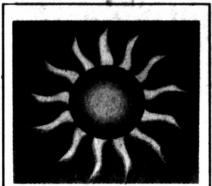
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50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$



Low tonight near 60, high tomorrow near 100. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — Voters will go to the polls tomorrow to decide one contested city commission race and cast votes in three uncontested school trustee races.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at M.K. Brown **Auditorium and Civic Center** for both elections.

Incumbent Jeff Andrews and Tanita Olsen are battling for the Ward 2 city commissioner post. Faustina Curry is running unopposed for reelection to her Ward 4 seat on the commission.

Incumbent Pat Kennedy, Dr. J.A. "Jay" Johnson and incumbent John Curry are running unopposed for Places 1, 2 and 3, respectively, on the Pampa board of educa-

PAMPA — Got a brown thumb when it comes to gardening? Worried about the drought killing your shrubbery?

Local resident William McCarley thinks he has the

Through McCarley's efforts and his adoption of M.K. Brown Park, Hydromatic Irrigation of Lubbock will install a drip-irrigation system, donating 1,000 feet of 1/2 -inch tubing for selected areas of the park. The system will be capable of watering more than 100 trees and other vegetation.

The city will provide the equipment and manpower to dig the trenches for the irrigation system.

"I'd like people to see that this is the system to use in their yards when trying to establish trees and shrubs,' McCarley said.

McCarley welcomes any interested citizen and organization to join him Saturday at 3 p.m. to watch the installation of the system and help with other volunteer work in the park, located by the M.K. Brown Municipal Swimming Pool.

PAMPA — Pampa Kiwanis Club members will be out on the streets Saturday selling fertilizer from 9 a.m. to noon,

spokesman Pat Bagley said. Funds raised in the annual sale are used to fund a scholarship fund and for contribu-

tions to local organizations. The sale will continue one

day next week as well as next Saturday.

For more information or to set up a time to purchase fertilizer, call 665-1665.

WHEELER — The Wheeler Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a City-Wide Garage Sale on Saturday, with local residents participating.

In addition, several merchants are conducting special sales in conjunction with the garage sales.

City maps will be available showing the location of the registered sales.

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School officials threatened after TV broadcast

By CHIP CHANDLER **Staff Writer**

School officials here say they have received at least nine threatening phone calls since the airing of a report on a tabloid television news show Thursday afternoon.

Threats ranging from placing the teachers in the isolation booth in question to actual gunplay have been received at Lamar Elementary School, Pampa High School and Carver Center. A number of calls threatened legal action.

Callers, many anonymous, have phoned from California, Vermont, New Mexico, Virginia and Michigan, as well as a few from Texas.

The majority of the callers "can't understand what they are seeing. They are distraught, confused by this and don't understand what's happening," said Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele today.

Over 20 calls on the subject have been logged in the dis-

"We certainly understand the frustration that people might feel - we have experienced that frustration ourselves in not being able to respond," Steele continued. •

The story on Hard Copy conbooth for a student at Lamar Elementary. A reporter from the show spoke to the child's mother and school officials last week.

At least two calls have been received from people supporting the school's use of the booth, including one from a former Pampa resident.

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

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

The school is forbidden to or less."

without the mother's permission because of the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

In addition to Hard Copy, media outlets from both coasts have made calls concerning the use of the booth. A radio station in Boston aired a call-in talk show Thursday morning, featuring the mother of the child in question and the mother of another Lamar student who favors the use of the booth.

School officials in late February released a statement defending their general use of the isolation booth.

"Sometimes students cannot be disciplined according to the usual school rules, because they have a physical or mental condition that interferes with their ability to follow the rules [as outlined in the student code of conduct]. These children with disabilities are given an individualized education program includes a special behavior management plan," Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr's

statement read. "The behavior management plan is developed by a team of professionals, including the student's teachers and a cerned the use of an isolation school psychologist. The student's parents are also active members of the team. No decisions are made about a student's behavior management plan without the parents' knowledge and input," it con-

> The child's mother has repeatedly claimed she did not know of the booth until it was used with her child.

Orr's statement described a time-out booth as "a small enclosed space that is open at the top. It has a door, but it is never locked. An adult stands outside the door at all times while a student is inside. There is a window in the door so the student can be

The student is placed in time-out for a designated period of time, usually 15 minutes

National Day of Prayer



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Jerry Stucki was among 150 Pampans gathered just after noon Thursday to join other Americans observing the annual National Day of Prayer. The crowd divided themselves into small prayer groups after opening petitions by local pastors. Across the City Hall lawn could be heard the rising and falling of men's, women's and children's voices. People hugged, held hands and one group ended their prayer with a song. One voice called out loudly, "We come boldly before the throne of grace."

Moderate quake jolts Washington

in the Kingdome swayed, windows as far as 180 miles away thousands of homes.

When it was all over, the moderate earthquake had rattled nerves and forced the suspension of a major league baseball game, but left behind no significant damage. A woman broke her arm but no other injuries were reported.

"My car rocked. ... I didn't know what had happened," said David Thayer, who was driving on a bridge near the epicenter when the quake hit at 9:04 p.m. Thursday. "I thought God land-

Dave Lord was among the 21,000-plus fans in the Kingdome watching the Indians-Mariners baseball game when everything began shaking.

"If the big one hits and I've got to go, there's nowhere I'd rather be than watching a baseball game," he said.

This morning, business owners were busy picking up mer-

SEATTLE (AP) - Baseball fans chandise that was knocked off

"We did lose some product, shook and the lights went out in obviously," said Greg Phillips, Outlet in Monroe, north of the epicenter. "Some juices and shampoos and whatever hit the floor and exploded."

> He said the store had already closed when the quake hit but he was still there. "There's a train that goes by the store and I thought it was that. And then it just shook the store, amazingly. My first reaction was to get out." The quake's magnitude was

> measured at 5.4 by scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., and 5.3 by the University of Washington Geophysics Center in Seattle.

> It lasted about 30 seconds and was centered near Duvall, about 20 miles northeast of Seattle, seismologists said. Dozens of smaller aftershocks followed.

The temblor was felt as far away as Pasco in eastern Washington, about 180 miles today.

east of Seattle, and also in Portland, Ore., 145 miles to the

In Duvall, a woman in her 30s owner of the Monroe Grocery who was not identified fell and broke her arm during the quake said Deputy Fire Chief Bud Backer.

"Everything on our stove flew off," Beth Marcey of Duvall told KING-TV. "There's a little bit of broken glass and stuff like that. It was very strong, and it lasted long enough for us to go outside and still feel it."

The quake halted the baseball game in the seventh inning. The umpires and players left the field, and the game was suspended.

"I feel it in my knees, and I feel it in my back and I thought it was only me. Then I saw those speakers moving up there. Golly, what's happening here? Then I run like everybody did," said Cleveland pitcher Julian Tavares, who had just taken the mound.

The game, which the Indians were winning 6-3, was to resume

Cinco de Mayo celebration



Hispaños Unidos will host a softball tournament at Lions Club Park this weekend to celebrate Cinco de Mayo. "Come out and watch some good softball, eat some great [Mexican] cuisine and have some good, clean fun," invites Chris Perez, left, chairman of Hispaños Unidos' scholarship committee. Money raised in the tournament will benefit the group's scholarship fund. Also on tap for Saturday and Sunday are train rides and music, said the group's president, Victoria Davis, right. Perez and Davis are shown here with three-yearold Crystal Silva and trophies for the two-day tournament.

Ranch Rodeo, Trade Days event set for this weekend

Vendors will begin setting up their booths tonight in preparation for this weekend's third annual Ranch Rodeo, Trade Days and Cowboy Chili Cook

The two-day event, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion and Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Vendors may begin to set up their booths after 4 p.m. today. Security will be provided both Friday and Saturday nights.

There will be no food or drink vendors allowed. The Rodeo Association, however, will have food and drink concessions available for those attending the

No livestock will be permitted, and vendors are required to furnish their own equipment and tables.

Indoor booths will be located in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion (Bull Barn), while vendors also will be set up outside on the surrounding grounds.

Organizers say the event is designed to provide lots of family fun for those attending the activities at Recreation Park east of Pampa on Hwy. 60.

An arts and crafts fair and flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

The third annual Cowboy-Chili Cook-off will be held on Saturday in the pavilion. Entry fee is \$10 per cook, and judging will take place at noon Saturday. First place will receive \$300; second place, \$200; and third place,

Cooks must furnish their own equipment, and all chili must be prepared on the premises. Samples will be available to the public after the judging is completed for 50 cents per cup.

The chili cook off is sponsored by North Country Coors, Dorman Tire, Signal Fuels and

The Ranch Rodeo will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday in the rodeo arena and will feature \$1,500 added prize money.

Rodeo events include mugging, branding, doctoring, cut-

ting and saddling. Rodeo sponsors include North Country Coors, Britten Feed, Culligan Water Conditioning, Wayne's Western Wear, National Bank of Commerce and others.

Teams signed up include Cross L Ranch, Sisemore Ranch and the Rocking 4 Ranch.

Obituaries

EDNA FRANCES UPTON

McLEAN - Edna Frances Upton, 75, of McLean, died Thursday, May 2, 1996, at Shamrock. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Charles Clanton, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church of Moore, Okla., and the Rev. Lawrence Thompson, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church of Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Upton was born Feb. 24, 1921, at Shamrock. She married Clarence F. Upton in 1968 at Pampa. She had been a Pampa resident before moving to Moore in 1992, returning to Pampa in 1994 and then moving to McLean in 1995. She was a member of the United Pentecostal Church and of the McLean VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence, of the home; a daughter, Frances Winters of Moore; three sons, Dutch Parks of Shattuck, Okla., George W. Parks of Canyon Country, Calif., and Sam Parks of Pauls Valley, Okla.; a brother, George Cox of Pampa; 11 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1019 N. Commerce in

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, May 2 Taylor Mart, 203 E. Second, Lefors, reported

Black Gold, 1110 E. Frederic, reported theft. Arrests

THURSDAY, May 2 Norman Wilson Green III, 29, Big Springs, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging bur-

glary of a building. His bond is \$5,000. Ryan James Mason, 21, Amarillo, was arrested on warrants alleging forgery, burglary of a habitation, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and a

blue warrant. His bonds total \$13,000. There is no bond on a blue warrant. **Department of Public Safety** Leslie Marion Ferguson, 30, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief and a capias pro fine warrant. He paid fine and was

released on bond. **Ambulance**

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY**, May 2

9:17 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of North Starkweather on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia^o Panhandle Regional Medical Center.

1:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Golden Plains Hospital in Borger for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 10:40 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 700 block of Naida on a traumatic injury 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. today.

THURSDAY, May 2

8:29 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to five miles north of Pampa on a smoke scare.

2:10 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 720 Reid on a carbon monoxide alarm. 4:03 p.m. – Two units and three personnel respond-

ed to 601 E. Craven on a fire hazard removal. 6:20 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to 900 Cinderella on a service call.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	 911
Crime Stoppers	 669-2222
Fire	 91
Police (emergency) Police (non-emergency	

Police report

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

THURSDAY, May 2 Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, reported theft of a microwave valued at \$250 which occurred between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:20 a.m. Thursday. Entry was through the basement

Officer Kyle Battin reported someone failing to identify themselves at 11:20 a.m. Thursday.

Theft of engine parts valued at \$2,000; stereo system, \$300; and \$50 door handle were reported in the 900 block of Murphy.

Forgery of a title was reported in the 300 block of East Frederic.

Cash, tools, jewelry and collector's items with a total value of \$1,400 were reported stolen in the 300 block of North Sumner.

Genesis House, 615 Buckler, reported at runaway from Pampa High School at 1 p.m.

Theft of a check was reported stolen April 13. An Emerson video cassette recorder valued at \$238 and cable descrambler valued at \$225 were reported stolen in the 1000 block of Huff Road between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday.

A juvenile reported harassment in the 900 block of South Hobart at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Stereo equipment valued at \$850 was reported stolen from a 1982 Chevrolet pickup in the 1100 block of Charles on April 28.

A 28-year-old woman was taken to Columbia Panhandle Regional Medical Center by ambulance at 10:30 p.m. Thursday after reporting assault in the 700 block of Naida. She suffered cuts and bruises to the back of the head and left thigh. She was treated and released.

FRIDAY, May 3 Steven Lee Spencer, 37, was arrested in the 1800 block of Holly on a charge of failure to identify. He was released on bond.

Misty Michelle Minyard, 23, was arrested in the 900 block of Gray on warrants.

Richard Scott Stone, 26, 720 Naida, was arrested on a charge of assault with injury - domestic.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 665-

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Marie Jamison at 669-2945.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

MOBILE MEALS MENU Mobile meals menu for Saturday, May 4

roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls,

RELAY FOR LIFE

The Gray -Roberts Chapter of the American Cancer Society will be holding a planning meeting for the upcoming May 17-18 Relay for Life fund-raiser event at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 5, at Shepard's Crook Nursing Agency, 2225 Perryton Parkway. Those wanting to be volunteers on committees or as team captains are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ed Copeland at 665-4568 or Terry Cox at 669-0234.

Stocks

The following grain quet	ations are	CHCCIOH	011 1/4
provided by Attebury Grain	of Pampa.	Coca-Cola80 3/8	NC
		Columbia/HCA50 7/8	up 1 3/8
Wheat	6.25	Diamond Sham32 3/8	NC
Milo	7.86	Enron38 7/8	dn 5/8
Corn	8.46	Halliburton53 7/8	up 5/8
		Ingersoll Rand39 1/4	up 1/4
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Occidental25 1/2	NC	Mobil113 1/2	up 5/8
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Puritan	17.45	SLB86 3/4	up 5/8
	17.45	SPS31 3/4	NC
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Market quotations are furn	nished by	Texaco82	dn 1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of I	Pampa.	Wal-Mart 23 3/4	up 1/8
Amoco71 3/4	dn 3/8	New York Gold	393.90
Arco116 1/8	up 1/4	Silver	5.43
Cabot27	up 1/8	West Texas Crude	20.76
Cabot O&G16 1/2	NC		

Interior secretary joins in battling wildfires

Ariz. (AP) — Interior Secretary about 900 today and put under a in the great outdoors and contribute Bruce Babbitt returned to his national interagency command to the firefighting effort," Anzelmo home state to join a crew battling team. They also got support ser-said. "This puts him back in touch a blaze today that has spread vices from 40 members of the with the land and the people." over 61,000 acres of scrubland.

Forest was estimated to be 75 state of emergency, which was because he did not want his prespercent contained, but officials announced Thursday. could not say when it would be completely under control.

tudes, scrub oak and manzanita who fought fires as a young man, in southeastern Arizona's Corogroves. Four firefighters were renewed his firefighter's certifica- nado National Forest was blottreated for smoke inhalation. No other injuries were reported.

National Guard mobilized when The fire in the Tonto National Gov. Fife Symington declared a with reporters before evening

Babbitt planned to spend all efforts, she said. day on the fire line, said Joan It was burning chaparral, Anzelmo, a National Park Service half-mile of an international telejuniper pine and, at higher alti- employee. The former governor, scope complex on Mount Graham tion in 1994 and joined crews in ted out quickly. That left the four Western states that year.

Calming wind aided firefight- "He loves to stand side by side the telescopes.

TONTO NATIONAL FOREST, ers whose ranks were boosted to with the firefighters and do his part

Babbitt did not plan to meet ence to interfere with firefighting

A spot fire that erupted within a main blaze still 1.3 miles from

Farm Bureau to have satellite briefing on farm bill

the new federal farm bill is set for tration's view of the farm legisla- details implementation informa-7 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 6, at the tion and taped comments from key tion and conservation provisions. Gray-Roberts County Farm congressional leaders including Bureau office, 1132 S. Hobart.

tion and answer session in which Combest (R-Lubbock) and House viewers' questions will be taken of Representatives Agriculture said. live on the air or read from faxed Committee chairman Pat Roberts messages, said Farm Bureau of Kansas will be included.

President Joe VanZandt.

Texas congressmen Charlie Sten-The session will include a ques- holm (D-Stamford), Rep. Larry

A brief overview of the develop- Agriculture officials will be on 665-8451, for more information.

A satellite briefing on details of ment of the farm bill, the adminis- hand to give new farm program

"An important segment will be a discussion on what farmers can expect in seven years, when the farm program ends," VanZandt

Area farmers interested in participating in the May 6 broadcast United States Department of may call the Farm Bureau office,

Prayer at City Hall



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

People divided into small groups for prayer at Pampa City Hall Thursday in observance of the National Day of Prayer. Around 150 people came for the noon meeting. Another 100 showed up for a Bible reading marathon at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to read the Bible through in one hour.

Grand jury indicts Patterson in murder case

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Patterson, will face a murder 2, 1987. charge in the shooting which Doyle Street trailer house.

He has been in Gray County expired, according to the ruljail without bond.

Prosecutors first sought capiwhich Mike Patterson was dis-

District Judge Lee Waters, in Code. occurred Sept. 2, 1987 in their his capacity as juvenile court judge, waived juvenile court was not held by Texas courts to Mike Patterson was 16 when jurisdiction on the charge of be reliable in criminal investithe shooting occurred. The case murder and moved the case to gations before Mike Patterson's remained dormant until blood 31st District Court in a April 29 18th birthday on Oct. 17, 1988, sample evidence obtained two letter ruling. He also dismissed and therefore it was not practidays after the slaying was sent the accompanying charge of cal for the state to procede with for DNA testing and the results unauthorized use of a motor prosecution. received March 12. Patterson vehicle because the five-year

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Mike Patterson's attorney, A Gray County grand jury tal murder charges against Jeff Blackburn of Amarillo, returned an indictment alleg- Patterson, attempting to link argued his client should not ing murder in the nine year old Edward Patterson's death with face adult charges because slaying of 38-year old Edward the theft of a Suburban in local police did not exercise "due diligence" in investigat-Norman Michael 'Patterson, covered when he was first ing the murder before his 18th 25, stepson of Edward detained in Monahans on Sept. birthday, an element of timeliness required by the Family

Waters ruled DNA evidence

District Judge Kent Sims set was arrested April 1 in Dallas. statute of limitations has Patterson's bond at \$100,000.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

overnight low was 58.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in Lows near 70. Saturday, mostly 95 to around 100.

afternoon. Windy west and cen-70s coast to the 80s inland, 90s 90s in far southwest.

tral. Lows 65 to 70. Highs 84 east Rio Grande plains.

South Texas – Hill Country and New Mexico – Tonight h. Saturday, sunny and hot mostly cloudy with patchy driz-Highs in the 80s south central, 90s West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, partly to mostly cloudy.

BORDER STATES

Clear tonight with a low near South Central: Tonight, partly through Saturday, a few clouds 60 and southwest winds 10-20 cloudy this evening becoming at times over the north, otherwise mostly fair skies and warm with a high near 100. Sunday, zle south central after midnight. with breezy to windy aftervariable cloudiness and cooler Lows near 70, 60s Hill Country. noons. Lows from near 30 to mid with a high in the mid 80s. Saturday, cloudy morning becom- 40s mountains with mid 40s to Thursday's high was 86; the ing partly cloudy in the afternoon. around 60 elsewhere. Highs Saturday 70s to mid 80s moun-Edwards Plateau. Upper Coast: tains with mid 80s to around 100 at lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly the 50s. Saturday, mostly sunny cloudy and warm. Highs in the cloudy. A slight chance of showers and hot. Highs in 90s. South 80s inland to the 70s to near 80 and thunderstorms across north-Plains: Tonight, clear. Lows 55- coast. Coastal Bend and Rio ern regions. Lows upper 50s to 60. Saturday, sunny. Highs from Grande Plains: Tonight, partly mid 60s. Saturday, a slight chance cloudy this evening, becoming of thunderstorms in northern North Texas - Tonight and mostly cloudy after midnight, regions. Otherwise clear to partly Saturday, late night and morning Lows in the 70s. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Continued warm. Highs clouds to partly cloudy in the cloudy and warm. Highs in the upper 80s north central to upper

City briefs

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AMARILLO NEWS - Early morning delivery, 10% off new subscription, 4 mugs with 6 Guaranteed. 665-6872, 1-800months. Call 669-7371. Adv.

ESTABLISHED 40 year old station, 1600 Duncan. Great Adv. location. Great customers. 669-3712, 669-6582 after 6. Adv.

PISD PUBLIC Hearing, Ele-School Auditorium, 7 p.m. available. 665-4398. Adv. Citizens input wanted. Adv.

Boot & Saddle has moved to 203 W. Brown, we now have Purina able, for sale. Evenings, 2313 Feed & Pet Food. Come visit our Cherokee. Adv. new location. 665-1142. Adv. REMEMBER MOTHER'S

Images. Ladies apparel, shoes, handbags, Estee Lauder. laneous furniture, lots of clothes, Downtown, 669-1091. Adv.

3, 4th. Cats - May 6th. Rabies only please. Adv. and other vaccinations given at reduced prices at all 3 Pampa **ESTATE SALE.** Lots of miscel-

laneous, clothing, dishes, new treadmill, sewing machine, queen size adjustable bed. 114 E. 27th, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

G&G FENCES. Repair old/build new. Competitive, be having a sale during Wheeler 223-0827. Adv.

SOFA, ROCKERS, southwest business for sale, full service gas lamps, lounge chair. 669-7257.

PARKING LOT Sale, 1st Saturday of each month, begins May 4th, The Cottage mentary School Consolidation Collection, 922 W. 23rd. Crafts, Tuesday, May 7th, Pampa High collectibles, furniture. Spaces 8-5. Adv.

CATTLEGUARD 6x18, \$400 WE'VE MOVED! Circle C or best offer. 669-7060. Adv. QUEEN HIDEABED, reason-

GARAGE SALE - 1019 Sierra

Day, May 12, with a gift from Dr. Full set golf clubs, shower doors (2 sets), water bed, miscelexercise equipment. 7:30-4:00 RABIES DRIVE. Dogs - May p.m. Saturday 5/4/96. Cash

HOME INTERIORS Clear-Veterinary Offices. It's the law!! a.m.-4 p.m. 1924 N. Dwight, Doris Adams. Adv.

1004 Fisher. Adv.

ESTATE SALE Saturday May Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 4, 9-? Furniture, household 1 p.m.-? No early birds please. goods. No early birds. Walnut Creek Estates. Adv.

ANTIQUE CUPBOARD will City Wide, downtown at 103 W. Texas. Adv. DIATOMACEOUS EARTH,

herb plants, at the Red Barn. Saturday 10 a.m. 1414 S. Barnes. **CHIEF PLASTICS** Pipe and

Supply. Summer Hours. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30. Saturday

LONNIE AND Brenda Shaw and big brother Jacob welcome sisters Alexandra Nicole and Lauren Ashleigh on April 26, 1996. Grandparents Jackie and Marlene Shaw, Gary and Susan Carter. Great grandparents Hazel Shaw, Pampa, GW and Mary Lou Carter Sr., Hattiesburg, Ms. Uncles and Aunts Bill and Laura Elliott, Jared and Amy Shaw all of Lubbock. Adv.

TERRIFIC BEGINNING Again Sale! Nostalgia, uniques, ance continues! Saturday 4th, 10 antiques. Furniture, handcrafted goods, tons of miscellaneous. Big, brush-crunching lawnmow-GARAGE SALE. Furniture, er. Fabric, craft supplies, appliances, bedding, and stuff Christmas, etc. Garage at 2217 galore! Saturday 9-5 Sunday 1-?. Mary Ellen (house faces side

street). Saturday, 7:30 a.m. Adv. CHANEY'S CAFE - Friday 5-8 p.m. Catfish, turkey and dressing, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

Miss your paper?

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



Installed as Beta Sigma Phi City Council officers for Pampa this year are, from left, Missy Roye, recording secretary; Kelle Huddleston, corresponding secretary; Terry Harrison, president; Cindy Gindorf, vice president; and Barbara Benyshek, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Phi celebrates Founder's Day

Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Pampa and around \$3 million directly to local charities, reflecting over women's social, service and cultural organization

There are now 250,000 members active in chapters in 20 countries throughout the world. In Pampa, the local chapters met at Chaney's

Restaurant to mark the occasion and install chapter

Beta Sigma Phis have enjoyed programs for cultural studies and numerous social events. They devote much of their time and effort to service, and recently raised over \$300,000 for sorority sisters who suffered losses due to natural disasters. Beta Sigma Phis are also funding a breast cancer research project.

A typical year finds the chapters donating over tion for years to come.

the world gathered on Tuesday, April 30, to cele- 200,000 work hours. The chapters also have created brate Founder's Day, a traditional celebration that their own international funds, which donate milthis year will honor the 65th year of the largest lions to health research groups, hunger projects and other worthwhile causes.

Through international loan and scholarship funds, Beta Sigma Phi members and their families receive assistance.

Locally, Beta Sigma Phi has awarded \$60,400 in scholarships to 40 recipients since 1964 and will award \$1,000 in 1996.

This year's scholarship recipient is Shannon Ervin, a Pampa High School senior who will graduate this month. She is the daughter of Peggy Ervin of Pampa and plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock to major in physical therapy.

Through continued efforts and community support, Beta Sigma Phis hope to continue this tradi-

NAACP intensifies criticism of Morales

AUSTIN (AP) – State NAACP affirmative action decision.

eral's public remarks mischaracterize affirmative action.

"This is fundamental. A lawyer got to believe in your case," Bledsoe said Thursday.

"I think ethically, he should step down."

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three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. attention. Circuit Court of Appeals.

NEW YORK (AP) – A judge

ruled that shooting victims can

proceed with a lawsuit against

gun makers to learn whether the

industry failed to keep weapons

out of illegal buyers' hands, The

The decision by U.S. District

Judge Jack B. Weinstein comes in

the early stages of a lawsuit filed

against 47 weapons makers by

the families of two New Yorkers

New York Times reported today.

The March ruling struck down should be replaced in the case by president Gary Bledsoe is calling the University of Texas Law a private law firm. on Attorney General Dan School's admissions policy in a appeal of a federal court's anti- It said UT had failed to justify intention of stepping aside. favoring some racial groups.

individual merit.

He said past discrimination landmark 1978 Bakke decision does not speak against the inter- can't be remedied by new discrim- allowing for the use of race as one ests of his client in public. You've ination, and that it's wrong to give admission factor to attain diversity. someone an "automatic advantage" based only on skin color.

affirmative action hasn't been tigation over whether he worked Morales this week appealed to used in the way Morales on Democratic Party or National the U.S. Supreme Court an anti- described, and that he may have Association for the Advancement affirmative action decision on hurt the state's case if his remarks of Colored People matters on university admissions, made by a come to the Supreme Court's state time. He has maintained his

Bledsoe said Morales' office declined to indict him. Judge rules shooting victims may sue gun makers

Several legal experts have said

it may be the first case that seeks

to hold the weapons industry col-

lectively liable for its marketing

Plaintiffs allege that gun mak-

ers have been negligent in stop-

ping weapons from getting into

illegal markets, such as sales to

Weinstein's decision opens the

doors for plaintiffs' lawyers to

teenagers. Manufacturers have

denied the allegations.

Morales spokesman Ron Dusek Morales to step aside from Texas' lawsuit by four white applicants. said the attorney general has no

"Mr. Bledsoe doesn't understand Morales has drawn fire from While contending universities this case. The attorney general's Bledsoe and other civil rights should be allowed to consider comments are consistent with the advocates who support the race as one of many factors, (Supreme Court) petition and conappeal but say the attorney gen- Morales said that university sistent with the previous Supreme admissions should be based on Court decision in this case," said Dusek, referring to the court's

> Bledsoe served 15 years as an assistant attorney general before The civil rights groups said leaving in 1994, during an invesinnocence, and a grand jury

> > examine the files of the biggest

gun makers to learn whether they

have taken adequate steps to pre-

case could go to trial, dismissing a

motion from manufacturers to dis-

miss the lawsuit. He filed papers

Thursday to support his decision.

The judge said that while gun

makers had pledged to sell

weapons only to legitimate licensed

retailers, manufacturers didn't

appear bound to make sure their

distributors adhere to such a pledge.

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Weinstein ruled in March that the

vent sales to illegal markets.

Austin-area animal preserve receives go-ahead

AUSTIN (AP) — A 30,000-acre, oak- and cedar-covered area that is home to eight endangered species has become the country's first major urban habitat.

U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt joined local officials at a ceremony Thursday issuing a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service permit for the Balcones Canvonlands Preserve.

"The preserve is about the future. I think that 50 years from now, our grandchildren will look back and say that it's extraordinary that this generation had the vision to create this kind of open space," Babbitt said.

Officials said the \$160 million preserve plan, which took eight years to forge, will protect endangered species while allowing development to occur in the fast-growing western part of Travis County.

"We can find the balance. We don't have to select one or the other. We don't have to say growth at the expense of the environment, or protecting our natural heritage at the expense of development," Babbitt said.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey would rather fish

WASHINGTON (AP) -Attending a national party convention is a hot ticket for political junkies, though perhaps less so for House Majority Leader Dick Armey.

The Irving lawmaker, who is second only to Speaker Newt Gingrich in the House Republican hierarchy, isn't looking forward to attending his first convention sort of a must in light of his highprofile leadership role.

"Well I reckon I'll have to go to it, won't I? I was kind of hoping I could go fishing," the avid angler told reporters for Texas news outlets Thursday.

"I've never been a majority leader before and I've never been at a convention before so I reckon that I'm probably in for a whole world of discovery here of what they might ask me to do," he

Armey did express satisfaction that when Republicans meet in August in San Diego to officially accept Bob Dole as their presidential nominee, the platform committee will be chaired by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Refinery troubles, maintenance culprit of higher costs

DALLAS (AP) — Everybody, even the government, wants to know who is behind the fast-rising gasoline prices. The country's petroleum refineries say it's not all their fault.

While admitting partial blame, refinery officials say they've been dealing with accidents, routine maintenance, cold weather and low inventories at the 165 refineries in the United States.

"We believe it is a contributing factor," Bob Greco, refining coordinator with the American Petroleum Institute, said of the refinery difficulties. "It delays the increase in gasoline production."

The refinery difficulties exacerbate what oil industry insiders say is the real problem: high crude prices.

"The core factors in this gas price increase story is that it is a combination of elements starting with crude oil," said Chris Springham, a spokesman for Mobil Corp., which has five refineries making 557,000 barrels of gasoline a day.

State briefs Panel acts to change depot workload share

Armed Services Committee, weapons systems. panel member Kay Bailey Hutchison says.

second day of closed-door deliberations Thursday over next year's defense authorization. Like the House National Security Committee a day earlier, the maximum 50 percent provided Senate panel added billions of that the Defense Department dollars beyond what is being give Congress a report defining requested by the Clinton administration.

Wednesday, the House com- Hutchison confirmed. mittee approved a defense \$267 billion – \$13 billion more than asked for by the Defense which remains under wraps, "is in that ballpark," Mrs. Hutchison

"Texas came out very well," the Texas Republican said at a side." news conference Thursday where she discussed efforts to the private sector.

The Senate spending blueprint provides four more F-16 fighters, depot locations. two more V-22 Osprey tilt-rotors and 15 Kiowa Warrior helirequest. All of those weapons systems are assembled or are bility. under development in the Dallas-Fort Worth area – the F-16 by Lockheed Martin, the V-22 and Kiowa Warrior by Bell Helicopter.

Mrs. Hutchison expressed satisfaction at the committee's vote to weaken a law requiring that at least 60 percent of the military's by the military.

The committee approved lan- Antonio's House members.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas guage that would allow private defense contractors and their contractors access to up to half of workers would fare well under the Defense Department's \$15 the 1997 defense authorization billion annual repair work on bill being written by the Senate ships, tanks, planes and other

The action stands in sharp contrast to the House National The committee conducted a Security Committee, which a day earlier strongly rejected an attempt to repeal the "60-40" law.

The Senate compromise would bump up contractors' share to a what repair workload it considers "core" or essential, Mrs.

Under the Senate language, spending blueprint that tops core work would have to be performed in-house by the military.

"It's been hard fought," said Department. The Senate version, Mrs. Hutchison, who has been working to repeal the 60-40 law. "I'm very pleased with the decision today particularly in light of the setback on the House

An estimated 19,600 Texans are employed at three depots: Kelly assist the Pentagon's conversion Air Force Base in San Antonio, of thousands of jobs at San Corpus Christi Army Depot and Antonio's Kelly Air Force Base to Red River Army Depot in Texarkana. Nationwide, nearly 89,000 people are employed at 30

The Pentagon argues that increased privatization would copters above the Pentagon's lead to cost savings, technological advances and increased flexi-

> Texas' congressional delegation is split over the issue.

> Some want the law repealed, arguing that privatization plans designed to save thousands of jobs at Kelly AFB once the facility is closed in 2001 cannot go forward unless 60-40 is undone.

On that side of the argument maintenance work be performed are Mrs. Hutchison, fellow Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm and San

Perot digging deep into own pockets to fund petition drive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ross Petition Management Americans volunteering their free in March. time to help create his new show.

The Reform Party spent \$497,604 in March, much of it on salaries and travel expenses for the party on state ballots by November.

The Perot Reform Committee paid 75 people bi-weekly salaries ranging from \$800 to \$1,600, according to a filing at **Federal** Election. Commission, the party's first financial report since registering

with the FEC in March. The Reform Party also paid National Voter Outreach, a hundreds of signature gatherers in Florida and Oklahoma.

Perot may envision millions of Phoenix, Ariz., received \$4,860

The Reform Party will be dri-Reform Party. But so far, he's dig-ven by millions of Americans ging into his own deep pockets, who "give of their own free time paying people to help get the and their own energy," the bilparty rolling, financial reports lionaire told CNN's Larry King when he announced his intention to form a third party last September.

But the Reform Party's money party organizers working furi- comes from Perot, its sole conously on petition drives to get tributor. The Texas billionairs gave \$614,942 through March 31, the report shows. The party plans a major fund-raising drive this summer.

Perot hasn't declared himself a candidate yet, saying he'll let Reform Party members choose a candidate at a Labor Day convention. However, he says he'll run if members select him.

Sharon Holman, party spokeswoman, said the Reform Party Nevada petition company, has 50 paid staffers at its Dallas \$17,275 in March to send out headquarters and has hired professional petitioners, but most of the petitioning is done by volun-Another petition firm, Lee teers who work on weekends.





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Texas Editorials

San Antonio Express-News on Republic of Texas and antigovernment groups:

The self-styled – and entirely spurious – "Republic of Texas" is establishing its own "treasury" that will print "legal currency" and set up "banks" across the state.

This is the latest move by a small group of ultraright fringe lunatics who refuse to recognize that Texas is - lawfully and indisputably – part of the United States

[In March], the group's leaders tried to serve Gov. George W. Bush with papers ordering him to vacate his office and surrender

They also are doing the same at the local level in various parts of the state, most recently ordering the sheriff of Hemphill County, in the Panhandle, to turn his office over to them. The "Republic" has established "common law courts" indepen-

dent of the legally constituted state and federal judiciaries. But its "sovereign citizens" also frequently file nuisance suits and

liens in those courts whose legitimacy they refuse to recognize. This group is linked to the nationwide militia movement that sprang up after the 1992 FBI attack on white supremacist Randy

Weaver at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and grew more quickly after the 1993 Branch Davidian standoff near Waco. More than 70 "volunteer militias" in Texas are believed to be

cooperating with the "Republic." This movement is heavily armed, and it is potentially violent

The "treasury" plan these nuts plan to set up in Texas is similar to that used by many ultrarightists, including the Montana

Freemen and Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols, to avoid paying taxes and legal debts. If they want to print play money and trade it among themselves, fine. But if they use it to defraud others or the government, they

should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law – in real courts. Austin American-Statesman on broadening admissions criteria: Only the luckiest few journey along life's road without ever stum-

bling or meeting obstacles that halt progress, however temporarily. Success is achieved in recovering from the faltering step, in overcoming the barriers. That's why it has always seemed a

flawed policy to limit college admissions to those who score highest on standardized tests. The University of Texas is pondering a new admissions policy

that considers important factors other than test scores for applicants. ... Among the factors being considered in a new admissions policy are leadership skills, difficulty of high school classes and self-expression ... A required essay (also) is under consideration. Relying only on test scores for determining admissions would

leave UT with a student body defined by test-taking ability alone. Life is too rich with change and possibility to restrict admissions to successful test takers.

El Paso Herald-Post on the federal budget:

Was it only a year ago that Bill Clinton, reeling before a triumphant Republican Congress, protested - erroneously at that particular moment - that the president was too relevant? It was.

And was it those same Republicans, 13 stopgap spending measures, two government shutdowns and one threatened government default later who ... threw in the towel and capitulated to the

The instrument of surrender was a \$163 billion spending bill to finish fiscal year 1996, now already seven months gone. It was a political calculation by the Republicans; the polls showed the public wasn't with them anymore, not after the first shutdown.

Frue, the Republicans claim victory in cutting \$23 billion in spending. Perhaps so, but that's a pretty lame boast coming from a party that last fall was promising a "revolution."

Thought for Today

'Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity.' - Aristotle, Greek philosopher

Berry's World "... This was done by a minimalist with an attitude..."

Why is saving such a bad thing?

Again, the politics of envy smothers our worthiest endeavors, such as medical savings accounts. MSAs, as they are known. Have I lost you?

There is a dullness to the jargon of medical care jargon; this is thanks to the nearly endless battle over the Clinton plan from 1993-94. Medical savings accounts: yawn. So, the Senate knocks them out of its big bill, letting workers who change jobs take their medical insurance with them. So what?

So plenty. Because, in the Washington of 1995, it's deemed inadvisable to propose anything that might permit one discrete citizen to excel another discrete citizen, MSAs had to die. The Senate killed them, and the House of Gingrich knows that if it puts them back into the bill, it may not matter. President Bill Clinton says if he gets a bill with MSAs, he will veto it.

Durned is one can see why. Or, yes, one can! It's because of what medical savings accounts would encourage - namely, individual initiative. Can't have initiative in a political system under the thumb of the government, which is where liberals regard health care as belonging.

A medical savings account – the idea exists so far only on paper – is a tax free account in which the owner puts aside money to be used for medical bills over \$3,000. Liberals object that too many healthy, wealthy Americans might take part. This would diminish the pool of people actually buying health insurance and thus drive up health costs. How does this make sense? It doesn't, for rea-

sons moral as well as practical.



ing accounts, if enacted, would return to individual buyers an autonomy they have almost wholly lost over the past 20 or 30 years. The patient, not the insurance company, would scrutinize the proected cost and decide what to do about it, where and with whom. It's called freedom. We used to live like that before federal tax policy (e.g., deductions for health insurance) put most of us in the power of the insurance companies and the HMOs.

MSAs would help control health costs. "Exactly the opposite of third-party rationing," says the Cato Institute, "MSAs increase consumers' control over their own health care. As a result, MSAs have proved enormously popular everywhere they have been tried or explained." Cato goes on to shoot down the canard about MSAs making costs shoot up. Actually, improved competition for the healthcare dollar would powerfully restrain prices.

Of course, that's merely a practical consideration: nothing to do with the consideration that The practical reasons first. Tax free medical sav-really invigorates liberals. The argument is, of

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course, that having the money to set up a savings account somehow disqualifies a fellow from setting one up. It would be unfair to let people do what certain others might have trouble doing or in certain cases might not be able to do at all. That's the politics of envy talking, and its voice rings loud in a year we had hoped it might fall

Fat chance that one national election, or even two or three or four, should still the voice of envy! Envy is one of the Seven Deadly Sins, a perennial in the human garden. Envy drives economic programs whose aim is revenge rather than improvement. Envy says: You have something I want.

Naturally, MSAs, whose benefits might not come home the same way to every family, meet with Ted Kennedy's and Clinton's hostility. That's no reason for the House's conservative leadership not to insist on them. The reasons to insist on them are plain as day: common sense and a purer concept of fair play than the envious could ever envision.

The House should stick MSAs into the legislation and insist on the conference committee's retaining them, and if that goes over poorly with Clinton and he vetoes the bill - well, there's an election coming. He's a glib man, our president. Let him get out on the campaign trail and explain glibly why he's against free choice and competition. If Bob Dole can't hogtie him on that one, what can Bob Dole do? A sobering and fruitful question, you might say.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 3, the 124th day of 1996. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 3, 1802, Washington D.C. was incorporated as a city, with the mayor appointed by the president, and the council elected by property owners. n this date:

In 1654, a bridge in Rowley, Mass., was permitted to charge a toll for animals, while people crossed for free.

In 1916, Irish nationalist Padraic Pearse and two others were executed by the British for their roles in the Easter Rising.

In 1921, West Virginia imposed the first state sales tax. In 1933, Nellie T. Ross became

the first female director of the U.S. In 1937, Margaret Mitchell won a

With the Wind.' In 1944, U.S. wartime rationing of most grades of meats ended.

Pulitzer Prize for her novel, "Gone

hat infants can teach adul

A study about babies revealed some as young as 5-months-old have an innate understanding of math. The study was originally reported in The New York Times

Well, that puts most babies ahead of me.

Now you don't ask a 5-month-old how much 2 and 2 equals. But there are ways of figuring out that they understand addition and subtraction. (No one is yet suggesting that babies know algebra.) The researchers placed several Mickey Mouse dolls in front of the babies and then let the children see another doll being placed next to the visible ones but behind a screen. When the screen was removed, the babies stared longer (indicating surprise at the unexpected) if the total number of dolls differed from what they had previously seen. Get it? If not, I may not have explained it very well, or you may not stack up to your infant in braininess.

This research adds to our knowledge about the innate abilities of young babies, once thought to be insensate eating, sleeping and pooping machines. It has long been accepted in scientific circles that linguist (and loony leftist) Noam Chomsky was right about babies' innate ability to learn language. Chomsky said babies don't just imitate adults, they make sense of language according to rules. A fascinating footnote to Chomsky's thesis was added recently. In studying children raised by deaf parents, scientists discovered that these children begin to sign babble at exactly the same age as hearing babies begin to make babble noises.

ities. There is, for example, the innate knowledge babies have that the stereo is one thing Mom and Dad do not want them to play with. Research by harried parents has also revealed that babies know VCRs are fun to destroy, as are remote controls and telephones. In fact, there is a theory, yet to be tested in doubleblind studies, that babies are actually motivated to

crawl precisely to get at the VCR. A few months later, the impetus to begin walking comes from an innate desire to open the refrigerator and the oven. When our son Jonathan had just begun to walk, he didn't just open the refrigerator, he tried to climb the shelves. He could grab two apples and

children are born with innate knowledge and abil-

take bites out of them in the time it took me to find the milk. Or he'd go for the condiments on the door and have three on the floor in two seconds flat. My husband and I took almost diabolical But it won't come as news to any parent that pleasure therefore in those wonderful gadgets counting is how much they add to your life.

they make to defeat the plans of toddlers. After we had installed the Velcro lock on the refrigerator, we smiled with glee when our son couldn't open the door. But then our smiles faded. "Gee," we said, "we've outsmarted a 10-month-old."

But of course, people don't have (or adopt) children to make their lives more orderly or their homes more beautiful. We do it for the humor.

Babies' first steps are always bathed in sentiment later. And I will admit that I was so proud of Jonathan when he took six steps in a row (age 10 and a half months) that my face went red and my eyes welled. But after that, the spectacle became hilarious. At first, kids just propel themselves forward until gravity takes them down. Jonathan would thrust both hands over his head and run, squealing all the way. (So much for the old saw about having to walk before you run.) But the fun really begins when they start compensating and attempting to maintain their balance. For the first few days, this technique took Jonathan in large circles, like a banking airplane.

Then, he stepped forward in a mincing movement, toes first, eyes shining with pleasure at his accomplishment. No sooner had he mastered balance than we set him back a bit by buying shoes for him. His first forays in his baby Nikes resembled an adult attempting to walk on dry land wearing swimming flippers.

I'm sure the researchers are right that babies know how to add and subtract. But what is beyond

Partnerships help revitalize cities

Darlene Superville

AP Special Correspondent

In a city mocked for everything from its mayor to its failure to remove snow after the January blizzard, a northwest Washington neighborhood scarred by 1960s rioting is demonstrating the promise of America's inner cities.

An 18,000-square-foot strip mall is replacing a vacant lot, bringing the neighborhood jobs and conveniences, including a Laundromat, a barbershop, clothing and beauty supply stores, a dry cleaner and a carryout soul food restaurant.

Across the street, on what used to be a cityowned car impoundment lot, are a 32-unit cooperative apartment building and 15 townhouses. Split-level condos and more retail space are planned for the fall.

It's a far cry from the ravaged scene that was left after the 1968 riots that followed Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

Some cities haven't had the money or the will for large rebuilding programs, but partnerships among community development groups, local banks and other institutions are working to bring urban America back to life.

Doris Knight, a Columbia Heights neighborhood renter since 1980, says, "Life in the co-op, to me, is like a dream come true." She shares a threebedroom apartment with her husband and two adult children, and is treasurer of the co-op's board of directors. "Always, I've wanted something of my'own."

A recent Ford Foundation report challenges the notion that blighted sections of some of America's biggest cities cannot be saved.

have helped more than 150 community groups build or restore 17,000 units of housing, develop more than 1.7 million square feet of commercialindustrial space and offer a myriad of services, the report said.

Community development groups have existed or decades, but historically have had a tough time luring investors. Ford recognized their need for broad support and, in 1983, began encouraging partnerships among local financial institutions, businesses and community-based foundations to help them.

Between 1983 and 1991, Ford helped establish partnerships in Atlanta; Boston; Cleveland; Los Angeles; Miami; Newark, N.J.; Philadelphia; Portland, Ore.; and San Diego. Later ones were formed in Camden, N.J.; Detroit; El Paso, Texas; New Orleans; Seattle; Pittsburgh; Washington;

Since then, the foundation has funneled more than \$42 million to the partnerships, which help draw financing and aid from a mix of sources,

including the federal, state and local governments Pittsburgh's partnership opened a \$7.5 million small-business center in 1992 in a vacant warehouse across the Allegheny River from downtown, primarily for women- and minority-owned Ford-funded partnerships in 16 cities and businesses. The center also provides them with Cromwell, saleswoman f throughout the state of North Carolina since 1983 legal, accounting and other assistance, including profit housing developer.

use of central office facilities, such as a conference room, receptionist and copier.

The Neighborhood Partnership Fund of Portland spent \$1.3 million for extensive landscaping, private patios and a new playground at a 42-unit housing complex previously called 'Crack Alley" because of drug dealing.

In Camden, one of the nation's most povertystricken cities, the Camden Development Collaborative is preparing to hand out \$3 million to community groups for housing and economic development projects.

"It's difficult, because a lot of people don't want to give in Camden," said Jessica Gonzalez Joseph, government relations manager for Campbell Soup Co., a member of the collaborative and the only major corporation remaining in the city, across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

In Washington, the decline of the predominantly black Columbia Heights neighborhood began in the 1960s after residents started fleeing to the suburbs. The community was further devastated by rioting after King's murder, which destroyed more than 4,000 housing units and scores of businesses.

An urban renewal program helped clear away some of the debris, but with the exception of a few affordable housing complexes, nearly 40 acres of land in the heart of the nation's capital remained vacant for years.

But the landscape is changing. "It has already started coming back from its decay to a real changing and blooming and bustin' loose" neighborhood, said Edith Cromwell, saleswoman for Manna Inc., a non-



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Transportation industry rallies around GOP push to cut gaso

repeal President Clinton's 1993 gasoline and diesel fuel tax have been reluctant to oppose the their share of the 1993 increase,

Representatives of intercity bus companies, airlines, railroads and for an investigation of oil compa- Association, said in testimony truckers were scheduled to testify today to the Senate Finance Committee on the harm the 4.3 cent-a-gallon increase has caused since Clinton and Congress imposed it without a single GOP

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rival, Senate Majority Bob Dole, generally people without cars tax until Jan. 1. He and House soldiers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 'Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Intercity bus companies have portion of their incomes than it "This statistic alone is enough transportation industry is rally- have pledged congressional narrow profit margins, and many does for more affluent Americans to drop many flights into the loss ing around Republican efforts to action by Memorial Day, May 27. are in the red and can't afford the who travel on Amtrak or airlines column, and will surely result in For the most part, Democrats \$7.4 million a year that represents or in private automobiles," she airlines cutting back - particular-

repeal, but have sought to shift Susan B. Perry, senior vice presithe focus from the tax by calling dent of the American Bus

Gasoline prices have risen about 20 cents since February to \$1.32 per gallon, the highest level since the Persian Gulf War.

tax, on top of the price increase, Clinton's GOP presidential hurts their passengers, who are

prepared for the committee.

Nor can their customers afford to absorb the tax in the form of higher ticket prices, she said. Research by Greyhound Lines Bus line operators say the gas Inc. showed that 44 percent of its customers have incomes of less than \$15,000, she said.

transportation, takes a higher passenger per flight, Hallett said.

Air Transport Association of said. America, said the Clinton tax Clinton vetoed its extension.

Airlines find it difficult to pass the said. cost on to passengers because even For these Americans, the fuel a 1 percent increase in ticket prices to then single out one mode of he believed gasoline prices R-Kan., has proposed lifting the the old, the young, the poor and tax, included as part of the cost of results in the loss of about one transportation - railroads - for an

ly in markets that have few pas-Carol Hallett, president of the sengers to begin with," Hallett

increase adds \$550 million to air- Railroads says its share of the 4.3lines' annual costs. They had cent tax increase totals \$157 milbeen exempted from paying the lion a year and called for its increase for two years but the repeal. An additional 1.25-cent exemption expired Sept. 30 and tax imposed only on freight railroads also should be repealed, it

> "Moreover, it is grossly unfair even larger share of the burden," Memorial Day.

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Test tampering scandal

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FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) - At "When they look at it, they're not

railroad association President Edwin L. Harper said in prepared testimony.

The committee also planned to hear from the American Trucking Association. It had been considering a witness from the The Association of American American Automobile Association, representing 39 million motorists.

But AAA energy analyst Bill Berman said Thursday he was uninvited because he planned to say it was impossible to measure the economic impact of the tax increase on motorists and would be declining by

World briefs

Six arrested for selling snacks with obscene toys

BEIJING (AP) - Police have arrested six people and closed a factory after receiving complaints that obscene toys had been packaged in snack foods marketed for children.

The Guangdong Wanda Food Production Factory in southern Guangdong Province allegedly put plastic models of a man and woman having sex in the snack food packages, the official China Daily newspaper said today.

After two fathers complained, police in the northern city of Xi'an searched 14 local markets and confiscated 33,000 bags of the snacks, which the report did not describe in detail.

Strikes close major archaeological sites

ATHENS, Greece (AP) Strikes closed four of Greece's best-known archaeological sites Thursday, and Culture Ministry employees threatened to padlock the ancient Acropolis next week.

The two-day strike closed sites at Ancient Olympia, the Minoan Palace and ruins at Knossos, on the island of Crete, and the main archaeological sites on the islands of Santorini and Rhodes.

The striking employees said that if their demands for higher wages and better benefits are not met by the beginning of next week, they will close sites atop the Acropolis, the most visited

ancient monument in the country. **Premier Costas Simitis' Socialist** government has ruled out any more wage increases for the public sector, saying they would derail Greece's efforts to achieve monetary union with the rest of the European Union by 2000.

Thousands of fans turn out to watch soccer game

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — There was no time to practice; the field had just been cleared of land mines. But the thousands of soccer fans in the stadium didn't care that the teams

were a little rusty. They donned their caps and scarves and turned out with vigor Thursday to watch rival Sarajevo teams play for the first time in four years. The ruined Grbavaca stadium was packed with 15,000 people, all thrilled to savor one of the normal plea-

sures of peace once again. Organizers waited until the last minute to announce the match between. Hundreds of deadly mines had littered the field, swept away by mine cleaners in time for kickoff but not for practice.



Preceptor Theta lota officers



(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Preceptor Theta lota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently installed its new officers. From left are Jan Oblak, vice president; Barbara Benyshek, BSP City Council representative; Ann Franklin, treasurer; Carol Carpenter, president; Jerry Herlacher, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Brogdin, recording secretary.

Feds claim victory against major cocaine ring

U.S. cities, authorities say.

But agents using high-tech of a sweeping crackdown codenamed "Operation Zorro II."

Using that evidence, federal agents wrapped up more than 150 arrests on Thursday in an attempt to break up the coast-to-coast Mexican-Colombian cocaine smuggling ring.

This investigation has driven a stake through the heart of one of the largest, most sophisticated organizations bringing vast quantities of cocaine into" the country, U.S. Attorney James B.

Burns told a news conference. The ring moved cocaine with a

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A FAMILY THING (PG-13)

CHICAGO (AP) - Mexican drug The drugs were stashed inside keep the drug flowing in from smugglers thought they were the trunks, wheel wells and other Colombia, authorities said. largely unnoticed as they calmly crannies of hundreds of trucks and The ring got cocaine from the drove vans and cars packed with cars that crossed the U.S.-Mexican Cali Cartel and sold it to wholepure cocaine through the streets of border in California, Arizona and

The cocaine was taken to stash eavesdropping devices gathered houses of wholesalers in Los evidence for eight months as part Angeles and later distributed to Colombian and Mexican dealers across the country, DEA agents said.

Texas, authorities said.

Arrests began in February, but their link to the overall investigation by 10 federal and 42 state and local law enforcement agencies was not disclosed until they were completed Thursday. .

The operation was unveiled in Chicago and Washington, where it was praised by President Clinton as "another big victory in the fight against illegal drugs."

Federal officials said the operation was certain to curb shipwholesale value of \$100 million ments by the ring, based in during the investigation, said Sinaloa, Mexico. But the vast Mike Horn, chief of special oper- profits produced by sales of ations for the Drug Enforcement cocaine on U.S. streets guarantee that other Mexican rings will

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retested later this month. The news stunned parents in

sters to worry about the school's audience. salers in Los Angeles, Chicago, Newark, N.J., and Richmond, Va., as well as several Texas

the Stratfield School, there are going to say it's an award-winblue ribbons for academic excel-ning school. They're going to say, I lence and a principal who greets 'Oh, they cheated.' every pupil by name as the buses Some parents scoff at the idea

of tampering and attribute the, But the image of the public ele-high number of erasures to the mentary school, considered one pupils' own zealousness to score of the best in the nation, was tar- well.

"The children at this school are intendent delivered some star- taught from the moment they tling news: Standardized tests come in to revise and proof and taken in January by third- and recheck their work," said parent fifth-graders showed evidence of Carol Sweeney. "I have no reason to believe that it's anything other

In the meantime, the allegacious rate – 9 percent – of erations have sparked angry debate. sures and changes on answers in over whether there was a rush to the reading comprehension porjudgment – and over who could tion of the Iowa Test of Basic have altered the results. Michael Redler, Catherine's,

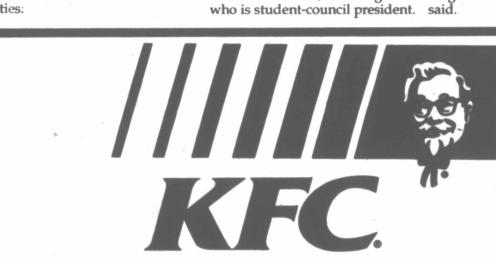
That rate is three to five times father, said Stratfield teachers are higher than two other top-per- devoted to the youngsters and the principal, Roger Previs, forming Fairfield grade schools. And of the Stratfield School knows every child by name. answers that were changed, 89

"It doesn't just have to do with percent were changed from the winning awards. It has to do with what goes on a day-to-day basis," Redler said. wrong answer to the correct The Riverside Publishing Co., a

More than 400 parents packed division of Houghton Mifflin Co., the 'school's gymnasium said its analysis showed "clearly Thursday night for a PTA meetand conclusively" that tampering ing to defend the school's reputaoccurred. The pupils will be tion and get more details on the allegations.

Previs, who has held the job for this middle-class bedroom com- 17 years, drew a standing ovation munity, and it prompted young- when he spoke briefly to the

"I ask for your help in saying, "Its reputation is going to go 'Yes, we're upset; there's a cloud down now," said 11-year-old over our school.' But we're going Catherine Redler, a fifth-grader to get to the bottom of it," he



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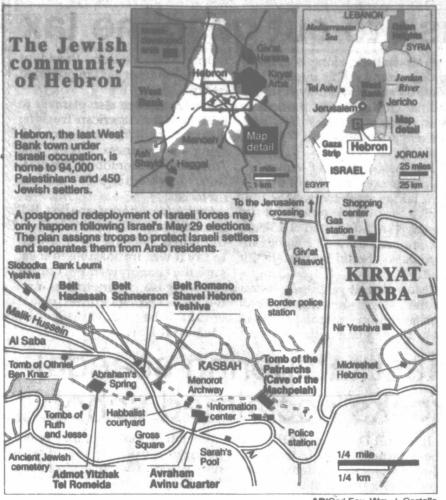
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Israeli minister hints Hebron pullback will await elections

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli only Jewish settlements and are troops will not pull back from the no longer mixed in with Arab res-West Bank town of Hebron until idents. after Israel's May 29 elections, the foreign minister suggested stabbed and seriously wounded

per, citing an unidentified diplo- Dozens of angry settlers overmatic source, reported today that turned vegetable stalls in Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat response and chanted "Death to had informed the United States the Arabs.' that he did not expect Israeli troops to redeploy in the city said Thursday that the withbefore the elections.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres is pullback in volatile Hebron could after the elections." hurt him among security-minded swing voters.

The prime minister was scheduled to meet today with senior to have been completed by security officials to discuss a March 28. But Peres postponed timetable for the Hebron redeploy- the pullback indefinitely after ment, a provision of Israel's peace Palestinian militants set off four accords with the Palestinians.

town under Israeli occupation, is people. home to 94,000 Palestinians and 450 Jewish settlers.

Israeli troops in the sacred West delete clauses calling for Israel's Bank city so that they protect destruction.

On Wednesday, a Palestinian a 72-year-old Jewish settler in And the Jerusalem Post newspa- Hebron's downtown market.

> Foreign Minister Ehud Barak drawal will probably be gradual.

"There are many stages along running a tight race with right- the way," Barak said on Israel wing challenger Benjamin radio. "Because the timing is very Netanyahu, and there is concern sensitive, I wouldn't grieve if it in the Peres camp that a troop (redeployment) would take place

He did not say when the redeployment would start.

The Hebron redeployment was suicide bombs in Israel between Hebron, the last West Bank Feb. 25 and March 4, killing 63

Peacemaking got back on track after Arafat kept his promise to Peres has promised to redeploy have the PLO charter amended to

Attorney general moves to block liens filed by common law courts

General Dan Morales says an antigovernment group, the Kepublic of released Thursday. Texas, is using county clerks' offices to harass elected officials even whether of the so-called though it does not acknowledge the 'Republic of Texas' or otherwise, state or federal governments.

Morales took steps Thursday by constitution or statute.' to keep such groups from filing property liens from courts not established by the constitution or state law.

Texas, which argues that the can be removed, but only under United States illegally annexed state guidelines. the state, have established their own courts to prosecute federal, state and local officials.

Liens from those so-called common law courts, claiming system," Mrs. Dye said of the legal, financial interest in various paperwork created by the liens properties, have been filed with from common-law courts. county and district clerks. Up to now, clerks said they have had to improper form or cite old or record them.

cause financial and legal difficul- them if they met basic standards, ties when property owners such as the name of the person filattempt to sell those properties or ing the lien and filing fees. list them as assets in other financial deals.

Various the seventh week of a standoff public records. with federal officials in Montana courts. They say they are not sub- in against a public official, they ject to state or federal laws.

Republic of Texas or any other where a lot of them try to change similar body have no legal exis- things, and they are going at it tence except in the minds of the wrong."

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney partisans of these movements," Morales said in a legal opinion

> "No 'common law court.' is among those (courts) ordained

Opinions from the attorney general have the weight of state law unless overturned by a court or the Legislature. Morales said Groups such as the Republic of common law liens already filed

> Kerr County Clerk Patricia Dye, who has dealt with such liens, said the opinion is helpful.

"It really bombards our filing

She said some of the liens are in unrecognizable laws. But she said Property liens, legal or not, can clerks have been required to file

In some counties, clerks have filed the liens as miscellaneous anti-government documents so they would not groups - such as the Freemen, in show up on property-owners'

"What really concerns us is subscribe to common law that if one of these people has it file a lien and we have no "The common law courts of the recourse," Mrs. Dye said. "This is

Mom sentenced in crack baby death

old daughter died in October candy, and also fed some to his from eating crack cocaine was sister, police said. sentenced to 15 years in prison.

state District Judge John Brennan harm. for leniency before she was sen-

Oct 3. of a heart attack on the way prosecutors said. to a hospital. Her 2-year-old Campbell, also indicted on a brother also tested positive for charge of child abuse resulting in

the drug, police said. death or great bodi
The children had been hungry trial in September.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) and the boy apparently ate some A woman whose 11-month- crack, which can resemble rock

Ms. Berry-Gurule pleaded guilty in March to child abuse Lynette Berry-Gurule begged causing death or great bodily

Ms. Berry-Gurule and her tenced on Thursday.

"I just want to say I'm sorry Campbell, waited more than two for my actions," she told the hours after Campbell pulled crack from the baby's mouth The baby, Caylene Gurule, died before calling an ambulance,

death or great bodily harm, faces

Bush creates task force to study church programs

W. Bush has created a task force to study how faith-based community service programs, such as those run by religious denominations, can help the state to assist Texans in need.

of the task force during a Thursday luncheon appearance before one such program, the Salvation Army.

"This task force is designed to unleash the best of Texas," Bush said.

The 17-member task force will examine the work of faith-based programs and how they can thrive in Texas, the governor

"Our goal is to identify ways that Texas can create an environment where faith-based organizations will flourish and meet the needs of people in crisis with focused and effective aid," Bush said.

The task force, created by executive order, will be advisory in nature and will make recommendations to Bush and the Legislature. However, it will have no independent authority.

"This task force will also review state laws and regulations, to make sure they perform their legitimate role of ensuring basic health and safety standards without unnecessary restricting the activities of charitable and faith-based programs," he said.

Bush hopes to do for religiousbased charities what he is trying to do for the state's business

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DALLAS (AP) - Gov. George community: remove unnecessary Church in Kerrville and panel and the University Medical Center. state regulations that can stifle chairman. growth and flexibility, said Bush spokeswoman Karen Hughes.

One panel member, Lt. Col. Jack T. Waters of Dallas, state commander of The Salvation Bush announced the formation Army, said church-based programs can provide valuable resources "without crossing over the chalk lines" of church-state separation.

in the cold, and they can make such a contribution in volunteers and resources. They just haven't known how to do it," Waters

The panel will be starting with a blank page, said Waters, who commands 400 Salvation Army operations throughout the state, except for El Paso. "There are no restrictions on

what we can discuss or recommend, or I wouldn't have agreed to be involved," he said. "They have left the door wide open." Other members include:

- Delton Brazell of Odessa, board director for Hannah House Westover Baptist Church.

- The Rev. Dermot N. Brosnan of San Antonio, executive director of The Patrician Movement, a nonprofit substance-abuse treatment program.

The church has been left out Houston, board president of the Coalition for the Homeless, member of the Catholic Charities board and a licensed master social worker.

> Antonio, pastor of Victory Temple Church and president of sel for Gov. Bill Clements in 1988-Victory Fellowship of Texas, a Christian rehabilitation center.

- Cecil Hawkins of Dallas, Old and New Testament Bible Church.

- The Rev. Thomas Currie III, chaplain for the Lubbock Construction and professional pastor of the First Presbyterian County Sheriff's Department counselor and psychotherapist.

 J. Herbert Meppelink of Katy, executive director of Teen Challenge of South Texas, a reli-Maternity Home and a deacon at gion-based drug and alcohol rehabilitation ministry.

- Gerald Jiminez of Dallas, area planner in the business operations department of the Dallas Independent School District, former chairman of - Margaret K. Brown Dudar of Parents Against Crime & Drugs and a member of the Hispanic Citizens Council and Dallas County Mental Health & Mental Retardation Center Task Force.

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- D.R. "Duke" Millard III of - Freddie Garcia of San Houston, assistant U.S. attorney and former deputy general coun-

- The Rev. G. Dean Posey of Bedford, senior pastor at First president and director of African United Methodist Church of American Men at Peace Bedford and past president of Development Corp. and pastor of MANNA House food and clothing distribution center.

- Mary Como Randall of - Gilbert Herrera of Lubbock, Beaumont, co-owner of J&M



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BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) she's still ringing doorbells as the pounds, that's quite a bit of company's oldest salesperson. change.

"I feel like I did when I was 16," Gries said on her birthday Phil Donahue exits talk Thursday. "I don't feel my age. I can't believe it."

Some things have changed she hires a driver for her twicemonthly rounds, and she doesn't see or hear as well as she used to.

ing Avon products for the last 58 years - even making an appearance on "The Tonight Show" in

Others have sold Avon products longer, but Gries is the company's oldest salesperson, said Scott Reiman, an Avon division manager.

Louisiana crawfish feeling pinch at jazz festival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Every year, the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival has Cajun bands straight from bayou country, home-grown jazz musicians and authentic crawfish pies, etouffee and other dishes.

But there's something fishy about the spicy delicacies at food booths this year. Many are stuffed with crawfish shipped not from the backwaters of

Louisiana, but from China. Captured, cooked, peeled and processed with low-cost labor in China, the crawfish from overseas is too cheap to pass up, say merchants selling food at the fes-

tival this week.

100-year-old Avon lady still fails," said Clark Hoffpauer, whose festival specialty is crawfish etouffee, a Cajun stew of Rosie Gries made her first Avon shellfish served over rice. sale in 1938 - a 10-cent tube of "They're at least \$2 a pound hand cream. Now, at age 100, cheaper, and when you talk 1,700

show career with a smile

NEW YORK (AP) - Phil Donahue made his jubilant exit in a shower of champagne and streamers, leaving daytime talk television after nearly 7,000 Gries has gained fame for sell- hours of a format he virtually

> "This is our wrap," Donahue said Thursday, beaming into the camera for the taping of his final show. "This is the last episode in a 29-year-adventure that ought to happen to everybody."

Donahue shared his stage with executive producer Patricia McMillen, who was his production secretary when "The Phil Donahue Show" debuted on Nov. 6, 1967, on WLWD-TV in Dayton, Ohio.

"We televised the birth of a baby in our first week on the air," Donahue said.

There was also a full-frontal discussion of the anatomically correct Little Brother doll that overloaded and shut down an entire telephone exchange. "This is a long way of saying we entered screaming," he said.

The program moved to Chicago in 1974, changed its name to "Donahue" and was nationally syndicated. It won the daytime race until the 1986-87 season, when a rival Chicagoan, rookie Oprah Winfrey, moved "I had to go to the Chinese into first place for keeps.

Economic surge gives Wall Street the jitters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy is surging back to life, gratifying the White House but olting Wall Street. Powered by a heavy spending for business computers and consumer goods, growth accelerated to 2.8 percentin the first three months of the year in spite of blizzards, government shutdowns and a major

President Clinton, hoping for a strong economy in an election year, was pleased, but financial markets tumbled, fearing the stronger-than-expected growth will force the Federal Reserve to start raising interest rates.

"This has been a good day for our country," Clinton said Thursday before meeting with a bipartisan group of senators on American economy is continuing to grow steadily and without inflation and better than had been expected."

Private analysts agreed that the surprisingly strong 2.8 percent product - the nation's total output of goods and services depicted a sizable rebound from risks. a barely discernible 0.5 percent GDP gain in the fourth quarter of

"The economy is cooking," said Allen Sinai, chief global Federal Reserve to cool things off its forecast of "steady growth and moved higher.

economist at Lehman Brothers in the budget. "We found the New York. "This report says business is terrific and life for American workers is going to be much better this year than last year in terms of job availability and higher pay."

Source: Department of Commerce

While that is just what an increase in the gross domestic incumbent president facing voters in November would like to hear, financial markets saw clear showed signs of worsening dra-

> Investors fretted that the economy is growing too rapidly for the sixth year of an economic

with higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial averance of 1996." age, which was down nearly 100 points at one stage, closed off 76.95 at 5,498.27. A huge selloff in the bond market pushed the yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond above 7 percent quarter. for the first time in a year.

"The market is clearly worried that the Fed will have to slam on the brakes," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

adverse effects of the General new claims for unemployment Motors strike, the government benefits declined by 24,000 to a shutdown and the snow- seasonally adjusted 348,000, the storms, the GDP would have lowest level in three months. expanded at a phenomenal rate of 4.4 percent in the first three strength as orders to U.S. factospeed limit that Federal the first increase this year. Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has set for sustainable, noninflationary growth.

could begin raising rates as early but others said a rate increase cut rates three times. would only come then if inflation matically.

been surging in recent weeks, but along by auto rebates and rising Tyson insisted that the adminishome sales, as buyers rushed to expansion and this will force the tration saw no reason to change close deals before mortgage rates

moderate inflation for the bal-

An inflation index tied to the GDP showed only a moderate pickup in the first quarter, rising by 2.5 percent, compared with a 2.1 percent increase in the fourth

Further information on the economy will come Friday with release of the unemployment report for April. The jobless rate in March was 5.6 percent.

In a separate report Thursday, Wyss said that without the the Labor Department said that

A third report also showed months of the year, double the ries rose by 1.5 percent in March,

The central bank pushed rates higher in 1994 and early 1995 as a pre-emptive strike against infla-Some analysts said the Fed tion but reversed course last July when the economy appeared to: as their next meeting on May 21, be tumbling into a recession and

The strength in the overall economy from January through March came in a big rebound in Gasoline and food prices have consumer spending, helped

Teens charged in girl's murder, police say satanism involved

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. school bus, Bouchard said. (AP) - Elyse Marie Pahler's drenched in sunlight.

To her three teenage killers, Casey attended a nearby school. she represented a "ticket to Thursday.

Three boys took Elyse, 15, to a secluded eucalyptus grove about a quarter-mile from her home, fed her drugs, raped her, cinched a belt around her neck to make it easier to stab her, and offered her up as the "ultimate had been reported missing until sin against God," Deputy Casey came forward and led District Attorney Dan Bouchard

Royce E. Casey, 17, Jacob W. Delashmutt, 16, and Joseph tarily the night she died, police Fiorella, 15, are already charged with her murder. This week, Bouchard amended those charges to include rape, torture, and conspiracy to commit murder, charges that could bolster the district attorney's attempt to have the youths tried as adults.

Formal charging of the additional counts was scheduled for today. All defendants are in cus-

Delashmutt, Fiorella and Elyse photograph sits in a jelly jar on attended Arroyo Grande High the spot where she was killed in School in this city north of Los what prosecutors say was a sac- Angeles. Delashmutt was rifice to Satan. The photo shows expelled from the school in a smiling girl, her blond hair September; Fiorella left in February to be schooled at home.

> The three stabbed the girl to death at what was believed to be an altar to Satan, Bouchard said. The boys "selected and stalked" Elyse believing that she was a virgin and that her sacrifice would earn them a "ticket to hell," he said.

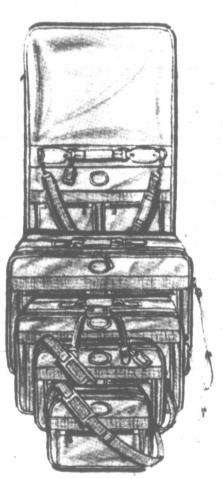
> Elyse disappeared July 22 and authorities to her body on March 14, Bouchard said.

> The girl left her house volunsaid, although it wasn't clear where she was headed or at what point she encountered her killers. She died that night.

Casey's defense lawyer, Kevin McReynolds, said the allegations were exaggerated in an attempt to inflame public opin-

"A lot of the allegations are grossly overstated and some of them are flatly without any fac-Elyse knew her killers by tual support whatsoever," riding with them on the same McReynolds said.

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Investigator Tommy Parks of the Ellis County Sheriff's Department said he had never

lawyer Glen David Westfall of cru-elty to animals, a misdemeanor. the carcasses of dead cattle from investigators.

"Some were so weak they

Pat Robertson, Westfall's attorney, said his client would not comment, but planned to turn himself in.

Department said he had never seen a worse case of cruelty to livestock. The animals hadn't been fed since November.

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Unity goal of joint worship at local churches

Denominational differences set side to foster cohesiveness, respect among congregations

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

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Three church congregations -Highland - and all located on tomime and a teenage girl sang. Banks Street are making common HiLand's pastor Nathan cause one Sunday night a month Hopson noted joint services are to foster Christian unity and not new for his church.

month, the church congregations vices with some other churches in meet for an hour of praise and town and we just dismiss church worship led by a Groom couple not affiliated with any of the together in what one pastor calls "a big block party" to sing, pray, testify and rejoice.

will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday Highland Baptist Church.

Jesus Christ, and if you want to talk about something else, go Mennonite Brethren stock and as home and I've said that," said the a teen went to Catholic catechism Rev. Mike Sublett of Hi - Land he could be with his friends. Christian Church.

sanctuary at Hi - Land Christian to join with Methodist worship see someone from the Christian thing."

Prayer for rain

set for Sunday

GROOM - A prayer meeting

to pray for rain is set for 3 p.m.

The Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ Ministries which is spon-

soring the meeting, said he had

been contacted about an ecu-

menical prayer service to pray

for an end to the record setting

ers that are hurting terribly," said

symbol every Christian denomi-

nation sees and believes in. Everyone will feel comfortable

around the cross," he said, "We

hope the bigger the crowd, the bigger the anointing and the rain

The cross may be located by taking Exit 112 off Interstate 40.

Monthly singing

at 1st Pentecostal

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Usually held on the second

Sunday afternoon of each month, the singing will be a week earlier this month to avoid conflict with Mother's

The singing features both

congregational and special

arrangements and includes

musical groups from Pampa,

the surrounding area and a

The Rev. Albert Maggard

and the congregation invite

Churches swap

ministers, choirs

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Two

when

congregations were just being

exchanged ministers and choirs

for a morning. The racially sepa-

rated churches also had a deeper

work together and we go to the

malls together. But on Sundays

we go to our own separate

churches," said Jim Forman

from the mostly black Mount

The recent cross-cultural

experiment was dubbed a suc-

cess by members of both church-

es, which are only 2.8 miles

"I used to think being a neigh-

bor was living nearby," Rev. Charles Cloughen Jr. of the

mostly white St. Thomas' Episcopal told the Mount Olive

tle different but it's the same

"There's only one heaven," Forman said. "We're all going

together. We've got to start preparing down here because

we're going to be together up

Though both churches are red

brick with peaked roofs and

white steeples, there are differ-ences down here.

"We go to school together, we

Church, 1700 Alcock, will host its monthly gospel singing from 2 until 4 p.m. Sunday.

"We have farmers and ranch-

"The cross is an ecumenical

drought.

Thomas.

will follow."

Day activities.

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Lord."

Sunday at the cross in Groom. Steve Thomas who represents

all named HiLand, Hi - land or Pentecostal presented a pan-

"For several years now, ... On the first Sunday of each we've done some community serand go there," he said.

While his congregation usually three. Highland Baptist, 1301 N. has a Sunday evening service Banks, Hi - land Christian, 1615 similar to the morning service, Banks, and HiLand moving to the music format has Pentecostal, 1733 N. Banks, join been an easy adaptation, he said.

"One of the significant things about the Pentecostal - charismatic church has been a real move This month, the congregations toward praise and worship," he but we'll need more congrega-

The Rev. Paul Nachtigall, pas-Mennonite Brethren stock and as

'We found the praise and wor-On Easter Sunday evening, the ship, ... I say 'we', I found it to be three congregations filled the truly unifying," Nachtigall said.

leaders Pam and Steve Hutsell of church just lay their hands on Groom in lively choruses accom- someone and pray for them. I panied by keyboard music. A think it is long past due in our youth group from HiLand congregation, Baptist and otherwise," he said.

"We'd like to have it to be much more of a mixture. Our goal is to rent the Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Auditorium,

> 'Everybody gives ground. That's one thing I've learned about the spirit of unity - everybody gives up something." The Rev. Mike Sublett Hi - land Christian

tions than that," said Sublett.

The three regular congrega-We come under one banner, tor of Highland Baptist, grew up tions have been joined by others a Southern Baptist, comes from from time to time. Allowing the Hutsells who have no ties to any of three groups to lead the service is a constant feature.

> "Everybody gives ground," said Sublett, "That's one thing I've learned about the spirit of "It was a tremendous thing to unity - everybody gives up some-

"You've got to believe unity is more important than what your church is doing that Sunday night," he said.

Hopson said worshiping with other groups who may or may not believe his specific theology does not leave him feeling compromised. After having delivered sermons in over 140 different churches, he said there is plenty of scripture to agree on. Not every church member is

enthusiastic, they note.

"It's been something that's been mixed," said Nachtigall. He noted the church voted to

participate, not for permission's sake, but to show support for the activity. Unlike Hi - land and HiLand, Highland Baptist doesn't cancel the Sunday night service.

"I will continue to be here at the 6 o'clock hour. If no one has come in by 10 after 6, I start shutting things down and go where they are meeting," Nachtigall said.

Other congregations are invited to join in the services.

"I want to see this move past Banks Street," Nachtigall said, "Right now, when we get together it's like a big block



(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis) Worshipers from three local congregations set aside denominational differences once a month to join

together for praise and worship. Beaty in concert at Calvary

Bill Beaty will be concert at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd, at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Beaty is a Christian country recording artist Oklahoma. He has recorded five albums, the last two in Nashville. The program will include both contemporary and country Christian music.

Beaty's songs have been recorded by Susie Luchsinger, sister of Reba McEntire. He has had a number one song at a top Christian country station in Europe and has been nominated for several awards.

The International Country Gospel Music Association nominated Beaty twice for male vocalist of the year and twice for gospel entertainer of the year. He was nominated once Bill Beaty for single of the year and songwriter of the year.

of the year in 1993.

He entered full time ministry 14 states. in 1994 and has appeared on



Christian television in five Beaty won gospel entertainer cities and has done concerts and cowboy church services in

A love offering will be taken.

March for Jesus praise leaders



Steve and Pam Hutsell, Groom, are to lead music at the prayer rally following the March for Jesus. The march is set for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 25. Marchers are to assemble at Hobart and Somerville at 9:30 a.m. The march will proceed south on Hobart to Hobart Street Park and disband by noon. The Hutsells attend Kingswood United Methodist Church, Amarillo, where they lead special praise services. They minister with Kairos Prison Ministry, revivals and praise services around the Panhandle.

Religion briefs

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) Western North Dakota's 60,000 Roman Catholics have never gone this long without a bishop at the helm, and many are getting anxious to see the position filled

The western diocese has been without a bishop since the Rev. John Kinney left about 10 months ago to take a similar position based in St. Cloud, Minn.

Anticipation that the position might be filled has heightened in recent weeks, and many are hopeful a decision is close.

What I look for and hope for is a bishop who is able to fall in love with the people of this area and be at home here," said Tom Porter, a Bismarck musician and member of the welcoming committee preparing to greet the next bishop.

Sister Joanne Graham, diocesan chancellor, said there is no guarantee a new replacement will be on board any time soon.

"Nobody really knows," she said. "I think, frankly, our delay is because the Holy Father was sick."

Pope John Paul II, who must make the appointment, has been in poor health in recent months, canceling some public appearances and cutting others short.

Big Z barbecue, silent congregation. "Now I know what it means. You worship a litauction on Saturday

Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 N. Duncan, will be having its annual Big Z barbecue and silent auction from 5 to 7 Saturday.

Advance tickets available from church members, are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children four to10 and free for children up to age 3. Tickets at the door will be \$8 for adults and \$4 for

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A local Episcopal church is not turning the other cheek, but will instead quit the area Council of

Christians only. the Rev. Ellen Tillotson, rector of ter.

Trinity Episcopal Church, said the decision was made after consulting members of her church.

"Staying as a member of the Churches following a vote by the council would imply our supcouncil to limit membership to port of using Christian principles to exclude person of other In a recent letter to the council, faiths," Tillotson said in her let-

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Abby, am I being overly sensitive, or is this a rude practice? CALIFORNIAN

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DEAR ABBY: My family recently moved to this city, and in my new high school, two girls who are best

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Sunday, May 5, 1996

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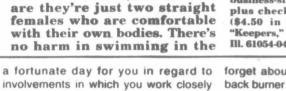
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industriously LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes, it is not a good policy to mix business with In the year ahead, you may meet three pleasure. However, today could be an AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you plan new associates. They will be unrelated, exception. You can close a deal while

playing a round of golf. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you overly concerned about how a critical can profit from a situation that someone arrangement will work out today. On the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An objective

person will be in dire need of your know- time how and talents. Taurus, treat yourself to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Spend time to go for broke. Do not let difficult goals a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph today putting your personal affairs in scare you. predictions for the year ahead by mailing proper order. Take care of old correspon- ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill calls you've neglected.

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a fortunate day for you in regard to forget about that money maker on the

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Having the freedom to operate at your discretion will be of paramount importance today.

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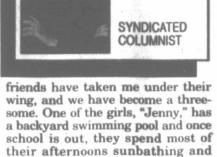
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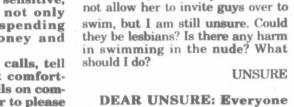
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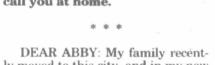






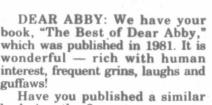
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book since then?

Apparently you've been at your 'Dear Abby" job about 40 years. Keep it up — we need your down-toearth philosophy.
LARRY E. HORN, LOS ANGELES

DEAR LARRY: Thank you for your kind words. Jan. 9 marked my 40th anniversary as Dear

I have been contemplating writing another book, with a working title of "The Rest of the Best of Dear Abby." I would welcome input from my readers, so if you have a favorite Dear Abby letter, please send it to: Dear Abby Favorite Letter, P.O. Box 531, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.



Commercials are

much better than

they used to



WHAT A BREAK, WEED! IF THESE PHOTOS TURN OUT, AN' IF I CAN GET THIS STORY INTO THE PAPER

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HEY WHY SO

The Born Loser

CHIPPER?

NANCY, I'M HAVING

A PARTY ...



These days they almost go through the whole thing

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BURGERS ARE DONE!

WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN?





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SO I JUST GAVE

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PROCRASTINATION.

Can I have your autograph?" **The Family Circus**

WE FIGURE THE REASON YOU HAVEN'T I ... YOU'RE CREATINE

HUH?



"Don't worry, Dad. That popping noise is just Marmaduke popping his bubble gum.'



Marmaduke

YOU COULD BE MORE

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BASEBALL

PAMPA — Opening Day ceremonies for the Optimist Club baseball program is set for Saturday at Optimist

Besides a full schedule of games there will be a noon barbeque, followed by an introduction of the teams, coaches and players at 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the barbeque and ceremonies.

Around 600 youngsters signed up for the Optimist Leagues this season.

SOCCER

PAMPA — The Pampa Soccer Association will hold the spring awards banquet ceremony at 3 p.m. May 5 at the soccer complex.

Immediately following the awards ceremony there will be a parent-coach game. Anyone interesting in playing may call Ron Jouett at 665-7643.

The concession stand will have hamburgers ready for sale beginning at 1 p.m.

BASKETBALL

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Texas Tech basketball coach James Dickey says the support of Red Raiders boosters touch his heart, but their gift of a huge check with his name on it wasn't bad either.

A group of Tech supporters, led by local businessman Sexton, presented Dickey and wife Bettye with a check Thursday reportedly \$65,000 between \$100,000.

"The money certainly is nice," Dickey said. "There's no question about that. But the people, the emotion and the support is what really touches your heart."

Tech was a combined 13-45 in the two seasons before Dickey's arrival. He has led them to a 100-49 record since, including a 30-2 mark last year that ended in the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA Tournament.

Dickey and the school said earlier this week they are close to signing a multi-year contract. Dickey has two years remaining on his current deal.

"This is where I want to be for a long time," he said.

FOOTBALL

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LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In an about-face, the University of Nebraska said today it will renew the athletic scholarship of basketball player Kate McEwen, who was assaulted last season by star football player Lawrence Phillips.

The announcement came two weeks after women's basketball coach Angela Beck said McEwen's athletic scholarship was withdrawn because McEwen has not played well for the past two years. Although the university said McEwen could complete her education with an academic scholarship, the decision brought strong criticism to NU, which had vowed to support McEwen after the attack by Phillips.

In reversing the decision, athletic director Bill Byrne said: "We recognize that a non-renewal of Kate's scholarship was inconsistent with the supportive system we have been providing her over the past year.

Typically, a decision on an athlete's scholarship renewal or non-renewal follows standard procedure," Byrne said in a written statement. "However, we recognize this is a special situation that requires special sensitivity."

Phillips, the former Nebraska running back who was the top pick of the St. Louis Rams, was suspended for six games after the Sept. 10 assault but returned to play as the Cornhuskers won a second national championship. Phillips pleaded no contest to beating McEwen, his former girlfriend, and was sentenced to one year of probation.

McEwen played only 36 minutes in a total of 11 games last season.

Notebook Rockets, Sonics to clash in second round

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets love challenges, so should be thrilled with their next opponent in the playoffs.

The Rockets, who beat the Los Angeles opening-round series 3-1, will play Seattle in the second round. The SuperSonics, who downed Sacramento 101-87 to win that series 3-1, have beaten the Rockets nine straight times and were the last team to oust Houston from the playoffs — three years ago in the Western Conference semifinals.

Their best-of-7 series opens Saturday in against Orlando, which swept Detroit in the Seattle. But before the Sonics start focusing on the Rockets, they're going to savor their victory over the Kings, which ended two Kemp 23 as the Sonics advanced to the secyears of first-round playoff failure.

"I am so thrilled that we've gotten past the first round, it's relief and elation combined," Seattle forward Sam Perkins said. 'It took two years to climb over this. Now that we're near the top, we can see some daylight."

NBA PLAYOFFS

Also Thursday night, Indiana beat the two-time defending NBA champions Atlanta 83-75 to force a fifth and deciding game Sunday in Indianapolis.

In other games Sunday, it's Portland at Utah in the deciding game of their first-Lakers 102-94 Thursday night to win their round series, and New York at Chicago in the opener of their second-round matchup. The Bulls and Knicks swept their first-

> Tonight, San Antonio visits Phoenix in Game 4 of their opening-round series. The Spurs lead the Suns 2-1.

opening round. Gary Payton scored 29 points and Shawn

ond round for the first time since 1993. They won two straight in Sacramento after splitting the first two in Seattle.

It's more of a sense of relief," said Kemp, who also had eight rebounds, six steals and three blocks. "Now we can relax and play but Olajuwon then made a baseline jumper

worry about the first-round exit."

The Kings, the only team in the playoffs against Payton.

"It was very hard to watch and know that I couldn't help. It was very frustrating," said Richmond, who scored just five points after averaging 26 in the first three games of Pacers 83, Hawks 75

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 25 points, The Atlanta-Indiana winner will advance including two key baskets down the stretch, the fourth quarter to stay alive in the playas the Rockets eliminated the Lakers in offs. The Hawks missed 13 shots in a row

We had the mental preparation that helped us close out the other team," said Kenny Smith, who was 6-for-6 from the field and scored 17 points, "We were able to stop them on key possessions."

a jumper by Anthony Peeler with 4:28 left, our style of basketball. We don't have to and a hook shot to put the Rockets up 95-86 with 19 points.

with 57 seconds remaining.

"Houston beat us by putting it all out on with a losing regular-season record, lost the line," said Magic Johnson, who had leading scorer Mitch Richmond with a only eight points and five assists for the sprained right ankle in the second quarter. Lakers. "They came in as a unit and shut us Richmond, who didn't play in the second down for four-five minutes. That's the dif-half, also was the Kings' best defender ference between a Laker team and the world champions.

Cedric Ceballos led the Lakers with 25 points, while Robert Horry had 17 for the

At Atlanta, the Pacers held the Hawks scoreless for more than seven minutes in after Grant Long's tip-in with 8:32 remaining cut the Pacers' lead to 73-71. By the time Long broke the streak with another tip-in, there was only 1:09 left and the Pacers led by 10 points. Rik Smits scored 15 of his 17 points in the first half for the The Lakers cut Houston's lead to 91-86 on Pacers, who once again played without Reggie Miller, still recovering from eve socket surgery. Steve Smith led Atlanta

Cone makes short work of Sox

By The Associated Press

York Yankees' pitching staff completed tonight. a needed rest.

night in just 2 hours, 11 min- hits in 7 1-3 innings.

The game was almost exactly half the length of the first time. Yankees' nine-inning game than five hours to beat the Orioles on Wednesday night.

Cone (4-1) pitched for the first time since April 22 after eight and walked one.

"I just didn't know what Oakland. I'd have until I warmed up," The Angels have won the first inning. You could over the A's. tell people were holding their breath, wondering if I'd make it."

have trouble gripping the his 10th save. ball. He's still not sure what caused the circulation prob-

still a mystery as to what Tigers 5, Rangers 2 happened," he said. "But I feel good about what hap-

In other AL games, California beat Oakland 3-1. Stadium.

Detroit beat Texas 5-2 and Toronto beat Milwaukee 7-5. four hits in seven innings, After missing a start for Cleveland's game at Seattle including Rusty Greer's twothe first time in his career, was suspended after an run homer. Lira struck out David Cone came back with earthquake struck with the five and walked two. his first complete game of Indians leading 6-3 in the the season and gave the New seventh. It is scheduled to be ninth for his second save,

At Yankee Stadium, Ruben 'That's probably as quick Sierra homered twice as New his 100th career win, gave up a game as I've had in a York won its fourth straight. while," Cone said Thursday Jim Leyritz and Paul O'Neill night after his five-hitter led also homered off Alex Blue Jays 7, Brewers 5 the Yankees over the Chicago Fernandez (4-2), who gave White Sox 5-1 Thursday up all five runs and seven run homer, and Joe Carter

Sierra, in a 4-for-25 slump, wore contact lenses for the

"I wasn't seeing the ball with Baltimore on Tuesday too good," Sierra said. "I night. They needed more said to myself that when I got home, I'd wear contacts. I saw the ball well tonight." Angels 3, Athletics 1

Rex Hudler's leadoff triple. being sidelined by a circula- homer in the eighth gave Jim tion problem in his right Abbott his first victory this with a soft single that scored

he said. "I bounced a few in 14 overall and seven straight

Numbness caused Cone to Percival pitched the ninth for fourth save.

Doug Johns (2-3) lost his 7 Innings, Suspended third straight decision, "Until I'm 100 percent, it's hits in 8 1-3 innings.

Detroit won for just the

Felipe Lira (2-3) allowed

Brian Williams pitched the finishing the four-hitter.

Bobby Witt (3-2), seeking all four runs and four hits in six-plus innings

Charlie O'Brien hit a twotripled, doubled and drove

in a run as Toronto completed a three-game sweep at SkyDome. After Jose Valentin hit his fourth home run of the season for a 4-3 Milwaukee lead

in the sixth, Carter doubled in the bottom half and scored on Juan Samuel's two-out Robert Perez followed

right finger. He struck out season as California com- Samuel, and O'Brien walked, pleted a three-game sweep at chasing Scott Karl (2-2). Alex Gonzalez singled off Marshall Boze for a 6-4 lead.

Erik Hanson (3-4) gave up five runs and four hits in 6 2-Abbott (1-4) allowed one 3 innings, struck out eight run and six hits in 7 1-3 and walked five. Mike innings, striking out six. Troy Timlin got three outs for his

Indians 6, Mariners 3

Albert Belle's 11th homer, allowing three runs and six a two-run drive in the third off Bob Wolcott, put the Indians ahead.

Jay Buhner hit a solo second time in 15 games, get-homer and Edgar Martinez ting a three-run homer from hit a two-run homer for John Flaherty at Tiger Seattle in the seventh off Orel

Lukas has record five starters entered in Kentucky Derby

for a former assistant basketball coach at Wisconsin.

Good thing he wasn't the

baseball coach. "We were looking at nine thought we could run six or Thieves, also 15-1.

seven." go to post in the Kentucky all on Derby day. Derby, and that means Lukas will have one quarter of the times, and I've saddled five injured his left front foot in field. Never has any trainer before, just not in the Wood and then drawn taken that many horses to Kentucky Derby," Lukas

"I worked hard to get them," Lukas said. "You there." don't inherit this, this just doesn't happen. You earn

by winning the Derby and Belmont with Thunder Gulch and the Preakness with Timber Country.

you could chisel it in stone," ukas said. "To beat that, somebody would have to win two Triple Crowns and the Kentucky Derby the fol-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — choice behind Florida Derby this year is just six victories D. Wayne Lukas has a record and Wood Memorial winner in 20 starts. five starters in the Kentucky Unbridled's Song at 8-5 and

Away at 7-2.

Michael Tabor-owned entry of Honour and Glory and Victory Speech, at 15-1, and possible starters at one he'll saddle a fifth starter in finished back in the Santa time," Lukas said, "and I Peter Mitchell's Prince of Anita Derby their last time

On Saturday, the maxi- despite a huge staff on hand in the Jim Beam on March 30. mum of 20 horses are due to here, he'll try to saddle them

one Derby, and not since said. "But I've got four good James Rowe Sr. in 1923 has assistants, and if we're getanyone had as many as four. ting a little behind, I might training in protective bar just say, 'Catch that one over shoes, and trainer Jim

Lukas has about 40 people on his payroll at Churchill Downs. "That's why I'm always broke," he said. Of those 40, about 28 will be involved in the care of the five Derby starters, Lukas said, including himself and four assistant trainers.

"We've had one meeting, we'll have a second meeting. We'll be organized," Lukas

Editor's Note has been the Derby this year, appropriate Blue Grass winner Skip least successful, losing seven in a row. Grindstone was sec-Lukas also trains the ond in the Arkansas Derby after winning the Louisiana Derby. Honour and Glory and Prince of Thieves both out, and Victory Speech has-In fact, Lukas said that n't run since finishing third Unbridled's Song would

> "I've saddled four a lot of heavily than 8-5 if he hadn't the No. 20 post position Wednesday Unbridled's Song has been Ryerson and owner Ernie Paragallo will whether to leave them on for the race Saturday morning.

have been favored more

Unbridled's Song, who will be ridden by Mike Smith, worked a very fast 46 seconds for a half mile on Wednesday, and Ryerson said he was ready for the Derby despite drawing the outside post.

"Having him come back so well from that workout was drew," Ryerson said. "The Only five horses come into post is something nobody the Derby off victories, and can control. You'd like to

Team Two outslugs Team Three in Lady Harvester softball action

"My best throw is 161 feet, but I've ished fourth at regionals.

Pampa's Jenny Fatheree displays the medals she received

at the Region 1-4A Girls Track Meet in San Angelo.

Fatheree won the 1600 and placed second in the 3200 to

Pampa 400-meter relay

team, Fatheree ranked

4th in state qualifying

PAMPA — Pampa's 400-meter around 170 in practice," said White,

ball scholarship.

improved time.

Mexico State University on a foot-

Fields, who was the District 1-4A

was second in the 300 hurdles

(40.27) at regionals with an

Pampa's lone entry in the girls'

"She's ranked fourth in her quali-

division is Jenny Fatheree, who goes

into the state meet ranked fourth in

fying times for both events, so she

has a good chance of qualifying,"

Fatheree, just a freshman, won the

1600 at regionals with a time of

good enough for second. She was

the district champion in both events

and cut her district times consider-

ably at regionals. Fatheree's 3200

Round Rock's Jessica Koch in

all classes in both the 1600 and 3200

with a 4:56.92 and 10:40.21, respec-

The Lady Harvesters won their

second straight district meet and fin-

said Pampa coach Mike Lopez.

relay team is ranked fourth going who is headed for Eastern New

Laury, J.J. Mathis and Jimmy Reed champion in the 300 hurdles (41.07),

Pampa's other state qualifiers are 5:26.11. Her 11:36.27 in the 3200 was

first trip to state. Both Fields and time was 12:01.01 and her 1600 time

'Floyd is capable of throwing a lot Class 4A has the state's best times in

200 after placing second at regionals, both the 1600 and 3200.

White are ranked eighth in their was 5:39.32 at district.

qualify for state in both events.

into the Class 4A state meet May 10-

Pampa's Derahian Evans, Coy

were clocked at 42.05 to help the

Harvesters win the regional title at

San Angelo. Teams representing

eight regions from across the state

is ranked either fifth or sixth,

according to Pampa coach Tad

and Coy's best is 21.34, so he's not

Tim Fields in the 300 hurdles and

Floyd White in the discus. Fields

advanced to regionals for the third

consecutive year and is making his

better than he did at regionals. He's

White had a 153-10 throw to place

had better throws in the past,"

"21.9 is the best time in the 200

Laury, who is going to state in the

will be going for the gold.

far off," Smith said.

respective events.

second at regionals.

added Smith.

PAMPA — Team Two defeated Team each. Lacy Thrasher had a double. Three, 19-5, is six innings Thursday in Lady Harvester softball action at Hobart

Kimberly Clark scattered five hits over four innings while striking out seven and issuing two walks. Sondra Wright picked up the save, retiring the side in order in the fifth. Then, in the sixth, Wright struck out two and allowed two singles before Rebecca Gaddis made a good defensive play from her left field position to end the game.

For Team Three, Heather Garner was a perfect three for three at the plate with Gina Tice and Amanda Sigala, one single walking three and allowing five hits.

For Team Two, there were a total of 17 hits. Lori Lindsey was three for three with an in the park grand slam homer and two singles. Clark, Keili Earl and Amanda Potter were each two for two, Clark with a double and single, and Earl and Potter, two singles each. Cassi Scott had two singles and Wright, Nichole Cagle, Nicole Barnes, Heidi Seal, Missy Carroll and Holly Liu had one single.

For Team Three, Amber Dean pitched the first three innings, striking out two and issuing no walks while giving up two triples and a single. Others with hits 12 hits. Heather Garner pitched the for Team Three included Christie Lee, final two innings, striking out one,

Despite the numbers, Lukas' hand isn't as strong as it was last year, when he extended his record Triple Crown streak to five in a row

"If we could win No. 6, lowing year.'

said. "With our coaching background, everybody will have a spot to stand and a , a lot more important to me place to be, and there will be than what post position we no screw ups."

Lukas' W.T. Young-owned none of them belong to think you have at least some entry of Editor's Note and Lukas. In fact, the cumula- control over how your horse Grindstone is the 6-1 third tive record of his five starters goes into the Derby."

Scoreboard

BASEBALL **National League** At A Glance By The Associa All Times EDT

East Division					
	W	i.	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	18	10	.643	-	
Philadelphia	15	11	.577	2	
Atlanta	16	12	.571	2	
New York	12	14	.461	5	
Florida	11	18	.379	7 1/2	
Central Divisi	on				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	,
Chicago	14	14	.500	-	
Houston	14	14	.500	-	
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481	1/2	
St. Louis	12	16	.429	2	
Cincinnati	9	17	.346	4	
West Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	18	10	.643		
San Francisco	14	13	.519	3 1/2	
Los Angeles	14	15	.483	4 1/2	
Colorado	12	1.4	482	5	

Wednesday's Games Chicago 9, \$t. Louis 3 Montreal 4. New York 0, 1st game New York 6, Montreal 0, 2nd game Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3

Houston 3, Atlanta 0 Philadelphia 6, Florida 5 Colorado 4, Los Angeles 1 San Diego 9, San Francisco 4 Thursday's Game Philadelphia 2, Florida 0 Only game scheduled Friday's Games New York (Wilson 1-1) at Chicago (Navarro 1-

3), 3:20 p.m Los Angeles (Park 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Darwin 2-2), 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Mulholland 2-2) at Atlanta (Maddux 4-1), 7:40 p.m. Montreal (Cormier 1-1) at Houston (Reynolds

4-1), 8:05 p.m. Florida (Burkett 1-4) at Colorado (Reynoso 1-2), 9:05 p.m. St. Louis (Osborne 1-2) at San Diego (Ashby 3-1), 10:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Schourek 3-1) at San Francisco

(Fernandez 3-1), 10:05 p.m. Saturday's Games New York (Jones 1-1) at Chicago (Castillo 1-2), 2:20 p.m. Florida (Hammond 1-4) at Colorado (Freeman 2-2), 3:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Portugal 0-4) at San Francisco

(Leiter 2-3), 4:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Valdes 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 3-2), 7:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Mimbs 0-0) at Atlanta (Glavine Montreal (Rueter 2-1) at Houston (Kile 3-2), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Stottlemyre 1-2) at San Diego (Bergman 2-2), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:10 p.m. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Montreal at Houston, 2:35 p.m. Florida at Colorado, 3:05 p.m. St. Louis at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati at San Francisco, 8:05 p.m.

American League At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Times EDT

East Division									
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New York	15	10	.600	-					
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Toronto	13	14 .	.481	3					
Detroit	10	19	.345	7					
Boston	8	19	.296	8 .					
Central Divisi	on								
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Cleveland	17	8	.680	-					
Chicago	15	12	.556	3					
Minnesota	14	12	.538	3 1/2					
Milwaukee	12	14	.461	5 1/2					
Kansas City	9	19	.321	9 1/2					
West Division	1								
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Texas	17	11	.607						
Seattle	16	11	.593	1/2					
California	15	12	.555	1 1/2					
Oakland	13	14	.481	3 1/2					
Wednesday's Games									
	Boston 5, Detroit 1								
Cleveland 9, Chicago 5									
Toronto 9, Milwaukee 3									

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings

New York 11, Baltimore 6, 15 innings

Texas 5, Seattle 4

California 6, Oakland 4

Thursday's Games
Toronto 7, Milwaukee 5

California 3, Oakland 1

New York 5, Chicago 1 Cleveland 6, Seattle 3, susp., 6 1/2 innings,

Only games acheduled Toronto (Quantrill 0-3) at Boston (Sele 1-2), Texas (Hill 3-2) at Detroit (Keagle 3-1), 7:05

p.m. Milwaukee (Bones 1-4) at Baltimore (Erickson Chicago (Baldwin 2-0) at New York (Gooden 0-3), 7:35 p.m. Oaldand (Reyes 3-3) at Kansas City (Appler 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

(Finley 3-2), 10:05 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, comp. of susp. game, 8:35 p.m. Cleveland (Nagy 3-1) at Seattle (Hitchcock 3-0), 10:05 p.m. Saturday's Games

Toronto (Viola 0-1) at Boston (Gordon 1-2), 1:05 p.m. Texas (Pavlik 3-0) at Detroit (Gohr 1-3), 1:15 Milwaukee (Sparks 1-3) at Baltimore (Mussina 3-2), 1:35 p.m.

Chicago (Alvarez 1-2) at New York (Key 1-3), 1:35 p.m. Oakland (Wojciechowski 2-0) at Kansas City (Gubicza 2-3), 8:05 p.m. Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-2) at California (Grimsley 1-1), 10:05 p.m. Cleveland (Lopez 1-0) at Seattle (Menhart 0-

2), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games Toronto at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Texas at Detroit, 1:15 p.m. Milwaukee at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. Chicago at New York, 1:35 p.m. Oakland at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m. Minnesota at California, 4:05 p.m. Cleveland at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association Playoffs Day-by-Day At A Glance

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT First Round Thursday, April 25 New York 106, Cleveland 83 Atlanta 92, Indiana 80 Houston 87, L.A. Lakers 83 Friday, April 26 Orlando 112, Detroit 92 San Antonio 120, Phoenix 98 Chicago 102, Miami 85 Seattle 97, Sacramento 85 Saturday, April 27 New York 84, Cleveland 80 Indiana 102, Atlanta 94, OT Utah 105, Portland 90 Sunday, April 28 Orlando 92, Detroit 77 San Antonio 110, Phoenix 105 Chicago 106, Miami 75 Sacramento 90, Seattle 81 Monday, April 29 Portland 94, Utah 91, OT

Tuesday, April 30 Orlando 101, Detroit 98, Orlando wins series Houston 104, L.A. Lakers 98 Seattle 96, Sacramento 89 Wednesday, May 1 New York 81, Cleveland 76, New York wins Chicago 112, Miami 91, Chicago wins series

Phoenix 94, San Antonio 93, San Antonio Thursday, May 2 Indiana 83, Atlanta 75, series tied 2-2 series 3-1.

Seattle 101, Sacramento 87, Seattle wins series 3-1 Friday, May 3 San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m. (TNT) Saturday, May 4 Second Round Houston at Seattle, TBA, (NBC) Sunday, May 5

Atlanta at Indiana, TBA, (NBC) Phoenix at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary Portland at Utah, TBA Second Round New York at Chicago, TBA, (NBC)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Thursday's Sports In Brief By The Associated Press BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball investigators have interviewed Tony Tomsic, a Sports Illustrated photographer hit by a ball thrown by Cleveland Indians outfielder Albert Belle on April 6. American League president Gene Budig is trying to determine whether Belle intentionally hit Tomsic. SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle Mariners pitcher

Randy Johnson, last year's AL Cy Young Award winner, has an inflamed nerve on the right side of his lower back and will miss at least one start. Johnson lasted only two innings Wednesday night in a 5-4 loss at GOLF

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) - Costantino Rocca, playing his hometown course to nearperfection, shot a 5-under-par 66 to move within a stroke of England's Gary Evans dur-ing the rain-suspended first round of the Italian Open.
Only 30 of the 156 players completed the

round before a thunderstorm flooded greens and fairways on the Berganio Golf Club course. Defending champion Sam Torrance of Scotland shot a 71. HOUSTON (AP) — Magic Johnson said he hopes to remain with the Los Angeles Lakers

another season, but offered no guarantee he'll return. The Lakers, who had hoped Johnson's return in January would mean a return to playoff glory, were bounced in the first round by the Houston Rockets, who took the best-of-5 series with a 102-94 victory.

Johnson, 36, is an unrestricted free agent. LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington Bullets center Gheorghe Muresan, the tallest player in the NBA at 7-foot-7, was selected the league's most improved player in voting

by media members The Ramanian native, averaged 14.5 points and 9.5 rebounds and led the NBA a 58.4 shooting percentage, received 50 of a possible 113 votes. George McCloud of Dallas

SEATTLE (AP) - Sophomore forward Mark Sanford, Washington's leading scorer and rebounder, sent a letter to the NBA office Monday declaring his intention to forgo his last two years of eligibility.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Charlie Coles, a former Miami of Ohio player and assistant

coach, has replaced former boss Herb Sendek as the school's coach. Sendek left last month to coach North Carolina State. **TENNIS** ATLANTA (AP) — Second-seeded Richey

Reneberg beat David Wheaton 6-4, 6-2 to

advance to the semifinals of the AT&T

Challenge Reneberg faces Bryan Shelton today. Shelton defeated Daniel Courcol 6-3, 6-4. Topseeded Michael Chang was scheduled to play Fernando Meligeni tonight. Chang has won the tournament the last two years.

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Second-seed-ed Boris Becker, still looking for the first clay-court title of his career, beat Jordi Burillo 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals of the BWM HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Second-seeded Conchita Martinez eased into the

quarterfinals of the Rexona Cup, routing Katarzyna 6-0, 6-0. Third-seeded Brenda Schulz-McCarthy beat Virgina Ruano-Pascual 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 DALLAS (AP) — State District Judge

Manny Alvarez modified the strict gag order in the felony drug case of Dallas Cowboys star Michael Irvin Details on the new gag order were to announced today. Irvin faces charges of felony cocaine possession and misdemeanor

marijuana possession. In another development, a 28-year-old man filed a civil lawsuit against Irvin, saying the receiver assaulted him early Wednesday Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma ath letic director Donnie Duncan stepped aside after nearly 10 years on the job in order to become director of football operations with the new Big 12 Conference.

TORONTO (AP) - Mario Lemieux, Eric Lindros and Mark Messier, three team cap-tains still chasing the Stanley Cup, are the finalists for the Hart Trophy as the NHL's most valuable player.

Lemieux won the award with Pittsburgh in 1988 and 1993, Messier with Edmonton in 1990 and the New York Rangers in 1992, and Lindros with Philadelphia last season.

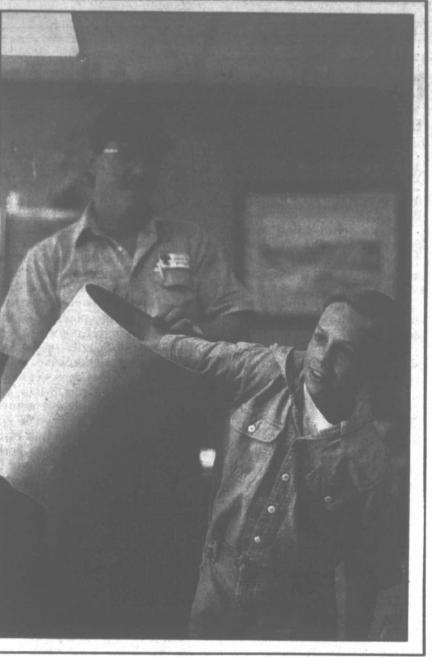
Soccer raffle

With the help of his dad, Brady Helms, Pampa soccer player Blake Helms (right) draws a ticket out of a container during a pig raffle held Thursday at the Federal Land Bank office. The winning ticket for the processed pig which was donated by Danny and Susan Holman who live east of town - was held by Joe Rendon of Amarillo.

Blake, a Pampa fifth-grader, was selected to play in an international soccer tournament and is trying to raise funds for the trip to Vienna, Austria. Approximately \$1,795 is needed for the trip and Blake has raised \$750 so far. Blake's brother, Bryan, has also helped with fundraising efforts, selling raffle tickets at basketball games.

The international tournament will be held July 2-9 and 12-year-old Blake will be accompanied on the trip by his grandfather, Marvin Fienen of Amarillo.

Blake, who is 12, will compete in the 12-14 age group from Texas. Oklahoma and Ohio will also have teams in the tournament. Foreign countries will be represented by Croatia, Poland, Germany, Hungary and the Czech Republic.



Lefors Lady Pirates softball team defeats Team Four, 13-6

PAMPA — The Lefors Lady Pirates defeated Team Four, 13-6, in Lady Harvester softball action earlier

Turpin, who gave up eight hits while Rumerfield, one single; Melody

Getting hits for Lefors were Heather Howard with two singles; Penny Summers, one single; Katy Winning pitcher was Angie Miller, double and single; Becky

striking out seven and walking four. Sealy, one single; Amber Gilbreath one single; Angie Turpin, two singles; Misty McMullen, one single and Cindy Valsquez, one single.

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David Burnett is losing about \$3,000 a Burnett for the cattle, he figures he'll still

cattle over the coming year. The move is to carry out the plan. meant to help restore consumer confi-

Stung by links between mad cow dis- Thursday. But British cattle were given a day while he waits to destroy his herd of ease and a similar ailment in humans, reprieve as cattlemen, marketers and nearly 1,400 prime beef cattle - which he Britain is to destroy up to 800,000 older slaughterhouses tried to figure out how says have never been exposed to mad

Every day of delay means more

cow disease.

Burnett said he has been told his local miles north of London.

be out \$195,000. "It's a lot of money, really," said dairy cows and beef cattle - those con-Burnett, who has raised cattle for 45 sidered most susceptible to the disease years in North Muskham, a village 120 is Britain's most visible attempt to revive

"And it's not just that. We've had no cash flow for seven weeks. We aren't paying our bills at the moment. It's not the way to do business."

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