

Low tonight in low 60s, high tomorrow in mid 90s. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Local music fans have a tough decision Thursday night with school bands and high school choir members hosting dueling performances.

The band spring festival begins at 7 p.m. in McNeeley Fieldhouse with a series of concerts on tap. The fifth grade "all-city" elementary band, under the direction of Julie Collins, starts the evening, with Lisa Martinez's middle school band following. The high school band, under the direction of Bruce Collins and Brad Bledsoe, rounds out the night.

Admission is a \$1 donation to the scholarship fund.

Choristers will perform in the annual choir variety show, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The choirs will do a wide variety of music, director Fred Mays promises.

Solos, duets and other individualized acts will be fea-

A \$2 admission fee will be charged.

PAMPA — Tots-n-Training will round out its year Wednesday with an information fair at Lovett Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activities will include building a math fruit salad, racing snails and "clean" finger painting with shaving cream, program director Sue Thornton said.

Information about nutrition, teeth, the library summer reading program and safety will also be available.

Parents should plan to spend about 30 minutes "learning things that will help ... to prepare [their] preschooler for sucess in school," according Thornton.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) -Health officials are trying to determine whether bees that attacked 27 students, teachers and employees at a high school were the aggressive Africanized variety also known as "killer bees."

The attack occurred Monday at Hanna High School as a group of students ate lunch outside under a

Twenty students, three health workers, two maintenance men, one security guard and one teacher were stung in their faces, arms and

legs. Principal Sylvia Perez said all except the city health workers were seen and treated by a school nurse.

A pest control company destroyed the bee hive. Another hive discovered in a different section of the school also was destroyed.

Health officials are awaiting lab results from a sample of bees sent to Texas A&M University.

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New mayor, council members take oaths of office in Lefors

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Lefors' new mayor and city council member were sworn in at the close of Monday night's fairly brief regular meeting.

Bob Jones was elected mayor May 4, winning over incumbent Derl Boyd. Beth Miller was elected for her first term on the council, and incumbent Velda .Chadwick won re-election.

All three were sworn in by City Secretary Virginia Maples before the council retired into executive

During the council's open session, aldermen voted to purchase a new sewer pump and motor for the town's sewer plant. The current pump, Boyd said, has been having overflow problems.

The council also decided to hire contractor Ken Purvis to stabilize a water tank northeast of town. The tank's valve leaks water,

The former Coronado Hospital

is looking for a new administra-

tor after the recent departure of

O'Brien resigned to "pursue

other interests," according to a

statement from hospital board

chief executive officer is current-

ly underway "through the

resources of Columbia/HCA,"

according to hospital spokesman

Serving as interim admistrator

is Larry Krupala, who will be on

site to supervise daily opera-

I-10, I-27 study

to be available

to public tonight

LUBBOCK (AP) - A study

looking at connecting Interstate

27 in Lubbock south to I-10 will

focus on not just one solution

but three, a Texas Department of

Transportation spokeswoman

The results of the \$2.3 million

study were to be available for

public scrutiny at a Tuesday night hearing in Lubbock.

Construction isn't expected to

begin until mid- to late 1997 at

The project's main contractor,

HDR Engineering Inc. of Dallas,

found that none of three pro-

posed routes to link Lubbock to

I-10, which runs across the

state's southern tier, merits full

interstate status. Instead, the

study recommends making

improvements to three non-

interstate routes extending

"All these routes are really good,

four-lane highways," said trans-

portation department spokes-

woman Penny Mason in Lub-

bock. "It's not going to really

I-27 runs from Amarillo to Lub-

bock. The three corridors south of

Lubbock that the study suggests

between Midland and Odessa

on Texas 349, ending east of Fort

—Lamesa, Big Spring and San Angelo on U.S. 87, ending either

-Sweetwater on U.S. 84, then

The study found that only the

Sweetwater route came close to

warranting a freeway, but even

that would have been marginal,

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to San Angelo, ending either at

-Lamesa on U.S. 87, crossing

for upgrades are through:

at Sonora or Junction.

Sonora or Junction.

Ms. Mason said.

Stockton.

require that much upgrading."

south from Lubbock.

By MARK BABINECK

Associated Press Writer

said Monday.

the earliest.

By CHIP CHANDLER

William "Bill" O'Brien.

chairman Dick Stowers.

Staff Writer

Terry Barnes.

which comes down the side of the tank and has washed out a fairly significant amount of dirt and caliche underneath the tank.

Boyd said a pipe needs to be installed down the side of the tank to drain of the excess water. The contractor should also insert more dirt and caliche underneath the tank, he continued.

The tank is located atop a hill just northeast of town.

The council tabled action on financing repairs for the town's backhoe. Boyd said the machine needed repair work on the cylinder seals. Council members Benny Watson and Danny Gilbert requested cost estimates before agreeing to have the machine

In other action, the council voted to purchase gasoline exclusively from a station owned by council member J.C. "Curley" Callaway.

In the past, the council has

Hospital looking for new administrator

Krupala, who arrived in

Pampa Monday, has been in

health care administration for

over 20 years and comes from

"I'm excited about working

with the hospital. ... It has a lot

of potential," Krupala said

He added that he expects to be

Meanwhile, the name of the

hospital has officially been

changed to Columbia Medical

The name reflects the local hos-

pital's relationship to its national

parent hospital network and its

Center of Pampa.

Cuero Hospital down state.

tions of the hospital.

The search for O'Brien's here for one or two months "or

replacement as president and less," depending on the search's

alternated gas purchases from three local stations, but one of those is no longer in business.

Chadwick indicated that since Callaway's is the only completely locally owned station left (the other station is part of a regional chain), it would be a better use of tax dollars to purchase gas from there. The move would also alleviate confusion in bill paying, she

. Callaway abstained from discussion and voting on the matter. Boyd also reported that the town's natural gas supplier, Trident, has agreed to let the city pay an unusually high bill in five monthly installments.

The city will pay \$7,728.50 this month and around \$1,100 for the next four months to pay a total bill of over \$11,000.

The city has been in the process of finding a new gas supplier for the past several months because of similar complaints.

status as the largest regional hos-

The name "Columbia Pan-

handle Regional Medical

Center" had been used for sever-

al weeks by emergency dispatch-

ers in scanner traffic. That name

had been chosen to replace

Coronado Hospital but was sub-

sequently dropped before any

Full adoption of the new name

O'Brien joined Coronado in

1993, serving as assistant admin-

istrator and subsequently as

interim administrator until

being named president and chief.

executive officer in January.

will be official with legal

official adoption.

pital in the immediate area.



Shaylee Richardson ...valedictorian



Edith Marie Osborne ...salutatorian

Richardson, Osborne top graduates at PHS

Pampa High School will graduate 245 seniors in commencement exercises set for May 24 at 8 p.m. at Harvester Field.

Leading the class as valedictorian and salutatorian are Shaylee Richardson and Edith Osborne. Richardson is the daughter of Mickey and Zindi Richardson; Osborne is the daughter of David and Janyce Osborne.

They, along with 23 other PHS seniors, will be honored tonight as the top ten percent of their class at the 1996 PHS senior honor banquet at 6:30 at the

Pampa Country Club. This year's honor graduates

include: 1. Shaylee Richardson, class participated in cheerleading and Student Council. She was named Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen for PHS. Her favorite high school course was Algebra II honors. She plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and major in accounting and finance. Her grade point average

2. Edith Marie Osborne, class salutatorian, is a superindent scholar. She received an American Chemical Society award, serves on the Texas Acteens advisory panel and won second place in the Texas Baptist State Youth Speakers competition. Her favorite high school course was Chemistry II AP. She plans to attend Southwestern Oklahoma State University in

Osborne's grade point average is

3. Katherine "Katie" Anne McKandles is a superintendent scholar as well as a National Merit commended scholar. She is the daugher of Anne and Mark McKandles. She was the only student member on the Hoechst Celanese Community Advisory Board and is also on the Trinity Fellowship Church praise team, where she served as youth group worship leader. Her favorite high school course was Chemistry II AP. She plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene for two years, majoring in pre-pharmavaledictorian, is the president of cy. Following that, she plans to National Honor Society and has attend the Texas Tech School of Pharmacy in Amarillo and graduate with a pharmacist degree. Her grade point average is

> 4. Jennifer L. Fischer, daughter of Rachel A. Fischer, is a superintendent scholar. She received the American Chemical Society outstanding chemistry student award and won eighth chair at all-state choir auditions. She also was accepted into the Hymnody Heritage Southern Baptist Youth Choir and traveled to Great Britian. Her favorite high school course was Chemistry II AP. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin' and hopes to double major in electrical engineering and chemistry with a minor in music. Her grade point average is 3.9381.

See PHS, Page 6 Weatherford, Okla., and major in Juvenile Probation Board gets clean bill of health from official

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Albert Nichols reported his agency received a clean bill of health after a visit by an official of the Juvenile Probation

"We got a total thumbs up on everything," Nichols said today. Scott Friedman visited the agency Monday and reviewed case files, funding, detention hearings and general office oper-

ations, Nichols said. Of operational categories on a 10-page form, not a single one was considered unsatisfactory,

"It's not me, ... it's a joint effort of all (of my staff)," Nichols said.

The agency employs seven. In Juvenile Probation Board action, members

 Agreed to pay a Green Thumb-funded employee \$4.25

per hour five hours per week through June to make up for a decrease in her funded hours. Nichols told board members he received notice the receptionist's position would be funded 15 hours per week until July 1, when funding will resume for 20 hours per week.

"Green Thumb does everything in their power to wean people from [their funding], Nichols said.

 Agreed to accept Kim Davis' years of service in adult probation toward retirement.

 Agreed to renew a contract with Recor-Sweetwater for longterm juvenile detention services at \$75 per day. The current contract expires in August and one girl is placed there, Nichols said. Recor is a private detention facility with a boot camp.

Members of the juvenile probation board are County Judge Richard Peet and District Judges Lee Waters and Kent Sims.

Testing the hydrants



all hydrants around town in the next few weeks, performing flow testing and doing maintenance work if needed.

Firefighter Dean Murphy lets loose a fire hydrant in the 300 block of North Naida recently. Fire personnel will test

U.S. to target Chinese textile, electronics for trade sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration will target Chinese textile and electronics manufacturers for trade sanctions to retaliate for Chinese piracy of American property, a senior U.S. official said today.

Talks in Beijing to give Chinese officials an opportunity to rebut

the American allegations failed to persuade the administration to hold back, the official told The Associated Press.

The Chinese are accused of more than \$2 billion in piracy, mostly of music, compact disks and CD-ROM computer soft-

The sanctions, to be announced Wednesday, involves imposing high tariffs on Chinese manufacturers, including clothing and electronics.

This could produce a benefit for American apparel manufacturers who have been hurt by cheap imported Chinese goods.

And for President Clinton, trying to make headway in the textile-rich South in his reelection campaign, there could be a political dividend as well.

The action to be taken by the administration would permit appeals over 30 days before final sanctions are imposed.

WALKER, Daphna L. Baer — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

Elk City, Okla.

ALICIA PEREZ CASANOVA

Alicia Perez Casanova, 42, of Pampa, died Friday, May 10, 1996. Services were held Saturday in the El Buen Methodist Church at Tulia with the Rev. Leonard Gonzales officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia under the direction of Long Funeral Directors of Tulia.

Mrs. Casanova was born at Roswell, N.M. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Amanda Jo Botello; four sons, Abel Botello Jr., Richard Robert Botello, Arthur Botello and Rickie Paul Botello; her mother, Delfina Romero; three sisters, Anita Rodriguez, Delfina Sepeda and Delia Vasquez; a brother, Danny Perez; and three grandchildren.

HARRY McCAULEY FAULKNER

AMARILLO - Harry McCauley Faulkner, 89, died Monday, May 13, 1996. Services will be at 1. p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel with Dr. Alan J. Meenan officiating. Burial will be in the Llano Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Faulkner was born on the U.V. Ranch in Gray County, near Lefors. His family moved to Canyon in 1919. He married Bertha Lea Wood in 1942. He moved to Amarillo in 1938 and went to work for Pinkney Packing Co. He retired as sales manager in 1953. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge No. 731 and the Kiva Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Lea Wood; and a sister, Elizabeth Smith of Austin.

The family requests memorials be to the Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Drive, Amarillo, TX 79106; or to a favorite charity.

WILLIAM MICOU AMARILLO - William Micou, 56, a former

Canadian resident, died Monday, May 13, 1996. Services were at 10 a.m. today in the Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Frank Yates of College Station officiating. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. in the Edith Ford Cemetery at Canadian.

Mr. Micou was born at Canadian. He worked for Santa Fe Railway for 36 years as a brakeman and conductor. He was a member of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church. He married Jackie in 1995

Survivors include his wife, Jackie; two daughters, Penny O'Connor of Kankakee, Ill., and Amanda Micou of Valliant, Okla.; a son, Johnny* Micou of Amarillo; a stepdaughter, Sheryl King of Panhandle; a stepson, Terry Stephens of Tulsa, Okla.; a brother, Gene Helton of Canadian; four grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; and a step-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be to the Salvation Army, 400 S. Harrison St., Amarillo, TX 79101; or to a favorite charity.

JEWEL L. SHIPP

Jewel L. Shipp, 78, of Pampa, died Monday, May 13, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ with Marcus Brecheen, minister of the church, and Glen Walton, minister of the Bell Avenue Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Shipp was born Jan. 26, 1918, at Altus, Okla.

She married Kenneth Covalt in 1936 at Woodward, Okla.; he died in 1961. She moved from Altus to Pampa in 1948. She married Harmon Shipp on July 11, 1969, at Pampa. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Harmon, of the home; two daughters, Paula Hood of Rangely, Colo., and Patricia Green of Alba, Texas; a son, Tom Covalt of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two stepsons, Clovis Shipp of Brownwood and Don Shipp of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Winnie Lee Estes of Altus and Vinita Ferris of Headrick, Okla.; seven grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

JOCIE ANNA WEAVER SMITH

ELK CITY, Okla. - Jocie Anna Weaver Smith, 93, sister of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died Saturday, May 11, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carter Cemetery with the Rev. Ray Smart officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Peoples Cooperative Funeral Home of Lone Wolf.

Mrs. Smith was born at Roby, Texas, and spent her younger years in Texas and New Mexico before moving with her parents to Carter, where she attended school. She was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church. She married Omer Weaver in 1921; he died in 1966. The couple lived and farmed at Carter until 1963, moving to Sayre. She moved to Elk City in 1971. She married Floyd Smith in 1976; he died in 1990. The couple returned to Carter, residing there until 1984. She later moved to a nursing home in Elk City. She worked at Elk City and Sayre. Her last place of employment was at the Owl Drug Store at Sayre.

Survivors include three daughters, Doris Hogan of Groton, Mass., Joyce Carter of Elk City and Virginia Tomblee of Wichita, Kan.; a son, Omer Ray Weaver of Amarillo, Texas; a sister, Ruby Payne of Pampa; three brothers, Oren Walker of Prescott, Ariz., Raymond Walker of Holbrook, Ariz., and Glenn Walker of Clinton; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
Water	

Obituaries

DAPHNA L. BAER WALKER

DENTON - Daphna L. Baer Walker, 86, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, May 11, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Scott Richards, pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Walker was born Oct. 15, 1909, at Chickasha, Okla. She graduated from high school at Chickasha. She married Harold Chris Baer on Aug. 4, 1933, at Panhandle; he died June 17, 1971. The couple lived most of their married life in Pampa, and she was active in both the community at large and in First United Methodist Church. She



later married J. Fred Walker on Sept. 2, 1980, at Pampa. They moved to Whittier, Calif., where they lived until 1994, when they moved to the Good Samaritan Lake Forrest Retirement Center at Denton.

Survivors include her husband, J. Fred Walker, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Judith and Buck Beasley of Richmond; a son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. Marvin L. and Pam Baer of Baltimore, Md.; a stepdaughter, Sharon Dewey of the Dallas area; a grandson, Jon Chris Baer of Anchorage, Ala.; a granddaughter, Judy Rae Baer of Key West, Fla.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, May 13

8:44 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of Mary Ellen on a fall and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center (formerly Coronado Hospital).

11:14 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

12:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported. 12:12 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital. 3:34 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to

Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to local nursing facility. 8:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the

1200 block of North Wells on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center. **TUESDAY, May 14**

4:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Calendar of events

PHS CLASS OF 1966 REUNION

The Pampa High School Class of 1966 will be having its 30th year reunion on June 28-29 Names and addresses are needed for those not vet receiving invitations. For information, call Vic and Scena Snider at (806) 665-0065 (office) or 665-3929 (home).

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Groom Community Center, and will be open 1 to 4 p.m Wednesday, May 15. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

PAMPA MIDDLE SCHOOL **ART SHOW**

The Pampa Middle School art department will exhibit selected works of art by sixth, seventh and eighth graders from 6-8 p.m. today in the halls of PMS. With the theme "Dance to the Beat of Your Imagination," the show will include three pieces of artwork from each student. The public is invited.

PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer meets the third Thursday of each month from 7-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Medical Building at Coronado Hospital. Program for this month's meeting, on May 16, will be a videotape titled "Voyage to Byzantium," which deals with people having cancers of different types and different stages. The video will educate, encourage, comfort and uplift its viewers with its powerful message of hope. Guests are always welcome. For more information, call 665-4742, 669-7619 or 665-8628.

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Chevron59	up 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola43 3/4	up 3/4
	Columbia/HCA53 5/8	up 5/8
Wheat 6.57	Diamond Sham33 7/8	dn 3/8
Milo 8.34	Enron41 1/8	up 1/4
Corn 9.07	Halliburton54 1/2	up 7/8
2.07	Ingersoll Rand42 1/4	up 1 1/8
The following show the prices for	KNE32 3/8	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee61 3/4	dn 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited20 1/2	NC
	Mapco57 3/8	up 1/8
Nowsco23 1/2 NC	McDonald's48 1/8	up 3/8
Occidental26 up 1/4	Mobil115 1/4	up 3/4
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 24 5/8	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 25 1/4	NC
	Penney's 50 7/8	dn 3/4
the time of compilation: 74.70	Phillips 39 1/4	up 1/4
Puritan 17.64	SLB88	up 5/8
ruritan	SPS31 7/8	NO
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up 5/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 24 3/4	up 1/2
Amoco72 5/8 up 3/8	New York Gold	390.00
Arco	Silver	5.31
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West Texas Crude......

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Study

Mason said the study also favors northward freeway extension from Amarillo through Dumas on U.S. 87 rather than through Pampa to the northeast.

"It was a big disappointment, because we feel like we are more

prised, but disappointed."

The increase in speed limits changed the face of the study marginally, Mason said. Before the change, upgrading a road to interstate status meant an increase in maximum speed limit to 65 mph.

Since all three routes already of a business route," said Nanette have mostly 70 mph limits, inter-Moore, executive vice president state status became less impor-

of the Pampa Chamber of tant. Also, all three routes are rel-Commerce. "We weren't sur- atively unobstructed by traffic signals and other slowdowns between Lubbock and I-10.

San Angelo has the most to gain from new highway construction. It apparently is the largest U.S. city without four-lane access to an interstate highway. That would change with the expansion of a 26-mile stretch of road between Sterling City and Big Spring.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents since Friday in the 96-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 10

3:08 p.m. - A 1987 Ford Mustang driven by Debra Renee Stripling, 37, 1613 N. Sumner, was in collision with a 1992 Ford van driven by Mashonda Rene King, 18, 1608 N. Sumner, in the 1600 block of North Sumner. No charges were filed.

SATURDAY, May 11

12:28 a.m. - A 1995 Chevrolet pickup driven by Amy Denise Alexander, 21, 805 N. Christy, was in collision with a 1996 Ford pickup driven by Douglas Neal Lasater, 41, 630 N. Christy, at the intersection of Buckler and North Christy. In the course of the collision, a legally parked 1981 Ford pickup, a 1967 Pontiac Firebird, another unspecified vehicle and a fence owned by Arturo Villarreal, 509 N. Christy, and a tree owned by Nora Lee Gables were struck. Alexander, her passenger Robyn Lynn Tubbs, 805 N. Nelson, 20, and Lasater were transported to Columbia Medical Center via Rural/Metro. Alexander and Lasater were treated and released. Tubbs was admitted in stable condition.

1:37 p.m. – A 1989 Ford Taurus driven by Carla Jean Wood, 16, 1042 Sierra, was in collision with a 1984 Oldsmobile Delta 88 driven by Jacquelin Carter Smith, 80, Skellytown, at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville. No charges were filed.

10:50 p.m. - An unknown person started and put in gear a pneumatic roller owned by G.W. James. The roller struck a single-story dwelling at 314 S.

SUNDAY, May 12

4:05 a.m. - A 1993 GMC pickup driven by Jason Dewayne Reed, 18, 2611 Navajo, was in collision with a light pole in the 400 block of West Brown. Reed was cited for failure to control speed.

6:15 p.m. – A 1966 F150 pickup driven by Wilburn Ray Reger, 42, 128 S. Wells, was in collision with a Ford Aerostar van driven by Judy Gerik Morriss, Lefors, at the intersection of Alcock and Dwight. Reger was cited for failure to yield right-of-way at a stop sign.

9:23 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet Nova driven by Bobby Glen Davis, 17, was in collision with a 1961 Volkswagen Beetle driven by Peggy D. Anderson, 17, 1045 S. Wells, in the 900 block of South Wells. Davis was cited for following too closely.

MONDAY, May 13

10:59 a.m. - A 1981 Cadillac Sedan driven by Jimmie Carter, 60, 729 Brunow, was in collision with a 1974 Toyota Corolla driven by Debra Ann Williams, 28, 429 N. Christy, in an alleyway in the 300 block of Brown. No charges were filed.

8:45 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a 1996 Ford Ranger owned by James Dennis Gollehev that was legally parked in a lot at 618 W. Foster.

Police report

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

MONDAY, May 13 A runaway was reported in the 300 block of

Forgery was reported in the 900 block of East Scott which occurred in February. Two light bulbs and a bulb cage, total value \$34,

were reported damaged in Central Park. Forgery was reported in the 2500 block of

Duncan which occurred May 8. Damage totaling \$800 was reported to a 1989

Violation c? protective order was reported in the 600 block of North Gray at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Hobart.

Mitsubishi Galant by Robert Knowles, 101 N.

Theft of a Telecaster guitar valued at \$650 was reported in the 1000 block of Cinderella.

A 17-year-old man reported assault in the 1800 block of Evergreen at 5:45 p.m. Monday. No injuries.

MONDAY, May 13

Melford Neil Hanks Sr., 40, 322 N. Davis, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a charge of criminal trespass.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the follow- arrested on a Carson County warrant alleging which ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 13

Theft of copper wire valued at more than \$10,000 was reported by Crall Products, Texas 152 west of Pampa. It occurred between May 6 and Monday. Arrests

MONDAY, May 13

Charlie David Flowers, 32, 844 E. Craven, was ed on two charges of simple assault.

ing incident and arrests in the 24-hour period issuance of bad check and three charges of issuance of bad check from Gray County. He was released both on bond and to pay later.

Jackie Annette Williams, 25, 1021 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of theft of property by check. Michael Ray Hartzell, 27, 1100 E. Kingsmill, was arrested on a charge of violation of probation.

Richard Gene Jones, 22, 637 N. Wells, was arrest-

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the follow- on a motor vehicle accident. ing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, May 13

12:01 p.m. – Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1200 block of Perryton Parkway ed to 1900 N. Christy on a carbon monoxide test.

3:14 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to One Medical Plaza on an alarm malfunction.

7:36 p.m. - One unit and one personnel respond-

Weather focus **LOCAL FORECAST**

Clear tonight with a low near 62 and southwest winds to 20 mph and gusty. Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and hot with a high near 95 and southwest winds 15-25 and gusty. Thursday, a high near 95 with a low near 65. A chance of showers and thunderstorms re-enters the forecast by Friday. Monday's high was 77; the overnight low was 58. Pampa received 0.02 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST and Central): Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in upper 50s to around 60. Wednesday, sunny, breezy and hot. Highs in mid 90s. Panhandle (Eastern): Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from near 60 to low 60s. Wednesday, sunny, breezy and hot. Highs in mid 90s. South

sunny and hot. Highs in upper 90s to near 101.

North Texas – Tonight, low clouds developing late south, otherwise partly cloudy. Slight chance of evening thunderstorms west. Lows 66 northeast to 70 west. Wednesday, morning clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 86 northeast to 93 west. South Texas – Hill Country and

South Central: Tonight, mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs near 90. Upper Coast: Tonight, near 100 at lower elevations. mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows near 70 inland to mid 70s coast. Wednesday, cloudy morninland to low 80s coast. Wednes-

Plains: Tonight, a slight chance of day night, mostly cloudy after evening thunderstorms over the midnight. Coastal Bend and Rio low rolling plains. Otherwise fair. Grande Plains: Tonight, fair this Lows 65-70. Wednesday, mostly evening becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows in mid 70s coast to near 70 inland, mid 70s Rio Grande plains. Wednesday, cloudy morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in upper 70s coast to mid 90s inland, upper 90s Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight through Wednesday, fair skies with some high clouds. Lows in cloudy after midnight. Lows in mid 30s to near 50 mountains low 70s. Wednesday, cloudy with 50s to mid 60s at lower ele-West Texas - Panhandle (West morning, becoming partly vations. Highs in mid 70s and 80s mountains with upper 80s to

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and ing becoming partly cloudy in warmer. Highs near 100 extreme the afternoon. Highs near 90 southwest to near 90 central and southeast.

City briefs

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SIGN-UP FOR the Junior Volunteer Program at Coronado Hospital will be Thursday, May 16 from 4:00 -5:00 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. All junior volunteers must be 13 years of age or older and have parent's written consent. If you cannot make this time, you may come by the information desk at Coronado Hospital and pick-up an application. Junior volunteer orientation will be June 5 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The program will run through last day of summer

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Bush, Morales disagree on tobacco investments

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people whose job it is to get a reasonable rate of return for the state of Texas make investment deci- their portfolios are reasonable." sions that do just that. That's how they should be judged: on the the wrong message to youngrate of return for their portfo- sters, Bush said, "Not necessarily. lios," Bush said Monday.

The Republican governor's stand is sharply different from that of Democratic Attorney General Dan Morales, who has funds. urged the Permanent School Teacher System, Employees Retirement and unloading tobacco holdings.

The four state funds have more than \$524 million in tobacco, of is a little subtle for most kids," he \$79 billion in total holdings. The said. biggest is the Teacher Retirement System, with \$413 million of its bers this week are scheduled to \$49.3 billion in total holdings in discuss tobacco investments by

Morales in March sued tobacco companies in an effort to recoup targets children.

industry has violated federal in tobacco. mail and wire fraud statutes, federal racketeering laws and federal conspiracy laws. It also alleges violations of state and federal under advisement. antitrust laws and public nui-

investment because of such liti-

invest in an industry "that so calpension fund didn't intend to lously seeks to benefit from the immediately unload tobacco innocence and addictions of stocks. He said its stocks are unknowing citizens and chil- monitored closely to see whether

A tobacco company lawyer has to state pension and education characterized Morales' actions as funds investing in tobacco, Gov. a "radical attack on business

Bush said if fund managers "I would have no problem if "choose to make some kind of political statement, that is fine, so long as the rates of returns on

Asked if such investments send First of all, I think most young people don't have any idea what the portfolios look like of higher **Education** institutions or pension

"The message ought to be a Retirement direct point-of-contact message which says, 'Don't smoke.' That's Permanent what the message ought to be. University Fund to consider The idea of wondering whether or not some investment in a portfolio is sending the wrong signal

> State Board of Education memthe Permanent School Fund.

The approximately \$13 billion public school trust fund had earmore than \$4 billion spent in lier sold its tobacco holdings. But Texas on tobacco-related illness state officials last year hired three and to halt advertising he says external money managers to invest part of the fund, and two The lawsuit alleges the tobacco of them put a total of \$9 million

A Permanent University Fund management spokesman has said officials are taking Morales' letter

Charles Dunlap of the Teacher Retirement System has said Morales said the stocks reason- investment decisions can't be ably could be considered a poor influenced by personal views and social or political issues.

James Adkins of the Employees He also said Texas shouldn't Retirement System has said the they remain sound investments.

Lubbock Housing Authority suspected of mishandling funds

Housing Authority may have ing project. mismanaged hundreds of thou- He said that having work done found.

A technical review conducted at the housing authority from Feb. 26 to March 1 outlined man-tors," Sharpe said. When asked if finance-related.

controls affecting all areas of no." management, particularly the immediately," the review stated.

totalling \$451,967 during the past two years to a local cabinetmak- installed." ing company without procuring

housing office in Fort Worth. gone wrong at the housing cedures. authority," Brewer said Monday,

LUBBOCK (AP) – The Lubbock overall scope of the cabinetmak-

sands of federal dollars in what without an actual contract appears to be an agency run should not have happened, but it amok, a federal agency has didn't affect the project's out-

"It was just a mistake on the part of some of the administraagement problems, primarily he knew other work was being done without contracts, he "The complete lack of internal answered, "No, in most cases,

The report also stated that the financial area, was apparent housing authority's HOPE 1 housing program was charged One of the most serious prob- for labor and installation of cabilems centered on payments nets, windows and screens "which were not actually

The report also accused the a contract or going through a bid authority of numerous other cases of mismanagement, That violated federal require- including gross overspending ments, said Stephen Brewer, act- of approved budget amounts, ing director of the U.S. hiring of a director who Department of Housing and lacked proper training, over-:Urban Development public paying employee travel expenses and ignoring federal "Obviously, something has bidding and contracting pro-

An investigator with HUD's referring to results of the review. District Inspector General's Oscar Sharpe, executive direc- Office in Fort Worth has been tor of the Lubbock Housing examining the housing authority Authority, said the work was for about two weeks and is being done on a piecemeal basis expected to continue the investiand that he did not realize the gation through this week.

Pampa High School choir awards



The Pampa High School choir honored several of its members during the annual choir banquet Friday night at the Pampa Country Club. In photo above left, Cullen Allen, left, and Ty Newman, right, were named winners of \$1,000 Nona S. Paine Memorial Scholarships. Megan Hill, center, received the American Choral Director's award from choir director Fred Mays. In photo above right, outstanding choir members include Faustine Curry, left, in Women's Choir, Laura Johnson in Show Choir and Suzanne Gattis in Mixed Choir. Students in each choir voted for the outstanding members. In photo at lower right, winners of the Hugh Sanders Achievement awards were Cullen Allen and Laura Johnson. The two were recognized as outstanding boy and girl in the Senior Class among choir members.



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)



Pilot project targets billing abuse by home health services

financed home health services are cials said for people who don't regularly leave the house by themselves. Elderly or disabled, they may need help just to get out of bed.

But some home health agencies have billed the government for classes, officials said Monday.

A six-month pilot project denied payment for services to homebound. 289 people, officials said. That totaled \$790,197.

people served by 43 agencies People were fishing. They had agencies reviewed. ended up with payment being appointments at the YMCA for denied in 143 cases, a total of \$424,481.

veyed weren't a random sample facility compliance division. but involved cases about which

The pilot is part of Operation Restore Trust, a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Health initiative to prevent and detect health care fraud in Medicare.

In Texas, with more than 1,000 services to people active enough home health agencies, officials to drive themselves to social said Medicare paid \$1.7 billion in of Inspector General said the govengagements or attend aerobics reimbursements for home health care in 1995.

Of the total money recovered in which reviewed care for 740 peo- the pilot program, 96 percent was

"There were people driving The home health agencies sur- Texas Department of Health's Medicare-certified

AUSTIN (AP) - Medicare- questions had been raised, offi- "innocent victims" who either Operation Restore Trust. didn't get services or didn't know the rules for home health ser- for home health care to be approvices, said Judy Berek of the Financing Care

> with state and private agencies on the pilot project. William E. Lucas of the Office

ernment is looking at 75 home health agencies for possible legal action, which could result in fines or prison time. He said most are ple served by 74 home health for services to people who didn't in the Austin, San Antonio, agencies in Texas and Louisiana - meet the requirements for being Houston, Beaumont and Corpus as a whole. She also said interpre-Christi areas.

Judy Brown of the HCFA said plex. themselves to go shopping, or she couldn't immediately pro-In Texas alone, a review of 430 meeting a friend for lunch. ... vide a list of the home health billings, the pilot project used;

The Texas Association for who regularly visit home health aerobics three times a week," said Home Care, a nonprofit group agencies to monitor quality. The Nance Stearman, director of the that includes about half the cost of the project was \$116,527, health agencies in the state, spent," said HCFA Administrator Those people were mostly said it supports the goals of Bruce Vladeck.

"We want Medicare resources;

priately utilized so that Medicare funds are available for those who Administration, which worked truly need and benefit from these services," said Charles Gouge, president of the association. Association executive director

Anita Bradberry emphasized, however, that since the agencies and patients selected for review were already suspected of errors, the percent of faults can't be interpreted to reflect the industry, tations of "homebound" are com-

To document inappropriate. state survey and certification staff home "a return of 7:1 for every dollar

State briefs

Council members netted in FBI sting **HOUSTON** (AP) — At least

two of three Houston City Council members have promised to return campaign contributions received from undercover FBI agents during an alleged bribery sting operation.

John Peavy Jr. and Felix Fraga said Monday they will return the money. According to city campaign records, council member ohn Castillo also received campaign money from an agent posing as an investor in a downtown hotel project. Castillo could not reached for comment Monday.

The FBI remained silent about the unfolding scandal. Carlos Montero, identified by defense attorney Dick DeGuerin as one of two FBI agents involved in the operation, refused to discuss the

DeGuerin represents Betti Maldonado, a public relations executive, port commissioner and confidant of Mayor Bob Lanier who says she was coerced into trying to bribe council members in return for favors on the hotel project.

No charges have been filed relating to the investigation.

Court says Arab trainees don't have to pay for calls

DALLAS (AP) — The United Arab Emirates doesn't have to pay MCI more than \$1 million for unauthorized, international phone calls made by its soldiers

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while training at Fort Bliss, a fed-spill, when 11 million gallons issue. He also released a proeral appeals court has ruled. A three-judge panel of the 5th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals trainees were entitled to immuniference exists. ty under the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act and dismissed The case dates to 1986, when

United Arab Emirates contracted with the U.S. Department of Defense to train a "Student Battalion" under the sponsorship of the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

Exxon CEO testifies during trial against insurers

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of Exxon Corp. says the oil giant underwriters for the 1989 Valdez disaster because millions in other claims already paid went auto insurance premiums to a subsidiary and not to the

gushed into Alaska's Prince William Sound, Exxon did not make that distinction, Chairman ruled Monday the UAE and its Lee Raymond insists that the dif-

> Exxon lawyers claim that it was the Valdez's owners – Exxon Corp.'s subsidiary Exxon Shipping Co. – that received \$400 million in compensation following the accident.

Exxon Corp., which owned the cargo, says it's due \$250 million from Lloyd's of London and other insurers, who are defendants in the case.

Bomer considers target auto rates, new rounding rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is owed \$250 million from Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer says he will decide in a few weeks where to set target

Bomer on Monday considered arguments from insurance and Although at the time of the consumer representatives on the

posed change in the way part of those rates are calculated.

Two state judges, who heard from the same insurance and consumer representatives speaking before Bomer on Monday, recommended a more than 6 percent increase to the average benchmark rate for most drivers.

The panel recommended a greater increase for risky drivers; insured through a special program. Consumer groups said that recommendation amounted. to a 24.2 percent. An insurance. group, which asked for a 46.5; percent increase, says the recommendation amounts to a 31 per-





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Opinion

Violence won't ensure freedom

A Georgia man is arrested for conspiracy to build pipe bombs. 'A federal building in Spokane is the apparent target of a pipe bomb. The Oklahoma City bombing suspects prepare for trial. Evidence continues to emerge in the Unabomber case. And the stand-off between the Freemen and the FBI continues in Montana. As the disturbing headlines compete for our attention, it might be appropriate to reflect on the role of violence and threats of violence in political reform efforts.

As a guiding principle, those who really want a free society characterized by respect for the liberty of each individual person should not 'engage in violence except in self-defense – period. This doesn't mean - as some people seemed to imply after the Oklahoma City bombing - that people shouldn't criticize the government, even in vigorous and colorful terms. But while for some people the line between vigorous criticism and foolish and unjustified violence can seem blurred, for

most of us the distinction is reasonably clear most of the time. Vigorous and even harsh criticism of government policies and abuses is part of a fine and mostly healthy American tradition, often essential to the maintenance of a modicum of freedom. But violent action initiated by people, for whatever reason, against government employees and properties is out of line - not only morally indefensible, but in practice more likely to lead to limitations on freedom than to an expansion of liberty.

Not that such choices are always easy. Was the Boston Tea Party a defensive protest against an aggressive tax or an aggressive act of 'destruction? Did the American Revolution, on balance, promote more freedom? Was it a defensive action on the part of Americans? History is messy, and few mere humans have entirely unmixed motives.

As proponents of maximum feasible individual liberty, we vield to few in our willingness to criticize government, which is correctly understood as the most important although not the only danger to freedom in any given age or in any given country. Unfortunately – or perhaps fortunately – there are no shortcuts on the road to freedom. Freedom can only be maintained and expanded through eternal vigilance based on a determination to persuade – not to force – enough people to abide by the ethics of liberty that a reasonably free society becomes possible.

The core ethical principle of a free society is what might be called the non-aggression principle. No human being is considered to have the right to initiate force or fraud against another 'human being. That's a tough principle, one that is bound to be violated from time to time so long as people are imperfect human beings. But unless a critical mass of the people has internalized this principle and lives by it at least most of the time, a free society will be difficult if not impossible to build and maintain.

Relying on persuasion and an honest presentation of the facts to make the case for liberty can be frustrating and comes with no guarantees. But it's the only course that offers even a promise of building a truly free and enduring civil society.

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Berry's World



Gasoline prices fuel gasbags

All of a sudden, every politician in Washington is running on a platform of lower gasoline prices. Democrats have behaved in a cynical, opportunistic way on this issue for years, and Republicans have decided it's a shame to let them have all the fun. So now the tawdry spectacle stretches all the way across the political spectrum.

When gas prices jumped in recent days, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole immediately called for a repeal of the 4.3 cent-per-gallon gas-tax increase passed at President Clinton's request in 1993. Clinton responded by releasing 12 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and promising to investigate the conduct of the major oil companies.

The Republicans may gain a brief tactical advantage from proposing intervention to ease the pain of motorists, but they are bound to harm their broader cause in the long run. Their tax-cutting approach suffers from three major defects. First, it is hypocritical: They want to scrap Bill Clinton's gas-tax increase, but they ignore those approved by Ronald Reagan and George Bush, which amounted to 10 cents per gallon. Second, it is pitifully inadequate: It tries to salve a 14-cent-per-gallon price increase over the past two months with a measly 4.3-cent-per-gallon tax cut, leaving consumers worse off than they were before.

Most important, it concedes the essential point to opponents of the free market by agreeing that the federal government should take action in response to every upward blip at the pump. If Democrats are shrewd, they will vote to repeal the tax and then ask Republicans, "If the federal government is willing to settle for less, why shouldn't the oil companies do the same?" That will make a good argument for price controls or a windfall-profits tax, and Dole

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and Co. will be in a poor position to resist.

The Democrats, for their part, have been peroffender was Massachusetts Rep. Edward Markey, who in a speech from the House floor bitterly denounced the "naked greed of the oil companies" and lamented the tragedy that "consumers are in need." Oil companies, he declared, "are tipping consumers upside down and shaking money out of their pockets."

Listening to Markey, Clinton and other Democratic foes of Big Oil, you would never know that consumers have been cruising on Easy Street for a long time. Except for a small spike and a half. Last year, they were at their lowest level ever recorded, after adjustment for inflation rob consumers, why did they wait so long to put this one into operation?

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driver if the price increase sticks, which it probably won't, and if the average driver continues to drive as much as before, which is also unlikely. Nor was there anything mysterious about the change. It was the result of mundane fluctuations in supply and demand, something Clinton and Markey never complained about when they worked to the advantage of consumers. Democrats think perpetually falling gasoline prices are just part of the natural order.

Clinton did more than complain about the modest gain for oil producers - he acted to take it away by dumping some of the federal government's stocks of petroleum in an effort to force prices downward. fectly shameless in depicting a minor price. This was a gross abuse of a resource that was meant increase as a national catastrophe. The worst to be used only in cases of national emergency, such as a war or a sudden interruption of supplies on the order of the 1973 and 1979 oil crises.

Nothing comparable has happened this time. Supplies are abundant, and if the market were allowed to function, they would become more plentiful in response to the price increase. Higher prices stimulate oil companies to produce more gasoline and induce drivers to use less, a process that can be expected in due course to lower prices. By unleashing Energy Department stores, the president will discourage producers from pumping after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, crude oil and more oil and spare drivers in gas-guzzling vehicles gasoline prices have been declining for a decade the unspeakable hardship of driving less or even -

perish the thought – using public transportation.

In the year when the federal government used - less than half what they were in 1981. If oil comits powers to control gasoline prices, they soared. panies are so adept at cooking up conspiracies to Since it stepped back and let the free market work, they have reached historic lows. Politicians and the public might remember that as they succumb The recent price increase was hardly calamitous to the temptation to think the government can - amounting to about \$77 a year for the average and should determine the right price of fuel.

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By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 14, the 135th day of 1996. There are 231

days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On May 14, 1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to an 8-year-old boy. On this date:

In 1787, delegates began gathering in Philadelphia for a convention to draw up the U.S. Constitution. In 1804, the Lewis and Clark

expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis. In 1904, the first Olympic games to be held in the United States

opened in St. Louis. In 1942, the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established.

In 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv as British rule in Palestine came to an

In 1955, representatives from eight Communist bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, signed the Warsaw Pact in Poland.

GOP delusion: That Dole can win

The Republican Party is beginning to worry that Sen. Bob Dole, their presidential nominee-tobe, can't beat Bill Clinton in November. Dole is currently about 20 points behind Clinton - in Dole's strong areas.

Well, golly gee whiz, what a surprise. Kiss my grits. Who would have ever thought such a thing? t couldn't be because Dole somewhat resembles the late Bela Lugosi, the Hungarian actor who used to play Count Dracula? It couldn't be because Dole can't think of any reasons why people should vote for him, other than he thinks he deserves it?

Dole tried the ploy of I'll-appoint conservativejudges, but that sort of fell flat when someone reminded old Bob that he had voted for 182 out of 185 of Clinton's liberal judicial nominees.

Next, he tried the ploy of I-want-to-be-yourfather-figure. Who is advising this guy? Some Martian alcoholics? Do they not realize that Dole gives the impression of a grandfather, and not a very cheerful one at that? Do they not realize that that is one of the corniest, weirdest things any presidential candidate has ever said?

I don't think very many people are going to vote for a grumpy grandfather figure - or for a substitute dad. Given the record of these of why they ever thought Dole could beat Clinton in defeat the United States, we got bored with our campaign geniuses, I wouldn't be surprised if 1996. they didn't advise Dole to pick Strom sound of one hand clapping? What is the sound of by electing people who know how to bankrupt a

Charley Reese Then GOP could stand for Grumpy Old Pols.

I know Dole served his country honorably in World War II, but the problem with that, in political terms, is that most voters today are not even sure in what century that war occurred. Dole could probably get away with telling most audiences he was an aide to Alexander the Great, not that even that would impress them. They'd think he was talking about Alexander Haig of Nixon days.

If I were Dole's campaign strategist, I'd get him to resign from the Senate. Then I'd hide him out in a remote cabin in northern Minnesota until after the election. In the meantime, I'd run the most outrageously deceptive campaign ads I could think of. An electronically created, virtual Bob Dole might have a chance. The real one? Well, I think he has about the same chance as Iraq's Saddam Hussein has of winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

I love mysteries, and I will be forever grateful to Thurmond as his vice presidential candidate. a Republican brain calculating that an elderly, half-government and run a country into the ground.

inarticulate Beltway insider with a sour disposition and no firm convictions about anything can beat a youthful, clever, glib incumbent president?

Haley Barbour, the once-cheerful Republican National Committee chairman, is now sourly admonishing Republicans to think positive.

Hey, Haley, that's what they told the passengers on the Titanic, but it was too late for them and it's too late for you. If you Republicans have a problem with Dole, you should have thought of that before you nominated him. Bon voyage. Don't forget your life jackets. The water is cold in November. And don't blame Pat Buchanan for your impending defeat. He tried to save you, and you tossed him and all the others overboard back at the harbor.

I certainly don't look forward to Clinton's reelection, but, as the religious folks say, sin and mock God and He will cause you big, big problems. I just never thought retribution for our national sins would come in the form of a guy who loves cheeseburgers, has an Arkansas accent, a permanent smile and a Bart Simpson haircut. The ways of heaven are mysterious.

We should leave a message to future historians. It's better than the Zen koan, What is the success and decided to do ourselves in. We did it

One minute Saddam's army was crossing the bor-

der, the next minute you had to take out an equi-

ty loan to fill your tank. For Big Oil, it was an

alchemical reaction: Every drop of oil then in stor-

age tanks and pipelines was converted into

instant gold. It was purchased at pre-war cost,

and now it was being sold at panic prices.

There was only one hitch: One of Big Oil's most

cherished Big Lies was now fully exposed. They insist

that it takes about three months for pump prices to

reflect wholesale prices, and that prices go down at

the same rate they go up. So the pump was primed on the PR machine and the alibis came pouring out:

In the computer age, price increases are more speedily reflected at the pump; the price of West Texas Intermediate Spot Market Crude, to which the

price of all oil on Earth is apparently pegged, kept

going up; old oil would have to be replaced at new-

oil prices; reserves had to be protected; and then

there were all of these impenetrable "market forces"

that only oil industry economists could cipher out. Then it came out that the oil industry rang up a

77 percent increase in profits during the crisis, and

Congress started talking about regulation. Chevron

chairman Kenneth Derr went before the lawmakers

Identifying greedy corporate creep seconds of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. A few months ago, I asked the research staff at

the Spear Foundation to conduct a scientific and thoroughly dispassionate study to identify the Greediest Creeps in America.

The preliminary results are in, and it is a neckand-neck contest between the oil industry, the banks, cable television, the insurance industry, cereal companies and long-distance carriers - not the big ones but the smaller companies that sprouted from the muck that was left behind when they broke up Ma Bell.

My personal favorite for the Greedy Creeps title is Big Oil. In addition to the outrageous piggishness that is common to all of the candidates, the oil guys are inventive. They gouge us day in and day out and dream up the most creative down. excuses, which they expound with perfectly

Take the current epidemic in gasoline prices. When the year began, a gallon cost about \$1.09. As these words are being tapped out, a gallon cost \$1.29. Somehow, this has to be explained. Here are some samples of the industry's public-relations machine operating at optimal capacity:

- The price hikes are the result of rising es that they will blame a 3-year-old tax increase. demand due to the fact that the driving-age population is increasing and driving per capita is going up and there are more gas-guzzling light trucks, mini-vans and sport-utility vehicles on the road.

- Gas taxes were increased 4.3 cents in 1993. The speed limit on federal highways has The demand for heating oil was high due to prices soared out of sight, and it happened within



Joseph Spear

an unusually cold winter, which delayed the refining of gasoline. - Some California refineries have broken

- Inventories are at a historic low anyway because of so-called "Just-In-Time" management techniques.

Now ponder those things and consider what the oil guys are admitting to: They are saying they are too stupid to consult demographic charts and too dumb to anticipate seasonal demands and too shortsighted to predict repairs and so desperate for excus-

Broncos and Caravans.

If you think you are having a deja vu experience, you are right. Take your thoughts back

During the Persian Gulf crisis of 1990, gasoline

And anyway, if we really cared about gasoline prices we shouldn't be driving Blazers and

to argue that the gross gains were "anomalous" and that regulation would be a "dumb reaction." Don't you just love it? Speed limits, four-wheelers, old age, West Texas crude and "anomalous" profits. There's nothing cheap about Big Oil, and

that includes their malarkey. Next: The other Greedy Creeps



PCTA scholarship recipient



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Scholarship chair Jeanna Miller presents Jane Ellen Brown a \$1,500 scholarship from Pampa Classroom Teachers Association during the group's banquet last week. Brown will attend University of Central Oklahoma and major in special education. The scholarship will be paid in three \$500 portions over three years.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Liquor merchant John Haronian had always tolerated the state has to undergo two more. law that restricted the way he advertised his booze, until his Executive convicted of grafdaughter's store was fined for an fiti spree ad using the word "wow."

lous."

Island law that excluded any mention of prices in liquor ads, or even words such as "sale" that head to toe, David Bender was

know how much he can expect to pay before he enters a store," Haronian said. 'It's the same with tires or anything else."

similar to those in at least 11 free speech rights, rejecting arguments that ads for "vice" products should be regulated.

Girl takes painful rabies shots to save cub

ing a series of painful rabies shots sentencing Bender. so the pudgy cub won't be killed.

said Monday night.

Juliette, who lives near the Gila his stuck BMW. National Forest of southwestern fling through the woods May 5.

Her finger bled but didn't need stitches.

When state heath officials said rabies, Juliette made a deal: She vandalism.

would take seven rabies shots through a 5-inch needle if the bear was spared.

She's already had five and still

PHĪLADELPHIA (AP) — "That was the last straw," he Footprints in the snow finally put said. "I thought it was ridicu- a stop to an executive's graffiti spree that left almost everything On Monday, the U.S. Supreme in the city's Fishtown neighbor-Court struck down the Rhode hood painted in shades of blue, white and silver.

might entice people to buy. arrested Feb. 3 after police found "The consumer has a right to him at one end of a snowy trail, his freshly painted graffiti at the other.

Bender, the 32-year-old president of a small financial services company, was convicted Monday The high court ruled unani- of 31 counts of criminal mischief mously that Rhode Island's law, and sentenced to 10 months in jail.

For police and neighbors, other states, was a violation of Bender's conviction was a rare victory in a city so fed up with graffiti it is considering banning spray paint. Without eyewitnesses, the city is generally powerless to prosecute vandals.

"Everyone agrees – the city is ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) going to hell in a hand basket - A 7-year-old girl who was with this graffiti," Municipal nipped by a baby black bear is tak- Judge Louis G. F. Retacco said in

Bender testified he was walk-"I just didn't want that cute ing near the Fishtown neighborbaby bear to die," Juliette Harris hood during a snowstorm looking for someone to help him free

He said the backpack he was New Mexico, spotted the cub shuf- carrying - the one with four cans of spray paint, two bottles of She was lugging the 8-pound shoe polish and two dozen spray cub home when it bit her hand. nozzles - belonged to one of the teen-agers he had flagged down for help.

Retacco didn't buy it, relying the bear would have to be killed largely on testimony of a good so it could be examined for Samaritan who witnessed the

Spielberg's attorney, Marvin

Texan claims responsibility for 'Twister

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - An a disaster and he was left twist-Austin playwright and screen- ing in the wind, Hauptman said. writer contends that the blockbuster movie Twister, released to Levy, acknowledged Hauptman's theaters last week, was the uncred- association with Twister but ited result of a screenplay he wrote. insisted the author was merely

"Somewhere, I got left out of sucked into the vortex of the process," William Hauptman Hollywood deal-making, which is quoted as saying in Tuesday often proves fatal to projects. editions of the Wichita Falls Times "(Hauptman's script) was Record News.

Hauptman, a Wichita Falls Award for Big River, said he wrote the original screenplay about four years ago, when he was swept up by a big-time Hollywood film deal with Steven Spielberg.

Three years later, the deal was get projects in development.

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in development. It never got

made, as a lot of projects are, you



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Test developed for Alzheimer's to detect disease in earliest stages

WASHINGTON (AP) – Alzheimer's disease ease symptoms appear, said Dr. Jay H. now can be precisely diagnosed only after death. But government scientists say an experimental Robbins, senior author of a report in test using blood and skin cells may one day detect the fatal brain disorder in its earliest stages.

Robbins, senior author of a report in today's Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, said an early-stage test Laboratory experiments with the test show eventually could help researchers develop that the skin and blood cells of Alzheimer's drugs for Alzheimer's, differentiate it from disease patients have fundamental differ- other diseases and help people at high risk of ences that can be detected long before the dis- Alzheimer's to make important decisions.

But he said still more work is needed before the test will be ready for general use.

"This test could be useful in identifying the disease absolutely in patients who are diagnosed as probable Alzheimer's disease," said Robbins. Many people who have blood relatives with the disease might want to know. The decision, for instance, could be important for family planning."





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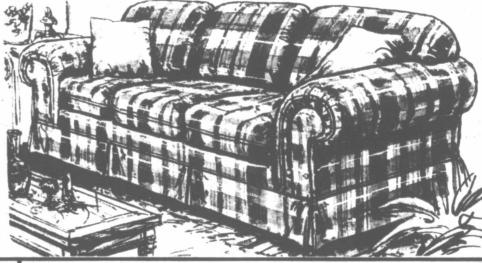
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5. Megan Beth Hill, daughter of Richard and Wanetta Hill, is a member of National Honor Steve Phelps and Joan Ritter, was Society, Show Choir and All-Region choir. She has been accepted in to the Plan I honors program at the University of Texas at Austin. Her favorite high school course was Biology II AP. She plans to major in government at UT, and later hopes to go to law school and become a medical lawyer. Her grade point average is 3.897.

6. Garrett Matthew Cradduck, son of Mark and Becky Cradduck, will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a Navy ROTC scholarship. He scored a 790 on the SAT II math portion. His favorite course at PHS was Chemistry II AP. His grade point average is 3.8759.

7. Janet Michelle Dancel, a three-time qualifier in swimming. She has placed at the Latin state convention and is a member of National Honor Society. Her major in Latin/classics. Her grade point average is 3.8259.

8. Serenity Rose King, daughter of Dennis and Doris King, has ter of James and Gaylene Bradley, made first team all-district in is the current Miss Teen of both volleyball and soccer. She Amarillo and will represent the qualified for regional academic area in the Miss Teen of America meet as a freshman and sopho- pageant. She was named 1995 more. Her favorite courses at most valuable girls' golf team high school were her English classes. She will attend Wayland Baptist University, majoring in plans to attend the University of computer information systems Oklahoma as a pre-med major. and playing volleyball. Her Her grade point average is grade point average is 3.75.

9. Laura Jaye Johnson, daughter of Dr. J.A. and Linda Johnson, ter of Doyle and Kay Bowers, has was voted most talented by the been named in Who's Who senior class. She is a varsity Among American High School cheerleader and District Lion's Students for two years. She is Dolls. Her favorite high school Her favorite high school course studied dance from Jeanne the winner of the National Youth

courses were Concert Choir and Show Choir. She will attend Texas Tech University. Her grade point average is 3.7460.

10. Brian Steven Phelps, son of named all-district linebacker and is a National Honor Society member. He was voted best personality by the Senior Class. His favorite high school course was Algebra II. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in environmental engineering. His grade point average is 3.7064.

11. James Matthew "Matt" Reeves, son of Jim Reeves, is the 1996 Region I champion steer wrestler. He was the 1995 finals champion calf roper and won the 1996 Top O' Texas citizenship award. His favorite high school course was trigonometry. He plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in animal science. His grade point average is 3.7057.

12. Misty Adams, daughter of ognized as an outstanding African-American student. She served as vice president of National Honor Society and won favorite high school courses a scholarship to Angelo State include Latin III and IV AP and University in San Angelo. Her Chemistry II AP. She plans to favorite high school course was attend Texas Tech University and U.S. history. She will major in sociology at ASU. Her grade point average is 3.6.

13. Amy Wyn Bradley, daughmember. Her favorite high school course was government. She

14. Joy Nicole Bowers, daugh-

















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was trigonometry. She will attend Texas **Tech University** and major in hospital administration. Her point grade average 3.6479. 15. Julie Ann

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Noles, daughter of Jerry Noles

best personality by the Senior senior developmental class. She Class. She is a tennis team captain and homecoming queen nominee. Her favorite high school course was anatomy and City. She will major in art and physiology. She plans to attend minor in education. She hopes to Texas A&M University or do mission work and become an Vanderbilt University, major in interpreter for the deaf. Her psychology and become an occu- grade point average is 3.5518. pational therapist. Her grade point average is 3.61.

16. John Trey McCavit, son of Jack and Sherry McCavit, has let- of Pampa band, serving as K-P tered in four different sports and captain. He made all area band is a member of National Honor his junior and senior years. He Society. His favorite high school also received drafting computer course was manufacturing application and construction graphics. He plans to attend awards. His favorite high school Texas Tech University and major course was drafting. He will in architecture or mechanical report to the U.S. Marines July 1, engineering. His grade point and would later like to attend average is 3.5870.

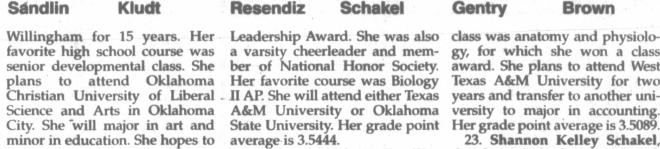
daughter of Jerry and Deborah point average is 3.545. Club Queen. She also played the also a member of National Honor Ferrell, is a captain of Fellowship lead in the musical Guys and Society and the volleyball team. of Christian Athletes. She has ter of Stan and Pama Miller, was



and Brenda Noles, was voted favorite high school course was plans to attend Oklahoma Science and Arts in Oklahoma

18. Jeremiah Nolte, son of Darlene and Dwaine Nolte, is a seven-year member of the Pride Georgia Tech and major in com-17. Misty Michelle Ferrell, puter engineering. His grade

19. Laura Beth Miller, daugh-



20. Stacy Raelene Sandlin, daughter of Jim and Becky Downey, has been a member of Student Council and the cheer-PHS was Algebra II honors. She will attend Texas Christian University and major in nursing. After obtaining her bachelor of science in nursing, she plans to point average is 3.5396.

21. Amanda Karol Kludt, daughter of Francis and Eileen winning the Gold Star and Danforth "I Dare You" awards. on the varsity volleyball, soccer average is 3.4655. and softball teams. Her favorite

22. Matilde Resendiz, daugh-Society. Her favorite high school 3.4359.

class was anatomy and physiology, for which she won a class award. She plans to attend West Texas A&M University for two years and transfer to another uni-

Gentry

23. Shannon Kelley Schakel, daughter of Martha Lou Schakel, was a three-year regional qualifier in swimming. She is also a superintendent scholar and a leading squad. She was also a member of National Honor member of National Honor Society. Her favorite class was Society. Her favorite course at anatomy and physiology. She plans to attend Colorado State University and major in engineering. Her grade point average is 3.4911

24. Phillip Brooks Gentry IV, continue schooling to become a son of Phil and Pat Gentry, is the nurse anesthetist. Her grade leader in career tennis wins at PHS and is a four-time regional qualifier. He is also an Eagle Scout and member of National Kludt, has been active in 4-H, Honor Society. His favorite class at PHS was Chemistry II AP. He plans to attend Texas Tech She also won the Rotary University and major in civil Leadership award and has been engineering. His grade point

25. Jane Ellen Brown, daughter high school course was anato- of Paul and Marilyn Brown, won my and physiology. She plans the Lady Harvester Heart award, to attend Texas A&M Universias well as the volleyball heart and ty and major in biology, hoping most consistent player awards. to teach and/or work in She was also a member of research. Her grade point aver- National Honor Society. Her favorite high school course was peer tutoring. She will attend ter of Evodio and Guadalupe University of Central Oklahoma Resendiz, has been a two-year and major in special education. member of National Honor Her grade point average is

O.J. pleads case on TV but is still sensitive to criticism

fleeing the sting of critics when he led police wife and a friend.

And the former Buffalo Bills standout sug- unexpected determination to get Simpson to ed. gested the barbs still sting, in a sometimes angry performance Monday during his first appearance before a live studio audience.

"Essentially, I was being attacked for the first time in my life; I wasn't used to criticism," Simpson told interviewers Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. "For the first time in my life, I was suffering some

ity swing abroad since his acquittal in and Finnigan kept up the pressure. Los Angeles last October for the 1994 murders of his ex-wife Nicole Brown ing to Mexico in the Bronco driven by his tabloids," he said.

"I want you to answer the question," Madeley insisted after Simpson began one of his trademark monologues when asked why he fled in the Ford Bronco.

Simpson bristled. "I'm trying to give you a picture of what was going on," he said.

Wearing an open-necked white shirt, a gray vest and a black jacket, Simpson developed Simpson was on his first major public- droplets of sweat above his lip as Madeley

He dismissed suggestions he was travel-

LONDON (AP) - O.J. Simpson says he was Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. football friend, Al Cowlings. He always He seemed relaxed at first, but worked up carried a passport, he said, and he had a on a slow-speed chase along the L.A. freeway a sweat and furrowed his brow as the hus- gun because he feared for his life since his five days after the brutal murders of his ex- band-and-wife team - noted for their chatty, wife's murder. And he was not carrying

> Suggestions he was on his way to Mexico were preposterous, he said - adding he was ready to sue the newspapers that had published those allegations, but not until he was finished defending a civil suit brought by the victim's families.

> when I finish with this, especially some of the



answer their questions.

has been granted his wish of Internet. Actor Pierce Brosnan hunting a Kodiak bear in Alaska offered the boy an alternative with his family, despite the wish - a week's visit with him at protests of animal rights activists. the Idaho set where he is filming The Make-A-Wish Foundation's a James Bond movie.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -

board of directors "resoundingly" decided Monday to proceed with granting the \$4,000 hunting trip.

"We may suffer some retribution from those in the animal rights community, but we feel we have a commitment to this child, and we are going to stick by it," said Douglas Elmets, one of 25 directors of the non-profit, international foundation that grants the wishes of children with lifethreatening illnesses.

foundation, including those in in Alaska since Saturday. Los Angeles and San Francisco, boy's family to call off the hunt. backed down.

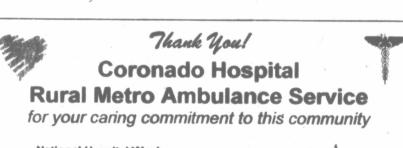
A terminally ill Minnesota boy of the hunting wish out on the

But the 17-year-old Minnesota boy, who has a brain tumor, stuck with his dream of an Alaskan bear hunt.

A report published today in the Star Tribune of Minneapolis said the boy began his hunt two days before the vote.

nonconfrontational style - demonstrated an the \$10,000 in cash that had been report-I had \$3.67," he said. "I had given my buddy Al \$7,000 or \$8,000 in cash and some checks, and told him to give (that) to my two older kids.

"A whole lot of people are going to be sued



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World briefs

Brave mountain climber

allays pregnant wife's fears CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Trapped by a blizzard near the summit of Mount Everest, mountain guide Rob Hall stoically accepted his fate when he learned by radio that rescuers would not be able to reach him.

He then called his pregnant wife on the other side of the world and told her "not to worry about him too much," reassuring her so she was able to get several hours of sleep even as his life

Hall, a 36-year-old New Zealander, died Saturday night, after being trapped by howling winds, bitter cold and snow on the way down from the summit. He stayed behind with ailing American climber Doug Hansen, who also died, rather than attempt to descend to safety.

They were among eight climbers believed to have died because of the blizzard, one of the worst disasters since the world's highest mountain was first conquered in 1953.

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Other members of Hall's expedition said today that Sherpa rescuers had clawed their way to within 650 feet of Hall before having to turn back Saturday, fearing for their lives in the ferocious storm. They left oxygen and a thermos on a ridge below

Building marquee collapses during storm, killing 16 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A

supermarket marquee collapsed in a heavy downpour, killing 16 people who had taken shelter under it.

Police spokesman Abraham Gacanja said eight men, five women, two girls and one boy died Monday when the marquee of the Sunbeam Supermarket collapsed after a strong thunderclap and bolt of lightning.

Gacanja said police were still trying to determine how many people were injured because they were taken to different hospitals, and some were later transferred elsewhere by relatives.

The marquee of the aging building, which houses the supermarket and a photographic studio, collapsed shortly before 5 p.m. Some of the victims were women selling vegetables on the sidewalk while others were waiting to board buses after

Riot police fired gunshots into the air to scare off looters who were scavenging goods from the damaged supermarket.

Amazon Ananda said his fruit stall was narrowly missed by the falling wreckage. "Bodies and blood everywhere," he said. "It was terrifying."

Okinawan allowed on U.S. base; legal battle continues TOKYO (AP) — A grocery store owner was allowed on a U.S Navy base today to inspect a plot of land expropriated from his family decades ago, a symbolic victory for opponents of the American military on Okinawa.

Shoichi Chibana and about 30 friends and relatives marked the event with traditional Okinawan songs. They also offered prayers to Chibana's grandfather, who died defending the land during World War II.

"I'm finally able to hold my head up and go in through the front gates," Chibana told reporters before entering the Navy's Sobe communications center. "I'm very happy."

Hundreds of supporters rallied outside the base gates, many waving bright red banners or carrying picket signs, as Chibana went in.

The U.S. military has come under increasing scrutiny on Okinawa since three American servicemen raped a schoolgirl last September. The United States has said it will vacate the Sobe facility once a replacement has been completed on a nearby Marine base.

Graphic drug use depicted on-screen stirs debate

CANNES, France (AP) Graphic scenes of heroin addicts shooting up and Andy Warhol groupies popping multicolored amphetamines may disturb some sensibilities, but the makers of two new films insist

they're trying to convey reality.

Trainspotting, a shocking and artfully surreal portrayal of a group of Scottish friends hooked on heroin, has become a cult and commercial success in Britain

since it opened early this year. Shown out of the main competition at the Cannes Film Festival, it got a warm reception at a screening Monday.

Everglades crash raises concerns about older planes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The crash of a 27-year-old ValuJet airliner in the Florida everglades is focusing Foundation. attention on the nation's aging fleet of planes, aircraft that need more rigorous and costly inspections to keep run-

Technicians regularly check for telltale signs of wear corrosion around windows or cracks in bulkheads subject to pressure - and from time to time strip a plane down to noticeably old," aviation consultant David Stempler said bare wings and body.

"What you look for in an aging aircraft are corrosion and other manifestations of age. It's a piece of machinery after all," Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson said.

"As a plane gets older we look at it more often, we Xray it more often, we do metallurgy tests more often," Hinson said. "We have programs in place to ensure that planes are safe in service.'

"The issue of aging aircraft has been a concern for some Aviation Maintenance Association.

time," said Girard Steichen of the private Flight Safety

"If it's been properly maintained and inspected, it's a said. safe aircraft to fly," Steichen said, echoing federal regulators and others in the industry.

Yet questions persist. "I have some concerns ... the airplanes are old and are

of ValuJet. Yet he added that he has flown on the airline. Stempler said inspectors watch for a variety of types of corrosion: pitting in the aluminum parts or bubbling as

though the metal had been in acid. Close attention is paid to any area that may be exposed to water, such as wheel wells, he said.

"It does take special inspection activity in order to really adequately inspect the aircraft as they get older," said Stan Mackiewicz, executive director of the Professional

It was a 1988 accident involving Aloha Airlines that "really brought the issue to the forefront," Mackiewicz

On April 28, 1988, the roof over the first class section of a 19-year-old Aloha Airlines Boeing 737 suddenly peeled open. A flight attendant was killed and 61 passengers

were injured, though the plane landed safely. Investigators determined that corrosion, increased by operation in the salty atmosphere over the ocean, was a

factor in that accident. Today planes over age 15 must have additional inspec-

That includes a growing share of the airline fleet, according to figures compiled by Best Associates and reported by USA Today.

That study found that the average U.S. commercial jetliner was 14 years old in 1995, compared with 11.5 years in 1985 and 7.1 years in 1975.



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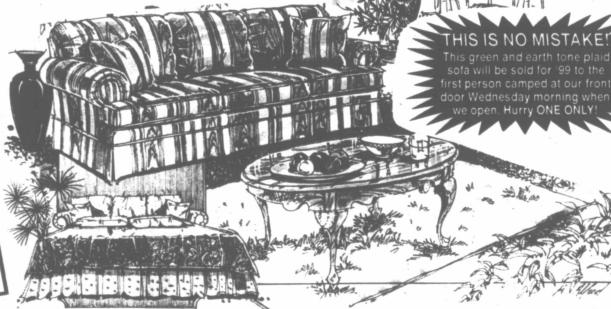
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Husband's True Colors Reveal Him To Be A Cad

bled. When I married my second husband, "Fred," he told me he was a virgin, and passed himself off as caring toward women. Then, after our marriage, he mentioned that he used to frequent strip joints. I was upset about it because I'm a feminist, and I feel that visiting strip joints is disrespectful to women.

Two days before I went into labor to deliver our son, Fred told me that out of the five women he had slept with, he ranked me aboutthird. After all, I'm 10 years older than Fred, and I'll never be as physically attractive as a prostitute. Then he said that emotionally he was more attracted to his high school sweetheart.

Abby, this is my second marriage and my third child. My chances of finding romance again are getting slimmer and slimmer.

I'm not ugly; I'm tall, slender and fairly attractive. I can't understand why someone who claims to love me would tell me that I rank lower than a prostitute. I was crushed. It made me feel very undesirable.

I told Fred if he wanted a younger woman, I'd leave and take the baby so he could start over again. He said no, he wanted me.

I find it degrading to live with a man who has been with prostitutes. He could have given me a disease. Am I the only woman who finds men who frequent prostitutes revolting? I can't see myself spending the rest of my life with a man

Horoscope

Wednesday, May 15, 1996

Rewards could be in store soon if you

stay on your present course. In the year

ahead, do not make unnecessary

changes that could delay what is getting

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be

one of those days in which you could

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gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predic-

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and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-

Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday

closer to fulfillment.

Abigail Van Buren

SYNDICATED

RENTON, WASH.

COLUMNIST

However, he's going to college at my insistence. He says he has changed, and he'll volunteer some time in a women's crisis center to make amends.

Abby, should I stay with Fred or write him off as a bad mistake? DEVASTATED IN

DEAR DEVASTATED: If Fred were sincere about making amends, he would offer to join you in marriage counseling instead of putting himself in a position to "help" troubled and

vulnerable women in crisis.

Fear that your chances of finding another mate are slim is a poor reason for remaining in an abusive relationship. If I were you, I'd write Fred off as a bad mistake. And since he has told you that he has slept with prostitutes, I urge you to be tested for AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

paper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill

Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you aren't

totally attentive today, you might hear only

what you want to hear when discussing a

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proceed

one step at a time today when developing

your latest project. If you try to make

major changes, you could mess up the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order for a

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to be toler-

ant today if co- workers don't grasp ideas

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wallet may be a little light at pay-back

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defeat yourself by making unnecessary LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are short

DEAR ABBY: My given name is William. My checks and credit cards are printed "William." My business cards identify me as William, and I introduce myself as William. My problem is, everybody wants to call me Bill, Billy, Willie or Will.

Today I received approximately 20 business phone calls, and at least 18 people, most of whom I've never met, immediately called me Bill. I find this presumptuous.

Abby, why do most people assume it is OK to address everyone named William as Bill? I notice that people named James are usually called Jim or Jimmy, and people named Robert are called Bob or

Perhaps if you print this, it will let people know that they should use a person's name as he or she

CALL ME WILLIAM

CONFIDENTIAL "APPROVES OF CORPORAL PUNISHMENT" IN DETROIT: In the words of Robert Orben, "Never raise your hand to your children — it leaves your mid-section unprotected."

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

ping today, if you're undecided about buying something for your house, walk away from it and come back later, especially if the need is not critical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your work habits might be erratic today and there's a chance you'll try to squeeze by

opportunity with profitable potential might slip through your fingers today if you have an easy-come, easy-go attitude.

partnership arrangement to work sucwho want to buy what you have to offer today might wiggle off the hook if you're cessfully today, both parties must agree not careful. Write up the order as soon as you get it approved.

things for what they are today and do not as quickly as you do. It won't hurt you to fall prey to your fears. Negative thinking is not constructive and will be self-defeating. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, it will offer unique or novel merchandise. The ambiance might compel you to buy gadgets which you do not need.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Prospects

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When shop-©1996 by NEA Inc



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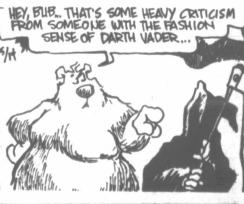
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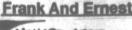


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Mallard Filmore

CANYON-Justin Trollinger of Pampa captured first place in the 300 hurdles with a time of 44.06 at the 8th Grade Boys District Track Meet last week in Valleyview. Trollinger also placed second in the 110 hurdles with a time of 17.43.

Javier Cruz was third in the 2400 with a time of 8:40.64. Russell Robben was fourth in the high jump (5-6) and Ramon Martinez was fourth in the 200 (25.05).

The 800-meter relay team finished sixth.

Pampa placed sixth in the team standings.

In the 7th grade division, Taylor Harris placed third in the discus with a throw of 101-9. Pampa's 400 and 800meter relay teams both placed sixth.

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FOOTBALL

PAMPA — Pampa opens the 1996 football season Sept. 6 against Lubbock Estacado. The 1996 PHS schedule is

as follows:

6 — Lubbock Estacado, 7:30 home; 13 — Amarillo High, 7:30 away; 20 -Plainview, 7:30 home; 27 — *Dumas, 7:30 home.

4 — *Hereford, 7:30 away; 11 — *Canyon, 7:30 home; 18 — *Borger, 7:30 away; 25 —

1 — *Caprock, 7:30 home; 8 — *Randall, 7:30 at WTAU. •denotes District 1-4A games

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Robert Hale Camp of Champs 1996 Team Camp will be held June 10-14 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

for Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse. The camp is for youngsters from the the second through ninth grades.

The camp will be divided into two divisions. Division One will be for youngsters in the second through fourth grades and the small goal will be used.

Camp times are from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Division Two is for fifth through the ninth grades and they will use the regulation goal. Camp times are from 12:30 to 4:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 7:30 to 11:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

The first 50 campers signed up will receive autographed spirit towels from the state championship team members. Campers will also receive green and white striped basketballs and tshirts.

ADELAIDE Australia (AP) Ruth Bolton scored 14 points and Sheryl Swoopes added 13 today as the United States beat Ukraine 62-51 to improve to 6-0 in the fourcountry pre-Olympic women's basketball tournament.

Lisa Leslie had 12 points for the Americans, who will take a 45-game winning streak into the championship Australia against Wednesday.

Lyudmyla Nazarenko led Ukraine with 21 points.

DALLAS (AP)— Mavericks assistant coach Brad Davis, reportedly one of the finalists to succeed Dick Motta as head coach, will not meet with the club's new owners until Thursday.

Davis interviewed Monday with club president Norm Sonju and player personnel director Keith Grant. However, interviews scheduled for Monday with new owners Ross Perot Jr., David McDavid and Frank Zaccanelli were postponed.

Officials cited a scheduling conflict for Perot.

"I was anxious to meet with them," Davis said. "It's one of those things, a scheduling difficulty."

Notebook Spurs in 'do-or-die' game with Utah tonight

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - It's down to one game for the San Antonio Spurs. And coach Bob Hill hopes the mustwin pressure of tonight's Game 5 against

the Utah Jazz fires up his dejected team. to get us back to playing the way we're supposed to play, where we get out and run and share it and play with some enthusiasm that's born from the way we play," Hill said.

Utah defeated San Antonio 101-86 Sunday in Salt Lake City to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series.

With a victory tonight, the Jazz would advance to the conference finals to face wall," Malone said. Seattle. Utah's last trip to the conference Malone scored 22 points for Utah on Antonio needs more than a victory play better.'

finals was in 1994, when the Jazz lost to Sunday, and Chris Morris had 25. Houston.

sixth game would be in Utah and the to be ready for what they throw (at us)." seventh in San Antonio.

"Maybe we need a do-or-die situation are concentrating instead on the grit and Antonio on Sunday, the same as he enthusiasm they need to win.

"It takes everything you have. This is what you work for. You've just got to fight and get it," David Robinson said. Those last two games were bad. So we've got to bounce back," Robinson said. the running game they prefer instead of letting Utah slow the pace. Utah's Karl Malone doesn't expect Robinson to give up.

"If there's anybody who can come (Robinson) coming back and playing his heart out ... that's the hardest thing to do - play someone with their back to the blowouts.

"We know they are going to come out

scored in Saturday's loss.

"Nobody wants to go out like this.

Only five teams in NBA history have series. The Spurs, who lost Game 1 in our tempo," said Spurs guard Vinny Del back, it's San Antonio. Bet on David the Alamodome, never have won a Negro. series after losing the first game.

tonight. It needs to win big.

"Sometimes it takes just one game, If the Spurs win they still must win and change the things that weren't one good game of basketball to get a twice more to capture the series. The working," Morris said, "and we've got team's focus back," Person said. "We don't need a one-point win or a two-Robinson, who was double- and point win. We need to come out here and The Spurs said they are finished mak- triple-teamed and ran into foul trou- really just dominate them to show ouring big adjustments in their strategy and ble, scored just 11 points for San selves that we can play with this team."

The Spurs did dominate in the regular-season, beating Utah 3-1.

The Spurs say they need to get back to

"We need to just to be aggressive, be a recovered from a 3-1 deficit to win a little more assertive ... and play more

The bottom line is you can stay up all; All three Jazz victories have been night, like most of us did, and try to figure it out. But I don't think we have to Spurs forward Chuck Person said San change much. We just have to go out and

Fort Elliott's Helton is Six-Man All-Stater

BRISCOE — Fort Elliott senior David Helton has been named to the Second-Team, All-State Six-Man Team by the Texas Six Man Coaches Association.

Tommy Green of Lefors and Jared Neighbors of Miami joined Helton on the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association All-Region I Team. Jayton's Nick Shock, who formerly lived in Pampa, was also named to the All-Region

Six-Man All Region I Team

David Helton, senior, Fort Elliott; Tommy Green, senior, Lefors; Jared Neighbors, junior, Miami; Jimmy Nevarez, junior, New Home; Casey Rowland, senior, Meadow; Nick Shock, junior, Jayton; Chris Solis, junior, Hedley; Osbaldo Valdez, senior, Wilson; Josh Warren, junior, Six-Man All-State Team

First Team: Steven Croft, senior, Sands; Jym Dennis, senior, Rochelle; Tanner Etheredge, senior, Klondike; Cory Jones, junior, Avalon; Lamar Kendricks, Chillicothe; Kirkland, senior, Klondike; Clint Ledbetter, junior, Lipon; DeLynn Reed, senior, Sands; Casey Rowland, senior, Meadow; Lance Yocum, senior, Loop.

Second Team: David Helton, senior, Fort Elliott; Jack Cherry, sophomore, Silverton; Alvin Crawford, senior, Loraine; Chris Hood, senior, Blanket; Daniel Hungerford, junior, Gustine; Clint Lambert, senior, Wellman; Chris Pendleton, senior, Milford; Charlie Smith, senior, Mullin; Graig Steele, senior, Sidney; Eric Szostek, senior, Lipton.

Rockets prepare for a 'different summer'

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

Rudy Tomianovich awhile to they'll be a year older. realize the Houston Rockets were no longer NBA champi- through 1999, although there is

"I woke up this morning and the first thing I thought was if this was a shoot-around day or full practice," Tomjanovich said Monday. "Then, I turned on the through next season. answering machine and there as

'She said, 'I guess we'll have the big restless guy around more this summer.

Tomjanovich and the Rockets began their vacations Sunday any major changes. after they were swept 4-0 by the Seattle SuperSonics, ending the right word," owner Leslie their two-year run as NBA Alexander said. "We'll try to champions.

It was not a good feeling. than the last two summers," Tomjanovich said. "If we're thing for next year, too." going to be champions again, there will be some bitterness,

find a way to get on top again." rallying from an injury-filled thought the Rockets were dead season to reach the playoffs as then. the No. 5 seed, but it wasn't good enough in the Western name "Choke City." By the end Conference semifinals.

"It's disappointing but you also have to look at reality," Tomjanovich said. "I thought the 1996 playoffs. we played worse in some games into a great team that did some phenomenal things. Three of the end."

Seattle moves on to the Western Conference finals with admiration for the battling

"I was wondering, 'Why don't you guys just die?" Sonics guard Gary Payton said. "They really had me going. I couldn't believe it. They were like a vampire. You stab them 18 times and they won't die."

The Rockets' star-filled injury list slowed their season.

Houston missed 157 player games with injuries. Hakeem had and what they've lost. Olajuwon was out 10 games with tendinitis in both knees. "This is a business and Clyde Drexler missed 30 games in the business of trying to

because of knee surgery. days following hand surgery) Business was good the last two and Sam Cassell (21 days after years."

elbow surgery) also slowed the Rockets' drive into the playoffs.

The Rockets have the heart of HOUSTON (AP) — It took their lineup back, although Olajuwon, 33, is signed

> an option clause following next season. Drexler, 34, signed a two-year extension earlier this year and Robert Horry and Chucky Brown are signed Cassell has two years remain-

a message from my daughter to ing on his five-year contract signed his rookie season but point guard Kenny Smith completed his contract this season and so did Elie.

The Rockets haven't indicated

"I don't think 'breaking up' is add things to make things better. But we always try to do "It will be a different summer that. We added Mark Bryant last year. We'll try to do some-

The Rockets' memorable title run took off two seasons ago disgust, whatever. Even if we when they blew a 20-point lead did do a good job, we've got to and lost Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals to The Rockets did a good job Phoenix. Charles Barkley

That loss earned Houston the of their first title run, the Rockets' home became "Clutch City" and remained so through

Their memories won't be last year and won. We just ran tainted by detractors who say they won in years that Seattle was upset in the first round and those games went right down to Michael Jordan was on his baseball sabbatical.

Those were the people who doubted us that first year against New York and the second year against Orlando," Horry said of the two title series. "You can't take it away from us because 20 or 30 years from now, they're just going to see 'Houston Rockets, world champions.' They're not going to see, Well, they didn't play Mike.'

"They're just going to see us as world champions. The Rockets know what they

"This is a business and we're championships, Key backups Mario Elie (36 Brown said. "You know what?

Repeat champions



The Pampa 8th grade girls track team repeated as undefeated district champions this year. Team members are (front row, I-r) Sherry Turner, Amanda White, Mary Grace Fields, Beth Buzzard, Lacrease Ford, Emily Curtis, Anna Resendiz, Lindsay Tidwell and Levonne Evans; (back row, I-r) Diana Solis, Marci Hansen, Tandi Morton, Amber Doyle, Jessica Conner, Anne Gaddis, Raynessia Oliver, Beth Lee and Courtney Lang. The Pampa girls scored 180 points to win the district meet by

Rangers rally to edge Royals, 7-6

Bv CHARLES RICHARDS Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Johnny Oates was running a fever "and feeling absolutely ter-

He felt much better after watching his Texas Rangers get a walk, two singles and Rusty Greer's two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning Monday night, producing a 7-6 victory he

could hardly believe. "It's nice to be able to feel a little better as a result of the game," the Rangers manager said.

one of those games where you ask yourself, 'Did we really win it?' because it didn't seem like

"But Rusty Greer came record in the American League. through, and we did what we needed to do to get enough runs. We snatched one today.

Kansas City manager Bob Boone was poised to enjoy just that kind if feeling. After losing mound ace Kevin Appier in the

leff Montgomery, who had con- his biggest hit. verted seven of his nine previous save opportunities.

"We got where we wanted. We played a pretty solid game. We nad a couple of mistakes, but we had it where we wanted," Boone Montgomery struck out lead-

off hitter Kevin Elster, but Mark McLemore singled and Ivan for X-rays, which were negative. Rodriguez walked, putting the He is not expected to miss his tying runs on base and bringing Will Clark to the plate.

City's lead to 6-5 and putting "We snatched that one. We got Rodriguez on third with the behind and we were flat. It was tying run. After Mickey Tettleton struck out, Greer doubled off the center-field wall, scoring both baserunners, and the Rangers we were with it today," Oates had their ninth victory in 12 single, Elster's run-scoring games and at 25-13, the best

> "I wasn't very sharp with my fastball as I'd liked to have been," Montgomery said. "A pitcher has to be able to throw the fastball. I got behind and couldn't throw it."

Dennis Cook (2-0) allowed two first inning to Greer's line drive hits in four innings of shutout off Appier's right knee, the relief. Mike Henneman pitched a innings, raising his ERA to 5.98. Royals stayed in the game with hitless ninth for his 10th save. help from relievers Julio Valera, The Rangers outhit Kansas City

turned in the eighth to his closer, ning double might not have been

"Probably the biggest hit was the single off Appier's leg.; Anytime you knock a pitcher like Appier out, it's big," Oates said. Of hitting Appier, Greer said:

"You always hate to see anyone leave under those circumstances. Hopefully, he'll be all right." Appier was taken to a hospital

Kansas City went ahead 3-0 in Clark singled, cutting Kansas the second on Jose Offerman's two-run double and Bip Roberts'

> RBI single. Michael Tucker hit a sacrifice fly in the third, but Texas came back to tie the score 4-4 in the fourth on Warren Newson's RBI groundout and McLemore's tworun homer, his first of the season.

Johnny Damon hit an RBI single in the fifth off Texas starter Bobby Witt and Bob Hamelin a sacrifice fly off Dennis Cook

Valera was pounded for four runs and seven hits in three innings. Witt gave up six runs and eight hits in four-plus

Hamelin, just 15-for-81 coming in (.185) was 3-for-3 with three singles. He raised his average to

Jason Jacome and Tim Pugh. 15-10. single So with a 6-4 lead, Boone Oates said Greer's game-win- 214. **Cubs' Trachsel one-hits Astros**

formance of Steve Trachsel.

Trachsel pitched a one-hitter split (finger) as well." against the Houston Astros on Monday night, and got offensive pitches were working. help from Sammy Sosa, who hit

his turnaround. "He knows me hitter to stay balanced." since I've been in the minor leagues," Trachsel said.

tailed back over toward the mid- complete game this season. dle. This year it's not doing that. It was also the Cubs' second lot of strike ones.

CHICAGO (AP) - Give an It's helping my curveball. It's consecutive shutout, coming off pitch for me and it's helping my

On Monday all of Trachsel's

"I had good velocity," he said. his third home run in as many "I was real comfortable, real games in the Chicago Cubs' 6-0 smooth. Everything was hitting the spot at where I was trying to Trachsel (3-2) credits Rick throw at. When I'm able to do Kranitz, pitching assistant, with that, it makes it real tough for the

Trachsel gave up a walk in the second inning before retiring 14 "Last year if I threw a fastball straight. He struck out six and

assist to an assistant for the per- helping my changeup. It's a new a two-hitter by Jim Bullinger in a 3-0 win Sunday over the New York Mets.

Trachsel gave up a leadoff double to Brian Hunter in the first inning for the only hit.

Hunter said he was trying to be aggressive, something he hasn't been lately on his first trip up!

"It was a fastball that ran in a little, and I just turned and hit it (down the left-field line). ... But we couldn't take advantage."

"He mixed it up, changed speeds and he got ahead of a lot on the outside of the plate, it walked three en route to his first of his hitters," Astros manager Terry Collins said. "There were a

San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 2 Florida 7. Colorado 5 Montreal 7, Houston 6 San Diego 5, Cincinnati 0 -St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5 *Monday's Games *Florida 5, St. Louis 2 Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 3 *Chicago 6, Houston 0 San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 1 Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2 San Diego 5, New York 2 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

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Hoiles, Zaun (8); Johns, Groom (8), Taylor (9) and Steinbach. W-Krivda, 1-0. L-Johns, 3-4. Sv-R.Myers (9). HR-Oaklamd, Young (6). St. Louis000 010 100

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(8) and J.Lopez. W-Glavine, 4-3. L-Darwin, 2-4. HRs—Pittsburgh, M.Cummings (3), Hayes, Atlanta, Justice Pittsburgh 4, N.Y. Rangers 3

Detroit 3, St. Louis 2

Saturday, May 4 Philadelphia 3, Florida 2

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BASKETBALL

removed April 19.

Michael Irvin,

uled June 24 trial.

early March 4

cancer.

Sunday, May 5 N.Y. Rangers 6, Pittsburgh 3

Chicago 4, Colorado 3, OT

Tuesday, May 7 Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Rangers 2

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Florida 2, Philadelphia 1, 20T, Florida

Florida at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m., if

St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if neces-

BRIEFS

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Auburn

guard Wes Flanigan, who averaged 13.4 points and 6.7 assists as a

junior, has been diagnosed with bone

Flanigan, a native of Little Rock,

school officials said chances are

"excellent" for a full recovery. A form

of cancer known as sarcoma was

after he had calcium deposits

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coppin State

junior forward Terquin Mott, the Mid-

Eastern Athletic player of the year, said he has made himself eligible for

the NBA draft. He averaged 19.0

points and 7.4 rebounds last season.

DALLAS (AP) — A judge quashed the subpoena of a TV reporter in the

drug trial of Dallas Cowboys receiver

poenaed KXAS reporter Marty Griffin,

whose five-part series aired last

week, to make him a potential wit-

ness. State District Judge Manny

Alvarez turned down the subpoena.

which would have included Griffin in

a gag order concerning Irvin's sched-

The secretly recorded KXAS video-

tape of a former confidant turned

informant showed Irvin after two pur-

ported cocaine buys. Irvin was indict-

ed on felony cocaine and misdemeanor marijuana charges after a

raid by the Irving police department

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Roby,

who became the NFL's highest-paid

punter last year when he signed a

three-year, \$2.025 million contract,

was released by the Tampa Bay

Lawrence Dawsey and signed punter Tommy Barnhardt and former Bucs

receiver Charles Wilson. Roby and

ROME (AP) - Second-seeded

Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia beat

Greg Rusedski of Britain 7-6 (7-3), 6-

in the first round of the Italian

No. 4 Thomas Engvist of Sweden

routed Byron Black of Zimbabwe 6-2,

6-1 and Richard Krajicek of the

Netherlands beat No. 8 Sergi

Bruguera of Spain 6-4, 6-4. Top-seed

Thomas Muster of Austria was to

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) -

Third-seeded Magnus Gustafsson of

Sweden, taking another step in his

comeback from shoulder surgery,

beat Kris Goosens of Belgium 6-4, 6-

Clay Championship.

German Open.

BASEBALL

ment today.

and company use.

Seldon in July.

2 in the first round of America's Red

Australia led Jeff Tarango 6-0, 2-2 when play was suspended because of

Second-seeded

Woodbridge, also of Australia, led

Ivan Baron 6-3, 1-0.
BERLIN (AP) — Russia's Elena

Likhovtseva upset 11th-seeded Ai

Sugiyama of Japan 6-3, 6-2 to

advance to the second round of the

was scheduled to open today against

American Tami Whitlinger-Jones.

Whitlinger-Jones beat Germany's Marlene Weingaertner 4-6, 6-2, 6-2

DETROIT (AP) — Two men charged with former Detroit Tigers

pitcher Denny McLain were arraigned

Roger Smiglel, 44, and financial consultant Jeffrey A. Egan, 35, pleaded innocent to federal charges of con-

spiracy, theft of pension plan money,

mail fraud and money laundering

McLain, 52, is scheduled for arraign-

The three are accused of transfer-

ring more than \$12 million of Peet

Packing Co. pension plan money to

Michigan National Bank, then con-

verting \$3 million of that for personal

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - The New

Jersey Supreme Court unanimously

rejected Mike Tyson's appeal to fight

WBA heavyweight champion Bruce

restraining order that forbids Tyson,

the WBC champion, from fighting any-

one other than Lennox Lewis until a

lawsuit is settled. Tyson and promoter

Don King had sought to overturn an

appellate court's ruling that forbade them from appealing Superior Court

Judge Amos Saunders' decision.

The court kept in place a temporary

in the looting of a pension fund.

Top-seeded Steffi Graf of Germany

Top-seeded Mark Woodforde of

requests to take a pay cuts.

declined management

The team also waived receiver

Buccaneers in a cost-cutting move.

Irvin attorney Kevin Clancy sub-

Monday's Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

Monday, May 13 Colorado 4, Chicago 3, 2OT, Colorado

Philadelphia 3, Florida 1

Wednesday, May 8 St. Louis 5, Detroit 4, OT

St. Louis 1, Detroit 0

Colorado 4, Chicago 1

Houston 000 000 000 -- 0 Chicago 100 130 01x - 6 11 0 Reynolds, Dougherty (6), A. Young (8) and

Wilkins; Trachsel and Servals. W-Trachsel, 3-2. L-Reynolds, 5-2. HRs-Chicago, Sosa (12), Gonzalez (2). San Francisco000001100 — 2 11

Philadelphia 000010000— 1 6 Gardner, DeLucia (7), Beck (9) and Decker; S.Fernandez, K.Ryan (7), Leipe (8), Bottalico (9) and Santiago. W—Gardner, 4-1. L—S.Fernandez, 2-3. Sv— HR-San Ma.Williams (9).

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DiPoto (8) and Hundley; Valenzuela, Bochtler (7), Blair (9) and B.Johnson. W— Valenzuela, 2-1. L—Isringhausen, 2-4. Montreal 000 000 003 — 3 Tuesday, May 14
Philadelphia at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Los Angeles000001100— 2 8

Cormier, Manuel (7), Rojas (9) and D.Fletcher, Spehr (9); Astacio, Td.Worrell (9), Osuna (9) and Piazza. W-Manuel, 2-0. L—Td.Worrell, 1-2. Sv—Rojas (6). HR—Los Angeles, Piazza (10).

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS **By The Associated Press** NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING-TGwynn, San Diego, .378; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 364; Joyner, San Diego, .362; Grace, Chicago, .356; Bagwell, Houston, .355; McGriff, Atlanta, .354; HRodriguez, Montreal, .353.

BUNS-Grudzielanek Montreal 41: Bonds, San Francisco, 39; Bagwell, Houston, 33; Lansing, Montreal, 32; Sheffield, Florida, 32; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 31; Finley, San Diego, 29; Biggio, Houston, 29.

RBI—HRodriguez, Montreal, 46; Bonds, San Francisco, 46; Bagwell, Houston, 35; DBell, Houston, 33; Gilkey, Ark., was to undergo surgery Wednesday in Birmingham and New York, 32; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 32; McGriff, Atlanta, 32. detected in Flanigan's upper left arm

HITS-Grudzielanek, Montreal, 64: Grace, Chicago, 52; McGriff, Atlanta, 52; Piazza, Los Angeles, 51; Bagwell, Houston, 50; Lansing, Montreal, 49; DBell, Houston, 49.

DOUBLES—Lansing, Montreal, 16; Joyner, San Diego, 15; Berry, Houston, 13; Caminiti, San Diego, 13; HRodriguez, Montreal, 12; DBell, Houston, 12; Alicea, St. Louis, 11. TRIPLES-LJohnson, New York, 7; Morandini, Philadelphia, 4; DeShields, Los

Angeles, 4; RWhite, Montreal, 3; Vizcaino. New York, 3; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 3; 13 HOME RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco, 17; HRodriguez, Montreal, 15; Klesko,

Atlanta, 12; Bagwell, Houston, 12; Sosa, Chicago, 12; Sheffield, Florida, 12; Piazza, Los Angeles, 10; Galarraga, Colorado, 10. STOLEN BASES—McRae, Chicago, 16; DeShields, Los Angeles, 11; Bonds, San Francisco, 11; Clayton, St. Louis, 10; Morandini, Philadelphia, 10; Whiten, Philadelphia, 10: Coleman, Cincinnati, 10.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Grace, Philadelphia, 6-0, 1.000, 2.34; Smoltz, Atlanta, 7-1, .875, 2.28; Tewksbury, San Diego, 5-1, .833, 4.89; PJMartinez, Montreal, 4-1, .800, 3.42; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 4-1, .800, 3.00; Schourek, Cincinnati, 4-1, .800, 4.21; Gardner, San Francisco, 4-1, .800, 3.26

STRIKEOUTS-Smoltz, Atlanta, 67; GMaddux, Atlanta, 55; PJMartinez, Montreal, 54; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 53; Nomo, Los Angeles, 52; ALeiter, Florida, 52; Reynolds, Houston, 47; Fassero Montreal, 47; Avery, At SFernandez, Philadelphia, 47. Atlanta, 47;

SAVES-Bottalico, Philadelphia, 11; Beck, San Francisco, 9; JBrantley, Cincinnati, 9; Nen, Florida, 8; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 8; Eckersley, St. Louis, 8; 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-O'Neill, New York, .377; RAlomar, Baltimore, .376; Giambi, Oakland, .362; Brosius, Oakland, .351; Belle, Cleveland, .343; Molitor, Minnesota 343: FThomas, Chicago, 341

RUNS-EMartinez, Seattle, 34; Belle, Cleveland, 32; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 32; GVaughn. Milwaukee, 31; Thome, Cleveland, 30; IRodriguez, Texas, 29; FThomas, Chicago, 29; Hamilton, Texas, 29; RAlomar, Baltimore, 29.

RBI—MVaughn, Boston, 37; Carter, Toronto, 37; FThomas, Chicago, 34; Belle, Cleveland, 34; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 32; CDelgado, Toronto, 31; Edmonds, California, 31; Buhner, Seattle, 31;

WClark, Texas, 31 HITS-RAlomar, Baltimore, 56; Giambi, Oakland, 51; MLewis, Detroit, 49; Hamilton, Texas, 49; O'Neill, New York, 49; Molitor, Minnesota, 49; Lofton, Cleveland, 48.

DOUBLES-EMartinez, Seattle, 18; Giambi, Oakland, 13; IRodriguez, Texas, 13; ARodriguez, Seattle, 12; GMyers, Minnesota, 12; CRipken, Baltimore, 12; 5 are tied with 11 TRIPLES-Vina, Milwaukee,

Durham, Chicago, 3; Meares, Minnesota, 3; JsValentin, Milwaukee, 3; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 3; Carter, Toronto, 3; 15 are tied with 2. RUNS-ByAnderson Baltimore, 15; Belle, Cleveland, 14;

Edmonds, California, 13; MVaughn, Boston, 12; Fielder, Detroit, 12; FThomas, Chicago, 11; 5 are tied with 10. STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland,

26; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 21; Listach, Milwaukee, 13; Vizquel, Cleveland, 10; Nixon, Toronto, 10; Battle, Oakland, 9; JsValentin, Milwaukee, 7; BeWilliams New York, 7

PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Pavlik, Texas, 5-0, 1.000, 5.24; RJohnson, Seattle, 5-0, 1.000, 3.83; Nagy, Cleveland, 5-1, .833, 4.10; McDonald, Milwaukee, 4-.800, 4.14; JMcDowell, Cleveland, 4-1, 800, 3.12; Cone, New York, 4-1, .800, 2.02; Pettitte, New York, 5-2, .714, 4.41; Mussina, Baltimore, 5-2, .714, 3.99; AFernandez, Chicago, 5-2, .714, 3.69; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 5-2, .714, 5.24. STRIKEOUTS-Clemens, Boston, 68;

Appier, Kansas City, 60; Guzman, Toronto, 58; RJohnson, Seattle, 58; AFernandez, Chicago, 56; Finley, Mussina, Baltimore, 45. SAVES-Mesa. Cleveland.

Percival, California, 11; RHernandez, Chicago, 11; Henneman, Texas, 10; Baltimore, 9; Montgomery, Kansas City, 8; Stevens, Minnesota, 7 Slocumb, Boston, 7; Wetteland, New York,

HOCKEY

National Hockey League Playoffs

Day-by-Day At A Glance **AUTO RACING** By The Associated Press CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Harry Hyde, the charismatic stock-car racing figure whose whose life was depicted in the movie 'Days of Thunder," died of an apparent heart attack. He was 71. Hawks stay alive in NBA playoffs

By PAUL NEWBERRY **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal looked for a bright spot in a dismal evening.

to Orlando's chance to wrap up the Eastern Conference semifinals against Atlanta with a victory Wednesday night.

Magic could be resting up for the probable meeting with the pointers in the first period, one Chicago Bulls in the conference

Instead, Orlando faces another game with the pesky Hawks, who blew a 20-point halftime lead in Game 4, but held on to win 104-99. After losing the first three games, Atlanta managed to avoid a sweep in large part because O'Neal's old bugaboo foul shooting — reared up again at critical moments.

One after another, his shots clanked off the rim, most with not even a glimmer of hope of touching the bottom of the net. By the end of the night, he was 5for-17, missing all seven in the second half when the game and the series — was there to be won by the Magic.

I've lost at the line," said O'Neal, who isn't going to win many with his 42 percent free-throw shooting in the playoffs. "Tonight was my fault. I don't make excuses for my play."

cized for not shooting enough in to go the series, seemed eager to high with 35 points.

open looks."

Blaylock combined to hit seven 3shy of the NBA playoff record, and the Hawks led 44-29 to set a franchise record for points in the

game. Atlanta extended the lead to 67-47 at halftime, but the Magic weren't dead. A 30-9 outburst in the opening 8:44 of the third quarter gave Orlando its first Monday night. lead since the opening minute.

"You had to feel the game was slipping away," Smith said. "Orlando really came back, but we withstood their run and regrouped and got together to still here." win this one. A game like this Notes: By winning, Atlanta gives us a lot of confidence. We

the final period, but Smith, only Lakers. ... Led by Grant, the "I've won more games than 1-of-6 from the field in the third Magic had a 47-35 rebounding quarter after scoring 23 points in edge. ... Hardaway and Blaylock the first half, regained his touch. tied for assist honors with 11 He jammed in a rebound with each. ... Atlanta hasn't sold out a 3:30 remaining to put Atlanta up 96-92, then hit a 10-foot jumper as Monday was no exception. The the 24-second clock wound down announced crowd of 12,643 was Atlanta's Steve Smith, critifor a 102-97 lead with 40 seconds about 4,000 short of capacity.

After Nick Anderson's basket change that perception in one closed Orlando within three, night, setting a career playoff Smith found Christian Laettner open under the basket. Dennis I happened to hit a couple, so Scott was forced to foul, and "Winning at home makes it I kept shooting them and hit Laettner made one of two free sweeter," he said, looking ahead some more," said Smith, who throws with 11 seconds left to was 7-of-14 from 3-point range hand Orlando its first loss of the and 12-of-31 overall. "I got more playoffs after six straight victo1 P
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ries. The Hawks were brilliant in the It also ruined a brilliant perfor-Of course, if O'Neal could first half, leading by as many as mance by Horace Grant, who make a free throw every now and 22 points and maintaining a dou- scored 29 points on 14-of-17 then, the series would have ble-digit lead throughout the sec- shooting and also grabbed 20 ended Monday night and the ond quarter. Smith and Mookie rebounds. Anfernee Hardaway also scored 29, while O'Neal finished with just 19 — seven below his playoff average.

O'Neal guaranteed the Magic would finish off the Hawks with opening quarter of a playoff the best-of-7 series back in Orlando.

"I'll be ready to send all the crybabies home," he said, a reference the Hawks' frequent complaints about the officiating

The Hawks aren't ready to concede just yet.

"You get a win, you get a lot of confidence in yourself," Blaylock . said. "We lost three, but we're

avoided its first four-game withstood their big run." sweep since a 1970 divisional The Magic led 83-82 heading to series loss to the Los Angeles game in the playoffs, and

Colonial's fortress withers over time

By IIMMY BURCH Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas — An impenetrable golfing fortress once sat upon the banks of the held there in 1941, and the winner, Craig Wood, never broke par in any round. ply to the bent grass greens. "That took a lot of bounce out

will challenge the same course member. "Now, the marginal 36-hole Sunday finish. will not see the fortress, which has been softened over time by still putt. You're not bouncing as tough as it was," said Leonard, course alterations, arbitrary acts over, and that's a huge differof Mother Nature and emerging ence, because long is dead on a Clearwater and Lee Janzen fired

hometown hero Ben Hogan ence than the technology differwrapped up the inaugural Colonial title with a courserecord 65 during the final round. the bottom line is the same. That 5-under effort over the has been bettered 60 times in the past 26 years. Of those times, 39 have come in the 1990s, meaning that 65 percent of the lowest opinion that is cause for debate rounds in Colonial history have among today's tour players: been recorded in the past six

tournaments. The average winner, during about it." that stretch, has dipped 12.2 (1987) and Corey Pavin (1985) bettered the 12-under total for 72 under on his way to a plaid jack-

when he purchased the 157-acre tract southwest of downtown Fort Worth in 1934 and enlisted **Bredemus** and Perry

Maxwell to fashion a championship layout.

Nor is it the heart's desire of his daughter, Marty Leonard, whose birth year coincides with the creation of Colonial (1936), to watch leader boards turn into a red sea of double-digit, sub-par

"I've been disappointed Colonial hasn't stood the test," Marty Leonard said. "It was considered one of the four or five toughest courses in the country for years, with its length and small greens. But with all the changesin equipment, more people are playing better golf. Everyone's hitting it longer. Not that I'm unhappy for them (shooting lower scores), but I'd like to have seen it stay that way. I'd like to go back in the other direction some." Chances are, it never will.

Improvements to clubs, shafts and golf balls allow shots to fly longer and straighter than ever, even out of the rough. At Colonial, course alterations to enhance drainage — triggered by the flood that canceled the 1949 tournament — robbed the course

of some imposing trees. Ditto for lightning strikes, like the one that among PGA Tour events in took out "Big Annie," a majestic watching its scoring records tumoak guarding the 17th green, ble in recent years. But because of roughly 10 years ago. At the its tradition and longstanding same time, Colonial switched reputation as a stern test, the Trinity River. The U.S. Open was from clay-based to sand-based numbers seem to jump off the greens to enhance the water suppage when scanned by longtime

When PGA Tour participants of the greens," said Fort Worth Leonard's estimation, occurred or the collar at worst. Guys can would ever do that at lot of these holes. There's no It has been 50 years since question that's a bigger difference."

Either way, said Gary Player,

7,010-yard, par-70 layout stood compare the scores of today to unchallenged for 24 years but the scores that Ben Hogan shot," said Player, a 17-time Colonial participant.

Player went on to express an "Technology is ruining the game, and we have to do something

Beth Daniel, a winner of 32 rounds. In the preceding 43 turned in the lowest single-

holes, with each reaching 14 related concerns to the U.S. Golf ment week. Association.

"Equipment has helped golfers Rest assured, a birdie sanctu- so much, it's getting to the point ary was not what founder the USGA needs to say, 'This is Marvin Leonard envisioned getting out of hand,'" Daniel said. "Either that, or let the game go to another level. Equipment bunches players. It's taken a lot the services of architects John of shot-making out of the game. rain-free 1995 Colonial was the Now, you just aim it at the pin and go, which I don't like.

> lower-flying ball and special need to use any special ability to weekend rounds. Asked if make the ball do something to Colonial and other traditional get it to do what I want. It helps my score, but I'd rather see people have to play shots and work

Others point to the fact that today's golfers, like athletes in other sports, tend to be bigger, stronger and more concerned about year-round physical fitness than their predecessors. That, said Mark Calcavecchia, lot to do with across-the-board

lower scores at PGA Tour events. "I don't think it's as much equipment as the level of play is have lower scores."

Indeed, Colonial is not alone tournament observers. The most profound day, in

assemble this week at Colonial resident Mark Brooks, a two-time in 1987, when Clearwater strung Country Club in Fort Worth for winner on the 1996 PGA Tour together consecutive rounds of the MasterCard Colonial, they and a dues-paying Colonial 64—a 12-under total—during a that frustrated Wood. But they shots are staying on the green, or "I never thought anyone

who watched in 1993 as matching 61s to establish the existing course record. "When I see these scores

(today), I comfort myself by thinking, 'They couldn't do that on the Colonial I knew.' They're "There's no way, any more, to not playing the same course," said noted author Dan Jenkins, a Fort Worth native who has covered the event for a variety of publications since the 1950s. "It used to be harder, tighter and more punishing. I prefer it the old way. It wasn't target

golf. It was strategy golf, thinking golf. Now, it's just shooting

Not exactly, said Clark Dennis, strokes under par for four events on the LPGA tour who a Fort Worth resident whose career scoring average at events, only Keith Clearwater round score at Colonial (66) dur- Colonial (69.79) ranks 12th ing the 1991 Women's U.S. Open, among players who have made has expressed her equipment- at least four visits during tourna-"I've heard people say it's get-

ting too easy, that people are shooting too low. I don't think that's a reflection on the course. ... Most of those scores came in calm conditions, after a rain," Dennis said, noting that Tom Lehman's 9-under total during a highest in five years by a champion. "When the wind kicked up "I'll give you an example: I'm last year, there weren't many low a high-ball hitter. But if I'm play- scores by the end of the tournaing in the wind, I can use a ment. Colonial showed its teeth."

It can again, said PGA Tour shafts to offset that. It's easier to players, as long as the rain stays keep the ball down, and I don't away and the greens firm up for courses are in danger of being rendered obsolete by emerging technology, Payne Stewart shook his head.

"Not at all," Stewart said. "Colonial Country Club will never be obsolete. All you need to do is grow the rough up to three inches and say, 'Go play, boys.' It's a classic, great course, and it's a shame they don't build them like that anymore.

"All the courses now have to fit around housing developments and the money from the (home) the best it's been. Anyone can sales is the driving force behind win," said the 6-foot-1, 210- everything. ... They scrape it all pound Calcavecchia, who would down, move the dirt, plant some dwarf Hogan and many of his trees and it takes 20 years to cronies. "When you get days mature. At Colonial, you've got where you don't have any wind all those 100-year-old oaks. You or rough, with guys hitting far- can't manufacture that. You're ther these days, you're going to talking about a golf course that's

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS O: LESLIE GAY MCDON (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 223RD District Court of Gray County, at the Courthouse being located at 200 N. Russell in the City of Pampa, Gray County Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of isanswer being the 24th day of June, A.D. 1996, to Plantiff's Petition filed in said Court on the 8th day of May, 1996, in this cause #30040 and styled KATHY PRATT, RANDY WATSON, AND KENNETH W. FIELDS TRUSTEES OF THE J.C. VOLL-MERT TRUST DATED MARCH 3, 1961, Plantiff vs. LESLIE GAY MCDONALD, ET AL De-A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:

DECLARATORY JUDGMENT The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

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Witness, Yvonne Moler, Clerk of 10 Lost and Found the 223RD District Court of Gray County, Texas. Issued and given under my hand

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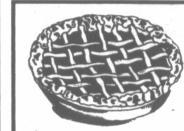


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