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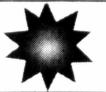
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PAMPA, TEXAS

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Good Evening!

AREA

LEFORS — The board of trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Lefors Elementary School library.

Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris is scheduled to address the board.

Other agenda items include review of submitted bids for the sell of city lots, certification of a school official as authorized representative for the National School Lunch Program and discussion of renting school property.

Also on the agenda are the approval of a date to canvass the May 6 school board elections and the acceptance of the resignation of a school employee.

PAMPA — The City of Pampa and the Pampa Independent School District will be holding a breakfast for Pampa High School seniors to kick off Graduation '95 activities.

Seniors and their parents or guardians have been invited to attend the breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the Heritage Room at M.K. **Brown Memorial Auditorium** and Civic Center.

The breakfast is one of the activities planned for members of the Class of 1995 as they prepare for graduation on May 26.

PAMPA - The quarterly meeting of the Community Awareness and Emergency Response committee is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Lovett Memorial Library.

Jimmy Walker of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission will discuss municipal waste regulations and their effects on the Panhandle, plus plans for the Pampa household hazardous waste collection day.

The committee will hear reports from the emergency plan review, training and advisory committees.

PAMPA — The Gray County Democratic Club will be having candidates for the city and school elections as guest speakers tonight.

The meeting, with the public invited to attend, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

AMARILLO - The High Plains Lighthouse for the Blind will be sponsoring a "beeping" Easter egg hunt for the blind and visually impaired children of the Texas Panhandle.

The egg hunt will be held Saturday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the gazebo in Memorial Park, next to Amarillo College. There is no cost for participants.

The Junior League of Amarillo will provide refreshments.

WORLD

HONG KONG (AP) -Rescue teams pulled 21 people from the sea after two Taiwanese cargo ships collided today. One of the sailors died and rescuers on helicopters and boats searched for four more who were missing.

A cargo ship identified as the Hai You was carrying 25 crew members when it collided with the Thuban and sank about seven miles off Waglan Island in southern Hong Kong, the government said.

Cold front brings record lows

From Staff and AP Reports

Light snow in parts of the Texas Panhandle and record low temperatures in Amarillo and other cities today followed a strong cold front that brought heavy rains, hail and twisters elsewhere in

the state. Snow fell in Dalhart, with 25 degrees, while Amarillo's low of 20 broke the 21degree record set for 1940, the National

Weather Service said. Midland International Airport's 28 degrees also broke the previous record of 30 set in 1988, while Abilene's 32-degree much as an inch of snow. reading was one below the previous 33degree record set in 1982.

In Pampa, this morning's low dipped to 23, according to KGRO-KOMX meteorologist Darrell Sehorn. Sehorn said, as far as he could tell from the data available to the 24 degrees recorded on this date in Amarillo-based meteorologist Rob Slattery.

Sehorn said the early spring cold front brought "pretty chilly north winds" that gusted fairly steadily Monday at 35 to 40 known for extremes." mph. A light mist with occasional snow

ing, but no significant moisture was weather in East Texas today. recorded before partly cloudy skies appeared Monday afternoon.

But it ought to be on the rebound now," he said, adding that sunny skies would be warming the area today to near 60 and into the middle 70s Wednesday and to near 80 for the rest of the week.

High winds created dust storms in the Permian Basin as an upper-level disturbance, accompanying a low-pressure sysparts of the Panhandle sloshed through as

The weather service said Dallas-Fort Huntsville. Worth rainfall Monday totaled 1.01 inches, breaking an old .71-inch record set in 1978. Hail and gusty winds accompanied some

thunderstorms. Snowfall as late as mid-April isn't him, today's low set a record, breaking unheard of in the Panhandle, according to

> 'It's hard to get middle-of-the-road weather conditions down here," he said. "We had a few flurries. The Panhandle is

Slattery said the low pressure center sit- barn outside Krum, located north of Fort south of Dallas during the afternoon.

flakes fell intermittently Monday morn-ting in Oklahoma could continue to affect

At least two tornadoes were reported Monday, but of major concern were many areas where torrents of rain fell on ground already saturated from prior storms.

Many streams in Southeast Texas already are running above normal, and the weather service said new rains likely would cause

widespread flooding.
U.S. 287 west of Corrigan, about 100 miles northeast of Houston, was reported tem, moved through Monday. Residents in to be covered with water early today. Flooding also was reported along Texas 150 near Evergreen, about 25 miles southeast of

> Runoff from the heavy rains was accumulating rapidly, increasing the probability of flooding today, weather officials said.

Thunderstorms carrying heavy rain were widespread over East Texas, Southeast Texas and the Texas coast. Heaviest rainfall late Monday was north of the Tyler-Longview area in Northeast Texas and north of Lufkin in Southeast Texas.

A tornado touched down just long enough

Worth. Storms also downed power lines in the area, though no injuries were reported.

"It sat down in our yard, hit the building and went right back up," said Mike Riley, foreman of the maintenance facility. "It had our number today."

Riley said large pieces of debris, including 16-foot-long sections of sheet iron, circulated up to a 100 feet in the air as the storm trekked past. Pieces of the building were strewn in a quarter-mile line leading away from the facility.

More than 20 county workers were in the facility's adjacent two buildings.

"If it had hit another 50 feet to the west, it would have gotten the mechanics' shop," said Riley, who was in the shop with some of the employees. "The vibrations were unbelievable. Words can't describe it."

National Weather Service employees reported seeing a tornado one-half mile west of the Jefferson County Airport northwest of Port Arthur at 3:49 p.m. Monday. The tornado was reported moving toward the north-northeast at 30 mph.

The weather service issued tornado to destroy a Denton County truck storage warnings for Ellis and Navarro counties



Pampa Police Officer Fred Courtney has been named the new school resource officer for Pampa schools.

Fred Courtney begins his new post as school resource officer for Pampa

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

When Officer Fred Courtney hits the streets at 7:30 a.m., the school day is just awakening. When he goes home at 5 p.m., he's put in another school day that has nothing to do with academics.

Courtney was named school resource officer for Pampa schools at the end of March, replacing Bryan Hedrick, who left the department to join Hereford Independent School District as a vocational teacher.

"What I hope to do is build some kind of bridge between the relationship with the kids, to let very few knew what marijuana police and kids and support the administration," Courtney said.

It is Courtney's job to patrol Pampa middle and high school areas, and provide law enforcement services to students of any age.

native of Andrews and holds an tive contacts with teens as they associate degree in business from assume adult roles in life. Odessa College. He has worked two years with the Pampa Police high school have their own police Department and is a graduate of officer, there is no question they're the 63rd class of the Panhandle important. There is no situation I Regional Police Academy. He can't sit down and discuss with served with honors in the U.S.

Courtney expects the next six want to do," he said. weeks of school to be an adjustment time between himself and the students.

"They're not used to me and I'm not used to them" he said.

the kids know that I'm a person was. It didn't take very long after and they're people. For the most that was when the drug culture part, we hope to have some fun. started. I wouldn't compare my High school is a fun time and we time with their time. I believe I as police officers want them to had an easier time in high school have a good time," Courtney said. than kids today," he said.

The 48-year-old officer is a Courtney hopes to build posi-

"Because middle school and them. We want to settle problems with dialogue. That's what we

Things have changed since he was a boy, said Courtney, a 1964 high school graduate.

"It's just a different time. There were no drugs when I was in high "The main thing is to build a school. Kids drank alcohol but

Clinton signs health insurance deduction bill for self-employed

the right to deduct health insurance costs from their taxes.

mogul Rupert Murdoch.

signing because of the very

The new law permits some 3.2 million people to claim a 25 percent deduction for health insurance premiums they paid in 1994. The benefit will increase Co. permanently to 30 percent this

manent, we are treating the self- was trying to help a group of employed more like other Illinois investors. employers, as we should," the president said in a statement.

proposed increasing the health insurance deduction for the selfemployed to 100 percent.

deduction will make health objectionable special-interest proinsurance more affordable for self-employed small business people who are today paying some of the highest insurance premiums in the nation," Clinton

The president once again provisions."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ex- expressed regret that the bill also pressing regret that he still lacks contains a provision that repeals the power to veto separate ele- current tax treatment ot the sale ments of legislation, President or exchange of radio and televi-Clinton today signed into law a sion stations and cable television bill giving self-employed people systems to minority-owned busi-

than 100 House More His objection: The bill also Democrats had signed a letter hands a huge tax break to media urging Clinton to veto the bill to eliminate the Murdoch benefit, "Despite these concerns I am worth an estimated \$63 million.

The provision benefits Murimportant benefits it will provide doch who has a contract to sell to our nation's self-employed Atlanta station WATL-TV for and their families," the president \$150 million to Qwest Inc., which is 55 percent owned by minorities, including Quincy Jones, Geraldo Rivera and former pro football star Willie Davis and 45 percent owned by the Tribune

The exception was inserted by Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley-"By making this deduction per- Braun of Illinois, who said she

Clinton said he is concerned that the provision benefits certain Clinton noted he originally had applicants while denying benefits to others.

"This is a perfect example of where a president could use line-"Increasing the amount of the item veto authority to weed our visions," Clinton said.

Clinton urged the Congress to move quickly on line-item-veto legislation and grant him the authority this year "to eliminate special interest tax and spending

bankers district convention AMARILLO - Sen. Kay will preside over the business Bailey Hutchison will be the meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Sen. Hutchison to address

guest speaker at the Texas Bankers Association district convention April 22 in Amarillo.

National Bank, registration chairman, said today that Sen. uled to begin at noon at Ross Hutchison would speak from 10 Rogers Golf Course. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 22, at the convention.

Scheduled for the Amarillo Civic Center, the TBA District 8 convention will begin with registration at 8 a.m., followed by a of Woodward, Okla., will probankers brunch at 9 a.m. in the vide entertainment at the dincivic center's exhibit hall. There ner. will be a brunch for spouses in the lobby of the civic center.

Southwest, District 8 chairman, aged for the evening.

In addition to Sen. Hutchison,

speakers include Gordon Muir, TBA chairman; Robert Harris, TBA president; and John Wade Porter of Amarillo Heasley, TBA general counsel. A golf tournament is sched-

The annual convention will wrap up Saturday night with a dinner and dance in the Amarillo Civic Center Grand Plaza. Humorist Dale Minnick

The band Young Country will be featured at the dance. Porter George Sell of FirstBank said western attire is encour-

Pampa man arrested on crack cocaine charge

free on \$20,000 bond for a pair of about 4 p.m. Monday. narcotic indictments in Hutchinson County was arrested in because of an alleged traffic vio- stance and possession of a con-Potter County Monday on

another drug charge. from the Pampa Police Depart- obtained a consent to search and manager for the district attorment, Kerry R. Brown, 25, 1033 Huff Rd., and Bobby Joe Kelly, cocaine on one of the men, he 20, 612 Plains, were traveling to said. Pampa from Amarillo when they Brown is under felony indictments are related to task force

According to a press release Trafficking Task Force. Officers Lawanda McWilliams, office discovered 10 grams of crack ney's office.

AMARILLO - A Pampa man of Interstate 40 and FM 1912 two drug charges. He was indicted Feb. 16 on charges of The men were stopped delivery of a controlled sublation, said Lt. Mike Amos of the trolled substance which alleged-Panhandle Regional Narcotics ly occurred Sept. 22, 1994, said

He was free on \$20,000 bond at the time of his arrest. The indictwere stopped at the intersection ment in Hutchinson County on activity, McWilliams said.

Services tomorrow

CAIN, Harry D. — Funeral Mass, 10 a.m., St Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa. **SUTTON**, Jackie Rav Sr. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

Obituaries

HARRY D. CAIN

Harry D. Cain, 84, of Pampa, died Monday, April 10, 1995. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Graveside rites will be attended by area 4th degree Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Cain was born Feb. 15, 1911 in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. He married Jackie Griggs on Jan. 15, 1946 in Pampa. He moved to Pampa from El Paso in 1974. He was a career military man, enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1940 and retiring in 1963. He attained the rank of master sergeant. Upon his retirement from the military, he became active in Mother Council of Texas #638 Knights of Columbus in El Paso, the first Knights of Columbus Council in Texas, and he was a member of Frank Keim Council #2767 Knights of Columbus. He was a 4th degree of the Father Dunn Assembly #1090 Knights of Columbus in Amarillo. He was a member of the Golding Meadows VFW Post in Amarillo and a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by an infant daugh-

Survivors include his wife, Jackie, of the home; one brother, John Cain of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada; two sisters, Gertrude Cain and Catherine Brady, both of Sarnia; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

JACKIE RAY SUTTON SR.

Jackie Ray Sutton Sr., 53, of Pampa, died Saturday April 8, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery in Clarendon under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sutton was born May 15, 1941 in Owensboro, Ky. He married Gwen Davis in Sayre, Okla., on Jan. 23, 1980. He had been a resident of Pampa for the past 20 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the

Survivors include his wife, Gwen Sutton, of the ical assistance call. home; three sons, Jackie Ray Sutton Jr. of Mesa, Ariz., Randy Bruske of Utica, Mich., and Michael Sutton of Fort Worth; two stepsons, Greg Bowers and Rick Caughey, both of Pampa; two daughters, Colene Brock of Virginia Beach, Va., and Tracy Sutton of Royal Oaks, Mich.; two sisters, Brenda Brooks of Shelby, Mich., and Martha Morrison of Chesterfield, Ind.; three brothers, Billy J. Brooks of Oxford, Mich., Woody J. Brooks Jr. of Wichita, Kan., and Robert Sutton of Owensboro, Ky.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the American Cancer Society.

The family will be at 505 Davis Street.

Stocks

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	n 1/8	West Texas Crude	

Calendar of events

SENIOR PROM PLANNING SESSION

Parents of Pampa High School seniors are invited to attend the Senior Prom planning session at 7 p.m. today at the high school library. Committees will be formed. For more information or for those wanting to help but unable to attend tonight's meeting, call Cathy Scribner at

GAVEL CLUB, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

The Gavel Club of the Order of the Eastern Star is to meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Accidents

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

MONDAY, April 10 11:32 a.m. - A 1981 Ford pickup driven by Clint Logan Thomas, 17, 521 Sloan, was in collision with a 1962 Chevrolet pickup driven by James Tanner Winkler, 16, Box 76, in the 1400 block of Duncan. Thomas was cited for changing lanes unsafely.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, April 10

Opal Pearl Ray of Community Day Care, 1100 Gwendolen, reported burglary of the center which occurred between Sunday and Monday. Burglars entered through an east window and left through an east door. Taken were a Zenith television valued at \$400, a video cassette recorder valued at \$200, cash and a cellular telephone valued at \$170. Damaged were a closet door, file cabinet, doors and windows. Total loss and damage is estimated at \$1,450.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 1100 block of Sirocco.

Johnnie Bell Cozine, 1200 N. Wells #95, reported theft from 108 N. Russell, which occurred between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Monday.

Family violence was reported in the 1200 block of Osborne which occurred between 8 and 9 p.m

John Bolin reported disorderly conduct at 918 E. Francis which occurred at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Bob L. Thrasher, 1609 Williston, reported criminal mischief which occurred at 8 p.m. Saturday. Arcadio Rivera, 1108 Sandlewood, reported theft between \$50 and \$500 which occurred between Friday and Monday.

Assault - family violence was reported in the 200 block of Gillespie which occurred at 7:10 p.m. Monday. The victim reported lacerations to the lip and forehead.

TUESDAY, April 11

Kelli McKnight Collins, 918 E. Francis, reported assault by threat and criminal mischief which occurred at 5 p.m. Monday and 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, respectively.

TUESDAY, April 11

Ricardo Cruz, 17, 720 E. Browning, was arrested in the 400 block of North Dwight on a charge of having no Texas driver's license and having no liability insurance.

Ambulance

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

MONDAY, April 10

6:48 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Deane on an assault. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

7:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Price Road on a motor vehicle accident. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

7:45 a.m. - A patient was transported from the 1500 block of North Wells to Amarillo on a med-

10 a.m. - A patient was transported from the Amarillo Diagnostic Clinic to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

7:33 p.m. – A patient was transported from the 700 block of Deane to Coronado Hospital on a medical assistance call.

Velta M. Williams

Hospital

CORONADO

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Admissions	Velma L. Muns		
Pampa	(extended care)		
Kenneth J. Hum-	Panhandle		
rey	Groves Burum		
. A. Meathenia			
Edna R. Richter	SHAMROCK		
ames T. Wylie	HOSPITAL		
Canadian	Admissions		
Velma L. Munson	Shamrock		
Lefors	Vera Biggers		
Melba I. Easter	Dismissals		
Dismissals	Shamrock		
Pampa	Petra Lee and ba		
Alice M. Appleton	boy		
Ruby S. Free	Betty Lou Wright		
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Fires

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

MONDAY, April 10

7:14 a.m. - Two units and five personnel responded to a medical assistance call at 701

1:05 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a smoke scare, investigation only, at

2:15 p.m. – One unit and two personnel responded to a trash fire 6 miles west of Pampa

6:51 p.m. - Two units and five personnel responded to a good intent call at 429 Naida.

Sheriff's Office

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

MONDAY, April 10

Donald Ray Buckley, 42, 509 Maple, was arrested on a warrant alleging theft by check. He was released on personal recognizance bond.

Michael Jason Marsh, 19, 444 Pitts, was arrest-

ed on a warrant alleging enticement of a child.

Emergency numbers

669-2222
911
911
669-5700

Miss your paper? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sundays

Dole courting Christian right

Officially announced his candidacy in Topeka, Kansas on April 13.

Alan Keyes: Mid-level Reagan administration

Pat Buchanan: Conservative commentator who

Sen. Richard Lugar, Indiana: Announced his intentions on CNN's "Larry King Live" March 2. His formal announcement will be made in late April.

Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas: Formally announced

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander: The

Bush administration education secretary formally

firebrand, Dornan has not officially announced.

Rep. Robert Dornan, California: A conservative

Gov. Pete Wilson, California: Appears likely

to run, with a committee in place and several East

Gov. Tommy Thompson, Wisconsin

James A. Baker III

Dan Quayle

Dick Cheney

Colin Powell

Jack Kemp

nged Bush in the 1992 primaries announced

Sen. Arien Specter, Pennsylvania: Only candidate so far who favors abortion rights,

GOP race for the

Who's in, who's out and who's still undecided

UNDECIDED

White House

on the 1996 presidential race:

By JOHN KING **AP Political Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A day after delivering an anti-tax pledge to fiscal conservatives, Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole today courted the Christian right with an attack on the entertainment industry and a call for voluntary school prayer.

Moving quickly to establish his conservative credentials, Dole assailed a U.S. entertainment industry that "poisons the minds of our young people," and he aligned himself with school prayer proponents.

"If students can discuss sports, music, or drama at school, they should all be allowed to voluntarily pray," Dole said in a speech on the second day of his campaign announcement tour.

As the clear GOP front-runner, Dole is trying in his kickoff tour to shore up his conservative flank and make it more difficult for primary rivals to chip into his early lead in opinion polls. The first part of that effort came Monday when Dole said Republicans could cut taxes even as they tried to balance the budget, and his campaign released a copy of a pledge in which Dole promised to "oppose any and all efforts" to raise income taxes to individuals or businesses.

In the pledge, Dole also promised not to close tax loopholes to raise revenues unless other taxes were cut by the same amount.

In 1988, Dole would not swear * off tax increases, saying it was the American people. Shame is a irresponsible to do so given the powerful tool; we should use it," need to reduce the federal budget deficit. His stance led George Bush to label Dole "senator lashed out at an entertainment straddle" on taxes, always a hot issue in New Hampshire's first- the country's traditional values. in-the-nation presidential prima-

Dole lost to Bush there, and his campaign soon faltered. In inter- children with destructive mesviews since, Dole has attributed sages of casual violence and even his defeat in large part to the tax more casual sex," Dole said.

religious conservative groups on taxes again. have become more active and accountable for putting profit stops. ahead of common decency.

solution lies closer to home with to New York.

In his prepared remarks, Dole industry he said was destroying "Our music movies and adver-

tisements regularly push the limits of decency, bombarding our Starting out as the GOP's front-

Since that 1988 campaign, the runner, Dole made clear he was Christian Coalition and other determined not to be tripped up

"Let me make one fundamenpowerful in GOP affairs. In tal belief crystal clear: We can cut system. reaching out to them today, Dole taxes and balance the budget," said, "We must hold Hollywood Dole said at each of his Monday prove his tax-cutting credentials

Looking to gain from the anti-Dole said censorship imposed tax pledge, Dole campaign man-drafting a tax package along the by Washington was not the ager Scott Reed arranged for lines of the \$189 billion measure Americans for Tax Reform presi-"We have more to fear than to dent Grover Norquist to attend gain by putting Washington in Dole's New Hampshire event charge of culture. Instead the and fly with the campaign down \$200,000 a year and a capital

Norquist said Dole's campaign initiated the discussions that led to Dole signing the pledge Friday in his Senate office. Dole, according to Norquist, said he was comfortable taking the pledge this time around because Republicans now control Congress and can guarantee the budget will be balanced with spending cuts

even as they cut taxes. In his speeches, Dole also pledged to cut capital gain taxes, which he said would help trigger economic growth and job creation. And he stopped just short of endorsing a flat tax to replace the current income tax

The first chance for Dole to will come in the next several weeks in the Senate, which is passed by the House. That package includes a \$500-per-child tax credit for families making up to

State Senate passes bicycle helmet measure

Senate has passed a bill that described it as simultaneously tional program about bicycle helwould require bicyclists under 18 useless and intrusive. to wear protective helmets on no penalties for violators.

Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, tion. said her bill is meant to send a

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear tonight with a low in the

middle 30s and northwesterly

winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday,

The measure passed the Senate public roads, but would provide with a 20-11 vote Monday. It now goes to the House for considera-

"This is something the parents

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Don Henderson, R-Houston, who suggested that an educamets would be preferable to Mrs. Zaffirini's bill.

> Senators added an amendment to the bill to ensure a child wouldn't be denied recovery in a civil lawsuit for not wearing a

message to save lives. But Sen. should decide," said Henderson,

Wednesday, sunny. Highs in the

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, clear skies. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, 50s south central. Wednesday, sunny. Highs in the and warmer. Highs mid 50s to 70s. Coastal Bend and Rio

the overnight low was 23. **REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows in low 30s to around 40. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs around 70 to mid 70s.

fair and warmer. Highs 72 to 77.

North Texas – Tonight, fair and

cool. Lows 37 to 43. Wednesday,

sunny with a high in the middle 70s and northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Monday's high was 40; Grande Plains: Tonight, clear and 70s elsewhere. skies. Lows from the 40s inland to 50s coast. Wednesday, sunny. Highs from the 80s inland to 70s coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, becoming clear and cool. Lows

70s inland, 60s coast. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, clearing and cold again. Lows 15 to 30 mountains with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Wednesday, fair skies low 60s mountains, upper 60s

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from upper 20s northwest to near 40 southeast. Wednesday, mostly Highs from mid 60s northwest to in the 40s inland, 50s coast. low 70s along the Red River.

City briefs

FOR COMMERCIAL or residential heating and air estimates, call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841. Adv.

FREE FILTER change with a basket give away at Hardee's. residential air conditioning ser- Adv. vice call, April 10th thru 17th. Call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. at 665-1841. Adv.

BETA SIGMA Phi Spring Style Show/Brunch April 15, M.K. Brown, \$10 per person at door. To benefit High School Scholarship Fund. Adv.

ISF UNIT Dedication, M.K. Brown Room, 200 N. Ballard, April 12, 11 a.m. For information and tickets, 669-3241. Adv.

1 YEAR Anniversary at More Precious Heirlooms, 301 W. Foster. Door prizes given away daily, all week. Adv. AKC SCHNAUZER puppy -

male. 665-3519. Adv.

CAROUSEL EXPRESSIONS Easter items on sale this week. 1600 N. Hobart. 665-0614. Adv. **REGISTER NOW for Easter**

JOHNSON FENCE, old or new. Call 665-3368. Adv.

D&K Glass - Check for glass specials. 665-7170. Adv. EASTER TREATS - spiral

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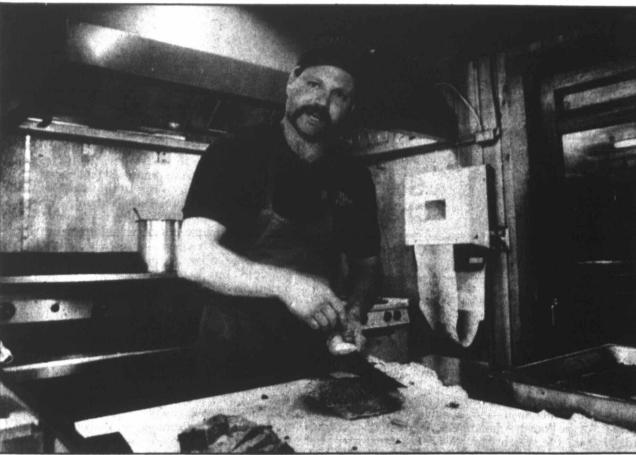
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Brad Beck prepares to slice some meat for his customers at Sam Hill's Barbecue restaurant in Clarendon.

Restaurant proprietor found his dream in Clarendon - owning barbecue place

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

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CLARENDON - The bad news is that there is no Sam ed college at the University of Hill in Clarendon. The good Texas then switched to Eastern about the place in Clarendon, news is that there is a Sam New Mexico University. the young tire manager packed Hill's Barbecue restaurant in Following school, he went to up his family again and moved this southeastern Panhandle work as a manager of a nation- to Donley County.

Brad Beck, "decided he was his father in moving to Canada. you know about running a degrees. restaurant?' That's where the hame came from."

He built up a pretty good business, Beck said.

two years ago.

"We will have been here two Alabama. years in July," Beck said. 16 A 1978 graduate of Perryton back to the Texas Panhandle, and the business.

"Dad was a coach for 36 sale.

ever he was coaching."

After high school, Beck startal tire company. When his dad,

place and told his wife about it. months," Beck said. "That first times and there are bad. It's She said, 'What the Sam Hill do winter, it got down to minus 31

Brad Beck moved his wife, the former Delma Rocha, from checkered table clothes with The man, Wayne Doering, the community of Panhandle, their big bottles of Tabasco must have known something, and their five-month-old baby sauce, rolls of paper towels back to Texas.

ODD Doering ran the place for six pany in Carson County for a horse shoes and Vears. Beck bought it almost while, then rejoined the tire McCaulley prints hanging on company, which sent him to the natural wood walls, Beck

When Beck's father moved said has worked well for him

years," Beck said. "So I grew "It's been a life long dream of up in Sunray, Perryton, wher- mine to own a barbecue place," Beck said. "I always wanted

When Beck's father told him

"We're trying," he said, The fellow we bought this Don Beck, retired from coach- chopping up a brisket in prepaplace from," said proprietor ing, the younger Beck joined ration for the evening rush. "We're working at it anyway. going to open up a barbecue "I stayed about eight Like any job, there are good picking up big time right now with summer coming on.

> Amid the red and white await barbecue rib-soaked Beck worked for a cattle com- hands beneath buggy whips, plans on continuing what he

High School, Beck said he grew he bought an 800-acre farm "We serve good food and up around the Texas Panhan- near Clarendon and heard that plenty of it," he said. "I'd Sam Hill's Barbecue was for rather give too much than not

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Senate passes bill limiting death row appeals

ed lawyers if they're indigent and cable decision." allow evening rather than middle-of-the-night executions.

on death row, in some instances, Criminal Appeals, where defenup to 17 years," Sen. John dants can raise claims of mistakes Montford, D-Lubbock, said by prosecutors or judges. Monday. He called his bill a "fair tent with due process."

But Jim Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Rights Montford's bill, which

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas that you're right," said to address, rather than allowing Senate has passed a bill to limit Harrington, whose group has the current, more time-consumappeals by death row inmates, represented death row inmates ing process of filing separate give them more access to appoint- on some issues. "That's an irrevo- appeals on each issue.

are "We've had people languishing appealed to the Texas Court of

and reasonable procedure" to cut appeals, in which defendants

Project, said restricting appeals unanimously and now goes to of appeals. would raise the likelihood that the House for consideration, appeals.

going to take somebody's life, second stage to bring up simulta- second stage of appeals, accordyou want to make absolutely sure neously all the issues they want ing to a legislative analysis.

There would be an exception to Under current law, death sen- that consolidated appeal requireautomatically ment for "exceptional circum-

stances," Montford said. The second-stage appeal also would have to be filed within 45 days after the state files its brief There also is a second stage of on the first appeal.

Montford said his bill also such lengthy stays that's "consis- may bring up constitutional would provide a procedure for issues, such as claims of ineffect the appointment and payment of a lawyer to represent indigent Montford's bill, which passed defendants in the second round

Currently, inmates are entitled innocent people could be execut- would affect the second stage of to be represented by an appointed lawyer during the direct "It seems to me that if you're It would require inmates in that appeal stage, but not during the

Men convicted for shipping \$40 billion in drugs

HOUSTON (AP) - Five men have been convicted in federal Houston, Los Angeles and of possession of cocaine. Chicago for the Cali drug cartel.

Monday with the jury returning cocaine, and Eugenio Arevalo Jr. tions against Jose Guillermo intent to distribute. Chavez-Quezada, 38, a prominent Juarez, Mexico, businessman; and Ernesto Uribe, 28; lion. Hugo A. Mora, 28; and Carlos A. Lujan, 56, all of El Paso.

were found guilty of possession Attorney Jesse Rodriguez. court for shipping more than 40 with intent to distribute cocaine.

An eight-week trial ended three counts of distribution of to the rest of the world.

prison and fines of up to \$4 mil-

Cali drug cartel has since been by federal agents.

Uribe, Mora and Lujan also dismantled, said Assistant U.S.

The Cali cartel is a loose-conmetric tons of cocaine worth Those three and Chavez- federation of Colombian cocaine about \$40 billion through Quezada also were found guilty producers who pool their resources to ship huge amounts Uribe also was convicted of of cocaine out of Cali, Colombia,

The transportation network conspiracy to distribute convic- was convicted of possession with started falling apart March 26, 1994, when Pasadena police All five face 10 years to life in arrested a man driving a van that had run a stop sign. The van was carrying nearly 1,800 pounds of The transportation arm of the cocaine and was being monitored

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Hacker receives four year sentence

the winning contest caller has been U.S. Attorney David Schindler. sentenced to four years in prison.

 Kevin Lee Poulsen, 29, a former computer security consultant to the Pentagon, admitted using his tomputer to fraudulently win two Porsches from KIIS-FM, \$20,000 from KPWR-FM and at Beast two trips to Hawaii and \$2,000 from KRTH-FM.

, U.S. District Judge Manuel Real also ordered Poulson to pay \$58,000 at

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Opinion

What rights do taxpayers have?

In just a few days, Americans face the dreaded T-Day - tax day, which this year falls on April 17 (the 15th is a Saturday).

Now is a great time to return to an old idea: the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights. A diluted version actually was passed and became law in 1988. But it excluded the major plank then proposed: A law mandating that taxpayers are innocent until proven guilty in a

As things now stand, a taxpayer is considered guilty whenever the IRS accuses him of not following its "voluntary compliance" properly. The taxpayer then must go to great expense to prove himself in a court of law - assuming the IRS even will consider the mat-

Such a practice violates centuries of common law, dating back to medieval England, in which the person is innocent until proven guilty. The Fifth Amendment right of due process derives from that ancient principle.

Rep. Jim Traficant of Ohio points out, "An accused mass murderer has more rights than a taxpayer fingered by the IRS. Jeffrey Dahmer was considered innocent until proven guilty. Mom and Pop small-business owners, however, are not afforded this protection.' Traficant has proposed a bill that would restore such protection.

The government's rationalization comes from Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary Cynthia Beerbower, who told the Associated Press that "longstanding and well-established legal doctrine" means that in civil cases the person with the facts supposedly has the burden of proof. She even insisted that a Taxpayers' Bill of Rights with teeth in it "would destroy our voluntary compliance system."

Aside from the violence done to common sense in describing as "voluntary compliance" a system in which a government agency has the power to seize one's property and put one in jail, there is her point about civil law.

Leaving the burden of proof to the one who has the facts makes sense when two citizens or businesses sue one another. But we're talking government here. It is government that controls the myriad unintelligible tax laws and controls the interpretation of those

Complying with the maze of tax laws is bad enough, but it is now reported that this year and in the future, the IRS may be taking a closer look at a person's ownership of property and style of living to measure it against his tax return.

According to the Associated Press, "From now on when the tax auditor calls, he won't just scrutinize your 1040 form, pay stubs, and charity receipts. He might eyeball the car you drive, ask how you catered your child's wedding and check what your rich uncle bequeathed in his will."

A tough Taxpayer Bill of Rights is needed now more than ever, one that guarantees that a person is innocent until proven guilty. Justice demands the passage of Traficant's bill.

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Are we a society of suspects?

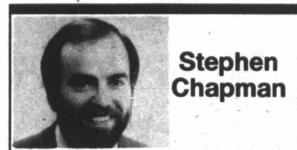
The war on drugs continues to be fought at the expense of innocent bystanders. One of these is lames Acton of Vernonia, Ore., whose only crime was wanting to play on his school's seventhgrade football team. In Vernonia, wanting to play school sports is grounds for school officials to violate your bodily integrity. Every would-be Emmitt Smith has to be willing to furnish a urine sample to prove he has not been defiling himself with illicit substances.

There seems to be no end to the costs authorities are willing to inflict on the American people in the name of the anti-drug crusade. Civil liberties have steadily eroded in the face of increasingly aggressive law enforcement measures - from aerial surveillance of homes to raids on garden-supply stores to highway checkpoints. For the most part, the courts have declined to interfere.

Few of these measures are horribly offensive standing alone. But taken together, they represent a broad assault on personal liberty and autonomy in the vain search for a drug-free society. Instead of a free people, we are becoming, in the words of one expert, "a society of suspects.

Vernonia, a logging town of just 3,000 people, might not seem like the place to look for hoppedup teenagers. But when Washington Grade School suffered a surge in disciplinary problems among students - including swearing headbutting and general defiance - school district officials jumped to the conclusion that drugs were the cause and testing was the cure.

If you have a group of kids who are acting up, perhaps because of drug use, you might think the testing ought to be directed at that group. Instead of scrutinizing the troublemakers, though, the district focused on all kids participating in sports



school students. These children and their parents had to sign a form agreeing that the child would submit to a random urinalysis on demand.

Acton's parents refused, on the novel theory that a 13-year-old with good grades and no disciplinary record should not have the burden of forfeiting his privacy to prove his innocence. They filed a lawsuit arguing that the random drug tests amounted to an-unreasonable search, in violation of the Fourth Amendment. A federal district court said the search was reasonable, but an appeals court struck down the school district's policy, ruling that children "do not have to surrender their right to privacy in order to secure their right to participate in athletics."

Which brings us to the Supreme Court, which heard the case on Tuesday. Based on the court's past decisions, the Actons have a sound argument. But if the court falls victim to the general hysteria behind the drug war, it will undoubtedly adjust the Fourth Amendment to serve the convenience of government authorities, not the sovereignty of citizens.

The most relevant Supreme Court precedent is a 1985 case in which it allowed New Jersey school offi-- which included about 75 percent of all the grade cials to search the purse of a girl caught smoking a cig-

arette. The key difference is that the officials had some grounds for thinking they might find some incrimi-nating evidence, while the Vernonia officials required testing of students on a purely random basis.

In the two major drug-testing decisions, the court allowed the procedure, but only in circumstances involving crucial matters of public safety and governmental integrity. It allowed urinalysis of Customs Service employees who carry guns or participate directly in drug interdiction, for example, but expressed strong doubts about including clerks and bookkeepers.

By the logic of these decisions, the Vernonia policy appears to fall beyond the pale. The heart of the Fourth Amendment's ban on "unreasonable" searches is that the government should not be able to invade a citizen's privacy without some basis to think she has done something wrong. No one came up with a good reason to impose on James Acton. If the urgency of drug abuse is so dire that students can be forced at random to allow inspection of their purse contents, or their backpacks, or their urine, we might as well declare the public schools a Constitution-free zone.

And if random drug tests make sense for the majority of public school students, to deter drug abuse and promote good behavior, don't they also make sense for the citizenry at large? If the kids at Washington Grade School have to prove their innocence, why should the rest of us be exempt?

Liberties are usually lost not overnight to one fearsome blow, but over a long period of time, through a series of small and seemingly inconsequential measures advertised as essential to safety. The Supreme Court may protect us from this latest attempt to shrink the sphere of individual privacy, but the only real protection is to refuse to become a nation of sheep.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 11, the 101st day of 1995. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on April 11, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in

On this date:

declared in effect.

In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns of

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as emperor of France and was banished to the island of Elba. In 1899, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War

In 1921, Iowa became the first state to impose a cigarette tax.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson made his major-league debut, playing in an exhibition between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York

It will take discipline to deal with social security

Democratic Senators said - untruthfully in my opinion - that they would not vote for a balanced budget amendment because Republicans refused to protect Social Security.

In the first place, Lyndon Johnson began the practice of spending money out of the Social Security Trust Fund and replacing it with government IOU's. The Democrats in the Senate know that. They're participants, thus their claimed concern for the sacredness of Social Security is phony.

But more important, they failed to answer the real question that must be asked as each and every federal spending project is "justified" by its beneficiaries: What will happen if the federal budget isn't balanced?

What will happen to Social Security? What will happen to education? To public welfare? To public employment? To federal guarantees? To federal subsidies and grants?

Just what will happen if Congress goes on year after year adding hundreds of billions of dollars. to the federal debt? Does anyone think nothing will happen? Does anyone think the federal government can go on indefinitely spending more

than it takes in? What will happen is that there will be a financial collapse. Look at Mexico. Read a history of the Great Depression. When that calamity befalls us, it won't be a case of federal aid to education, it will be a case of "Can we keep public schools open at all?" It won't be "Can Social Security recipients get **Charley Reese**

a cost-of-living raise?"; it will be "Can they keep from starving because their Social Security checks are in dollars that are practically worthless?" When governments go bankrupt, they drastical-

ly devalue their currency. Thus, holders of federal bonds will get the nominal value of their bonds but only in dollars that will amount to cents on the dollar. Foreigners will no longer buy bonds or make investments in the United States. Americans will no longer be able to afford imports. Those who can will move their capital out of the United States just as they are doing so in Mexico today. There will be massive unemployment, massive foreclosures, massive bankruptcies.

As the private sector implodes, the public secrates are, you can't get blood out of a turnip or tax revenue from people who have no income. Government services are then drastically curtailed because governments cannot afford them. Governments begin to default on bonds. It's really true: Governments can go bust just like private individuals or businesses.

The dramatic fall in the value of the dollar and ings that the world's financiers and governments tant future.

have little faith that Congress can put its fiscal house in order.

Getting public spending under control is not a Republican or Democratic issue; it is not a silly political exercise that really doesn't matter. It matters very much, and those politicians who put their short-term election benefits ahead of their duty to avoid disaster in the long-term deserve the public's wrath.

The whining and wailing gimme crowds, who are sucking up all these federal dollars for their own pet projects, are beneath contempt.

One disadvantage postwar generations in America face is that they have never in their lives known a serious economic collapse. They've seen unprecedented prosperity with only mild recessions and viewed gradual inflation as minor glitches. But they have never experienced a genuine economic collapse.

In the Great Depression nobody worried about unemployment going from 6 to 8 percent - it was tor also collapses because no matter what the tax 25 percent, and those who had jobs could barely live on the wages they were paid. Homeless? Nobody in postwar America has seen the kind of homeless populations an economic collapse produces. It won't be drunks and misfits. It will be folks like us and millions of them.

Eliminating the deficit and cutting government spending at all levels are not just desirable goals; they are a necessity. It's either discipline ourthe concurrent rise in the price of gold are warn-selves now or suffer catastrophe in the not-so-dis-

Setting an example for business relations and Ivy League

The capitalists, durn 'em, strike again. Back into Lee M. Bass' pocket goes the \$20 million Yale might have had from him but for his obvious insensitivity in caring how his alma mater spent this trifling sum.

Bass, the Fort Worth umptillionaire, had supposed Yale would use his cash as originally stipulated - in creating and staffing an elective program of Western civilization studies.

The story of Bass' progressive disillusionment on this score made front pages around the nation. It should have. Yale took his \$20 million, refused to implement the programs Bass thought he was paying for, tried in fact to rechannel the money fessor of Western civilization explained: "The into other scholastic endeavors and ended by handing back the money.

Bass, a Yalie with a deep interest in Western culture, hardly qualifies as a deep-pocketed pin-head. A few years back, Dean Donald Kagan and President Benno Schmidt of Yale spoke persuasively to him. For \$20 million Bass could fund a program that would deepen appreciation of Western civilization. The money would pay for seven senior faculty and four junior faculty, plus the administrative costs.

Yale gratefully took the money. The program was to have begun in 1992. But Schmidt and Kagan moved on to other jobs, and by the fall of 1993, Bass was wondering why relatively little had been done to implement the program. A year later, Yale still hadn't explained. A conservative student publication, Light and Truth, funded by alumni and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, investigated and undertook to explain. Yale's faculty, it seemed,



William Murchison

didn't really care for Western civilization. One promajor export of Western civilization is violence."
This was not unlike a whiskey distiller's admonition to join the temperance league.

Yale, offended at the idea of supporting Western civilization, appointed a committee charged with looking for alternative ways of spending Bass' money. The whole design slowly unraveled. The school rejected the donors request for a say in who got selected to teach the courses - and to receive the wages his grant was funding. In the end, Bass reckoned that he had no choice but to take back his money. Yale duly forked over.

whole, having spent the past two decades debasing itself with women's and ethnic "studies" as substitutes for the common tradition of the West, could benefited have from Bass', and Yale's, example. But the subterranean conflict makes two points, inferentially.

First, it points out how it's twilight time for Yale, standards.

and too many other prestigious academic bailiwicks, transformed by the social revolution of the '60s. A tradition three centuries old can't cover the grimy reality that Yale's commitment to scholarship is flagging. What's so hot about a university that's disdainful of the culture in which it gained greatness? Yale's dirty little secret may be that shhh - it's becoming a second-rate university.

Yale, and the institutions of the East, can rock along only so long on reputations unreinforced by academic commitment. The academic future belongs to heartland institutions like the University of Texas, which, not without strife, have generally resisted political correctness and the degradation of standards.

Second, Bass models the kind of activism and commitment the business community desperately needs to display in its dealings with higher education: Tell 'em what you want for your money, and don't accept less. William F. Buckley, Jr., in God and Man at Yale, 45 years ago, suggested no less.

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It's stupid and suicidal to fund programs with resuppositions that are hostile to our country's basic political and cultural understanding. In Bass, the new gang at Yale clearly thought it had It's too bad on the face of it. The lvy League as a sucker - another of those well-heeled vulgarians who manufacture the filthy lucre that academics spend with such refinement. Not so. From Lee Bass - would there were more businessmen like him - the Yale gang received some sorely needed instruction. One "professor" out there in the heartland hasn't and won't debase his grading



Strike returns business to Mom and Pop stores

grocers stare at picket lines and the job April 1 at 208 Safeway grocery during the strike. empty aisles, Mom and Pop stores supermarkets. In solidarity with are enjoying a homecoming.

As a strike against Safeway dozens of other supermarkets continue to lock out union workers, prodigal shoppers are returning to their neighborhood groceries in droves.

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"This weekend it was like Thanksgiving. It was like Christmas," said Glenn Dalporto, an tition from warehouse stores. assistant manager at Grand Central in Pacific Heights who worked overtime during the first four days of the strike. "No, you know what it large supermarkets. Inside, the was like? An earthquake.

to be the first one there, and get aging turkey thighs, deserted what's there because they don't even by the homeless regulars. know how long it would last."

Mart stores.

The union wants a wage increase and continued health 20 percent at the few neighborbenefits. Employers say they can't afford a raise and have had to cut benefits because of compe-

honoring the pickets or avoiding union workers lined up outside stores turned into struggling "It was like everyone wanted ecosystems of wilting lettuce and

Northern California's corporate Commercial Workers walked off continue shopping at his local keep just 10 percent after the

"I like the fact it's smaller, (and management locked out another Safeway either doesn't have or it years, wouldn't mind if the newenters its 11th day today and 16,000 union workers Friday at just gets lost," he said Monday. But 180 Lucky stores and 17 Save he admitted that "when the strike's over I'll probably go back."

> The strike has increased sales hood groceries that have withstood competition from the chains. They are adding workers, increasing orders and scrambling Many shoppers were either for extra produce, all the while trying to show new customers the know-your-name friendliness that might make them permanent

> > patrons. to last? Forever," said Richard

About 16,000 United Food and shops at Safeway, said he would for 20 years. "But if we could strike, it would be great."

Yet Ron Giambaoli, whose family their partner in contract talks, has) lots of gourmet foods has ran the Cal Mart grocery for 40 comers stayed away. "You have the regular crowds of customers mixed in with customers who don't know where things are," Giambaoli said. "They clash, kind of."

"We offer quality," he said, "and the new customers are looking more for the price."

"Our customers don't like to be pushed around by rude buyers," he said. "I'm ready for things to get back to normal."

The rudeness isn't limited to crowded aisles. With dozens of "How long do I want the strike stores suddenly seeking more fruits and vegetables, it has been Moresco, who has owned the getting ugly at the early morning Steve Simonovich, who usually Grand Central in Pacific Heights independent produce markets.

U.S. prisoners held indefinitely

being held in difficult condi- outskirts.

conditions are difficult," Ryszard Krystosik told time this week. reporters after returning to Baghdad. He declined to elabo-

The two prisoners - David New Hampton, Iowa - were sentenced March 25 to eightyear terms for illegally crossing into Iraq March 13.

Krystosik, who looks after

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - A relations between Washington Polish diplomat today visited and Baghdad, met with the two Americans imprisoned Khaled Jarjees, the pair's Iraqi in Iraq for illegally crossing the lawyer, Monday before going border and said they were to the prison in Baghdad's

Neither he nor the attorney "They are well. They're bet- would comment on an appeal ter than before. However, their of the conviction, which is scheduled to be filed some

> Iraq has banned journalists from meeting or calling attorney Jarjees.

The two Americans also were Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, visited today by CNN corre-Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of spondent Brent Sadler, who said the men appear to be "more determined," but that Daliberti is increasingly concerned about heart and eye problems. Daliberti was visited U.S. interests here in the by two heart doctors and two absence of direct diplomatic eye doctors today, he said.

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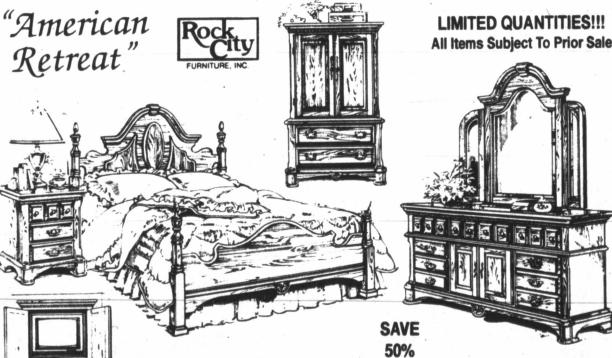
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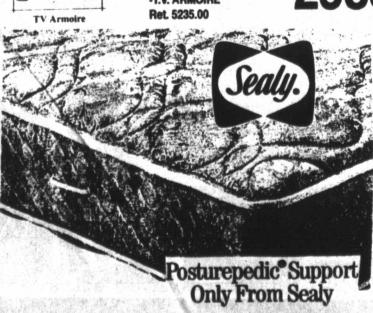
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Judge Ito subpoenas ex-juror in Simpson trial

than a week after kicking a five-day hiatus. Testimony Jeanette Harris off the O.J. was canceled Friday because of Simpson jury, the judge wants juror illness, and Monday was to meet with her.

Harris was ousted for with-Superior Court Judge Lance and moved critical evidence. Ito's private chambers.

the jury last Wednesday, then gave an explosive TV interview predicting a hung jury and accusing sheriff's deputies of promoting racial tensions among jurors.

Having a dismissed panelist return to face the judge in midtrial is extremely rare, said Loyola University law professor Stanley Goldman.

In the TV interview, Harris hinted that slack supervision by deputies could have allowed jurors to discuss the case among Goldman said that Harris would have to disclose damaging evidence of jury wrongdojurors - before Ito would consider declaring a mistrial with-Simpson's lawyers have strongly opposed a mistrial.

"It's not that it's impossible. You can have a mistrial declared by the court even if the other pieces of evidence. defense objects," Goldman said. "But it's got to be for a compelling reason. It can't just be jury has been tainted."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Less to resume testifying today after scheduled as a day off.

When the jury last saw Fung on holding information about a the stand, he was enduring a court document in which she tough cross-examination designed accused her husband of abusing to show that detectives and crimiher. She has been subpoenaed nalists in the case were borderline to appear Wednesday in incompetents who contaminated

to's private chambers.

The judge dismissed her from he jury last Wednesday, then

Fung began his testimony last week by dramatically unwrapping the bloody glove found behind began an investigation after she Simpson's mansion the morning after the June 12 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. Prosecutors have said stains on the glove match the blood of Simpson and the victims.

But defense attorney Barry Scheck poked holes in many key aspects of the investigation. Under cross-examination, Fung acknowledged that:

 He took credit for collecting a crime-scene glove, a hat and blood drops, when most of the work actually was done by themselves or with others. But rookie criminalist Andrea Mazzola.

 At the direction of a detective, he carried the glove found ing - including serious discus-sions about the case among middle of the crime scene. The glove was carried in a bag.

— A detective erred in throwout the defense's consent. ing a white blanket from Ms. Simpson's home over her bloody body before the blanket was checked for hairs or fibers that could have ended up on

The trial has been beset by problems with the jury, which has lost six members. That leaves because there's a possibility the just six alternates to the 12-person jury for a proceeding expect-Criminalist Dennis Fung was ed to last several more months.

"I love the ostrich business," said Seth Schneider, newly-elected president of the Southwest Ostrich Breeders Association. "I get up in the morning and go out to drink my coffee and spook them. They take off running. I love the ostrich business."

By DAVID BOWSER

Staff Writer

Schneider, his wife and five kids started raising ostriches in 1988 when they bought two pair of birds. Today, they have almost 50 animals on their 10-acre facility between Fritch and Borger in northern Carson County.

"It's part of my diversification plan," Schneider said of his ostrich breeding.

An employee of Phillips Petroleum, he was looking for a way to make the 10 acres he lived on in the country pay for itself. Ostriches seemed to be the answer.

The fertilized eggs produced by the ostriches are placed in an incubator at 97.5 degrees for 42 days, he said.

"Then out pops this little animal with feathers, eyes and a beak," he said. "It's a miracle."

Schneider said when the birds reach an age of nine to 12 months, they're ready for slaughter.

"Some people like to take them take them as quickly as I can. The sooner I can take them in, the less feed I have to give them, the more money I make."

The new president of the breeders' association said that the development of markets for ostrich meat has increased the popularity of raising the animals.

Schneider takes his birds to Caprock Meat Company in Floydada, he said, although he noted that there are also slaughter facilities in Booker and in Leedey, Oklahoma. The markets for ostrich meat

have only developed in the Texas Panhandle over the last few months, he said. "Birds were commanding such

a premium for breeding," he said, very few were going into the meat market." The market for ostrich meat is

growing, he said, and the market for ostrich hides is already well established.

"They can't get enough hides to price structure.
meet the demand."
"I really don't make anything

Panhandle is Rex Coleman, a producer from Amarillo.

approached local restaurants in will bring \$300. Defects, such as



Seth Schneider: I love the ostrich business

In the hills between Borger and Fritch, Seth Schneider, newly-elected president of the Southwest Ostrich Breeders Association, stands next to a pen with one of his first ostriches. Named Oleta, the female examining Schneider's hand is one of the two chicks he bought for breeding in 1988.

exotic bird on the menus at handle city.

"It's going over very well in Amarillo," Coleman said.

Calico County has been serving ostrich burgers for several months and recently added an ostrich chicken fried steak. Mexican restaurant Ruby Tequila's has started offering ostrich fajitas and an ostrich fajita salad.

"The first day at Calico County, they sold 20 ostrich burgers," Coleman said. "They were really excited. Right now, they're selling about 10 to 12 a day. That's about a third of their burgers."

He said he has not heard any negative response from people who have tried the meat.

In an effort to expand the market, Coleman is now calling on restaurants in Dallas and Abilene. He said ostrich has been on the menu at the exclusive Mansion on Turtle Creek for some time, but he is trying to get The leather industry is the meat into restaurants with already viable," Schneider said. broader appeal and a medium

One of the people who played on the meat," he admitted. "The a key part in developing the mar- meat just covers my costs, my ket for ostrich meat in the Texas breakeven point. I make my profit on the hides."

A hide with about eight and a was Coleman who half square feet of good leather Amarillo and managed to get the cuts or discoloration, are docked. But while the market for over at his wife, April, during

raising ostriches since 1990. "The best is yet to come because of the meat marketing,"

Of course, raising animals for named George. slaughter can create some problems. When Schneider looked gun," Schneider said.

longer," he said, "but I like to Calico County and Ruby ostrich leather is established, one of the meals at the conven-Tequila's restaurants in the pan-most of the talk at this year's con-tion, he noticed that the ostrich vention centered on the expand- burger patty was lying on her ing meat industry. plate as she nibbled on the bun "It's very exciting," said out- When he asked her why, she going president Kathy Holland replied, "I can't eat my buddies."

Schneider admitted that some She and her family have been of the birds have become pets to his wife, four boys and his girl But he also noted that his wife had no problem eating a mea that came from one of his bird

"George was a mean son-of-



Dakota, one Schneider's five children, holds a recent hatched ostrich chick. As the chick grows, it will be mov from the hatchery in the barn to an outside pen. Eventua it will join the other 40 to 50 ostriches Schneider is raising

Vietnamese and American cooperation shows results HANOI, Vietnam (AP) – A U.S. McCain said today's ceremony

senator held prisoner during the was a "significant sign of the Vietnam War said today that cooperation that exists between Washington should establish full the Vietnamese government and diplomatic Vietnam this year.

what are believed to be the remains of Americans killed in the

into an Air Force transport discuss MIAs and human rights. plane. Forensics experts in

handed in by Vietnamese civilians, and seven were found by U.S.-Vietnamese crews digging at wartime grave sites and places where American planes crashed. The joint searches listed as missing in action.

Bill Sims receives warm welcome

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Senate is back to full strength with the return of Sen. Bill Sims, D-Paint Rock, who has been missing since suffering a stroke early in the legislative session.

"The chair's prayers, the prayers of all the members of the Senate and your friends throughout Texas have come true," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who presides over the Senate, said on Sims' first day back Monday. "We're delighted to have you

back, Senator," he said.

Sims' colleagues went by his desk, where he sat with a metal walking cane by his side, to welcome him back. They applauded and cheered when the Senate secretary got to his name in the roll call.

Éven Gov. George W. Bush visited the Senate chamber to greet him. Sims suffered a stroke Jan. 28 while working at his house in San Angelo. He had been in rehabilitation at Scott and White Hospital in

Temple over the past few weeks.

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relations with the American government." "I would support another step

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., forward in our relations and that spoke after watching Vietnamese would probably be establishment officials hand over to the U.S. mili- of full diplomatic relations," he tary 10 plain wooden boxes hold- told reporters, standing beside the C-141 as it prepared for takeoff.

"I think it would be important to try to achieve it this year, since A U.S. honor guard put each next year is an election year and box inside a metal coffin, placed it might be less doable at that a folded American flag on top time," said the senator, who was and carried them one by one on a one-day visit to Hanoi to

McCain, a former Navy pilot, Hawaii will attempt to identify spent six years in North Vietnamese prisons during the Three sets of remains were war but has been a key supporter of building friendly rela-

Other Vietnam veterans who took part in the ceremony said it was better to go slow.

"We thought that the opening of began in 1988 and have resulted the liaison office was a premature in the repatriation of the move," said James Nier of El Paso, remains of dozens of Americans Texas, junior vice commander-inchief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Self-described serial killer admits killing woman in Carolinas

County detectives are taking a new look at an old murder case after they learned a selfdescribed serial killer claims he killed a young woman outside Greensboro more than a decade ago.

Donald Leroy Evans, a Texas drifter already sentenced to death for kidnapping and killing a 10-year-old girl in Mississippi, disappeared Dec. 27, 1982.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Rockingham claims to have killed more than 70 people in 22 states and one in Canada.

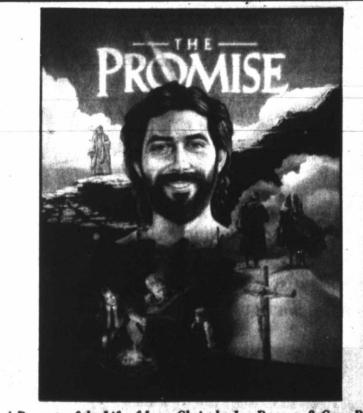
> Information he reportedly provided to authorities has led investigators in the of the Guilford County line, on Dec. Triad to believe he might have been 1983. involved in the slaying of Mary Elizabeth Williams.

The Greensboro girl was 15 when she

Williams' skeleton was found in thicket off Scalesville Road Rockingham County, about a mile no

"We've reactivated (the case), star another investigation on it," said Sgt. Wa Wright of the Rockingham County Sher

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ing, 7 p.m., Annex. 12 — Fashion Design entries due at the Extension office, 5 p.m.

8 p.m., Bull Bam

14 — Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., Annex.

MEATS JUDGING CONTEST RESULTS

The Gray County 4-H Meats Judging team took top honors at the District Contest on March 31. Team members include Jessica Dawes, Shawn Dawes, Willie Gatlin, and Jason Bliss. Jessica Dawes was second high point individual in the contest and Shawn Dawes was third high individual. By winning first place, the team is qualified to compete in the state competition in June. Coach for the team is Nathan Dawes, former 4-H member and West Texas A & M University in Canyon student.

ADULT LEADER COUNCIL MEETING

We will be having an Adult Leaders meeting the Annex. All club managers and assistant club Tucker, and Nonnie James. managers are encouraged to attend. Anyone else who is interested is welcome to attend.

Topics for discussion will include geranium sales, travel plans for roundup, upcoming events, and much more.

FASHION DESIGN ENTRIES

4-Hers planning to enter a garment, accessory, swine. or textile design in the 4-H Fashion Design competition are reminded that entries are due in the Hers who participated. Great Job.

April 11 — Photography project meeting, 6:30 Extension office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Let Donna know if you need entry forms.

4-H FASHION SHOW

The Gray County 4-H Fashion Show is coming up soon. 4-H members planning to enter gar-13 — Paws Plus Dog project meeting, 7- ments in the Buying and/or Construction divisions should get a copy of the Fashion Show letter from the Extension office.

> Here are some important dates and times: Tuesday, April 18, 5 p.m., all entry forms due; 7 p.m., Senior Fashion show judging. Saturday, April 22, 9 p.m.registration; 9:15 a.m. — Junior and intermediate judging, 11:30 a.m. — luncheon, style show, and awards program, Church of Christ, McLean.

> > LIVESTOCK JUDGES COMPETÉ AT CLARENDON

Fourteen Gray County 4-Hers participated in the 1995 Clarendon College Livestock Judging Contest. The 4-Hers participating were Megan Couts, Bryant Smith, Alan Parker, Lindsey Hampton, Emily Nusser, Stephanie Asencio, Sean O'Neal, Shawn Smith, Ashlie Lee, Cody on at 7 p.m. tonight. The meeting will be held at Lee, Christopher Lee, Byran Helms, Tracy

The team of Megan Couts, Bryant Smith, Alan Parker, and Lindsey Hampton were second overall in the contest. They won first in swine and fifth in sheep. Individually: Megan Couts was sixth high overall, second in cattle, and fifth in sheep; Bryant Smith was ninth high overall; Alan Parker was high individual in

Congratulations to these kids and all the 4-

Understanding some of the reasons why a child misbehaves

Homemaker's News

One of the most frustrating things a parent faces is correct-

ing a child's misbehavior. Responsive discipline is the term used to describe the loving approach a parent can use with children.

Understanding why children misbehave is important. We can respond more effectively when we know what the problem is. Children deliberately misbehave because:

(1) They are looking for attention. Some children may think their parents do not like them. Their parents may not talk to them very much, or spend time with them. These children may act up to get attention. Children who feel this way may even try to get spanked to get noticed by a parent.

(2) They are imitating their parents. Parents set examples for their children to follow. If a you. parent swears, the child may use bad language, too. If a parent spanks a child, that child may hit a brother when angry.

(3) They are testing their parents. Children want to know if their parents believe in what they say. Some misbehavior is simply a test of a parent's willpower.

(4) They are standing up for themselves. Some misbehavior is a sign that children are growing up. They have their own ideas, and they may go against what their parents want them to do. In some cases, parents may change their minds about enforcing the rule. In other cases, parents may have to insist on obedience.

(5) They are protecting themselves. Children may mis-

or afraid.

By Donna Brauchi

themselves. Children who child learn. You want your believe they are bad will act child to learn another way of bad. A child who believes he is acting. Think of all the different mean will hurt others. A child things you could do. Then who believes she is stupid will choose what you believe is best. not try to do well in school.

When your child misbehaves: deep breath and relax. Don't let Stay calm. Trust yourself. your temper get the best of Next week we will focus on

sick or tired? Afraid? What office.

behave if they feel threatened does your child need to learn?

(3) THINK — Think about (6) They feel bad about what you can do to help your Have a plan.

(4) ACT — Do your best to (1) STOP! Calm down for a put your plan into action. Help moment. Count to ten. Take a your child learn what to do.

discipline choices and parents (2) LOOK and LISTEN. responsibilities to themselves. What is really going on here? For more information on child What is wrong? Why did your guidance and discipline, contact child misbehave? Is your child your Gray County Extension

Helping children cope with the divorce of their parents

fault."

says parents can take away the parents separate.

selves for their parents' divorce," friendships. If the child's grades said Dr. James Bray, an associate and conduct seem to drop signifprofessor of family medicine at icantly, seek professional coun-Baylor. "Many parents don't want to discuss the changes that divorce brings because they're afraid of hurting the children."

Most children will have a lot of questions. Both parents should sit down with them and discuss the divorce, according to Bray.

"Share information with your children about the divorce, but don't get into specifics," Bray said. "Tell them even though you can't live together as husband and wife, you still care for them."

Bray says the older the child, the more important it is for parents to explain their situation.

"Kids ages 6 to 11 often blame themselves. But older children can discern what's going on," he said. "Four- and five-year-olds need lots of reassurance since they can't understand the

details." In some cases, the stress of divorce causes some younger children to revert back to infancy, Bray says.

"It's not uncommon for an older toddler who's been potty trained for months to suddenly wet the bed," he said.

Although many children eventually endure the stress of divorce, Bray says parents should not expect their children to of come around" overnight.

"It takes one to two years for children to adjust to divorce," he said. "Family transition is the problem for children and not the divorce."

Bray offers the following advice for divorced parents:

Strive for stability in your child's life. If possible, avoid changing schools or moving to another city. Allow the non-resiential parent to stay active in he child's life. The fewer changes, the better. Younger chilen gain strength from mainaining the predictability of their old schedules.

Avoid arguing in front of your child. Try writing notes to each other. Do not use your child to communicate with each other. Be expected to repeat information

HOUSTON — "It's all my about the divorce. Younger chil-Divorced parents often hear tions. Let your child know that said. "Go to other family memthose words from their children. divorce is an adult problem. Be bers or get involved in a support A family psychologist at Baylor sensitive to your child's anger. group at a church or other com-College of Medicine in Houston Children do not want to see their munity group."

* Divorce can affect a child's "Children tend to blame them- performance in school and

"Parents and children fare betdren tend to ask the same quester when they get support," Bray

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vounger sister has inherited the same trait. I love them both, and I've never confronted them, but I've had enough. Please help me.

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DEAR HAD IT: What are you waiting for? Tell your mother

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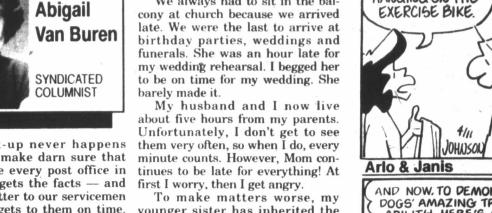
rubs you the wrong way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful today in front of perto ruin your family's mood today is to sons whose respect you want to earn. Erratic behavior could severely tarnish

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It might be extremely difficult again today to get your pinions across to individuals who have rejected your ideas in the past. Don't lose your cool.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you delegate important assignments today. efforts and resources on a person who make sure the people you appoint have might not be able to manage things as the ability to carry them through success-

welcome partnership arrangements, but today it might be wise to avoid this type of them, they will be more tolerant of you. of entanglement. Play it safe and operate independently

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and sister how you feel. Perhaps it's too late to get your Oh yes, Abby, and next time mother to change, but there when you write to me, use Express may still be hope for your sister.

- compassionate, generous and Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box. They might turn an abrasive situation into 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-cen-

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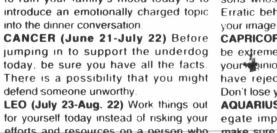
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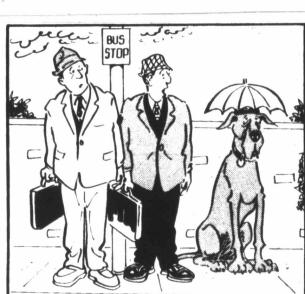
Wednesday, April 12, 1995

Be consistent, practical and prudent in the year ahead when trying to enhance your material base. Conditions in general favor you, but there is no room for taking foolish risks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The row you select to hoe today might be littered with more obstacles than you anticipated. Unfortunately, most of them may have been placed there by you. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-



well as you can VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be mindful of PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you your own faults and shortcomings today before judging others. If you are tolerant LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to keep people out of your private affairs today



"Is it supposed to rain?"





Marmaduke



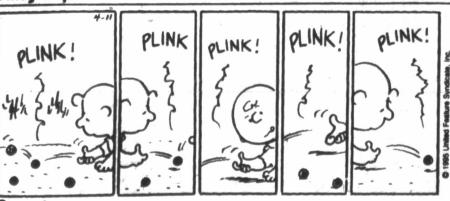


"I may be a 'good-looking boy' or a 'handsome lad' ... but I'm

NOT a 'beautiful child'!"

The Family Circus









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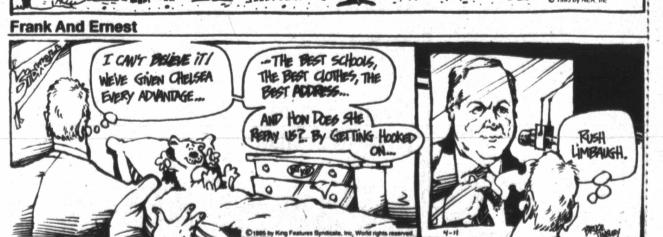






THAVES





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WHITE, DEER - Groom's Seth Ritter brought home the gold in two events at the White Deer Invitational.

Ritter won the triple jump with a leap of 41-2 1/2 and crossed the finish line first in the 800 with a time of 2:06.00 at last weekend's meet.

White Deer had four gold medal winners in the boys division, including Alexander Rapstine in the 3200 (11:10.19); Jay Easley, pole vault (10-6), J.W. Lanham, 110 hurdles (17.38) and Duane Coffey, 1600 (4:57.75).

Shamrock won the boys team title.

In the girls' division, Groom's Kay Case won the discus with a toss of 109-8 1/4 and teammate Sandie Conrad high jumped 4-10 to win that event. White Deer's Krissy Cone won the triple jump at 32-9.

West Texas High captured the girls' team championship.

DUMAS — Pampa's Tim Fields and Devin Lemons claimed silver medals at the North Plains Relays last weekend.

Fields finished second in the 300 hurdles with a time of 41.00 while Lemons was second in the long jump at 20-4.

Fields was also fourth in the 110 high hurdles (15.02) and Lemons was fifth (15.050). Trent Davis was sixth in the 3200 (11.22) for Pampa. The Pampa boys entered the meet with only

about half a squad. "We had some taking SAT tests and others were sick," said Pampa coach Tad Smith.

The Harvesters go to the District 1-4A track meet Thursday and Saturday in Canyon.

FOOTBALL

AUSTIN (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed a one-year contract to keep their summer training camp at St. Edward's University. The rollover deal gives the team the option to renew its commitment to Austin each year.

Training camp will be July 20 through Aug.

"This represents a continuing relationship that has been beneficial for both the Cowboys and the city of Austin," said John Lucas, St. Edward's vice president.

The Cowboys have practiced at St. Edward's for five years. Their contract with the university expired after the 1994 season. Owner Jerry Jones said he never considered

moving the camp from Austin, but the new agreement was not reached until Monday. Roughly 85,000 people watched the team's 24 practices last summer, an average of 3,542 a

The economic impact of training camp on the city is estimated at \$3.6 million a year, according to a survey by the Austin Chamber of

TENNIS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Steffi Graf regained the No. 1 spot in the WTA Tour rankings, ending Arantxa Sanchez Vicario's sixweek hold on the position.

Graf had 298.8213 points in Monday's computer listing, to 296.7202 for Spain's Sanchez

The German star lost the top position Feb. 6 after she missed the Australian Open because of a thigh injury, and then regained it for a week on Feb. 20. Graf has held the No. 1 ranking for 279 weeks since August of 1987. Martina Navratilova holds the record of 331

Mary Pierce is third with 235.3692 points, followed by Conchita Martinez with 203.7555 and Jana Novotna with 174.9729.

Graf, who is to begin play Wednesday in the Houston Women's Tennis Championships, has won three tournaments this year - the Open Gaz de France in Paris, the Winter Championships in Delray Beach, Fla., and the Lipton Championships in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Sanchez Vicario, sidelined by a sprained right ankle, remained the top-ranked doubles player for the third straight week.

Graf's return to the top marked the second change of the week in the No. 1 rankings. Andre Agassi replaced Pete Sampras atop the men's list on Monday.

BASEBALL

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros may have too little time and too many outfielders for rookie Brian Hunter to find a spot on the opening day roster.

"There's no question he's going to be a very key part of this team at some point," manager Terry Collins said. "There's too many people in baseball who I've talked to that tell me that this

guy's got a chance to be outstanding player.
"He's one of those guys who the more he plays, the better he's going to get." Át Class AAA Tucson last season, Hunter led

the Pacific Coast League in batting average (.372), stolen bases (49), hits (191), and runs scored (113).

He got 24 at-bats with the Astros before the strike began in August, but the strike-abbreviated spring training doesn't give him enough time to prove whether he's ready to assume the start-

ing role in center field. We'll look at Brian, but not to where he's getting four at-bats every game," Collins said.

Hunter's problem is that Houston's outfield is set with incumbent starter in left field Luis Gonzalez and the acquisition of Derek Bell and Phil Plantier from the San Diego Padres.

"That's a quality outfield, especially on offense," Collins said. "In my opinion, it would be tough to sit one of them down."

Big leaguers take big paycuts

By RONALD BLUM **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - A lot of baseball players accustomed to million-dollar payof the merely well to do.

"It's a changing market out the market has changed."

Players without super stats have been." aren't getting the big bucks lance of some agents and general managers.

\$350,000. Mike Devereaux money." dropped from \$2,575,000 to \$800,000.

lion when he signed with because of the strike. checks are falling to the ranks Oakland on Saturday. He didn't seem to mind.

"What the owners are there," Houston Astros gen- doing now probably should more than what it should

In the deal most criticized nisms.' "taking a shave" in the par- by agents, catcher Pat Borders

signed with Cleveland for and not make that kind of

Players and agents say the cally." moves of the past week show

"It's been incredible, just the current system of free revenue would be cut by reliever John Franco signed incredible," acting commis-sioner Bud Selig said. agency and salary arbitration agency Dave Stewart dropped enue. Owners claim they lost percent in 1993 and 8.6 per-signed with the Marlins for from \$3.5 million to \$1 mil- \$700 million in revenue

"The irony of this labor dispute may be as follows," agent Randy Hendricks said: "The players say all along, eral manager Bob Watson have been done years ago 'We want fair-market value and Jay Buhner re-signed million when he signed with said Monday. "It's been without asking us to fix their and the clubs should exercise reflected in a lot of the sign- problem," he said. "What's restraint and operate on a ings. It's an indication that going on right now isn't any budget.' The owners say, 'We can't do that unless the players give us artificial mecha-

signed with Kansas City for labor war. And the end result mit to multimillion, multi- Cleveland. \$310,000. He made \$2.5 mil- is we have market-driven year deals: Tom Browning went from lion last season with Toronto. salaries that are falling pre-\$3.5 million to \$300,000 when "I remember making \$5 an cipitously, and the strike as of he signed with Kansas City. hour," Borders said. "You necessity forced owners to Bob Welch dropped from \$2.9 have to keep things in per- adhere strictly to budgets. and pitcher Bill Swift signed team. He made \$2.95 million million to \$225,000 with spective. The salary I just The owners when committed for \$13.1 million over three. Oakland. Bud Black, who signed for, you could make \$5 enough can adhere to prumade \$2.65 million last year, an hour for about 15 years dent business practices, but the players because of loss of revenue are paying economi-

Even knowing television million over three years, and lion,

cent in 1994, to about \$1.17 \$6.9 million over two years.

with Seattle for \$15.5 million San

- Reliever John Burkett

For every one of those There were several big free deals, there have been three agent deals last fall (Gregg players who took big shaves: Jefferies to Philadelphia for Terry Mulholland dropped \$20 million over four years from \$3.35 million to \$1.25 Francisco, over three years). But since Tewksbury dropped from the end of the 232-day strike, \$3.5 million to \$1.5 million Baltimore, Colorado, Florida when he signed with Texas, and the New York Mets — all Orel Hershiser dropped from high revenue clubs — have \$3 million to \$1.45 million "We have an eight-month" been the only teams to com- when he signed with

— Outfielder Larry Walker Higuera did a deal with San signed with the Rockies for Diego that would give him \$22 million over four years \$275,000 if he makes the last year. Danny Darwin — Catcher Chris Hoiles re- signed with Toronto for signed with the Orioles for \$300,000, a drop of \$2.1 mil-\$17.25 million over five years. lion. Paul Assenmacher — Pitcher Pete Harnisch re- signed with Cleveland for signed with the Mets for \$9 \$700,000, a drop of \$1.55 mil-

RBI single



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa senior Jason Warren raps a run-scoring base hit during the Harvesters' 3-2 win over Amarillo Caprock last weekend. Warren and the Harvesters take on Randall at 4:30 p.m. today in a District 1-4A game at Randall. Pampa is tied with Canyon for third place in the district standings at 3-2. Randall is 2-3 and tied with Hereford for fifth place.

7th, 8th grade girls coast to victory in Pampa track invite

PAMPA — Pampa's unbeaten Clark, third place, 2:49.52. 7th and 8th grade girls track teams go for district championships April 22 in Hereford.

The Pampa teams tuned up for the district meet by winning a four-team track meet last weekend at Randy Matson Fleld.

Meet results are listed below:

8th grade division

Team totals: 1. Pampa 268; 2. Borger 138; 3. Canyon 90; 4. Valleyview 71.

1600: 1. Jenny Fatheree, second place, 6:03.71; Michelle Gandy, fifth place, 6:44.45.

300 hurdles: Robyn Williams, first place, 51.98; Lori Lindsey, second place, 52.67; Chrissy Norris, fifth place, 57.34.

200: Kisha Evans, first place, 27.68; Jessica Maddox, second place; Pam Teakell, fourth place, **30**.02.

400: Aubrea Ward, first place, 1:06.24; Tiffany Fletcher, second place, 1:09.96; Carla Dunn, fourth place, 1:10.92.

800 relay: Pampa, first place (Carla Dunn, Jessica Maddox, Lisa Kirkpatrick and Audrey Wilbon), 1:54.24.

100: Lisa Kirkpatrick, second place, 13.80; Pam Teakell, third place, 14.10; Tiffany Fletcher, sixth place, 14.43.

100 hurdles: Lori Lindsey, first place, 17.07; Chrissy Norris, fourth place, 17.72; Robyn Williams, sixth place, 18.98.

800: Jenny Fatheree, first place, 2:35.02; Robyn Williams, second place, 2:40.05; Kimberly

Wilbon, Lisa (Audrey Kirkpatrick, Lori Lindsey and Kisha Evans), 53.44.

2400: Michelle Gandy, second place, 10:29.84.

place, 14-7 1/2; Chrissy Norris, fourth place, 13-9 1/2; Lisa Lang, fifth place, 18.80. Kirkpatrick, sixth place, 13-4

Triple jump: Aubrea Ward, second place, 29-7 1/4; Lori Lindsey, fourth place, 29-1; Lisa Kirkpatrick, sixth place, 13-4.

High jump: Aubrea Ward, second place, 4-10; Kelsey Yowell, third place, 4-6; Lisa Dwight, fourth place, 4-6.

Discus: Stephanie Winegeart, second place, 72-11; Lisa Dwight, third place, 72-4 1/2; Stacey Brown, sixth place, 65-2. Shot: Stephanie Winegeart, first place, 30-6.

7th grade division

Team totals: 1. Pampa 266; 2. Borger 144; 3. Canyon 100; 4. Valleyview 59.

1600 relay: Pampa first place (Mary Grace Fields, Ann Gaddis, Tandi Morton and Lacrease Ford), 4:35.08.

1600: Samantha Hurst, second place, 6:06.06; Marcy Hanson, third place, 6:19.02; Amanda White, fourth place, 6:32.10.

200: Lavonne Evans, first place, 29.23; Mary Grace Fields, second place, 29.97; Amber

Doyle, fourth place, 30.71. 300 hurdles: Samantha Hurst,

first, 54.99; Courtney Lang, third 400 relay: Pampa, first place place, 56.64; Ann Gaddis, 56.98, fourth place. 400: Beth Lee, second place,

1:08.61; Emily Waters, sixth place, 1:12.23. 100 hurdles: Tandi Morton. Long jump: Kisha Evans, first first place, 18.04; Kristan Gragg,

fourth place, 18.43; Courtney 100: Lacrease Ford, first place, 13.25; Emily Curtis, third place,

14.25; Amber Doyle, sixth place, 800 relay: Pampa, first place (Lavonne Evans, Emily Curtis,

Mary Grace Fields and Beth Buzzard), 1:58.15. 800: Emily Waters, second place, 2:43.84; Jennifer Booth, third place; Amanda White,

fourth place, 2:54.87. 400 relay: Pampa, first place (Beth Buzzard, Emily Curtis, Lavonne Evans and Lacrease

Ford), 53.78. 2400: Samantha Hurst, first place, 9:35.27; Marcy Hanson, second place, 9:44.09; Anna Resendez, third place, 10:11.84.

Long jump: Lavonne Evans, first place, 15-4 1/2; Lacrease Ford, second place, 14-11 1/2; Courtney Lang, third place, 13-10 1/4.

Triple jump: Lacrease Ford, first place, 29-11; Courtney Lang, sixth place, 27-6.

High jump: Emily Curtis, third place, 4-4; Tandi Morton, fifth place, 4-2.

place, 66-2; Cari Walker, fourth

place, 59-9.

Shot: Constance White, second place, 24-0 1/2. Discus: Dianna Solis, second

than their fair share of qualifiers at the regional relay teams all placed

month in Abilene. regionals. Competing in the District 2-2A meet last team (Amy Stephenson, weekend in Panhandle, Amber Rupprecht, Julie the Lady Wildcats fin- Franks and Heather ished second or better in Long) has been winning

Canadian girls look sharp in district meet

the team standings. enough people in the added. field events to give Canadian, said Canadian coach winner in

PANHANDLE

 hurdles and Bessie Ann Canadian girls track Reed took first in the team will have more high jump. Canadian's

track meet later this second to qualify for "Our 800-meter relay

seven events to place sec- the thing, but we missed handoff ond behind Panhandle in a Clarendon was able to "We didn't have beat us," Drinnon

which Panhandle a run for the placed fourth in the Rupprecht won the 300 for regionals.

PHS netters tune up for district at Amarillo Relays

Pampa High tennis team tuned up for the 6-4, 6-4. 1-4A Tournament by entering the Amarillo Relays last weekend.

The district tournament will be held 6-1. Thursday and Saturday at West Texas A&M in Canyon.

At the Amarillo boys were first among all boys teams with 56 points. They were led by Billy DeWitt and Brooks Gentry, who JV), 6-3, 6-2; Consolation semifi teamed up to win their nals: second consecutive doubles title. Gentry is (Levelland), 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. a junior and DeWitt a

Kyle Easley placed second in boys singles while David Kludt finished right behind Easley in third place. Cami Stone had the highest girls finish with a sixth place in singles.

senior.

Easley and Stone, both sophomores, are players of the week. Stone boosted her singles record to 29-11 while Easley is 22-10.

Amarillo Relays

Team totals: 1. Portales, N.M. 87; 2. Dumas 80; 3. Levelland 79; 4. Canyon 78; 5. Pampa 76; 6. Randall 70; 7. Amarillo High JV 54; 8. Wellington 35.

> Pampa results are as follows: Boys Singles David Kludt — First round:

Jeremy Davenport yon), by default; (Canyon), by default; Quarterfinals: def. Justin Scarth (Randall), 6-2, 6-2; Semifinals:

money, but our old kids boys' division, produced competed real well," a double gold medal

Don Drinnon. "I was Rupprecht, who won real pleased with them." both the 110 hurdles and Sophomore Denise 300 hurdles. Canadian's Lee won both the 800 1600-meter relay team and 3200 while Amber placed second to qualify

AMARILLO - The lost to Vaselov Klimes (Portales), 6-2, 6-0; Third place:

def. Casey Read (Canyon), 4-6, Kyle Easley - First round def. Bo Ames (Dumas), 6-3, 7-5; Quarterfinals: def. Brandon Wing (Randall), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; Semifinals: def. Casey Read (Canyon), 6-1, 6-3; Finals: lost to Vasclov Klimes (Portland), 6-1,

Boys Doubles Billy DeWitt-Brooks Gentry - First round: def. Day-Scalise (Wellington), 6-0, 6-1; Quarterfinals: def. Marable-Relays, Pampa finished fifth in the Silver (Portales), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Finals: def. McLeod-Williams (Canyon), 6-4, 6-1.

Cory Griggs-Matt Rheams First round: lost to McLeod-Williams (Canyon), 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Consolation quarterfinals: def. Davis-Walker (Amarillo High nals: def. Blossum-Wells (Portales), 6-3, 6-0; Consolation finals: lost to Grav-Lawson Girls Singles

def. Candi White (Canyon), 6-4, 6-4: Ouarterfinals: lost to Emily Johnson (Dumas), 6-0, 6-2; Third round: def. Rebecca Dahlstrom (Portales), 7-5, 6-2; Fifth place: lost to Marnie Spillman (Wellington), 7-5, 4-6,

Halley Bell - First round: lost to Mandy (Levelland), 6-1, Consolation third round: lost to Kristin Smith (Dumas), 6-0, 7-5; 15th place: def. Nikki Burge (Wellington), 6-0, 6-0. Girls Doubles McKinley Quarles-Julie

Noles - First round: lost to Griffin-Leavitt (Dumas), 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Consolation quarterfinals: lost to Barbee-Palmer (Levelland), 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); Consolation third round: def. Chaveaux-Devoss (Wellington), by default; 13th place: def Lopez-McKandles (Pampa), 6-

April Lopez-Kimberlea McKandles — First round: lost to Pitts-Rush (Levelland), 6-1, 6-1; Consolation quarterfinals: lost to Dintinger-Johnson (Amarillo High JV), 6-4, 6-4; Consolation third round: def. Holton-McKinney (Wellington), by default; 13th place: lost to Noles-Quarles (Pampa), 6-0, 1-

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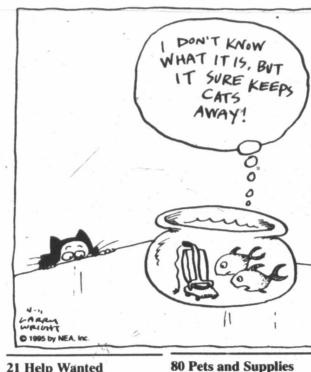
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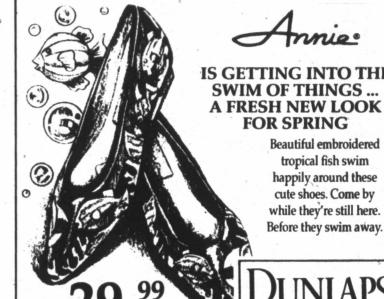


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