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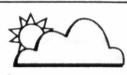
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**THURSDAY** 

# HE PAMPANEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

#### **Good Evening!**

#### STATE

GEORGETOWN (AP) -Roger Fain, convicted last week of killing an Austin woman, unsuccessfully tried to break out of the Williamson County Jail by stuffing toilet paper into the lock on his cell door, authorities said.

"He was batting the wind, trying to do that with the toilet paper," said Sheriff Ed Richards. "We think someone must have told him that would work; so, he tried it. ... It won't work."

The attempted jailbreak wrapped up Fain's stay in the county jail. He was on his way to the state prison in Huntsville before daybreak Wednesday, Richards said.

Fain, 41, arrived back at the county jail late Monday after a Tyler jury convicted him Friday of murdering Sandra Dumont, 39. State District Judge John Carter sentenced him to life in prison. He also is suspected of killing Darlene Anderson, 38, of Round Rock, and dumping her body in the same field where police found Ms. Dumont's remains.

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

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 6, 11, 17, 27, 35 and 41.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$18 mil-

#### NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) -For the Postal Service, it just makes cents.

The cent symbol, which disappeared from postage stamps in the early 1980s for aesthetic reasons, is being returned to low-value stamps.

Recent low-value stamps have carried numerals such as 01, 03 or 05 to designate their value. But officials said this caused problems with people confusing the values and even accepting some as

dollar value stamps. So all new issues of stamps worth less than 10 cents will have a single digit and a cent symbol to make their value clear.

The decision comes as the agency prepares to reprint several stamps including the 3-cent Paul Dudley White stamp of 1988, 3-cent Conestoga Wagon stamp of 1987 and 5-cent circus wagon stamp of 1990.

**HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE** BASE, N.M. (AP) - Air Force officials said an F-117 Stealth fighter caught fire as it landed at Holloman Air Force Base, but the pilot escaped uninjured after the aircraft came to a stop.

"The extent of damage to the F-117 is unknown at this time," base spokesman Bob Pepper said in a news release.

A board of officers will be appointed to investigate the incident, which occurred at about 9 p.m. Wednesday, Pepper said.

The radar-evading Stealths are assigned to the 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base, near Alamogordo. The \$44 million plane is one of 50 Stealths in the Air Force fleet.

Officials say the Stealths have had a good safety record since the Air Force began testing them in

# College seeks funds for new campus

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor** 

College - Pampa Center campus, school officials said today.

A building campaign to raise \$4.9 million for the new facility was announced access to distance learning. today by members of a local steering comfor the last year, unveiled plans for a to the service area of the college. 54,000 square foot building on a 15-acre for the endeavor by Dr. Ray Hampton and

The school at 900 N. Frost is located now in the former Sam Houston Elementary a factor in education," Reeve said. School building, which was being used as District. Spring 1995 enrollment is 241 aca-classes, he said.

demic students and 185 vocational-technical students.

The proposed building will provide 22 Reeve said. The evolving role of community col-classrooms, two labs, a multi purpose leges in distance learning and preparation meeting and classroom to seat 150, seven. Clarendon College, noted the average age for the future are the impetus behind a teacher offices, student lounge, study movement to construct a new Clarendon areas, EMT lab room, an electronics lab

mittee and school administrators. The to Associate Dean Joe Kyle Reeve, is to leadership group, which has been meeting provide an inexpensive, quality education. University student spends living in

The scope of the community college is parcel of land located on the south side of changing, Reeve said, primarily to the school: West Kentucky. The land is to be donated development of distance learning, which includes interactive satellite, telecommu- the Pampa Center Foundation, a proposed nication and computer technology.

"Distance is becoming quickly no longer

With the advent of distance learning in a a storage building before being taken over facility designed to accept the technology by the college in 1978. The building is required to deliver it, Pampa Center may owned by Pampa Independent School begin to offer upper level and graduate "You no longer have to have a teacher

Dr. Jerry Stockton, president of of local campus students is dropping as cost of a university education rises and and a multi media learning resource cen- entry level test score requirements influter. The facility will be computer net- ence some to seek a community college worked and cable television ready for education. Stockton estimates a Pampa Clarendon College's mission, according Pampa Center may spend one-sixth to one-eighth the amount a Texas Tech

Lubbock. According to information from the

• The Pampa facility will be owned by non-profit tax exempt foundation. Until the Internal Revenue Service letter of determination is received, all funds col-College Foundation, stipulated for Pampa project use.

• No tax money will be used to build the new building.

 The present building is in need of physically present in the classroom," repairs including a new roof estimated to cost \$150,000, boiler repairs and renovation to meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. The building has floor squeaks, inadequate cooling for summer, poor chalk boards and child-size toilet facilities.

• Utilities on the present building totaled \$25,550.03 in 1993 and \$22,389.92 student who lives at home and attends in 1994. Energy savings are estimated to be \$6,000 to \$8,000 in a new building.

• Yearly payroll totals \$261,000. Of that, \$85,800 is part-time instructor salaries, with the remainder for seven full-time staff members at the college. Additional staffing requirements in the new facility will be based on enrollment.

Members of the Pampa Center steering committee include Darlene Birkes, Bill Waters, Jerry Foote, Duane Harp, Mike Ruff, Loyd Waters, Jack McCavit, Betty lected will be held by the Clarendon Hallerberg, Dot Stowers, Doug Carmichael, County Judge Richard Peet, Rick Massick, Don Lane, Dr. Jerry Stockton, Associate Dean Joe Kyle Reeve, Seleta Chance and Katrina Bigham.

# Choir performance



Fred Mays, choral director at Pampa High School, instructs the Concert Choir during class hour. On Sunday, the PHS choirs will present their contest program for the public at 2:30 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School auditorium. The choirs are set to travel to West Texas A&M University in Canyon for upcoming UIL competition.

# Texas cities rally on behalf of targeted bases

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – Base of Brooks Air Force Base today, n't reject it. saying they were impressed with presented for saving Brooks' jobs.

Members of the Base Realignment and Closure Commission of keeping the base open. also noted the close ties Brooks has with the San Antonio medical community and the potential difficulty in moving to other cities large numbers of civilian researchers.

Mayor Nelson Wolff and other city leaders asked the commissioners to retain most Brooks jobs in San Antonio, but to close the base and make the Brooks complex a sort of annex to Kelly Air

alternative that we can address," said commission member Benjamin Montoya of Albuquerque,

Local officials were pleased for the visitors. with the reaction.

emerged from a whirlwind tour fair hearing. They certainly did- the city.

"We want to keep the base open," said 76-year-old retiree tried to maintain a festive atmos-Louis Smasal. "We're going to try."

sides of the street in front of Brooks to cheer as members of Commission departed.

Brooks and two other Texas installations - Reese AFB in wanted to measure for them- lar missions, the city argued. Lubbock and the Red River Army selves Reese's value to Lubbock. "I am very pleased to see an Depot in Texarkana - are targeted for closure by the Pentagon.

off Wednesday, when residents Montoya. "And so for me, to meet Councilman Randy Neugebauer. put on a patriotically festive face

closure commission members it (the city's alternative plan) a cheered at a motorcade through

Yellow ribbons blazed from and step into a T-1A Jayhawk. As base closure commission street signs and shrubs along the an alternative plan city leaders members toured the base this commissioners' route to down- BRAC, has several months to tinmorning, hundreds of citizens town. Teen-agers got out of class ker with a list of bases the began rallying outside in hopes to release balloons; drivers turned on their headlights.

At the rally site, those gathered phere despite the gloomy situa-At least 1000 people wearing tion. Sporadically, the crowd blue and white "Keep Brooks broke into a group wave while Working" t-shirts lined both many passing vehicles honked their horns.

"Anything to make a statethe Base Realignment Enclosure ment," said Marsha Laney, who brandished a styrofoam airplane.

Several thousand flag-waving next to a face or next to a discus- ing to accept that."

"I think they are going to give residents honked horns and sion that I will remember." Earlier, the commissioners stopped at Reese to talk with pilots

> The commission, known as Pentagon has recommended for closure. A final closure list goes to

> President Clinton by July 1. For Lubbock leaders, it was a chance to extoll Reese assets: abundant airspace, mild weather, modern facilities and a pioneer record in several aspects of pilot training.

The Pentagon made some mathematical errors and used flawed analysis in targeting The commissioners said they Reese over other bases with simi-

"We're a sophisticated commu-"We need to be grounded in nity and understand that you what is real and what is ficti- have to operate government as Lubbock got its turn to show tious," said commissioner efficiently as possible," said City the people puts in perspective a "Correct the data, and whatever particular base, and it puts data base needs to be cut, we're will-

# Prison sets dedication for ISF unit

The expanded portion of the Rufe Jordan Prison Unit is to be dedicated at 11 a.m.' next Wednesday in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building. Local and state dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the dedication of the 420-bed intermediate sanction facility, which is expected to open during the last half of April.

The local ISF is the first to be owned and operated by the state. It will house parole violators for 70 days to one year, according to Capt. Terry Tucker, who will be in charge of the addition.

Use of an ISF frees up penitentiary space for long term incarceration, Tucker explained. Parole violators who successfully complete a stint in an ISF return to their home counties to complete their parole, Tucker said.

There are four other privately owned intermediate sanction facilities in Texas, said Tucker.

The unit is to have an estimated payroll of \$1,320,000 with 80 employees, he said.

Buses will be available at the community building to carry visitors to a prison-catered dinner at the new unit. Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 each and deadline for purchase is Monday, April 10. Reservations may be made by calling 669-3241.

The building was donated by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group, and site preparation and utilities were installed by the city of Pampa and Gray County. Construction funds were provided by the Pampa Economic Development Corporation and Pampa Industrial Foundation.

### Oklahoma man's body discovered

ELDORADO, Okla. (AP) -A road grader operator found the body of a 65-year-old Jackson County man in a ditch on Wednesday, authorities said, the same day the man's pickup was found in Quahah, Texas.

Kym Koch, a spokeswoman for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, said Herman Babb lived northeast of Altus but raised horses on land east of Eldorado and not far from where the body was

Koch said Babb appeared to die of a head wound. The OSBI believes his death is a homicide.

#### Services tomorrow

**BAXTER**, Alvin P. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Friday.

GRAY, Kenneth Edward — 10:30 a.m., First Christian Church, Miami.

JARVIS, Nola Clara McCracken — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

McKNIGHT, William D. — Graveside, 11 a.m., Cedarlawn Cemetery, Denison.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **IO EUNICE BATTLE**

PANHANDLE - Jo Eunice Battle, 77, died Tuesday, April 4, 1995, in Norman, Okla. Services will be Friday in Norman. Burial will be in Durant, Okla.

Ms. Battle was the former librarian of Carson County and of the Helium Research Center. She had lived in Panhandle since the early 1950s and became the first multi-county librarian for Carson and Hutchinson counties. She also had been a public school librarian at Canyon, Kingsville and El Paso and at Frank Phillips College.

She was a member of the Panhandle United Methodist Church and of state and local professional societies

Survivors include a sister, Marie Holland of

#### ALVIN P. BAXTER

Alvin P. Baxter, 63, of Pampa, died Thursday, April 6, 1995. Services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Cremation will follow the services. Arrangements are by Carmichael-

Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Baxter was born Nov. 1, 1931 in Oklahoma. He had been a Pampa resident for the past two years, moving to Pampa from Waco. He worked

most of his life as a roofer. Survivors include two sisters, Lillie J. Williams of Pampa and Betfy Baxter Pirah of California; a brother, Leonard Baxter of Kansas; and several nieces and nephews, including Sue Jones, Patricia Shoffner, Jannie Harris, and Billy Williams all of Pampa, and Jerry Williams of Amarillo.

#### **IAMES E. CHILTON**

VERNON - James E. Chilton, 76, brother of Pampa residents, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Central Christian Church with the Rev. David Dickinson, pastor, officiating. Burial with military rites will be in Eastview Cemetery by Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mr. Chilton was born in McLean and had lived in Vernon for 60 years. He married Mable Lee Henderson in 1939 at Altus, Okla. He was an electronic technician and had owned Central Communication Co. from 1959 until 1995. He was a member of Central Christian Church, where he was a deacon, elder and trustee.

He was a veteran, serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite, a past Master of Vernon Masonic Lodge #655 and a past Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a member of the Amateur Radio Operators organization.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert E. Chilton and John Van Chilton both of Vernon; a brother, Bill Chilton of Pampa; two sisters, Shirley Hargrove of Pampa and Opal Yount of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and four grandsons.

#### KENNETH EDWARD GRAY

MIAMI - Kenneth Edward Gray, 70, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995 at Miami. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church of Miami with the Rev. lack Gindorf, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Masonic graveside rites will be courtesy of the Miami Masonic Lodge #805 AF&AM.

Mr. Gray was born June 10, 1924 in Gray County. He was a lifelong resident of Gray and Roberts counties. He married Nona Warden on Aug. 16, 1969 in Pampa. He owned and operated Gray's Flying Service for 25 years and was a corporate pilot for Cabot Corp. for several years. He had been a private pilot for the last five years and was also a farmer. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Miami, Miami Masonic Lodge #805 AF&AM, Miami Chapter #98 Order of the Eastern Star, the Pampa Shrine Club, Khiva Temple of Amarillo, the El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory, the Pampa VFW and the Miami American Legion. He flew 50 missions over Germany in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Nona, of the home; three daughters, Linda Palmer and Cheryl Underwood, both of Pampa, and Wanda Clark of Portland, Texas; four sons, Keith Gray of Abilene, Kirk Gray of Pampa, Dennis Williams of Lefors and Greg Warden, of the home; two sisters, Catherine Vise of Pampa and Lena Ruth Blackwell of Amarillo; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

#### NOLA CLARA McCRACKEN JARVIS

SKELLYTOWN - Nora Clara McCracken Jarvis, 89, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of White Deer with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Jarvis was born Feb. 24, 1906 in Jewel County, Kan. She married J.C. Jarvis on Dec. 21, 1929 in Elk City, Okla.; he died in 1974. She had resided in Skellytown since 1927. She attended Phillips University at Enid, Okla., and West Texas State University at Canyon. She taught school at Gore's place and Skellytown for several years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of White Deer and of the Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law. Joan and Garry Gortmaker of White Deer; a brother, Mike McCracken of Stillwater, Okla.; a sister, Nina Harvey of Irving; and three grandchildren, Julie Gortmaker of Falls Church, Va., Rustin Gortmaker of Stephenville and Steven Gortmaker of Norman, Okla.

The family requests memorials be to the First

Baptist Church of White Deer.

### **Obituaries**

#### **BETTY MARIE HENDERSON SCHAUB**

HOUSTON - Betty Marie Henderson Schaub, 73, of Houston, a former Pampa area resident, died Tuesday, April 4, 1995 in Houston. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Questa, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Schaub was born Dec. 28, 1921 in Ringling, Okla. She was raised at Mobeetie. In 1945 she moved to Pampa, where she lived until moving to Houston in 1993. She married James L. Schaub on Dec. 21, 1942 at Wheeler. She had worked in the Pampa school system for over 20 years. She was a member of Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa.

She was preceded in death by a daughter Karen, in 1947, and a son, Phillip, in 1984.

Survivors include her husband, James, of the home; a daughter, Brenda Ward of Amarillo; a son, David Schaub of Houston; two sisters, Nettie Walker of Mobeetie and Nadine Jones of Brawley, Calif.; a brother, Claude Henderson of Covington, La.; and three grandchildren, Lance Ward and Scott Ward, both of Dallas, and Valerie Lyttle of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to Alzheimers Disease and Related Disorders, P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, TX 79066-2234.

The family will receive friends at Carmichael Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa from 6-8 p.m. Friday evening

#### JIMMIE D. TWIGG

Jimmie D. Twigg, 65, of Pampa, died Wednesday April 5, 1995 in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Twigg was born on Aug. 23, 1929 in Pampa. He was a 1948 graduate of West Seattle High School in Seattle, Wash. He returned to Pampa in 1952, where he had resided ever since. He married Vircie Armstrong on Dec. 19, 1953 in Clovis, N.M. He was a boilermaker for 37 years, retiring in 1990. He and his wife owned the Rathskeller Restau-



Loyal Order of the Moose. Survivors include his wife, Vircie Twigg, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law Cheryl and Dirk Ammerman of Pampa; a sister, Wanda Matthews of Borger; four grandchildren, James Dale Twigg, Jeffrey Don Twigg, Liana Ammerman and Ted Ammerman, all of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 1024 Charles.

## **Stocks**

The following grain quot	ations are	Chevron46 7/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Coca-Cola58	dn 1/4
Pampa.		Diamond Sham26 5/8	dn 1/2
Wheat	3.17	Enron33	NC
Milo	4.04	Halliburton37 1/8	NC
Com	4.58	HealthTrust Inc36 3/4	NC
Com	4.56	Ingersoll Rand33 7/8	up 1/4
The following show the	prices for	KNE24 1/4	up 1/4
which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		Kerr McGee51 3/8	up 1/8
		Limited22 1/8	dn 3/8
		Mapco55 3/8	up 1/4
NOWSCO10 1/2	NC	Maxus 5 3/8	NC
Occidental22 7/8	dn 1/4	McDonald's34 3/4	up 1/8
The following show the	prices for	Mobil91	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:		New Atmos18 1/4	NC
		Parker & Parsley 21 1/4	up 1/4
Magellan	72.26	Penney's 44 1/2	dn 3/4
Puritan	15.48	Phillips35 1/4	dn 5/8
runtan	1.7.40	SLB59 1/2	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	SPS28 5/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by		Tenneco46 1/4	dn 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco	dn 1/8
Amoco	dn 5/8	Wal-Mart 25 3/8	dn 5/8
Arco114 1/4	dn 1/4	New York Gold	393.00
Cabot	dn 1/8	Silver	5.37
Cabot O&G15 5/8	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	19.56

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL** Admissions

Pampa lesse J. Burns William D. McKendree Ed W. Ray Ernestine Throck-

morton Velta May Williams Laura G. Winegeart Miami

Chester H. Terry **Dismissals** 

**Pampa** Floyd Arthur Burns (extended care) Bertha L. Moore (extended care) **SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL **Admissions** Shamrock **Durwood Royal** Barbara Hill **Dismissals** Shamrock

Blaze Diamond

### Fires

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

#### **WEDNESDAY, April 5**

5:24 p.m. - Three units and seven personnel responded to a structure fire at 114 N. Gillespie, with Curtis Brown listed as owner. Moderate damage was reported to the bathroom, with smoke damage occurring to rest of the struc-

## Calendar of events

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK**

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

# Thornberry signs on as co-sponsor of bill to repeal Wright Amendment on Love Field

Amarillo, has become a co-spon- Republican Sens. sor of a bill to repeal the Wright Kassebaum and Bob Dole. Amendment, which could make connections for 13th District con- it more feasible for airlines to fly

International Air Transportation Louisiana Competition Act of 1979 to repeal Thornberry believes that could the Wright Amendment, which lead to an increase in connections prohibits airlines from flying between Love Field and destinadirectly from Love Field at Dallas tions that 13th District conto destinations outside Texas or stituents fly to. its contiguous states.

where it awaits action in the some flights, Thornberry said. Subcommittee on Aviation.

Thornberry said repeal of the from Love Field to states other H.R. 774 would amend the than New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

At a minimum, repeal of the The bill, introduced by Kansas Wright Amendment could allow Republican Rep. Jan Meyers, has Southwest Airlines to end the improving connections," he said. 18 co-sponsors. It has been practice of requiring passengers referred to the Transportation to reclaim and recheck their bags ment could make jet service conand Infrastructure Committee, and purchase separate tickets for nections out of Love Field more

S. 322 is a companion bill in the District need good jet service my district."

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Senate to repeal the amendment. between Amarillo and Lubbock Mac Thornberry, R- It is sponsored by Kansas and major cities in other parts of Nancy the United States," the Amarillo

congressman said. "Jet service has deteriorated in airline travel easier and improve Wright Amendment would make West Texas because of downsizing among major airlines," Thornberry said. "The reasons

why many medium-sized cities are losing jet service has less to do with those cities than it does with the competitive pressures the airline industry is facing. "While Congress can't do much

about that, I do think we should eliminate governmental barriers to providing jet service and

"Repealing the Wright Amendattractive, and that would be "Many constituents in the 13th great news for many travelers in

## USDA declares moratorium on wetlands

an administration commitment "swampbuster" laws. to regulatory relief, the Agriculture Department today declared Glickman said new delineations um. a moratorium on designating or certifications will be halted

farmers who complain that so- farm bill. The department also called "prairie potholes," or low- wants to review the results of a regulatory relief generally." lying wet spots have been report on wetlands expected this off-limits to farming. Farmers National Academy of Sciences.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing other benefits under so-called those rules might be rewritten in

The announcement is aimed at do about wetlands in the 1995

cropland can lose their eligibility lands were scheduled to go into charge of environmental affairs at for farm program payments and effect, this spring, even though the department.

the farm bill. The Senate last Agriculture Secretary Dan week passed a similar moratori-

"The administration is dedicatnew wetlands on farm property. until Congress decides what to ed to regulatory relief," Glickman told reporters. "This has to be viewed in the context of

Farmers may still request help wrongfully called wetlands and summer from the independent from the department in determining what is a wetland, said who convert natural wetlands to New rules for designating wet- Jim Lyons, the under secretary in

## School buses collide, sending 39 students to hospitals

bus rear-ended another, officials occurred just after 8 a.m. on the District.

Police spokesman Jack Cato dents was seriously injured.

city's north side.

One bus was on its way to Johnson General Hospital, scene, Jessie said.

HOUSTON (AP) - Thirty-nine Booker T. Washington Senior Parkway Hospital and Memorial high school students were sent to High School and the other was Northwest Hospital, said Vernell three area hospitals today with headed to M.C. Williams Middle Jessie, spokeswoman for the minor injuries after one school School when the accident Houston Independent School

A total of 80 students were rid-The students, who mostly coming on the two buses. Some of said it appeared none of the stu- plained of neck and back pain, those who were not taken to the were transported to Lyndon B. hospital were treated at the

## **Ambulance**

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

#### WEDNESDAY, April 5

1:47 p.m. – A patient was returned to a private 7:46 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence from Coronado Hospital. 2:19 p.m. - A patient was transported from a

local nursing home to Coronado Hospital. 4:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to

5:03 p.m. - A patient was transported from the 500 block of North Wells to Coronado Hospital's emergency room on a medical emergency.

local nursing home on a trauma call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room.

8:13 p.m. - A patient was transported from the an apartment on a medical emergency. A 1400 block of North Hobart to Coronado Hospital's patient was transported to Coronado Hospital's emergency room on a medical emergency.

## Police report

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

#### **WEDNESDAY, April 5**

Dewayne G. Hickman, 525 N. Sumner, reported forced burglary which occurred between 3:30 and 8:05 p.m. Wednesday. Taken were an Emerson cassette recorder, stun gun, bow and arrow, cassette face. tapes, jewelry box, tool box, cable televison box. Total loss estimated at \$1,379.

Cynthia Diane Willis, Dalhart, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle which occurred in January and February at 101 N. Hobart. Missing is a 1987 Nissan pickup.

Family violence - simple assault was reported in the 100 block of South Sumner. Redness was reported to the right side of the victim's

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20 which occurred at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Weather focus

### **LOCAL FORECAST**

Clear tonight with a low near 86 southwest. 50 and southeasterly winds 5-10 mph. Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the middle 80s and Wednesday's high was 71; the overnight low was 47.

#### **REGIONAL FORECAST**

mostly sunny. Highs in mid to upper 80s.

ing in the east late. Lows in the inland, near 60 at the coast.

50s. Friday, early morning fog east, otherwise mostly sunny and warm. Highs 77 northeast to

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies with patchy fog developing southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. late. Lows in low to mid 50s. Friday, partly cloudy and warm. Highs in low to mid 80s. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: West Texas - Panhandle and Tonight, fair skies with patchy South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows fog developing mainly near the from mid 40s west to mid 50s coast. Lows in low to mid 50s east. Friday, partly cloudy to inland to low 60s coast. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s coast to near 90 inland west. North Texas - Tonight, mostly UpperCoast: Tonight, mostly clear with areas of fog develop- clear. Lows in mid to upper 50s

Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s to near 80. **BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains, mostly 30s and 40s lower elevations. Friday, partly cloudy north with a slight chance for showers or thunderstorms mountains north central and northwest. Fair skies south Highs upper 50s to near 70 mountains with 70s to mid 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms in the west Highs in mid 70s to low 80s.

# City briefs

TAX SERVICE: Mary Jane and Mary McBee. 1040EZ \$15 and 1040A \$25. 669-9910. Adv.

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Tax cut bill

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\$500-per-child credit for children under 18 in families earning \$200,000 a year or less. Would be phased out for the wealthiest families A credit of up to \$145 to offset the "marriage penalty." The American Dream Savings Account, permitting tax-free withdrawals after five years for retirement, first-time home purchases, higher

education, medical expenses. One-time adoption credit of up to \$5,000.

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\$600,000 to \$750,000 by 1998. · Liberalizes rules on deducting expenses of home offices.

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Briefcase bomb blamed in explosion

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - a few minutes before Sunday's

A stranger gave a rigged brief- blast. Kahil was killed in the

case to a young boy and had him explosion and the leaflet sug-

gutted the place, the Muslim explosion, including a 4-year-

AIDS virus gains resistance to drugs

take it to a Hamas hideout min- gested he was a target.

utes before a deadly explosion

The man approached the boy

as he played in front of the

hideout, a second-story apart-

ment in Gaza City's Sheik

Radwan neighborhood, and

handed him the case, said a

Hamas leaflet distributed today.

the boy was seen entering the apartment," the leaflet said. "After

a little while, there was a huge

The leaflet said Kamal Kahil,

a senior commander of Hamas'

military wing Izzedinė al-

Qassam, arrived at the hideout

NEW YORK (AP) - Treating

AIDS patients with a single drug

made the virus develop a resistance to not only that drug, but

also many others of the same

The study involved protease

inhibitors, a promising group of

experimental drugs designed to

stop the virus from reproducing

Researchers said the new find-

ing suggests treatment with one

protease inhibitor may make

using another one later less effec-

tive, and that using several pro-

tease inhibitors at once may not

Other experts said it's too soon

The work is reported in today's

issue of the journal Nature by Jon

Condra and colleagues at the Merck

Research Laboratories of West

Point, Pa., and scientists elsewhere.

called MK-639. Condra stressed in a

telephone interview that the results

do not question the usefulness of that

Patients appear to be benefiting

from MK-639 despite the develop-

ment of resistance, and Merck is devel-

drug or other protease inhibitors.

The work involved a Merck drug

to draw conclusions about what

the findings mean for therapy.

avoid resistance, either.

by disabling a crucial enzyme.

class, scientists reported today.

explosion in the apartment."

"He talked to the boy and then

militant group claimed today.

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Ross Toro, Eileen Glanton

· Three people died in the

old boy who was in the apart-

ment, Hamas said. Police ini-

tially put the death toll at six,

but so far only three bodies

Hamas has been trying to por-

tray the explosion as an assassi-

nation carried out by Israel and

Israel has dismissed the alle-

gations as nonsense and

Palestinian police said the blast

was set off when Kahil and his

comrades mishandled a booby-

trapped suitcase they were

putting together for an attack in

oping the drug "very aggressively,"

The results do suggest that if

researchers want to test combi-

nations of protease inhibitors,

they should keep in mind that

one drug in the mix might create

resistance to the others, he said.

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# House sends tax cuts to skeptical Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the central done together," he declared. promise of their "Contract With America" \$189 billion tax cut Democrats say will rob from the poor to give to the rich.

But the glow may be short-lived. It's billion Democratic alternative. unclear which, if any, provisions of the huge package will survive a skeptical Senate and President Clinton's veto pen.

the same time truly personal experience," shrugged off Democrats' criticism.

With victory in hand Wednesday night, Gingrich struck a conciliatory tone after a day of unusually acid debate. He thanked in advance of the vote the 27 Democrats who bolted to support the final chapter of the GOP's extraordinary 100-day juggernaut to reduce the size and reach of federal govern-

"The American people can be proud of eliminate the budget deficit. the United States House for what we have

triumph after ramming through a five-year, calls the "crowning jewel" of the "contract" passed 246-188. Republicans permitted no stamp everything the House did." amendments and decisively rejected a \$32

credit for families earning up to \$200,000, a changes in the civil justice system among reduction in the so-called marriage penalty them — facing extensive changes. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., on two-earner couples, tax breaks for retirees, declaring the moment "a truly historic and at expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, a credit for adoptive parents and a list of busifrom selling securities and real estate.

> Now it goes to the Senate, where senior buster. Republicans such as Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood can cut taxes deeply and simultaneously middle-class families.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., it," he said.

considered the front-running GOP presiden-As midnight approached, Democrats ran tial hopeful for 1996, assured reporters, fulfilled, House Republicans are basking in out of procedural ploys and the bill Gingrich "We're going to have a tax bill." But he warned, "We didn't get elected just to rubber-

The tax-cut bill will join in the Senate many other House-passed components of the The GOP plan offers a \$500-per-child tax "Contract With America" - welfare, crime,

Senate democrats, although in the minority, wield more influence than in the House, whose procedures are designed to speed ness-backed measures headed by a sharp majority action. Their 46 votes are more than reduction in the capital gains tax on profits enough to stop action under Senate rules that require 60 of the 100 senators to break a fili-

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the tax-cutting House GOP agenda was "designed to reward the rich and the of Oregon have wondered aloud how they well-connected at the expense of America's

"That is wrong and Democrats will fight

her of misdemeanor child abuse. Lawyers on both sides said nei-

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) – A teen- Peeze was required to immediage Dutch nanny accused of ately leave the United States for shaking an 8-week-old baby to the Netherlands and begin servdeath has returned to her native ing 12 months of probation in country after admitting that there Amsterdam. She also must was enough evidence to convict receive psychological counseling and is forbidden from taking care

"I'm still scared. But I'm happy

Peeze, 19, did not admit com- over whether Peeze killed mitting any offense, but acknowl- Brenton S. Devonshire of edged the evidence could convict Ashburn. A second trial had been set for April 20.

"Nothing would have made us

Anna's life certainly wouldn't have." ing it and causing it to swell. He Prosecutors said Peeze shook died four days later. the child last August when he 
The defense argued there was would not stop crying. Doctors no evidence that Peeze harmed said the shaking slammed the the infant, who had been in her

baby's brain into his skull, bruis- care for only a week

# Dutch nanny enters plea, ends shaken baby case

her of a lesser charge.

Sobbing "I didn't do it," Anna- of children for two years. Corina Peeze nevertheless agreed ed, she would have faced up to too."

10 years in prison. ents could endure a retrial.

Wednesday to accept a plea bar- I'm going home - and hopeful," gain rather than undergo a sec- Peeze said. "I'm really sorry for ond trial on an involuntary the family, that this happened to manslaughter charge. If convict- them. But it happened to me,

A jury deadlocked last month

ther Peeze nor the infant's par- happy," said Brenton's mother, Sharon Devonshire. "Destroying

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# **City patient credits** acupuncture for pain relief

Robert Davis of Amarillo suffered from chronic knee pain. In his mind, he would eventually need surgery or have to resort to the use of crutches or a cane if alternative treatment wasn't found. One evening, while reading an article in the Business Review, he learned about Edwin Wong and the China Acupuncture Clinic. After seven treatments he has found relief.

"Thanks to Edwin Wong I can walk like a man ten years younger," the 83-year-old Amarilloan commented. "My wife, who worked for doctors 25 years, suggested I consult a traditional physician, but I have seen too many cases where the treatments only made matters worse. I endorse acupuncture because it isn't surgery. I believe the acupuncture treatments, which involve needles, are a lot less risky than surgery because less can go

Davis said the treatments have enabled him to live a more normal life. "I can't walk like I did 40 years ago, but that would have been an unrealistic expectation. I am free from pain without resorting to drugs and I have prevented knee surgery. I would recommend acupuncture to anyone who suffers from chronic

Mr. Davis is just one of hundreds of Amarillo and area acupuncture patients who have reported pain relief after a series of acupuncture treatments. Many patients report relief after being treated with acupuncture. The amount of relief experienced and the time involved in achieving that relief depends on the individual and the ailment.

The China Acupuncture Clinic, with offices at 1700 N. Duncan in Pampa, is proud to offer hope to hundreds of people who suffer from all types of ailments and injuries. According to Edwin Wong, acupuncture is an ancient Chinese healing art that has been used effectively for centuries to help people stop smoking, lose weight, control pain and heal a long list of ailments. The treatment itself has been used for thousands of years and has gained increasingly popularity in the U.S. in recent years. In spite of this success, however, many Americans harbor misconceptions about how it works.

Acupuncture involves the use of a special type of needle that is inserted into definite "acupoints" on the body in order to obtain the therapuetic effect. Research shows that changes in physiology, physiopathology and biochemistry occur during treatment and these changes produce profound results including alleviation of

Wong, a certified acupuncture specialist, says that acupuncture, according to the prestigious World Health Organization, has been successfully used in the treatment of at least 47 different diseases including migraine headaches, bursitis, osteoarthritis, trigeminal neugalgia, menstrual problems, sex problems and other ailments. Acupuncture is also utilized for weight control and to help people break the smoking habit. Wong reports a 90 percent success rate for smoking cessation treatment. Rate of improvement depends on different individual

conditions such as the person's constitution, duration of the illness, the nature of the disease, etc. Someone like Mrs. Womble may experience immediate relief while others may have to take

Many patients ask if the needles hurt. When the needle is inserted into a certain acupoint, a slight sting may be felt. After that initial sensation, you will have a feeling akin to burning, pressure, soreness and numbness. Only after having such a sensation can the acupuncture treatment be effective.

The number of needles utilized in each treatment depends on the nature of the illness. Sometimes only one or two needles will be enough. For a patient with paralysis, Wong may use more than 10 or 20 needles. Usually six to eight needles will be used at any

For consultation and more information about acupuncture, visit the China Acupuncture Clinic located at 1700 N. Duncan or call 1-806-669-3253. If you live in the Amarillo area visit them at 6015-B W. 45th or call them at 1-806-352-0225.

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

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# **Opinion**

# Finding a common cause to stir up

The observation is so old as to have become a cliche, yet so repeatedly appropriate it bears attention. In his classic 14th-century book of advice to rulers, The Prince, Niccolo Machiavelli was only repeating time worn advice from ancient Greek and Roman commentators when he advised a ruler facing problems at home to stir up a nice, manageable quarrel with some foreigner. Handled properly, this ploy could not only divert attention from the problems at home, but unite them around the ruler in a common cause.

President Clinton at home is faced with Republicans wall-towall in Washington, dominating the policy agenda and seizing the initiative in ways that can be viewed as necessary reform of a corrupt and intransigent system. Do events of the last several days suggest an administration taking Machiavelli's time-honored but somewhat cynical advice?

The Iraqi regime headed by Saddam Hussein really did capture two Americans who had inadvertently wandered over the border from Kuwait. And let's assume that it is really the case that Saddam has moved some armored troops south, closer to the border, which is not an encouraging sign given the dictator's history.

Did that really require Defense Secretary William Perry to encourage Saudi Arabia to build up its own military, to visit American troops in Kuwait to assure them that U.S. troops (some 20,000 in the Persian Gulf region) are not likely to be called home soon, and to utter tough words that fell just short of being threats about the latest outrage in Iraq?

The latest "cease-fire" in the Balkans, based as it is on a vague hope for peace that takes little account of realities on the ground, has been punctured by predictable outbursts of gunfire and is unlikely to bring real peace this week. Does that mean it's necessary to expand the role of a United Nations force that has so far done little to contain hostilities, and to increase the number of Americans in that force? Is that a smart thing to do even as congressional Republicans are considering a proposal to prevent U.S troops from serving under U.N. command?

If the United States is considering deeper involvement in two areas of the world that have been chronic trouble spots for decades or longer, is it a good time to alienate a traditional ally, Great Britain, by entertaining the leader of Sinn Fein in the White House - and then announcing that President Clinton will celebrate the

50th anniversary of V-E Day in Moscow rather than in London? If decisions about foreign interventions are supposed to be part of a coherent policy, it's difficult to see the policy behind these moves. If, instead, such decisions are merely part of a game, designed more for their impact on various constituencies here at home - or to divert attention from domestic politics - perhaps one can discern some logic, however cynical.

The American people have more than once allowed American presidents to conduct foreign interventions designed more to bolster an administration's prestige than to solve a real problem in some foreign country. Will they do it yet again with President Clinton, or are they fed up with foreign policy as an extension of domestic politics?

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# Policing morals in cyberspace

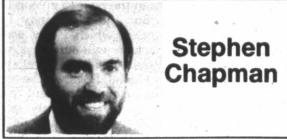
Human beings are such predictable creatures. Equip them with the most sophisticated communications technology, capable of instantaneous transmission to millions of people scattered all over the globe, and not everyone will use it to discuss molecular biology or the novels of Jane Austen. Some people will use it merely to explore a preoccupation as ancient as Adam: sex. Which means, inevitably, that other people will try to stop them.

It happened with books, with movies, with cable television, with phone-sex services. Now, it is happening with computer information services. The Communications Decency Act, sponsored by Democratic Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, is supposed to "keep the information highway from resembling a red-light district." It tries to achieve that goal by banning transmissions that are "obscene, indecent or harassing," expanding restrictions already applied to communications by phone.

Last month, the Exon measure was adopted, without debate, as part of a general telecommunications bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee. The measure supposedly aims at protecting children, which it does by the familiar method of constraining adults.

On-line networks offer access to a wealth of material that you might want to keep away from Junior - some of it mild, some of it anything but. Those who enjoy soft-core fare can tap into services offering images no racier than the ones that have made Hugh Hefner rich. Those who like more explicit pictures and words can move up (or is it down?) the raunchiness scale. And, for better or worse, those whose tastes are vile beyond belief can also find what they're looking for.

Of course, titillating and offensive sexual fare is not the recent invention of some software engineer. Any of the things you can find on the Internet you can also locate in more primitive com-



munications media - magazines, movies, strip joints, adult bookstores and so on.

The new services do offer quicker access to more stuff for more people. But the computerinspired imagination has not been able to devise any perversions that were previously unknown. The temptation with an emerging medium is to err on the side of overregulation, simply because it's unfamiliar and therefore alarming.

A teenager who glimpses naked bodies on his computer monitor, however, has not been any more corrupted than one who sees them in a skin magazine. To ban material in a new medium that we tolerate in old ones is to let the novelty of strange gadgets warp our judgment.

The amendment uses a scattershot approach, banning the transmission not only of anything that is legally obscene, a very narrow category, but anything that is "indecent," an exceedingly broad term that could implicate even PG-rated fare. If you operate a computer bulletin board, you may not learn the precise definition of indecency until you get a copy of your indictment, which may strike you as too late to be useful.

Two major problems arise from Exon's proposal. The first is that it may expose online information services to criminal liability just for letting appreciably improving our morals.

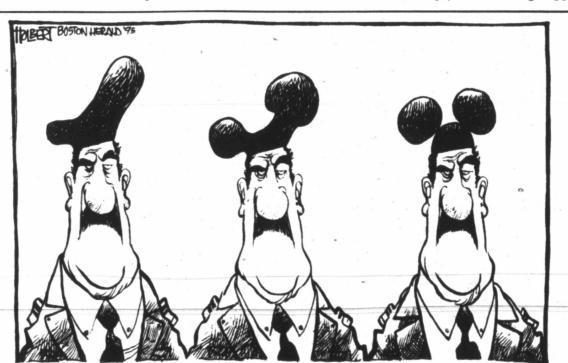
adults willingly converse, or exchange material, on sexual subjects of interest to both of them. The risk is substantial: Each offense is punishable by a fine of \$100,000 and two years in jail.

Such large and well-financed services as American Online and CompuServe, which prosper from facilitating contact among like-minded people, may have no choice but to take the risk and fight in the event they are charged with violating the law by serving as conduits for bawdy messages. The same can't be said of the thousands of small operations that give the Internet its dizzying diversity. These providers, says David Johnson of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, "tend to die on contact with the legal system." Given the legal hazards created by this law, many would probably expire preemptively.

The second problem is that the measure curtails not only the access of children to adult fare but the freedom of adults to see and read what they choose. Most of us have no interest in participating in a discussion of weird sexual practices, but that's no reason to gag the people who do. We don't restrict such voluntary, private communications if they take place on the phone or face-to-face; why should the Internet be treated differently?

It's not as if parents with computer-literate youngsters have no options. The major services have assorted safeguards to limit access by juveniles, and other companies see a profit in developing software to increase parental control over their kids' on-line exploration. If all else fails, Mom and Dad can take away the modem.

Freedom can be a scary thing for lawmakers who think they have a right to police out thoughts, but freedom has been the lifeblood of computer communications. Sacrificing that freedom is likely to stifle communications, and progress, without



## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Thursday, April 6, the 96th day of 1995. There are 269 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 6, 1909, explorers Robert E. Peary and Matthew A. Henson became the first men to reach the North Pole. (The claim,

disputed by skeptics, was upheld in 1989 by the Navigation Foundation.)

On this date: In 1830, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was organized by Joseph Smith in

Fayette, N.Y. In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Shiloh began as the Confederates Union forces in attacked Tennessee.

In 1896, the first modern Olympic games formally opened in Athens,

# Working toward a colorblind society

**Charley Reese** 

Affirmative action programs must be abolished for the same reason racial segregation needed to be abolished: They are nothing more than racist policies enforced by the government.

There are essentially only three approaches Americans can take to the race issue, given that we are a multiracial country.

Option 1 is for the white majority to discriminate against the black minority. This is what we

Option 2 is for the black minority, in league with government, to discriminate against the white majority. This is what we are presently doing under the guise of affirmative action.

Option 3 is to have a colorblind society in which, in the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., people are judged by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin. That embodies the American ideal. That also was the intent of , people being punished are not the ones who disthe 1964 Civil Rights Act, which explicitly forbids

How then did we manage to go from Option 1 to Option 2 without ever moving on to Option 3? The answer is that federal bureaucrats, backed up by the Supreme Court, imposed racial quotas and racial preferences on American society.

It is yet another example of activist judges on the Supreme Court completely disregarding the Constitution and Congress while usurping their may be understandable, but it is not wise. The tecting the rights of African American the For us, a colorblind society is a no other option is pleasant or just.

power with a totally arbitrary ruling.

That, incidentally, is why I agree with Pat Buchanan about the need to change the Constitution so that Supreme Court justices are reaffirmed every eight years. Otherwise, we do not live in a democracy but are instead ruled by an unelected oligarchy appointed for life.

But to get back to the race issue, you can say that discrimination against the white majority by minorities allied with government is just a matter

of getting even for the past. You can certainly do that, but there are two things wrong with the proposition. First of all, the criminated in the past, and the people being rewarded are not the ones who suffered in the past.

Second, and more important, before one decides to get even about anything, one ought to, if one is wise, survey the balance of forces and look ahead to the probable consequences.

The Baltic countries, for example, are getting

Baltic countries are little countries, and Russia is a big country. If the Baltics provoke Russian retaliation, there won't be a darn thing the Baltics can do about it. If they think Western countries will go to war to defend them, they'd better review the history of their past captivity.

Similarly, however understandable, it is not wise for 12.5 percent of the population to think that it can get away indefinitely with discriminating against the white majority. If there is any such thing as universal laws, then most assuredly one of them is that every action produces a reaction.

People who think the present racist game can continue indefinitely should find a good history of the Reconstruction and read it. There, with the South prostrate and destroyed, Northern carpetbaggers and Southern scalawags used former slaves and federal troops to impose an exploitative and oppressive government on the South. It was getting even.

But the action produced a reaction: guerrilla warfare and terrorism and political organization. And within a matter of years, blacks were disenfranchised, the Reconstruction governments overthrown and more relevant to our present discussion - the white North lost all interest in protecting the rights of African Americans.

For us, a colorblind society is a necessity, and

# Is Dr. Foster accurately represented by the media?

Who is the real Dr. Henry Foster? The day his nomination for surgeon general was announced, NBC Nightly News reporter Gwen Ifill presented him as "low key, low volume and low profile ... Foster's portfolio is to be almost conservative in tone." This characterization has proved decidedly false over time, but the media are refusing to report it. Most reporters chose to cling to the White House

line. Puff pieces, like one by ABC's George Strait on the Feb. 10 World News Tonight, proliferated. In a segment with no Foster critics, Strait trumpeted, "Today, physicians around the country joined that badly misrepresented. ... The physicians say Dr. Foster deserves the chance to tell the nation about the programs he has developed to reduce infant mortality and teen pregnancy." No room was allotted to any critics who might disagree.

If anyone was "badly misrepresenting" Fosters record, it was the networks. On Feb. 13, Gwen Ifill asserted in another critic-free piece that in Nashville, "Foster is known as a distinguished physician who helped rescue Meharry Medical College from the brink of extinction and helped found 'I Have a Future,' a program designed to discourage teenagers from having babies. ... His supporters are bewildered that the church-going pillar of the community they know has somehow become a national symbol in the battle over abortion."

Never reported on the networks was the fact that the obstetrics and gynecology program at Meharry Medical College lost its accreditation in 1990 while Foster was at its helm. Never reported on the networks was that the success of Foster's about Foster's confusion over the number of abor-



.. Brent **Bozell** 

fight, defending him, saying his record has been success to The Washington Times, nor will she allow outside inspection of the curriculum. If it's so fabulous, why hide it?

In its March 6 issue, U.S. News & World Report took the media to task for not assembling a "complete, fair and accurate portrait of the man and his work." Yet, in the very same piece, U.S. News had made the same mistakes. One paragraph earlier, U.S. News charged that "anti-abortion activists generated accusations that Foster approved of the notorious Tuskegee experiments, in which Public Health Service researchers infected black men with syphilis in the 1930s and then left them untreated. They offered no evidence that Foster knew about, much less approved of, the experiments." But, like the rest of the media, U.S. News had ignored the evidence. The president of the medical society of which Foster was a member during the experiments said members were fully briefed by researchers and that Foster never raised an objection to the project. Then, questions arose much touted "I Have a Future" program is also very much in question. The director of the course refused to provide statistics or studies to prove its

trated by Republicans so as to retreat from the abortion issue. "That's a question that's allowed the president's political opponents to steer clear of the sensitive issue of abortion, to focus instead on credibility." Cokie Roberts intoned on the Feb. 8 Nightline. Later in the show, Ted Koppel, who referred to Foster's "therapeutic abortions," agreed: "As we've said, the Republicans have the excuse of saying (Foster and the Clinton White House) have a credibility problem so they can pull away from the abortion question."

CBS reporter Rita Braver saw the Foster fight as a sure winner for the Clinton administration: "The White House is using the Foster case to try to portray Republicans as captives of the far right, the president's spokesman said today, charging extremists within the right-to-life movement have hooked the Republicans and Congress by the nose and they're dragging them around." NBC Today's Jim Miklaszewski must have been sharing notes with Braver: "Clinton aides admit they could still lose the nomination but would ultimately win the war of public opinion over choice and help push Republicans further right from center.'

Foster's nomination began to slip into a debacle for the Clinton administration, so, on Feb. 15, Connie Chung officially declared it a disaster area - for the GOP. "Republican use of the abortion issue against Dr. Henry Foster's nomination as surgeon general seems to be backfiring tonight. The deep stress cracks over abortion policy are now starting to show inside the Republican Party."

So, who is the real Dr. Foster? It doesn't really matter to the media. I wonder what Clarence Thomas thinks of all this.

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# Fletcher among nominees for Distinguished Service Award

The Amarillo Women's Forum has by Maynette Scott of Amarillo; Louise standing women, who have helped shape

Amarillo, nominated by Nelda Florence of Service Award Luncheon. Amarillo; Diane Dick, Amarillo, nominated It was organized in 1975 to honor out- to the region.

announced the nominees for the 1995 Fletcher of Pampa, nominated by Greater the development of the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Award. This year's Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce; Cherry through their contributions of talent and recipients will be announced at the Kay Hamilton (deceased) of Fritch, nominat-skill. awards luncheon on Saturday at the Amarillo ed by Janelle Williams of Fritch; Rosa Lee This year's nominees are: Doris Joan Coleman of Dumas; Wynon Mayes, 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle. The Alexander, Amarillo, nominated by Canyon, nominated by Alby Peters of Catherine Winsett of Amarillo; Helene Amarillo; Carolyn Roach, Amarillo, nomi- ible examples set by these women that pave Georgantones Botsonis, Amarillo, nominat- nated by Bill D. Helton of Amarillo; and the way for others to follow. ed by Kerri Botsonis of Amarillo; Joyce Sharla Vance Roselius, Amarillo, nominated Courson, Perryton, nominated by Marilyn by Jim Holston of Amarillo. This will mark panel of Panhandle residents on the basis Van Petten of Amarillo; Louise Daniel, the 20th anniversary of the Distinguished of an individual's lasting contributions or

Recipients of the Distinguished Service Kalka, Dumas, nominated by Dale and Award have been named from all of the award recognizes and publicizes the vis-

Honorees are selected by a representative achievements that have been of significance

# Top O' Texas Aggie moms host district clubs' meeting

The Top O' Texas A&M University Mothers' Club of Pampa will be hosting the district meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs on Saturday at the Pampa Country Club.

All Aggie moms, wives and former students and graduates are invited to attend.

tion, contact Judy Wood at 669-3039 or Ruth Thompson at 665-

For more informa-

Coffee and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. A luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$12 a person, reservations required.

# Hog dawg

Club News

HIGHLAND HOBBY CLUB Highland Hobby Club held its

Calvert as hostess. Norris, presi-

cooked some cinnamon rolls in

some of the cookware and served

them to five members and three

guests, along with a vegetable and

HERITAGE ART CLUB

29 and from 1-4 p.m. April 30.

Smith, and Doris Pinson.

in the home of Betty McCracken.

**EDUCATION COUNCIL** 

FCE met with 15 members pre-

sent. Cultural arts items to be

entered in district competition

The winners were Polly Benton,

painting, fabric painting and craft

painting; Madeline Gawthrop,

fabric creations and holiday items; Renee Stout, fiber art, wearable art

decorated garment, jewelry and

salad luncheon and business

A crime summit will be held at

M.K. Brown Civic Center

Saturday. The district TATCE

meeting will be held in Dumas

April 20. Parn Club will host a

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John Wentworth (center) of Pampa was the winner of a half a hog which was raffled off by Hispanos Unidos April 1. With him are Vicki Davis (left), vice-president and Estelle Shorter (right), parliamontarian. The raffle

## regular monthly meeting at the home of Gloria Norris with Ferline dent, gave a demonstration of the Pampered Chef cookware. Calvert dip plate that was prepared with some of the utensils that Norris was demonstrating at the club Elsie Nail and Jewel Holmes The May meeting will be with The Heritage Art Club met Tuesday with president Francis Hall conducting the business Final plans were made for the club's upcoming art show which will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April The rest of the day was spent painting bunny rabbits instructed by Jo Ann Welch. Eighteen mem-Hostesses were Hall, Marie Janie Phillips won the door The next meeting will be May 8 **FAMILY AND COMMUNITY**







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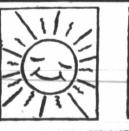
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I LET YOU BRING HIM

DIDN'T I?

he'll get five weeks of vacation!

THAT WAS

A GREAT

DINNER!

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ALL RIGHT, BUT

HURRY UP.

# Living will is a dead issue without doctor's compliance

Abigail

SYNDICATED

COLUMNIST

**DEAR WITHOUT: Your letter** 

underscores the importance of

stating one's wishes in writing.

That is why I urge readers to

have a Living Will. Also, it is

imperative that physicians

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked by

the report of the grieving widow in

Edgewater, Fla., whose physician

refused to honor her husband's Liv-

ing Will. His refusal was contrary to

The Patient Self-Determination

Act became effective on Dec. 1,

1991, and established without ques-

tion that medical personnel and

health-care institutions must

respect and comply with Living

Wills executed by mentally compe-

tent persons. Failure to abide by

those instructions may lead to mal-

agree to honor it.

federal law.

practice suits.

"Grieving Widow, Edgewater, Fla.," concerning Living Wills brought back some painful memories.

My husband died of a heart attack à year ago. When I discovered him, he had already started to turn blue. I called 911. The police arrived quickly and began administering CPR. After what seemed like a long time, I finally said, "Please stop; my husband has suffered with pain for years, and lately he's been talking about suicide - let him go! He has a Living Will."

They said they were under standing orders to apply CPR until the emergency medical technicians arrived. When they got there, the police told them about the Living Will, but they insisted on contacting his doctor. I was grateful that the doctor instructed them to discontinue CPR. This illustrates that only the doctor's decision counts - not what the patient wants.

Later the police officers, who were very comforting, told me that my husband was already gone when they arrived.

It angers me when doctors who oppose the right to die insist they can keep patients free from pain. My husband tried for years to get some relief from constant pain.

Doctors are not gods, and we should stop putting them in that position.

WITHOUT FREEDOM OF CHOICE

law and by court decisions that a mentally competent patient may accept or reject any recommended treatment. If the patient has signed a Living Will and should become Van Buren unable to communicate, the "next of kin" is authorized to make decisions on behalf of the patient.

Even now, it may not be too late for the grieving widow to take

ROY TORCASO, PRESIDENT, HEMLOCK SOCIETY OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA,

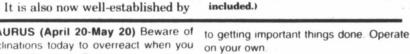
MCLEAN, VA. DEAR ABBY: You tell old people it's all right for them to hug, touch and kiss, but what about getting between the sheets for a little sex once in a while?

We are both 85 years old, in good health, and we are very good friends. Is this an unpardonable

H.B. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR H.B.: I am not authorized to pardon sins, but if I were, I would worry less about what two old lovers did between the sheets and more about man's inhumanity to

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might spend more time talking about your intentions than doing anything about them. Produce first and let the results speak for themselves. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It is

best not to become involved in situations where others have more control than you do. You weren't meant to play second fid-

are today to have his/her own way. An impasse will result if both parties are unvielding and stubborn.

ers might not perform up to your expectations today. Instead of coming down on example for them to follow.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not put something you value in jeopardy today. This could pertain to relationships, as well as material possessions



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My dad is so important at work that he gets

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year, he'll get four weeks

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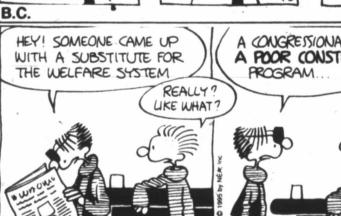
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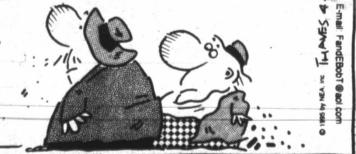




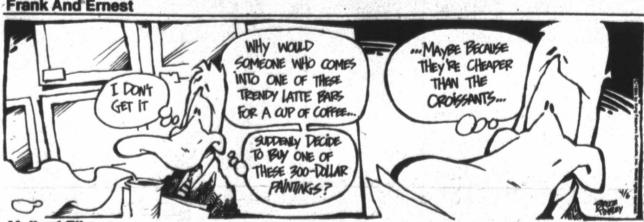
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# Horoscope

Friday, April 7, 1995

Before launching any new endeavors or enterprises in the year ahead, finish what you've already started Your best chances for success will come from things that already have a good founda-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Outsiders are apt to find you easy and forgiving members. If they anger you, there will be trouble. Get a jump on life by understand-\$2 and a SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Beware of inclinations today to overreact when you others offend you. There is a strong possibility that you'll read more into things than is intended.

ditions could be subjected to big swings today. Through carelessness or extravagance. losses might overpower any gains

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Plan all of your moves carefully today, because if dle way and your ambitions could go unful-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial con-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not let you in the year ahead. Send for your and impel you to poke your nose into an

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Partners or companions could be more of a hindrance than a help today when it comes

have difficulty distinguishing between a peace of mind, forgive and let go

you don't, you might do things the hard CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mate might be just as determined as you today, but this might not be true of family fresh affront and an old grudge. For your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Co-working the influences which are governing your curiosity get the better of you today them and stirring up more trouble, set an



"My eyes keep closing each other."



"He's really listening to you...what do you suppose he's got up his sleeve this time?"





THAT KID OVER THERE! HE WON ALL MY MARBLES!! HE NEVER TOLD ME WE WERE PLAYING FOR "KEEPS"



WHY DON'T YOU SNEAK

UP BEHIND HIM, AND HIT

# Notebook

#### **OPTIMIST SIGNUPS**

**PAMPA** — The Pampa Optimist Youth Club will have additional signups for their baseball and softball programs tonight from 6:30 p.m.

Signups will be held at the Optimist Club,

601 East Craven.

Fees for ages 6-12 will be \$55 and for baseball ages 13-15 \$60. Signups will be limited and players will be assigned to a team on a firstcome, first-served basis. Tryout information will be available at signups.

Parents are also needed to assist in coaching

If interested, call 665-4361 before Saturday and leave a message.

#### **BASKETBALL**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Proof of UCLA's national basketball championship is all over the Westwood campus. Even the bronze Bruin standing guard near Pauley Pavilion wears a net around its thick neck.

The most welcome sign is inside the arena, where two banners with a blue basketball inside a gold numeral one were unveiled Wednesday.

"It's been a dream of mine to have a rally like this where we can hang our own banner," Tyus Edney told more than 13,000 cheering fans. "It's been a long road, but there's no better way to end it."

With George Zidek and Ed O'Bannon tugging on one string and Edney yanking the other, the matching banners unrolled from the bottom of the scoreboard. Eventually, one of them will join the 10 signifying UCLA's other NCAA titles in the rafters.

"We've seen all these banners and now we have one of our own," O'Bannon said. "No one expected us to do what we did. People doubted us. That was the greatest part, prov-

ing people wrong." Because of a stubborn cord, Edney needed a few extra seconds and some help in getting the second banner down. Toby Bailey and Ike Nwankwo grabbed a string releasing hundreds of blue-and-gold balloons.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian, back in coaching after a 3-year absence, insists he has no hard feelings toward the NCAA.

Investigations into his program shadowed much of his 24-year career with Long Beach State and UNLY, where he won a national title

With his hiring at Fresno State on Wednesday, Tarkanian said his troubles with the NCAA over recruiting and eligibility are in

"Everybody knows they were picking on me," he said. "But that's over with. It shouldn't have any effect on what I'm doing here." Just to be sure, the 3-year contract he signed with Fresno State includes the requirement

that Tarkanian obey NCAA regulations. University president John Welty, who had the final word on hiring Tarkanian, said the contract "establishes the responsibility of the coach to adhere to NCAA regulations.'

In addition, Welty said the athletic department will hire a compliance officer to guide coaches in all sports in following NCAA rules.

Alleged rules violations involving Tarkanian date back to 1977, when the NCAA suspended him for two years and placed UNLV on two years probation. Tarkanian continued coaching and appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, claiming the probation violated his right to due process.

But the nation's highest court ruled against him in 1988, saying the NCAA was a private agency and did not have to provide due

WACO, Texas (AP) — Darrel Johnson always said he had nothing to do with helping five recruits cheat so they could play for him at Baylor. Now, a federal jury agrees with him.

Instead, jurors Wednesday pinned the blame on Johnson's assistants and convicted three of them while acquitting the former head coach of seven charges.

The federal jury found that although Johnson was responsible for the basketball program, he was unaware of improper help his assistants gave to enable the recruits to pass

classes they needed to enroll at Baylor in 1993. Johnson, who was indicted one day after Baylor fired him in November, was found innocent of four counts of wire fraud, two counts of mail fraud and one count of conspir-

Ever since the allegations were first raised, Johnson has maintained his innocence without speaking much about the case. He remained silent after the verdicts were announced and he

left the courtroom with a solemn expression. "All I can tell you is that ... Darrel Johnson was innocent, and the jury worked for Darrel Johnson," said his attorney Jim Darnell of El Paso. "I don't want to say anything about anybody else other than Coach Johnson."

After more than 17 hours of deliberations, however, the jury found Johnson's assistant coaches guilty of various charges:

-Gary Thomas was convicted of three counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiracy. He was acquitted on three counts of wire fraud and one count of mail fraud.

-Troy Drummond was convicted of three counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one of conspiracy. He was acquitted of three counts of wire fraud. -Kevin Gray was convicted of two counts of

wire fraud and a count of conspiracy. The assistant coaches face up to five years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000 on each of the wire fraud and mail fraud counts. U.S.

District Judge Walter Smith Jr. has not set a date for sentencing.

# Foreigners expected to dominate Masters

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTĀ, Ga. (AP) — Little more than hints and hopes exist for an end to foreign domination of the denial. Masters, and, in fact, pro golf

unique gathering at an exclusive men's club, started today on the flowered, rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club with an international field jacket.

year's Grand Slam events, non-

In the Masters, the most

foreign-born players have won six of the last seven.

Some American players, Davis Love III among them, have gone into a form of

from Florida, where he has his The Masters tournament, a home and where his family is, a guy who plays the American the Masters and he is Norman. tour, I don't really consider him a foreigner," Love said.

That description, of course, of 86 contending for the green and Australian Greg Norman, game, has won the last two Nos. 1 and 3, respectively, in Coming into the first of the the Sony world rankings and two of the principal reasons Americans have won the last American hopes of breaking

facts that are highly deceptive. Norman is a two-time runnerup in this tournament and Price holds the course 18-hole scoring record.

As for this year, Norman lost "If a guy comes to Augusta at Doral with a 72nd hole water ball and has to be considered a threat simply because this is ing base to the United States

Price, the American tour's Player of the Year each of the last two seasons and easily the fits Nick Price of Zimbabwe outstanding player in the majors, the 1994 British Open and PGA.

start this year. But that's not all tice rounds. four majors and nine of the last the foreign string are less than bad. He has been spared the Neither has won the Masters, of the past two years when he not figure to repeat. He is still on.

American of all tournaments, and neither has won this year, came into this tournament as limping from surgery on his the favorite.

"The heat is off me this year," he said.

Price insists his game is all in order and Nick Faldo suggested "he may have just been saving it all for Augusta."

this season to better prepare himself for the majors, ranks as the man to beat.

Faldo, who scored consecutive Masters victories in 1989-90, has won once this year, was runner-up the following week and appeared relaxed and He has had an indifferent highly confident after his prac-

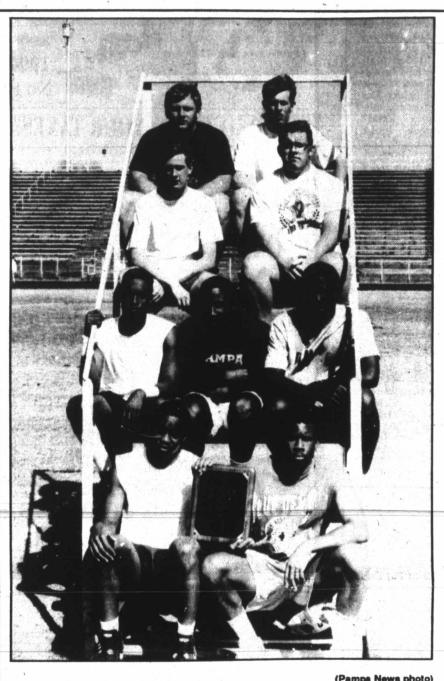
overwhelming media attention Maria Olazabal of Spain does the British amateur champi-

right big toe and missed the cut

in his last start. Former Masters title-holders Bernhard Langer of Germany and Ian Woosnam of Wales are among other likely contenders, as is Vijay Singh of Fiji, a win-Faldo, who moved his play- ner earlier this season in Phoenix.

The principal American contenders appear to be Peter Jacobsen, Lee Janzen, Love, Loren Roberts, Fred Couples and Phil Mickelson.

U.S. Amateur champion Tiger. Woods, 19, had a back spasm during a practice round Wednesday but was expected to be in the first group to tee Defending champion Jose- off, along with Olazabal and



The Pampa boys track team exhibits the first-place plaque they won last weekend at the Borger Relays. Pictured (left to right, starting at the bottom) are Coy Laury, Shawn Lewis, Jimmy Reed, Derahian Evans, Devin Lemons, Josh Jones, Greg Erpelding, Donnie Middleton and Trey McCavit.

# PHS teams prepare for busy weekend

#### By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

PAMPA — Three weeks ago, the Pampa boys track team came close to winning their first meet of the season, taking second at the Panhandle Relays. Last weekend, Harvesters finally went over the top, scoring 188 points to win the tory was a long time

coming. "If I remember right, this is the first meet Pampa's won since Borger Relays. 1989," said Pampa coach Tad Smith.

Sanford-Fritch finished second with 136 points, followed by Borger with 126 and Perryton 88.

Tim Fields led the Harvesters with three finishes. first-place Fields won the 110 hurdles and triple jump and ran anchor on Pampa's winning 400meter relay team.

The Harvesters are entered in the Dumas meet this week.

pre-district

### HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Smith said. "It's going best we can this weekto be a tough meet."

team has been strug- the 400 and 800 relay gling with by injuries teams both finished ever since the season first. Mechelle Abbott started.

Borger Relays. The vic-Renee Johnson and disqualification in the Olivia Castillo pulling 300 hurdles kept the up lame, the Lady Harvester had to settle bing three gold medals. for fourth place in the

> have won it if every- relay team (Regina body had been healthy. Holt, Alisha Tollerson, That's not sour grapes, Jamie Hutcherson and that's just a fact," said Tashia Wilson) dropped Pampa coach Mike two seconds off their Lopez.

Castillo, who compete your time in an event, in the relays, 400 and that's always a good distance events, will be sign." on the sidelines when Relays this weekend.

"Dumas is kind of a trict. We don't want to 3200. Leal missed the meet. get them hurt again this Borger Relays because Almost every district close to district," Lopez of a prior commitment.

team will be there," added. "We'll do the end and regroup next week. The Lady Harvesters

still scored 91 points The Pampa girls track last week at Borger as won both the high jump Last weekend with and 100 hurdles and a senior star from grab-

"One of the positive things about the meet "I felt like we would was that our 800-meter best time," Lopez said. Both Johnson and "When you can drop

Senior distance runthe Lady Harvesters ner Marcy Leal competenter the Amarillo ed in her first meet of the season two weeks "I'm going to hold ago at the Deaf Smith them out and try and County meet and get them ready for dis- placed second in the

# Pampa to host middle school girls meet

girls' 7th and 8th grade Lacrease Ford), 55.02. track meet Friday at Randy Matson Field.

Field events begin at 4 Waters, p.m., followed by running 2:46.10; Jennifer events at 4:30 p.m.

Four schools are entered in the meet.

The Lady Patriots 7th Courtney Lang, and 8th grade teams won place. their third consecutive weekend.

Valleyview track meet 7th grade division

Team totals: 1. Pampa 165; 2. Hereford 85; 3. Valleyview 68; 6. Canyon and Levonne Evans), Ford,

Pampa results are listed

2400: Samantha Hurst, third place; Marcy Hanson, 58.16. place; Anna Resendez, fourth place.

PAMPA — The Pampa place (Beth Buzzard, Emily Amber Doyle, fifth place, Hereford 89; 4. Borger 88; Wilbon, Lisa Kirkpatrick Middle School will host a Curtis, Levonne Evans and 30.66.

> 2:46.09; place, second third place, 2:48.23.

third Gragg,

100: Lacrease Ford, first place. meet at Valleyview last place, 13.56; Emily Curtis, fourth place, 14.46. 400: Anne Gaddis, fourth sixth place.

place, 1:10.87. 800 relay: Pampa, second Evans, first place; Lacrease place (Emily Curtis, Mary Ford, fourth place. Dumas 84; 4. Borger 80; 5. Grace Fields, Amber Doyle

> 2:00.69. 300 hurdles: Samantha Hurst, first place, 54.18; Courtney Lang, fifth place,

200: Levonne Evans, first place, 28.27; Mary Grace 400 relay: Pampa, first Fields, third place, 30.36; 206; 2. Dumas 90; 3. place (Carla Dunn, Audrey Dwight, fifth place.

1600: Samantha Hurst, 800: Amanda White, first second place, 6:04; Marcy Emily Hanson, third place,6:19; place, Amanda White, fourth Booth, place, 6:24.

1600 relay: Pampa, first 100 hurdles: Kristan place (Anne Gaddis, Tandi place; Morton, Mary Grace Fields and Kisha Evans), 54.25. fourth and Lacrease Ford).

Shot: Amanda Williams,

fifth place; Diana Solis, Long jump: Levonne Lindsey, second

Triple jump: Lacrease second place; Courtney Lang, fourth place; Mary Grace Fields,

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place, 17.56; Chrissy Norris, fourth place, 18.29. 100: Lisa Kirkpatrick,

fourth place, 13.78; Pam Teakell, sixht place, 14.45. 400: Aubrea Ward, second place, 1:10.35; Carla Dunn, fourth place, 1:11.41;

and Jessica Maddox), 29.03. 300 hurdles: Robyn Williams, first place, 53.41; 2400: Michelle Gandy, Lori Lindsey, second place,

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> Winegeart, sixth place. Shot: Stephanie. Winegeart, fourth place. Long jump: Kisha Evans,

first place. Triple jump: Aubrea Ward, first place; Lisa Kirkpatrick, third place; Tiffany Fletcher, fifth place, Lori Lindsey, fourth place. High jump: Aubrea

800 relay: Pampa, first Ward, first place; Lisa

# Rangers plan 12-game exhibition schedule

- The Texas Rangers Thursday will have a 12-game Baltimore. spring training, includ-

at The Astrodome.

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FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; normal level; black bass are fair on spinner baits and worms; hybrid stripers are slow; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 5 feet of water to the shore; catfish are fair on shrimp and night crawlers.

FRYER: Water clear; 3 feet low; black bass are fair on minnows fished in shallow water; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in shallow water; no report for catfish.

GRANBURY: Water clear; normal level; 60 degrees; black bass to 5 pounds are good on silver blue Hot Spots fished in 12 feet of water; striped bass to 7 pounds are fair on shad fished in 20 feet of water; white bass are good with some limits caught in the river on minnows and jigs; crappie are fair on minnows fished in 12 to 18 feet of water; catfish up to 4 pounds are good on cheese bait fished in 25 feet of water.

CRFFNBFLT: Water clear: normal level; black bass to 4 pounds are good on spinner baits, worms and lizards fished in 3 to 6 feet of water; walleye are fair on live bait.

KÉMP: Water clear; normal level; black bass are fair; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished over brush; catfish are good on shrimp, night crawlers and cheese bait.

MEREDITH: Water clear; normal level; 48 degrees; black bass are slow: smallmouth are good on live craw-fish fished in 10 feet of water; white bass are fair on spoons and jigs fished in deep water; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water; channel catfish are good on minnows fished near the dam; walleye are good on jigs and grubs fished in 25 feet of water.

OAK CREEK: Water stained; 9 feet low; 56 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on worms; white bass are fair on live bait and silver spoons fished in fairly deep water; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs; no report for catfish.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; 1550.28; 56 degrees; black bass are good on worms, spinner baits and crank baits fished in 10 to 30 feet of water in the creeks of the Cologado and Concho Rivers; smallmouth are good on worms and crank baits fished along the rocky shorelines, points and ridges; white bass are fair to good on small spinner baits and crank baits fished in 0 to 10 feet of water on the sandy shorelines and points; crappie up to 2 pounds are good on minnows and jigs fished in 0 to 10 feet of water midway up the rivers and creeks both during the day and at night; catfish are good with channels and blues hitting live and stink bait and yellows hitting trotlines baited with live bait; wall-

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water stained; 2 feet low; 63 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are good on Carolina-rigged worms, Slug-gos and crank baits; striped bass up to 16 pounds are good on live bait and by trolling Rat-L-Traps; white bass are good around the Rock and Cedar areas on 1/4-ounce Rat-L-Traps; crappie are good on minnows fished in 15 to 20 feet of water in brush under docks; catfish to 16 pounds on jug lines baited with minnows.

PROCTOR: Water stained; normal level; black bass are fair; hybrid stripers to 8 pounds are good on live

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bait and artificials; catfish are good on shrimp, stink and cut bait.

SPENCE: Water clear; 34 feet low; 60 degrees; black bass up to 8 pounds are good on spinner baits, Power Worms fished in 1 to 5 feet of water; striped bass up to 8 pounds are good on live bait with some topwater activity; white bass are good on slabs and minnows fished in 12 to 15 feet of water; crappie are good on minnows and jigs fished at the Wildcat Bridge; catfish up to 10 pounds are good on live bait, worms and shrimp.

THEO: Water clear; low; a few catfish have been caught, but very few fishermen

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear; low; black bass up to 8 pounds are good on minnows and worms fished in 1 to 8 feet of water; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs fished in the south pool; catfish are slow on cut bait; no report for white bass.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear; low; black bass are fair; crappie are good on minnows and jigs; no report for catfish or walleye.

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Utah at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

Wednesday's Sports Transactions BASEBALL

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Agreed to terms with Chris Hoiles, catcher, on a five-year contract. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-

Agreed to terms with Jose DeLeon, pitcher, on a one-year contract. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed Dave Winfield, designated hitter, to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with Jack Armstrong and Les Lancaster,

MILWAUKEE BREWRES-Agreed to terms with Bob Scanlan, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—

pitchers, on minor-league con-

Agreed to terms with Greg Cadaret, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.

National League CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired Brian McRae, outfielder, from the Kansas City Royals for Derek Wallace and Geno Morones, pitchers. Agreed to terms with Todd Pratt, catcher, and Tom Edens, pitcher, on minor-league contracts. CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Eric Anthony, outfield-

er, on a one-year contract. FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Mario Diaz, infielder, and Chris Hammond, pitcher, on one-year contracts. Traded Matt Petersen, pitcher, to the Chicago Cubs for a player to be named later. Released Todd Pridy, infielder; Tim Casey and Eddie Christian, outfielders; Kip Yaughn, Randy Shagena, Jake Greene, Frank Roberts, Sean Touchet and Don Tynon, pitchers, and Jim Crawford, Jim Wolff, John Turlais, Mike Taylor

and Joselin Montero, catchers.
MONTREAL—EXPOS—Traded John Wetteland, pitcher, to the New York Yankees for for Fernando Seguignol, outfielder, a player to be named and cash. Traded Ken Hill, pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals for Bryan Eversgerd and Kirk Bullinger, pitchers, and Darond Stovall, outfielder. Re-hired Luis Pujols, first base coach.

NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with John Franco, pitcher, on a two-year contract, and Pete Walker, pitcher, on a one-year con-

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Agreed to terms with Fernando Valenzuela, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS— Agreed to terms with Mark Dewey,

pitcher, on a one-year contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS Placed Terrell Brandon, guard, on the injured list. Activated John Battle, guard, from the injured list. DENVER NUGGETS—Signed Greg Grant, guard, for the remain-

der of the season. NEW IERSEY NETS—Placed Chris Morris, guard, on the injured list. Activated Sleepy Floyd, guard, from the injured list

**FOOTBALL** 

National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Eric Metcalf, running back. Released Jumpy Geathers, defensive tackle. Agreed to terms with Rich Miano and Brad Edwards,

CAROLINA PANTHERS— Signed Darion Conner, linebacker. DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed Eric Lynch and Ron Rivers, running backs.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS-Signed Najee Mustafaa, corner-

# Jordan hits 37 as Bulls beat Nets for fifth straight victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. starters Derrick Coleman and The 37 points were his second (AP) — Michael Jordan, shaking Chris Morris. off a 2-of-13 first half, scored 30 of his 37 points after halftime eral chances to tie the game in Wednesday night to lead the the final five minutes, but it the lineup. Chicago Bulls to their fifth couldn't make the big shots or Armon Gilliam led New Jersey straight win, 108-101 over the New Jersey Nets.

stop Jordan.

Jordan scored 30 of the Bulls' 54 second-half points, 15 of The loss was the fifth in a row their 23 points in the final quarand ninth in 10 games for the ter and seven of their final nine. Nets, who played Chicago tough He finished 13-of-31 from the despite being without injured field and added 11 rebounds.

highest total since coming out New Jersey actually had sev- of retirement eight games ago. The Bulls are 6-2 with him in 19 S

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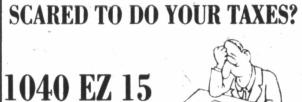
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with 27 points and 16 rebounds, while Kenny Anderson had 21 points and 15 assists.

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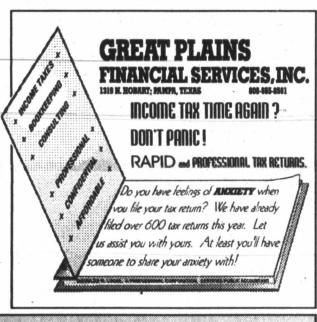
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# O.J. defense makes scientific evidence look flimsy

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) – It was no secret that O.J. Simpson's lawyers were going to make a big deal about the blanket tossed over Nicole Brown Simpson's body, the rookie criminalist and the crime-scene glove that got moved.

Yet when those issues were raised during a precise cross-examination of criminalist bush. Dennis Fung, it all seemed so fresh, and so terribly damaging. All of a sudden, the defense was exposing cracks in the strongest part of the prosecution's case – the physical evidence.

the defense had Fung, a prosecution witness, second-guessing his own decisions and those of top police investigators.

Defense attorney Barry Scheck got Fung to acknowledge that two bloody leather gloves - one found at the murder scene and one at plotted questions. Simpson's estate – might have been contami-

tains a mixture of blood from Simpson and

The defense wrapped up the court session by trying to show jurors a videotape of what it said was the murder-scene glove resting on a corner of the bloody blanket that covered Ms. Simpson's body. The defense said the glove had been moved from a spot under a might fear community pressure. She also said

Prosecutors objected and asked for time to analyze the tape. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito was to rule on the request today. Fung also was to return to the stand today.

Legal analysts praised the work of Scheck, By the end of Wednesday's court session, whose reputation as a DNA expert has overshadowed his courtroom skills. Scheck discarded the brash, vocal style that grated on the judge in hearings out of the jury's presence, instead maintaining an intense yet restrained demeanor as he asked carefully

nated before they were tested. Prosecutors jury lost a sixth member to allegations of sized jury.

say the glove found on Simpson's estate con-misconduct: Jeanette Harris, a 38-year-old black woman who reportedly failed to disclose her own experience with domestic abuse. She was replaced by a 44-year-old black woman who works as a computer tech-

> Harris predicted a hung jury, saying that jurors are under too much pressure and she was not swayed by by the prosecution's

> "The prosecution to me, from what I've seen so far, is just spinning wheels," she said. "They're not necessarily saying anything, but they're saying a whole lot of noth-

The dismissal intensified fears that a complete panel won't survive the stresses of the trial long enough to deliver a verdict. Just six of 12 alternates remain. If the alternate pool is exhausted and the number of jurors falls below 12, a mistrial would be declared unless In the day's other major development, the both sides agreed to continue with an under-

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niles under the age of 18, but it lives." includes no penalties for violations, a situation that caused several senators to question the state books. why the measure was needed.

not going to do anything to them anyway, it seems to me, is pretty superfluous," Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, said.

The Senate gave preliminary with a 19-10 vote.

The bill's supporters charactentatively approved by the terized it as a health and safety

"We believe this is a psychowould be required to wear pro- logical tool and something that can help parents tell their chil-The bill by Sen. Judith dren, Wear a bicycle helmet," Zaffirini, D-Laredo, requires Ms. Zaffirini said. "We believe that helmets be worn by juve- that this will save people's

She said many laws with no enforcement provisions exist on

"If this legislation only prevents "Passing laws to make (peo- one head injury, just one (to) just ple) law violators when you're one child in this entire state, it's well worth our effort," said Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth.

Henderson, however, suggested that education programs would be a more effective way approval to the bill Wednesday of encouraging children to wear bike helmets.

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