

Low tonight in upper 40s, high tomorrow near 70. See Page 2 for weather details.

McLEAN — A man and woman are being held today in lieu of \$100,000 bond each on charges of armed robbery of a store here.

Willie Douglas Ramey, 51, and Kathy Evans, 38, are both in custody at Gray County Sheriff's Office after their arrest at the intersection of Barnes Street and Loop 171 just south of Pampa.

Ramey and Evans allegedly robbed Corrine's Style Shop at gun point around 10:50 Monday morning. They then drove about six miles west on Interstate 40, followed by a county worker who gave law enforcement officials a description of the vehicle, said Sheriff Randy Stubblefield.

The two then turned at Alanreed and drove to Lefors and toward Pampa.

They were spotted between Lefors and Pampa by sheriff's Lt. Jess Wallace, who requested backup from Pampa police officers and Department of Public Safety troopers.

The suspects were arrested around noon. They were armed with a .38-caliber handgun.

The two are transients, according to the sheriff's arrest log.

**PAMPA** — Tornado fans take note.

A national television news magazine will feature Pampa's June 8 twister in a segment Wednesday at 9 p.m. on ABC (local channel 7).

Primetime Live, hosted by Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer, interviewed Sheriff Randy Stubblefield last week about what warning residents got, the amount of damage suffered in and around town and the after-

The show will feature a segment on a week of storms in the area that spawned a number of tornadoes and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

Residents of Friona, Dimmitt, Wheeler, Briscoe and Allison were also interviewed, Stubblefield said.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) -Mother Teresa was discharged from a nursing home today, a day after she was hospitalized with a broken

collar bone. The 85-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate was advised to rest for two weeks, said Asim Bardhan, a surgeon at the Woodlands Nursing Home, who treated her.

"There is no cause for concern. She fine in all other respects. She looked cheerful," he said.

The Roman Catholic nun was received at her Missionaries of Charity headquarters by sisters of her order.

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## County votes to improve jail air, ventilation systems

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

The county will pay almost \$16,000 to fix air and ventilation systems in the county jail, commissioners decided Monday.

Following a presentation by ConTech representative Dick Herring and Sheriff Randy Stubblefield, commissioners voted to spend \$15,750 from building expenses line item in the sheriff's budget.

Stubblefield told the court that his staff had not been able to regulate the system well and had experienced wide variances in temperature throughout the

"It's really been a nightmare,"

One major problem: one thermostat controls temperatures in both the indoor recreation center and the women's dormitory.

Stubblefield said when no one is in the rec center, the room cools off. That means, though, that no outside air is brought in to cool off the women's dorm.

Herring told commissioners his company, which originally designed the system, would remove thermostats from the ducts they are in now and replace them with sensors. The sensors would be tied to a digital controller, then to a computer in the facility's control room, v-

Another part of the system, the smoke purge valves, have been damaged from frequent false

In a beautiful balloon ...

since the facility became a nonsmoking site, those alarms have tapered off.

Herring said the purge system wasn't designed for heavy use, but while his men were installing the new temperature sensors, they would repair the

Commissioners were not required to bid the project out because ConTech was the original contractor and the work was essentially maintenance.

In other action, the commissioners voted 3-2 to allow County Tax Assessor/Collector Sammie Morris to give staff member Elaine Cooper a \$100 a

Cooper has been doing extra duty as assistant voter registrar, County Judge Richard Peet said. The money will come from Morris' part-time and auxiliary personnel budget line item.

Commissioner Jim Greene compared his vote against the raise to a similar vote last year.

"I voted against the \$500 a month raise for the judge's secretary last lune. I believe you ought to stick to your beliefs unless there's smething to change it," Greene said. Peet's secretary

Winbourne was given the raise when she took the additional position of indigent health care

"There's probably a hundred people that work for the county

alarms. Stubblefield said that who need a raise, and the time to do it's at budget time," Greene continued.

"She [Morris] said she was creating another position, and I think that's something we ought to study before we do," he said. "It's nothing against Elaine. I'd love to give her a raise, but there's people across the county that deserve one too.'

Action on the matter was taken following an executive session in which Morris also discussed the vehicle inventory escrow account with commissioners. No action was taken on that item.

Commissioners also agreed to extend a resolution adopted last month to authorize the sheriff's office to monitor any outdoor burning for compliance with Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission regulations.

The commissioner's decision falls short of an all-out prohibition, but allows domestic trash burning and camp fires.

Tree, brush and land clearing operations may continue as long as they are at least 300 feet away from residential property. Burning must be done between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. when winds are forecast between six and 23 mph.

In further action, commissioners decided to table action on considering a contract with Ron Unruh for airport maintenance, discussion of annex expansion and adopting supplementary cancer insurance



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

New Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris is congratulated by Fire Chief Claudie Phillips after being hired by city commissioners Monday. Morris will succeed the late Chief Chuck Flemins April 15.

# New police chief promises to build partnership of law

**By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer** 

Pampa's newest police chief promises a sense of community between various law enforcement agencies and the community they serve.

Charlie Morris, hired Monday as successor to late Chief Chuck Flemins, said he envisions a impolice chief Ken Hall April 15 "partnership between the citi- with a salary of \$39,000. zens of Pampa, the police department, prosecutors and courts to reach the goals we have in common.'

But, he said, it "can't just be the police department, it can't just be the sheriff's office, it can't just be the DPS or the courts [individually]. ... It's got to be all the community - this is all of our home. And you want to feel safe and secure in your home."

Morris, currently chief deputy sheriff in the Gray County Sheriff's Office, was approved unanimously Monday by city commissioners and Mayor Bob Neslage. "I personally found [Morris]

to have a great deal of ability to do the job," Neslage said. "It's obvious that he's ... very quali-Morris was hired on the rec-

ommendation of City Manager Bob Eskridge, who said he looked for a successor, not a replacement, for Flemins.

'I don't say replacement because I'm not sure anyone can Flemins' belief in community certification from the state.

policing and strong ties between citizens and police.

"We looked for someone who believed in the principles of citizen involvement and community policing. The man I believe best meets those qualities is Charles Morris," Eskridge con-

Morris will take over for inter-

Morris was selected from a final pool of four candidates, including Stephen Cantrell, a captain in the Bedford Police Department; Kevin Begley, a deputy commander in the Odessa Police Department; and lames Wade, chief of police in Stephenville.

No Pampa police officers applied for the job.

Morris began his law enforcement career in the Pampa Police Department in 1970. He rose to the rank of lieutenant before leaving in 1980. He served as police chief in Spearman and Littlefield and director of safety and security at Texas State Technical College in Amarillo.

Morris has also been an educational specialist with the state law enforcement accrediting body, Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Wayland Baptist University as replace Chuck," he said, citing well as a master peace officer

## Treasury Department issuing guides for off-duty behavior

Treasury Department is planning to tell its 19,500 law enforcement officers how they are supposed to behave on their own time.

Treasury officials, reacting to the fallout from the "Good Ol' Boys Roundup," were to propose rules today that would prohibit "off-duty manifestations of racial and other forms of bias." The Washington Post first

reported the proposals. Officials also are recommend-

ing a stringent screening process to avoid hiring agents who are biased. Reviews by Treasury and the

Justice Department found that 45 Justice employees and between 120 and 200 Treasury workers attended the annual roundup in Tennessee over a 16-year period. Investigators found some

racist and lewd behavior at the outdoor parties, but concluded those incidents were not characteristic of the gatherings.

A Treasury task force decided that the department's policies were not specific enough in defining offensive behavior and

WASHINGTON (AP) - The did not send a strong signal that the department would not tolerate racism.

Agents would be barred from "on- or off-duty abusive, derisive, profane, or demeaning statements, conduct or gestures evidencing hatred or prejudice ... on account of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, age or disability," said the *Post*, quoting from the report.

If approved, the new guidelines would cover agents for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Customs Service, the Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies.

Law enforcement officials said the proposals raise questions about how much control a department can exercise over its agents' personal time.

"There is a thin line between onduty and off-duty behavior, being a law enforcement officer and having First Amendment rights," Victor G. Oboyski, president of the Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association, told the Post. "This is going to be interesting. How do you enforce it?"

From left, Tony Beebe, Cara Pryor and Jessy Silva work on colored tissue paper being cut in preparation for the making of hot air balloons. Science students in Mrs. Loretta Flaherty's fourth grade science class at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School are cutting out the tissue paper and then gluing them together in multi-color strips, with 10 strips to be used for each balloon. The balloons will be launched early next week, weather permitting.

## Anybody wanna buy the Liberty Bell?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A cur- n't need the money," said Supremes in the crack.

No, Taco Bell didn't buy the Liberty Bell. In an April Fools' Day joke, the

fast-food chain took out full-page ads in eight newspapers an-nouncing that it had purchased America's symbol of freedom to help shrink the federal debt.

The bell will henceforth be called, the ads said, the Taco Liberty Bell.

By noon – the traditional time for confessions – the company came clean. The bell will remain in its home outside Independence Hall, and the Irvine, Calif., company will donate \$50,000 toward preservation and maintenance.

"We would never say we did-

sory check of the Liberty Bell on Martha B. Aikens, superinten-Monday found no trace of taco dent of Independence National juice on the iron, no Burrito Historical Park. "But the word sale never came up.' Taco Bell refused to say how

much it paid for the ads.

Legally, the federal government couldn't sell the Liberty Bell even if wanted to. The city of Philadelphia actually owns the bell (which a Taco Bell press release points out weighs the same - 2,080 pounds - as 11,093 tacos and would need 5,376 packets of hot sauce to fill it up).

"We're not about to run for the border," said Kevin Feeley, a City Hall spokesman. His boss, Mayor Edward G. Rendell, said hoax or not, he would hit up the company for a new Liberty Bell pavilion. The joke provided several hours

of amusement - and amazement before the truth came out. "Get out of here!" said Arthur

Davis, 37, as he visited the bell. "You can't just buy that."

Janet Friedman, a teacher from Ann Arbor, Mich., was angry about the "commercialization" of the bell. But she admitted the ad was a perfect tool for her middle-school class, which studied propaganda last week.

"I'm having enough trouble teaching my kids American history," Friedman said. "I think my sixth-graders will eat it up." So did the White House.

"We will be doing a series of these things," press secretary Mike McCurry said. "Ford Motor Company is joining today in an effort to refurbish the Lincoln Memorial. ... It will be the Lincoln Mercury Memorial."

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## Services tomorrow

**EDMINSTER,** James W. (Jim) — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Pampa. GULLEY, Ruby Lois — Graveside ser-

vices, 10 a.m., Memorial Park Cemetery,

STEVENS, Lillie Mae — 10:30 a.m., Central Baptist Church, Pampa.

### **Obituaries**

#### JAMES W. (JIM) EDMINSTER

James W. (Jim) Edminster, 76, of Pampa, died Sunday, March 31, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor, and John Curry officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Edminster was born March 21, 1920, in Bushnell, Ill. He married Beth Law on June 25, 1944, at Lufkin. He moved to Pampa from McAllen in 1947. He received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Texas at Austin. He was employed with Cabot R&D as a chemical engineer for 38 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Aldersgate Sunday School Class. He was also a member of the Ham Radio Club and was a former member of the Amarillo Photography Club.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Becky Bost, in 1989.

Survivors include his wife, Beth, of the home; a daughter and son-in-law, Diana and Rick Bost of Tulsa, Okla.; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Mike and Lark Edminster of Montesano, Wash., and Richard Edminster of Corpus Christi; a brother, Walter H. Edminster of Scottsboro, Ala.; and five grandchildren, Jason Edminster and Deborah Edminster, both of Montesano, Andy Bost of Tulsa, Krissy Wagner of Franktown, Colo., and Lillie Mae Wagner of Durango, Colo.

The family requests memorials be to the Hospice of the Panhandle or to a favorite charity. **RUBY LOIS GULLEY** 

AMARILLO - Ruby Lois Gulley, 94, died Saturday, March 30, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. William Sterling, pastor of the Forest Hill United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Gulley was born at Hugo, Okla. She had been an Amarillo resident for more than 40 years. She had been a cook at the Pampa Army Air Field Base. She was a member of the Forest Hill United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harrison Harmon Gulley, in 1944.

Survivors include three daughters, Fern Kimbell and Donna Ornelas, both of Amarillo, and Glenna Harper of Gladewater; a son, Gotha Gulley of Lufkin; a brother, Melvin Fletcher of Dalhart; 18 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. LILLIE MAE STEVENS

Lillie Mae Stevens, 88, of Pampa, died Monday, April 1, 1996, at Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Austin, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs, Stevens was born Feb. 1, 1908, at Memphis, Texas. She married Deward W. Stevens in 1926 at Memphis; he died in 1957. She had been a Pampa resident since 1953, moving from Winters, Texas. She had worked for the Combs-Worley Building for 26 years and was a member of Central Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by "two sons, James A. Stevens in 1986 and Herschel Stevens in

Survivors include two daughters, Linda Rainey of Amarillo and Wanda Hutchison of Arvada, Colo.; four sons, Joe Stevens and Garland Stevens, both of Pampa, Wilburn Stevens of Fort Worth and Gayle Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Loraine Webster of Amarillo, Marie Riddle of Tipton, Ga., and Inez Foster of Payson, Ariz.; 27 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center or to Central Baptist Church.

## Fires

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

## MONDAY, April 1

10:44 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to a smoke odor at 108 N. Russell.

2:54 p.m. – Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire five miles west of town on Highway 60.

5:24 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart on a minor motor vehicle accident.

## **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	911
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency),	
SPS	
Water .	669-5830

## **Sheriff's Office**

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

SATURDAY, March 30 Assault was reported by jailer Cathy White. No injuries were reported.

MONDAY, April 1 Corinne's Style Shop, 115 W. First, McLean,

reported armed robbery. Gray County Sheriff's Office reported posses-

sion of narcotic paraphernalia. Agency assistance was rendered to Carson County Sheriff's Office at the 139 mile marker on Interstate 40.

**TUESDAY, April 2** 

Gas Man, 1505 Ripley, reported criminal mischief and burglary.

> **Arrests** MONDAY, April 1

Willie Douglas Ramey, 51, transient, was arrested on a charge of armed robbery. His bond was

Kathy Evans, 38, transient, was arrested on a charge of armed robbery. Her bond was set at

Loren Dale Smith, 32, 215 N. Houston, was arrested on a charge of assault with bodily injury. His bond is \$1,000.

## Calendar of events

#### **TOTS-N-TRAINING**

The Tots-N-Training program for preschool children ages 3-5 in Baker, Lamar, Mann and Wilson school districts is continuing. Readiness materials may be picked up Wednesdays at the following locations: Albertsons, 10-11 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Frank's (Brown Street), 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.; Frank's (Hobart), 3-4 p.m.; and Community Day Care Center, 5-6 p.m. Registration sites are Outreach Health Services, 10 a.m.-noon, and Texas Department of Health, 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Questions about Tots-N-Training may be directed to Sue Thornton at

#### LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER, DAR

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m, Thursday, April 4, in the home of Mrs. Dean Burger south of Pampa. Mrs. Carolyn Gerik will present the program.

**DIVORCE CARE** Divorce Care, a divorce recovery seminar and support group, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Child care is provided. For more information, contact the

#### church at 665-0842. ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Thursday, April 4, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency Inc., 2225 Perryton Pkwy., at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Linda San Miguel, Outreach specialist with the Alzheimer's Disease Education Program though the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. After her talk, she will be available for questions. Please RSVP, or for more information, by calling Chrys Smith at

## **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Department of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the rural health clinic in McLean, and will be open 2 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

## **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are	Chevron56 1/4	NC
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola83 7/8	dn 3/8
	Columbia/HCA:54 1/2	dn 1 3/4
Wheat 5.18	Diamond Sham33 3/8	up 3/8
Milo 7.04	Enron37 1/4	up 1/4
Corn	Halliburton58 7/8	up 1/2
	Ingersoll Rand41	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE32 1/8	up 1/4
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee64 1/4	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited18 3/4	dn 1/8
	Mapco55 3/4	NC
Nowsco14 1/2 dn 1/2	McDonald's49 1/2	up 1/4
Occidental	Mobil115 5/8	dn 3/8
The following show the prices for	New Atmos 23	NC
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 23 3/8	dn 1/4
	Penney's49 7/8	dn 5/8
the time of compilation: Magellan 88.04	Phillips 39 3/4	up 3/8
Magellan 88.04 Puritan 17.77	SLB81 3/4	dn 1/8
Puntan 17,77	SPS34	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco56 5/8	NC
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco85 5/8	dn 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 1/4	dn 1/4
Amoco72 5/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	394.50
Arco118 1/8 dn 5/8	Silver	5.50
Cabot31 1/2 up 1/4	West Texas Crude	22.25
Cabot O&G14 1/2 up 1/8	2.00	22.20

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## MONDAY, April 1

11:10 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility for a patient transfer to

5:23 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart on a possible trauma. No patient was transported.

9:54 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Wilks on a medical assist and transported one patient to Coronado Hospital.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period which ended

at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, April 1 Telephone harassment was reported in the 1300

### block of North Russell which occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and 7:15 a.m. Monday.

Theft was reported at the Landmark Club which occurred between 10 and 11 p.m.

## FBI dealing with wannabe peacemakers as Montana Freemen standoff continues

By DAVID FOSTER **Associated Press Writer** 

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) 7 Don Vos, a self-described two-star general in the Ohio Militia, says he can do what more than 100 federal agents so far have not persuade the Freemen to surrender.

If only the government would let him try.

As the FBI's standoff with the defiant Freemen marks its ninth day, wannabe peacemakers keep arriving, uninvited and unwelcome, offering to save the day.

"I drove 27 hours from Ohio to see if I could be allowed to go in and negotiate," Vos said Monday afternoon, his bushy beard and camouflage outfit making him look like Fidel Castro without the cigar. "I aim to talk to a judge or talk to the feds so I can get in and talk to those people so nobody has to die."

He'll have to stand in line. The FBI has turned down offers from more than a half-dozen ings last week, claiming the fedpeople to help break the stalemate at a ranch where at least 12 tion over them. Freemen have been holed up since March 25, when federal Clark, 47, who wasn't at the agents arrested two of the ranch when the standoff began, group's leaders.

The Freemen have turned a 960-acre ranch north of Jordan he refused to enter a plea, accept into a barricaded stronghold they a court-appointed lawyer or even call Justus Township. They are confirm his identity,. accused of writing millions of dollars in bogus checks and who stand in their way.

Rally by Freeme supporters Unpaved roads "Justus

Petersen Jr. disrupted court heareral government has no jurisdic-

A third Freeman, Richard E. surrendered Saturday. But at his Monday arraignment in Billings

"My name is private," he said. Back at the ranch, the besieged threatening to kill public officials Freemen broke their public founder of a Salt Lake City group silence but not by much, posting called the Committee of 50 States. Arrested Freemen leaders a statement Monday in legalistic LeRoy Schweitzer and Daniel jargon asking TV camera vans to no thanks.

back off a half-mile from their barricaded gates.

Federal agents continued to patrol all the dirt roads around the ranch, turning back a steady trickle of Freemen supporters, would-be negotiators and the just plain curious at a checkpoint five miles from Justus Township.

A few of those turned away drove 130 miles west to Lewistown, where Freemen supporters set up a camp Monday to show their support and explain their own varied far-right ideologies to journalists.

Rally organizers had predicted hundreds of people. By late Monday, only a dozen or so had shown up, and the organizers were revising their predictions, saying the hundreds would show up later this week.

"The word is going out," said organizer Ed LeStage, spokes-man for the Kamiah, Idaho-based Freemen Patriots of the Northwest. "We're here for the duration. We'll be staying until the FBI leaves Jordan. We're in the early stage of a long rally."

Some at the campground had their own key to resolving the standoff, most of them involving their own intervention as negotiators.

"If I got in, I'd tell them, 'You broke the law, you circulated bad checks, come on out, take your medicine and join us in getting the federal government under control," said Joseph Stumph,

Stumph said the FBI told him

## Hospice of the Panhandle offers grief seminar

Together," a free, four-week grief—the Panhandle. seminar for the public, is set for April 11 through May 2 at the seminar include coping with Hospice of the Panhandle confer- stress; understanding the grief ence room, 800 N. Sumner, in process; dealing with anger, guilt,

place on Thursday evenings, and handling holidays and spe-April 11, 18 and 25 and May 2, cial dates. from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Facilitator for the seminar will be in education from Cardinal Stritch 665-6677. Participants may enroll Sister Ellen Corcoran, bereave- College at Milwaukee, Wis. She at the first session on April 11.

Topics to be covered in the sadness and loneliness; helping The grief seminar will take yourself and others who grieve;

Sister Corcoran holds a degree

"Putting the Pieces Back ment coordinator for Hospice of has taught kindergarten and elementary school and has been associated with Hospice of the Panhandle since it began in 1988.

She has extensive training in hospice care, grief and communication. She is a member of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joan

For more information, or to pre-register for the calls, call (806)

## GM facing another possible strike by union

Motors Corp. settled a walkout at this Dayton suburb. two brake plants that crippled production across the country, Gilvin nor GM spokesman Jim

The International Union of Electronics Workers said it delivered a letter to GM on Monday today that the local told GM the ing that had threatened to erupt authorizing a strike to begin April

Neither union spokesman Ron newspaper did not cite a source. received the strike authorization other vehicles.

workers would strike if there was into a strike.

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) - Less 11 for 2,700 unionized workers at no agreement on subcontracting, than two weeks after General two GM Delphi Chassis plants in or using outside companies to perform skilled-trades work. The

The Delphi plants produce the company has been told that Hagedon would identify the shock absorbers, strut mounts workers at two suspension plants issues in dispute. Hagedon con- and other suspension parts used are prepared to do the same firmed that the automaker had on a wide variety of GM and

In 1993, GM and Local 755 set-The Dayton Daily News reported tled a dispute over subcontract-

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low near 48 west winds to 25 mph and gusty. The day will turn cooler with winds shifting to the northwest. Thursday, cooler with a high in the mid 60s. Monday's high was 70; the overnight low was 49.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas – Panhandle: Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday, partly 50s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s.

North Texas – Tonight, becoming partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55.

ness east, elsewhere mostly coast to mid 80s Rio Grande cloudy. Windy west and central. Highs 73 to 77.

South Texas - Hill Country

Wednesday, windy and warm becoming mostly cloudy. Lows showers or thunderstorms cenwith a high near 70 and south- in the 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with patchy morning drizzle. Highs in mid 70s to near ly cloudy. Lows from low 60s otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs south. in low 70s coast, mid and upper Wednesday, increasing cloudi- and drizzle. Highs from low 70s 70s Red River valley.

## **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, partly and southwest winds 10-20 mph. and South Central: Tonight, cloudy with a slight chance for tral and west. Lows mid 20s to 30s mountains, mid 30s to 40s elsewhere. Wednesday, mostly 80. Upper Coast: Tonight, cloudy and cooler northeast. patchy late night fog at the Partly cloudy and a little cooler coast, otherwise becoming part- elsewhere. Slight chance of showers and thunderstorms cencoast to 50s inland. Wednesday, tral and east. Highs 50s and 60s patchy morning fog at the coast, mountains and north to 70s

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly sunny. Highs in upper 60s to low 70s inland. Coastal Bend and cloudy and windy. Lows in 70s. South Plains: Tonight, partly Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, upper 40s to mid 50s cloudy. Lows around 50 to low becoming cloudy with patchy Wednesday, increasing cloudilate night fog and drizzle. Lows ness and windy with a slight from mid 60s coast to upper 50s chance of showers and thunderto near 60 inland. Wednesday, storms northern regions. Highs cloudy with patchy morning fog in upper 60s northwest to upper

## City briefs

BILLIE'S BOUTIQUE -N. Hobart. Adv.

CAJUN - WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m. Hamburger Station. Adv. SPRING CLEANING - 20% Off all carpet and upholstery cleaning. BT's Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning & Restoration, Barry Terrell owner-operator, 665-0276 work, 665-2401 home.

HICKORY HUT, 716 W. Brown, 665-0562. We now deliver, 11-1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. \$5 minimum. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Tuesday 5-8 p.m. Grilled pork chops; baked chicken, chicken gizzards, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Plenty of parking on both sides and in back. Adv.

CHICKEN EXPRESS - Tues-Specials throughout the store for day only - Customer Apprecia- cars. 8 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Easter! 30%, 40%, 50% off. 2143 tion Day 15% off. 2201 Perryton Saturday. 665-9327 leave mes-Parkway Adv.

> THE NEW number for Top O Texas Quick-Lube is 665-0959. HAMBURGER STATION 5

a.m.-7 p.m. We deliver!! \$5 mini mum. Adv. **WEIGHT WATCHERS** is now

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## **Tandy Technology Scholars**

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Bryan Bockman, left, was nominated by Lefors High School as its outstanding math/science/computer science student, and Tommy Green was nominated as its top two percent academic nominee for the Tandy Technology Scholars program. The students received certificates in the scholarship competition.

## Agriculture Department issues wheat crop destruction orders

Agriculture Department has cale remains unknown. issued emergency crop destruction orders for durum wheat infected with a fungal disease known as Karnal bunt.

issued Monday affects 4,000 acres in two far West Texas counties and four counties in New Mexico. Karnal bunt was first detected in Arizona but the Agriculture Department still is him to control movement of grain evaluating whether to issue within state borders. With the funplowdown orders there.

The destruction orders are mandatory for growers with diseased crops in El Paso and Hudspeth counties in Texas; and in Dona Ana, Hidalgo, Luna and the port of Houston, the major

Sierra counties in New Mexico. This marks the first time the fungal disease - which doesn't affect human health - has been exports. detected in the United States, spokesman

Amontree said Monday. said, adding that the source of wheat used mainly in pasta, the fungal disease affecting accounts for less than 5 percent of wheat, durum wheat and a total U.S. wheat production.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wheat-rye hybrid known as triti-

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman last week issued an crops in Texas and New Mexico emergency declaration, making federal compensation available. Farming operations that comply The emergency action order with the plowdown order could receive \$275 an acre along with a plowing fee of \$25 an acre.

Previously, Glickman had declared an "extraordinary emergency," a legal action allowing gus scare rippling throughout the huge U.S. wheat market, agriculture officials have been sensitive to the need to control the disease.

Glickman traveled last week to durum wheat export location, to try to allay fears about Karnal bunt and its effect on U.S. wheat

The world's leading wheat Tom exporter, the United States had sales last year totaling \$4.9 bil-"We've never had this," he lion. Durum wheat, a specialty rough seas, officials said.

## World briefs

U.S. supports plan for NATO training range in Albania

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — The United States supports plans to establish a military training range in Albania that would be used for NATO-sponsored peacekeeping exercises, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said today.

The subject arose during a brief question-and-answer session with Albanian military officers and defense civilians, but Perry did not mention any details.

Other U.S. officials said Gen. George Joulwan, the commander of NATO forces in Europe, would be working out the specifics. Albania, a formerly communist nation, is trying to develop closer relations with NATO and the United States.

Perry said the United States was giving Albania a variety of military assistance. He said Albania was receiving weapons such as anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles valued at more than \$2 million, as well as surplus U.S. materiel such as trucks, uniforms and medical supplies. He gave no overall aid figure.

Police say South Korean ship involved in yacht sinking SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

Police today blamed a South Korean freighter for ramming and sinking an American yacht last year, killing three members of a California family.

The 46-foot Melinda Lee sank off the northern tip of New Zealand on Nov. 24. Judith Ann Sleavin, 43, of Santa Clarita, Calif., was the yacht's sole survivor. Killed were her 9-year-old son Benjamin, her 7-year-old daughter Anna and her husband, Michael, 42.

Police have said previously that the South Korean log carrier Pan Grace might have been involved, but today was the first time they made the accusation.

Han Sang-yoon, 26, a second mate of the Pan Grace, faced possible indictment on charges of neglecting safety measures on the night when the 27,000-ton

## Convicted child molester due for prison release, vows to repeat sex offenses

school bus driver who claims to he's going to do it again." have molested more than 200

scheduled for transfer from a Huntsville prison to a halfway house in Houston under a mandatory release program.

McQuay, from San António, has served six years of an eight-McQuay previously has been denied parole but his actual prison time, combined with so-

The release was approved by a ture. parole board in Palestine, Texas

rights advocates are upset but must allow a convicted he be castrated. resigned to the fact that a former pedophile to walk out knowing

Clements said McQuay, while children and has vowed to do it in prison, frequently has that McQuay today was headed again can be released from prison exchanged letters with her group, back to his nine-acre site that is including one about a year ago in home to about 210 freed inmates. Larry Don McQuay, 32, who which he declared: "I am campaigned unsuccessfully to be doomed to eventually rape then ments of those in his charge are castrated while in prison, was murder my poor little victims to

> keep them from telling on me." In an interview last August with the weekly Houston Press, he said, "I am a child molester. A

'Sometimes I wish I was born a year sentence for molesting of a hundred years ago when you 6-year-old boy in San Antonio. could marry a 12-year-old girl Texas House in our community, and nobody would think twice about it. Or back in the Greek culture when they had sex with of environment gives us and called "good time" while behind boys. But in today's society that's bars, requires his release to the not acceptable and I'm not a time ty to monitor individuals to see if Texas House, a Houston halfway traveler, so I can't go back into conduct is appropriate. We're

McQuay's assignment to Texas Department of Criminal Justice House would be his second. He Ms. Clements. spokesman Larry Fitzgerald was paroled in January 1993 but "It's frustrating, frightening, months later. Authorities said it said. "I think the state of Texas, if iggravating,illogical," Dianne was because of an argument with a child suffers assault or death at Clements, president of Justice For a supervisor at the halfway the hands of Larry Don McQuay, All, a Houston-based victims house McQuay has said it was is culpable for criminal negligent rights group, said. "It just doesn't because he wrote a letter to then-homicide."

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Victims' make sense that the state of Texas Gov. Ann Richards demanding

Charles Sapp, director of Texas House, cited confidentiality rules and declined to confirm Monday

He noted, however, that moverestricted.

"An individual just can't come and go as he pleases," Sapp said. "This is a transition period from prison life to society, where an individual is given some added

"If there was not a place like you'd have individuals running around unmonitored. This type parole and probation opportunianother society or another cul- able to make sure people really dangerous are not out there."

That's of little consolation to

"Everyone knows what he did was returned to prison seven and what he claims to do," she

## West Texas waste dump clears initial hurdle

EL PASO (AP) - A proposed the (outcome) is just obvious." next summer, with operation West Texas radioactive waste approval now that it has cleared its first hurdle in the licensing phase, a longtime opponent of the facility says.

analysis released Monday by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission indicates the project planned at Sierra Blanca, 90 miles east of El Paso, satisfies requirements for license. state licensing.

comes as no surprise.

"You have one state agency applying to another state as little as year, said authority area last April. agency for a state nuke dump," ernor wants it. So that means struction could begin as early as bring into Sierra Blanca.

The TNRCC determination beginning by early 1998. dump is no doubt destined for now clears the way for a 31-day public comment period during would be capable of taking in which those who would be 45,000 to 50,000 cubic feet of directly affected by the dump's low-level radioactive waste An environmental and safety a hearing before state officials. state's utilities and some hospi-

Once any hearings are com- tals and universities. on whether to approve the waste from Maine

Officials with the Texas Lowspokeswoman Adriana Rhames.

The Hudspeth County dump operation will be able to request each year, mostly from the

pleted, a process that could take 
Congress also is scheduled to several months, the TNRCC's consider an agreement that three commissioners will vote would allow Texas to accept Vermont.

Many West Texans are Sierra Blanca community Level Radioactive Waste opposed to the site because of activist Bill Addington said that Disposal Authority, which the fear that it would pose a would operate the dump, antic- danger to the region, particularfpate a vote could come down in ly since an earthquake jolted the

Others, however, support the ship crashed into the yacht in he said. "We all know the gov- If a license is approved, con- project and the money it would

## Forest Service sued for clearcutting

long-simmering lawsuit against

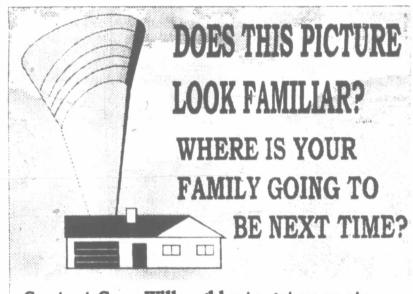
The case, set for trial today in soil erosion.

Business

BEAUMONT (AP) - A logging clearcutting, a process in which practice criticized by environ- all trees larger than one inch in mental groups is at the center of a diameter are removed from a specific area. Officials also point the U.S. Forest Service finally out that the procedure can be a headed for trial in federal court valuable tool by maximizing sunlight for new tree growth.

But the Sierra Club, The Beaumont, accuses the U.S. Wilderness Society and the Texas Forest Service of clearcutting, a Committee on Natural Resources practice that can destroy habi- claim the Forest Service is violattats of some wildlife and cause ing the National Forest Management Act of 1976, which Forest Service officials con- was written to protect natural tend the agency hardly conducts resources during logging.

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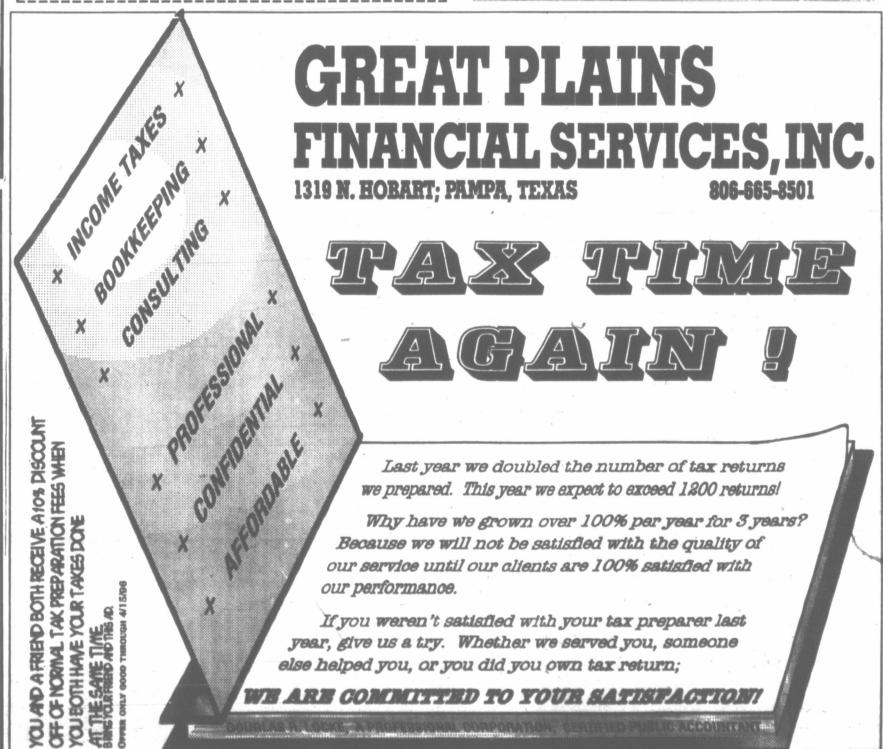
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## **FAA** proposal just might work

There's a certain almost elegant beauty, at least in theory, to a plan announced by the Federal Aviation Administration for a radically different approach to air traffic control. The question is whether the FAA, in its present institutional form, with its long history of backwardness in technological matters, can carry it off.

The idea announced recently is that the FAA will gradually - over ten years - convert the air-traffic control system to a "free flight" concept rather than the "positive control" system that has been used for the last 35 years. The new system will require advanced technology to work, but if it works properly it should be able to accommodate the 40% increase in airplane flight that is expected in the next 20 years, whereas the older approach would have had trouble handling so many flights.

In theory, it makes a lot of sense. Under positive control, planes don't fly from one airport to another, but from one checkpoint in the sky to another. One consequence is longer flights and delays when planes start bunching up at checkpoints. In addition, an air traffic controller sitting at a radar screen orders every change in direction a commercial pilot makes, even though commercial pilots are highly trained and experienced themselves.

One consequence of this command-and-control system is that only a tiny portion of the sky is used by commercial planes. Many checkpoints' are where older visual checkpoints with lights used to be in the early days, even though new technology has made those particular points unnecessary. Planes actually fly closer to one another and bunch up

more often than would be the case without such tight top-down control. Under free flight, pilots would plot their own routes, and depend on advanced technology - some available now, some still to be developed - to scan an "alert zone" around the airplane for other aircraft or objects.

During most of a flight, however - although controllers on the ground would be in touch with "alert zone" instruments in all the planes in the air at a given time and could help with warnings and suggestions - more reliance would be placed on electronic naviga tional aids and the skill of pilots.

The question is whether the FAA, as a government agency with a long history and a certain "corporate culture" can manage the transition. The fact that the agency is talking about taking 10 years to make the switch is not encouraging.

It would be more encouraging if the FAA were to spin off its air traffic control responsibilities to a private company that would have more flexibility and a stronger incentive to catch up and keep up with navigational and computer technology. Canada has done it already, spinning off its air traffic control system to a userowned company that has paid about \$1 billion for the privilege.

Free flight sounds promising. But it would be more likely to work - and pose fewer concerns about safety - if it were implemented by a privatized air traffic control system.

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# The cruel Social Security box

For many people, education is a slow and diffi-cult process but not an impossible one. Back in 1982, during one of the Social Security system's frequent crises, some policy thinkers suggested that federal finances and future retirees would be better off if we privatized all or part of the system - relying on mandated individual savings rather than a government entitlement to support the elderly. The suggestion was generally met with howls of derision.

One doctrinaire left-wing critic, economic writer Robert Kuttner, roundly denounced the proposal as just another symptom of the irrational "hysteria over Social Security" spread by "rightwing" ideologues. "Social Security," he insisted, "is economically superior to any alternative that most Americans could afford to purchase in the private market."

That was 14 years ago, and Social Security still suffers from a gap between the promises it has made and the means it has to meet them. So the option of privatization has been offered once again, and this time, it is being taken seriously partly because it has been successfully implemented in Chile. A Washington Post columnist recently wrote that in many ways, it "offers great appeal" and argued that "liberal defenders of Social Security should give the idea a respectful hearing." The columnist? Robert Kuttner.

By periodic patching, consisting mostly of tax increases, Congress has managed to keep the retirement system afloat. But so far, it has done little to address its two fundamental defects - defects so severe and intractable that even die-hard defenders of the status quo can no longer deny them.

sharply to finance all the benefits that are due. In in Social Security taxes and place them in real thing better.

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## Stephen Chapman

1950, there were 16 workers for every retiree; by 2030, there will be only two. So each worker will have to carry a bigger load.

The second is that even if tomorrow's workers are willing to bear that burden, tomorrow's retirees will get short changed. An unmarried worker with average earnings who retires today will get back about 90% of what she paid in "contributions," which is not exactly a bonanza. But a comparable worker retiring 20 years from now will be lucky to recoup 55% of her money. She'd do better putting it in a coffee can and burying it in the backyard.

Ameliorating one of these shortcomings, unfortunately, means aggravating the other. If future workers are to be spared suffocating payroll taxes, future retirees will have to accept an even worse bargain than they can expect now. If retirees are to get a decent return on their contributions, workers will have to be squeezed unmercifully. The architects of Social Security have built a box that has no exit.

Except one: replacing government pensions The first is that as the baby boom generation approach, today's younger workers would be retires, the taxes paid by workers will have to rise allowed to take a share of the funds they now pay ing for Social Security, but it could lead to some-

assets, like stocks and bonds. Unlike Social Security taxes, which are spent immediately on benefits, these contributions would accumulate. and grow. Eventually, the federal pension system could be phased out entirely, supplanted by a system of mandatory contributions to individual retirement accounts, which would assure everyone a more prosperous old age.

How prosperous? Analyst Michael Tanner of the Cato Institute in Washington, says that even if returns on stocks are slightly lower than their historical norms, the payoff would be huge. A typical American born in 1970 who took the amount he would pay in Social Security taxes and put it in stock mutual funds would reap six times more than Social Security will pay - and that's assuming Social Security benefits are not cut in the meantime.

True, as skeptics note, stock market returns are not guaranteed. But neither are future government benefits. And even a poorly performing stock market would be more remunerative than Social Security can ever be. For the few who may lose everything in bad investments, the government could offer a minimum benefit.

The only difficulty lies in the transition - paying current benefits while letting today's workers take some of their money and invest it. But this is not insurmountable. Older workers should be guaranteed the benefits they've been promised. But younger ones should be allowed to forfeit some of their Social Security benefits if they want to divert some of their contributions to private retirement accounts.

Although Social Security has been the most sucwith private retirement savings. Under that cessful pyramid scheme in history, every pyramid scheme collapses sooner or later. That day is com-

## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Tuesday, April 2, the 93rd day of 1996. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 2, 1792, Congress passed the Coinage Act, which authorized establishment of the

U.S. Mint. On this date:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon landed in Florida. In 1805, storyteller Hans

Christian Andersen was born in Odense, Denmark. In 1834, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor who created

Colmar, France. In 1860, the first Italian

the Statue of Liberty, was born in

Parliament met at Turin. In 1865, Confederate President Davis and most of his Cabinet fled the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

In 1942, Glenn Miller and his orchestra recorded "American Patrol" at the RCA Victor studios in

# Exploring the suburban backyard

**Charley Reese** 

YOUR GOVERNMENT AT WORK

Down here in the 20-something latitudes, it's about time to start work on the yard and the gar-

I got a jump on it last weekend. I bought a manual edger and a weed puller (I can't stand loud noises). I spent a lot of time looking at the yard through the windows and thinking about it. Well, heck, it was raining. Not even a wife would expect a fellow to edge and weed in the pouring, blowing rain. Being a bachelor, I have only a conscience to nag me into doing yard work, but I've about got it trained to keep its mouth shut on weekends, when there is always something better

But I will get going soon enough. First off, I'm going to pull the dead rattle bushes. Now these rattle bushes are rather spectacular weeds that showed up in the yard for the first time last year. They grow tall and have pretty yellow flowers. Then they have these seed pods which, after the plant turns brown, flop about in the wind and rattle. Guess you don't need a degree in botany to figure out where the name comes from.

But what I would like to know is where those weeds came from. I didn't plant them. Perhaps some bird planted them in the course of other activities. Maybe the wind brought them. Don't ever let somebody tell you science knows everything. There are enough mysteries in the average suburban back yard to keep you pondering for a lifetime.

For example, how does one little squirrel eat all tell you something about my year.

the birdseed in a bird feeder in one day? For that matter, how do the birds know when you fill up the bird feeders? Or the squirrel? Sometimes I forget to do it. Yet not long after I do fill them, the birds and the squirrel show up. Do they post a lookout? Do they keep me under surveillance? Do they conduct periodic fly-by inspections? Do they post spies near the garden supply store? Do they carry tiny little cell phones hidden under their

feathers? And why do trees sprout flush against the fence and house instead of out in the middle of the yard, where I wouldn't mind having another shade tree? And why do German shepherds dig their holes in your best stretch of St. Augustine grass rather than where the crab grass and the dandelions are? I seriously considered holding my dog by her hind legs and using her for a tiller, but I was afraid she'd dig a trench too deep for me to climb out of.

And where do fleas, bugs and lizards spend the winter? And how do they get there? And what do they eat? Say, last year for the first time in my life, I saw a lizard pounce on a worm and eat it. It was one of the highlights of my year, which ought to

But no kidding, it was exciting. I've watched lizards all my life, and I knew they ate bugs, but until last year. I had never seen one actually do it. That lizard jumped about 10 body lengths (his, not mine) and did it in a flash. If they had Olympics for lizards, I'd bet on him for a gold medal in the broad jump.

So you see there are plenty of mysteries in the back yard to think about. They are lot less predictable that most of the mysteries in paperbacks and on television.

But I recommend a good hammock in which to lay while you think. I don't know if it's my Army training or what, but my brain does some of its best work when my body is prone. In fact, I've been trying to figure out a way to hold a computer on my stomach, but no luck so far. I'll keep you

In the meantime, I will do that weeding and edging, and I will plant a garden. I'm thinking about some jalapeno and bell peppers, onions, carrots and tomatoes. The bugs in my yard and I like those a lot. We share, of course, because as long as the bugs don't bite me, I don't bother

I don't have to borrow big bucks from a bank to plant my little patch, so I don't have to worry about making a profit on the crop. A tasty meal or

I would plant even if the government offered to

# Free' vacation costs \$9,995 plus

If you enjoy the comics pages, as I do, and if you follow "For Better or For Worse," as I do, then you know that the two main characters, Elly and John, recently fell into the clutches of a smoothtalking, hard-selling time-share pitchman. They were on vacation when they were offered a

coupon for a free lunch. They were joined at the table by a velvet-tongued android who quickly had them wondering how they could possibly exist without a \$30,000 share of a vacation property. "That's us," said my wife, and therein lies a

Last January, we got an unsolicited call from a travel agency that offered a free vacation of four days

and three nights if we would come to their suburban Washington offices and listen to a presentation about their services. Heh, heh, said the Curmudgeon. This will be a cinch. Start planning the trip.

We got there and were quickly besieged by a man of ample girth who reeked of pungent cologne and gave us a single name.

Just call him "Maurice." Maurice took us into a small office and started flashing brochures and thumbing booklets and flipping pages in a loose-leaf notebook propped up on his desk. We could go to Antigua, he said. Or Majorca or Acapulco or Florida or even Wisconsin. He could discount this and discount that. And we'd be staying in condos everywhere we went, complete with kitchens.

We'd get this, free. We'd get that, free. We'd have to pay transportation, of course, and taxes for \$4,500-plus, but please don't tell anyone he third kind.



Joseph Spear

and other incidentals. But was one of us a member of the American Association of Retired Persons? Well, there was another discount right there.

Maurice was a very jolly fellow with a zillion lines, and he thought Joe was the funniest person he had ever met. He laughed at everything Joe said. Joe said, who pays for all this free stuff, God? And Maurice cracked up. His belly rolled. Who pays, God? What a great line. He'd have to remember that one.

In order to get all this free stuff, we had to sign up for a 30-vacation package. There was an initial fee of \$299, and an annual fee of \$199. And the package itself cost just \$9,995. We could pay half now, finance the rest. His company would even finance it, but just between us - could he use a dirty word here? - frankly the company's financing "sucked."

My wife studied the figures, pronounced them pretty fair. Did they have a smaller package? Yes, well, Maurice could offer a 15-vacation package

mentioned it, he could get in trouble. Three times Maurice called in cohorts to explain fine points - a young automaton in polyester, an older droid who I assumed was a overseer, and Larry the accountant, who I swear was a robot.

To be honest, the Curmudgeon was feeling some pressure. We hadn't defined the word "vacation" yet, but it worked out to little more than \$300 for each one. I sensed my wife was interested. "Antigua" and "Majorca" were magic words. And somehow I felt guilty about taking the freebie without buying. In a desperate attempt to get out of there and

think, I asked for a business card and brochures. Sorry, the company had a policy against handing out literature. In any case, these were "initial price offerings." We had to sign now.

No way, Joe said, and for once, Maurice didn't think Joe was funny. He had offered us the deal of a lifetime. What more could he do? He turned us over to a woman who tried to interest us in a \$1,595 introductory offer. Initial dues: \$119.

Joe resisted. The woman reluctantly handed over a piece of paper authorizing our "free" vacation, warned us it was an "economy" package, then showed us out through a back door.

We recently reviewed the document and found a fine-print clause saying we had to send in a "Registration Activator" within 10 days of receipt, or the deal was off. Oh, well.

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Both companies cited the service and vice versa. telecommunications deregulation announced Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) - The mar- sidered merging together more path to do that, both within this expressed some worry that the have the technology and econom- was spurred on by the act."

The law allows local and long to Washington lawmakers who distance phone companies into unwittingly played the role of each other's business. Cable com-

signed into law on Feb. 8 as key of the future, what's going to in California and Texas, the to the \$16.7 billion combination happen in the industry," said Ed nation's most populous states. Whitacre, chief executive of SBC. SBC - formerly Southwestern "Beyond that, we can see our Democratic leader on the com-

rect after the passage."

Together, SBC and Pacific Telesis will be able to face competition and launch new businesses panies can also provide phone from a bigger base of local phone tition then anti-competitive, anti-"It's important to the roadmap lion phone lines, including those result," Markey said.

Rep. Edward Markey, the tions.

stirring competition.

threatened with effective compe-

nications reform also raised ques-

riage of SBC Communications than a year ago but decided to country and internationally. We deal would violate the spirit of ic resources to compete against The combined company will wait instead on passage of tele- just thought the timing was cor- the law by stifling rather than one another," said Bradley use SBC's name, be based in San "If the incumbent phone com- the Consumer Federation of Quigley will become vice chairpanies' monopoly business is not America, an advocacy group in man. Washington.

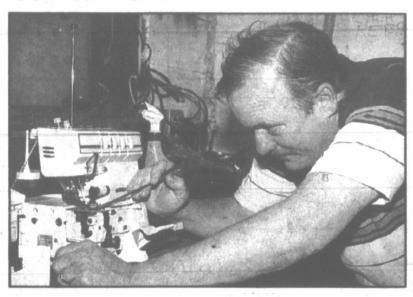
> Nothing legally prevented customers. They will have 30 mil- consumer activity could be the regional Bell carriers - which were formed in the 1984 breakup tomers can tell a difference. For Opponents of the telecommu- of the Bell System - from combin- instance, the companies cannot

Bell - and Pacific Telesis had con- way into long distance. There's a mittee that wrote the telecom law, just a couple of companies will timing was right and it certainly develops in the local market.

Stillman, legislative director of Antonio and be led by Whitacre.

The deal will take the rest of the year to complete but it will likely be well beyond then before cusing before the reform bill passed. offer residential customers a com-But Phil Quigley, chief execu- bined local and long distance ser-"In the end, we're afraid that tive of Pacific Telesis, said, "The vice until more competition

## Still at work



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

The sun may be shining brightly outside and spring weather may be here, but some people still gotta work. Here, Dan Rose is busy repairing a sewing machine at his store, Rose's Sew & Vacuum, at 420 Purviance on Monday morning.

## Supreme Court rules against replacement of older workers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) – James machines worked properly.

eliminating his job, but Daly. Consolidated Coin Caterers later said O'Connor lost his job in nation" for a firing, Daly said. part because of poor job performance.

crimination lawsuits, which before he was fired in 1990 his younger, the standard for such kind of work."

breaking the law even if the new young blood in this company." employees also are over 40.

O'Connor says that two weeks O'Connor's case will return to a before he was fired at age 56 he North Carolina federal court, the was told he was too old to travel opinion indicates that corporate around making sure vending America cannot hide behind the age of a replacement worker to The company's official line, avoid a charge of discrimination, O'Connor says, was that it was said O'Connor's lawyer, George

"It makes it easier now to get Corp. soon replaced him with a such a case into court and require 40-year-old man. The company that the employer give an expla-

O'Connor, 62, who had worked at Consolidated Coin for 12 O'Connor filed two age-dis- years, contends that two weeks courts refused to hear because his supervisor, Ed Williams, told him replacement was 40-and not 39 or he was "too damn old for this

O'Connor, a district manager But the U.S. Supreme Court on who had been making sure vend-

Monday ruled unanimously that ing machines in Charlotte employers who fire workers over worked properly, also claims he 40 and replace them with signifi- overheard Williams say, "It's cantly younger people may be about time we started to get some When the company reorga-

## Nation briefs Mining battle ensues for control of nickel strike

TORONTO (AP) - A desolate were discovered in 1994 by 12. Inco, trying to apply pressure, tract in Labrador, Canada's poor- Vancouver-based Diamond Fields says it might withdraw its offer if

While the decision only means nized four sales regions into two, Coin, a cafeteria and vending O'Connor was fired and his terri- company for industrial plants, tory was assigned to the 40-year- denies that Williams ever made

> nated. ... I could live with that," his job performance. O'Connor said. "But that's when I found out that I had been said they "are confident that we replaced with a younger per- will once again prevail in this

Charlotte-based Consolidated mulgated by the court."

the remarks and insisted that "They said my job was elimi- O'Connor was fired because of

Company officials on Monday case under the new standard pro-

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## Would-be negotiators

offer to help FBI JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Don can do what more than 100 feder- nickel discovery of the century. al agents so far have not - per-

suade the Freemen to surrender. If only the government would let him try.

As the FBI's standoff with the defiant Freemen marks its ninth day, wannabe peacemakers keep come, offering to save the day.

#### Christopher Reeve to work in movies again

NEW YORK (AP) -Christopher Reeve will be back in the movies soon as the voice of the noble King Arthur.

The "Superman" star, who has made heroic efforts to recover from a paralyzing horse-riding accident last May, will perform in the upcoming cartoon feature The Quest for Camelot, Warner

Bros. announced Monday. Reeve "is a wonderful actor whose talents we all admire enormously," said Max Howard, president of Warner Bros. Feature

Reeve is to record his lines in New York this summer.

#### Show turns into forum for sexual abuse accusations NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)

 Appearing on her publicaccess cable TV show about papier-mache masks, Royce Patton suddenly turned to the camera and spewed sexual abuse accusations against a former neighbor's family

Patton showed video of the family's home and seven children and used their first names. She gave an explicit, profanity laced explanation of how one of the children performed a sex act on a sibling and how the mother was fully aware of it.

Hundreds of calls flooded the town's TV offices after the March 14 show of "Masquerade." Within days Patton's show was canceled and the family she accused filed a citizens libel complaint against her.

Patton, 28, a mother of three children, said she went public in hopes of bringing help to the other family's children. She said she also meant to expose rampant child abuse in this workingclass mountain city of 17,000.

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In February, Toronto-based Watching them closely are lead- Falconbridge Ltd. - which holds nance for decades. Analysts say ers of impoverished Indian bands 14 percent of the world's nickel long-term prospects are good for who want a share of the profits market - bid \$3 billion to take nickel, which currently sells at and are pressing claims to the ter- over Diamond Fields.

At stake is a bountiful mineral el company – Inco Ltd. of Toronto – and nickel-cadmium batteries. deposit called Voisey's Bay, on topped that bid with a \$3.3 billion Building the mine and a arriving, uninvited and unwel- the Atlantic coast of northern offer. It already owns 25 percent of smelter would cost an estimated Labrador. Experts say it holds 10 Diamond Fields and is seeking to \$1 billion. Once running, the

per and cobalt on hand to pay the holders, assured of a huge profit production costs low enough to full cost of the nickel production. either way, are scheduled to vote be covered by the profits from The deposits at Voisey's Bay on the Falconbridge offer April cobalt and copper.

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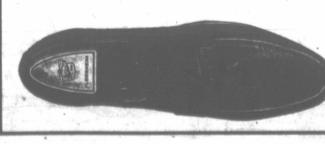
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# THE PAMPA NEWS.

Tuesday, April 2, 1996

# Good Story Is Bad History, We Learn To Our Chagrin

DEAR ABBY: I read your column and find it entertaining and often educational. But I think you have a problem. Today I read a "true" story in your column about a woman who couldn't remember the name of someone she ran into on the street. As she racked her brain, the other lady mentioned something about her brother. Figuring it might give her a clue to the lady's identity, the woman asked, "Your dear brother — what is he doing these days?"

"He's still president of the United States," she replied. (She was Calvin Coolidge's sister.)

Well, Abby, that's a cute story, but it cannot possibly be true. President Coolidge's only sister died in 1890, many years before he became president in 1923.

If you print this, please do not use my name

TEXAS READER

DEAR TEXAS READER: Well, hit me with a history book but please, not too hard because I'm beginning to feel like a battered woman. I apologize for the error.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Frank's Wife in Springfield, Va., whose husband wouldn't help with the thank-you notes for their wedding gifts: Thank you for printing her letter. It makes me realize once again how fortunate I am.

that will soon pass. My husband and I dated for many years before we were married, and he treated me Abigail this way when we were dating.

Van Buren

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COLUMNIST

My husband and I have been

married for almost six months. Not

only did he help me address and

mail all 250 of our wedding invita-

tions, he also willingly helped me

write and mail all of our thank-you

notes. I'm a very lucky woman and

say a prayer of thanks each night

meals (he is an excellent cook, I might add) and helps me clean up

afterward. On the weekends, he

the time, and brings me little sur-

prises such as my favorite snack or

a bouquet of flowers. "Anything to

make you happy," he says. I hope he

realizes that he can't possibly make

me any happier than he made me

My husband cooks most of the

before I go to sleep.

cleaning our home.

six months ago.

I wanted to send you a new twist to the "husband" letters. Your single female readers need to know that thoughtful, wonderful men do exist. DAVID'S WIFE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR DAVID'S WIFE: Thanks for the reminder. From time to time I get letters from men telling me they are disillusioned because they were taught to treat women with respect, and for that they have gotten nothing but rejection. You knew how to recognize a man with quality. May you both enjoy many healthy, happy years together.

might do something with a friend To receive a collection of Abby's most from work, but only if it doesn't interfere with something that we might do together. This includes going to church, going shopping and He does little things for me all Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

> Good advice for everyone — teens to a business-sized, self-addressed enve-

memorable - and most frequently requested - poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, \* \* \*

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Self-discipline will help to make your unappealing traits seem less visible. You should be especially diligent in regard to work

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sive nature might cause you to take unwise shortcuts today. If you treat time as an enemy instead of as an ally, you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you do not plan your agenda properly today, you might start things you can't finish. These

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard ments you know you can't keep today. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial Base your promises on sincerity, not on

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today. if you ing. You may push too hard or too far.

appointed. If you want to succeed, you must be extremely self-sufficient

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do what you can to help friends today, but take care not to let their burdens overwhelm. you and cause you to be ineffective as

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Involvements with friends could be more complicated than usual today. Steer clear of pals who play politics and pit one friend against CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It is

commendable to be your own person, provided that you can take both praise and criticism. Do not place blame on people who disagree with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will not have too much luck today if you don't believe in what you are trying to sell or promote. Sincerity will be the crucial ele-

trends will be unsteady today, so don't push your luck by gambling or speculat-1996 by NEA Inc









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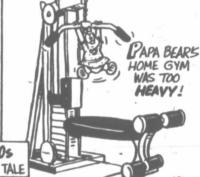




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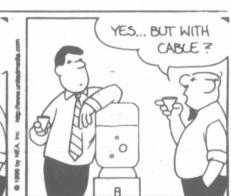












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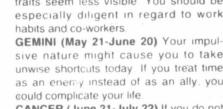
## Horoscope



Wednesday, April 3, 1996

You will have a streak of luck just when you need it most in the year ahead. However, if you depend on luck more than you rely on yourself, your good for-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may experience difficulty when trying to manage one-to-one relationships today. If you try to impose your will on your associates, complications may arise. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year affead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758. Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac



tasks may not come to fruition for a long

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might find yourself in the minority today in regard to an issue about which you feel strongly. Try not to argue with both adversaries and allies

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rely too heavily on others, you will be dis



18 AND DESCRIPTION OF "Sorry. It's still not your turn to drive."

"Do vegetarians eat animal crackers?"



















## Notebook

**OPTIMIST SPORTS** 

PAMPA - The Optimist Club will hold additional signups for the baseball and softball programs from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. tonight and Wednesday at the Optimist Park. Tryouts for leagues other than T-Ball will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the. Park Optimist today, Wednesday and Thursday. If you are signed up and are a new player or are going into a new league, you should attend at least two of the three try-

#### TRACK

PAMPA — Both Pampa track teams compete in meets this weekend. The Pampa boys are at the Dumas Invitational while the Pampa girls are entered in the Amarillo Relays Thursday and Saturday.

The Harvesters competed in the San Angelo Relays last weekend and finished in 13th

Pampa's Devin Lemons captured a first-place medal in the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.91. Floyd White was third in the discus with a throw of 159

The Lady Harvesters were scheduled to compete in the Borger Girls Relays last Saturday, but the meet was canceled due to inclement weather.

"It was real cold and rainy when we got over there. It's just two weeks before district and we sure didn't want any pulled muscles," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

### **BASEBALL**

CINCINNATI (AP) — It was too much to handle.

Ballplayers accustomed to the toughest emotional tests broke down and cried Monday when home plate umpire John McSherry collapsed on the field. Team doctors said Monday he died of a heart attack about an hour after calling the first pitch of the season opener between Montreal and Cincinnati.

An autopsy was conducted this morning and preliminary findings were to be announced in the afternoon, the Hamilton County Coroner's office said.

Even though the grief-stricken umpiring crew was willing to continue, Expos and Reds players urged them to call off the game, which was rescheduled for today.

"These are guys we get upset with and hate sometimes, but we still love them," Reds catcher Eddie Taubensee said.

"It puts everything into perspective," Reds outfielder Eric Davis said. "As players and umpires, we're at each other's throats all the time, but unity is more important right now than balls and strike calls.

- "The clubhouse is very down. It's a situation where we're in it together — umpires and baseball players."

For two minutes Monday, they were all enjoying something wonderful.

The sun was dispatching the last remnants of a 1-inch overnight snowfall, horsedrawn wagons were circling the field as part of the city's opening-day tradition, and a tangible excitement rippled through the

A roar went up from the crowd of 53,000 when former manager Sparky Anderson threw out a ceremonial first pitch to first-year manager Ray Knight. Baseball's first on-time opener in two years was going just fine in the home of the first pro baseball team.

Even McSherry was in a good

"He was joking around before the game," Taubensee said. "In fact, he said, 'Eddie, you can call the first two innings.

Two minutes into the game, McSherry turned away from the plate, motioned to the other umpires, took a few labored steps towards the tunnel behind home plate, then collapsed on the warning track.

"He just said, 'Hold on, time out for a second," Taubensee said. "I turned around and said, 'Are you all right, John?' He didn't say anything. I thought maybe he pulled something by the way he was walking. After he collapsed, I

# Kentucky wins sixth national championship

By BILL BARNARD **AP Sports Writer** 

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Ron al championship, not to be a superstar. Monday night, he was both.

Mercer came off the bench and scored a career-high 20 points on 8-for-12 shooting in 24 minutes as the Wildcats won their sixth national title with a 76-67 victory over Syracuse. The heralded freshman was the main man responsible for Kentucky's 26-0 advantage in bench scoring.

"Out of the choice of other schools I had on the list. Kentucky was the only one who compete for the national championship," said Mercer, who went into the game aver-

aging 7.7 points and 18 minutes.

had stars there. It was a great opportunity that lies ahead of him.' Mercer came to Kentucky to win a nation- for me to grow slowly and learn. I think I made a good choice.

with a record-tying seven 3-pointers.

"We thought coming out of hours of meetings and watching tapes that Mercer going to wear down a little bit," Syracuse would come up big for us against the zone," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "(This season) he could've complained, he could have wanted the instant gratification them. really had a chance in the next two years to everybody expected of him, and he never did that. He came to Kentucky to be part of Sheppard two to account for Kentucky's the team, to learn things, and now after his other bench scoring. Syracuse's three for us.'

"I figured I could go in and learn from why we won a national championship. the seniors," Mercer added. "They already He's going to have an unbelievable career

Pitino, as usual, shuttled his players freely in and out of the game, and they Mercer, 3-for-4 from 3-point range, com- eventually outlasted the Orangemen's plemented the outside shooting of senior starters, all of whom played 35 or more starter Tony Delk, who scored 24 points minutes except for an obviously fatigued Otis Hill, who played 28.

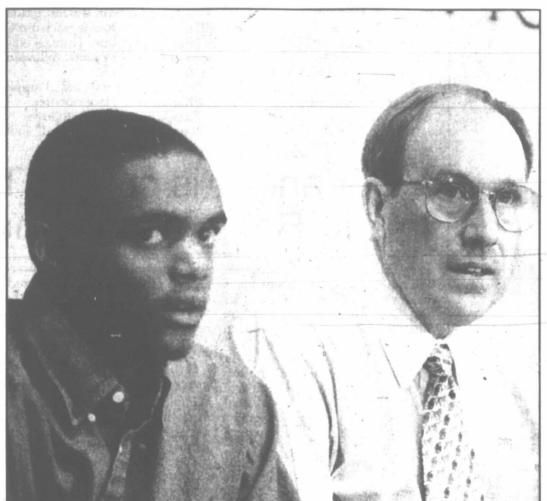
"We play six or seven guys, and we're coach Jim Boeheim said. "The one guy who hurt us was Mercer. He hadn't done that this year, and he hit the shots for

Mark Pope scored four points and Jeff

freshman year he's one of the main reasons reserves took only one shot between them. Pope was just 1-for-6 from the field in 27 minutes, but he played an important defensive role - helping hold Hill to seven points on 3-for-9 shooting. Pope also had a key deflection that led to Syracuse star John Wallace's fifth foul.

Despite the Wildcats' overwhelming scoring advantage from their reserves, Pitino said Kentucky's depth is largely a

"We're not as deep as people think in certain areas," Pitino said. "We are very deep at (guard and small forward) and very slender at (the big-man positions)," Pitino said. "If you know of a quick 6-11 guy, I would love to have that guy. That's the missing link for next season



Rayford Young and coach Robert Hale (right) are interviewed at a press conference during the Class 4A state basketball tournament last month in Austin.

## Hollandsworth tries to uphold Dodgers' rookie tradition

**By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer** 

The Los Angeles Dodgers unveiled their latest candidate for Rookie of the Year, the New York Mets showed off the next Ozzie Smith and the Chicago Cubs welcomed back one of their greatest

It was another opening day in the National League, but it was overshad-McSherry. He collapsed while working behind home plate in Cincinnati and was pronounced dead shortly thereafter, casting a pall over baseball.

John McSherry was a wonderful man. I don't think I ever heard anybody say a bad word about him," Dodgers manager was a class guy and a good umpire who loved his job.

Lasorda saw a few things he loved at the Astrodome as his team began defense 10-8 of its NL West title with a 4-3 victory over Houston. Foremost among them was the play of Hollandsworth, who the Dodgers hope will become their fifth straight and two RBIs as the Pirates beat the Jackie Robinson Award winner.

"I told him the other day, 'You just don't know how good of a talent you postponed until today after McSherry have," Lasorda said of Hollandsworth. "You don't know how good you're going

"He's got good foot speed, he can go get the ball in the outfield and he's got when the Phillies were presented with a some pop in his bat."

No one has to explain that to Shane Reynolds, off whom Hollandsworth hit a decisive three-run double in the fifth inning — his fifth hit in six career at-bats against the Houston right-hander.

"He owns me," Reynolds laughed, mindful that in his brief tenure with the Dodgers Hollandsworth has reached him for two homers and a double. Elsewhere:

— The New York Mets rallied from a 6owed by the death of umpire John 0 deficit — due in large part to rookie shortstop Rey Ordonez — to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6.

- Ryne Sandberg's return to Chicago warmed the crowd at cold Wrigley Field, and they left happy after the Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 in 10 innings.

 Greg Maddux began his quest for a Tom Lasorda said Monday night. "He fifth straight Cy Young Award with an un-Maddux-like performance, but got enough run support from the Atlanta Braves to beat the San Francisco Giants

> Making it a big day for rookies was Pittsburgh's Jason Kendall, who caught a shutout in addition to getting three hits Florida Marlins 4-0.

The Montreal-Cincinnati game was collapsed before a stunned crowd of 53,000 at Riverfront Stadium. The other scheduled opener - Colorado at Philadelphia — was postponed Sunday forecast for heavy rain Monday.

## Pampa's Young, Hale named Super Team top player and coach

on Pampa's state champi- Dallas Madison, 82-68, in south on Duncan to onship team, has been the championship game. Harvester, then west to honored by the Amarillo Young was named the Russell, north to Randy Globe-News as Player of state tournament's Most Matson Avenue, west to the Year on its 1995-96 Super Team.

Young, a 6-0 senior, games. averaged 25.3 points, 5.8 assists and 4.5 steals per game for the Harvesters, who went 33-3 in winning the Class 4A title.

Hale, was named the the team's leading Members of past state Super Team Coach of the rebounder at 8.8 boards championship teams or

son Hale had guided the Harvesters to the state tournament. The other two trips ended in heart-

Young, the leading scorer 59, in the semifinals and fieldhouse, then goes Valuable Player after scor- Hobart, ing 67 points in the two

This was the third time Year.

joined Young on the first leaders and band mem-Young's coach, Robert team Super Team. Laury, bers per game, averaged 14.6 any basketball alumni are This was the third sea- points per game.

breaking losses in 1991 the rest of the Harvesters 4800 or 669-9213 (triple overtime) and 1992 will be honored with a (overtime). This year it parade after school is out can at Austin as Pampa beat parade route begins Ken Hinkle at 665-5322.

PAMPA — Rayford' Round Rock McNeil, 63- behind the high school south Somerville, south to Francis and east to Cuyler.

The parade will end on Hale has been named Culver in front of Heard-Super Team Coach of the Jones Pharmacy. Plans call for a presentation there, as Coy Laury, a 6-2 senior, well as high school cheerperforming. invited to participate in

the parade. For more information, contact parade organizer Hale, Young, Laury and Sherry Seabourn at 669-

Former team members was a much different story on Wednesday. The Weatherbee at 665-2589 or

## Wheeler's Knight is all-around cowboy at Childress rodeo

CANYON — The next Tri-State High School Rodeo is scheduled for McAdams, Stratford, 62 Saturday at the Randall points. Range Riders Arena in Amarillo.

10 a.m. first perforperformance and 1 p.m. team roping.

At last weekend's rodeo in Childress, grabbed all-around cow- 7.180 seconds; 2. B.J. boy honors with 14 points.

Hereford's Brooks was all-around cowgirl with 14 points?

Knight won the calf roping and placed third in ribbon roping.

### **Tri-State Rodeo** at Childress

Bareback riding: 1. J.J. Blackshear, Wellington, 70 points; 2. Shad Chalopek, Canadian, 64; 3. (tie) Matthew Burrow, Boys Ranch, 63, and Kelley, Jason Estep, Dumas, 63.

Saddle bronc: 1. Clint

Performance times are Knight, Wheeler, 11.645 points; 2. Matt Cox, Wheeler, 11.167. mance; 3 p.m. second Swisher County, 12.885; Quentin Harper, Grüver, 13.004.

> Koch, Canadian, 9.277; 3. Drue Knight, Wheeler, Shasta 9.878.

> > Johnson, Wheeler, 77 points; 2. Casey Drake, Hereford, 17.817. Wheeler, 75; 3. Wes Slyter, Wellington, 72.

Steer wrestling: 1. Matt seconds; 2. Rusty Slavin, Hayes, Vega, 22.877. Canadian, 4.392.

Holland-Ferron Lucero, points. Gruver, 7.447 seconds; 2. Williams-Kree Bucky 9.600; 3. Josh Morris, 14 points.

Luzbuddie-Ryan Brewer, Tex-Mex, 9.815.

Goat tying: 1, Shay Henderson, Hereford, 9.363 seconds; 2. Sahala Calf roping: 1. Drue McCloy, Gruver, 10.042; Leann Keathley,

Breakaway roping: 1. Tara Merrick, Childress, 2.881 seconds; 2. Holly. Ribbon roping: 1, McCloy, Gruver, 3.087; 3. Wheeler's Drue Knight Craig Seely, Canadian, Shawna Rowland, South Plains, 3.588.

Barrel racing: 1. Denise Sexton, Wellington, 17.520 seconds; 2. Šanja Bull riding: 1. Mike Hext, Canadian, 17.790; Shasta Brooks,

Pole bending: 1. Nickie Leggett, Pampa, 21.738: 2. Shyonne Farrow, Reeves, Canadian, 4.145 Dumas, 22.609; 3. Amber

All-around cowboy: Team roping: 1. Travis Drue Knight, Wheeler, 14

> All-around cowgirl: Swisher Co., Shasta Brooks, Hereford,

## Hill outduels Clemens as Rangers win opener

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Rangers fans forget last year's ace, Kenny Rogers.

When Rogers defected to the vear, \$8.15 million deal. It paid immediate dividends in the sea-

Hill outdueled Roger Clemens in their season opener.

Even though he got three singles finished for the save. off Hill, Boston's Mo Vaughn, the 1995 American League MVP, was

"That's guy is tough," Vaughn

said. "He really threw the ball well.

he knew all his friends were watching. Hill is just glad he's found new

Ken Hill is already making Texas friends in Texas after pitching at St. Louis and Cleveland last year. "It was nice going out there not

having to worry about being trad-New York Yankees, the Rangers ed or where I was going to go," went out and signed Hill to a two- Hill said. "I just relaxed and pitched my game. I wanted to go the distance but I'm not disappointed it didn't happen."

Hill allowed eight hits in 8 2-3 in a 5-3 victory for the Rangers innings, struck out seven and over the Boston Red Sox Monday walked none. After Tim Naehring homered in the nin! Ed Vosberg

"I wanted to go out there in the ninth," Hill said. "I told (manager) Johnny Oates to come get me if somebody got on."

Oates said Hill "was just out-

He's from the Boston area. I guess standing. I didn't want him to face going to make the team until Lefferts beat Baltimore in 1993. the tying run. This is why we went out and got Ken Hill. This shows the kind of performance he can produce.'

> Clemens allowed four runs and three hits in five innings, struck out five and walked six.

> "I was disappointed I got behind hitters," Clemens said. "I expect that to get better. I had a flaw in my delivery but I expect to iron it out. It felt like I was pitching uphill out

> Craig Worthington, who had just two homers last year, homered the second inning off Clemens then got a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning. Worthington was a lastminute addition to the lineup because Dean Palmer was nursing a tight hamstring.

"I didn't even know if I was

Saturday," Worthington said. "I figured Clemens would try to get a new club," Hill said. "I had no ahead of me early so I swung at his walks. I like that. Control is my first pitch and hit a fastball out. He game. And I had good control." still has a fastball but it's not as lively as before."

Vaughn's third single of the capacity. game drove in a run in the sixth. He added an RBI groundout in the

Boston manager Kevin Kennedy said he knew what Hill could do. "I was not surprised at Ken's

outing," Kennedy said. "When (coach) Tim Johnson and I had him openers, having won each of the in Montreal two years ago as the No. 2 starter, he was very good. He's a great pickup for the Rangers. This is why he is their No. Clemens has lost his last two starts 1 guy and got paid all that money."

win on opening day since Craig home runs.

"This is a great way to start with

The Rangers drew a home opening crowd of 40,484, less than

'It's important for a team to get out of the box with a win," Oates said. "We had a lot of happy fans leaving the park. They'll be back after seeing Hill pitch the way he

Notes: Texas is 13-12 in home

last two versus Boston. ... The Rangers are 14-11 on opening day, winning six of their last nine. against Texas, allowing a total of Hill is the first Ranger starter to 12 hits, 12 runs, 10 walks and five

## Scoreboard

#### BASEBALL

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	_
New York	1	0	1.000	_
Montreal	0	0	.000	-1/2
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	-1/2
Florida	0	1	.000	1
Central Division	on			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	1	0	1.000	_
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	-
Cincinnati	0	0	.000	-1/2
'Houston	0	1	.000	1
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
<b>West Division</b>				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	-
Colorado	0	0	000	1/2

San Francisco Sunday's Games Monday's Games Colorado at Philadelphia, ppd., weather 📡 Atlanta 10, San Francisco 8 Montreal at Cincinnati, ppd., umpire's death Chicago 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings Los Angeles 4, Houston 3 Pittsburgh 4, Florida 0

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Tuesday's Games Montreal (Fassero 13-14) at Cincinnati (Schourek 18-7), 2:05 p.m. Pittsburgh (Neagle 13-8) at Florida (Burkett 14-14), 7:05 p.m. Colorado (Ritz 11-11) at Philadelphia Los Angeles (Valdes 13-11) at Houston (Swindell 10-9), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games St. Louis at New York, 1:40 p.m. San Diego at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Colorado at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

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Boston	0	1	.000		
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Minnesota	1	0	1.000	-	
Cleveland	0	0	.000	1/2	
Kansas City	. 0	0	.000	1/2	
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	1/2	
Chicago	0	1	.000	1	
West Division					
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Seattle	1	0	1.000	_	
Texas	1	0	1.000		
California	0	.0	.000	1/2	
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Kansas City (Appier 15-10) at Baltimore (Mussina 19-9), 3:05 p.m. Detroit (Sodowsky 2-2) at Minnesota (Robertson 2-0), 8:05 p.m Chicago (Alvarez 8-11) at Seattle (Hitchcok Milwaukee (Bones 10-12) at California (Finle 15-12), 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games

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Toronto vs. Oakland at Las Vegas, 10:35 p.m Monday's Major League Linescores **AMERICAN LEAGUE** 000 221

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Clemens, Maddux (6), Suppan (8) and Stanley: K.Hill, Vosberg (9) and Rodriguez. W-K.Hill, 1-0 L.-Clemens, 0-1. SvVosberg (1), HRs—Boston, Naehring (1). Texas, Worthington (1).

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Hanson, Castillo (8), Timlin (9) and A.Martinez: Reves, Mohler (6), Briscoe (7), Groom (7), Wengert (8) and Steinbach. W Hanson, 1-0. L—Reyes, 0-1. Sv—Timlin (1). HRs—Toronto, Cedeno (1), Olerud (1), AGonzalez (1). Oakland, Berroa

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** 

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Los Angeles000040000 — 4 11 Houston 010 002 000 — 3 6 R.Martinez, Hall (7), Todd Worrell (9) and Piazza; Reynolds, A. Young (6), Tabaka (8) and Wilkins. W—R.Martinez, 1-0. L— Reynolds, 0-1. Sv—Todd Worrell (1). HR— Houston, Bagwell (1).

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	y-Orlando	54	18	.750	
	New York	41	29	.586	12
	Miami	37	34	.521	16 1/2
	Washington		39	.458	21
	New Jersey	28	43.	.394	25 1/2
	Boston	28	44	.389	26
	Philadelphia		58	.194	40
	Central Div				
	y-Chicago		8	.886	
	Indiana	44	28	.611	19
	Cleveland	41	31	.569	22
	Atlanta	40	31	.563	22 1/2
	Detroit	39	31	.557	23
	Charlotte	36	35	.507	26 1/2
	Milwaukee	21	50	.296	41 1/2
	Toronto	18	53	.254	44 1/2
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ez	x-Utah	50	21	.704	3
	x-Houston	42	29	.592	11
	Denver	30	41	.423	23
	Minnesota	24	47	.338	29
	Dallas	22	50	.306	31 1/2
	Vancouver	11	59	.157	41 1/2
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x-clinched playoff spot y-clinched division Sunday's Games Orlando 98, New York 79

Portland

Sacramento 32

Golden State 31

L.A. Clippers 27

Atlanta 93, Boston 92 Indiana 118, New Jersey 100 A. Lakers 111, Toronto 106 L.A. Clippers 110. Minnesota 107 Charlotte 121, Vancouver 88 San Antonio 97. Phoenix 83. Portland 115, Dallas 100 Sacramento 105, Cleveland 100, OT Monday's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games L.A. Clippers at Toronto, 7 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. New York at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. A. Lakers at Charlotte, 8 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.

Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m. San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Vancouver at Portland, 10 p.m. Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games L.A. Clippers at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

diana at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Charlotte at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at New York, 8 p.m. Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Seattle, 10 p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Thursday's Games Cleveland at Toronto, 7 p.m. Boston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Miami at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

**NCAA Championship Game KENTUCKY 76, SYRACUSE 67** SYRACUSE (29-9)

Burgan 7-10 2-5 19, Wallace 11-19 5-5 29, Hill 3-9 1-1 7, Sims 2-5 1-2 6, Cipolla 3-8 0-0 6, Reafsnyder 0-1 0-0 0, Janulis 0-0 0-0 0, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-52 9-13 67. KENTUCKY (34-2)

Anderson 4-8 1-1 11, Walker 4-12 3-6 11,

McCarty 2-6 0-0 4. Delk 8-20 1-2 24, Epps 0-6 0-0 0, Pope 1-6 2-2 4, Mercer 8-12 1-1 20, Sheppard 1-2 0-1 2, Edwards 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-73 8-13 76. Halftime—Kentucky 42, Syracuse 33. 3-Point goals—Syracuse 6-15 (Burgan 3-5, Wallace 2-3, Sims 1-4, Cipolla 0-3), Kentucky 12-27 (Delk 7-12, Mercer 3-4, Anderson 2-3, Walker 0-1, Sheppard 0-1, Edwards 0-1, Pope 0-2, Epps 0-3). Fouled out—Burgan, Wallace. Rebounds—Syracuse 38 (Wallace, Hill 10), Kentucky 40 (Walker 9). Assists—Syracuse 12 (Sims 7), Kentucky 22 (Epps 7). Total fouls—Syracuse 17, Kentucky 19. A—

HOCKEY

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5		W	-		Pts	GF	GA
_	Philadelphia	40	22	13	93	258	194
	N.Y. Rangers	39	21	14	92	256	210
	Florida	39	28	9	87	243	218
	Washington	36	29	11	83	215	189
	New Jersey	34	29	12	80	198	181
	Tampa Bay	34	29	12	80	220	231
	N.Y. Islanders	20	47	8	48	207	293
	Northeast Div	ision	1				
	x-Pittsburgh	46	26	4	96	340	261
	Montreal	39	30	8	86	252	232
	Boston	36	30	10	82	262	254
	Hartford	31	35	9	71	221	238
	Buffalo	29	40	7	65	230	246
	Ottawa	15	56	5	35	171	271
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		W	L	т	Pts	GF	GA
	y-Detroit	58	12	5	121	299	164
	x-Chicago	38	26	12	88	254	202
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y-Detri	OIL	20	12	5	121	299	104	
x-Chic	ago	38	26	12	88	254	202	
St. Lot	uis	31	31	14	76	205	230	
Toront	0	31	34	12	74	229	237	
Winnip	eg	33	38	5	71	257	272	
Dallas		24	38	13	61	210	255	
Pacifi	c Divisio	on						
y-Cold	orado	43	23	10	96	300	222	
Vanco	uver	30	32	15	75	264	264	
Calgar	У	31	34	11	73	222	222	
Anahe	im	30	38	7	67	211	230	
Edmor	nton	29	39	8	66	223	283	
Los Ar	ngeles	22	38	17	61	238	285	
San Jo		18	51	7	43	235	329	

Saturday's Games Hartford 3, N.Y. Islanders Montreal 3, Ottawa 1 Tampa Bay 2, Florida 1 Toronto 4, Edmonton 3 Boston 6. Buffalo 5 N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 1 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1 Detroit 8, St. Louis 1 Chicago 5, Daflas 3 Tampa Bay 1, Washington 1, tie Anaheim 4, San Jose 2 Winnipeg 4, Calgary 1 Monday's Games Late Game Not Included

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Buffalo 6. Montreal 4 Florida 3, Hartford 2 Edmonton at Vancouver, (n) Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Washington at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. Florida at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Montreal, 7:30 p.m. Hartford at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 7:30 p.m Dallas at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m. St. Louis at Colorado, 9 p.m. Vancouver at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. Edmonton at-Anaheim, 10 p.m. Detroit at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m

## Pampa girls win Dumas middle school track meet invitational

DUMAS - The Pampa 7th grade girls' team scored 209 points to win the Dumas Middle School track championship held last month.

Borger was second with 183 points and Dumas third with 155. 1600. Chelsea McCullough led Pampa with three first-place finishes.

Pampa 7th grade results are as follows: Kimberly Porter, third place,

shot put. Brandy Odom, sixth place, shot put; second, discus; second, 800 and second, 300 hurdles.

Amy Newhouse, first, discus. Lindsay Hampton, third, dis-

Ashleigh Patton, first, triple jump; third, high jump; second, 400 relay; second, 800 relay and first, mile relay.

triple jump; first, high jump; first, by Borger with 154. 400; first, mile relay.

Kandy Odom: fifth, high jump; third, long jump; second, 400 relay; second, 800 relay; first, mile

Charity Nachtigall: second, long jump; second, 400 relay; second, 800 relay.

Stephanie Cameron: second,

Daisy Leal: third, 2400; sixth,

Summer McCampbell: third,

Mandi West: fifth, 100 hurdles; fifth, 300 hurdles. Cassie Meadows: sixth, 100 hur-

dles; second, 400 relay; second, 800 relay. Jessica Cortez, third, 100. Chasity Nachtigall, second, 400;

third, 100 hurdles; first, mile relay. Jessica Morrison, third, 300 hur-Crystal Packard, fourth, 200.

Pampa also won the 8th grade division at the Dumas track meet, scoring 200 points. Dumas was Chelsea McCullough: third, second with 179 points, followed

Samantha Hurst led Pampa with three first-place ribbons.

Pampa results are as follows: Raynessia Oliver: second, shot

Mary Grace Fields: first, triple jump; sixth, high jump; second, 400 relay; first, 800 relay; third, mile relay.

Levonne Evans, fourth, triple jump; second, 400 relay; first, 800

relay and first, 200. Beth Buzzard: sixth, triple jump; second, 400 relay; first, 800

relay; third, 100. Emily Curtis: fourth, high jump; second, 400 relay; first, 800 relay; sixth, 100 hurdles.

Lindsay Tidwell: sixth, long

Samantha Hurst: first, 2400; first, 300 hurdles; first, 1600.

Amanda White: second, 2400; second, 1600. Anna Resendiz: third, 2400.

Beth Lee: first, 800; third, 400. Jennifer Booth: second, 800; fifth, 400.

Marci Hansen: fourth, 800; third, 1600.

Tandi Morton: third, 100 hurdles; third, mile relay. Amber Doyle: fifth, 100; fifth,

Anne Gaddis: second, 300 hur-

## Vidor angler is current Texas leader in Big Bass World Championship

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TULSA, OKLA.- Tommy W. and a completed entry form are from Kingfisher Maps, a 2-liter Park of Vidor is the current Texas all that's required. Once entered, jug and personal 16-quart cooler, leader in the 1996 Exide Nautilus the first step to reaching the a life vest, a duffel bag, and a Big Bass World Championship. BBWC Finals is catching and cer- host of other prizes form BBWC sponsors. First BankCard center will also award a \$500 bonus to state champions with an Anglers Edition MasterCard at the time of their winning catch. Uncle Josh Bait Co. will award a five year supply of pork rind bait to state champions using an Uncle Josh product when their bass was

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fishing license is eligible for the ening system, a tackle box and obtain an entry form, call toll

## State approves more race days at Trinity Meadows

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas ruptcy courts. Racing Commission has given live race dates to the summer months.

In doing so Monday, the commission allowed an unprecedented overlap of live race days between Trinity Meadows and Retama Park, the fledgling track outside of San Antonio that is struggling for life.

"Retama will suffer," said Randy Soth, vice president and general manager of the Class I track, which is currently operating under the protection of bank-

Soth said Trinity Meadows' Trinity Meadows permission to plan to have 77 race days — 13 kill its fall schedule and shift its more than had been scheduled between May and September will result in a racing horse shortage in the state, with Retama Park suffering. But a packed room of North

Texas horsemen and other industry supporters argued that it's Retama Park's smaller purses that are driving horses from the San Antonio-area track, not anything that the smaller but more profitable Class II Trinity Meadows track is doing.

"Right now, people are leaving operations," he said.

the state to race," said Diane Bauer, a North Texas owner and trainer. "They will not run at Retama.

Trinity Meadows is off Interstate 20, about 15 miles west of the Fort Worth city limits.

Keating, Tom Meadows' chief financial officer, argued that the revised schedule will spur the statewide racing industry in general and give its presence in the Dallas-Fort Worth area a significant boost.

"It's not only going to help our association, but it's going to help the trainers' and the breeders'

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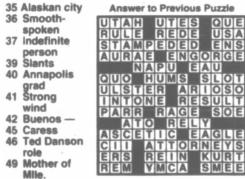
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## Sheriff's deputies caught on tape

SOUTH EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) - In a videotaped beating that recalled the Rodney King case, two sheriff's deputies repeatedly clubbed a Mexican man and woman after a 70-mile highway chase.

Television news helicopters on Monday videotaped the deputies chasing a battered pickup truck crammed with 21 people suspected of sneaking across the border. The pickup reached speeds of 100 mph before stopping on the side of the freeway.

One deputy, holding his baton two-handed like a baseball bat, was videotaped clubbing the driver on the back and shoulders with a baton, even as the driver fell, face down, on the ground.

When the woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Neither the woman nor the man appeared to offer any resistance or make any attempt to get away.

The others in the pickup took off but were later rounded up by police and taken to an Îmmigration and Naturalization

Service center for questioning.

The unidentified driver suffered bruises and a possible fractured elbow from the baton blows, police said. He was hospitalized and awaited booking on charges of felony evading arrest, throwing objects from a vehicle, and possibly assault or felony hit-and-run for allegedly side-swiping two cars.

## State briefs

Man being tried for plot to blow up IRS building

TYLER (AP) — A "consuming dislike, contempt and hatred for the Internal Revenue Service" led a Tyler man to develop a plan to blow up an IRS building in Austin, a federal prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Middleton made the statement in opening remarks Monday at the trial of Charles Ray Polk, who is being tried on six charges alleging he wanted to purchase large quantities of explosives to blow up the IRS Austin Service Center.

Polk, 45, also dreamed of "killing a judge, setting booby traps and killing law enforcement personnel," Middleton told jurors.

In opening statements Monday, both sides used the term "goofy" to describe the defendant.

#### Selena's family sues funeral home

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -The mortuary that handled the funeral of slain Tejano star Selena has been sued because of photographs of her body that allegedly were taken and sold.

San Antonio attorney Frank Herrera Jr. filed the lawsuit late Monday, a day after fans mourned the one-year anniversary of her shooting death at a Corpus Christi motel.

Selena Quintanilla Perez was gunned down by her former fan club president on March 31, 1995.

The lawsuit accuses Seaside Memorial Park and Funeral Home in Corpus Christi of mismanaging the arrangements and exploiting her death.

The family alleges that an employee photographed Selena's body and sold copies, which family spokeswoman Alice Guerra said haven't been published.

#### State representative's DWI trial under way

**AUSTIN** (AP) — The attorney for State Rep. Sergio Munoz says he shouldn't have been forced to accept one of the jurors seated for the lawmaker's trial on a charge of driving while intoxicated after

leaving a topless club. A jury of two men and four women was selected on Monday. The prosecution was scheduled to begin presenting its evidence today, and the trial could be over by Wednesday. The Democrat from Mission in the Lower Rio

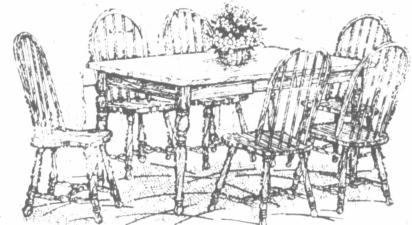
Grande Valley says he will testify. Included on the jury panel is an airline pilot, who was asked Monday if he would fly after drinking two beers.

"I wouldn't be on the flight line," he said. "It wouldn't be an issue with me."

However, the juror also said it was important to have "corroborating evidence," such as a breath or blood-alcohol test, to sustain the charge instead of relying solely on witness testimony.







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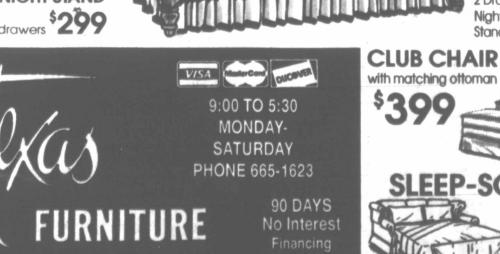


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