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PAMPA, TEXAS

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Good Evening!

PAMRA — Pampa Fire Department is conducting its annual spring evaluation of nearly 600 city water hydrants, according to Capt. Kim Powell.

Along with the annual hydrant check, firefighters will check every inch of water hose owned by the department, she said.

Hoses will be examined for rips, tears, poor coupling and integrity under pressure.

Hazard elimination surveys

and pre-fire planning sessions are ongoing, she said. **GROOM** — An Arkansas

truck driver suffered minor injuires today when the tractor-trailer rig he was driving overturned near Groom.

Danny Gerald Cook of Pangburn, Ark., was westbound on Interstate 40 before dawn today when the semitruck he was driving swerved off the south side of the high-

The truck, loaded with frozen chicken, skidded west on the grassy median before turning over. It came to rest on the driver's side of the truck in the left-hand lane of the highway about three and a half miles west of Groom, partially blocking traffic in the westbound lanes of Interstate 40 this morning.

Cook was taken to the emergency room of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo for treatment of his injuries. Hospital officials reported his condition as stable at mid-morning. Pending examination of X-rays, officials said he would probably be released later today.

PAMPA — Dead cattle were stacked like cord wood at the intersection of U.S. 60 and Texas 70 this morning after a cattle truck overturned, killing a dozen bovines.

A 1989 Peterbilt truck pulling a 1993 Wilson livestock trailer failed to negotiate a curve in U.S. 60 late Wednesday night and over turned, Pampa police said today.

Douglas Kelsie Wylie, 36, of Lott, was released by medical personnel after being taken to Coronado Hospital emergency room for treatment of minor injuries.

The tractor-trailer rig, owned by Thigpen Trucking Inc. of Chilton, Texas, was westbound on U.S. 60 shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday when it failed to make a curve where the highway intersects with Texas 70 in Pampa. Officers said the truck sheared off a traffic light and then turned over on its left side.

Officers said the truck was loaded with 74 head of cattle at the time of the accident. The dead cattle were picked up by Hereford By-Products this morning.

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$11 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 1, 21, 27, 30, 31 and 33.

State lottery officials in Austin say 119 tickets matched five of the six winning numbers and are worth \$2,068 each. They say another 7,596 tickets contained four of the numbers drawn, for a \$116 prize. More than 157,799 tickets had three numbers for an automatic \$3 prize.

Lottery officials estimate the iackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$18 million.

South side traffic stop ends in fray

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

Law enforcement officials today are continuing to sort out details of a Wednesday night disturbance on Neel Road which developed after a policeman stopped a car suspected of carrying crack cocaine.

Police officers working a drugrelated tip became embroiled in a fracas which drew 150 bystanders and required a call for back-up help from other agencies and off-duty officers. Two officers, one of whom is a member of the Panhandle confused things," he said. Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, received minor injuries in the resulting fray.

Three men and a 14-year-old girl were taken into custody just after 8 p.m. Wednesday in the 1100 block of Neel Road.

Arrested were: • Nathan Williams, 17, 1161 Varnon Dr., who is today free on as a diversion designed to focus bond charged with disorderly attention away from what began conduct, no seat belt and no dri- as an attempt to stop the flow of ver's license:

• Kerrance Brown, 25, 1033 Huff Rd., charged with resisting charges of assault with bodily injury on a police officer and theft. Bonds were set at \$2,500 on resisting arrest - Class A, \$1,500 on evading arrest, \$4,000 on each assault charge, and \$1,000 on

theft \$20-\$500. • Tyrone Evans, 29, 846 S. Somerville, who stands charged with interference with a police officer and two counts of assault with bodily injury. His bond was set at \$1,000 on the interference charge and \$4,000 on each of the assault charges.

Evans and Brown are in city of Pampa jail.

The 14-year-old girl was released to the custody of her parsaid Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols. Her involvement in the fracas contin-

ues under investigation, he said. According to Pampa Police Chief Chuck Flemins, three more arrests are expected today for our job," he said.

tremendous blast of a 4,800-pound

bomb will be brought down

The explosives will be used to

demolish the scarred shell

despite concerns that a second

blast might further traumatize

and quicker than a wrecking ball.

of 100 pounds of dynamite.

people who attempted to interfere with officers who stopped a late model maroon Cadillac reported to be hauling a baseball size chunk of suspected crack

Flemins today was unraveling details of the original traffic stop of the Cadillac, the subsequent arrival of a Geo suspected of having a stolen radio inside and being driven by an unlicensed driver, and the ensuing flight of some of the cars' passengers. The suspected drugs were seen, confirming the validity of the tip, he said.

"This is one of those damned Causing trouble were occu-

pants of the two cars, rather than the majority of bystanders. "I didn't hear any derogatory

remarks but there was a group of young people who were really escalating in their language," he

He described the disturbance narcotics in Pampa.

"This had nothing more to do than an accumulation of people arrest, evading arrest, two watching an arrest on a drug deal. ... We are going to go down and do our job. We had a load of drugs coming in last night. We had people interfering and as a result we had two officers injured ... We are going to do our job. The department is not going to be intimidated by a few people in a good neighborhood," Flemins said.

"We live in a society governed by laws. People in Prairie Village on numerous occasions have asked the police department to do something about crack on their street corners. That's exactly what our units were doing," he said, "Our system of laws do not allow for people to interfere while the ents after officers observed her police department does its job. To driving a car without a license, cause bodily injury to an officer is a tally unacceptable behavior."

Both the Cadillac and Geo have been impounded, he said. A preliminary investigation of the fracas has been completed.

"I've done a prelim and we did

Nichols and his Army buddy

charged in the April 19 attack

on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal

Building. They face the death

The death toll was lowered to

thought to be those of an

penalty if convicted.

Federal building to be demolished

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The inary hearing, where his case is

grand jury.

federal building wrecked by the likely to be turned over to a

Tuesday by the relative whimper Timothy McVeigh have been

residents, city officials said. They 167 after medical examiners

said dynamite would be safer determined that remains

Suspect Terry Nichols was unidentified woman belonged

due in court today for a prelim- to another victim.

Ready for the prom



Angie Everson, 1994-95 Pampa High School homecoming gueen, and her beau, Jeff Beyer, are prepared for the Pampa High School senior prom this weekend. The prom will start at 8 p.m. Saturday at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. The theme, as Angie and Jeff are demonstrating, is Mardi Gras.

House approves property rights bill

House today gave final approval to a bill that would give Texans government over action that

devalues their property. The bill, dubbed the "Property Rights Preservation Act" by its backers, was approved by the House on a voice vote. It now goes to the Senate for consideration of House changes. The Senate earlier approved a similar

The measure would allow landowners to sue over government action restricting their use of private property and reducing market value of the property by 25 percent or more.

Its sponsor, Rep. Susan Combs, said the bill addresses "a sense of helplessness and frustration" landowners have experienced when government seizes their property and does not provide sufficient compensation.

governmental entities think the health of our children."

AUSTIN (AP) - The state twice before taking a Texan's property.

"It will require us to do a lookthe power to sue state and local before-we-leap analysis," said Ms. Combs, R-Austin.

Said co-sponsor Bob Turner, D-Voss: "It will provide security to the Sierra Club, agreed. those who own land.

would subject the state to a slew of lawsuits and cost taxpayers Kramer. millions of dollars.

Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston. "Many people look to have a right to pollute, and this the state as a bag full of money."

Combs disagreed: "We do not she said. intend for this to be a lawyer's dream bill. ... We do not intend to, by state agencies and cities that nor will this bill, bankrupt the adopt ordinances treating people state. It is not a free-for-all.'

threaten policies aimed at pro- ferently than city residents. tecting the environment.

Although the bill includes an exemption against actions that threaten public health, Maxey said the provision is too narrow to have any real effect.

Ken Kramer, state director of

"The language of her bill right Opponents contended the bill now doesn't protect pollution control regulations,"

Combs said the bill does noth-"It's a lawyer's dream," said ing to inhibit efforts to protect the environment. "You do .not bill does not give you that right,'

The bill pertains only to actions outside their limits - or in Others said the bill would extraterritorial jurisdictions - dif-

It includes dozens of exemp-"This will gut any regulation that tions, including city zoning and protects public health," said Rep. annexation ordinances and Glen Maxey, D-Austin. "We're talk- actions taken to address "a real She said the bill would make ing about the health of our citizens, and substantial threat" to public

Texas could become first state to have home-rule school districts

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas apparently would teachers and educators know best how to expressed concern that home-rule districts but without having to follow many state become the first state to free entire school districts from a laundry list of regulations through home-rule charters if a pending education reform bill becomes law.

"To my knowledge, it has not been done anywhere else," said Andrea DiLorenzo of-

the National Education Association. Others, including Gov. George W. Bush's spokeswoman Karen Hughes, also said they hadn't heard of another state trying home-rule school districts, an idea championed by Bush.

"This plan puts Texas on the leading edge of education reform across the councases," he said.

ties," Ms. Hughes said Wednesday.

But minority lawmakers, teacher groups and others say they're worried.

"We've had a concern around the fact that the driving force behind the homerule movement seems to be economics,' said Richard Kouri of the NEA-affiliated Texas State Teachers Association.

"Given the budget crunch we're going to see in a lot of districts over the next couple of years, that's going to be the engine ence committee. driving decision-making in an awful lot of

try, and it's based on the idea that local Some black and Hispanic lawmakers have ties to create schools with public money ing below acceptable academic levels.

educate children from their communi- are untried, would lead to school segregation and would allow freedom from such important regulations as class-size limits.

'Don't throw me back to the 1950s," Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, who is black, said during a House debate.

The home-rule idea is related to proposals for school campus charters, which are being tried in a dozen states. They also are included in the Texas bill, which is awaiting a final OK by a House-Senate confer-

regulations.

The home-rule district takes the idea to a bigger scale: It would allow a local char-

ter commission made up largely of educators and parents to draw up an education plan for an entire Texas school district. If approved by voters, home-rule districts would be freed from numerous areas

of state regulation, such as educator rights and benefits; requirements for dealing with disruptive students; and, for the most part, limits of 22 students per teacher The school charter idea would allow in the lower grade. Class-size restrictions groups of parents, teachers or other enti- would apply only to campuses perform-

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Services tomorrow

GILLELAND, Florence Blake - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa. **HENDERSON**, J.B. "Kid" — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock

Obituaries

ORVILLE TURK' CRUPPER

BORGER - Orville "Turk" Crupper, 86, father of a Pampa resident, died Wednesday, May 17, 1995. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ball Cemetery at Childers, Okla., with the Rev. Art Stooky of Nowata, Okla., officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors. The body will be availabe for viewing until noon Friday at

Mr. Crupper was born in Nowata and had lived in Borger since 1944. He married Ruby Dunn in 1929 at Nowata. He had been a superintendent for Kerr-McGee and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; six daughters, Phyllis Crupper of Borger, Sherry Lane of Panhandle, Linda Simmons of Pampa, Betty Blair of Oklahoma City, Patsy Earnhart of Baton Rouge, La., and Vicky Truelock of Paducah; two sisters, Thelma Mosle of Tulsa, Okla., and Opal Menkhoss of Guthrie, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grandchil-

LILLIE MAE FOWLER

Lillie Mae Fowler, 86, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 17, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Metzger, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fowler was born March 2, 1909 in Carter, Okla. She attended school at Leedey, Okla., and graduated from Pampa High School in 1928. She married Charles M. Fowler in 1932; he preceded her in death in November of 1955. She was employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as a long distance operator in 1928, retiring after 43 years of service. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the First United Methodist Church.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Leland Fowler, in 1946 and a daughter, Celia Fowler, in 1990.

Survivors include a granddaughter and husband, Jamie and John Wehmeier of Pampa; three great-granddaughters, Kristen Wehmeier, Britney Wehmeier and Kimberly Wehmeier, all of Pampa; and a step-grandson, Andy Wehmeier of

The family requests memorials be to Girl Scouts of America.

J.B. 'KID' HENDERSON

SHAMROCK - J.B. "Kid" Henderson, 83, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors.

Mr. Henderson was born in Hill County and moved to Wheeler County in 1917. He graduated from Shamrock High School. He married Siegal Lois Beaty in 1932 at Sayre, Okla. He was a farmer and served many years on the board of trustees of Shamrock Independent School District and on the Canadian Production Credit Association board of directors. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Guinn D. Henderson of Tyler; six sisters, Jessie Henry, Murl Harris and Mildred Gierhart, all of Shamrock, Bessie Carver of Amarillo, Bobbie Nell Burrell of Longdale, Okla., and Billie Jean Wisenbaker of Mesquite; three brothers, C.B. "Joe" Henderson of Wheeler and Ernest Henderson and T.B. Henderson, both of Twitty; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to the Shamrock Cemetery Association or to the American Diabetes Association.

JIMMY LEE MAYDEN

SHAMROCK - Jimmy Lee Mayden, 39, died Tuesday, May 16, 1995. Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral

Mr. Mayden was born in Shamrock and had been a lifetime resident. He previously worked as an oil field driller and was a member of Calvary Christian Fellowship Church.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Stormie Keith, in March.

Survivors include his mother, Wanda Mayden of Shamrock; a daughter, Dayna Jones of Amarillo; a son, Douglas Rankins of Shamrock; a brother, Roger Mayden of Claremore, Okla.; and three sisters, Sheila Stevens and Sharon Dougherty, both of Amarillo, and Sandra Butcher of Snyder.

HAZEL SMILEY

Hazel Smiley, 78, of Pampa, died Thursday, May 18, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smiley was born March 14, 1917 in Quanah. She was raised in Chillicothe and Pampa. She graduated from Pampa High School. She married A.L. Smiley in 1941 at Clovis, N.M.; he preceded her in death in 1980. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a volunteer for the Good Samaritan Christian Services

Survivors include a daughter, Judy Womack of Uvalde; two sons, Gary Smiley of Pampa and Steve Smiley of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Mildred Stafford of Amarillo and Maurine Theisen of Kermit; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle, Box 2782, Pampa, TX **79066-2782**.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 17 Family violence - information was reported in

the 400 block of Davis at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A juvenile reported criminal mischief in the 1300 block of Christine which occurred at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. Injuries from flying glass were reported when the driver's side window of a 1984 Chevrolet pickup was broken.

Family violence - assault Class C, was reported twice by the same victim in the 100 block of South Sumner and 1900 block of North Faulkner.

Joanne Nail reported burglary of a habitation at 903 Twiford which occurred between 3 p.m. Sunday and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Entry was made by brick through a north window. A microwave was stolen.

Burglary of a 1982 Ford pickup was reported in the 200 block of West Randy Matson which occurred between 12:20 and 2 p.m. Wednesday. A front head light casing was stolen.

Duane Curtis King, 412 Jupiter, reported burglary of a 1989 Pontiac which occurred between 3 p.m. Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Monday. A pair of Oakley sunglasses valued at \$150 were stolen.

Evading arrest, resisting arrest, interference with public duties, assault with bodily injury and injury to a police officer were reported in the 1100 block of Neel and occurred about 8 p.m. Wednesday. Minor injuries to officers were reported.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, May 17

Nathan Williams, 17, 1161 Varnon Dr., was arrested in the 1100 block of Neel Road on a charge of disorderly conduct, no seat belt and no driver's license. His bonds are \$150 on no seat belt, \$300 on disorderly conduct and \$200 on no driver's license. He was released on bond.

Kerrance Brown, 25, 1033 Huff Rd., was arrested in the 1100 block of Neel Road on a charge of resisting arrest, evading arrest, two charges of assault with bodily injury on a police officer and theft. Bonds were set at \$2,500 on resisting arrest - Class A, \$1,500 on evading arrest, \$4,000 on each assault charge, and \$1,000 on theft \$20-\$500.

Tyrone Evans, 29, 846 S. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of interference with a police officer and two counts of assault with bodily injury. His bond was set at \$1,000 on the interference charge and \$4,000 on each of the assault charges.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport responded to the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, May 17

9:51 a.m. - A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital from the 800 block of South Hobart on a medical assistance call.

11:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 800 block of West Wilks at Hobart on a vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room. **THURSDAY, May 18**

12:16 a.m. - A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room from the 600 block of North Sumner on a medical assistance call.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, May 17

11:13 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a vehicle accident - an overturned cattle truck – at the Hwy. 60 and Hwy. 70 intersection. Personnel remained on the scene until 6:30 a.m. today.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

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11:45 a.m. - An unknown vehicle was in collision with a legally parked 1983 Ford pickup owned by James Robert King, 1602 Christine, in the 100 block of Worrell.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT ART SHOW

Students of Pampa Middle School will be having an Art Show from 6-8 p.m. today in the conference room on the north end of the school building near the cafeteria. The public is invited to view the exhibits, which will be judged by members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Stocks

The following gra	in quot	ations are	Chevron48 5/8	dn 1/5
provided by Wheeler-Evans of			Coca-Cola48 3/8	up 3/8
Pampa.	acat L	vans or	Columbia-HCA40 3/4	dn 3/1
			Diamond Sham26 7/8	NC
Wheat		3.47	Enron35 5/8	dn 1/4
Milo		4.15	Halliburton38 1/8	dn 1/8
Com	*****	4.77		dn 1/4
			Ingersoll Rand38 1/4	
The following show the prices for which these securities could have			KNE26 1/4	dn 3/8
			Kerr McGee55 3/8	up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:		Limited22 3/8	dn 1/2	
NOWSCO	1 1 40	NC	Mapco57 3/8	dn 1/4
		NC	Maxus 5 3/8	NO
Occidental23 5/8	dn 1/4	McDonald's36 3/4	dn 1/4	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:			Mobil100 1/2	up 3/8
			New Atmos19 1/8	, NC
			Parker & Parsley 20 5/8	NO
		70.01	Penney's 45 3/8	NO
Magellan		78.91	Phillips36 5/8	dn 3/1
Puritan		16.05	SLB65 5/8	dn 3/1
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock			SPS28 1/2	up 1/1
Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.			Tenneco47	dn 1/4
			Texaco68 1/8	up 1/1
Amoco		up 1/8		, NC
Arco		dn 1/2	New York Gold	382.80
Cabot4		up 1/8	Silver	5.3
Cabot O&G 1		NC	West Texas Coude	10.0

Southside Senior Citizens Center to have annual volunteer luncheon

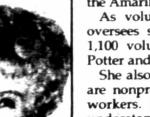
Nova Neuhaus, volunteer coordinator of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Amarillo, will be the guest speaker for the Southside Senior Citizens Center's annual volunteer appreciation luncheon on Friday.

The luncheon, held to honor volunteers who have helped the center in the past year, will begin at 11:45 a.m. Friday at the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Neuhaus, who moved

to Amarillo in May 1994,

had served as director of the Donley County Senior Citizens Center in Clarendon from 1989 to 1994. There, she was responsible for complete operations of the multi-purpose center, including a six-member staff and a group of 15 volunteers.

In other community involvement, she has served on the Advisory Council of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Task Force on Aging Advisory Council. She also has been a HOSTS (Help One Student to Succeed) volunteer and is a member ly programs, nutrition for the elderly and food serof the American Association of Retired Persons and vice manager.



Nova Neuhas

the Amarillo Senior Citizens Associations.

As volunteer coordinator for RSVP, Neuhaus oversees screening and placement of more than 1,100 volunteers in a 10-county area, including Potter and Randall counties.

She also screens volunteer work stations, which are nonprofit organizations in need of volunteer workers. She works with the organizations to understand their needs and places volunteers based on their skills and interests. She also ensures that volunteers do not replace paid workers at any organization.

RSVP volunteers perform a number of tasks, including providing clerical help, assisting nursing home residents and hospital patients, serving with adult literacy programs and tutoring students.

Neuhaus retired as a consulting accountant in Grand Junction, Colo., in 1984 before moving to Clarendon with her husband, Hugh, in 1985. She also had been employed in accountant positions in Dillion, Colo., Los Alamos, N.M., and Phoenix, Ariz.

She attended Fort Hays State College in Hays, Kan., majoring in business and minoring in psychology. She received an associate degree in accounting at Mesa College in Grand Junction. She also has a certificate in hotel/motel management and educational training in coordination for elder-

House rejects Democratic budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a enough when you're in the mid- expected passage next week. giant step for the Republican rev- dle of a revolution." olution, the House moved toward passage today of a balnative designed to cushion the passage. blow on Medicare and other federal programs.

Republicans approved earlier

"We say cut spending first, balance the budget, then cut taxes," Democratic conservatives.

Republican who chairs the

anced budget plan, first rejecting Republican leaders put their own cuts for the working poor. a conservative Democratic alter- measure to a vote - confident of

the rival plan, which would have federal programs, cutting others lion in savings over seven years, in a long time." including \$283 billion from In the Hou argued unsuccessfully for the for the poor. It also leaves room that might be destructive. measure put together by for the tax cuts passed last month Rep. John Kasich, the Ohio "Contract With America."

Budget Committee, countered: final vote as Senate Republicans the possible destruction of pro-"It's in the right direction, but in pushed their own balanced-bud- grams critical to many people in the right direction is not good get proposal toward the floor and America."

Democrats readied a series of

Several other alternatives amendments to restore funding remained to be voted on before for Medicare, education and tax Even as they pushed for pas-

sage, Republicans conceded a That blueprint would dramati- political risk in making the cuts cally change the face of govern-necessary to balance the budget. The vote was 325-100 to reject ment, eliminating hundreds of "We're playing a high-risk ne rival plan, which would have federal programs, cutting others game," said Rep. Dennis Hastert, erased deficits by 2002 without and turning still more over to the R-III. "We're trying to do someleaving room for the tax cuts states. In all, it relies on \$1.4 tril- thing that hasn't been done here

In the House, conservative Medicare and an additional \$180 Democrats said their alternative billion from Medicaid, the gov- would balance the budget withsaid Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah as he ernment-run health care program out forcing savings in Medicare

"Make no mistake, our cuts are as part of the Republican there," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, "but they are The House moved toward a there in a way we believe avoids

Technician finds porno on customer's computer

victims of a man whose computer contained sexually County Sheriff Weldon Lucas. explicit pictures of young children, the Denton County "During interviews since his arrest he admitted to s**her**iff **said**.

Jason Everett Clark, 22, of Denton County admitted to sexually molesting a number of preteen and teenage boys after officers acted on a tip from a computer

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, May 17

Agency assistance was rendered to the Stillwater, Okla., Police Department. Bruce Ann Gordy reported information.

DENTON (AP) - Investigators are trying to identify repair technician that led to his arrest, said Denton

sexually abusing teen-agers," Lucas said. "He has given us some names of the young people he has

So far, investigators have identified one victim, Lucas said.

Clark, a University of North Texas student, was being held Thursday in the Denton County jail on \$175,000 bond on two charges of possession or promotion of child pornography and one charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child, a jail spokeswoman said, Lucas said he expected to file more charges today.

Officers seized more than 500 computer-stored photo images depicting child pornography when Clark was arrested.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

the upper 40s and southeastersunny and warmer with a high near 80 and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 74; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs upper 70s to mid 80s. North Texas - Tonight, clear mid 80s.

skies. Lows 60s inland to 70s coast. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs 90s inland to 80s coast.

and cool. Lows 52 to 57. Friday,

mostly clear. Highs 83 to 88.

south, partly cloudy north. Lows 70s to 80s elsewhere. in upper 50s to low 60s inland, low to mid 70s along the coast. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, few South Texas - Hill Country showers north in the early Clear tonight with a low in and South Central: Tonight, clear evening, otherwise partly cloudy skies. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. north and fair south. Lows mid ly winds 5-10 mph. Friday, Friday, sunny. Highs in the 80s to 20s to around 40 mountains and low 90s west. Coastal Bend and north with 40s to low 50s lower Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, fair elevations central and south. Friday, partly cloudy north with isolated thunderstorms over mountains. Mostly sunny south Upper Coast: Tonight, scattered Highs upper 50s to mid 70s showers and thunderstorms mountains and north with mid

Oklahoma - Tonight, clear to partly cloudy. Lows in mid 40s to low 50s. Friday, mostly sunay. Highs in mid 70s to mid 80s.

City briefs

FROM SNOWCONE flavors to popcorn machines, we have all your restaurant equipment needs at Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. Call Heidi, 665-1841. Adv.

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Pampa Academy of Christian Education honors students in awards assembly

Students of Pampa Academy of Christian Education were honored with academic, sports, scripture memory and character awards Tuesday at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center.

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Cheerleading: Angie Edmondson and Summer Ferguson. They are coached by Majuanta McKean.

Girls basketball: Angie Edmondson, defensive player; Rainy Hopson, fighting heart; Jessica Mattox, offensive player. They are coached by the Rev. Mike Sublett.

Boys basketball: Avery Taylor, leading scorer; Andy Edmondson, best defense; Brooks Ferguson, fighting heart. They are coached by Terry Ferguson.

Girls volleyball: Amy Buck and Caryn Hendrick, best servers; Amy Buck, most valuable player; Jessica Máttox, best bumper. They are coached by Jean Terry.

Boys volleyball: Mike Curfman, best server; Andy Edmondson, most valuable player; Christian character, Brooks Ferguson. They are coached by David Harris.

Graduating from kindergarten were Jarod Barrett, Jeremy Coffman, Clint Devoll, Melissa Lewis, Lauren Parsley and Josiah West.

Named to the "B" honor roll were-Mike Curfman and Louis Smith. Named to the "A" honor roll were Miah Ebel, Jeremy Simpson and Bryce Taylor. Earning spots on the PACE "B" honor roll with at least 60 stars earned and a 88 to 93 percent score were Mayla Conner, Andy Edmond-son, Caryn Hendrick, Natalie Rummerfield, Avery Taylor, Ashley Degner, Angie Edmondson, Jeromy Herndon, Amy Rose, Brienna Taylor, Austin Smith and Misty Vick.

Earning spots on the PACE "A" honor roll with 60 stars earned and a 94 to 100 percent score were Amy Buck, Amanda Daugherty, Eric Morgan, Cody Franks, Rolan White, Jarod Barrett, Jeremy Coffman, Melissa Lewis and Lauren Parsley.

Earning positions on the principal's "B" honor roll with at least 72 stars and 88 to 93 percent scores were Christina Buck, Kazia Parker, David Donnelly, Jackie Eastham, Kelly Ebel, Kristal Lee, Josh Rasco, Steve Terry and Schanta Platt.

Earning positions on the principal's "A" honor roll with at least 72 stars and 94 to 100 percent scores were David Foreman, Rainy Hopson, Donna Salgado, Beth Platt, Chad Platt, Heather Vick, Elisha Lane, Devin Knaub, Meghan Lewis, Sarah Platt, Tisha Platt, Billy Terry, Josiah West and

Members of the Four Star honor roll were Meghan Lewis, Sarah Platt, Tisha Platt, Billy Terry, Josiah West and Micah West of the lower learning center.

In the intermediate learning center, Beth Platt, Chad Platt and Heather Vick were named the Four Star honor roll and in the Junior High Learning Center, Rainy Hopson earned the des-

Members of the "100" club for those who earned 100 percent on one to nine 'pace tests" are Ashley Degner, David Donnelly, Jackie Eastham, Jeromy Herndon, Kristal Lee, Austin Smith, Brienna Taylor, Avery Taylor, Louis Smith, Jeremy Simpson, Natalie Rummerfield, Kazia Parker, Caryn Hendrick, Miah Ebel, Mike Curfman and Mayla Conner.

Members of the "1,000" club are Kelly Ebel, Angie Edmondson, Schanta Platt, Josh Rasco, Amy Rose,

Steve Terry, Misty Vick, Devin Knaub, Elisha Lane, Bryce Taylor, Andy Edmondson, David Foreman, Eric Morgan, Christina Buck and Amy Buck. They scored 100 percent on 10 to 19 "pace tests."

Members of the "2,000" club are Rolan White, Jarod Barrett, Jeremy Coffman, Melissa Lewis, Lauren Parsley, Donna Salgado and Amanda Daugherty. They earned 100 percent on 20 to 29 "pace tests."

Member of the "3,000" club is Rainy Hopson. She earned 100 percent on

Members of the "4,000" club are Billy Terry, Chad Platt, Heather Vick. Members of the "5,000" club are Micah West, Meghan Lewis and Beth

Members of the "7,000" club are Sarah Platt and Josiah West. Member of the "8,000" club is Tisha

Graduating from fifth grade were Chad Platt and Bryce Taylor. Eighth grade graduates are Kristal Lee, Amy Rose and Brienna Taylor.

Elementary awards in scripture memory went to Jarrod Barrett, Devin Knaub, Meghan Lewis, Tisha Platt, Josiah West, Micah West, Elisha Lane, Melissa Lewis, Lauren Parsley, Sarah Platt, Beth Platt, Chad Platt and

Earning scripture memory awards in the junior high learning center were Kelly Ebel, Angie Edmondson, Rainy Hopson, Kristal Lee, Schanta Platt, Amy Rose, Donna Salgado, Brienna Taylor, Austin Smith, Steve Terry, Misty Vick and Rolan White.

In the upper learning center, scripture memory awards went to Natalie Rummerfield, Miah Ebel, Caryn Hendrick, Andy Edmondson, Kazia Parker and Avery Taylor.

Perfect attendance awards went to Sarah Platt, Tisha Platt, Jarod Barrett, Rainy Hopson, Chad Platt, Beth Platt and Schanta Platt.

Overall winner of the spelling bee was Tisha Platt. Participating were Chad Platt and Steve Terry.

Earning community service recognition were Andy Edmondson, Avery Taylor, Brian Kimbrell. A trophy went to Chad Platt.

In the lower learning center, grades kindergarten through third, students honored for most "paces" completed were Meghan Lewis, Sarah Platt and Tisha Platt.

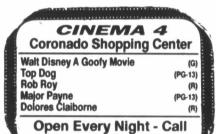
In the intermediate learning center, fourth and fifth grades, Beth Platt earned an award for most "paces" completed.

In the junior high learning center, grades six through eight, completing the most "paces" were Rainy Hopson and Rolan White.

In the upper learning center, high school grades, completing the most "paces" were Kazia Parker and Andy Edmondson.

Highest "pace" averages were osiah West and Tisha Platt in the lower learning center.

Highest "pace" average was Beth Platt in the intermediate learning center. Highest "pace" averages in the



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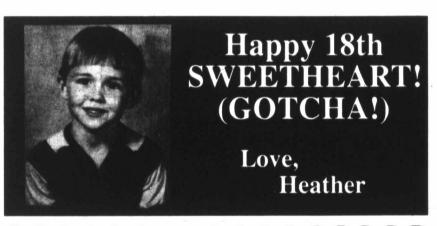


Tisha Platt is the only member of the "8,000" club for scoring 100 percent on 80 or more "pace tests."

junior high learning center were earned by Rainy Hopson and Rolan White. In the upper learning center, Amy

est "pace" averages. Citizenship awards went to Tisha Simpson, upper learning center.

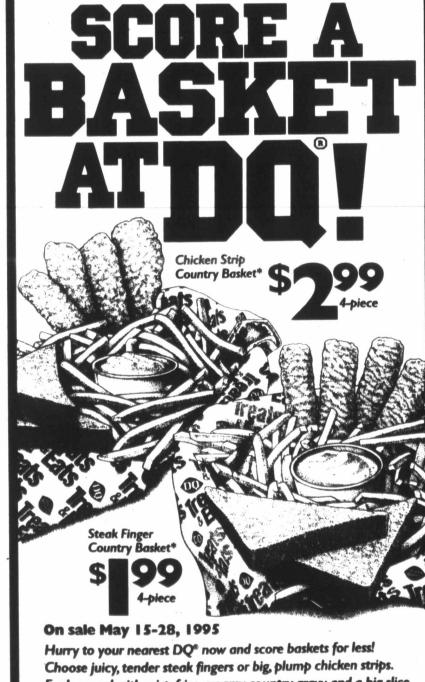
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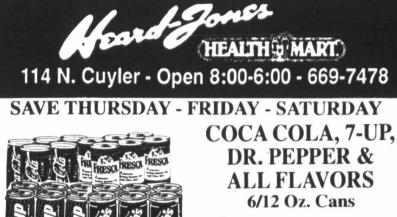
were Meghan Lewis, lower learning center; Beth Platt and Bryce Taylor, intermediate learning center; Schanta ing center; Christina Buck and David Buck, upper learning center.

Outstanding Christian character awards were earned by Jarod Barrett and Tisha Platt in the lower learning center; Chad Platt and Beth Platt, intermediate learning center; Rolan White Christian school staffed by volunteers.

Students named as most improved and Donna Salgado, junior high learning center; Avery Taylor and Kazia Parker, upper learning center.

Eagle awards chosen by student vote Platt and Josh Rasco, junior high learn- and which reflect outstanding character went to Sarah Platt in the lower learning center; Chad Platt, intermediate learning center; Rainy Hopson, junior high learning center and Kazia Parker in the upper learning center.

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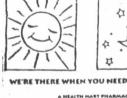
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Opinion

Policy towards Cuba a mystery

The Clinton administration continues its tradition with respect to policy toward Cuba - i.e., it is confused to the point of incomprehensibility, constantly changing, imbued with little sense of history and profoundly anti-humanitarian. One shudders to contemplate the next twist or turn.

Attorney General Janet Reno was given the unenviable task of calling an about face a continuation of previous policy, and did so with her customary aplomb and verbal dexterity. In brief, the administration will allow some 20,000 Cuban refugees who have been held at the U.S. base at Guantanamo to come to the United States, but it will treat future Cuban refugees who find their way to U.S. soil as candidates for deportation. The U.S. government will also actively patrol the high seas, intercept Cuban boat people and return them to Cuba.

The one sensible aspect of the new policy is allowing the refugees at Guantanamo to come to the United States. Keeping them at Guantanamo was cruel and expensive - costing some \$1 million per day. Cuban dictator Fidel Castro had announced that they wouldn't be welcomed back in Cuba, and they had to go somewhere.

There is a large and responsible Cuban-American community in the United States experienced in helping refugees and fully capable of easing the absorption of this group. The process shouldn't require any taxpayers' money.

The other aspects of the new policy reverse what has been U.S. policy since the early 1960s. Since that time, Cubans able to escape Castro's island prison-camp have been treated as refugees from tyranny and allowed to stay.

Ah, but the Cold War is over, and Cuba isn't as geopolitically dangerous to the U.S. government as it used to be, say some. But the crumbling of Cuba's former sugar daddy, the Soviet Union, hasn't meant the end of Castro or noticeable improvement in the lives of ordinary Cubans. If anything, life for Castro's subjects has gotten worse, giving them even more plausible reasons to try to flee.

To be sure, the previous policy, which accorded virtually automatic refugee status to people fleeing communist dictatorships but intercepted and returned those fleeing non-communist dictatorships was inconsistent and often cruel.

A more humane, more consistent policy would be to welcome refugees from dictatorships of all political stripes, without making the false and invidious distinction between "political" and "economic" refugees. Such refugees have historically been more of an asset than a liability to this country.

The administration policy betrays an attitude that views people as a problem and potential liability, to be kept away from our tightly-controlled and fragile little country rather than as potential assets and problem-solvers who can build and contribute. That attitude held by people in public life will do more to hasten the decline of the United States than almost any other real or imagined danger this country faces.

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Anonymous practice of leafletting

During the 1983 mayoral campaign in Chicago, a whisper campaign against Democratic nominee Harold Washington wasn't doing the job. So, the allegation that had been passed orally from one person to another - that Washington was a child molester - was written up and passed out in a desperate (and futile) effort to defeat him.

The flyer, as you might guess, was not printed on the letterhead of some organization, published in the newspaper or signed by some prominent citizen. It was anonymous. The author wanted the phony charge circulated, but he had no desire to accept responsibility for it.

That is the reality of anonymous leafletting, which the Supreme Court recently insisted is "not a pernicious, fraudulent practice, but an honorable tradition of advocacy and dissent." The six justices in the majority, unfortunately, were not merely expressing their idle opinion of this custom. They were discovering in the Constitution a new right to keep your identity secret while engaging in electioneering, a decision that will help the malicious and hinder democracy.

Disclosure lies at the heart of our campaign. laws. We require candidates to reveal how much money they raise, who they get it from and how much they spend. People who give to office-seekers have to make their names public. Even those who spend their money independently to promote candidates must file detailed reports with the Federal Election Commission.

The Supreme Court upheld these regulations in 1976, concluding that disclosure helps voters evaluate candidates, deters corruption and makes it easier to detect violations of contribution limits. It does place a burden on people who want to promote their views by helping candidates, but the inconvenience is minor compared to the benefits to the democratic process.



The same, of course, is true of the law the court struck down in this case. Like 48 other states, Ohio says campaign literature has to include the name and address of whoever issues it. After Margaret McIntyre passed out unsigned flyers opposing a school tax, she was fined \$100. She sued, arguing that the law violated her free-speech rights, and last month, the court said she was right.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing the majority opinion, reminded us that "great works of literature have frequently been producing by authors writing under assumed names" and that many political thinkers of the revolutionary era used pseudonyms - including James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and John Jay, whose Federalist papers bore the byline of "Publius."

But to say something was once common and legal is not to say that it is a constitutional right. It used to be common and legal for candidates to take secret campaign contributions, but no one thinks that deeply rooted tradition enjoys the protection of the Constitution. And the policy of banning anonymous campaign leaflets has its own general matter, than an anonymous phone call or long history, going back more than a century.

What purpose does it serve? The worthy one of fostering honest and reasoned debate, while dis- and a substantial loss for the system of governcouraging lies and malicious gossip. People who ment designed to protect all our freedoms.

have to put their names on what they write, you can be sure, will behave more responsibly than those who can escape accountability. (The most vulgar hate mail I get always comes without a signature, much less a return address.)

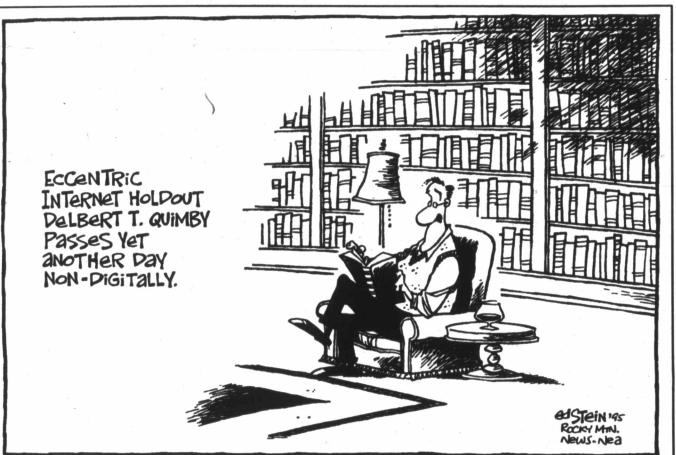
As Justice Antonin Scalia wrote in his powerful dissent, newspapers have to publish the names and addresses of their officers and owners to get second-class postage rates. Is that law now unconstitutional? "Must a parade permit be issued to a group that refuses to provide its identity or that agrees to do so only under assurance that the identity will not be made public?" he asked. "Must a municipal public-access cable channel permit anonymous (or masked) performers?"

Justice Stevens quoted his revered predecessor Hugo Black, who said that persecuted groups "throughout history have been able to criticize oppressive practices and laws either anonymously or not at all." But that is a reason to exempt despised organizations from disclosure rules - not to scrap such laws entirely.

The court acted sensibly, in 1958, in excusing the NAACP from giving its membership list to the white racist government of Alabama. But even then, it saw no reason to spare all organizations the requirement by overturning the law.

There are occasional instances, even today, when anonymous leaflets are the only safe way to expose wrongdoing - and in those cases, the courts can protect the vulnerable. Far more often, it protects wrongdoing.

"I can imagine no reason," wrote Scalia, "why an anonymous leaflet is any more honorable, as a an anonymous letter." Pretending otherwise, as the court did, yields a trivial gain for free speech



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 18, the 138th day of 1995. There are 227 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 18, 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded. The blast took 1,300 feet off the top of the mountain, leaving 57 people dead or missing. On this date:

In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded.

In 1804, the French Senate proclaimed Napoleon Bonaparte emperor.

In 1860, the Republican Party convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president.

In 1910, Halley's Comet appeared to move across the sun.

In 1911, composer Gustav Mahler died in Vienna. Austria.

In 1926, evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson mysteriously vanished while visiting a beach in Venice, Calif.; she reappeared a month later, claiming to have been kid-

Politicians flock to bombing to hog spotlight

Charley Reese

A failing of many modern politicians is that they can't stand to be out of the television lights. No sooner did the U.S. Senate reconvene after its spring recess than it passed a resolution condemning the bombing in Oklahoma City.

don't you have better things to do? I believe all that score. It is also a safe assumption that people something." What? They're not sure. calloused enough to kill innocent people do not give a fig whether you condemn them or not.

are prone to posturing.

In cases like this, legislators have no function. Law enforcement is an executive branch function. The federal law enforcement agencies are doing a good job. The rescuers are doing a heroic job. There is no law Congress could pass now that would help this investigation. At the pace the Senate operates, it's likely the culprits will be found, tried and convicted and the building restored before they could pass anything significant. So Congress should go on about its business - but it won't.

The key to getting into the television lights is to peg yourself to a breaking news story, and the bombing is the breaking news story. So, while the light, we will be stuck with legislative posturers the law to the facts of a particular case.

Really, ladies and gentleman of the Senate, holding press conferences and hearings. To do what? To run off at the mouth. To let us know they Americans know that none of you approve of don't approve of terrorism (who does besides termass murder. You do not need to go on record on rorists?). To exclaim that they are going to "do

What needs doing is being done by the men and women in Oklahoma City, by FBI and other feder-You wasted time. You postured. You accom- al agents, by local law enforcement officers, by plished nothing, except to remind people that you rescue workers, by private citizens engaged in charity. There are already laws on the books which take care of every aspect of the situation from enforcement to prosecution to sentencing to federal assistance in rescue operations.

What Congress should do is stay out of the way and not tie up any executive branch people by summoning them to Capitol Hill to hold those silly hearings in which Senators, under the pretense of asking a question, make banal speeches to the TV cameras.

branch has the duty to enforce them. The judicial work goes on by men and women out of the spot- branch has the duty, in case of dispute, to apply

Obviously, the activist branch, is the executive There is no need for a perpetual stream of laws, nor does it make sense for Congress to try to micromanage the affairs of the United States under the pretense of oversight and legislative hearings. If we truly had a competent Congress, it would do its job and go home for most of the year.

But we have too many legislators who can't stand not being on camera. Even though this is clearly an executive branch business, even though that's where the public spotlight properly belongs, these guys will try to figure out a way to muscle in on the media interest. Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota, the minority leader, has already made a fool of himself by promising "swift action." When asked on what, he said he was not exactly sure. Brilliant.

Perhaps he meant telling a confused world that, by cracky, the U.S. Senate does not approve of people murdering children with homemade

Well, we are all relieved to know that. But if the Senate and House really want to do something useful, they ought to vote a pay cut for themselves and pay raise for federal law enforcement officers Government is a lot less complicated than They ought to cut their own and executive branch politicians like to pretend it is. The legislative staffs, and add law enforcement officers where branch has the duty to pass laws. The executive needed. They ought to make sure the families of those killed in federal service are taken care of.

We already have enough laws, policies and pos-

Top ten Brilliant Excuse Award winners in the alibi age

This being the approximate mid-point of the Not-Me Decade, also known as the Alibi Age, perhaps it is an appropriate time to assess the quality of the excuses dreamed up so far. Maybe we should even hand out some awards.

Let's see, what can we call them? I know, how about the Prozac Prizes?

The popular drug does seem to symbolize the '90s, don't you think? In an era when nobody seems willing to take responsibility for anything, an antidepressant pill comes along that provides a handy excuse for any aberrant behavior. Remember the Florida prostitute who claimed Prozac turned her into a nymphomaniac? Or the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing employee who pleaded guilty to stealing \$1.6 million in test currency and said he was the victim of Prozac-induced impulses?

Welcome, then, to the first Prozac Prize ceremonies, designed to honor the most creative excuses of the current decade. We are here to have fun, so we will salute no alibis that people have used to explain away heinous acts - no "urban survival syndrome" and no "parental abuse." Nor will we consider all-purpose, never-fail and exceedingly mundane alibis like the media, or the music, or the video game did it.

OK? Here we go, then. At the halfway mark, the top 10 most creative excuses of the 1990s are: 10. The demands of celebrity did it, by baseball player Darryl Strawberry. This explained his drug

and alcohol problem. 9. The "patriarchy" did it, by Gloria Steinem.



They forced girls to be cheerful and that is why they dot their "i's" with little hearts.

8. The weather did it, by the U.S. Postal Service. Yes, the agency that once defied rain and snow and gloom of night to deliver the mail suffered a decline in performance in 1994. They were stymied by storms, they said.

7. The lady lay person burden did it, by Ellen Cooke. The former treasurer of the national Episcopal Church embezzled \$2.2 million and spent it on jewelry, clothing, airline flights and limousines, but there was a reason. She suffered a "breakdown precipitated by many factors external to me and related to the workplace," namely "the pain, abuse and powerlessness I have felt during the years I worked as a lay woman on a

senior level at the church headquarters." 6. The autopen did it, by Federico Pena. The Secretary of Transportation retracted a statement, made in a letter, that was at odds with Clinton administration policy. But he didn't sign the letter.

Some damned machine signed it. 5. The ghostwriter did it, by Newt Gingrich.

Yes, the draft of a novel that will bear his byline was a bit racy, and yes, it did describe a character named George Bush as "goofy." But Newtie "hel-ther wrote, saw, nor approved" it.

4. The failure-to-file syndrome did it, by some taxpayers in New York state. An innate inability to act in their own interest, their attorneys and psychiatric experts argued, explained why they did not get their tax returns in on time. 3. An atrophied brain did it, by William

Aramony. The former president of United Way said he stole \$600,000 from the charity's coffers because he took a bad fall in the mid-1980s and his gray matter subsequently began wasting away.

2. The stress of political life did it, by a local California government official. He managed to garner numerous benefits and a lifetime disability pension with this argument. The possibility that members of the U.S. Congress might attempt to emulate his example so disturbed Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., that she introduced a bill to prohibit it.

1. "I can't take it, anymore," by Tracy Hampton. With these words, this young juror pe suaded Judge Lance Ito to take her off the O.I

Do you realize what this woman has done for us? No matter how sorry an act we may commit all we have to do is say that after a year of O.L. w "iust couldn't take it anymore."

Not a jury in the country would convict.

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"Heal The World. Make It A Better Place" — Sarah Porter, Austin Elementary School, third place in the fourth grade category of the Tralee Crisis Center coloring contest, "Imagine A World Without Violence." The Tralee Crisis Center, a non-profit organization, helps victims of violent crime. To show our readers how some of the youngsters in our community envision what our world would be like without violence and to show them what hope our children hold, The Pampa News is running drawings entered in the contest twice a week.

Organization wants older Americans recognized

a Senior Community Service Aging, emphasizing the interde-Employment Program, calls pendence of generations. upon community leaders, of older Americans.

ly one in eight - and a wide array vice employment. of programs to serve their needs.

Month theme, "Aging: employment, contact Green Generations of Experience", Thumb, Inc., at P.O. Box 7898, complements the mission of the Waco, TX 76714.

WACO — Green Thumb, Inc., 1995 White House Conference on

Older Americans Month is also employers, public officials, and an appropriate time to focus citizens of all ages to join in rec- upon the continuing importance ognizing the vast contributions of our senior work force who are skilled, dependable, and produc-When Older Americans Month tive partners in business and was established in 1963, only 17 industry. As a U.S. Department million Americans had reached of Labor funded program, Green their 65th birthdays. There was Thumb, Inc. provides seniors in Medicare, no Older 132 Texas counties and in Quay Americans Act, and no and Curry counties in New Administration on Aging. Today, Mexico with the opportunities to there are almost 33 million older showcase their experience and Americans - representing rough abilities through community ser-

For more information regard-This May, the Older Americans ing senior community service Scholarship recipient



Race, manager Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, present Virgil "J.R." Neil with a certificate for the 1995 Ronald Maul scholarship. The \$500 scholarship was presented by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau. The runner-up was Trishelle Miller of Miami. Neil plans to attend West Texas A & M. University in Canyon.

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

PHS students attend conference

Pampa High School Sophomore student, sites in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Each The effectiveness of give-and-take work-Amarillo held April 28, 29 and 30th at the principle this past fall. Bishop Quarterman Conference Center in Amarillo.

Approximately 100 outstanding sopho- Tomorrow". mores, each representing a different high school throughout the Texas Panhandle, attended, for a weekend of being in an educational environment that teaches, though discussions and demonstrations a variety of subjects relating to profit, economics, business, self-improvement, motivation, and leadership skills.

The Texas Panhandle Leadership Seminar, an affiliate with the Hugh O'Brian Youth held in Texas. There are a total of 92 seminar their world.

Jennifer Lynn Jones and Lefors High School provides a setting of education and motiva- shops is pointed out by the most recent sur-Sophomore student, Karla Michelle Murray tion for sophomores who have exhibited vey of HOBY Alumni. As a direct result of were this year's representatives to the Eighth leadership qualities. Jennifer and Karla the Seminar experience: Texas Panhandle Leadership Seminar in became eligible by being nominated by their

All discussions and presentations centered on the theme: "Don't Stop Thinking About

Seminar Topics included: News Media, Does it Report or Create the News?' Entrepreneurship — Making Your Own Way; Land is it Yours?; The Future—Hi-Tech Health Care; Cost of Healthcare, is it out of Control?; The American Dream, does it still live?; Exploration of Space.

Foundation (HOBY), is one of five seminars aware, active and responsible citizens of and National Congress of Parents and

*93% of alumni are more willing to make decisions and be responsible for the effects of those decisions.

*98.8% began to think about new career possibilities.

*71% have received awards for school or community activities.

*Those still in high school or college have a grade average of A-.

National supporting organizations are: Optimist International, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, The emphasis was on motivating the Secondary Schools Principals, American young people to make a positive contribu- Association of School Administrators, tion to their school and community and to be National Catholic Educational Association

Exhibitors needed for Dalhart bazaar

DALHART — The sixth annual XIT Arts Saturday, August 4 and 5, during the 59th Saturday. annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration in Dalhart.

The bazaar is co-sponsored by the Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association and the XIT Rodeo and Reunion.

It will be in the Dalhart Elementary School on the main route to the rodeo

The hours will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Crafts Bazaar will be Friday and on Friday and 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. on booths reserved as soon as possible."

Mike Breitling, this year's chairman, said there were over 50 booths with exhibitors from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado who participated in last year's

"This year we will be limited to 46 spaces," he said. "Over 20,000 visitors are in our city during this event.

Exhibitors are encouraged to get their

Registration deadline is Friday, July 31. Anyone interested in exhibiting should write to the XIT Arts and Crafts Bazaar c/o Dallam County 4-H Parent Leader Association, Box 9376, Dalhart, Texas 79022 for an entry form or call (806) 249-4434.

Linda Marshall is this year's booth reservation chairman and she may be contacted at (806) 249-6708 after 5 p.m.

Seeking the friskiest cat in Texas

One out of every four house- \$10,000. holds in Houston and Dallas three.

with a frisky sense of fun, and Cat Writers' Association. "We Contest, P.O. Box B-1286, with an owner with a flair for write about cats because we Young America, MN 55594the pen, will be the Friskiest love them, and because there's 1286. Entry forms are available Cat in Texas.

Food are searching for Texans derful creatures who share our request an entry form and conwho can turn the funny, unique lives." things their cats do every day into first-rate cat tales. They promise a handsome 250 words or less.

reward for the best cat and sto-The roundup began last year cate Friskiness. when Friskies set out to find

photo/video contest. Now, the search is back on, and the Texan with the Friskiest Lone Star residents must send million of those frisky felines,

All entries must be doublethe Friskiest Cat in Texas with a spaced and include the cat's million to 53 million as name at the top of the story.

Cat, and tallest tale wins along a UPC symbol from any so competition will be fierce.

size bag or box of Friskies dry "Writing about your own spe- cat food and three labels from includes a frisky feline. San cial feline is easy because cats any size Friskies canned cat Antonio boasts one out of every do funny and fascinating things food. Entries must be postall the time," says local Texan marked by June 30 and mailed But only one Lone Star cat Amy D. Shojai, president of the to: The Friskiest Cat in Texas nothing more rewarding than at most local grocers or Texans The makers of Friskies Cat telling others about these won- can also call (800) 207-0699 to test rules.

To enter, Texans simply tell In addition to the Grand Prize their frisky, humane cat story in Winner who receives \$10,000 in cash and a six-month supply of Entries will be judged on the Friskies cat food, five First ryteller team in the entire basis of originality, creativity Prize Winners will be awarded and ability to best communi- \$1,000 cash and a six-month supply of Friskies cat food.

Cats now outnumber dogs 64 America's most popular pets. Along with a frisky cat tale, Texas is home to nearly four

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THE PAMPA NEWS

Thursday, May 18, 1995

'Silly' Advice to Pregnant Teen Meets With Stern Disapproval

faithful reader of your column for many years. I felt I must write to you concerning your response to the 15-year-old girl signed "Sorry." She was in her seventh month of pregnancy, the baby's father was seeing another girl, and she said the only person who had treated her "halfway decent" was the nice lady at Planned Parenthood.

While the girl's story certainly serves as a sad example of the moral state of our society, I find it hard to understand why you did not take her at her word when she stated her purpose in writing was to "convince other young girls to say no to sex until they get married. She did not ask you for advice, and it seems obvious to me that, considering the fact that the Planned Parenthood Federation is the largest provider of abortions in the world, the "nice lady" who befriended her there has already taken care of her little problem. This is, of course, a tragedy since an innocent infant has been murdered. But your endorsement of this organization is

I hope to God I am mistaken that she is still pregnant. However, if this is the case, your suggestion about her contacting a "state agency" about child support is laughable. Don't you realize that, considering her story, her chances of collecting child-support from her boyfriend are literally nonexistent?

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Please, think before offering a minor in dire straits such silly advice. If, by some miracle, you publish this letter, I should be proud to have my name attached to it. THOMAS M. D'ALESSANDRO,

STRATFORD, N.J. DEAR MR. D'ALESSANDRO: I think it's safe to assume that the girl is still pregnant, since she stated in her letter that the baby is due in June.

But thank you for giving me the chance to point out that Planned Parenthood offers a wide range of reproductive health services that go far beyond abortion — although the agency prides itself on being a pro-choice organization. Among the other services Planned Parenthood provides are breast and pelvic exams; screening for sexually transmitted diseases for both men and women; premarital blood testing in those states that require

it; contraceptive services; sterilization consultation and procedures for both men and women; and prenatal care, including professional advice on nutrition, exercise, pregnancy, childbirth and postpartum care.

I recommended that "Sorry" return to Planned Parenthood and speak to the "nice lady" because I knew the young woman would receive the reproductive health care she needed in a supportive atmosphere, as well as guidance through the maze of the child support bureaucracy. My advice still stands.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student who, like thousands of others, never thought I'd be writing to you. Here's my problem:

My stepsister is getting married on May 27, which is the same day that a close friend of mine is graduating from high school. This friend invited me first. Because of transportation problems, there is no way can attend both events.

If you were in my place, which one would you attend? This is my stepsister's first wedding.
UNDECIDED IN

ANDERSON, S.C. DEAR UNDECIDED: I would attend my stepsister's wedding. In all probability, your friend will have more occasions to celebrate, but your stepsister will have only one first wedding.







WHAT DO YOU MEAN. YOU WANT A GLOVE FOR THE OTHER HAND TOO?



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Horoscope

Friday. May 19. 1995

In the year ahead, your imprint will be felt LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Snap decisions in more areas than it has been in the you make today will prove better than past. Success is now possible in venues those you ponder over with long deliberawhere you previously met with only dis- tions. Trust your judgment

ventures look especially promising for extremely important today, especially if you at this time. See if there is room for you are trying to close some type of deal. you in a certain coalition that offers. Do not act too quickly or wait too long to unique possibilities. Get a jump on life by play your trump card. understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Improving Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph. c/o this best asset today. You may not be able to newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, come up with the original concepts, but NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac you'll know how to polish them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One of your mutually beneficial purpose. You can do attempt to make or save money

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you've been considering a change to improve your working conditions, try to implement it today. Delays could reduce its impact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Collective VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Timing will be

upon the ideas of others could be your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions best assets today will be your ability to in general look favorable for you today. bring divergent interests together for a but you'll have the best luck when you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could be an extremely enjoyable day for you if you select your companions. Do not wait for others to put something together; take charge

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons with your best interests at heart will watch out for both your material and your emotional needs today. They will do all they can to help you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Remain optimistic regarding the outcome of today's events. You are now in a cycle where expansive hopes have very good chances of being gratified.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your chances for success will be better today than they will be tomorrow. For best results, strike now while the iron is hot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your energies and efforts on endeavors that give you a lucky feeling. Your expecta tions will probably be gratified in just the way you'd like

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"Does my face go all the way to my ears?"

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The Family Circus

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"There's a nose print in the mashed potatoes."

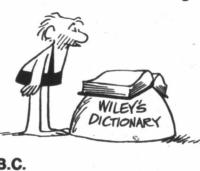
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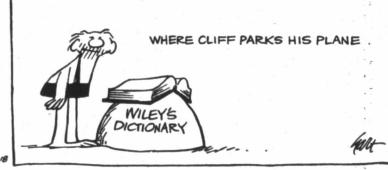
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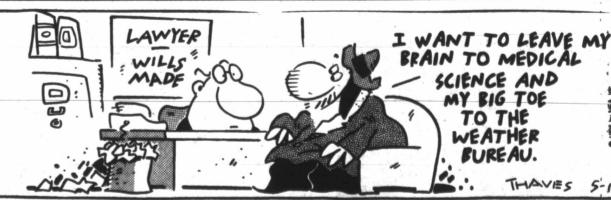
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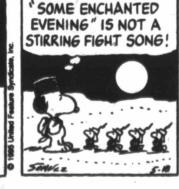


Frank And Ernest



















Sports

SOFTBALL

PAMPA—In Lady Harvesters softball action, the Maroon defeated the Blue, 22-3, Monday. Kimberly Clark and Sondra Wright combined to allow only

five singles and three runs over four innings. A stingy defensive effort was responsible for no extra base

hits. Good control by Clark and

Wright allowed only two

walks during the contest. Maroon recorded 20 hits. Those with hits were Tina Dwight, homerun and single; Clark, triple and two singles; Wright, three singles; Tandi Morton, two doubles; Jill Forman, two singles; Kelsee McCann, two singles; Nichole Cagle, double; Tina Vance, double; Cassi Scott, Amanda White, Anne Gaddis and Heather Garner, one single

With the win, Maroon improved to 5-2-1.

OPTIMIST BASEBALL

PAMPA — Dunlap remains unbeaten in the Bambino Major Leagues.

Dunlap beat Curtis, 19-11, in the 11-12 year-old tilt Wednesday night at Optimist

Dunlap had 41 at bats with eight hits, 15 walks and two hit by pitches. Curtis had 30 at bats, four hits and nine walks.

Grand opening day for the Optimist baseball and girls' softball programs are sched-uled Saturday at Optimist Park. A barbeque and a full schedule of baseball games are planned. Games begin at 11 a.m.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Players and owners are working would ensure this summer's All-Star game is played, according to a source familiar with the negotiations.

The source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the parties are attempting to resolve the unfair labor practice complaint issued against owners for failing to make a \$7.8 million payment to the union's benefits plan last Aug. 1.

In December, the National **Labor Relations Board charged** that owners illegally withheld the payment. Teams claimed they had the right not to pay the money because the benefit agreement expired, but the union said the money was due because players appeared in

the All-Star game.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Boston placed Jose Canseco on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained groin. The move is retroactive to May 15.

Canseco, acquired in an offseason trade with Texas, is hitting .231 with one homer and eight RBIs in 12 games.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas guard Jason Kidd and Detroit prward Grant Hill shared the NBA Rookie of the Year award in the first tie in 24 years.

Hill and Kidd each received 43 of a possible 105 votes from a media panel. Glenn Milwaukee's Robinson was third with 15

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Montana joined NBC as a commentator, a month after the four-time Super Bowl champion quarterback retired from the Kansas City Chiefs. He will be a studio analyst on "NFL Live."

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants released offensive lineman William Roberts, the last remaining player from the team's 1987 and 1991 Super Bowl champion squads. Roberts, 32, was to earn \$1.1 million this season.

Notebook NCAA votes for bowl game overtimes

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

Fans and players and television sponsors are sure to love it. At least one former Orange Bowl MVP, however, wonders about the wisdom of the NCAA's new tiebreaking system for postseason football

"Do we really have to declare a clear-cut winner every time?" said Prentice Gautt, associate commissioner of the Big Eight. "That seems to be the trend."

Beginning next season, every bowl will be required to put in the same tie-breaking system lower-division NCAA schools use in their playoffs.

If the score is tied at the end of regulation, the game clock is turned off, a coin is tossed and the teams begin an overtime

acting on a recommendation by the footbreaking system, which lower divisions already use in NCAA playoff games.

"I like it a lot," Oklahoma athletic direc- won or lost, they'll love it." tor Donnie Duncan said. "It will add a lot of excitement."

Orange Bowl, Gautt would have loved it.

Fans will certainly love it. "But you see games where two evenly up the chain as it normally would. matched teams play their hearts out and

The ball is placed at the opponent's 25-yard line and the teams keep playing until the tie is broken after both have had possession.

tie. At times like that, you might think neither team deserves to go away a loser. Let's pat all the coaches and players on the back and it was exciting. It was very entertain-

ball rules committee, decided this week to was 21, I wouldn't have seen the other be if it was Michigan and UCLA in the require all bowls to use the overtime tie- side. From the players' perspective, espe- Rose Bowl?' cially the ones who instinctively want the ball in their hands when the game is being

February to let the tiebreaker be optional As a running back and MVP of the 1960 for bowls. The higher-ranking special events committee took it a step further "But now I'm a 57-year-old and I've got and made it mandatory. The NCAA staff, idea is "great" — as far as it goes. mixed emotions," he said. "The players, deciding the rule change does not involve especially the aggressive ones, will love it. image, finances or safety concerns, let the games. It would be exciting for the fans," decision become official without passing it Wagner said. "A tiebreaker is certainly

give everything they have and end up in a several years ago in a Division I-AA play- ball."

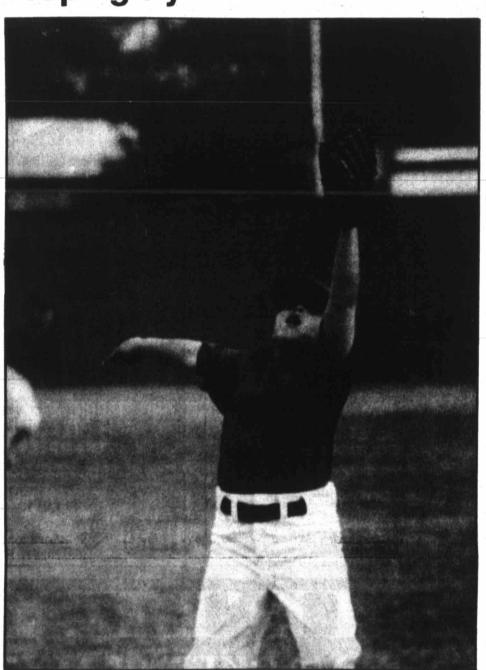
The NCAA's special events committee, and say congratulations for a terrific game. ing," he said. "I remarked at the time, "That's the other side to it. But when I 'Can you imagine how exciting this would

> "It makes the last two minutes of the game more exciting if you have a chance to tie," said Vanderbilt's Rod Dowhower, a The football rules committee decided in former NFL coach. "That's what it's all about. People come to see excitement, be a part of it and that will certainly enhance it."

Hawaii coach Bob Wagner thinks the

"I'd like to see it in regular-season needed when you put No. 1 against No. Duncan remembers working for ESPN 2. I think it's positive for college foot-

Leaping try



Brandon Espinosa of Chase makes a leaping try for a line drive during a 9-10 year-old baseball game against Mean Mothers Used Cars. Opening day ceremonies for the Optimist baseball program is set for Saturday with a barbeque and a full schedule of games, starting at 11 a.m.

Wheeler's Newland inducted into Texas Sports Hall of Fame

Wheeler High girls' basket- Kodak All-American Team in ball coach Jan Newland was 1975 while playing at William inducted into the Texas Penn College in Iowa. It was Elementary School. A schol-Sports Hall of Fame during ceremonies earlier this month at the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches convention.

Newland, who has coached two-time, all-state player at Claude. The Lady Mustangs 14-year stint. Before coming won two state champi- to Wheeler, Newland had onships with Newman playing a starring role.

She played at the collegiate level at Parsons College and

"It was a neat feeling to get the honor and a little of a surprise as well," Newland said.

Newland has coached the championships during her coached at Eddyville, Iowa for four years.

Newland's late husband, was later a member of the U.S. the hall of fame honor. Mike, has been coaching the Raiders team in the World Festival in who died of cancer in 1993, for the past seven years.

ANTONIO — 1973 and 1974. She made the coached the Wheeler boys' basketball team and was later principal at Wheeler Kodak's first All-American arship, in memory of Newland, is given out each year to a Wheeler student.

Former Tulia coach Bud Roberts was also inducted into the hall. Roberts, 86, at Wheeler for 14 years, was a Mustangettes to nine district retired from coaching in 1974 after 32 years as a coach. Roberts has had seven state championship teams.

During the ceremonies, Randall boys' coach Leslie Broadhurst was named the Mike, had nominated her for new TABC president. Broadhurst

Pampa swimmers help Amarillo team to victory in ABC Meet

Pampa swimmers competed in the Amarillo Swim Team ABC Meet held recently at the WT pool.

The Pampa swimmers listed below are members of the Amarillo Swim Team, which placed first at the meet.

Boys' Senior Division

Dakota Tefertiller: 400 free, 8th place, 5:09.58; 100 breast, second place, 1:18.49; 50 free, 15th place, 31:23; 100 back, fifth place, 1:12.82; 200 breast, first place, 2:51.01; 100 free, 14th place, 1:10.66.

Bobby Venal: 400 free, fifth place, 4:54.80; 200 free relay, first place, 1:49.60; 200 back, 7th place, 2:41.90; 50 free, seventh place, 28:12; 100 fly, fourth place, 1:11.71;

100 free, seventh place, 1:03.24.

Jakob Bullard: 400 free, 12th place, 5:30.54; 200 free relay, first place, 1:49.60; 100 breaststroke, place, 27:92: 200 breast, fourth place, 2:56.78; 100 free, 13th place, 1:06.91 Matt Haesle: 50 free, 16th

place, 36:01; 100 fly, 11th place, 1:33.08; 100 free, 16th place,

Girls' Senior Division

Ashlee David: 200 IM, fourth lace, time unavailable; 400 IM, fifth place, 6:39.73; 200 free relay, first place, 2:04.85; 100 breast, fourth place, 1:36.08; 50 free, third place, 30:83; 200 free, fourth place, 2:37.76; 100 free, fifth place,

Girls' 13-14 Division

AMARILLO - Several 200 free, seventh place, 2:22.89; place, 3:33.36, B time; 100 free, eighth place, 1:21.72, B time. Girls' 11-12 Division

> Samantha Hurst: 50 back, sixth place, 42:29, A time; 100 breast, first place, 1:17.91; 50 free, fourth third place, 1:46.49, B time; 100 free: fourth place, 1:16.61, A time 200 IM, fourth place, 3:11.68, A

Boys' 11-12 Division

Clay David: 50 breast, fourth place, 52:83; 100 back, fifth place, 1:47.37; 50 free, third place, 38:99; 50 back, third place, 45:77, B time; 100 breast, third place, 1:57.68; 100 free, third place, 1:31.40

Girls' 10 & under Division Megan David: 50 breast: eighth place, 58:23, B time; 100 back, tenth place, 2:00.0, B time; 50 free, place, 53:00, B time; 100 breast,

13th place, 47.93; 50 back, ninth seventh place, 2:08.95, B time; Ashley Higgs: 200 breast, fifth 100 free, ninth place, 1:53.53.

Dodgers' Nomo whiffs 14, but Pirates rally for 3-2 win

By CHRIS SHERIDAN AP Sports Writer

Thus far, here's the line on Hideo Nomo: Four starts, no decisions, no dull moments.

Nomo struck out 14, the most in the majors this season, and allowed only two hits in seven innings Wednesday night. But he was relieved after throwing 106 pitches and the Dodgers bullpen blew a two-run lead as Pittsburgh

rallied for a 3-2 victory. No matter what Nomo threw Wednesday night, the Pirates didn't have much luck hitting it. He was both overpowering and dazzling, mixing an assortment of hard breaking pitches with a true major-league fastball that had hitters guessing and lunging all night.

Nomo got a standing ovation after recording his 11th strikeout in the fifth inning, then heard the crowd chant "No-mo, Nomo" in the seventh.

"It's a really good feeling," he said through an interpreter. "I'm not frustrated, but I'm a little

pick up wins for the team. ... Maybe I could have gone longer."

But Nomo ended up this game the same way he finished his three previous starts — with a no-decision. In his other three starts, Nomo pitched five innings of one-hit ball at San Francisco, allowed seven runs and three homers at Colorado and pitched four hitless innings against the Cardinals last Friday, allowing three runs and seven

This time, Nomo allowed only three walks and lowered his ERA almost two points to 3.48. The 14 strikeouts gave him the National League lead with 33, and Pittsburgh's comeback was almost an afterthought to anyone who witnessed the pitching performance.

"He was spectacular. To pitch the way he did and not win that ballgame is really a sad, sad, sad situation," manager Tom Lasorda said.

Pittsburgh evened the game 2-

disappointed because I want to 2 on RBI singles by Dave Clark and Jeff King.

Then in the ninth, Mark Parent opened with a single off Todd Williams (2-1). Pinch-runner Angelo Encarnacion was sacrificed to second and scored the winning run on Brumfield's line single to center off Antonio

In other games, Philadelphia beat Florida 3-1, Colorado beat Atlanta 6-5, Cincinnati beat Montreal 6-2, San Francisco beat Chicago 2-1, Houston beat New York 7-2 and San Diego beat St. Louis 2-1.

Nomo, who threw at least 140 pitches in a game 61 times during his five seasons with the Kintetsu Buffaioes, said he could have gone longer against the Pirates.

"He didn't have any pitch limit," Lasorda said. "We just felt he hasn't pitched very long, and he hadn't gone more than five innings before. So we weren't going to push him any

Instead, Lasorda handed the game to his bullpen. And the bullpen handed Nomo another no-decision.

Phillies 3, Marlins 1 At Miami, not even six innings of no-hit ball could stop the Phillies.

Chris Hammond took a nohitter into the seventh, but the first hit of the game was Mariano Duncan's RBI double that tied the game 1-1.

Mickey Morandini hit a pinchhit, two-run homer off Richie Lewis (0-1) in the top of the 13th inning, and Heathcliff Slocumb got the final three outs for his

Ricky Bottalico (2-0) notched his second victory in less than a week, pitching one inning of relief. Philadelphia (15-5) has the best record in baseball.

Rockies 6, Braves 5

At Atlanta, the Rockies beat the Braves for just the third time in 26 games since they joined the league in 1993.

Mike Kingery had three RBIs, including the tie-breaking hit in the eighth, and Colorado scored six runs off Greg Maddux, doubling the number of runs the three-time defending Cy Young Award winner has allowed this season.

"It's no fluke the Rockies are second in the league in hitting," said Maddux (2-1). "They did hit me pretty well, but I made some mistakes. I walked a guy with two out in the seventh. I put them in position to tie the game."

Darren Holmes (3-0) worked the final 2 1-3 innings and got the win.



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Tri-State Rodeo at Memphis (top 3 places)

Bareback riding: 1. Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, 61 points; 2. Jeremy Sullivan, Dumas, 61; 3. Jeremy Seay, Wellington, 52. Calf roping: 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 12.188; 2. Jeff Blanks, Canyon, 13.177; 3. Matt Carlson, Wheeler. 13.242.

Ribbon roping: 1. Justin Winders, Lazbuddie, 11.740; 2. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 8:05 p.m. 11.900; 3. Daryl Elliott, Dumas, 12.930. Team roping: 1. Ollie Lanham-Ty Boggeman, 9.182; 2. Matt Carlson-Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 9.721; 3. Casey Drake-Brandon Nix, 10.434.

Steer wrestling: 1. Yandy Yarbrough, Childress, 8.643; 2. Jack Bradstreet, Canadian, 12.539; 3. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 20.010. Saddle bronc 1. Lance Gaillard, Gruver,

Barrels: 1. Sania Hext, Canadian, 16.888; 2. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 17.211; 3. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 17.261. Goat tying: 1. Sequin Downey, Randall, 9.076; 2. Manchie Light, Randall, 10.034; 3. Julie Richardson, Wheeler, 10.527.

Pole bending: 1. Jodi Boykin, Childress, 20.738; 2. Amber Hayes, Randall, 21.041; 3. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 21.206. Breakaway roping: 1. Shvonne Farrow, Dumas, 3.759; 2. Sequin Downey, Randall, 3.960; 3. Manchie Light, Randall, 4.163.
Bullriding: 1. David McLean, Gruver, 71; 2.

Brandon Crist, River Road, 69; 3. Lane McCasland, Wheeler, 67. All-Around Girl: (tie) Shvonne Farrow Dumas and Sequin Downey, Randall, 20 All-Around Boy: Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 22 points.

BASEBALL

National League At A Glance

East Division								
	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Philadelphia	15	5	.750	-				
Montreal	12	9	.571	3 1/2				
Atlanta	10	10	.500	5				
New York	8	12	.400	. 7				
Florida	5	15	.250	10				
Central Division								
	W	L.	Pct.	GB				
Chicago	12	7	.632	_				
Houston	10	8	.526	2				
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3				
St. Louis	9	12	.429	4				
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	6				
West Division								
	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Colorado	13	7	.650	_				
San Francisco	11	10	.524	2 1/2				
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	3				
San Diego	10	11	.476	3 1/2				

Tuesday's Games Chicago 2, San Francisco 0 Philadelphia 9, Florida 7, 10 innings Montreal 7, Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 15, Colorado 3 New York 1, Houston 0 Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0 San Diego 1, St. Louis 0 Wednesday's Games San Francisco 2, Chicago Colorado 6, Atlanta 5 Houston 7. New York 2 Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2 Philadelphia 3, Florida 1, 13 innings Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2 San Diego 2, St. Louis 1 Thursday's Games St. Louis (Frascatore 1-0) at San Francisco

(Bautista 0-1), 4:05 p.m. Colorado (Freeman 0-1) at Atlanta (Glavine 2-

New York (Mlicki 1-0) at Houston (Drabek 1-Pittsburgh (Loaiza 1-1) at Los Angeles (Astacio 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York (Saberhagen 0-1) at Philadelphia
(Quantrill 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Colorado (Ritz 2-0) at Cincinnati (Schourek 0-

2), 7:35 p.m.
Florida (Witt 1-2) at Atlanta (Avery 0-1), 7:40

Montreal (Martinez 3-0) at Houston (Kile 1-2),

Chicago (Castillo 1-1) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 1-2), 10:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Lieber 0-3) at San Diego (Hamilton 0-1), 10:05 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 0-1) at San Francisco

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Thursday's Games California (Boskie 1-0) at Mini (Mahomes 0-2), 1:15 p.m. Cleveland (Martinez 3-0) at Boston (Eshelman 3-0), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago 6, Oakland 4

Detroit (Wells 1-2) at Baltimore (Mussina 2-1), 7:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Miranda 1-1) at Texas (Pavlik 1-1), 8:05 p.m. Seattle (T.Davis 2-0) at Kansas City (Appier 4-

1), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 2-2) at Chicago (Fernandez 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Friday's Games
Toronto (Cone 2-2) at Detroit (Moore 3-1), 7:05

p.m. Cleveland (Clark 2-1) at Boston (Smith 0-0), Baltimore (Rhodes 1-2) at New York (McDowell 1-1), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sparks 0-0) at Texas (Oliver 0-0), Oakland (Darling 0-1) at Kansas City (Browning 0-1), 8:05 p.m. Seattle (Davis 2-0) at Minnesota (Radke 1-1),

California (Langston 2-0) at Chicago (Baldwin 0-1), 8:05 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoff Glance Day-by-Day
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Saturday, May 6 Antonio 110, L.A. Lakers 94 Sunday, May 7 Indiana 107, New York 105 Orlando 94, Chicago 91

Monday, May 8 San Antonio 97, L.A. Lakers 90, OT Tuesday, May 9 Phoenix 130, Houston 108 Wednesday, May 10 Chicago 104, Orlando 94 Thursday, May 11 Indiana 97, New York 95, OT

Phoenix 118. Houston 94 Friday, May 12 Orlando 110, Chicago 101 L.A. Lakers 92, San Antonio 85 Saturday, May 13 Houston 118, Phoenix 85 Indiana 98, New York 84

Sunday, May 14 Phoenix 114, Houston 110 San Antonio 80, L.A. Lakers 71 Chicago 106, Orlando 95 Tuesday, May 16
Orlando 103, Chicago 95, Orlando leads

series 3-2 L.A. Lakers 98, San Antonio 96, OT, San Houston 103, Phoenix 97, OT, Phoenix

leads series 3-2 Wednesday, May 17 New York 96, Indiana 95, Indiana leads

Thursday, May 18 Orlando at Chicago, 8 p.m. (TBS)
Phoenix at Houston, 8:30 p.m. (TNT)
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 11 p.m. (TNT) Friday, May 19
New York at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNI)

Saturday, May 20 L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBA (NBC), if Houston at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m. (NBC), if

Sunday, May 21 Chicago at Orlando, TBA (NBC), if neces-Indiana at New York, TBA (NBC), if necessary.

> HOCKEY NHL Playoff Glance

Day-by-Day By The Associated Press **All Times EDT CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS**

(Best-of-7) Saturday, May 6 Quebec 5, N.Y. Rangers 4 Washington 5, Pittsburgh 4 Sunday, May 7 Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 3, OT

New Jersey 5, Boston 0 Detroit 4, Dallas 3 St. Louis 2, Vancouver 1 Toronto 5, Chicago 3 San Jose 5, Calgary 4 Monday, May 8 N.Y. Rangers 8, Quebec 3 Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 1 Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3 New Jersey 3, Boston 0

Detroit 4. Dallas 1 Vancouver 5, St. Louis 3 Toronto 3, Chicago 0 San Jose 5, Calgary 4, OT Wednesday, May 10 N.Y. Rangers 4, Quebec 3 Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 1 Washington 6, Pittsburgh 2 Boston 3, New Jersey 2

Thursday, May 11 Chicago 3, Toronto 2 Detroit 5, Dallas 1 Calgary 9, San Jose 2 Vancouver 6, St. Louis 1

Friday, May 12 Philadelphia 4, Buffalo 2 Washington 6, Pittsburgh 2
New Jersey 1, Boston 0, OT
N.Y. Rangers 3, Quebec 2, OT
Saturday, May 13

Chicago 3, Toronto 1, series tied 2-2 Calgary 6, San Jose 4 St. Louis 5, Vancouver 2 Sunday, May 14
Dallas 4, Detroit 1

Quebec 4, N.Y. Rangers 2

Philadelphia 6, Buffalo 4, Philadelphia wins series 4-1 Pittsburgh 6, Washington 5 New Jersey 3, Boston 2, New Jersey wins.

Monday, May 15
Detroit 3, Dallas 1, Detroit wins series 4-1 Vancouver 6, St. Louis 5, OT

Chicago 4, Toronto 2 Calgary 5, San Jose 0 Tuesday, May 16 N.Y. Rangers 4, Quebec 2, N.Y. Rangers win

Pittsburgh 7, Washington 1, series tied 3-3 Wednesday, May 17
Toronto 5, Chicago 4, OT, series tied 3-3
San Jose 5, Calgary 3, series tied 3-3
St. Louis 8, Vancouver 2, series tied 3-3 Thursday, May 18

ngton at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 19 Toronto at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. Vancouver at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX-Placed Jose Canseco, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 15. NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms with Pat Kelly, infielder, on a one-year con-

National League FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed Theron Truitt and Kumandac Miller, outfielders, to minor-league contracts and assigned them to

the Marlins' mini-camp.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Assigned Pablo Cordero, infielder; Brian Wallace, short-stop; Mark Gulseth, first baseman, and Derek Reid, outfielder, to Burlington of the Midwest League. Sent Notorris Bray and Rey Carujo outfielders, from Burlington to extended spring training. Promoted Todd Wilson, infielder, from Burlington to San Jose of the California League. Released Brian Zaletel,

BASKETBALL **National Basketball Association** BOSTON CELTICS—Fired Chris Ford,

FOOTBALL National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Sigend Matt LaBounty, defensive end.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Norman Hand and Corey Swinson, defensive tackles,

NEW YORK GIANTS—Released William Roberts, guard.

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Spurs stopped by Lakers in overtime

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"I don't even think I dreamt last night. I just slept. I was too tired to dream," he said Wednesday.

His self-described "lucky" 3pointer with 0.5 seconds remaining helped the Lakers avoid elimination from the Western Conference semifinals with a 98the Alamodome.

"They thought they were seats for everybody," Van Exel and get the work done.

great. It gives us even more confidence.

"(Assistant coach) Michael game, saying, 'We can't let this team celebrate on us at their home. If they're going to celebrate, at least take it back to L.A."

The Lakers had never won in the Alamodome in six previous games, although three of the Spurs' eight losses since Jan. 24 have been to the Lakers.

However, the Spurs still lead the best-of-7 series 3-2. The Lakers 96 overtime victory Tuesday at must win Game 6 Thursday at the Forum to stay alive.

"Everyone is disappointed," going to party on us, they San Antonio's David Robinson opened up extra stands, extra said. "Now we have to go to L.A.



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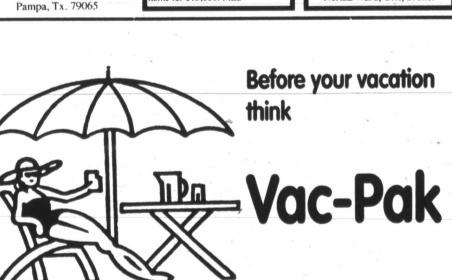
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NRA apologizes for controversial letter

"jack-booted thugs," the National said the letter contained the letter said. Rifle Association is offering an "ludicrous and offensive implica-

been interpreted to apply to all tederal law enforcement officers," phone interview from Phoenix.

"If anyone thought the intention was to paint all federal law enforcebrush, I'm sorry, and I apologize," LaPierre said Wednesday.

LaPierre's apology comes after a week of steadily mounting critirevealed he had resigned from the praised Bush for his action.

On Wednesday, as NRA offi- der law-abiding citizens." cials were gathering in Phoenix

ordinary people.

NRA Executive Vice President raising letter was intended to Bush's resignation. Wayne LaPierre said in a tele- criticize only isolated actions, primarily involving the Bureau of apply to a number of specific Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But at least one section of the ment officials with the same broad letter offered a more sweeping er," LaPierre insisted. "We've condemnation of federal law always been pro-law enforceenforcement efforts.

million members in March over impossible circumstances. cism of the NRA. It began May 10 LaPierre's signature, referred to when former President Bush federal law enforcement agents as "jack-booted government thugs" group in protest of the LaPierre's and said that "in Clinton's adminletter. Earlier this week, President istration, if you have a badge, you The New York Times and other Clinton joined the critics and have the government's go-ahead major newspapers, NRA President to harass, intimidate, even mur-

"Not too long ago, it was ly harassed private citizens.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Back- on the eve of the organization's unthinkable for federal agents ing away from its defense of a annual meeting, there was anoth- wearing Nazi bucket helmets and recent fund-raising letter that er rebuke. Rep. John Dingell, D- black storm trooper uniforms to described some federal agents as Mich., a longtime NRA member, attack law-abiding citizens," the

Asked whether the NRA was tion" that federal agents are changing its tack in apologizing, "I really feel bad about the fact encouraged by the government LaPierre said the organization that the words in that letter have to commit acts of violence against hadn't been able to get its true message out because of the LaPierre insisted that the fund- uproar caused by the letter and

> "That letter was intended to cases where we thought the government's conduct was impropment. There are heroes out there The letter, sent to the NRA's 3.5 doing their jobs every day, under

> > Earlier this week, the NRA defended the fund-raising letter.

> > In full-page ads in Tuesday's editions of The Washington Post, Thomas L. Washington listed cases in which ATF agents alleged-

Memorial tiles



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Amber Doyle and Teresa Brown, seventh graders at Pampa Middle School, paint ceramic tiles for an Oklahoma City memorial dedicated to the 168 people who died in a bomb blast which destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19. Doyle painted a bright yellow sun shining down on children on her four-by-six inch tile. "Because the kids that died, they can't play in the sun," Doyle said. Brown painted a tree with swing set in memorial to the children. Other children in Barbara Bigham's art class painted hearts, roses, landscapes and crosses on their tiles. Three thousand tiles are expected to be prepared locally.

Learning to use 911



Jimmy Craig, Brenden Carpenter and Aaron Pepper from Noah's Ark Day Care listen to Cory Powell of American Medical Transport tell them how to use 911 to summon help. The 911 instructions were given to children at area day care centers as part of Emergency Medical Services week, which began Sunday. The week will end with an area wide picnic for emergency service providers hosted by AMT.

Fired worker charged with killing three at old job

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) – Two a cigarette. When the police pulled Davis went into a pawn shop and 'a clip and an ammunition belt. bought an M-1 carbine and 90 rounds of ammunition.

bine and a .38-caliber pistol and walked inside.

In the next two minutes, police say, Davis killed three people and wounded two. Dozens escaped by hiding under their desks.

yelled, 'It's James!' and then everyone ran," said Larry Short, who fled outside as the gunman who fled outside as the gunman "A dangerous guy, and we blasted at him. "I heard the bulknew it," Short said. lets hitting the ground around me and hitting the street."

plant, the gunman stood just them," he said. "He did not get inside the front doorway smoking along with some of his co-workers." anything."

days after he was fired for fight- up he talked to them for a few ing with co-workers, James Floyd minutes, then threw out his guns,

"Then he dug into his pockets and took out some loose shells. Then he drove to his old job, He did that two or three times," parked his white Toyota pickup said witness Lynn Yarbrough, at the side door, grabbed the car-vice president of Daniels Graphics, which shares the building with Union Butterfield.

The gunman's only request: that he be allowed to keep his cigarettes.

Davis, 47, was charged with "I heard gunfire, then someone three counts of murder. The district attorney said he would seek the death penalty.

"He was very, very much a classic loner," Short said. "We would see him talking to himself. He was out there, no doubt about it. He always talked about his guns. He always talked about his knives."

Davis had worked at Union Butterfield, a sales and distribution center for high-speed drills and precision cutting instruments, since 1991. Short said that a few years ago, he and Davis had an argument over which radio station to listen to and ended up in a fistfight.

Howard Reece, who was wounded in the shooting, said

the gunman appeared calm.
"He went about it very methodically as far as I could see. Lt. J.R. Emory suggested Davis 'He hollered 'Don't anybody targeted certain employees. "The move,' he was pointing the gun After the shooting stopped at three victims all were management toward us," he said. "He didn't the Union Butterfield Division and it appears he was looking for seem to be highly agitated. He wasn't waving the gun around



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