

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

PAMPA — Sue Hershey, candidate for Senate District 31 committeewoman, State Executive Committee, Republican Party of Texas, will be the guest speaker for the May meeting of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's

The meeting will be at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Furr's Cafeteria.

Hershey was formerly Dallam County Republican chairman for 16 years and has been active in many successful political campaigns while serving as the county chairman, including Reagan-Bush for president 1980 and 1984, Beau Boulter for Congress 1984, Clayton Williams for governor 1990 and Rick Perry for agriculture commissioner 1990.

She has been a delegate to state conventions since 1976. She and her husband, Joe, farmed in the Texline-Dalhart area for 19 years. For the past three years they have resided in Amarillo, where she has remained active in the Republican Party.

Guests are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-

PAMPA — A single car rollover west of Price Road on Monday afternoon sent four to the hospital, where they were treated and released.

A 1984 Chrysler driven by Shanda Lynee Davis, 21, 400 Roberta, was eastbound on Gray Road E when the right front tire left the roadway, according to a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman.

When Davis corrected, the car crossed the road into a borrow ditch, traveled up the embankment and overturned, landing on its top, she said.

Transported to Columbia Medical Center by Rural/ Metro were Davis, Shonda Davis, 20, Matthew Davis, 4, and Marcus Davis, 1.

A citation alleging unsafe speed is pending.

PAMPA — A registration block party will be held Saturday for Pampa Community Youth Services' second year of summer activi-

Registration will begin after a community awareness meeting from 5:30 to 6:30

Door prizes are promised during the registration process between 7 and 8 p.m. A block party will start at 9 p.m. featuring Production."

Hot dogs and soft drinks will be served.

Registration will be held at the old Snappy Shopper building, 708 Prairie Center.

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FBI searching explosion site at Laredo office

"He basically said that he was

with an organization, 'Organi-

zation 544,' and that's all we

know at this time," Tisaby said,

adding that he had no information about the group or its

motives. "At this time we don't

know if it's a prank or if it's a

The Morris Dees Southern

Poverty Law Center in

Montgomery, Ala., which moni-

tors hate group and Klan activi-

ty, said it had no record of such

"We researched our database

yesterday afternoon, after we

heard about it, and we have

nothing like that. We're trying to

come up with a match, but so far

we don't have anything," said

Joe Roy, director of the organiza-

Washington said there had been

several calls to broadcasters

claiming responsibility for the

explosion but they were being

viewed skeptically because they

came in after the 6:50 a.m. blast

official in

serious thing.

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tion's Klan Watch.

A federal

Bv KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

LAREDO (AP) - Federal agents resumed today a meticulous search of an explosion site in their quest to track down those responsible for setting off a blast outside a building housing the FBI.

Investigators also are pursuing leads from phone calls, including one from a man who claimed responsibility for the explosion and said he belonged to a group called "Organization 544."

The blast early Monday blew out windows on three floors of the five-story Walker Plaza building, prompting the government to tighten security at federal installations in Texas and four surrounding states.

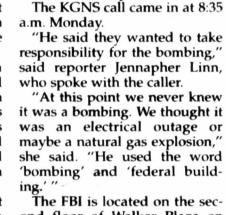
No major injuries were report-

"It was window damage, breaks of glass and some structural damage. But at this time it doesn't look like it's that extensive (in) structural damage," said Don Tisaby, FBI assistant special agent in charge in San Antonio, which oversees the Laredo office.

An FBI bomb assessment team from Washington arrived Monday evening and began combing the building and its premises. Wearing rubber gloves and stooping on their hands and knees, investigators examined debris and even picked through blades of grass for clues.

Large portable lights were set up outside so the investigation could continue after dark. Dogs were brought in to sniff the explosion site.

A caller to ABC affiliate KGNS-TV in Laredo said "this would be happening at other federal buildings also," Tisaby said in a news briefing.



had been made public.

ond floor of Walker Plaza on the opposite side of the building from the explosion. It is the only federal agency in Walker Plaza.

Twelve agents, one other staff person and two National Guard members are stationed at the Laredo FBI office.



Kyle Payne ... Shamrock valedictorian ... Shamrock salutatorian



Melissa Gilbert

Payne, Gilbert top grads for Shamrock Class of '96

and Melissa Adell Marshall Gilbert will graduate at the top of their 38-member class Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Payne, son of Kent and Becky Payne, has been a member of the football team for four years, winning a nod for the Amarillo Globe-News Superteam. He was also named to All-District football for three years.

He competed in track for three years and golf for one year. He performed in the all-school play for two years and was in the UIL one-act play cast his junior and senior years.

Payne was a member of Future Farmers of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and National Honor Society.

He participated in UIL number sense and science contests, was named to Who's Who

SHAMROCK - Kyle Payne Among American High School Students for two years and won the Algebra I award. He will graduate with a

96.1429 grade point average. Gilbert participated in FFA and Future Homemakers of

America, as well as National Honor Society. She competed in state solo and ensemble contest, All-Region band and was the band's drum major for two years.

She worked on the yearbook staff and was co-editor her junior and senior years. She was named to Who's Who two times, and was voted Freshman Class president and Senior Class representative.

She was Lions Club Sweetheart her freshman year and a Homecoming Queen candidate her senior year.

She plans to attend a two-year college. Her grade point average



Lesley Koetting, left, was named winner of the Bad Hair Day contest Saturday morning during the Relay for Life event, while Sandee Stokes was runnerup. They spent all night at the Harvester Stadium for the fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society.

Weekend Relay for Life event raises \$8,700 to benefit cancer programs

By SHERRY CROMARTIE Staff Writer

A weekend fund raiser to benefit the Gray-Roberts Unit of the American Cancer Society, garnered more than \$8,700 in dona-

Relay for Life brought out 11 teams with 143 walkers and runners raising money for cancer support and research. Twentysix cancer survivors, ranging in age from 13 to 84, completed the opening survivors' lap. They represent more than 116 years of survivorship, organizers say.

Teams covered more than 460 miles in 1,852 laps around Harvester Stadium beginning Friday afternoon and ending Saturday afternoon.

"That is the same distance between Pampa and Cheyenne, Wyoming," said income development representative Terry Cox.

"Everyone is affected by cancer in this day and time," said

Gray County commissioner loe Wheeley during a candle lighting ceremony Friday.

... Until you start putting names in a list, it is hard to actually know just how often cancer touches our lives," he said.

"Some of the worst news, and then some of the best news is given all at once, (when waiting for a prognosis) but we experience all the fears and go through all the emotions during that short period of not knowing for sure," he said:

The local unit provides services and materials to those in need in Gray and Roberts counties. It offers loan of wheel chairs, 'hospital beds, shower chairs or portable potty-chairs, said volunteer Kathy Gist. When a patient must travel to another location for treatment, funds and or travel arrangements are provided for the patient or family. Transportation is provided if the patient does not have someone

to drive him to his destination, she explained.

Services are free to the cancer patients, Gist said.

Funds raised are remitted to national headquarters where disbursements are made to local units, she said:

Locally, volunteers are trained in the Keach to Recovery program. Two hundred and fiftyone people have received Reach to Recovery assistance from September 1994 through August 1995, according Gist.

"The one thing that is the key to a patient's survival, is early discovery of the cancer condition," Gist said.

Volunteers learn "a new patient should feel empowered to communicate with the doctors, and to always seek a second, or even a third opinion' when learning of a possible cancer threat, she said.

For more information, call Gist at 665-4742.

Three arrested for burglary of local pawn shop

Three men suspected in a weekend pawn shop burglary surrendered themselves Monday afternoon to Gray County offi-

Roy L. Gonzales, 18, of Amarillo, and brothers John Andrew Rosalez, 18, and Juan Antonio Rosalez, 21, both of 216 E. Tuke, remain in jail on charges of burglary of a habitation pending a bond hearing, according to Lt. Jess Wallace of the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Searches in Pampa and Amarillo Monday turned up all but 26 of the more than 70 weapons stolen from Pampa Pawn, 208 E. Brown, sometime between closing Friday and 4:47 a.m. Saturday.

Wallace said he, representatives of the district attorney's office and Pampa Police Department executed a search warrant at 1027 S. Clark, the residence of Roger Rosalez, and confiscated three pistols and one rifle.

During a second search in Amarillo, Sheriff Randy Stubblefield and Pampa police Lt. Shawn Fullagar recovered another batch of weapons.

"The bottom line is we recovered all but 26 guns and we're still working on it," Police Chief Charlie Morris said.

The burglary was discovered when Pampa police officers responding to an alarm call found the firearms missing. The bulk of the guns taken were pistols.

Three rifles were recovered before Monday.

Fullagar said Monday he planned to file charges of burglary of a habitation against the suspects because the business was also being used as a home to its owners.

Praying for rain



Don Emmons, chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post, left, and the Rev. Mike Sublett chat following the 9 a.m. today prayer session attended by eight people. Prayers for rain are scheduled at each hour through 8 p.m. tonight at the post located at 105 S. Cuyler. Pampa area residents are invited to drop by the post building to participate in the Day of Prayer for Rain. VFW members noted the post is home to people of a variety of local churches, which makes it an ideal location for a day of prayer asking for rain.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRAY, C.V. "Vinnie" — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Channing.

JAMES, G.W. — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

MITCHELL, Thomas Franklin Graveside services, 2 p.m., Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery, Canadian.

THORNE, Wanda Mae — 2 p.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

BETTY LYNCH CARTER

Betty Lynch Carter, 56, of Pampa, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Carter was born Nov. 19, 1939, at Clifty, Ark. She was a 1957 Taft High School graduate of Taft, Calif. She moved from Beuna Park, Calif., to Pampa in 1978. She was a pharmacy technician at Highland General Hospital and at Coronado Hospital from 1978-1988. She attended Central Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Lettie Lynch, in 1989.

Survivors include two daughters and a son-inlaw, Desirre Carter and Denise and Gary Parks, all of Pampa; a son, James Carter of Anaheim, Calif.; a sister, Peggy Hoggatt of Odessa; two brothers, Lester Lynch of Pampa and Ron Lynch of Amarillo; and three grandchildren, Todd Carter, Janelle Parks and Heather Parks, all of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to the Central Baptist Church Building Fund.

JOHNNIE ETHEL HOOD LEFORS - Johnnie Ethel Hood, 81, of Lefors, died Tuesday, May 21, 1996, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Hover, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Redon, Okla., officiating. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mrs. Hood was born June 7, 1914, at Wellington. She was a Mobeetie High School graduate. She married Robert Hood on June 11, 1936, at Sayre, Okla.; he died Dec. 12, 1979. She had been a Lefors resident most of her life. She was a member of the Mobeetie Methodist

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Angie Case and Frankie Meadows; a brother, Lawrence Collins; a grandson, Dale Kirk; and a great-grandson, Rowdy Yate Williams.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Beth and Frank Kirk of Lewisville; a son, Robert Blake "Bobby" Hood of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Jane Seitz of Pampa and Donnie Rone of Gorman: three brothers Dean Collins of Gorman, Sam Collins of Eastland and Lafoy Collins of Abilene; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

LOIS MARSH

GREELEY, Colo. - Lois Marsh, 95, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Sunday, May 19, 1996. Memorial services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. The body has been cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Mrs. Marsh was born Nov. 22, 1920, at

Newcastle, Texas. She married Cameron Marsh on Sept. 7, 1942, at Nashville, Tenn.; he died in 1988. She moved from Washington, D.C., to Pampa in 1950, and from Pampa to Greeley in 1989. She received a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University and taught fourth grade at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School in Pampa for 15 years. She was a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Randy and Yolanda Marsh of Greeley; a sister, Connie Park of Amarillo, Texas; and three granddaughters, Stephanie Marsh, Laura Marsh and Rebekah Marsh, all of Greeley.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

THOMAS FRANKLIN MITCHELL

CANADIAN - Thomas Franklin Mitchell, 61, died Monday, May 20, 1996. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Edith Ford Memorial Cemetery with Ben Mathers of Canadian officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors of Canadian.

Mr. Mitchell was born Feb. 25, 1935, at Iowa Park, Texas, to Gober and Lisbeth Mitchell. He moved from Iowa Park to Canadian as a child and graduated from Canadian High School. He later attended Oklahoma State University. He was a rancher in Hemphill County and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Robin Mitchell of Canadian; two sons, Mike Mitchell of Dallas and Ben Mitchell of Canyon; and his parents, Gober and Lisbeth Mitchell of Canadian.

The family requests memorials be to the Edward Abraham Memorial Home or to National Multiple Sclerosis, 715 S. Lamar, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Stocks

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	n 5/8	Silver	5.23
	p 1/8	West Texas Crude	22.30

Obituaries

SAMUEL WENDELL ROYSE

SAN ANTONIO - Samuel Wendell Royse, 74, brother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, May 18, 1996. Private memorial services were held Monday, May 20, in San Antonio.

Mr. Royse was born at Elk City, Okla., to Til and Emma Royse. He was a veteran of World War II, serving as a bomber pilot in the 308th Bomb Group in the 14th Air Force in China. After the war, he attended the University of Oklahoma and completed his education. He worked for Dow Chemical Company for 32 years as a civil engineer and as construction manager for Dow Europe, Dow U.S.A. and Dow Western Canada. He retired in 1981 from the company and he and his wife moved to San Antonio.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Dr. Paul Royse of Pikesville, Md.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Carolyn; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Mary Anne and Earl Thomas and Jan R. Lowery, all of Houston, and Elizabeth R. and George Metzger of Agoura Hills, Calif.; a son and daughter-inlaw, Craig A. and Irene Royse of Anthony, N.M.,; a sister, Lucille Stewart of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Dr. Kenneth and Ruby Royse of Pampa and Ted and Kathryn Royse of Elk City; and 10 grandchildren.

EDNA ESTELLE TAYLOR McLEAN - Edna Estelle Taylor, 85, died Monday, May 20, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Buel Wells, retired Baptist minister of Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Taylor was born at Vernon. She married Joe Taylor in 1933 at Lake Kemp and had been a McLean resident since 1933. She retired from teaching in 1978. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Joe; two daughters, Louvera Dillbeck of Lubbock and Lynn Ellyn Taylor of Amarillo; three sons, Dan Taylor of Evergreen, Colo., and Don Taylor and Joe B. Taylor, both of Hereford; a brother, A.B. Wilkinson of Vernon; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

WANDA MAE THORNE

SHAMROCK - Wanda Mae Thorne, 43, died Monday, May 20, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Thorne was born July 13, 1943, at Meceda, Calif. She had been a Shamrock resident for the past 37 years. She was a homemaker and a memper of the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ozella kay Mosier; her mother, Emma Brogdon; two grandchildren; and several cousins.

Sheriff's Office

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

SUNDAY, May 19

Robey Hamling Mallard Jr., 38, 1133 Prairie Dr., was arrested on a Tarrant County charge alleging non-payment of child support. He was returned to Tarrant County.

MONDAY, May 20

Terri Lynn Ferguson was arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Her bond has not been set.

Benjamin Morales Blanco, 41, 1021 Huff Rd., was arrested on a Wharton County warrant alleging non-payment of child support. His bond has Roy L. Gonzales, 18, Amarillo, was arrested on

a charge of burglary of a habitation. His bond has not been set.

John Andrew Rosalez, 18, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation. His bond has not been set.

Juan Antonio Rosalez, 21, 216 E. Tuke, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation. His bond has not been set.

Fires

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

MONDAY, May 20

1:58 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to one mile west of Price Road on a motor vehicle accident.

2:22 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 1200 N. Wells on a lifting assistance. 3:42 p.m. - Two units and four personnel

responded to 1207 N. Hobart on a medical assist. 5:54 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to 608 Deane on a good intent call. 7:39 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to the intersection of 25th and Perryton Parkway on a minor motor vehicle acci-

11:24 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to 1504 W. Kentucky on a false alarm. **TUESDAY, May 21**

1:37 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2701 Navajo on a medical assist.

Calendar of events

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Sue Hershey, candidate for Senate District 31

committeewoman, State Executive Committee, Republican Party of Texas, will be the guest speaker for the May meeting of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club. The meeting will be at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Furr's Cafeteria. Guests are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Marilyn Lewis at 669-7290. **TOY IN CARING'**

Coronado Healthcare Center, 1504 W. Kentucky, will sponsor a "Joy in Caring" discussion from 7:30-8:30 p.m. today in the center's dining room. The public is invited to attend. The discussion will center on nursing care facilities and the future of long-term care.

NWS begins Hurricane Awareness Week

Hurricane Awareness Week in National Weather Service. Texas began Sunday, with to be hit this year based on his- of 1-5 - has not struck Texas since Dean actually crossed the coast. torical experience.

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - coast is overdue, according to the weather service said.

A strong hurricane - one rated Carla in September 1961.

The hurricane season runs Last year was the second coast will issue public service from June 1 through Nov. 30. most active hurricane season in announcements throughout the Since 1900, a hurricane has struck U.S. history. Its 19 named week discussing the threatening the Texas coast an average of storms, including both tropical aspects of hurricanes. The mesevery 2 1/2 years. Since the last storms and hurricanes, was sages will be broadcast at various hurricane to hit the coast was exceeded only by the 21 named times over NOAA Weather Jerry in 1989, a strike along the storms in the 1933 season, the Radio.

Although storms threatened the Texas coast from the Gulf of National Weather Service offi- of category 4 strength or greater Mexico on numerous occasions cials warning that the state is due based on the Saffir-Simpson scale last year, only Tropical Storm

NWS offices serving the Texas

500 drown when ferry sinks in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania sank in Lake Victoria today, and Mwanza, 110 miles away. said. 500 people drowned, state-run Journalists in Mwanza said the radio and journalists said.

Passing ships pulled 40 survivors from the water 30 miles important port on the shore of northwest of the port of Mwanza Lake Victoria, handling the cot- Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania and recovered 21 bodies, state- ton, tea and coffee grown in the have operated separate ferry serrun Radio Tanzania said.

No more survivors among the found, the station said.

ferry struck a rock before it sank.

Mwanza is Tanzania's most

The MV Bukoba is owned and haphazard rescue cooperation. 600 people aboard the MV operated by the state Tanzania MV Victoria, the largest steamer Lake Superior.

The steamship was traveling on the huge lake, and other ves-(AP) - A ferry struck a rock and southeast from Bukoba to sels to the rescue, Radio Tanzania

Since the collapse in 1977 of the East African Community and the disintegration of the East African Railways and Harbors Corp., fertile western part of the country. vices in Lake Victoria with only

Lake Victoria is world's sec-Bukova were expected to be Railways Corp., which sent the ond-largest freshwater lake after

Ambulance

the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 20 600 block of Magnolia on a traumatic injury and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

1:44 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to 2200 block of North Hobart on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

1:58 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to one mile west on Gray E on a motor vehicle accident and transported three patients to Columbia Medical Center.

2:07 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to one mile west on Gray E on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during transported one patient to Columbia Medical

3:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 9:38 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

6:28 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Wells.

7:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to

St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. **TUESDAY, May 21**

12:21 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

1:36 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2:21 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 2700 block of Navajo on a medical assist and trans-1200 block of North Wells on a medical assist and ported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

Police report

incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which Supernintendo, \$135; \$450 cash; about 50 compact ended at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, May 20 A small amount of marijuana was discovered in a

A broken gate was reported in Central Park and spray-painted graffiti was discovered under the bridge in the 500 block of North Cuyler. Estimated damage is \$50 from the spray paint.

A 17-year-old woman reported domestic violence no Texas driver's license, expired tag, assault in the 1200 block of Duncan at 12:50 p.m. insurance.

Monday. Entry was through the north door. Taken transferred to Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Pampa Police Department reported the following were a Mitsubishi video cassette recorder, \$289; discs valued at \$800; and a strong box valued at \$25. **TUESDAY, May 21**

A 36-year-old woman reported domestic violence in the 600 block of North Wells.

Arrests MONDAY, May 20

Stephen Lee Spencer, US 60, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on instanter charges of

Dewayne McBee, 22, 1328 N. Starkweather, was Burglary was reported in the 1100 block of Varnon arrested at West and Texas on six warrants and pos-Drive which occurred between 4 and 8 a.m. session of marijuana under two ounces. He was

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

60 and south winds 5-10 mph. Wednesday, sunny, breezy and hotter with a high in the low 90s. Southwest winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 80; the overnight low was 55

REGIONAL FORECAST Tonight, low clouds, with fog possible. Lows in mid 50s to near 60. Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in mid 80s to low 90s. South Plains: cloudy. Highs 95 to around 100.

Lows 65 to 70. Wednesday, brief morning low clouds southeast, Clear tonight with a low near otherwise partly cloudy areawide. Highs 90 northeast to 97

South Texas - Hill Country in the evening, becoming mostly sunny. Highs from mid 90s east to near 100 west. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Lows in mid 70s. Wednesday, some possibly severe, otherwise mid 70s. Wednesday, morning regions.

partly cloudy. Fair elsewhere. clouds then sunny. Highs from upper 80s coast to near 100 Rio Grande plains.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly fair skies. Lows mid 30s to near 50 mountains with 50s to mid and South Central: Tonight, clear 60s at lower elevations. Wednesday, partly cloudy northcloudy after midnight. Lows in west with mostly sunny skies low to mid 70s. Wednesday, south and east. Highs in the 70s West Texas - Panhandle: morning clouds becoming to mid 80s mountains and north with upper 80s to near 102 at lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma - Tonight, increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Tonight, fair. Lows upper 50s morning clouds becoming Lows in low to mid 60s. and 60s. Wednesday, partly sunny. Highs in low 90s inland Wednesday, partly cloudy with a Wednesday, partly cloudy with a to upper 80s coast. Coastal Bend slight chance of showers and North Texas - Tonight, a slight and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, thunderstorms central and north chance of thunderstorms early fair skies becoming mostly central. Highs in mid 80s north north central and northeast, cloudy by midnight. Lows in central to low 90s southern

City briefs

COMPLETE LAWN Care Services (mow, edge, etc.) 669-6413 leave message. Adv.

CHICKEN EXPRESS - Tuesday Only, Customer Appreciation Day 15% off. 2201 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

REBÉCCA ANN'S Sizes, 1521 N. Hobart, By Popular Demand-One more week of the Fun 50! No returns, exchanges, approvals, layaways. Adv.

MECHANIC WORK, most cars. 8 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 665-9327 leave message or 9-4 p.m. 669-2090, David Steele. Adv.

LUSTER TEXTURE. Never before has there been a coating like Luster Texture, We can apply over concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, cinder blocks, brick, wood siding. Luster Texture comes in a variety of colors and textures. 669-6438 or 669-0958. Adv.

BACK YARD Sale, 437 Pitts, Tuesday thru Friday. Adv. HAMBURGER STATION 5 a.m.-7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 mini-

mum. Adv.

SUNTROL 3M Auto Tint, seamless 1 piece installation. Texas Quick Lube is 665-0959. Auto glass replacement. Rock Adv. chip repair. 665-0615. Adv. CONGRATULATE YOUR

Senior with a Candy Bouquet 1318 N. Hobart. Adv. JUNIOR GOLF Clinic - June 12, 13, 14th, 8:30-11:30 a.m., \$15 best jerky in the west, but great per student, clubs and scholar-

ships available. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv. **WEIGHT WATCHERS** is now meeting every Thursday in Pampa. For more information, please call 1-800-359-3131. Adv.

COW PASTURE Batting Cages, 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-9 p.m. Saturday, 2-7 p.m. Sunday. 665-0599, 665-2680. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Tuesday 5-8 p.m. grilled pork chops, baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. Adv.

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James Shook, Pampa, left, and Frank Arizde, Amarillo, engage in a battle of the minds Sunday during the Pampa Spring Open chess tournament held at Grand Coronado Inn. Amarilloan Alexandre Edrenkin, formerly of Belorussia, was the top scorer in the tournament. Tied for second through fourth places were Peter, Niels and Andrew Berzanskis, Pampa. James Farren, Amarillo, and Shook tied for fifth and sixth places; Arizde ranked seventh and Roger Stevens finished eighth. They are both from Amarillo.

Department of Agriculture evaluates new crop insurance plan from private company

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A new The company said the policy would be entitled to offer it. crop insurance program meant to proved more popular with farmreplace lost income - not just ers than anticipated. recover planting costs - is being evaluated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

There was no timetable for when a decision would be made on the private company's proposal, a USDA spokesman said Monday.

Advocates said the program would have made a big difference for Kansas wheat farmers this year. The crop has been estimated at 150 million to 183 million bushels, far less than the 400 million bushels Kansas usually produces.

"This really brings the dollars when the big disaster happens," said Art Barnaby, a risk management specialist at Kansas State federal government's costs of yield and price. University who did much of the would be roughly the same, but For the current wheat crop, a for Dallas research to develop the policy, farmers would pay more for CRC farmer with a yield history of 40 DALLAS (AP) — Two months OF CRC.

The new policy is being pro-CRC insurance to corn and soy-

like second-class tenants at the

State agency executives and elect-

ed officials traveling on state-

owned planes would be told to use

the back entrance at the airport

when it moves to the former

Bergstrom Air Force Base. The front

entrance has been reserved for pas-

sengers and cargo, according to the

"Location is a problem and so

is cost. We are anxiously waiting

to see what the city is going to

offer," said Billy Clayton, chair-

Board, which operates the state's

As early as this week, officials

Austin American-Statesman.

new airport.

"The coverage was finally something that protected them percent of their expected yield, from the loss of revenue when and also pick a price coverage they did raise a crop and the price went down, and protected them from loss of revenue if they had a short crop and the price went up," said Steve Hamilton, assistant manager of the specified perils division for American Agrisurance.

The policy needs the approval of the USDA because it will be offered as a replacement for federally subsidized multiperil crop Barnaby insurance. and American Agrisurance said the level of protection.

Iowa last year on a pilot basis. pany that writes crop insurance bushel that was set last fall.

State officials upset by fleet site at Bergstom

If the issue can't be resolved,

the state has threatened to stay at

the current Robert Mueller

Municipal Airport location -

even though the city told voters

when they approved the airport

move that it would end flights at

Mueller, which is surrounded by

"The city and the state have

gotten crosswise in the past, but

it doesn't have to happen again.

Something can be worked out.

We're going to try to get this

resolved," said Bob Binder, a for-

and vice chairman of the Airport

Besides the location of the

Advisory Board.

Under the current program, farmers pick levels of coverage ranging from 50 percent to 75 based on what USDA officials projected at the time the policies were sold. This year, however, prices have risen far beyond the level of coverage available at planting time.

The CRC policy locks in a base price based on planting-time market conditions, but that price could rise as much as \$2 a bushel for wheat if market prices rise that much by harvest time. Also, the potential insurance payment is based on a farmer's potential revenues - a combination

bought multiperil crop insurance USDA's Office of Risk at 75 percent yield coverage. That posed by American Agrisurance Management, formerly the would have paid about \$111 an Inc., an Iowa company that sold Federal Crop Insurance Corp., is acre if the crop was a total failure, reviewing the proposal. If the Barnaby said. That payment is bean farmers in Nebraska and plan is approved, any other com- based on a market price of \$3.69 a

The state owns the land,

hangars and building it uses at

Mueller. The only money it pays

the city is an 8 cents per gallon

have to build new facilities, pay

the city about \$65,000 a year to

lease land and pay 10 cents per

gallon of fuel used. It wants the

city to buy its buildings at

The city wants to settle the

issue before the Legislature

meets in regular session in

January. The Pooling Board will

have to ask the Legislature for

money for the move; the city

doesn't want that request to

become controversial.

Mueller.

At Bergstrom, the state would

surcharge on the fuel it uses.

from which he is accused of improperly allocating millions of dollars. Texas Attorney General Dan Morales recently amended his

State briefs

Morales no longer seeks

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - It

appears the Most Rev. Bishop

Rene Gracida will remain a mem-

ber of the charitable foundation

Gracida's removal

civil lawsuit against Gracida, which sought to remove the bishop of the Diocese of Corpus Christi and all members, officers and directors from the John G. and Marie Stella Kenedy Memorial Foundation.

Morales now says he doesn't want Gracida removed as a member, only as an officer or director, according to court records. Morales' amended petition asks that all board members, except Gracida, be removed from the foundation.

The latest move in the ongoing legal battle comes after Gracida countersued Morales, accusing the attorney general of violating legal agreements that ensure Gracida a position with the foun-

Judge keeps seat, defense attorney off murder trial

CONROE (AP) — The judge overseeing the upcoming murder trial of ex-lawman Hilton Crawford will keep his seat, while a defense attorney loses hers.

Crawford, who once ran for Jefferson County Sheriff, is accused in the Sept. 12 abduction and slaying of 12-year-old McKay Everett.

A motion by Crawford's attorney Cynthia McMurrey to force state District Judge Fred Edwards off the bench in the case was denied Monday.

Ms. McMurrey had asked the court to take Edwards off the case because the judge had signed a search warrant that netted items authorities believe contain traces of McKay's blood.

However, Ms. McMurrey's request to be taken off the case, because Crawford cannot pay her, was granted by visiting state District Judge Oliver Kitzman.

Bell proposes third area code

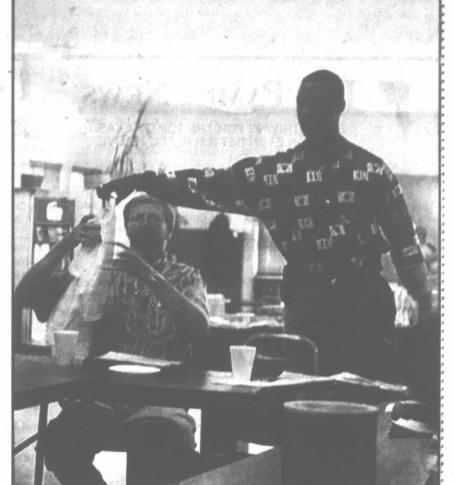
called Crop Revenue Coverage, policies because of the greater bushels an acre could have after the Public Utility Commission approved a doughnut-shaped split for assigning the new 972 area code to the Dallas area, Southwestern Bell wants to change the plan.

Bell wants to start assigning the 972 code soon to new phone lines throughout the Dallas area. It would then implement a third code – as yet undetermined – in September in the suburbs.

That would keep the telephone company from running out of 214 numbers before September, when the 972 split has been scheduled to take effect, company officials said in comments on Monday to the PUC.

Bell officials said they made the new comments after determining that they could quickly deplete the number of new exchanges if they go through with a plan to allow customers scheduled to get a new area code to keep their old number for up to 2 years for a monthly fee.

"This would get us enough codes until the doughnut split can be implemented," said Joe Cosgrove, a Bell attorney.



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Zan Walker, left, and Kenneth Reagans discuss plans for the upcoming Top O' Texas Jubilee in June at a meeting at: the Southside Senior Citizens Center.

Top O' Texas Jubilee to raise funds for Southside Center

month will help raise funds "Prizes will be given for the chiltoward a building project for the dren who compete in the kid's

A planning meeting was held of other fun things to do." Thursday evening, May 16, to the Recreation Park & Rodeo singing of gospel songs.

Grounds June 15-16.

The Rev. Ed Cooley of the First

using it as an annual fund raiser for a building project.

Approximately \$26,000 has been raised through the hard work and projects sponsored by the seniors citizens for the purpose of building a new commu-W. Crawford.

Christensen said the building will provide needed space for the plans include a gymnasium and a kitchen.

Kenneth Reagans, assistant in the same competition. warden of the Rufe Jordan Unit, is this year's chairman of the Community Unity Board, con-

sisting of nine members. "This year's event will be centered around Fathers' Day and children," Christensen said, "and several activities during the jubilee event will provide entertainment throughout the week-

The jubilee celebration will tinue until 11 p.m. It will continue Sunday, from 7 a.m. through 7

"It's a fun time for all, regard- 665-3618, to reserve a place.

An activity scheduled next less of ages," Christensen said. Southside Senior Citizens Center. challenges, and there will be lots

On Sunday, church services organize committees and formu- will be held in the park, and that late plans for the annual Top O' afternoon local citizens and Texas Jubilee and Reunion, set at guests may enjoy community;

Floye Christensen, coordinator Presbyterian Church will present of the meeting, said the senior a sermon at the 7 a.m. church ser-; citizens group has been working vice, and Zan Walker, minister of on this project for several years, music at Central Baptist Church, will coordinate the choir.

Reagans stressed that the: Sunday morning worship will; last only an hour so that it will: not interfere with regular churchservices. Sponsored activities include a:

nity center on a 3.5 acres of land fishing derby for children, connear the current South Side ducted by officials of the Texas-Seniors Citizens building at 438 Department of Parks and

A "greased pig" race will be held for children, who will senior citizens' use. The floor attempt to catch and hold on to a slickened, greased piglet. The winners will challenge the adults:

Other activities will include "three-on-three" basketball com-petition; "tug-of-war" competi-. tion; hay scramble; antique car; show; chili cook-off; fashion and talent show; and community; singing to conclude the jubilee on-Sunday afternoon.

A volleyball tournament is also. being discussed for the jubilee activities.

Booth rental space for local or begin Saturday at 9 a.m. and con- area artisans and hand craftsmen will be available, also. Interested should contact. persons Christensen, booth chairman, at





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man of the State Aircraft Pooling mer Austin City Council member

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas officials expected to discuss the state

say the city wants to treat them fleet's future home.

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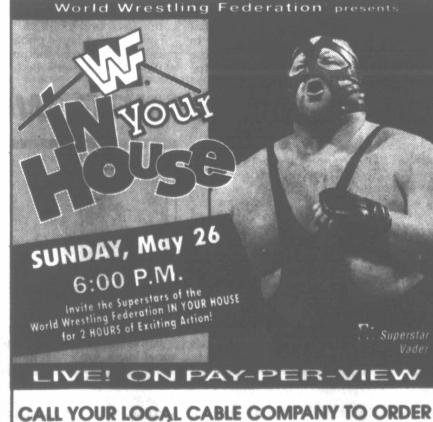
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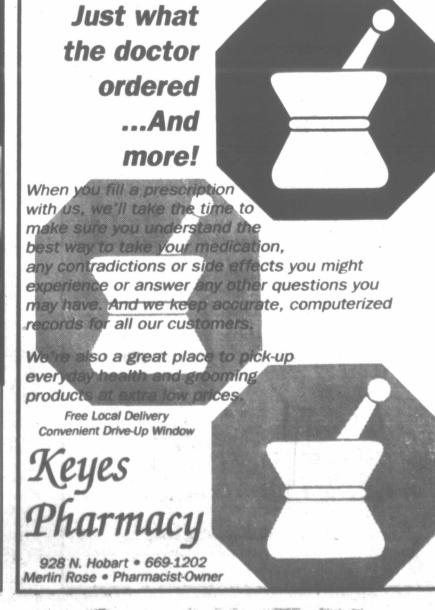
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Opinion

Middle East peace depends on Assad

Warren Christopher endured long hours, constant travel, even rude behavior. Hafez Assad, the president of Syria, kept the secretary of state cooling his heels, not once but twice during his shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East. In the end, Christopher got what he wanted: a cease-fire in Lebanon.

The agreement is a tribute to the secretary's persistence and patience. It ended two weeks of intense Israeli shelling of Lebanese towns and villages. Both Israeli and Lebanese civilians had fled their homes in fear of attack. They can return home. For

the moment, the fighting has stopped. Christopher negotiated a similar deal in 1993. The difference this time isn't that the conflict will halt forever. Rather, the agreement reached earlier this month lays out more clearly the responsibilities of each of the parties. Hezbollah guerrillas, for instance, agreed to stop sending Katyusha rockets into northern Israel. The Israeli military pledged to spare civilian areas in Lebanon when it retaliates.

The battle in southern Lebanon will continue. Israeli forces will remain there, serving as an understandable measure of protection. Hezbollah and other Islamic militants will conduct their armed resistance. All parties maintain "the right of self-defense."

Perhaps the most notable achievement is the creation of an international monitoring group to oversee this volatile area. Representatives of Lebanon, Syria, Israel, France and the United States will resolve disputes before the fighting expands.

Such a monitoring group might have proved useful in recent weeks. If Israel had reason to strike back against Hezbollah, it also went too far. Indeed, Israel had made its point effectively long before its errant air attack on a U.N. base in Lebanon.

The context for the retaliation was the Israeli election campaign now in full cry. Prime Minister Shimon Peres seized the portunity to demonstrate his mettle. His standing in the polls suffered in the wake of the suicide bombings that severely challenged Israeli confidence in the peace process he has championed

If the retaliation got out of hand, Warren Christopher moved smartly to prevent further damage. He also conveyed the importance the Clinton administration places on the re-election of Peres and the Labor government. Yasser Arafat, too, wishes Peres well. The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization engineered the removal of clauses from the PLO charter calling for the destruction of Israel.

Far less clear are the intentions of Hafez Assad. Syrian troops control Lebanon. Assad holds significant influence with Hezbollah. He is, as many analysts have argued, the final element in a comprehensive peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Christopher has spent much of his time as secretary of state attempting to woo the brutal and cynical Assad.

The recent fighting argues for a change in approach. It is time to press Assad at his weak points. He cannot afford chaos in Lebanon. He needs good relations with the United States. Washington should explore what price he is willing to pay.

Israel has reached peace agreements with Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians. Why rush a deal with Syria? Let Hafez Assad cool his heels.

Thought for today

"Responsibility's like a string we can only see the middle of. Both ends are out of sight."

William McFee, Casuals of the Sea

The fashionable American male

I had to buy a sport coat. The old one had worn out - that happens after ten or twelve years of frequent wear, I regret to report. So I went to the nearest department store, found one in my size, checked the price tag, put it on, ascertained that it fit and told the salesman I would take it. Then I noticed: It had no vent.

I have worn a lot of sport coats and suit jackets in my 42 years. Some were blue and some were brown; some were solid and some were plaid; some had wide lapels and some had narrow lapels. But every single one of them had a vent in the back, or sometimes two. I looked, and I looked again, wondering if my eyeglass prescription needed

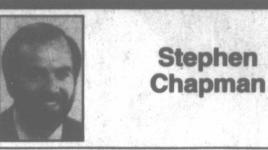
updating. My eyes, however, were not deceiving

It looked sleek. It looked youthful. It looked European. It looked straight off a Paris runway. I handed it back to the salesman, bolted out the door and resolved never to set foot in the store again.

me. The jacket was unmistakably vent-free.

I had no choice. The store was trying to get me to commit one of most egregious sins known to the American male: dressing stylishly. Fashion, in the eyes of the great mass of men in this country, is for movie stars, professional basketball players, Frenchmen and gigolos. We would no sooner wear the men's garments you see in GQ than the women's garments you see in the Victoria's Secret catalog. The point of men's from the Eisenhower adminstration. clothes, in our view, is not to look sophisticated or trendy. It is to avoid looking ridiculous.

Bland, nondescript, drab, stodgy, dull - those when it comes to men's clothing, most of us think they are the highest possible praise. We wear clothes whose main purpose is to make never have to wear anything different. sure that no one will notice them. Urban camou-



our model, or even Jay Leno. Al Gore is more like it. Most of us lived through the 1960s and 1970s, when the entire country suffered from an acute overdose of fashion. We remember wearing bellbottomed hip-huggers, paisley shirts, platform shoes, pastel leisure suits, mutton-chop sideburns and ties wide enough to use as bedsheets. We all have humiliating photographs from that era to remind us of the fatal perils of trying to look stylish. We have learned that "fashion" is defined as

"whatever will look ludicrous five years from now." Determined not to repeat the errors of our youth, we gravitate instinctively to clothes that are never out of style because they are never in style. As a result, we look like minor functionaries

Not only do we prefer inconspicuous clothes; we prefer inconspicuous clothes whose styles endure forever. We want next year's suits to look adjectives may sound pejorative to you, but exactly the same as this year's suits. Most of us would be perfectly content if the suits we own today would last forever, assuring that we would

Then I wouldn't have to ransack the garment disflage, you might call it. Dennis Rodman is not trict to find a sport coat with a slit in the back. Besides chic as the ultimate fighting words.

being part of what I thought was the order of nature, vents serve a practical function. They let you put your hands in your pockets without making the jacket ride up around your waist or split up the back seam.

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But the fashion designers don't care. They don't want you tout your hands in your pockets anyway. It spoils the silhouette. It wrinkles the jacket. It makes you look like a rube. So what if you want a vent? You can't have it. Right now, the designers are probably saying to themselves: Hey, why not get rid of pants pockets, too?

Retail stores and apparel makers are forever conspiring to frustrate the preferences of most American men. They have decided that the way to prosper is to find every feature guys like about the clothes they are wearing and change it. Pants have plain fronts? Put in pleats. Ties are wide? Shrink them. Jackets have two buttons? Add a third. Blue and gray are popular? Make everything brown or green.

Oh, and one more thing: After you've made all these changes, wait a few years, and start undoing them one by one. That'll show those stick-in-themud customers!

The purveyors of style don't seem to have notices that the strategy isn't working. Faced with unpalatable business wear, men have abandoned it in droves. An ever-increasing number goes to the office in khakis, corduroys, plaid shirts, sweaters, crosstrainers, hiking boots - anything but the traditional office uniform of suit and tie. These men are dressing for comfort, but they are also dressing to avoid anything with the faintest whiff of fashion sense.

So go ahead and call us stubborn, outmoded, dowdy, fashion-phobic and hopelessly conservative. Those insults have no power to wound redblooded American males, who regard stylish and

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1996. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the

Atlantic Ocean. On this date:

In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.

In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way, in Baltimore.

In 1840, New Zealand was declared a British colony.

In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1892, the opera "I Pagliacci," by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, was first performed, in Milan, Italy.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of



An argument for capital punishment

The trouble with pacifism is that it puts too high a value on life. A person who thinks nothing is worth dying for or killing to defend is not much of a human being.

Even in the absence of war or conflict, life is short. It is the destiny of all humans to be born, to grow, to decay, to die. Given the temporary nature of a human life, it strikes me as petty and squalid to cling to it to the point of dishonor or submission to tyranny.

I like the way a captured Japanese soldier put it to a Marine interrogator in World War II: "Life is light, like a feather, but duty is heavy, like a mountain.

War, naturally, should be avoided if at all possible. War, like personal violence, should be employed only in defensive situations. Many wars, I'll freely admit, were started for the wrong reasons, were badly conducted and accomplished nothing but the death and destruction of good people on both sides and the enrichment of bad people on both sides.

But bad government is a separate issue. Still, with nations as with individuals, there sometimes comes that situation in which the only alternative to fighting is to lose everything you value anyway. Pacifists frequently like to rationalize that there is always an alternative to fighting, but in fact, sometimes there isn't. At least not for those

Charley Reese

some things more than life.

This pacifist over-valuation of life is at the root of the opposition to the death penalty. The death penalty debate is not about life or death. The murderer, like all humans, is going to die. The only question to be decided is when and under what circumstances. I see no reason to allow a killer to die of old age after being supported by the taxpayers for several decades.

I favor a fair trial, one quick appeal and prompt execution. I don't think murderers ought to live much beyond 12 months from the day their victim is buried.

And once you decide you're going to kill somebody, it's childish to be squeamish about the method. Hanging, shooting, gassing or electrocution are no more inhumane than lethal injection. Hanging and shooting, in fact, may be more humane. It's impossible to say for sure, though, since no one who experienced those forms of execution is around to tell us.

I would also favor public executions. I see no

money to see fictional executions and murders, so they certainly should have no objection to seeing the real thing. Erecting a gallows in a public park and hanging the criminals would, I bet, attract a large and appreciative crowd. Some religious people argue that since we cannot

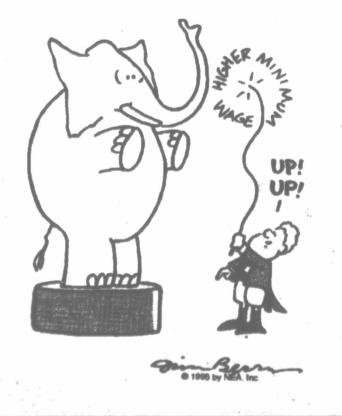
create human life, we should not take it. I think they are mistaken. If you accept the premises of religion, then not only can we not create human life, we cannot destroy it. We can only destroy the flesh that temporarily houses the immortal soul. What happens to the soul is God's business, not ours.

As for not being able to correct a "mistake," so what? Virtually all accidental deaths are deaths by mistake. Why impose a standard of perfection only on the criminal justice system?

There are no perfect human institutions. Our system is, more than any other, designed to protect the rights of the defendant. The chance of a truly innocent person being executed is exceedingly slim. But if it happens, it happens just as things happen to people every day.

While I believe prompt and public executions would have a deterrent effect, there remains one great virtue, even for infrequent and private executions. The recidivism rate for capital punishment is zero. No executed murderer has ever reason to hide from the public the consequences killed again. You can't say that about those sen-

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who refuse to be voluntary victims and who value of their own decisions. Besides, people pay a lot of tenced to prison - even if you are a pacifist.

Every once in a while, I have this nightmare in which I am locked in a room with a giant pie chart that shows how Joe's hide is being sliced up by various components of the economy.

There's a huge slice labeled "oil companies." Another is designated "banks." Another is earmarked "cable TV." There's an "insurance industry" slice, and a "long-distance carriers" slice and a "cereal companies" slice. Only one little chunk of the pie chart is devoted to "other," which includes shelter, clothing, reading material and an occasional round of golf.

I think this means I have deep-seated fear that I am being devoured by Greedy Creeps, and I instructed the Spear Foundation to investigate whether there is a basis in fact for this anxiety. Sure enough, the findings indicate that these six segments of the modern economy are threatening

I suspect Big Oil is the worst, what with their periodic efforts to push gasoline prices into the stratosphere. They are certainly the most deceptive, because of their talent for conjuring up creative excuses couched in credible-sounding economic gibberish and oil talk. "A jump in the price of West Texas Intermediate Spot Market Crude spurred another spike in pump prices today." Who among us can challenge that logic?

Here are some of the highlights from the SF

 There are such things as legal thieves, and they dress in banker's blue. The cost of money is



at an historic low, yet bank profits are at an his-

toric high - \$48.8 billion last year. Banks are reaping obscene fortunes from per-sonal loans, for which they charge an average of 15% interest. We used to refer to such practices as loan-sharking. We used to refer to such interest

So far, as best as anyone can count, banks have invented at least 225 different kinds of fees for handling your money. There are deposit fees and withdrawal fees and fees for bouncing checks and a "deposit-item return fee" for depositing bad checks - even if customers are not aware they are depositing rubber.

There are fees for speaking with tellers and fees for using their stupid ATM machines, which were invented to obviate the need for costly human contact but are now being exploited for huge profits. According to the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, banks netted \$2.2 billion in ATM transactions in 1995. Recently, the industry adopt- That will put a dent in their profits.

ed a rule that allows banks on both ends of a non customer ATM exchange to collect a fee

· Anybody who thinks the cable television industry learned a lesson when Congress re-regulated them had best think again. According to the Consumer Federation of America, these Greedy Creeps zapped us for \$6 billion a year in overcharges from 1986 to 1992, when they were unregulated. They are now free of the government yoke again, and already Tele-Communications Inc. and Time Warner have jacked up rates as much as 10%.

 Ever heard of Operator Service Providers? They are the small long-distance carriers who contract to handle calls in public phone booths and then charge outrageous sums for them. I recently got smacked with a \$9 charge to a wrong number. AT&T's fee for the same call would have been \$2.65. Long distance is a \$70 billion business, so we're not talking small change here.

 What can you say about insurance that hasn't been said? It's \$2.5 trillion industry that screams poor mouth as it squats on cash reserves of \$160 billion and rakes in the dough writing policies and denying benefits. It's a shameless business.

 You haven't heard much about the cereal makers lately, but really, what can be said after they've pushed the price of flakes and crispies and puffs and brans to five bucks a box?

Joe will get the Greedy Creeps. Joe will walk, use money orders, read books, write letters, buy term and eat yogurt.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - When Ralph Reed suggested the Republican Party rewrite its platform on abortion, he set off a firestorm—singled out in Reed's book as over the line, in GOP circles. Within days, the director of the Christian Coalition had backed off.

But Reed hasn't retreated from chastising evangelical Christian leaders for their at it longer than he." harsh attacks on homosexuals and on President Clinton's character.

"Every word we say should reflect God's grace," Reed writes in "Active Faith," excerpted in Newsweek this month. "This is easy when dealing with allies, but the Bible tells us to love our enemies."

His comments have set off a debate within the evangelical community as to where to draw the line between faith and politics. opposition has been deeply personal, process."

attacking his character rather than his policies, and in so doing, risks permanent damage to the office he occupies. ... If Bill Clinton is a sinner, he is no worse than you

On gay bashing: "Calling gays 'perverts' or announcing that AIDS is 'God's judgment' on the gay community is not consistent with our Christian call to mercy." The reception from some has been chilly,

if not outright hostile.

Bill Merrell, a vice president with the cheat on his wife would cheat you," he Southern Baptist Convention's executive said. committee. "Others don't seem to see it that way at all."

Jerry Falwell, whose Liberty Alliance is predicted that as Reed "gets older he'll be more careful about questioning the persons in his own movement who may have been

Reed suggests these issues are as important as the more-volatile abortion question, calling on Christians to stick to the issues and shun hateful language.

"I think our movement is a movement of love and compassion and concern for cruel gay bashing is completely disingenuhuman compassion," he said in an interview. "We've seen a coarsening of our political discourse that needs to be softened and made humane, and I think Christians can On Clinton, Reed writes: "Some of the be an important part of that softening

> Many Christian leaders said they agree with Reed on his philosophical point - that Christians must separate the sin from the bers." sinner. But they do not agree on its application to politics.

duct," said Falwell, chancellor of Liberty is known by many for his harshness, is wel-University in Lynchburg, Va.

Land, president of the Southern Baptist "Some seem to be thinking Reed is taking Christian Life Commission, based in real leadership to this," he added. "With a position compromising principle," said Nashville, Tenn: "Any man that would some of his followers, he may pay a price."

Merrell said Christians must use "great care and caution" when choosing their language, but they cannot compromise their beliefs.

"We do not have the permission as Christians to be less than forthright," he said. "We have an obligation to say what we believe God has stated," adding that the Southern Baptist Convention teaches that "homosexuality is a practice disapproved by God."

At the same time, Reed didn't score any points with gay-rights advocates either.

"This move to attempt to stop the really ous," said Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, a national gay and lesbian rights organiza-

"The truth is his members won't let him do this anyway," she added. "Every time Ralph Reed tries to strategically move to the center, he is vanked back by his mem-

Some in the Christian community agree. "I think Ralph Reed is being very true to "I do believe the president of the United his faith when he calls for civility, and I States is open game regarding his con-think a call from him, particularly when he come," said the Rev. William H. Willimon Character is fair game, agreed Richard of the Duke Divinity School.

"It sounds like he is attempting to give a

Two titans of toon retailing duke it out on Fifth Avenue

days, the big retail rivalry in double, to 75,000. Manhattan was Macy's vs. Gimbels. In 1996, Mickey Mouse elevator is boosted by a largeris taking on Bugs Bunny.

titans of toon retailing, will be Tweety and other Looney Tunes competing one block apart on characters roam the premises Fifth Avenue as of Wednesday, when Disney opens its first Manhattan store.

Disney is moving in on what has been Looney Tunes turf for three years. Since it opened at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 57th Street, the Warner Bros. Studio Store has become one of Manhattan's biggest tourist

"They're having a battle of flagship stores," said Harold Vogel, an entertainment industry analyst with the investment firm Cowen & Co.

A store in this part of Manhattan is extremely expensive, with rents running as high as \$400 a square foot per month. But it's the place to be. Debbie Bohnett, a spokeswoman for Disney Stores, estimated that half the pedestrian traffic along this stretch of Fifth Avenue comes from tourists.

into another big tourist spot.

square feet, is about eight times store. as big as Disney's average mall

NEW YORK (AP) - In the old square footage will more than

At Warner, the glass-walled than-life-sized Superman. Disney and Warner Bros., the People dressed as Sylvester, and pose for pictures with shop-

The Disney store has a Magic Kingdom feel, with settings straight out of "Snow White" and sculptures and murals of Disney characters.

The New York stores sell merchandise tourists want - Tshirts, mugs, figurines and more that combine New York motifs with Disney and Warner charac-

Warner offers miniature Statues of Liberty that are really likeness of Bugs Bunny dressed up in green, and there are mugs that show the Looney Tunes characters on the subway. Disney has dressed up Minnie Mouse as the statue, and outfitted Mickey as a cabbie.

There are staples of any Disney or Warner store: T-shirts, shorts, sweats, mugs, plush toys, stationery, key rings and The out-of-towners most cer- dinnerware, all based on each tainly will turn the Disney Store, company's famed cartoon charbetween 55th and 56th streets, acters. There are some bizarre twists, like the Tasmanian Devil The new store, at 40,000 car floor mats at the Warner

The new Disney store marks store. It is bigger than the another evolutionary step for Warner store, but not for long: the company, which until two Warner's shop is so successful it years ago aimed its merchandise is expanding to the full nine toward children, and then found floors of the building it's in, itself trailing Warner in reaching from the current three stories. Its teenage and adult shoppers.

Charges dropped against former secretary in bribery case

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - cases reduced or dismissed. Charges have been dismissed for accepting bribes to help fix ble fine of up to \$10,000. drunken-driving cases, while a

to the same charges. bribery for accepting about Saenz. the district attorney's office to missed due to a lack of evidence, have driving-while-intoxicated attorneys said.

Cookies for the firefighters

trict attorney's former secretary to 20 years in prison and a possimoney from anybody."

Two other bribery charges car salesman has pleaded guilty against Zinn were dismissed, as who was appointed a special were all three bribery charges Herschel Zinn, the Harlingen against Norma Warner, the longcar salesman, pleaded guilty time secretary of Cameron dence to pursue Ms. Warner's Monday to one count of County District Attorney Luis case.

Nueces County Assistant District Attorney Roy Hudspeth, prosecutor in the case, agreed the state did not have enough evi-

"We didn't have that good of a \$1,400 to use his influence on Ms. Warner's case was discase against her, and if he (Zinn) was willing to take the full responsibility both on the part of

"They didn't have a case Ms. Warner and anybody else in Zinn, who is scheduled to be against her," said her attorney, the DA's office, I felt that justice against a Cameron County dis- sentenced next month, faces two Kyle Welch. "She didn't take any was being served," Hudspeth said. "Everybody else that was being investigated paid a heavy penalty for what went on there."

Zinn and Ms. Warner were indicted in December after months of investigation into Saenz's office.

Saenz was not indicted, but grand jurors issued a scathing report criticizing his administration of the office. The report came just one month before the March primaries, in which Saenz lost his re-election bid.

Initially, the grand jury was investigating a sexual harassment complaint against Saenz by a former receptionist.

Saenz, who did not return calls, has denied any wrongdoing.

Willacy County District Attorney Gustavo Garza, who also acted as a special prosecutor, said Zinn conducted the bribery scheme by collecting money from DWI defendants on the promise that he would "take care" of their cases.

He then would call Ms. Warner, with whom he was friends, and ask her to pull certain files, Garza said. Some cases eventually were prosecuted, others were not.

As far as Ms. Warner's involvement, Garza said: "Her position has been that she did not know that Herschel was taking money from the different DWI defendants. We could never show that she did anything with the same intent he did."

Zinn's attorney, Hector Villarreal, said his client's position is that neither Ms. Warner nor Saenz were involved in any criminal activity.

"He's accepting responsibility for what he did, and he didn't feel that Norma Warner nor Luis Saenz should be penalized for something they had nothing to do with," Villarreal said.



Keane character to receive makeover

least a new hairdo!

talk show theme, but the real life as far ahead as next Christmas. musings of Tim Vanderburg who Redrawing every Mommy would envisioned a hipper Mommy in be a mountainous task. "The Family Circus" cartoon strip and said so.

matic – letter, and now he's waiting for Thursday's strip to see Lubbock. "(Then) he wrote back Mommy's brunette bob with a right. She deserves a change." pointy flip.

danger to the children with Thel's in January. "Those pointy things could put one of their eyes out. And aren't the children's friends laughing at her? Darn it, I'm just thinking about those precious kids!"

Keane didn't take to the idea at OLD one."

AMARILLO (AP) – Boy, could first, responding with a handwrit-Mommy use a makeover or at ten note saying Mommy's hair was just fine. Besides, Keane-No, it's not another daytime wrote, he had daily strips finished

"But he said he was going to run it by his wife, who was on Vanderburg wrote artist Bil vacation," said Vanderburg, a Keane a simple - albeit melodra- Dalhart native who now works how Keane will update and said, basically, You were

This week's "Family Circus" "There appears to be a realistic breaks in the new look. Monday, readers learn that "Mommy's at hair," Vanderburg wrote to Keane the hairdresser's and Domenick's givin' her a brand-new hairdo!" In Tuesday's strip, one of the children asks, "Why is Mommy gettin' a new hairdo? I've spent my whole life gettin' used to the

Iragi oil could drop gas prices

NEW YORK (AP) - By Independence Day, gasoline prices in the United States could drop a nickel or more a gallon because of the flow of Iraqi oil onto world markets for the first time since the Gulf War.

The federal government predicts that a gallon of gas will eventually drop from 2 cents to 6 cents at the retail level once Iraq begins exporting oil in about 30 days, said Mark Rodekohr of the federal Energy Information Administration, a division of the Energy Department.

"Gasoline prices will probably stay up for another four to six weeks, then, after the July Fourth weekend, you may see a slight decline," said Thomas H.L. Curtis, an energy analyst for the Computer Petroleum Corp.

Some analysts think the dealers may be slow to pass the sav-

ings on at the pump.
"It took a long time for the prices to go up, the (profit) margins were squeezed," Curtis said. They'll try to maintain the margins that they have now, you can

Iraq's deal with the United Nations will allow Saddam Hussein to sell \$1 billion worth of oil every 90 days so he can buy food and medicine for his people.



Representatives of Coronado Healthcare Center took cookies to Pampa emergency service

workers Friday in observance of National Nursing Home Week and to show appreciation for

the response to all their calls and for being "so kind and patient." Coronado Healthcare

Center residents Gloria Terry, in wheelchair, and Pauline Young present cookies to Paul

Jenkins of the Pampa Fire Department. Helping the residents deliver the cookies are Kathie

Horst, left, activity director, and Mitzi McClelland, service director. Also receiving the cook-

ies were the Pampa Police Department and Rural/Metro ambulance service.

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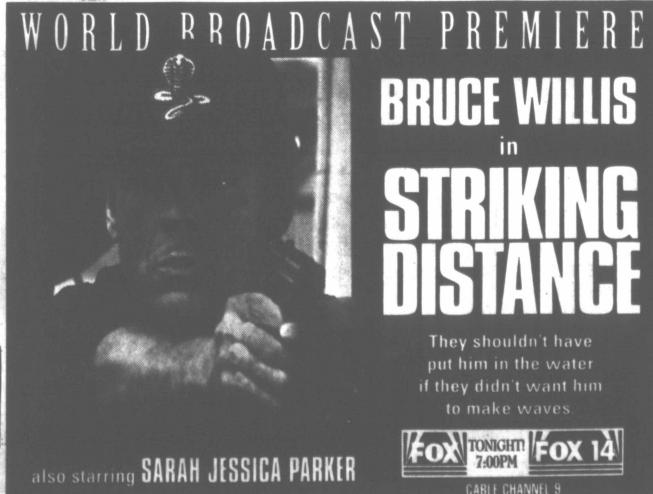
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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton laments 'unforgiving glare' of public life

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an hourlong television interview, Hillary Rodham Clinton lamented the "unforgiving glare" on public officials as she mourned the second top official to take his life since she moved into the White

And she talked about how she has held up when that same piercing glare has pointed her way. "It's painful sometimes. It does upset me."

Speaking on CNN's Larry King Live Navy's top officer, could not live with suspicions that he wore military decorations he may not have earned.

would accept his explanation that it was

have said Boorda was entitled to two disputed valor pins.

'In today's atmosphere, which is so highly charged, a lie is halfway around the world before the truth can get out of someone's mouth," she said.

Mrs. Clinton recalled the 1993 suicide of Vincent Foster, a close friend who served as deputy White House counsel. "I don't know that any of us who are left will ever know the reasons why," she

But she said these deaths point to the Monday night, Mrs. Clinton discussed stress of living with today's "extraordi- of her heroines, Eleanor Roosevelt. "You know where those folks have been for her and Clinton to realize that casual how Adm. Jeremy "Mike" Boorda, the nary scrutiny ... and the relentless and unforgiving glare that people who live in public life are subjected to."

She called Boorda's suicide last "He seemed to believe that no one Thursday "just unbelievably sad."

"What a great guy - the kind of person

an honest mistake, if indeed it was," she who would just light up a room (and) growing up," she added. "I'm so used to discredited and will be pushed off the said, noting that some military experts make you feel so at ease," she remembered. "The times he was at the White House ... he would be sure to say hello and thank you to all the people who worked there."

Mrs. Clinton, often under fire in relation to the still brewing Whitewater and Travel Office controversies, said she tries sumptive Republican presidential nominot to let sometimes intense personal nee, Sen. Bob Dole: "I don't know her criticism get to her.

"I don't think you can get used to it," she said. "It's painful sometimes. It does influence on President Clinton: "There is

She said she follows advice from one just grow as thick a skin as you possibly can, and you try to take criticism seriously but not personally," she said.

... That's why I urge girls to play competitive sports with boys at an early

In the interview, Mrs. Clinton touched on a number of subjects:

- On Elizabeth Dole, the wife of prewell, but I admire her work.

— On the first lady's suspected liberal no left wing of the Clinton White House. You know, I listen to that and I don't because they certainly haven't followed my husband in the last four years."

- On Whitewater and Arkansas trial "I think that what prepared me most of the Clintons' former partners in the

- On the White House travel office firings: She said she only expressed general concern about misuse of funds but did not direct the firing of seven travel office employees. She acknowledged, however, that her comments may have been misinterpreted. She noted that while in France once, she casually mentioned that the president had allergies and her French hosts took that to mean there could be no flowers on their dinner

Mrs. Clinton said it has taken a while musings are taken very seriously. "My husband is saying, 'Gee I want a banana,' and next thing you know there's bananas everywhere," she said. for Washington was playing lots of land deal: "I'm just hoping that once and "So we have learned to be a little more sports with boys in my neighborhood for all these allegations against Bill are careful about that."

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Ronald Maul Scholarship



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

James Race, second from left, congratulates Matt Reeves of Pampa, left, and John Dickey of McLean, at right, as recipients of \$500 and \$250, respectively, Ronald Maul Scholarships. The agriculture scholarships are sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau. Reeves plans to attend Texas A&M University. Dickey plans to attend Clarendon College. Clinton Stribling, not picture, was named alternate for one of the two scholarships. Race is agency manager of the Gray-Roberts Farm Bureau.

Auto industry plans to spend \$10 million for prevention of child air bag deaths

after a deploying air bag killed a 7- dren and infants killed by air belt usage," said Phil Hutchinson, year-old boy, automakers, insurers and safety equipment manufacturers are teaming up to spend nearly \$10 million to prevent deaths of children caused by air bags.

The coalition will lobby for stronger state seat belt laws and educate motorists about the dangers of children riding without seat belts in the 15 million vehicles with passenger-side air bags, according to insurance industry and auto industry sources.

the government and auto safety groups, were outlining their coordinated plan at a press conference with Secretary Federico Pena.

system sliced into the throat of a is requiring all new cars to have 7-year-old boy in New York dur- front-seat air bags by model year ing a low-speed crash. His death 1998, and light trucks by 1999.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A week brought to 19 the number of chilbags since they were introduced president and chief executive officer about nine years ago, National of the Association of International Highway Traffic Administration officials said.

> Five of the 19 were infants in rear-facing child seats that were slammed into the car's seat when the air bag deployed. The government has warned against putting rear-facing infant seats in the front seat of a car with air bags.

Most of the children killed were not wearing seat belts or Coalition members, including were not using them properly, according to NHTSA officials.

bags are under pressure because it Transportation is children who are at risk and the Last week, a piece of an air bag growing rapidly - the government American automakers and for-

"What we want is to bump up seat Safety Automobile Manufacturers.

Eleven states allow officers to pull over and ticket motorists solely because a passenger is not wearing a seat belt. Auto safety advocates believe education coupled with strong laws that are enforced in other states would increase seat belt usage among passengers.

General Motors Corp. has given a total of \$4 million for the coalition's joint fund, sources said. About \$3 million will come Companies using or making air from the insurance industry, about \$1 million from air bag and seat belt manufacturers, and number of vehicles with air bags is about \$2 million from the other eign automakers in proportion to their U.S. market share, insurance and auto industry sources said.

Federal Reserve meeting will see no change in interest rates, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced with conflicting for energy and some food products. There also have economic signs, Federal Reserve policy-makers are been reports of wage pressures where tight labor unlikely to push interest rates one way or the other markets exist. The unemployment rate in April was anytime soon, many analysts believe.

"The Fed's instinct is to wait and see," said David no sense of urgency to make any policy shift."

The central bank's Federal Open Market Committee was meeting privately today to review economic developments. The panel is composed of the Fed governors in Washington and five of the 12 regional bank presidents.

After cutting the federal funds rate last July and again in December and January to stimulate economic growth, the committee decided in March to hold rates steady at 5.25 percent as signs of a moderately rebounding economy emerged.

The funds rate is what banks charge each other for overnight loans.

In a survey of regional conditions last month, the Fed concluded the economy continued to grow moderately with few signs of inflation.

Since then, signals have been mixed.

For instance, there have been spotty signs of weakness, including continued sluggishness in the manufacturing sector. But at the same time, housing activity remains at a high level despite rising mortgage rates.

Still, some prices have been rising recently, notably the economy."

just 5.4 percent, lowest in more than a year.

Many analysts believe, however, that most price Jones, an economist with Aubrey B. Lanston & Co., increases will be short-lived, due to one-time faca New York government securities firm. "There is tors such as a severe winter that fed demand for heating products.

Economists at Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, a St. Louis forecasting service, said in their monthly newsletter that the Fed probably would delay any action "until it sees several more months of data untainted by the unusual events of the first quar-

The Fed might move to raise rates if "recent evidence of accelerating wages develops into a trend," the economists said. "The chances of more restrictive policy have increased in the last several weeks," the economists noted, "but, thus far, we feel conditions do not warrant a tightening."

Jones of Aubrey Lanston agreed, saying the FOMC probably would not change rates until the August or September meetings at the soonest and possibly not until after the Nov. 5 presidential elec-

"I think the Fed is very comfortable with where things are right now," Jones said. "They are watching the spurt in energy prices closely but so far those increases haven't spread to other sectors of

Official alleges mismanagement of aid program in Africa

U.S. assistance program in South Africa is riddled with waste, misment in South Africa instead. treatment of staff and politically foreign aid official testified today on the eve of his forced depar-

ture from government service.
Paul Neifert, a sel described "whistleblower," said his dissent cost him his job in South Africa two years ago. He will formally end his employment at the Agency for International Development on Wednesday.

In his prepared testimony to he House International Relations Committee, Neifert, 38, said he was reduced to a "paperpushing job" in Washington and was forced to face "trumped-up charges" because of his dissent.

In an interview on Monday, Neifert said there was a conscious effort at the AID mission in South Africa to steer contracts in disproportionate numbers toward black contractors in South Africa and the United States in violation of U.S. law.

But in his prepared testimony, Neifert made only glancing references to the reverse discrimi-

motivated decision-making, a phone interview Monday night AID, said a thorough investigathat he soft-pedaled the race tion substantiated none of issue in his testimony, noting that Neifert's claims except a "few the subject easily lends itself to demagoguery.

"I'd hate to see the whole thing degenerate into a debate over whether somebody is a racist or Neifert's comments at today's not," he said, adding that hearing.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation issue and focused on alle-Republican and Democratic staff gations about AID mismanage- had urged him to use caution in discussing racial questions.

Neifert conceded in a tele- Jay Byrne, a spokesman for isolated examples." He also complained that the committee's Republican leaders invited no witnesses from AID to challenge







Middle School scholarship



(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Suzie Jameson presents senior Janet Dancel with the \$1,000 Pampa Middle School Scholarship. Applicants for the scholarship had to have graduated from PMS as well as meet a number of general scholarship requirements. Dancel, an honor graduate, will attend Texas Tech University and major in Latin and the classics.

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WASHINGTON (AP) Defense Secretary William J. Perry plans to move swiftly to recommend a successor to Adm. head the Navy but is still considering a wide range of possible to humans or other animals. candidates, a senior Perry aide

Kenneth Bacon, Perry's chief spokesman, said Monday the defense secretary would make the recommendation to President including Chiefs Chairman Gen. John cial in the face, authorities said.

Clinton and Perry were attend- spokesman Harry Feather said. ing a memorial service for Washington, apparently out of expected to recover. worry that questions being raised about the legitimacy of two bronze combat pins he had fourth-floor office and Peters was worn would escalate into a scan-trying to persuade Baldauf to

on Cape Cod BOSTON (AP) — At least 400 gulls have died after ingesting nests by federal workers out to arrived. protect a threatened shorebird.

Cod and another 300 on the northern tip of South Monomoy Island, where the nests were poiagement plan for the Monomoy shell and a firing mechanism. National Wildlife Refuge.

Perry hopes to recommend shore island to protect the piping plover, an endangered species.

Many of the carcasses were found in or near freshwater because the poison induces kidney failure, making the birds Jeremy M. "Mike" Boorda to thirsty. Federal officials said the carcasses presented no dangers

> Elderly vet shoots VA official in dispute over benefits

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An 86year-old World War II veteran who got into an argument over Clinton after consulting with benefits in a Veterans Affairs Navy office pulled a handmade gun Secretary John Dalton and Joint out of his pants and shot an offi-

Leonard Peters apparently "The secretary hopes to make a bypassed metal detectors at a recommendation to the president downtown federal building as soon as possible," Bacon said. Monday because he was brought "We're talking about days rather in through an underground parking garage in a VA van, agency

The official, Edward Baldauf, Boorda today at Washington 50, was listed in serious condi-National Cathedral. Boorda shot tion today with wounds to his himself to death Thursday in face and shoulder. He was

The two men were across a desk from one another in a waive a requirement that he repay several hundred dollars in Poison sandwiches kill gulls overpayments of VA benefits, Feather said.

Peters "got irritated, stood up and fired a handmade weapon at poisoned margarine-and-white- him," Feather said. He was subbread sandwiches placed in their dued by workers until police

Peters was jailed on aggravat-About 100 dead gulls were ed assault, reckless endangerfound on the mainland of Cape ment and weapons charges. He saw a court-appointed psychiatrist Monday night.

The gun was fashioned from a soned as part of an avian man-metal tube, a 12-gauge shotgun

Pellets from the gun fractured Federal authorities poisoned the orbit of Baldauf's left eye but more than 2,800 nests on the off- did not penetrate his eyeball.

Red-legged frog listed as endangered

California red-legged frog is now officially protected by Uncle Sam.

Service ended a yearlong drought the economic impact. of action to protect species by list-ing as "threatened" the frogs that and its habitat primarily along animal of his breed."

talists and criticism from some last month.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Written farm groups. It also prompted into American folklore by Mark assurances from the Clinton Twain for its leaping prowess, the administration - wary of the potential fallout in a politically important state - that it would The U.S. Fish and Wildlife take all steps possible to minimize

Twain said "could get over more coastal areas of central California ground at one straddle than any had been held up for more than a year as Congress imposed a The Monday decision under the moratorium in early 1995 against Endangered Species Act brought any further endangered species quarded praise from environmen-listings. The listing ban was lifted

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Iraq accepts oil-for-food deal; hopes sanctions w

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Iraq hopes its Baghdad invaded Kuwait in 1990.

But U.S. officials insist that won't happen until Iraq complies with council resolutions banning Iraqi weapons of mass destruction and cooperates fully with U.N. demands for full disclosure of its weapons programs.

On Monday, after months of negotiations, Iraq finally accepted a U.N. offer to allow President Saddam Hussein to sell \$1 billion worth of oil every 90 days for an initial 180day period to buy food and medicine for his supplies. suffering people.

lower gasoline prices worldwide.

The council committee that monitors Iraqi acceptance of an oil-for-food deal will sanctions meets today to begin drawing up U.N. ban, it produced 3.4 million barrels a encourage the U.N. Security Council to lift detailed plans to ensure that Iraq does not try day. That fell to 400,000 barrels a day under crippling economic sanctions imposed after to use the oil sales proceeds to buy weapons and other proscribed materials.

Under the agreement, the United Nations will distribute humanitarian supplies to Iraqi Kurds, who have been fighting the Baghdad government for decades. Iraq must submit a plan for distributing supplies throughout the rest of the country before it can start exporting oil.

U.N. monitors will supervise both the exports and the distribution of humanitarian

A U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of Iraqi oil is expected to begin flowing into anonymity, said the United States would hold international markets within one or two Iraq's "feet to the fire" to make it fully commonths, and the agreement is expected to ply with U.N. conditions in the oil-for-food

Oil had been Irag's chief export. Before the the sanctions, mainly for domestic consumption. Monday's deal could lead to Iraq producing and exporting an extra 650,000 barrels

Iraq appeared to be hoping that the oil-forfood deal will generate enough goodwill among U.N. member states to lift the sanc-

"It opens a door for Iraq, in this case, to try to reach out for the total lifting of the embargo," Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Nizar lamdoon said.

But sanctions cannot be lifted without the approval of the 15-member Security Council. As one of the five permanent members, the United States could veto any move to lift the sanctions without Washington's approval.

Judge instructs Whitewater jurors to use indictment as a guide

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A two federally backed lenders. judge told Whitewater jurors to use the indictment as their guide after they said they were having trouble matching the voluminous evidence to the charges and needed an index.

The jury has deliberated for 19 hours since getting the case Thursday.

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal are accused of fraudulently obtain-

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Deliberations were to resume

After deliberating two hours Monday, the jury sent out a note asking for an index of the more than 700 exhibits.

While the court was considering whether to give jurors an index, the jury sent another note, saying it was having trouble matching specific transactions to the charges.

Howard then reversed a deciing \$3 million in loans from sion he made last week and gave

jurors a copy of the indictment. McDougals owned Whitewater He also ordered lawyers to draft Development Corp. between an index in neutral language. The jury's notes seem to rule

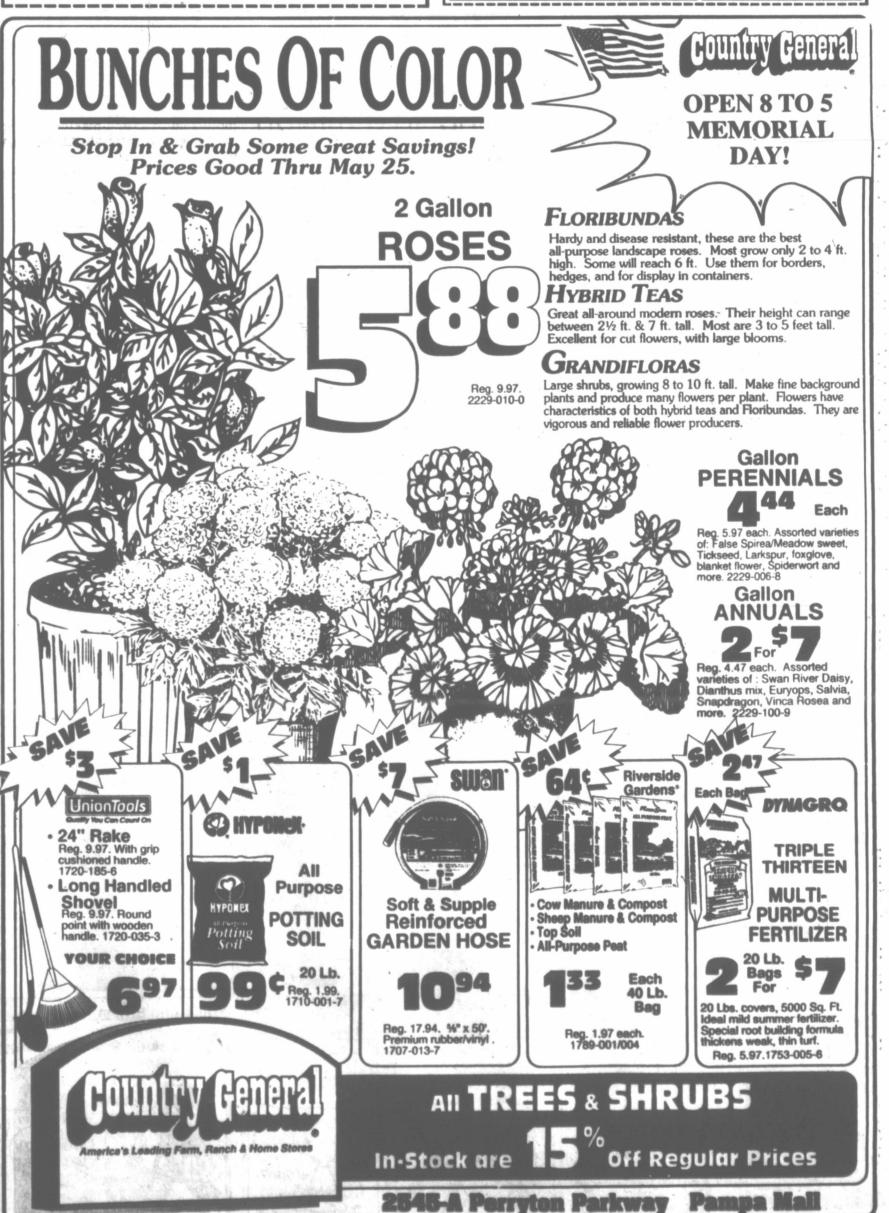
out a quick verdict.

o over," said Bobby McDaniel, Mrs. McDougal's lawyer. "It's a complicated indictment."

1978 and 1992.

Tucker and McDougal are accused of helping arrange loans "They've got a lot of material to illegally through the McDougals' Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan and David Hale's Capital Management Services Inc., a President Clinton, Hillary Small Business Administration-Rodham Clinton and the backed lending company.





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Divorce Leaves Fewer Scars Than Barrage Of Verbal Abuse

to "Wants Out in Westminster, Calif." She's the nurse with three children whose husband is self-centered and verbally abusive toward her and their children, and she is afraid that a messy divorce will scar her kids emotionally.

Abby, I, too, came from a house in which there was constant verbal abuse. Although my father physically abused my mother, his verbal abuse toward all of us did the most damage. I grew up in constant fear that I would be insulted, degraded or embarrassed. The unspoken family rule was: Don't get Dad mad which was virtually impossible because what would upset him changed on a daily basis.

Mom believed that a bad father was better than no father. She was wrong. I longed to be part of a "normal" loving family, and vividly remember fantasizing about what life would be like without Dad.

I grew up not trusting or liking myself, nor did I trust anyone else because those who were supposed to care for and love me let me down.

It took much time and effort in the Adult Children of Alcoholics 12step recovery group for me to feel whole again. Abby, that program was a miracle for me.

My advice to "Wants Out" is to get out now! You are letting your children down by not providing them with a nurturing, peaceful happy home. By not leaving, you may be causing more emotional



harm than you know HAPPY NOW IN TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR HAPPY NOW: Excellent advice. This support group deserves high praise. If you don't find it in the Yellow Pages, write to: Adult Children of Alcoholics World Service Organization, P.O. Box 3216, Torrance, Calif. 90510. Please enclose a business-size, stamped, self-

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a 61-year-old woman and a 39-yearold man to make a couple? We have a lot in common and can sit for three or four hours at a time just talking. We really have fun together.

addressed envelope.

We have known each other for a year and a half, and I feel as though I have known him all my life, but Abby, the future worries me. **NEEDS TO KNOW**

DEAR NEEDS: If you two

have fun together just talking for three or four hours, you are a couple. Count your blessings, not your years, and enjoy your relationship. God bless and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, Laurie, and her husband, Ralph, have a little ritual they go through with their kids when one of their pet goldfish

The whole family gathers in the bathroom and around the commode. Little Anthony, the 3-year-old, holds the "deceased" while my sister says a little prayer. Then Anthony drops the fish in the bowl and Lexy, the 5-year-old, flushes it to heaven.

One day, during one of these rituals, Lexy asked her dad if "Wito," her Grandpa who passed away a few years ago, was also in heaven. When Ralph said, "Yes," the 3-yearold asked, "Who flushed him?"

No one could keep a straight face after that.

KIM IN SATELLITE BEACH, FLA.

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.)

Horoscope



Wednesday, May 22, 1996

In the year ahead you can reap large benefits from social contacts. This could be a banner year for you if you focus on strengthening your relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may not know what to do with a new, bright idea, can guide you. Discuss the matter with him or her. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing

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newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions

pertaining to your financial situation will be favorable today. It looks like you can still draw water from an old well. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A close friend

might need your courage and counsel today for something he or she has been reluctant to pursue independently. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find

yourself in an unusual situation today. Someone for whom you think you're doing a favor will actually do one for you. You both will benefit LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might be

called upon today to arbitrate a development involving two intimate friends. Your imaginative solutions could please every-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your abili-

ties might be more obvious to associates today. You could receive acknowledgment for something you've often done

\$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

participate in a social sport today and you are part of a team, have fun but don't treat the event lightly. Your teammates will play to win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A person who is fond of you might prove the depth of his or her feelings today with something far more meaningful than

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When making a decision today, consider all of the negative aspects, but also look at the optimistic and positive side before deciding. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A potentially profitable development you haven't taken seriously will be worth pursuing. Reexamine it more carefully today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you will discover that someone you know socially has more in common with you than you realize. Try to investigate

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The situation will change and instead of always being the giver, you could be on the receiving end during this cycle. Give thanks for all positive developments.

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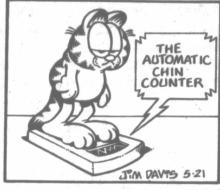
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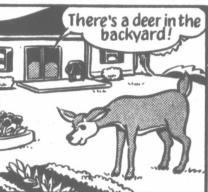
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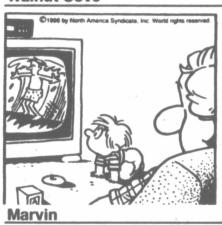
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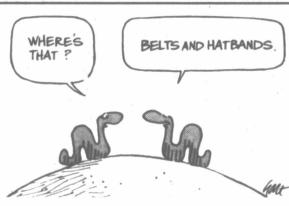






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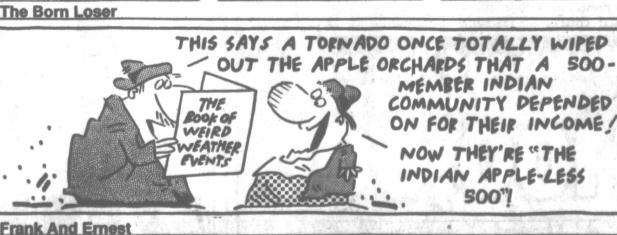


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Sports

Notebook

OPTIMIST SPORTS

PAMPA — Managers or scorekeepers in the Optimist Club baseball and softball leagues can pick up scoresheets at The Pampa News sports department.

Game results can be turned in after 5 p.m. by dropping the scoresheets in a mail slot located in front of The Pampa News office.

If more information is needed, call 669-2527.

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PAMPA — The 1995-1996 Pampa state championship basketball team has been called upon to play one more game.

An all-star contest, billed as the "Game of the Decade," is being sponsored by the Macedonia Baptist Church Usherboard of Pampa. The game is set to be played at 7 p.m. Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa's state champions, consisting of Rayford Young, Coy Laury, Devin Lemons, Jason Weatherbee, Gabe Wilbon, Tyson Alexander, Chris Miller, J.J. Mathis, August Larson, Matt Harp, Jared Knipp and Lynn Brown, are scheduled to play a group of made of Pampa's district championship teams of 1989-1990. 1990-1991 and 1991-1992. Those team members include Cederick Wilbon, David Johnson, Dwight Nickelberry, Cornelius Landers, Jason Williams, Quincy Williams, Randy Nichols, Lamont Nickelberry, Paul Brown, Brent Skaggs, Sammy Laury, Mark Wood, Ryan Teague, Daniel Trejo and Jeff Young. The 1991 and 1992 teams

Donations for the game will be accepted at the door.

both advanced to the state

tournament semifinals.

GENERAL

PAMPA — More than 240 sixth and eighth grade boys and girls were given athletic physical examinations last weekend at Columbia Medical Center, according to PHS trainer Stuart Smith.

Smith said the Pampa Athletic Department wanted to thank Dr. Mark Cook, Dr. Meganne Walsh, Dr. Craig Shaffer, Jerry Wilson P.A., Carin Cance R.N.P., and Columbia Medical Center for taking their morning off to give the physicals.

"We sincerely appreciate your time and effort in providing these free exams for the young athletes of our community," Smith said. "We would also like to think Betty Scarbrough, Cathy Land, R.N., and the nursing staff for organizing and running the exams so efficiently. Their dedication to the athletic department, and the community help make Pampa athletics among the strongest in

FOOTBALL

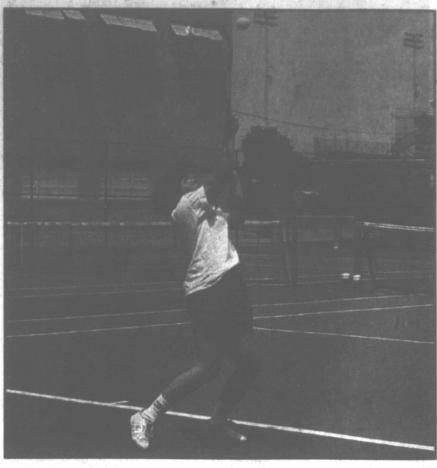
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - At least four Texas Christian football players are suspected in an assault that left another student with a fractured skull and involved beating, kicking and stomp-

ing the victim, police said.
The unnamed players are suspects in the May 11 attack on Brian Douglas Boyd, 21, outside a downtown bar, police said.

TCU football coach Pat Sullivan said in a prepared statement that he was aware

of the incident. "Information we currently have indicates football players may have been involved in an altercation with other TCU students. Our student athletes have been placed on restrictions pending the outcome of a full investigation," the statement says.

Boyd's father, Doug Boyd, said his son suffered a skull fracture and other injuries and spent 24 hours in intensive care before being released from the hospital last week.



(Pampa News photo)

Helen Orr serves up a shot during the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament held at the PHS courts.

Pampa hosts tennis tourney

PAMPA — The Pampa Open Tennis Tournament was held 2. last weekend at the high school

Tournament results are as fol-

Boys 12 Singles

Semifinals: Kent Heatwole, Canadian, def. Chris Shaffer, Pampa, 7-5, 6-3; Andrew Curtis, Pampa, def. Cade Culver, Canadian, 6-2, 6-2. Finals: Heatwole def. Curtis,

6-0, 6-0. Consolation: Clarke Hale,

Pampa, def. Tyler Dubose, 6, 6-2, 6-4. Pampa, 6-3, 6-1. **Boys 12 Doubles**

Round robin: Andrew Curtis- Pampa, 8-3. Jonathan Jones, Pampa, first place; Kent Heatwole-Cade Culver, Canadian, second

Boys 14 Singles

place.

Semifinals: Luke Dill, Borger, Neighbors, 6-3, 6-2. def. James Roach, Miami, 6-4, 6-1; Kurt Smith, Amarillo, def. Hurst-Neighbors, 6-1, 6-1. David Phillips, Pampa, by

Finals: Smith def. Dill, 6-2, 6-

Consolation: Calvin Nite def. Ryan Mills, 6-2, 6-3.

Boys 14 Doubles Finals: James Roach-Andy DeVoss, Miami, def. Capp Heatwole, 6-3, 7-5. Culver-Colby Canadian, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys 17 Singles Semifinals: Pete Vargas, Stowers, Pampa, 6-4, 7-5. Hereford, def. Blake Hurst, Miami, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Zach Girls 14 Doubles

Helton, Wellington, def. Luke Dill, Borger, 6-1, 6-1. Finals: Vargas def. Helton, 4-

Consolation: Jason Vickery, Pampa, def. Russ Dubose, Kendra Alread, 6-4, 6-3.

Boys 17 Doubles

Semifinals: Pete Vargas-Zach Smith, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-1; 1,

Finals: Vargas-Helton def. Consolation: Dubose-Vickery def. Fields-Laycock, 8-0.

Girls 14 Singles

Semifinals: Helen Pampa, def. Lee Carmichael, Pampa, 6-2, 6-3; Erin Lemons, Wellington, def. Lynsee Cree, Pampa, 6-4, 6-4.

Finals: Orr def. Lemons, 2-6,

Consolation: Tera Sealoch, Wellington, def.

Finals: Lynsee Hancock-Celeste Stowers def. Helen Orr-Allison Baxter, 6-3, 6-4; Consolation: Rebekah Warner-Ashley Stucki def. Nikki Sims-

Girls 17 Singles

Semifinals: Emily Curtis, Helton, def. Kurt Smith-Tanner Pampa def. Katie McComas, 6-6-0; Tiffany Williams, Payne-Browning def. Hurst- Wellington, def. Amber DeVoss, Wellington, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Finals: Williams def. Curtis,

> 6-1, 7-5. Consolation: Wells

McComas, 62-6-4.

NCAA announces 48-team field leading to College World Series

By CRAIG HORST AP Sports Writer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) Enlarging the NCAA baseball tournament field from 48 to 64 teams would sure make life easier on the selection committee.

Picking the eight top seeds for the tournament leading to the 50th College World Series was not that hard, said Ron Maestri, chairman of the NCAA Baseball Committee. It was seeding Nos. 2-5 in the

regionals that was difficult, because of the parity in college against non-conference opponents was the determining factor

World Series scheduled to begin will not be released until after the most difficult.

World Series are double- elimina- Neb. tion tournaments.

Maestri said he advocated expansion of the tournament, but doubted the NCAA Executive Coast Conference got five. Committee would approve it, at least not in the next few years.

Defending champion Cal State-Fullerton, which lost 10 of its last 15 games, was made a second seed in the Midwest Regional behind Wichita State, which won 50 of 59 games this year, the most victories of any team in the tournament. Fullerton finished the season 43-14 and remained No. 1 in the latest Baseball America The quality of competition poll, while Wichita State was ranked sixth.

in most choices for the 48-team bases the selections on RPI rank-

May 31. The regionals and the College World Series in Omaha,

The Southeastern Conference of parity in all the regions," and was 13-0. put the most teams in the tourna- Maestri said. "I'm sure the

Other top seeds were Clemson tough.' (45-15) in the Atlantic Regional at Central Regional at Austin, of the Midwest. Cal-State ving in 96 runs. Texas; Southern California (41- Fullerton's slump at the end of Florida (44-16) in the East at Gainesville; Alabama (45-17) in a great year," Maestri said of one Southern Regional at Wichita State. "They have quality Tuscaloosa; Louisiana State (44- wins outside the conference. 15) in the other Southern Their strength is there. They Regional at Baton Rouge; and deserve to be there. Fullerton The committee in large part Regional at Stanford.

Maestri said the two Texas tournament tested." ings, which rates the quality of regionals, with No. 1 seeds

College baseball was led by meets Charleston SC in the

"Last night we spent a lot of first round. He led the nation time making sure there was a lot with a 1.48 earned run average Louisiana State, which plays

ment with six, while the Atlantic regionals at Lubbock and at Austin Peay in the first round, set (Austin) Texas are going to be an SEC record with 116 homers and had SEC player of the year Wichita State, top-seeded and Eddy Furniss, who batted .384 Clemson; Miami (43-12) in one at home, is a favorite to come out while hitting 25 homers and dri-

Florida State, which finished 14-1) in the other Central the year probably cost the 19-5 in the ACC after a 15-0 start, Regional at Lubbock, Texas; defending champions a top seed. was sent West to Stanford, "Quite obviously, they've had because the committee did not have room geographically to keep it at home, Maestri said. J.D: Drew leads Florida State at 398 with 18 homers.

Eighteen teams earned auto-Florida State (47-15) in the West started 38-4, but struggled at the momatic berths by winning conend quite obviously. But they are ference championships, and 12 other conferences held play-in competition to fill six remaining Regional play begins Thursday, opponents, and, therefore, the Miami in Austin and Southern pitchers this year, particularly spots. The NCAA Baseball with the eight-team College quality of victories. The ratings Cal in Lubbock, could be the Kris Benson of Clemson, which Committee filled out the field by

Indy 500 has green lineup

By STEVE HERMAN **AP Sports Writer**

field, Maestri said.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis 500 on Sunday offers the greenest, least-tested and maybe most vulnerable field in decades.

Coming from racing backgrounds ranging from midget cars to Formula One, 17 rookies will make their Indy debuts. It's the first time since 1919 that first-year drivers will outnumbiggest auto race.

Just how inexperienced is the

Well, former drivers A.J. combined.

The pole starter, Tony Stewart, is a rookie who just celebrated his 25th birthday on Monday. Four more newcomers will be crowding Arie ver in the race and a substitute they're really heady. for Scott Brayton, who was

killed in practice on Friday. Only four drivers have started more than six previous Indy races, and two of those, the 54year-old Ongais and 51-year-old Johnny Parsons, haven't driven here in 10 years.

first couple of years, but I think body about it," he said. the exposure's going to be going to see a lot of young boys second day of time trials. get breaks that couldn't get a

Some of the "boys" include not going to rush things," Stewart; IRL points leader Buzz Luyendyk said. "Anytime you Calkins, whose 25th birthday start in the sixth, seventh, was on May 2; Richie Hearn, who turned 25 in January; and Michel Jourdain Jr., the baby of the bunch at 19.

"People are talking about how many rookies there are. Each year, there's a good halfa-dozen to a dozen rookies here anyway," veteran Mike Groff Parsons this year, will start said. "Mario started as a rook- from the sixth row.

ie, A.J. started as a rookie, we all did. You have to start some-

"One thing I would say is there's a lot of good racers here in their own right, and I think that's very important," Groff said. "No, some of the guys don't have a whole lot of experience in an Indy car, but it's all relative.

Stewart last year became the first driver to win U.S. Auto Club championships in sprint, ber veterans in the world's midget and dirt cars in the same season. Calkins won the inaugural IRL race at Orlando in January and was sixth at Phoenix in March; Hearn won Foyt, Mario Andretti and Al the Toyota Atlantic champi-Unser Sr., totaled 16 more starts onship in 1995 with three wins than all 33 of this year's drivers and six seconds. Jourdain was third last year in Mexico's Formula Two series with a team headed by 1981 Indy 500

rookie of the year Josele Garza. 'It's an incredible group of guys," Parsons said. "I've Luyendyk, the fastest qualifier raced two races with most of in history, in the middle of the them, and they're pretty savvy. pack. Two other rookies will They're champions in other start on the last row next to classes and they've logged a lot Danny Ongais, the oldest dri- of test miles in Indy cars. So

> He said safety in this year's race shouldn't be of more concern than usual.

"I've been on the track with these guys and know their backgrounds. So I don't think that's a problem at all this year, and believe me if I thought it "It's going to be tough the was, I'd be talking to some-

Luyendyk, the only former good," four-time winner Foyt winner in this year's race, will said of Indy Racing League's be making his 12th Indy start split with Championship Auto after qualifying at a record Racing Teams, which produced 236.986 mph. But he'll start the lineup openings for so from the seventh row, because many rookies. "I think you're his qualification was on the

"I'll definitely consider the inexperience of these guys. I'm eighth row, you're in the middle of the pack with a lot of turbulence. The car does a lot of crazy things and you have to be on your toes."

Lyn St. James, the 1992 rookie of the year and at age 49 the third-oldest behind Ongais and

SuperSonics go up 2-0 against Jazz

SEATTLE (AP) — A maturing Shawn Kemp was able to put the seconds — and five fouls — out playoffs.

of his mind. had two baskets and a key steal to give the Seattle SuperSonics a 91-87 victory over Utah on the Western Conference finals.

"We had to figure out a way

After having only seven points and three rebounds while picking up five fouls in the first three quarters, Kemp was the Sonics' hero in the fourth quarter, when he scored eight of 15 points.

He got two baskets over Karl pass in the last 1:11 as the Sonics mance by Malone for their eighth the best-of-7 series. straight playoff victory.

Kemp sat on the bench for all In the final 71 seconds, Kemp but 27 seconds of the third quarter and watched Malone score 18 points in the period for a 73-65 Monday night for a 2-0 lead in grit his teeth and think about his score with a 17-footer. foul problems.

eventually," Kemp said. "I was line and you're frustrated," patient and it worked out Kemp said. "But you have to push your frustration to the side and say, 'Hey, when I get back out there, I'm going to do some-

He did.

out there.

the game with 10:50 to go, the line and Detlef Schrempf hit two appeared on the way of losing

With 9:13 left, Malone lost the final two shots.

Games 3 and 4 will Friday ball, Gary Payton picked it up night and Sunday in Salt Lake and Kemp had a fastbreak slam. game's first 46 minutes and 49 City, where the Jazz are 6-0 in the dunk to cut Utah's lead to 73-71. Kemp later sank two free throws after being fouled by Antoine

Carr for a 77-76 Sonics lead. Payton's free throw gave Seattle an 85-83 lead with 2:44 on Utah lead. All he could do was the clock before Malone tied the

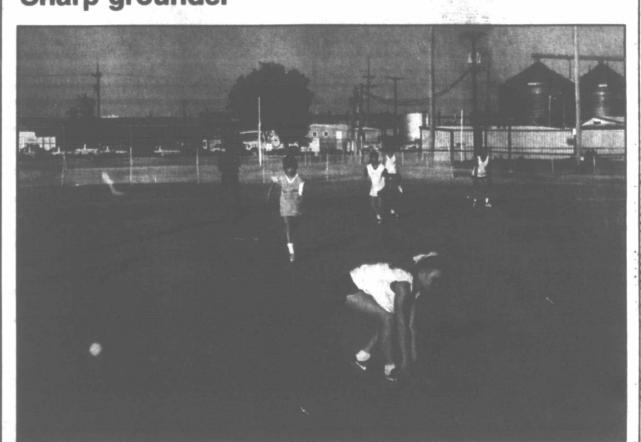
Then Kemp really went to: "You sit over there on the side- work to make up for his lost first"

three quarters. Kemp's 4-foot jumper put Seattle ahead 87-85 before Carr's. layup tied the score. With 38.8 seconds to go, Kemp made his thing.' I had to make a difference biggest shot of the night, a run-

ning 5-footer. Then Kemp intercepted When Kemp came back into Stockton's pass at the Utah foul

Malone and stole John Stockton's Sonics trailed 73-67 and free throws with 1.6 seconds left. Utah coach Jerry Sloan said he overcame a 32-point perfor- their homecourt advantage in wanted to get Malone help in defending Kemp on Kemp's

Sharp grounder



A sharply-hit groundball gets past Nichole Cagle of Team Two in Lady Harvester Softball League action Monday night at Hobart Street Park. At the plate, Cagle had a single in Team Two's 18-hit attack during a 17-12 win over Team One. Team Two and Team Five both finished the season with 9-1 records to share the league championship.

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New York 7, Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 9, Montreal 6 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Montreal (Fassero 3-4) at San Francisco (Leiter 2-4), 3:35 p.m. Florida (Weathers 0-0) at Cincinnati (Salkeld 1-0), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Telemaco 1-0) at Atlanta (Maddux 5-3) 7:40 nm

St. Louis (Stottlemyre 3-2) at Houston (Reynolds 6-2), 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Ruebel 0-0) at Colorado (Farmer New York (Harnisch 3-2) at Los Angeles (Valdes 4-2), 10:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Mulholland 3-3) at San Diego (Bergman 2-3), 10:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Florida (Leiter 6-3) at Cincinnati (Smiley 3-4), Chicago (Bullinger 3-3) at Atlanta (Glavine 4-Pittsburgh (Smith 2-1) at Colorado (Ritz 3-4),

Montreal (Martinez 4-1) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 2-6), 3:35 p.m. t. Louis (Alan Benes 3-3) at Houston (Kile 5-New York (Clark 2-5) at Los Angeles (Nomo

Philadelphia (Grace 6-1) at San Diego (Hamilton 6-3), 10:35 p.m.

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Milwaukee	21	20	.512	7				
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Kansas City	19	26	.422	11				
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Kansas City (Belcher 4-2) at Detroit (Lira 3-3), NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for

foronto (Guzman 4-3) at Chicago (Fernandez sukee (Karl 3-2) at Cleveland (McDowell 5-1), 7:05 p.m. tle (Wolcott 2-5) at Boston (Wakefield 2-

4), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Wojciechowski 4-0) at New York (Pettitte 6-2), 7:35 p.m. California (Abbott 1-6) at Baltimore (Haynes

Monday's Major League Lineacores By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Oakland 000 013 000 — 4 8 Boston 007 421 20x — 16 21

Johns, Van Poppel (3), Groom (4), Taylor (6), Mohler (8) and Steinbach; Gordon, Knackert (8) and Haselman, A.Delgado (9), Stanley (9). W—Gordon, 3-2. L—Johns, 3-5. HR—Boston, M.Vaughn (17), Canseco 2 (9), Haselman (2), Glambi (8), McGwire (6).

Toronto 000 100 102 — 4 7 1 Kansas City 02110010x — 5 8 0 Hentgen, Bohanon (8) and O'Brien; Haney, Montgomery (9) and Macfartane. W—Haney, 3-4. L—Hentgen, 4-4. Sv—Montgomery (11).

HR-Kansas City, Damon (3). Toronto,

Sprague (13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Grimsley, Holzemer (4), Schmidt (5), Pennington (7), LeSmith (8) and Slaught; D.Wells, Mills (8), Yan (9) and Hoiles. W—D.Wells, 3-3. L—Grimsley, 2-4. HR—Baltimore, By.Anderson (16), R.Alomar (6), Bonilla (3). California, Hudler (6).

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Osborne and Pagnozzi; Drabek, Dougherty (7), Morman (8), Tabaka (9), A. Young (9) and Knorr, R.Wilkins (8). W—Osborne, 3-2. L—Drabek, 1-4. HR—St. Louis, Mabry (3). Houston, R.Wilkins (5)

Pittsburgh 000012 211 — 7 12 1 Colorado 310 200 31x — 10 14 0 Neagle, Lieber (5), Miceli (6), M.Wilkins (8) and Kendall; Reynoso, M.Munoz (7), S.Reed (7), Leskanic (8), B.Ruffin (9) and Owens. W—Reynoso, 3-3. L—Neagle, 5-2. HR— Colorado, E. Young (3), Hayes (6).

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Paniagua, Manuel (2), D.Veres (5), Scott (7), Dyer (8) and D.Fletcher; Fernandez, Juden (4), Dewey (8), Beck (9) and Lampkin. W-Dewey, 2-2. L—Dyer, 3-1. Sv—Beck (11). HR—San Francisco, McCarty (3). Montreal, H.Rodriguez (16).

SOCCER

Major League Soccer At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT

Eastern Conference

	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	15	16	11
Columbus	3	5	0	9	18	19
New England	2	3	1	.7	9	9
D.C.	2	7	0	6	14	18
NY-NJ	1	4	2	5	8	11
Western Cor	nfere	nce				
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hootout win and zero points for loss day's Ga New England 2, NY-NJ 0 Colorado 4, Columbus 2 Coorado 4, Columbia 2 Los Angeles 2, Kansas City 0 Wednesday's Game NY-NJ at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m. Thursday's Game Tampa Bay at Dallas, 7:30 p.m Saturday's Game Colorado at New England, 7:30 p.m. Columbus at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association Playoffs Day-by-Day At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT **CONFERENCE FINALS** (Best-of-7) Saturday, May 18 Seattle 102, Utah 72 Sunday, May 19 Chicago 121, Orlando 83, Chicago leads Monday, May 20 Seattle 91, Utah 87, Seattle leads series 2-0 Tuesday, May 21 Orlando at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. (TNT) Friday, May 24 Seattle at Utah, 8:30 p.m. (TNT)

HOCKEY

National Hockey League Playoffs Day-by-Day At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT (Best-of-7)
CONFERENCE FINALS Saturday, May 18 Florida 5, Pittsburgh 1 Sunday, May 19 Colorado 3, Detroit 2, OT, Colorado leads series 1-0 Monday, May 20 Pittsburgh 3, Florida 2, series tied 1-1 Tuesday, May 21 Colorado at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Wednesday, May 22

No games scheduled

Thursday, May 23

Friday, May 24

BRIEFS

Pittsburgh at Florida, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Monday's Sports In Brief CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Rodman was near ly bankrupt before he joined the Chicago Bulls last year, SmartMoney magazine reported in its June issue.

The magazine said Rodman was more than \$1 million in debt because his spending spress and forays to Las Vegas had gobbled up his \$2.5 million salary. He had trouble covering his \$9,000 monthly alimony payment and had not made a payment on a \$500,000 house loan for five years. Now Rodman is solvent again, thanks to

numerous investments and commercial ventures. He'll be a free agent at the end of the AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts star Marcus Camby has signed a contract with ProServ, ending any chance the junior center would return for his final year of eligibility, Camby, the national player of the year, had already declared for the June 26 NBA draft. Under NCAA rules, once a player signs with an agent he no longer is eligible to play in col-

ATLANTA (AP) — Brett Butler, the Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder diagnosed with cancer of the right tonsil, was scheduled to undergo surgery this morning at Emory University Hospital.

A malignant tumor was discovered and removed when Butler, 38, underwent a tonsi lectorny earlier this month. Butler's doctors said he will begin radiation treatments two weeks after the operation to remove cancerous lymph nodes and muscle tissue.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A prosecutor questioned Chicago White Sox outfielder Tony Phillips for two hours and said she hadn't decided whether to file charges against him for punching a heckling fan last week.

stant District Attorney Rayann Chandler Szychlinski said she still had several people to interview, including Chris Hovorka, 23, of Racine, Wis., whom Phillips punched twice in the jaw during a game May 15.
The Milwaukee County sheriff's department has recommended Phillips be charged with misdemeanor battery, and is seeking a disor-

derly conduct charge against Hovorka. TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The NCAA stripped Alabama of another scholarship, this time for failing to notify it of loans to players guaranteed by a Birmingham tire dealer. The action brings to 14 the number of 1996-97 scholarships taken from Alabama for violations of NCAA rules.

In August, Alabama was placed on three years' probation for violations involving former players Gene Jelks and Antonio Langham. The punishment included the reduction of some two dozen scholarships, forfeiture of 11 games in 1993 in which Langham played, and a postseason ban last season. The third year of probation was lifted and nine scholarships were restored on appeal

Babe Ruth action



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Tony Beck of Cree Company stirs up the dust as he slides into third base in a recent Babe Ruth League game at Pampa Optimist Park. Cree lost to Holmes in the 13-15 year-old contest.

Glo-Valve keeps Major Bambino lead

Glo-Valve Service banged out game until Glo-Valve scored out two. Ryan Zemanek pitched eleven hits Friday and used a big eleven runs in the fourth inning. fourth inning to put away Curtis Well Service 20-5 and maintain first place in the Optimist Major Bambino League.

triple and four runs scored. Hal Rogers and Randy Tice tallied

Eban Miller lead the Curtis hit- for two runs and two hits. He

ting with two hits and a run walked three and struck out one. scored. Jay Gerber, Anthony Carbone and David Witt also had Matt Driscoll lead the way for hits. Gerber scored twice. Schyler the winners with two doubles, a Danner and Kelley Brown also scored for Curtis. Justin Waggoner was credited

three times with two hits each for with the win. He gave up two Glo-Valve. Cliff Spencer, Ryan earned runs and three hits. He Zemanek and Tice had triples. walked two and struck out five. Erick Brown and Tanner Dyer He was relieved in the third chipped in a hit each. Curtis Well inning by Randy Tice. Tice Service stubbornly hung in the allowed no runs or hits and struck Rotary Club at 5-1.

the last inning and was touched

Defensively Steven Cameron shone for Glo-Valve. Schyler Danner combined with Brandon Olson to pick a Glo-Valve runner off third for the outstanding Curtis defensive play. Glo-Valve's win sets up a

showdown today with Dyer's Bar-B-Que for the first half championship. Glo-Valve's record is 6-0. Dyer's is tied for second with

Braves go on scoring binge against Cubs

By The Associated Press

Those who thought David wrong thus far.

Chipper Jones and rookie Tyler Houston both drove in five runs Everything just found a hole." Monday night as the Braves scored their most runs in more than two years, routing the Chicago Cubs 18-1.

"Some of the other guys have stepped up and are really swinging the bat," Jones said. Jones went 3-for-5 with a three-

run homer. Houston replaced Fred McGriff in the fifth inning and hit a three-run homer in the sixth, his first major league home run. He added a two-run single in the sev-

"On the bench, I root for games like this," said Houston, who had been limited to a pinch-hitting role. "I know, at least, I'll get in for a few innings."

Justice separated a shoulder last season. Atlanta, which had 17 hits .280, has won four straight since eighth.

then to run its hot streak to 13 of

"Everything fell in tonight," Justice's injury would sidetrack Braves manager Bobby Cox said. wrist in the second inning, led 5-0 the Atlanta Braves have been "The hard hit balls dropped in. in the fourth and 6-4 in the eighth." The flares fell in and the head- After Lampkin's walk, pinch-hitknockers went through. ter Mark Carreon hit a two-run In other games, San Francisco

beat Montreal 6-5, New York beat Los Angeles 7-1, Florida beat Cincinnati 5-3, Colorado beat Pittsburgh 10-7 and St. Louis beat Houston 5-3.

At Atlanta, Steve Avery (5-3) allowed five hits and struck out six

in six innings. Frank Castillo (1-6) gave up eight runs and seven hits in 1 1-3

"I felt like I had decent stuff," Castillo said. "But the bottom line is that I gave up eight runs and hit rock bottom. They're swinging the bats pretty good, but I think I'm a better pitcher than that."

Mike Dyer (3-1) walked Tom week and is out of the rest of the Lampkin with the bases loaded, forcing in the go-ahead run as San and raised its batting average to Francisco rallied with a five-run

Giants 9, Expos 6

Visiting Montreal, which lost starting pitcher Jose Paniagua after Matt Williams' liner hit his right

Mark Dewey (2-2) pitched the eighth, and Rod Beck finished for his 11th save. Mets 7, Dodgers 1

Rico Brogna homered at Dodger Stadium and matched his season high with four RBIs.

Bobby Jones (4-1) won his fourth straight decision, pitching his first complete game since last Sept. 8 at Montreal. He allowed nine hits, struck out seven and walked one.

Tom Candiotti (3-3) allowed six runs and a season-high 11 hits in 6 1-3 innings. The Mets had one more hit than their total in Sunday's doubleheader loss at San Francisco.

Marlins 5, Reds 3 Craig Grebeck drove in a pair of runs with a sacrifice fly and a single as visiting Florida won for the 12th time in 14 games.

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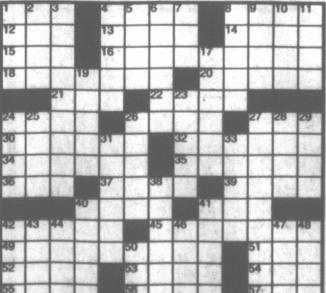
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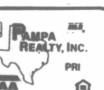
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Tabloid: Diana wants Jackie O's New York apartment

LONDON (AP) — A British tabloid reported today that Princess Diana plans to buy the late Jackie Kennedy Onassis' New York apartment for \$7.5 million. An aide to the princess dismissed the report as "total rubbish."

The Star newspaper said Diana's spokeswoman, Jane Atkinson, looked over the 15th-floor apartment at 1040 Fifth Avenue near 85th Street. An aide to Atkinson told The Associated Press that the report was totally untrue.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified friend of Diana's as saying she "feels she is not properly appreciated in Britain" and wants to spend more time in America.

Diana, involved in acrimonious divorce negotiations with Prince Charles, said in a TV interview last year that she would like a new role as an ambassador for good causes.

Robbers executed in China's crackdown on crime

BEIJING (AP) — Twenty-three more criminals have been executed, state-run media reported today in prominent dispatches meant to focus attention on the government's month-old crackdown on crime.

Eleven convicted robbers were executed Monday in provinces around the country, the media reported. One was also found guilty of two murders.

Twelve others were executed the same day for robbery, prostitution or gang-related crimes in the southern city of Shenzhen, the Shenzhen Special Zone Daily newspaper reported.

Communist launched its "Strike Hard" campaign last month to fight increasing violent crime and robbery. In an indication of the government's desire to publicize the crackdown, the party newspaper, People's Daily, reported the executions on its front page.

Executions in China are usually carried out with a single bullet to the back of the head.

Rogue broadcasters interfere with airport

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Pirate radio stations resumed broadcasting today, a day after their transmissions forced a shutof Ben Gurion down International Airport.

Flight controllers closed the airport for more than three hours Monday after the unlicensed radio broadcasts kept interfering with tower communications and a French passenger plane had to switch to an emergency channel to land.

A station calling itself "Radio Center" broadcast Monday evening, and there were more illegal transmissions this morning, flight controllers and airport officials said.

Airport spokeswoman Sara Erez said there was little air traffic overnight and the disturbances were not serious enough to close the airport.

Alon Tal, head of the control tower, said Monday's shutdown was intended as a message to police that they must get tougher with the pirate radio stations.

Falling spring flows spur water conservation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Edwards Underground Water District has shifted into Stage 3 of its drought management plan, calling for major water users and suppliers in Bexar, Comal and Hays counties to cut consumption by 20 percent from a year

And the end is nowhere in sight, Edwards General Manager Rick Illgner told reporters at a news conference on Monday.

"The spring flow at Comal Springs is declining rapidly. Since a week ago, on May 13, it has dropped 17 cubic feet per second, and the prospects for sain are slim." he said rain are slim," he said.

San Antonio enacted Stage 3 of its drought plan Friday, ordering residents to cut consumption by 40 percent from so-called normal usage.

The city's plan is separate from, and generally less stringent than, the district's. The city's plan is triggered by declining levels in the San Antonio index well, while the district's plan is triggered by declining flows at Comal Springs in New Braunfels.

Water district officials said that if hot, parching weather continues, the springs could go dry in spite of efforts to con-

But if the springs stop flowing, that does not mean the aquifer is out of water, nor does it mean conservation efforts are in vain or unwarranted, Illgner emphasized.

Testimony slated to begin today in 'murder-for-hire' trial involving Andrews man

was scheduled to begin today in the ed in Tom Green County. capital murder trial of a 20-year-old Andrews man accused in what prosecutors call a "murder-for-hire" from Odessa, where Rachel Juanita content initiated by the victim's 60; was fatally shot in October 1994. granddaughter.

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Testimony seven-women, five-man jury was seat- initiated by Melanie Green, then 15.

District Judge Jay Gibson moved the trial to San Angelo on a change of venue in the Ector County Jail awaiting trial. "Our allegation is that there was an offer from Odessa, where Rachel Juanita Green," Humphries is the second of the six of money to kill Mrs. Green," Smith said.

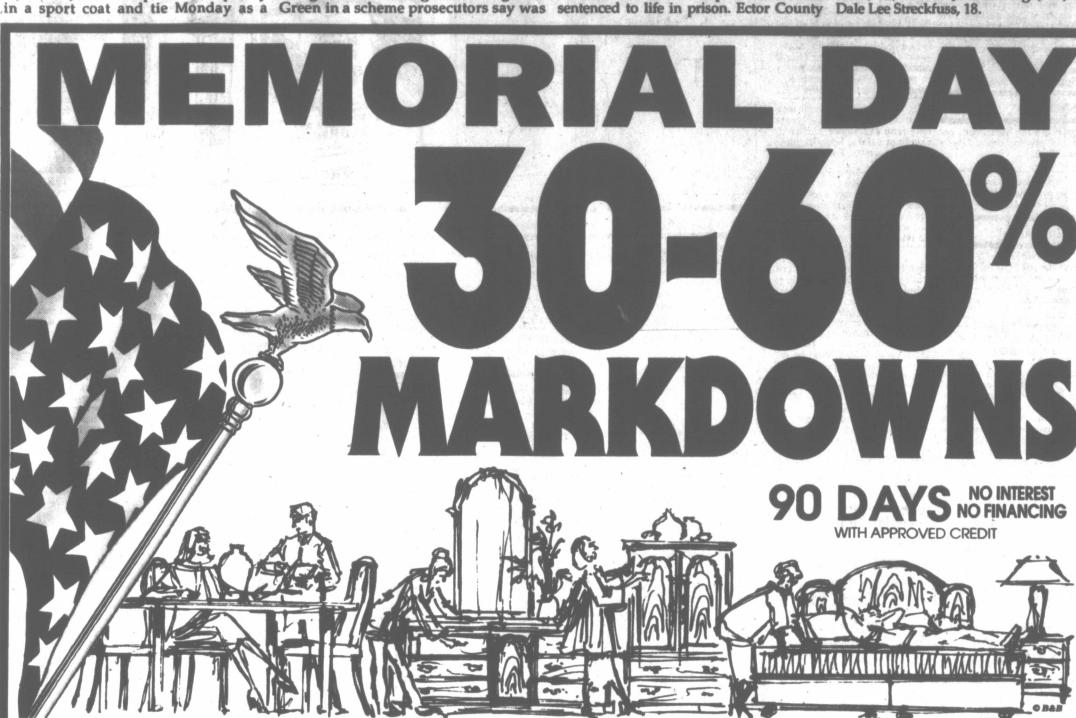
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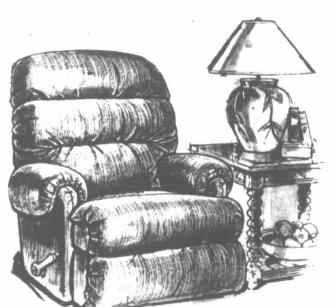
District Attorney John W. Smith said Keith was the triggerman, while Humphries "aided and abetted" the slaying.

Humphries "is a party to that crime."
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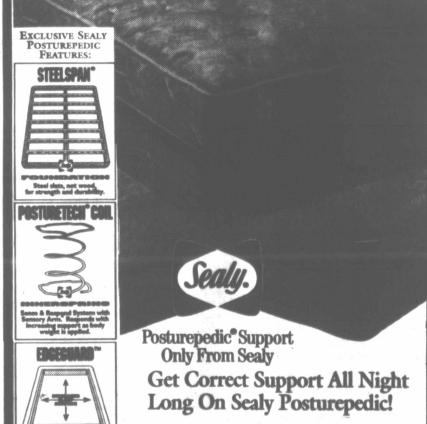
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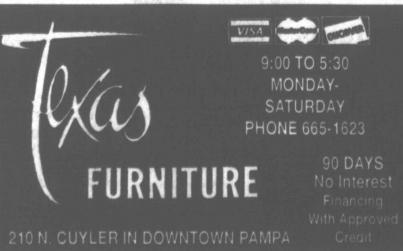
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