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PAMPA — Candidates running for two seats on the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Education will participate in a forum beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Pampa Middle School's library. The forum is sponsored by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. Seeking the board of education positions are incumbents Phil Vanderpool and James Frugé, and challengers Douglas Locke, Greg Simmons and Albert Nichols.

PAMPA --- The Choral Department of Pampa Middle School will be presenting a Pre-Contest Concert at 7 p.m. today at the school auditorium. The contest for which the choir students are preparing will be the UIL Choir Contest in Amarillo later this month.

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — Volunteers picked Texas beaches clean as part of the annual Great Texas Beach Trash-Off.

Since the event's beginning eight years ago, 119,000 volunteers have collected almost 2,400 tons of trash, said Land Commissioner Garry Mauro at a Saturday news conference on Padre Island.

Saturday's cleanup brought in all kinds of debris, including a discarded mattress.

"You can find anything in the world on the beach," Nina Haynes of Bee County said as she sifted through her trash sack filled with rope, newspaper, beer cans and a propane canister.

People who litter "don't care what our world looks like. They don't care what our kids are going to have to look at. They don't care about the environment,' Ms. Hanyes said. "But some people are taking up the slack for the ones who don't care.'

The Center for Marine Conservation will issue a report next year on beach trash-collected throughout the nation Saturday and during the fall cleanup scheduled for Sept. 17.

W. SHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is playing down the likelihood of military intervention in the besieged Bosnian city of Gorazde.

Serbian tanks moving into the Muslim enclave

Fed raises short-term interest rates

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press Writer

sumer rates higher. The Fed's last two increases, it at 3.75 percent.

on Feb. 4 and March 22, sent Wall Street into a tailspin as worried investors dumped stocks and bonds out of fear that the Fed would be forced to take even stronger action in the

future. In today's brief announce- was an independent agency and ment, Federa' Reserve Chair- offered no comment on the Coyne said no vote was taken man Alan Greenspan said the increase. However, she said, "We by the committee. central bank "will increase continue to see continued growth slightly the degree of pressure with low inflation and will contin- reversed a five-year trend to actions. on reserve positions. This action ue to operate on that assumption." lower rates to stimulate the

is expected to be associated Most analysts expected the

term money rates."

That wording matched the WASHINGTON (AP) - The two previous announcements of May 17 when the policy-making Federal Reserve moved today to rate increases and lead analysts Federal Open Market Commitboost short-term interest rates to believe that the Fed has tee next meets for the third time this year -a moved to increase its target for move certain to ultimately drive the federal funds rate, the intera variety of business and con- est that banks charge each other, Fed, that the open market comby another quarter point, putting mittee had decided to take away

boosted short-term rates from 3 rate in between meetings. percent to 3.5 percent, each time sending them a quarter percent- own to raise rates after a conferage point higher.

Dee Dee Myers noted that the Fed tee this morning, said Fed

with a small increase in short- Fed to raise rates again, but not this soon. Many economists predicted the move would come

There was even a published report, vigorously denied by the Greenspan's leeway to make The previous two increases small adjustments in the funds

Greenspan decided on his ence call with members of the White House Press Secretary Federal Open Market Commitspokesman Joseph Coyne.

> The string of rate increases economy.

Greenspan has said the Fed tion is under control. wants to head off inflation before it gets a head of steam.

Thus far, there has been little obvious inflationary pressure in dition. the economy, even though the growth rate sizzled in the final

three months of 1993.

Department announces the Congress to be more open. gross domestic product for the period.

Many economists had expected the Fed to wait at least until then before acting again.

The Clinton administration, higher. which has made low interest rates the centerpiece of its economic policies, has refrained from openly criticizing the Fed

peatedly has stressed that infla- October.

The previous two moves by the Fed also were announced publicly in a departure from tra-

Before the recent string of rate hikes, the Fed customarily acted on short-term rates with-The figures for growth in the out any public disclosure. But first quarter of 1994 are due out the central bank has been under April 28 when the Commerce increasing pressure from

Today's action is not likely to be the last this year. Most economists expect the central bank to nudge short-term rates at least to 4 percent and perhaps

A variety of consumer and business rates are expected to rise along with the increase in the funds rates, including home mortgage rates, which had But the administration re- declined to a 25-year low last

Independent officer named in hearing on teacher contract case By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK PISD Superintendent Dawson

Staff Writer

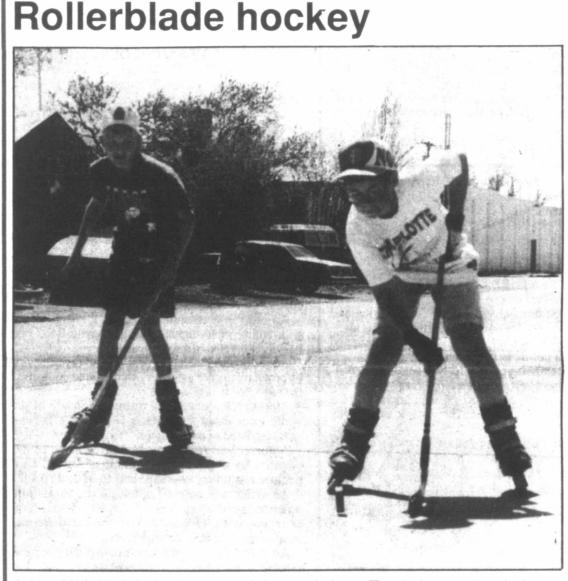
Pampa Independent School decided this morning to appoint around a study guide she gave a duct a public hearing on the March 7 to help them prepare proposed non-renewal of a for the Texas Assessment of Pampa High School teacher's Academic Skills test. contract.

into the possible non-renewal of Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Orr, who addressed the board in executive session.

The decision not to renew District's Board of Education Sangster's contract revolved an independent officer to con- number of her students on

Sangster said she advised her Don Dean, an Amarillo attor- students to take the study guide ney and former district judge, home and review it prior to the was asked to conduct a hearing test, which was held at the M.K.



have made NATO air strikes virtually impossible, President Clinton said Sunday.

Because of the proximity of Serbian forces to U.N. observers and Gorazde residents, "it wouldn't necessarily be possible now for close air support to have the desired military effect," Clinton said.

Clinton, who met with Democratic senators Saturday night in Williamsburg, Va., and attended a car show Sunday in Concord, N.C., spoke to reporters at Newport News-Williamsburg International Airport on a day of conflicting news out of Bosnia. Reports that Serb forces around Gorazde had agreed to a cease-fire surfaced almost at the same time that officials reported Serb tanks rolling into the city center.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is preparing to appeal a court decision that gave the timber industry its biggest legal victory since the northern spotted owl was declared an endangered species in 1990.

The government will ask either the Supreme Court or a federal appeals court to review the ruling, which environmentalists say threatens to undermine federal protection of endangered species.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit held that the destruction of a species' habitat was not one of the "harmful" activities prohibited by the Endangered Species Act.

Ruling in a case brought by a Sweet Home, Ore., timber group, the panel said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had incorrectly decided that logging of forests containing endangered species or other habitat modifications were harmful activities.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities are preparing to dismiss more than 200 federal election workers, who will be replaced with independent citizens to monitor the Aug. 21 presidential election, a local newspaper said Sunday.

The plan to replace the 235 poll workers with citizen observers was reached by the country's major political parties under a pact last month intended to assure a fair election.

The capital newspaper Reforma said the shakeup by the Federal Election Institute would begin this week but that it was not yet certain when the independent citizens would be named as replacements.

The report said only about 120 independent citizens would fill the gap for the departing workers.

Some critics have said the plan still does not remove the bulk of thousands of federal election workers who they claim are too closely allied to the country's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

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Adam Wright, left, looks to steal the puck from Travis Lancaster during a Sunday afternoon game of rollerblade hockey in a parking lot on 17th Street. (Pampa News photo by Jeff Carruth)

Serb guns batter refugees huddled in Muslim enclave

By SAMIR KRILIC Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -Bosnian Serb guns today rained artillery shells on the anguished Muslim enclave of Gorazde, where streets for lack of shelter.

The U.N. commander in Bosnia said the eastern town was at the Serbs' mercy after a weekend of broken promises to halt their attacks and he ruled out further NATO air strikes. Seven British officers in Gorazde to direct NATO air raids were 65,000 people, many of whom are refugees from evacuated at dawn, U.N. officials said.

The Serbs issued a statement in the afternoon repeating their commitment on Sunday to stop firing, but there was no immediate word on whether the shelling had stopped. Earlier, U.N. officials said shells exploded inside the town at a rate of one every 20 seconds.

The renewed bombardment and depth of the Serb advance marked the total failure of U.N. policy to deter the bloodshed, either with limited air strikes or diplomatic negotiations. The envoy from Russia, a long-time ally of Serbs, expressed helplessness and strongly criticized Serb leaders.

France called for an urgent meeting of the United States, Russia, European Community and United Nations to deal with "the Serb challenge to the international community." French newspapers called the Gorazde situation a U.N. surrender and British papers saw it as a defeat for the Western powers.

President Clinton said air attacks could do little to halt the Serb onslaught. He renewed his call for an end to the U.N. embargo on selling weapons to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

A stream of artillery shells were "dropping at random into the city center." Ron Redmond. spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, said this morning.

"The hospital has taken a direct hit on its roof," Redmond said, citing reports from UNHCR work-

reported hit, and shells exploded near a mosque 200 yards from the UNHCR office.

Serb forces said they had overrun most of the Gorazde enclave, apart from the center of the town itself and a 4- to 5-mile strip along the northern bank of the Drina River. That reduced the area thousands of panicky refugees cowered in the held by government troops to a third of what they had before the Serb offensive began in the region three weeks ago.

> The zone was declared one of six U.N.-protected "safe havens" nearly a year ago, but the United Nations has proved unable to help the enclave's other Bosnian areas. "In my view, there is very little way to control

> the situation," Russian envoy Vitaly Churkin told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia. He spent the weekend negotiating with Bosnian Serb leaders and said he had never heard so many broken promises.

"Things are bad," Churkin said.

"The town is at their mercy and we are on the edge of a major humanitarian catastrophe," Rose told British Broadcasting Corp.

He said the Serbs had "consistently and totally ignored" U.N. mediators and appeals to stop the attack. But he ruled out more air strikes on Serb troops like the two NATO bombing raids on armored vehicles a week ago and an attempted strike Saturday that resulted in the downing of a British jet.

"Clearly we are not about to change the balance of forces between the warring parties by the use of strategic air (support). We have neither the mandate nor the support of NATO to do it," Rose said.

Five U.N. military observers, four UNHCR aid workers, two Red Cross workers, and a team from Doctors Without Borders were the only foreigners left in the town about 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Redmond said aid officials in Gorazde reported 302 people had been killed, including 37 Sunday, ers in Gorazde. The Red Cross building also was and 1,075 wounded since the offensive began.

Sophie Sangster's contract with the school district.

"I think this is a real good idea," said John Curry, a school board member. "It gives her just a fair a chance as it does us to by high school officials, Sangavoid the emotions of the board ster said. and all the employees and all the baggage that's carried. It the matter following his recommakes it so much more impar- mendation to the board because tial."

Sangster, an English and drama teacher at the high school, was given notice of the possible non-renewal of her contract following the March 22 meeting of the Board of Education.

The recommendation not to Education's conference room at renew her contract came from the Carver Center.

Later on March 7, the day Sangster handed the study guides out to her first period students, all but a few of the study guides were confiscated

Orr declined to comment on it is a personnel issue.

Instead, Chris Elizalde, an attorney with the Austin law firm of Walsh-Anderson and Associates, will represent the school district at the hearing which begins at 9 a.m. on Wednesday in the Board of

Assault ban measure lacks votes in House

By JOHN DIAMOND Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House and Senate may be heading for a standoff on whether sweeping crime legislation includes a ban on assault weapons, a key congressman says.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on lobby came down very hard on crime, said Sunday the House is 15 to 20 votes short of a majority in favor of the ban while a Senate crime bill passed last fall already includes the provision.

The ban on assault weapons friend in Congress." such as Uzis and AK-47s could prove a sticking point in House-Senate negotiations on the multibillion-dollar crime legislation designed to put more police on the streets and more criminals in prison.

A head count of the House conducted by Democratic whips ~ Press. "I will not trade off anyturned up the majority opposi- thing for that." tion to the assault weapons ban, Schumer said.

"We're behind," said Schumer, a leading sponsor of the weapons ban proposal. "It befuddles me at a time when these street sweepers are everywhere, when there's more death. when assault weapons are used only to kill people.

\$22 billion crime bill that included the weapons ban. The House version, scheduled for continued debate this week, has no ban.

Schumer said the National Rifle Association is lobbying the House and Senate bills.

hard against the assault weapons ban, particularly among members who voted for the Brady bill, which established a five-day waiting period and background check for people buying handguns.

"Members kept coming to me and saying, 'Look, I voted for the Brady bill. I thought it was the right thing to do and the gun me and I can't vote against them,' " Schumer said.

The NRA ran a full-page ad in USA Today recently labeling Schumer "the criminal's best

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Sunday he will insist that the final crime bill ban assault weapons.

"I want a crime bill with assault weapons (banned) in it,' Biden said on NBC's Meet the

One reason the House crime bill lacks the assault weapons provision is the opposition of Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Schumer and other House members are hoping to get a vote on the weapons ban as a separate bill. If it passes, The Senate last fall passed a House-Senate negotiators working on the crime bill would probably include the ban in the final version, Schumer said.

> If the House defeats the ban, the negotiators would have to resolve the differences between

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Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, commander of U.N. peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, said Bosnian Serbs could enter the town whenever they wish.

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Services tomorrow

WILSON, Loyd Wayne — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

FRELAND DAVID DAVIS

HOWARDWICK — Freland David Davis, 77, the brother of a McLean resident, died Sunday, April 17, 1994 in Amarillo. Services will be at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Howardwick Baptist Church with the Rev. Clarence Jones, pastor of the Sanborn Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mr. Davis was born Oct. 24, 1916 in Grandbury and had lived in Amarillo for 16 years before moving to Howardwick in 1982. He married Dorothy Gertrude "Trudy" Roach on Nov. 17, 1946 in Pampa. He was a shift foreman at the Excel Helium Plant in Amarillo for 26 years before his retirement in 1980. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a former mayor of Howardwick and a former member of the Howardwick Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member of the Howardwick Lions Club, the Donley County Senior Citizens Association and the Senior Citizens Dance Club as well as a member of the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Wade Davis Riddlespurger in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Trudy Davis, of \$200. Howardwick; a daughter and son-in-law, Carrie and George Thomas of Dumas; two brothers, W.A. Davis of McLean and Bill Davis of Hereford; two granddaughters, Caralea Riddlespurger of Conroe and Sundae Riddlespurger of Dumas; and a great-grandson, Ashton Grant Witt of Conroe.

JOHN WILLIAM STAGES JR.

SHAMROCK --- John William Stages Jr., 63, died Friday, April 15, 1994. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Ken Cole, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Directors of Wheeler.

Mr. Stages was born in Sayre, Okla. He married Myrtle Brown on Nov. 29, 1951 in Clayton, Okla. He ed in the 500 block of North Wells on traffic charges. was a Shamrock resident most of his life before moving to Rockport in 1983. He then moved back to Shamrock in 1993. He worked for the Ashland Chemical Company in Shamrock and in Rockport for 39 years. He was a deacon of the First Christian Church of Aransas Pass as well as a board member and a past president. He worked with the Boy Scouts of America and Little League, serving as scout master and coach. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War. He also served several terms on the Samnorwood School Board.

Mr. Stages was a member of the First Christian Church of Arnansas Pass, a member of the Shamrock Masonic Lodge #929 (a 32nd Degree Mason), a member of the Al Amin Temple of Corpus Christi and a member of the Shamrock and Rockport chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Police report

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

SATURDAY, April 16

Wanted by outside agency reports were received from Wichita Falls Department of Public Safety and Bryan DPS.

Donald R. Hadley, 710 E. 14th, reported theft under \$20 at Pampa Self Serve, 613 E. Brown.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1100 block of Prairie Drive.

Domestic distrubance was reported in the 1100 block of South Finley.

Jerry Edward Kleinhoffer, 412 N. Somerville, reported information.

William Robert Smith, Amarillo, reported criminal mischief at 509 N. Starkweather.

Jayme Lynn Nation, 1111 E. Frederic #7, reported assault by contact at Foster and Starkweather.

Roxanna Marie Willis, 702 S. Somerville, reported criminal mischief at 1032 N. Hobart.

SUNDAY, April 17

Sheila Marie Jya, 312 N. Faulkner, reported assault by contact in the parking lot of Northgate Inn.

Family violence/assault by threat was reported in the 900 block of Schneider.

Assault/domestic violence was reported in the 1100 block of Terrace.

Katherine Gay Porter, 311 N. Somerville, reported theft at 305 Canadian.

Michael Robbins, 700 Bradley, reported theft over

Billy Ray Swanson, 917 E. Francis, reported burglary of a habitation.

Sandy Hernandez, 401 N. Dwight, reported criminal mischief at 925 Murphy.

Timothy Lee Carter, 206 S. Sumner, reported theft at 1025 Wilks.

Arrests SUNDAY, April 17

Steve Bollinger, 22, Oklahoma, was arrested at 2844 Perryton Parkway on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

Jerry Joe Isbell, 24, was arrested at 905 Schneider on a charge of assault. He was released on bond.

Christopher L. Thomason, 19, 801 N. Gray, was arrest-

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 16 N.L. Lee, 11 miles south of Pampa and east of U.S. 70, reported a barn fire.

Arrests

SATURDAY, April 16 Guerro Juan Nepomuce Miranda, 54, Rt. 1 Box 76 B, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He paid fines and was released. Ginger Ann Smith, 17, 744 E. Scott, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

U.S. Patriot missile units reach South Korea

Patriot antimissile batteries whose ar weapons. deployment was ordered at the height of the dispute over North major ports and airfields. Korea's nuclear program arrived today, even though tensions have recently eased.

South Korean military officials said three Patriot batteries with a total of 24 launchers arrived at the southern port of Pusan along with 84 Stinger missiles to defend the Patriots.

Police were deployed to fend off protesters who oppose deployment of the Patriots, the national news agency Yonhap said in a disatch from Pusan, 200 miles southeast of Seoul.

President Clinton in late March South Korea as North Korea continsome of its nuclear facilities, sus-

The Patriots are to be deployed at

Nearly 2 million troops have since remained on heightened alert along the demilitarized zone, the world's most heavily armed border. About 36,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Patriot deployment would be "an

South Korea. South Korea on Friday opened the nuclear issue by dropping one of its main demands, and North Korean President Kim II Sung made a rare warned that North Korea could turn appearance before foreign journalists to assure the world he had no

plans for making nuclear weapons. Defense Secretary William Perry ordered the Patriots shipped to arrives this week for consultations storming out of a border meeting. It

with South Korean and U.S. offiued to refuse to allow inspections of cials on military preparedness. Robert Gallucci, the assistant sec- recent years.

De Klerk meets with Zulu leader on upcoming elections

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) Zwelethini, was attending. President F.W. de Klerk met today with Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and African requested the meeting. National Congress officials in another attempt to end Buthelezi's future" was under discussion but omy for the KwaZulu homeland boycott of next week's election. neither he nor Ramaphosa would

"We are trying everything we give any details. can to see what is possible," ANC Secretary General Cyril Ramaphosa told reporters.

South Africa's political deadlock. A spokesman in de Klerk's post-election Zulu autonomy.

else, such as Zulu King Goodwill Freedom Party, and Zwelethini agenda.

Court report

COUNTY COURT

Criminal

An order was entered to terminate the probation of Jules Vandelene III.

An order was entered to modify the probation of Asa Dewayne Boaz. His jail time was increased to 40 days, he is required to attend counseling; his probation term was extended to Aug. 31, 1995 and his probation fee was continued.

An order was entered to modify the probation of Abel Rios. His probation was continued.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal mischief \$20-\$200 against Sharon Kay Ring because restitution was made.

Joseph Earl Brown pleaded nolo contendere to speeding (appeal from Justice of the Peace #1). He was assessed one month probation, \$78 fine and \$115 court costs.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of assault with bodily injury against Asa Dewayne Boaz because he was convicted in another case. An order was entered to dismiss a charge of violation

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - pected of being used to make nucle- retary of state in charge of the Korean nuclear issue, met today with Unification Minister Lee Yung-duk and other senior Seoul officials.

> It is not known how many Patriot missiles are to be deployed eventually.

> North Korea has warned that the act of war.

On Sunday, the MBC television way for renewed negotiations on the network said North Korea would dismiss its chief negotiator with South Korea a month after he Seoul into a "sea of fire."

In March, Park Young Su, the North's chief delegate to talks with South Korea, threatened war while was the most bellicose language used by North Korean officials in

fear the ANC - the likely winner The government's chief negotiaof the election - will impose a tor, Roelf Meyer, said Buthelezi strong central government and trample on Zulu rights. They are Meyer said "the country's demanding a high degree of auton-

they lead. The Zulu leaders also say the De Klerk, Buthelezi, Zwelethini election should be postponed to and ANC leader Nelson Mandela give them time to campaign.

are expected to hold one last sum-A seven-man team of foreign The session was not announced mit before the nation's first all- mediators, led by former U.S. Secin advance and followed the race election April 26-28. Their retary of State Henry Kissinger breakdown of international media- previous summit two weeks ago and former British foreign secretors' attempts last week to resolve ended with no progress made on tary Lord Carrington, arrived in the Zulu leaders' demands for the country Tuesday but left Thursday after the feuding parties office refused to say if anyone Buthelezi, head of the Inkatha couldn't agree on the mediators'

> DISTRICT COURT Criminal

An order was entered denying the state's motion to revoke the probation of Willie Mills. He was ordered to pay \$980 fine and court costs by July 15.

An order was entered continuing the probation of Gregory Golden.

An order was entered continuing Edward Holt on probation and sending him to a substance abuse felony punishment facility for no more than one year.

A judgment nisi was entered against Jamie Dale Sullivan.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of burglary of a habitation on behalf of Forrest Wayne Burks because the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of burglary of a habitation on behalf of Joseph David Wood because the evidence is insufficient.

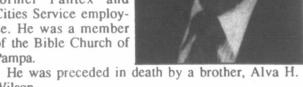
An order was entered dismissing a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, on behalf of Timothy Dail Pritchard because he successfully completed PARC substance abuse treatment program on An order was entered dismissing a charge of tampering with government records on behalf of Earnest Wayne Daniels because he paid the restitution in full.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, of the home; two sons, John Stages III of Shamrock and Larry Stages of Amarillo; a daughter, Jona Meek Clinton of Missouri; a brother, Carl Stages of Jeanerette, La.; two sisters, Golda Gray of Clovis, N.M., and Sylvia McBryde of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

LOYD WAYNE WILSON

Loyd Wayne Wilson, 79, died Sunday, April 17, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church in Pampa, and the Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Amarillo by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wilson was born on Nov. 5, 1914 in Denver, Colo. He moved to Groom at an early age and attended schools in the Groom school district. He moved to Pampa in 1938. He worked for R.L. Tripplehorn Oil Co. for 37 years, retiring in 1985. He was former Pantex and Cities Service employee. He was a member of the Bible Church of Pampa.



Wilson. Survivors include a daughter, Carol Jean Kotara of Tupelo, Miss.; two brothers, Gilbert Wilson of

Meade, Kan., and Herman Wilson of Amarillo; a sister, Velma Hickox of Amarillo; two grandsons, John Kotara IV and Tracy Kotara, both of White Deer; two granddaughters, Karla Kotara and Kalina Kotara, both of White Deer; and two great-grandchildren, John Jarett Kotra and Haili Ann Kotara, both of Pampa.



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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо64 3/4	up 1/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart	NC
Arco	New York Gold	
Cabot	Silver	
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents in the 72-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

David G. Deatherage, 34, 416 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant. He was released on bond.

Troy Fisher, 29, 520 Lefors, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to pay fine later.

Department of Public Safety SUNDAY, April 17

James Michael Cameron, 37, Fort Smith, Ark., was arrested on violation of probation in Stephens Co. Nace Joseph, Diaz, 33, White Deer, was arrested on parole violation and failure to identify as witness.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, April 16

5:39 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a tree house on fire at 1408 Hamilton. 5:44 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a barn on fire 12 miles south of Pampa. When firefighters arrived at the scene, the structure

was engulfed in flames. Children using candles was the cause of the fire, according to a representative of the fire department. In addition to firefighters from Pampa, firefighters from Lefors also responded.

SUNDAY, April 17 5:41 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a trash fire at the intersection of Gwen-

dolen Street and Price Road. **MONDAY, April 18** 1:23 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1504 W. Kentucky.

Nancy Whitehead

George P. Lee

Marcella Moose

Danny Smith

M. Bettie Stroud

Darla Kirkland

Lydia Aultman

Darla Kirkland

Clifton Boydston

Carl Hill

baby girl

Clarendon

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Shamrock

Connie Kirkland and

Milburn James Wariner

Hospital

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	Admissions
	Pampa
	Delmer Doyle Davis
	Velma Moore
~	Viola Bullard
	Cletis Butcher
	Anna Hunnicutt

Kelley Scheffe **Births** To Mrs. and Mrs. Kevin Howe of Pampa, a baby girl. **Dismissals** Pampa Ladonna Charlene Howe and baby girl June E. Lidy Wilburn Earl Reger **Kelley Scheffe** Fletta Mae Wyatt Tracie Fulton and baby

girl

Calendar of events

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON The monthly membership luncheon of the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce is to be catered by Dyer's at 11:45 Tuesday in the Community Building. Reservations must be received at the Chamber office, 669-3241, by 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Speaker will be Janet Watts, who will present a program on the Tralee Crisis Center. Luncheon sponsor is Brown Graham & Co.

of protective order against Richard Gene Jones because Oct. 13, 1993. the evidence is insufficient.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while intoxicated against Jim Bob Taylor because he was convicted in another case.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of theft of property by check against Timothy Howard Dunham because restitution was made and court costs paid.

An order was entered revoking the probation and ordering the arrest of Roger L. Beals because he failed to report to the probation office and is delinquent in court costs, fine and probation fees.

An order was entered terminating the probation of George Kevin Petty.

An order was entered discharging Steven Charles Nolte from misdemeanor probation.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Candace Romines Sinyard because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage licenses issued Todd Donald Mason and Gia Louise Nix Wesley James Beck II and Zana Laneé Stubblefield Marcos Apodaca and Margarita Marcia Meraz Guy Bill Kobs and Karen Kay Kerns Brian A. Long and Martha Jo Morgan Michael Ray Martindale and Susan Maxine Nunn James Frank Bonham and Jennifer Ellen Travis Collin Craig Dulaney and Jarie Dyan Brown Daniel Medrano Jimenez and Evangelina Montoya Dewayne Burrell Partain and Andrea Michele Harris

Three Lotto winners

By The Associated Press

Three Lotto Texas tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn for the latest game, state lottery officials said Sunday. Saturday night's jackpot was worth \$3 million. One winning tick-

et was purchased in North Texas, while the other two were bought in Central Texas, lottery officials said.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 8, 19, 24, 33, 41, and 45. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$3 million.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low in the lower 50s and southwest winds. from 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a high in the lower 80s and southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, changing to the north late in the afternoon. Sunday's high was 86; the overnight low was 53. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in upper 40s to low 50s. Tuesday, partly sunny with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in mid 70s north to around 80 south. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows mostly in the 50s. South Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows in mid 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. and north to 80s lower elevations partly cloudy. A slight chance of Lower Rio Grande Valley and south. Lows 30s and 40s mountains thunderstorms mainly in the after- Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with and north with 50s south.

An order was entered dismissing Sandra Manesa from probation.

An order was entered dismissing a motion to revoke the probation of Amy Elaine Sauer because she is incarcerated in Arizona.

Civil

Coronado Hospital vs. Shelley Dee Jackson and Larry Dean Jackson, suit on debt

George R. Walters M.D., P.C. vs. Scottsdale Medical Associates, declaratory judgement.

Sears Roebuck and Co. vs. Jimmy Willett, suit on sworn account.

Sherie Dawn Minyard, ex parte, habeas corpus State of Texas vs. Jamie Dale Sullivan, judgment nisi **Divorces**

Susannah Beck and Wesley J. Beck Tess Ann Connell Helms and Michael Thomas Helms Cecilia Ramirez and Abel Fino Ramirez Traci Dawn Skinner and Jeffrey Earl Skinner Michael E. Taylor and Tabatha Taylor Lois Marie Hash and Terry Ray Hash Merlie L. Moore and Charles L. Moore Steven Blake Stone and Christine Yvonne Stone Emma May Phillips and Douglas Herman Phillips Jr. Eunice E. Ashford and Herman F. Ashford Vicki B. Gilbert and Johnny Doyal Gilbert

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City briefs

MEDICAID EYE Examinations and Glasses, by appointment Drs. Forum, Tuesday, April 19th, 7 p.m. Simmons and Simmons, 665-0711. Pampa Middle School Library. Pub-Adv.

dresses on sale, Close out on hand bags, Whiting & Davis, Bilange Bass items, selected jewelry 1/2 price. Adv.

low to mid 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

North Texas - Tonight, fair and mild. Lows 58 to 61. Tuesday, morning low clouds central and east, otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Highs 82 to 87. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows 54 to 59. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows near 60. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 60. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 80s

only. Adv. noon northern sections. Highs in widely scattered showers. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Tuesday night; partly cloudy. Lows

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SCHOOL BOARD Candidates

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PARKING LOT Sale, mattress-

from 60s inland to near 70 coast. **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Tonight, fair. Lows from mid 50s to low 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and not as warm. Isolated thunderstorms southeast. Highs in 70s north to low 80s south. New Mexico - Tonight, variable high cloudiness. Lows mid 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s lower elevations central and south. the 60s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Tuesday and Tuesday night, partly cloudy east and few high clouds west. Not as warm especially east inland to 70s coast. Tuesday night, with highs 60s and 70s mountains

Classroom Teacher's Assocication. PERSONAL TOUCH: Spring Adv.

es, drapes, bedspreads, brass lamps. Northgate Inn, noon-4 p.m. Tuesday



President Clinton poses with 4-year-old Jordan Weaver of Rocky Mount, N.C., after she presented him with an American flag Sunday during Clinton's visit to the 30th Mustang Anniversary Celebration. (AP photo)

Clinton takes spin in cherished Mustang at anniversary event

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer

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car-crazy day, a car-crazy president racers. was reunited with his beloved 1967 Mustang, drove it for less than 100 feet, and with obvious regret, walked away from it once again.

"What is it about Mustangs?" that had watched Sunday as the president inspected a parking lot crammed with gleaming and lovingly restored vintage examples of the breed.

"They've held the imagination of Americans for 30 years," replied the president, who was helping the was told.

So the present he received from speedway owner Bruton Smith was. perhaps, appropriate: A crash hel-CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - On a met signed by dozens of champion

> The president said he had a practical use for the helmet.

> "I'm going to wear this to my next press conference," he said.

Almost every one who sees the someone shouted above the crowd First Mustang comes away with a different impression of its color: drab blue, sky blue, ice blue, silver blue, turquoise. Clinton called it "aqua."

But a someone in the crowd

shouted a correction. "It's hornet green," the president

Mount Carmel survivors gather to remember siege — and to sell books, hats and T-shirts

By LAURA TOLLEY Associated Press Writer

WACO (AP) - Several Branch Davidians who survived last year's siege say they have returned to what's left of their home to admonish the federal government for the fiery tragedy that claimed 79 lives.

"Don't let the pressure off the government, they want you to forget," said David Thibodeau, one of nine people who escaped when a fire erupted inside the group's compound April 19, 1993.

Thibodeau and several other Davidians gathered Sunday with dozens of supporters for what was billed as a "Day of Information."

gious leader David Koresh and his followers also hawked videos, Tshirts, hats, books and other items as speakers blamed the federal government for the tragedy.

"They murdered those people. The government came in here and burned them to death," said a crying John Borgman, a Denton County resident.

Borgman - who didn't know about the group until the siege began on Feb. 28, 1993 - and about 200 people went to the site outside Waco for the one-day event. The crowd overwhelmingly sided with the religious group.

Booths, tables, refreshment stands and a stage were erected near the remains of Mt. Carmel, which was once the Davidians' home.

inferno. Koresh and 78 followers

this alive in the minds of America,

Those who attended Sunday paid gram, with the money going to a booths sold videotapes, cassette tapes, books, T-shirts, caps and

several threatening letters sent to cheerleaders have caused Copperas Cove to lose a bit of its small-town innocence.

Residents of the central Texas town of 25,000 say their town will never be the same.

"I used to have the front door open," said Judy Meriwether, the cheerleader director at Copperas Cove High School. "My dog - he used to be an outside dog - now he sleeps at the foot of my bed," she said, adding that her doors are always locked now.

when I went out at night, I felt like someone was watching me," said Chalei Thiim, a 17-year-old cheerleader who received one of the letters.

names of the dead were erected near

fighting for Texas' independence, Rex said Koresh and the others died "for standing up for what they believed in."

people could go to live," said Thibodeau, 25.

"The fire shouldn't have happened," Thibodeau said. "I feel cheated, left behind in an evil and

being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond.



Mustang Club of America celebrate those three decades at a rally at the sional basketball team, wear green-Charlotte Motor Speedway at Concord, N.C.

Would he buy a new one?

"I like the one I've got," Clinton ence intended by the shouts. said of the Mustang he and his brother, Roger, helped restore.

I'm president," he said, as his black

is being exhibited at an automobile years of production. museum in Arkansas until the close of the Clinton presidency.

Clinton's brief outing behind the track to the speaker's stand. The president drove, and a Secret Service agent rode shotgun.

Rock, Ark., its driver had the repu- the car, in crayon. tation of making some of his pas- ' His inscription read: "Rebuild, sengers uneasy.

The Hornets, Charlotte's profesish-blue jerseys, but it was unclear whether the president was aware of that or whether that was the refer-

Clinton spent more than two hours inspecting Mustangs of every 'But I can't even drive that while color, most of them gleaming and glowing in the highest states of presidential limousine purred near- restoration. Ford Motor Co. brought out the Mustang in 1964 and sold 1 The Clinton Mustang convertible million of the cars in the first two

There were mango Mustangs and cherry and forest green and pink.

But one, a red model, stood out wheel was along the speedway's from the rest. It was smashed and battered along its entire right side. Both fenders were badly dented.

Clinton was told the car had been When Clinton's Mustang held in great shape until an accident on place of honor in the driveway of Thursday. The owner asked for an the Governor's Mansion in Little autograph, so the president signed

Bill Clinton, 4-17-94."

U.N. warns Rwanda to cease fighting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - U.N. enter there," he said.

officials warned the warring factions force.

in cross-fire near Kigali airport Sun- said. day and had to be evacuated from the city with serious leg wounds, said Abdul Kabia, executive director of the U.N. force in Rwanda.

Rebel fighters of the minority said. Tutsi tribe blew up a government radio station in Kigali that had incit- from Belgium, have turned over ed Hutus to slaughter Tutsis, Kabia said.

intense gunbattles broke out in the Rwanda, Kabia said. morning, he said.

Tens of thousands of people have between the rebels and the Hutu- the control of the United Nations dominated government and in mas- U.N. officials said they hoped to sacres by Hutu militiamen and bring in more flights if the violence gangs.

U.N. officials were trying to convince the warring sides to cease after a mysterious plane crash on their fire, at least temporarily, so April 6 killed the presidents of joint U.N., rebel and army patrols Rwanda and neighboring Burundi, can stop the looting and killing by marauding gangs

A senior official of the rebel. Rwandan Patriotic Front met with the Rwandan ambassador in Kam- tries for decades. pala, capital of neighboring Uganda, on Sunday, but no results of the talks were released, Kabia said.

Kabia said militia roadblocks made it impossible to enter the most violent areas to determine how many had been killed.

"Not even the government can more 30 years ago.

Both sides have been warned the in Rwanda today to cease fire or United Nations will pull its 2,100 face the possible withdrawal of a Ghanaian, Bangladeshi, Senegalese 2,100-man U.N. peacekeeping and Polish peacekeepers from Rwanda "if the two sides continue A Ghanaian peacekeeper was shot to follow the logic of war," Kabia

> "We will emphasize today that if they don't enter a cease-fire immediately, they may be left alone" by the United Nations, he

An additional 420 U.N. troops, their duties to the 500-member Ghanaian U.N. force at the airport Kigali quieted overnight but and are in the process of leaving

The second relief flight arrived in as many days arrived Sunday at been killed in 11 days of fighting Kigali's airport, which was under subsided.

> The fighting in Rwanda erupted who were returning from a meeting aimed at finding an end to the feud between the Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups that has ravaged the coun-

The rebel forces invaded Rwanda in 1990 from Uganda, long a base for Tutsi refugees and the rebels. Many of the rebels, including Gen. Paul Kagame, grew up in Uganda as children of refugees and exiles who fled Rwanda during ethnic violence

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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.

Louise Fletcher	David Bowser
Publisher	Managing Editor

Opinion

Clinton nominee hiding the truth

Any president should be given broad latitude to staff his administration with people who reflect his political views. But the same Constitution that grants a president this power of appointment also endows the Senate with the power to examine and reject appointees who don't measure up to generally accepted standards.

Derek Shearer, President Clinton's choice to be ambassador to Finland, is one of a minority of nominees who fail to make the grade. Like many appointees in this administration, Shearer is a longtime friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton. What disqualifies him is his radical left-wing views and his attempt, before a Senate committee, to hide past associations that would confirm his fringe political views.

At the center of the controversy is Shearer's affiliation with a far left Washington think tank called the Institute for Policy Studies. Since its founding in the 1960s, IPS has been an unbending critic of American foreign and defense policies. Its positions during the Cold War were consistently pro-Soviet, pro-Hanoi and pro-Cuba.

At his confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in March, Shearer denied any association with IPS beyond a research paper he had written as a college student in the summer of 1969. When asked by Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., if his involvement with IPS ended that summer, Shearer responded, "Yes, I am aware, of course, of the institute, and aware of the various articles about it, but I was not a fellow" of IPS. In response to a March 1 letter from another Senator on the committee, Shearer had replied, "I was not an associate fellow at IPS.'

Not so, according to IPS literature. Shearer's name has been connected to a number of IPS projects and papers throughout the 1970s and 1980s. In a special 30th anniversary report, IPS lists Shearer's name under the heading of "Former Associate Fellows and Visiting Scholars and Current TNI Fellows." IPS annual reports from 1979 through the 1980s continued to list Shearer as an associate fellow.

A report from the non-partisan Congressional Research Service

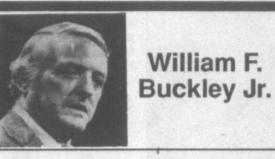
The latest round in the tobacco wars has the advantage of focusing the social question.

The explosion involving the surgeon general's indictment of tobacco advertising aimed at young people had to do with a most curious failure by a spokesman for The Tobacco Institute and a hotunder-the-collar congressman to formulate exactly what their dispute was all about. The exchange began when the Food and Drug Administration commissioner testified that tobacco producers "could" vary the nicotine content of a cigarette with the view to increasing its addictive potential.

That was said in the conditional tense - that to affects their proclivities to smoking. increase the nicotine content was possible. Immediately, the Tobacco Institute spokesman retaliated by saying that the cigarettes produced by American manufacturers simply pass along to the consumer the nicotine that inhabits the tobacco leaf. He made the further point that the concentration of nicotine is an aspect of tar. The more tar, the more nicotine. When the smoking community decided, as so many of them so emphatically did, that they wished less tar in their cigarettes, down went the tar, and with it, down went the nicotine.

But Rep. Henry Waxman might as well have been listening to a symphony concert while all this was going on. He proceeded on the assumption that the capability of the tobacco industry to infuse among boys from 12 through 17 declined. By greater amounts of nicotine meant that that was a practice engaged in. Everybody shouted at one smoke had evened out." another at this point, and the analytical narrative was lost.

call on the industry to stop trying to attract young that once addicted, the smoker should pretty much people to smoke. The industry's reply was done be left to his own devices: Society is arming only tobacco industry, dating back to the original surgeon general's report. What they said was that prohibit smoking in common rooms. there is no "science" that backs the notion that

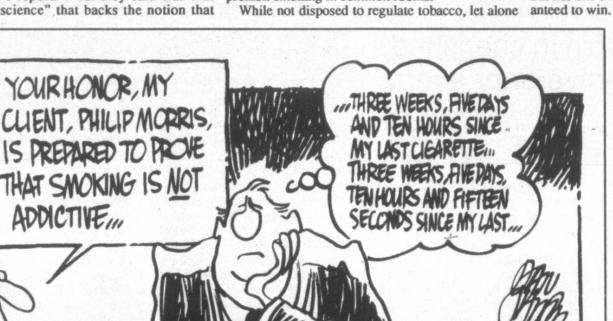


tobacco advertising is aimed at young people or

Put it this way: One million Americans every year are either killed by tobacco or give it up. That means that the industry, in order to maintain its \$48 billion market, has to persuade 1 million virgins every year to take up the habit, just to stay even in the market.

"From the end of World War II to 1967, there borhoods. had been only a slight increase in the start of smoking by teenage girls," it is reported by a responsible study group published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "But in 1967, when sales of women's cigarettes took off, the rate of starting to smoke rose sharply among girls younger than 17, peaking in 1973. ... Smoking initiation rates 1975, the percentage of boys and girls starting to

The country is headed toward a shoot-out on the tobacco question, and the smoking lobby should Dr. Jocelyn Elders meanwhile came out with her act sensibly. It is the rough consensus of America with that disingenuousness that disfigures the on the point of aggressive smoking whose victims are passive. To act on this front is progressively to



prohibit it, Americans (as we view it) are mobilized on the matter of seducing adolescents into a vice whose consequences are so ravenous. The tobacco industry only discredits itself when it declines to acknowledge that such advertising campaigns as those for Virginia Slims, Silva Thins and Eve cigarettes have had no influence on moonstruck teenage girls, which is to say almost all teenage girls; and that Joe Camel ads, which compete with Mickey Mouse in capturing the attention of children, are unrelated to the approximate 3,000 children per day who begin smoking.

As things now stand, cigarette advertising is forbidden by law on television and radio. Periodicals of various kinds decline cigarette advertising (e.g., Reader's Digest, The New Yorker, The Christian Science Monitor, The Seattle Times). And the tobacco industry declines to advertise in college newspapers, or to post billboards in college neigh-

That is a good start, but much more needs doing - until we can document a genuine reversal in teenage smoking.

When AIDS was discovered, the bathhouses closed down dramatically. Little by little, they began to reappear - some of them. The public was left with the conviction that there are in fact some people who would rather risk death than abandon certain practices.

So what do we do about them? Nothing. Nothing can be done about them. But everything should be done to let the licentious know what is the price they are paying for their practices. And if the tobacco industry doesn't cooperate in this effort, Congress is likely to act.

At the end of the road there is: no advertising of tobacco. A nice First Amendment case, granted, but not one the tobacco industry is absolutely guar-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 18, the 108th day of 1994. There are 257 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning American colonists that the British were coming. On this date:

In 1906, a devastating earthquake struck San Francisco, followed by raging fires. About 700 people died. In 1934, the first laundromat (called a "washateria") opened, in Fort Worth, Texas.

In 1942, an air squadron from the USS Hornet led by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1942, the first World War II

found that Shearer was indeed an associate fellow at IPS well into the 1980s. But when asked in his nominee questionnaire to list all organizational affiliations during the last 10 years, Shearer failed to list IPS.

Faced with these discrepancies, Brown has requested that the FRC take another look at Shearer before voting on his nomination. In a March 16 letter to Sen. Joseph Biden, chairman of the European Affairs Subcommittee, Brown noted, "The difference between Mr. Shearer's testimony and the public record are glaring. If not corrected or investigated, they call into question the integrity of the Foreign Relations Committee - and the Senate."

Granted, who becomes our next ambassador to Finland is not the most pressing issue of foreign policy, but it is an important position nonetheless. Even with the demise of the Soviet Union, Finland remains a strategic country, serving as a political and geographic bridge between Russia and Western Europe. Moreover, as a representative of the United States and its people, any U.S. ambassador must be held to a certain standard of honesty and integrity.

Given his involvement with IPS and his misleading statements to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Derek Shearer fails the test.

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edition of The Stars and Stripes was published as a weekly newspaper for U.S. troops in Northern Ireland. In 1945, war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed by Japanese gunfire on the Pacific island of Ie Shima. In 1946, the League of Nations went out of business.

Indian jewelry being tarnished

There are 146 "Indian Jewelry Stores" in the Phoenix, Ariz., Yellow Pages.

It does not take a Mensa mentality to recognize that all the "Indian jewelry" being marketed in Phoenix and Tucson and Albuquerque and Santa Fe and Gallup - and New York - can't be!

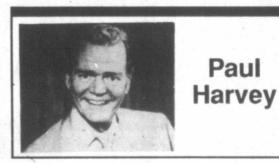
If every Native American - man, woman and child - worked around the clock seven days a week, there is no way they could turn out the tons of rugs and tapestries and jewelry being sold in their name.

Navajo artist Herbert Taylor, a consistent blueribbon craftsman working with gold and genuine gem turquoise, says reservation Indians are offered impressive catalogs of turquoise that isn't turquoise.

It's plastic.

And the stuff sold to tourists, such as malachite, amber, coral, lapis, azurite, jet, mother-of-pearl, is often plastic or dyed onyx.

Andrea Robinson, jewelry buyer/manger for Gallery 10 in Scottsdale, explains that any time the demand for Indian jewelry exceeds the supply, as in the early '70s, a lot of blue plastic, unfortunately, gets passed off as turquoise.



Longtime trader in genuine Indian arts and crafts Jon Bonnell demonstrated for me how easy it is to put scraps of blue Rubbermaid plastic through a nutmeg shredder, add half a teaspoon of black India ink, wrap it in aluminum foil, leave it in the oven for 30 minutes at 350 degrees .

And presto! You have a beautiful hunk of spiderweb "turquoise"!

Of course, the average tourist could never know the difference - at least until he or she reads this though he could touch a match to it and promptly detect what smells like a scorched picnic spoon! OFF RESERVATIONS strung with beads which tedious litigation.

were mass-produced in a pill-making machine in Albuquerque.

In any compromise with the authenticity of their craft, Native Americans jeopardize a century of progress.

Most susceptible to misrepresentation is Zuni jewelry, much of which is made with plastic inlay cabs imported from overseas.

Writer Dina Huntinghorse notes that knockoffs and cheap imitations might not only tarnish the image of Indian jewelry but may also discredit the beautiful work of legitimate Indian artisans, setting them back financially and stripping them their new status in the art world.

Why don't lawmakers get tough?

Because their first considerations are likely to be revenue and reputation.

They like the taxes produced by high-volume business, and they don't want to arouse so much suspicion of unscrupulous retail practices that tourists might be turned away.

Meanwhile, tribal councils - who are aware of the problem and could help - presently are now Surprisingly, a lot of necklaces are COMING more interested in reservation gambling than in

Anti-smoking trend goes beyond reason

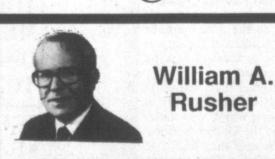
Our opinion leaders never look uglier than when they are in full cry against some newly tagged villain, and they are at their very ugliest right now in their assault on smokers.

Let me declare my bias at the outset. I smoke four or five cigars week, and enjoy them enormously. I understand the medical risk involved, but at 70 I consider it just one of the many that flesh is heir to, and well worth running for the satisfaction they give me.

I do agree that smokers have no business inflicting discomfort on nonsmokers. Not long ago a friend presented me with a particularly fine stogie and we both lit up - just before being ushered into a small conference room with half a dozen nonsmokers. Before I even realized what was happening, we very nearly asphyxiated them all. I still cringe at the memory.

If that was all the current campaign against smokers was about, there'd be no argument. But there's much more going on here, as you shall see in a moment. First, however, some history.

For many years the government apparently assumed that if it could just spread knowledge of the possible consequences of smoking widely enough (through warnings by the Surgeon General, etc.) people would quit smoking. Lots of people did - but lots didn't: 50 million Americans still smoke. Evidently there's a limit to what you can it is also a victory for those (and they are legion) cast that first stone.



persuade some Americans to quit doing by threatening them with death.

So last year the Environmental Protection Agency swung into action, officially classifying secondhand smoke as a health hazard and alleging that it causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths a year among nonsmokers, as well as 300,00 respiratory illnesses they are the cultural heirs of the elite that opposed among children.

As London's The Economist noted, "Whether science supports such estimates is hotly debated." But it doesn't matter: the anti-smoking brigade now has a brand-new weapon in its hand, and it is wielding it like a snickersnee. Within a year or two, it seems likely that smoking will be banned by federal law in every building open to the public, anywhere in the country.

Is this a case of virtue triumphant? Perhaps, but

who enjoy feeling morally superior to other people; for those timid but resentful milquetoasts who have always longed to put their thumb in the eye of their more self-assured colleagues but didn't quite dare; for every hypochondriac who gets a neurotic frisson out of the latest cancer scare; for the businessbashers (fresh from their battles with the lumber industry over the spotted owl) who love to hate such sure-shot villains as "the tobacco industry."

The real trouble with smoking tobacco is that it isn't fashionable any more in the elite circles that shape public opinion. It is largely a bourgeois habit nowadays, and accordingly fit to be dumped on. Alcohol is far more injurious, both to its abusers and to those close to them, but you won't hear any clamor from the elite about eliminating it from American social life, because they enjoy it themselves. (Besides, Prohibition, back when the bourgeoisie favored it.)

There is a happy medium in this matter of smoking, and I would like to think that we might, as a society, achieve it. By all means let the government continue to warn us the dangers. Make sure, too, that smokers do not heedlessly inflict significant amounts of smoke on those offended by it. But then let those who enjoy smoking, like those who enjoy drinking, do so without being made to feel like pariahs. Which of us, after all, is qualified to

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Each year, the month of April is designated as National Child Abuse Prevention Month. During April, communities throughout the country celebrate children and families with unique and educational special events, ranging from poster art to town meetings and special programs sponsored by schools and churches. The goal of National Child Abuse prevention month is to raise the public's awareness of child abuse and neglect and to promote positive interaction between parents and children.

The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse (NCPCA) offers the following tips for parents and anyone else who comes into contact with children:

1. Reward children; compliment them when they do well. Instead of telling them "No-no, don't do that," - tell them what they should do instead.

2. When pressure builds, don't lash out at your children in anger. Control your temper. Never act in anger

3. Take the time to enjoy your child.

4. If your own childhood was unhappy and unpredictable, consider professional counseling and/or parenting class to bolster self-esteem and promote coping skills.

5. Don't worry about being a perfect parent. It's not possible.

6. Remember, you are the adult. Set a good example; never raise your voice, or your hand, in anger.

7. Contact your local radio and television stations to request that public service announcements be used for public education.

8. Praise your child daily in some way. Kind words make him or her feel special today and help him or her be a better adult tomorrow 9. Support local programs for new parents. Many community agencies are in need of volunteers

Pampa will soon be the home of a new railroad that carries provisions to far off mining towns and returns with coal and mineral ore from the moun-

The Bitter Creek and Glory, which is still in the building stages, along with the towns it will service, should be 100 percent complete in about 20 years, according to owner and operator Vic Cavalli.

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

tains.

t was a thirst for action and movement that drove Vic Cavalli away from model cars and airplanes as a child toward the world of railroads.

"The problem I had with building model cars and planes, was that once you built them, they sat there and collected dust," said this most accomplished model railroader who has made Pampa his home for all right pieces," he said. five years.

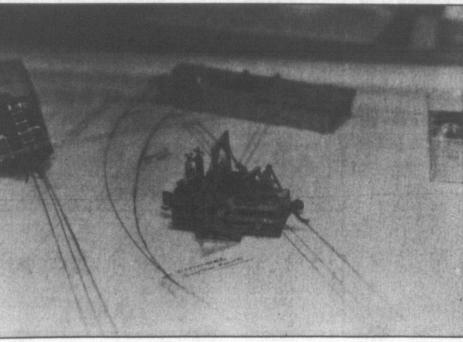
during his childhood in southern California where his grandfather used to take him and during the conflict, is the time period in his siblings to the train station after church on Sundays in the 1960s.

With a quickly forming habit of modeling and the experience with his grandfather, model railroading was "a natural and shipping less economical, were coming interest" for Cavalli.

Replicating narrow gauge trains is his speciality - the type of railroad with he said. tracks three feet apart that was commonly used in mountainous terrain and mining areas of the American West until the middle of this century. Despite their practicality in traversing tight passages in rough ter- prototypical authenticity and freelancing. rain, many facets of the narrow gauge lines have largely fallen into obscurity.

All aboard THE BITTER CREEK AND GLORY

Lifestyles



Left, Vic Cavalli checks the measurements of a car design. Above, an award winning one-inch replication of a car used to smooth rail beds and carry tools sits among other models on Cavalli's desk. (Pampa News photos by Jeff Carruth)

And time is no object for Cavalli, who has won several state and national awards for his modeling, including a title for best narrow gauge model in 1988 and statewide best of show titles in 1988 and 1990.

"I want a few good pieces versus a lot of

The transition era following World War He became interested in trains in general II, when diesel engines were quickly beginning to replace steam engines worn out which Cavalli has immersed himself. During the period, passenger service reached its zenith while advances in technology, including some that would make rail travel on the scene.

"I like the touch and the feel of that era,"

ven with the intensive research, Cavalli exercises a certain amount of control

in his work, creating something he described as existing somewhere between

By using the transition era, a time with changing standards in the industry, and the Cavalli said there are a multitude of cost Such an obstacle seems to fuel Cavalli, narrow gauge setting, which takes place and detail levels in model railroading, and an admitted detailist ("There's no reason to apart from the more familiar world of the that it's easy to get involved. accept 98 percent."), who said researching standard gauge lines, Cavalli has created his cars and the history of different lines is his own space to build and idealize the Bit- sional barriers. ter Creek and Glory.

tion in Arlington when Cavalli resigned a job at Texas Instruments in Dallas to join his wife, Roberta, at the Celanese Pampa plant. Whereas the previous line died, the BC&G will survive in case Cavalli has to move again someday. The entire set-up,

which occupies a 24 by 17 carpeted and insulated garage, is built in at least eight sections and is bolted instead of nailed together.

So far, he has built the chest-high wooden bench work and has installed sheetrock will become a panoramic backdrop that encircles the room. Some of the tracks are down for the four trains in the model. A narrow gauge line and a standard track which will connect the mining towns to the outside world.

Eventually, a sound system, four towns, a false ceiling to create a night-time sky and detailed scenery will fill the room around the tracks.

W hile his interest in the hobby run quite deep - to the point of acquir-

ing a hobby shop in Lewisville -

Coronado Hospital

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Current auxiliary president Margie Stephens, left, and the auxiliary's first president, Mary Johnson, greeted volunteers and their guests at Sunday's tea at the Pampa Country Club.



From left, auxiliary members Wilma Mollett, Barbara James and Billie Levick served refreshments



like you. Share your time and talent. 10. Call the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse at 800-55-NCPCA for free material on how

to prevent child abuse. Many thanks, Abby, for publishing this letter. Your ability to influence the public, particularly on issues as important as the prevention of child abuse, is legend. Please accept our sincere appreciation.

JOY BYERS

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO PREVENT CHILD ABUSE

DEAR JOY: The pleasure is mine. Your letter didn't arrive in time for me to publish it at the beginning of April, but it is still timely because child abuse prevention is important every day of the year.

DEAR ABBY: Shame! Shame! Shame on you for saying it is OK to make change from the offering plate when it is passed in church. In nearly half a century as a clergyman, I have never seen or heard of it actually happening.

A recent survey of the 12 members of the governing board where I have served as pastor agree with me. Several of them said "Come to church prepared and make certain you have the amount you want to give." As one person put it, "The church will be here next week; so bring what you want to give, but keep your fingers out of the offering plate.'

ROY B. JOHNSTON, PASTOR ANDERSON GROVE PRESBY TERIAN CHURCH, OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR MR. JOHNSON: Why shame on me? I said it's OK, "...as long as the church is given an honest count."

more than half the fun.

Cavalli, a computer scientist with begins to find its history and replicate it. From there he tries to find information on dimensions before drawing scale plans by hand or sometimes using the help of a computer aided design and drafting program.

"If the real car had 2000 pieces, I'll try to build a car with 1000 pieces to replicate that. If it had working windows, mine have working windows. If it has working doors, mine will have working doors," he said. Most of his narrow gauge models are on

a scale where some cars are hardly an inch long and only a few centimeters wide.

That rail company should last longer We all have a common bond and that's we Hoechst Celanese in Pampa, often starts then Cavalli's previous model train layout. like railroads." with only a photograph of a car before he It came apart after eight years of construc-



Cavalli and the home of the BC&G

The hobby has no age, gender or profes-

'None of this makes any difference to us.

Cavalli said he misses the era of passenger travel by rail. He thinks the American public would return to train travel if cheap and efficient service was provided.

"We've lost part of our heritage which was just slowing down a little bit. And with the railroads that's what you can do and let somebody else drive you.

"(With trains) you can have dinner with linen, china and silverware and the romance of going through scenery and the countryside instead of just going from town A to town B."

That's why the BC&G has a dining car.

rom left virgh James, waiter Fletcher, Nadine Fletcher and Rosemary Haying.

Club news

El Progresso Club

Call in the zit-zappers

The El Progresso Club met at the Pampa Country Club on April 12 with Edna Hickman hosting the event. The "Put Ons" from the Central Baptist Church presented an entertaining musical program with hats. The presentation featured Rubye Davis, Pat Denham, Margie Moore, Joann Murray, Gail Smith and Kay Harris.

President Ruth Riehart chaired the meeting. President-elect Edna Hickman named the Program and Yearbook Committee for 1994-65; they are Jo Scoggin, Dot Allen, Maxine Hawkins and Sue Keller.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 26 in the home of Maxine Hawkins who will present the program "The Sping in a Woman's Step."

use less makeup on prom night Experts say

By FRANCINE PARNES For AP Special Features

Even on prom night, a little makeup goes a long way in giving teens a special glow.

Beauty experts say today's look is natural the makeup, the more modern the look.

"In talking to teens, we find their goal is to look their best but make people think they have no makeup on at all," says Michael Lipari, marketing manager for Maybelline in drugstore or supermarket. Memphis, Tenn. "Mascara should bring out their eyes and make them look bigger, foundation should match their skin tones and accentuate their good features."

A common makeup mishap is it'll give the skin a nice sheen. overdosing on cosmetics. No one lion to look like a million.

"If you've never worn makeup, don't start investing in expensive feather it down the neck. brands," Hall says. "Start with reabelline.

'The trick is to apply your makeup so it doesn't look like you're a lot of time, a lot of skill and lot of actually see the powder on your skin products. To start, she says, you'll need it.

foundation to cover uneven areas, loose powder to control oiliness, blush to contour cheekbones, eye one of less, not more. So the more shadow to contour the eyes, an eyeliner pencil which is easier to control than liquid eyeliner, mascara to lengthen and darken lashes and lipstick to define your lips. All of it in moderation, of course.

Plan to spend \$20 to \$25 at a

Hall suggests starting by taking cues from fashion magazines. Try to copy favorite looks in the ads and on the editorial pages.

wants to end up rivaling the Bride of tion is everywhere — even to your Frankenstein. And, according to eyelids," says B.J. Gillian, Cover Debra Hall of Boca Raton, Fla., Girl makeup consultant in New zine, no one needs to spend a mil- canvas you're giving your whole face.

Apply with a sponge wedge, and

For under-eye circles, put a bit of sonably-priced brands such as concealer under the base, Gillian Revlon, Cover Girl and May- suggests. When powdering your

wearing a lot. That can actually take face, use a light touch. If you can when you're done, you've overdone

> Wear a little more eye makeup than you normally would because it tends to fade as the night wears on, Hall says.

"You might as well start with a more intense shade, so if you normally wear a medium blue, go for an intense charcoal look, which is smokier and more dramatic. Then you don't have to keep thinking about touching up.'

To avoid raccoon eyes, use a waterproof or water resistant mascara. Most people look best in black mascara, but if you're a very fair blond, go with brown.

"Your lipstick is going to fade from talking and eating," Hall says. "Help it stay put by first lining your lips with pen-

blotting your lips two or three times before the final application.

One final piece of advice from Ellen Cromack Shickich, fashion market director for YM magazine in New York:

"Planning is a foolproof remedy."

(AP)- It's prom time, and you day until you're ready to put on have a dress, a date — and a zit.

Don't let it spoil your fun. for Sixteen magazine.

It's the sodium in the toothpaste says the menthol in toothpaste may instead. Apply it throughout the says.

your prom makeup.

Don't give yourself a facial or "If your skin isn't particularly use a masque too close to prom sensitive, a little drop of any tooth- night. Either can stimulate oil gland paste just on the pimple helps it go production and trigger a breakout down," says Debra Hall of Boca or rash, Hall says. Any facial Raton, Fla., and beauty columnist should be done three days before the big night.

Keep your hands away from the that is the savior. It helps dry it up. pimple - and your face. Picking But if you have sensitive skin, Hall can cause scarring. And the oil, germs and dirt from your fingers leave a red spot, so she recom- may irritate the pimple, Bob Sidell, mends a drop of calamine lotion veteran Hollywood makeup artist,



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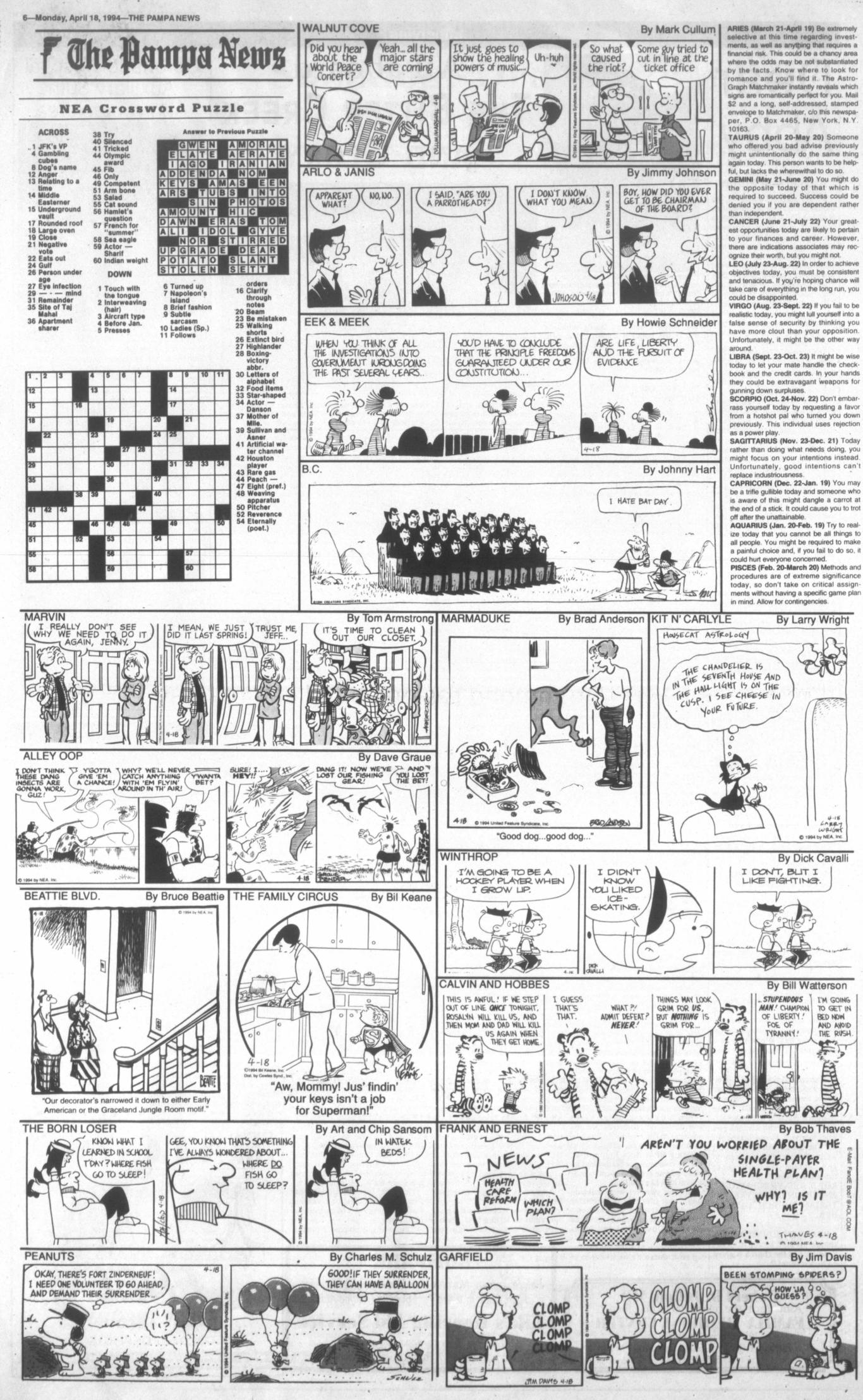
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Sports

Notebook Late rally saves Smith

PAMPA -- Placings in last week's pool tournaments at the Pampa Athletic Club are listed below:

17 & under Division 1. Brandon Wolfe; 2. Chris Arnzen; 3. Dylan Ozello **Open Division**

1. Tim Hill; 2. Chris Broadbent; 3. Gary Cummings

GOLF

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - Lee Trevino watched Ray Floyd hit three balls into the water in the last four holes and rallied from four shots behind on the back-nine to win the PGA Seniors Championship on Sunday.

Trevino, who earned \$115,000 for his second victory of the season, closed with a 2-under-par 70 for a 9-under 279 total on the PGA National Golf Club course. Jim Colbert shot a 67 to finish a stroke back. Floyd (75) and Dave Stockton (72) tied for third at 282

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Hale Irwin shot a 3-under-par 68 for a two-stroke victory over Greg Norman in the Heritage Classic on Sunday with a tournament-record 18-under 266 total on the Harbour Town Golf Links.

The 48-year-old Irwin, who earned \$225,000 for his third victory in the event and 20th on the PGA Tour, broke the tournament record of 268 set by Payne Stewart in 1989. Norman, who led Irwin by three strokes with 11 holes left, closed with 13 straight pars for a 68.

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) — Val Skinner shot a 4-under-par 68 for a one-stroke victory over Liselotte Neumann in the LPGA Women's Championship on Sunday. Skinner, who earned \$97,500, finished with a 10under 206 total on the Eagle's Landing Country Club course. Neumann closed with a 71. Beth Daniel was three back after a 70.

FOOTBALL

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Former Philadelphia linebacker Seth Joyner signed a five-year, \$14 million contract with the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday, rejoining former Eagles teammate Clyde Simmons and coach Buddy Ryan. The Cardinals hired Ryan in February as coach and general manager and signed Simmons in March.

PARK RIDGE, III. (AP) - NFL center Jay Hilgenberg was released from Lutheran General Hospital on Sunday after being treated for a heart attack.

Dr. Jay Alexander said Hilgenberg, 35, had a "small heart attack" last weekend but waited until Monday to see a doctor. Hilgenberg, who underwent an angioplasty procedure to clear a blocked artery Thursday, spent last 11 years with the Chicago Bears, was traded to Cleveland two years ago and played for New Orleans last season

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers defensive end Sean Jones has reached agreement on a three-year, \$7.8 million contract with the Green Bay Packers, the Houston Chronicle reported today. Jones, who had 13 sacks and went to the Pro Bowl last season, was to go Green Bay today to sign the contract, which averages \$2.6 million per year.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Kevin Gogan, who started at

wait

The second-longest nine-inning game in Texas Rangers history didn't end with a whimper. The Rangers, who trailed Baltimore 6-2 entering the ninth inning, rallied for three runs before Lee Smith got his AL-leading sixth save in the Orioles' 6-5 victory.

Juan Gonzalez and Jose Canseco opened the bottom of the ninth with consecutive home runs. After Dean Plamer singled off Alan Mills, Smith entered the game and struck out Ivan Rodriguez. Doug Strange then singled, Gary Redus fouled out and David Hulse singled, driving in Palmer.

The game, which took four hours and four minutes, finally ended when Chris James lined out to left.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Finally; because we did win and I'm not still out situations in the first, second and fourth. a four-hour baseball game worth the there," Orioles manager Johnny Oates

my palms before shaking hands. Smith's save was the 407th of his career.

"I've got to come in with the thought a lot of times that you're going to get me or I'm going to get you," Smith said. "I've heard so much about this (Texas') offense. I look at it and I don't want to see that lineup against me for about a week."

Texas, which has lost four of six in its new ball park, left 15 runners stranded. Baltimore reliever Mark Williamson (1-0) allowed four hits and one run in 3

1-3 innings to pick up the victory. Starter Jack Armstrong (0-1) took the loss. Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy

lamented his team's inability to cash in the eighth on Cal Ripken's RBI single, "Right this second, ask me if I care on opportunites, including bases-loaded Sabo's sacrifice fly and Jeffrey Ham-

"We didn't get the job done," said. "But I tell you, I had to wipe off Kennedy said. "A big hit would have opened the game for us. We've got a good club, even though we're not playing like it right now."

Chris Sabo, one of the free agents signed by the Orioles during the off-season, gave Baltimore a 2-0 lead in the fourth with his first American League homer as he became the first player to homer to left field at The Ballpark in Arlington.

Texas scored its first run in the fifth on Strange's sacrifice fly.

Baltimore ran its lead to 3-1 in the seventh when Chris Hoiles doubled, went to third on a groundout and scored on reliever Steve Dreyer's wild pitch.

The Orioles added three more runs in

monds' run-scoring single

Notes: Will Clark, batting .344 coming into the game, went 0-for-5 and stranded 10 runners while ending four innings with outs. ... Canseco's home run was his third homer in the last three games. He has four home runs this season, all against the O's ... Gonzalez, with 124th career homers, is tied for third with Pete Incaviglia on the all-time Texas list, trailing only Larry Parrish (149) and Ruben Sierra (153) ... Texas' longest nine-inning game was a 4:07 affair at Detroit on April 16, 1989 ... The Orioles have at least two extra-base hits in all 11 games this season. On Sunday, Baltimore collected a home run, a triple and a pair of doubles. Jeffrey Hammonds, who hit the triple, now has 11 hits, seven for extra bases ... Mark Williamson, Sunday's winner, has appeared in three games this season, all against Texas.

White Deer qualifies 11

White Deer boys took second place in the District 1-A meet Friday, while the girls finished fifth. The 1600-meter run was a high point for the Bucks, as Duane Coffey set a new district record of 4.45.93 and Alexander Rapstine came in second at 4.53.56.

Coffey also won the 3200-meter run (10.43.87) and will also advance to regionals with the second-place mile relay team of Jeff Caffey, Steven Gortmaker and Jason Sides (3.33.95). In addition to the mile relay, Caffey will also be advancing in the 800, after running a first-place time of 2.06.86.

The Does placed high enough to qualify in four events Friday. Angel Woods placed first in the 400 (62.59) and saw first place again in the mile relay (4.19.42) with Krissy Cone, Shannon Poland and Kari Urbanczyk.

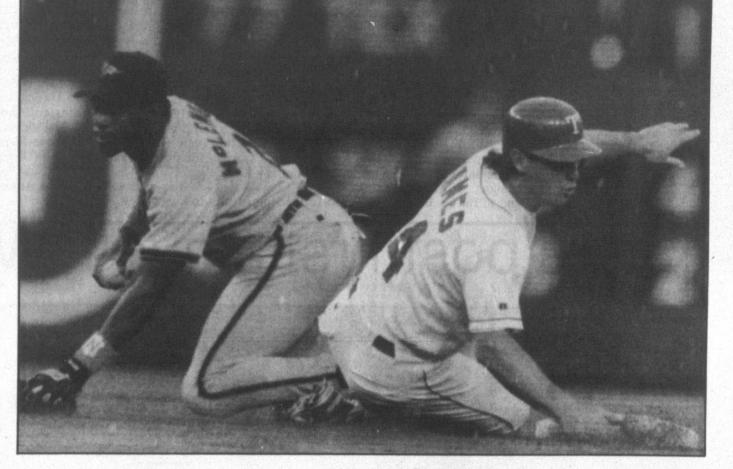
Amanda Tackett jumped 5'2" to garner the high jump's top spot, while Michele Lanham placed second in the shot put (31'8").

District 1-A results BOYS

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Baltimore Orioles second baseman Mark McLemore (2) makes a futile attempt to put out Texas Rangers baserunner Chris James at second base during the first inning Sunday in Arlington. An error on the play allowed James to reach second safely and the hitter, Juan Gonzales, was safe at first. (AP photo)

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right guard last season for the Dallas Cowboys, has accepted a three-year, \$3.6 million contract with the Los Angeles Raiders, The Dallas Morning News reported today. Gogan, 29, was expected to sign the deal today.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - Free agent quarterback John Friesz reached a contract agreement with the Washington Redskins, the Daily Press of Newport News reported Saturday. The newspaper said Friesz, who played four seasons for San Diego, agreed to a one-year deal for \$900,000.

AUTO RACING[^]

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Al Unser Jr. won the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach for a record fifth time Sunday with a 39.107-second victory over defending Indy-car PPG Cup champion Nigel Mansell. Unser, who tied with Penske teammate Emerson Fittipaldi for the point lead, averaged 99.283 mph on the 1.59-mile downtown circuit to break the race record of 93.089 set by Paul Tracy in 1993. Robby Gordon finished third, followed by Raul Boesel and Mario Andretti.

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Terry Labonte passed Rusty Wallace with 28 laps to go and held on for a 7.23-second margin in the First Union 400 Sunday for his first NASCAR Winston Cup win in five years. Labonte, winless in 135 races since the 1989 Diehard 500, averaged 95.816 mph in his Chevrolet on the .625-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway. Ernie Irvan finished third, followed by Kyle Petty and Dale Earnhardt.

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NICE, France (AP) — Alberto Berasategui of Spain beat second-seeded Jim Courier of the United States 6-4, 6-2 in the final of the Nice Open on Sunday. In Sunday's rain-delayed semifinals, Berasategui beat Slava Dosedel of the Czech Republic 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and Courier defeated fifth-seeded Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-0, 6-3.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Jason Stoltenberg of Australia, playing his first clay-court event in the United States, beat Gabriel Markus of Argentina 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the U.S. Clay Court Championships on Sunday.

SOCCER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Vladimar Kosse scored on a penalty kick in the 85th minute to give Moldova, a former Soviet republic playing its first full international match, a 1-1 tie with the United States in an exhibition match Saturday night. Mike Sorber scored for the United States in the 47th minute.

HOCKEY

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Angela James and Danielle Goyette each scored two goals as Canada beat the United States 6-3 on Sunday to win the gold medal in the women's world championships. Canada, which won the first two world championships in 1990 and 1992, is 15-0 overall in the three tournaments.

BOXING

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - Kennedy McKinney overcame a fifth-round knockdown for a split decision over Welcome Ncita in his IBF junior featherweight title defense Saturday. McKinney is 27-0-1.

LACROSSE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Paul Gait had eight goals and three assists as the Philadelphia Wings beat the Buffalo Bandits 26-15 in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League championship Saturday.

Drummond resigns amid controversy

WACO, Texas (AP) - As Troy involved in providing the paper to Lam-Drummond resigned his assistant bas- bert. ketball coach position at Baylor, he repeated that he had done nothing wrong.

"I am incensed that Jerome Lambert would make false and malicious allegations against a coaching staff who has ty college. done nothing but try to assist him in reaching his fullest academic and athletic potential," he said as he made the announcement Sunday.

Drummond said he was leaving "in the best interest of everyone concerned," and that he "absolutely and categorically deny and refute recent statements made by Jerome Lambert and Pam Bowers concerning my involvement in academic irregularities.'

Bowers, the former Baylor women's basketball coach, contended that men's the SWC in November because of quescoach Darrel Johnson was directly tions about summer school courses.

W. Bush's spokeswoman on Sunday

baseball fans are paying the bulk of the

costs for a new stadium and surrounding

real estate development that benefit only

private investors, including Bush, the

But Bush spokeswoman Deborah

clear example of how government and

the private sector can work hand in

Under terms of the financing, the city

of Arlington earmarked \$135 million

from an increase in sales taxes and the

Rangers committed \$48 million, largely

from future revenue of a \$1 surcharge

on each ticket sold during at least the

we can do," Jones told the Fort Worth

Star-Telegram Sunday night. "But we're

gives us the most talent for the totals that

Even if Harper chooses one of his two

other options — signing an offer sheet

with the Pittsburgh Steelers by today or

keep us under the salary cap."

Rangers general managing partner.

Democratic critics say taxpayers and dies

big and taxes are too high.

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George next dozen years.

to his position that government is too rhetoric, which attacks government sup-

said.

Lambert transferred to Baylor from

Westark Community College last fall. He said that Drummond, then a Westark assistant, gave him a handwritten term paper while he played for the communi-

link between Johnson and probable of the paper had been received. NCAA rules violations in the program,

since September. The SWC is investigating Baylor's lor basketball office on April 4, 1993,

larities, improper benefits for athletes and recruiting improprieties. Jason Irvin said Saturday he too gave

investigators information about a paper he turned in for extra credit. Irvin was one of four players ruled ineligible by

Bush attests Ballpark is not political

Ed Martin, executive director of the

defended the financing of the \$189 mil- Texas Democratic Party, said the in 1991 that allowed the partnership

Democrats have contended as contrary face of George Bush's campaign Rangers," Ms. Burstion-Wade said in a

port for business and government subsi-

virtues of free enterprise and no govern-

ment interference, but his private busi-

"In this campaign, he is preaching the

The allegations arose a day after Bowers was fired last month. She said she had told school officials about the term paper that was faxed from Baylor to Westark a week before the signing date for recruits last April.

"Darrel Johnson had it sent," Bowers said, adding that she overheard Johnson Bowers' contention is the first direct on the telephone confirming that a fax

The paper, a copy of which was which has been under investigation obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was originally faxed to the Bayprogram for possible academic irregu- according to the time printout atop each page. Bowers said Johnson had it faxed to Westark the next morning.

Bowers said she related the incident to Baylor officials in August, and later gave them a copy of the faxed paper.

"Baylor's administration has known about this for a long time," Bowers said. "They knew everything."

making the park into a political issue.

statement Sunday.

Burstion-Wade said.

"Gov. Richards signed the legislation

"She had the last word on it and

"For Gov. Richards to now criticize

ing development debt-free in as few as

could have vetoed it if she thought it

was a bad idea. She didn't," Ms.

pole vault - 1. King, Sudan 14 (new record); 2. Bellar, Sudan 12.6; 3. Roberts, Sudan 12

high jump - 1. Williams, Sudan 6.4; 2. Bruton, Shamrock 6.2; 3. Jefferson, Sudan

shot put - 1. Garcia, Hart 54.5 (new record); 2. Hocking, Booker 49.9.75; 3. Williams, Sudan 49.3.5

long jump - 1. Jenkins, Sudan 21.4; 2. Bourland, Sudan 20.5.5; 3. Feil, Booker 20.3 discus - 1. Hocking, Booker 146.3; 2. Williams, Sudan 143.0.5; 3. Thock, Booker 137.2.5

triple jump - 1. Williams, Sudan 44.4; 2. Jenkins, Sudan 41.7.5; 3. Coffey, White Deer 40.6.75

400 relay - 1. Sudan 44.21; 2. Hart 45.06; 3. White Deer 45.28

1600 relay - 1. Sudan 3.29.29; 2. White Deer 3.33.25; Vega 3.35.32

overall - 1. Sudan 192.50; 2. White Deer 103; 3. Hart 68; 4. Booker 58.50; 5. Bovina 35; 6. Shamrock 33; 7. Vega 31; 8. Claude lion Ballpark in Arlington, which financing arrangement "spits in the between the city of Arlington and the 20; 9. Farwell 13; Kress 4 GIRLS

3200 - 1. Charles, Bovina 12.36 1; 2. McQuitty, Booker 12.49.13; 3. Rabe, Booker 12.56.68

800 - 1. Robledo, Hart 2.37.65; 2. Martin, Sudan 2.39.73; 3. Gonzales 2.47.59

100 hurdles - 1. Bennett, Hart 15.94; 2. Stout, Farwell 16.10; 3. Card, Hart 16.04

100 - 1. Weaver, Sudan 12.50; 2. Rameriez, Booker 12.70; 3. Buckley 12.74

400 - 1. Woods, White Deer 62.59; 2.

300 hurdles - 1. Morgan, Shamrock 48.14; Reese, Kress 49.12; 3, 50.70

200 - 1. Willard, Bovina 27.54; 2. Garcia, Hart 27.54; 3. Skiles, Claude 27.63

1600 - 1. Charles, Bovina 5.40.41; 2. Rabe, Booker 5.43.52; 3. Robledo, Hart 5.53.56

triple jump - 1. Morgan, Shamrock 33.7; 2. Bourland, Sudan 31.10; 3. Cone, White Deer 31.9.75

high jump - 1. Tackett, White Deer 5.2; 2. Everett, Farwell 5.0.; 3. Morgan, Shamrock 4.10

shot put - 1. Angton, Shamrock 35.4.75; 2. Lanham, White Deer 31.8; 3. Dozal, Hart 31.1.75

long jump - 1. Pratt, Claude 15.8.5; 2. Schenk, Vega 15.6.5; 3. Cone, White Deer 15.5.75

discus - 1. Angton, Shamrock 101.8.5; 2. Kinnie, Sudan 89.7.5; 3. Dozal, Hart 86.5.5

400 relay - 1. Booker 51.99; 2. Shamrock 53.01: 3. Hart 53.24

800 relay - 1. Sudan 1.51.01; 2. Booker 1.54.44; 3. Claude 1.56.03

1600 relay - 1. White Deer 4.19.42; 2. Sudan 4.21.60; 3. Claude 4.37.13

overall - 1. Sudan 93; 2. Hart 90; 3. Booker 85; 4. Shamrock 73; 5. White Deer 72; 6. Claude 60; 7. Bovina 45; 8. Vega 28; 9. Farwell 25; 10. Kress 18.

player who'll be playing his tail off to

where else in 1995," the official told the

offer sheet and convince the Cowboys to accepting Dallas' one-year deal, the an unrestricted free agent. This year, he allow us to keep him.'

bridges to be burned.

Cowboys try to keep Harper, prepare for draft IRVING, Texas (AP) - If receiver Cowboys face what one team official is restricted, which is why Dallas has the

and getting big rewards. We see his big

willing to discuss any possibility that newspaper. Also, Harper could sign the Pittsburgh

> match it, giving him both his lucrative this team," Stephen Jones said. "Of deal and his chance to remain in Dallas.

option of matching any tendered offer he signs. Harper reportedly wants \$5 mil-

Harper's quote has not caused any

Alvin Harper will sign a long-term con- called "a win-win situation." "If Alvin leaves, we get (Pittsburgh's) tract, the Dallas Cowboys are willing to

Cowboys vice president Stephen Jones

get some \$2 million-a-year deal some- said that although Harper called the

Cowboys' offer of \$866,000 "cheap,"

"Alvin has been an important part of course we want him back, if he wants to Harper needs one more season to be come back and if the circumstances

No.1 and No.3 pick as compensation. If lion for three years. The Steelers have increase their one-year, \$866,000 offer, he stays for one year, we get a heck of a offered \$4 million. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones says. "We've got to be realistic about what

12 years after paying annual rent totalreward here but there is no risk for ing about one-third the project's \$189 him," McDonald said. Bush's camp said the Democrats are million price tag.

ness suggests another thing," Martin it and say George W. Bush, his partners and the Rangers have not fulfilled their "It's so different from his rhetoric obligation to the citizens of Arlington is Burstion-Wade said The Ballpark "is a about entrepreneurship and risk-takers a cheap, political shot and yet another Schenk, Vega 63.39; 3. Baker, Sudan 64.40 and all that," said Chuck McDonald shameful example of her politics-asspokesman for Gov. Ann Richards, who usual attitude." The agreement between the city and

Bush will oppose in the November general election. "Mr. Bush talks about taking big risks

the Rangers permits the club to take ownership of the stadium and surround-

8 - Monday, April 18, 1994-THE PAMPA NEWS

Scoreboard Americans due for marathon win

NHL

CONFERENCE QUARTERFINALS (Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 16

Bos. 3, Mon. 2, Bos. leads series 1-0 Sunday, April 17

N.Y. R. 6, N.Y. I. 0, Rgrs lead srs 1-0 Dallas 5, St. L. 3, Dal. leads series 1-0 Wash. 5, Pitt. 3, Wash. leads series 1-0 Buff. 2, N.J. 0, Buff. leads series 1-0 Monday, April 18

N.Y. Isles at N.Y. Rngers, 7:38 p.m. Montreal at Boston, 7:38 p.m. San Jose at Detroit, 7:38 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 7:38 p.m. Vancouver at Calgary, 9:38 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19 Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:38 p.m.

Buffalo at New Jersey, 7:38 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 San Jose at Detroit, 7:38 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 7:38 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas, 8:38 p.m. Vancouver at Calgary, 9:38 p.m.

Thursday, April 21 N.Y. Rngers at N.Y. Isles, 7:38 p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:38 p.m. New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:38 p.m. Boston at Montreal, 7:38 p.m.

Friday, April 22 Dallas at St. Louis, 8:38 p.m. Detroit at San Jose, 10:38 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 10:38 p.m.

Saturday, April 23 Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:38 p.m. New Jersey at Buffalo, 7:38 p.m. Boston at Montreal, 8:08 p.m. Toronto at Chicago, 8:38 p.m. Detroit at San Jose, 10:38 p.m.

Sunday, April 24 N.Y. Rngers at N.Y. Isles, 1:08 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 5:08 p.m. Toronto at Chicago, 8:38 p.m. Dallas at St. Louis, 8:38 p.m.

Monday, April 25

N.Y. I. at N.Y. R., if nec., 7:38 p.m. Wash at Pitt, if necessary, 7:38 p.m. Buff at N.J., if necessary, 7:38 p.m. Mont. at Bos., if nec., 7:38 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26

Chi. at Tor., if necessary, 7:38 p.m. St. L. at Dallas, if nec., 8:38 p.m. Vanc.r at Calg., if nec., 9:38 p.m. Det. at San Jose, if nec., 10:38 p.m. Wednesday, April 27

N.Y. R. at N.Y. I., if nec., 7:38 p.m. Pitt. at Wash., if nec., 7:38 p.m. New J. at Buff., if nec., 7:38 p.m. Bos. at Mont., if nec., 7:38 p.m. Thursday, April 28

San Jose at Det., if nec., 7:38 p.m. Tor. at Chi., if necessary, 8:38 p.m. Dallas at St. L.s, if nec., 8:38 p.m. Calg. at Vanc., if nec., 10:38 p.m. Friday, April 29

N.Y. I. at N.Y. R., if nec., 8:08 p.m. Wash. at Pitt., if nec., 7:38 p.m.

Boston Marathon doesn't mean U.S. long distance running is not flourishing. After a drought during the late 1980s, Americans are making a sharp come- one.

back. No American woman has won a gold medal in an Olympic or world champi-Samuelson won at the 1984 Los Angeles Games. No U.S. man has won an Olympic marathon since Frank Shorter and limiting her racing. in 1976. Yet there are signs the nation's distance runners are thriving.

Particularly the men. In the past year, Mark Plaatjes of Boulder, Colo., (sixth) and Keith Brantly of Ormond Beach, Fla. (ninth) were among the top 10 in the 1993 Boston Marathon; Plaatjes won the 1993 world championship at Stuttgart, Germany, in August; Bob Kempainen of Minneapolis was second and Brantly fifth at last November's New York City Marathon; and Paul Pilkington of Roy, Utah, won the Los Angeles Marathon last month.

Progress among the women has not been as widespread, with Kristy Johnson of Eugene, Ore., winning the 1993 Houston Marathon and Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., finishing second at the 1993 Boston Marathon.

Kempainen, Brantly and first-time marathoner Mark Coogan of Boulder were the major men's hopes today, while Jones was the only top American among rapid development of the African runthe women.

"Too bad no other elite American women are in the race," said Jones, 35, who has finished second twice, third once and fifth once at Boston, and was ranked No. 1 in the United States last year, her fourth time atop the ratings.

"A lot of young runners tend to run

American was a big favorite in today's ever, Elaine Van Blunk and Trina Painter should train together and with a national ran fairly well at Houston this year in coach, just like the Kenyans. their first marathons.

In fairness to the women marathoners, two of the three members of the 1992 Olympic marathon team — Janis Kleckonship marathon since Joan Benoit er and Cathy O'Brien - have been slowed by injuries. The third team member, Francie Larrieu Smith, is over 40

Of the three members of the men's extremely well at New York last year, Ed Eyestone of Layton, Utah, won the Twin Cities Marathon in 1993 and Steve Spence of Chambersburg, Pa., the 1991 world championship bronze medalist, has been hurt. Brantly, the alternate on the team, ran his career-best at Boston a year ago (2 hours, 12 minutes, 58 seconds), then improved to 2:12:49 at New York.

marathon developed after Shorter, also the 1976 Olympic silver medalist, and Bill Rodgers, the four-time Boston and New York City Marathon champion, dominated the '70s. Alberto Salazar, a three-time New York winner and a onetime Boston champion, was a force during the early '80s.

The downfall coincided with the infusion of big money into the sport and the ners, particularly the Kenyans, Tanzanians and Ethiopians.

the American record-holder, and the were Russia's Olga Markova (Boston), consistent and persistent Jones have Russia's Valentina Yegerova (Olympics) remained among the elite for any length of time.

Brantly thinks to further improved to a strong test.

BOSTON (AP) — Just because no shorter distances, then disappear. How- American marathoning, the runners

eir first marathons. "It is difficult to get a lot of Ameri-"But I guess I'm the only stubborn cans together to train," said Brantly, who worked with a group of Kenyans last year in Boston before he ran the New York City Marathon. "There are not many marathoners between 2:10 and 2:12 to train with."

As an example of the difficulty of getting the top marathoners together, Kempainen, when he is not training for a marathon, is going to medical school at Olympic team, Kempainen performed the University of Minnesota and working at Hennpein County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

Brantly, though, dismisses the notion American marathoning is not making progress, as some observers contend.

To consider us the whipping post of marathoning is stupid," he said. "Just because we don't have somebody like a Bill Rodgers dominating every marathon as he did in the '70s and '80s doesn't The U.S. decline in the men's mean American marathoning is dead. "In fact, it's very much alive."

As good a representation as the United States had in today's race, it was overshadowed by the presence of some of the world's greatest marathoners.

Both the men's and women's fields included the 1993 Boston champions, the 1992 Olympic gold medalists and the 1993 New York City Marathon winners.

The men included Kenya's Cosmas Ndeti (Boston), Korea's Hwang Young-Jo (Olympics) and Mexico's Andres Among the women, only Samuelson, Espinosa (New York). The top women and Germany's Uta Pippig (New York).

They were sure to put the Americans

Stars post first playoff 'W'

NFL Draft

NEW YORK (AP) -The selection order for the first round of the 1994 NFL draft, to be held April 24-25: 1. Cincinnati 2. Indianapolis 3. Washington 4. New England 5. Los Angeles Rams 6. Tampa Bay 7. Indnpls (fr. Atlanta) 8. Seattle 9. Cleveland 10. Arizona 11. Chicago 12. New Orleans 13. New York Jets 14. Philadelphia 15. San Fr. (fr. San D.) 16. Miami 17. Pittsburgh 18. Minn. (fr. Denver) 19. Minnesota 20. Green Bay 21. Detroit 22. Los Ang. Raiders 23. San Francisco 24. New York Giants 25. Kansas City 26. Houston 27. Buffalo 28. Dallas The 29 underclassmen granted special eligibility for the 1994 NFL draft

on April 24-25. Each of the players have been out of high school for at least 3 seasons and submitted a written application renouncing their remaining college eligibility. Sam Adams, dl, Texas A&M; Mario Bates, rb, Arizona State; Donnell Bennett, rb, Miami; James Bostic, rb,

Timothy Auburn; Bowens, dt, Mississippi; Trent Dilfer, qb, Fresno State; Marshall Faulk, rb, San Diego State; William Floyd, fb, Florida State; Marvin Goodwin, s, UCLA; Rodney Harrison, db, Western Illinois: George Hegamin, ot, North Carolina State; Greg Hill, rb, Texas A&M; Joe Johnson, de, Louisville; Calvin Jones, rb, Nebraska; Jimmy Klingler, qb, Houston: Charles Levy, rb, Arizona; Thomas Lewis, wr, Indiana; Dwight McFadden, rb,

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray TO: JEREMY JUENGEL,

PUBLIC NOTICE

int(s) GREETINGS: YOU ARE HERE-BY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the First Amended Petition of CURTIS KEYS AND WANDA KEYS filed in said Court on the 16th day of March, 1994, against JEREMY JUEN-GEL, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 28803 on the docket of said Court, and entitled; (ORIGINAL PETITION FILED

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07.27.93) IN THE INTEREST OF ROSCOE DEWAYNE SWICK, A MINOR CHILD the nature of which suit is a request to TERMI-NATION AND ADOPTION said child ROSCOE DEWAYNE SWICK was born on the 27th day of July, 1993, in Pampa, Texas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest. including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, which will be binding

on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this the 14th day of April 1994. YVONNE MOLER, Clerk

223rd District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139 By: Gaye Honderich Deputy IMPORTANT NOTICE

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU

MAY EMPLOY AN ATTOR-NEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOL-LOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

Apr. 18,19,20 21,22,24,25, 1994 A-82

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum; Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun day 1-4.

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to

4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues-

LAKE Meredith Aquarium and

Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours

Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10

a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday,

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-

ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during

Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday

PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Museum: Canyon. Regular muse-um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-

PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

rock. Regular museum hours 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at

Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed

Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday-

Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Monday.

days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

1-5. Closed Wednesday.

day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum



Buff. at New J., if nec., 7:38 p.m. Mont. at Bos., if nec., 7:38 p.m. Saturday, April 30 San J. at Det., if nec., 7:38 p.m. Vanc. at Calg., if nec., 8:08 p.m. Chi. at Tor., if necessary, 8:08 p.m. St. L. at Dallas, if nec., 8:08 p.m.

NBA **EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** GB L y-New York 54 24 7 31 x-Orlando 47 x-New Jersey 43 36 1 1/2 40 39 Miami 1 1/2 Boston 30 48 24 Philadelphia 24 30 54 23 Washington 55 31 **Central Division** 55 23 x-Atlanta 54 25 x-Chicago 1 1/2 x-Cleveland 45 34 1 1/2 x-Indiana 43 35 12 Charlotte 38 40 17 58 35 Detroit 20 19 59 36 Milwaukee WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** GB L 21 y-Houston 57 4 1/2 26 x-San Antonio 53 49 29 x-Utah 8 39 39 18 x-Denver 20 58 Minnesota 37 46 Dallas 67 11 **Pacific Division** 18 60 y-Seattle x-Phoenix 52 26 8 x-Golden State 47 31 13 x-Portland 33 46 1 1/227 L.A. Lakers 33 45 L.A. Clippers 27 51 33 Sacramento 27 51 33 x-clinched playoff berth y-clinched division title **Sunday's Games** Washington 142, Boston 100 Indiana 104, Detroit 99 Charlotte 107, New York 91 Denver 99, Minnesota 88

New Jersey 110, Miami 103 Orlando 118, Chicago 101 Houston 119, Portland 110 **Monday's Games** Atlanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Golden St. at L.A. Cliprs, 10:30 p.m. **Tuesday's Games** Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Denver, 9 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 10 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

St. Louis Blues center Craig Janney (15) attempts a goal against Dallas Stars defender Paul Cavallini (14) and Stars goalkeeper Darcy Wakaluk during the second period Sunday in Dallas. The Stars beat the Blues 5-3 in their first playoff game. (AP photo)

Speedy Jordan drawing praise

Jordan may be hitting .300, but that's played eight professional games." not what's catching the eye of Birmingham Barons manager Terry Francona.

Francona, a former big leaguer, said to get the elusive Jordan out. the ex-NBA star may have the ability to become a big-time base stealer.

five games Sunday night, going 2-for-4 with a stolen base in his return to his home state as a professional baseball player.

Jordan is now leading the Barons in hitting (.304) and stolen bases (4) two weeks into the season.

"I think he has a chance to be a very good baserunner, not just above average, but very good," Francona said after the Carolina Mudcats rallied in the ninth for a 4-3 Southern League win.

says Marge Schott is going to have to

The Cincinnati Reds owner plans to

front Stadium in defiance of the city's

new anti-smoking law. Violators can be

Although city officials want to avoid a

confrontation with Schott, they're not

"No one is above the law," said Por-

tune, who voted for the law last year. "I

including Mrs. Schott. And I'd expect

the police to enforce it."

cil member Todd Portune said Sunday.

continue smoking in her seat at River- es.

pay if she keeps puffing away.

fined \$100.

Even when getting picked off first also.' after his second single, it took six throws

'I got out there a little bit too far," Jordan said of his miscue on the basepa-Jordan extended his hitting streak to ths. 'I knew he had me picked off so I just tried to get in a rundown to see if they would make a mistake. In the mix to score runs."

> Jordan has gone 7-for-23 after seven games, but Francona admitted Jordan He has all singles. still needs improvement in the hitting department.

and it's not a good round, we're not at the end of the year and if I'm there ready to give up on him," Francona then, it's a great accomplishment." "He's got great instincts. He's already said. "He has a lot to learn and he

City not blowing smoke: Schott must pay

ZEBULON, N.C. (AP) — Michael showing great instincts and he's only knows that. He's willing to be patient and learn, so we are willing to be patient

After taking the day off Saturday night, Jordan was back in the lineup batting seventh and playing right field, drawing an overflow crowd of 8,045 to Five County Stadium.

After falling behind 0-2 and bouncing weakly to second base his first time at there, I thought I got interfered with. It bat, Jordan smacked a sharp single to was a dumb mistake when we are trying left field in the fourth, and his lazy fly to right fell in three innings later.

It was Jordan's second multi-hit game.

"I haven't proven anything," Jordan said about hitting .300. "It's still early. "Every time he takes a round of BP I'd like to do it consistently. Talk to me

Southern Cal; Jamir Miller, Ib, UCLA;-Byron Morris, rb, Texas Tech; A.J. Ofodile, te, Missouri; David Palmer, wr. Alabama; Corey Sawyer, cb, Florida State; Darnay Scott, wr, San Diego State; Heath Shuler, qb, Tennessee; Bruce Walker, dt, UCLA; Lamont Warren, rb, Colorado: Dan Wilkinson, dt, Ohio State; Rodney Woodard,

rb, West Virginia

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE REGULAR ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of Lefors, Texas: (A los votantes registrados del

ROBERTS County Museum: Lefors Texas;) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.,

term trustees.

PLACES

May 3, 1994).

Pat Seely

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SQUARE House Museum Panhanon May 7, 1994, for voting in a Regular election, to elect 2 full dle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Closed Holidays.

Saturday and Monday

and Sunday.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados **3 Personal** abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 7 de MARY Kay Cosmetics. Supplies May de 1994 para votar en la and deliveries. Call Dorothy Eleccion para 2 full term trustees.) Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117. LOCATION(S) OF POLLING

Lefors I. S. D.

MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skin-(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336. CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

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High School Library Cosmetics and skincare. Offering 209 East 5th Street

free complete color analysis, Lefors, Texas 79054 makeover, deliveries and image Early voting by personal appearupdates. Call your local consul ance will be conducted each tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 13D4 weekday at (La votacion en ade-Christine lantada en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en) Lefors I.S.D. Business Office, 205 E. 5th Street, Lefors, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on April 18, 1994

Alcoholics Anonymous 910 W. Kentucky 665-9702

(entre las 8:00 de la manana y las SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skin-4:00 de la tarde 'empezando el care, household, job opportunity Donna Turner, 665-6065. April 18, 1994) and ending on May 3, 1994 (y terminando el

WANT To lose weight? I Lost 40 (Name of Early Voting Clerk) pounds and 27 inches in 4 months Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660. (Nombre del Secretario de la

Votacion En Adelantada)

mail must be received no later than the close of business on (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el) April 29, 1994.

Issued this the 7th day of April, 1994. (Emitada este dia 7th de April,

PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, Business meeting 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Pat Seely Signature of Presiding Officer (Firma del Oficial que Pre-

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting Night Monday and Tuesday. April 18, 1994

Schott said in an interview Friday she'll continue smoking in her seat because she sees nothing wrong with it.

"I don't care if they complain or not," she said. "I just feel in this country, we going to let her flout the law, City Coun- are not focusing on what the real problems are.

"What we should begin to worry about is unemployment, guns, rape, would expect all citizens to abide by it, drugs, crack, dope, all those illegitimate children, murders — things to me that I think people in this country are getting An Associated Press reporter saw concerned about. If I had a child, rather Schott smoke in her front-row seat by than doing any of those other things, I'd nati will enforce the law," he said.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A city official the Reds' dugout during four games of a rather see it smoke." season-opening homestand. The law, Portune expects city officials to ask which took effect before the season, per- her privately to obey the law. The Reds' mits smoking only on stadium concours- next home game is Tuesday night against Pittsburgh.

'Nobody wants a confrontation," he said. "But if she's unwilling to cooperate, we can't allow one person to act above the law."

Ahron Leichtman, head of an organization called Citizens for A Tobaccofree Society, wrote a letter Sunday asking Bud Selig, head of baseball's ruling executive council, to intervene.

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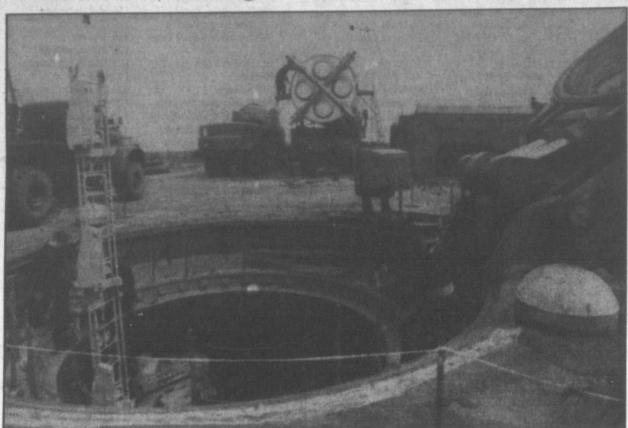
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Missile dismantling



A Ukrainian army officer, right, watches soldiers take away equipment from a missile solo as an SS-24 intercontinental ballistic missile, background, is readied for transport from a former Soviet military base at Pervomaysk, Ukraine, on Saturday. The missile will be taken to a railway station and then to Russia for dismantling in accordance with Russian-Ukrainian-United States agreements. (AP photo)

Palestinian with ax attacks bus commuters

JERUSALEM (AP) - A Muslim militant armed with an ax and two firebombs attacked passengers on a commuter bus today outside an army base before being shot and further bloodshed among Palestinians once the by a soldier. Four Israelis also were wounded.

Two passengers were wounded by ax blows and two by the soldier who opened fire when the bus pulled to a assumptions of the Israel-PLO accord on Palestinian halt by the base on the outskirts of Jerusalem, Police Commissioner Rafi Peled said.

Peled said the assailant belonged to the Islamic militant group Hamas. Israel radio's Arabic language service reported that an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Hamas.

The attack follows two suicide bomb attacks this month in which buses were targeted and 12 Israelis were killed and 73 wounded. Those attacks were also claimed by Hamas, which opposes the Israel-PLO peace negotiations. The attacker was a 25-year-old Palestinian from

Shuafat, a Jerusalem Arab neighborhood near the scene of the attack, Peled said.

The attack occurred on a red-and-white tandem bus at 2:15 p.m. near Neveh Yaacov, a Jewish neighborhood that borders the West Bank. Blood stained the road, a thoroughfare linking Jerusalem with the West Bank town of Ramallah.

The wounded Israelis were described as in stable to serious condition. The attacker, who was shot in the leg, was in fair condition, the radio said.

Passenger Eli Tubul, 13, said the Palestinian launched his attack from the front of the bus. "He started shouting 'Allahu Akbar' (God is Great) and began hitting

Also today, an Israeli daily reported Israel's domestic intelligence chief told the government he expects chaos army withdraws from the occupied Gaza Strip.

The assessment raises questions about two basic autonomy - that there will be an orderly transfer of power and that the PLO can take firm control.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's spokesman, Oded Ben-Ami, refused comment on the assessment, which follows recent reports from Gaza and the West Bank of infighting among armed Palestinian factions.

The PLO's strongest rival in Gaza is Hamas, which opposes the autonomy accord. PLO sources said there have been meetings between the two factions on how to prevent friction and bloodshed once autonomy begins.

Israel radio reported Sunday that Hamas sought assurances from the PLO that it will be permitted to continue attacks against Israeli targets without facing opposition from Arafat's police but that the PLO has rejected the demand.

Jewish settler leaders today debated whether to approve proposed instructions that call on settlers to open fire without hesitation" on Palestinian stonethrowers even if soldiers are in the area.

The instructions were contained in a pamphlet prepared for the Settlers Council, according to the Haaretz daily. Council members represent 125,000 settlers in the West Bank and Gaza.

Haaretz said the pamphlet complains the army no

Students claim mandatory volunteer work for graduation is form of slavery

By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lynn Steirer is a good student, but she won't be graduating this June with the other high school seniors in Bethlehem, Pa.

She is forfeiting her diploma to defy a school district requirement guard after school. that each student complete 60 hours of community service work before Chapel Hill High School in Chapel graduation.

"It's like a form of slavery," Steirer says.

She lost a federal court battle over the rule, but high school students in New York and North Carolina are questioning anew the constitutionality of the growing trend of community service requirements.

to give students practical experience and instill good citizenship. The protesting students say the schools are trying to impose personal values that should be taught by parents.

School districts across the country have long encouraged children to do community work, said Barbara Gomez of the Council of Chief said, more districts are making it a graduation requirement.

"The philosophy behind it is sort of a giveback," said Peter Sgroi, a history teacher at Rye Neck High School in Mamaroneck, N.Y., who helped organize that school's community service program.

"We felt that the students have gotten enormous benefits from the resources of the community," Sgroi said. "We try to educate the students to be good as well as smart." But Rye Neck junior Daniel October. Immediato doesn't want to work

In Bethlehem, Phyllis Walsh, the the high school. "He said, 'If I'm going to go to work, I'm going to get paid,' " the school district's community service coordinator, said students have elder Immediato said of his 16wide latitude in deciding what they year-old son, who works as a lifewant to do. They can volunteer in

half of it to be performed outside issue.

for free, said his father, Eugene. for Justice, which is working with

The school requires 40 hours of the families, is hoping the Supreme

community service, with at least Court will eventually review the

local hospitals, do environmental Aric Herndon, a ninth-grader at work, help children with cerebral palsy ride horses or tutor in ele-Hill, N.C., objects to his school dismentary schools.

trict's requirement that he perform 50 hours of community service about careers, improve their own schoolwork or find out how people before graduation. Herndon has earned his Eagle can make a difference in a commu-

nity, she said. Scout badge, but his scouting won't count toward the service requirement. School officials want any one set of values, but expose students to do work that gives them them to situations where they can no personal benefit, such as volundevelop their own value systems," School officials say the goal is teering in a homeless shelter or Walsh said. helping at an elementary school.

"I don't mind service; I've done a lot," Herndon said. But he added, "It shouldn't be forced."

senior in Bethlehem, said she The Immediatos, the Herndons worked at a summer program at an elementary school and wound up and other families in New York and North Carolina argue that such doing much more than the 60 required hours. requirements unconstitutionally force the students into involuntary servitude, violate their right to keep of it and how important your help State School Officers. Lately, she their beliefs private and interfere in can be to other people," she said. parents' right to rear their children. done well over 60 hours of

A federal judge and an appeals court already have rejected Steirer's argument that her school's community service requirement violates the Constitution's 13th Amendment, which bans slavery and involuntary servitude.

Involuntary servitude refers to her anyway, although she may be physical coercion "akin to African asked to take a high school slavery," said the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court let that ruling stand last

Shuttle conducts final day of Earth-watching

By MIKE DRAGO Associated Press Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Top-notch radar instruments aboard space shuttle Endeavour collected 3-D images of the North Sea and the snow-capped three wavelengths and creates Himalayas today as the Earthwatching mission drew near a close

set to touch down just before 11 ing tapes on board.

many mountain targets on the mission, to help hydrologists figure out how much water people in that region can count on from melted SDOW.

The radar, which operates in detailed images, is more advanced than any NASA previously sent into space. By Sunday it had filled The shuttle and six astronauts are two-thirds of the 183 data-collect-

a.m. CDT on Tuesday, ending the The images Endeavour brings

down on the Himalayas, one of Earth," said mission specialist Thomas Jones, who will fly aboard Endeavour again this summer for a duplicate mission.

In return, the students can learn

'We're not trying to teach them

Not all students; of course, object

"I saw how much you can get out

Steirer, a B student, says she has

volunteer work with retirees, at a

church and teaching crafts to

younger children. But she refuses to file the papers needed to fulfill

Penn State University accepted

"I'm not going to lie. I'd want to

graduate in one sense," Steirer

the graduation requirement.

equivalency exam.

to required community service. Cindia Sanchez, a 17-year-old

Jones said he could see the scars of deforestation and "fires burning around the globe."

But some signs of human presence are wondrous for the crew.

"The most beautiful is when we go over South America at night and see the city lights of Argentina and Brazil," said astronaut Jay Apt. "They are just gorgeous.

said. "But I'm not going to give up The Washington-based Institute my values."

people," Tubul said.

Peled said police had asked Egged, Israel's main bus company, to improve security, but that it was impossible to prevent all attacks in a mixed Jewish-Arab city like shipers, soldiers have been barred from shooting at Jerusalem.

longer protects settlers traveling on roads in the occupied lands. It said since the Feb. 25 Hebron mosque massacre, in which a settler killed 30 Muslim wor-Palestinians who throw stones or firebombs.

NASA researchers complete underground cave trip

DALLAS (AP) - Space agency researchers have completed a successful six-day trip into New Mexico's Lechuguilla Cave for samples which they say could hold clues to the possibility of life on Mars.

Five scientists, including three from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, emerged late Saturday from the nation's deepest cave after taking specimens of rocks and organisms found 1,000 feet underground.

The scientists examined bacteria and other organisms in rock formations and pools of water, Larry Mallory, a soil biochemist at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst who led the group, said Sunday.

Researchers say the bacteria derive energy from sulfur and iron, believed to be two main ingredients of Martian soil.

"There were core samples taken in an area with a lot of corrosion residue that has a large community of bacteria," said Mallory, 41. "We were interested in coring through this rock to see the color changes and to look at the basic microbiology in the rock."

The cave is unique because it contains rock like that on Mars, said Chris McKay, a NASA planetary scientist from the agency's Ames Research Center near San Francisco, Calif.

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"Larry's work shows that there said McKay of San Francisco. "A said in a telephone interview. "We some sense Mars-like." want to know how they are making it is applicable to Mars."

The space agency is curious existed on Mars could still remain eastern New Mexico. under the planet's surface. The parts to Mars.

and high mountain environments," and a depth of 1,593 feet.

are organisms down here," McKay lot of these environments are in

In scientists' first look at "inner their living, understand the chem- space" underground, team members istry and biology involved and see if had entered Lechuguilla Monday. The cave is located in a surface wilderness area of sprawling Carlswhether any life that may have bad Caverns National Park in south-

Their journey with cave explorers work is part of ongoing NASA of the Huntsville, Ala.-based research at possible Earth counter- National Speleological Society led to the Western Borehole section of "We did a lot of work in the the cave, which has been surveyed Antarctic, Siberia, the Gobi Desert to a length of more than 70 miles

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and deserts.

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"Certainly from a human standpoint, we can see the effect that people have on the surface of the

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