

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

PAMPA — Pampa schools will offer a summer reading assistance program in June, curriculum director Betty announced Bever Wednesday.

A multisensory approach called Auditory Discrimination In Depth, created by Ann Schafer, will be used, Beyer said.

The program is open to any student grades 1 through 12 who has been recommended by a teacher and has parental permission to attend. Students will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Students will attend one of two morning sessions June 3-28. Sessions run from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Bus transportation will be provided from each neighborhood elementary school to and from Horace Mann. Bever said there is no

charge for transportation or for the sessions.

For more information, contact school principals or Beyer at Carver Center, 669-

PAMPA — The local animal control office will sponsor a city-wide rabies shot drive May 3, 4 and 6.

Shots will be offered at reduced rates at all three Pampa veterinarian clinics.

Dogs will be vaccinated May 3 and 4, and cats on May

All dogs and cats over three months old must be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian, and the animal must wear the tag at all times, according to local Animal Control Director Sandy Burns.

PAMPA — The Pampa Fine Arts Association will be holding its 1996 Photography Show this weekend at the Pampa in the old Hastings store location (across from ACT I Dinner Theater).

Show times will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1-3 p.m. Sunday. PFAA hosts will be available during the show, which features photo exhibits

by local photographers.

There is no admission to the show.

AUSTIN (AP) — Two tickets bought in Grand Prairie and Sugar Land correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The jackpot was worth \$25 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 3, 5, 16, 47, 49

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$4 mil-

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Both sides claim victory in budget bill agreeements

Clinton administration and Republican leaders today each declared victory as House lawmakers began moving a huge bill financing dozens of federal agencies and finally ending the messy 1996 budget war.

The agreement concludes nearly a year of bruising partisan strife that twice shut down much of the government. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and senior House and Senate lawmakers stood shoulder-to-shoulder Wednesday evening to announce the truce.

They said they had resolved environmental and other disputes holding up passage of the \$160 billion measure for the five months left in the fiscal year.

The House turned to the bill today and the Senate was scheduled to follow. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton would sign it as soon as it reached his desk. But he expressed concern that Republicans "might feel the White House got too much out of the agreement" and balk at approving it.

The president, by standing firm, stopped them at every point of the way," he said.

House Speaker Gingrich, R-Ga., said today there would be "more than enough" GOP votes to pass it. Republicans focused on what they said was \$23 billion in savings they had wrung from the budget compared with fiscal

"The facts speak for themselves. They (Democrats) wanted higher spending, a higher deficit and more borrowing,' said House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ga. "It is a clear victory for Republicans."

Democrats concentrated on their success in blunting provisions they said harmed the environment and restoring nearly \$5 billion in House cuts to education, job training and other domestic priorities. The extra money would come from savings elsewhere, including funds to cope with natural dis-

side," said Rep. David Obey of

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Wisconsin, senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee. "The public wants strong support of education. They don't want politicians to interfere with environmental protection. They do want cops on the street. I think we've deliv-

> ered on all three." Obey said "a significant number" of Democrats would vote for the bill. House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., predicted "a significant majority" Republicans would too.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is likely to cite the \$23 billion in savings as he runs for president this fall, said he believed "nearly everybody on both sides of the aisle" would support the bill.

As the two sides searched for a truce in their 1996 spending war, Clinton and Dole continued their election-year budget maneuvering.

A day after publicly inviting Dole to revive a failed effort to balance the budget by 2002, Clinton spoke with the Kansan for about five minutes at a White House ceremony for the signing of an anti-terrorism bill, Panetta

Gingrich said today that he and Dole would meet today to sure the sincerity of any new administration balanced-budget

"If the president's prepared to do something real, of course we can reach agreement. But no more phony photo ops," he said. "It has to be real reform, implemented this year in a real

For Clinton, a deal with Republicans eliminating federal deficits would be a political coup that would erase the matter as an issue in his re-election campaign. Such a pact also could reinforce Dole's reputation as a person who can make things happen.

Some House conservatives and freshmen weren't happy about the 1996 budget accord. They called for deeper cuts and complained of federal education programs they said would give Washington bureaucrats too "Public opinion was on our much control over local educa-

4-H geranium sale



Gray County 4-H'ers Nonnie James, Sarah Schwab and Jason Bliss sit surrounded by geraniums similar to those on sell this weekend. The 4-H club will hold its second annual geranium fund-raiser Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dobson Cellular's parking lot, with proceeds benefiting the 4-H projects.

Israel continues bombing raids of Hezbollah guerrilla positions

Israeli warplanes roared across In southern Lebanon, guerril- The bombardment has cut dawn air raids as the bombardment of Hezbollah guerrilla positions entered a third week.

In Jerusalem, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said it was up to Israel and Syria, the dominant power in Lebanon, to work out a cease-fire.

"These are differences that can be resolved only by the parties," he said. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said those differences were "very serious."

Christopher, who arrived in the Middle East over the weekend with a mandate to stay until he brokers a truce, later flew to Damascus, where he met in the morning with Syria's President Hafez Assad and planned a second session with Assad later in

the day. While they met, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns told reporters that U.S. officials had not achieved what they had hoped to, and said "the parties in these negotiations must work

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - harder to solve such differences." ket town of Nabatiyeh.

southern Lebanon today in pre- las ambushed a patrol of the water and electricity to 11,000 Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army, wounding one militiaman, said security sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. There was no claim of responsibility, but the attack bore the hallmarks of the Shiite Muslim rebel group Hezbollah.

Israeli fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and naval gunboats, meanwhile, blasted road bridges and water facilities.

Police said a civilian was injured when Israeli gunboats shelled a newly built bridge where the coastal highway enters Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon. Three shells slammed into the metaland-concrete bridge erected by the Lebanese army this week. The bridge was not damaged.

U.N. officers said Israeli warplanes made nearly 60 bombing runs from dusk Wednesday to dawn today, firing 101 rockets on targets around the southern port of Tyre and the inland mar-

people in 45 villages, and has blocked U.N. peacekeepers from getting food and medical supplies to them, they said. One missile destroyed a

sewage network in the U.N.policed village of Yater, the officers said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

An Israeli army statement said Israeli jet fighters attacked suspected guerrilla targets overnight in the border enclave Israel has controlled in southern Lebanon since 1985. Pilots reported direct hits and returned safely to base, the statement

The onslaught has failed to achieve its publicly declared goal of curbing the ability of the Iranian-backed guerrillas to fire rockets into northern Israeli

U.N. officers in southern Lebanon said guerrillas fired 57 Katyusha rockets toward north-

Young artists show



First-year students Valerie Velee, left, Brittany Walters and Ashley Orr will be three of 16 students displaying art work in the Young Artists Art Show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. The 16 artists, all ages eight to 14, are students of Mary Cook. This is the students' first judged art show; ribbons will be awarded for best of show, first place and honorable mention.

New law permits officials to cancel certain elections

By STEFANI G. KOPENEC **Associated Press Writer**

Election day is less than two weeks away for cities and school districts across Texas, but that hasn't stopped the Longview school board from already declaring winners in its two races.

A new law, passed by the Legislature last year, allows officials to cancel certain elections if each candidate is unopposed and no proposition is to appear on the ballot.

"Surprisingly, that particular piece of legislation has turned out to be very useful, popular," said Monte Akers, first general counsel for the Texas Municipal League.

Eighty-six cities - from Darrouzett in the far northeast reaches of the Texas Panhandle to Portland in South Texas - contacted TML about getting materials needed to cancel May 4 elections, Akers said. But exactly how many won't be conducting balloting is unknown, he said.

Neither the Secretary of State's Office nor the Texas Education Agency tracks cancellations either, officials said.

districts and most water districts are allowed to cancel elections, said Gene Acuna, a spokesman for Secretary of State Tony Garza. But hospital districts and most junior college districts don't have a law limiting writein candidates to those who have filed by a certain deadline, so all write-in votes that may be cast have to be counted, he said.

Among those quick to take advantage of the new legislation was the Longview Independent School District

"The board's already met and declared the two candidates that were unopposed elected," said Rick Albritton, the district's assistant superintendent for business. "So our May 4 election will not occur."

That will mean a savings of \$3,500 to \$4,000 - the cost that would have been spent to print ballots and pay election judges, Albritton said.

The savings won't be as great in the tiny town of Darrouzett, population 330, where both the city and school district have canceled elections.

City Secretary Jamie Chambers expects to save \$200 when an election is scrubbed.

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Services tomorrow

Baptist Church, White Deer.

COSTILOE, Monia Lee - 2 p.m., Rose Chapel Funeral Service, Sayre, Okla. MYNEAR, John William — 2 p.m., First

THOMPSON, Goldie — 2 p.m., Foskey-Lilley McGill Funeral Home Chapel, Dimmitt.

Obituaries

MONIA LEE COSTILOE

SAYRE, Okla. - Monia Lee Costiloe, 93, of Sayre, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Wednesday, April 24, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rose Chapel of the Rose Chapel Funeral Service at Sayre. Intermnent will be in the Erick, Okla., Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service.

Mrs. Costiloe was born Oct. 25, 1903, at Lexington, Tenn., to William Sanders and Arbie (Spears) Sanders, the oldest of eight children. She married Ern L. Costiloe in 1922 at Tishamingo, Okla.; he died Jan. 23, 1968. They later moved to Pampa, where she worked in a nursing career for 36 years. She was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Billy Clyde Costiloe.

Survivors include four daughters, Jo Ellen McClure of Savre: Jean Black and Lena Fave Tatum, both of Sun City, Ariz., and Esta Lee Wiginton of Abilene, Texas; two sisters, Iola Short of Erick and Wanda Phillips of Escondido, Calif.; two brothers, A.J. Sanders and Clarence Sanders, both of Erick; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

DALTON RAY KIRKLAND

SHAMROCK - Dalton Ray Kirkland, infant son of Daylon and Melody Cabler Kirkland, died Wednesday, April 24, 1996. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. Lawrence Thompson, of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Dalton was born Tuesday, April 23, 1996.

Survivors include his parents; paternal grandparents, Bill and Stella Kirkland of Shamrock; and a maternal grandmother, Linda Cabler of Shamrock.

VERNAH FAYE NOLEN MONROE

GILMER - Vernah Faye Nolen Monroe, 94, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at Longview. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Fairview Cemetery in Pampa. Burial will be under the direction of Stone Goodwin Funeral Home of Gladewater.

Mrs. Monroe was born April 12, 1902, in Warren, Oklahoma Territory, to Hugh Jerome and Romilda Nolen. She married Elmer Monroe in 1922 at Duncan Okla.; he preceded her in death. He drilled oil wells throughout Texas and Oklahoma, and the couple considered Pampa their home. She had been a real estate agent in Pampa, beginning in the 1930s. One



of her largest transactions was the sale of the Southern Club of Pampa in the late 1930s. According to the director of the Texas Real Estate Licensing Agency, Robert Finch, she was the "grandmother" of all real estate agents and brokers in the Texas Panhandle. She was a member of the Moose Lodge in Pampa and was a longtime member of Central Baptist Church in

She was also preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Carl Nolan and Hubert Nolen; and two sisters, Cleo Downs af Pampa and Ruby Rider of Truth or Consequences N.M.

Survivors include a son and daughter-inlaw, Hugh and Martha Monroe of Grand Prairie; a grandson, Tom Monroe of Plano; six granddaughters, Teresa Bowden of Gilmer, Kim Stucker of Plano, Mandy Monroe of Grand Prairie, Amy Robinson and Meg Monroe, both of Dallas, and Sara Springer of Fort Worth; eight great-grandchildren, Annabelle Bowden, Denver Bowden and Bentley Bowden, Brian Estes and Jason Estes, Sean Monroe and Colin Monroe, and Bailey Springer; several nieces and nephews, including Martha Jonas and Lou Ann Davis of Pampa; and numerous friends.

The family will be at 1004 Frederic in Pampa

Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. GLADYS A. NASH

Gladys A. Nash, 94, of Pampa, died Wednesday, April 24, 1996. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Doug Yates, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Nash was born July 7, 1901, at Ava, Mo. She married Paul H. Nash in November of 1922; he preceded her in death on May 27, 1975. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Anetta Mae Nash, July 4, 1929.

Survivors include a daughter, Eunice McClure of Pampa; two sons, Charles Nash of Amarillo and Jim Nash of Odessa; a twin sister, Alice Gheer of Davenport, Iowa; a brother, Harold Beck of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1906 N. Sumner.

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

Obituaries

GOLDIE THOMPSON

DIMMITT - Goldie Thompson, 84, a former McLean resident, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Foskey-Lilley McGill Funeral Home Ivey Chapel with the Rev. David Fletcher, pastor of the Northwest Baptist Church in Amarillo, and the Rev. Benny Wright, pastor of the Sunnyside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Cundiff. She was 1930 McLean High School graduate. She married Edgar Thompson in 1934 at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1975. She lived in Finney Switch prior to moving to Dimmitt in 1951. She was a homemaker and an artist. She was a member of the Sunnyside Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Teeny Bowden of Sunnyside and Verna Thompson of Hobbs, N.M.; and a niece, Glenna Bell of Amarillo. The family requests memorials be to a favorite

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, April 24**

Assault by threat was reported by a 19-year-old woman in the 100 block of Warren at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday.

Pizza Hut reported forgery which occurred in the 600 block of North Frost.

Theft of swing set valued at \$25 was reported in the 600 block of North Wells which occurred between 9:30 a.m. Sunday and 9:20 a.m. Monday. Theft of a \$150 cash was reported in the 700

block of Roberta which occurred April 5. Forgery was reported in the 800 block of West Kingsmill.

Burglary was reported in the 600 block of North Dwight. Stolen was a Super Nintendo valued at \$185. Damage to a window is estimated at \$15. It occurred between 12:30 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A 1987 Ford Escort worth \$6,000 was reported stolen in the 700 block of East Scott at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday. It has not been recovered.

A 29-year-old man reported assault with injury in the 700 block of South Finley. He suffered bruises to both lips and two four-inch cuts.

Domestic disturbance was reported by a 41-yearold woman in the 300 block of Henry at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday. A BB gun was pointed at the house. Arrests

WEDNESDAY, April 24

Isaias Chavez, 28, Borger, was arrested across from Gray County Annex on US 60 east of Pampa. He is charged with evading arrest and exhibition of acceleration. His bond is \$1,500.

Gene Ivan Butler, 25, 117 Warren, was arrested at the residence on a charge of assault by threat.

Sheriff's Office

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

WEDNESDAY, April 24 Agency assistance was rendered to Potter County. **THURSDAY, April 25**

Agency assistance was rendered to Pampa olice Department at Horse Alley. Arrest

WEDNESDAY, April 24 Elonda Michelle Donnell, 22, 1169 Huff Rd.,

was arrested on Potter, Hutchinson and Gray County warrants alleging theft by check.

Ambulance

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

12:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

12:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 900 block of North Banks on a fall and transported one patient to Columbia Panhandle egional Medical Center.

6:57 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 400 block of North Dwight on a medical emergency and transported one patient to CPRMC.

7:35 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility on a medical emergency and transported one patient to CPRMC.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, April 24

8:30 a.m. - Two units and seven personnel responded to 1504 W. Kentucky on a false alarm. 10:31 a.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to 2108 N. Lea on a gas odor.

6:57 p.m. - One unit and four personnel responded to 406 N. Dwight on a medical assist.

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Bella Manningford, played by Debra Bressler (seated left), listens in amazement as Inspector Rough, played by Dean Birkes, outlines her husband's fiendish plot to drive her insane in ACT I's version of Angel Street. In the background are Greg Sims as Jack Manningford, Jason Bliss as a police officer and Jennifer Keeton as the maid Nancy. The show opens Friday night at 7:30, with additional performances Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

ACT I's 'Angel Street' offers suspense

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer**

Jack and Bella Manningford are a strange couple.

Oh, to be sure, they are wealthy. Rich enough, at least, to employ two servants and own a three-story home in Victorian England.

But rich as they may be, they have their share of problems.

For one thing, Jack is a verbally abusive blowhard who treats his servants with more respect than he does his wife.

For another, Bella thinks she's going crazy. Pencils, envelopes – even whole paintings - have a though she has no memory of hiding them.

That's the opening premise of ACT I's latest production, Angel Street, a Victorian murder mystery premiering Friday night.

ing to drive her insane by hiding the doubt for a time. those objects himself. That's the

Review

contention of retired police detective Rough, who appears to Bella during one of her husband's nightly jaunts.

The confines of the stage and a technical glitches Wednesday make it difficult to show the insidious manners Jack uses to drive his wife crazy manners shown so well in the play's movie version, Gaslight.

But Debra Bressler, as Bella, is excellent as a woman hysterically pondering her possible insanity. She is, by turns, endearing way of disappearing around her, and frustrating, exhibiting a spectrum of emotions.

Greg Sims is very effective as Jack, who may or may not be a criminal mastermind. His evil is esting choice in characterization

armor, Dean Birkes struts about in absolute confidence. He is convinced he has solved a 15year-old murder, in the process giving Bella hope that she may not die insane like her mother before her.

Jennifer Keeton turns in a fine supporting role as Nancy, a maid who obviously thinks herself superior to her mistress. Other supporting actors include Jason Bliss as a police officer and Debra Hartman as the maid Elizabeth. Hartman's role was filled in by assistant director Sandra Keeton on the night this reviewer saw the production.

The play's backstory unfolds in two quick acts, that despite minor technical flaws were very well done Wednesday. The third act was not staged, though, leaving this reviewer in suspense surprisingly low key, an inter- and trying to figure out the end.

The show runs Friday and Bella - and the audience - that may cause the audience to Saturday night at 7:30, with a soon learn that Jack may be try- give his character the benefit of Sunday matinee at 2:30. Tickets are \$6, and reservations may be As Bella's knight in shining made by calling 665-3710.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clearing tonight with a low near 45 and north winds 10-20 mph. Friday, fair with a high near 76 and north winds 10-20 mph. Saturday, sunny and warmer with a high near 85 before turning cooler on Sunday. Wednesday's high was a recordbreaking 94; the overnight low was 58.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Lows near 40. Friday, mostly breezy. Highs in upper 70s coast in the 70s, upper 60s north.

around 80.

North Texas - Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Mostly clear elsewhere. Cooler with lows 52 to 59. Friday, mostly sunny with highs 78 to 82. South Texas - Hill Country

ly cloudy. Lows near 60, low 50s Hill Country. Friday, sunny and West Texas - Panhandle not as warm. Highs in mid 80s to South and West): Tonight, near 90. Upper Coast: Tonight, becoming clear. Lows in upper mostly cloudy. A slight chance of 30s to mid 40s. Friday, mostly mainly evening showers or sunny. Highs from low to upper thunderstorms east. Lows from 70s. Panhandle (North and upper 60s coast to near 60 inland East): Tonight, becoming clear. north. Friday, partly cloudy and 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs

and South Central: Tonight, part-

sunny. Highs in low 70s. South to low 80s inland. Coastal Bend Plains: Tonight, fair. Lows 45-50. and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, Friday, mostly sunny. Highs mostly cloudy. Lows from near 70 coast to mid 60s inland. Friday, partly cloudy and breezy. Highs from upper 70s coast to near 90 inland.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and northeast with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Friday, fair skies. Not as warm south Friday. Highs Friday 60s and 70s mountains and northeast, 80s to near 90 elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms southeast region. Lows in the 40s to mid

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 message. Adv.

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

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

THE NEW number for Top O Texas Quick Lube is 665-0959.

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

CHILD CARE. Mondayaid. 7 years experience. References available. 669-1399. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Thursday 5-8 p.m. Chicken and Dumplings, Fried Pork Chops, Bar-B-Q Polish, Chicken Fried Steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

KNITTING YARN. Real cheap. Call 665-4464. Adv. NÉW INTERNATIONAL Version thinline Bible, sale \$19.97. Perfect for that special graduate - Halleys Bible Hand-

tian Bookstore, 669-9881. Adv. CJ'S PLUS Boutique wants to 5:30 Monday thru Saturday. acknowledge each of you for your great response to our Grand Opening. It was a great success. As a thank you, a Store Wide Sale of 10% off all items on the 26, 27, 29, 30th. New Summer hours are Monday-Friday 10:30-6, Saturday 11-6 p.m. Adv.

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

PAMPA FINE Arts Annual Photography Show and Act I's "Angel Street" (or "Gas Light"), Friday. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. CPR - first Friday, April 26 thru Sunday April 28, Pampa Mall, Bealls Entrance. 806-665-3710. Adv.

CALL BARBARA. Joann's Salon. 665-4950. On Friday or Saturday. Haircuts \$6 or walkins. 615 W. Foster. Adv. **NEW EXHIBIT - White Deer**

Land Museum - "Gray County Brides: 1880's - 1960's", starts Tuesday, April 23, 116 S. Cuyler, 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. Adv.

SEMI-ANNUAL Home Inbook \$9.97. The Gift Box Christeriors Clearance Sale. Everyone welcome, Saturday 27th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 1924 N. Dwight, Doris Adams. Adv.

GLEE'S HOUSE will host an Open House at 1230 Christine on Sunday, April 28th, 2-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Clothes all sizes and lots of miscellaneous Friday and Saturday 8-? 2220 N.

Miss your paper?

Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays and 10

Immigration rates expected to jump this year

WASHINGTON (AP) – After the biggest in legal immigration policy appear dim. drop in legal immigration since the 1930s, the number of foreigners granted residency here in legal immigration policy appear dim. "We've all been duped," House immigration subcommittee Chairman Lamar Smith, according to unreleased Immigration and Naturalization Service projections.

Advocates of big reductions in legal immigration are fuming over the projections, charging that INS was aware of rising rates even as agency officials were bragging about decreased immigration in 1995.

The Clinton administration dulled the congressional push for substantial legal immigration cutbacks, which it opposes, in part by citing the declining rates under existing law.

Just last month, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner trumpeted a 10.4 percent drop from 1994 to 1995 - even as Congress was wrestling with the question of whether to level in the next century, hitting 729,000 in 2003. tackle legal immigration reform.

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will jump 41 percent this year from 1995, R-San Antonio, said Wednesday. "All along they knew what they were saying was not the being considered, for the INS to not provide whole truth. I take this as an intentional misrepresentation to the public and to Congress. And it's inexcusable.

> But the head of the National Immigration the episode a tempest in a teapot. Cutback Congress or the public. advocates "know the numbers as well as anyone," said Frank Sharry. "They are using this to political effect."

The projections show immigration rising from 593,000 last year to 835,000 this year -a rise of 41 percent. The numbers would peak in 1997, at nearly 854,000, then decline to the mid-700,000

Those numbers don't reflect total legal immi-While Congress is expected to enact a gration because they don't include refugees, new bill cracking down on illegal immiasylum adjustments and a few other types of requests from Senate staff ... That is what we

last year - bringing total legal immigration to 720,000 - and are conservatively expected to hover around 100,000 in upcoming years.

"When there is major immigration legislation this information that's just outrageous," said Rosemary Jenks of the Center for Immigration Studies, which favors reduced immigration.

INS executive associate commissioner Forum, which favors moderate cuts, termed Robert Bach denied any attempt to mislead

Bach said the projections obtained by The Associated Press were requested by Senate immigration subcommittee Chairman Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and the panel's ranking Democrat Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "Nobody asked us from the House," he said. Bach said he was confused by the flap.

"I don't get it," he said. "This is a lot of very normal, hard work, cooperation and exchanging information and responding to

Nation briefs

Ford recalls vehicles, possible ignition switch defect

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling about 8.7 million vehicles in the United States and Canada with ignition switches that have been blamed for hundreds of fires.

The recall will cover Ford and Lincoln-Mercury cars and trucks built between 1988 and early 1993, the No. 2 U.S. automaker said today.

The ignition-switch problem has come under intense scrutiny from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Problems with the same type of ignition switch prompted a recall of 248,000 Ford vehicles in Canada late last year.

Today's recall includes an additional 611,000 vehicles sold in Canada, Ford said.

Senators differ about disclosing Intelligence budget **WASHINGTON** (AP)

Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee disagree on whether it's a good idea to disclose how much the government spends on intelligence, but CIA Director John Deutch said he doesn't think it matters much one way or the other.

"I think that there's absolutely no danger to doing it, and I think it's marginally beneficial for people to know what the top line is of the budget, provided that you don't go below that," Deutch told the committee Wednesday.

The CIA director said he supports the recommendation of a special commission headed by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown that the overall budget figure be made public.

"If they had recommended the opposite, I think I would have been equally supportive," he

The total intelligence budget was inadvertantly disclosed two years ago by the House Appropriations Committee and projections since then have led to estimates that it currently is about \$30 billion.

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Jobless claims rose to highest level since March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of American workers filing first-time claims for jobless benefits rose by 13,000 last week to the highest level in three weeks.

The Labor Department said today that new applications for unemployment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 372,000, up from a revised 359,000 a week earlier. Claims during the week ended April 13 originally were estimated to be 360,000.

The latest total is the highest since claims stood at 406,000 during the week ended March 30, when applications swelled as a result of the General Motors Corp. strike.

Many analysts had expected little change in the latest figure.

In the state data, 33 states and territories had increases during the week ended April 13 and 20 had declines. The state data is reported a week later than national totals.

The road

Senior wins raffle



Sean Cook, a Pampa High School senior, recently won a \$200 shopping spree at Albertson's in Creative Artisans Network's raffle drawing April 16. Cook accepts his prize from CAN President Tomoko Mechler.

Senator may have conflict of interest

according to a copyright story in the Legislature's 1997 session. the San Antonio Express-News.

than anyone else. He acknowledges his bingo king title, the newspaper reported Wednesday's editions.

Inc. branches throughout the conflict." state, says his relationship with Madla is neither illegal nor shady. \$2,000 a month.

Madla, a 24-year veteran law-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Sen. cial panel on which he serves is Frank Madla, a member of a state taking public input to determine panel overseeing bingo enterpris- if state laws governing Texas' es in Texas, is a paid employee of \$636 million-a-year bingo indus-San Antonio's "bingo king," try need to be rewritten during

Charities that rent bingo halls Eddie Garcia, whose home have complained about high health company lists Madla as rents and low returns. Madla said vice president, says he owns he does not give preferential more bingo halls in San Antonio treatment to hall owners and agrees rents are too high. "I don't think it's a conflict,"

in Madla said of his relationship with Garcia. "If I were voting on But the businessman, who owns bingo to put money in Eddie five Home Health Care Solutions Garcia's pocket, that would be a

Garcia said he pays Madla

A government watchdog group maker elected to the Senate in said the employee-employer rela-1992, also denied any conflict of tionship creates at least the perinterest. The three-member spe- ception of a conflict of interest.

Corpus Christi I.S.D. settles lawsuit

Shawn Goodman takes advantage of the mild spring

weather to do some painting chores on the

Schneider House in downtown Pampa. Goodman

was busy Tuesday painting the window trim on the

Corpus Christi Independent ing religious freedom, said the School District has agreed to settlement was a warning to stipulate on the record that cam- other schools. pus prayer gatherings known as won't be disrupted, the school the students' prayers will not be district attorney says.

outside of the building.

1993 federal lawsuit over district Dallas branch, said Wednesday. policies regarding student gatherings, the district also agreed to attorneys in December but not yet pay 17 students and their parents signed by a federal judge, does \$6,000, lawyer Shirley Selz said. not include any significant change

After a 1992 incident that promptin school policy, Ms. Selz said. ed the suit, the prayer events have been held on Corpus Christi cam- come to some agreement," she puses for the past three years with- said. "Saying that we agreed to it out incident, Ms. Selz said.

Charlottesville, Va., civil liberties anyway."

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The group that specializes in defend-

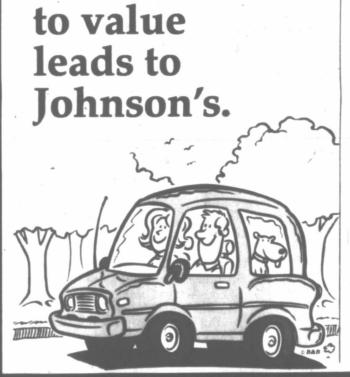
(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes

"Government attempts at "See You at the Pole" events intimidation or interference with tolerated," Kelly Shackelford, a Under a partial settlement of a spokesman for the group's

The settlement, agreed to by

"It was really just an effort to in court was not anything differ-The Rutherford Institute, a ent from what we were doing

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Opinion

Free market critics ignore human capital

Underlying much of the current economic debate is the assumption that today's service-oriented economy is inferior to the manufacturing-intensive economy of yore. That viewpoint,

regularly promoted by free-market critics, is not entirely correct. Corporate downsizing and loss of factory jobs are understandably troubling to those Americans accustomed to highpaying manufacturing jobs. Certainly, our region and nation should be home to vibrant companies.

However, the economic changes of the last decade or so have not left Americans without good opportunities.

This point seems lost on many liberals who are making political hay out of massive job layoffs and the declining industrial sector. They have trouble seeing positive aspects of current trends because liberals eagerly exploit any discontent to promote their hobbyhorse: more government tinkering.

Here are some points to consider:

First, economic change has always been with us. That's the price of a free society. "... It's important to dispel the notion that the current downsizing constitutes something new for the U.S. economy," wrote Susan Dentzer in U.S. News & World Report. "Thanks to recent research, we know that our economy has long been a churning ocean where as many as one-fifth of all the tens of millions of jobs have been either newly created or destroyed each year ... The good news is that over time, our economy has always created far more jobs than it has destroyed.

Second, there are still plenty of manufacturing jobs in Ohio and elsewhere. Many manufacturing employers have open shops and some have Japanese names, but they still offer pro-

duction jobs with decent pay and benefits. Third, job prospects in America's service industries and small

businesses are not nearly as dismal as social critics say. Small business accounts for more than half of the nation's private sector employment. "Their experience is often overlooked in the fuss over the Fortune 500 and 'important' sectors like hightech," wrote Holman W. Jenkins Jr. in the Wall Street Journal.

· Focusing on the experience of a bartender in San Francisco, lenkins finds that the "economy is not the brutal, unforgiving place that the downsizing stories make it seem.'

Bartender Stanley Fukada has never worked for a big company, doesn't carry a union card and has no formal type of job

security at the night spot where he works.

In his work, Fukada does far more than mix drinks. He deals with government regulators, markets the club's music performances, manages the computerized liquor inventory and supervises some employees. In other words, what might look like a dead-end job to class warriors, may actually be a good opportunity. Fukado may one day use his skills to become a club owner

Besides, Fukado much prefers his work to the union bartending jobs. Because union jobs pay so well, it's difficult to get one. That example is a fitting allegory for America's changing economy. Lifetime job security may be a thing of the past, but economic security for workers with human capital is not.

None of this belittles the economic hardship many Americans encounter. But there are more - and sometimes better - opportunities than news reports suggest.

Thought for today

"Every life is many days, day after day. We walk through ourselves, meeting robbers, ghosts, giants, old men, young men, wives, widows, men, wives, widows, brothers-in-love. But always meeting ourselves."

James Joyce Ulysses

Throwing the poor a lemon

With Bob Dole and many of his Republican colleagues abandoning their resistance, Congress appears ready to order employers to raise the wages of their lowest-paid workers from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour. While it's striving to help poor people, Congress might also want to decree that the wind should always be at their backs, that the sun should always shine on their side of the street and that all their paths should run gently downhill.

You may think these analogies are inappropriate, and you're right. Telling the sun where to direct its rays wouldn't do any good, but it also wouldn't do any harm. Raising the minimum wage, alas, isn't merely useless. It will produce plenty of damage, including lost jobs, that its supporters prefer to ignore.

The Clinton administration tirelessly cites a single study purporting to show that employment actually increased in California and New Jersey fast-food restaurants after those states lifted their wage floors. The study suggested that if you charge more for unskilled labor, employers will want more of it.

Does that make sense? If it did, going-out-ofbusiness sales would feature big price hikes. Magazine subscription offers would invite readers to pay double the newsstand price. Credit card companies would offer special "teaser" interest rates of 30% annually. And apples falling off trees would soar into outer space.

No one can truly doubt that jobs will vanish if the minimum wage rises. Some workers don't produce enough to justify a \$5.15 an hour wage, and a higher minimum wage makes it illegal for those people to work.

employees are better off not working than working port three kids. In the second place, it tends to sort of friends the poor would be better off without.



Stephen Chapman

for a demeaning level of pay. But inexperienced young people who can't find minimum-wage jobs as a result of this measure may lose more than one job - they may never get on the employment ladder at all. Unskilled people are better off working at low-paying jobs, which prepare them for higherpaying jobs, than idling on the street corner, which prepares them for more idling on the street corner.

The side effects don't end with eroding the job base. Workers lucky enough to find jobs paying the new minimum wage will find it harder to get fringe benefits, as employers try to offset the new expense. A fast-food cashier or office janitor might be better off with \$4.25 an hour with medical coverage than \$5.15 without. Today, employers and employees are free to make that deal. Tomorrow, they won't be.

Trying to help poor people by raising the mini-mum wage is like trying to help them by putting price controls on bread, rent and gasoline. In the first place, it spreads many or most of its benefits around to people who are not poor: A lot of minimum-wage workers are teenagers from middle-

backfire. Fixing the price of fuel was supposed to assure cheap gasoline, but it also produced mad-dening shortages and long lines at the pump. We learned the folly of price controls on gasoline; we have yet to learn the folly of price controls on labor.

Supporters of the increase claim we will reap big welfare savings, since higher wages will lift some recipients out of poverty. But while some workers may see their earnings go from \$4.25 an hour to \$5.1 5 an hour, others will see their earnings go from \$4.25 an hour to \$0.00 an hour.

The legislation on Capitol Hill isn't the looniest attempt to repeal the laws of economics. Baltimore and Milwaukee have passed "living wage" ordinances that require a super-minimum wage for companies seeking municipal contracts, and other cities may follow suit. Baltimore's pay floor is \$6.10 an hour, rising to \$7.70 an hour in 1998.

All across America, big-city mayors are lamenting their inadequate resources and trying to avoid driving out middle-class taxpayers. Yet these ordinances force them to pay more without getting more. As a result, they'll have to raise taxes or cut back on services, encouraging their residents to head for the suburbs.

This approach also makes it harder for cities to trim budgets by privatizing some functions, like garbage collection. Private companies will no longer be able to undercut overpaid municipal employee unions, which might explain why municipal employee unions are enchanted by the idea. Contractors will be encouraged to hire skilled workers and fire unskilled ones.

Those who favor laws mandating more money for low-paid workers say they are trying to help the Congress and the White House think those class families, not single mothers struggling to sup-poor, and some of them really are. But they're the

Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, April 25, the

116th day of 1996. There are 250 days left in the year.

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Today's Highlight in History: On April 25, 1945, delegates from some 50 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations. In a telephone address from the White House, President Truman called on the diplomats to create a world body that would prevent the outbreak of another world war. On this date:

In 1792, a highwayman named Nicolas Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine.

In 1859, ground was broken for the Suez Canal. In 1898, the United States formal-

ly declared war on Spain. In 1908, broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow was born in Pole Creek, N.C.

In 1915, during World War I, Allied soldiers invaded the Gallipoli Peninsula in an unsuccessful attempt to take the Ottoman Turkish Empire out of the war.



IT'S KATO KAELIN...HE WANTS TO KNOW IF HE CAN STAY IN THE UNABONDER'S CABIN...

Blame Congress, not the IRS

Charley Reese

Just remember that the Internal Revenue Service is not some bureaucratic mushroom that suddenly appeared on the Washington skyline one morning, much to the surprise of all the innocent senators and representatives who were out walking their dogs.

You might think so to hear some congressmen and senators complain about the IRS, as if it were some Martian invader they had nothing to do with.

But that's deceptive hot air. The whole kit and caboodle - tax laws and the IRS - is the creation of the U.S. Congress. Therefore the whole kit and caboodle is the responsibility of Congress. And the remedy, if any is needed, lies easily at hand with a simple majority vote in the House and Senate.

Every year at tax time I state my fundamental opposition to and difference with tax protestors. They aim their protests at the IRS - the wrong target. Any tax protests, any protests over alleged injustices that the IRS perpetrates, should properly be directed to Congress, which is the source of it all and which can – any time it chooses – abolish, revise, amend or alter both the tax codes and the IRS.

Congress writes the tax laws and in 1862 created the Internal Revenue Service to collect the taxes. If the tax laws are bizarre and full of special favors to certain people or groups of people, that is entirely the fault of the House and Senate, which write the tax codes in all their variations, and of the presidents who signed the bills.

The politicians darn well know that the House and Senate are to blame, too, but it suits their electoral purposes to pretend that anything wrong with

the tax laws or enforcement is all the fault of the IRS. Thus, the IRS is not only saddled with the duty to enforce laws written by Congress and to collect money Congress decided should be taken from the people, but it also has to serve as an annual scapegoat so politicians who actually cause the problems can deny any and all responsibility for them.

That's why I get so annoyed by tax protestors. What are they? Shills for politicians? Frequently, of course, the very same people who wave placards in front of IRS offices vote for and support the very politicians who wrote the very tax laws they don't like. Figure that.

The folks at IRS, like the local traffic cops, don't make the laws, they just have the duty of enforcing them. Like any other group of human beings, IRS employees vary in quality, because they are, after all, just folks like us trying to do a job the best they can.

It's probably safe to say that nobody likes to pay taxes, but all the same, that's very strange in a

Whatever government does, it does with tax revenue or with borrowed money with future tax revenue pledged as collateral. So the only way to get lower taxes is to demand

the government to do more of everything.

less government service. Oddly enough, I rarely hear anyone seriously proposing that government, at any level, do less and therefore spend less.

Usually, you hear the opposite - people demanding more government services and lower taxes. That, of course, is a contradictory demand, but then again, I've noticed many Americans today don't seem to have any problem wanting a whole list of contradictory items - such as good marriages with no commitment, sound families with no parents in the house, strong bodies but no exercise, slender bodies on a diet of beer, ice cream and cake.

In fact, whole industries have been created to satisfy people's demands for contradictory things. Their products, of course, are as illusory as the desires they purport to satisfy.

Nothing in this nation of hucksterism' is morephony and illusory than federal legislators trying to pretend they "share your pain" about the tax code and the IRS but just can't do anything about it. What that is will make your flowers grow like crazy.

The IRS is innocent and, on the whole, has to be credited with doing a pretty good job. Congress is country where people are always clamoring for the sinner in all matters related to taxation.

Fruitcake nation rising in Montana Grab your partner and we'll drive dull care notoriety that now enables him to make a hand-

Doing a dance we call the Sourball's Segue.

I really believe we are missing a golden opportunity with this Freemen standoff in Montana. With a little imagination, we could solve the national nut problem once and for all.

The people who are holed up on the 960-acre farm they call "Justus Township" near the town of Jordan apparently share a bizarre theology known as "Christian Identity." They believe they are members of a superior white race. They consider themselves to be "agents" of God locked in mortal combat with the Satans of the secular world. They deny the legitimacy of government and have set up their own laws, courts, etc.

It's beginning to sound like a broken record,

Regular readers will recognize a familiar theme when I suggest that we have here the makings of a Fruitcake Nation. The normal people of America should just go ahead and buy this farm, which has been foreclosed on, and give it to these eccentric fellows. We should let them do what they want: Set up an official state press, pray in schools, write a new Constitution, issue free assault weapons and unlimited ammunition to all.

around the Fruitcake Nation and guard it zealously. We should invite persons of like persuasion to enter and set up residence, but we should



Joseph Spear

where we could keep an eye on them? With all their Uzis and howitzers and bazookas, they

could end up blowing each other away ..

Speaking of guns and nuts brings to mind G. Gordon Liddy. Have you heard about the latest flap our favorite Watergate ex-con cum talk-show host has gotten himself involved in? Some time ago, you'll recall, he advised his listeners how to shoot federal agents. Now he says the Unabomber's brother, David Kaczynski, is a lousy "snitch" for turning in Theodore Kaczynski, who is believed to be the misanthrope who has been murdering and maiming people with mail bombs for 18 years. "It violates the taboo against turning on one's family," Liddy says.
One suspects G. Gordon is viewing this through

Then we normal people should build a wall a personal prism: If some member of the Liddy round the Fruitcake Nation and guard it zeal-family had clued the Nixon campaign that they were hiring a very strange duck, Richard may have retired honorably and G. Gordon may not severely limit egress. Wouldn't you feel more have had the chance to conspire in the Watergate comfortable with all the wackos in one place burglary. How then would he have gained the

some living on the public airways? Actually, one shudders to think ...

Speaking of airways reminds us of communication satellites and that takes us to the Global Positioning System Network, a group of 24 orbiting satellites that the Pentagon maintains to permit ships, pilots, tank commanders, whoever, to locate their position on Earth to within a few yards.

Recently, the White House announced this network will be opened up to civilian use, so that motorists, bikers, hikers, whoever, can use a hand-held receiver and pinpoint their exact location on the planet.

There is another potential use that apparently no one has thought of - Ross Perot can point his receiver at a GPS satellite and determine whether he is actually on the planet Earth

Speaking of planets calls to mind the gathering of UFO fanatics in Gulf Breeze, Fla., last month. For some reason, extraterrestrials visiting Earth reportedly favor Gulf Breeze - must be the seasonable weather - and it has become known as the "UFO Capital of the World." Four hundred believers held their fourth annual conference there in mid-March, and many local residents are said to be embarrassed.

I take this opportunity to remind the fine citizens of Gulf Breeze that if we bought the farm and created a Fruitcake Nation, the UFO fanatics could meet in Montana next year...

And that is the dance we call the Sourball's

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(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Baker Elementary Star Readers for the month include Ernie Portillo, Alex Torres, Ashley Shaw, Eliza Mungia and Samantha Wilson. The readers posed with Safety Pup Tuesday during the final reading program of the year. The program is sponsored by Altrusa International.

McDonald's serves up classical fare in attempt to ward off street toughs

street toughs the boot by serv- tomers." ing up a little Bach with its

Manager Michael Hom said Wednesday that he's trying to scare away only troublemakers ploywith the piped-in classical music that wafts both inside and out of

number of street toughs that here.' occasionally loiter here," Hom said. "We've got a lot of business clientele, and we're trying to make every effort possible to create an environment and atmos- a while in Grand Prairie. phere they feel comfortable visit-

enjoys the classical Muzak tunes McDonald's restaurant, calls it Street location snickering as "On and says that "so far it seems to crime prevention through envi- The Beautiful Blue Danube," a

"We've had a lot of positive

McDonald's is hoping to give those really aren't paying cus- hanging around or foster people

Others like Cleo Pearson, a Dallas musician waiting nearby for a DART bus, said he thinks bus station and a DART transfer the whole idea is just a publicity

able?" Pearson said. "They just violence at the Dallas Cowboys don't want undesirables here, but "We planned it to lower the they have a place of business

The idea isn't new. 7-Eleven Food Stores use classical music to behind the effort. chase away loiterers on the West

Lt. Jeff Cotner, commanding officer in charge of the central music, including two young men He's no aficionado, but Hom business district that includes the who walked by the Commerce ronmental design.

DALLAS (AP) - A downtown folks who don't care for it, but music, you can toster people moving on."

> The downtown restaurant shares the same few blocks with a point. In 1988, a homeless man shot and killed a police officer "Who can they say is undesir- near the restaurant. And in 1993, parade started there.

> > Cotner, who heard the music while dealing with some truants, said he understands what's

"I knew why they did it," he Coast, and Stop 'N Go tried it for said. "The message I received was clear."

Some people laughed off the Strauss waltz, came out of a num-"You can change the environ- ber of built-in speakers above

Prosecution: Guru ordered subway attack

TOKYO (AP) - A cult guru ordered last year's deadly nervegas attack in the Tokyo subway system to set off panic in the capital and divert police attention from his group, prosecutors charged today.

In a 99-page opening statement read in court, prosecutors depicted Shoko Asahara as a coldblooded killer who oversaw the strangling of one of his own followers and preached that murder on his orders was a religious act.

The trial, which opened Wednesday, has gripped the attention of the country. Nearly 6,000 people jammed a park near the courthouse this morning to try for one of the scarce seats in the public gallery.

Asahara faces a variety of other charges in addition to the March 20, 1995 subway attack, which killed 12 people and sickened more than 5,000. On Wednesday, he refused to enter a plea.

Prosecutors said Asahara ordered the subway gassing "to set off massive confusion in the Tokyo area" because he feared police were about to raid facilities of his apocalyptic cult, Aum Shinri Kyo. They quoted Asahara as telling disciples they were blessed for carrying out the

In accusing Asahara of ordering a wayward follower killed, prosecutors said he had taught cult members that killing on his orders would make them holy.

"If a guru orders murder, that person ... has already reached a time to die," they quoted Asahara as telling his followers.

The prosecutors' statement also detailed the cult's production of sarin nerve gas and illegal drugs; the logistics of the subway assault; Asahara's personal background; and the guru's iron-fisted control over his disciples.

Asahara was expressionless during today's session, and sat back looking relaxed, usually with his eyes closed. He occasionally looked upward or rubbed his eyes.

At the opening session of his trial on Wednesday, the 41-yearold cult leader fidgeted through a six-hour recitation of nearly 4,000 names of the attack's victims.

Non-family caregivers increase across nation

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An increase in the early 1990s in the number of dads caring for the kids while mom worked may not have been a social trend after all.

It now seems more likely that recession-induced unemployment resulted in more fathers out of work, and they watched the kids because the family had less money for day care.

When the economy picked up, dad went back to work and the kids went back to day care, or the baby sitter, says a Census Bureau report, Minding Our Preschoolers?"

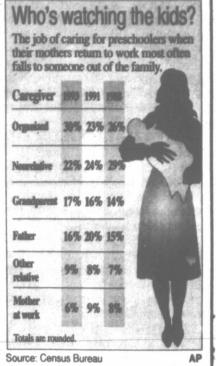
Census Bureau statistician Lynne M. Casper, who wrote the report, looked at the care of preschoolers with working mothers in 1988, 1991 and 1993 and was surprised at the growth care plummeted back to 16 perin use of organized day care in cent. Looking back, Casper says the most recent year.

organized facilities went up to social. 30 percent. That's an all-time high," Casper said. In addition, 22 percent of children in 1993 were cared for either in the meaning more fathers were availhome of a nonrelative or by a able to watch the kids and less

That means fewer than half – 48 care. percent – of the 9.9 million by relatives while mom was on the

after the National Institute of outside the family has been Child Health and Human declining steadily over recent Development reported that day care doesn't hurt children's 24 percent in 1991 and 22 perattachment to their mothers. The institute said that 15-month-old children taken care of by relatives or put in day care centers ters abusing children, some maintained secure bonds to their mothers.

Previous studies found fathers decline. shouldering an increased share of child care in 1991, watching over 20 percent of preschoolers. That was up from 15 percent in Participation:



she now thinks both changes "I was stunned that the use of were economic rather than

> At the time the share of father care was rising, a recession had put many men out of work money was available to pay for

Then the economy improved, preschoolers with working moth- many fathers went back to ers counted in 1993 were watched work, and their children went back to organized care.

Casper pointed out, though, The study comes just days that care of children by someone years from 29 percent in 1988 to cent in 1993.

She speculated that news reports of nannies and baby sitcaught on hidden cameras, may have been a factor in this

Other findings of the report, based on the Census Bureau's Survey of Income and Program

-Families in the suburbs The increase sparked specula- were more likely to use orgation of a growing social trend. nized day care (32 percent) But the new report covering than families in central cities 1993 found father's share of kid (28 percent).

remarks from customers," he ment to make it safer," he said. "I their heads. said. "There's been a handful of guess depending on what type of Others enjoyed it. Judge orders Clinton's Whitewater testimony sealed

trial must remain sealed until the judge decides as far away as England and Germany.

whether to release the material to the public. Wednesday that lawyers for the president, the Whitewater defendants and the government have 30 days to submit written proposals concerning play the tape in court. The prosecution does not handling and release of the videotape.

Clinton, who has not been charged, is to give his videotaped testimony from the White House on Sunday in the time to travel to Washington to take Clinton's testifraud and conspiracy trial of Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal, the president's former partners in the real estate development named Whitewater.

The president's testimony may have historical

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Copies of President value, Howard said, noting that the court has had Clinton's videotaped testimony in the Whitewater inquiries from the National Archives and calls from

"We're interested in preserving the integrity of U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. said the president's deposition for future generations of this nation," he said.

Defense lawyers have not said when they would

expect to rest its case until next Thursday. Court recessed until Tuesday to give lawyers

mony, which could take as long as eight hours. Tucker and the McDougals are named in a 21-count indictment that accuses them of misusing nearly \$3 million in government-backed loans in the mid-1980s.

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mation, call 669-0407 or 669-3988

25 – 4-H PARENT MEETING, Potluck Supper, 6:30 p.m. at the Gray County Annex. For more information, contact Donna

25 - CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY will hold a meeting at the Coronado Inn, second floor in the Club Biarritz, at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Connie Brown at 669-6799.

26-27 – BOB WILLS DAY in Turkey, Texas. The 25th anniversary of Bob Wills Day will feature dances, fiddlers contest, barbecue, midnight breakfast, arts and crafts, and concessions. For more

information, contact (806) 423-1253. 27.-HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL DAY at Hobart Street Park from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Recycling Center, free to all residents. For more information, call Hunter Chisum at 663-4878. Sponsored by City of Pampa, Hoechst Celanese, Clean Pampa Inc. and TOT Household Hazardous

27 - "WALK FOR LIFE" with the Crisis Pregnancy Center. Meet at 9 a.m. at Central Park. For more information, contact the Crisis Pregancy Center at 669-2229.

27 - "GALS ON WHEELS" for Pampa Girl Scouts and their mothers at Skatetown from 3-5 p.m. For more information, con-

tact Paula Goff at 669-6862. 27 - PAMPA CITIZENS PATROL training class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the city commission chambers on third floor of City Hall, 200 W. Foster. Reservations needed for materials and seating. Goals are to reduce crime in our community and make it a safer place for all. For more information, contact the Crime Prevention Unit of the Pampa Police Department, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 669-5700.

27 - 4-H GERANIUM SALE hosted by Dobson Cellular Systems through the Gray County Extension Office. For more information, contact Donna Brauchi at 669-8033.

27 – FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS hosting a Chili Supper at 6 p.m. at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Bring dessert and share for this one. For more information, contact John and Carolyn Stokes at 665-7896 or Jim and Kathleen Greene at 665-

27 – WOMEN OF THE MOOSE to have officer installation at 7 p.m. For more information, contact Cynthia Mann at 665-6144. 29 - HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION "Playday" - All ladies welcomed. For more information, contact

Christine Babb at 669-3314.

29 - PAMPA COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION INC presents the London piano duo of David Nettle and Richard Markham. For more information, contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard at 30 – TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL CLUB regular meeting

at 6:30 p.m. at the Coronado Inn dining room. For more information, contact Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402. AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Mondays and

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For more information, contact Sara Wheeley at 665-0886. 1 – U.S. POSTAL SERVICE conducting a training session on "Classification Reform Overview" covering mailings which will benefit businesses and organizations for mailing in a more cost effective manner. Meeting at Pampa Community Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a noon break for lunch. For more information,

contact the Pampa Post Office at 665-5713. 1 - TOP O' TEXAS SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., at 1507 W. Kentucky. For more information, contact George Clark at 665-1917.

2 – LEFORS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER sponsoring a free blood pressure and blood sugar clinic from 11 a.m. to noon, conducted by Quality Lifestyles. For more information, contact Stephanie Bailey at 665-0886.

2 - HISPANÓS UNIDOS monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., 824 S. Cuyler. Members are urged to attend. For more information, con-

tact Victoria Davis at 665-0828.

2 - ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meeting at 7 p.m. at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Brenda Guess, director of the new Meredith House, will be the guest speaker. For more information, contact Chrvs at 665-0356.

Note: Civic clubs, organizations, church groups and others wanting their special meetings and activities listed on the community calendar should contact the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce office, 200 N. Ballard, or call 669-3241, at least two weeks before the scheduled event.

Selena's popularity to be examined, explained

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) -Pamela Meyer first realized how strong of a spell Selena still holds over her fans when the slain Tejano queen was remembered at the Houston Livestock Show.

Meyer saw it again last month when an overwhelming number of people tried out for parts in a planned movie about Selena's life. A third example was the massive turnout at Selena's gravesite on the anniversary of her death.

Fascinated by it, Meyer - a sociology professor at Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi - has joined with two colleagues to study how and why Selena has become more popular in death than she was during her 23

The researchers have tentatively titled their project "The Social Construction of Martyrdom: The Case of Selena Quintanilla-Perez." They hope to have it

completed in about a year. The study of the making of a folk legend will examine how society "creates (cultural or folk) martyrs out of their citizens," said Bilaye Benibo, an assistant professor of sociology.

Houstonites may keep area codes – but for a fee **HOUSTON** (AP)

Houstonians may not have to hang up their 713 area code and phone numbers just yet.

State regulators, who earlier this year voted to add another area code to parts of Houston, revised their plan Wednesday to allow customers the option of paying a nominal monthly fee to keep their current numbers for 2 1/2 years.

The option was added primarily to pacify companies that feared losing customers because of the new numbers, said Scott Sapperstein, an aide to Commissioner Judy Walsh of the Public Utility Commission. The revision was proposed by Walsh, of San Antonio.

Sapperstein said he expects more businesses than residential customers to pay for the service.

City orders water usage cuts to save springflows

SAN MARCOS (AP) — If you're dining out in San Marcos anytime soon, don't expect to get a glass of water unless you ask for it.

The water police could be watching and it could cost the restaurant \$50 to \$200 to voluntarily attempt to quench your thirst.

The ban on unrequested water in restaurants is just one of several measures that San Marcos city officials enacted Wednesday when they went to Stage 2 of the city's emergency water demandreduction plan. The goal is to cut water use by 15 percent.

"I ask all of our citizens to redouble their efforts to reduce our water use as a community," said City Manager Larry D. Gilley.

"We have very serious drought conditions developing that will pose major risks to the San Marcos River and to the endangered species that are protected by federal law."

State briefs Annual Texas Historic Preservation Conference to be held in Amarillo

"Our Panhandle Pride will be polished for the 400 delegates from across the Lone Star State," said Brian Barrett of Canyon, local arrangements committee chairman. Texas Historical

Commission in Austin selected

"Preservation at the Crossroads"

for this year's theme. Those of you who have never been to the Panhandle are in for some beautiful land formations, amazing historic and prehistoric sites and a whole bunch of hospitality," wrote Commission Executive Director Curtis Tunnell in his welcoming brochure. He acknowledged the efforts of the local hosts representing historic commissions in near-

ly every county in the Panhandle. Canyon Lands" is billed as the Thursday evening kickoff event Duro Canyon, Clarendon's earliest (May 2) at the Panhandle-Plains Anglo settlement in the Panhandle, 12276, Austin, TX 78711-2276.

its 43-year history, the annual Texas Delegates will view the interpretive including the Alibates Flint Historic Preservation Conference exhibits of Texas' largest state-oper-comes to Amarillo May 2-4.

Delegates will view the interpretive exhibits of Texas' largest state-oper-ated museum including the petrovintage auto and fine arts wings.

and enjoy a western swing band

during the opening event.

During the conference, delegates will attend workshops on discovery, Buffalo cemetery Soldiers, African-American Pioneer Women, the Texas Historic Sites Atlas, developing a heritage tourism program, textile care, preservation and raising archeology awareness, and other subjects.

From many invitations, the state

commission selected local tours including historical Amarillo/Route 66, the Carson County Square House Model "Conquistadors, Cowboys and Museum, preservation of the Randall County Courthouse, Palo

AMARILLO-For the first time in Historical Museum in Canyon. and Borger/Hutchinson County

leum, western heritage, dinosaur, annual Treasures of Texas auction, rintage auto and fine arts wings. sponsored by Preservation Texas.

Delegates will sample snacks The sale will begin immediately after Friday's workshop sessions and include a reception and benefit auction in the Radisson Inn's ballroom. Silent and live auctions gravestone conservation and will provide a variety of options on items donated from every section of the state. The event is open to the community at large.

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The Texas Commission, founded in 1953, is the state agency for historic preservation. The group's mission is to protect and preserve the state's historic and prehistoric resources for the use, education, enjoyment and economic benefit of present and future generations.

For registration information, write: Texas Historical Commission, Local History Programs, P.O. Box

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Firefighter erupts under pressure

JACKSON, Miss. (AP). – After a bullet in his eye, police said. killing his estranged wife, firefighter Kenneth Tornes headed to his ers union president, said the firehouse, where he brushed past eight-year veteran was "a time rank-and-file colleagues in blue bomb waiting to go off." shirts to hunt down supervisors in

rifle Wednesday afternoon, tors over reprimands for trivial mat-Tornes went from office to office, ters. Davis said Tornes had once been killing four superiors and leaving sanctioned for a typo on a report. two wounded, police said.

chase that ended with a shootout at said. "When you brought up the a shopping mall, where he wound- administration, he would just ed one officer before being hit with blow up."

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Co-workers said Tornes was white, police and witnesses said. caught up in a simmering dispute In a rampage with an assault between firefighters and administra-

"They put the pressure on this He then led police on a 10-mile man. He is a victim, too," Davis

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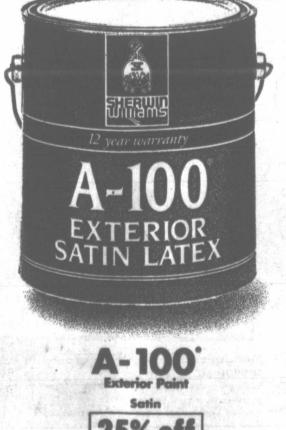
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Police disarm explosive near bridge in London
LONDON (AP) — A small explosion rattled the Hammersmith Bridge area of west London Wednesday night after telephoned warnings claimed by the Irish Republican

Police said they had neutralized a multi-part explosive device after an explosion in one part of it. There were no reports of injuries or damages.

The blast came more than half an hour after one warning call to The Associated Press office. A second warning was called into The AP about 20 minutes before the explosion.

The bridge, which crosses the Thames River 4 miles west of central London, had been cleared and blocked off and a search with sniffer dogs was under way when the explosion occurred. Huge traffic jams formed on the approaches to the north side of the bridge as police worked.

Chef retires, passes torch to other famed cook

PARIS (AP) — Worn out by decades in the kitchen, top French chef Joel Robuchon announced Wednesday he was retiring and passing the torch to another famous cook, Alain Ducasse.

Robuchon, 50, had been threatening to retire for years. Widely regarded as France's No. 1 chef, he is known among gastronomic cognoscenti as the "chef des chefs."

Since 1984, his Robuchon restaurant has had three stars in the Michelin travel and restaurant guide - the highest possible score.

Robuchon earned his stars with dishes like cream of morel mushrooms with langoustine (Norway lobster), and even made news with his version of mashed potatoes.

Robuchon said he was retiring July 5. Ducasse was taking over July 8.

Ducasse is a favorite among gourmets in the Riviera. His Louis XV restaurant in Monaco also has garnered three Michelin stars.

Promoters pushing Mekong region as "last frontier"

PHATTAYA, Thailand (AP) — Eco-tourists exploring jungles that Cambodia's murderous Khmer Rouge once stalked. A delightful lodge on the most heavily bombed terrain of the Vietnam War.

It's a tourist promoter's dream. Possibly a conservationist's nightmare. But those who dictate worldwide tourism trends are marketing the Mekong, using come-ons like "Last of the last frontiers," "Asia as it was," and "Come see us now."

The Mekong River is more than an evocative sales strategy. The six countries through which the mighty, untamed river flows are developing economic, political and transport links that are beginning to define it as a sub-region of Southeast Asia.

Not long ago, most of this area was cut off by wars in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia or selfimposed isolation in Burma and the southern Chinese province of Yunnan. Only Thailand among the Mekong six jumped aboard the tourist bandwagon.

At the annual conference of the 16,000-member Pacific Asia Travel Association, one of the world's largest tourism organizations, the Mekong region is getting star billing.

Oregon scuba diver saved in South Pacific

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) -A quick-thinking Australian diver saved an Oregon man who ran out of air and lost consciousness while scuba diving off a South Pacific island.

Raymond Montgomery, a U.S. Army reserve sergeant from Canby, Ore., said Wednesday that he ran out of air while diving in 165 feet of water near an old shipwreck off the island of Espiritu Santo, in Vanuatu, on Tuesday.

Mark Deaves of the Royal Australian Navy was taking part in a diving exercise nearby when he saw Montgomery in trouble.

He swam to the stricken man, gave him compressed air from his own supply and then helped him to a nearby boat.

"I was unconscious when I was pulled on board," Montgomery

"I'm very grateful. He probably saved me from becoming a vegetable as well as saving my

Montgomery was flown to Townsville Hospital in Australia where he is recovering.

World briefs Tenant advocates rallying to preserve WASHINGTON (AP) - It'll be 8 federal housing assistance pay either would have to dig deeper President Clinton and members become concentrated in public

organize tenants

left to organize, she says.

"We're concerned that we'll just continue to see a dramatic increase of homelessness, of families, of women and children," said Smith, executive director of the Elm Haven Resident Council in New Haven, Conn.

Smith and tenant advocates across the country are concerned about legislation pending in the House to repeal the Brooke Amendment, a federal housing law that bases those rents on an individual's ability to pay.

tenants and recipients of Section HUD. Without Brooke, they

in rent. Without the limit, they Connecticut if Congress removes could be asked to pay more, and the cap on rents in public and tenant advocates say many resiassisted housing. Nobody will be dents could be forced into homelessness as a result.

operated by local housing authorities, which would be free to demand more or less rent from tenants if Brooke is repealed.

Under the Section 8 program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development pays the difference between 30 percent of a person's income and the cost of rent at a private dwelling, within

Most of the people who fall under Brooke earn an average of Under Brooke, public housing \$7,800 annually, according to

or find someplace else to live.

HUD would not be able to increase its Section 8 assistance.

"Even spending 30 percent of their incomes on housing is a stretch Public housing is owned and for lots of folks," said Lisa Donner of ACORN, a community group. "Being charged any more than that will put significant numbers of people in the position of not being able to afford public housing."

The Senate approved a partial repeal of Brooke in January. A vote on the House bill proposed by Rep. Rick Lazio, R-N.Y., is expected in early May.

More than 500 communitybased groups have asked

mighty tough for Carolyn Smith just 30 percent of their income for into their pockets to pay the rent of Congress to oppose the Brooke housing that was originally repeal.

You'd have millions of families being displaced," said Denise Scott, a Charlotte, N.C., tenant organizer. "Tenants would have to come up with a lot of money to look for apartments if this law is

But Lazio argues that Brooke must be repealed in order to change the makeup of public falls. housing. The requirement that people pay rent based on their earnings has discouraged tenants from finding jobs and has led higher-income working people to leave public housing.

intended to provide temporary homes, the law essentially limits the amount of rental income housing agencies can earn.

Housing officials have complained about cuts in their federal operating subsidies, and say attracting a mix of incomes to public housing would be one way for them to offset the short-

"Because of the rules that have been passed over the years, people see (public housing) as the housing of last resort," said Rosalind Brathwaite of the National Association of Housing And because poor people have and Redevelopment Officials.

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Dog's Devotion To Its Master Deserves Kindness In Return

DEAR ABBY: Knowing that you are an animal lover, I beseech you to print "A Dog's Prayer" again. This has been a brutally cold winter, and I challenge anyone to read it without getting a lump in his

BUD CALVERT, FORSYTH, MO.

DEAR BUD: I admit I get a lump in my throat when I read it. Here it is:

A DOG'S PRAYER

by Beth Norman Harris Treat me kindly, my beloved master, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me do.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my waiting ear.

When it is cold and wet, please take me inside, for I am now a domesticated animal, no longer used to bitter elements. And I ask to greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth. Though had you no home, I would rather follow you through ice and snow than rest upon the softest pillow in the warmest home in all the land, for you are my god and I

Horoscope

Abigail Van Buren **SYNDICATED** COLUMNIST

am your devoted worshiper. Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for although I should not reproach you were it dry, I cannot tell you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food, that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life should your

> Hey, you're trapped on a plane, and when it's full, there is no place to move. How could I have handled this without an ugly confrontation?

> could have asked the flight attendant to speak to the longhaired passenger. Inconsiderate people rarely see themselves as others see them. Bottom line: The right to swing your arms (or hair) ends where the other person's nose begins.



DEAR ABBY: I recently took a

And, beloved master, should the

great Master see fit to deprive me of

my health or sight, do not turn me

away from you. Rather hold me

gently in your arms as skilled

hands grant me the merciful boon of

eternal rest - and I will leave you

knowing with the last breath I

drew, my fate was ever safest in

life be in danger.

your hands.

humor and tact will be your most effective tools today. Skillfully used, they can put you a few steps ahead of others, especially in business situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Luck will be on your side today, but its impact might not be obvious at first. This good fortune might come to you through an indirect route

New avenues that could enable you to .LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pleasant associfulfill a secret hope might open in the ations will enliven your spirits today. Try year ahead. These new opportunities to do something fun with people who may take a symbolic rather than a materi- know how to laugh and enjoy them-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An item VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, in situyou've wanted might be available today ations where your reputation is on the at a price you can afford. Check all of line, events will have a way of working your sources to see who has it on sale. It out for the best. Keep the faith.

could be worthwhile. Get a jump on life LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You should try by understanding the influences that gov- to be gentle and considerate to colyou in the year ahead. Send for your leagues today. Kind behavior will gener-Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing ate favorable responses from others.

Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure opportunity might come from an unusual source. This new route could yield long-

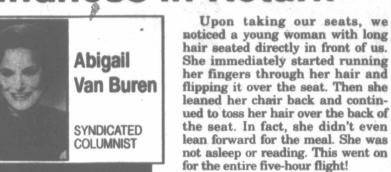
term benefits SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A decision you might have to make today could work out favorably for everyone if you strive to be unselfish. Try to consider

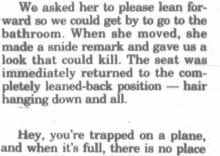
everyone's needs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today will be meaningless if you fail to get involved in a project you feel is productive and worthwhile. You can make a good thing better

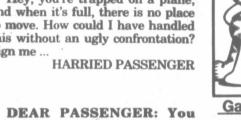
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Starting today, conditions could take a turn for the better in the romance department if things haven't been going too well for you

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Making some little changes around your house will be a good way to express your creative and artistic urges today. You will enjoy your handiwork.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who likes you might make you the focus \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to keep of some pleasant social engagements. newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill your eyes open because a financial He or she will be eager to make you feel happy and important.









HAVE A GOOD SUMMER,

YEAH!

GOOD ROOMING

WITH YOU!

For Better or For Worse

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OK, GUYS?

WE'RE GOING

VIDEO GAMES.

Arlo & Janis

ODIE, THIS IS CLIVE, MY INVISIBLE FRIEND

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WE'RE GOING HOME!

WE'RE REALLY GOING

BYE, MKS.D!

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"If I'm an animal in my next life, I hope I'm a flea. I could ride everywhere on a doggy's back." **The Family Circus**



"Summer is coming...he's staking out Snyder's barbecue pit."



Marmaduke





Eek & Meek DID YOU HEAR THEY'VE COME UP WITH A "V-CHIP" FOR TV5 SO YOU CAN LOCK OUT PROGRAMS WITH SEX OR VIOLENCE?





The Born Loser



Frank And Ernest

























Alley Oop

Notebook

BASKETBALL

PAMPA — Pampa all-state guard Rayford Young will showcase his skills in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Games May 4 in San Antonio.

Young, who recently signed a national letter of intent with Texas Tech University, was selected to play in the annual games, which are sponsored by the San Antonio Optimists.

Young, who was named to the Class 4A All-State Tournament Team after the Harvesters won the state championship last month in Austin, will play for the Class 4A-5A Team, made of players from Regions I and 3. Other players on the roster include David Boston of Humble, Ryan Jama of Lubbock, Landry Kosmalski of Euless Trinity, Leon Morris Aldine MacArthur, Audreece Dickson of Houston

Scarborough, Cliff Owens of Santa Fe, Steve Woods of Bay City, Ricky Fernandez of Galena Park North Shore and Aaron King of Mineral Wells.

CYCLE RACING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Riders from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma were on hand to compete in the 1996 Rocky Top Racing Series in Oklahoma City last weekend.

Local pro Andy Anderson of Pampa placed fifth in the 250 CC Expert Class. Jim Campbell, also of Pampa, took first.

Results from Moore residents include Robert Ross, second, 50 CC Peewee Stock; Nathan Ross, fifth, 85 CC beginners; Chris Davis, first, 85 CC Intermediate (12 & 13 years); Phil Lozmack, fifth, 125 CC Beginner; Johnny Marley, first, 125 CC Intermediate; Trey Owens, second, 125 CC Expert, and Dax Hodge, second, 250 CC Novice.

More than \$300,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded during the inaugural season.

Nineteen dates are remaining on the 1996 schedule. The next race will be held on Saturday, May, 4 at 12 noon. Rocky Top USA is located at the intersection of I-35 and I-40. For more information, call 405-677-

GOLF

PAMPA — Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association will not play Monday due to the Pro-Am Tournament.

Play resumes May 6 with David Teichmann hosting a clinic on chipping and hole No. 13 strategies. All ladies are invited to join

HHLGA.

FOOTBALL

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — It wasn't difficult to get a detailed picture Christian Peter's criminal record. The New England Patriots say they just got it too

Three days after drafting the Nebraska defensive lineman in the fifth round, the Patriots said his behavior is not "acceptable conduct" and released their rights to him Wednesday.

The strange development in an era when draft prospects are thoroughly analyzed cost the team a potentially valuable pick, but might have spared the Patriots a long-term image problem.

Bobby Grier, the team's player personnel director, said Peter allegedly "showed conduct which our organization found to be unacceptable, specifically criminal violence against women."

In a telephone interview with the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal Star from his family's home in New Jersey, Peter said he was told of the Patriots' decision in a phone call from a scout, who said he was sorry.

"I asked why, and he told me he couldn't say," Peter said. "I can guess why. I've heard enough reports of people saying why, but they never told me that in person."

Peter, 21, pleaded guilty in May 1994 to third-degree assault of a former Miss Nebraska. He served 18 months' probation, which expired in early January.

Spurs hole up in hill country to await playoffs

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer**

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs liked their playoff performance last year. Until they lost to Houston in the Western Conference said. finals, that is.

This postseason, the Spurs want to make it even farther.

figures, than with another camp in the Texas Hill Country, where the main distractions have been golfing, fishing and waiting in line to eat at the new Luby's cafeteria?

said Wednesday after practice at the team also held a pre-playoff camp last Robinson as possible defenders. Schreiner College. "It's been quiet. We've year. been able to focus in on the things we

-today for another practice before facing the four times they met during the regu- record against San Antonio means noth-Phoenix in a best-of-5 series starting

Getting so close to the NBA finals last year whetted the team's appetite, which has shown this week in camp, Robinson

"Definitely it's a more serious mindset," he said. "It just makes you realize how good you can be and how close we So what better way to start off, the team were last year to getting to the finals and

Spurs coach Bob Hill wanted his team away from family, friends and large numbers of fans before the playoffs, so the Spurs headed for Kerrville, a town about "It's been good here," David Robinson 60 miles northwest of San Antonio where

"We really got a lot accomplished," Hill need to focus on. I think now we're said. "I don't think it could have gone second place in the Western Conference. much better."

lar season. But the Spurs aren't taking ing. But the Suns are cautious in their chances in preparing for the upcoming optimism. first round.

Although nothing "scares", him about the Suns, Robinson said, he noted Phoenix is a team to watch out for when it

They talk a lot. They have a lot of attitude. If they get on a run, they tend to play well when they get up," he said.

The Spurs are working on ways to shut down Charles Barkley.

Charles, but we've got a lot of guys to put on him," said Hill, who mentioned Carl Herrera, Will Perdue, Chuck Person and

The Midwest Division champion Spurs finished the regular season 59-23 and in

The Suns, 41-41 and the No. 7 confer-The Spurs planned to return to home San Antonio defeated Phoenix three of ence seed, point out their regular-season shape. I think we're prepared," he said.

I do think we have the talent to win this series, but this is a worthy opponent. They won 59 games, they have David Robinson, they have a great team," said Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Despite the Spurs' attempt to eliminate distractions, some have crept in this week. ESPN just did a profile of Robinson, characterizing him as "soft." And Robinson was questioned by "I don't know if you're going to stop reporters Wednesday about being on the cover of Sports Illustrated.

Seemingly determined to take advantage of his Hill Country refuge and ignore the attention, Robinson shrugged and said, "I haven't been reading much."

Preparing for the Suns is his preoccupation, Robinson said.

"We're healthy. We're in pretty good

Wheeler's Thomas is medalist leader at regional tournament

LEVELLAND - Defending 4. Motley County 405; 5. state champion Wheeler holds Wheeler 407; 6. Farwell 431; 7. down fifth place, six shots back Spur 456; 8. Anton 460; 9. Payton of first-place Vega after the Springs 478; 10. Miami 479; 11. opening round of the Region 1- Lazbuddie 498; 12. Meadow 500; 1A Girls Golf Tournament at 13. Cotton Center 501; 14. Fort Levelland Country Club.

Wheeler's Angie Thomas gained the medalist lead with an Villarreal of Marfa and Leigh Pipkin of Motley County.

Booker has a two-stroke lead over Paducah in the boys tournament. Booker is the defending state champion.

McLean is in eighth place in the 14-team tournament. Monty 133; Dana Trimble 134; Lana Joiner paced the Tigers with a Richmond 135. followed by Shawn Sanderson 94, Chris Flores 96, Andy Glass 97 and Jonathan Galley 100.

Booker's Kelly Weinette is the top individual with a 77. The tournament concludes

today. **Girls Division**

2. Marfa 402; 3. Sanderson 404; 14. Adrian 453.

Elliott 516.

Area individual results

Wheeler: Angie Thomas 88, 88, two strokes in front of Teresa Mika Goad 100; Ashley Ware 105; Rachel Smith 114; Kasey McCasland, dq.

Miami: Danita Kauk, 107; Tomara Moore 118; Lindsay Gill 127, Jennifer Bonnell 127. Fort Elliott: Ja'Nae Goad 121; Misty Walker 126; Stacie Dukes

Individuals: Michelle

Basham, McLean, 100. **Boys Division** Team standings: 1. Booker 344; 2. Paducah 346; 3. Farwell

348; 4. Shamrock 356; 5. Marfa 366; 6. Motley County 371; 7. Whitharral 373; 8. McLean 380; District 1-1A Tournament 9. Loop 382; 10. Fort Davis 384; 11. Farwell Blue 396; 12. Team standings: 1. Vega 401; Lazbuddie 406; 13. Higgins 418;

NBA has plans to start women's league

that women ought to have a bas- Virginia's women's team when ketball league of their own, the Ralph Sampson was the center of NBA Board of Governors voted attraction on the men's team. to launch one by the summer of

There are a number of details they will operate.

"It's all tentative," Stern said Wednesday. "It's a working model, subject to lots of

The one thing the commissioner promised is that the venture said. would succeed. "We don't enjoy failing," he said. "We've raised the stakes and we'll make it happen. That's the way we are. It's time and we're going to do it."

when Larry O'Brien was commissioner. Interest intensified as in other pro leagues. the NCAA women's tournament and the U.S. national team cess from our perspective. We gained increased visibility and think the summer gives access to attention.

pressure both external and inter- allowed and encouraged. Like nal," Stern said, smiling at Val they say in the ad: 'It's about Ackerman, the NBA's vice presitime.' We are excited about the dent of business affairs, who cap- concept."

NEW YORK (AP) — Deciding tained the University of "We've been working hard on this for the last 2 1/2 months."

Ackerman said the league still to work out, but commis- expects to have eight teams playsioner David Stern promised ing a 25-30 game schedule over answers by July 1, including tele- 10 weeks from mid-June to midvision arrangements, the number August. Teams will be placed in of teams and the cities in which cities that already have NBA franchises.

"We are excited about the prospects of using the assets of the NBA and its teams to give life to a concept which is ready to bloom," the commissioner

Stern sees no clash with the American Basketball League, a women's circuit which plans to play in the winter.

"I don't think it will be a con-Women's basketball first flict," the commissioner said. became a topic of conversation in "Players can pursue whatever the NBA about 15 years ago opportunities they wish in the offseason, whether in Europe or

"Summertime is best for sucthe best talent in the world. Play "There have been inquiries and in other leagues would be

Team Two takes over first in Lady Harvesters softball

PAMPA — In Lady Harvester softball action, Team Two took Five by a score of 12-3.

the season while Team Five of relief. dropped to 3-1.

plays, one in the second inning and again in the sixth to end the

In addition to solid defense, Team Two's pitching dominated second no-hitter of the season.

For Team Two, Kimberly Clark picked up the mound win, strikover sole possession of first place ing out 12 while walking 5 in five in the league standings by beat-innings. Amanda Potter recording previously-unbeaten Team ed her second save, allowing only one baserunner, who Team Two improved to 3-0 on reached on an error in one inning

Team Two collected 10 hits in Team Two turned two double the contest, all singles; Lori Lindsey, Heidi Searl and foreign exchange student Holly Liu of Hong Kong each had two singles to lead their team. Others with hits included Cassi Scott, Keili the game as they completed their Earl, Jennifer Quintana and Clark, one single each.

District 6-1A champs



The Miami Warriorettes won the District 6-1A girls' track championship this season and are headed for the regional meet Friday and Saturday in Levelland. Miami team members are (I-r) Debra Williams, Callie Beveridge, Erin Locke, Tamara Williams and Kassie Seitz. Not pictured are team members Lindsay Gill, Danita Kauk, Jennifer Bonnell and Tomara Moore. Miami scored 140 points to win the district title two weeks ago in Lefors. Gill won two gold medals while Beveridge and Kauk each won one gold medal at the district meet. The 400-meter relay team of Tamara Williams, Debra Williams, Gill and Seitz also came in first. Capturing silver medals at district were Bonnell, Beveridge, Locke and the 800-meter relay team.

Twins set team record in rout of Tigers

By TOM WITHERS **AP Sports Writer**

Ty Cobb can't be blamed for Chicago on June 2, 1925.

this fiasco. Eighty four years after giving up 24 runs to the Philadelphia Athletics, the Detroit Tigers were routed 24-11 by the Minnesota ment.

Twins Wednesday at Tigers Stadium. each had five RBIs as the Twins set a team record for runs and tons and push them." equaled the most runs ever

scored against the Tigers. ing up a heckler during a game, Chicago 2, Seattle 1. refused to play in a game against Connie Mack's A's in support of Cobb. Tigers manager Hughie Jennings was forced to field a others from St. Joseph's (Pa.) College for the game.

Philadelphia scored all 24 runs late: became a priest.

On Wednesday, Tom Kelly's Twins battered seven Tigers for inning but the third.

"That wasn't very pretty, and all I can do is apologize to the fans in the stands who sat through that so-called exhibition of major league baseball," Kelly

"The only thing good about that game was that we won."

The teams scored the most runs in a major league game

It was the most runs scored in May 31, 1970.

Tigers manager Buddy Bell, ejected for the first time this sea- from Pawtucket earlier in the son, said his team's seventh day, pitched 2 2-3 scoreless straight loss was an embarrass-

"I think that's a pretty good Greg Myers and Paul Molitor with this as anyone," Bell said. "It's my job to find the right but-

Elsewhere in the American On May 18, 1912, the Tigers, Cleveland 8; Boston 11, Texas 9; angered because Cobb had been Baltimore 11, Kansas City 8; suspended indefinitely by AL California 4, Milwaukee 3; president Ban Johnson for beat- Oakland 7, Toronto 6; and

Yankees 10, Indians 8

New York maintained its mastery over Dennis Martinez (3-2) and Cleveland, scoring six times collection of semipro players and in the first inning to stop the Indians' five-game winning streak.

Martinez, 2-15 lifetime when - still a major league record - facing the Yankees, was ejected off pitcher Al Travers, a Spanish in the fourth inning by plate triple and a two-run home run professor from St. Joseph's, who umpire Gary Cederstrom for for Kansas City. arguing a close pitch to Wade

Tino Martinez hit his first 19 hits and scored in every homer for the host Yankees as they beat the Indians for the 20th time in their last 26 meetings.

Jim Thome and Omar Vizquel homered for the Indians, who had won 10 of 11 overall. Scott Kamieniecki, replacing

Dwight Gooden in the Yankees rotation, got the win in his 1996

Red Sox 11, Rangers 9

At Boston, Reggie Jefferson's since Philadelphia beat the third double broke a seventh-Chicago Cubs 23-22 on May 17, inning tie as Boston rallied from Greg Vaughn to load the bases.

a 7-0 deficit to win. two-run shot in the third for a the inning.

The total also set a record in career-high five RBIs. But Rich Detroit, topping the 31 scored in Garces and Mike Stanton (1-1) the Tigers' 16-15 win over shut Texas down the rest of the

Garces, who was called up innings and Stanton retired the Rangers in order in the seventh. Stan Belinda pitched a perfect word, and I have as much to do eighth and Heathcliff Slocumb struck out the side in the ninth for his fourth save.

Gil Heredia (0-2) was the loser. Mo Vaughn was 3-for-3 with League, it was New York 10, three runs and two walks for Boston.

Orioles 11, Royals 8

At Kansas City, Mo., Chris Hoiles hit two of Baltimore's five home runs and Cal Ripken went 4-for-5 with a homer as the Orioles stopped a six-game losing streak.

Mike Devereaux and Brady Anderson added homers for the Orioles, who got a season-high; 18 hits while handing the Royals their ninth loss in 11 games.

David Howard hit a two-run

The Orioles reached Chris Haney (0-4) for four runs in the second.

Kent Mercker (2-1) went five innings for the win, giving up six runs on six hits.

Angels 4, Brewers 3

At Milwaukee, Jim Edmonds homered and collected his eighth multiple-hit game as California won its seventh straight.

California reliever Shawn Boskie (1-0) took a line drive off his left forearm in the seventh and one batter later was replaced by Mike Eichhorn, who walked

John Jaha hit into a fielder's Kevin Elster hit a three-run choice, scoring one run to make an American League game since homer in the Rangers' seven- it 4-3, but Eichhorn got Jose Chicago beat Boston 22-13 on run second inning and added a Valentin on a grounder to end

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL NFL SCHEDULES

Sept. 2 at Chicago, 9 p.m. Sept. 8 New York Giants, 4 p.m. Sept. 15 Indianapolis, 4 p.m. Sept. 22 at Buffalo, 4 p.m. Sept. 30 at Philadelphia, 9 p.m. Oct. 13 Arizona, 1 p.m. Oct. 20 Atlanta, 1 p.m. Oct. 27 at Miami, 4 p.m. Nov. 3 Philadelphia, 1 p.m. Nov. 10 at San Francisco, 4 p.m. Nov. 18 Green Bay, 9 p.m. Nov. 24 at New York Giants, 4 p.m. Nov. 28 Washington, 4 p.m. Dec. 8 at Arizona, 4 p.m. Dec. 15 New England, 1 p.m. Dec. 22 at Washington, 4 p.m.

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8:05 p.m. Oakland (Johns 2-1) at Detroit (Keagle 3-1), 7:05 Seattle (Johnson 4-0) at Milwaukee (Karl 2-1),

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HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs Day-by-Day Glance, All Times

First Round

(Best-of-7) Tuesday, April 16

Philadelphia 7, Tampa Bay 3 St. Louis 3, Toronto 1

Colorado 5, Vancouver 2

Chicago 4, Calgary 1

Wednesday, April 17 Washington 6, Pittsburgh 4

Montreal 5, N.Y. Rangers 3 Toronto 5, St. Louis 4, OT

Vancouver 5, Colorado 4

Chicago 3, Calgary 0 Saturday, April 20 Colorado 4, Vancouver 0

N.Y. Rangers 2, Montreal 1

St. Louis 3, Toronto 2, OT

Winnipeg 4, Detroit 1

Chicago 7, Calgary 5

Florida 6, Boston 2

Wedneeday, April 24 Late Game Not Included

Monday, April 22

Tampa Bay 5, Philadelphia 4, OT

Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1, Washington leads

Vancouver 4. Colorado 3. series tied 2-2

Philadelphia 4, Tampa Bay 1, series tied 2-2 N.Y. Rangers 4, Montreal 3, series tied 2-2

St. Louis 5, Toronto 1, St. Louis leads series 3-1

Chicago 2, Calgary 1, 3OT, Chicago wins series 4-

Detroit 6, Winnipeg 1, Detroit leads series 3-1

Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3

Friday, April 19

Detroit 4, Winnipeg 0

Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT

Thursday, April 18 Tampa Bay 2, Philadelphia 1, OT

Friday, April 26

Seturday, April 27 New York at Cleveland, 1 p.m. (NBC) Houston at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m. (NBC) Oaldand 020 202 010 — 7 11 Toronto 030 020 010 — 6 11 Atlanta at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT) Portland at Utah, 10:30 p.m. (TNT) Sunday, April 28 Detroit at Orlando, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

Prieto, Groom (6), Corsi (7) and Steinbach; Hentgen, Risley (7), Bohanon (8), Carrarra (9) and S.Martinez. W—Prieto, 1-1. L—Hentgen, 3-2. Sv-Corsi (1). HRs-Toronto, Carter (6),

Cleveland 020 003 030 — 8 11 2 New York600 400 00x — 10 13 0 Sacramento at Seattle, 9 p.m. (TNT) Monday, April 29 Indiana at Atlanta, 8 p.m. (TNT) De.Martinez, Poole (4), Plunk (6), Assenmacher (8) and S.Alomar, Kamieniecki, J.Nelson (6), Wetteland (8) and Girardi. W—Kamieniecki, 1-0. Tueeday, April 30 Orlando at Detroit, 8 p.m. (TNT) LA. Lakers at Houston, 9 p.m. (TBS) L-De.Martinez, 3-2. HRs-Cleveland, Thome (3), Vizquel (2). New York, T.Martinez (1). Wedneeday, May 1
Cleveland at New York, 7 p.m. (TBS)
Chicago at Miarni, 8 p.m. (TNT)
Utah at Portland, 9:30 p.m., if necessary (TBS)
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Baltimore 041 311 001 — 11 18 Kansas City040201 001 — 8 10 Mercker, Sackinsky (6), R.McDowell (6), R.Myers (9) and Hoiles, Zaun (8); Haney, T.Clark (4), Robinson (6), Jacome (8) and Macfarlane W—Mercker, 2-1. L—Haney, 0-4. HRs—Baltimore, By.Anderson (9), C.Ripken (1), Devereaux (1). Kansas City, Hoiles 2 (4),

D.Howard (2). NATIONAL LEAGUE Florida 000 100 011 — 3 9 0 Pittsburgh 003 001 02x — 6 11 0

Rapp, Adamson (6), Weathers (6), Mathews (8), Nen (8) and C.Johnson; Neagle, Lieber (8), Miceli (9) and Kendall. W—Neagle, 2-1. L— Rapp, 0-3. HR-Florida, Sheffield (10) Detroit 4, Winnipeg 1 Florida 6, Boston 3

New York001 030 000 — 4 11 4 St. Louis102 222 00x — 9 12 1 Hamisch, Mlicki (5), Person (7) and Hundley; Petkovsek, Fossas (6), Bailey (6), Honeycutt (8) Eckersley (9) and Sheaffer. W—Petkovsek, 1-0.
L—Harnisch, 1-2. HRs—New York, Gilkey (6), Roberson (1). St. Louis, Gaetti (3).

Cincinnati 211 000 020 0 -Montreal 200 013 000 1 - 7 14 (10 innings)

Schourek, Salkeld (6), J.Brantley (8), Moore (10) and J.Oliver, Taubensee (2), Fassero, D.Veres (7), Rojas (8), Daal (8), Dyer (9) and Webster Spehr (7). W—Dyer, 2-0. L—Moore, 1-2. HRs— Cincinnati, E.Davis (4), Sabo (2). Montreal, H.Rodriguez (9). Atlanta 210 000 311 — 8 14 0 San Francisco000003000 — 3 7 0

Smoltz, Wohlers (9) and J.Lopez; Watson, Juden (8), Creek (9) and Decker. W-Smoltz, 4-1. L-Watson, 1-3. HRs-Atlanta, Cp.Jones (3). McGriff (3), J.Lopez (4), Dw.Smith (1). San Francisco, Ma. Williams (3).

Philadelphia 213010201 — 10 8 3 Colorado 015 101 000 — 8 13 2 Colorado 015 101 000 Hunter, Borland (3), Frey (7), Springer (8), Bottalico (9) and Santiago; Ritz, Painter (3), S.Reed (7), M.Munoz (8), Holmes (9) and Sv-Bottalico (6). HRs-Philadelphia, Zeile (3) Incaviglia (2), Stocker (1). Colorado, L.Walker (6), Galarraga (6).

Houston 000 100 001 — 2 6 Los Angeles220000 10x — 5 8 Brocail, A. Young (6), Dougherty (7), Hernandez (8) and Wilkins; Valdes, Hall (8), Td. Worrell (9) and Piazza. W-Valdes. 1-1. L-Brocail, 1-1.

HR-Los Angeles, Piazza (3). Chicago 000 001 030 San Diego300 010 10x — 5 10

Foster, T.Adams (7) and Servais; Hamilton, Blair (8), Hoffman (8) and Ausmus. W-Hamilton, 4-1. Chicago, Sosa (6). San Diego, Finley (1).

BASKETBALL National Baskethall Association Playoffs Day-by-Day At A Glance **All Times EDT**

New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m. (TBS)

Atlanta at Indiana, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Thursday, April 25

Pittsburgh at Washington (n)
Florida 4, Boston 2, Florida leads series 3-0 Thursday, April 25 Florida at Boston, 7:30 p.m. St. Louis at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Colorado, 9 p.m. Friday, April 26 Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m. Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27 Boston at Florida, 1 p.m., if necessary Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Tororito at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m., if neces

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Tuesday, April 30
Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m, if neces-Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if neces-

Boston at Florida, 7:30 p.m., if necessary Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Jones-Johnson showdown scheduled Oct. 27 in Miami

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The nator Dave Wannstedt. Jerry Jones-Jimmy Johnson showdown will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, in Miami.

The National Football League gave the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys their 1996 schedule on Wednesday. It included three Monday night in Texas Stadium on Nov. 18. games.

But the game of primary interest was the meeting with the Miami Dolphins and their new coach Johnson, who took the 1993 and 1994 before he and owner Jones split.

Many had thought the game Football but Fox television got with the Cowboys owner. the game away from ABC.

former Dallas defensive coordi- competition in recent seasons.

Dallas has opened the season on Monday Night Football more times than any other club, with 11 appearances.

Other Monday night Cowboys games are at Philadelphia on Sept. 30, and against Green Bay

Once again the Cowboys got a Thanksgiving Day game at home, meeting the Washington Redskins at 3 p.m. Other clubs have complained about the Cowboys to Super Bowl wins in Cowboys' advantage of having a Thanksgiving game at home every year. However, the NFL didn't take the game away from would open on Monday Night Jones despite recent conflicts

ne game away from ABC. Another big game on the The Cowboys will open the Dallas schedule is Nov. 10 at San season at Chicago on the Francisco against the 49ers, who Monday night of Sept. 2 against have been the Cowboys' top NFC

Montreal, San Diego have Major League baseball's best record

By The Associated Press

Who would have thunk it? Montreal and San Diego have baseball's best records.

The Expos beat Cincinnati 7-6 in 10 innings Wednesday night and the Padres beat Chicago 5-4. With the season's first month nearing its end, Montreal and San Diego are each 14-7, leading their divisions.

"This team is going to be a sur-prise this year," said Montreal's Henry Rodriguez, who homered for the fourth straight game and raised his season total to nine. "We're producing runs and we have a lot of confidence in ourselves.'

Montreal began the season with baseball's lowest payroll, \$15.4 million. San Diego was 18th at \$27.2

San Diego beat Chicago despite giving Mark Grace an unusual sec-

With one out in the eighth, Grace hit what appeared to be a groundout, but he pointed out to the umpires that his bat hit the ball twice. Two pitches later he singled. Sammy Sosa followed with a threerun homer off Willie Blair, pulling less innings. Chicago within a run.

"I hit it and it went down on the the bat," Grace said. "I knew something screwy was going on. It's a in seven games. two-stroke penalty in golf. I was as dumbfounded as anyone."

one out and sandwiched strikeouts snapped out of a 2-for-28 skid around a fielding error by short- with a run-scoring single and a stop Andujar Cedeno, then retired two-run triple.

the side in the ninth for his fourth

"It's tough to give a guy a second chance," Hoffman said of Grace. "But as far as coming back and holding on to that kind of win, it's more wind in our sail."

In other games, St. Louis beat New York 9-4, Pittsburgh beat Florida 6-3, Atlanta beat San Francisco 8-3, Philadelphia beat Colorado 10-8 and Los Angeles beat Houston 5-2.

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At San Diego, Steve Finley hit a leadoff homer and Archi Cianfrocco had a two-run single as the Padres won their fourth

Joey Hamilton (4-1) struck out a career-high nine and allowed one run and five hits in seven innings. Ken Foster (3-1) gave up four

runs and eight hits in six innings. Expos 7, Reds 6 Pinch-hitter Shane Andrews hit a

game-winning single in the 10th as Montreal won its sixth straight. Marcus Moore (1-2) walked

Dave Silvestri with one out, Darren Holmes singled and Andrews lined his first pitch into left field to send Cincinnati to its fourth consecutive Mike Dyer (2-0) pitched two hit-

Cardinals 9, Mets 4

Ray Lankford and Ron Gant ground and came back up and hit broke out of slumps, and Gary Gaetti hit St. Louis' first home run

Lankford, who had been in a 1for-19 tailspin, had a two-run dou-Trevor Hoffman came on with ble and a sacrifice fly. Gant

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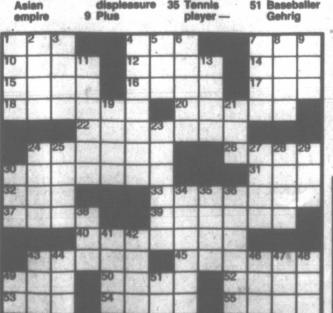
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Jake Craig, Crissie Boring, Elizabeth Brooks, Jordan Hugg, Cortnee White, Miranda Woodruff, Braydon Baker, Zachary Edens and Laura Haley. Kendall Hickman, Lacie Long, Ashlee Lucas, Morgan Meharg, Amber Qualls, Nicoli Fernuik,

Travis Elementary School recently released Cheryl Alexander, Sara Lane, Sarah Langford, Rerez, Shelly Cook, Heather Wills, Evan Grice, its honor roll for the fifth six weeks grading Brook Colton, Aaron Anguiano, David Tatum, Brian Haddock, Kaysha Lee and Halee Green. Lexton Rabel and Brennen Young.

Third Grade First Grade Meggan Gage, Jake Heare, Cody Hukill, Dustin Curtis, Lyndsee Fikes, Shauna Friend, Christopher Moody, Jennie Rogers, Missy

Winegeart and Matthew. Woodruff. **Fourth Grade**

Amber Asher, Samantha Conner, Erika Skinner, Fifth grade - Tara Coffee, Josh Miller, Ryan Zemanek, Mollie Baker, Zach Hood, Karissa

> **A-B Honor Roll First Grade**

Levi Cave, Cole Young, Justin Cottrell, Roper Amy Youree, Krissie Alexander, Logan Baker, Barr, Justin Curtis, Matthew Jimenez, Emily Keeton, Lou Presson, Kasey Urquhart and Kelsie Wyatt. **Second Grade**

Bryan Humphrey, Chad Norris, Joshua Morse and Stephen Nelson.

Third Grade

Mitchell Crow, Sara Schwartz, Josh Cole, Brandon Johnston, Chase McCarthy, Bianca Medina, Austin Morgan, Whitney Parker, Kendall Stokes, Rebecca Middlebrook and Katie Schumacher.

Fourth Grade

Stacey Johnson, Jonathan Sturgill, April Amador, Demetrio Martinez, Haley Bowen, Hunter Craig, Cristina Elliott, Lindsay Jennings, Stephanie Nelson, Jared Simpson, Jennie Waggoner, Stephen Bledsoe, Kolby Gilleland, Zach Hucks and Jon Humphrey. Fifth Grade

Tommy Abernathy, Jill Crawford, Matt Foust, Stefani Goldsmith, Helen Brooks, Cameron Cargill, Kristi Farnum, Tyler Howard, Shaunta Reed, Joey Riley, Dani Tatum, Kevin Turner, Chris VanHouten, Jenifer Bentley, Betsy Crossman, Justin Haddock, Toby Lane, Jessica Lynch, Carolyn Actress victim of Superman curse?

By The Associated Press

The Superman Curse appears to have struck Margot Kidder, the actress who played Lois Lane in the Superman movies.

Kidder was taken to a psychiatric ward Tuesday after she of his Superman run. was found wandering disheveled and disoriented found no evidence of foul play.

Her Superman co-star, Christounable to breathe on his own after a last reported living in Texas. riding accident last May. The first Superman movie with Reeve and Kidder came out in 1978 and was followed by three sequels.

Mole Men and did 104 episodes of computer mastermind who tries TV's *The Adventures of Superman* to thwart the Man of Steel.

from 1951 to 1957, died of a gunshot wound to the head in 1959.

Police ruled Reeves' death a suicide, but his mother believed he was murdered. There were reports at the time that the actor was despondent about the end

Kirk Alyn, the first live-action Superman, bitterly complained through a back yard in subur- that he had been typecast and ban Los Angeles. Authorities couldn't get another movie role after the movie serials that ran from 1948 to 1950. Now 85, he pher Reeve, was left paralyzed and has Alzheimer's disease and was

Richard Pryor, who has multiple sclerosis, says he's been in touch with Kidder, who has helped him financially. In George Reeves, who starred in Superman III, Pryor played Gus the 1951 movie Superman and the Gorman, a dishwasher-turned-

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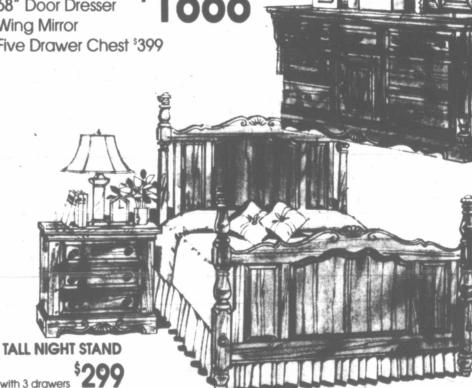
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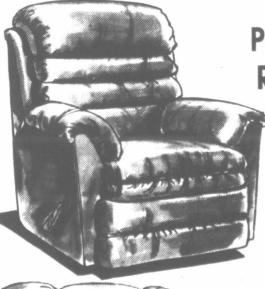
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