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PAMPA — Bob Eskridge, Pampa's city manager, will be the featured speaker at the noon meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday.

Eskridge came to Pampa last month from Rosenburg, where he was also the city manager. The gathering is designed to introduce the community to Eskridge, a native of southwestern Oklahoma.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome to attended the luncheon in the basement of the First United Methodist Church which is located at the intersection of Ballard Street and Foster Avenue, across from the Post Office.

EATONTON, Ga. (AP) — A Confederate hero's last wish is being fulfilled more than 130 years after his death. His remains will be sent to Livingston, Texas for burial beside his mother.

Only traces of Capt. Ike Turner were found as his grave was opened Wednesday at Turnwold Plantation. They included shirt buttons and the nails used to close his coffin.

We'll have a ceremony for him in the summer or fall when we send off his remains," said Rick Joslyn, a member of the Milledgeville-based Old Capital chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. "The whole aim of this project is to facilitate Capt. Turner's homecoming, 131 years late."

Turner, born in Putnam County April 2, 1839, was killed April 21, 1863, outside Suffolk, Va., while attacking Union gunboats on the Nansemond River. His body was buried in the family cemetery here next to some cousins.

'They meant to take his remains home (to Texas) but they physically couldn't do that because of the siege of Vicksburg," which closed the Mississippi River to Confederate commerce, Joslyn said.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov. David Walters damaged Remington Park's reputation and business as the track fought a lottery that it saw as a threat to the horse industry, track executive David Vance says.

"This is no more a victory than surviving an assault

Wheeler County residents file suit seeking to remove Sheriff Adams

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

WHEELER - Nineteen irate citizens of Wheeler County have decided to do what a local grand jury declined to do - take their sheriff to task for an April prank which left the communities of Wheeler and Shamrock red-faced with embarrassment.

A lawsuit was filed Wednesday with the Wheeler County District Clerk seeking to remove Sheriff Jimmy Adams from office in the wake of a practical joke played by Adams on April 14.

The suit alleges that Adams "intentionally and maliciously fabricated a crime scene near a bridge on a dirt road three miles west of Shamrock and further then made or caused to be made a false crime report to be delivered to the City of Shamrock Police Department with the intent to embarrass and humiliate the

Chief of Police of said department." Petitioners believe that Adams filed a false report, gave false information about an investigation and misapplied something of value belonging to the government that came into his custody or pos-

session. The petition asks the district judge to issue an order requiring Adams to answer sent to the site on Dump Ground Road by District attorney. Hardin said a civilian the charges, that he immediately be sus- an anonymous note found in the Shampended from his law enforcement duties rock Police Department. The pair discov- for such a prank.

duct and pay court costs.

Jim Fling, who drafted the document for the 19 signers, said he delivered it on Tuesday to County Attorney Steve Emmert, who filed the lawsuit Wednesday.

Signing the petition were Lyman Benson, Philip Pendleton, Anaruth Pendleton, Melvin Todd, Ruth Todd, Johnny Campbell, Art Taylor, Dean Lax, Jan Bohls, Guy Hardin, Barry Sanders, Robert H. Brickey, Pauline Benson, Anna George, anyone. Naoma A. Keller, Mrs. Joyce Wilkinson, Lurline Benson, Lyman Gray Benson II again," the sheriff said. and Clark Blair.

to his Wheeler County office. A to be removed from office. spokeswoman said today Adams has no comment on the lawsuit.

County grand jury on May 5 when the called to secure the phony crime scene. panel declined to indict him on charges Jerry Bob Jernigan, who turned over his Sanders said. findings to Emmert on April 18.

and, upon final hearing, Adams be ered scattered pieces of a medical skeleremoved from office for official miscon- ton placed there by Adams with the intent of tricking Burrell into thinking he had discovered a murder scene.

The officers, not knowing they had stumbled upon a prank, activated the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department, which sent two firetrucks and seven firefighters to the scene. Adams claimed he put a halt to the joke when he realized emergency services were being called out. Adams said earlier he meant no harm to

"I've been chastised and I won't do it

Apparently, his apology wasn't enough Adams has not returned telephone calls for some residents who decided he needed

Barry Sanders of Shamrock, the First Captain for the Shamrock Volunteer Fire The sheriff was cleared by a Wheeler Department, was one of seven firefighters

"I don't think there should be two sets alleging official misconduct. The joke of laws - one that those who uphold the was investigated by Shamrock constable law go by and and the one we go by,'

His belief that a double standard operat-Jernigan was asked to investigate the ed when the grand jury panel declined to incident after Burrell and Department of indict Adams was echoed by Guy Hardin Public Safety Trooper Kevin King were of Shamrock, who is also a former 31st would have been punished immediately

"I think a sheriff, like any other officer, should set an example. If he doesn't have any more work to do than that, we don't need a sheriff," Hardin said.

"I just think he ought to resign," said Hardin, who claims he is "mad as hell."

Another signer, Ruth Todd of Shamrock, is a 13-year resident of Wheeler County. She said she has no other complaints with Adams.

She joined the suit she said, "Because I thought it was the most stupid thing I ever heard that someone in law enforcement was supposed to do.

In her opinion, young people should be able to look up to law enforcement officers. She believes Adams should pay for his joke like any other citizen would have had to do, she said.

Todd called signers of the lawsuit respectable, longtime residents of Wheeler County.

Burrell takes a conciliatory tone when speaking about the joke.

"The Shamrock Police Department is going back to doing business like it needs to be done. We plan to work with the Wheeler County office - whoever is there. We can't let this thing drag us down anymore," Burrell said, "If they want the sheriff there, I'll work with him, and if they remove him, I'll work with whoever is in his place."

Haiti military installs army-backed judge as new president

By LISA M. HAMM Associated Press Writer Haiti's military leader, Army



EMT coloring contest

on our existence," Vance told a post-election news conference Wednesday, adding that the Oklahoma City track's attendance has dropped 20.6 percent since the pro-lottery campaign's advertisements began.

Walters and the lottery forces wrongly conveyed to the public that there was something unethical in Remington Park opposing the lottery, Vance said.

We did not attempt to buy this election," he said. "We attempted to defend ourselves from the state. "It's unconscionable for a governor, a head of state, to attack a private business. I hope it doesn't happen to anyone else."

AUSTIN (AP) — Downstream residents of a Rio Grande Valley shrimp farm are worried that the Arroyo Colorado River's water will become discolored and smelly.

Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission staff said Wednesday the Hung Shrimp Farm permit, which limits pollutants in water discharged into the Arroyo Colorado and puts restrictions on the farm's water flow, will protect water quality.

But some property-owners say phased-in permit restrictions won't have an immediate effect on discolored and foamy water or silt buildup. They're also concerned about the company meeting all the permit's requirements.

The residents said they may ask the three-member commission to reconsider its decision. They also plan to conduct their own water sampling program to ensure restrictions are met as the company takes water from the arroyo, then discharges it.

"Our lives have been a nightmare since the shrimp farms began," said Linda Koch, a real estate broker who lives in the fishing resort of Arroyo City.

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities have seized more than 36,000 unstamped and unpermitted cigarettes with a tax value of \$14,760 during a three-week crackdown.

The more than one ton of cigarettes were seized during a sweep of tobacco retailers, state Treasurer Martha Whitehead said Wednesday.

The raids were the first major enforcement effort following a Jan. 11 contract in which the Treasury hired the state comptroller's office to conduct its tobacco tax audit and enforcement functions.

Comptroller's officials and Ms. Whitehead, a Democrat seeking re-election on a platform of abolishing the Treasury, said the crackdown represented a 500 percent increase over the enforcement efforts that could have been conducted by the Treasury alone.

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from St. Matthew's Episcopal School were participating in the competition sponsored by the ambulance service and the hospital. Emergency Medical Services Week will be observed next week. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

water levels would plummet. Some also resented

the idea of Amarillo, Lubbock and other cities on

the South Plains getting water from Roberts Coun-

John Williams, the CRMWA's general manager,

CRMWA's intention to follow regulation of the

C.E. Williams, district manager of the conserva-

tion district, which is operated from White Deer,

said that his office has until May 16 to respond in

perhaps outside of the courts.

He declined to comment directly on the suit but

A representative for SPS in Amarillo said that Quixx manages many of SPS' non-utility assets

CRMWA's plans to use water from Roberts

Amarillo, a CRMWA city which has already

voted to support the water mixing plans, has filed a

including a railroad car service center and a power

Roberts County water dispute heads to court

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK Staff Writer

A dispute over water from Roberts County has entered the courtroom.

Quixx, a subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service company, recently filed a lawsuit asking the and that he doesn't foresee it becoming a part of 251 District Court in Potter County to decide if a the suit in the future. rule governing transportation of water from Roberts County is unreasonable and hurts property Roberts County joining the conservation district owners.

Ernest Ramirez, district manager of SPS's Pampa office, said the lawsuit was filed April 15 in an attempt to seek relief from Rule 26 of the conservation district. Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District

Quixx is not questioning the regulation of water well production and spacing designed to promote writing to the Quixx suit. longevity of the reserves of water, but rather, just regulation governing its transportation, Ramirez said that he hoped settlement could be worked out, said.

Roberts County voters voted by a 3-to-1 margin May 7 to join the conservation district after plans were announced by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to purchase water rights in plant in North Carolina. Roberts County from Quixx.

In the CRMWA's original plans, the water County are currently on hold. Three of the 11 from Roberts County would be mixed with member cities, Lubbock, Tahoka and Pampa, have water from Lake Meredith to improve the gener- not decided whether to fund their shares of the \$76 al quality of the water. It would then be sent to million project. the water authority's 11 member cities via pipeline.

Many residents of the county and others with petition to intervene in the lawsuit, siding with farming and ranching interests in the area feared Quixx, according to a representative of SPS.

Service, and Terry Barnes, a representative of Coronado Hospital, judge coloring contest exhibits at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School this morning. In addition to St. Vincent's, students Day

Cavin Coleman, an

EMT with American

Medical Transport

non fire celebrated the installation of an army-backed judge to condemned the defiant move.

William Swing released a statement Wednesday saying: "This action is utterly without foundation in Haitian law and will not Security Council condemned be recognized by the United "any such illegal attempt to. States or the international community.

Washington, meanwhile, reinstating him. denied a media report that hunmilitary steps aside or not.

80, was intended to legitimize country deeper into chaos." the September 1991 coup that democratically elected leader.

Aristide as president. But the government illegitimate. army reneged on its promise to relinquish power and let him clear, unequivocal mandate return.

Before the swearing-in Andre Ouellet said in Ottawa. Wednesday, Swing sent the to be utilized as a disservice for

doesn't seriously affect the operation of the water liament on Wednesday afternoon. leaders. authority. He added that it was always the

commander LL Gen. Kaoui Cedras, attended, while brown-PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti garbed army soldiers carrying (AP) - Blasts of military can- automatic assault rifles surrounded the building.

Secretary of State Warren replace ousted President Jean- Christopher said the move to Bertrand Aristide, but the world replace Aristide "seems to us to be invalid." White House Using unusually undiplomatic spokesman Dee Dee Myers language, U.S. Ambassador called the vote "cynical, unconstitutional and illegal for a number of reasons."

In a draft statement, the U.N. remove President Aristide" and reaffirmed its commitment to

Aristide's government-indreds of U.S. servicemen were exile said from Washington that headed for Haiti whether the the inauguration was designed by coup backers "to protect In Haiti, the army-orchestrat- their personal interests, further ed appointment of Supreme increase the suffering of the Court Judge Emil Jonassaint, Haitian people and plunge the

The foreign minister of Canaoverthrew the country's first da, which is helping patrol Haitian waters to enforce a U.N. Last year, as part of a U.N. oil and arms embargo designed agreement, the military and leg- to pressure Haiti to allow Arisislature formally recognized tide's return, called the new

> 'President Aristide has a from the people of Haiti,'

The Haitian army and its allies Haiti's central administration has and black-market enterprises.

The United States pushed Sansaricq, installed Jonassaint as embargo last week and has not provisional president in the ruled out military intervention crowded lower chamber of Par- to remove Haiti's military

Jeffrey Dahmer baptized

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Jeffrey L. Dahmer was baptized in a prison whirlpool after telling a minister he wanted his sins to be washed away.

Dahmer, 33, confessed to the dismemberment killings of 17 young men and boys and is serving 16 consecutive life terms.

The Rev. Roy Ratcliff, minister of the Madison Church of Christ, said Wednesday he was asked to baptize Dahmer by a woman who sent religious material to the serial killer after sec-ing him on a television interview.

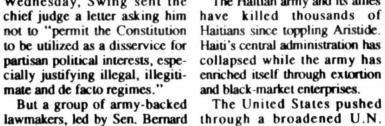
Rescliff said he and Dahmer, accompanied by a chaplain and two guards, went Tuesday to the infirmary at the state's Dahmer was baptized by immersion in the whirlpool, Ratcliff

He said he met April 20 with Dahmer, who told him he wanted his "sins washed away."

Dahmer "was able to convince me this was not just a gag." Reachiff said. "I was convinced that he wanted God in his life."

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said that the water authority is not a part of the suit But a group of army-backed lawmakers, led by Sen. Bernard through a broadened U.N. As for the vote on May 7, Williams said that





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Services tomorrow

FOSTER, Coralee Tandy Wright — 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Perryton. WOODS, Ancel June — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

ZYBACH, Carl Waldemore – 10:30 a.m., Robertson Chapel of Memories, Clarendon.

Obituaries

ELMA NANCY HESSE

LEFORS — Elma Nancy Hesse, 87, died Thursday, May 12, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hesse was born on July 20, 1906 in Collinsville. She moved to Lefors in 1930 from Electra. She married George William "Bill" Hesse on Oct. 26, 1930 in Ada, Okla. He died in 1990. She was a member of the Lefors United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters. Mary Harlan of White Deer and JoAnn Chambless of Ardmore, Okla.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

D.N. MOORE

D.N. (Doc) Moore, 85, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Moore was born July 28, 1908 in McCurtain County, Okla. He was a retired carpenter. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1943. He married Ellen Read on Dec. 15, 1982 in Miami. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three daughters, Charlene Wells of Boulder Colo., JoAnn Adduell of Houston and Beverly West of Waipahu, Hawaii; three stepdaughters, Margaret Snider of Corsicana, Lorene Rodriguez of Baytown and Wanda Bevis of Hallsville; a brother, Jack Moore of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren

MARGIE LOU SINYARD

Margie Lou Sinyard, 53, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Carpenter's Church with the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor, and Donna Palmer, assistant pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Groom Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Sinyard was born at Waurika, Okla., on Jan. 12, 1941. She was a resident of Pampa for the past four years, moving here from Groom. She married Bobby Sinyard on Jan. 17, 1956. He died in 1986. She was a member of the Carpenter's Church, where she was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include three sons, Ronald Sinyard, James Sinyard and Greg Sinyard, all of Pampa; her mother, Stella Patterson of Groom; a sister, June Pool of Groom; a brother, Bud Patterson of Richmond; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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.

WEDNESDAY, May 11

Crystal Rae Brown, 409 Hughes, reported hit and run at 421 N. West.

.THURSDAY, May 12

Wanted by outside agency reports were issued from Potter County Sheriff's Office and Randall County Sheriff's Office for 1200 N. Russell.

Domestic assault was reported in the 700 block of East Craven.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 11

Jeffrey Scott Lucas, 30, 521 Montague #4, was arrested at Varnon Drive and Crawford on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County jail, where he was released on bond.

THURSDAY, May 12

Kimberly Nix, 33, 723 Banks, was arrested at Barnes and Albert on two warrants.

Cheryl Barrett, 24, 412 1/2 N. Frost, was arrested on warrants from Potter and Randall counties.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, May 11

Dorothy Foster, Sherman, reported forgery at McLean.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, May 11

David Eugene Price, 28, 724 Sloan, was arrested on a charge of no seat belt and failure to appear.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 11

8:34 a.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Jeffrey Scott Lucas, 31, 521 Montagu #4, struck an improperly parked 1978 Oldsmobile owned by Crystal Brown, 409 Hughes, in the 400 block of North West. Lucas was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, May 11

8 a.m. - Four units and six firefighters responded to a controlled burn near McCullough Avenue. Fire department personnel were destroying a wood pile

Workers' comp battle continues

state lawmakers overhauled the employers purchase workers' comp workers' compensation system, a coverage, could be affected by the battle over the law continues. On Wednesday, attorneys for the

Texas Supreme Court.

immediate ruling. A lower appeals court and a state

process.

AUSTIN (AP) — Five years after Millions of Texas workers, whose outcome of the legal battle.

State Solicitor Renea Hicks said state and business argued with attor- the law is providing increased beneneys for organized labor before the fits to injured workers at less cost. He said the Supreme Court should The nine-member court took the yield to the Legislature, which issue under advisement, making no changed the system because the old system "was on the verge of collapse."

Shannon Ratliff, an attorney for district court already have declared businesses that purchases workers' the law unconstitutional. The law comp insurance, said the court could remains in effect during the appeals overturn the law only if it found the dence before which tries to limit the Legislature acted unreasonably.

But attorneys for organized labor called the system unconstitutional because benefits are determined by American Medical Association guidelines and workers are at a dis-

advantage in contested cases. Attorney Bill Whitehurst said the law "makes a mockery of the right to jury. It takes away the traditional, historic role of the jury."

Later Whitehurst said, "The Legislature clearly did not want a jury, so they created a scheme which we've never seen in our jurisprurole a jury can play."

Jury awards \$1.8 M to man whose bike hit a dog

Dog owners, beware! A jury has awarded \$1.8 million

to a man injured when a 16-pound documents. dog darted in front of his bicycle. "The dog barked at him and he thought it was going to attack him,"

said Rene Oliveira, attorney for Joe Smith. Smith, 60, lost control of the bicy-

Port Isabel mobile home resort. He blamed a debilitating knee occurred," said Oliveira, a Demo-

named Simon.

On Monday, a Cameron County jury agreed. Smith was awarded \$1 million for

pain and mental anguish, \$660,000 for loss of physical ability, \$73,000 for medical bills and \$50,000 in responsible for what they do," punitive damages. Smith's wife, Ann, was awarded

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - \$50,000 for loss of such things as the pet's owners, Pat and Charles household help, companionship and Steele, and the Outdoor Resorts and sexual affection, according to court South Padre Island Homeowners

> The dog, who was not harmed in the accident, has since died.

Jurors were shown a picture of the white canine with a blue bow tied on its head.

"The size of the dog or how cute cle and crashed four years ago at a it might be didn't have anything to mals. do with the violation of the law that injury on an unleashed Shih Tzu cratic state representative from Brownsville.

> He said the verdict should be a warning for pet owners to control their animals

"Dogs are not intelligent creatures, and the owners are Oliveira said.

Association. The verdict was based on the

association's own leash rules, which Oliveira maintained were never enforced. He also cited a leash law in Cameron County that requires pet owners to have control of their ani-

Mrs. Steele declined to comment. She referred questions to her lawyer, Bob Spann, did not return telephone messages Wednesday.

However, Oliveira said the defense told him it will appeal.

"We would have settled, and we attempted to settle, for a lot less,' Oliveira said. "They would never offer more than \$100,000, which wouldn't even cover the man's

The damages were split among expenses.'

Rep. won't give up on racial stats provision

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. whose sole purpose is to ensure fair- not yet met. his fight for a measure that would let penalty." death penalty defendants introduce racial statistics on capital punishment as evidence of discrimination. The Senate voted 58-41 on Wednesday for a nonbinding resolu-

conferees working on a crime bill to murder victims are black." "totally reject the so-called Racial Justice Act provision contained in there must be no question of disthe crime bill passed by the House."

An opponent of the provision, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said it "has nothing to do with racial jus- ing quotas." tice and everything to do with abolishing the death penalty."

But Conyers, D-Mich., who wrote ing elimination of the provision, the provision, urged the conferees while six Republicans joined 35 after the vote to retain it, calling it Democrats in voting to retain it. sition of the death penalty," they

He noted that an NAACP Legal Defense Fund study found that "of the 311 murder victims whose cases resulted in executions since 1976, 84 percent have been white, even tion asking the House and Senate though roughly 50 percent of all

"On the issue of life and death, crimination by our judicial system," Conyers said, adding that the provision "will not lead to death sentenc-

The Senate vote saw 20 Democrats join 38 Republicans urg-"a crucial civil rights measure The crime bill conferees have wrote.

The measure barely survived in the House crime bill when an effort to replace it with an alternate by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., failed by a 217-212 vote.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who introduced Wednesday's resolution, called the provision "nothing more than an exercise in political correctness being injected into our legal system."

On his side was a bipartisan group of 30 state attorneys general who called the provision "unacceptable" in a letter to the conferees.

"Instead of protecting against race bias, the Racially Discriminatory Capital Sentencing Act would impose a quota system on the impo-

John Convers says he won't give up ness in the imposition of the death

The family requests memorials be to the Carpenter's Church Building Fund.

ANCEL JUNE WOODS

McLEAN — Ancel June Woods, 77, died Wednesday, May 11, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Church of Christ with Pat Andrews, Church of Christ minister, and George Watson, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson **Funeral Directors**

Mr. Woods was born in Clarendon and later moved to McLean. He married Mary Emma Back in 1935 at McLean. He retired as assistant superintendent of Warren Petroleum Co. after 44 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the McLean Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Wesley Wavne Woods of Kent, Wash., Dr. David L. Woods of McLean and (Ret.) Lt. Col. Donald E. Woods of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

CARL WALDEMORE ZYBACH

CLARENDON — Carl Waldemore Zybach, 96, Stocks died Wednesday, May 11, 1994. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Robertson Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Everett Stevens, pastor of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. Wilbert Bernabe, Christian minister, officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Edith Ford Cemetery in Canadian by Robertson Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Zybach was born in Marysville, Kan., and lived in Slaton 17 years before moving to Clarendon five years ago. He married Edna Rathjen in 1921. She preceded him in death in 1970. He married Opal Ricker in 1971. She preceded him in death in 1989.

Mr. Zybach had been a postal clerk for 44 years, retiring in 1965. he had trained in the Texas Calvary in 1918 and was a charter member of the Canadian Lions Club. He was also active in the Slaton Lions Club and had been named Outstanding Lion and Citizen of the Year in Slaton.

Mr. Zybach was a member of the Canadian Fire Department for 31 years and had served as fire chief. He and his wife had collected items for Girlstown and had made 66 trips to deliver them. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Slaton.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Louise Faye Zybach Wright, in 1964.

Survivors include a daughter, Freida Tucker of Clarendon; two stepdaughters, Lori Ann Lamb and Emma Collins, both of Slaton; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

that had become a fire hazard. 2:50 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 1000 E. Denver.

4:39 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 721 Evergreen.

Hospital

Aubrey Wayne
Kitchens
Skellytown
Annie Lee Henson
SHAMROCK
HOSPITAL
Admissions
Shamrock
Ethel Meador
Dismissals
No dismissals were
reported.

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	·Coca-Cola	up 1/4
Pampa	Diamond Sham 25 3/4	up 1/8
Wheat	Enron	dn 1/8
Milo	Halliburton	up 1/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc 30 1/8	up 5/8
	Ingersoll Rand 34 3/4	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	KNE	up 1/8
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Occidental	McDonald's	up 3/8
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The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS25	dn 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо	up 1/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart	up 1/8
Arco	New York Gold	380.50
Cabot	Silver	5.35
Cabot O&G	West Texas Crude	17.85

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Wholesale prices dip 0.1 percent in April

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesharp drop last month, the govern- in the previous two months. ment reported today.

The decrease in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which they reach the consumer, was the and rising inflation eased a bit. first monthly decline since a similar 0.1 percent decrease last December.

For the last 12 months, wholesale 12-month period since January growth has been strong this year. 1992.

The Commerce Department said any inflation out there right now, but formance of the year in April, post- cent in April. While the decline was what might happen next month or food and energy costs fell, while pointed out that the government road," said Cynthia Latta, an retail sales took an unexpectedly revised upward its estimate for sales economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

Financial markets took heart from view that the economy continues to both reports with bond prices stag- expand with low inflation," White ing an immediate rally as investors' measures inflation pressures before fears about an overheated economy Myers said.

But analysts said they still looked the number of newly laid off workfor the Federal Reserve to boost ers filing claims for unemployment interest rates further when policy- benefits rose by 26,000 last week to prices have fallen by 0.4 percent, the makers meet next Tuesday, given first time they have decreased over a other reports showing that economic January. It marked the fifth time in "Today's report says there isn't claims have risen.

sale prices turned in their best per- that retail sales decreased 0.8 per- it doesn't tell you anything about ing a 0.1 percent decline as both much bigger than expected, analysts three or four months down the "I-just think this confirms our

House Press Secretary Dee Dee

A third report today showed that 378,000, the highest level since late the past six weeks that jobless

One ticket wins

(AP)-One ticket purchased in South Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn for an estimated \$40 million jackpot in the twiceweekly Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said today.

A McAllen retailer sold the winning ticket for Wednesday night's game. The winner has not yet come forward.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. HOORAY! HI-WAY Construcentries are now open. Royse Animal up hard clay soils. Available at Wat-Hospital, 1939 N. Hobart, 665- son's Feed & Garden. Adv. 2223. Adv.

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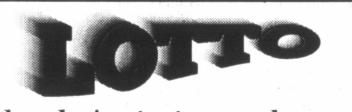
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Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms with locally heavy rainfall possible. Low near 50 with east to southeast winds 10-20 mph. Friday, cloudy early with areas of fog, then partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 70s with south to southwest winds increasing to 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution will be advised on area lakes. Wednesday's high was 69; this morning's low was 54.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Lows 50-55. Friday, cloudy early with areas of fog, then partly sunny with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 75-80. Friday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 50s. South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Some storms may be severe with locally heavy rainfall. Lows 55-60. Friday, mostly cloudy carly with areas of fog, then partly sunny with a good chance of thunderstorms. storms. Lows in upper 70s. Friday, storms. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s.



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North Texas – Flash flood watch in effect tonight. Tonight and Friday, showers and thunderstorms likely, locally heavy rain possible. Lows tonight 64 to 69. Highs Friday 80 to 82. Friday night, thunderstorms likely. Lows 63 to 68.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Friday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in low to mid 80s. Friday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s Hill Country to low 70s south central Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s. Friday, mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid 80s inland, near 80 coast. Friday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunder-

mostly cloudy and windy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in upper 80s inland, low 80s coast. Friday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows in mid 70s. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous east and north, with locally heavy rainfall. Snow showers possible above 9,000 feet in the northern mountains. Lows upper 20s to low 40s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere. Friday, a little warmer most areas but with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mostly central and east. Highs upper 50s to low 70s mountains with 70s to mid 80s elsewhere. Friday night, clearing west with evening showers and thunderstorms central mountains and east ending by midnight. Lows upper 20s to mid 40s mountains with 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight and Friday, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely across southern sections, lesser chances in the north. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Friday night, a chance for showers and thunder-



Banks penalize 'innocent' victims of bounced checks, group

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

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friend or customer writes you a check. You deposit it in good faith, from 35 percent in 1991. but it bounces. Who gets penalized? Everybody but the bank.

recipients of bounced checks and study released today by the U.S. aged \$19.09. Public Interest Research Group.

its," said Ed Mierzwinski, the checks.

watchdog group's consumer program director. Eighty-five percent of banks sur-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Your veyed by U.S. PIRG reported charg- oughly scrutinizing check-writers' ing a "deposit item return" fee, up

An increasing number of banks are and the District of Columbia ranged ficient data when they accept a charging fees to both the unwitting from \$1.25 to \$20 and averaged check," he said. "We just can't have \$5.29, the group said. Fees assessed an open system where people write those who write them, according to a the writers of bounced checks aver- as many bad checks as they like.

Ed Alwood of the American one of them." "It is outrageous that banks are Bankers Association, the industry's gouging innocent victims over a bil- largest trade group, said deposit item lion dollars while paying us pennies return fees are a reasonable way to for interest and earning record prof- recoup the cost of handling bounced many banks negotiate the fee, typi-

retailers and other check recipients plain, he said. to take precautions such as thoridentification, he said.

The fees charged by the 295 banks defense. ... It's incumbent on them were excessive deposit item queried by telephone in 30 states to know their customer and get suf-There has to be safeguards. This is

Alwood said the fees found in the U.S. PIRG survey are higher than those assessed in practice because cally charging commercial cus-

And it serves as an incentive for tomers \$1 to \$2. Few retailers com-

In one case, however, the California Grocers Association sued the San Francisco-based Bank of Amer-"Retailers are the first line of ica to recover what it contended returned fees.

Barbara Saltzman of the National Retail Federation said most stores do everything they can to prevent Bank of America case, they said bad checks but have no way of knowing whether a customer's account has sufficient funds.

"Retailers feel banks should do a better job of prescreening when they open the accounts," she said. "They a checking account, especially for those in Arizona the lowest, \$1.81.

people who have a history of bouncing checks.'

Mierzwinski, who wrote the U.S. PIRG report with accounting professor Janice Shields of Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, called on Congress to ban deposit item return fees and investigate the phenomena of rising bank fees in general.

Based on the judge's ruling in the \$1.50 and estimated that banks this that their deposited checks are bad," from \$740 million two years ago.

Banks surveyed in New York had the should make it more difficult to get highest deposit item return fees, \$8.55;

Study: Middle-aged men more vulnerable for layoffs

U.S. PIRG recomme that bank customers hit with e ask their branch manager to vaive it, especially if it's an infrequent occur rence, or join a credit union.

Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass., chairman of the House Banking consumer subcommittee, called deposit item return fees "clearly an unjustified charge to consumers.'

"It's unfair for banks to penalize banks' cost of returning a check was customers who have no knowledge year will earn a profit of \$1.1 billion he said. "Consumers shouldn't have on processing returned items, up to pay a price for what they don't know.'

> The consumer subcommittee will conduct a hearing on bank fees next month, he said.

Extinguishers donated to SO for cars



Fourteen fire extinguishers for placement in sheriff's office cars were presented to Sheriff Randy Stubblefield (center) by the Aid Association for Lutherans' secretary Hilmer Heinritz (left) and vice-president Eloise Woldt (right). AAL's other programs include supporting the Tralee Crisis Center, Hospice of the Panhandle, Good Samaritan Christian Home, Cypress, Texas and Helping Hands for families in need. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Fighting increases in advance of talks

Serb-held Brcko.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina speculation that a major battle could kered by Washingon. (AP) - U.N. officials today report- be looming. Loss of the corridor ed increased military activity in would be a blow to Serbs because it Izetbegovic, said Serb withdawal northern Bosnia, including a mortar is their only land link to their hold- from "occupied territories" was attack that knocked out electricity in ings in western Bosnia and parts of a condition for resuming negoti-Croatia.

The shelling intensified as Bosni- Chaperon also reported shelling in The Serbs, who control 70 percent

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija ations.

an Serbs and the Muslim-led gov- other chronic toublespots in the of Bosnia, are certain to reject that - especially after the Muslims were meeting there.

By DAVE SKIDMORE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Middleaged men are twice as likely to lose their job in a permanent layoff as they were 13 years ago, a development majority of this increased unemploywith a profound impact on American families, a study released today said.

All workers now are more likely to have to look for a new job rather than group.' wait for a recall, but the increase has written by Harvard University economics professor James Medoff.

"About one million men a year suffer this devastating midlife job crisis at a time when their financial and family responsibilities are the greatest," said Joseph Cooper, president of called the permanent unemployment the National Study Center, which rate from 1967-71 and 1987-92 published the paper. "Millions more face the threat.

the liberal congressional Democratic Study Group. In the most recent recession, 86

percent of workers who lost their jobs still are more vulnerable to permanent effects on their children's well were on permanent layoff and 14 per- layoff than middle-aged men but the being," he said.

four recessions, just 56 percent of the increasing faster. job losses were permanent and 44 percent were temporary.

"Male workers in their prime earning years accounted for a substantial ment due to permanent layoff," the greater increase ... than any other

In 1980, when overall unemploybeen particularly pronounced for men ment was 7.1 percent, fewer than 5 aged 35 to 54, according to the study percent of that total were middle-aged men whose old jobs had been permanently eliminated. In 1992, when the jobless rate was a comparable 7.4 job. percent, 11 percent were middle-aged men on permanent layoff.

Also, a comparison of what Medoff shows that "males have become much more vulnerable to unemploy-The study center is an offshoot of ment due to permanent layoff than have females," said the paper, titled "The Midlife Job Crisis.

cent expected a recall. In the previous rate for the older men has been

Middle-aged men are becoming more likely candidates for permanent layoff because they're paid significantly more than other workers: 20 percent more than women of the same age in the same occupation, 21 study said. "They experienced a percent more than men aged 16 to 34 and 4 percent more than men 55 and older

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said the trend documented in the paper "is especially disturbing because of the impact on American families when the principal breadwinner loses his

According to Medoff, wives of husbands permanently laid off were 24 percent more likely to be working outside the home. And the ramifications to families of women pushed into the labor force by economic necessity is quite different from those choosing to work, he said.

"In particular, the need for both parents to work solely to make ends Teenagers and men aged 16 to 34 meet is likely to have deleterious



ernment hardened their positions north, including the Olovo-Kladnje Russian, American and West European foreign ministers hoping to buildup has been reported. push the warring sides back to the negotiating table.

five mortar shell explosions old Bosnian conflict. Wednesday evening around Brcko, narrow part of an east-west corridor vital to Serb supply lines.

Two shells hit a transformer stasaid U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Eric the Bosnian government. Chaperon. It was not clear how long the outage lasted or how wide an area was affected.

Chaperon said U.N. observers government troops, including a mor- there is an overall cease-fire. tar attack Tuesday that killed at least than a dozen.

both sides around Brcko have fed they are forming in an accord bro- in place.

before a crucial meeting Friday of area about 25 miles northeast of brashly shelled Brcko on Tuesday Sarajevo, where another troop while Bosnian Serb political leaders

Friday's meeting of foreign ministers in Geneva could mark a turning U.N. military observers reported point in efforts to settle the 2-year-

to withdraw thousands of its peacekeepers from Bosnia and President Clinton under pressure from tion, cutting electricity to the town, Congress to lift an arms embargo on

> complicated by hardened demands February. from the warring parties.

They have confirmed earlier with conquered territory and said in the conflict. shelling of the town by Muslim-led they would not resume talks unless

But the Muslim-led government three civilians and wounded more and Bosnian Croats, who recently Reported military buildups by 58 percent of Bosnia for a federation would use it to freeze their holdings

The shelling killed three people, including a pregnant woman.

Bosnian Serbs, armed by the Western and Russian frustrations Yugoslav federal army, launched the 70 miles north of Sarajevo in the are peaking, with France threatening war in April 1992 when they rebelled against secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people have been killed or reported missing.

> Full negotiations to end the blood-The foreign ministers' quest is shed have been suspended since

The Muslim-led government, Bosnian Serb leaders Tuesday meanwhile, appears increasingly to could not tell who fired the shells. reiterated their reluctance to part adopt tactics long used by the Serbs

> It had long been the government, not the Serbs, who demanded a total and permanent cease-fire before talking peace. Now the government ceased hostilities, staked claims to opposes such a deal, fearing Serbs

Gift ban could end special-interest freebies Just a few months ago, it seemed significant momentum toward enact-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue of whether members of Congress may accept gifts from lobthing seems clear: Power lunching in Washington will never be the same.

The Senate signaled the new political atmosphere Wednesday by voting 95-4 for a bill that would slap a the year is out. Driving the legislatravel and entertainment from any- the government and the belief of one — lobbyists and non-lobbyists many that Washington is in the grip alike - to members of the House of special interests. and Senate and their staffs.

the American people because it will are not too cozy with paid lobby- cal imperative. ists," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the measure's primary sponsor.

Next stop: a 10-member House-Senate negotiating committee that will determine which of the two chambers' very different approaches to limiting gifts will prevail. The panel also will meld the gift limits registration and disclosure of lobbyists' activities.

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unlikely that any significant limits ing a very strong gift ban into law," would be placed on lobbyist gift Levin said. byists is headed toward contentious giving, as House leaders struggled House-Senate negotiations, but one privately with lawmakers who resisted the idea.

limits, and some kind of restriction seems almost certain to pass before virtual ban on gifts such as meals, tion is the public's disaffection with

help restore confidence ... that we ber, and the result is a virtual politi-

"This big vote will give us some tions into the law books,

Fred Wertheimer, president of the self-styled citizens lobby Common Cause, said the bill would make a But now both chambers have significant dent in the flood of speadopted their own versions of gift cial-interest money now flooding Washington.

> 'It represents a critical breakthrough in the fight to end practices on Capitol Hill (of) lobbyists financing the lifestyles of members" of Congress, he said.

Among major differences, the Combine that with the fact that all Senate bill would write the new "This is a significant victory for House members and one-third of the restrictions into Congress' own Senate face re-election in Novem- rules, leaving their enforcement up to the ethics committees, while the House would put its milder restric-





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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.

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

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Opinion

Act of voting doesn't guarantee democracy

South Africa's multi-racial election last week succeeded in burying one especially ugly type of tyranny, apartheid. But the mere act of voting will not protect South Africa's 30 million blacks from another, potentially worse form of oppression.

In covering South Africa's election, the Western press has hailed the voting process itself as true liberation. Now that black South Africans have the vote, the story goes, they are free at last.

If only it were that simple.

The grave and unanswered question looming over South Africa today is what will replace the white-ruled, segregationist government of the past. South Africans of all colors were given the freedom to vote last month, but how much freedom will they have over their lives and property once their new government begins to assert its power?

Other nations, in Africa and elsewhere, have ushered in "democracy" and declared their liberation with great fanfare. But their postelection governments have betrayed those initial hopes by systematically depriving citizens of basic freedoms - to speak, to publish, to travel, to earn a livelihood.

"Democracy" and "freedom" will ring hollow in South Africa if its new government fails to respect the God-given liberty of its citizens.

Already talk is thick in South Africa of ambitious government spending programs, the redistribution of wealth and the regulation of industry. The nation's new constitution places precious few restraints on the power of the central government to control the lives of its citizens. With some justification, racial and tribal minorities within South Africa fear oppression at the hands of the new government.

Having the right to vote is small comfort if you must live in fear of the government. The vote means little if the government can control where you live and work and what property you can own. It is secondary to the right to speak and associate freely, to enjoy the

Hitting kids doesn't help them

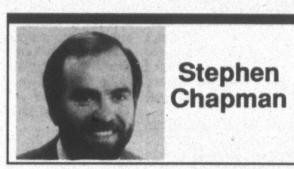
The case of Michael Fay, sentenced to six lashes by a Singapore court, has some Americans yearn-. ing nostalgically for 1952. That was when Delaware, the last state in the country practicing corporal punishment of criminals, administered its last flogging, though it didn't formally abolish the custom for another 20 years.

Viewpoints

But most of us really wouldn't want to restore rehabilitative violence. We have done away with this sort of sanction, which in backward times past was commonly employed to penalize slaves, convicts and sailors. We have come to see that the intentional infliction of physical pain and injury has no place in a civilized society. Aside from the rare use of the death penalty, we rely on non-violent punishments instead.

Except, of course, for correcting schoolchildren. One of the mysteries of human advancement is that 42 years after flogging vanished from American criminal justice, it remains a part of public education in much of the country. We allow innocent first-graders to be subjected to treatment that would undoubtedly be ruled unconstitutional if it were directed at the most hardened residents of maximum-security prisons and would be a crime if employed by one adult against another on the street. Many Americans retain the conviction that children can't grow into responsible adults without being hit regularly.

The conviction, fortunately, is receding in popularity. In 1977, says educational consultant Charles Rathbone, only two states forbade corporal punishment in public schools, but over half now ban or restrict it. In major cities, the practice has gotten as scarce as pig farms. This year, Illinois has a new law that prohibits public schools from "slapping, paddling or prolonged maintenance of students in painful



positions" or anything else causing "bodily harm."

You might think it would be unnecessary to tell those entrusted with educating our kids that their duties do not include deliberately causing them bodily harm. But assaulting schoolchildren is a durable tradition in American schools going back to the first colonists. A generation ago, it was practically universal.

It also enjoys judicial sanction. In 1977, the Supreme Court said the Eighth Amendment ban on "cruel and unusual punishments" does not apply to cruel and unusual punishments by teachers and principals on kids.

The question is why so many American schools engage in this kind of violence against children. Spanking is much less prevalent as a child-rearing practice than it used to be. The nations of Western Europe have abandoned violent punishment in schools, and several have gone so far as to ban it in the home as well.

But many Americans still think sparing the rod spoils the child. The Bible, after all, encourages the practice, as in Proverbs 23: "Do not withhold discipline from a child; if you beat him with a rod, he schools, a lot of people think that the remedy lies in

hitting kids more often, not less.

The moral children are likely to draw from being spanked or paddled is that violence is a normal and essential method of dealing with anyone who displeases you. Being hit by people who are bigger and stronger is bound to implant the desire to exact revenge by hitting people who are smaller and weaker, a desire that can become a lifelong habit.

This is not idle speculation. A 1980 study of domestic violence found that "the people who experienced the most (physical) punishment as teenagers have a rate of wife-beating and husbandbeating that is four times greater than those whose parents did not hit them.'

Kids who routinely experience violence, amazingly enough, learn the attractions of violence. As Rutgers historian Philip Greven notes in his 1991 book, Spare the Child, studies have found that delinquency is highest among kids whose parents rely most on corporal punishment. There is no reason to think children respond better to being hit by teachers than being hit by parents.

Greven notes a paradox in reference to sadomasochistic sex: "People are generally shocked only when adults beat other adults or inflict painful punishments on other adults by methods considered perfectly normal and ordinary when applied to children." The major difference is that children don't consent to being struck and don't derive pleasure from it, which presumably makes it OK.

Some decades ago, husbands had the right to beat their wives in order to elicit proper conduct. That policy looks barbaric to us, but probably no more so than corporal punishment of schoolchildren, (or, perhaps, any children) will look to poswill not die." With rising violence in society and terity. Future generations may wonder why we thought the way to help kids is to hit them.

Today in history

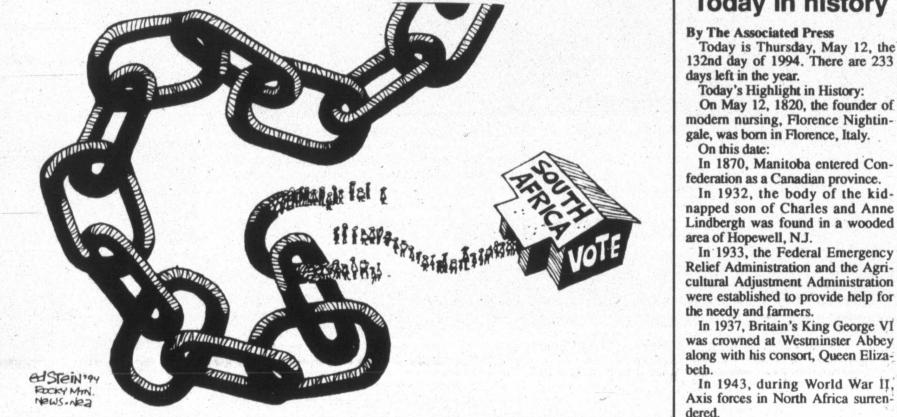
By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1994. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 12, 1820, the founder of modern nursing, Florence Nightingale, was born in Florence, Italy. On this date:

In 1870, Manitoba entered Confederation as a Canadian province. In 1932, the body of the kid-

napped son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was found in a wooded area of Hopewell, N.J. In 1933, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were established to provide help for

In 1937, Britain's King George VI was crowned at Westminster Abbey along with his consort, Queen Eliza-



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fruits of one's own labor and to enjoy security from violence and civil disorder.

The United States should not give its blanket endorsement to whatever the new South African government does, just because it was elected by universal franchise.

Leon Louw, chairman of the Free Market Foundation of South Africa, warned in an article in The Wall Street Journal: "South Africa must avoid simply shifting from one form of centralized state authorianism to another. The absence of apartheid does not mean the presence of liberty ... The U.S. now must call for a truly free and democratic South Africa, one committed to the protection of the widest range of civil and human rights and political and economic freedoms

South Africa's vote was a dramatic break from the past of apartheid. It will not guarantee a future of liberty.

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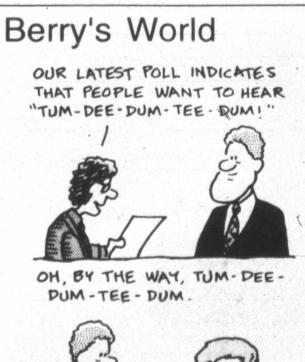
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Why don't we just sue each other?

Just because you are a government-designated official victim (O.V.), it doesn't mean you're per-

Ever since the civil rights movement in the 1960s succeeded, more and more groups of people have sought - and some have received - govern- American Indians. You either are or aren't, so those ment designation as official victim.

Why not? It's a good deal. In the first place, official victim status gives you grounds for litigation. Such is the fear of litigation that if you are too dumb to make a passing score, they will lower the score. If you don't have the money to go to school, they will give it to you. Once you get a job, they will promote you and you have pretty good job security, because your boss is afraid that if he fires you, you will sue and charge discrimination.

The main benefit of official victim designation is that O.V.'s cannot be discriminated against without someone running the risk of getting sued either privately or by the government. You can discriminate like heck against people who are not O.V.'s and there's not a cotton-picking thing they can do about it. Nor does the government give a hoot.

So it's no wonder - given America's fondness for litigation - that everyone is clamoring to be an O.V. It's kind of hard to join the only two groups claiming victim status - American blacks and name or jointly, for example. And because the men

Charley Reese

who aren't have had to try to think of other reasons. Some have been successful.

You can now be an O.V. because of old age. You can be an O.V. by becoming handicapped or developing certain designated illnesses, though I don't think the benefits of O.V. status are worth it. Homosexuals want to be designated O.V.'s because, apparently, it hurts their feelings that not everyone approves of their choice of sex partners. So far, except in some states and municipalities, they have achieved only U.O.V. status - unofficial victim status, which just means certain politically correct groups, like academics and media types, are more afraid of being falsely accused of homophobia than they are of being justly accused of faults they really do have.

The most outrageous misuse of O.V. status, of course, is by women. the irony of women gaining O.V. status is this: It was granted to them by men who knew they didn't deserve it. So why did the men do it? Because they also knew how powerful who have historical and legitimate reasons for women are - how many have the assets in their lawyers and American ingenuity, we may all end

knew that women knew all their faults and weaknesses and weren't above spreading the news. And because they knew women could make their lives miserable if the men didn't do what they were told.

I have always imagined that God has a sense of humor, a pretty rough one in fact. I sort of visualize God, at the creation, telling Adam, "Here is Paradise and here (God turns his head, smiles and then turns back to Adam with a straight face) is Eve, who will teach you the difference between Paradise and another place you will learn about later."

Future historians, as the cliche goes, will marvel at a bunch of hen-pecked men deciding to designate women as official victims - because their wives and mistresses told them to do it. Now you have well-heeled matrons getting first choice on profitable government business on the grounds that they are O.V.'s. Now we have women deciding that sexual harassment means whatever they decide to say is sexual harassment.

Many people who make O.V. status think they're perfect. Listen, you can be an official victim and a lousy human being, too. Having grounds for litigation has nothing to do with one's character.

So lighten up, O.V.'s, and give us N.O.V.'s a break. After all, given the number of excess up O.V.'s one day - suing each other.

How to survive the generation gap

My father's been dead for 15 years, but I almost looked around to see where he was sitting when I heard someone say, "Darn right!" The voice couldn't have been mine.

Andy Rooney was holding forth on the kids grieving over grunge rocker Kurt Cobain's suicide. Rooney was generally disparaging the kids' feelings of angst and anomie, with this bottom line: "Hey, these kids ain't got NUTTIN' to complain about!" Kids of previous generations had sweatshops, the Depression and world wars to worry about. These kids sniveling over a whining millionaire, who could find nothing in disgustingly opulent success worth living for, made Rooney sick.

But just whose voice was this emanating from my couch calling out "darn right!" anyway? The woman who was so very aware of the generations preceding her back when she was a teen and young adult - that one? Too bad my parents aren't here to tell you.

I didn't begin to appreciate the sweatshop kids, those children without childhoods or schooling, fingers and hands hacked off by factory machines, until I was past my own youth. The hollow eyes of adults retelling stories of walking to school wearing shoes held together with twine and cardboard in the depression, of subsisting for weeks on only turnips and pototoes, didn't break my heart until I was well into adulthood.

The Vietnam War taught me grief for young men and women whose lives ended too soon, not the



stories of young people a generation older than me. Only when early death touched people my own age did I truly understand its impact.

When I was the ages of these young people holding candle-light vigils for Cobain, I had very little perspective of history, how good I had it compared to those who came before me. History books had been almost like reading fiction: When I closed the book, it ceased to be real. What I was interested in was what was happening to me now, the feeling and hurts and traumas I thought no one understood, least of all my parents.

In other words, I had the foresight of a gopher. I had to learn the sweep of history, and visualize where I fit into it, by hindsight. And do I do any better with middle age? Do I compare my midlife with my predecessors', look at the furniture I own that my parents never had, the house they'd never have spent so much money on because the Depression might be just around the corner, and appreci-

ate how much better I have it than they did? Only when I'm pressed, or when something forces me to. Most of the time I'm looking sideways at people of my own generation: at their houses, their furniture, their swell careers.

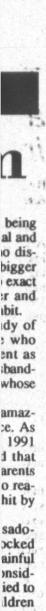
I can't say I don't often look at the teenagers and young adults in my life and wish they'd develop more of an appreciation of what came before them and what they have. I sometimes get so exasperated I'd like to shake them and yell, "Don't you see what you possess, the wonder that you are? How DARE you waste it? COULDN'T YOU AT LEAST READ THIS CHAPTER IN WAYNE DYER'S LATEST BESTSELLER, WHICH I'VE **ALREADY HIGHLIGHTED FOR YOU?'**

But the only thing I can do is exert the one real power my parents had over me, the power of example. I have to ask myself, "What are they seeing from me on those rare occasions when the look at me instead of themselves or their peers? Someone who appreciates my gifts, uses them to the fullest and appreciates the wonder of it all? Someone who consistently honors the trials of other generations including theirs - or someone compulsively focused on my own concerns and perceived injustices?"

Oh, and by the way, I was pretty sad when Janis Joplin died. My older brother was thoroughly bummed when James Dean went to browse in the big Harley dealership in the sky. We turned out OK.

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holdup, five other people were wounded and 'a woman was raped. All were robbed of jewelry and money Pickens issued a statement before

his execution admitting he helped in

Two executed

an hour apart

VARNER, Ark. (AP) - Two

Arkansas killers were executed by

injection exactly an hour apart, mark-

ing the first time since capital punish-

ment resumed in the United States in

1977 that a state put two people to

Jonas Whitmore went to his death

Wednesday night for killing a woman

who had invited him into her home

and fed him milk and cookies.

Charles Edward Pickens was then executed in the same chamber for

The Supreme Court had denied

The men were nearing the end of

their appeals at about the same time,

so officials scheduled back-to-back executions, Corrections Department

spokesman Alan Ables said. More

such multiple executions are under

overtime pay for prison employees

and reduce the stress of conducting

cution," Ables said. "It's a lot of

rehearsal, it's a lot of walk-through,

As many as three inmates could be

Whitmore, 50, was convicted of

killing Essie Mae Black, who had let

him into her home in Mount Ida in

1986. The stranger stabbed the 62-

year-old woman 10 times, cut her

throat and sliced an "X" into her

right cheek. He also stole \$250 from

During his trial, the former drifter

claimed he experienced a flashback

of childhood sexual abuse while in

Pickens, 39, was convicted of mur-

dering Wesley Noble, a 76-year-old

retired farmer, in a 1975 holdup by

three robbers at a grocery store in

Casscoe. Witnesses said Noble pleaded for his life just before he was shot.

Another man also was killed in the

from the director right on down."

frequent single executions.

Ables said the move would save on

"There's a lot of strain in any exe-

their late-hour appeals in the after-

in Arkansas

By JAMES JEFFERSON

Associated Press Writer

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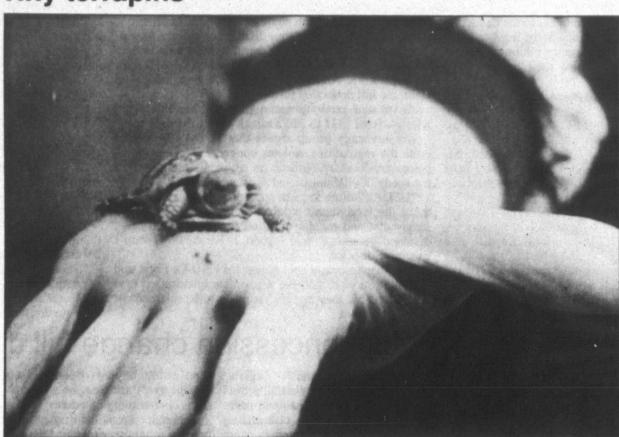
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the house.

Mrs. Black's home.

Tiny terrapins



Ora Cates, Lefors, holds one of three tiny little terrapins which hatched Monday morning in her yard. Cates said she waited about 11 months for them to hatch because she read in an encyclopedia that it would take a long time for terrapin eggs to hatch. She had almost given up on them, but found the hatchlings Monday morning. She has been feeding them bread, carrots, lettuce and water. About a year ago, Cates found the mother digging a burrow in which to lay the eggs. Cates said according to the encyclopedia, the mother usually lays the eggs and leaves. Her grandson who lives in Kansas has expressed an interest in the tiny creatures and they may go to live with him in the future. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

put to death on the same day, he said. Britain's Labor Party leader John Smith dies at age 55 Arkansas has 41 inmates on death

LONDON (AP) - John Smith, sions just as the party was poised to Britain's next prime minister, died political woes. today from a heart attack. He was 55.

His death came with Labor the first time since the Conservative Dr. Mike Besser said. Party won control of the government 15 years ago.

death is sure to set off a bitter strug- the events canceled was Prime Mingle over the party leadership. That could bring energetic new leaders to Smith would spar with Prime Ministhe forefront - or create new divi- ter John Major.

Board: Schools must teach U.S. superiority

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) - After reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and hearing student musicians play "It's a Grand Old Flag," the county School Board voted to require schools to teach that American culture is superior to all others. School Board chairwoman Pat Hart wrote the policy, adopted 3-2 on Tuesday. 'It is the neglecting and forgetting of these things that have led us to our present state," Hart said. "Do we want to undermine our love of country and sovereignty, or perpetuate the great liberties that we have?" Opponents found the word "superior" bothersome. "Superior' says we are simply going to tolerate somebody," said Joe Parisian, maintenance supervisor for the school district. "Who wants to be tolerated?"

Smith suffered a massive heart attack at his central London apart-

Parliament canceled all business today except for a tribute to Smith With no heir apparent, Smith's in the House of Commons. Among ister's Question Time, during which

Labor spokesman Dave Hill said Beckett and senior colleagues would meet to discuss "how we move forward in the light of this

Smith, a bespectacled, balding, softspoken man with a reassuring manner, was one of the party's few lawmakers with experience of government, which had been in opposition since 1979. He served as trade secretary under

Prime Minister James Callaghan in 1978-79.

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Doctor to examine serial killer's brain

CHICAGO (AP) — The brain of serial killer John Wayne Gacy will ly the brain autopsy will find any be examined by a doctor for abnormalities

The University of Chicago Mediexamination.

But the university said it is unlike-"anatomical abnormalities that will shed light on the subject's behavior."

Gacy, who was convicted of cal Center said Wednesday that the killing 33 men and boys and buryresults will be given to an unidenti- ing most of the bodies in the crawl fied researcher who requested the space under his house, was executed by injection Tuesday.



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leader of the opposition Labor Party capitalize on the Tories' unpopulari- the party was "stunned." He said and expected by many people to be ty over a long recession and other deputy party leader Margaret appearing to have its strongest ment this morning and was prochance for returning to power for nounced dead at St. Bart's hospital,

tragedy.'

the robbery but denying he killed Noble. In his final statement, he thanked all the ministers who visited death row and said farewell to a fellow inmate. Whitmore had no last words.

The U.S. Supreme Court struck down the death penalty as cruel and unusual punishment in 1972 but changed course in 1976. Executions resumed in 1977.

Whitmore and Pickens were the fifth and sixth inmates executed in Arkansas since the 1976 ruling. Their executions brought to 239 the number put to death in the United States in that time.

No two inmates have been put to death in the same state on the same day during that time, though executions have taken place on the same day in different states.

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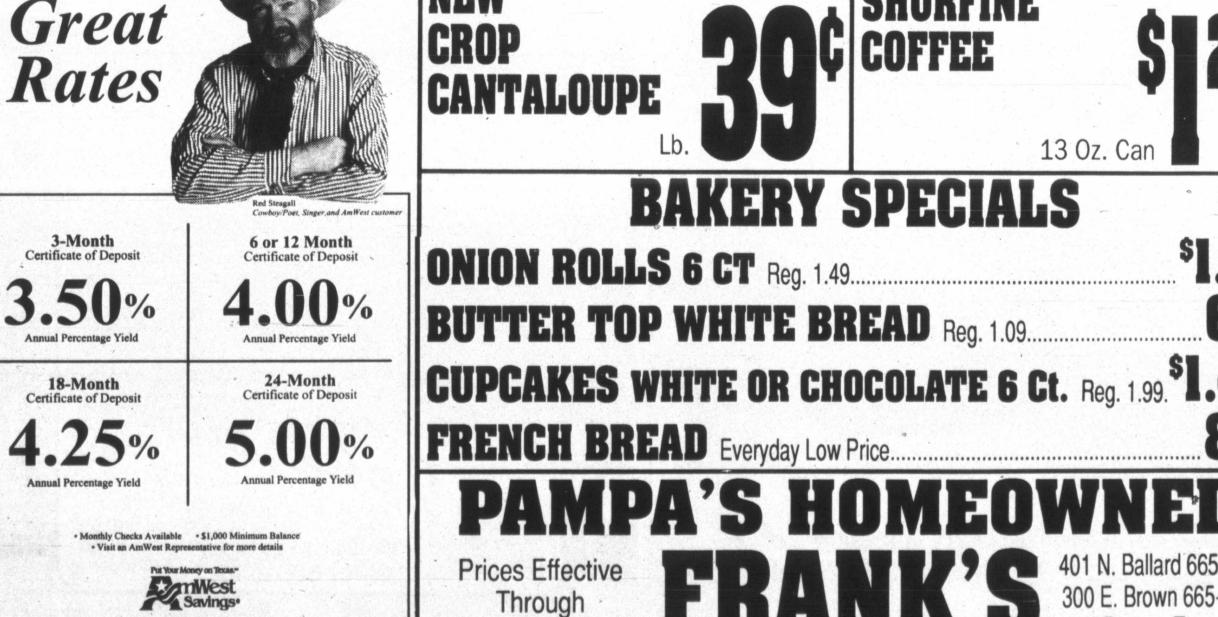
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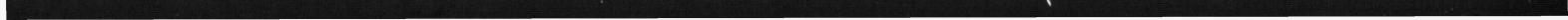
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By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Burdensome food stamp regulations are forcing thousands of low-income elderly and disabled Americans to chose between paying for groceries or medical care, according to advocates for is \$62. the poor who say Congress ordered the problem fixed more than five years ago.

At issue is an Agriculture Department regulation that requires seniors and the disabled to document their outof-pocket medical expenses once a month in order to qualify for an average of \$30 a month in additional food stamp benefits.

Seniors and disabled persons who claim the medical deduction are literally bringing shoe boxes full of receipts into their local welfare offices every month to comply with the law, according to the Food Research and Action Center, an advocacy group.

Nurses Week

den, some seniors may be unable to claim the deduction disabled Americans with significant medical expenses. on a regular basis, while fluctuations in their medical expenses can make their food stamp allotment rise or fall from month to month, putting their budget - and their diet - into turmoil.

The average monthly benefit for an elderly household

Potentially tens of thousands of other seniors may be discouraged from seeking the medical deduction at all.

As a result, some seniors have had to spend their limited incomes on medicine instead of food, or have gone without health-care to buy groceries, the advocacy group said.

Congress first voted to fix the problem in 1988 and again in 1990. USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, however, never issued regulations to simplify and streamline the process.

The Food Research and Action Center and the National Senior Citizens Law Center were scheduled to file a The policy, the group argues, puts the elderly and dis- class-action lawsuit against USDA today, seeking to abled at nutritional risk. Because of the paperwork bur- force the department to cut the red tape for seniors and

The plaintiffs include four disabled or elderly Ameri-

cans, including a Mesquite, Texas, woman who suffers expenses over \$35 from their incomes when applying from cancer, asthma, bronchitis and arthritis. Because of the paperwork, Anna Forsman, 69, has been unable to claim the full deduction on a regular basis.

FRAC said her food stamp allotment has fluctuated wildly - from \$111 to \$20 a month - over the past year.

The advocacy group argues that USDA's failure to issue the regulations violates congressional mandates, places unnecessary burdens on recipients and deprives the needy of vital nutritional assistance.

'USDA's failure to issue appropriate regulations frustrates the food stamp program's purpose of assuring a steady diet and regular nutrition for many elderly and disabled persons," said Robert J. Fersh, the group's executive director.

Phil Shanholtzer, a spokesman for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the department has drafted new er complications," Fretz said. regulations but they are not yet ready to be released for public comment.

Under the law, elderly and disabled food stamp recipients are allowed to deduct the costs of out-of-pocket for food stamps, FRAC said.

They are then required to document their medical expenses every month, even when those expenses are fairly constant, the group said.

Only 13 percent of all elderly households and 2 percent of all disabled households on food stamps claim the medical deduction, according to USDA.

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Of the 1.5 million elderly households receiving food stamps in 1991, 202,000 claimed the medical exemption, and of the 848,000 disabled households in the program, 16,000 claimed it.

Burton Fretz, executive director of the National Senior Citizens Law Center, said the lawsuit seeks to ensure an adequate and nutritious diet for seniors.

'Poor nutrition means more hospital stays and costli-

Eleven million families, or 27 million people, receive food stamps today.

passes the House.

nearly two decades.

Park concession change bill clears committee

tion aimed at ending windfall profits change the Park Service's concesby concessionaires at national parks sions contracting procedures. cleared a key House committee Wednesday. It is expected to come orously fought any changes. up for a floor vote within a few weeks.

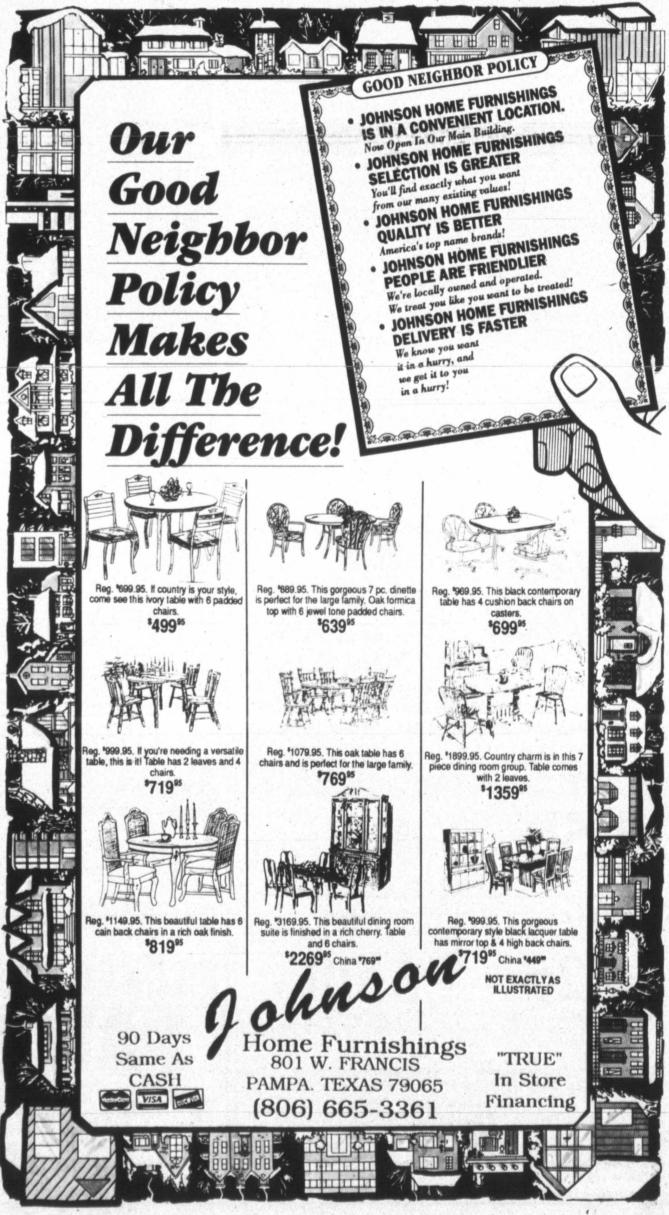
The Senate passed a similar bill. changing the contracting requirefor concessions, by a vote of 90-9 last March.

Both bills would require vendors fees. to pay the government more for the right to do business in parks and make contract renewals more competitive.

Critics have charged that companies that sell everything from hot dogs to lodging at parks now pay the government as little as 3 cents on every dollar they take in.

The House Natural Resources Committee approved the bill by a voice vote after an attempt by Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa., to soften the impact of the legislation on concessionaires failed 23-17.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the committee chairman, said the legislation "helps protect the taxpayer and makes the some long overdue national parks."





Tammy Ice, R.N., of the Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, checks the blood pressure of her patient, Pete Blanda, during a visit to his home this week. Shepard's does home health care throughout the Texas Panhandle and the agency is celebrating Nurses Week. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Biosphere 2 scientist optimistic about research future

ORACLE. Ariz. (AP) - Botanist Bass said in court documents that want to go' is a much more difficult Mark Bierner is optimistic that Bio- he was losing millions of dollars question," he said. Bierner focused sphere 2 will be moving forward because of administrative misman- on the 3-acre dome's farm, which scientifically.

'It wasn't in my vision that this

agement and waste.

A settlement tentatively has been would happen at this time," Bierner reached with most of the managers said after he and 30 others special- who conceived the environmental strategy will be and what experiists ended a daylong sweep Wednes- giant terrarium while living on a ments will be focused on will take

grows food for its current sevenmember crew.

Developing what the agricultural

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legisla- than a dozen years over ways to the same in the House bill failed.

The concessions industry has vig-

Supporters of the House bill have noted that in 1992 park visitors paid tion makes sense for government about \$650 million to vendors for such things as food, lodging, tours ments of the National Park Service and other services, but that the government received only \$17.1 million, or 2.6 percent, in concession

The proposed changes would give the Interior Department more leeway during negotiations on new contracts, leading to an increase in

competitive. Critics of the legislation and the concessions industry argue that the years. new contracting requirements will force some concessionaires out of business and reduce park services. Supporters of the bill maintain the ence has kept many companies from changes will improve services by increasing competition for contracts

Small vendors - so-called "mom aires' right to ownership of capital and pop" operations - would be improvements such as hotels, exempt if they have gross receipts of changes in the way we operate our \$500,000 or less a year. The Senate on park property. Ownership of any version also would exempt rafters new capital improvements would Congress has grappled for more and river guides, but attempts to do remain with the government.

The House bill, as well as the legislation already approved by the Senate, would require: - That concession contracts be fees paid to the government as the limited to 10 years, unless specifibidding for contracts becomes more cally extended to up to 20 years by the interior secretary. Currently many contracts are as long as 30

That and other differences would

"Finally the members of

have to be worked out if the bill

Congress understand that competi-

contracts," said Phil Voorhees of the

National Parks and Conservation

Association. The private advocacy

group has campaigned for reforms

in the park concession industry for

– An end to incumbent vendors' preferential treatment in contract renewal. Critics claim such preferchallenging contracts at renewal

- Phasing out of concessionrestaurants and recreational facilities

day through the experimental eco- New Mexico commune in the logical mini-world to assess its current and future operations.

"I kind of felt for a long time that there would have to be a change in the management, simply because there wasn't this kind of vision for the future," said Bierner, whose phase of a system-wide assessment field of expertise is taxonomy - on Wednesday, examining all classification of plant life.

the past six weeks, Texas billionaire to improve efficiency, focus on sci-Edward Bass gained control of the \$150 million private project that he financed. His court-appointed temporary receiver, Martin Bowen, ousted the previous management team on April 1.

Lawsuit over soldier's suicide is dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The family of a Gulf War veteran who killed herself after her sexual harassment complaint got her in trouble with her superiors cannot sue the Army officers who disciplined her, a federal judge ruled.

Military discipline, right or wrong, cannot be grounds for a damage suit, U.S. District Judge William Orrick ruled Wednesday. He cited a 1950 Supreme Court decision that barred lawsuits by military personnel for injuries "incident to service."

The judge did not say whether the officers who allegedly harassed Alexis Colon - Sgts. John R. McDonald and Dax Aries - are also exempt from a lawsuit.

But in February, Orrick questioned whether conduct that amounted to sexual harassment could be defined as serving any military purpose.

Colon, a 24-year-old Army specialist from San Francisco, shot herself to death in 1992 at Fort Hood, Texas, leaving a note to her husband that said she was "too weak and ashamed to face these people ... too weak and ashamed to live."

Earlier in the day, Colon had been reprimanded for sexual harassment. The Army had investigated her complaint and concluded that both she and her alleged harassers were at fault, Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Green said.

The lawsuit by her parents and her husband accused McDonald of making lewd remarks and sexual invitations, and said Aries touched her hair and kissed her cheek.

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1970s, then built and operated it. Bierner was elevated last month from chief scientist to associate

research director. A team of engineers, researchers and scientists conducted the first

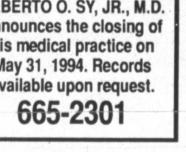
aspects of the project's operations, In a jolting series of events over engineering and science. Goals are ence research and experimentation and ultimately turn a profit for Bass.

> month's end, "We would be able to say 'Here's where we are.'

The same holds true for future plans concerning the rest of Biosphere 2, from its rain forest and ocean to savannah, marsh and desert - as well as for its mechanical operations.

time, he said

ALBERTO O. SY, JR., M.D. announces the closing of 665-2301







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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in regard to that 17-year-old bag boy who sacked groceries in a supermarket. He said he sacked \$310 worth of groceries for a young couple and had to ask another sacker to help him carry the order out to their car - which happened to be a taxi - and he complained because he didn't get a tip!

That young couple was probably buying groceries for two months and God only knows how many kids they had to feed. He said they took a taxi, so obviously they had no car. Besides, who could use public transportation to lug \$310 worth of groceries? The taxi was a necessity -- not a luxury.

I don't know where that bag boy worked, but I have never tipped a grocery clerk, nor do I know anyone who has. In fact, our local supermarkets have a policy against tipping their employees. SUPERMARKET SYMPATHIZER,

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DEAR SYMPATHIZER: I have a stack of letters on my desk from readers saying they had never tipped an employee of a grocery store for carrying their groceries to the car.

One woman said she tried to force a dollar bill on the young man who carried her groceries to her car, and he told her he appreciated her kindness, but if he accepted any money, he could be fired.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, 29 year old, and my problem is this girl I've been dating for about a year. She keeps nagging me to marry her because all of her girlfriends are getting married.

I have already told her that I am not ready to get married, but she's very pushy. Abby, her nagging is driving me crazy. She is 25 years old, and I don't recall ever mentioning marriage to her.

How can I get this persistent girl off my back? PRESSURED

DEAR PRESSURED: If you don't want to end up married to her, you would be wise to date another girl - or two.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letters stating that churches are always asking for money: It's too bad those folks don't live in this area so they could attend the Helotes Independent Baptist Church.

The collection plate is never passed; it remains on a table at the back of the sanctuary where offerings are left by those who wish to contribute. No one is ever pressured to give. Our pastor announces from time to time, for the benefit of our visitors, that our members are aware of our church's financial needs and take care of them - so we do not need to ask visitors for money by passing the plate, or by any other means.

Members are not asked to sign pledge cards, as is the practice in many churches. They are kept up-to-date on the church's financial status by means of monthly income and expense reports prepared by the volunteer bookkeeper and posted on the bulletin board in the Fellowship Hall.

Most of the work done for the church is done by volunteers - and no one is pressured to volunteer his services.

Members are aware of the church's service needs and quietly go about the business of serving those needs.

The only persons on the payroll are the pastor, the janitor and the nursery attendant.

Your reply to those complaints was right on the money (pardon the pun)

HAPPY HELOTES IBC MEMBER, SAN ANTONIO

to Hospice of the Panhandle, goes ABOVE THE CALL

By MELINDA MARTINEZ Staff Writer

This lady with the genuine heart does not look for recognition in her field other than doing what needs to be done, though it might be a road of little rewards to reap other than thank yous and deep gratitudes.

For Dr. Wilhelmina "Wil" Beck, going into the medical profession was always on her mind. "It was always there. Never thought of anything else."

whose actions do the speaking for

nition for herself nor does she boast of her accomplishments and dedication to her profession or to Hospice of the Panhandle.

giving her the/recognition she deserves.

vived without her," said Sherry McCavit, executive director for Hospice of the Panhandle.

back in August of 1988 when Hospice first started and has since, "given so unselfishly of her time."

with Hospice, Beck is the only volunteer.

"I think helping people in tragic situations is something she's done all her life," he said, with Hospice at Children's Clinic-Amsterdam she closed her practice.

"Wil certainly has the ability to

"She's just outstanding in most

Chuck White said Beck is a "won-

"(Beck) wants to stay in the back- being an extension of that. Dr. Wil Beck, received the Medi-"She's very much a team player," Hospice for donating a considerable 1957. amount of services to the organiza-One of Beck's very good friends, tion

For nearly forty years she had United States. been a general practitioner, providing primary care for chemical engineer for Cabot Corpo-Beck had helped White and his patients.

> Originally from Holland, Beck and raised their three children Curt, earned her medical degree from Anna, and Paul Ryks University-Utrecht University in 1950.

Two years later, she completed U.S. internships at the University Hospital-Utrecht and Lichtenberg Hospital-Amerfoort.

from 1952 to 1954 and worked as a medical doctor in Holland's

She then married her friend of 23 years, Curt Beck, and moved to the

As her husband worked as a ration in Pampa, she stayed home

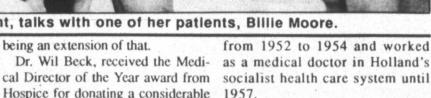
In the late 1960s, Beck became certified to practice medicine in the

Beck opened up her own practice in 1970 here at the Pampa Clinic, becoming the first woman doctor to Beck served a pediatrics residency establish a family practice. In 1990,



Doctor, in donating her time and serivce

Dr. Wil Beck, right, talks with one of her patients, Billie Moore.



This is a woman of few words

She doesn't seek praise or recogground," said McCavit. "She doesn't expect much attention."

Others, though, do believe in added McCavit.

derful doctor in relating to patients "We literally could not have surand their needs.' late wife through her cancer and

death. McCavit said Beck was first there relate to people whether they're doctors or not doctors.'

Of the three doctors who work any way," he said.

Toronto's Caravan festival celebrates city's diverse past TORONTO (AP) - All aboard. Caravan at pavilion locations. This streetcar is bound for Vienna, Passports for the entire festival

Newsmakers

chosen as recipients of academic Foundation of Donaldson, Indischolarships at Texas Christian ana. University. Shull was offered a faculty scholarship and has indicat- the Doctor of Ministry degree, ed a preference for studies as a Cooper has written a series of nursing major. She is the daughter prayers for the Christian year, for of Sylvia Greenhouse.

peted in an initial group of scholar- ing this collection. ship applicants from across the nation.

records with consideration given to of trustees. leadership and community service. Based upon continued accomplishthe baccalaureate degree.

Candi Jean Terry, a Pampa Middle School student, has been named a United States National Award winner in English by the out the Panhandle, and to serve as United States Achievement Academy.

Terry, the daughter of Debbie Terry and the granddaughter of affirmed as an ordained minister in Eddie and Jean Terry, Shamrock, the Presbyterian Church here in the and niece of Katrina Terry, Sham- United States, and is serving First rock, was nominated for this award Presbyterian Church, Pampa, as by her English teacher, Sonja interim pastor awaiting the arrival Dreher.

The Academy selects USAA June. winners upon exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, coun- Palo Duro Presbytery, Cooper will selors, or other school sponsors and be available to serve as interim or upon standards of selection set stated supply for churches seeking forth by the Academy.

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Amber Dawn Shull, Pampa, is receive a Doctor of Ministry degree among 933 high school seniors from the Graduate Theological

As a part of the requirements for both public and private worship The honorees successfully com- use. He is in the process of publish-

Copper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper, Pampa, and is All were judged primarily on the a graduate of McMurry University, basis of their strong academic where he now serves on the board

He received his theological training at the Perkins School of Theolments at TCU, the awards are ogy at SMU. He served Methodist renewable through completion of churches in the Northwest Texas Conference until 1976, when he moved to Canadian and entered private business.

> Cooper has continued to serve a pulpit supply in churches throughan active layman in First Presbyterian Church of Canadian.

Cooper has recently been of their newly called pastor in early

As a Member-at-Large of the a permanent pastor.

Cooper and his wife, the former Rev. Mert Cooper, Pampa, has Betty Abraham, Canadian, have recently completed two years of three children, Kelley, Conrad, and



other points east. Sounds like an improbable, if not impossible, route, doesn't it?

Port of Spain, Vilnius, Istanbul,

Kiev, New Delhi, Krakow and

But the vehicle isn't a sci-fi machine zapping passengers through space from place to place. It's a Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) streetcar following its regular route.

The destinations aren't really farflung capitals, either. They're pavilions set up to display and celebrate Toronto's multiethnicity during Festival Caravan, an annual citywide extravaganza.

Caravan is part party, part cultural fair, during which the city's many ethnic communities show off the best of their heritage in music and dance performances, tastings of exotic foods, and exhibitions of costumes, crafts and art.

This year, the 26th Caravan takes place June 17-25, with 75 ethnic communities participating in 41 pavilions set up in church basements, school gyms and other venues throughout Metro Toronto.

New pavilions include Rio de Janeiro (Brazilian), Jakarta (Indonesian), Yerevan (Armenian), Riga (Latvian), Tallinn (Estonian), Sarajevo (Bosnian) and Los Hispanos, with 22 Central and South American countries participating.

Last year, Caravan recorded almost 2 million visits (each pavilion entry counts as one visit) and the American Bus Association lists the festival as one of the top 100 events in North America.

Unlimited admission to the pavilions is covered by Caravan Passports, available at Caravan offices, Metro Toronto branches of the Bank of Montreal and during

14. One-day Passports cost \$7 (Canadian). Children under 12 enter free, when accompanied by an adult with a Passport.

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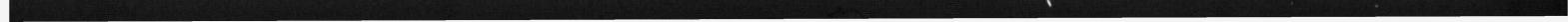
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Pavilions open weekdays 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., with several performances each evening. Pavilion locations and performance schedules for about 200 shows are listed in Passports.

All pavilions are accessible via TTC, which offers money-saving passes, available at subway booths. Day passes good Monday through Saturday cost \$5 (Canadian) per person and provide unlimited rides on streetcars, subways and buses. They permit you to hop on and off public transit as often as you wish, to visit pavilions around the city. On Sundays, TTC passes good for up to six persons (two adults maximum) cost \$5 per pass and provide unlimited rides throughout the city.

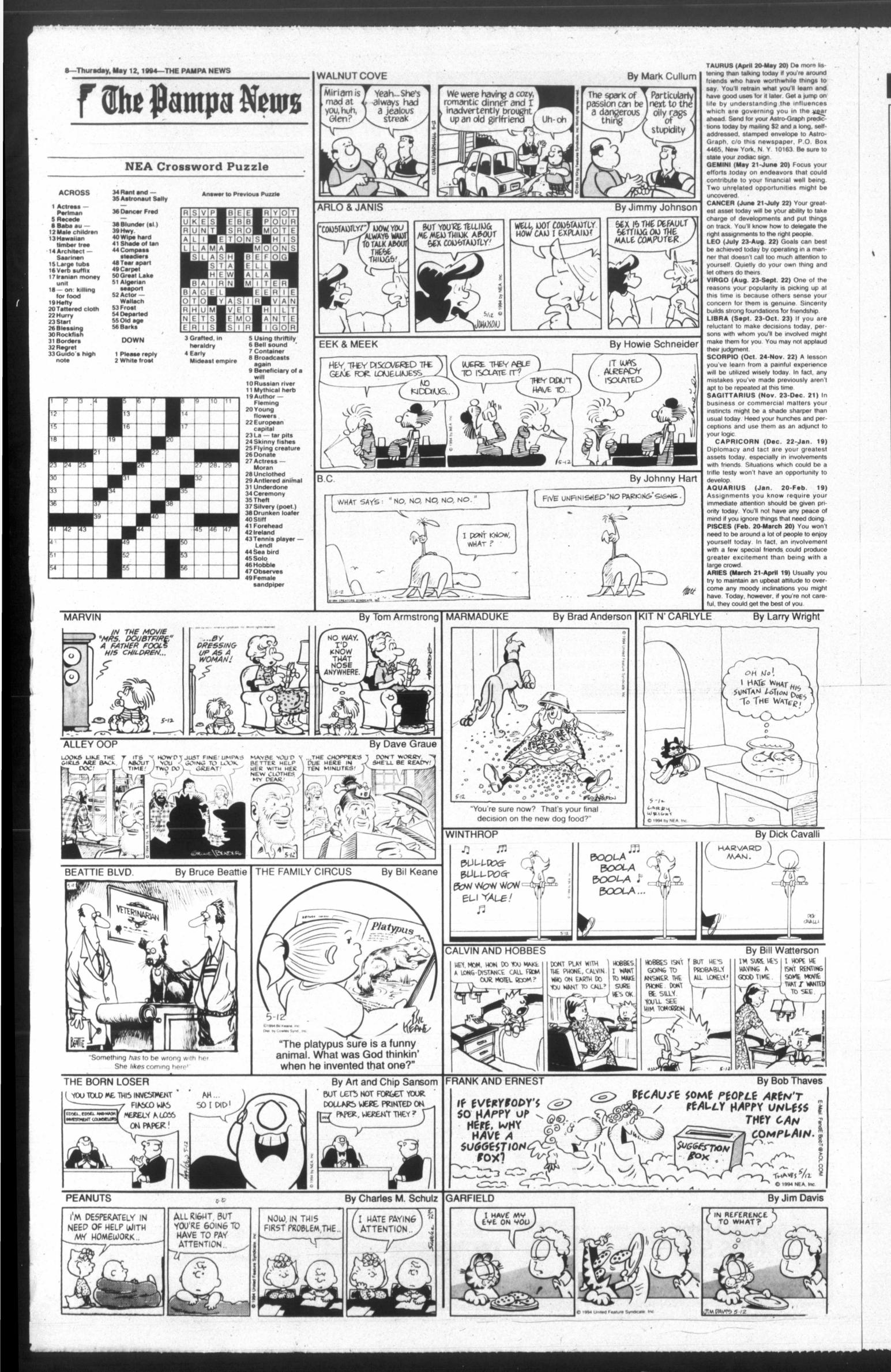


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Robert Hale's Top O' Texas Basketball Camp will be held July 10 through July 15 in Pampa.

The camp will again be divided into two divisions. Division One will be for boys entering the third and fourth grades. Division Two will be for boys entering the fifth through ninth grades.

Application forms can be picked up by calling 669-6447 or 669-4832. Interested youngsters are urged to pick up these forms as soon as possible.

All fundamentals will be covered during the camp with emphasis on team play and shooting. League games will be played.

Special awards will be passed out during the camp. Camp t-shirts and basketballs will also be awarded.

Tuition is \$75 and a \$35 deposit will be accepted. Hale is head coach of the Pampa Harvesters.

PAMPA - A girls' basketball camp is scheduled for June 20-24 in Pampa.

The camp is for girls currently in the third, fourth and fifth grades.

Lady Harvesters' head coach Mike Jones will be in charge of the camp.

Coach Jones will have another camp for 6th, 7th and 8th graders June 27-July 1.

Both camps will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse. Cost is \$60.

Applications may be may picked up from any physical education teacher. Applications and deposits are due no later than Sunday.

For more information, call coach Jones at 665-5377 (home) or 669-4830 (school).

RODEO

CLARENDON - The Clarendon College Ex-Students Association and Clarendon College Rodeo Club hosted the college's alumni weekend and intramural festivities in April.

The combined activities attracted over 280 participants and spectators to the intramural rodeo, 395 teams to the Elmer Fisher Memorial Roping and over 200 ex-students to the barbecue, dances and banquet during the two-day event.

The roping event, held in memory of the late Elmer Fisher of Memphis, attracted team ropers from across Texas, as well as from several surrounding states. A total of five different ropings ranking ropers by their abilities were held. Saddles were awarded to the high money winners in the number three and century divisions. Winning the saddle in the century roping was Bill Cantrell of Clayton, N.M. The saddle winner in the number three roping was Jim "Lefty" Jones of Goodnight.

Results from the intramural rodeo were: bareback riding - Andrew Swires, McLean, barrel racing -Leah Smith, White Deer; ranch bronc riding -Kenny Haught, Arizona; goat tying - Cheyenne Lowe, Morarity, New Mexico; bull riding -Michael Daniel, Lubbock; ribbon roping - Larry Webb, Tucumcari, N.M.; Burl Dodd, Melrose, New Mexico: rescue race - Ryan Perschbacher, Hayden, N.M. and Brandi Flow, Graford; hide pull - Spence Bell, Gunnison, Colorado and Sid Smith, George West; team roping - Dodd and Jory Richardson, Bard, New Mexico; calf dressing - Lowe; Shelly Elliott, Seymour and Holley Martin, Seminole; steer saddling - Perschbacher; Gregg Larson, Texhoma, Okla. and Lee Barry, Texhoma, Okla.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The points and 17 rebounds. Phoenix Suns refused to give up when they were down by 20 124-117 overtime victory over Cassell with 2:35 to go. The ton's comeback attempt. the Houston Rockets on Suns closed the quarter with a Wednesday night. The win gave the Suns a 2-0

lead in the best-of-7 series. Angeles Lakers - has ever rallied to win a seven-game series missed one of his trademark after losing the first two games fadeaway jumpers with 15 secat home.

Games 3 and 4 will be played Phoenix, where the Suns have won their last 13 games. Charles Barkley sored 34 buzzer. points, Kevin Johnson had six

Houston was leading 104-84 with 10 minutes left in the

24-4 run.

Danny Ainge hit a 3-point Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon overtime. onds left.

Barkley had a chance to win on Thursday and Sunday in the game at the end of regulation, but his 15-foot high-arcing turnaround bounced out at the

In overtime, Phoenix scored record set by the New York

Majerle added 22. Hakeem Ola- sellout crowd at the Summit rebounded from a 16-point juwon led the Rockets with 34 began to file out with more than deficit after three quarters and

and Scott Brooks hit consecu- ble overtime. tive 3-pointers to make it 120points, and they rallied for the game, but the Rockets scored 117 with 36 seconds left. John- 42 3-point attempts in Game 1, biggest final-period comeback only one more field goal in the son and Ainge then hit two free setting an NBA playoff record. in NBA playoff history in a quarter — a 3-pointer by Sam throws each to hold off Hous-

> Otis Thorpe had 20 points and bined 22-of-55. 10 rebounds, but he fouled out

against Cleveland last year.

Phoenix trailed by 18 entering the final period, and the Suns' ensuing comeback broke the 3-point baskets.

of his 27 in overtime and Dan 12 of the first 15 points and the Knicks in 1973 when they first half, although by no more a minute left. But Robert Horry beat the Boston Celtics in dou-

> The two teams combined for This time, they easily broke that mark by shooting a com-

Olajuwon scored 13 points in with 1:28 left in regulation. His the third quarter when the Rockbasket with 32.9 seconds left in replacement, Carl Herrera, ets used a 16-4 charge to build Only one team - the 1969 Los regulation to tie it at 108, and fouled out with 1:36 left in their largest lead of the game to that point, 100-82.

Houston scored only eight The Rockets were fortunate points in the fourth quarter, to have a 60-59 halftime lead equaling the playoff record-low after the way Phoenix and set by the New Jersey Nets Charles Barkley came out shooting. Barkley hit the game's first 10 points and the Suns hit seven of their first nine

Houston trailed most of the

than seven, but a jumper by Brooks with 47 seconds left gave the Rockets a 60-59 lead in a fast-paced first half.

Suns 124, Rockets 117 PHOENIX (124)

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Pampa's Elisha Calloway (left) and Shelly Young do stretching exercises prior to a recent workout. (Pampa News photo)

Pampa girls leave for Austin

Knicks take charge

NEW YORK (AP) - If any team has the right to feel confident despite a 2-0 deficit in a best-of-7 series, it's the Chicago Bulls. If any team has the right to feel confident when it's behind in the fourth quarter, it's the New York Knicks.

The Knicks lead their Eastern Conference semifinal against the Bulls 2-0 after a 96-91 victory Wednesday night in which New York manhandled Chicago onc again in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls were scoreless in the first five minutes of the final period and finished with 19 on 4-for-16 field-goal shooting. In Game 1, Chicago scored 15 points in the fourth quarter as the Knicks finished a rally from a 15-point deficit.

"We haven't been able to handle their pressure down the stretch, and that has cost us two ballgames," said Scottie Pippen, who scored 22 points but missed 10 of 15 shots. But the Bulls have reason to believe they have a chance despite the hole they're in. After all, they beat New York four straight last year after falling behind 2-0, and went on to their third consecutive NBA title. Even without Michael Jordan, they have residual confidence going into the third and fourth games at Chicago on Friday night and Sunday.

SPEED SKATING

PLANO - Kenny Fritz of the Pampa Band-Aide Speed Skaters received the first-place trophy during a tournament held last weekend at Plano.

Chris Smith of the Pampa team placed third. Tre Stokes, Ron Don DeVoll, Thad Born, Chris Dehls, Amber Dean, Jesse Lenz, and Michael Dittberner are first-year skaters and some of them reached the semifinals.

Several Pampa skaters will going to the regionals in Fort Worth June 24-29. Skaters from South Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia will be competing.

GOLF

PAMPA – Four Pampa Harvesters have been named to the Boys 1-4A All-District Golf Team.

Fred Barnabe and Phil Everson were first-team picks. Chris Duncan and Kyle Sparkman were named to the second team.

Other first-team picks were Les Phillips, Michael Phelps and Jarrett Johnston, all of Borger.

Named to the second team were David Sims and Scott Burkhalter of Hereford and James Loyall, Randall.

Borger's Jeff Johnston and Josh McKinney were named co-most valuable players.

Borger won the six-round District 1-4A Tournament this season. Pampa finished second.

SOCCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Even though soccer officials object, it appears fans at World Cup games at Dallas, Washington and Stanford, Calif., will be fenced in.

Dallas police have ordered a fence to be put around the field in the Cottom Bowl and Washington police ordered a fence around the field in RFK Stadium. In addition, officials will keep a permanent fence in place at Stanford Stadium.

Soccer authorities have taken down perimeter fencing in Europe, and say barriers contribute to trouble rather than deter it.

But police say they want to prevent crowd-control incidents during the 24-nation, 52-game tournament that starts June 17 and will be played in nine U.S. cities.

"The history of soccer shows there is a tendency of fans to rush onto the field and attempt to harm the officials and sometimes even the players," Washington D.C. deputy police chief Melvin Clark said Wednesday.

A deadly accident in England led to the removal of fences. On April 15, 1989, the crush of fans at an English Football Association Cup semifinal between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest killed 95 people and injured at least 200 at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England.

Many of the victims were squeezed against the heavy metal fences at the front of the stands, which prevented escape onto the field.

"All of a sudden some police officers think we need fences," FIFA spokesman Guido Tognoni said Wednesday in Zurich, Switzerland. "They are overreacting, and I think they are badly advised."

Pampa Lady Harvesters.

The Lady Harvesters leave today for Austin and the girls' state track look at the stadium and then just relax. meet.

"The girls have worked out about as medal. We're all excited about going," much as they care to," said Pampa coach Lopez said. Mike Lopez. "They've had two weeks of workouts and now they're ready to perform."

All Class 4A running events in the girls' division are scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. Friday in Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

Pampa qualified for state in four Lemmons, Raymondville, 14.94; Tiana events in winning the regional track title two weeks ago in San Angelo. The Port Arthur Lincoln, 14.92. Pampa girls are unbeaten in eight meets. Hurdler Mechelle Abbott and Pampa's 800-meter and 1600-meter relay teams all qualified for the state meet. Abbott Dallas Roosevelt, 44.87; Christi

The long wait is almost over for the Angelo. Both relay teams captured second-place medals at regionals.

"When we get to Austin, we'll take a Our goal this year was to get to state and

> **Class 4A state qualifiers** (regional times listed)

Abbott, Pampa, 15.51; Katherine Ware, Midway, 1:44.88. Wichita Falls Hirschi, 15.38; Wykennia McPherson, Dallas Roosevelt, 15.19;

Abbott, Pampa, 45.52; Chisuita Lem- 4:01.49. mons, Frenship, 45.63; Brandi Riggs,

Tomball, 45.63; Lindsey Meyer, Austin Westlake, 46.19; Jenni Kaiser, Kerrville Tivy, 46.29.

800-meter relay - Pampa (Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Alisha Tollerson and Shelly Young), 1:45.89; Fort Stockton, 1:45.81; Kilgore, 1:43.03; Dallas Madison, 1:43.30; A&M Consolidated, 1:43.57; Port Arthur Lincoln, 100-meter hurdles - Mechelle 1:43.58; Austin LBJ, 1:44.77; Waco

1600-meter relay - Pampa (Renee Heikell, Wilmer-Hutchins, 14.96; Tandra Johnson, Mechelle Abbott, Candi Atwood and Elisha Calloway), Aleah Johnson, Leander, 14.63; Heather 4:03.96; Wichita Falls Hirschi, 4:03.47; Dallas Madison, 3:57.1; Dallas High-Cook, Tomball, 14.82; Tanaysha Ivory, land Park, 3:57.7; Port Arthur Lincoln, 3:56.77; Houston Worthing, 4:03.88; 300-meter hurdles: - Mechelle New Braunfels, 4:00.77; Waco Midway,

Note: Donny Blades of KGRO radio won the 300-meter hurdles and placed McPeters, Paris, 45.77; Sharon White, (1230 AM) in Pampa will be reporting second in the 100-meter hurdles at San Houston Worthing, 44.80; Tiana Cook, state meet results from Austin.

"It seems like the same old thing again," said Horace Grant, who joined B.J. Armstrong with 23 points for the Bulls. "It's going to be difficult, but we feel confident.'

"We were in this position a year ago and still won," Pippen said. "I'll take our chances. This team hasn't shown it can dominate us, so we feel we can still win. We just need to finish off the game when we have the lead in the fourth quarter."

It's a long night for Rangers

doesn't take much to move into first place.

tripled as the California Angels routed the Texas 9-0. Rangers 13-1 Wednesday night after winning the completion of Tuesday's suspended game.

California won the suspended game 8-6 when Dwight Smith's single broke a 5-5 tie in the 10th and Jorge Fabregas added a two-run double. Tim Salmon went 4-for-5 with a triple and a double in the game, which was suspended after eight innings at 1:10 a.m. CDT because of the AL curfew.

"It was one of the better butt-kickings I've seen in a while," Angels manager Buck Rodgers said.

California (15-20) has won six of eight to move into the top spot in the division by 10 percentage points over Texas.

"Today's been a long day-and-a-half," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said.

Salmon also went 4-for-5 in the second game, hitting a two-run homer, as did Jim Edmonds. Smith also homered for the Angels, who had a season-high 17 hits.

"I've had some spells but not like the last few games," Salmon said.

Mark Langston (2-0), activated from the 15-day disabled earlier in the day, allowed one run and five hits in five innings with four strikeouts and three walks. He had elbow surgery on April 12 to remove afternoon," Butcher said, "If I had, I probably bone chips.

Davis homered from both sides of the plate for the seventh time in his career.

Rick Helling (3-1) allowed nine earned runs and 10 hits in one-plus inning as his ERA rose from 3.29 to 5.15. It was his first major league defeat.

"That was the first time I've ever had an outing like that," Helling said. "I can't ever remember pitching only an inning or giving up nine runs. But you're going to get beat when you can't make your pitches.

Smith tripled with one out in the first and scored on Salmon's sixth homer, Davis tripled and Edmonds hit his first big league homer for a 4-0

1 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — In the AL West, it Gary DiSarcina's two-run double made it 6-0. Smith then homered leading off the sec-Chili Davis hit a pair of two-run homers and ond and Davis' two-run homer increased it to

In the suspended game, Salmon singled with one out in the 10th off Kevin Brown (2-6) and Davis walked. Smith, batting for Spike Owen, singled to left for the go-ahead run.

"I didn't know anything about Kevin Brown," Smith said. "This was my first at-bat against him. All I could go by was what they were telling me. It was a typical at-bat for me. I see the ball and hit the ball.'

Tom Henke pitched to the final batter Tuesday night, but he felt discomfort in his right shoulder Wednesday and was replaced by Brown, who had been scheduled to throw on the side. Brown made his first major league relief appearance after 169 starts.

"I appreciate a guy who steps up for the team," said Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy, who was ejected Tuesday night. "It won't be forgotten. I'm disappointed for Kevin and for the team. We're in a tough situation with (pitching) injuries and he steeped up and took it for the team.

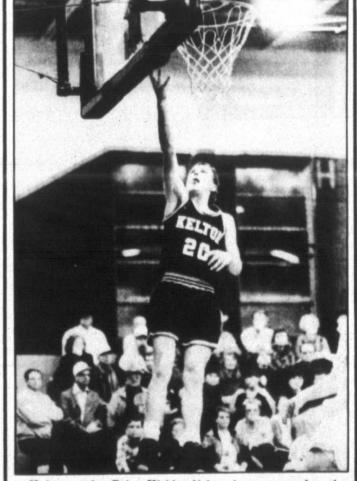
Mike Butcher (2-0) pitched 3 1-3 innings, allow ing a 10th-inning RBI single to Manuel Lee.

"I didn't know I was going to start until this would have had a hard time sleeping. I was a little tired out there tonight.

The game was delayed 2 hours, 48 minutes by rain Wednesday night. Bruce Hurst made his Rangers starting debut and allowed two runs and six hits in 2 2-3 innings.

The 36-year-old left-hander, making his first AL appearance since 1988, agreed to a minor-league contract on Dec. 21 and was purchased from the Rangers' Oklahoma City farm club prior to Tuesday's start after three effective minor league out-

California tied the game 5-5 in the seventh when DiSarcina singled and Damion Easley followed with his fourth homer of the season.



Kelton's Kirkland is All-State

Kelton senior Brian Kirkland(above) was named to the Texas Sports Writers Association All-State third team.

"I think he deserved it," Kelton coach Brad Slatton said. "He worked hard for it. There wasn't anybody out here that'I saw that was as unstoppable as he was.'

The 6'1" Kirkland this season scored an average of 26 oints per game, with a game-high of 55, en route to notching over 780 points on the season. Kelton has scored over 2000 points in his high school career.

"He had a phenomenal year," Slatton said. "He's a fun kid to be around and a hard worker. I'm going to miss him." (Pampa News photo)



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Dallas, noon.	Orleans, 3 p.m.: 27 - Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.	4 - at Denver, 7 p.m.; 11 - Cincinnati,	individuals alike will	an

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Bowl work	NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CARL LESLEY TIGNOR Notice is hereby given that origi- nal Letters Testamentary for the	RON'S Construction. New con- struction, remodel, maintenance, repair and demolition. Carpentry, drywall, custom cabinets. Roofing, painting, concrete and masonry. 669-3172.
hoging	Estate of CARL LESLEY TIG-	14e Carpet Service
begins DALLAS (AP) — Cotton Bowl officials started work Wednesday on a plan to keep the	NOR, Deceased, were issued on April 11, 1994, in Cause No. 7809, pending in the Probate Court of Gray County, Texas, to: LYNN L. PYLE, in care of Agent, KENNETH PYLE. The residence of such agent is in Gray County, Texas. The post office address is: 1008 Alcock, Pampa, Texas	NU-WAY Cleaning service, car- pets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't costIt pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner- operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-5341. Free esti- mates.
game on New Year's Day.	79065.	14h General Services
The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association met after NCAA Divi-	All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and	COX Fence Company. Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.
sion I-A conference commissioners announced they would reshape the College	in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 5th day of May, 1994. WAYNE BAGLEY 1001 West 3rd Street Canyon, Tx. 79015 806-655-7625	CONCRETE- Storm cellars, drives, walks, footings, etc. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction 669-3172.
Football Bowl Coali- tion. "The Mobil Cotton	State Bar No. 01512000 Attorney for the Estate B-4 May 12, 1994	MASONRY-Brick, block, stone and stucco. New construction, remodel, repair and demolition. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.
Bowl Classic is an American tradition that has brought attention	2 Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum:	ORNAMENTAL Iron. Hand rails, window guards, columns, fencing, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.
and positive economic impact to the city of Dallas for the past 58	Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00- 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint- ment.	ALL types of Mobile Home Repairs and Service. Denny's Mobile Home Service, 665-1539.
years," said John F. Crawford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athlet-	ALANREED-McLean Area His- torical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sun-	Commercial/Residential Mowing Chuck Morgan 669-0511
ic Association. "We	day 1-4	14i General Repair
know that the Dallas community will want this important tradition	DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.	IF it's broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.
perpetuated."	HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to	14m Lawnmower Service
The commissioners will meet May 23 in Atlanta to discuss the ground rules for halv-	4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tues- day, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours	PAMPA Lawnmower Repair. Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and deliv- ery available. 665-8843, 501 S.
ing the roster of eight	Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday,	Cuyler.
New Year's Day bowl games.	closed Monday.	14n Painting
Only three spots will be up for bid among the	MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry- ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m5 p.m.	PAINTING and sheetrock finish- ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665- 2903, 669-7885.
other bowls, with bids due June 15. The com- missioners have already	OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.	PAINTING done reasonable, inte- rior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.
guaranteed the Rose Bowl will survive the cut.	PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular muse- um hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-	CALDER Painting: Interior/exteri- or, mud, tape, acoustic, 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.
The Cotton Bowl	days, weekends 2 p.m6 p.m. PIONEER West Museum: Sham- rock. Regular museum hours 9	EXPERIENCED Painters: Cars, furniture, interior, exterior. Free estimates, call 848-2002.
contributes almost \$20 million a year to the	a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.	14r Plowing, Yard Work
Dallas-area economy, Crawford said.	RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10- 4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed	PAR-3 Lawn Care Service. Com- plete Lawn and sprinkler service. 665-1633.
"We are a non-profit organization that has	Saturday and Monday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Regular hours, Tuesday- Eriday 10.5 mm Sunday 2.5 mm	Troy-Bilt Rototilling Free Estimates 669-6180
given almost \$100 mil- lion to higher educa- tion since 1937," he	Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday. Closed Holidays.	MOWING, Trimming, edging, tree trimming, removal. Free estimates, Please call 665-6642.

\$23 per hour plus benefits. hiring. 1-800-224-0659. nance, pentry.' ofing. SIVALLS Inc. is now hiring expesonry rienced welder/fabricators, drug test required. Only experienced should apply. 2 3/4 miles weat on Hwy. 60, Pampa, Tx. e, car- OPERATE a Fireworks Standfoutvs! No side Pampa June 24 thru July 4. Make up to \$1500. Must be over wner-20. 1-800-364-0136 or 1-210-429out of 3808 10 a.m.-5 p.m. e esti SECRETARY needed for small oilfield service company. Resumes, P.O. Box 1394, Pampa. NECESITO una persona responsi-ble para cuidar dos ninos en mi blo risc casa, lunes a viernes, por la manimates. ana. Si ud. tiene interes, escriba a Box 10 c/o Pampa News, P.O. ellars, Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. New air and DRIVERS needed. Must be 18, uction valid drivers license and insurance. Apply 1500 N. Banks. stone DENTAL ASSISTANT ction, Responsible for assisting profeslition sional dental staff at the Jordan 12. Unit in Pampa. One year experience required; Certified Dental d rails. Assistant-preferred. Positions offers \$1142/month, state benefits encing -3172. and retirement SENIOR LVN Home Responsible for performing a wide nny's variety of patient care activities in the medical hospital at the Jordon 1539. owing Unit in Pampa. Current Texas license and two years experience required. Position offers a compet itive salary, state benefits and **TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY** rn off, -3434. HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER **HUMAN RESOURCES** 1400 WALLACE BLVD AMARILLO, TX. 79106 vice **CERTIFIED** Nurse aides or Nurse epair. aides with at least 1 year experinowers ence needed, call for applications, deliv-669-1046. 501 S. RN needed for Home Healthcare agency, part time. Send resume to Box 12 c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx. 79066. RN'S needed, special people for a special kind of caring. Nursing e, 665management and case manage-ment. Hospice of the Panhandle, , inte-P.O. Box 2782, Pampa. Free DELIVERY drivers needed. Must 0033. have clean driving record. Apply /exteri-J years 2215. at Long John Silvers. MANAGER and Assistant Manager positions available for Hardee's Cars, Fast Food. Must be able to transr. Free fer. Send resume to Charlodan's, P.O. Box 310, Booker, Tx. 79005. WANTED part time cook. Black Gold Restaurant, 669-6237. ork

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WIRELINE needs a rigger, must be 21 years old, have a clean driving record, Class H CDL, or able to get one. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Apply between 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Star Jet Services, 2608 Milliron Rd., Pampa.

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Bandaide Speed Skaters. 665-5568. uals with mental retardation in a noon; 20 - Indianapolis, noon; 27 - at 3 p.m.; 18 - at Seattle, 7 p.m.; 24 -Oct. care. Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336. group home setting. essential func-2 - bye: 9 - Kansas City, 3 p.m.; 16 -Kansas City, 3 p.m. tions discussed at interview. Shifts Denver, 3 p.m. The new bowl at New Orleans, 3 p.m.; 23 - Denver, 3 available are 2-10 p.m. or 10 p.m.-Dec. Los Angeles Rams 14s Plumbing & Heating BEAUTICONTROL p.m.; 30 - Seattle, 3 p.m.. alliance will be imple-6 a.m. Salary: \$1188 per month 4 - Pittsburgh, noon; 11 - at New York Sept. Cosmetics and skincare. Offering plus State of Texas benefits. For 4 - Arizona, 3 p.m.; 11 - at Atlanta, Builders Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Giants, noon; 11 - at New York Giants, Nov. mented for the 1995 free complete color analysis, more information contact Amarillo State Center, Human Resources, 6 - at Atlanta, noon; 13 - at Kansas noon; 18 - at Arizona, 3 p.m.; 24 noon; 18 - San Francisco, 3 p.m.; 25 season and include makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consulat Kansas City, noon. City, noon; 20 - at New England, noon; Philadelphia, noon. 900 Wallace Blvd., P.O. Box 3070, champions from the LARRY BAKER PLUMBING tant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 27 - Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m. **Cleveland Browns** Oct. Amarillo, Tx. 79116-3070, phone 806-358-1681. EQUAL OPPOR-Heating Air Conditioning Borger Highway 665-4392 Atlantic Coast Confer-2 - Atlanta, 3 p.m.; 9 - at Green Bay, Christine. Dec. Sept noon; 16 - New York Giants, 3 p.m.; 23 4 - at Cincinnati, noon; 11 - Pittsburgh, 5 - Los Angeles Raiders, 8 p.m.; 11 -TUNITY EMPLOYER. WE DO ence, Big East, South-Alcoholics Anonymous San Francisco, 3 p.m.; 18 – at New York Jets, noon; 24 – Pittsburgh, 3 p.m. NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE noon; 18 - Arizona, noon; 25 - at Indiat New Orleans, noon; 30 - bye. eastern Conference, 910 W. Kentucky CHIEF Plastics has steel and PVC BASIS OF RACE, RELIGION, pipe, pipe fittings, water heaters and plumbing needs. 1237 S. Nov. anapolis, noon. 665-9702 Big 12 and two wild COLOR, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL 6 - Denver, 3 p.m.; 13 - Los Angeles San Francisco 49ers Oct. ORIGIN OR DISABILITY. SHAKLEE: Vitamins, diet, skincards that could Barnes. 2 - New York Jets, noon; 9 - bye; 13 Raiders, 3 p.m.; 20 - at San Francisco, 7 Sept. care, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065. 5 - Los Angeles Raiders, 8 p.m.; 11 include independent at Houston, 8 p.m.; 23 - Cincinnati, p.m.; 27 - at San Diego, 3 p.m. HYDRO-Jet Cleaning Machine. 100n; 30 - at Denver, 3 p.m. at Kansas City, noon; 18 - at Los Ange-**JOB POSITION** Dec. Drain, sewer cleaning. Complete repair. Residential, Commercial. McBride Plumbing 665-1633. Notre Dame. THE CITY OF CANADIAN will 4 - New Orleans, 3 p.m.; 11 - at les Rams, 3 p.m.; 25 - New Orleans, 3 WANT to lose weight? I lost 40 Nov. 6 - New England, noon; 13 - at Tampa Bay, noon; 18 - at Chicago, p.m. hiladelphia, noon; 27 - Houston, noon. noon; 24 - Washington, 3 p.m. pounds and 27 inches in 4 months. Lee Ann Stark, 669-9660. be taking applications for a Ser-The Rose Bowl will vice Worker in the Sanitation Philadelphia, noon; 27 - Houston, noon. Oct. Department. Must be able to learn JACK'S Plumbing Co. New concontinue to match the 2 - Philadelphia, 3 p.m.; 9 - at **Miami Dolphins** Dec. to operate all equipment owned by the City of Canadian. CDL must **5** Special Notices struction, repair, remodeling, 4 - New York Giants, 3 p.m.; 10 - at Detroit, noon; 16 - at Atlanta, noon; 23 champions of the Big Sept. sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115. 4 - New England, 3 p.m.; 11 - vs be acquired within 30 days. Appli-Dallas, 3 p.m.; 18 - at Pittsburgh, noon; - Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.; 28 - at New 10 and Pac-10. **ADVERTISING Material to be** Green Bay at Milwaukee, noon; 18 cations and job requirements may 24 - Seattle, noon. Orleans, 8 p.m. placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the be picked up at City Hall; 6 Main Street; Canadian, Tx., Monday New York Jets, noon; 25 - at Minnesota, **Dallas** Cowboys Dec. 4 - Atlanta, 3 p.m.; 11 - at San Diego, Sent. noon; 2 - at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.; 9 - at Bullard Plumbing Service Electric Sewer Rooter through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through May 31, 1994. The City of Pampa News Office Only. 4 - at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m.; 11 - Hous- Buffalo, noon; 16 - Los Angeles 3 p.m.; 17 - Denver, 3 p.m.; 26 - at FOR rides to Lodge 1381 meetings call 669-2460, 665-5004, 669ton, 3 p.m.; 19 - Detroit, 8 p.m.; 25 - Raiders, noon; 23 - bye; 30 - at New Minnesota, 8 p.m. Canadian is an Equal Opportunity Maintenance and repair 665-8603 England, noon. Seattle Seahawks Employer. bye 3948. PUBLIC NOTICE Oct. Nov. Sept. PAMPA Masonic Lodge #966, Thursday 12th, Open Meeting, 6:30 p.m. for presentation of Gold-4 - at Washington, noon; 11 - at Los **30 Sewing Machines** 2 - at Washington, noon; 9 - Arizona, 6 - Indianapolis, noon; 13 - Chicago, p.m.; 16 - Philadelphia, 3 p.m.; 23 - at noon; 20 - at Pittsburgh, noon; 27 - at Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.; 18 - San NOTICE TO CREDITORS Terry's Sewer/Sinkline Arizona, 3 p.m.; 30 - at Cincinnati, New York Jets, noon. Diego, 3 p.m.; 25 - Pittsburgh, 3 p.m. OF THE ESTATE OF 669-1041 WE service all makes and models en Trowel. All are invited. Meal of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center. HAROLD FRANK FABIAN Dec. Oct. oon 6:30 p.m. 4 - Buffalo, 7 p.m.; 12 - Kansas City, 2 - at Indianapolis, noon; 9 - Denver, Nov. Notice is hereby given that origi-nal letters of independent adminis-tration upon the Estate of HAROLD FRANK FABIAN, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. 3 p.m.; 16 - bye; 23 - at Kansas City, 7 - New York Giants, 8 p.m.; 13 - at 8 p.m.; 18 - at Indianapolis, noon; 25 Jim's Sewer and Sinkline Cleaning 665-4307 **10 Lost and Found** noon; 30 - at San Diego, 3 p.m. San Francisco, 3 p.m.; 20 - Washington, Detroit, 7 p.m. **50 Building Supplies** noon; 24 - Green Bay, 3 p.m.. **Minnesota Vikings** Nov. **REWARD**. Lost 2 ladies rings. 14t Radio and Television 6 - Cincinnati, 3 p.m.; 13 - at Denver, Dec. Sept. Close to N. Russell. Family heir Deceased, were granted to me, the HOUSTON LUMBER CO. 4 - at Green Bay, noon; 11 - Detroit, 3 p.m.; 20 - Tampa Bay, 3 p.m.; 27 looms. 665-8244, 669-2375 4 - at Philadelphia, noon; 10 undersigned, on the 9th day of May, 1994, in Cause No. 7821, 420 W. Foster 669-6881 Cleveland, 3 p.m.; 19 - at New noon; 18 - at Chicago, noon; 25 -Orleans, 8 p.m.; 24 - at New York Miami, noon. Johnson Home Kansas City, 3 p.m.. Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being adminis-14b Appliance Repair Entertainment Dec. We will do service work on most 4 - Indianapolis, 3 p.m.; 11 - at Hous-Oct. Giants, noon White House Lumber Co. Major Brands of TV's and VCR's 2 - at Arizona, 3 p.m.; 10 - at New ton, 3 p.m.; 18 - Los Angeles Raiders, 7 **RENT TO RENT Denver Broncos** 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291 Sept. 4 - San Diego, 7 p.m.; 11 - at New York Giants, 8 p.m.; 16 - bye; 20 -Green Bay, 7 p.m.; 30 - at Tampa Bay, 3 Tampa Bay Buccaneers **RENT TO OWN** tered are required to present them We have Rental Furniture and to me within the time and in the Appliances to suit your needs. Call York Jets, 3 p.m.; 18 - Los Angeles p.m. Sept. manner prescribed by law. 60 Household Goods 14u Roofing for estimate. Open for business in Raiders, 3 p.m.; 26 - at Buffalo, 8 p.m. 4 - at Chicago, noon; 11 - Indianapo-DATED the 9th day of May, 1994. Nov. our warehouse. Johnson Home Furnishings lis at Tampa Bay, noon; 18 - New Oct. 6 - New Orleans, noon; 13 - at New D&D Roofing, 665-6298 Roofing, all types. SHOWCASE RENTALS Bonnie Nell Fabian Orleans at Tampa Bay, noon; 25 - at England, noon; 20 - at New York Jets, 2 - bye; 9 - at Seattle, 3 p.m. 17 -801 W. Francis Rent to own furnishings for your Independent Administrator of the home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234 Kansas City, 8 p.m.; 23 - at San Diego, 27 - Tampa Bay, noon. Green Bay, noon. Estate of Harold Frank Fabian, p.m.; 30 - Cleveland, 3 p.m. Oct. **14d Carpentry** 14y Upholstery Dec. Deceased 2 - Detroit at Tampa Bay, noon; 9 - at 1 - Chicago, 8 p.m.; 11 - at Buffalo, c/o Buzzard Law Firm No Credit Check. No deposit. Free Nov. Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 6 - at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.; 13 - noon; 17 - at Detroit, 11:30 a.m.; 26 Atlanta, noon; 16 - bye; 23 - at San Ralph Baxter Furniture Clinic delivery. Contractor & Builder Refinishing Repairs Upholstery 665-8684 Francisco, 3 p.m.; 30 - Minnesota at Seattle, 3 p.m.; 20 - Atlanta, 3 p.m.; 27 San Francisco, 8 p.m. Custom Homes or Remodeling **New England Patriots** Tampa Bay, 3 p.m. Cincinnati, 3 p.m. 665-8248 May 12, 1994 B-5 JOHNSON HOME Nov. Dec. Sept. 14z Siding 4 - at Miami, 3 p.m.; 11 - Buffalo. 6 - Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon; 13 -at Detroit, 7 p.m.; 20 - at Seattle, 3 p.m.; FURNISHINGS 4 - at Kansas City, 3 p.m.; 11 - at Los DEAVER Construction : Building, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Open for business in our ware remodeling and insurance repairs Ray Deaver, 665-0447. Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.; 17 - at San noon; 18 - at Cincinnati, noon; 25 - at OF THE ESTATE OF STEEL siding, windows, storm Francisco, 3 p.m.; 24 - New Orleans, 3 Detroit, 3 p.m. 27 - at Minnesota, noon. RAYMOND ELLSWORTH doors, carports, Rv covers and patio covers. Free estimates. "Pampa's standard of excellence Oct. Dec.). m. OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-JETT Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600. In Home Furnishings" 801 W. Francis 665-3361 4 - Washington at Tampa Bay, noon **Detroit Lions** 2 - Green Bay, noon; 9 - Los Angeles well Construction. 669-6347. Raiders, 3 p.m.; 16 - at New York Jets, Notice is hereby given that origi-nal letters of independent adminis-tration upon the Estate of Ray-mond Ellsworth Jett, Deceased, 11 - Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, Sept. noon; 23 - bye; 30 - Miami, noon. noon; 18 - at Washington, noon; 24 **Panhandle House Leveling** 4 - Atlanta noon; 11 - at Minnesota, Excellent Floor Leveling and Home Repairs, call 669-0958. Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon. 100n; 19 - at Dallas, 8 p.m.; 25 - New Nov. FOR Sale: Newly reupholstered Washington Redskins **19 Situations** 6 - at Cleveland, noon; 13 - Minneso-England, 3 p.m. Queen-sleeper sofa and matching loveseat; brown flowers with blue were granted to me, the under ta, noon; 20 - San Diego, noon; 27 - at Sept. ADDITIONS, remodeling, new Oct. signed, on the 9th of May, 1994, in Cause No. 7818, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Top O' Texas Maid Service 2 - at Tampa Bay, noon; 9 - San Fran-Indianapolis, 7 p.m. 4 - Seattle, noon; 11 - at New cabinets, ceramic tile, acoustical and creme accents. \$300 for both Orleans, 3 p.m.; 18 - at New York ceilings, paneling, painting, patios. 18 years local experience. Jerry Reagan, Karl Parks 669-2648. Bonded, Jeanie Samples 883-5331 cisco, noon; 16 - bye; 23 - Chicago, pieces. Also Dark brown Lane Dec. recliner \$40, 669-3013 after 5:30 4 - New York Jets, noon; 11 - Indi-Giants, 3 p.m.; 25 - Atlanta, noon. Texas. All persons having claims noon against this estate which is current or leave message. anapolis, noon; 18 - at Buffalo, noon; 24 . Oct. 30 - at New York Giants, noon. **21 Help Wanted** 2 - Dallas, noon; 9 - at Philadelphia being administered are required Nov. 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Palestinians looking for symbols of occupation to remove in Gaza Strip

By SAID GHAZALI Associated Press Writer

DEIR AL-BALAH, Gaza Strip (AP) - Palestinian police knocked down security barriers Wednesday hours after taking over this town from Israeli troops. Now people want other symbols of the hated occupation to disappear.

"No more curfews at night, no more stone-throwing," contractor Samir Abu Zeid said Wednesday. "I think stability will return to this town."

As the self-rule negotiated with Israel became reality in the Gaza Strip, Palestinians' expectations blossomed. People talked of building houses and starting businesses.

But deploying the police remained a slow, bureaucratic process. People's joy as Israeli soldiers left got out of hand, blocking police from starting work. And Israel's control remained much tighter than most Palestinians would like to admit.

Still, the Israeli Cabinet approved a withdrawal schedule for the army Wednesday after eight hours of debate and a walkout by opposition lawmakers.

Former Marine. Pulitzer winner Lewis Puller Jr. commits suicide

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Former U.S. Marine Lewis B. Puller Jr., whose autobiography recounting his experiences as a disabled Vietnam veteran won him a Pulitzer Prize, committed suicide Wednesday. He was 48.

A family friend who spoke on condition of anonymity said Puller shot himself.

Laura Massie, a spokeswoman for George Mason University, where Puller was in his second year as a writer-in-residence, confirmed that Puller killed himself.

Fairfax County police said only they were investigating a death at Puller's residence.

Puller was the son of the most highly decorated Marine in U.S. history, Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller.

He was a second lieutenant and combat platoon leader until he stepped on an enemy landmine in 1968. The explosion tore away his legs and parts of both hands.

His book, Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet, was about his life as his father's son, his Vietnam experiences and his struggle with depression and alcoholism after the war. The book won the Pulitzer Prize in 1992.

Don M. Boileau, who taught a class at George Mason with Puller, said he received a handwritten note Wednesday from his colleague.

der, Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef, said enough police would be in place for Israeli troops to be out of Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho by next Wednesday.

"The first benefit will be the absence of the occupation forces," Yousef told reporters after a Palestinian flag was raised at his new headquarters in Gaza City, nine miles north of Deir al-Balah.

The timetable would have the Israelis gone a week before the deadline in the accord Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed in Cairo last week. The agreement created self-rule zones in Gaza and Jericho as a test case for a broader peace later between Israel and the Palestinians. Israeli troops are to remain in certain areas to guard Jewish settlements.

About 180 police officers took over Deir al-Balah late Tuesday, and on Wednesday, 150 more took over headquarters at Bureij refugee camp, several miles away.

Israeli officials said more than 700 others would be stationed in Gaza and Jericho by Friday.

The first move by the new police in the Gaza Strip was Both Yossi Sarid, the environment minister who helped to order bulldozers to push aside 200 cement-filled metal

ket to keep stone-throwers away from the army's base.

Freih Abu Medein, a prominent Gaza lawyer, noted another change from Israel's rule. The singing and dancing that greeted the Palestinian police Tuesday night went on long past the 8 p.m. curfew that Israel had imposed.

"The curfew is finished," Abu Medein said. "You saw this yesterday." The jubilation lasted through most of Wednesday. Thousands of people crowded into the army base in Deir al-Balah that Israel soldiers had handed over Tuesday night.

Some waved Palestinian flags. Others hoped to find lost relatives among the police. Some even came from other places in Gaza in a sort of pilgrimage.

In Bureij, hundreds of cars followed the police convoy into the camp, tooting horns and blasting nationalistic songs out of car stereos. Others galloped by on horses.

Men and women - many in their nightclothes - rushed out to greet the police, clapping their hands and ululating.

"I'm so happy to see my country for the first time in my life, I love it," said police officer Nidal Abu Jamous, 22.

Abu Jamous and many other younger policemen spoke

negotiate the self-rule agreement, and the PLO comman- barrels that the Israelis had set up in the Deir al-Balah mar- Arabic with Egyptian accents, reflecting the reality of Palestinians born and raised in exile.

> When the police took over the buildings, some hung Palestinian flags off their AK-47 assault rifles, and waved the guns out the windows.

> In Deir al-Balah, when the crowds would not disperse, a sign of possible trouble for the future arose. About a dozen young gunmen from PLO chief Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement began firing guns in the air to help chase away the well-wishers.

> Yousef said he did not consider the guns an immediate problem, but made clear that underground fighters would not need weapons under self-rule.

> "They had the right to bear arms because they were under occupation," Yousef said. "But now we will work in an organized manner for control."

> In Jericho, another sort of trouble came up. As six PLO officers arrived for an inspection tour, Israeli officers anxious to show they were in control ordered journalists to leave and even dragged some away. Angry Palestinians hooted, prompting a round of stun grenades, tear gas and rubber bullets from troops.



"It was a very precise note regarding students' grading," said Boileau, chairman of the communications department. "In retrospect, he was wrapping things up. It was very thoughtful. He obviously put a lot into it."

Puller's wife, Linda T. "Toddy" Puller, was notified of her husband's death in Richmond. A state legislator, she was attending a special session of the General Assembly.

"To the list of names of victims of the Vietnam War, add the name of Lewis Puller," she said in a statement Wednesday night. "He suffered terrible wounds that never really healed."

Puller returned to Vietnam last August for the first time since the war, and said he was overwhelmed when he met disabled Vietnamese veterans

"Here I am, sitting on an NVA (North Vietnam Army) soldier's bed with him," he said "You know, our stumps are all tangled up. It was incredible."

Puller earned the Silver Star, two Purple Hearts, the Navy Commendation Medal and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

He served as a director of the Vietnam Memorial Association, an American non-profit group that promotes reconciliation between the United States and Vietnam.

He ran unsuccessfully for Congress in eastern Virginia's 1st District in 1978.

Puller was a 1963 graduate of Christchurch School in Saluda. After Vietnam, he attended law school at the College of William and Mary, and worked as a Defense Department lawyer before taking a leave of absence to teach.

In a 1992 graduation speech at Christchurch School, Puller told the students he was proof that life offered second, third and even fourth chances.

"By the time I graduated from college, I had flunked out of one school and was on academic and disciplinary probation at another," Puller said. "I was also well on my way to being an out-of-control alcoholic.

"I'm not proud of any of this, and I readily acknowledge that most of my problems, most of my misfortunes, were of my own making."

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Wednesday night, but Mrs. Puller said her husband would be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors, as was his wish.

In addition to his wife, Puller leaves a son, Lewis B. Puller III, 26, who was born weeks after Puller returned from Vietnam, and a daughter Maggie, 23.

