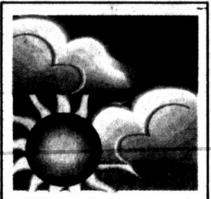
Wednesday, April 24, 1996



Low tonight in mid 50s, high tomorrow near 80. See Page 2 for weather details.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Two Navy fighter jets that were practicing a dogfight collided 15,000 feet over the Atlantic Ocean, but the pilots managed to fly the battered planes to safety. One said later that the impact felt like "a giant speed bump in the sky.

Both pilots suffered only minor cuts and managed to land their jets safely some 65 miles away at the Oceana Naval Air Station. Tuesday's accident was the second accident at the air station in less than a week.

Lt. Cmdr. Greg S. Anderson, 33, of Williamsport, Pa., said he saw the impact coming Tuesday as the jets flew about 35 miles off the North Carolina coast.

"As I'm pulling to try and get out of the way, I see that we're not going to clear completely," Anderson said. "So 'm sort of looking at this like, OK, I guess it's my time.

'I was really shocked to find out that it wasn't," he

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Clinton says it is time to talk about balancing the federal budget again, and he'd like to surround himself with a congressional crowd to do it.

If crowds make the GOP nervous, Clinton says he's ready to meet one-on-one with his Republican rival, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

"I'm going to call him today," Clinton told reporters. "We'll see." Dole was to be at the White House today to attend Clinton's signing of an anti-terrorism bill.

With spending authority for dozens of federal agencies set to expire at midnight, the House today adopted legislation keeping the government operating for another 24 hours. It gives Congress and the administration a little more time to reach agreement on a budget for the rest of the fiscal year.

**COLLEGE STATION (AP)**  Forget the part-time and graduate students that boost enrollment figures at Ohio State and Texas.

If you count just the fulltime undergraduate students - which the College Board did for the 1994-95 school year - then Texas A&M tops the list.

The national higher education organization's recently released figures show Texas A&M had 31,439 full-time undergraduate students. Fulltime status means a student takes at least 12 credit hours.

Ohio State University placed second, with 30,499 full-time undergraduate students. The University of Texas at Austin was third, with 29,724 full-time undergraduates.

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# City supports application for museum grant

**By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor** 

Pampa city commissioners heard a request for support for a Freedom Museum project aiming to use Texas Department of Public Transportation funds to provide a lifetime home for a B-25 bomber.

Gene Barber told commissioners Tuesday night he believes museum supporters can raise 20 percent of a \$765,000 project with the remainder reimbursed by federal funds channeled through the Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program.

Barber explained the project will provide a display gallery for bomber, a training airplane used during World War II. It was the type used by the Doolittle Raiders and flown from Pampa Army Air Field, he said.

The proposed 7,500 square foot enclosed structure will be equipped with humidity controls and ultraviolet reflective glass to maximize preservation of the bomber, he said. He anticipates 16 months to complete construction if the funds are awarded, he said.

The deadline for submission of blocks - at a later meeting. an application is May 1 and Barber said responses are expect- amendment to a 1984 ordinance ed in September or October.

Contributions will be solicited from a mailing list of 845 civilians and veterans, he said.

City funds, beyond those already budgeted for grounds maintenance at the museum, 600 N. Hobart, are not to be committed, he explained. Commissioners approved a

resolution in support of actions toward the grant application. In other meeting action, com-

missioners: · Heard from Mrs. Fred

Kissing a frog

Baker Elementary School Principal Sam Porter is proba-

bly not hoping for a prince as he plants a kiss on a frog

Tuesday afternoon. Porter agreed to kiss the amphibian

after every first and second grade student at the school

improved their reading skills through the Baker Star

Reading program. "I don't mind doing this because of

what you did," Porter said before puckering up. The frog,

incidentally, didn't object to the peck, croaking happily in Porter's hands. Last year, former principal Dick Crockett

kissed a pig for the program.

Fussell, who asked that a water meter be installed on her proper-

ty in Horse Alley. She told commissioners she knew meter installation is forbidden by ordinance, but said one is needed in order to sell the

Mayor Bob Neslage asked Public Works Director Richard Morris to prepare a fact sheet on the water situation in that neigh-

· Agreed to rebuild a oneblock portion of Kingsmill between Purviance and Ward as part of the street rehabilitation project.

Kingsmill was originally scheduled for rehabilitation except for this one block, Morris said. He told commissioners he does not know why the block was excluded from original plans. Work was to begin today. The street rehabilitation project is 42 percent complete.

The panel will consider improvements to Starkweather (Atchison to Francis) - a three block stretch; Buckler (Faulkner to Sumner) - one block stretch; and Davis (Montagu to Gwendolen) - two extra long

· Passed on first reading an allowing the city to charge for alley debris removal. John Ward, 609 Carr, told the panel the ordinance will not work because anonymous dumpers will continue to abandon garbage wherever they want or just let it pile

"People are not going to pay vou no \$10. They'll just let the

place go to heck," Ward said. Agreed Animal Control may provide euthanasia and disposal services for the city of Miami.

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## Holocaust memorial



Sixth grade students in Jan Baxter's world history class at Pampa Middle School are close to completing a "Children's Holocaust Memorial" in the hall outside their classroom. Each stick figure drawn represents 100 Jewish children who died in the Holocaust. When finished, the memorial will have 15,000 figures, totalling 1.5 million dead. Students working on the memorial include Nathan Carpenter, Heather Ponce, Misty Moman, Heather Parry and Dolly Anderson.

# Thornberry says action needed to keep Medicare trust solvent

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, said that new government figures showing the Medicare Hospital Insurance Trust Fund is going bankrupt faster than originally predicted is further proof that the system is broken and needs to be reformed immediately.

"Over a year has passed since the Medicare trustees first issued their 1995 report showing the system was losing money," Thornberry said Tuesday. "As these latest figures show, the problem is not getting any better.

"In fact," he continued, "the problem is getting worse, which is just one reason why we need to get together and pass a bipartisan plan that not only stems the flow of red ink, but preserves, protects and strengthens the system for current and future gener-

ations of Americans. Thornberry was referring to a

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. lost \$4.2 billion during the first problem will become half of the current fiscal year.

The Treasury report, which is issued monthly and contains a list of all federal receipts and expenditures, shows that the Trust Fund spent \$60.5 billion between October 1995 and March 1996. However, the report also shows the Fund took in only \$56.3 billion.

According to Thornberry, this marks the second time the administration has predicted a surplus for the Trust Fund when a deficit actually occurred.

For fiscal year 1995, the admin-

Thornberry noted that last fall Congress approved a play that would save Medicare from bankruptcy while also increasing spending per beneficiary from \$4,800 in 1996 to \$7,100 in the year 2002.

"Unfortunately, the president vetoed this plan as part of the Balanced Budget Act, and the crisis has not been resolved," Thornberry said. He said a bipartisan plan -

developed by the Blue Dogs, a group of conservative Democrats and Republicans, is available for the congressional and adminis-

#### report Tuesday by the Treasury road," the Texas congressman Department which revealed the said, "but each day we let this

TURKEY - Large crowds again will be all former living Texas are expected to swell Turkey's population this weekend in celebration of the 25th anniversary Bob Wills Day on Saturday.

Activities will get under way Friday night with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Bob Wills Center featuring former Texas Playboys members, the backup band for Wills on many of his famous Western swing recordings.

Bob Wills Foundation members say some 35 to 40 "of the most famous and talented musicians in the country" will be present this year for the tribute to the famed Bob Wills, best known for "San Antonio Rose." Among those expected to be

Playboys, one of the largest groups of the musicians ever gathered. The Playboys will be playing during a free program beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the old football field east of the **Bob Wills Center.** 

Dr. Charles R. Townsend, Grammy Award winner and author of San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills, will serve as master of ceremonies for the gathering of the Texas Playboys. Saturday activities will begin

with a parade at 10:30 a.m. down main street. At 11 a.m. the "Muleskinners"

Khiva Shriners will cater a barplaying during the celebration becue, with proceeds benefiting crafts.

the Shriners and The Bob Wills Foundation.

An Old Fiddlers Contest will be held beginning at noon at the Auditorium Center and Gym.

Festivities will close with a dance Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. and featuring Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys. A late-night breakfast will be served beginning at 11 p.m. in the Bob Wills Cafeteria.

During the day, Bob Wills Foundation souvenirs, including tapes, records, caps, T-shirts and stamp cachets, will be available at the Bob Wills Center.

Concessions will be available at the center, along with many artisans exhibiting their arts and

# 'Hard Copy' representatives come to Pampa

Representatives from a nationally syndicated tabloid television news program were in town today and Tuesday researching a story about the time-out closet at Lamar Elementary School.

School officials said today that a senior correspondent from Hard Copy interviewed Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, filmed the booth at Lamar and talked to the local Department of Human

The school has been embroiled in controversy about its use of the isolation booth since last December, when the mother of a child at Lamar complained about the booth to Amarillo news stations.

That mother has since declined to give the school permission to discuss the case in detail, though she again spoke on camera in February for an Amarillo television station.

"It's not that I'm hiding any-

thing, but I won't give them permission to use the media against me," she has claimed.

The school is forbidden to discuss the case in detail because of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Last month, a grand jury in Harlingen declined to indict school officials there on criminal charges over their use of a similar booth.

Hard Copy will air the show on May 2 or in early May.

#### Congress to pass and the presiistration had predicted a surplus of \$4.7 billion, but the Fund dent to sign. The proposal essenended up with a deficit of \$35.7 tially splits the difference in promillion. For fiscal year 1996, the posed budget savings between administration has predicted a surplus of \$45 million. With this tration plan and, most impormost recent shortfall, Thornberry tantly, saves Medicare from said, that is unlikely to occur. bankruptcy, said Thornberry, a "A crisis is easy to put off member of the Blue Dogs. "We can't lose sight of the when it's something down the basic fact that a system which millions of people rely on is set to go broke," he said. Medicare Hospital Trust Fund problem continue, the worse this Turkey prepares for annual Bob Wills Day

# Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

CHANCE, Billy Joe - 2 p.m., Heritage Park Baptist Church, Webster, Texas.

PRICHARD, Wilma Harwood — 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa; graveside services, 3 p.m., Dreamland Cemetery, Canyon.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **BILLY JOE CHANCE**

WEBSTER - Billy Joe Chance, 63, brother of a Pampa resident, died Friday, April 19, 1996, in Venezuela. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Judson Edwards officiating.

Mr. Chance was born May 3, 1932, at Greggton, Texas. He owned Chance Consulting Inc., an oil industry firm, and was a retired IRI International employee. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, LaVonda, of Webster; a daughter, Rhonda Chance of Dickinson; three sons and daughters-in-law, Dennis and Debbie Chance of Lubbock, Bobby and Sandy Chance of Houston and Tim and Jane Chance of Arlington; a sister, Charlene Turner of Pampa; a brother, A.M. Chance of Cross Plains; and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the Crowder Funeral Home Chapel, Clear Lake in Webster.

#### **JOHN WILLIAM MYNEAR**

WHITE DEER - John William Mynear, 86, of White Deer, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in White Deer with the Rev. Monte Kreis, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Higgins, and the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor of the First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Mynear was born Aug. 21, 1909, in Indian Territory, Okla. He had been a Skellytown resident for 30 years, moving to White Deer in 1974. He worked for Northern Natural Gas for 17 years as a field hand, retiring in 1965. He was a member of First Baptist Church in White Deer and the White Deer Senior Citizens and was a former member of the IOOF of Skellytown.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ellen Irene Kreis, in 1994; a brother, Charlie Mynear; and two sisters, Viola Magers and Myrtle Foutch.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-inlaw, Carl and Nell Mynear of White Deer and Clifford and Jane Mynear of Pampa; a sister, Dora Brown of Pawnee, Okla.; a son-in-law, Frankie Kreis of White Deer; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family will be at 839 Jordan Street in White

#### WILMA HARWOOD PRICHARD

Wilma Harwood Prichard, 75, of Pampa, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in the Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon with Brent Adams, minister of the Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo. officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Prichard was born June 4, 1920, at Olustee, Okla. She married Joe Prichard in 1947 at Clovis, N.M.; he died in 1964. She had been a Pampa resident since 1983, moving from Chickasha, Okla., where she was a licensed vocational nurse at the Grady Memorial Hospital in Chickasha for many years until retirement. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and three brothers.

Survivors include two sisters, Betty Avent of Canyon and Letha Gammon of Lazbuddie; two brothers, Bill Harwood of Pampa and Fred Harwood of Adrian; 13 nephews; 12 nieces; and numerous great nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to the High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

### **Sheriff's Office**

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

#### WEDNESDAY, April 24

Burglary of a habitation was reported at Gray Road D and Gray Road 15 1/2. Two guitars valued at \$400 were reported stolen.

#### Arrest **TUESDAY, April 23**

Frank Reyes Jr., 25, 1121 Darby, was arrested on Potter County warrants alleging failure to display driver's license, no insurance and failure to appear. He paid fines and was released.

### Police report

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

**TUESDAY, April 23** 

Theft of a \$7.50 check was reported at Peggy's Place, 1801 Alcock, which occurred Jan. 12. Three incidents of hindering a secured creditor

and a report of theft of Spanish movies were reported by Johnson's Home Entertainment Center, 2211 Perryton Parkway.

Three reports of forgery were made by Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart. They occurred in December and March.

Information was received on a suspected kid-Burglary of a habitation was reported in the 900

block of South Reid which occurred between 7:20 p.m. April 18 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. A 39-year-old man reported assault at Ballard and Browning at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. He suffered

A missing woman was reported. Criminal interference with child custody was reported in the 1400 block of East Browning.

injuries to the left shoulder, right wrist and fore-

#### **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, April 23** 

9:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of 23rd and Hobart on a motor vehicle accident and transported one patient to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center.

12:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to CPRMC for a patient transfer to the 100 block of East Thut in Lefors.

5:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the intersection of Grape and 23rd on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

WEDNESDAY, April 24 5:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient

### Calendar of events

#### TRALEE CRISIS

**GROUP COUNSELING** Tralee Crisis Center, 119 N. Frost, is to offer group counseling for battered and abused women 11 a.m. to noon Fridays. Facilitator is Priscilla Kleinpeter, LMFT. For more information, call Ann Hamilton at 669-1131. Space is limited.

#### SKELLY-GETTY-TEXACO **RETIREES CLUB**

Skelly-Getty-Texaco Retirees Club is to meet at Deer and requests memorials be to a favorite 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, at Senior Citizens

#### **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 Texas Department of Health office, 600 W. Kentucky, and will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Thursday, April 25. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

#### **Stocks**

Call ahead.

The following grain quota	ations are	Chevron58 1/2	up 7/8
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		Columbia/HCA52 7/8	up 1/2
Wheat	6.73	Diamond Sham33 3/8	NC
Milo	7.78	Enron40 1/8	up 1/2
Corn	8.51	Halliburton57 3/4	up 1/2
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Arco118 5/8	NC	Silver	5.27
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#### **Fires**

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

**TUESDAY, April 23** 

11:41 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to two miles north of U.S. 60 on Gray County Road 12 on a small grass fire.

2:36 p.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center on a false alarm. They were called back before arrival.

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# City

 Approved a resolution supporting a grant application to continue the school resource/gang fee. officer project. Pampa Police Department Officer Fred Courtney now holds this position. The city's portion of the grant is equal- Board of Adjustments. Rudy and Amarillo, two of the major

Independent School District.

Authorized interagency agreements which allow Borger, Panhandle and Pampa schools to request drug dog services for a

 Following a 30 minute execudivided with Pampa Herrmann and Lois Strate were participants in the project.

reappointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

 Deferred action on authorization contracts to purchase water rights in Roberts County through the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. The contracts tive session, reappointed Wayne had not been prepared due to Bruce and Dick Stowers to the changes requested by Lubbock

## Yale employees return to work after dining hall strike

dial workers returned to work labor struggles. today without winning any fend for themselves at mealtimes.

University food service and custo- ing halls did not finish Yale's

demands from a monthlong strike spokesman Debra Chernoff said. ers, walked off the job in an that forced thousands of students to She promised a demonstration at attempt to prevent Yale from subgraduation day that could move contracting work and cutting Union officials said the end of ceremonies off Old Campus for pensions.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Yale the strike that shut campus din- the first time since World War II. Members of the union, which represents 1,100 food service, "It's over ... for now," union custodial and maintenance work-



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Choir officers including (front) Megan Hill, Rhonda Gourley, Sarah Landry and Thann Scoggin, and (back) Rebecca Gaddis, Cullen Allen and Chrissie Wells hold trophies earned by five Pampa High School choirs last week in Region I UIL concert/sightreading contest. Four PHS choirs earned Sweepstakes awards.

# Four Pampa choirs earn Sweepstakes at UIL

Four Pampa High School choirs earned Sweepstakes tive year the concert choir has awards in last week's Region I UIL concert/sightreading con-

concert choir, concert women, womens' choir and mixed choir.

a first division in sightreading.

This marks the 11th consecuwon Sweepstakes.

Only seven choirs of 45 in competition earned Sweepstakes in Winning choirs included the the two-day contest.

To win the Sweepstakes award, choirs must score first divisions The concert men's choir scored in both concert and sightread-

Directors are Fred Mays and Susie Wilson.

Judging the choirs in concert were Travis Angel, Bryan; Randy Decker, Mount Pleasant; and Dennis Pitcock, Los Fresnos.

The Pampa concert choir will compete in the Bluebonnet Choral Festival in San Antonio next month.

# Missing actress Margot Kidder located

whether the actress had been the

Kidder was wearing heavily

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) -Three days after being reported victim of foul play. missing, actress Margot Kidder was discovered dazed and dirty in a suburban back yard, and wit- own hair, apparently in an attempt nesses said it appeared her two to alter her appearance, Young said front teeth were knocked out.

afternoon in this Los Angeles suburb and taken to Olive View Medical Center in Sylmar for observation, police Sgt. Rick Young said.

The Canadian-born actress, who played Lois Lane in the flight to Phoenix, said Burbank Superman movies but more police Lt. Duane Dow. The airrecently has battled health prob- port is about 25 miles from where lems, appeared "frightened and she was found. paranoid" and was in "obvious She didn't get on the mental distress," Young said.

in a news release. The news release Kidder, 47, was found Tuesday made no mention of missing teeth

> emergency medical care. Kidder was last seen at Los Saturday night, waiting for a

Police were investigating ing that night to Burbank Police. ness, William Minarik.

The owner of the home where she was found refused to answer reporters' questions today.

soiled clothing and had cut off her Michael Glazis, who lives across the street, said he saw Kidder wandering up and down the dri-

veway before police arrived.
"She looked unkempt. She was but did say Kidder did not require not well-dressed or anything like that," Glazis said today. Glazis said she appeared to be limping Angeles International Airport on and had her two front teeth knocked out.

"It wasn't something that happened right here locally. She was traveling a long distance and just happened on this place and was concerned someone may be folher publicist reported her miss- lowing her," said another wit-

# Pampa Community Concert Association elects officers

by the board of directors during a retary; and John McKeon. meeting Tuesday afternoon in Zion Lutheran Hall.

Other officers elected by the man; Fred Brook and Ruth Mae Mangold. Riehart, vice president, drive copresident, treasurer;

David Cory was re-elected Brainard, vice president, member- Mary Wilson, Carol Fulcher, president of the Pampa ship chairman; Evelyn Johnson, Ronnie Holmes and Nancy Community Concert Association vice president, corresponding sec-Hahn. Elected as directors were:

Terms expiring in 1997: Curt Beck, Norma Briden, Fred Brook, directors include Ronnie Holmes, Myrna Orr, Ruth Riehart, Jack vice president, presentation chair- Skelly, Vernell Houska and Willie

Terms expiring in 1998: Katrina

Terms expiring in 1999: Katrina Bigham, Lilith Brainard, Elizabeth Carter, David Cory, Pat Eads, Howard Graham, Bobbye Combs, Ed Williams and Jack Nichols.

Emeritus directors are Aleith Curry, Orvalee DeWeese, Dudley chairmen; Katrina Bigham, vice Hildebrandt, Evelyn Johnson, Steele, Bill Haley, Connie Lilith John McKeon, Mae Williams, McDaniel and Ted Gikas

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

ness with a windy change to to 97 southwest. slightly cooler weather. A high high was 77; the overnight low

REGIONAL FORECAST

sunny. Highs 75 to around 80

sunny. Highs 85-95.

North Texas - Tonight, clear and warmer. Windy west and Clear tonight with a low near central. Lows 57 east to 67 west. 54 and southwest winds 10-20 Thursday, mostly sunny, windy mph. Thursday, variable cloudi- and warmer. Highs 87 northeast

South Texas - Hill Country near 80 with northwest winds to and South Central: Tonight, 25 mph and gusty. Tuesday's clear. Lows in upper 50s to low 60s. Thursday, sunny. Highs in the 90s. Upper Coast: Tonight, clear. Lows from upper 60s coast West Texas - Panhandle: to upper 50s to near 60 inland. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows from Thursday, patchy early morning upper 40s northwest to upper fog at the coast, otherwise sunny 50s southeast. Thursday, partly and breezy. Highs from upper 70s coast to upper 80s to near 90 north, and in mid 80s south. inland north. Coastal Bend and South Plains: Tonight, clear. Rio Grande Plains: Tonight,

Thursday, patchy early morning fog east, otherwise sunny and breezy. Highs from upper 70s coast to near 100 Rio Grande

#### plains. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Tonight, fair skies. Lows 30s to low 40s mountains with mid 40s to 50s lower elevations. Thursday, mostly fair skies. Not quite as warm northeast Thursday and locally breezy north and east. Highs Thursday mid 60s to near 80 mountains and northeast, 80s and 90s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Thursday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms central regions and Red River valley. Lows in mid 50s. Thursday, clear. Lows in low and mid 60s. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s.

# City briefs

GLEE'S HOUSE is a private home located in Pampa, Texas, offering a 24 hour supervised living environment for Alzheimer's / dementia patients in a quiet residential setting. We will be opening on Monday, April 29th. Due to limited space we are now taking reservations. For more information, please call 665-2551, and leave a mes-

AMARILLO NEWS - Early morning delivery, 10% off new subscription, 4 mugs with 6 months. Call 669-7371. Adv.

STORM SHELTERS. 669-7320, 665-1131. Adv.

COME BY Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center Thursday, April 25, 5-6 p.m. to get your shirts, join us Saturday, April 27, 9 a.m. for Walk For Life. Adv.

**SECRETARIES WEEK - April** 21st thru 26th, show her how special she is with a gift of Estee Lauder, complete makeup, skincare and fragrances at Images, downtown, 123 N. Cuyler, 10-5:30 Monday thru Saturday.

open at 665-3710 for "Angel Street" to be presented April 26, 27, 28th. Adv.

**CLOTHES AND Accessories.** Buy or rent prom dress. Beverly Klein Design, 115 Thut, Lefors. 806-835-2800. Adv. **CONFIRMATION AND First** 

The Gift Box Christian Bookstore, 117 W. Kingsmill. Adv.
CABINETS, BATHS, marble tops, refacing, Paint Sale. "Our Specialities" Gray's. Adv.

**PAMPA FINE Arts Annual** Photography Show and ACT I's "Angel Street" (or "Gas Light"), Friday, April 26 thru Sunday April 28, Pampa Mall, Bealls Entrance. 806-665-3710.

CHILD CARE. Monday ACT I Reservation Line is Friday. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. CPR - first aid. 7 years experience. References available. 669-1399. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Wednes day 5-8 p.m. meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti and meat-balls, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

GOD'S LITTLE Devotional Communion cards and gifts. Book for graduates and students. Huge selection of gift books for graduates and teachers. Free name imprint on Bibles.
The Gift Box Christian Book-

store, downtown Pampa. Adv.

# Farm service to begin sign ups in May

Matt Street, county executive director of the Gray County Farm Service Agency, announced the one-time sign-up period of May 20 through July 12 for producers wishing to enroll their farms in a Production Flexibility Contract.

The contracts, authorized by the 1996 Farm Bill, are for seven years, beginning in 1996 and ending in 2002.

"Despite the time constraints we face due to Congress' late passage of the Farm Bill, the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Service Agency is working hard to get accurate information to producers and the public as quickly as possible," Street said. "I must stress that this is the only opportunity producers are going to have to enroll. Those who fail to do so now will not be eligible at a later

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The 1996 Farm Bill restricted Production for Flexibility Contracts to a onetime opportunity. The only exception will be for land coming out of the Conservation Reserve Program. Congress did not give the Secretary of Agriculture discretion to extend the sign-up period or open up additional sign-up periods at a later date.

"Farms with a planting history in one of the past five years of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, upland cotton or rice are eligible to be enrolled in this program," Street said. "Production flexibility contracts are not available for ELS cotton and oilseeds but marketing assistance loans will be available to producers of these commodities.

Street reminded producers that compliance with conservation and wetlands provisions continues to be a condition of participation. Payment limitation rules that were applicable in 1995 will also be applicable to these payments. The total amount of payment a person may receive in any fiscal year may not exceed \$40,000.

Farmers may plant as they wish under the program, but fruits or identity of interest with their racial classification." vegetables may not be planted on children, but that general rule contract acres, except under certain circumstances. A producer may enroll all or part of the farm's contract base acreage in the program and, after sign-up, may request a permanent reduction in the acreage without a penalty.

announced soon.

ticket prices start coming down.

Economics 101, but it saved

Federico Pena reported Tuesday.

Southwest and now expanding East,

some 39 new jet airlines have started

And he predicted that the low-

their way into new cities and may

The added competition caused

major airlines to cut their fares,

and this encouraged more people

expand to international markets.

up in the last few years, Pena said.

Starting in the West and

**Easter surprise** 



the Institute for Justice, said,

"This is an outrageous ruling. It

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ond to none," Bolick said. He

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challenges.

Sallie Mae, a family pet pot-bellied pig, gave her owners, Steve and Heidi Phelps, quite a surprise this past Easter with a litter of nine piglets. The boy piglets have on tiny baseball caps and the girl piglets are wearing bows on their heads, while mom Sallie Mae shows off her Easter bonnet in the photo above. The Phelps family purchased Sallie Mae a year ago at the Bob Wills Days at Turkey. Sallie Mae currently resides at the Morris and Vickie Long place west of Pampa.

# Judge refuses to certify interracial adoption case by white parents as a class action suit

has refused to certify a lawsuit by white parents of two adopted black children as a class action on tive parents' race isn't the only behalf of all minority children in reason they cannot adequately the state's foster care system.

Adoptive parents Scott and east of Austin, have accused the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services of illegally holding up interracial adoptions. They are represented McCown said. the Washington-based Institute for Justice.

Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin said in a Tuesday ruling that Mullen, who is white, and his wife, who is American Indian, cannot adequately represent the

does not apply here. These are parents whose desire was to adopt minority children. Their point of view is that of the adoptchild," McCown said.

McCown said people who want children," he wrote. Payment and loan rates will be to bring such a lawsuit don't have

Competition cuts airline ticket prices, saves consumers billions

ed. In airline hub cities, the sav-

Indeed, Pena boasted of per-

from Baltimore to Chicago and

from Albuquerque, N.M., to

Phoenix on low-fare airlines at a

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officials say that some larger car-

riers may have even increased

But, they pointed out, markets

with high fares tend to attract

Admittedly, prices have stayed

total cost of \$189.

fares in those markets.

more competition.

AUSTIN (AP) - A state judge Americans who once were await- hibiting denial or delay of adoping adoption under state consertion based on race "may well vatorship. He also said the adopsolve the problem." Clint Bolick, vice president of

represent the minority children. "But the next friends who Lou Ann Mullen of Lexington, speak for African-American and Mexican-American children should be qualified by experience or perspective to advance the children's point of view,"

The judge also said he knows little about the Institute for Justice, and that what he does know "is troubling."

He said Institute lawyers have said they are pursuing the case as "part of our mission to restrict class composed primarily of black the power of the regulatory weland Mexican-American children. fare state and to demonstrate the 'Generally parents share an negative and harmful effects of

> McCown said the minority children in question, however, benefit from such racial classifications as adoption subsidies. "In sum, these are 'cause'

ing parent, not the adopted lawyers and their cause is not abused and neglected minority

McCown also said recent to be blacks or Mexican- amendments to a state law pro-

> sengers fly in markets where low-fare service is available, up

> from just 15 percent in 1988

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And 53 of the nation's 60 busiest

While some established carri-

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## State briefs

New Central Texas railroad to start freight service

AUSTIN (AP) Longhorn Railway Co. says it has received a federal OK that puts it on track to start freight service through Central Texas early next month.

"We are beginning service May 6 and have big plans for improving railway freight service in Austin," Donald Cheatham, Longhorn general manager, said

Initially, the new railroad will operate from McNeil, north of Austin, northwest to Marble

Service beyond Marble Falls to Llano will begin as soon as needed track repairs are complete. The same is the case for service from Austin to Giddings. Cheatham said operation of

the line was approved by the federal Surface Transportation Board in Washington. The line has been used to carry limestone, lumber, brick, waste

paper and various other materials.

Squirrel terrorizes postman, stops mail to two houses

PASADENA (AP) — Bad weather, mean dogs and other demons have never stopped Earl Ross from doing his job as a mail carrier. A flying squirrel, however, has stopped him in his tracks.

Ross has never actually seen his nemesis. The stories are enough to scare him away.

One man claims the squirrel killed his dog. Another claims the animal jumped two children, forcing them to be treated for rabies. The U.S. Postal Service has

backed up Ross' fears. He hasn't delivered the mail to two squirrel-stalked houses Thursday.

Ada Fisher, who lives in one of the two mail-less houses, said: "This is no reason to not deliver

"I don't think it's dangerous or anything," she said, "although it did bite my sister-in-law and it bit my husband when he was try-

ing to get it off of her." Local animal control officers call the fear "pure bunk," adding that the squirrel is probably nesting and would attack only to protect her young.

**Hidalgo County case** ready to go to jury

LAREDO (AP) — A federal judge dismissed part of a 102count indictment against five Hidalgo County officials as their bid-rigging trial wound to a

The last-minute action Tuesday buoyed the defendants, particularly County Judge J. Edgar Ruiz, who had the most counts dismissed. Ruiz now faces just nine counts instead of the 75 he was charged with at the trial's start.

Attorneys wrapped up the case Tuesday. Jurors were scheduled to begin deliberations this morn-

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# **Opinion**

# Legal confiscation, when will it stop?

The Fifth Amendment requires that compensation be paid when private property is "taken for public use" by the government. Historically, that has meant, for instance, that, when the government forces a homeowner to give up his property to make way for a new freeway, he be paid a reasonable price for the property.

But what happens when your property runs afoul of, say, the Endangered Species Act, which might prohibit you from selling or developing the land for fear of destroying sensitive wildlife habitat. You still own the deed to the land, but your control of it - in effect, the defining element of ownership - has been "taken for public use."

In recent years, both courts and legislators have recognized this sort of government depredation of property rights and have attempted to write or interpret legislation to require compensation for such regulatory "takings.

Not surprisingly, government bureaucrats are fighting back. The latest issue of "California Planner" newsletter, published by the California Chapter of the American Planning Association, includes several pages devoted to thwarting the ongoing recla-

mation of citizens, property rights. The newsletter openly opposes two pieces of legislation: in Washington, Senate Bill 605, which would require compensation when a landowner experiences a 33% "diminution in value" of his property and a "takings impact analysis" for all new regulations of property; and in Sacramento, Assembly Bill 137, which would require the state to compensate landowners who lose 25 percent of

the value or use of their land due to government land-use regulation. All in all, says Reba Wright-Quastler, president of the California Chapter of the American Planning Association, "Things are not... sunny on the takings issue.'

Not sunny for the planners, perhaps, whose job it is to devise and implement restrictions on how other people may use their own property. But for property owners, it is indeed a ray of sunlight when government is deterred - as these new "takings laws seem sure to do - from stomping on private property rights.

It's time for property owners to fight back, to press for needed reforms - including passage of the two bills mentioned above and reduction in power or outright abolition of government plan-

The best use for any property is determined not by red-tapespewing planners, but by the free actions of property owners in a

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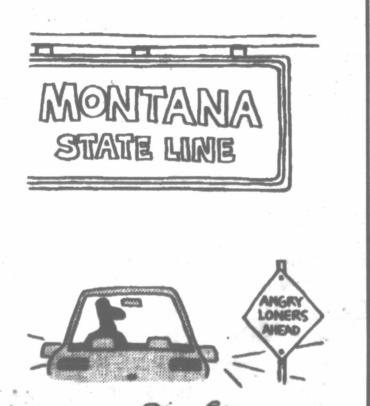
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# This is not the baby I ordered

Benjamin Joseph Parker made his appearance three and a half weeks early, weighing in at a robust 7 pounds, 5 ounces on Feb. 27, 1996. He is beautiful and perfect in every way, and we are overjoyed. But this is not the baby I ordered.

No, sir. This child is fussy. I am not getting more than five hours of sleep a night. This morning, I sat down at 10 a.m. to write this column. It is now 11:40, and he's finally asleep. Doesn't Ben realize that we have two older children, 4 and 2? Doesn't he know that in order to smoothly accommodate another child into the family, we needed a placid, perfectly easy baby?

Someone failed to get that message to Benjamin. He thinks being cute and having gorgeous big dark eyes is sufficient.

There were moments, in the first crazy days after we brought Ben home from the hospital, when I would awake in the morning at Jonathan's insistence ("I was talking loud to wake you up," he offers cheerfully), listen to David in his crib shouting, "Get me out," hear Benjamin crying to be nursed and think, "What ever made me think I wanted three children?"

Living with three little boys isn't just demanding or busy. It's a more or less permanent state of mayhem, sometimes controlled - more often not.

When I get together with fellow parents who say they permit their children no television or videos, I say nothing. I once overheard a TV producer, who doesn't stay at home with her children, announce proudly that they watch no TV. Everyone knows TV is terrible for children. 'Anything else they do is better," says my friend heads for helmets, and Mega Blocks sticks for richer than I could ever have imagined.



Bill Bennett. Well ... he doesn't live with Jonathan. Sometimes television, particularly videos, amounts to the basic right of self-defense by the adults in our household.

What might they be doing if not watching a video? While I am nursing Benjamin, Jonathan and David might be engaged in one of their highdecibel disputes over a clothes hanger. "It's mine!" "No, I was having a turn." I note with exasperation that hangers are not toys, are dangerous and must be returned to the closet. Howls of protest ensue (at least now they are united in fury at me). Or they might be experimenting with magic markers on the white couch in the family room. Or they might have hold of the sink sprayer in the kitchen. Then there's Mommy's computer to explore - or Mommy's closet. Anything, really, except their toys.

But turn on Bedknobs and Broomsticks, and my two older sons instantly transform themselves into little soldiers. With trash baskets on their

swords, Jonathan and David march around the house in tandem, chanting the tune from the movie.

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OK, I'll say it. Though conservatives aren't supposed to admit this, I don't think television, in moderation, is bad for kids. David's imagination has been wonderfully stimulated by The Magic Schoolbus. He assigns everyone in the family various characters to play. He is usually Carlos. I'm Phoebe. The baby sitter is Miss Frizzle. He knows some of the episodes by heart. Occasionally, say in the middle of eating an apple, David will look up and pronounce "Solar power making steam!"

A video provides a few moments respite from the avalanche of demands, requests, urgent needs and whims of two preschoolers. "I want juice, please." "May I play downstairs?" "Where is my fireman hat?" "I want juice, please." "Where are my blue sunglasses?" "I have a dirty diaper." "May I watch Road Construction?" "May I wear my Power Ranger costume?" "I want yogurt." "Juicceee pleeease."

The only danger for me now (I don't count missed appointments, forgotten details like paying taxes on time and chronic sloppiness) is becoming so caught up in coping with three little ones that I forget to be grateful.

Only five short years ago, we had no noise, no sleeplessness, no annoying bickering. What a terrible quiet it was. Through birth and adoption, we have filled our lives and our hearts to the brim. And though life today often feels chaotic, it is

## **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Wednesday, April 24, the 115th day of 1996. There are 251 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 24, 1800, Congress approved a bill establishing the Library of Congress in Washington D.C., appropriating \$5,000 "for the purchase of such books as may be necessary."

On this date:

In 1877, federal troops were ordered out of New Orleans, ending the North's post-Civil War rule in the South.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after rejecting America's ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba. In 1915, the Ottoman Turkish

Empire began the brutal mass deportation of Armenians during World War I. In 1916, some 1,600 Irish nation-

alists launched the Easter Rising by seizing several key sites in Dublin, including the General Post Office The rising was put down by British forces several days later.

# Who will Dole's running mate be?

months between now and the party conventions in August resemble a huge desert, stretching from the lush green oases of the recent Republican primaries to the land of milk and honey represented by the presidential campaign proper, which will begin after Labor Dav.

What on earth is there to talk about between now and then? Well, of course the landscape won't be quite so totally featureless as we may imagine. There will be considerable interesting fencing going on between the Republican Congress and the Democratic president at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, with each trying to depict the other as the one remaining obstacle to good government.

In addition, it begins to appear that Mr. Clinton is going to have his hands full trying to make everybody believe that he is on top of a series of foreign policy crises that would tax the genius of a Talleyrand. The Middle East "peace process" is in ruins; the cease fire in Ireland has ended; the Bosnian accord is, to put it charitably, shaky; Beijing is threatening attacks on Taiwan; North Korean troops have marched defiantly into the demilitarized zone; and an unrepentant Communist Party is favored to oust Yeltsin and assume control of Russia in June.

So there will be no blank spaces on page one of your local newspaper. But meanwhile, what about the presidential election contest?



William Rusher

There is, as it happens, one major bit of news still to be made between now and Labor Day, and that is Sen. Dole's choice of a vice presidential running-mate. Everybody assumes that Colin Powell can have that honor if he wants it, but the evidence is overwhelming that he doesn't want it. What's more, I belong to a tiny minority of observers who doubt that Dole even wants him

Don't ever forget that a presidential candidate does not, for perfectly sound reasons, usually want as his runningmate somebody who will upstage him in one way or another. Similarly, no president enjoys having as his vice president someone whom the media will consult for his valued opinions, and whose opinions may, from time

to time, differ from the president's. That pretty well lets out Colin Powell, as well as pit Bill Clinton against Bob Dole.

Jack Kemp and various other figures who are suggested from time to time.

What Sen. Dole needs is a modest, unassuming governor from some big swing state who has a good record of his own, is broadly conservative (though not necessarily a "movement conservative") and is pro-life. There are two or three Republican governors from the East Central states who might conceivably fit that description, but the one it fits like a glove is Gov. John Engler of Michigan. In addition to having all of the abovedescribed merits, he is a Catholic and the recent father of triplet girls.

To be sure, Margaret Carlson, one of the house liberals on CNN's "The Capital Gang," recently asserted that Gov. Engler was deferred from the draft during the Vietnam War simply for being overweight. When one reflects on the price Messrs. Quayle and Clinton were forced to pay for their failure to serve in that war, it is conceivable that Engler might face a similar problem. The issue hasn't received much attention yet, but you can bet that's simply because the Clinton campaign's Opposition Research department is saving it for later.

On the whole, though, I am inclined to think the problem is less than insuperable. The decision, after all, was the draft board's, not Engler's. And the Democrats are hardly likely to invite comparisons of war records in a contest that will, after all,

# Flat-tax: It's hard to be against fairness

In April, when trees are budding and robins are strutting, of what do we think?

Life in all its sublimity? Certainly not! We think of income taxes.

Dick Armey would counsel morose taxpayers to hang in there because the cavalry is coming. Quoth the House majority leader: "The tax code will fall." Meaning the code we have now - the mass of forms, rules, guidelines and subsections that drives honest Americans to frenzy

"Anyone," writes Armey, "who ever stopped to think about the federal tax code, stepped back was only a matter of time before the taxpayers of America threw it off. Like those barrels of tea in Boston Harbor, the tax code has been piling up, year after year, a symbol of everything gone wrong in America, of arrogant rulers and lost freedom, just waiting for us to pick the whole thing up and heave it away. It has to happen. Free people can put up with such laws for only so long.

Don't ask: What are we going to replace it with, huh? If you've listened with any attention to the gentlemen from Lewisville, Texas, you know the answer already. We're going to replace the present mess with a flat tax.

"I believe," says Dick Armey, "the flat tax will

backs." Whew! That's forceful forecasting. A man



William Murchison

and really surveyed it in all its wonder, knew it freedom and reduces government power. Armey's still-untested notion is that Sen. Bob Dole, a flat-tax backer, will win the presidency and then push for tax reform.

> Meanwhile, Armey's new book, The Flat Tax, published by Fawcett Columbine, makes stimulating reading: the more so while memories of the mad dash to the post office on April 15 haunt the tax reform or not.

recollection. Armey is appropriately modest: He didn't think up the flat tax. Economists Alvin Rabushka and Robert Hall performed that signal service. But Armey, two years ago, put their idea into play politically and has kept it there since then.

A principal merit of the book is the force of Armey's reply to his critics. It is hard to be against become law within a year - 18 months on the out- fairness. The flat tax is eminently egalitarian: 17% side. We're almost there, and the wind is at our across the board, with no deductions and no taxes for a family of four earning less than \$33,300 a

named Clinton, should he win a new lease on the White House, would have no end of uncomplimentary things to say about a tax that bolsters Armey replies: The mortgage deduction exists to day America.

make the present tax system more palatable. Scrap that system and go to a flat tax, and the homeowner, finally paying a lower rate, doesn't need the mortgage deduction. For one thing, interest rates would fall (partly because interest would no longer be taxable).

As for charitable giving, Armey notes that half of such contributions aren't written off today. Nor do we need the federal government to make us virtuous givers. "To most Americans, a worthy cause is a worthy cause." Accordingly, "the best thing government can do to help charities of every kind is to leave individuals with more of their own earnings."

Would a flat tax, as charged by the Democrats, cause the federal deficit to explode? Not if we phase in the 17 percent rate over three years and cut spending by \$40 billion. The latter would seem a worthwhile objective whether as part of

Where's it all going? Hard to say at this point, despite Armey's spectacular confidence. Forget all about it if Clinton wins. On the other hand, who has the intellectual momentum here? The big government fans who created the present tax system - or those who, like Armey, esteem hard work and personal liberty? Armey and the flat-taxers, conspicuously Steve Forbes, have rung bells with their message of work and liberty, thanks to a growing perception that both commodities are in

angerously short supply No done deal is the flat tax. That we're talking

House banking committee to look into ATM fees

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Rep. Marge Roukema, the issue of rising fees at bank automatic teller machines was crystallized in the comic pages of her local newspaper.

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"The cartoon showed an ATM machine with a large hand and a gun facing out, directed at the consumer," said the New Jersey Republican, who is chairwoman of a House Banking subcommittee on consumer credit.

That image no doubt was spawned by new rules allowing banks to charge additional fees to people who use their ATM machine but don't have an account with that bank.

While only a small number of banks are assessing such fees, which went into effect April 1, the idea of consumers paying more to get at their own money has generated intense interest among consumer groups and Congress.

#### Onassis estate goes on auction block

**NEW YORK** (AP) — They're selling Camelot piece by piece, and the prices are sky-high.

Sotheby's on Tuesday began a four-day auction of hundreds of objects - including furniture, china, books and artwork - from the estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

In front of a crowd that gasped as the prices soared, most items sold for well over their presale estimates. A walnut humidor, a gift from Milton Berle to John F. Kennedy, was expected to sell for \$2,000 to \$2,500. It sold for \$574,500. John F. Kennedy Jr.'s high chair and Caroline Kennedy's rocking horse each fetched \$85,000.

#### Three boys held for beating baby, stealing tricycle

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A month-old boy was placed on life support after being beaten at his family's home by three elementary school pupils who broke into the house to steal a Big Wheel tricycle, police said.

Ignacio Bermudez was in critical condition today at Children's Hospital in Oakland. He suffered two skull fractures and internal bleeding.

Two 8-year-old boys and one 6 vears old were booked Tuesday for investigation of attempted murder, burglary and conspiracy, and held in a juvenile lockup, police Capt. Ray Howard said.

The district attorney's office will decide whether to file criminal charges against them.

The boys were friendly with at least one child in Ignacio's family and police were baffled about why they beat the baby.



# Nation briefs Some women facing genital mutilation may get asylum

in this country if the Clinton where it is practiced. administration has its way.

Appeals to rule that fear of geni- Africa and Asia tal mutilation can justify asylum extreme forms of it if sent home.

"There are certain extreme practices that shock the conscience ... even when done for ostensibly benign reasons," David A. Martin, general counsel of the immigration service, said the brief continued. It can proin an interview Tuesday.

ment were adopted, asylum infertility, painful sexual interon this basis to the more than 80 million women already subjected to the process in several dozen African and Middle Eastern nations, Martin said.

Immigration Appeals will hear an cultural rite, Martin said. appeal May 2 by 18-year-old Fauziya Kasinga who fled here from be considered persecution. Those Togo in late 1994 to avoid genital mutilation. She has been jailed ever time when they consented or at since and was denied asylum by an immigration judge last August.

female genital mutilation is the brief said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A limit- deeply objectionable to most of ed number of the millions of the world community," the govyoung women who face genital ernment brief argued, citing conmutilation in African and Middle demnations by the U.N. General Eastern cultures may get asylum Assembly and even some nations

Begun in the 5th century B.C., In a legal brief, the Immigration the custom is observed by and Naturalization Service has Muslims, Christians and adherasked the Board of Immigration ents of traditional religions in

It ranges from cutting the hood but only for those women who of the clitoris to the removal of would be forced into the most the clitoris as well as tissue at the entrance to the vagina, the brief said.

Usually, it is performed "with unsterilized instruments such as razor blades, broken glass and knives and without anesthesia," duce excruciating pain, tetanus, If the administration's argu- rupture of the vaginal walls, would rarely if ever be available course, chronic infections, incontinence, increased risk in childbirth and death.

Such extreme bodily invasion constitutes persecution when conducted without consent even The entire 12-member Board of though it is administered as a

But he said it must be forced to subjected to it "in the past, at a least acquiesced, as ... when the woman was a small child, have "In its most extreme forms, not experienced persecution,"

## Lefors Honor Roll

LEFORS - Lefors junior high and high schools recently announced their honor rolls for the fifth six weeks grading period of the 1995-96 school year.

A Honor Roll Seventh grade – Bradley

Eighth grade - Jeremy Pierce, April Rodgers, Melody Seely and Richard Thigpen.

Ninth grade - Shelly Murray and Linda Schwab. Tenth grade - Nikki Bockmon,

Angie Davenport and Misty

Eleventh grade - Chris McKean and Karla Murray. Twelth grade - Bryan Bockmon,

#### Howard. **A-B Honor Roll**

Seventh grade – J.W. Mains. Eighth grade - Rebecca Gilbert, Rebecca Miller, Patrick Mize, Bobby Preston, Candid Ray and Cindy Velasquez.

Ninth grade - Heather Howard, Katie Miller, Gwen Nolte and Penny Summers.



Tenth grade - David Hunter,

Katisha Jackson, Jacob McKean,

Tracy Tucker and Laura Velasquez. Eleventh grade - Amber Gilbreath, Justin Howard and Jennifer Lock.

Twelth grade - Keith Franks.

# 'Primal Fear' ranks number one at box office; 'The Birdcage' tops \$100 million

By JEFF MEYER **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Birdcage became the first 1996 film to top \$100 million, while the Richard Gere courtroom drama Primal Fear held on to the top spot at the box office for a third straight weekend.

Primal Fear earned \$6.6 million in weekend ticket sales.

The Birdcage, a modern retelling of the French gay farce La Cage Aux Folles, dropped to fourth with \$4.7 million. But the movie, staring Robin Williams and Nathan Lane, has earned \$104.5 million in seven weeks.

Another Williams film Jumanji - dropped out of the Top 20 but also exceeded the \$100 million mark. It has taken in \$101.1 million since its December release.

The Substitute, starring Tom Berenger, debuted in second place with \$6.1 million. The animated fantasy lames and the Giant Peach was third with \$5.3 million.

The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

\$6.6 million, 1,983 locations, weeks. \$3,321 per location, \$33.1 million, three weeks.

million, 1,742 locations, \$3,500 lion, one week. per location, \$6.1 million, one

Disney, \$5.3 million, 2,268 loca- week. tions, \$2,323 per location, \$14.8

BOX OFFICE Top weekend Weekend of April 19-21, 1996 All dollar figures in millions Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens Primal Fear \$33.1, three weeks, 1,983 screens The Substitute \$6.1, one week, 1,742 screens James and the Giant Peach \$14.8, two weeks, 2,268 screens The Birdcage \$104.5, seven weeks, 2,202 screens \$12.2, two weeks, 1,615 screens Mrs. Winterbourne \$3.87 \$3.87, one week, 1,612 screens \$3.81 \$3.81, one week, 1,832 screens A Thin Line Between Love & Hate \$3.5 \$26.3, three weeks, 1,131 screens \$26.3, four weeks, 2,190 screens Flirting With Disaster

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

million, two weeks.

4. The Birdcage, MGM, \$4.7 million, 2,202 locations, \$2,152 per location, \$104.5 million, seven weeks.

\$9.4, five weeks, 969 screens

5. Fear, Universal, \$3.92 mil-million, 17 weeks. lion, 1,615 locations, \$2,430 per

6. Mrs. Winterbourne, TriStar, \$3.87 million, 1,612 locations, 2. The Substitute, Orion, \$6.1 \$2,403 per location, \$3.87 mil-

7. Celtic Pride, Disney, \$3.81 million, 1,832 locations, \$2,079 3. James and the Giant Peach, per location, \$3.81 million, one

8. A Thin Line Between Love & weeks.

Hate, New Line, \$3.5 million, 1,131 locations, \$3,099 per location, \$26.3 million, three weeks.

9. Sgt. Bilko, Universal, \$2.2 million, 2,190 locations, \$1,015 per location, \$26.3 million, four weeks.

10. Flirting With Disaster, Miramax, \$2 million, 969 locations, \$2,094 per location, \$9.4 million, five weeks.

11. Executive Decision, Warner Bros., \$1.8 million, 1,543 locations, \$1,164 per location, \$50.5

million, six weeks. 12. Fargo, Gramercy, \$1.5 million, 699 locations, \$2,095 per location, \$17 million, seven

13. Oliver & Company, Disney, \$1.3 million, 1,569 locations, \$844 per location, \$16.9 million,

four weeks. 14. Up Close and Personal, Disney, \$980,272, 1,056 locations, \$928 per location, \$46.9

million, eight weeks. 15. A Family Thing, MGM, \$648,754, 825 locations, \$786 per location, \$9.1 million, four

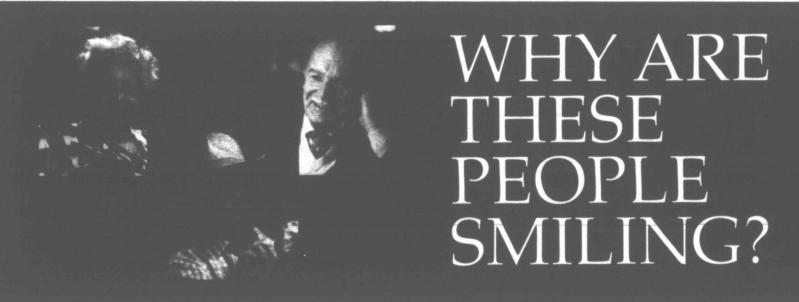
weeks. 16. Kids in the Hall Brain Candy, Paramount, \$618,853, 413 locations, \$1,498 per loca-

tion, \$1.6 million, two weeks. 17. Dead Man Walking, Gramercy, \$593,443, 562 locations, \$1,056 per location, \$36.5

18. Broken Arrow, 20th 1. Primal Fear, Paramount, location, \$12.2 million, two Century Fox, \$487,019, 620 locations, \$786 per location, \$68.2

million, 11 weeks. 19. Diabolique, Warner Bros. \$475,884, 742 locations, \$641 per location, \$15.3 million, five

20. Happy Gilmore, Universal, \$443,070, 547 locations, \$810 per location, \$37.3 million, 10



Because they're members of the National Association of Senior Friends, an organization for people age 50 and over interested in wellness, travel and fun. Senior Friends members receive a number of great benefits including:

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

# **Mailbox Filled With Memories Honors Marriage Of 50 Years**

so much pleasure.

stage of their lives.

lowing solution:

Country Club.

DEAR ABBY: Our parents are Vivian and Orlin Rongstad. Last fall, we started thinking about their 50th wedding anniversary. They made it clear they had no interest in a big celebration.

My sister and I remembered a letter we saw in your column about a woman turning 80, whose daughter arranged a mail campaign to friends requesting they send a note with a recollection instead of a gift. So we went to work.

Unbeknownst to our parents, we poked through their two address books and mailed 136 letters to relatives and friends, from California to Norway. (They live in Wisconsin.) We requested the greatest gift of all - sharing a memory! We had no clue what the response would be.

It was an unbelievable success. Their anniversary was Feb. 9. From Feb. 5 through Feb. 27, they received 166 cards and letters in the mail, with the majority sharing a memory. Our parents were surprised and delighted with their overflowing mailbox of pleasant remembrances. It truly was the greatest gift we could have given them. Dad said, "A party would have been over in four hours, but this lasted three weeks!"

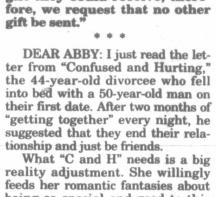
Thank you, Abby, for the idea. We provided a joyous celebration for our parents without having an organized party.

PROUD DAUGHTERS KAY IN ILLINOIS AND CAROL IN WISCONSIN Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

**DEAR PROUD DAUGHTERS:** My belated congratulations to your parents on the occasion of their 50th anniversary. I'm pleased to learn it brought them

man she's "in love with" that he couldn't help but love her in return and leave his empty but financially comfortable marriage for her. The fact is, this philanderer made it clear he didn't intend to have anything but an affair and that she was

you write one memory or experience that you have shared gift be sent."



a temporary fix. At 44, this woman is overdue to grow up. If she would give up her fantasy life and spend her time and effort developing some self-esteem, predatory men would avoid her and decent men would take notice. Change may be painful, but it is worth it. She should seek professional help, if necessary. This from ... THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE





of those management

retreats

THAT'S IT, MAN WE JUST WROTE THE LAST EXAM.

GREAT - STAND

HERE AN' LOOK

STUNNED!

For Better or For Worse

IT'S HARD

TO SAY.

HISTORY

15 FUN

WHAT'S YOUR

FAVORITE

SUBJECT,

RUTH?

Arlo & Janis

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

BUT I THINK THE NOTION OF "HISTORY" ISODD,

TO SAY "THIS IS PAST

run much more

TAKING PHOTOS OF THIS PLACE, I BOR-

ROWED MY DAD'S CAMERA!-THIS IS

MEMORY LANE



JUST THINK -- IN TIME, WE'LL LOOK BACK AT THESE IM-

PLACE WITH REVERENCE

AN' GREAT EMOTIONAL I

TO ME, TIME IS LIKE A

RIVER -- 15 IT HONEST

TO SEPARATE HISTORY

FROM CURRENT EVENTS

OUTPOURING.



At least

until

back

What

was that...?

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that

They ask, "How can we let

"The children of Iver and

guests know that our parents do not want gifts?" In past

columns, I have offered the fol-

Helen Dahl invite you to cele-

brate with them the 50th wed-

ding anniversary of their par-

ents. A reception will be held

May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst

Horoscope of talent impede you.

> AND THIS IS

Thursday, April 25, 1996

It will be imperative to define your goals as quickly as possible in the year ahead. Your success will depend on the methods and tactics you decide to employ.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be more effective in your business dealings today if you try taking it easy rather than incur bigger problems. coming on like an eager hotshot. Make LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Share your outside interests today. Looking out for the other guy want to come to you. Know wisdom, experience and advice today if a those you love should be your primary where to look for romance and you'll find friend seeks your oounsel, but don't do concern. it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly anything impulsive that involves your ARIES (March 21-April 19) Members of reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, negative indicators take the wind out of self, but beware of someone who will use Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. your sails today. Things will change for flattery to manipulate you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Imagination the better if you persist and remain

and creativity will be two-of your best patient. same level of ability. Do not let their lack acquaintance might say something

attempt to allocate your current resources gard the attacker's caustic comments. in ways that will provide you with the best CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, returns. Do not indulge in risky or foolish

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have to contend with inconsistency and indeci- success. siveness today. Try not to pass judgment AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to be before you have all the facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Generally, things will not go smoothly for you today, so don't make things tougher on yourself. If you search for easy outs, you might PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Family mat-

finances

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not let appealing than usual today. Enjoy your-

assets, but associates might not have the SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An derogatory about a person you know well CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make an today. Use you own judgment and disre-

> you will have the ability to succeed in an endeavor you consider a labor of love. Your attitude will be a big factor in your

> considerate and helpful to people who have proven their loyalty. Conversely, don't cater to someone who might just be full of hot air.

> ters should take precedence over your

the opposite sex will find you more







SHOW ME A GUYTHAT CAN'T WAIT TO COLLECT HIS SOCIAL SECURITY ME



B.C.

Eek & Meek

YOU SICK

BRUTUS ?



I'VE GOT CHICKEN

POX! STAY AWAY IF

THAM THOO DOY

TO CATCH IT!



I DIDN'T KNOW

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CHICKEN POX!

I ALREADY HAD

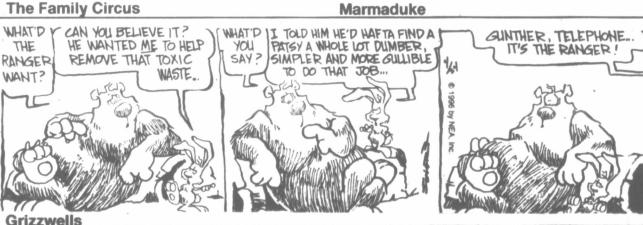
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YEAH, JUST A FEW WEEKS AGO ..

SAY, YOU DON'T SUPPOSE YOU GOT

IT FROM ME, DO YOU?





"Me?"



I don't think the lawn needs mowing yet.

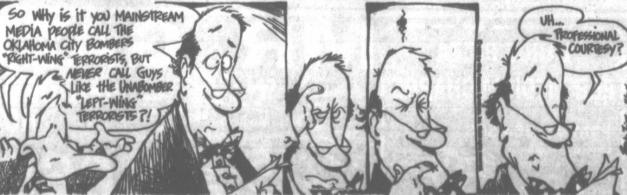












**Mallard Filmore** 

**DUMAS** — Pampa Middle School competed in the **Dumas Invitational this past** weekend against Plainview, Dumas, Borger, Canyon, Hereford and Valley View.

Results are as follows: **Emily Curtis - Girls Singles** Champion.

Matt Rains and David Phillips - Boys Doubles Consolation Champion.

Lindsey Cree - Girls Singles Consolation Champion.

Baxter Allison Rebekah Warner - Girls **Doubles** Consolation Champion.

The following players made it to the semifinal round: Helen Orr and Jennifer Muns (girls doubles); Courtney Allison and Lee Carmichael (girls doubles); Bill Campbell (boys singles); and Kerry Turner lost in the Boys Consolation Singles Finals.

#### **GOLF**

AUSTIN (AP) - While Austin golfer Tom Kite says he may delay his senior golf career, another of the city's golfing residents says he can't wait to join the over-50

"I want to go directly to the Senior Tour," laughed twotime Masters champion Ben Crenshaw.

Except for Crenshaw's victory at the 1995 Masters, both he and Kite have struggled in recent years. Both missed the cut at this year's Masters.

Kite, 46, who won the 1992 U.S. Open, said this week that he wants to remain on the regular PGA Tour until he feels he can no longer compete at that level, even after he becomes eligible for senior golf at age 50.

But Crenshaw, 44, voiced a different opinion.

"It's getting harder and harder to compete out here. I like the camaraderie on the Senior Tour, the reacquaintance with old friends, with your contemporaries," he said.

#### **BASKETBALL**

**SEATTLE (AP)** — All-Star Shawn Kemp is off the Seattle SuperSonics' roster for Game 1 of the opening-round playoff series against Sacramento Friday, but the Kings aren't taking it easy.

"They've won 64 games and they didn't do that with one player," said Jerry Reynolds, Sacramento's director of player personnel.

"We shouldn't have a letdown, knowing Shawn's not in there. We got our tails kicks this year ... In our case, we're the underdogs. And we like it that way," Reynolds

Kemp, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, was suspended for the first playoff game and fined \$7,500 for fighting with Denver's Tom Hammonds in the Sonics' regular-season finale last Sunday.

#### **PIGEON RACING**

GOT

DU?

MCC TOWNER THANKS 4-24

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held an old bird series with the station at Elkhart, Kan. on April 13.

The time starting out was 8 a.m. and the airline distance was 100 miles. There were 108 birds engaged and eight lofts competing. Winning speed was 738.35 yards per minute or 27 miles per hour.

Wind and weather starting out was from the southeast at 10-15 mph and partly cloudy. Wind and weather coming home was from the southeast at 25-35 mph and partly cloudy.

Results are as follows:

Name	Speed
Managaran Santa Sant	(ypm)
Pat Coats	783.35
Pat Coats	782.46
Crafton Wade	776.90.
Jim Centrell	746.53
Jackie Sampson	738.64
Jackie Sampson	737.11
Jim Cantrell	731.98
Darrell Cook	646.76
Clyde Neal	645.51
Crafton Wade	584.27
Tommy Duffield	504.50

# Notebook Rockets try to get healthy at the beach

**Baseball School** 

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer** 

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - The Houston Rockets are having another beach party, but there's no time for play. It's worked before, so the Rockets have

returned to their surf and sand getaway on the Texas A&M University at guys." Galveston campus to prepare for yet another improbable run at an NBA championship.

first-round playoff series against the Los offense." Angeles Lakers on Thursday. All they're hearing from coach Rudy

Tomjanovich is one word: defense. "If we get our defense focused, there's "When I took over this team, we had to Orlando. make that commitment, and that's still the

"Defense is the only key to this series," guard Sam Cassell said following fuesday's three-hour workout. "We can always score points. What we've got to do is turn it up on defense and get after those

Added Clyde Drexler: "We've been working on our transition defense, getting back and stopping the fast break. We're The Rockets open their best-of-five, just trying to counter their highly potent

The Rockets went into last season's playoffs as the sixth seed without the home court advantage, and defeated three 60-victory teams en route to their second always a chance," Tomjanovich said. NBA title, finishing with a 4-0 sweep of

The preparations must have Lakers the Rockets healthy. Forward Chucky regular season.

Tomjanovich's message must be getting has closed his team's workouts to prepare 82 games as the Rockets went through a for the Rockets.

'It really doesn't matter," Tomjanovich that can happen, and we've just got to be

"There will be tough situations defending them, and some (matchups) will be on our side. All players aren't created equal." The Rockets must counter the mystique of Magic Johnson, but that's not their only

"I worry more about their big guys getting hot, because that opens up their outside guys," forward Robert Horry said.

defense. Trainers are working feverishly to get

coach Del Harris concerned because he Brown was the only player who started all season of injury misery

It started Jan. 17, when Mario Elie sufsaid. "We won't know how they'll start. fered a broken bone in his right arm and anyway. There's a combination of things then missed 36 games. Drexler was out 29 games following arthroscopic knee surgery, and Cassell missed 20 games with an elbow injury that also required arthroscopic surgery. Hakeem Olajuwon missed 10 games because of tendinitis in both

> The result is the Rockets are struggling to get ready for the playoffs.

This is going to be a tough series," guard Kenny Smith said. "They have a nice blend of talent, youth and experience. "We've just got to go out there and play I think everybody is anticipating a great

The Rockets beat the Lakers 3-1 in the

# Pampa's Everson takes 3rd in 1-4A regionals

SAN ANGELO — Pampa's Phil Everson finished as thirdindividual medalist Tuesday at the Region 1-4A Golf Tournament at the Riverside course.

Everson, a senior and the District 1-4A medalist, shot a 72 the first round and a 73 the second round for a total of 145. He was tied for second at the end of the first round.

This was the third year in a row that Everson had advanced to the Shady Oaks Golf Course in regional tournament.

first-place medalist honors with a two-round total of 142. Page Patterson of Snyder placed second with a 143.

Borger won the regional team championship with a 602. Waxahachie and Snyder were tied for second at 615 at the end of the regulation 36 holes. Waxahachie won the playoff.

Les Phillips, who finished ond at 714.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

fourth in the medalist standings, paced Borger with a 148.

Andrews shot a 675 to win the girls' regional title and Jamie McInturff of Dumas was medalist with a 149.

Canadian girls were entered in the Region 1-2A Tournament Monday and Tuesday at the Baird. The Lady Wildcats fin-Kevin Taylor of Lamesa won ished 10th in the 16-team meet with a two-round total of 804.

> Mindy Evans led Canadian with a 198 and Lexie Bowling followed with a 201. Kylene Nixon had a 202, Marti Lyons 203 and Kristol Long 216 for Canadian. Jill Seltzer of Post had a 156 to

> claim medalist honors. Post shot a 700 to win the 1-2A championship. Ozona was sec-

# Gentry comes close to state tournament trip

White Sox slip by Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — who came to Arlington after

Oakland.

enough.

down one of the hottest-hitting rotation, but was back in minors

ing, 'Oh my God.' But all you can and Roberto Hernandez limited

Harold Baines homered for the Hernandez pitching the ninth for

second straight game and Tony his fifth save. Hernandez has not

Phillips went with 3-for-5 with allowed a run in 11 2-3 innings

looking at the (Rangers) stats be a very good pitcher."

SAN ANGELO — Pampa secutive years. senior Brooks Gentry advanced all the way to the championship finals of the Region 1-4A Tennis Tournament. He fell to Hsiao-Hsan Li of Big Spring, 6-0, 6-2, in Tuesday's boys sin- 3, Tuesday in the girls' singles gles finals.

The unseeded Gentry swept his first two matches on Monday, then beat Salvador Aguirre of Snyder, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 in the semifinals on Tuesday for the right to meet Li in the championship match. Li had defeated Matt 7-5. Thompson of Borger, 6-4, 6-1, in the other semifinals.

Thompson defeated Gentry in a playback, 7-5, 6-1.

Gentry advanced to the regional tournament after placing sec- nal round, losing to Barragan ond to Thompson in the District and Calderon, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. 1-4A meet. He was the first PHS tennis player in school history to Payne defeated Neighbors and advance to regionals three con- Browning, 6-4, 6-2.

When the Chicago White Sox left

Comiskey Park on April 14 for an

eight-game road trip, they were

But Tuesday's 6-5 win over the

"This was a good road trip,

Texas Rangers completed a 6-2

road trip that put them over .500.

something we struggled with last year," said White Sox manager

Terry Bevington, referring to his

team's 30-42 road record last sea-

son. "Our pitching did a good job

and we got the big hits when we

Rookie James Baldwin (1-0) got

his first major league win, but it

wasn't easy. Baldwin gave up

five runs in the fifth, but

Bevington allowed him to finish

the inning to pick up the victory.

lineups in the majors.

Chicago's bullpen then shut

"I can thank Bev for the oppor-

tunity to get my first win out of

the way," said Baldwin, recalled

from Triple-A Nashville for his

fifth major league start. "I was

before the game and I was think-

do is ask a pitcher to throw

two RBIs to lead the White Sox, this season.

strikes, and that's what I did."

needed them."

limping along at a 4-7 clip.

LEVELLAND — In Region 1-1A Tournament action, Sylvia Elseman of Fort Elliott fell to Marci Matthews of Anton, 6-3, 6semifinals.

In the boys doubles division, Miami's Shawn Early and Bobby Payne advanced to the finals before suffering defeat. They lost to Jalbert Barragan and Gabe Calderon of Valentine, 6-4, 3-6,

In the semifinals, Early and Payne had beaten Cuyler Smith and Garrett Flowers of Sudan, 7-5, 6-0. Steven Browning and Jared Neighbors, also of Miami, had also advanced to the semifi-

In a playback, Early and

games in Kansas City and

Baldwin allowed one hit over

the first four innings before the

Rangers' offense came alive in

the fifth. But Baldwin had been

staked to a 6-0 lead and that was

unearned. Baldwin made a field-

ing error that allowed one run to

score and eventually led to

another, misplayed a potential

double-play grounder in the fifth.

cramp, then threw it to third,"

Baldwin said. "I couldn't blame

anybody but myself."

"I bobbled it, had a brain

Bevington gave Baldwin high

four innings. Baldwin started the

1995 season in the White Sox

after four starts and a 12.89 ERA.

throw the ball," Bevington said.

"He threw with a lot of confi-

dence against a team that's been

hot. If he can do that often, he'll

Joe Magrane, Kirk McCaskill

the Rangers to three hits over the

final four innings, with

"That's the best I've seen him

Two of the five runs were

# Pampa 8th grade girls score 197 points to win own track invitational

Monday. Opening Day Ceremonies are scheduled May 4.

Tanner Dyer uses the batting tee for hitting practice during the Mid-America All-

Star Baseball School held last week at Optimist Park. The school was conducted

by members of the Oklahoma State baseball staff. Youngsters from 9 through 14

years of age participated in the school. Tanner and other Pampa youngsters are

getting ready for the start of the Optimist baseball season, which gets underway

PAMPA — Pampa scored 197 Grace Fields, Emily Curtis and points to win the 8th grade Levonne Evans, first place. championship at the Pampa Middle School Girls Track Meet

last weekend. Pampa placed third in the 7th grade division with 105 points. Pampa Middle School **Girls Track Meet** 

8th Grade Division Team totals: 1. Pampa 197; 2. Dumas 106; 3. Hereford 98; 4. Valleyview 90; 5. Canyon 49; 6.

Borger 45. Pampa results fourth place.

Discus: Diana Solis, second

Triple jump: Courtney Lang, fifth place; Mary Grace Fields, sixth place.

High jump: Tandi Morton, fourth place. Long jump: Lacrease Ford, first

2400: Samantha Hurst, first

place; Amanda White, second place; Anna Resendiz, third 400 relay: Beth Buzzard, Mary place.

800: Beth Lee, second place; Jennifer Booth, third place, Marci third place.

Hansen, fourth place. 100 hurdles: Tandi Morton, first place; Emily Curtis, third McCullough, fourth place. place; Lindsey Tidwell, fifth

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Levonne Evans, first place. 300 hurdles: Samantha Hurst, Shot put: Raynessia Oliver, second place; Anne Gaddis, third

Grace Fields, Emily Curtis and

200: Levonne Evans, first place. 1600: Samantha Hurst, second place; Marci Hansen, fourth

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Tandi Morton, third place. 7th Grade Division Team totals: 1. Valleyview 136; 2. Borger 115; 3. Pampa 105; 4. Canyon 99; 5. Hereford 81; 6. Dumas 49.

Discus: Brandy Odom, third

Triple jump: Ashley Patton, first place; Chelsea McCullough, second place; Kandy Odom,

High jump: Ashley Patton, place; third Chelsea Chasity jump: Long

Nachtigall, second place; Kandy Odom, fifth place. 400 relay: Charity Nachtigall, Cassie Meadows, Ashley Patton

and Kandy Odom, fourth place. 100 hurdles: Brandy Odom, sixth place. 100: Charity Nachtigall, fifth

400: Shanna Baker, third place; Chelsea McCullough, fourth place; Chasity Nachtigall, fifth

place. 800 relay: Charity Nachtigall, Chelsea McCullough, Ashley Patton and Kandy Odom, second place.

200: Jessica Cortez, sixth place. 100 relay: Chasity Nachtigall, Chelsea McCullough, Ashley Patton and Kandy Odom, second

# May boosts Astros past Giants, 8-4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) marks for his work in the first Derrick May was feeling a bit left out. He began the game as the only guy in the Houston lineup, including starting pitcher Darryl Kile, with a batting average below .300.

> So May had three hits, including a two-run single in the Astros' seven-run third inning, in an 8-4 win Tuesday over the San Francisco Giants. He raised his average 49 points to .286.

> "I'm trying to get there," May said. "They were getting on me, I was like the only one who wasn't hitting .300.

Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run double and May added his two-run ing the bat right now, it's just a going to be guys on base."

single in the Astros' third, their biggest inning of the season. Brian Hunter had an RBI single, Derek Bell hit a sacrifice fly and Sean Berry added an RBI double as the Astros sent 12 batters to

"You see everybody else doing something, and you want to do something," May said. "Big innings happen like that."

Darryl Kile (2-2) worked out of a first-inning jam and then settled down to pitch through the sixth for Houston, which has won six of seven. Kile allowed four runs and six hits, striking out eight.

"The way the guys are swing-

great time to be a pitcher on the Astros," Kile said. "It's comfortable to know if you make a mistake, they're going to come back.'

Kile loaded the bases in the first on two walks and a single by Barry Bonds, and then forced in a run by hitting Glenallen Hill with a pitch. But he got Shawon Dunston on a popup to end the

"Darryl battled through a lot today." Houston manager Terry Collins said. "One of the things we're going to have to face all year is that we're going to have to play like that. We're not big strikeout pitchers, so there are Carter Sand & Gravel

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New York (Harnisch 1-1) at St. Louis (Petkovsek 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Hunter 1-1) at Colorado (Ritz 2-2), 9:05 p.m. Atlanta (Smoltz 3-1) at San Francisco (Watson 1-2), 10:05 p.m. Houston (Brocail 1-0) at Los Angeles (Valdes 0-1),

10:35 p.m. Chicago (Foster 3-0) at San Diego (Hamilton 3-1), Thursday's Games Cincinnati (Smiley 1-1) at Montreal (P.Martinez 1-1), 1:35 p.m.

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#### **American League** At A Glance

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Chicago	10	9	.526	2 1/2
Minnesota	8	10	.444	4
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California	11	8	.579	2
Oakland	9	10	.474	4

Monday's Games Cleveland 6 Baltimore 3 Boston 4, Minnesota 1 New York 6, Kansas City 2 Chicago 12. Texas 4 California 6, Detroit 5 Oakland 6. Milwaukee 2 Toronto 16, Seattle 7

Tuesday's Games Minnesota 8, Boston 6 Chicago 6, Texas 5 Oakland 9, Milwaukee 6 Cleveland 9, Baltimore 8

60.5 69 Kansas City 5, New York 2 High game: Ann O'Brien, 200; High series: Only games scheduled handicap game Elaine James, 255; high handicap series: Wednesday's Games Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-1) at Detroit (Sodowsky

> Texas (Pavlik 3-0) at Boston (Gordon 1-2), 6:05 15 18 California (Sanderson 0-1) at Milwaukee (McDonald 3-0), 7:05 p.m. 20.5 Cleveland (Martinez 3-1) at New York 21 (Kamieniecki 0-0), 7:35 p.m. Oakland (Prieto 0-1) at Toronto (Hentgen 3-1),

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**TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS** By The Associated Press

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** 

BATTING—FThomas, Chicago, .387; Giambi, Oakland, .377; IRodriguez, Texas, .375; O'Neill, New York, .375; Molitor, Minnesota, .366; RAlomar, Baltimore, .361; EMartinez, Seattle,

RUNS—Hamilton, Texas, 20; EMartinez, Seattle, 20; Curtis, Detroit, 17; Lofton, Cleveland, 17; IRodriguez, Texas, 17; Belle, Cleveland, 17; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 17; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 17; Tettleton, Texas, 17; Nixon, Toronto, 17. RBI—JGonzalez, Texas, 22; Berroa, Oakland, 21; Fielder, Detroit, 21; FThomas, Chicago, 19; Fryman, Detroit, 19; Palmer, Texas, 19; Carter,

HITS—FThomas, Chicago, 29; MLewis, Detroit, 28; IRodriguez, Texas, 27; Giambi, Oakland, 26; RAlomar, Baltimore, 26; EMartinez, Seattle, 26; DOUBLES-EMartinez, Seattle, 10; ARodriguez, Seattle, 9; Nieves, Detroit, 8; IRodriguez, Texas, 8; RAlomar, Baltimore, 8;

Greer, Texas, 7; Baerga, Cleveland, 7; Vizquel, Cleveland, 7; O'Neill, New York, 7; CRipken, TRIPLES—Durham, Chicago, 3; Meares, Minnesota, 3; GeWilliams, New York, 2; JsValentin, Milwaukee, 2; Thome, Cleveland, 2; Guillen, Chicago, 2; 38 are tied with 1. HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 9; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 8; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 8; FThomas, Chicago, 7; GVaughn, Milwaukee, 7; Belle, Cleveland, 7; Edmonds, California, 6; Brosius,

Oakland, 6; Palmer, Texas, 6; Berroa, Oakland, STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Cleveland, 16; TGoodwin, Kansas City, 13; Battle, Oakland, 5; Hosey, Boston, 5; Curtis, Detroit, 5; Vizquel, Jr, Seattle, 4; RAlomar, Baltimore, 4; Nixon

PITCHING (3 Decisions)-RJohnson, Seattle 4-0, 1.000, 2.91; Karchner, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 1.84; Pettitte, New York, 3-0, 1.000, 2.63; Hitchcock, Seattle, 3-0, 1.000, 3.77; Pavlik, Texas, 3-0, 1.000, 4.76; Nagy, Cleveland, 3-0, 1.000, 3.60; McDonald, Milwaukee, 3-0, 1.000, STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle, 47;

AFernandez, Chicago, 36; Appier, Kansas City, 34; Guzman, Toronto, 31; Cone, New York, 29; Finley, California, 29; Radke, Minnesota, 28. SAVES—Percival, California, 7; Mesa, Cleveland, 6; Stevens, Minnesota, RHernandez, Chicago, 5; Montgomery, Kansas City, 4; Vosberg, Texas, 4; RMyers, Baltimore, 4.

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

BATTING-Joyner, Diego, Taubensee, Cincinnati, .396; Wilkins, Houston, 392; Lansing, Montreal, .385; Burks, Colorado, .377; Segui, Montreal, .375; Klesko, Atlanta,

RUNS-Grudzielanek, Montreal, 20; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 20: BLHunter, Houston, 19; Bagwell, Houston, 18; Burks, Colorado, 18; Bonds, San Francisco, 18; 5 are RBI—HRodriguez, Montreal, 22; DBell,

Houston, 21; Bagwell, Houston, 20; Carreon, San Francisco, 20; RWhite, Montreal, 19; Hundley, New York, 19; Bichette, Colorado, 19; Bonds, San Francisco, 19. HITS-BLHunter, Houston, 33; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 32; Grace, Chicago, 31; Lansing, Montreal, 30; Joyner, San Diego, 30; Piazza, Los Angeles, 28; DBell, Houston, 28. DOUBLES—Joyner, San Diego, 11; Berry, Houston, 10; Lansing, Montreal, 9; DBell, Houston, 8; Grace, Chicago, 8; Brogna, New York, 7; Clayton, St. Louis, 7; Taubensee, Cincinnati, 7; Caminiti, San Diego, 7;

TRIPLES-LJohnson, New York, 6; DeShields Los Angeles, 3; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 3; RWhite, Montreal, 2; Branson, Cincinnati, 2; Clayton, St. Louis, 2; DBell, Houston, 2; RHenderson, San Diego, 2. HOME RUNS-Klesko, Atlanta, 9; Sheffield, Florida, 9; HRodriguez, Montreal, 8; Hundley, New York, 8; Bagwell, Houston, 6; King, Pittsburgh, 6; Carreon, San Francisco, 6; Bonds, San Francisco, 6.

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STOLEN BASES—McRae, Chicago, 11; BLHunter, Houston, 7; Clayton, St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia. Morandini Philadelphia, 7; DeShields, Los Angeles, 7; 6

PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Fernandez, San Francisco, 3-0, 1.000, 4.26; AlBenes, St. Louis 3-0, 1.000, 2.42; Grace, Philadelphia, 3-0, 1.000, 4.05; ToJones, Houston, 3-0, 1.000, 3.29; Foster, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 6.86; Ashby, San Diego, 3-0, 1.000, 3.53; 8 are tied with 750. STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 35; Wagner, Pittsburgh, 32; Nomo, Los Angeles, 31; GMaddux, Atlanta, 29; AlBenes, St. Louis, 28; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 28; Navarro, Chicago, 28. SAVES—Leskanic, Colorado, 6; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 5; Wohlers, Atlanta, 5; JBrantley Cincinnati, 5; Eckersley, St. Louis, 5; Beck, San Francisco, 4; TdWorrell, Los Angeles, 4.

## Cougars are 2-0 in district

BRISCOE - The Fort Elliott base ball team is now 2-0 in district play after a doubleheader sweep of Texline earlier this week.

The Cougars, 3-1 overall, won the opener, 18-3, as Donnie Barr and David Helton combined for a no-hitter. Barr, the winning pitcher didn't allow a run in three innings on the mound to improve his record to 2-1. Helton pitched one inning and allowed three unearned runs.

Helton paced the Cougars' hitting attack, going 4 for 4 with 3 RBI and 4 runs scored. Others with hits were Tanner Smith, 1 for 2 with 2 walks and 3 runs scores; Barr, 3 for 3 with 3 RBI, 3 runs scored and 1 triple; Bryan Moran, 2 for 3 with 5 RBI and 3 stolen bases, and Chris Mick, 2 for 4.

Barr was also the winning pitcher in the second game as Fort Elliott posted a 24-17 decision. Barr (3-1) went 5 innings and struck out 13, walked 9 and gave up 17 runs. Only six runs were earned as the Cougars committed seven errors.

Helton and Barr led the hitting attack. Helton was 4 for 5 with 4 runs scored and 2 triples. Barr was 4 for 4 with 10 RBI, 4 runs scored and 2 home runs. Others with hits were Smith, 1 for 1 with 5 runs scored, 4 walks, a double and 2 RBI; Michael Hilburn, 2 for 4; Moran, 2 for 4 and 2 RBI; Mick, 2 for 5, a double and 2 RBI.

"We played well the first game, hitting and fielding very well," Smith said. "In the second game, we hit well, but made too many errors, giving up 17 runs. David, Tanner and Donnie always got on and helped us score a lot of runs. David and Tanner set the table and Donnie, Bryan and Chris drove them in."

Fort Elliott's next game is Thursday at home against Alamo Catholic.

# LeClair paces Flyers' victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer** 

With John LeClair back in the lineup, the Philadelphia Flyers were back in their playoff series with the Tampa Bay

Johnny had a very big game," Flyers coach Terry Murray said after LeClair's two power-play goals led Philadelphia to a 4-1 victory over Tampa Bay on Tuesday night. "It was great to have him back in the lineup. The effect he had in the dressing room was big. It gave a big rush of adrenalin when we knew he was going to play.

A loss by the top-seeded Flyers would have put them one game away from elimination. As it is, they tied the best-of-7 Eastern Conference series with the eighth-seeded Lightning at 2-2.

LeClair, who scored a team-leading 51 goals during the season, sprained his ankle in Philadelphia's 2-1 overtime loss to the Lightning in Game 2 and had missed their 5-4 overtime loss in Tampa Bay on Sunday.

In other games Tuesday, it was the New York Rangers 4, Montreal 3; St. Louis 5, Toronto 1; Detroit 6, Winnipeg 1; and Chicago 2, Calgary 1 in triple overtime.

A league single-game record crowd of 28,183 at the ThunderDome watched LeClair score from nearly identical spots on the ice in the first and third periods.

Joel Otto and Dale Hawerchuk also had goals for the Flyers, who regained home-ice advantage in the best-of-7 series.

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The Pampa Little Hustlers won the 4th grade division of the Borger Basketball Tournament on April 13. Team members are (front row, I-r) Jonathan Jones, Clarke Hale, Chance Bowers, Collin Bowers and Johnny Story; (back row, I-r) Zach Hucks, Kyle Cambern, Ben Mullinax and Raynor Muniz. Coach Rusty Gallagher is also pictured. The Hustlers had a perfect 4-0 record in the tournament.

## Marino inks new deal to remain in Miami

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — This time Dan Marino posed the question himself.

"I'm not getting traded, am I?" Marino asked Jimmy Johnson with a grin at a news conference Tuesday. Johnson emphatically shook his head.

Instead, Johnson and the Miami Dolphins signed the most prolific passer in NFL history to a three-year contract reportedly worth \$17.73 million.

Johnson's hiring in January sparked speculation that the new coach would trade Marino in a Herschel Walker-type deal. The subject came up again at the news conference, and Marino let Johnson answer.

"We have no plans, and we will not be trading Dan Marino," Johnson said. "He will be our quarterback with the Miami Dolphins. OK?"

Johnson has said repeatedly that he wants Marino to lead the team to a Super Bowl title. The new contract, which runs through 1998, will give Marino a chance to

"There was never a question whether I was going to sign here or play with the Dolphins in the future," Marino said. "I'm excited about playing for coach Johnson and winning the Super Bowl."

Marino, who broke league career passing records last season for touchdowns, yardage and completions, has yet to win a championship. He turns 35 in September.

As important a contract as this is for Dan and the Dolphins, it's just as important for me," Johnson said. "One of my reasons for accepting the job as coach of the Dolphins was Dan Marino. Because of his talents, we have the ability to win it all."

The deal will pay Marino an average of \$5.91 million per season. Denver quarterback John Elway last week signed a \$29.5 million, five-year deal (\$5.9 million average).

"That really wasn't a factor in our negotiations," Johnson said.

Marino had one year remaining on his current contract, which was to pay him \$4.45 million in 1996. Negotiations on a new deal began a year ago.

Because the agreement is for only three years, Marino's impact on the Dolphins' salary cap will be relatively concentrated, rather than spread out over a longer period. But Johnson is uncertain whether Marino can remain near his peak beyond 1998.

"We want Dan to remain with the Dolphins as long as he's playing at a high level and we're winning games," Johnson said.

Last year Marino threw for 3,668 yards and 24 touchdowns despite missing two games with an injury. The new contract isn't necessarily an indication that he'll retire after 1998, he said.

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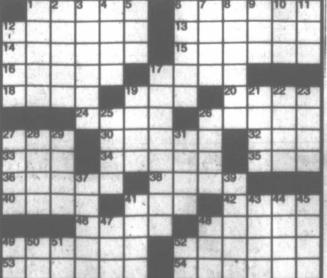
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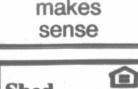
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### Cop to die for soliciting wife's death

HOUSTON (AP) - Jurors have the murder-for-hire scheme that ended his wife's life.

ed eight hours over two days Fratta's father. before returning the sentence from the courtroom.

The parents of Fratta's slain killing. wife, Farah, said they had hoped

"There can be no punishment handed a former police officer in this world severe enough that the death sentence for his part in can justify the everlasting grief, he murder-for-hire scheme that nded his wife's life.

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children," said Les Baquer, Farah

The 33-year-old woman was Tuesday against Robert Fratta. shot twice as she got out of her The 39-year-old showed no emo-car on Nov. 9, 1994. Prosecutors tion and was immediately led said Fratta, a former Missouri City officer, commissioned the

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Concertmaster John Meisner will be the featured soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3. Meisner has been a member of the Harrington String Quartet and concertmaster of the Amarillo Symphony and Randel Chamber Orchestra for five seasons.

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Performers' Competition. The competition was held at the end of January and pianist Marissa Sorajja was awarded the Grand Prize winner. Sorajja is a freshman at Amarillo High School and is a piano student of Dr. James Rauscher. Sorajja auditioned for this competition on both violin and piano and has been a member of the Amarillo Symphony Youth Orchestra as a violinist since 1993.

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and vacationing students, ing to mediate the talks. prominent human rights A few days earlier, in activists and leftist neo-hippies.

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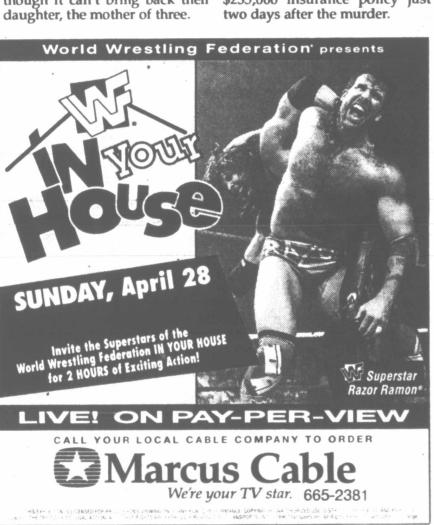
The government lately seems to

parade of rock stars, movie direc- ed government-rebel peace talks tors, politicians and others drawn over the weekend and praised both

The visitors come in support respect for the sovereignty of the of the Zapatista National Mexican nation," said a state-Liberation Army. They have ment issued late Monday by been international celebrities commission of lawmakers help-

A few days earlier, immigration officials issued a warning to American actor Edward James Regis Debray, an adviser to Mrs. Olmos has come. So have Mitterand's late husband and a former leftist activist, following

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