — Registration for summer school classes for Pampa High School students will be held Thursday at Pampa Learning Center, 212 W. Cook.

Summer school registration, for students who have failed a class and need to make it up, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Students taking summer classes are expected to show up in order to verify enrollment and schedules.

The classes will be held from June 5 through June 30, with school hours from 8 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Students may attend one or two sessions and receive 1/2 or 1 credit.

There is no charge for summer school classes, which will be held at Pampa Learning

PAMPA — The Gray County Commissioners Court will hold a special session Thursday at 9 a.m. in the second floor courtroom of the county courthouse.

The commissioners' agenda includes discussion of the proposed female juvenile boot camp, a presentation concerning the Celebration of Lights by Seleta Chance and the county fireworks ordinance. Commissioners also are scheduled to discuss the county's position on indigent health care and usage fees for White Deer Land Museum.

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Some 30 percent of Mexican teenagers are addicted to cigarettes and an estimated one of every 10 of the nation's children between 8 and 12 years old has smoked at least once, science writers said Tuesday.

About 15,000 people in Mexico die of smoking-related deaths every year, the science writers said.

The Mexican Association of Science Writers released the statistics during a news conference held to publicize World Day Without Smoking.

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Board approves study of school consolidation

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer**

Some Pampa elementary schools may face consolidation in the near future after action by the board of education at this morning's special meeting.

The board authorized the development of a plan for facilities consolidation based on a recommendation by Superintendent Dawson Orr. Raymond Thornton, principal at Woodrow Wilson Elementary, will be responsible

for developing the plan. Orr presented his recommendation at the May 18 board meeting, but action on the proposal was tabled until board members had

time to read Orr's report in full. The plan is expected to include detailed cost-benefit analysis of distinct options that examines administrative, instructional, util-

ities and transportation costs. Also expected are enrollment projections and attendance zones for each option; estimates for renovations or additions to existing buildings; costs associated with closing any existing facilities; and options for financing any proposed renovations, demolition or

new construction. Orr said that by December or Ianuary a plan should be ready to present to the board.

Along with the consolidation proposal, Orr requested four

administrative reassignments. Thornton will take leave of his duties at Wilson and will serve as district liaison to construction management firms and architects and will conduct the cost-benefit studies for each option the board wants considered, according to the report Orr presented at the May 18 meeting.

Debbie Robertson, currently assistant principal at Pampa Middle School, will be reassigned for one year as acting principal at

Lee Carter, currently principal

at Lamar Elementary, will resume full-time responsibility as district coordinator for instructional technology.

Patricia Farmer, principal at the Pampa Learning Center, will take over Carter's position as principal at Lamar.

The assistant principal vacancies at the middle school and Pampa High School will be staffed through the creation of an administrative leadership intern pro-

gram, according to Orr's report. The principal position at the Pampa Learning Center will remain vacant, and administrative support will be provided through

high school and district personnel. The board also considered bids for photo copy machines and

printed materials at the meeting. The board approved the bid from Business Concepts for threeyear leases of 27 Xerox machines at a total estimated cost of \$468,120. Machine, supply and maintenance costs are included in

the lease agreement. The board also approved the bid from Texas Printing for the year's

printed materials at \$11,060.05. The board went into executive session for 30 minutes to discuss personnel recommendations.

Resignations include Eva Moreno Garcia, student assistance program caseworker; Angie Ware, PLC teacher; Joey Ray, PHS teacher: Lem Greene, PHS teacher; and Diane Becker, Austin Elementary teacher.

employees include New Warren Cottle as PHS teacher/ coach, replacing Daniel Barker; Kelly Williamson as PHS teacher, replacing Karen Hayes; Kirk Issleib as PHS teacher; Lisa Martinez as PMS band director, replacing Jim Blanchard; Sarah Reagans as PMS teacher, replacing Linda Broome; Loretta Flaherty as Wilson Elementary teacher, replacing Debbie Weaver; and Denise Internann as Wilson teacher, replacing Jeff Nicklas.

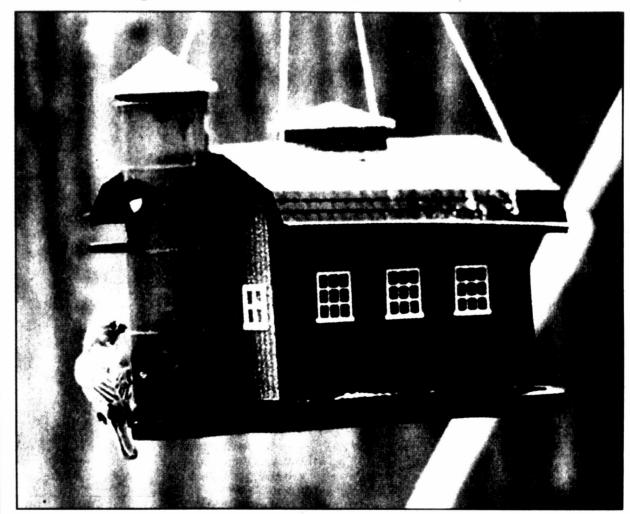
Crimes of the Heart



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Babe (Debra Bressler) appears a little stunned as she discovers some rather compromising photos of her and Barnette (Bill Hildebrandt) in an envelope. ACT I is set to present Crimes of the Heart this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the ACT I Theatre at the Pampa Mall. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 665-3710.

Feeding the birds



Birds flocking to the back yard at 513 N. Christy find themselves treated to some bird seed from a colorful bird house - actually, more of a bird barn with the feeder looking like an attached grain silo. The attractive bird feeder was placed in the yard by David and Billie Steele.

Garage sales, tailgate party, carnival among weekend activities in Pampa

With activities including citywide garage sales, a cow patty contest and a carnival to offer, organizers of the Celebration of Lights are promoting this weekend as a "mirri-vacation."

Four dollars from each of the garage sales goes to the organization, which will use the money to replace Christmas lights and decorations for the city. The garage sales run from Friday to Sunday.

Ads for the sales have run in newspapers across Panhandle, according to Seleta Chance, spokesperson for the organization, who is expecting the weekend's activities to attract people from across the region. The Downtown Business Merchants Association will also host a sidewalk sale.

The two largest hotels in town are offering discounted rates and local convenience stores are offering maps and schedules of the garage sales.

Other local organizations are taking advantage of the expected crowds and offering a variety of fund-raising activities and entertainment of their own.

Clarendon College will host a free tailgate picnic with beef faji-3 p.m. Saturday at 1600 W. Kentucky. Donations will be accepted to benefit the construction of the new 54,000 square foot Clarendon College Pampa Center.

Food will be provided by Clint and Sons in White Deer, Boatman's First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust, National Bank of Commerce, First American Bank, Albertsons, Homeland

Southwest Coca Cola. Parking will be available at the Masonic Lodge east of the property, on Somerville on the south side of the property or on the site

The cow patty contest, sponsored by Dunlaps, will also benefit the Pampa Center. The 400 tickets will be sold for \$2 at the store until 1 p.m. Saturday, according to Jonathan Martin of Dunlaps. The store will donate \$200 for the winner of the contest.

The Pride of Texas Carnival, sponsored by the Harvester Band Boosters Club, will also entertain visitors and locals this week. The carnival will open at 6 p.m. through Friday and Saturday at 2 p.m., offering rides, games and food booths.

Act I will produce Crimes of the tas and soft drinks from 11 a.m. to Heart, a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Beth Henley, at the

Pampa Mall Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., as well as a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Madeline Graves Dance Studio will hold its end-of-the-year dance recital this weekend as well. Students ages 3 to 19 will perform ballet, tap and jazz numbers Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Celebration of Lights, says Chance, started out as "a dream" of 16 local businessmen to promote Pampa to the surrounding area, as well as to encourage civic pride and stimulate the local

The organization will sell Christmas lights and sponsor decorations across the city, much like similar events in Marshall and Sweetwater, as well as Chickasha, Okla. They will soon begin measuring houses and taking pre-sales orders for Christmas

A lighting ceremony will be held Nov. 22, and a parade will be held Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. More events are in the works, Chance said.

A Christmas in July craft show is in the planning stages, Chance said, and should be discussed at a June 12 meeting at 7 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Audi-torium and Civic Center.

Plane crashes into Wichita Falls apartments

pants of the airplane were able to

WICHITA FALLS (AP) – A military training jet crashed today into an apartment complex, setting part of it on fire and killing at least four people on the ground and injuring several others. Local reporters at the scene

told The Associated Press that least four people were confirmed dead in the crash, which occurred about 10 a.m.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox confirmed three of the deaths two who died in the Amber Falls apartment complex and another person who died in a vehicle. Witnesses at the scene report-

ed seeing two parachutes.

"We can confirm the two occu-

eject from the plane, but what their condition is I don't know," Cox said. Terri Tyler, a spokeswoman at

nearby Sheppard Air Force Base, said she could not confirm whether the aircraft came from the facility, but said base personnel were on the scene.

Cox said his agency received a message saying "a military plane had crashed into an apartment complex," setting a section of it on fire. The fire was extinguished within an hour of the accident, he said.

Eric Struve, who works at a restaurant near the scene, said the plane hit one of the apartment buildings and then landed in the parking lot.

'It took out about six cars,' Struve said. "It hit about 50 feet away from the office. A lady that works here was blown out of the office, but she's okay.

Mary Hayes, a secretary at an elementary school next door, said the plane went right over the school, which is out for the

Part of the plane was at the school's front door and parts are scatttered across the campus.

Donna Bowan, who lives in the area, says she was mailing a letter when she looked up and saw the plane explode and go

State gives last-minute boost to tire recycling project

FORT WORTH (AP) - A struggling 3-year-old tire recycling program was given a last-minute financial boost by the Legislature that should keep it running through September.

A \$9.34 million infusion was voted to help the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's program solvent.

The changes "will get us out of the doghouse" financially, said

Jennifer Sidnell, manager for the commission's automotive waste management section.

Since 1992, 517 of 816 identified illegal tire dump sites have been eliminated in Texas.

Services tomorrow

RAINES, Alice Sweigart (Manning) — 1 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa; burial, 3 p.m., Ochiltree Cemetery, Perryton.

Obituaries

ALICE SWEIGART (MANNING) RAINES

Alice Sweigart (Manning) Raines, 88, of Pampa, died Monday, May 29, 1995 in Perryton. Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lynn Hancock, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ochiltree Cemetery in Perryton with the Rev. Howard Stone, pastor of the Gray Community Church of Perryton, officiating. Arrangements are with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Raines was born Jan. 9, 1907 in Ephrata. Penn. She moved to Ochiltree County in 1910. She married Thomas J. (Tommy) Manning in June of 1927; he preceded her in death in June of 1962. She later married W.E. (Bill) Campbell of Booker in 1963; he also preceded her in death. She later married Virgil E. Raines in 1980; he preceded her in death in March of 1990.

Survivors include two daughters, Louise McLain of Perryton and Mary Kerr of Twin Falls, Idaho; two stepdaughters, Alice Kimmell of Mineral Wells and Glenda Ward of Clarksville, Ark.; two stepsons, Jerry Raines of Pampa and Roger Raines of Fort Worth; five sisters, Esther Fenno of Albuquerque, N.M., Laura Thompson of Elkhart, Ind., Minnie Pippenger and Jane Kauffman, both of Nappanee, Ind., and Margaret Baker of Downing, Calif.; three brothers, Milton Sweigart of Perryton and Simon Sweigart and Levi Sweigart, both of Elkhart, Ind.: three grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

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Fires

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

TUESDAY, May 30

11:09 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a vehicle accident at 135 N. Price

5:13 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel responded to Coronado Hospital on an alarm

6:42 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a vehicle accident at the intersec-

tion of Alcock and Hobart. 8:07 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel

responded to a structure fire at 2131 Chestnut.

Sheriff's Office

The Grav County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending

TUESDAY, May 30 The Grav County Sheriff's Office reported evading arrest, resisting arrest and unlawful carrying/felony possession of a firearm at 717 E.

Arrests

TUESDAY, May 30

Glenn Jack Noack, 27, 701 N. Sumner, was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon at 7:25 p.m. Bond was unset.

Don Ray Thompson, 47, 121 S. Dwight, was arrested for felony possession of a firearm, evading arrest and resisting arrest at 7:35 p.m. Bond was unset.

Correction

Malone.

An article in last Thursday's paper incorrectly listed the date of the Pampa High School Class of 1995 reunion. The reunion will be held June 30

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at

TUESDAY, May 30

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 700 block of Naida at 12:45 p.m.

A hit and run accident was reported at the intersection of Kentucky and Sumner at 4:30 p.m. Malcolm Hinkle Inc. reported burglary of a motor vehicle at 1945 N. Hobart at 4:31 p.m.

Eva Adams reported disorderly conduct in the 500 block of North Dwight at 4:45 p.m.

Doty McCain reported a theft at 1000 E. Denver

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1900 block of North Christy at 11:05 p.m.

An assault was reported in the 700 block of East

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 400 block of North Somerville at 11:20 p.m

WEDNESDAY, May 31 Carolyn Rita Rucker reported criminal mischief at 940 S. Hobart at 1:15 a.m.

Accidents

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

TUESDAY, May 30

2:25 p.m. - An unidentified driver collided with a 1990 Acclaim driven by a juvenile at the intersection of Kentucky and Sumner. The unidentified driven fled the scene without leaving the required information.

4:20 p.m. - A 1978 AMC driven by David Gene Gill, 2411 Dogwood, collided with a 1994 Dodge Spirit driven by Nicole Dawn Nelson, 1710 Aspen, at 1200 N. Hobart. Gill was cited for fol-

6:35 p.m. - A 1982 Corvette driven by Larry Dale Woodruff, 228 Tignor, collided with a 1993 Cavalier driven by Danielle Lee Jacobs, 820 N. West, at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock. Damages were estimated to be in excess of \$500. Woodruff was cited for failure to vield the right

WEDNESDAY, May 31

3:58 a.m. - A U-Haul trailer became unhooked from a 1994 Chevrolet truck driven by Kelly Don Russell, 1806 Lariat, Amarillo, in the 900 block of Duncan. A light pole owned by John B. Horton III, at 900 N. Duncan, was damaged. Total damages were estimated to be in excess of \$500.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, May 30

10:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2500 block of Chestnut on a report of a fall injury. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

11:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 100 block of Price Road on a motor vehicle accident. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

12:32 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital's intensive care unit to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

12:42 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital's emergency room to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

1:02 p.m. - A patient was transported from Coronado Hospital to a local nursing center.

6:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Alcock and Hobart. No patient was transported. 8:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2100 block of North Nelson on a report of a fall injury. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

11:16 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital's emergency room to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

11:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1900 block of North Nelson on a report of a fall injury. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

Calendar of events

VFW DOMINO DAY

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

The annual Cow Calling Championship and Arts and Crafts Show will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, June 3, 1995, in downtown Miami. For more information, call Peggy Howerton at 806-868-4771 or LaTonne Douglass at 806-868-2621.

U.S. launches surprise defense of the dollar

United States and other major point initially by more than 3 all U.S. economy slowed considindustrial countries launched a pfennigs against the German surprise defense of the dollar mark and more than 2 yen. today, buying the U.S. currency the German mark and Japanese Rubin.

done in massive amounts, communique," Rubin said. Central banks participating in Belgium.

The massive effort caught the markets off guard and sent the vention came shortly after release

in massive waves that helped announced in a brief statement rate of just 2.7 percent, the slowstrengthen the dollar against by U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert

"We acted in the exchange Currency traders said the coormarkets this morning consistent by 2.7 percent in April, the secdinated intervention to buy dol- with the exchange rate objectives lars and sell marks and yen was expressed in the April 25 G-7

And in a specific warning to the operation included the the markets to expect more such United States, Japan, Germany, surprise actions, he said, "We are Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, prepared to continue to cooper-Switzerland and ate in exchange markets as Finance ministers and central appropriate."

The announcement of the inter-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dollar surging in value, up at one of a report showing that the overerably in the first three months of this year, with the gross domestic The dollar rescue effort was product expanding at an annual est growth in a year.

Also today, the government said that sales of new homes fell ond decline this year.

At their April 25 meeting, the leaders of the Group of Seven nations - the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy - called for a stronger American currency. bankers issued a statement pledging to cooperate to bolster

U.N. agency urges 'No-Tobacco Day'

tobacco-free day motion. Wednesday as an opportunity "epidemic."

Ambassador Daniel L. Spiegel three percent of the 1,000 asserted, is U.N. headquarters teenage non-smokers quesin Geneva.

Tobacco Day, WHO noted a percent of young smokers try-World Bank study showing ing to quit said high prices tobacco costs the world \$200 were the reason. The poll had a billion a year.

"Tobacco costs more than you think," it concluded.

million people around the world, one death every 10 sec- Russia, onds," said Dr. Hiroshi Naka- Australia, jima, director-general of the Senegal. U.N. health agency.

tobacco products, along with Geneva. their increasing affordability, has been successful in enticing young people to begin smoking," a WHO statement said. ban smoking. "By the time they realize the ly addictive drug."

ments to work harder for a international meetings as U.N. tobacco-free world, including headquarters in New York.

GENEVA (AP) - The World levying higher taxes on ciga-Health Organization touted its rettes and banning tobacco pro-

Higher cigarette taxes adoptto reverse a growing smoking ed in 1991 have worked in France, a poll by the Paris-A good place to start, U.S. based IPSOS firm said. Fiftytioned cited cost as the reason On the eve of World No- for their abstinence, while 48

3 percent margin of error. Spiegel said the U.N.'s European headquarters had "Each year, tobacco is responded inadequately to a responsible for the deaths of 3 permanent smoking ban proposed by the United States, Japan, Canada, Pakistan

The Geneva offices of WHO, At that rate, the death toll UNICEF, the World Bank and will rise to 10 million a year the U.N. High Commissioner within 40 years, he said and for Refugees already are half of today's smoking smoke-free, the nations' ambasteenagers will die by middle sadors noted in a letter to age if they don't quit the habit. Vladimir Petrovsky, director The aggressive marketing of general of the U.N. Office in

> American government buildings worldwide, including the U.S. Mission in Geneva, also

Smoking is still permitted in deadly repercussions of smok- much of the main U.N. building, they are hooked on a high- ing, which houses 1,600 offices and 40 conference rooms and WHO appealed to govern- plays host to twice as many

No-Tobacco Day

The World Health Organization has declared May 31 World No-Tobacco Day.

How many smokers?

1.1 billion smokers worldwide. Percentage of regular smokers: Developing

50% of men

8% of women

How many cigarettes?

countries:

41% of men

21% of women

6 trillion cigarettes are smoked every year Annual cigarette consumption:

Developed Developing countries: countries: 1980s 2,800 1,150 1990s 2,400 1,400

How many deaths are caused by tobacco?

Now: About 3 million deaths a year; one-third of them in developing countries By 2035:If current trends persist. approximately 10 million deaths per year; 70% of them in

developing countries · Cigarettes currently cause just under 20% of all deaths in developed countries

Storms bring more moisture to Panhandle areas

From Staff and AP Reports

this morning, the eastern and south Panhandle regions were

"It was just good old fashioned Wheeler County official describ-Wheeler around dawn. "We had luck in the past." a lightning storm this morning you wouldn't believe."

at 8 a.m. today.

Rain was also reported in a.m. today. Canadian shortly before 8 a.m.

Country Sheriff's Office. "It's still of thundershowers extending sheets."

Before dawn, rain moved washing Carson and Gray Counties.

"We got a pretty good rain moved south out of Swisher overnight," While most of the Texas McWhorter with the Carson

still covered with stormy clouds Lefors reported about nine- tonight and Thursday. bringing rain and lightning to the tenths of an inch of rain overnight. "We finally got under the spout

today.

Fourth of July fireworks," said a this time," he said. "We were from earlier rainfall. probably under the best spot in

The forecast calls for variable "It rained all night," said Carol clouds today with a high of 80 locally heavy rain are expected in

> with a high Thursday about 82. A severe thunderstorm warn-

Dunnigan County in the Tulia area.

Scattered showers and thun-Panhandle awoke to blue skies County Sheriff's Office said derstorms, including some that may reach severe levels, are Roger Davenport south of expected across most of Texas

Forecasters warned of possible flash flooding in many areas because the ground is soaked A flash flood watch was in

ing the pyrotechnics near the cloud. That hasn't been our effect through this evening in the northern half of North Texas Amarillo recorded two-thirds where more showers and thunof an inch of rain Tuesday while derstorms were expected It was still raining in Wheeler Pampa reported 0.39 of an inch in through tonight. There is a slight the 24-hour period ending at 6 chance of more activity on Thursday. Strong thunderstorms with

Wilson with the Hemphill degrees and a 40 percent chance South Texas through tonight. A flash flood watch was in effect in sprinkling this morning. Last through tonight. The low tonight South Texas through tonight, prinight it was coming down in is expected to reach 42 degrees marily for South Central Texas and the Hill Country.

Lows tonight will be in the 50s across the eastern Panhandle ing was in effect this morning for and 60s in West Texas, the 60s in parts of Floyd and Hale counties North Texas and in the 60s and on the South Plains as storms 70s in South Texas.

thunderstorms north half. Slight and thunderstorms. Lows in chance of thunderstorms south upper 60s inland, low 70s at the

LOCAL FORECAST

Weather focus

Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low of 52 with southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Thursday, variable cloudiness with a high of 85 and northeast Highs 86 to 89. winds 5-10 mph. Tuesday's high was 72; the overnight low was 54. Pampa received 0.39 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 50 to low 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in low to mid 80s. South Plains:

Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms eastern sections. Lows in low 50s to near 60. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in mid to upper

wise decreasing cloudiness.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered thunder-Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Thursday, part- to mid 60s. Thursday, partly ly cloudy. Highs in upper 90s Rio cloudy and warmer. Highs in the Grande plains to mid 80s coast. 80s.

North Texas - Tonight, vari- Upper Coast: Tonight, partly able high cloudiness. Chance of cloudy with scattered showers half. Lows 59 to 67. Thursday, coast. Thursday, partly cloudy slight chance of showers or thun- with scattered showers and thunderstorms north and east, other- derstorms. Highs in mid to

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains and northwest storms over eastern areas of upper 40s to near 60 elsewhere south central Texas. Lows in the Thursday, fair skies with increas-60s to near 70. Thursday, partly ing high cloudiness. Highs mid cloudy with widely scattered to 60s to low 80s mountains and scattered showers and thunder- north, with 80s to mid 90s lower storms over eastern areas of elevations east and south. Lows south central Texas. Highs in 30s and 40s mountains and upper 80s to low 90s. Čoastal northwest, with upper 40s to low 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly

cloudy with a chance for thun-

derstorms. Lows from upper 50s

City briefs

IF YOU are thirsty, try the biggest drink in town!! Our 64 oz. bucket \$1.39. Easy's Pop Shop. Adv.

CAJUN FOOD, Wednesday 31st, 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. **ACT I'S** reservation line now open for Crimes Of The Heart

vation call 665-3710. Adv. **BASIC STEAM Cleaning: \$5** for deep scrub. Call 665-4124.

performances June 2nd, 3rd, 7:30

and June 4th at 2 p.m. For reser-

Adv. GREG AND Kristi Harden are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Karli Nicole, on May 21, 1995. Grandparents are Gene and Paula Brock and 2454. Adv. Gale and Phyllis Harden.

1992 BRITANNICA Encyclopedias, 32 volume set with 4 1991 thru 1994. 665-2647. Adv.

DO YOU have a sweet tooth? what you're looking for, including a variety of sugar free candies. 1318 N. Hobart. Adv.

COLE CREEK Antiques and

Collectibles now open for business. 2 miles south on Clarendon Hwy. Adv. ABBY'S BEAUTY Supply,

same building, south entrance. 110 Kingsmill, 665-3509. Adv. GYMNASTICS OF Pampa a room, 3 room minimum, limi- Summer classes start June 5th. tations do apply. 7¢ square foot Call 669-2941 or 665-0122 for information. Adv.

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War resumes in Bosnia amid U.N.-Serb standoff

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The hill southwest of Sarajevo's center quaked Gorazde. with explosions for nearly two hours early today while Bosnian Serbs and the city's government defenders exchanged fire. Heavy fighting two weeks ago on the Debelo Brdo hill helped to provoke the United Nations decision to order NATO airstrikes on the Serbs, who retaliated by taking nearly 370 peacekeepers hostage.

One French soldier was slightly wounded by small-arms fire.

Fighting also resumed in Gorazde, where five Friday people were reported wounded. Serbs have moved

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Tank, ing over U.N. observation posts and, in some cases, United Nations prevent illicit arms shipments to engineering equipment and light cannons.

Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman, war against the backdrop of a Serb standoff with said Serbs launched an infantry attack on the eastern bank of the Drina River, which runs through

> In Sarajevo, the Serbs freed six French U.N. soldiers on Tuesday. But they presented new demands to a world already insisting they back down, and threatened one U.N. official with an "accident" if his statements critical of Serbs continued.

In a letter to U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic demanded guarantees of no further NATO air attacks like those that demolished a Serb ammunition dump

closer to positions of government defenders in other government-controlled areas nominally ments. They were followed by three other the release of nearly 370 U.N. hostages or help

the Bosnian government. And he warned against adding more military muscle to the foundering

"The more soldiers you will send, the more violence you will get," Karadzic said. Serb anti-aircraft on two NATO warplanes over Sarajevo. They

But the West heeded neither the Serbs' words nor weapons. Prompted by Serb hostage-taking of U.N. peacekeepers, the vanguard of thousands of

Two transport planes landed at Split, capital. Croatia, with an advance party of 36 British Karadzic also demanded that Sarajevo and five soldiers - the first of up to 6,200 reinforce- ence would try to tame the Bosnian Serbs, secure

President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia restricted movement of the British troops even before they set foot on his territory, saying it was unclear whether the soldiers would be under U.N. or British command. He appeared concerned the troops would gunners underscored his words Tuesday by firing help to withdraw the U.N. contingent, which would lead to increased war.

Izetbegovic said the British could not deploy beyond their Gornji Vakuf camp in central Bosnia until "their status and task is resolved."

About 2,000 U.S. Marines and a French aircraft Western troops arrived Tuesday in an Adriatic port carrier also moved closer, off the Adriatic coast less city less than 25 miles from the Bosnian border. than 120 miles southwest of Sarajevo, the Bosnian

It was unclear whether the fortified Western prestowns nominally under U.N. protection after tak- under U.N. protection be demilitarized and that the transport aircraft bringing mine-clearing and withdraw the 20,000-member U.N. mission.

Phil Gramm resigns from committee

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican presidential candidate Phil Gramm is withdrawing from a Senate special committee investigating Whitewater matters that affect President and Mrs. Clinton.

The Texas Republican said he would withdraw from the committee "in fairness to both President Clinton and my colleagues in the Senate."

"Given my candidacy, participation in the investigation could be construed as inappropriate and potentially damaging to the integrity of the inquiry," Gramm said in a statement.

The Senate earlier this month established the Watergate-style committee to investigate the Clintons' Whitewater links. The special committee comes under the jurisdiction of the Senate Banking Committee, of which Gramm is a

The special panel's membership consists of Senate Banking Committee members as well as Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; and Judiciary's ranking Democrat, Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware.

"I respect and understand the senator's reasons for withdrawing from the committee," said Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, adding that the special panel is committed to "fair, thorough and complete hearings."

panel will coordinate its activities with independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who has been investigating Whitewater, a complex web of financial relationships and transactions that includes Clinton's financial affairs as governor of Arkansas and the Clintons' investment in an Arkansas real estate development project.

whether White House and Treasury Department officials improperly interfered with reguthat had ties to the Clintons.

Service project



Members of Girl Scout Troop 384 recently planted a tree at McCarley Park as a community service project. Helping to plant the tree are, from left, Courtney Adkins, Amanda Anderson, Brandi Schakel, Kelci Hedrick, Sarita Ware, Kari Jantz, Elisha Lane and Lindsay Musgrave.

State Senate tightens restrictions on consultants

tants actually do the work for which they are paid.

that a consultant hired by Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, had produced no written reports and had virtually no contact with prison that Galvan has not produced any officials he was dealing with.

Among other things, the spe
Whitmire defending his hiring of report, saying that was not his job.

Consultant Israel Galvan of The new rules require that all cial committee will re-explore Houston, who has received \$50,000 future hirings of private consulin fees over the past year, and said Galvan has performed well.

According to state fecords, lators investigating the failure of Galvan was paid \$5,000 a month Committee and that progress an Arkansas savings and loan from May through December of reports be filed monthly. last year. Then, beginning in

month through June.

Whitmire, D-Houston and chairafter The Dallas Morning News wrote Committee, described the Houston prison and auto emission issues.

Whitmire said he is not bothered written memos or an interim

The new rules require that all tants by senators and their com-

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas January, a renewed contract ly and cover all senators, their staffs Senate has enacted new rules directed the Criminal Justice and their committees through the aimed at making sure consul- Committee to pay him \$3,000 a two-year interim until lawmakers return for the 1997 session.

"In reaction to problems that I The rules were adopted one day man of the Senate Criminal Justice have seen ... these are steps that needed to be taken," said Sen. consultant as a valued adviser on Chris Harris, R-Arlington, chairthe Senate man Administration Committee.

Harris, whose committee is responsible for administering office and committee operations, said also that he will study all pending contracts.

There has to be 30-day mittees be approved by the progress reports, and no checks Administration will be issued to that consultant unless he has shown he has performed those services during that The rules took effect immediate- 30-day period," Harris said.

Simpson attorney Scheck goes to work on criminalist

playing the bulldog demeanor that worked so well earlier in the trial, O.J. Simpson attorney Barry Scheck went to work on another police criminalist, trying to show that evidence was mishandled and contaminated.

But rather than be intimidated by Scheck's aggressive ques-Collin Yamauchi stood his found. ground. At one point he snapped "Would you mind not pointing at me like that?" as Scheck shouted and gestured during a question.

Although Scheck scored some points Tuesday, the heated exchange highlighted the shortcomings of his in-your-face style, which won him plaudits last month for his effective crossexamination of Yamauchi's colleague Dennis Fung.

ness, interrupting the witness, pointing his finger, embarrassing the witness," said law professor Laurie Levenson of Loyola been more effective."

Yamauchi was to return to the Harmon. Attorneys also were to discuss a female juror reportedly home." under investigation for miscon-

also say he is the victim of a sloppy, bungled investigation.

excruciatingly detailed questioning, which often covered areas other witnesses had discussed, a question was improper." tried the patience of both the witness and the judge.

taining a vial of Simpson's blood the questioning.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dis- was not sealed when it arrived at Yamauchi's laboratory.

He also showed jurors that Yamauchi could have transferred blood to a glove found at Simpson's estate when he signed his initials to the glove during analysis. Scheck said that action required Yamauchi to grip the glove by its wrist notch – the only tioning, evidence technician area where Simpson's blood was

"We've heard it before, crosscontamination and conspiracy," Levenson said. "But I thought Yamauchi was a better witness than Fung so it was harder for Scheck to make his points."

Yamauchi, who appeared meek under cross-examination last week, was defiant Tuesday, repeatedly asking to explain his answers when Scheck demanded yes or no responses. More than once, Scheck asked Judge Lance "He was snapping at the wit- Ito to strike Yamauchi's answer as non-responsive.

Some jurors appeared to be paying attention during the cross-examination. Levenson University. "I thought a more said that others probably tuned low-key presentation might have out since many of the details had been heard before in the trial.

"I think they probably did stand today for more question- drift," she said, "but for the ing by prosecutor Rockne defense these are the key themes. They want to hammer them

Scheck also angered prosecutor Marcia Clark when, while ques-Defense attorneys claim police tioning Yamauchi, he tried to framed Simpson for the June 12 admit a statement Simpson gave knife murders of his ex-wife to police on June 13. Last week Nicole Brown Simpson and her Ito denied a defense request for friend Ronald Goldman. They the statement to be used as evidence.

"Mr. Scheck knows it's Scheck returned to those improper," Clark asserted out of themes in winding up his cross- the jury's presence, "because examination of Yamauchi. His there is no lawyer with half a brain, with an IQ above 5, who would not have known that such

Scheck contended he should be allowed to ask Yamauchi even Still, Scheck had some success. more questions about what he Among other things, he remind- knew of Simpson's statement, ed jurors that an envelope con- but Ito abruptly called a halt to

Five charged for transporting illegal immigrants caught in boxcar

of the 62 people recently found were arrested had planned to conspiracy to transport illegal heading north. immigrants into the United States.

HOUSTON (AP) - A longtime Border Patrol agents said the cars were less likely to be This was the third time this Union Pacific employee and four four men from the train who inside a boxcar at a Harlingen break out of the boxcar with chistrain yard have been charged with els, hammers and hacksaws after

The fifth man - Nestor Ibarra U.S. Border Patrol agents Osuna, a resident-immigrant announced the arrests. The rail car who has worked for Union packed with illegal immigrants was Pacific for 28 years - allegedly discovered at the rail yard Friday. advised smugglers which freight

searched, said Letty Valadez, a month that officers have found Border Patrol spokeswoman.

he reported for work Friday yards in evening and was arraigned Brownsville. Tuesday afternoon before a federal magistrate in Brownsville. All to travel in because, when sealed, County Jail in Brownsville.

boxcars packed with undocu-Ibarra, 54, was arrested when mented immigrants at train Harlingen and

Boxcars are dangerous vehicles five are being held in the Cameron they can become virtual ovens after hours in the South Texas sun.

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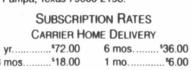
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Opinion

Clinton's budget bluff needs calling

What is most striking about President Clinton's bold vow to use the first veto of his presidency to strike down a "rescission" bill passed by the the Republican House and Senate are the tiny amounts involved in the disagreements in the context of the overall federal budget. We're talking about picking a fight over about one-tenth of 1 percent of the federal budget

What the Republicans should do is call the president's deficitcutting bluff by accepting all the cuts he says he wants to make as well as all the cuts they have made. It still won't amount to much, but it-would make it more difficult for him to wield the veto pen without looking even more ridiculous than usual.

Briefly, here's the background. The House Republicans first demonstrated something resembling budget-cutting seriousness earlier this year by making actual cuts - rescissions in budget lingo - of about \$16.4 billion in the current federal budget. That's about 1 percent of \$1.6 trillion in total federal spending. The Senate had some different ideas about rescissions, and the two different bills went to what's called a conference committee to iron out differences

Now that the bill has finally emerged from the conference committee, the president - who could have been a part of the negotiations or communicated his preferences at any time during the process but chose not to - has announced that the result is so awful he'll just have to veto it. As White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta put it in a conference call to newspaper writers, it's a matter of "pork over people." The nasty Republicans cut good spending, for education and training and the like so they could keep in unnecessary stuff like courthouses and highway demonstration

The disagreements between the two sides amount to about \$1.5 billion. President Clinton wants Congress to restore money for his recious National Service and Goals 2000, some schools-as-socialworkers money, and some small sums trimmed from environmental programs. In exchange, he wants to see \$438 million for courthouses and other federal office buildings, \$450 million from highway demonstration projects (which really are pure pork), \$474 million for government travel, and \$102 million for foreign aid cut. He also wants to get rid of a "timber salvage" program that would increase the amount of taxpayer-subsidized logging in

If they're smart, the Republicans will go along with all his proposed additional cuts and hang onto all of their own as well. That timber salvage program was a sop to special interests that was slipped in and deserves to be eliminated anyway and eliminating it will make the Sierra Club happy.

Then, if the president chooses to veto the final result, it will make it perfectly clear that what he really wanted was to save spending programs rather than cut intelligently.

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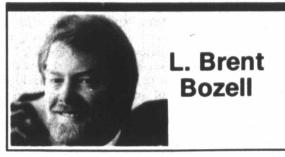
The Contract With the American Family

The Christian Coalition has unveiled its Contract With the American Family, outlining a valuesbased agenda for Congress. How will the media react? If press coverage of the spring's Contract With America is any indication, Pat Robertson and Ralph Reed better pray for divine intervention.

A study of all policy stories airing on the network evening news, during the 100 days of the Contract With America found that coverage of the balanced-budget amendment, welfare reform, tax cuts, term limits, legal and regulatory reform, and the crime bill was dominated by Contract opponents. In fact, stories opposed outnumbered those supportive of Contract policies by an astonishing 6-1 ratio - or 127 stories to 21.

The media denounced the balanced-budget amendment by attacking efforts to reduce spending. Stories supporting government spending totaled 34, while each network aired only one story on the need to downsize government. Despite the fall elections, only two stories focused on taxpayer demands for smaller government. ABC reported 14 stories justifying government spending or showcasing potential "victims" of cuts but only one story dominated by Republican arguments. CBS backed the National Endowment for Arts, with Connie Chung noting some in Congress "call it a taxpayer subsidy for wacky or tacky artists who play to a cultural elite. Is that really where the money goes?" Of course not, it goes for art, as reporter John Blackstone concluded: "While the budget cutters sharpen their ax, the folks at the With America is a contract against children." Piney Woods Opry say the value of this music can't be measures in dollars. It can only be felt,"

ABC's Peter Jennings lectured viewers: "Widespread sympathy for those in need has has been getting more intense ever since President for tax cuts. Ray Brady of CBS was the sole da? Heaven help them.



Reagan regularly vilified what he referred to as 'the welfare queens."' Welfare-reform coverage followed Jennings' lead, with 45 stories slanted in favor of liberal arguments and spokesmen, while conservative policies merited just 10 reports.

The attempt to consolidate food programs into block grants to the states drew media fire. In 17 school lunch stories, 15 claimed Republicans would "cut" student lunches. Take Bob Schieffer of CBS, he declared: "Republicans want to wipe out some heretofore untouchable federal programs - such things as aid to poor single mothers with children, school lunch programs, foster care and aid to disabled children." Just one reporter mentioned Republicans would only slow the program's growth from 5.3 percent to 4.5 percent a year. After all this media coverage, CNN reporter Eugenia Halsey's conclusion was prophetic: "The GOP must battle the perception that the Contract

Both the \$500 per-child tax credit and the capital gains tax cut were scorned by network reporters. Eighteen stories asserted tax cuts were designed to benefit the wealthy or were too given way to resentment. ... The welfare debate expensive, and three highlighted public demand

reporter to explain how high capital gains taxes inhibited investment by ordinary people.

As for Republican legislation to overhaul environmental regulations, 14 of 16 stories warned that loosening regulations would harm the environment. NBC's Bill Moyers foamed: "Environmental safeguards are being suspended to make way for a massive raid on public lands. ... The arsonists are finally in charge of the fire department."

Eight of nine stories on attempts to reduce liability suits were dominated by the trial-lawyer agenda. Typical was ABC's Tim O'Brien, who declared: "There is no litigation explosion." O'Brien maintained that after reform, "most consumer groups insist only the wealthy could sue."

The Contract's attempt to rewrite the Clinton crime bill was met with more derision. Five stories cited the loss of Clinton's "prevention" programs, but only one noted Republican complaints about wasteful spending on such programs. As in the 1994 crime-bill debate, networks accepted the Democratic promise to put 100,000 cops on the street. Fifty-seven percent of crime-bill stories advanced this claim - though the Clinton bill clearly didn't deliver as advertised.

Even though 82 percent of Republicans voted for a term-limits constitutional amendment (versus 19 percent of Democrats), the media blamed Republicans for its failure. Twice as many reports ascribed the loss to Republicans than to Democrats.

Speaker Gingrich's book deal received 27 evening news stories, more coverage than the Contract's regulatory reform, legal reform and term limits were given in 100 days. The networks have cast their lot with the status quo. Now, the Christian Coalition wants to introduce a program advancing family values into the legislative agen-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, May 31, the 151st day of 1995. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 31, 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Pa.

On this date:

In 1809, composer Franz Joseph Haydn died in Vienna, Austria. In 1819, poet Walt Whitman was

born in West Hill, N.Y. In 1894, comedian Fred Allen was born in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1894, the U.S. Senate voted unanimously to declare a policy of non-interference in the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

In 1913, the 17th amendment to the Constitution, providing for the popular election of U.S. senators, was declared in effect.

In 1916, during World War I, British and German fleets fought



the Battle of Jutland off Denmark. **ACLU: The 'American Confused Liberals Union**

The initials ACLU stand for American Civil Liberties Union. But in light of the group's latest escapades, perhaps "American Confused Liberals Union" might be more appropriate.

Last Christmas, in Columbus, Ohio, State

Treasurer Kenneth Blackwell began a meeting of his department by saying, "In the spirit of the season, I'd like for us all to pause for a moment of silent prayer and reflection before we get started." The 165 employees were quiet for a moment, and then the state's business was transacted.

But the vigilant folks at the American Confused Amendment. And they sent Blackwell a stern letter they haven't yet filed suit, but they probably will, since that is their stock in trade. Blackwell's action, said the letter, constituted a "government endorsement of religion and a governmental attempt to require citizens to participate in a religious activity in violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

Worse, according to the ACLU complaint, was the fact that Blackwell "didn't want them to just go through the motions of praying ... but wanted it to be a sincere and thoughtful prayer."

insincere and thoughtless, but when you start asking for prayerful sincerity, watch out!

The ACLU speaks for that branch of American liberalism that is most drunk on what Harvard professor Mary Ann Glendon called "rights talk." Casting every issue in terms of "rights" blinds them to nuance, to historical context, to tradition and, even- every sphere of life except those in which they brave stand against those who would ask for "sin-



Mona Charen

Liberals Union got wind of this threat to the First incorrect about what the Constitution does and does not guarantee in the realm of religion. Chris Link, executive director of the Ohio ACLU, told the Cleveland Plain Dealer that "We in America have a right to no religion or to keep our religion private."

Do we have a "right" to "no religion"? The Constitution forbids the federal establishment of any one church. The founders did so to protect religious freedom - that is, to protect religious expression from government control. The establishment clause, constitutional scholars will tell you, is in the service of the free exercise clause. And by the way, the establishment In other words, it's OK to ask people to be clause was a constraint only upon the federal government. Several of the states had established churches at the time. John Adams said, "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.'

There is a species of Americans, exemplified by the ACLU, that believes government belongs in tually, to common sense. Moreover, they are quite find its presence burdensome. They therefore concere prayer" and "critical thinking."

clude that they have "rights" to their own preferences. They have the "right" to abortion, and the "right" to be openly homosexual without facing discrimination, and the "right" to prevent other people from expressing religious convictions.

This is a scheme that has nothing whatever to do with the U.S. Constitution. But that doesn't slow them down one bit. The fact that rights to the sundry items they desire are not mentioned in the Constitution - the right to "no religion" included does not prevent them from asserting that they are to be found in the "penumbras" emanating from the enumerated rights

Perhaps the most distinguishing feature of the ACLU today is that it cannot see its own ridiculousness. In New Orleans, the ACLU is suing Tangipahoa Parish because science teachers there are reading a disclaimer before teaching evolution. According to Binyamin Jolkovsky, reporting in the lewish Week, the disclaimer reads in part that the lesson is intended "to inform students of the scientific concept and not intended to influence or dissuade the Biblical version of creation or any other concept. ... Students are urged to exercise critical thinking and gather all information possible ...

Can't have that, according to the ACLU. Joe Cook, executive director of the Louisiana ACLU, asserts that "students and parents in the parish have a right to a decent and quality public education system free from religious dogma."

This is what the ACLU has come to: making a

It is far better to fix government with a scapel not a bomb The great tragedy in Oklahoma City has ush-

ered in a new examination of the role of government, and some harsh intertwined political questions. What caused it? Who gains?

Should the evil deed be seen simply as the evil acts of a couple of rightwing mad bombers? Or were the rightwing extremists influenced by the harsh anti-government themes of brash Republicans like Newt Gingrich? Were they influenced by rightwing Rush-like talk radio shows, which allegedly create a climate of hate? Conversely, have the liberals created a Frankenstein federal government, running amok, which has caused anti-government sentiment, which in this case turned into evil behavior? Has liberal Bill Clinton compounded and politicized the tragedy by blaming an anti-government climate of opinion rather than the killers?

Who gains politically? Possibly no one. There are 18 months before a national election. The Los Angeles riots occurred about seven months before the 1992 election. Many pundits thought that those burning video pictures from hell could well be the defining image of the political campaign. They weren't. Bill Clinton said it was the economy, stupid. George Bush said Clinton was a bozo who waffled and would raise taxes. (Clinton is no bozo.)

For the moment, liberalism probably gains. There was a terrible bombing that deeply offended Americans, and it was (apparently) perpetrated by "anti-government extremists of the far right." Which happens to be what Clinton and the



Ben Wattenberg

who support the Contract With America. If that be guilt by association, Democratic liberals will make the most of it.

But liberals should not count those chickens. The another set of views, which do not normally surface in the mainstream media. A Los Angeles Times poll asked: "Do you think that the activities of the federal government pose a threat to the constitutional rights enjoyed by the average American?" Almost half (45 percent) of the respondents said yes. A Gallup/CNN/USA Today survey showed 39 percent of respondents agreeing that "the federal government has become so large and powerful it poses an immediate threat to the rights and freedoms of ordinary citizens." (About as many liberals as conservatives felt that way:)

Moreover, the Waco tragedy is (deservedly) getting another hearing, even in the liberal media. Democrats have been calling the Republicans people heroes after what they did, killing our less It's a problem for a scalpel, not a bomb.

innocent federal officials, and then killing their own children...") is at best a selective rendition of what happened at Waco. In any event, when the U.S. government ends up in an action that kills more than 70 men, women and children, no matter what the circumstances, the least that is expected is an apology. That has not been tendered. Distrust of government is a rich political theme,

with deep roots in American life. It is not going to go away because Bill Clinton thinks Rush Limbaugh is a nasty fellow. Ask yourself: Will voters think that government is good because antigovernment terrorists are bad? That is plain silly. For the moment, there is an anti-government

tide running in America, which tends to ignore ugly event in Oklahoma City called attention to what government does well - which is plenty. It remains a good issue for Republicans, unless they

go too far. That is not impossible.

There are several good, big reasons to curtail government's influence: excessive cost, inefficiency, counter-productivity and diminishment of personal liberty. Medicare may need trimming mostly because it costs too much. Multi-tiered bureaucracies are inefficient. Some forms of welfare, such as the mindless support system for out-of-wedlock birth, do more harm than good. There have been times when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and other government agencies, have gone over the edge.

The political problem for Republicans comes when the causes are blurred or combined - portraying most Clinton's statement on 60 Minutes about the all government as inherently bad. That makes most Branch Davidians ("I think that to make those anti-government activists seem heartless and mind-

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IRVING — JASON A. **HUCKINS** has joined the United dent States Army under the Delayed A u s t i n Enlistment Program. The Elementary, Delayed Enlistment Program sang a solo at gives young men or women the a Benny Hinn opportunity to delay enlistment Miracle into the Army for up to one year Crusade in so they can finish their studies Oklahoma before reporting to basic military City, Okla. training.

Huckins reported to Fort Knox, which was on Ky., this month to begin military May 11 and 12, was attended by to receive advanced individual

A. Huckins and Barbara McKean- Primera Huckins of Pampa.

GUANTANAMO, Cuba JED ARMY SPEC. MOORHOUSE is one of the more than 6,000 Army, Navy, WYATT, Marine Corps and Air Force ser- daughter of vice members participating in Dennis and Operation Sea Signal. Together A n d r e a they form and serve as Joint Task Wyatt Force 160 which provides Pampa, was humanitarian assistance for near- recently ly 25,000 Cuban and Haitian named scholmigrants at the U.S. Naval Base, arship recipi-Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. These ent of the migrants were rescued at sea by Beta Delta cessing to other countries or repapays \$500 the first year and \$250 both of White Deer.

organized by Department of Defense in June 1994 as the Haitians, and later, the Cubans fled their homelands by boats and rafts. More than 52,000 migrants have been handled by the U.S. military personnel during this operation.

sistence and medical care for School. migrants.

Moorhouse, a heavy construction equipment operator, is the THOMPSON, daughter of son of Tom and Becky Marvin and Carolyn Allison of Moorhouse of Benjamin.

Clarendon College has Kennel Club in Amarillo. She announced the graduation and received a score of 182 1/2 and completion of the Associate of

ERIKA N. SILVA, a kinder-

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ing, he will remain at Fort Knox release was signed allowing her nized for their academic given by the performance to be broadcast and accomplishments with the P a m p a training as an armor crew mem- released on videotape. Erika release of the President's list Classroom sings solos regularly at various and the Dean's honor roll. Huckins is the son of Timothy churches and is a member of Iglesia Mexicana Church. She is the HUNTER, daughter of Daniel and Cindy JOHNSTON and PAULA A&M University. He has been

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WYATT triation to their country or origin. the scond year. Noelle plans to The humanitarian assistance pursue an education degree at

Joint Task Force 160 was estab- Texas Tech University. She has lished at the direction of the been active in cheerleading, stu-President of the United States to dent council, D-FY-IT and many College students were recogprovide reception, housing, sub- other activities at Pampa High nized for academic accomplish-

ABILENE - ANGIE DAWN List. Pampa, was named to Abilene O. NEIGHBORS of Miami. His wife, Tara, is the daughter Christian University's 1995 major and achieved a 4.0 grade ALVAREZ, point average.

AMARILLO — DAVID BROWN, O'BRIEN JR. of Pampa is among MALONE, placed fourth by Judge Sara Jane Arts degree by CYNTHIA H. 173 students named to the MCDOWELL, SHANE achieved a 4.0 grade point aver- Groom;

Pampa area students attending and BRENT J. TALLEY of White Supreme Court Award. Angelo State University in San Deer. Angelo, are listed on the Dean's List for the Spring Semester.

Those listed are ANGELA JONES, son RENE RODRIGUEZ, a medical of Mike and technology major, and DARIN LANE WYATT, an undecided has

CLARENDON - Clarendon Walters basic training. After basic train- more than 16,000 people. A College students were recog- Scholarship

> Bautista President's List were: JOE period. Jason plans to pursue a WINKLEBLACK, all of active in band, basketball, and Pampa; and KRISTINA FY-IT at Pampa High School. BRITTAIN LOUISE

Dean's Honor Roll were: its outstanding students, Woman WALTER ANDREWS, KAYLA of the Year, SUSAN BABCOCK, BAKER and KATHERINE a senior agribusiness major from HAMILTON, all of Pampa; Groom, at the annual Honors JEAN MCCOLLUM-GRAY Banquet, sponsored by the Office and DARREN SPIER, both of of Student Services. Clarendon; KATHERINE **BROWNING** WALDEN ' MELISSA



Area students named to the President's List are: ANDREW Area students named to the

BORGER — Frank Phillips

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Teachers Association. The award Area students named to the is \$1500 paid over a three year LISABETH degree in Education at Texas of active in band, basketball, and D-

CANYON — West Texas A&M Area students named to the University recognized as one of

Babcock is the daughter of of Miami; Kenneth and Linda Babcock. She MARKHAM of was nominated by Block and ROBBIE Branding

Wranglers, Ag Executive all of Wheeler. ments with the release of the assistant. Last year, she was a under the Delayed Enlistment President's List and the Dean's homecoming queen finalist and Program at the U.S. Recruiting University Formal Queen. She Station in Deer Park. was selected for Who's Who

School, Also honored were: JENNIFER HOPE HINKLE, a kinesiology/physical Pampa High School. **M.** senior education major as the Fitness Outstanding Club Lab Jednacz. She had to get at least SILVA of Pampa. Silva is the wife Amarillo College honor roll for NYMAN, PAUL ORTEGA and Technician; KAREN BABCOCK, 170 points out of 200 at three dif- of Daniel Silva and the daughter the spring 1995 semester. He is a DANA D. STONE, all of Pampa; a junior management major tary training. After basic trainbasic peace officer major and STACY L. BERTRAND of who received the Saundra ing, he will receive advanced JEAN Meeks Scholarship; and CARLO individual training at Fort SAWYER of Lefors; SHANDEE ANTHONY LAPKA, a senior Gordon, Augusta, Ga. R. TOLLESON of McLean; radio, television and film major SAN ANGELO - T w o GLORIA E. VIGIL of Miami; who received the Student Ybarra Sr. of Pasadena and Judy

WEATHERFORD

Southwestem Oklahoma State dents were inducted into the University at Weatherford has West Texas A&M University Iota announced both the President's Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta and Dean's Honor Rolls for the Pi. 1995 spring semester.

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were named to the spring President's Honor Roll.

the Dean's Honor Roll after bers inducted into the Education completing 15 semester hours of Honor Society. undergraduate work with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, with no grade lower than 70 applicants, 27 new than a ("C").

Pampa; and SOPHIE NICOLE society. ROSS of Shamrock.

Roll were: CELIA SIGALA and campus involvement, a 3.0 gade KIMBERLY T. STRATE, both of Pampa; BRYAN Allison; WTAMU. **ALLISON** the U.S. personnel and were Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Shamrock; and MELISSA Bridle. Babcock has served in ELLINGTON of Groom; and from Pampa is ANGIE transported here to await pro- Society International. The award MORRIS and AMY PHILLIPS, Student Foundation, Alpha Zeta, WADE WILEY HAMPTON, SCHMITTO a senior theatre Steering LINDSEY D. MCCASLAND major.

Committee, Block and Bridle, Ag and MELINDA ANN STILES,

Council and Student Senate. She NORBERT YBARRA JR. has also has served as a resident joined the United States Army

The Delayed Enlistment Among American College Program gives young men or Students and served as the 1994- women the opportunity to delay 95 student body president. She is enlistment into the Army for up of Clark and Irene Webb of Dean's List. She is an education Dean's List are: CECELIA a 1991 graduate of Groom High to one year so they can finish their studies before reporting to basic military training.

He is a 1994 graduate of

The recruit will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C., in September to begin basic mili-

Ybarra is the son of Norbert Cardona of Pampa.

CANYON — Thirty-three stu-

Invitation to Kappa Delta Pi is An undergraduate student based on high academic achievewho earns all A's in 15 or more ment, a commitment to educahours during a semester qualition as a career and a profession-

ROBBIE MORRIS, a senior There were 105 students who reading major from Pampa, and ELIZABETH LOTT, a senior history/English major from There were 595 students on Groom, were among new mem-

CANYON — Out of more members were selected for the Named to the spring semester West Texas A&M University President's Honor Roll were: Scribes Chapter of Mortar KAREN JILL BIRDSELL of Board, a national senior honor

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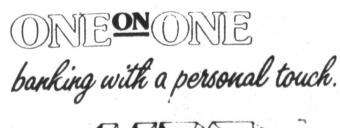
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Wednesday, May 31, 1995

Patients Kept Waiting Can Help to Heal Themselves

DEAR ABBY: As a physician assistant in a pediatric office, I read with interest the letters concerning long waits in waiting rooms. You correctly pointed out the possibility of emergencies as contributing to these long waits, but may I suggest some other factors that frequently are involved?

Johnny is at the office being seen for an earache. He is accompanied by his father and his sister. After Johnny is examined and treated, Dad casually asks, "Could you look at Susie's ears, too? She's had a cold for several days.

It may seem to Dad that this will take little or no extra time. But if Susie is really sick, it means finding her chart, writing another clinical note, weighing her to be sure of the correct dosage, and writing another prescription.

Then there are the parents who call for an appointment for one child, and call back an hour later asking to fit in a sibling. Also, there are patients who arrive 10 to 15 minutes late, thereby setting the entire schedule back.

Abby, I agree that when doctors of the situation. However, people need to understand that sometimes their own actions are partially responsible for the problem. MARILYN SCHWARTZ.

DEAR MS. SCHWARTZ:

Horoscope

BREWERTON, N.Y.

Both spend a considerable amount of time in obtaining their professional training - and both are doctors.

JEANETTE WEISS, SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.

DEAR JEANETTE: What a pity you aren't able to hear the thunderous applause from all the grateful doctors of dental surgery and doctors of medical dentistry throughout the land.

DEAR ABBY: You often have letters asking how to answer people who ask personal questions that you do not care to answer. I hit on the perfect reply.

A neighbor asked me a very persure that I read your response to sonal question about my daughter's I blurted out, "Gee ... I really

taken care of included mentioning don't know. I never asked my daughter because I figured it was none of my business!"

My friend's face turned red, and she quickly changed the subject.

B.W.H.

To receive a collection of Abby's most

memorable - and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's 'Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

They are an M.D., D.D.S. or CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let others today, go along with the will of the majoriact as your press agents today in ty instead of insisting upon having your announcing your achievements. It will

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you try to sell something to friends today, do not gild the lily. If what you offer is less than what you represent it to be, your pals will

sound better coming from them than from

business today, try to get more out of your head than others get out of your wallet. Stay alert and don't buy anything that isn't on your own terms.

ate an agreement today, don't jump to doubt conclusions. You might discover that you won't have to make as many concessions as you initially thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Double check the bill or invoice if you have a serbeing gouged.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though it might conflict with your interests

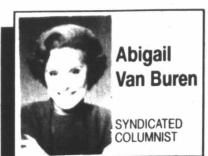
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The merit of an idea you are toying with today is substantially inflated, yet this doesn't mean it should be completely discarded. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attend to your duties and responsibilities before you play today. If you leave something critical undone, it could lead to disturbing

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not make hasty judgments today in situations affecting your friends. When you do make a decision, give your pal the benefit of the

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be the first one to call attention to any mistakes you make today. Others will help you make corrections if you don't try to place the blame on them.

vice performed for you today. This will TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Protect your offer you a degree of protection from interests today in a joint venture. If you don't, you might end up doing a lot and getting very little in return.

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Thank you for a letter in which many people will recognize themselves. Most folks don't realize what an imposition it is to ask a doctor to "work in" another patient.

DEAR ABBY: It was with plea-"Tired of Waiting." Her complaint recent divorce.

regarding having to wait to be

"doctors and dentists" a number of

I truly hope that writer noted are running behind, someone the correctness of "physicians and should inform the waiting patients dentists," as was shown in your reply, Abby. It seems that a majority of peo-

ple are ignorant of the fact that both physicians and dentists are doctors. One is a medical doctor; the other is a doctor of dental surgery or doctor of medical dentistry.

Birthday VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When doing Thursday, June 1, 1995 More travel than usual might be in store for you in the year ahead. If you take a special trip, record your experiences on LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you negotiboth tape and film GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a sensitive partnership today, don't step out front

and take a bow that has been mutually earned: acknowledge your cohort. Know where to look for romance, and you'll find The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New

> (JOO) TRASH 555-1271

"If you have any envelopes in your truck, would you save the stamps for me?"

C 1995 Bil Kean



'We're out of ice because Marmaduke is hot.





Alley Oop









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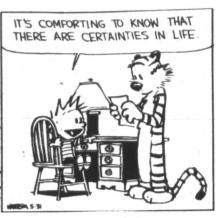
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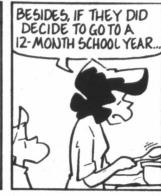
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SEMINOLE — Fort Elliott downed Marfa in a pitcher's duel, winning 3-1 Tuesday in a Region 1-1A baseball semifinal.

The Cougars will play Loraine, a 9-7 winner over Shamrock, either Friday or Saturday at a time and place to be determined later for the regional title.

Fort Elliott jumped out to a 2-0 lead on Marfa in the first inning. David Helton led off with a single, advanced to second on John Moffett's sacrifice and scored on a double by Justin Wesbrooks. Jake Swigart singled to drive in Wesbrooks.

Marfa scored its lone run in the fourth, but the Cougars added one more run in the sixth.

Fort Elliott pitcher Jake Swigart logged his 10th win against just one setback. He struck out 10 and the run

he gave up was unearned. Eric Garcia went the distance for Marfa to take the

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — A men's basketball tournament, sponsored by Concerned Citizens Who Dare, is scheduled June 16-18 at the Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School gymnasiums.

Tim Woods, one of the tournament sponsors, clarified that players can be 18 years of age instead of 21 as was previously announced.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams and the tournament's most valuable player. A slam dunk contest will be held June 18 and a trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Entries should be submitted by June 13 for bracketing. Entries will be limited to the first 32 teams. Entry fee is \$100 per team or \$10 per play-

The tournament begins June 16 with bracket play continuing June 17. Finals are **June 18.**

For more information, call Woods at 806-665-2549, or Charles King, 806-665-7947, or Earnest Mathis, 806-665-6261.

Tournament proceeds will go toward paying moving expenses for the building which will be the Gray Street Youth Center.

FISHING

LAKE GREENBELT — All area fisherman are invited to a Fun Fishing Tournament at Lake Greenbelt on Saturday.

Registration at the marina opens at 5:15 a.m., and fishing hours are from 6 a.m. to 11

The catch and release threebass tournament is open to the public. Entry fee is \$25 and the payback is based on the number of entries. The top ten anglers will earn money or prizes donated by K-Mart, Lake Greenbelt Marina, and Larry's Marine in Fritch.

A \$50 luck-of-draw will be held at the weigh-in and all contestants are eligible to win.

"Fun tournaments offer exciting fishing action and all kids under 17 can fish free when accompanied by an adult contestant," said tournament organizer Mel

Phillips. At the last Greenbelt Fun Tournament, 15-year-old Jason Baggett of Pampa finished third and won \$127, Phillips

For more information, contact Phillips at 806-353-3654.

FOOTBALL

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Two Oklahoma State football players will miss the Cowboys' season-opener with Nebraska for violating team policy, coach Bob Simmons said Tuesday.

Simmons said offensive linemen Calvin Menephee and Bryan Guillory, both from Houston, were suspended for

one game.
The Cowboys open the season against Nebraska on Aug. 31. Simmons said he wouldn't comment further on the suspension.

Notebook Rockets shoot down Spurs to take 3-2 lead in series

By BOB BAUM **AP Sports Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — These are strange times in Texas.

Never before has there been a Western Conference final series like the one between the Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs.

Nobody can win at home. Nobody can lose on the road. After five games, the term "homecourt advantage" has now the Spurs aren't laughing.

The defending champion Rockets are one victory away from a return trip to the NBA Finals after beating San Antonio 111-90 Tuesday night.

The same Rockets who were Spurs on Sunday never trailed Tuesday night at the Alamodome and had 12 assists. He scored 14 in taking a 3-2 lead in the best-of- in the fourth quarter, two on free 7 series.

"This has been a weird series Win at home," Houston's to get something going and then Hakeem Olajuwon said. "It's psychological. We have been afraid to lose at home. Sometimes you put to get something going and then they make a play like that,"

Robinson said. "It was just a tough game all around."

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Robinson said. "It was just a tough game all around." Sometimes you put too much think we did much of anything wasn't there." pressure on yourself at home and that we wanted to do.' you cannot play well."

points, nine rebounds, eight from Rodman during a 7-0 assists and five blocked shots.

"Dream, what can we say about him?" Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "He's Spurs. our anchor. He's our founda-

win one at home Thursday night. 22 San Antonio turnovers into 29 "We've got to break the cycle,"

Tomjanovich said. "I don't know well and come up with a prize on

Houston has won five straight Johnson added 20 points. on the road and is 7-3 away from course, lost two in a row there to San Antonio just a few days ago.

The Spurs have a similar recent straight on the road.

"Not in a million years would I guess we could lose three home

blown out in the Summit by the Game 5. Sam Cassell scored 22 of his 30 points in the second half throws after grabbing an offensive rebound.

Then there was Robert Horry, Houston run that ended the left in the third quarter. third quarter and spelled the

39 in Sunday's 103-81 loss, the Then everything fell apart. And the Rockets could be Rockets fought the Spurs to a 38pionship. All they need to do is Tuesday night. They also turned San Antonio.

points.

Clyde Drexler added 19 points how many times we can go to the for Houston. Robinson had 22 points, 12 rebounds and seven turnovers for San Antonio. Avery

San Antonio had a 24-10 home in the playoffs. At home, advantage on the offensive the Rockets are just 3-4 and, of boards Sunday. Houston had a 14-10 edge Tuesday night. But it really was much worse than that for the Spurs. Seven minutes into history. They've lost four in a row the third quarter, the Rockets had become a running joke. But right at home and have won four outrebounded the Spurs 12-1 on the offensive boards.

Rodman was in the doghouse again. He was held out of the games in this series," center David Robinson said. "No way, but it's happened."

Olajuwon had plenty of help in quarter and finished with 12 rebounds and five points.

The Spurs spent Monday night in a hotel in an attempt to end the homecourt jinx that has plagued both teams.

The Spurs fell behind by 16 in the first quarter, cut it to three in Olajuwon cannot play much who had 14 points and 13 the second and dropped behind better than he did Tuesday. He rebounds. He had one more by 11 early in the third. But San made 19 of 30 shots, many from rebound than Dennis Rodman Antonio finally caught the long range, and finished with 42 and even wrestled the ball away Rockets, tying it 71-71 on Vinny Del Negro's 10-footer with 2:33

> The Alamodome, packed to its beginning of the end for the 35,888 capacity, was rocking. Fans felt they were on their way After being outrebounded 64- to their first trip to the finals.

If the visitors keep on winning, building a second straight cham- 38 standstill on the boards Game 7 would be Saturday in

Bambino baseball



Josh Larkin of Rotary hits a groundball against Operating Company in an 11-12 bambino league baseball game Tuesday at Optimist Park. Rotary lost by one run.

Rockies fall below .500

in an 8-5 victory over the season high. Colorado Rockies on Tuesday

Tom Pagnozzi, Ray Lankford son.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Errors on and Todd Zeile drove in two consecutive bunts helped the St. runs each for the Cardinals. Zeile Louis Cardinals score three runs was 3-for-4 to lead a 14-hit on one hit in the seventh inning attack, which matched St. Louis'

> Losses in the first two games of the series dropped the Rockies to .500 for the first time this sea-

Stanford nips Texas Tech

College World Series.

Stanford captured the last of eight berths Tuesday for the nineday NCAA Division I baseball championship series that begins Friday in Omaha. Peterson helped

the series," Peterson said after the final pairing.

most outstanding player of the regional tournament.

Prep rodeo

finals begin

on Thursday

BRISCOE — Josh Purcell of

Briscoe will be entered in three events at the Tri-State High

School Rodeo Association finals,

which starts Thursday in the Bill

member of the Josh Purcell

Rodeo CLub, is one of several

Pampa-area students who will be

competing in the three-day

The rodeo is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, and 2 p.m. on Saturday. An awards ceremony

will follow Saturday's competition.

saddie bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, team roping and bull riding for the

cowboys. For the cowgirls, events

are breakaway roping, barrel rac-

ing, pole bending and goat tying.
The winner in each category will

receive a saddle and buckle. Also,

the all-around cowboy and cow-

girl awards will be handed out, with the winners receiving a sad-

In conjunction with the rodeo,

the TSHSRA will select a rodeo

dle and buckle.

Events include bareback riding,

Cody Arena at

the Amarillo

Tri-State

High School

senior, quali-

fied for the

finals in steer

wrestling, calf

roping and

ribbon roping.

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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Kyle It will be Stanford's first CWS Peterson is coming home to appearance since 1990, when it fin-Nebraska and bringing eighthished third in the series. Since 1953, ranked Stanford with him to the Stanford has made eight trips to the CWS and won back-to-back championships in 1987-88.

Stanford (39-23) will face topseeded Cal State-Fullerton (53-9) on Saturday. Second seed Florida State will play seventh-seeded Oklahoma Stanford to win the spot by striking out 11 and pitching all the way in a 6-5 victory over Texas Tech in the NCAA Midwest I regional. (42-14) in the opening game of the tournament Friday, followed later that day by third-seeded Miami against sixth-seeded Southern Cal "I kind of thought about it ever (45-19). Fourth-seeded Clemson will since I was little — about going to face fifth-seeded Tennessee in the

The pairings were one of two The 6-foot-3 right-hander from scenarios outlined by NCAA Elkhorn has a 2.96 ERA and 13-1 officials before Stanford played officials before Stanford played record this season. He was named Texas Tech in a final game in the rain-plagued regional tourna-

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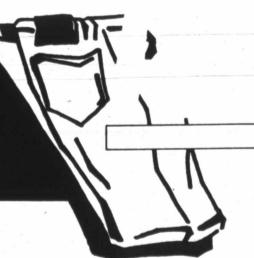


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FRYER: Water murky; 2 feet low;

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on minnows and crank baits fished

in shallow water; crappie to 3

pounds are good on minnows

fished in 1 1/2 feet of water; catfish

mal level; 70 degrees; black bass are

good on pumpkinseed and char-

treuse worms fished in 0 to 12 feet of

water; striped bass are fair by

trolling 1 ounce white jigs in 25 feet

of water; white bass are good on

white Roadrunners fished around

sandy points; crappie are fair on

small minnows fished in 8 to 14 feet

of water; catfish are good on shrimp,

night crawlers and prepared baits

fished over baited holes in 20 feet of

GREENBELT: Water clear; normal

level; 63 degrees; black bass are fair

on chartreuse spinner baits and red

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feet of water; white bass are good on

Wigglesticks and spinner baits; crap-

pie are good on minnows and jigs

fished in 2 to 8 feet of water; catfish to

4 pounds are good on stink bait and

liver fished at night; walleye to 5 1/4

KEMP: Water muddy; normal level;

black bass are slow; striped bass are

pounds are good on night crawlers.

GRANBURY: Water murky; nor-

and stink bait.

BASEBALL National League At A Glance lociated Press All Times EDT **East Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Philadelphia	23	8	.742			
Atlanta	19	12	.613	4		
Montreal	18	15	.545	6		
New York	12	20	.375	11 1/2		
Florida	8	22	.267	14 1/2		
Ce	Central Division W L Pct. GB					
	W	. L	Pct.	GB		
Chicago	19	11	.633	_		
Cincinnati	19	11	.633	-		
Houston	14	16	.467	5		
St. Louis	14	19	.424	6 1/2		
Pittsburgh 1	2	17	.414	6 1/2		
West Division						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
San Francisco	18	15	.545	-		

13 19 Tuesday's Games San Francisco 4, Montreal 3, 11 innings Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 0 Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2

New York 8, San Diego 0 St. Louis 8, Colorado 5 Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Colorado (Acevedo 2-2) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 0-0), 1:35 p.m. San Diego (Benes 0-5) at New York (Jones

Atlanta (Avery 1-2) at Chicago (Morgan 0-1), 2:20 p.m. Houston (Swindell 3-2) at Florida (Witt 1-

3), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Mulholland 2-4) at Montreal (Heredia 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 4-3) at
Philadelphia (Mimbs 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Smiley 2-0) at Pittsburgh
(Wagner 1-5), 7:35 p.m.

(Wagner 1-3), 7.55 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago (Traschel 2-1) at Philadelphia
(Williams 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Watson 1-1) at Montreal (Perez

4-0), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 0-2) at Atlanta (Mercker 2-1), 5:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Rijo 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Neagle

4-1), 7:35 p.m.

American League At A Glance All Times EDT

East Division	n			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	11	.633	-
Detroit	15	17	.469	5
New York	13	16	.448	5 1/2
Toronto	13	18	.419	6 1/2
Baltimore	12	18	.400	7
Central Divis	sion			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	9	.690	_
Kansas City	16	14	.533	4 1/2
Milwaukee	14	17	.452	7
Chicago	11	18	.379	9
Minnesota	10	22	.313	11 1/2
West Division	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	20	12	.625	_
Seattle	18	13	.581	1 1/2
Oakland	17	15	.531	3
Texas	17	15	.531	3
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Cleveland 2, Chicago 1 Detroit 8, Toronto 6 Kansas City 7, Texas 6 Milwaukee 5, Minnesot Boston 1. Oakland 0 Seattle 7, New York 3

Baltimore 5, California Wednesday's Games Detroit (Bergman (Hentgen 3-2), 12:35 p.m. (Scanlan 1-3), 2:05 p.m.

Boston (Hanson 4-0 (Stottlemyre 3-0), 3:15 p.m Chicago (Abbott 2-1) (Hershiser 3-1), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Tewksbury 3-1) at Kansas City (Appier 6-1), 8:05 p.m. New York (Hitchcock 2-3) at Seattle (Johnson 5-0), 10:35 p.m. Baltimore (McDonald 0-2) at California

nderson 1-2), 10:35 p.m Thursday's Games
Chicago (Bere 1-3) at Cleveland (Black 0-

1), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Radke 2-3) at Texas (Rogers

FISHING REPORT

ARROWHEAD: Water murky; lake full; black bass are fair on minnows; striped bass up to 14 pounds 5 ounces, (new lake record), are good on live bait; white bass are very good on minnows and slabs; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; catfish up to 27 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live bait and

BAYLOR: Water clear; normal level; 71 degrees; black bass up to 11 pounds 1 ounce

are good on jigs, crank baits and slow; crappie are slow; catfish to 10 pounds are good on shrimp and black and chartreuse lizards fished night crawlers. in 3 to 5 feet of water; crappie are

> MEREDITH: Water clear; normal level; 62 degrees; smallmouth are very good on minnows and live crawfish fished over the rocks in shallow water; white bass are good on minnows and small jigs fished around the rocks in 15 feet of water on in; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 15 feet of water on in; catfish are good on trotlines baited with carp, goldfish,; walleye up to 5 pounds are fair on night crawlers and leeches

fished in 2 to 8 feet of water. OAK CREEK: Water murky; normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows fished in Gray and Brushy Creeks; catfish up to 10 pounds are good on shrimp and worms fished in the river and in Gray Creek; no report for white bass.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main

lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; lake level 1550.98; 72 degrees; black bass are good with many small fish caught on worms, spinner baits and crank baits fished along shorelines and some bigger fish caught on points in 15 to 30 feet of water; smallmouth are good on worms and crank baits fished on points and rocky ridges on the main lake.

Banquet held to honor Lady Harvester softball players

Lady Harvester Softball League Clark, an 8th grader, played for Optimist Club honoring the team. players and coaches for the 1995

The Maroon team was recognized as this year's league champion. Also, each year the players select varsity and junior varsity most valuable players. The varsity selection is chosen from the 9th through 12th grades. This year's awards went to Serenity McCann, Cami Smith, Kristy Summer play begins June 6 King and Kimberly Clark, Carpenter, Jamie Reed, Kendra and goes through the end of

PAMPA — A banquet for the member of the White team. Kristina Gage. was held last week at the Pampa the league champion Maroon

A varsity all-star team and a junior varsity all-star team was selected by the players.

The varsity all-stars, in addition to King, included Tina Dwight, Katy Fortin, Danette Hoover, Jill Trollinger, Jessica Whitney, Paivi Niskamen, Erin Cobb, Sondra Wright, Kelsee respectively. King, a junior, was a Rozier, Missy Carroll and June.

The junior varsity all-stars, in addition to Clark, included Lori Lindsey, Lisa Dwight, Kelsey Yowell, Shannon Smith, Rebecca McConnell, Tera Doughtery, Heather Petty, Katie Miller, Tandi Morton, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Kaci Cooper, Stephanie Winegeart, Regina Tice, Amber Dean, Laci Thrasher and Jessica Harper.

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Mike Sells of the Red team was selected as coach of the year.

Joyner sparks Royals past Rangers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If that stretched their winning went ahead 5-3 in the bottom of this isn't the hottest streak in streak to six straight. Wally Joyner's career, it's very

On Monday night the first baseman drove in four runs in average has climbed over .300 Kansas City's 12-0 rout of Texas. On Tuesday night, he hit a pinch three-run homer to give the Royals the lead in the sixth and then doubled and scored the tying run in the eighth.

Then he watched from the over." dugout during a wild ninth as the Royals took advantage of throwing errors for a 7-6 victory Texas a 3-2 lead. Then the Royals his first major league RBI.

"I don't know if it's the best it's been since I've gotten here," said Joyner, one of five Royals whose during this hot spell. "I've had some other streaks where I've swung the bat well. But the other guys are picking it up, too. We won tonight as a team. We came back when we could have rolled

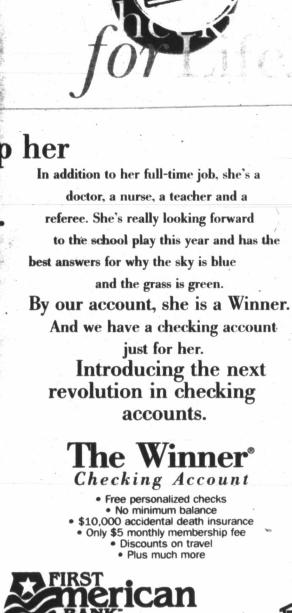
Dean Palmer's two-run homer in the fourth and Rodriguez's leading off the eighth and scored catcher Ivan Rodriguez's two RBI single in the sixth gave on rookie Les Norman's single,

the sixth when Joyner, pinch-hitting for Pat Borders, knocked Hector Fajardo's pitch into the right-field bleachers with two

Then came the Rangers eighth. Will Clark's two-run homer and Palmer's second homer of the game, a solo shot, put them ahead 6-5.

lovner, who has nine runs scored, six doubles and 17 RBIs in his last 11 games, doubled







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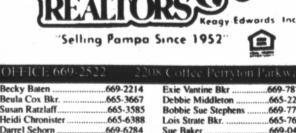
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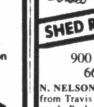
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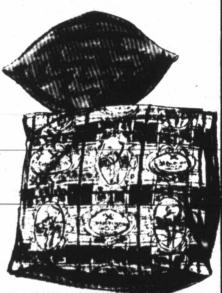


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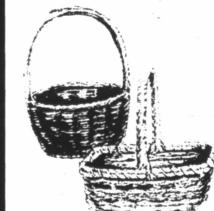
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