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PAMPA - Bob Eskridge, Pampa's city manager,
will be the fealured speaker at at
 Eskridge came oo Pampa last montit from Rosenburg, where he was also we city manager. The gai
ing issigned to intoduce the communit
Eskridge, a native of southwester Oklahoma. Anyone interested in attending is welcome to
atended the uncheon in the basement of the First
Unite 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 her's
Last wish is being fuffilled more than 130 years after last wish is being fulfilled more than 130 years after
his death. His remains will be sent to Livingston, Texas of roburial besidise his mother.
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grave was opened Wedneschy at Turnwold Planation grave was opened Wednestay at Tumwwol Planation.
They included shirt butoons and the nails used to close
his coffinc his coffin.
"We'll have a ceremony for him in the summer or
fall when we send of his remains,", said Rick Joslyn,

 whole aim of this project is it fac
eri's homecoming. 131 years late."
 antacking Union gunboats on the Nansemond River. His body was buned in the family cemelery here next
to some cousis.
"They meant 10 take his remains home (to Texas) "They meant to take his remains home (to Texas)
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River to Confederate commerce, Joslyn said.
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Vance says.
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This is is.
 conference Wednesday, adding that the Oklanoma
City track's attendance has dropped 20.6 percent
 began.
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 "We attempled to defend ourselves from the slate.
 to anyone else."
AUSTIN (AP) - Downstream residents of a Rio Grande Valley shrimp farm are worried that the
Amoroo Colorado River's water will become discolored and smelly.
Texas Naturar Resource Conservation Commission
staff said Wednessay the Hung Shrimp Farm permit staff said Wednescay the Hung Shrimp Farm permith
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But some propery--owners say ph
 concermed about the company meeting all the permit's requirements.
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 To conduct their own water sampling program to
ensure restrictions are mel as
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than 36,000 unstamped and unneminted ciageretes
with a ax value of $\$ 14,760$ during a thre-week crackdown.
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The raids were the first major enforcement effort
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## Wheeler County residents file suit seeking to remove Sheriff Adams By CHERYL News Editor

News Editor
WHEELER - Nineceen irate citizens of
Wheeler County have decided to do what a the
local grand juny heclined to do - take their
sheriff to task for sheriff to task for an Appil prank which left
the communities of Wheler and the communities of Wheeler and Sham
rock red-faced with embarrassment A lawsuit was filed Wednesday with the Wheeler County District Clerk seck
ing to remove Sheriff Jimmy Adams from ing to remove Sheriff Jimmy Adams from
office in the wake of a practical joke office in the wake of a practical joke
played by Adams on April 14.
The suit alleges that Adams "intention ally and maliciously fabricated a c cime
scene near a bridge on a dirr road three 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 o Shamrock Police Department with th
intent to embarrass and humiliate the intent to embarrass and humiliate th
Chief of Police of said department."
Petiter Petitioners believe that Adams filed a
false report, gave false information about false report, gave false information abo
an investigation and misapplied some an investugation and misapplied some
thing of value belonging to the govern ment that came into his custody or pos-
session. The petition asks the district judge w issue an order requiring Adams to answer sent to Shety Trooper Kevin King were the charges, that he immediately be sus- an anonymous note found in the Sham
ered scatered pieces of a medical skele-
ton placed there by Adams with the intent
of tricking Burrell into thinking he had
discovered a murder scene.
The The officers, not knowing they had
stumbled upon a prank activated the
Shameck Volu Shamrock Volunter Fis "I just think he ought "o resign," said Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department, Another signer, Ruth Todd of Sham
which sent two firetrucks and seven fire. which sent two firetrucks and seven fire fighters 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
anyone. "Tve been chastised and I won't do it
again," the sheriff said.
Apparenuly his apoogy wasn't enough
for some residents who decided he needed for some residents who decided he needed
to be removed from office.
Barry Sanders of Shamrock, the First Barry Sanders of Shamrock, the First
Captain for the Shamrock Volunteer Fire Department, was one of seven firefighters calarument, was one of seven firecighers
caled os scure the phony crime scen.
"I don't hink there should be two sets of laws - one that those who uphold the
law go by and and law go by an
Sanders said. $\qquad$ Sanders said.
His edilif that a double standard operat-
ohen the grand jury panel declined to indict Adams was echoed by Guy Hardin of Shamrock, who is also a former 31st
District atomey. Hardin said a civilian would have been punished istid a civilian would have been
for such a prank

EMT coloring contest


Cavin Coleman, an
EMT with American Medical Transport Service, and Terry
Barnes, a representative of Coronado Hospital, judge col-
oring contest exoring contest ex-
hibits at St. Vincent hibits at St. Vincent
de Paul Catholic de Paul Catholic In addition to St. Vincent's. students
from St. Matthew's Episcopal Day
School were participating in the competition sponsored by the ambulance service and the hospi-
 ical Services Week
will be observed wilt be observed
next week. (Pampa next week. (Pampa
News photo by DarNews photo
lene Holmes)

## Roberts County water dispute heads to court

 By RANDALStaf Writer

## encered the courrtrom.

Ouixx, a subsidimy of South vice company, recenuly filed a lawsuit asking the 251 Distrct Cour in Pouer County to docide if a
rule governing transportation of water from rule governing ransportation of water from
Robens County is unncasonable and huns procent owners.
Ernest Ramirez, disstict manager of SPS's
Pampa office, said the lawsuit was filed April in an atemp 1 sal seck relief from Rule 26 of the
Panhandele Ground wer
"3. ${ }^{\text {Whixx }}$ is not questioning the regulation of water well produccion and spacing designed to promote longevity of the reserves of water, but rather, just
regulution governing ist transpornation, Ramirez staid
Roberts County voters voled by a 3 - - $0-1$ margin
 Water Authority to purchase water rights in Robers County from Quixx. In the CRMWA's original plans, the water
from Roberts County would be mixed with
 al quality of the water. It would then be sent to
the water authority's 11 member citities via
pipecine.
Many residents of the county and others with
faming and ranching interesst in the arca feared

## water levels would plummet Some also resented

 the idea of Amarillolo Lumbock some and ather cosities on ty. Sounn Wlillians, geting waler from Robers CounJohn Willians, the CRMW's's general manager, said that the waser authority is no a a part of the sumit the suit in the future.As for the vote on May 7 , Williams said that
Robers County joining the conseration Robens County joining the conservation district
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tion district, which istrict operanaged from White conerver, said dhat his offfici has puntial May 16 w w respond in
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He declined to commen
He declined 10 comment dirccly on the suit but pechaps outside of the cours.
$A$ representetive for Srs. Aurepresentative for 3 of in Amarillo sidid that inux manages many of SPS' non-utiity assess
including a railroed car service center and a power plant in Northt Carolina.
CRMWA's plans to use water from Robers County are currently on hold. Three of the 11
member cities, Lubbock, Tanoka and Pampa, have membece cities. Lubbock, Thanoka and Pampa have
nox docided whecther to fund heir shares of the $\$ 76$ million poopect
Amarillo, a CRMWA city which has already
voced voted to support the water mixing plans, has filed a
pecition to intervene in the lawsuit, siding with

Haiti military installs army-backed judge as new president


## Daily Record

| Services tomorrow | Police report |
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| member of the Lefors United Methodist Church Survivors include two daughters, Mary Harlan of White Deer and JoAnn Chambless of Ardmore, |  |
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| Funcral Directors of Pampa. Mr. Moore was born July 28, 1908 in McCurtain |  |
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| dren. MARGIE LOU SINYARD Margie Lou Sinyard, 53, died Wednesday, May 11, |  |
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| The family requests memorials be to the Carpen ANCEL JUNE WOODS |  |
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| crest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Diectors. Mr. Woods was born in Clarendon and later moved |  |
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| ber of the Church of Christ and the McLean MasonicLodge.Survivors include his wife; three sons, Wesley |  |
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| grandchildren. CARL WALDEMORE ZYBACH CLARENDON - Carl Waldemore Zybach, 96 died Wednesday, May 11, 1994. Services will be | Stock |
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| Club and had been named Outstanding Lion and Citi- |  |
| 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. | Calendar of events |
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Wholesale prices dip 0.1 percent in April
sale prices turned (AP) - Whole- The Commerce Department said any inflation out there right now, but formance of the year in April, post-
ing a 0.1 percent decline as both etail sales took an unexpectedly sharp drop last mont
ment reported today.
The decrease in the Labor Depart
ment's Producer Price Index, measures inflation pressures befor first reach the consumer, was the 1 percent decrease last December For the last 12 months, wholesale prices have fallen by 0.4 percent, the 12-month period since January
cent in Aprail. While the decline was 0.8 per-
much bigger than elt much bigger than expected, analysts
pointed out that the government
revised upward its estimate for sales
revised upward its estimate for
$\qquad$ both reports with bond prices staging an immediate rally as investors'
fears about an overheated economy and rising inflation eased a bit.
But analyst said they still But analysts said they still looked interest rates further when policymakers meet next Tuesday, given other reports showing that ceonomich "Today's report says there is
what might happen next month or
three or four months down he three or four months down the
road, "I-just think view that the economy continueur expand with low inflation," White House Pre
Myers said.
A third report today showed that the number of newly laid off work-
ers filing claims for unemployment benefins rose by 26,000 last week to 378,000, the highest tevel since late
January, It marked the fift time in January. It marked the fifth time in
the past six weeks that jobless the past six weet
claims have risen.

## Workers' comp battle continues

## AUSTIN (AP) - Five years after $\begin{gathered}\text { Millions of Texas workers, whose }\end{gathered}$ state law makers overhauled the employers purchase workers' comp workers' compensation system, a coverage, could be affected by the

 workers compensation systbatte over the law continues. On Wednesday, attorneys for the
state and business argued with atuor-
neys for organized labor before the state and business argued with attor
neys for organized labor before the
Texas Supreme Couse Texas Supreme Court. The nine-member court took the
issue under advisement, making immediate ruling. A lower appeals court and a state district court already have declared the law unconstitutional. The law
remains in effect during the appeals Jury awards \$1.
 A jury has awarded $\$ 1.8$ millio
to a man injured when a 16 -pound 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 $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { smith. } \\ \text { Smith, } 60 \text {, lost control of the bicy }\end{array}\right)$ cle and crashed four years ase
Port Isabel mobile home resort He blamed a debilitating k injury on an
named Simon

## Cameron County

jury agreed.
Smith was awarded $\$ 1$ million for
pain and mental anguish $\$ 650$. pain and mental anguish, $\$ 660,000$
for loss of physical ability, $\$ 73,000$ for loss of physical ability, $\$ 73,000$

for medical bills and $\$ 50,000$ in outcome of the legal battle. | State Solicitor Renea Hicks said |
| :--- | its to injured workers at less cost He said the Supreme Court should yield to the Legislature, which system "was on the verge of collapee." Shannon Rattiff, an attorney fo businesses that purchases workers' comp insurance, said the court could overturn the law only if it found

But attorneys for organized labo cecause benefits are determined by
becter American Medical Associatio guidelines and workers are at a dis Attorney Bill Whitchurst said the law "makes a mockery of the right ho jury. It takes away the traditional Later Whitehurst said islature clearly did not want a jury so they created a scheme whic we've never seen in our jurispru
dence before which tries to limit the dence before which 8 M to man whose bike hit a dog $\$ 50,000$ for loss of such things as the pet's owners, Pat and Charles
household help, companionship and
sexual affection, according to court South, and the Outdoor Resorts and documents.
The dog, who was not harmed in Association.
The ver The dog, who was not harmed in Jurors were shown aied. whiters canine with a blue bow tied on its head. it might be didn't have anything to
do with the violation of the law that do with the violation of the law that
occurred," said Oliveira, a Democratic state representative from
Brownsville. He said the verdict should be a warning for
their animals.
erdict should be a
owners to control e not intelligent creatures, and the owners are,
responsible for what they do," Oliveira said. Association.
The verdi
. association's own le based on the oliveira maintained were never enforced. He also, cited a leash law
in Cameron County that requires pet owners to have control of their ani-
mals. mals.
Mrs. Steele declined to comment She referred questions to her lawyer, Bob Spann, did not return telephone
messages Wednesday messages Wednesday.
However, Oliveira said the However, Oliveira said
defense told him it will appeal.
"We "We would have settled, and we We would have settled, and we
atempted to setule, for a lot less,""
Oliveira said "The attempted to settle, for a lot less,"
Oliveira said. "They would never
offer more than $\$ 100,000$ which offer more than $\$ 100,000$, which
wouldn't even cover the man's

## Rep. won't give up on racial stats provision

 John Conyers says he won) - Rep. give uphis fight for a measure that would let his fight for a measure that would let
death penalty defendants introduce racial statistics on capital punish ment as evidence of discrimination.
The Senate voted 58 . The Senate voted $58-41$ on
Wednesday for a nonbinding resoluWednesday for a nonbinding resolu
tion asking the House and Senate tion asking the House and Senate
conferees working on a crime bill to "totally reject the so-called Racial
Justice Act provision contained in ustice Act provision contained
the 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-
tice and everything to do with aboluice and everything to do
ishing the death penalty."
But Conyers, D-Mich., the provision, urged the conferee One ticket wins (AP)-One ticket purchased in
South Texas correctly matched all
six numbers drawn for an estimated six numbers drawn for an estimated
$\$ 40$ million jackpot in the twice weekly Lotto Texas, state lottery officials said today. A McAllen retailer sold the win-
ning ticket for Wednestay night's
game The winner has game. The winner has not yet come
forward.
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to replace it with an alternate by to replace it with an alternate by
Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., failed Rep. Bill McColle.
by $217-212$ vote.
Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.,
who introduced Wednesday's resowho introduced Wednesday's reso-
lution, called the provision "nothing lution, called the provision "nothing
more than an exercise in political correctuness being injected into our
legal system." legal system."
On his side
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 quotancystem on the impo
sition of the death penalty " sition of the death penalty," the
wrote.


Wednesday's winning numbers are 8-14-20-26-36-37

## City briefs



Banks penalize 'innocent' victims of bounced checks, group says

By Dave SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer


## Extinguishers donated to SO for cars



Fourteen fire extingulshers for placement in sheriff's office cars were presented to Sheriff Randy Stubblefleld (center) by the Aid Association for Lutherans' secretary Hilmer Heinritz (left) and vice-president Eloise Woidt (right). AAL's other programs include supporting the
Trafee Crisis Center, Hospice of the Panhandie, Good Samaritan Christian Home, Cypress,

Fighting increases in advance of talks

 northern Bosnia, including a mortar attack that knocke
The sheling intensified as Bosnirnment hardened their position efore a crucial meeting Friday o ean foreign ministers hoping to push the twarring sides back to the egotiating table.
U.N. military Vednesday evening around Brcko 0 miles north of Sarajevo in the vital to Serb supply lines. Two shells hit a transformer staion, cutting electricity to the town, said U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Eric he outage lasted or how wide an area was affected.
Chaperon said U.N. observers They have confirmed earlier
shelling of the town by Muslim-led overmment rooops, including a mor ar attack Tuesday that killed at least Reported military buildups by
Gift ban could
 ongress may accept gifts from lob-House-Senate negotiations, but one ing seems clear: Power lunching
same.
The Senate signaled the new polital atmosphere Wednesday by vo virtual ban on gifts such as meals ravel and entertainment from any ne - lobbyists and non-lobbyist alike - to members of the House "'This is a significant the American people because it will elp restore confidence ... that we ists," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. e measure's primary sponsor Next stop: a 10 -member Housevenate negotiating committee that chambers' very different approaches 0 limiting gifts will prevail. The panel also will meld the gift limits wegistration and disclosure of lobbyists' activities.

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would be a blow to Serbs because it ings in westem Bosnia and parts of Croatia.
Chaperon also reported shelling in The Serbs, who control 70 percent north, including the Olovo-Kladnje of Bosnia, are certain to reject that Sarajevo, where another troop while Bosnian Serb political leader buildup has been reported. $\quad$ were meeting there.
Friday's meeting of foreign minis
ters in Geneva could mark a minispoint in efforts to settle the 2 -year-
Western losnian conflict.
Weman. are peaking and Russian frustrations to weithdraw thousands threatening keepers from Bosnia and President Congres under pressure from Congress to lift an arms embargo on The foreign ministers' quest is from the warring partien demands Bosnian Serb leaders. Tuesday
reiterated their reluctang with conquered territory and said they would not resume talks unless there is an overall cease-fire.
But the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Croats, who recently including three peo Bosni Bugosniav federal army, armed by the

war in thed the in April 1992 when the | erb-led against secession from |
| :--- | than 200,000 people have

killed or reported missing. Full negotiations to end the Full negotiations to end the blood
shed have been suspended since February.
The Muslim-led government, meanwhile, appears increasingly adopt tactics long used by the Serbs in the conflict.
It had long b not the Serbs, who demanded a total and permanent cease-fire before
talking peace. Now the governmen ceased hostilities, staked claims to opposes such a deal, fearing Serbs
58 percent of Bossia for a federation would use it to freeze their holdings
they
end special-interest freebies unlikely that any significant limits sing a very strong gift ban into law would be placed on lobbyist gift Levin said.


#### Abstract

$\qquad$ Fred Wertheimer, president of the self-styled citizens


 Cause, said the bill would Common Cesisted the idea.But now But now both chambers have signilicant dent in the flood of spe
adopted their own versions of gift cial-interest money now flooding limits, and some kind of restriction Washington.
seems almost cerain to pass before It represents a critical break the year is out. Driving the legisla- through in the fight to end practices
tion is the public's disaffection with on Capiol Hill (of) lobbyists financ the government and the belief of ing the lifestyles of members" many that Washington is in the grip Congress, he said.
Among major differences, the
Apecial interests. Combine that with the fact that all Senate bill would write the new House members and one-third of the restrictions into Congress own
Senate face ree-lection in Novem- rules, leaving their enforcement up
ber, and the result is a virtual politi- to the ethics committees, while the to the ethics committees, while the House would put its milder restric


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In one case, however, the Califor-
nia Grocers Association sued the San Francersco-bsased Bank of Amer-
ica to recover ica to recover what it contended were exces
eturned fees. Barbara Saluman of the National
Retail Federation said Retail Federation said most stores do everything they can to prevent
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 the open the accounts," she said. "They
should make it more difficult to get
a checking account, especially for should make it more difficult to get Bighest deposit eyed in New York had the $\begin{gathered}\text { know. } \\ \text { The consumer subcommittee will }\end{gathered}$ Study: Middle-aged men more vulnerable for layoffs By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer
 BATH TISSUE


## HEALTH MART:

The Drug Store You Knaw As AChild and Trust As An Adurnter

MORE THAN 850 STORES NATIONWIDE $\square$ Ask about our Proud Parent Discount Progra
$\square$ FREE CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
"A Locally Owned Store With The Power Of A Chain store ... That Make Prescription Prices Lower To You!"
$\square$ Computerized Patient Counseling. We also accept most third party plans.
We have Senior Citizen Discount Program

- 24 Hour Emergency Prescription Service 669-3107
$\boxtimes$ Ask about our generic drugs, which can mean savings to you.


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treedom and encourage others to see tis blessings. Ony when man understands treedom and is tree to control himsell
he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.
We believe that freedom is a gitt from God and not a political
grant from government, and that men have the right to take
moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves
Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and

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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 here Africans have the vote, the story goes, they are free at last.
If only it were that simple. If only it were that simple.
The grave and unanswered
The grave and unanswered question looming over South Africa
today is what will replace the white-ruled, segregationist of the past. South Africans of all colors were given the freedom to vole last month, but how much freedom will they have over their lives and property once their new government begins to asser its powe??
Other nations, in Africa and elsewhere, have ushered in "de racy" and declared their liberation with great fanfare. But their postracy and declared their liberation with great fanfare. But heir post-
election governments have betrayed those initial hopes by systemat-
icall derpiving citer ically depriving citizens of basic freedoms - to speak, to publish, to
travel, to earn a livelihood. travel, to carn a livelihood. "Democracy" and "freedom" will ring hollow in South Africa if its
new govermment fails $t o$ 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 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 minori-
ties within South Africa fear oppression at the hands of the new ties within South Africa fear oppression at the hands of the new
government. government.
Having the right to vote is small comfort if you must live in fear
of the government. The vote means little if the eovernment 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
fruits of one's own labor and to enjoy security from violence and civil disorder.
The United
The United States should not give its blanket endorsement to
whatever the new South African government does, just because whatever the new South African government does, just because
was eleceted 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 the presence of liberty ... The U.S. now must call for a truly free and 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 f
apartheid. It will not guarantee a future of liberty.

The Xampa AJefus (USPS 781-540)
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## Berry's World

OUR LATEST POLL INDICATES THAT PEOPLE WANT TO HEAR
"TUM-DEE-DUM-TEE-RUM!"


OH, BY THE WAY, TUM-DEE -
DUM-TEE-DUM.


## Hitting kids doesn't help them

The case of Michale Fay, senencead osid hasher
 ${ }^{\text {Detaware, the lass satat in in he country pracicicing }}$
 custom for another 20 years.
rehabilitative violeance wouldn't want to restore this sort of sanction, which in backward away with was commonly employed to penalize slaves, convicts and sailors. We have come to see that the
intentional inflictice has no place in a civilized sociely. Aside from the rare use of the death pena
lent punishments instead
Except, of course, for correcting schoolchildren.
One of One of the mysteries of human advancement is
that 42 years after flogging vanished from anerin that 42 years after flogging vanished from Ameri-
can criminal justice, it remains a part of publicedur can criminal justice, it remains a part of public edu-
cation in much of the country. We allow innocent cation in much of the country. We allow innocent
first-graders to be subjected to reatment that would undoubtedly be ruled unconstitutional if it were
uirected at the most hardened residents of maxi directed at the most hardened residents of maxi
mum-security prisons and would be a crime i mum-security prisons and would be a crime if
employed by one adult against another on the strect. Many Americans retain the conviction the
children can't trow into responsible adults without children can't grow
being hit regularly
The conviction, fortunately, is receding in popular-
ity. In ity. In 1977, , says eduacetional is receding in popular-
Rathbone, only two states forbade corporal Charies Rathbone, only y wo states fortade corporal l punish-
ment in public schools, but over half now ban or ment in public schools, but over half now ban or
restrict it. In major cities, the practice has scarce as pig farms. This year, 1 llinoisis has a newen law that prohibits public schools from "slapping, pad
dling or prolonged maintenance of students in painful
 dling or prolonged maintenance of suidels int int ie." With rising violence in society and
hitting kids more often, not less.
The moral children are likely to draw from being 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 exac
revenge by hitting people who are smaller revenge by hitting people who are smaller an
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 a
teenagers have a rate of wife-beating and husband beating that is four times greater than those whose parents did not hit them.
Kids who routinely experience violence, amaz ingly enough, learn the atractions of violence. A
Rutgers historian Philip Greven notes in his 199 book, Spare the Child, studies have found that delinquency is highest among kids whose parent rely most on corporal punishment. There is no rea teachers than being hit by parents. Greven notes a paradox in reference to sado masochistic sex: "People are generally shocke punishments on other adults by methods consid ered perfectly normal and ordinary when applied to don't consent to being struck and don't chive sure from it, which presumably makes it OK . Some decades ago, husbands had the right to beat their wives in order to elicit proper conduc That policy looks barbaric to us, but probably no more so than corporal punishment of schoolchi-
dren, (or, perhaps, any children) will look to pos terity. Future generations may wonder why wo ought the way to help kids is to hinder

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, 820 , the founder modern nursing, Florence Nightin modern nursing, Florence Nightin
gale, was born in Florence, Italy. On this date:
In 1870, Man
In 1870, Manitoba entered Con-
federation as a Canadian province. federation as a Canadian province.
In 1932, the body of the kid napped son of Charles and Anne
Lindbergh was found in a wooded In 1933, the Federal Emer Relief Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration were estabished or provide help for
the needy and farmers. In 1937, Britain's King George VI
was crowned at Westminster Abbey was crowned at Westminster Abbey
along with his consort, Queen Eliza beth. 1943, during World War II
In
Axis forces in North Africa surren Axis f
dered.

## Why don't we just sue each other?

JIfscis because you are a. avernmen-d.designaled Official vicim (O.V.) it idosss't mean you're per
 have sought - and some have received - govern
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 dumb to make a passing score, they will lower the
score. If you dont 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. that O.V.'s cannot be discriminated against without someone running the e risk of getting sued either pri-
vately or by the government. You can discriminate vately or by the government. You can discriminate
like heck against people who are not $0 . V$. .'s and like heck against people who are not O.V.'s and
there's not a couon-picking thing they can do about
i. Nor does the govermment it. Nor does the government give a hoot.
So it's no wonder - given America's fondness
for litigation - that everyone is clamoring to o.V. It's kind of hard to join the only two be a who have historical and legitimate reasons for
claiming victim status - American blacks and

## Charley Reese

American Indians. You either are or aren't, so those who aren't have had to try to
You can now be an O.V. because of old age. You
can be an O.V. by becoming handicapped or developcan be an O.V. by becoming handicapped or developing certain designated illnesses, though I I don't think
the benefits of O.V. status are worth it. Homosexuals want to be designated O.V.'s because, apparently, it hurrs their feeclingse that not everyonene appproves of their choice of sex partners. So fard excepp in some
states and municipalities, they have achieved only states and municipalities, they have achieved only
U.O.V. status - unofficial victim status, which just means cerrain politically correct groups, like aca demics and media types, are more afraid of being falsely accused of homophobia than they are of bein
justly accused of fauls they really do have. justly accused of faults they really do have.
The most outrageous misuse of O.V. status, of course, is by women. the isony of women gatining
O.V. status is this: It was granted to them by men O.V. status is this: It was granted to them by men
who knew they didn't deserve it. So why did the mo knew they didn't deserve it. So why did the women are - how many have the assets in their
name or jointly, for example. And because the men
knew that women knew all their faults and weak nesses 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 prety rough one in fact. I sort of visualize
God, at the creation, telling Adam, "Here is Par adise and here (God turms his head, smiles and the 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 desig. nate women as official victims - because thei wives and mistresses told them to do it. Now you
have well-heeled matrons getting first choice on profitable government business on the rrounds tha they are O.V.'s. Now we have women deciding that
sexual harasment means whatever they decide to Many people who make
Many people who make O.V. status think they're lousy human being, too. Having grounds for litigaon has nothing to do with one's character. So lighten up, O.V.'s, and give us N.O.V.'s
break. After all, given the number of exces lawyers and American ingenuity, we may all end
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 looked around to see where he was sitting when
heard someone say, "Darn right!" The voice couldn't have been mine.
Andy Roonen was holding forth on the kids
grieving over grunge rocker Kurt Cobain's suicide grieving over grunge rocker Kurt Cobain's suicide
Rooney was generally disparaging the kids' feel Rooney was generally disparaaning the kids' feel-
ings of angst and anomie, with this botom line:
"Hey "Hey, these kids ain't got NUTIN' to complain
about" Kids of previous generations had sweatabout!" Kids of previous generations had sweat-
shops, the Depression and world wars to worry shops, the Depression and world wars to worry
about. These kids sniveling over a whining millionaire, who could find nothing in disgustingly opu-
lent success worth living for, made Rooney sick. But just whose living for, made Rooney sick. 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 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 wear adults reteliling stories or waiking 10 schoor wear in the depression, of subsisting for weeks on only turnips and pototoes, didn't break my heart until
was well into adulthood. The Vietnam Whar taught me grief for young men
and women whose lives ended too soon, not the

## 空 <br> Sarah Overstreet

stories of young people a generation older than me Only when early death touched ppor
did I truly understand its impact When I was the ages of these young people hold
ing candle-light vigils for Cober 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 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, and hurts and traumpes I
least of all my parents.
In other words, I had the foresight of a gopher. I
ind had to learn the sweep of history, and visualize better with middle age? Do I compare my midlife with my predecessors', , look at the furniture $I$ I own
that my parenty never had, the house they'd never that my parencty never had, the house they'd dever
have spent so much money on because the Depres have spent so much money on because the Depres-
sion might be just around the comer, and appreci-
ate how much better I have it than they did?
Only when I'm presséd, or when somethin Only when I'm pressesd, or when something
forces me to. Most of the time I'm looking side--
ways at people of my own generation: at their ways at people of my own generation:
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 exasperat
ed I'd like to shake them and yell, "Don't you se what you possess, the wonder yell, "Don't you you see LEAST READ THIS CHAPTER IN WAYN DYER'S LATEST BESTSELLER, WHICH I'VE But the only thing I can do is exert the one rea power my parents had over me, the power of example. I have to sask myself, "What are they seceing rrom 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 consistencliaty honors wonder of it alials of other gemenerations 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 thor-
oughly bummed when James Dean went oughly bummed when James Dean went to
browse in the big Harley dealership in the sky.
We turned out OK.

Two executed an hour apart in Arkansas By James jefreson
Associated Pres Wrier such multiple executions are under consideration.
Ables said the move would save on
vertime pay for prison and reduce the stress of conducting requent single executions. "There's a lot of strain in any exe--
cution," Ables said. "It's a lot of rehearsal, it's a lot of walk--lhrough, from the director right on down." As many as three inmates could be put to death on the same day, he said.
Arkansas has 41 inmates on death
Whitmore, 50 , was convicted o 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 sole $\$ 250$ frim right cheek
During his trial, the former drifter claimed he experienced a flashback Mr. Black's sexual abuse while in Mrs. Black's home.
Pickens, 39, was
Prickens, 39, was convicted of murretired farmer, in a 1975 holdup by
three robbers three robbers at a grocery store in
Casscoe. Witnesses said Noble plead ed for his life just before he was shot. Another man also was killed in the holdup, five other people were All were robbed of jewelry and
Pickens issued a statement before his execution admiting he helped in
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 fel-
low inmate.

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 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 death in the same state on the same tions have taken place on the same day in different states.


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 according to the erclor 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)

Britain's Labor Party leader John Smith dies at age 55
LONDON (AP) - John Smith, sions just as the party was poised to and expected by many people to be ty over a long recession and other ritain's next prime minister, died political woes, His death came with Labor amith suffered a massive heart appearing to have its strongest ment this morning and was prochance for returning to power for nounced dead at St. Bart's hospital, Party won control of the government 15 years ago.

Pariiament canceled all business
today except for a tribute to Smit Wih no heir apparent, Smith's gle over the party leadership. That could bring energetic new leaders to Board: Schools must teach U.S. superiority TAVARES, Fla. (AP) - After
reciting the Pledge of Allegiance recititng the Pledge of Allegiance "It's a Grand Old Flag," the county school Board voted to require
chools to teach that American culare is superior to all others.
School Board School Board chairwoman Pat
Hart wrote the policy, adopted 3-2 Hart wrote
on Tuesday.
"It is the neglecting and forgetting of these things that have led us to we want to undermine our love of country and sovereignty, or perpetuae the great liberties that we have?" Opponents found the word
"superior" bothersome "'Superior" bothersome.
going to tolerate somebody," said oe Parisian, maintenance supervior for the school district. "Who ants to be tolerated?"
Superintendent Tom just defining the term "American culture" will pose a problem.

Doctor to examine serial killer's brain and
 malities. shed light on the subject's behavior." The University of Chicago Medi- Gacy, who was convicted of cal Center said Wednesday that the killing 33 men and boys and bury-
results will be given to an unidenti- ing most of the bodies in the craw fied researcher who requested the space under his house, was executed

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USDA makes elderly choose between food and health care, advocates say

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Burdensome food stamp reg-
ulations are forcing thousands of low-income elderly ulations are forcing thousands of low-income elderly
and disabled Americans to chose between paying for and disabled Americans to chose between paying for
groceries or medical care, according to advocates for groceries or medical care, according to advocates for
the poor who say Congress ordered the problem fixed more than five years ago.
At issuc is an Agriculture Department regulation that
requires seniors and the disabled to document their outrequires seniors and the disabled to document their out-
of-pocket medical expenses once a month in order to or-pocker medical expenses once a month in orrder 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 deduction are literally bringing shoe boxes full of
receipts into their local welfare offices every month to receips into their local welfare offices every month to
comply with the law, according to the Food Research and Action Center, an advocacy group.
The policy, the group argues, puts the elderly and dis-

## Nurses Week



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 ing Nurses Week. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Biosphere 2 scientist optimistic about research future


Tammy Ice, R.N., of the Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, checks the blood pres
sure 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 celebrat-

den, some seniors may be unable to claim the deduction disabled Americans with signiifant medical expenses. Under the law, elderly and disabled food stamp recip-
on a regular basis, while fluctuations in their medical The plainififs include four disabled or elderly Ameri- ients are allowed dolduct the costs of out-of-pocket expenses can make their food stamp altoment rise or cans, including a Mesquite, Texas, woman who suffers expenses over $\$ 35$ from their incomes when applyying aalr from month io month, putting their budget - and from cancer, asthma, bronchitis and arthritis. Because of for food stamps, FRAC said.
The average monthly benefit for eiderly household is $\$ 62$.
Potentially tens of thousands of other seniors may be Potentially lens 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 Servin again in 1990. USDA's Food and Nutrition Serrvice, 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
class-action lawsuit against USDA today, seeking to class-ation lawsuit against USDA today, seeking to
force the deparment to cut the red tape for seniors and the paperwork, Anna Forsman, 69, has been unable to laim the full deduction on a regular basis.

They are then required to document their medical expenses every month, even when those expenses are fairly constant, the group said.
wildly - from $\$ 111$ to $\$ 20$ a month - over the past year. Only 13 percent of all elderly households and 2 per-
The advocacy group argues that USDA's failure to cent of all
issabled households on food stamps claim the medical deduction, according to USDA. issue the regulations violates congressional mandates,
places unnecessary burdens on recipients and deprives
the needy of vical deduction, according to USDA.
Of the 1.5 million elderly households receiving food
tamps in stamps in $1991,202,000$ claimed the medical exemp-
tion, 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 "Poor nutrition means more hospital stays and costlier complications," Fretz said.
Eleven million families, or 27 million people, receive
food stamps today. "uecdy of vital nutritional assistance.
"USDA's failure ot issue appropriate regulations frus- tion, and of the 848,000
rates the food st
rates the food stamp program's purpose of assuring a disabled persons,", said Robert J. Fersh, the group's
executive director. Phil Shanhholturer, a spokesman for USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, said the department has drafted new gulations but they are not yet ready to be released for Eleven milion amilies, or 27 million people, receive


Park concession change bill clears committee WASHINGTON (AP) - Legisla- than a dozen years over ways to the same in the House bill failed.
tion aimed at ending windfall profits change the Park Service's conces- That and other differences would tion aimed at ending windfall profits change the Park Service's conces- That and other differences would
by concessionaires at national parks sions contracting procedures. cleared a key House com mittee The concessions industry has vig- passes the House.
Wednesday. It is expected to come orously fought any changes. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wednesday. It is expected to come } \\ & \text { up for a floor vote within a few }\end{aligned}$ orously fought any changes.
Supporters of the House bill have "Finally the members of
Congress understand that competiweeks. noted that in 1992 park visitors paid tion makes sense for government The Senate passed a similar bill, about $\$ 650$ million to vendors for contracts," said Phil Voorhees of the changing the contracting require- such things as food, lodging, tours National Parks and Conservation
ments of the National Park Service and other services, but that ments of the National Park Service and other services, but that the gov- Association. The private advocacy
for concessions, by a vote of $90-9$ ernment received only $\$ 17.1$ milfor concessions, by a vote of $90-9$ ernment received only $\$ 17.1$ mil- $\begin{aligned} & \text { group has campaigned for reforms } \\ & \text { liast March. }\end{aligned}$ lion, or 2.6 percent, in concession in the park concession industry for Both bills would require vendors fees to pay the government more for the The proposed changes would give $\begin{gathered}\text { nearly two decades. } \\ \text { The House bill, as well as the leg- } \\ \text { right to do business in parks and the Interior Department more lee- islation already approved by the }\end{gathered}$ right to do business in parks and make contract renewals more com-
petitive. Critics have charged that compa- fentracts. leading to an increase in -That concession contracts be nies that sell everything from hot bidding for contracts becomes more cally extended to up to 20 years by dogs to lodging at parks now pay
the government as little as 3 cents
competitive.
Critics of the legislation and the interior secretary. Currently
many contracts are as long as 30 he government as little as 3 cents
on every dollar they take in. The House Natural Resources Committee approved the bill by a force contracting requirements will - An end to incumbent vendors' voice vote after an attempt by Rep. business and reduce park services. renewal. Critics claim such prefer-
Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa. the impact of the legislation on con- changes will improve services by challenging contracts at renewal cessionaires failed 23-17. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the
commituee chairman, said the legis lation "helps protect the taxpayer small vendors - so-called "mom aires' right to ownership of capital and makes the some long overdue exempt if they have gross receipts of restaurants and recreational facilities changes in the way we operate our $\$ 500,000$ or less a year. The Senate on park property. Ownership of any
nersion also would exempt rafters
new capital improvements would The concessions industry


## Dear Abby

dear abby: Abigail Van Buren
 ceries for a young couple and had to ask another sacker to help him carry plained becausse he didn' 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 transportaion to lug $\$ 310$ worth of groceries? The taxi was a necessity - no
I don't know where that bag boy worked, but I have never tipped a
rocery clerk, nor do I know anyone who has. In fact, our local supermarkets have a policy against tipping their employees.
SUPERMARKET SYMPATHIZER,

SUPERMARKET SYMPATHIZE
DEAR SYMPATHIZER: I have a stack of letters on my desk from readers saying they had never tipped an employee of a grocery store One woman said she tried to force who carried her groceries to her car, and he told her he young man 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 gir r've been dating for about a year. She keeps na
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 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?
How can 1 get
PRESSURED
DEAR PRESSURED: If you don't want to end up married to her ou would be wise to date another girl - or tw
DEAR ABBY: Re the leters stating that churches are always asking for money: It's too bad those folks don't live
attend the Helotes Independent Baptist Church.
The collection plate if never passed; it remains on a table at the back or the sanctuary where offerings are left by those who wish to contribute
No one is ever pressured No one in ever pressured our give. Our pastor announces from time to
ime, 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-dte hurches. They are kept up-to-date on the church's financial status by
means of monthly income and expense reports prepared by the volunter 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 ser
he business of serving those needs.
The only persorns on the payroll
ery attendant.
pun).
HAPPY HELOTES IBC MEMBER,

| Newsmakers |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Amber Dawn Shull, Pampa, is among 933 high school seniors scholarships at Texas Christian University. Shull was offered a faculty scholarship and has indicated a preference for studies as a nursing major. She is the daughter of Sylvia Greenhouse <br> The honorees successfully competed in an initial group of scholarship applicants from across the nation. | receive a |
|  | from the Graduate Theological |
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|  | Cooper has written a series of |
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|  | ing this collection |
|  | Copper is the son of Mr. and |
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| basis of their strong academic records with consideration given to leadership and commumity service |  |
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| Based upon continued accomplishments at TCU, the awards are renewable through completion of the baccalaureate degree. | at the Perkins |
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| Candi Jean Terry, a Pampa |  |
| Middle School student, has been named a United States National |  |
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| Award winner in English by the United States Achievement Acade- | as |
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| my. <br> Terry, the daughter of Debbie | n |
| Terry and the granddaughter of |  |
|  | the Presbylerian Church here in the |
| and niece of Katrina Terry, Shamrock, was nominated for this award | United Slates, and is serving First |
|  | Presbyterian Church, Pampa, as |
| rock, was nominated for this award by her English teacher, Sonja |  |
| Dreher.The Academy selects USAA | of their newly called pastor in carly |
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| winners upon exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, coun- | e |
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| selors, or other school sponsors and upon standards of selection set |  |
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| forth by the Academy. | a permanent pastor. |
| Rev. Mert Cooper, Pampa, has recently completed two years of study and met and requirements to |  |
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Lifestyles

## Doctor, in donating her time and serívce

 to Hospice of the Panhandle, goes
## ABOVE THE CALL

By MELINDA MARTINEZ
This lady with the genuine heart fies other than doing what needs to be done, though it might be a road
of little rewards to reap other han thank yous and deep grati-
ludes.
oing in. Winhelmina "Wil" Beck, going into the medical profession
was always on her mind. "It was always there. Never thought of any thing else.
hose actions do the speaking for
She doesn't seek praise or recog. nition for herself nor does she boast her accomplishments and dedication to her profession or to Hospice
of the Panhandle. giving her the/recognition she deserves.
"We literally could not have sur vived without her," said Sherry
McCavit, executive director for Hos pice of the Panhandle. McCavit said Beck was first there back in August of 1988 when Hospice first started and has since,
Of the three doctors who work with Hospice, Beck is the only volunteer.
Toronto's Caravan festival celebrates city's diverse past TORONTO (AP) - All aboard.
This streetcar is bound for Vienna Pis sueetcar is bound for vienna,
Port of Spain, Vilnius, Istanbul,

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& \text { Caravan at pavilion locations. } \\
& \text { Passports for the entire festival }
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$$ Kiev, New Delhi, Krakow and

other points east. Sounds like an improbable, if not
mpossible, route, doesn't it? But the vehicle isn't a sci-fi
machine zaping machine zapping passengers
through space from place to place. hrough space from place to place.
It's a Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) streetcar following its regular route.
The destinations aren't really for flung capitals, either. They're pavilions set up to display and celebrate Toronto's multiethnicity durng Festival Caravan
citywide extravaganza
Caravan is part party, part cultural fair, during which the city's many ethnic communities show off he best of their heritage in music
and dance performances, tastings and dance performances, tastings osturnes, crafts and art
This year, the 26th Caravan takes plame Juneties participating in 41
comilions set up in church basepavilions set up in church basements, school gyms and other
venues throughout Metro Toronto venues throughout Metro Toronto.
New pavilions include Rio de New pavilions include Rio de
Janeiro (Brazilian), Jakarta
(Indonesian), Yerevan (Armenian), (Indonesian), Yerevan (Armenian),
Riga (Latvian), Tallinn (Estonian) Riga (Latvian), Tallinn (Estonian),
Sarajevo (Bosnian) and Los Hispanos, with 22 Central and South American countries participating. Last year, Caravan recorded ion entry counts as one visit) and the American Bus Association lists he festival as one of the top 100 events in North America.
Unlimited admission to the pavilions is covered by Caravan Passports, available at Caravan ffices, Metro Toronto branches of period cost \$14 (Canadian) or \$12 (Canadian) if ordered before June 14. One-day Passports cost $\$ 7$
(Canadian). Children under 12 enter free, when accompanied by an adult with a Passport.
Pavilions open weekdays 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Saturdays and Sundays, 3
p.m. to 11 p.m., with several perfor p.m.
mances each evening. Pavilion locations and performance schedules for
about 200 shows are listed in Passabout 200 shows are listed in Pass-
ports.
All pavilions are accessible via TTC, which offers money- -saving
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Ary to maintain an upbeat attitude to over
then come any moody inciinations you might
have. Today, however. if oure not care-
ful, they could get the best of you.


## Notebook <br> Suns take 2-0 lead on Rockets

BASKETBAL
Rober Hale's
Top O' Texas Basketball Camp will be eeld $J$ uly 10 uproung July 15 in in Pampa The camp will again be divided into two divi-
sions. Division One will be for boys entering the third Dand fourth grades. Division Two will be for
boys sentering the fifth throush ninth boys entering the fifth through ninth grades. Application forms can be picked up by calling
$669 .-6477$ 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. camp withe emphasis on eaan play and shooing.
Leagyee games will bepayd
Special awards will be passed out during the Special awards wir be passed out during the
camp. Camp t-shins and basketballs will also be awarded. is 575 and a $\$ 35$ deposit will be accepted. Hule is head coach of the Pasposit will be escecepted. PAMPA - A girls' basketball camp is scheduled
for June $20-24$ in Pampa. for June $20-24$ in Pampa.
The camp is for girls currenty in the third, fourth and fifthty grades Lady Harresters' head coach Mike Jones will be
in charge of hecamp. and 8uth graders June 27-July 1. . 9 . Boon hamps will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Monday through Friday in McNeely Fieldhouse. Applications may be may picked up from any
 deposits are due no later than Sunday.
For more information, call coach Jones at 665 -
537 F rodeo
CLARENDON - The Clarendon College EXClub hosted the college's alumni weekend and intramural festivities in April.
The combined activities aturacted over 288 participanis to the Elmer Fisher Memorial Roping and over 200 ex-students to the barbecue, dances and banquet during the two-day evenL
The reping The roping event, held in memory of the late from across Texas, as well as from several surrounding states. . . o olat of of ife differener ropings
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saddele in the e entury roping was Bill Cantrell of Clayton, N.M. The sadde winner in che number Ctree roping was Sim "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
 Mexico, rescue race - Ryan Perschbhacher, Hayden
 West: leam roping - Dodd and Jory Richardson, Bard, New Mexico, calf dressing - Lowe; Shelly
Eliout, Seymour and Holley Martin, Seminole; Ellior, seymour and
steer saddling - Perschbacher; Gregg L Larson, Tex steer sadaling - Perschbacher; Gregg, Larsa,
homa, Okla. and Lee Barrk, Texhoma, Okla.
speed skating
Speed Skaters receiveritu of the Pampa Band-Aide a toumament held last weekend at Plano. Chris Smith of the Pampat team placed third. Tre Slokes, Ron Don DeVon, had Monc,
Amber Dean, Jesse Lenz, and Michael Diubemen are first-year skaters and some of them reached the semifinals.
Several Pampa skaters will going to the regionals in Fort wort 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 Bamabe and Phil Everson were first-can picks. Chris Duncan and Kyle Sparkman wer Other firss--ceam picks were Les Phillips, Michacl Phelps and Jarret Johnston, all of Borger. Named to the second team were David Sims and
Scout Burkhalter of Hereford and James Loyall, Randall.
Borger's Jeff Johnston and Josh McKinney were Borger's Jeff Johnsion and
named co-most valuable players. Borger won the six-round District 1-14
ment this season. Pampa finished second.

## SOCCER

NEW YORK (AP) - Even uhough soccer offi-
cials obicct, it appears fans at World Cup emes cials object, it appears fans at World Cup games at
Dallas, Washingoo and Stanford, Calif., will be fenced in.
Dallas police have ordered a fence to be pur
aronnd the fied in ine anoun police ordered a fence round the field in RFKZ Lon police ordered a fence around he field in RFR
Stadium. In addition, officials will keep a perma nent fence in place at Stanford Stadium. Soccer authorities have taken down perimeter
fencing in Europe, and say barriers contribute to tenciby ialher han deter it
trouble rather than
But police say they want to prevent crowd-con-
trol incidens during the 24 -nation 52 -game touna trol incidens suring the 24 -nation, 52 -game bounna ment that starts June 17 and will be played in nine
U.S. ctites. U. The hisisory of soccer shows there is a tendency
of fans to rush onto the field and atempt to harm of fans to iush onto the field and atempt 10 harm
the officials and sometimes even the eplayers, the officials and sometimes police chief Mevini Clark
Washington D.C. deputy said Wednesday.
A deadily accident in England led io the removal of fences. On April 15 5. 1989, the crust of fans an an
English Footbail Association Cup semifinal English Football Association Cup semifinal
betwen Liverpool and Notingham Forest killed 95 people and injured at least 200 at hillsborough $S$ Stadium in Shefficld, England.
Many of the vicitism were squecered against the
heavy meal fences at the front of the stands, which heary meaim eccecs ontid the field.
prevented escape ont
"All of a sudden some police officers think we need fences," FIFAR spokesman Guido Tognoni
said Wednes. said Wednescay in Zurich, Switrerland. "They are
overreacting, and I think they are badly advised."
 juwon led the Rockets with 34 began to file out with more than deficit after three quarters and
 When they were down by 20 with 10 minutes left in the tive 3 -pointers to make it $120-$ The two teams combined for
poins, and they rallied for the game, but the Rockets scored 117 with 36 seconds left Iohn-- 423 -poin atempls in Game poinss, and final-period comeback only, one more field goal in the son and Ainge then hit two free seting an NBA playoff record
bigk in NBA playoff history in a quarter - a 3-pointer by Sam throws each to hold off Hous- This time, they easily broke 124 -17 overtime victory over Cassell with $2: 35$ to go. The
the Houston Rockels on Suns closed the quarter with the Houston Rockets on Suns cosed
Wednesday night. quarter with
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ond seft Games 3 and 4 will be played
on Thurssay and Sunday in
Phoenix wer On thursday and Sunday in the game at the end of regula-
Phoonix, where the Suns have tion, but his 15-foot high-arcing
won their last 13 games. won their last 13 games.
Charles Barkley sored 34
turnarer Charles Barkley sored 34 bu
points, Kevin Johnson had six


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

## Pampa girls leave for Austin

The long wait is almost over for the
Pampa Lady Harvesters. The Lady Harvesters leave today
for Austin and the girls' state track ${ }^{\text {meet. }}$ "The girls have worked out about as muct as hey care to." said Pampa coach Mike Lopec, "They" ve had two weeks of
workouts and now they're ready to per-
${ }_{\text {fill }}$ form.". Class 4 A runing events in the girls' division are scheduled to begin
at $6: 15$ p.m. Friday in Memorial Siaat $6: 15$ p.m. Friday in Memorial Sta-
dium on the University of Texas cam$\stackrel{\text { pus. }}{\text { Pampa }}$ qualified for state in four Pampa qualined for state in four
evens in winning tie regional track tithe
two weeks ago in San Angelo. The Two we weks ago in San Angeto. The
Pampa iriss are unbeaten in eight meets. 800 -meter and 1600 -meter relay teams all qualified for the state meet. Abbout
won the 300 -meter hurdies and placed

Angelo. Both relay teams cal
Ond-place medals a r regional $s$ capured se
 Our goal this year was to get to state and
medal. We're all excited about going.' medal. We'r
Loper said.

Class 4A state qualifires 100-meter hurdes $\begin{gathered}\text { regional } \text { times listed) } \\ \text { - }\end{gathered}$ 100-meter hurdies - Mech helle
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Lemmons, Raymondvilie, 14.94; Tiana Cook, Tombali, 14.82 : Tanaysha Ivory,
Porn Arthur Lincoln, 14.92. 300-meter hurdles: - Mechelle Abbott, Pampa, 45.52; Chisuita Lem-
mons, Frenship, 45.63; Brandi Riggs mons, Frenship, $5.63 ;$ Brandi Riggs,
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McPeters, Paris, 45.77; Sharon White, McPeters, Paris, 45.77; Sharon White,
Houston Worthing, 44.80; Tiana Cook,

Tomball, 45.63; Lindsey Meyer, Austin
Westlake, 46.19; Jenni Kaiser, Kerville Tivy 06 . 46.29 .
800- relay - Pampa (Tammy Chesher, Jamie Hutcherson, Alisha Tollerson and Shelly Young), 1:45.89;
For Stockton, 1:45.81; Kilgore, 1:43.03; For Slockton, 1:45.51; Kilgore, 1:43.30;
Dallas Madison, 1:43.30; A\&M Consolidated, 1:43.57; Port Arthur Lincon, Midway, Austin
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Atwood and Elisha Calloway), Atwood and Elisha Calloway),
4:03.96; Wichita Falls Hirschi, 4:03.47; Dallas Madison, 3:57.1; Dallas HighDallas Madison, Park, 3:57.7. Por Arthur LLincoln,
la:56.77; Houston Worthing, 4:03.88; 3:56.77; Houston Worthing, 4:03.88;
New Braunfels, 4:00.77; Waco Midway; New Braunfels, 4:00.77; Waco Midway,
4:01.49. Note: D Note: Donny Blades of KGRO radio
(1230 AM) in Pampa will be reporing state meet results from Austin.

Knicks take charge *-away 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 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 Bults 2-0 after a 96-91 victory
Wednestay night in which New
York manhandled York manhandled Chicago on
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 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 the haven't been able to handie
that hassure down the strecth, and that has cost us two ballgames,",
said Scotie Pippen, who scored 22 points but missed 10 of 15 shots.
But the Bulls have reason to
believe they have have believe they have a chance despite
the hole they're in. four straight last year after falling behind $2-0$, and went on to the thir
third consecutive NBA tille Ever third consecutive NBA title. Even
without Michael Jordan, they have without Michaal Jordan, they have
residual confidence going into the residual confidence going into the
third and fourth games at Chicago
on Friday night and Sunday on Friday night and Sunday "It seems like the same old thing
again,", said Horace Grant, who ago .
joined B.J. Armstrong with 23
points for the Bulls. "It's going to difficult, but we feel confident." ago and still won," ${ }^{\text {" }}$ 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. Chili Davis hit a pair of two-run homers and tripled as the Califormia Angels routed the Texas
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 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 susspended after eight innings
at $1: 10 \mathrm{a}$. m . CDT because of the AL curfew at $1: 10 \mathrm{am}$. CDT because of the AL curfew.
"It was one of the better but-kickings I've see 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.
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.
games," vad some spen said.
Mark
Mark Langston $(2-0)$, activated from the 15 , 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 walks. He had elbow surgery on April 12 to remove bone chips
Davis $h$
Davis homered from both sides of the plate for the seventh time in his career.
Rick Helling
Rick Helling ( -13 -1) allowed nine earned runs and
10 hits in one-plus inning as his ERA rose from 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 like that," Helling said. "I can't ever remember
picching 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 $4-0$
lead.

6-0. Smith then homered leading off the sec-
ond and Davis' two-run homer increased it to
$9-0$. 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 "I for the go-ahead run. II 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 was a typical at-bat for me. I see the ball and hit the
ball." Tom Henke pitched to the final batter Tuesday
ight, 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 been scheduled to throw on the side. Brown made

his first major league relief appearance, after 169 | starts. |
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| "I app | id Rangers magager who steps up for the team, ejected Tuesday night. "It won't te forgoten. I'm

disappointed for Kevin and for the team. We're in a lough situation with (pitching) injuries and he
steped up and took it for the team." steeped up and took it for the team."
Mike Butcher $(2-0)$ pitched $31-3$
Mike Butcher (2-0) pitched $31-3$ innings, allow-
ing a 10th-inning RBI single to Manuel Lee.
.I "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 debot and allowed two runs and six
hits in 22-3 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 TuesRangers' Oklahoma City farm club prior to Tues-
day's start after three effective minor league outCaliformia tied the game 5-5 in the seventh when DiSarcina singled and Damion Easley followed
with his fourth homer of the season.


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Palestinians looking for symbols of occupation to remove in Gaza Strip By SAID GHAZALI
Associated Press Writer

## aegoiate the self-rule agreement, and the PLO comman- barrels that the Israclis had sec up in the Deir al-Balah mar- Arabic with Egyptian accents, reflecting the reality of

 der, Maj. Gen. Nasy Yousef, said enough police would be ket to keep stone-throwers away from the army's base. Palestinians bom and raised in exile. "The first benefit will be the absence of the occupation forces," Yousef told reponters after a Palestinian flag was raised at his new headquarters in Gaza City, nine miles The timetable -alah.
The timetable would have the Israclis gone a week before
the deadline in the accord Isreet and the the deadline in the accord Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed in Cairo last weck. The agreement
created self-rue zones in Gaza and Jericho as a test case for created seif-rule zones in Gaza and Jericho as a test case for
a broader peace later between Israel and the Palestinians. Isracli tropps are to remain in certain areas to guard Jew-
ish setlements. Abs setuements. 180 police officers took over Deir al-Balah late Tuesday, and on Wednessday, 150 more took over head-
quarrers at Bureij refugee camp, several miles away. Isracli officials said more than 700 others would be sta-
tioned in Gaza and Jericho by Friday. tioned in Gaza and Jericho by Friday.
The first move by the new police in the Gaza Strip was
another change from Israel's nule. The sing liwg and dancing Palestinian flags of their AK-47 assault rifes, and waved that greeted the Palestinian police Tuesday night went on the guns out the windows. long past the 8 p.m. curfew that Israel had imposed.
"The curfew is finished " The curiew is finished,", Abu Medein said. "You saw sign of possible trouble for the fuwture would not disperse, a uhis yesterday." The jubilation lasted through most of young gunmen from PLO chief Yasser Arafat's Fatah Wednesday. Thousands of people crowded into the army movement began firing guns in the air to help chase away mase in Deir al-Balah that Israel soldiers had handed over the well-wishers.
Some waved Palestinian flags. Others hoped to find lost
roblem, but made clear that under

in Bureij, hundreds of cars followed the police
"They had the right to bear a
In Bureij, hundreds of cars followed the police convoy under occupation," Yousef said. "Bu
into the camp, tooting homs and blasting nationalistic an organized manner for control."
songs out of car stereos. Others galloped by on horses.
Men and women - many in their nightclothes - rushed
In Jericho, another sort of trouble came up. As six PLO officers arrived for an inspection tour, Israedi officers anx-
ious to show they were in control ordered joumalist . ious to show they were in control ordered jourmalists to my leave and even dragged some away. Angry Palestinians
hooted, prompting a round of stun grenades, tear gas and Afe, I love it," said police officer Nidal Abu Jamous, 22 . haoted
Abu Jamous and many other younger policemen spoke ubber bullets frigm a rooups.

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,
commited suicide Weldeser 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 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 they were
Puller's residence. Puller was the son of the most
highly decorated Marine in U.S. hishighly decorated Marine in U.S. his-
tory, 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 1908. explosion tore away his legs and parts of both hands.
His book, Fortunate Son: Healing of a Viertium Vet, was about
his life as his father's son, his Viethis life as his father's son, his Viet-
nam experiences and his struggle nam experiences and his struggle
with depression and alcgholism after the war. The book won the Pulitzer Prize in 1992. Don M. Boileau, who taught a
class at George Mason with Puller, class he recerived a handwritten note
Wedne Wednesday from his colleague. regarding students' grading," said
Boileau chair Boileau, chairman of the communi-
cations department. $"$ In retrons he was wrapping things up. It was
very thoughtull. He obviously put very houghut,
lot into it,"
Pullere's Puller's wife, Linda T. "Toddy" Puller, was notified of her husband
death in Richmond. tor, 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
really healed.
Puller returned to August for the first time since the war, and said he was overwhelmed veterans "Here I am, sitting on an NVA
(Nort 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 Hears, the Navy Commen Purpie Hears, the Navy Commen-
dation Medal and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.
He served as a director of the American non-profit group that proAmeres reconciliation between the
moter United States and Vietnam. He ran unsuccessfully for
Congress in eastern Virginia's 1st Congress in east.
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 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 college, I had flunked out of one
school and was on academic and school and was on academic and
disciplinary probation at another," disciplinary probation at another,
Puller said. "I was also well on my way to being an out-of-control alcoI readily not proud of any of this, and
andedge that most of my problems, most of my misfortunes, were of my own making. Funeral arrangements w 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 . Puileer III, 26 ,
who was born weeks after Puller returned from Vietnam, and a daughter Maggie, 23.


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