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# THE PAMPANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

## Good Evening!

### LOCAL

**PAMPA** — The Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will present a teleconference Saturday entitled "Today's Control Symptom Tomorrow's New Treatments" at sites convenient to the chapter area: Amarillo, Dalhart and Pampa; Guymon, Okla.; and Clovis,

N.M. The program in Pampa will be held from 1-2:45 p.m. at Panhandle Health Services, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., Suite 101. Participants should be seated before 1

There is no fee for this twohour program, which will include a short video followed by a question and answer questions by speaker phone from every group participating.

The Pampa Chapter will be having a meeting in conjunction with the teleconference, and nurses from Panhandle Health Services will be on hand to answer questions from audience members.

The Veterans Administration Medical Center in Amarillo is sponsoring the conference.

For more information and registration, call Anna Lee at 665-2218 or Fredricka Gens at (806) 372-4429 or 1-800-344-4867

**PAMPA** — Tralee Crisis Center will be having a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the old Clement's Flowers building, 308 S. Cuyler. Proceeds will benefit the Tralee programs and services.

Donations of items for the sale will be accepted at the location, called Tralee Treasures. The center will be having the garage sale every Friday.

# NATION

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A feminist housewife who wrote about a divine mother in heaven and challenged the notion that Jesus would not allow the Mormon Church to be led astray says she has been excommunicated.

Janice Allred said the action was taken late Tuesday after a five-hour hearing before a disciplinary council headed by Bishop Robert Hammond, the lay leader of her congregation.

Hammond declined to comment. Spokesmen at church headquarters in Salt Lake City routinely refuse to comment on such cases, say-

ing they are local matters. Including Allred, at least eight high-profile feminists and academics have been excommunicated in the last two years on grounds of apostasy or public criticism of leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) -The nation's mail carriers will be collecting food for the hungry on Saturday.

The annual drive is being conducted by 1,130 branches of the National Association of Letter Carriers. Union officials hope to collect more than 32 million pounds of donations.

Carriers are asking people to leave cans and boxes of nonperishable food near their mailboxes on Saturday. It will be collected by mail carriers as they travel their routes.

After the food is collected at local post offices it will be distributed to food banks, pantries and shelters for the homeless in each community.

# Bob Neslage sworn in as new Pampa mayor

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

Tuesday when City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers administered the oath of office to Bob Neslage dur- project. ing the city commission meeting.

Ward 1 Commissioner Jeff be Pampa's share. McCormick and Ward 3 Commissioner Bob Dixon.

mission voted to authorize will pay about \$2,920,000 and a

A new mayor was sworn in which promises the city of Pampa will pay for a portion of

Total cost of the project is Also sworn into office were \$9,455,000, of which \$258,942 will

City Manager Bob Eskridge told commissioners in work session the During the meeting, the com- Federal Bureau of Reclamation

Neslage and Jeffers to sign a con-matching \$2,920,000 will be protract with the Canadian River vided by the state of Texas. The Municipal Water Authority balance is to be provided by the authority through Texas Water Development Board financing. the Lake Meredith desalinization Pampa is responsible for 7.163 percent of the project.

Eskridge estimates participation in the desalinization project will cost the city \$56,000 for the next 10 years until the debt is repaid. The city will be responsible for operating costs of the project after the debt is repaid, he said.

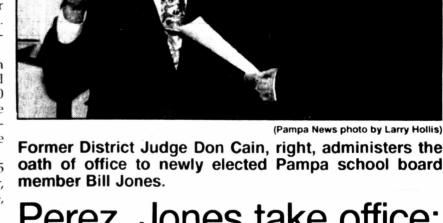
Estimated cost to residents is 5 cents per 1,000 gallons of water, based on 1994 volumes of use, Eskridge said.

The project is expected to affect the quality of Lake Meredith water, though the improvement is expected to take an estimated 10 years before residents see a difference, he said.

Authority member Dr. Bill Hallerberg noted the lake water must turn over and the river bed must be cleansed of salt to affect the difference.

Member cities Levelland and Lamesa still must ratify participation in the project. If they do not, other CRMWA member cities must pick up their portion, which will change Pampa's participation, said City Attorney Don Lane.

During the meeting, outgoing mayor Ray Hupp was honored with a reception by commissioners and city staff members.



Former District Judge Don Cain, right, administers the oath of office to newly elected Pampa school board

# Perez, Jones take office; Frugé named president for Pampa school board

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor** 

Chris Perez, incumbent reelected to Place 6, and Bill Jones, Tuesday night as trustees for the Pampa public school system. Pampa Independent School District Board of Education.

two board members, who were year: James Frugé, president; Jim elected in Saturday's balloting, Baker, vice president; and Pat was former District Judge Don Kennedy, secretary.

Judge Cain swore in the two members after the board approved the canvassing of the ballots and certified the election

Prior to the administering of Sherry McCavit, former Place 7 trustee, with a plaque in honor of initiatives. her years of service on the board. McCavit chose not to run for re-

time to other matters. Trustee John Curry said McCavit had "added a lot of insight to our board" with her dent scores and grades include ideas and service, as well as such aims as giving more attenadding "a tremendous amount to tion to improvement of TAAS

come to Pampa. He said McCavit ing newspapers in the classrooms. had been an advocate for the teachers, always questioning sion, the trustees approved the how decisions would affect the following personnel items: teachers and their ability to serve

feedback" for the teachers and leave of absence was approved had "a rare gift" of being empa- for Austin Elementary School thetic to their needs and concerns. teacher Connie Holland; and res-Pampa Classroom Teachers Blanchard, Pampa Middle School Association, told McCavit that band director; Rod Davis, PHS the organization members teacher/coach; and Laura Mor-"appreciate all you've done for riss, Wilson Elementary School us as teachers."

McCavit said her service on the board had been a positive experience, saying she had learned a lot from those with whom she served. She said she had come to elected to Place 7, were sworn in have a great appreciation for the

After Perez and Jones were sworn in, trustees elected new Administering the oath to the board officers for the coming

In other matters, the board approved waivers relating to eight days of staff development for the 1995-1996 school year.

Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said the staff development plan centers around three major the oath, the board presented areas: new teacher orientation, district initiatives and campus

The district initiatives concern narrowing the achievement gap election to devote more of her among students, with the campus initiatives being adapted to best fit each campus' needs.

Programs for improving stutesting, including special educa-Superintendent Dawson Orr tion students in regular classroom noted that McCavit and Curry activities, providing accelerated were two of the board members reading and spelling programs, serving when he was hired to developing curriculum and utiliz-

After meeting in executive ses-

Charles Mulligan and Debra Tucker were employed as teach-McCavit provided "positive ers for Pampa High School; a Jeanna Miller, representing the ignations were accepted from Jim

(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers administers the oath of

office to newly elected Mayor Bob Neslage, right, dur-

ing the city commission meeting on Tuesday.

(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Joe VanZandt, left, of Pampa visits with Dr. Max Garrison of Amarillo-based Micro Chemical Inc. during the Ranch to Rail North Field Day Tuesday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

# Ranch to Rail Program cattle are healthier

AMARILLO – Cattle in the team mate in the Ranch to Rail ty and death loss rates this year. Program chided producers for in competition with pork and poultry.

Dr. John McNeill of Texas A&M breeding. University, the Ranch to Rail coorthey suffered fewer health problot and that the average daily gain the cattle to the feedyard. was up this year.

120 ranches in nine states went on of the animals involved. feed at Randall County Feedyard south of Amarillo and at King

1994-95 Ranch to Rail Program health programs prior to their breeding program. are healthier and their genetics enrolling the cattle in the program reflect an increased English influalong with a milder winter for the the only cattle that have been ence, according to the man who cattle being fed in the Texas developed solely for eating, Mies put the program together, while a Panhandle for the lower morbidi-

The livestock specialist also said failing to produce uniform cattle that the cattle in this, the fourth such things as draft animals as year of the program, showed a well as meat. Bos Indicus or strong English influence in their Brahman cattle are used for envi-

In past years, the program has dinator, says that the cattle in this focused on health. It was instru- Dairy cattle are raised for milk. year's program have more mental in the development of the English influence than exotic, that VAC-45 program, using a combination of vaccinations and boostlems during their time in the feed- ers on the ranch before sending quarter Bos Indicus or no more

This year, the focus appears to than half dairy. Some 3,000 head of cattle from have changed toward the genetics

Dr. Bill Mies of Texas A&M happened," he says. pulled no punches in identifying Ranch Feedyard near Kingsville by brand name which vaccines in competition with the produclast October. Participating ranch- appeared to work the best. Mies tion processes of the pork and ers began getting the results of the this year is tackling the ticklish poultry industries and it is time feeding and carcass data on their issue of genetics. He stopped short that cattle are produced for the

McNeill credited better herd included in the types of cattle for

Noting that English breeds are says his choice is for an animal that is at least half English. Continental breeds, he says, have been bred for ronmental purposes to enable cattle to be raised in harsh climates.

For these reasons, he says, he would want an animal that was at least half English, no more than a than half Continental or no more

"We have played with genetics too long just to see what would

Mies says the cattle industry is cattle this month as the cattle of naming breeds but is telling pro-started moving to slaughter. of naming breeds but is telling pro-ducers what he thinks should be happens."

# White House security tightened

dential security since the temporary and denied that the Secret Service closed the traffic street will be closed. lane on Pennsylvania Avenue closest to the White House.

would not say when. "The lane remains closed at

this time," Secret Service the entire street down, and he spokesman Eric Harnischfeger has not yet seen the review or said. "We will not discuss secu- considered the recommendarity procedures." The move, made without

public notice late Tuesday afterrelease of a security review that recommends permanently closing the six-lane avenue immediately north of the White House to vehicles and turning it into a pedestrian mall.

An administration official, police cars and vans.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the speaking on condition of most visible tightening of presi- anonymity, said the closure is Oklahoma City bombing, the move suggests that the entire

The Secret Service has occasionally shut down a lane of Officials said today the lane traffic in the past to deal with will open again, although they short-term problems or threats, the aide said. Only the president can shut

tion, the aide said.

The lane on the south side of the avenue between the noon, occurred in advance of Treasury Building on the east and the Old Executive Office Building on the west was closed to traffic with a long row of wooden barricades Tuesday. The barricades were gone today, but the lane was blocked by

# Daily Record

# Services tomorrow

**BARNES**, Carl B. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Akins Cemetery, Sallisaw, Okla.

JONES, Erie Ray — Memorial services, 11 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657, Borger Highway (Hwy. 152), west of Pampa.

## **Obituaries**

### **CARL B. BARNES**

SALLISAW, Okla. - Carl B. Barnes, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Monday, May 8, 1995 in Fort Smith, Ark. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Akins Cemetery northeast of Sallisaw under the direction of Agent Funeral Home of Sallisaw.

Mr. Barnes retired after 33 years of service as a master electrical technician for Northern Natural Gas Co. He and his family resided in Pampa from 1951 to 1966. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and he attended the Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Carl Dewayne Barnes, in May of 1945, and by a brother, A. Beautine Barnes, during World War II in the Battle of the Bulge in 1944.

Survivors include his wife, Majorie K. Barnes, of the home; three daughters, Dorothy A. Barnes of Aransas Pass, Karen Joan Spence of Pampa and Kathy R. Poor of Lookeba, Okla.; two sons, Jimmy L. Barnes of Bridgeport and Eddie L. Barnes of Denver, Colo.; four sisters, Vivian Bolden of Concord, Calif., Louise Spears of Antioch, Calif., Katie Strange of Texarkana and Pluma Cantrell of Sallisaw, Okla.; two brothers, Bob Barnes of Texarkana and Bill Barnes of Drumright, Okla.; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

### **HELEN LOUISE HARLAN**

Helen Louise Harlan, 66, of Pampa, died Wednesday, May 10, 1995. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Harlan was born April 1, 1929 in Wood County, W.Va. She married James G. Harlan on Dec. 13, 1946 in Morganfield, Ky. She was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and of the Lady Eagles Auxiliary in Crane, Texas. She moved to Pampa in 1992 from Snyder. She was a Baptist.

She was preceded in death by a son, Larry Gene Harlan; by her mother, Mildred Peck, and stepfather, Earl Peck; by a brother, Raymond Thomason; and by a sister, Peggy Martin.

Survivors include her husband, James, of the home; two daughters, Sharon Allen of Bardstown, Ky., and Carolyn Whitfill of Lovington, N.M.; two sons, John Harlan of Pampa and Robert Harlan of Round Rock; two sisters, Betty Herbst of Wyoming, Mich., and Ruth Allen of Plainwell, Mich.; a brother, Glenn Thomason of Wayland, Mich.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

## **DORTHA WEAVER**

TAHOKA - Dortha Weaver, 89, of Pampa, died Tuesday, May 9, 1995 in Pampa. Services are pending under the direction of White Mortuaries of Tahoka.

Mrs. Weaver was born Jan. 18, 1906 in Commerce, Texas. She had been a resident of Tahoka from 1935 until she moved to Pampa in February of 1994. She sold Luzier Cosmetics for 54 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the First United Methodist Women of Tahoka. She was also a member of the Tahoka Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Aubrey C. Weaver, in Oct. 16, 1986.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce Schulz of Houston; two sons, Kenneth Weaver of Pampa and Bobby Weaver of Aztec, N.M.; a sister, Chrystall Daniels of North Richland Hills, Texas; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

LAVERYL BUD WILKERSON MERTZON - Laveryl "Bud" Wilkerson, 60, a former Pampa area resident, died Monday, May 8, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Mertzon with Fires Dr. Jim Burk officiating. Burial will be in Mertzon Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Mr. Wilkerson was born March 9, 1935 in Clifton, Kan. He married Judy Followell on June 14, 1953 in Tucumcari, N.M. He retired from Enron as a supervisor, after 40 years of service, including service in the Pampa area. He was a very active member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Dora Dean Wilkerson and Jean McKernon.

Survivors include his wife, Judy; three daughters and sons-in-law, Terry and James Sullivan of Bronte, Tammy and Ken Foster of Andrews, and Jo Dale and Jimmy Weatherbee of Odessa; a son and daughter-in-law, David and Jenny Wilkerson of Andrews; a sister and brother-in-law, Donna and Ralph Pauley of Bellingham, Wash.; a twin brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Annette Wilkerson of Odessa; a mother-in-law and father-in-law, Dorothy and Dale Followell of Mertzon; six grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the First United Methodist Church of Mertzon or to the Hospice of San Angelo.

# Stocks

Stocks		
The following grain quotations a	re Chevron48 3/8	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans		NO
Pampa.	Columbia-HCA41	up l
Wheat 3.33	Diamond Sham27 7/8	dn 1/4
Milo	Enron34 1/2	dn 3/8
Corn	Halliburton 30	NC
	Ingersoll Rand36 7/8	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	or KNE26 3/8	NC
which these securities could have		dn 1/2
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited21 1/8	dn 1/8
	Mapco56 1/2	NC
NOWSCO NO	Maxus 3/6	dn 1/8
Occidental23 1/2 up 1/4	McDonald's36 3/4	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil97 7/8	up 3/4
which these mutual funds were bid		up 1/8
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley 21 1/8	up 1/8
Magellan	Penney's 43 5/8	, NC
Puritan	Dh.II.	dn 3/8
runum 15.90	SLB63 3/4	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stoo	k SPS28 1/8	, NC
Market quotations are furnished b		dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco67 1/4	dn 5/8
Amoco		NC
Arco115 7/8 up 5/8		382.90
Cabot39 up 3/4		5.31

# Police report

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

### TUESDAY, May 9

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 300 block of South West and occurred at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Debbie Hogan, 2421 Evergreen, reported burglary of a vehicle which occurred between 1 p.m. Saturday and Tuesday. Entry was made through the door of the 1992 Chevrolet pickup. Credit cards were stolen and \$2,056 in charges were made.

Jason Ray Bliss, 516 N. Zimmers, reported assault by contact at Pampa High School, 111 E. Harvester, which occurred at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. He suffered a bloody nose.

Officer Fred Courtney reported criminal trespass at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles, which occurred at 1:25 p.m. Tuesday. Entry was made through the south door and exit through the east door.

Domestic violence - attempted murder was reported in the 1000 block of South Faulkner, which occurred at 7:36 p.m. Tuesday.

Greg Boyd of Doug Boyd Motors, 821 W. Wilks, reported theft of services. Sarah Yowell, 2529 Dogwood, reported forgery.

### **Arrests TUESDAY, May 9**

Ladea Hunnicutt, 31, 1101 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the residence on warrants alleging speeding and failure to appear. Bond is unset. WEDNESDAY, May 10

Gary Jernigan, 28, 1037 Prairie Dr., was arrested at Gray County Sheriff's Office on a capias pro

### Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, May 9

Stacy Reeves reported simple assault at

### **TUESDAY, May 9**

Thomas Randall Townsend, 40, 641 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant alleging burglary of a building. His bond is \$10,000 and he remains in jail. Brent Keith Crossman, 36, 1901 Lynn, was arrested on a charge of a burglary of a building. His bond is \$10,000 and he remains in jail.

James Glenn Hooker, 24, 1156 Terrace, was arrested on bond surrender. His bond is \$5,000 and he remains in jail.

Vereanki Roland, 31, was arrested on a bench warrant. She remains in jail.

### WEDNESDAY, May 10

Raymond Ray Diaz, 36, 524 N. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of violation of protective order. His bond is \$5,000 and he remains in jail.

# **Accidents**

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

# **TUESDAY, May 9**

7:40 a.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet Suburban driven by Catherine Domen Land, 38, 709 Bradley, was in collision with a 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Freeda M. Ponder, 60, Rt. 1 Box 78J, at the intersection of Sloan and Jordan. Ponder was transported to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

12:52 p.m. - A 1985 Ford driven by Nora Gabriel, 72; a 1983 Mercury driven by Winnie Linson Roland, 80, 512 Elm, and a 1984 Ford driven by Sarah Rachel Jouett, 18, 1108 Crane, were in collision at the intersection of Hobart and Rham. Gabriel and Roland were taken to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released.

3:30 p.m. - A 1988 Mercury owned by Bertha Cordoba, 916 S. Finley, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 300 block of East Brown.

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

# TUESDAY, May 9

12:57 p.m. - Three units and five personnel responded to a medical assistance call for a threevehicle accident at Hobart and Rham. Jaws of Life were not needed.

7:48 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 1030 S. Faulkner. WEDNESDAY, May 10

4:40 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 720 E. Craven.

# Calendar of events

# **VFW DOMINO DAY**

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

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

### HIGHLAND GENERAL, WORLEY HOSPITALS EMPLOYEEYS REUNION

A reunion for former nurses and employees of Highland General and Worley hospitals is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 12 in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. Guests should bring a covered dish for the pot luck supper. The annual fee of \$2 may be paid at the door. For more information, call Naomi Martin at 669-2819.

# **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

# Clinton authorizes filing complaint against Japan over auto market

filing of a formal complaint reached. But congressional and against Japan with the World industry sources said that the Trade Organization in retaliation administration was looking at a for Tokyo's refusal to open its sanctions list that could total automotive market to America.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said that in addi- tled down after 30 days of public tion to the WTO complaint, the administration "in the next several days" would publish a list of ed, speaking on condition of Japanese products that could be anonymity. It would still amount to hit with punitive tariffs.

"Japan remains unwilling to genuine market access and concrete results in a sector in which Japan has a \$37 billion trade surplus with the United States," Kantor said in a statement.

"In taking these steps, we are acting on behalf of U.S. companies and U.S. workers," Kantor said in a packed White House briefing room. "But I believe that we are also seeking objectives that are in the interest of Japan and Japanese consumers, who will benefit from open markets, greater choice and lower prices."

Japan will be filed before the days we will make a final deci-Geneva-based WTO within the next 45 days, officials said.

Kantor did not specify what

between \$5 billion and \$7 billion.

That overall list would be whitcomment to around \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion, these sources predictthe largest such case in U.S. history.

take the steps necessary to bring and Laura Tyson, head of the president's National Economic Council, appeared with Kantor at the news conference to stress that the administration was unified in its hardline approach to Japan.

> "We have been focused on this since Day One of this administration and we are going to stay focused," Brown said.

Kantor refused repeated questions seeking details on the items that will be included on the sanctions list or how large the total will be.

"Let's be patient," he urged America's trade case against reporters. "Over the next few sion and we will publish the proposed retaliation list."

types of sanctions the United very decisive and determined," violated WTO regulations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- States will seek to impose if a Kantor said. "We are going to dent Clinton today authorized the trade agreement cannot be resolve this matter and open Japanese markets one way or the other."

In Tokyo, Japanese officials expressed confidence that they would be able to successfully defend themselves against the

U.S. case. "There are no restrictions on auto imports from the United States or any other country to Japan," said a government official, who spoke on condition that Commerce Secretary Ron Brown his name not be used. "I think we can make a good case."

"Today's actions should make it clear to Japan that the U.S. means business in seeking open access," said John F. Smith Jr., president of General Motors

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Robert J. Eaton said his company hoped the U.S. stance would "serve as a wake-up call to Japan to return to the negotiating table and bargain in good faith."

The president's decision was first announced by White House press secretary Mike McCurry, speaking to reporters in Moscow.

Japan had repeatedly threatened to haul the United States before the WTO if it threatened "I think the president has been unilateral sanctions, which it said

# Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the fol- Hospital's emergency room. lowing calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, May 9

7:44 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a Hospital's emergency room.

11:46 a.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital to the VA Hospital in Amarillo. Rham. Two patients were transported to Coronado emergency room.

5:10 p.m. - A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital's ICU unit to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

7:51 p.m. - A patient was transported from the vehicle accident at the intersection of Sloan and 1000 block of South Faulkner to Coronado Jorden. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room on a medical emer-

### **WEDNESDAY, May 10**

4:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 12:52 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a 700 block of East Craven on a report of a fall injury. vehicle accident at the intersection of Hobart and A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's

# Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

cloudiness late. Low near 50 with light, easterly winds. with a slight chance of showers or Thursday, mostly cloudy with a thunderstorms. Lows from mid and thunderstorms. High near upper 60s south central chance of showers. Becoming 70, with easterly winds near 10 Thursday, mostly cloudy with a partly cloudy southeast, mostly mph, becoming southeasterly slight chance of showers or thun-fair skies southwest. Lows upper 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Tuesday's high was 77; the overnight low was 46.

# **REGIONAL FORECAST**

increasing cloudiness after midnight. Lows near 50 to low 50s. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 60s to

North Texas – Tonight, increasing clouds west, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows 54 to 62.

slight chance of showers or thun-cloudy with a slight chance of derstorms. Highs 77 to 82.

cloudy, becoming mostly cloudy inland, low 80s at the coast. plains. Upper Coast: Tonight, east and south. mostly cloudy with a chance of

morning showers or thunder-South Texas - Hill Country and storms, decreasing clouds by Clear tonight, with increasing South Central: Tonight, partly afternoon. Highs in mid 80s **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico – Tonight, partly percent chance of showers 50s Hill Country to mid and cloudy northern half with a sligh derstorms. Highs in low and mid 20s to low 40s mountains and 80s, except near 90 Edwards north with low 40s to low 50s Plateau. Coastal Bend and Rio lower elevations south. Thursday, Grande Plains: Tonight, fair, partly cloudy with a chance of West Texas - Panhandle and becoming mostly cloudy. Lows showers north and east; after-South Plains: Tonight, fair early, from low and mid 70s inland to noon thunderstorms, especially upper 70s coast. Thursday, mostly east. Mostly sunny southwest cloudy, becoming partly cloudy in Highs low 50s to mid 70s mounthe afternoon. Highs from low 80s tains and north with mid 70s to coast to upper 90s Rio Grande mid 80s lower elevations south.ns Oklahoma – Tonight, mostly clear.

showers and thunderstorms Lows in mid 40s to low 50s Some possibly severe. Lows in Thursday, increasing cloudiness low to mid 60s inland, near 70 at with a slight chance of thunder-Thursday, mostly cloudy with a the coast. Thursday, mostly storms. Highs in mid and upper 70s.

# City briefs

Adv.

TREAT MOM to her own Special Day! Manicure - Long Neck Nite Friday. City Pedicure - Make-Over - Tan - Limits. Adv. Massage. Gift Certificates available at Chez Tanz and mentary Therassage, 669-6836, 665-5445. makeover. Images, 669-1091.

THERASSAGE SPECIAL! massage gift certificates, 665-5445. Adv.

May 7-13, Herbs - Vitamins -Minerals - Homeopathic 8015. Adv. Medicines - Health Books -Etc. 305 W. Foster. Adv.

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MASSAGE THERAPY Cathy Potter or Susan Fisher - elry. 1600 N. Hobart, 665-0614. 669-0013. Adv.

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Dr. Don Dorsett, left, Extension forage specialist from College Station, and Don King, Wheeler County Extension agent, look at luna pubescent wheat grass being raised southeast of Mobeetie and used as a substitute for wheat pasture. The pair led a group of two dozen area farmers and ranchers on a forage tour Tuesday in Wheeler County.

# Aquifer bill approved despite opposition

Aquifer.

began.

The House, however, rejected the move. Several members argued that if a bill isn't passed, management of the huge underground lake – the primary water federal courts

AUSTIN (AP) - Old hard feel- regulate groundwater use, but the this House two years ago,"

Last session's law followed a federal court order that gave the Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R- state until May 1993 to produce a action. Kerrville, tried to kill the bill by satisfactory plan to limit water Rep. Robert Puente, D-San withdrawals from the aquifer to protect endangered species that rely on the water.

The law was opposed by many lawmakers who said it stripped landowners of their right to pump water on their property.

Supporters of Puente's bill tried source for 1.5 million people - to separate Tuesday's bill from would end up in the hands of the the one passed last session. But The Legislature passed a bill said the two were inseparable.

ings showed through as the Texas status of the authority remains. Puente said. "And two years ago House tentatively approved a bill uncertain due to U.S. Justice this House said this is the aquifer that would establish a 15-mem- Department objections under the management plan that ... we

Later, Puente said he was "offended" by Hilderbran's

"We rarely do a motion to table from the outset," Puente said. "There is no reason to ever cut off debate."

Hilderbran said he wanted to see if the bill had the support to pass before the House took time debating it. Thursday is the final day for the House to approve new bills. "This thing isn't over," he said.

He and other opponents of the Hilderbran and his supporters bill predicted lawsuits would be filed against the management

what we hope will rule the day," According to an economic Economic Development

Foundation, the loss of engineering personnel could range as high as 7,000. An additional Houston, a member of the House 21,000 service industry jobs could

# Expelled student files suit

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) - A lawsuit has been filed against the Beeville Independent School District by a senior honor student who was expelled after school officials found a marijuana cigarette in her car.

In the lawsuit, Misty Eve Spidel claims she was denied due process of law in a disciplinary matter and was wrongfully expelled based on circumstantial evidence.

Miss Spidel was offered several chances to present her case, school officials said.

She was ranked among the top 10 students in her class and had been accepted to Baylor University when she was expelled from school in April under the school district's zerotolerance for drugs policy, the lawsuit says.

The policy calls for automatic expulsion of students found in possession of drugs or drug paraphernalia, school officials

State District Judge Alonzo Rodriguez issued a temporary restraining order recently that has allowed Miss Spidel to return to classes

State District Judge Ronald Yeager will hold a hearing next Monday to determine whether the temporary restraining order should be extended until the lawsuit is resolved to allow the student to finish classes.

Graduation is scheduled for May 29.

The lawsuit, filed by Beeville attorney Starr Bauer, claims that the rolled cigarette found on the student's dashboard was not hers and may not even have contained marijuana.

To our knowledge the cigarette has not been tested and the contents not verified," Bauer

A field test confirmed that the cigarette found in the vehicle contained marijuana, Beeville Police Chief Joe Salinas has said.

No charges were filed against Miss Spidel because the officer who investigated the case could not link the cigarette to the student, Salinas said.

Under Beeville's school policy, any student who possesses marijuana is automatically expelled. The school's definition of possession encompasses the student and his or her property, such as a car or purse, superintendent Larry Moehnke said.

In an affidavit submitted with the lawsuit, Miss Spidel said she believes the cigarette may have belonged to a friend who rode in her car the evening before it was found in her car.

Stephen Jon Moss, an attorney for the school district. says the district believes the case has gone through the proper channels.

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last session that established an "What you're concerned about plan on voting rights grounds Edwards Aquifer Authority to is something that was debated in and property rights grounds.

Johnson Space Center.

Space and

HOUSTON (AP) – A Texas con- to those slated to participate in astronaut teams at Johnson for the gressman says she hopes "logic" the meeting, the Zero Base team first time in its 32-year history.

Aeronautics be lost, the foundation says.

The reorganization was triggered delegation have urged Goldin to ordered Goldin to trim \$5 billion in reject the proposals. They object to planned NASA spending over the According to copies of docu- a strategy that would split engi- next five years. In late March, ments forwarded late last week neers from the flight control and the cut was raised to \$8 billion.

# Community Calendar

13 - AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE GOLF TOUR-NAMENT, Pampa Country Club, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Alan Fletcher at 669-7154.

13 - BEAUX ARTS DANCE RECITAL, "Star Spangled Dance," 7:30 p.m., M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. For more information, call Jeanne Willingham at 669-6361 or 669-

13 - CALICO CAPER SQUARE DANCE CLUB OF PAMPA, St. Vincent's School cafeteria. Gary Schick of Fritch will be guest caller from 8-10:30 p.m. For more information, call 665-7400 or 665-1061. Visitors are always welcome. 15 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF PLAY DAY, Hidden

Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, contact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866. 15 - BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS BOARD MEETING,

Nona Payne Room of the Pampa Community Building at 7

16 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY BREAKFAST, M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 7:30 a.m. For your reservation, call the Chamber office at 669-

20 - TOP O' TEXAS NIGHT OWL POKER RUN & RALLY, sponsored by Gold Wing Rough Riders Association, Texas 2, Region H, Chapter "H," Recreation Park and City Lake. Registration is \$8 per person or \$10 at the door. For more information, contact BJ Perez at 665-9245.

20-21 PAMPA PARTNERSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT, May 20 at Hidden Hills Golf Course and May 21 at Pampa Country Club. For more information, contact Mickey Piersall at 665-8431 or David Teichman at 669-5866.

22 - LEAGUE OF PAMPA WRITERS, Lovett Memorial Library, 111 Houston, at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call

22 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF SCRAMBLE, Hidden Hills Golf Course, 6 p.m. For more information, confact Hidden Hills Golf Pro Shop at 669-5866.

22 - HEAD START DISTRICT WIDE APPLICATIONS, Baker Elementary School, 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Following must be presented or application will not be taken: Birth certificate, proof of income, child's and parent's Social Security numbers, child's shot record, proof of current assistance and documentation of disability. Acceptance will no longer be on a first-come basis.

26 - PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION, Harvester Stadium, 8 p.m.

27 - TOP O' TEXAS CHAPTER OF FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS Pot-Luck Supper, 6 p.m., Clyde Carruth Pavilion, Recreation Park grounds. For more information, contact John or Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim or Kathleen Greene at 665-8067.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241.

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# NASA engineers and astonauts may be split

mendations to space agency chief Dan Goldin today that could shift thousands of space shuttle and engineering jobs from the

A closed-door session today in Washington was the first opportunity for Goldin to hear both the proposals of the Zero Base Review Team and counter-proposals formulated by top-level administrators and the agency's

statement at the Miss Universe

Chelsi Smith, 21, from Deer

gown worn during the struggle

for voting rights for women in

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pageant.

the United States.

and common sense" will overrule will urge that spacecraft engian internal review team's recom- neers be transferred to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Ms. Lee said. Huntsville, Ala., and shuttle program personnel to the Kennedy analysis by the Clear Lake Area Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., as part of a sweeping cost-

> Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Subcommittee, and other members of the Texas congressional in January when the White House

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Smith said she would like to see

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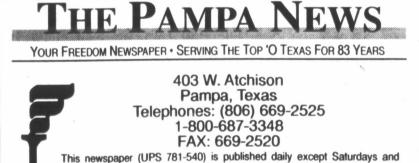


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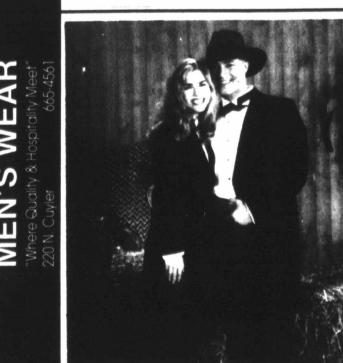
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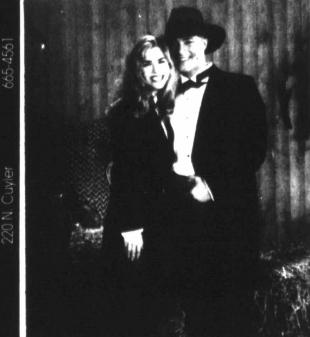
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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovere gnty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Wayland Thomas

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

# Opinion

# Tax money ends up in the dump

Tax day has come and gone, as have the first 100 days of the 104th Congress. Citizens Against Government Waste, a non-partisan watchdog organization, has tied those two events together though the release of its "Prime Cuts" spending report, a comprehensive list of federal government programs that could be eliminated or reformed without doing damage to essential gov-

The report identifies \$190.4 billion in the current federal budget that could be cut, with even bigger savings in future years, amounting to almost \$1.5 trillion over five years. The one year figure amounts to 35 percent of the \$542.7 billion Americans will pay in income taxes this year. So 35 percent of what you paid will go

And it's really worse than that. A median-income, two-earner family of four will pay about \$5,581 in income taxes this year, according to CAGW calculations. Of that, \$1,953 is a straight waste tax." going to pay for the \$190.4 billion in wasteful programs the report has identified. Another \$3,432 represents each taxpayer's share of the money needed to pay the interest on the national debt. So after interest and waste are accounted for, the average taxpaver will only be kicking in \$196 for other government "services

Of course, the government has other sources of revenue besides the income tax and budgets aren't broken down to show just what each taxpayer pays for. But the analysis suggests just how much of what taxpayers are forced to pay each year goes for spending few people - outside of certain very specific and often quite narrow special interests who are beneficiaries - really want. What kind of programs does Citizens Against Government Waste target? Here are just a few:

• The Export Enhancement Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture spends \$257 million a year. The program has a negligible impact on grain sales, has depressed commodity prices and disproportionately benefits big agribusiness.

• The USDA's Market Promotion Program spends \$13 million this year (with spending slated to rise dramatically) to advertise big business overseas - firms like Burger King, Dole, Purina, and Sunkist. Why should taxpayers spend even a penny on this?

 Privatizing military commissaries would save \$230 million per year while still allowing people in the services significant sav-

• Between 1984 and 1994, spending by the National Institutes of Health more than doubled. If spending were capped at 90 percent of the 1995 funding level, that would save \$487 million this vear and \$4.9 billion over five years.

• The federal government owns about 30 percent of the land in the country, most of which it mismanages grievously, but it still spends about \$300 million a year acquiring even more. A moratorium on federal land purchases would be appropriate.

• The federal government owns 340,000 non-military, nonpos al vehicles. Selling them and renting cars, using taxis, or reimbursing employees for using their own cars could save \$2.65 billion in one year.

A few of CAGW's proposals are mildly controversial, but most are pure waste. Those who say the federal budget can't be cut without hurting the most vulnerable among us are simply blowing smoke.

# Thought for today

"As to the people, they have no understanding, and only repeat what their rulers are pleased to tell them."

Berry's World

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Plato, philosopher c. 800 B.C.

# **Viewpoints**

# PBS: Dismissing the GOP

The Washington Post Style section recently announced that the Republicans were out to deny Native Americans their own public radio stations. Bemoaning the fate of the Lakota Sioux radio station, KILI, in South Dakota, Post reporter Marc Fisher proclaimed: "No, not another weepy tale of budget doom. Not another story about the cruel impact of federal belt-tightening. Once more, with fairness.

Forget fairness in the Style section, a blatant bulletin board and cheerleader for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Fisher quoted CPB President Richard Carlson, "Stations like KILI will be the first to go," then added, "In a community with 85 percent unemployment and an average annual income of \$3,400 per person, KILI doesn't stand a chance of raising operating money locally." Lost on Fisher is the irony that, just before this passage, he had related the Native Americans' claim that "KILI is a shining example of self-determination."

Are we to believe that the station's location in Larry Pressler, who just happens to be the Republican leading the charge of privatization, is some kind of freaky coincidence? Fisher answered the question himself, asserting that the cold-hearted Pressler failed to answer a KILI letter pleading its case. What Fisher didn't say was the charge. So much for fairness.

There is a triumphant new attitude of publicbroadcasting supporters, like PBS President Ervin an abundance of "cushy PBS salaries" and that a Duggan, who no longer fear the Republicans. So emboldened are they that they now heap scorn

Duggan recently told the International Society lic television is likely to resemble, for all the not less - especially for national programming."

MILLIONS OF VIEWERS

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ABOUT THE OUTCOME ...

L. Brent Bozell

pure and simple, brazenly working the streets in her new commercial-finery, doing whatever is necessary to survive." As The Washington Times noted, Duggan suggested that the Republicans were "pimps of privatization." House Appropriation Committee Chairman

world, Thomas Hardy's ruined maid: 'No longer

Bob Livingston was enraged. "I am appalled by the stupidity of Mr. Duggan's comments. They South Dakota, whose senator just happens to be are so far removed from the reality that he has convinced me that his cause is not worthy of support by the United States taxpayers." That's tough stuff, but the walk doesn't match the talk. So far, CPB has come out of the House and Senate with absolutely no reduction in funding.

Carlson is a perfect good cop to the bad cop that Pressler staffers insist a reply was sent. Fisher Duggan, attempting to soothe Republican outdidn't write this because he never called to verify rage with more conciliatory rhetoric. But Duggan will be not be stopped. Jack Kemp recently suggested in a Wall Street Journal piece that there was Twentieth Century Fund task force found PBS spending was wasteful. Duggan angrily shot back, declaring that stories of cushy PBS salaries were "fantasies." Duggan also suggested that, as of Radio and Television, a group of for-profit a member of the Twentieth Century Fund task broadcasters, that he did not wish for PBS to force on public broadcasting, he remembered the become whores like them: "Commercialized pub-report "called for more money for the enterprise,

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But Jack Kemp, not Ervin Duggan, was right Duggan had conveniently left out that his task force recommended more money for national programming by ending CPB grants to local stations as a way of provoking better financial management at the stations - precisely what Kemp maintained. Moreover, large urban stations, like WNET in New York, pay their executives more than \$200,000 a year. Is that not "cushy" enough for Duggan?
National Public Radio is also re-energized, with

more outrageous programming than ever before. lust recently, NPR commentator Philip Martin likened conservative talk radio hosts such as WABC's Bob Grant and Rush Limbaugh to Orson Welles and his War of the Worlds, causing "hysteria among a population already susceptible to believing almost anything it hear[s] on the airwaves." Their audiences are like those "bombarded with hate-filled stories about a Jewish conspiracy to force United States entry into World War II." More? In Rwanda, "right-wing Hutu militiamen took to the airwaves, exhorting Tutsi minorities and their allies ... Five hundred thousand lives later, hatred was still being transmitted throughout the blood-soaked country. But hate radio is not unique to Rwanda.

Finally, for good measure, this: "In the 1930s, Father Coughlin's antiSemitism enjoyed enormous popularity because a vocal minority of people shared his views. The same is true today for devoted listeners of Rush Limbaugh and company."

Three times, WABC executive John Mainelli contacted NPR to express his outrage at the ad hominem attacks and demanded that Grant and Limbaugh be given an opportunity to defend themselves. NPR refused.

The elites are laughing all the way to the taxpayer bank. They have no fear of Rep. Livingston, of Rep. Porter, of Rep. Newt Gingrich or of Sen. Pressler. They have no fear of empty rhetoric. And why should they?

# **Today in history**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 10, the 130th day of 1995. There are 235 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On May 10, 1869, a golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad in the United States.

On this date:

In 1774, Louis XVI ascended the throne of France.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured the **British-held** fortress Ticonderoga, New York. In 1818, American patriot Paul

Revere died in Boston. In 1865, Union forces captured

Confederate President Jefferson Davis in Irwinville, Ga. In 1908, the first Mother's Day

observance took place during church services in Grafton, W.Va., and Philadelphia.

In 1924, J. Edgar Hoover was given the job of FBI director.



Meg Greenfield, editorial page editor of The Washington Post, recently wrote something about two Massachusetts congressmen who, a number of years ago, were discovered to be having sex with male congressional pages.

The House Ethics Committee initially administered only the mildest of reprimands. Quoting from her editorial: "The 'reprimand' was upgraded to the stronger term 'censure,' over much defensive complaint in the chit-chat of the capital that those were after all 17-year-olds, only barely underage, and sexually active and that it was all very complicated.'

She goes on, "I remember thinking then that if congressmen having sex with underage children who are in their custody as junior employees is not where you draw the line, then there really is no line." Just so. If Miss Greenfield and other liberals in

Washington could only recognize the significance of their acknowledgment that there is, indeed, "a line," the battle for the soul of America now taking place in our nation's capital wouldn't be nearly so difficult. Ever since the Great Society, liberals have been

deleting morality from our national debate. Crime, poverty, illegitimacy, drugs and so forth became "purely economic and social problems." It simply wasn't proper to make moral judgments about people's conduct.



Edwin Feulner

increased more than 500 percent. Illegitimate births have risen by 400 percent. And congressmen seducing male pages draws a yawn.

Take illegitimacy. President Clinton has proto reduce teen pregnancies. As columnist Charles Krauthammer has observed, the government will avoid any mention of the moral issues involved while offering a "safety net" of money, health

care and job training for those who get pregnant. Thus, self-destructive conduct is "destigmatized," and subsidized. Predictably, such behavior increases. The same goes for crime, drug abuse, and every other social ill that flourishes under liberal husbandry.

What has been the result? Violent crime has Moralization of Society: From Victorian Virtues to people.

Modern Values, writes, "Stigmas are the corollaries of values. If work, independence, responsibility, respectability are valued, then their converse must be devalued, and seen as disreputable."

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., recently was excoriated by the media for citing the role of shame in governing conduct. Yet, this is precisely the ingredient liberals have removed from the debate, with such disastrous consequences for America.

Just reflect on the fact that a quarter of a million drug addicts and alcoholics now receive Supplemental Security Income checks of \$458 a month to sustain their addictions. They are supposed to seek treatment but less than 10 percent do. Those who overcome their so-called "disabiliposed the usual panacea: a new federal program ty" will have their money and medical care cut off.

De-stigmatize it, subsidize it, and watch it soar. There is a reluctant recognition in Washington that this formula doesn't work - that there's more to poverty and self-destructive behavior than just economics - and that whatever the answer is, morality has a role to play. Columnist William Raspberry recently was struck by the discovery that the most successful social programs are those driven - even if only tacitly - by moral or religious values.

It's time to bring the actions of the government Gertrude Himmelfarb, in her book The De- back into line with the values of the American

# The tragedy of the '90s that rivals Pearl Harbor

On a "day of infamy" more than 53 years ago, the United States learned that generous intentions and democratic accomplishments fail to secure a nation from treacherous attack. The Oklahoma City bombing is Pearl Harbor for the '90s - a message about the kind of world we live in and what, to go on living, we have to do.

First, what kind of a world is it? A dangerous one - perpetually dangerous because such is the human condition.

History is a catalog not just of noble and heroic endeavors but also of wars, revolutions, massacres, lies, deceits, back-stabbings: evidence (if such were needed) of how lame-brained is the Enlightenment premise concerning the innate "goodness" of man. "Goodness," indeed? If we're as good as all that, how does one explain a car bomb detonated outside a building that houses, among so much else, a day-care center?

The Judeo-Christian view is infinitely more persuasive: Man is a creature meant for higher things but rebellious, nonetheless, against the Creator. This view has been excluded in our public schools but is alive elsewhere, not least in a book, the Bible, whose use in the schools has been proscribed as unwholesome and unhelpful.

On such a view, there is no final peace on Earth - not even when the communist empire collapses

with loud clatter. It's always something.
What, is it now? Arab "fundamentalists"? Iranians? Colombian drug dealers? A secret sect of which we have no present knowledge? In a



William Murchison

hiding from such a crime. The silence of the ruined day-care center will be as a wailing siren to investigators. By attacking so many of the innocent, and in so brutal a manner, the terrorists overplayed their hand.

Terror, historically, has not worked well as a trump card against Americans. The bombing that killed 241 Marines in Beirut a decade ago propelled us out of Lebanon, but Lebanon is not lating and defunding our law-enforcement agen-Oklahoma. The bombing is less likely to terrify cies - the CIA, the FBI and so on - we need to than to enrage and stir up.

But rage is no good without the means of focusing it. That means government intelligence - it means the expenditure of money and the development of technology, and it means preparation and vigilance. In short, it means anything but he had solved all our problems! It didn't. It couldn't attitude of relaxation Americans have adopted since communism collapsed.

You might suppose the fall of The Wall had country with he conscience of this one, there is no come in from the cold. A powerful military estab-

lishment - what do we need that for?

The Central Intelligence Agency comes in for heckling whenever, as is the case with democratic institutions, including Congress and the media, it fouls up. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is ridiculed for sexism, racism and the supposed sexual foibles of the late J. Edgar Hoover, who seems to have become, in intellectual circles at least, a darker villain than Joe Stalin.

Congress, up until the last election, saw the military more as a source of cash for domestic spending programs than as a bulwark of continuing importance in the post-Cold War world. What's left of the program to build a space shield

against incoming missiles sustained further cuts. Would different attitudes have prevented the Oklahoma City massacre? Perhaps nothing could have done so. But that does not mean future massacres cannot be headed off by the vigilance any dutiful society owes its citizens. Far from emascustrengthen them. The government's mistakes at the Branch Davidian compound, exactly two years before the Oklahoma City bombing, do not vitiate the need for a federal law-enforcement capability.

How nice it would be if the fall of communism And now, our era's own Pearl Harbor is a wakeup call to those with ears, not to mention eyes with which to weep and lips with which to form freed us from all worldly cares. Spies? Let'em the terrible questions: Why? And how much

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# Trade feud with Japan escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration has decided to draw up a formal complaint accusing Japan of closing its auto markets to American products, a move to keep up pressure on Tokyo to reduce its huge trade gap with this country, U.S. officials say.

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Preparation of the complaint, which would be lodged with the new World Trade Organization in Geneva, was to be discussed today with reporters by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor.

Kantor also was expected to hint at other actions, such as punitive trade tariffs targeting a list of more than \$1 billion in Japanese products. However, the administration was not expected to release that list today.

Japanese luxury cars, minivans and auto parts all have been mentioned as likely targets in what could easily be the largest trade sanctions case in U.S. history.

But the Japanese have said repeatedly that if they are threatened with punitive tariffs, they will bring an unfair-trading complaint against the United States before the WTO, created recently to settle trade disputes between nations.

Trade specialists have said Japan would have a good chance of winning such a case on grounds the United States had no right to impose trade sanctions unilaterally without first pursuing a remedy before the WTO.

While the Japanese case would be on the narrow issue of the timing of trade sanctions, U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration's case would cover the much broader problem of barriers erected by the Japanese to keep American and other foreign-produced autos and auto parts out of the Japanese market.

It was unclear how long the administration was prepared to wait before issuing a sanctions list. Officials said the list was still being developed, and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown told reporters on Tuesday that it could be designed to punish Japan while protecting U.S. consumers.

"When you look at options, options that send a clear message to those whose markets you would like to open without doing significant damage to

American consumers," he said. Brown insisted that the administration would like to resume talks and get a market-opening agreement rather than be forced to impose sanctions. He pledged that the United States would be "steadfast" in pursuing its goal of lowering Japanese barriers as a way of reducing the trade gap between the two nations, which last year hit a record \$66 billion. Nearly 60 percent of the U.S. deficit with Japan was in autos and auto parts.

Industry and congressional sources said any sanctions list, once it is unveiled, would target between \$5 billion and \$6 billion in Japanese products for retaliatory tariffs, but the figure would be pared back to \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion after a comment period of 30 to 60 days.

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**Community Builders Award** 



Vic Raymond, center, was recently presented with the Community Builders Award at Pampa Masonic Lodge #966. Also present for awarding the honor to Raymond are, from left, Jack Daniel, District Deputy Grand Master of the 98th Masonic District, who presented the award; Ralph Jackson, Master of Pampa Lodge #966; Raymond; Mrs. Raymond; and Rudy Hermann, master of ceremonies. The award, the second highest award presented by the Grand Lodge of Texas, is given to non-Masons who have contributed their time and effort to making their community a better place to live.

# Jury sits through another day of scientific testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) - They they look like, though, are a bunch of black smudges on a piece of X-ray film.

"autorads" appear to be, they could mean the difference between life in Brentwood or life in prison for O.J. Simpson.

On Tuesday, jurors held copies of an autorad that depicted, in lines of dark bars, the genetic phone cut off the judge's micromakeup of blood from Simpson and the two people he is accused of murdering.

The unspoken promise was that prosecutor George "Woody" Clarke and scientific witness Robin Cotton would link the results of that autorad with the results of Ford Bronco and at his mansion.

That promise, however, was left for when testimony resumes

Cotton, director of Cellmark lab, testified for two days without revealing any of the results. Legal analysts, at least, were get-

ting antsy.
"It's not exciting. It's not interesting. It's the reason we all tried to get out of high school biology," said Loyola University law professor Stan Goldman.

The jury, however, looked like it always does, which is impossible to read. There were the occasional yawns, and one alternate evidence. appeared to drift into sleep for a moment before awaking with a jerk of her head. But for the most part, jurors appeared attentive and interested.

Many took notes during even could be called the marks of mur- the densest of testimony, such as der or the dashes of death. What when Cotton explained the various forms of scientific controls used in testing.

Still, the most exciting moment As innocuous as these of the court day had nothing to do with autorads and genetic markers. It involved Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who showed a flash of anger over a minor technical glitch.

When Cotton's wireless microphone, Ito called a recess, threw his microphone in a trash can and bolted from the courtroom while technicians fixed the prob-

Another minor surprise came when Cotton revealed to the jury that 10 percent of some blood genetic tests on blood collected at swatches, or samples, were cut the murder scene, in Simpson's away by the defense and kept for

Defense attorneys didn't want jurors to know that Simpson's experts had taken samples for testing. Jurors Diagnostics, a top DNA testing might speculate on whether the defense tests implicated Simpson - if such tests were even conducted.

Otherwise, it was Day 2 of cramming about 40 years of developments in microbiology into just a few hours. Although tedious, the testimony by DNA scientists is critical for the prosecution, which hopes to link Simpson to murder through the analysis of blood, hair and fiber

No eyewitnesses or murder weapon has been found in the June 12 knife murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend

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# Consumer-friendly technology possible

look something like that ugly thing that perches atop TV sets in today's cable-wired homes.

More than a dozen companies National Cable are developing these digital devices, which have the power of computers. Most companies year, with the boxes being avail- casters will use to transmit pro- eral regulators for help, Hundt able to cable customers shortly thereafter.

Before that happens, the nation's top telecommunications regulator wants cable, broadcasters and telephone companies to work together to make sure this new equipment is easy to use, inexpensive and compatible with other like-minded electronic gizof programs and services.

DALLAS (AP) - When the dig- have to pay hundreds of extra dol- images with CD-quality sound. ital revolution arrives in lars for a digital receiver, and hundepend a lot on a "box" that will make the cable connection compatible," Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt said in a speech to the Association's convention.

By this time next year, Hundt grams and other information dig-

"We don't need economists to tell us that if consumers believe the digital conversion is overpriced, the private and public sectors will feel the heat," Hundt said.

With digital technology, broadcasters, cable and other video distributors can pack many more mos that will offer a wide array channels into existing bands. The history to repeat itself as compa-"We need to talk about how to ence than existing analog chan- "We know it can get complicatmake sure that consumers don't nels, will provide movie-quality ed," he said.

Before the FCC approves the American homes, it's going to dreds more redundant dollars to digital transmission standard it must consider compatibility and other issues. Hundt said he wants the industry to solve compatibility

questions, but held the door open Television for the commission to take steps on its own if the industry doesn't. Incompatibility of TV equippredicted, the FCC will have ment irks consumers and sends expect to begin production next approved a standard that broad them running to Congress or fed-

> said. When some cable customers including members of Congress - found they couldn't use their "picture in picture" and other options on their TV sets and had problems operating their VCRs, Congress stepped in and told the FCC to come up with rules solv-

ing the problem. Hundt said he doesn't want signal, less susceptible to interfer- nies move into the digital age.

# Notorious virus results in city-wide quarantine

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) experts were packing up today for a trip to Zaire, where a city of 600,000 was placed under quarantine after more than 100 people died of a mysterious disease.

Dr. Muyembe Tamfun, a microbiologist and consultant to the World Health Organization, blamed the Ebola virus for the illness that began sweeping Kikwit, 375 miles east of Kinshasa, the capital, in mid-April.

Ebola, which causes hemorrhaging, fevers and vomiting, was considered the most deadly virus before the appearance of HIV, which causes AIDS. Ebola kills about 90 percent of those it infects and there is no treatment or vaccine.

was sending a team of investigators equipped with protective

going to have to assume that this spokesman Bob Howard. could be Biosafety Level 4," the infectious disease specialist at the

Doctors have not confirmed the said, but acknowledged that Ebola "is a suspect any time you ically named as Ebola. hear of anything with bleeding and hemorrhage.

rapid "if it's something we know casual contact.

The U.S. Centers for Disease and have dealt with," Khabbaz American infectious disease Control and Prevention said it said. There was no word on when they would depart.

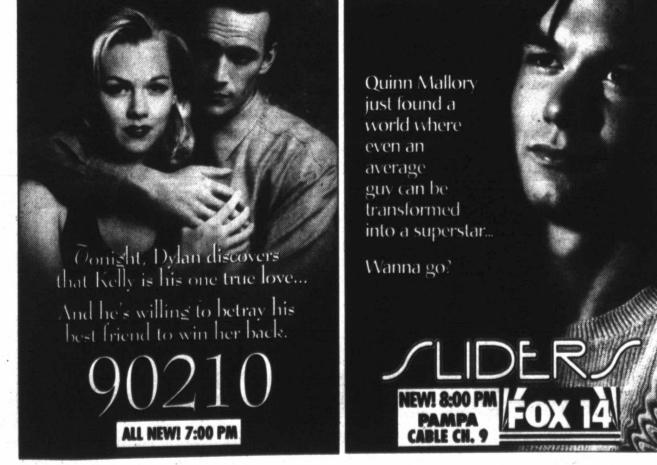
CDC experts were analyzing suits and respirators to the area. victims' blood samples that "With the little we know, we're arrived from Zaire, said CDC

Ebola's ferocity has given it highest level of possible infec- notoriety - it was the virus tion, said Dr. Rima Khabbaz, an fought in the movie Robin Cook's 'Virus,' which appeared recently on NBC-TV. The recent movie Outbreak concerned a hemorrhagcause of the outbreak, Khabbaz ic virus that first appeared in Zaire, although it was not specif-

In 1976, 274 of 300 people infected in an Ebola outbreak in Investigators hope to reach one village in Zaire died. Ebola is Kikwit in a few days and the spread through body fluids and diagnosis should be relatively secretions, though not through



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# Rise and shine to smart breakfast breads

glazed doughnuts. Apricot percent lower in calories than tra-Danish. Can't you just smell the ditional versions; see the complete fragrant, yeasty aroma of the nutrition information that follows breakfast breads you grew up each. with? Has your fond taste for yes-

Date Nut Twist and Apricot-Almond Coffee Ring are fancy enough for a Sunday brunch, and easy enough for a busy Saturday morning. Each starts with frozen Italian bread dough to save time — you get fresh-baked taste without starting from scratch. To keep calories in check, added table walnuts sugar is completely eliminated, and replaced with your choice of either Equal or Equal Measure" or 12 packets Equal sweetener

Sweet sticky buns. Cinnamon- sweetener. These recipes are 19

Equal Measure is the same terday's sweet mornings yielded sweetener as Equal in packets, but to a steadier routine of bagels, in bulk form, so it's easier to meacereal or English muffins? This sure into recipes. It's a concentratweekend, turn back the clock - ed sweetener and has different you can have your coffee cake and cooking properties from sugar, so variations on some oldfashioned that you use recipes specially designed with it in mind. You can send for a copy of a new baking booklet from the folks who make these sweeteners. Use the instructions that follow this column.

**Date Nut Twist** 

3/4 cup pitted dates, chopped 1/2 cup coarsely chopped

egg whites 3-1/2 teaspoons Equal Measure ings.

spoons Equal Measure, and lemon sodium. rind in small bowl.

Roll dough on floured surface into rectangle twenty by six inches. Spread date mixture on dough to within one inch of edges. Roll dough up, beginning with long edge; pinch edge of dough to seal. Cut roll into two equal pieces. eat it, too, with these delicious food professionals recommend Place rolls on greased cookie sheet and twist together, tucking ends under. Let rise, covered, in warm place until dough is double in size, about one hour.

Beat egg white and water in small bowl; brush over top of dough. Sprinkle dough with one teaspoon Equal Measure and remaining 1/4 cup walnuts. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven Cool on wire rack. Makes 16 serv-

Nutrition Information

Diabetic Food Exchanges: 1-1/2 Bread, 1/2 Fat.

calories verses a traditional recipe. Apricot-Almond Coffee Ring 1 cup dried apricots, sliced

1 cup water

3-1/2 teaspoons Equal Measure or 12 packets Equal sweetener 1/8 teaspoon ground mace

1 loaf (16 ounces) frozen Italian bread dough, thawed 1/3 cup sliced or slivered almonds Skim milk

1 teaspoon Equal Measure or 3 packets Equal sweetener

1 Heat apricots, water, 3-1/2 teauntil golden, about 35 minutes. spoons Equal Measure and mace

water remains, two to three min-

utes. Cool.

2. Roll dough on floured surface into rectangle 14x8 inches. This recipe is 19 percent lower in Spread apricot mixture on dough to within one-inch of the edges; sprinkle with 1/4 cup almonds. Roll dough up, beginning with long edge; pinch edge of dough to seal. Place dough seam side down on greased cookie sheet, forming a circle; pinch ends to

> 3. Using scissors, cut dough from outside edge almost to center, making cuts one inch apart. Turn each section cut-side up so that filling shows. Let rise, covis double in size, about hour.

to boiling in small saucepan; with milk and sprinkle with and it expires December 30, 1995, reduce heat and simmer, covered, remaining almonds and one tea- or while supplies last. Allow 6 to until apricots are tender and spoon Equal Measure. Bake in 8 weeks for shipment.

Combine dates, 1/4 cup wal-nuts, two egg whites, 3-1/2 tea-carbo., 3g fat, Omg chol., 144mg water is absorbed, about 10 min-utes. Simmer, uncovered until no golden, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 154 cal., 4g pro., 27g carbo., 3g fat,

Omg chol., 180mg sodium. Diabetic Food Exchanges: 1/2 Fruit, 1 Bread, 1/2 Fat.

This recipe is 19 percent lower in calories verses. a traditional

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Include your name and address, ered, in warm place until dough along with zip code. The company's offer is limited to one request 4. Brush top of dough lightly per household or organization,

# American is truly appl

Many American folk-tales have apples at their "core." A carefully polished red apple is sure to (8 servings) please the teacher.

Being "the apple of one's eye" is a delightful position.

Most of us don't care to "upset sugar the apple cart" but we may find 1 1/4cups crushed cinnamon an "apple-pie" (shortsheeted) graham crackers (18 21/2bed amusing.

One thing involving apples is squares)

There is something truly 8 cups sliced, peeled apples American and "down home"

Upside-down Apple Walnut 1/4 teaspoon salt Pie is likely to become a favorite 1 tablespoon lemon juice tableversion of this dessert.

Its nutty, crisp crumb crust, made from crushed cinnamon graham crackers and a generous bottom of 91/2-inch deepsprinkling of broken walnuts, is piled high with juicy apple

It is micro-baked in only 12 aside. minutes, then turned upside down for a new way to enjoy this in 2cup glass measure or small Carbohydrates 54 g

economists recommend loosen- margarine into waxed paper ing the edges before inverting the lined pie plate.

waxed paper. It is delicious brown sugar. Set aside. a pinch of ground cinnamon.

**UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE WALNUT PIE** 

1/4cup margarine or butter cup broken walnuts

1/4cup firmly packed brown

- 1 /2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- spoon margarine or butter

1. Cut waxed paper round to fit dish glass pie plate. Lightly grease bottom of pie plate. Place waxed paper in pie plate. Set

2. Melt the 1/4 cup margarine Cholesterol 0 bowl at HIGH (100%) for 50 to 60 Sodium 218 mg Whirlpool Corporation home seconds. Pour 1 tablespoon of the (calculated using margarine)

Spread over paper. Top with Then carefully remove the walnuts. Sprinkle evenly with

cup, stirring until well mixed. Quick. Easy. Delicious.

Spoon into pie plate. Press crumbs part way up sides and onto walnuts and sugar. Set

aside. 4. Combine apples, granulated sugar, flour, salt and lemon juice in large bowl. Spoon into pie plate. Dot with the 1 tablespoon

5. Microwave at HIGH for 11 to 12 minutes or until apples are tender, rotating plate a half turn after 5 minutes.

Cool 5 minutes. Loosen edges with knife. Invert onto serving

Carefully peel off waxed paper. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

**Nutrition Information** (per serving) Calories 364 Protein 3 g Fat 17 g

**INSTANT APPLE BUTTER CRISP** 

Top a 2 1/2-inch cinnamon graham cracker with 1 tablespoon served warm topped with a 3. Add crushed crackers to apple butter. Microwave at spoonful of whipped cream and remaining melted margarine in HIGH (100%) for 5 to 10 seconds.

# Get an extra sizzle from pairing salsa and chicken

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor cilantro or parsley Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

For AP Special Features

Spicy chicken breasts get breast halves (about extra sizzle from snappy homemade salsa.

That's surprise. Homemade salsa is a top pick on everyone's list of favorite low-fat condiments.

The recipe is based on dried tomatoes that you can keep on hand all year round.

Just soak them in a little boiling water to plump and revive that tangy tomato flavor.

Cumin Chicken with Hot- juice. Citrus Salsa

4 dried tomato halves 1/2 cup boiling water

1 medium orange 2 teaspoons snipped fresh pepper. Set aside.

1 teaspoon grated gingerroot 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped,

seeded jalapeno pepper 2 skinless, boneless chicken pound)

3/4 teaspoon ground cumin 1/8 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon cooking oil Hot cooked rice

For salsa, in a medium mixing bowl combine tomatoes and boiling water.

Let stand for 10 minutes. Drain; chop tomatoes.

Peel and chop orange, reserving about 2 teaspoons of the

Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels. Place each breast half between two pieces of plas-

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Using the flat side of a meat mallet, pound chicken to 1/4inch thickness

Remove plastic. Combine cumin, salt and pepper; rub onto both sides of

chicken.

In a skillet cook chicken in hot oil over medium heat about 3 minutes per side or until chicken is no longer pink.

To serve, spoon salsa atop

Serve with hot cooked rice. Makes 2 main-dish servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: In the same bowl combine 351 cal., 11 g fat, 59 mg chol., 26 tomatoes, chopped orange, g pro., 37 g carbo., 2 g fiber, 210 reserved juice, cilantro or pars- mg sodium. Daily values: 19 ley, gingerroot and jalapeno percent iron, 485 vit. A, 39 per-

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# Parquette launches food news letter

CookSpeak is available by subscription (\$18 for recipe for mincemeat. 10 issues).

only in burgundy appleberries, the crabapple in Augusta that's filled with gardening and food inforthe dooryard aptly portrays the season.'

What follows is a long, chatty article, Glory in a Drab Season, with recipes for risotto, Vermont lished by Little, Brown.

WALLINGFORD, Vt. (AP) — Cookbook author maple squash saute, sweet rosemary walnuts, fig Sharon Parquette Nimtz has launched and apple tart, cabbage compote, cranberry and CookSpeak, a food newsletter that she describes apple tart and cranberry applesauce. Another as "a seasonal narrative with recipes." article, Dense and Suetty Christmas Pie, has a

Nimtz sings the praises of The Maine Organic The November 1994 issue begins: "Naked, clad Farmer & Gardener, a tabloid-style paper in

mation, and shares correspondence from readers. She is the author of "Tomato Imperative," pub-

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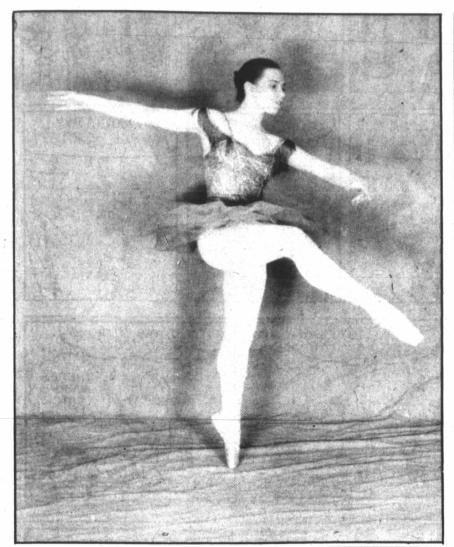
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present its 47th Annual Revue "Star years of study of dance. Spangled Dance" 7:30 p.m. this Saturday Awards for Perfect Attendance will be excerpts from the ballet "Sleeping

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Memorial Auditorium. graduating seniors Jennifer Keeton, Hendricks-Young, Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stephens, seven years. Watson also of Pampa.

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, under daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, The program will include ballet, tap, East, Misty Ferrell, Melyssia Flaharity, Laura Miller, Julie Noles, Cama Niccum, the direction of Jeanne Willingham will who will receive her certificate for 10

at M.K. Brown Civic Center and received by: Katie Shaffer, one year; Beauty." Ashley Wheeler, two years; Megan Students in the performance are: Featured in the performance will be Wheeler, two years; Meredith Carrie Angel, Amy Bradley, Abby daughter of Mrs Sandra Keeton and Mr. Sophia Gruszecki, four years; Beth Baker, Beth Buzzard, Helen Brooks, Allan Keeton, both of Pampa and Amy Buzzard, six years; and Kristen Claire-Elizabeth Boyd, Kirby Broaddus,

**Amanda Jacobs** 

acrobatic and jazz dances.

two years; Bradley, Laurel Berzanskis, Mollie

Glennette Goode, Rebecca Gindorf, Alison Piersall, Hailey Phillips, Destinee The Pampa Civic Ballet will perform Krissa Galloway, Sofia Gruszecki, Patton, Jennifer Rapstine, Courtney Jennifer Hinds, Krissy Holman, Ashley- Ritchey, Rebecca Rapstine, Anna Brooke Holley, Kebbi Hutto, Kristen Roberts, Brianna Roberts, Laura Hagerman, Laura Johnson, Anna Reynolds, Julianna Schuneman, Katie Johnson, Amanda Jacobs, Candice Shaffer, Anna Schafer, Kristen Stephens, Jameson, Amanda Jeffries, Jennifer Shawna Salazar, Shannon Smith, Keeton, Monica Kohler, Brandy Kemph, Lindsay Tidwell, Elizabeth Thomas, Britany Kemph, Shealeigh Lambright, Carla Wood, Ashley Wheeler, Maegan Jacey Carter, Nichole Cagle, Brooke Melissa—Lewis, Meghan Lewis, Wheeler, Abby Weaver, Morgan White, The 1995 Special Dance Award will not Colton, Stephanie Boyd, Megan David, DeannaMcGill, Chelsea Ma, Riki Amy Watson and Meredith Hendricks-

# Also to be honored is Amanda Jacobs, be announced until "showtime." Paige Deaver, Casey Dunham, Cara Mauricio, Jennifer Muns, Sarita Mohan, Young. Bradshaw tells ways of uncovering family secrets

Why Women Need Chocolate by Debra Waterhouse

sound, satisfying, five-week, five-recognizing and understanding point Optimal Nutrition plan that gaps, silences, missing informaanticipates and incorporates exploring dark secrets. cravings for maximum mood management and minimal weight fluctuation.

Family Secrets by John Bradshaw created and how these secrets bash. serve to influence generation after generation. Offering stepby-step strategies for uncovering

and addressing family secrets, the author applies his The bestselling author offers a "genogram" tool as a means of shows women how to create a tion, and partial memories, and

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> Far To Go by Julie Ellis In this stunning new novel, Ellis novel destined to become a num-guise.

**Lovett Memorial Library** Staff Picks

sensible eating regimen that cites the risks involved with draws readers into the intimate ber one bestseller. drama of four generations of women searching for love, facing the joys and sorrows of motherhood, and finally, embracing the challenge of their own dreams.

> The Juror by George Dawes Green You are a juror in a murder trial. They tell you your child will be safe, your career will flourish. your friends will remain alive all you have to say are two cated past. words: Not Guilty. Beginning

Walking After Midnight by Karen Robards

author of Maggy's Child. While band. cleaning the town's funeral home one night, Summer McAfee is taken hostage by a horribly disfigured man who's on the run from the cops, killers, Dorothy West, the last surviving and his own decidedly compli-

with this icy ultimatum, Green realize that the man of one's shackles of race and class we all has written a spectacular new dreams sometimes wears a dis-

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Especially when he tells them what he wants to do — play A romantic thriller from the drums in a country-and western Biography

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# For the birds

By BETTER HOMES AND **GARDENS** A Meredith Magazine For AP Special Features

Bring a bird home, and you'll add a lively, cheerful critter to the family, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Pet birds can be full of antics and may even speak your language. Most birds don't need as much attention as a dog or a cat, but proper care contributes mightily to their well-being.

Different birds are chosen for different reasons: canaries for their lively chirping, finches for their unique feather colors, and cockatiels and parrots for their amazing ability to mimic the human voice. Each type requires different care and foods, which is why you should talk with a veterinarian familiar with birds before buying your pet. Veterinarians can tell you what care birds need and the best places to acquire them.

Healthy birds perk up when you approach their cage. They'll perch on your hand and, if hand-raised, allow you to pet

Though more expensive, birds born in the United States and hand-fed by humans make the best pets.

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# "Dirty Works"

The Pampa Dions, members of the Pampa High School drama department, are set to present "Dirty Works" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the PHS auditorium. This play involves a beautiful girl, Nellie, played by Megan Taylor (left in photo), kidnapped by an evil villain (Ben Holman) and rescued by the dashing hero, played by Chris Miller (right). Tickets are \$2 and will benefit the PHS drama department.

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# Men Who Lack Hair Haven't **Lost Their Sense of Humor**

I published a letter from a 34year-old bald-headed man who expressed amazement at the rude questions he encountered from strangers about his hair loss. His letter generated a flood of mail — with a thing or two to say to the man who signed himself "Bald in Texas." Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Bald in Texas," who says he has come to grips with his baldness: Balder-

I, too, started losing my hair in high school. By the time I was 24, I was shaving my head because the hair was so thin it looked like tinsel on a Christmas tree. With a bald father and two bald grandfathers, I had ample warning what to expect. Besides, it's an interesting way to meet new people. When a sweet young thing gives me a kiss on the scalp and says, "I think bald men are sexy," it makes me feel great. BALD BOB CRAIG IN DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I have been bald since I was 18. I am now 88 and, of course, I'm still bald — but comments I hear do not upset me.

I used to work on whaling boats when I was in my late 20s. I doubt if 90 percent of my shipmates knew my correct name, for everyone



called me "Baldy" - including the officers. When we were in port for supplies, we would go our separate ways, but often some of the crew would spot me and yell out, "Hey, Baldy!" to get my attention. Many onlookers laughed about it, but it didn't bother me - I'd just grin

My first wife wanted me to get a hairpiece, but I told her, "Love me, love my bald head."

By the way, no one calls me Baldy now. I guess it's because at my age, it's no longer unusual. And I pay only \$2 for a haircut because all I need is a neck trim.

LEROY SHATTO, MONTROSE, COLO.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the problem of baldness: I am bald -Kojak bald. There is not one hair on the top of my head. In fact, I have been mistaken for Kojak many

Once when my wife and I were in a shopping mall in Lakeland, Fla., a group of young people approached me. One young man stepped forward and said, "We are on a treasure hunt and need to bring in a bald-headed man with a 'happy face' painted on the top of

Being a good-natured person, I said, "Go ahead." Soon, a crowd of people gathered around as the young artist painted the top of my head. People were taking pictures, laughing and having a good time. So was I. I'll never forget the fun we

The moral of the story is: Relax and enjoy life. Your attitude about yourself can either destroy you or make your life a joy.

You may use my name. JOE LEONARD. LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: The best retort concerning baldness came from writer-humorist Abe Burrows ("Guys and Dolls").

On being introduced to a woman, he politely removed his hat. With shock, she said, "Why, you haven't any hair!" To which Burrows replied, "I don't have a mustache either ... it's a set.'

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# Horoscope

Thursday, May 11, 1995

The quality of the social contacts you make in the year ahead could be superior to those you've made in the past. Your new friends will be more inclined to do things for the common good

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial opportunities will surround you today and you might uncover ways to add to your resources or enhance your earnings. Act ed risk promptly when you see the signals LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dare to think Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help expand your horizons, you'll become you to understand what to do to make the aware of opportunities that previously relationship work Mail \$2.75 to escaped your notice. Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today gen-Box 4465 New York NY 10163

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you'll be quite capable of taking care of emphasize your compassion and toleryour own needs today, persons who like ance, and underplay your authority you might still go out of their way to try to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can for you might develop through an ally make remarkable gestures today if you today. Be patient because what he/she look out for the welfare of others. When you only look out for yourself, though, the results will be mediocre.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Information from unrelated sources can be pieced together today in a manner advantageous to you and to others Become a link in these VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trends will be

moving in your favor today that could help fulfill your career or financial aspirations. Do not be afraid to take a calculat-

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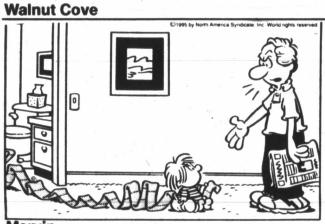
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions are favorable for your work or career today. If you've been waiting to push through something significant, this is a good day to start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The need may arise today to exert your authority over several individuals. To your credit, you'll handle this in a manner that will win

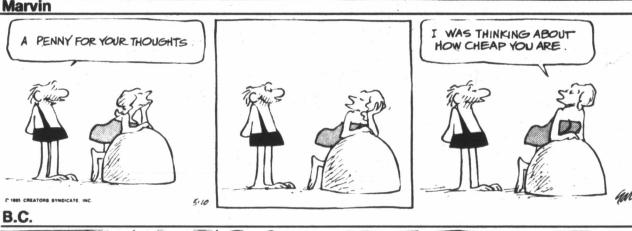
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A beneficial change that takes place today may be screened from your view, but it could have an advantageous ripple effect bringing gains to you and to others.

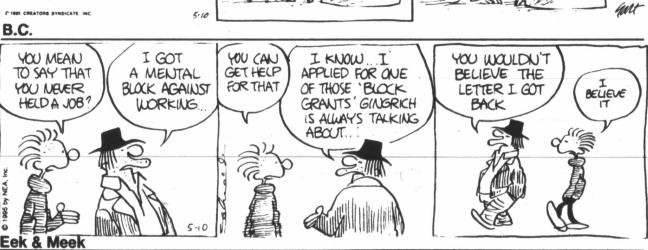
behoove you today to cooperate with others, even those you sometimes feel you have to pamper. A pleasant surprise might result

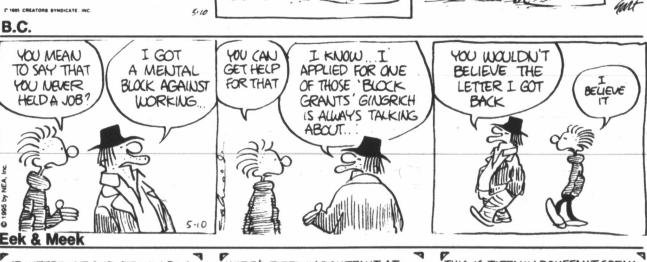
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signals "bunt." Mom signals "swing for the fence." **The Family Circus** 



























# Rodeo

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. — A Hereford roper leads the unofficial standings as the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association team roping header while a veteran roper from Childress is ranked fourth in All-Around Cowboy competition.

Steve Purcella is ranked number one in heading in Team Roping while his part-ner, Rich Skelton of Llano, leads the heeling. Purcella has won \$21,403 on the circuit this year as of the first of May.

Roy Cooper of Childress sits number four on the rankings for All-Around Cowboy. Cooper is ranked fourth in Calf Roping with \$21,830, and fifth in Steer Roping with winnings of \$3,891. Colby Goodwin of Canyon is 14th in Steer Roping with \$2,153.

Dan Etbauer of Goodwell, Okla., is ranked second in Saddle Bronc Riding with winnings of \$30,244. Craig Latham of Texhoma is ranked 12th with purses totaling \$17,510, according to PRCA officials.

Denny McLanahan of Canadian is ranked third in Bareback Bronc Riding with winnings of \$22,938.

Tri-State High School Rodeo Association results last weekend are listed below:

Wheeler rodeo (top 3 places)

Bareback riding: 1. J.J. Blacksher, Wheeler, 65 points; 2. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 63; 3. Jason Estep, Dumas, 62.

Calf roping: 1. Dustin Bell, Hub City, 10.867 seconds; 2. Rance Jameson, Dumas, 12.870; 3. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 13.809.

Ribbon roping: 1. Lee Gabel, Vega, 11.426 seconds; 2. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 11.644; 3. Michael Snelson, River Road, 12.563.

### Golf

PAMPA — The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) will hold its 43rd Annual Scholarship Golf Tournament at the Pampa Country Club on Saturday, May 13.

Proceeds from entry fees and donations are used to award scholarships to area students. In 1994, API scholarship awards totaled \$12,000.

API tournament officials thanked those who have entered the tournament or have made donations.

Anyone interested in donating to the scholarship fund may send the donation to the American Petroleum Institute, Panhandle Chapter, P.O. Box 1900, Pampa, TX 79066.

# **Indy 500**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — So close. So tantalizingly close. Emerson Fittipaldi appeared a cinch to win his third Indianapolis 500 a year ago. He led 148 laps, but he was running low on fuel and wanted to put a full lap between his car and that of teammate Al Unser Jr., who was running second.

So as Fittipaldi, tried to pass Unser, he got too low in the fourth turn, went over the rumble-strip apron and lost control. His car slid to the outside wall and hit with the right side.

Fittipaldi came to a stop on the main straightaway with 15 laps to go, and Unser went

on to his second Indy victory. "For me, the most important thing is to be competitive again," said Fittipaldi, who is not one of the favorites for the pole position this year. "I hope I can be competitive. It's too soon in the week to know how quick we can run."

Scott Brayton was the fastest on Tuesday at 231.410 mph, beating Arie Luyen-dyk's top lap of 231.113. Paul Tracy, who left Team Penske and took Nigel Mansell's place with New-man-Haas, had a fast lap of 231.315 on Monday. The only other driver above 230 is Teo Fabi, who raised his best speed to 230.716 on Tuesday.

Other quick laps were turned in by Robby Gordon at 229.997 and Michael Andretti at 228.585. Neither Unser nor Fittipaldi reached 222 on

# Notebook California Angels down Texas Rangers 3-2

traction last season.

He gladly handed the reins to designated civilian and pitched seven strong innings in seven innings. a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

"During the strike it was very time-conalong to Chili and let him make some Dec. 13 as a free agent. phone calls," said the left-hander, who the 100-pitch mark in this strike-delayed

to worry about anymore, but I haven't had Langston said. any distractions from it since we got back,

during a four-game weekend series at inning of work. Otis Nixon grounded the that, you don't think you've got a shot. last year."

doesn't deny that his duties as California in leadoff home runs by Will Clark in the the game-ending force. Angels player representative were a dis-fourth inning and Dean Palmer in the sev-

Langston, who had surrendered seven hitter Chili Davis, who homered last Friday earned runs over 9 2-3 innings in a pair of with this ol' boy, he's had better control in his first game as player rep. Tuesday no-decisions, held the Rangers to five hits night, Langston made his first start as a and a walk while striking out three over

Lee Smith, the fourth California reliever, pitched a hitless ninth for his fifth save in suming, so I'm very happy to pass that five opportities since joining the Angels on

"It makes it easy for (manager) Marcel became the first California pitcher to reach Lachemann to know that when we do come out of the game, we've got a guy like "It's something that I really don't have fident that he's going to get the job done,"

his usual dominating self this time, how-bust and get after the ball and get it in," Langston's pitching was a distraction to ever. He walked two, struck out two and Anderson said after recording his first out-brought him in early. He's going to have to a Texas lineup that had averaged 6.75 runs threw 29 pitches during his perilous field assist in the majors. "On a play like pitch in order to get back to where he was

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Mark Langston Oakland. His only two mistakes resulted last pitch to shortstop Gary DiSarcina for You just go after it and make a good

"I guess I'm going to have to give up because, ever since I've been playing catch and three strikeouts. than me," Smith quipped.

allowed a hit before Troy Percival struck out Ivan Rodriguez to end the inning.

Jeff Frye led off the eighth against Mike Butcher with a single and tried to stretch it into a double with the Rangers down by a Eduardo Perez off reliever Darren Oliver run. But Angels rookie Garret Anderson, who pinch hit in the seventh and stayed in the sixth. Oliver has allowed 11 earned Lee down there and we're pretty darn conthe game as the left fielder, threw Frye out runs in 12 1-3 innings since his 17-inning on a bang-bang play.

"Any big leaguer's going to take the Baseball's all-time saves leader wasn't extra base against you, so you've got to his velocity is picking up," Texas manager is usual dominating self this time, how-bust and get after the ball and get it in," Johnny Oates said. "That's the reason I

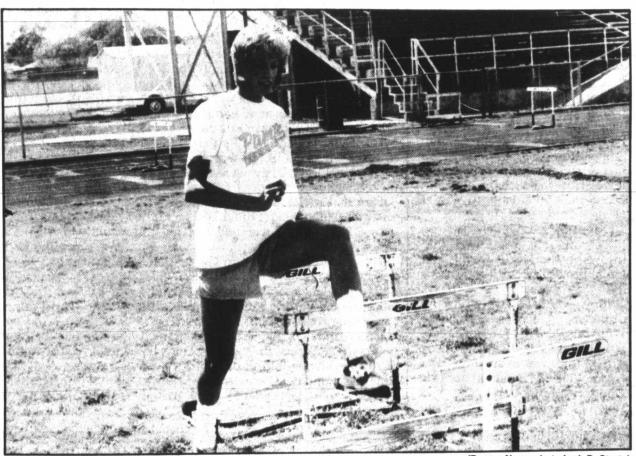
throw.'

Rick Helling (0-1) allowed two runs and playing catch with Mitch Williams five hits over five innings with three walks

Clark tied the score 1-1, hitting Langston's first pitch of the fourth to Williams, whose nickname is 'Wild right-center for his second home run. But Thing,' faced two batters in the eighth and Greg Myers led off the bottom of the inning with his second homer, a towering drive into the right field seats that actually found one of the 11,943 fans on hand.

Sixth-inning doubles by Myers and gave the Angels a critical insurance run in scoreless streak last season.

"The results are not getting better, but



Pampa High senior Mechelle Abbott goes through a hurdle drill at Randy Matson Field. Abbott competes in the Class 4A state meet this weekend in Austin.

# Pampa's Abbott hurdling toward state showdown

Pampa's Mechelle Abbott, who Lopez. is entered in both the 100 and

coach Mike Lopez. "She's had Austin's Memorial Stadium. two weeks off and nobody to working a lot on technique the softer surface," Lopez said.

weekends ago. She won the sil-state. ver in last year's state meet after and placing second in the 100meter hurdles at regionals.

"The best thing Mechelle has

PAMPA — The long practice went there last year and she times in the 100 hurdles and 300 sessions are almost over for knows what it takes," added hurdles.

Abbott had her best times in 300 hurdles this weekend in both hurdles events at regionals, 15.04; Bobbi Crill, San Angelo a 15.04 in the 100 hurdles and a Lake View, 15.07; Tenna Clincy, "It's been boring at times for 45.53 in the 300 hurdles. Abbott Dallas Roosevelt, 15.32; Sonia Mechelle," said Pampa track could top those times in Meeks, Tyler Chapel Hill, 15.82;

push her, but she's had some track here (Randy Matson Field) Tanaysha Ivory, Port Arthur good workouts. She's been and a lot of other places. It has a Lincoln, 14.70; Cheryl Faubian,

Abbott, a senior, won the 100 in the state meet. It will be the hurdles and placed second in first time in 11 years that the the 300 hurdles at the Class 4A Lady Harvesters have not qualiregional meet in San Angelo two fied at least one relay team for 45.53; Mandy Hayworth,

winning the 300-meter hurdles trict track championship, but Stevens, Lancaster, 45.79; finished fourth at regionals this Tanaysha, Ivory, Port Arthur season.

going for her is experience. She qualifiers and their regional Kaiser, Kerrville Tivy, 45.03.

100 hurdles

Mechelle Abbott, Pampa, Kim Smallwood, Rosenberg "It's fast compared to our Lamar Consolidated, 13.98; Austin Anderson, 14.72; Heather Abbott is Pampa's lone entry Lemmons, Raymondville, 14.86.

300 hurdles Mechelle Abbott, Pampa, Granbury, 45.26; The Pampa girls won the dis- McPeters, Paris, 44.52; Natsha Lincoln, 45.15; Cheryl Faubian, Listed below is a list of state Austin Anderson, 44.74; Jenni

# Harvesters' title bid spoiled by Randall

PAMPA — Randall spoiled Pampa trailed by only one, 4-3, onship outright, defeating the four-run fourth inning. Harvesters, 13-5, Tuesday at Harvester Field.

son playoff spots.

in the first, fourth and sixth to base hit apiece. end Pampa's five-game winning RBI on the afternoon while this season. Aaron Watson, Mark Ladd and 18-10 overall record.

Pampa's chances of winning the after three innings, but Randall District 1-4A baseball champi- pushed the lead to 8-3 with the

Pampa had nine hits with sophomore infielder Jamison Pampa, Randall and Borger Hancock leading the way with are all deadlocked in a first-place three hits and one RBI in four tie at 8-4 at the end of the regular trips to the plate. Danny Frye season and a playoff is tentative- knocked in two runs with a douly scheduled for later this week ble and single while August to determine the two post-sea- Larsen had a run-scoring triple. Ryan Cook, Rene Armendariz Randall had four-run innings and Hank Gindorf added one

\*Todd Finney suffered only his streak. The Raiders had the second mound loss compared to game's only home run, a three- eight victories. Randall pitcher run shot by Bart Upchurch in the Drew Daniel (9-2) picked up his first inning. Upchurch had four second win over the Harvesters

The Harvesters, 12-9 overall, Brad Dewey had two hits each were all alone in first place in the for Randall, which now has an 1-4A standings going into

# Canadian girls seek Class 2A track prize

al championship. This weekend Drinnon. in Austin the Lady Wildcats will — the Class 2A state title.

"We'll be going down Cisco was second with 53 points.

teams Canadian has a good shot at Long are the other relay membringing home the team trophy bers. when comparing them with the marks of other regional quali- Rupprecht finished second in

the sprint relay and we're sixth Canadian's third-place 400 or seventh in the 800 relay. relay. Long, who runs the third There's several who have gone leg on both relay teams, is the 5-6 in the high jump, but we've only senior on the state-bound got a chance there. Amber squad.

CANADIAN — Two weeks (Rupprecht) and another girl out ago in Abilene the Canadian of our region are near the top in girls' track team won the region- the 300 hurdles," added

The Canadian girls scored 64 be going for an even bigger prize points to win their first regional title in 15 years.

Thursday so we'll be able to High jumper Bessie Ann Reed watch some 4A competition. and hurdler Amber Rupprecht We've got some on the team who are both regional qualifiers along were at state last year, but we've with the 400 and 800-meter relay also got some young people who teams for Canadian. Reed need to get used to the big stadi- cleared 5-6 to win regionals um and the 30,000 or so people while Rupprecht placed second who'll be in the stands," said in the 300 hurdles. Reed and Canadian coach Don Drinnon. Rupprecht are both members of With two individuals and two the winning regional relay qualifying, teams. Julia Franks and Heather

Last year at the state meet, the 300 hurdles as a freshman "We're right there at the top in and she ran first leg on

### Maple Leafs gain playoff victory **By KEN RAPPOPORT** only team to complete a two- empty-net goal for Toronto.

**AP Hockey Writer** 

past few days.'

did everything.

"We know they outplayed us the majority of the game," Toronto defenseman Dave Ellett said after the Maple Leafs' 3-0 playoff victory Tuesday night behind Potvin's spectacular goaltending. "If it wasn't for Felix, we wouldn't be going home twonothing."

The Maple Leafs were outshot

42-17, but Potvin continued his personal domination of the 4-1 to take a 2-0 lead in theirs. Blackhawks. It was his fourth playoff shutout of Chicago in two

"We've got to find a way to score," the Blackhawks' Chris Chelios said. "Obviously, we aren't beating (Potvin) right now. I have no idea how to beat him, but we have to find a way."

ry put the Maple Leafs in com- series are tied 1-1. mand in the first-round Western it up with victories at home in the second period, Mats Sundin the overtime when he scored

game road sweep Tuesday night Red Wings 4, Stars 1 as the San Jose Sharks beat The Chicago Blackhawks did Calgary 5-4 in overtime and set everything but beat the Toronto their sights on another first- saves in Detroit's victory. Maple Leafs because Felix Potvin round playoff upset. Last year, the Sharks knocked the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings out of the playoffs.

The victories by Toronto and San Jose also continued a trend in this year's playoffs which has ond-period penalty. He made a seen road teams win nine of the 16 games so far.

action Tuesday night, Vancouver defeated St. Louis 5-3 to tie their down in the crease. series 1-1 and Detroit beat Dallas

with four games in the Eastern instead of 3-2," Vernon said. Conference – Quebec at the New York Rangers, Philadelphia at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Washington and Boston at New Jersey. Philadelphia and New Jersey lead their respective best-of-7 series 2-0, while the Quebec-New The second straight road victo- York and Pittsburgh-Washington

Mike Ridley snapped a score-Conference series. They can wrap less tie with 6.8 seconds left in the scored on a third-period power with 47 seconds left in the third The Maple Leafs weren't the play and Mike Gartner added an period.

Nicklas Lidstrom scored two goals and Mike Vernon made 20

Paul Coffey and Keith Primeau also scored for host Detroit as the Red Wings outshot the Stars 29-21. Peter Zezel scored for Dallas. Vernon put on a great display

while Primeau was serving a secglove save on a slap shot by Kevin Hatcher and, about one In other Western Conference minute later, stopped three quick shots in succession while going "Those were some very big

saves, because we got a goal later The playoffs continue tonight in the same shift to make it 4-1 Sharks 5, Flames 4 Ulf Dahlen scored a power-

play goal at 12:21 of overtime to lead San Jose over Calgary. Dahlen scored just seven seconds after Calgary's Theoren Fleury took an elbowing penalty.

Dahlen scored when a clearing shot took a wild bounce off the glass and landed at his feet.

Calgary's Robert Reichel forced

# **Astros slay Pirates 13-6**

Reynolds ran his scoreless runs in 12 games. streak against Pittsburgh to 22

four sacrifice flies while winning ERA climbed to 9.77. their seventh in nine games. The lost five of six overall.

Reynolds (1-1) shut down innings in his last two starts. Pittsburgh on two singles in six by Al Martin and Jeff King. Rookie Mark Johnson followed with a three-run homer off reliever lames Dougherty.

to 7-5, but Craig Biggio had a later. two-run double as Houston made it 11-5 in a four-run eighth finished off by Gonzalez's sacrifice fly and is five. ... The Astros are 71-146 James Mouton's RBI single.

single as the Astros took a 4-0 lead and continued the Pirates' first-inning troubles. Pirates' opponents are hitting .318 and starts.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Shane have scored nine first-inning

Pirates starter Jon Lieber (0-3) innings before tiring, and the didn't help himself, hitting one Houston Astros survived a five-batter and walking two others run seventh inning to beat the to set up sacrifice flies by Phil Pirates 13-6 Tuesday night. Plantier, Tony Eusebio and Luis Gonzalez homered, dou- Dave Magadan. He lasted five bled and drove in three runs, and innings, allowing seven runs, the Astros hit an NL record-tying six earned, and six hits as his

Lieber, the Pirates' opening Pirates are 1-6 at home and have day starter, has given up 12 runs, all but one earned, in 11

Reynolds, 1-1 with an 0.48 shutout innings before leaving ERA against the Pirates last seaafter RBI doubles in the seventh son, began his scoreless streak against them with seven innings of shutout relief in Pittsburgh on July 17. The righthander followed with a four-hit The Pirates' rally cut the lead shutout in Houston six days

Notes: Eight other NL teams have hit four sacrifice flies in a game. The major league record in Three Rivers Stadium, their Jeff Bagwell had a two-run worst record in any visiting park except Colorado. ... Houston starters have allowed

three runs or less in eight of 12

# Indians scalp 10-0 victory from Royals

**By The Associated Press** 

Orel Hershiser can only hope all his American League victories are as easy as the first.

The right-hander won 134 games in 12 years with the Los Angeles Dodgers and he is 1-1 since changing leagues and sign-Cleveland, courtesy of the Indians' 10-0 victory over Kansas City on Tuesday night.

Cleveland tied a major-league two playoff starts. record by scoring eight runs in the first inning before an out was recorded.

Three of the hits were home runs: A leadoff shot by Kenny Lofton, a two-run homer by Carlos Baerga and a grand slam by Paul Sorrento that made it 8-0.

In other AL games Tuesday night it was Boston 4, Baltimore delayed twice by rain, the second 3; Toronto 9, New York 6; time for 1 hour, 11 minutes in the Chicago 6, Minnesota 1; Detroit 2, middle of the eighth inning. Milwaukee 2 in a game suspended by rain; Oakland 7, Seattle 5; and California 3, Texas 2.

In National League action, Philadelphia beat Montreal 8-3, Atlanta defeated New York 3-2, San Diego stopped Los Angeles 9-2, Chicago beat St. Louis 3-0, Cincinnati downed Florida 9-1 and Houston defeated Pittsburgh 13-6.

Hershiser, in the longest outing by a Cleveland pitcher this seainnings, walking one and striking out five. Only two Kansas City runners reached second and none got to third.

**Red Sox 4, Orioles 3** 

hit a home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning as the first hitter facing Armando Benitez (0-2). Stan Belinda (1-0) pitched 1 2-3 perfect innings for the win.

Ben McDonald gave up two runs by walking Mo Vaughn and hitting Jose Canseco with a pitch three-run homer in the bottom of with the bases loaded. He also the ninth. Oakland trailed 5-3 gave up a homer to Vaughn. Chris Hoiles drove in all three Baltimore runs with a two-run Converse (0-1) made it 5-4. homer and an RBI single.

Blue Jays 9, Yankees 6

Rookie shortstop for the 10th time in 14 career of the season. starts. Gonzalez, whose other four RBIs this season all came on run and three RBIs for Seattle. opening day, hit a sacrifice fly in Phillies 8, Expos 3 the second, a run-scoring single ing as a free agent with in the fourth and an RBI double in the fifth – all off McDowell, who is 3-8 in the regular season mustered little else

McDowell (1-1) went four innings at SkyDome, giving up hits and drove in three runs. nine runs on 12 hits.

Pat Hentgen (2-0) allowed six runs and 10 hits over 5 2-3

innings. White Sox 6, Twins 1

Jim Abbott (1-1) allowed two hits over seven innings in a game

Chicago had a five-run third as Frank Thomas had a two-run double, Ron Karkovice walked with the bases loaded and Ozzie Guillen slapped a two-run single to center, all off 22-year-old rookie LaTroy Hawkins (0-3).

Brewers 2, Tigers 2, suspended the ninth with a mammoth home run to make it 2-2 and the game was suspended in the bottom of son, scattered four hits over eight the inning after a 55-minute delay. The game will be resumed tonight with two outs, the bases

empty and Jose Valentin at the

Because Fielder's 450-foot Pinch-hitter Wes Chamberlain homer came in the top of the inning and the Brewers didn't home. finish their half, the game will be played from the point it was suspended rather than in its entirety. **Athletics 7, Mariners 5** 

> Rickey Henderson, who had legs missed four games with a sore left shoulder, hit a pinch-hit, going into the ninth and Brent run on three hits in six innings. Gates' RBI single off Jim

hander Ron Villone came on to Alex face the left-handed hitting Jason Gonzalez drove in three runs as Giambi, but Henderson pinch hit the Blue Jays beat Jack McDowell and delivered his first home run

Edgar Martinez had a home

Tony Tarasco led off the first inning with a home run for the second straight day, but Montreal against the Blue Jays and 0-2 in Philadelphia won its sixth game in a row.

> Mickey Morandini had four Charlie Hayes and Dave Hollins homered for the host Phillies.

> Paul Quantrill (2-0) won despite allowing nine hits in 5 1-3 innings. Butch Henry (0-2) did not last three innings.

Braves 3, Mets 2 Chipper Jones, who missed the entire 1994 season because of a knee injury, led off the ninth inning with his first major league home run. Atlanta ended its fourgame losing streak and sent New York to its third straight loss.

Jones homered off Josias Manzanillo (0-1).McMichael (2-0) won despite giving up Jeff Kent's tying home run Cecil Fielder led off the top of in the eighth. Brad Clontz pitched a hitless ninth for his fourth save.

Charlie O'Brien hit a two-run homer off Mets starter Bret Saberhagen.

Padres 9, Dodgers 2 Shortstop Jose Offerman tied a

Los Angeles record by making three errors in an inning, and San Diego took advantage to win at Offerman's misplays set up

three runs. He made two wild throws in the fourth inning and let a grounder go through his

Tony Gwynn had three hits and drove in three runs, and Eddie Williams homered for San Diego. Scott Sanders (2-0) allowed one

Mike Piazza homered for the Dodgers. Tom Candiotti (1-2) After a single and an out, left- lasted just four innings.

# Suns blast Rockets 130-108

PHOENIX (AP) - Charles Barkley had the flu and Kevin Johnson was coming off a hamstring

That was nothing compared with what happened to Houston's Clyde Drexler. He got tossed n the first game of the Rockets-Phoenix Suns Western Conference semifinal series, and it demoralized his team.

"We let the incident get us out of our game," Rockets guard Kenny Smith said after the Suns set a franchise record with 43 points in the second quarter - when Drexler was ejected - and raced to a 130-108 win on Tuesday night. "Everyone was out of it mentally."

"It was a perfect game as far as the way it went. As far as I didn't have to play a lot of minutes," said Barkley, who threw up in the morning and took intravenous fluids during the afternoon.

The Suns shot 60 percent while momentarily turning the tables on the defending champions, who knocked them out in last year's semifinal round. They outrebounded the Rockets 48-29.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is Thursday night in Phoenix.

Barkley had 26 points and 11 rebounds, and Johnson had 21 points and 13 assists for the Suns. A.C. Green hit 8 of 12 shots for a career playoff high 25 points and had 15 rebounds. 'I think we are very hungry right now," Green

said. "We're desperately trying to do what it takes Which means taking advantage of a short-

handed Houston team that had even more problems when Drexler was ejected. Sam Cassell scored 31 points for the Rockets and Hakeem Olajuwon had just 18, only four

rebounds and one block. "We look at this as a game to throw away," Cassell said. "That wasn't us out there."

The Suns bolted to 20-point leads over the dispirited Rockets in the second quarter and led 75-57 at halftime. They were up 106-81 after the third quarter.

Pacers 96, Knicks 77 Reggie Miller wasn't much of a factor this time, except for the holdover effect of his comments two days before.

Miller scored 10 points in Game 2 on Tuesday night, the same number he had in the last 56 seconds of the memorable opener, leading him to label the New York Knicks "choke artists" and suggesting Indiana would sweep the series.

Miller and Rik Smits, who combined for 65 points in the Pacers' first-game victory, had a total of 20 Tuesday night. And the Knicks most responsible for Sunday's embarrassing defeat - John Market Square Arena, with Game 5 back at Starks, Derek Harper and Patrick Ewing - came Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night.



Phoenix Suns' Kevin Johnson dribbles through the double team defense of Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon, right, and Kenny Smith in the NBA playoff game Tuesday.

through in the 96-77 victory that tied the Eastern Conference semifinal 1-1.

"I told a lot of people I didn't expect them to die," Pacers coach Larry Brown said. "Since I've been here, every big game we've had with them, they've responded very well. And this was made a monster game based on the events of Sunday."

Brown has no thoughts he could ever prevent Miller from saying the wrong thing at the wrong time. Like the little Dutch boy, he knows that putting his finger in one leak doesn't stop another leak from springing somewhere else.

"Sometimes he says things without thinking, and this time it bit him in the ass," Brown said "But I'm sure he'll bounce back in Indianapolis. He's old enough to know when you say things like that what the repercussions are." The third and fourth games of the best-of-7

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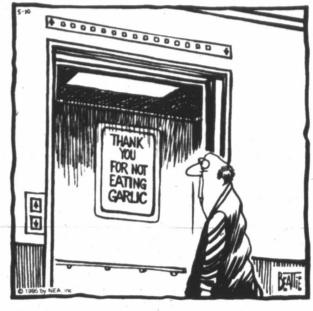


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# 'French Kiss' edges 'Sleeping' to top box office

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kevin Kline and Meg Ryan's French Kiss narrowly defeated While You Were Sleeping at the box office but the results in the romantic comedy duel may be deceptive.

Even though French Kiss was first with \$9 million in its debut weekend, While You Were Sleeping made nearly that much - \$8.5 million - in its third week of release. Furthermore, While You Were Sleeping beat French Kiss Saturday by an estimated \$87,000.

Among other new films, Panther fared moderately well in limited release and My Family was strong in only 402 locations, mostly Hispanic markets. Kiss of Death continued to slip, as did

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Sunday, followed by studio, million, 1 1/2 weeks. gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled by Exhibitor

Relations Co. Inc.: 1. French Kiss, 20th Century Fox, \$9 million, 1,721 locations, \$5,240 per location, \$9 million, one week.

2. While You Were Sleeping, Disney, \$8.5 million, 2,066 locations, \$4,107 per location, \$34.6 million, three weeks.

3. Friday, New Line, \$4 million, 881 locations, \$4,526 per location, \$14 million, two weeks. 4. Bad Boys, Columbia, \$2.9 mil-

lion, 2,103 locations, \$1,386 per location, \$54.4 million, five weeks. 5. Panther, Gramercy, \$2.4 mil-

6. My Family, New Line, \$2.2 \$868,000, 1,181 locations, \$735 per Canadian theaters Friday- million, 402 locations, \$5,385, \$2.7

1,821 locations, \$1,166, \$26.8 mil-\ location, \$19.8 million, eight weeks. lion, five weeks.

million, 1,994 locations, \$1,032 per location, \$28.7 million, five

9. Village of the Damned, Universal, \$1.9 million, 1,919 locations, \$1,005 per location, \$6 million, two weeks. 10. Kiss of Death, Fox, \$1.6 mil-

lion, 1,567 locations, \$1,024 per

weeks. 11. Don Juan DeMarco, New Line, \$1.11 million, 1,083 loca- \$373,000, 508 locations, \$735 per tions, \$1,034 per location, \$17.8

million, five weeks. 12. Top Dog, MGM, \$1.05 million, 1,911 locations, \$554 per \$335,000, 467 locations, \$718 per

location, \$29.6 million, six weeks.

14. Circle of Friends, Savoy, 7. Rob Roy, MGM, \$2.12 million, \$854,000, 901 locations, \$948 per 15. Jury Duty, TriStar, \$783,000,

8. A Goofy Movie, Disney, \$2.05 1,215 locations, \$644 per location, \$14.2 million, four weeks. 16. Outbreak, Warner Bros.,

\$717,000, 890 locations, \$805 per location, \$63.9 million, nine weeks. 17. Legends of the Fall, TriStar, \$402,000, 538 locations, \$747 per location, \$65.1 million, 20 weeks.

18. Forrest Gump, Paramount, \$393,000, 574 locations, \$685 per location, \$12.5 million, three location, \$329.2 million, 12 weeks in re-release. 19. Major Payne, Universal,

> location, \$24.3 million, seven 20. Pulp Fiction, Miramax,

### Overall business was up from lion, 713 locations, \$3,303, \$3.1 location, \$3.7 million, two weeks. location, \$103.9 million, million, 1 1/2 weeks. 13. Tommy Boy, Paramount, weeks. the same weekend a year ago.

Study: More than half of female inmates drug dependent

of the women inmates in state prisons are dependent on alcohol or other drugs, according to a new study.

In addition, 40 percent claim to have been drunk or high at the time of the offense that led to released Tuesday says.

The Texas Commission on domly surveyed 500 women inmates between the ages of 17 and 63.

"The most important result of the study ... is the overall picture the study gives us on the impairment, physical and sexual abuse eight.

A comparison with male were dependent on drugs commore likely to have mental health pared to 32 percent of the women were were dependent on drugs commore likely to have mental health pared to 32 percent of the men.

AUSTIN (AP) – More than half and the poverty that characterizes these inmates," research psychologist David Farabee said.

> The study is the first the com- ed. mission has conducted on women inmates, the number of whom are growing nationwide.

"We've kind of disregarded their imprisonment, the study them, but they're growing," said Farabee, who authored the study.

Unlike male inmates, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse ran- majority of female inmates had children living with them at the time of their arrest. The typical children with an average age of lifestyle patterns.

prison by September, a situation problems, such as depression, that could affect as many as anxiety and suicidal thoughts, 20,000 children, Farabee estimat- with

In addition, about 45 percent of the inmates surveyed reported an average annual household income of less than \$10,000 and 72 percent did not complete high

The survey says that successful treatment of substance-dependent female inmates requires offering alternatives to substance males and females, but the overmother in the sample had three abuse and a host of destructive all dependence (for women) is

A comparison with male

substance-dependent female inmates reporting more of those problems than other female inmates.

Lifetime prostitution was reported by more than half of the substance-dependent inmates, versus only 8 percent of the non-dependent inmates.

"The overall prevalence of drug use is similar between actually higher," Farabee said.

# **Candy for mothers**



Lori Healey, a quality inspector for Andes Candies Inc. in Delavan, Wis., fills a packaging machine with individual pices of Mint Parfait candies on Tuesday. The candies will fill gift baskets for Mother's Day. The company will produce over 10 million pieces of its chocolaty mints for Mother's Day sales.

# Report: Stroke risk for ex-smokers stays higher than normal for 20 years

face a higher-than-normal risk of a stroke more than men, ages 56 to 67, who were listed in the National blood vessels burst and flood brain tissue with blood. 20 years after they quit, a study suggests.

quitting ex-smokers faced the same odds as people who never smoked.

"The message to smokers out there is simple: The earlier you quit this habit, the better your chances are for decreasing the risk of stroke or other vascular diseases," said Dr. Lawrence M. Brass, an associate pro-

fessor of neurology at Yale and the study's co-author. The findings were to be presented today at the American Academy of Neurology's annual meeting

smokers in the clear after five years questioned the as likely as nonsmokers to have a stroke. validity of the new survey's data.

Academy of Science National Research Council Twin Previous research indicated that within five years of registry. About 60 percent said they had been smokers at one time.

The research found that risk for stroke decreased somewhat within a few years after quitting but didn't return to a normal range until more than 20 years.

For those who had stopped smoking 10 to 20 years earlier, the risk was still more than 30 percent higher than for lifetime nonsmokers.

United States, behind heart disease and cancer. Of the ple, your lungs suffer damage from smoking. They 500,000 Americans who suffer strokes each year, don't just get better once you quit." The authors of two previous studies showing about 150,000 die. Cigarette smokers are nearly twice

Researchers from Yale and the U.S. Department of disrupted. Often a blood clot chokes off an artery, organs like the lungs and heart are long-term. But he always truthful.

A long-running study of residents of Framingham, kicked the habit had the same risk for stroke as non-said.

A 1993 study of nurses at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said women who quit smoking virtually eliminate their added risk for a stroke within four years.

"That just didn't make much sense, and it tends to Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the minimize the risk of smoking," said Brass. "For exam-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Former smokers still Veterans Affairs conducted a mail survey of 7,116 depriving brain cells of oxygen. Strokes also occur when said he believes Brass' results may have been skewed by people's memories.

> You can get recall bias, people saying they quit a Mass., indicated that after five years, smokers who long time ago, because they feel guilty," Kawachi

> > The Nurses' Health Study has been observing more than 87,000 women since 1976 with biennial questionnaires checked against medical records.

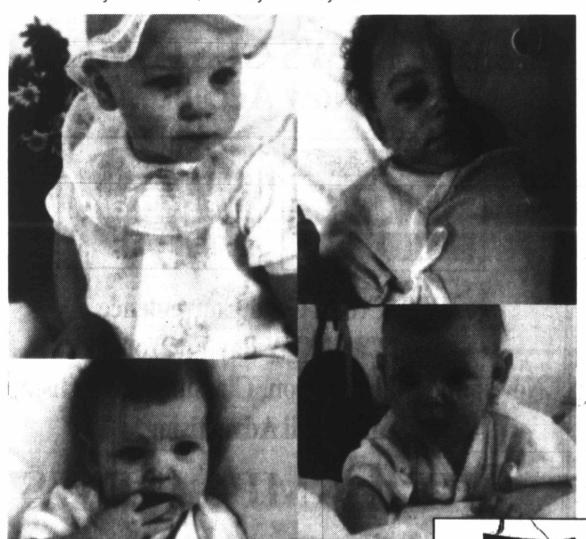
> > The Framingham study started in 1950 with about 5,000 residents, and is now down to 1,200 survivors who are examined every two years.

> > The Framingham study's principal investigator, Philip A. Wolf, also questioned Brass' survey method.

Brass acknowledged there are inherent weaknesses Dr. Ichiro Kawachi, assistant professor of medicine in relying on a mail survey rather than observing at Harvard Medical School and the lead researcher on patients directly because not everyone who receives A stroke occurs when the blood supply in the brain is the nurses' study, agreed that smoking's effects on the survey responds and because people aren't

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