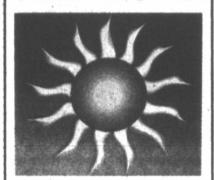
Painting the mail box



Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow near 103. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA — The Pampa Independent School District Board of Education will meet in regular session Thursday at 6 p.m. in Carver Center.

Items on the agenda include consideration of the following: 1996-97 salary schedules for all personnel, architectural plans and cost projections for elementary facilities, financing alternatives for the facilities project and consideration of a resolution directing publication of notice of intent for district to enter lease-revenue bond financing.

Also under consideration: amending the school calendar, canine survellance program, student code of conduct, sale of delinquent tax property, approval of choir overnight trip, selection of district financial adviser, lease/financing of Johnson Controls contract and adopof Keystone/Teen Leadership curriculă

In addition, reports will be heard on the 1996-97 budget and 1996 TAAS results.

Meetings are open to the

PAMPA — Are you going to the Olympics?

The Pampa News is interested in your photographs and anecdotes for special stories after Aug. 5.

Please call News Editor Cheryl Berzanskis, 669-2525.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Transportation Department has completed its review of speed limits on the state's 77,000 miles of roadways.

The Transportation Commission on Tuesday approved a speed limit of 70 mph on nearly 21,000 miles of farm-to-market roads. Another 8,900 miles of FM roads will be posted at 65 mph and about 10,600 miles of the FM roads will remain at 55 mph or lower.

"We believe our traffic and engineering work will result in a roadway system that is both safe and efficient and in posted speed limits that drivers can respect and obey," said Bill Burnett, executive director of the department.

The agency began its review of speed limits on all of the state's roadways last year after the national speed

limit was repealed. That action technically put the state's former 70 mph back into effect. But officials warned drivers to obey posted signs until they could determine which roadways could be safely posted at 70 mph and which would have

to be lowered. Burnett and others continue to warn motorists that despite the approved changes, posted signs are the law until changed.

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Bullock says lottery can offer property tax relief

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, one of the state's most powerful leaders, says the Texas Lottery is such a winner that it could pay for a two-year school property tax freeze for homeowners.

Bullock proposed using a combination of administrative savings and additional lottery profits to provide \$527 million more for schools while holding the line on tax rates.

"Let me tell you something, a half a billion dollars is nothing to sneeze at when it comes to our public schools," Bullock said Tuesday.

"There will always be doubting Thomases. There will be many people in Texas, and probably legislators and other state officials who do not agree with doing this. But dang it, somebody's got to start moving."

While state law allows 10 percent of lottery sales revenue to run the lottery games, Bullock said the agency only spends about 7 percent on operating

The extra money there will leave a surplus of \$176.5 million in administrative funds at the end of the current two-year budget cycle on Aug. 31, 1997, he said. In addition, profits should rise \$103 million more in 1998-99, and another \$247.5 million in administrative savings could be found in those years.

"It just makes darn good business sense," Bullock said of his proposal.

Bullock said the extra money could go for many uses - computer equipment, school buildings, or his favorite, a teacher pay raise.

"There's no more important priority for the Legislature than to use this money for education and, hopefully, a substantial teacher pay increase," he said.

The Democratic lieutenant governor, who presides over the Texas Senate, said he expects other state government agencies to be scrapping for the

"If that half billion dollars, in my opinion, is not used for education ... it will be used for everything under the sun. We will have everyone in here hollering and saying, 'I want a piece of the action.' I'll find out here a jillion reasons from bureaucrats why not to do it," he said.

"I am a lot more committed to the schoolchildren of Texas than I am to highways. Hopefully we can have both. But schools come

Bullock said he would limit a property tax freeze to homeowners. Including business property tax relief would limit the freeze to a single year, and school districts already have granted millions in property tax abatements to businesses, he said.

"The highest-rising local school taxes today are on homeowners, where the little kids sleep," Bullock said.

Republican Gov. George W. Bush has made school property tax relief one of his top priorities for the 1997 Legislature.

Last week, a committee appointed by Bush to study the issue traveled to El Paso for the first of more than a dozen public hearings statewide to be held on the issue. That committee is planning to report back to Bush and the Legislature by late September.

Elton Bomer, chairman of the tax study committee, said he welcomed Bullock's "Every dime in the state budget that goes to public schools is a dime well spent and a step forward in relieving the burden on local property taxpayers."

Bullock said his proposal was separate from Bush's efforts, adding that Bush's committee is looking for a way to permanently replace school property taxes with another levy.

Bush said he supported the idea of increasing state spending to relieve pressure on property

"The lion's share of new money coming into the state, no matter what the source, should go to our schools because our children's education is our No. 1 priority," Bush said.

"Maybe we can get to normal

But extremely dry conditions

[for the month] if we keep chip-

since last October have mired

Pampa in a moderate to severe

To date, 5.63 inches of mois-

ture have fallen this year.

Normally, Pampa would see

11.72 inches by the end of the

month, according to Sehorn.

ping away at it," he said.

drought.

Mother charged in death of her two young boys

Helen Davenport, 601 Deane Dr., finds some time

Tuesday to paint her mail box. She had spent last week

painting some outbuildings in her back yard. The mail box

was the last project on her schedule.

ROWLETT, Texas (AP) - The mother of two young boys who died from multiple stab wounds June 6 in their living room in what she called an attack by a intruder has been arrested and charged with capital murder.

Darlie Routier, 26, was taken into custody about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, after she and her husband came to the Rowlett Police Department for further questioning about the murders, a police spokesman said.

She was arraigned immediately by Municipal Judge Owen Lokken and transferred to Lew Sterrett Justice Center in Dallas, where she was held on \$500,000

Rowlett is a suburb of about 28,000 people in the northeast corner of Dallas County. A police spokesman described the 12-day investigation leading to the arrest as "the most intensive and exhaustive ever conducted by the Rowlett Police Department."

The case is reminiscent of a South Carolina case that drew national attention. Before confessing to rolling her car into a lake with her 3-year-old son and 14-month-old son inside in October 1994, Susan Smith claimed for nine days that a black carjacker had abducted her

Mrs. Routier told police that she and the boys were sleeping in front of a television in the family's first-floor living room about 2:30 a.m. when a white man wearing dark clothes and a baseball cap attacked them. The Routiers also are white.

"We believe that the white male suspect ... never existed. We also believe that the wounds present on Darlie Routier were self-inflicted," Sgt. Dean Poos, a public information officer for the Rowlett Police Department, said at a news conference about an hour after the arrest.

Police found an open window with a screen that appeared to be slashed diagonally. But Poos said, "Early on, there were developments that made it very unlikely that we had a crazed killer walking the streets. It just didn't play out that way.'

Police Chief Randall Posey said: "One of our investigators said it this way: 'The crime scene tells the story.' That story is not the same story she told."

Damon Routier, 5, died of multiple stab wounds in the back, the Dallas County medical examiner's office said. Devon Routier, who would have turned 7 eight days after the attack, also died from repeated stab wounds. See MÔTHER, Page 2

UN raises food aid for North Korea

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Five countries have responded to a U.N. emergency appeal for food aid to North Korea, contributing \$15.66 million toward the \$43 million goal.

The United States has promised \$6.2 million, Japan \$6 million and Seoul \$3 million, the United Nations said. The other two contributors are Australia with \$397,000 and New Zealand with \$68,000.

On June 6, the United Nations asked for emergency aid for North Korea after torrential rains wiped out crops last year and left half a million people homeless.

In some parts of the isolated Communist country, people have been forced to eat grass and roots to survive.

U.N. agencies, reacting to a North Korean request, first asked members in September 1995 for \$15 million in emergency aid. That appeal was boosted to \$20 million as the magnitude of the disaster came to light.

Welcome rain falls, but drought continues The NWS also reported near- mal of 3.35 inches, according to Despite over 2.5 inches of rain golfball-sized hail two miles east Sehorn.

Straight-line winds and a

microburst - or sudden down-

draft of air - caused damage on

McCullough Street on the south

Elsewhere in the area, an

unconfirmed tornado was

reported about 10 miles south of

Claude, though the sighting was

attributed to a strong downdraft

by some weather officials.

of Skellytown.

edge of Pampa.

in the past two weeks, the Pampa area is still in an official drought, according to figures from local meterologist Darrell

A powerful Tuesday evening thunderstorm brought 0.33 inch of moisture, as well as numerous reports of hail in and around

Pea- to marble-sized hail fell south and west of Highway 70 and Texas 152. The National Weather Service reported hail one to two inches deep six miles west of town on 152.

Judge supports farmers upset at boll weevil plan

PLAINVIEW (AP) - A judge has sided with 10 Hale County cotton farmers who sued to get out from under a boll weevil spraying program, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported in Wednesday's editions.

In a letter to attorneys in the case, District Judge Marvin Marshall of Plainview granted summary judgment for the farmers who challenged the constitutionality of assessments levied by the Texas Boll Weevil **Eradication Foundation.**

"I think the result I reach in this case is mandated by the law," Marshall wrote on Friday. "The result has nothing to do with whether I think the boll weevil program is good or bad."

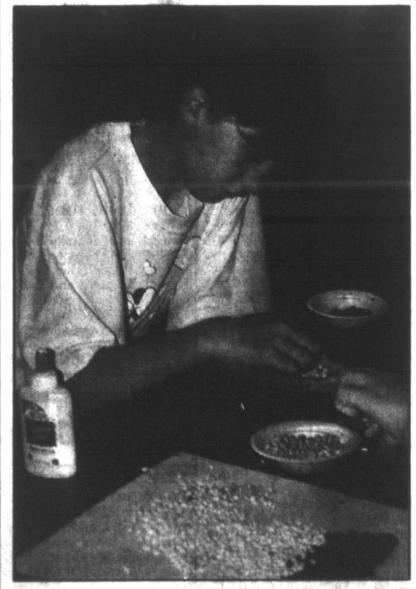
Faced with the emergence of the highly destructive boll weevil in some South Plains counties, farmers voted overwhelmingly in April of last year to establish the foundation's spraying program in a 30-county area around Lubbock.

But some farmers in more northern counties, where the weevil threat is more remote, balked at the eradication program, which is funded by assessments on farmers.

Hit with staggering losses blamed on the destruction of beneficial insects, growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have opted out of the spraying pro-gram, but it remains in effect in most areas of the state.

Tuesday's rain in Pampa Through the early weekend, a slight chance exists for showers brought the month's total to date to 2.78 inches, still under the norand thunderstorms.

Eagle picture



Dolly Anderson makes a picture of an eagle out of beans in this week's vacation Bible school at Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church. The school will continue through Friday of this week

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BAIRD, Ashley Michelle - 10 a.m. MDT, First United Methodist Church, Clayton,

Obituaries

ASHLEY MICHELLE BAIRD

CLAYTON, N.M. - Ashley Michelle Baird, 15, died Monday, June 17, 1996.

Services will be at 10 a.m. MDT Thursday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ran Loy, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Clayton Memorial Cemetery by Hass Funeral Directors.

She was born in Clayton. She was baptized in 1981 at First Presbyterian Church in Canadian, Texas, and was a member of First United Methodist Church in Clayton. She was an honor student during junior high. She received the junior high basketball "Fighting Heart" award and "Defensive Ace" award. She participated in the "Hoop it Up" contest and was a ribbon winning track runner, receiving the "Best All Around" track award. She won blue and ribbons and "Best of Show" award for her art work.

Her fight against cancer interrupted her freshman year at Clayton High School. She completed most of the year as a homebound student, maintaining a B+ average. She was scheduled to appear on the Children's Miracle Network Telethon and was going to make a television commercial for the Make a Wish Foundation, urging people to become registered as bone mar-

Survivors include her parents, Jack and Christy Baird of Clayton; a brother, Joe Baird of Clayton; grandparents, Mary Ann and Lee Parks of Canadian; and Joe and Vashti Baird of Clayton.

The family requests memorials to St. Jude Children's Cancer Research, the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo or First United Methodist Church of Canyon.,

Calendar of events

TRALEE CRISIS GROUP COUNSELING

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

55 ALIVE MATURE DRIVING CLASS A 55 Alive Mature Driving Class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday and Friday, June 20-21, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call Earlene Davis at 669-7480. **PAMPA SHRINE CLUB**

The Pampa Shrine Club will meet at 7 p.m. more information, call President James H. Lewis at 669-8056

> PAMPA AREA CANCER **SUPPORT GROUP**

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer meets the third Thursday of each month from 7-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Medical Building at Coronado Hospital. Program for this month's meeting, on June 20, will be an open forum. Speaker will be Gerald Kelly, director of supportive care at Harrington Cancer Center. For more information, call 665-4742, 569-7619 or 665-8628.

Fires

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

TUESDAY, June 18

4:15 p.m. - Three units and six personnel responded to five miles west on Texas 152 on a motor vehicle accident. Units were turned back 7 p.m. - One unit and two personnel respond-

ed to two miles south of McLean on a grass fire. Unit was turned back before arrival.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 18 Hastings, 1500 N. Hobart, reported theft of a Sega Game System, four Sega video games and two movies totaling \$556.66.

A 1981 Yamaha motorcycle was reported stolen within the last two weeks from the 1200 block of South Osborne.

WEDNESDAY, June 19 Burglary of a habitation was reported in the

1000 block of Christine. A garage and Suburban were damaged.

TUESDAY, June 18 Misty Minyard, 23, was arrested at Gray

County Sheriff's Office on three capias pro fine warrants. **WEDNESDAY, June 19**

Steven Ray Stone II, Skellytown, was arrested at 500 N. Gray on three warrants. He was taken to Gray County jail. Bond on an off bond escape warrant was set at \$5,000. Officials said he would be released to pay speeding ticket fines of \$400

Michael Longo, 41, 2645 W. Kentucky, was arrested at 1020 Christine on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Alfredo Romero Armendariz, 28, 427 N. Crest, was arrested at Somerville and Francis on warrants alleging speeding and failure to appear. Fines total \$182.

Sheriff's Office

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

TUESDAY, June 18

Possession of marijuana under two ounces was reported five miles north of Lefors.

Arrests **TUESDAY**, June 18

Stacey Kuykendall, 23, 309 Faulkner, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging forgery. Bond was recommended at \$2,500.

Ronald Keith Furgerson, 26, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of marijuana under two ounces. Bond was set at \$2,000

Ambulance

Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, June 18

4:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to five miles west on Texas 152 on a motor vehicle accident. No patient was transported.

5:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Friday, June 21, at the Sportsman's Club. For Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport o Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

> 7:34 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Gray County F on a medical emergency and transported one patient to Columbia Medical

> 8:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are Chevron.

provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola46 1/2	up 1/4
	Columbia/HCA51 5/8	up 1/4
Wheat 5.60	Diamond Sham30 1/8	dn 1/4
Milo 7.81	Enron39 1/4	up 1/8
orn	Halliburton50 1/8	up 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand43 3/4	up 1/4
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which these securities could have	Kerr McGee58 1/8	NC
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited21 1/2	dn 1/4
	Mapco 58 1/2	dn 1/8
Nowsco25 7/8 NC	McDonald's46 3/8	up 3/8
Occidental 24 7/8 dn 1/8	Mobil112 7/8	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley 24 5/8	up 1/4
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the time of compilation:	Phillips39 3/4	NC
Magellan	SLB80 3/8	dn 3/8
Puritan	SPS30 5/8	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco54 3/8	up 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco84 1/4	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 25	dn 1/4
Amoco72 3/8 dn 1/8	New York Gold	386.20
Arco	Silver	5.18
Cabot	West Texas Crude	21.46
Cabot O&G16 1/4 dn 1/8		

Ted Turner purchases New Mexico ranch

By MATT MYGATT Associated Press Writer

Cable television mogul Ted Vermejo Park Ranch from Consequences in Sierra County. Pennzoil Co., bringing his land holdings in New Mexico to more Ranch in May 1992 and the of our hunting," he said. than 1 million acres.

"I think that, in his opinion, it is 1994. He uses both ranches to one of the most extraordinary raise bison. properties left in the West, Glover, Turner's Taylor spokesman in Atlanta, said today.

"To find a property of this size and beauty is first and foremost in his decision-making process," Glover said of the ranch in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado.

Vermejo Park – part cattle ranch, part game refuge, part luxury resort - is heavily forested with aspen and pine trees, melting into broad valleys with large, flat mead- he said. ows and spilling into grasslands at the edge of the Great Plains.

not to immediately release the price for Vermejo Park because the sale has not been wrapped up, Glover said.

The price may be revealed after

closing, Glover said.

of Turner Broadcasting System Inc., also owns the 360,000-acre pun intended," Glover said. Armendaris Ranch, which is on

Elephant Butte Reservoir and 8,000 elk, 3,000 to 4,000 deer and spans parts of Socorro and Sierra about 100 bison. counties

Turner is buying the 588,000-acre Ladder Ranch west of Truth or

Armendaris Ranch in February

Turner also owns ranches in Montana and Nebraska.

Tom Powell, Pennzoil's vice president for public relations in Houston, said Pennzoil operated Vermejo Park "as a high-end hunting and fishing resort and also as a working cattle ranch."

Guests pay anywhere from \$300 a day per person for summertime fishing, horse riding and clay-pigeon shoots to \$9,500 for a weeklong elk- or deer-hunt,

"The success ratio runs something like 95 percent, so hunters Pennzoil and Turner agreed know they're going to get a good one," Powell said.

Glover said Turner expects to continue the hunting operation and "I'm sure that he will not continue the cattle ranching operation in any big way. He Turner, president and chairman probably will raise some bison." "He'll beef it up a little bit. No

Powell said aerial surveys the banks of the Rio Grande and show Vermejo Park has about lodges, Powell said.

'If a hunter wants to get a buf-And he owns the 210,000-acre falo, fine, we'll charge them for it. We own them. But not many people want go to out and hunt buf-Turner bought the Ladder falo, and it's not necessarily part

> Powell said money from the Vermejo Park sale – which should be completed by the end of this summer - will be used to reduce Pennzoil's debt.

> 'We're redeploying our assets to focus on our core business - oil and gas," Powell said.

Pennzoil has always made money on Vermejo Park, 558,000 acres of which are in northern New Mexico and 30,000 acres in southern Colorado, he said. Pennzoil bought the ranch in

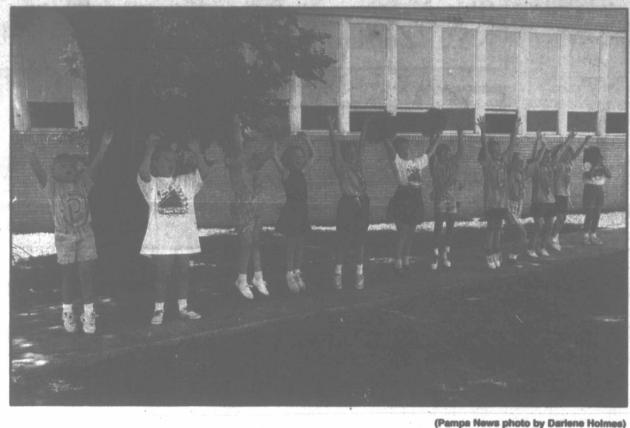
1973 for about \$26.5 million, Powell said.

"In the interim, we donated 100,000 acres to the U.S. Forest Service in 1982, and they attached it to the Carson" National Forest, he said.

Pennzoil acquired an additional 162,000 acres in 1989 when Kaiser Corp., a coal mining company, went bankrupt, Powell said.

Vermejo Park, elevation ranging from 6,400 feet to almost 13,000 feet, includes 30 miles of streams and 22 lakes stocked with trout. It also includes

Future cheerleaders



A group of young girls gather by the shade of the trees at Pampa High School practicing their cheers and routines on Tuesday. The girls are taking the cheerleading lessons as part of the city's Summer Recreation Program.

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Mother

She suffered several stab wounds, mostly in the neck and upper torso, while fighting off the attacker, Mrs. Routier told police. She was hospitalized for two days.

"There was no confession, so it would be my assumption she still stands by that story," Poos

nor deny broadcast reports that the Routiers had been in financial trouble and that insurance policies had been taken out on the

The woman's husband, Darin

Routier, 28, told police he was the recording of Ms. Routier's 911 with the couple's 8-month-old call. son, Drake, in an upstairs bedroom when he was awakened by his wife's screams.

Poos declined to elaborate on a living room, he didn't see anyone Poos said.

motive. He would not confirm else and tried to revive one of his sons as Ms. Routier phoned 911.

"We do not believe that he was involved in, or participated in, the murders," Poos said of the husband.

Police have refused to release

"After listening to the tape, we feel there were things that were said or heard that only the person He said when he reached the involved would know about,"

Mexico ahead of schedule on repaying U.S. loan

MEXICO CITY (AP) - early payment of \$4.7 billion to said. "The Mexican economy is borrowed from the United borrowed. States last year.

more than a year ago, offering \$20 billion to help Mexico climb out of debt after the peso collapsed. Mexico accepted only \$12.5 bil-cials.

lion, and on Tuesday, made an

Washington, Deputy repaid." Clinton bet heavily on Mexico Treasury Secretary Lawrence

Making good on President the U.S. Treasury. It had already recovering and Mexico is regain-Clinton's promises, Mexico has repaid another \$2 billion, bringing access to the capital market. repaid - ahead of schedule - ing its total repayment to \$6.7 bil- Most importantly, American more than half the money it lion - more than half the sum interests are being protected as American support will be

Clinton came under heavy fire Summers praised the early pay- for extending the loan under ment, which capped three executive order, particularly from months of quiet negotiations some senior Republicans in between Mexican and U.S. offi- Congress who warned that Mexico was bound to default on "This is good news," Summers the loan."

Crime of the week

Stoppers is looking for 24 firearms taken from Pampa Pawn

A group of individuals broke into the pawn shop, located at the guns are still in circulation in the community, police say.

al number AWB633US), one Rossi (AE38079), one H&R .22 semiautomatic (AP1223), one Davis

revolver (F278419) and one woo Taurus .38 revolver (NG50792).

208 E. Brown, and removed a automatic (R54037), one Rossi .38 co .45 semi-automatic (419602). large number of firearms before revolver (W322472), one Magthe police arrived. Twenty four of num research .9mm (136132), (13690-95), one Ruger .22 semi-Missing guns include one automatic (16-96746), one Star for further information. No ques-.9mm glock semi-automatic (seri- .9mm semi-automatic (1837086), one Jennings .22 semi-automatic semi-automatic automatic (23971-95A).

.380 semi-automatic (AP321107), Wesson .22 revolver (25936), one recovery of the weapons.

Pampa/Gray County Crime one glock 9mm semi-automatic Ruger 9mm semi-automatic (309-(BT215), one AMT .45 semi-auto- 55976), one Ruger .9mm semimatic (DL17097), one Rossi .357 automatic (309-58251), one Dae-.9mm semi-automatic (403518), one Daewoo .40 semi-Also, one FEG .9mm semi- automatic (404193) and one Norin-

> If anyone is in possession of one or more of these guns and would one Llama .45 semi-automatic like to return it, they should contact the Crime Stoppers hotline tions will be asked.

People with information about .38 revolver (AA509542), one (231758) and one Astra .45 semi- the guns may contact Crime Stoppers at 669-2222. Tipsters Also, one Astra 45 semi-auto- may be eligible for a reward for matic (24057-95A), one Dan information that leads to the

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

70. Thursday, a high near 103. South winds 5-15 mph. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms through the early weekend. Tuesday's high was 96; the overnight low was 67. Pampa received 0.33 inch of moisture in a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Panhandle: derstorms all except northwest, otherwise clear. Lows in the 60s. Thursday, sunny and hot with highs 99 to 105. South Plains: Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in

chance of evening thunder-77. Thursday, partly cloudy with to near 106 Rio Grande plains. a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Sunny elsewhere. Highs 97 to 104. South Texas - Hill Country

and South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the 70s to near 80 the 24-hour period ending at 6 west. Thursday, mostly sunny and very hot with highs from near 100 east to near 105 west. Upper Coast: Tonight, partly Tonight, a slight chance of thun- cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast, 70s inland. Thursday, partly cloudy with widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms. low 70s. Thursday, sunny. Highs

skies. Lows near 80 coast to the storms east, a slight chance of 70s inland. Thursday, partly late night thunderstorms west cloudy with widely scattered Sunny and hot days and clear and central. Some storms possishowers or thunderstorms east, nights ahead. Tonight a low near bly severe area wide. Lows 71 to sunny west. Highs near 90 coast

> **BORDER STATÉS** New Mexico - Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms mainly east and south, otherwise fair skies. Lows mostly in the 40s and 50s mountains with mid 50s to low 70s at lower elevations. Thursday, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly fair skies. Highs mostly in the 80s to mid 90s mountains with mid 90s to 105 degrees lower elevations.

Öklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly northern region. Highs near 90 coast, 90s to near Lows in low and mid 70s. 100 inland. Coastal Bend and Rio Thursday, mostly sunny and con-North Texas - Tonight, a slight Grande Plains: Tonight, fair tinued hot. Highs near 100 to 105.

City briefs

MONDAY THRU Friday 2-6 p.m. play all you want for \$5 must be accompanied by a responsible person 15 or older. Putt-A-Round, 900 N. Duncan.

T-Shirts & More. Limited Quantities. Adv. GREENHOUSE D&S

employees, thank our customers for their support. We are now looking for a new job. 665-5622.

HOGAN 2 iron thru wedge, great golf bag, putter, B.B. per person. Children under 10 Calloway 3 wood with firm graphite and 10 degree B.B. Warbird steel. Call 665-3532 after 5 p.m. Adv.

LUELLA ALLISON will have NIKE CAPS, new shipment. her Summer Fashions in the Pampa Mall, Saturday June 22nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Zales location. Adv.

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS needed to deliver meals for Pampa. Meals on Wheels, 669-1007. Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Wednesday 5-8 p.m. Meat loaf, fried chicken, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken fried steak. 716 W. Foster. Adv.

BILLIE'S BOUTIOUE, 2143 N. Hobart, Summer dresses now 60% off and large sale rack of Summer items. Adv.

PATRIOTIC VESTS - Cottage Collection, see booth 540. Adv. **EPPERSON GARDEN Mar**ket is now open. Hwy. 60 East, 665-5000. Adv.

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State briefs

Prison officials worried about drought effects

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - The prolonged statewide drought is causing concern for the Texas prison system's huge agriculture operations but the serious crunch may not hit until next year, officials say.

"Some farmers and ranchers have all their eggs in one basket while we're all spread out
— from Edinburg to Dalhart,"
Tom Fordyce, the assistant director in charge of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's agriculture operations, said Tuesday.

"It kind of changes every day," Wayne Newton, who is in charge of the system's livestock and feedmills. "We've thought about it a lot. But it varies considerably from unit to unit.

"It's pretty normal we have hot weather, but it has been abnormally hot."

The prison system has 300,000 head of livestock, including 17,000 head of cattle, that require 50 million pounds of grain a year, nearly all of it raised within the agency.

Prosecutor: Ruling should have little effect on sheriff's sentence

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McALLEN (AP) - An appeals court order to recalculate the prison sentence of the former Hidalgo County sheriff should shave no more than two years off his seven-year punishment, a federal prosecutor

"It's not going to make that much of a difference," Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Surovic said Tuesday.

On Monday, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld former Sheriff Brigido Marmolejo's conviction on money laundering, bribery and racketeering charges but overturned his seven-year prison

The court ruled the trial judge failed to warn defense attorneys that he planned to exceed federal sentencing guidelines because he believed Marmolejo had perjured himself during trial.

New girls on the block



(Pampa News Photo by Tiffanie Franks)

Melissa and Meghan Lewis sell Kool-Aid and seashells in front of Action Realty on Hobart Street. The girls got the shells during a trip to Galveston Texas and were selling them for extra money as well as summer entertainment.

Davis convicted of murdering Polly Klaas

eras moments after being convict- Jacobs said. ed of murdering 12-year-old "He was showing us what he Polly Klaas in a verdict that is, just a contemptible little punk makes him eligible for a death

Outside the courthouse, Polly's father. Polly's grandfather Joe Klaas gave his own gesture: a thumbs up for victory.

Davis' show of defiance may play a role in the next stage of the trial — the penalty phase to determine whether Davis should be sentenced to death or spend the rest of his life in prison without parole. "If the jurors saw that it's going

have that in their mind," prosecutor Greg Jacobs said. If defense lawyers try to por-

tray Davis as remorseful when the penalty phase begins July 1, that would open the door for Clinton called Polly's father. prosecutors to introduce video or

who's been flipping off society from day one," said Marc Klaas,

"There's no popping of cham-pagne corks ... but he got what he deserved," he said. Defense lawyer Barry Collins

declined comment on the gesture. After five days of deliberations, the jury on Tuesday convicted Davis on all counts, including all four of the special circumstances that make him eligible for capital punishment. to be awfully hard for them to not Any one of the special circum-have that in their mind," prosecu-stances—robbery, kidnapping, burglary and an attempted lewd act would have been enough for a possible death sentence.

After the verdict, President

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — witness accounts of Davis turn- past but our thoughts are with Richard Allen Davis thrust both ing, winking, puckering his lips you," Clinton told him. "You middle fingers at courtroom camin a kiss and gesturing obscenely, have withstood a lot and the country owes you a debt of grati-

Davis, 42, strangled Polly with a piece of cloth after abducting her at knifepoint from her Petaluma bedroom as she played with two other girls during a slumber party on Oct. 1, 1993. Two months later, after being

picked up on parole violations, he confessed when he learned that police had discovered his palm print in Polly's bedroom. Davis, who said he killed the girl to try to avoid going back to prison, led investigators to the body.

Davis' lawyers conceded from the beginning that he killed Polly, but denied that he intended to sexually assault her. The defense maintained the killing was the result of a burglary gone awry and said there was no evidence "This doesn't make up for the Davis tried to molest Polly.

They're tall, blond and honest

Reader's Digest planted 10 wallets in each of 20 cities, then kept billfold contained family snaptrack of how many were returned to the owners, whose name, address and phone number were

Oslo, Norway, and Odense, passers-by who found them.

and the prosperous Swiss city of lets as wealthy, older people. Lausanne. Only two wallets were returned in each of those cities.

Swedes were not quite as honest as their neighbors in Scandinavia, returning seven of the 10 wallets dropped in Stockholm.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — In all, passers-by returned 116 of Scandinavians proved themselves the 200 wallets, or 56 percent, the the upstanding citizens of U.S.-based magazine said in its Western Europe, according to a July edition. Last year, 67 percent wallet-dropping experiment that of wallets were returned in a simi-put continental honesty to the test. lar experiment in the United States.

Besides the identification, each shots and the equivalent of \$50. The people conducting the experiment left the wallets on streets, in shops and in other public places, The answer — all of them, in then watched the reactions of the

The magazine said poor people, Or, almost none of them, in the the young and immigrants were eastern German city of Weimar at least as likely to return the wal-

"The people who looked like they needed the money the most were often the least likely to keep the wallets, while the more affluent-appearing were less honest," the magazine said.



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Group unable to find castration doctor

child molester Larry Don approved a list of five doctors McQuay has said he's willing to when he signed a confract with undergo castration, but a vic- Justice for All in April. The tims' rights group says it has been unable to find a doctor willing to perform the surgery.

Dianne Clements, president of Justice for All, said Larry Don McQuay's request for surgical castration has become a hot potato for some doctors, who fear malpractice lawsuit and

Ms. Clements said the group and is searching for anyone qualified to do the surgery. She said she is disappointed that the surgery has been delayed, but remains confident that a doctor will come forward.

McQuay, who lives in a parole

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HOUSTON (AP) - Paroled facility in San Antonio, group already has raised \$3,000 for the surgery.

He was examined Monday by a doctor in Galveston who is undecided about doing the surgery, Ms. Clements said.

A San Antonio doctor was rejected last month after he recommended chemical castration. ethical dilemmas if they volun- The group can only afford to pay for surgical castration.

McQuay has asked for castrahas depleted its list of doctors tion for years, swearing that if the surgery isn't done he will continue to molest when released. He will be set free in April 1998.

Although evidence that castration will stop his urges is in dispute, Justice for All wants to try.

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Opinion

Finally, a politician speaks the truth

Certainly there are big issues on which we strongly disagree with former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm - his apparent openness to legalized euthanasia, for instance, and his close-the-border stance on immigration - but nobody can accuse him of a timid retreat from matters of controversy.

Indeed, his relentless candor on what for most politicians is the great taboo subject - the coming collapse of Social Security and Medicare - makes him, on this issue of entitlements, a walking public service, and might even, knock-on-wood, help force an end to the politicians' code of silence and produce some action to address these urgencies before they overtake us.

There was nothing watered-down about Lamm's address to delegates of Ross Perot's "Reform Party" in Los Angeles earlier this month. There aren't enough young workers - and there will be still fewer in a few years - to support the full menu of government benefits that have been promised to seniors, he pointed out. Not, that is, unless you tax young people into poverty.

This is no revolutionary observation - in the sense that it's a plain-as-day fact - but it is a dramatically rare moment when it is so much as whispered in public by a major politician. Even Perot, who advertises himself as a slayer of antiquated political conventions – pussyfoots around the entitlement question, hesitating to get specific on the needed changes. Where was he, for instance, last year when Republicans in Congress were taking fire for proposing the most modest of adjustments in Medicare?

Not for Lamm that kind of fair weather soldiering. He offered detailed prescriptions for his audience, all of which are guaranteed to thrust him into controversy: Cut the cost-of-living adjustment for entitlements, make them available only at later ages and let younger workers target some of their Social Security taxes to private retirement accounts.

For our money, even these proposals - though sure to draw a hailstorm of criticism from senior-citizen lobbying groups - don't go far enough to reinvent a system that debilitates the economy by making government everyone's old-age nanny. But at least Lamm talks openly about the crisis and the need for reform. For that boldness, he deserves gratitude from all who care about the future that their children and grandchildren will inherit.

Whether or not he ends up on a Reform Party presidential ticket, he will be performing a powerful service by continuing to speak truths that more conventional politicians refuse to utter.

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rime time's content changing

You probably know about some of the major developments in prime-time telévision for '95-'96. NBC dominated; CBS floundered; presidential candidates made content an issue; and the V-chip' is coming, and so is a ratings system that everyone knows won't work because it can't.

But after a year in which the so-called family hour was overrun by raunch, some questions remain largely unexplored. Which offerings were most inappropriate for the young, and what was left for the family audience to watch?

For both offensiveness and longevity, Fox's Married ... With Children, which debuted in 1987, deserves top prize. The Bundys routinely trade insults while every script is reduced to "jokes" about promiscuity, masturbation and/or the old man's fondness for porn magazines and strip clubs.

The best I can say for Married is that it doesn't air between 8 and 9 o'clock, though syndicated reruns air before then, as early as 6 p.m. There are, however, some programs almost as tasteless that are broadcast during the former family hour. There's NBC's Friends, virtually every episode of which involves sexual themes. The six central characters all single, in their 20s and in heat - are sexually active. The show promotes gay parenting and same-sex marriages, family values a la Hollywood.

Another 8 pm series, ABC's Roseanne, again attempted to insult the nuclear family and again succeeded. The series' young characters are openly derisive of their parents; religion is mocked; premarital sex is condoned; and gay marriage is championed.

Then there are the 8 p.m. soaps on Fox. On Wednesday's Beverly Hills, 90210, one character who has steadfastly refused to lose her virginity is a pariah with other members of the tanned and trendy cast who have been more than happy to endorse premarital sex as a natural - and inconse-



L. Brent Bozell

quential - fact of college life. On Monday's Melrose Place, the randy regulars constantly hop in and out of one another's beds. Premarital, extramarital sex it makes no difference, so long as it's sex. Melrose also showcases the homosexual lifestyle, with a gay character gaining a live-in lover this season.

Darren Star, the creator of Melrose Place, was also the brains - if that's the correct anatomical organ behind CBS's Central Park West, probably the most spectacular flop of the prime-time season. CPW hyped premarital sex and adultery, and in a blatant ploy for ratings, resorted to foul language and explicitly sexual content. The series was so poorly acted and written, and its ratings were so low that it was off the schedule in a matter of weeks.

In one sense, what television had to offer this year was beyond awful. Then again, Hollywood also delivered some of the finest programming in years. CBS's Touched By an Angel showcases God's message of unconditional love, illuminates the power of prayer and promotes compassion and family. Its lead-in, Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman, features a minister dedicated to promoting family values within his community.

ABC, traditionally the most family-oriented network, had several worthy entries. The long-running smash Home Improvement has taught valuable

essons about honesty, respect and the importance of education. It frequently addresses the challenges faced by the parents and invariably resolves the issue in ways that strengthen their relationship.

Lois and Clark: The New Adventures of Superman has not only abandoned its earlier offensive language and sexual innuendo, but the newly engaged protagonists practice - gulp! - abstinence. Second Noah, a mid-season replacement revolving around a couple and their eight adopted children, teaches respect for parental authority as the key to a strong family unit.

The relatively new WB network has provided for the family audience with series such as Kirk and The Parent 'Hood. The title character of Kirk, a young man suddenly charged with the upbringing of his three younger siblings, willingly makes many personal sacrifices to ensure that the children receive a sound moral upbringing. The central characters of The Parent 'Hood provide positive role models for viewers of all ages: The happily married black couple, both successful professionals, teach their children that education, selfdiscipline and integrity are keys to success.

Overall, prime time seems to be moving backward and forward at once. Touched By an Angel is such a bona fide hit (the fastest-growing series on CBS, in fact) that there is an Angel spinoff scheduled for the fall. WB will premiere Seventh Heaven, which deals with a minister and his family.

Next season, some of the aforementioned series will be competitors at 8 p.m. Saturdays, Second Noah goes head to head with Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman; Sundays, Touched By an Angel is up against Lois and Clark. On the other hand, many of the most obnoxious, and noxious, shows, like Friends and Melrose Place, return to the "family" hour as well. It will be interesting to see which genre survives.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, June 19, the 171st day of 1996. There are 195 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On June 19, 1953, Julius and

Ethel Rosenberg - convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union - were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y. On this date:

In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in Ameri-

In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories.

In 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created, In 1945, millions of New Yorkers turned out to cheer Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was honored with a parade.



No good deed goes unpunished

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Late in 1995, a group of mostly black students from Prince George's County, Md., was taken on a field trip to the Supreme Court of the United States. After touring the building and hearing explanations of how cases are argued and decided, the students met Justice Clarence Thomas, who invited them to his chambers.

The Supreme Court justice and the middle school kids sat and talked for more than 90 minutes. It's the kind of thing Thomas does regularly and no other member of the court does. Last April, reports the Charlottesville Daily Progress, he spent two hours with six fourth-graders who were part of a program for gifted African-American students. They visited him again this year.

The students from Thomas G. Pullen Creative and Performing Arts School in Landover, Md., were overcome by Thomas' graciousness and

inspired by the story of his life. Mary Modderman, president of the parentteacher association, who was along on the trip, invited the justice to speak at an eighth-grade awards ceremony to be held this month at the Pullen School. Clarence Thomas accepted.

No good deed goes unpunished. As the date for the speech approached, Kenneth Johnson, a member of the school board in the majority black county, threatened to stage a protest, saying, "I don't want him to have a forum in Prince George's County." Within days, Jerome Clark, superintendent of schools, publicly disinvited Thomas

Several days of furor followed, with some black leaders delighting in Thomas' exclusion and oth-

row-mindedness of the county's action. A caller to a black radio station declared Johnson a hero. One school board member said she was too busy worrying about racism and sexism to bother about

you can't in a democracy, especially black folks, be seen as putting cold water on free speech." As of this writing, county officials are still publicly thrashing about, trying to decide whether to reinvite the justice, to send a letter of apology or to keep the

Clarence Thomas. Others, like school board mem-

ber Alvin Thornton, were ashamed. "Everybody

understands," he told The Washington Post, "that

status quo. The kids are bitterly disappointed.

And speaking of the kids, just think of what they have been spared. They might actually have heard a affirmative action is to create role models for speech from the highest-ranking black official in the youngsters. Yet the Thomas haters can't find a place U.S. government. He might have said to them what he says to most of the kids who pass through his chambers: Stay in school. Study hard. Listen to your

culture of whining we've acquired in this country. Speaking of graduates at Liberty University in Virginia, Thomas said, "Be a hero, not a victim. You can't be both at the same time. It's one or the other."

Clarence Thomas is disdained by liberal blacks because he opposes affirmative action. There is never a doubt in their minds that he takes this position because he's an Uncle Tom - an ingrate who has benefited from affirmative action and now selfishly wants to pull up the ladder behind him. Liberals so often presume bad faith on the part of their adversaries. Perhaps that salves their consciences when they engage in character assassination.

In fact, as is clear to anyone who reads Thomas without ideological blinders, he is passionately concerned about the welfare of his fellow blacks. His opposition to affirmative action stems from his deep aversion to discrimination on the basis of race - a position liberals like Hubert Humphrey shared.

The petty little potentates of Prince George's County should sit up and take notice: Clarence Thomas is a leading thinker on the U.S. Supreme Court. His opinions have swayed the votes of colleagues. His work is respected and honored by his fellow justices, even those who disagree with him. It's funny, isn't it, that one of the arguments for

in their narrow pantheon for the man from Pin Point, Ga., who rose to the highest court in the land. Funny, isn't it, that so many American blacks parents. Stay out of trouble. Take responsibility for take pride in Louis Farrakhan and despise

ers expressing shame at the discourtesy and nar- your life. Or he might have talked to them about the Clarence Thomas.



Apparently the editors and reporters who cover Congress for our newspapers are finally ready to abandon altogether the old wheeze that their personal political views are comfortably typical of the country as a whole.

According to a survey conducted (by mail) by the Roper Center and the Freedom Forum, a huge majority of 139 Washington-based bureau chiefs and congressional correspondents cheerfully admit to being far to the left of American public

opinion. (Whatever became of "diversity"?)

Of the 139, 22 percent describe themselves as "liberal"; 39 percent as "liberal-to-moderate"; 30 percent as "moderate"; 7 percent as "moderatetoconservative"; and 2 percent as "conservative." In other words, accepting the assurance of 30 percent that they are middle-of-the-roaders, that leaves 9 percent describing themselves as more or less conservative, and 61 percent (or nearly seven times as many) calling themselves more or less liberal.

When these self-descriptions were last put to the test, however, 89 percent of the 139 voted for Clinton over Bush in 1992. That staggering figure can be reached only by adding together all of the "liberals," all of the "moderate-to-liberals," and all but one-fifteenth of the self-described "moderates." even percent of the 139 voted for Bush, 2 percent for Perot, and 2 percent for unspecified "others.")
When it comes to party affiliations, things aren't much



William Rusher

better. Only 4 percent claim to be Republican; 50 percent, or over 12 times as many, say they're Democrats; 37 percent profess to be "independent," and 9 percent claim some other allegiance, Lord knows what.

Now, there is nothing in the least new about all this. The Lichter-Rothman survey of 1980 revealed that never less than 80 percent of America's "media elite" (a larger category, including electronic media) had voted for the Democratic candidate in the four immediately preceding presidential elections, including even that leftist scarecrow George McGovern, who lost every state but Massachusetts. And there have been plenty of other surveys to the same general effect.

It isn't even news that Washington political

reporters are now admitting their bias. For the last 20 years they have been denying it only perfunctorily. What they are now seriously trying to con-

tend is that they don't let this indisputable bias interfere with their coverage of the news.

As Fred Barnes pointed out years ago, the media would be the first to hoot at any nominee for a judgeship who admitted to being a member of the Ku Klux, Klan but promised not to let his racial views interfere with his decisions in civil rights cases. The whole contention is laughable. But demonstrating the liberal bias. in news stories, though ridiculously easy, can only be done on a case-by-case basis, which in effect means that, in generic terms, it is almost impossible to do at all. Yet the briefest glance at almost any major newspaper in the,

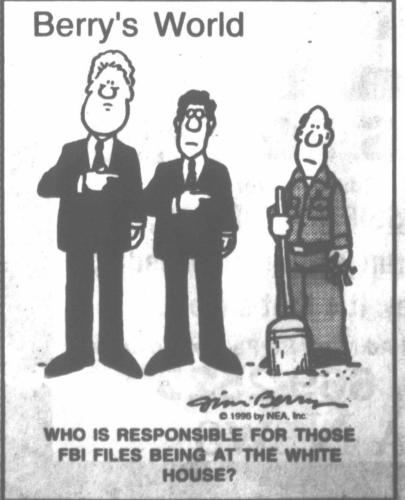
land will put all pretensions of "neutrality" to rest.

I used to think that liberal reporters, or at least some of them, had such a high opinion of them-selves that they really believed they could and did: set aside their biases when they sat down to write a story. I can think of at least two who are such stuffed shirts that this may in fact be true of them.

But it certainly doesn't apply to the vast majority of Washington reporters, including those who work for radio and TV. These people propagandize, subtly and relentlessly, for liberalism and the Democratic Party, and they consider the privilege of doing so one of the major perks of the jobs they hold.

Their claims that their bias doesn't affect their.

work product are, therefore, sheer hypocrisy. Nodoubt they excuse it to themselves as a small price to pay for such power.



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An order was entered dismissing a charge of possession of a controlled substance David Glen Deatherage because the case has been refiled. He was reindicted.

James Ray Bates pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was assessed two years probation and attendance in a substance abuse treatment facility, \$140 restitution, 120 community service restitution hours.

Jason Kelly Mulanax pleaded guilty to engaging in organized criminal activity. He was assessed five years probation, \$500 fine, \$3,238.77 restitution.

An order was entered continuing the deferred adjudication probation of Derrick Wayne Blackman. He was ordered to pay his court appointed attorney \$225.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of engaging in organized criminal activity against James Dale Twigg because he was granted immunity in light of his testimony.

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Orders were entered discharging these from misdemeanor probation: Gerry Lynn Douglas, David Lee Bragg,



Hector Luis Rivera, Randy Scot McClelland, Kenneth Troy Purvia

An order was entered setting June 14 as hearing date on a motion to revoke the probation of Eustacio Felipe Cortez. An order was entered extending the

robation of Todd Dean Stump to Dec. He completed Allen Treatment Center and is employed and capable of

making probation payments.

Willy B. Ballard pleaded guilty to theft of property - Class B. He was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$400 fine, \$880.26 restitution, 70 community service restitution hours, 60 days in jail with credit for time served.

Joseph Michael Peppard pleaded guilty to criminal trespass. He was assessed \$100 fine, six months probation, \$165 court costs, 50 community service restitution hours.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal mischief \$500 to \$1,500 against Jack Dene Coble II because the complaining witness has requested dismissal.

An order was entered extending probation and time to pay fine and fees to Dec. 6 of Peter Anthony Towles.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Janet C. Forrester because court osts and restitution were made.

An order was entered revoking the robation of John E. Shackelford Jr. He s spend 10 days in jail with credit for time served.

An judgment was entered finding Betty Jean Anderson not guilty of criminal trespass.

An order was entered extending the probation and time to pay fine and court costs to Oct. 10 of Ricky Gene

An order was entered issuing a capias for the arrest of Larry Francis Mastella to answer for violation of terms and condiions of probation. An order was entered issuing a

capias for the arrest of Octavio Murrafo to answer for violation of terms and conditions of probation.

An order was entered issuing a warrant for Wendy Lorraine Thigpen based on a affidavit to surrender principal. Fredrick Russell Johnson Jr. pleaded

uilty to evading arrest or detention. He was assessed six months probation, \$135 court costs, \$140 restitution and 40 community service restitution hours.

An order was entered continuing the case of the state vs. Shana Dalayne

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Jay Gene Kelly pleaded guilty to failure to identify. Fle was assessed 12 months probation, \$165 court costs, \$300 fine and 70 community service

restitution hours. Orders were entered granting continuances in the state vs. Larry Chad Flippo, Phillip Michael Watkins and

Christopher Alvin Cox.
Michael Lynn Lee pleaded no contest to assault causing bodily injury. He was assessed 18 months probation, \$135 court costs, \$750 fine, 75 community service restitution hours. He is to attend Allen Treatment Center when qualified.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Clint Miller. Court costs and restitution have been paid.

Wendy Lorraine Thigpen pleaded no contest to theft \$50 to \$500. She was assessed 12 moths deferred adjudication probation, \$500 fine, \$200 court costs, \$389.50 restitution, 50 community service restitution hours.

Erasmo Gonzales Jr. pleaded guilty to failure to stop and render aid. He was assessed \$500 fine, 30 days in jail, \$165 court costs, \$250 restitution.

Fredrick Antonio Michael Jackson pleaded guilty to possession of mari-juana under two ounces and resisting arrest. He was assessed \$500 fine, 90 days in fail with credit for time served.

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\$270 court costs, 140 community service restitution hours.

An order was entered revolcing the probation of Carolyn Ronell Mathis. he was assessed 30 day in jail. Her fine

and court costs total \$477.50.

An order was entered extending the probation of Joseph McCabe to Nov. 11. He received a four month extension to complete payments and community service restitution hours.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Otis Arnold Lee because the evidence is insufficient.

Starla Downs Williams pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. She was assessed \$300 fine, two years probation, \$210 court costs, 40 community service restitution hours.

Susan Lorraine Caraway pleaded guilty to evading arrest using a vehicle. She was assessed 12 months probation, \$135 court costs, \$600 fine, 60 community service restitution hours.

lamie Teresa Jackson pleaded guilty to escape. She was assessed 18 months probation, \$165 court costs, \$750 fine, 50 community service restitution hours.

Lota L. Dewitt pleaded guilty to failure to identify. She was assessed six months probation, \$135 court costs, \$500 fine, 45 community service restitution hours.

Evelyn Reed pleaded guilty to probation department.

assault causing bodily injury. She was ssessed 12 months probation, \$165 court costs, \$700 fine, 60 community service restitution hours.

Alicia Caviness pleaded no contest to illegal use of a volatile substance. She was assessed 12 months deferred adjudication probation, \$250 fine, \$135 court costs, 80 consumunity service restitution hours, counseling once a week as required by the probation department.

An order was entered dismissing a charge of theft of property by check against Antonio Capetillo Jr. because restitution and court costs have been made. An order was entered dismissing a

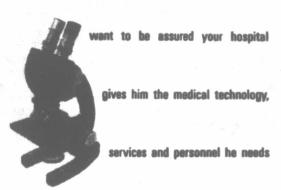
charge of theft of property by check against Donna Hutto Healey because the evidence is insufficient. An order was entered dismissing a

charge of theft of property by check against Davida Rogers Taylor because restitution has been made. An order was entered dismissing a

charge of theft of property by check against Dean Carroll Taylor because restitution has been made.

Marshall Clayton Johnson pleaded guilty to assault causing injury - domes-tic. He was assessed 12 months probation, \$500 fine, \$135 court costs, 50 community service restitution hours, and to attend a batterer's intervention program or similar counseling as directed by the

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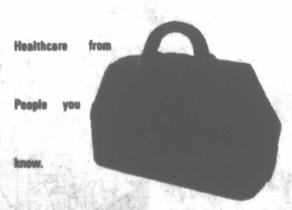
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THE PAMPA NEWS

Wednesday, June 19, 1996

Closed Captions Are Handy For Many With Perfect Hearing

DEAR ABBY: I have just read the article from Mr. and Mrs. Ellington Mills, of Hot Springs, Ark., regarding the background music on TV programs that causes the dialogue to be drowned out.

I'm also perturbed by this same annoyance, but have found a solution. May I suggest that they run, not walk, to their TV store and purchase a new television set? I was not aware that approximately three' years ago, manufacturers were required to put closed captioning on TV sets to assist the hearing impaired. Not only does this help the hearing impaired, but it also helps the viewer who does not have a hearing problem keep up with the dialogue. It's fabulous! It also helps when the phone rings and the TV must be put on mute, because the closed captioning is still on screen.

While I'm on my soapbox, may I please praise the producers of TV programs and advertisers who use closed captioning. I have made a point to purchase items that are advertised that way.

My wish is that the older films have closed captioning added. It would be appreciated by the millions who use the service.

WANDA A. FOSTER. FORT SMITH, ARK.

DEAR WANDA FOSTER: I'm sure many readers will appreciate your helpful suggestion. As of July 1, 1993, all television sets 13 inches or larger made or sold

Horoscope

Thursday, June 20, 1996

You will enhance your leadership skills in

the year ahead. People will follow your

lead both at work and in your social life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your ability to

promote your ideas will put you a few

steps ahead of the crowd today. Use your

Plan some fun activities.

Abigail Van Buren SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

in the United States have closed-caption decoders built inside — a tremendous boon to the more than 20 million people in the United States who suffer from some degree of hearing

But closed captioning can also serve a wider population than the hearing impaired. It's an excellent teaching tool for recent immigrants who are struggling to learn English. The **National Captioning Institute** claims that a large percentage of caption decoders (which were sold separately before 1993) were purchased by Hispanic and Asian Americans who find it easier to understand new idioms and expressions when they can read and hear them at the same time. It can also be a valuable teaching tool when used regularly in homes where there are children who are reading at or below fourthgrade levels.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about closed cap-tion technology should contact the National Captioning Insti-tute Inc., 1900 Gallows Road, Vienna, Va. 22182. NCI has two toll-free numbers: 1-800-533-9673 for hearing people, and 1-800-950-0958 for deaf and

speech-impaired people.

I wouldn't be doing my job, however, if I didn't point out that anyone who's experiencing difficulty hearing their favorite TV programs (or the dialogue in movie theaters) should schedule an appointment with his or her physician for a hearing examination. Special earphones are available for use in homes, theaters and concert halls that clarify sound and greatly reduce this annoying problem.

Good advice for everyone - teens to

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Rely on the judgment of a loyal associate today. If mercial involvement, he or she can fill in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Fairness and tact will be your two greatest assets today. Others will treat you fairly as soon as they see that you're not trying to trick

continue to look favorable for you in terms of your career. Keep performing to the best of your ability because your efforts will be acknowledged.

be on a tight budget today. Do not embarrass this individual by encouraging

time, so try to resolve it today. This will

















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money on things which you both can you lack essential knowledge in a com-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though your assignment might be tough, you'll do things with a flourish and you will impress everyone today. You will own the center

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be as

generous with your resources today as a

recent benefactor was with his: Spend

Station, New York, NY 10156.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be more effective today if you pull the strings from the background rather than from a visible position. Let others think that your ideas are theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be an especially good cycle for realizing your hopes and expectations, so make the most of it. Do not let negative people judgment instead of trying to seek influence your thinking.

approval from others. Know where to look SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your for romance and you'll find it. The Astroattention on your most difficult objective Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals today. You will have the ability to achieve which signs are romantically perfect for your goals, regardless of impediments. newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill associates do not agree with you today,

them. Make your presentation bold, but do not apply pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trends will ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend may

him or her to spend money frivolously. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A current sit-



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you. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If be a good day to act.



"You didn't lose your keys, Grandma. You gave them to PJ to play with!" The Family Circus





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'So much for playing with model airplanes.

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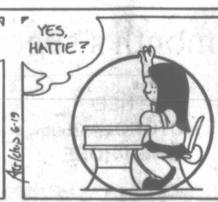
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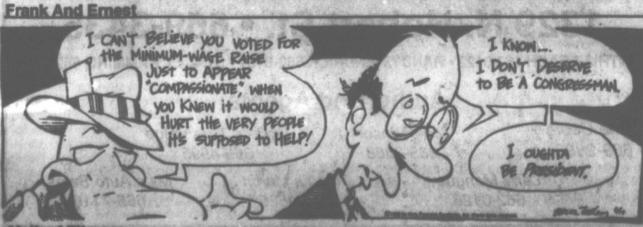




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Notebook

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players and owners were scheduled to meet Wednesday for another bargaining session and a person familiar with the negotiations said there had been some progress in recent talks

Negotiators met several times last week and again Monday as the sides continued to work toward a labor agreement that would replace the one that expired on Dec. 31, 1993.

The sides are still apart on format, threshold where a luxury tax would start on payrolls, and the rate of the tax. The source, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said that progress had been made although he would not detail in

The labor talks caused a 232-day strike that cut short the 1994 season and delayed the start of 1995. While neither side is threatening another work stoppage, some owners say that if progress is not made soon they are in favor of asking U.S. District Judge Sonia Sotomayor for permission to declare an impasse.

Under an order issued by Sotomayor on March 31, 1995, the rules of the expired agreement remain in force.

THROW-A-THON

ING!

PAMPA — A throw-a-thon for both men and women will be held Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. at Harvester Field. For more information, contact

Wendell Palmer at 665-1238. Events tentatively scheduled include the shot, discus, javelin, weight throw and hammer throw.

FOOTBALL

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — After doing very little running this past season, Herschel Walker has been given his walking papers by the New York Giants.

"The situation was simple," said Walker's agent, Peter Johnson. "They had too many running backs and they were all high-priced running backs. There is only one ball and they couldn't accomodate all of them."

Tuesday's move wasn't a surprise to anyone, particularly Walker, who carried the ball only 31 times for 126 yards and caught 31 passes for 234 yards and a touchdown in the leastproductive season of his 10-year NFL career.

Walker — fourth on the NFL's all-purpose career yardage list with 15,881 yards - could see it coming during one three-game stretch when he touched the ball only once from scrimmage. In a Dec. 10 game against Washington, he was only in on kick returns and said after the game he could not remember another time in his career when he had not had a play from scrimmage.

DALLAS (AP) — A battery of lawyers renewed their pretrial legal jousting Tuesday in the drug case of Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin and two women stemming from a March arrest at a motel near Texas Stadium.

The five defense attorneys and two prosecutors picked up where they left off after the indictments for cocaine and marijuana possession against the trio were thrown out last week when it was discovered that a member of the grand jury that indicted them April 1 lived outside the county.

The three were quickly reindicted on the same charges, and a hearing on several defense motions, including one to keep out evidence seized at the motel, was started again.

Police say Irvin, 30, his former teammate Alfredo Roberts, 31, and Jasmine Jennipher Nabwangu and Angela Renee Beck, both 22, were found in at the Residence Inn on March 4 with drugs. Roberts has never

been charged. Officer Matthew Drumm reiterated previous testimony that Irvin's eyes were bloodshot and it appeared he had an extreme case of "cottonmouth" when police arrived at the motel.

Drumm said that two plates. including one found under the love seat where Irvin was sitting and another within inches of his elbow, contained loose cocaine and marijuana along with rolling papers and other drug paraphernalia.

Lehman, Love III left their hearts at U.S. Open

By RON SIRAK AP Golf Writer

There was a blank look of disbelief that masked the pain in Lehman and Davis Love III the Open. were outside their bodies, again played cruel tricks on good men.

This was one tough U.S. Open, Hills. and Lehman and Love took it on

Make no mistake about it, Lehman and Love were second in like they shot 78. the Open. In no way were they

Unfortunately, they've been there and done that before. say they blew the Open.

Widow carries

Olympic Flame

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Nancy Schultz, the widow of

slain Olympic wrestler David

Schultz, carried the Olympic

torch this morning as it left

Independence Hall en route to

"I was very proud to be there

to represent my husband David," said Schultz, accompa-

nied by her two children,

Her husband was shot to

death Jan. 26 on the

Pennsylvania estate of chemical

heir John E. du Pont where the

athlete worked as a wrestling

coach and was training for an

Around midnight, more than

25,000 people partied under

growling skies at the foot of the

Art Museum, while hundreds

more fanned out along the dark

Schuylkill River to cheer the

Pennsylvania runners passing

Joe Frazier, who won Olympic

gold fighting with a broken left

thumb in the 1964 Games, joined

Olympic basketball player

Dawn Staley and other local

heroes in the Philadelphia leg of

"Nothing — not making the team, not beating the Russians

last week - can match that

rush," said Staley, who fought

her way out of a North

Philadelphia housing project to

become a star at the University

of Virginia and the smallest

member of the U.S. women's

the run to Atlanta.

Danielle, 7, and Alexander, 10.

Wilmington, Del.

Olympic comeback.

the torch.

was the absolute hardest hole on what most players said was the absolute hardest course they've ever played.

their hearts. It was as if Tom and Love got to that last green at

They both broke par at 1 under watching helplessly as golf once 279 for 72 holes, something only one other player had done in the five previous Opens at Oakland

with remarkable poise and final-round score bettered by courage - especially on Sunday, only two players, neither of under the grueling pressure on whom were in contention. And the incredibly difficult monster Lehman shot a 71 while lugging known as Oakland Hills Country around the lead in the last group of the day.

disappointment they felt.

"I was extremely nervous," They've contended in major Love said about the last hole championships and come up when he three-putted from 20 short. The tendency would be to feet, missing a 3-footer. "But I was pretty much all day. I think I And it was his best effort. was a little tight and not swing-Yes, they both bogeyed the last ing — going ahead and swinging hole. Hey, everybody did. No. 18 at it."

Girls camp

But he squeezed enough out of some secret reserve to just about driver from the fairway bounded

"I ground it out pretty good," Just remember how Lehman Love said. "As my dad said, I nd Love got to that last green at was one swing away from probably winning the U.S. Open."

Yes, his dad. What another mountain of pain for Love on that Father's Day. The elder Love was a respected teaching pro who molded his son's game and Love shot a 69 on Sunday — a reviewed every round with him afterward. He died in a plane crash in 1988

"I don't have anyone like that anymore," Love said about his father. "He was my best friend. No one wants to hear about my This was no collapse. It was not two bad shots.'

Actually, Lehman would prob-And it was not like they ever ably be willing to hear about denied the fear, the hurt and the them. He is that nice. He truly cares about others.

This was the third time in three years that Lehman played in the last group of the day in the final round of a major championship.

Lehman was betrayed more by a series of bad bounces than by his nerves.

On No. 12, his perfectly struck into the back bunker. He could ridge from where he threeputted.

Then came No. 18.

"I thought it was time to just go ahead and take the bull by the horns, try and carve the driver around the corner and hit 7 or 8iron to the green, if possible," Lehman said.

One of the most enduring images from this Open will be the look on Lehman's face as his drive on the last hole landed in the fairway, took a dead left kick, scooted through the rough and ended up in the bunker close enough to to lip so that he had to lay up short of the green."

His face registered stunned dis-

"I thought I hit a very good drive," Lehman said. "It was about 10 yards to the right of the bunker and ended up in the bunker," he said. "It must have had a hard bounce left. I thought I hit a good drive," he repeated,

in disbelief.

Lehman looked around as if searching for the words to make it all make sense, then said: "I felt only hit to the wrong side of the like I played very well, well enough to win. When it is your time to win, you will win."

Then he made it clear how much it really hurt.

"You know, you get a little frustrated and disappointed," Lehman said. "You want things to happen. You want to be able to take that silver trophy home and stick it on your mantle and just stare at it for the rest of your life. It is tough.'

Yes, it is tough. It's the nature of golf to lay bare raw nerve and then ask you to make a 3-foot

A friend who is a concert pianist once said: "I've never gotten over being nervous, I've just gotten used to how it feels."

I always respected him for admitting his fear.

Just as Lehman and Love should be respected for the way they faced their fear, fought the good fight and came up one shotshort in the U.S. Open.

Touring pro to compete in Pampa golf tourney

PAMPA — Touring PGA player Jay Don Blake of St. George, low him during the tournament Utah is entered in the Pampa can do so." Country Club Pro-Member Golf Tournament on Monday.

al in 1981, won the Shearson Lehman Brothers Open in 1991 and and the Argentina Open the same year. He was 54th on on the 1995 money list and pushed his career earnings above the \$2, million mark.

Last year, Blake tied for second in the Nissan Open, tied for fifth in the GTE Byron Classic and of the Year. tied for sixth in the LaCantera

at 11 a.m. Monday and I want to 18-hole event. The shotgun start invite the public to come out," begins at 1 p.m. There will be a

Blake has competed in six U.S. Opens. His best finish was a tie Blake, who turned profession- for sixth in 1992. He's also competed in seven PGA Championships, tying for 13th in 1991. He led the tour in putting in 1991, averaging 1.733 putts per green in regulation.

As a junior at Utah State, Blake won the NCAA Championship in 1980. He was runner-up in 1981 and named College Player

PCC Pro-Member The Tournament will pair one area "He's going to put on a clinic pro with three amatuers for the said PCC pro Mickey Piersall. pro division and a team division.

Belle gets suspension cut

CLEVELAND (AP) his penalty prevent him from and Brewers on May 31. breaking Roger Maris' home run

Belle, whose 25 homers lead three games Tuesday by AL pres-near-miss. ident Gene Budig.

Milwaukee second baseman for past problems.

 Fernando Vina with a forearm, Whether Albert Belle deserved to and Tavarez, who threw down be suspended for five games, umpire Joe Brinkman, both three games or not at all, only appealed after being penalized one question really remains: Will for a brawl between the Indians

At his current rate, Belle would hit 59 1/2 home runs, just a couple of swings from reaching the majors, and Cleveland reliev- Maris' mark of 61. But missing er Julian Tavarez both had their three games could mean the diffive-game suspensions cut to ference between history and a

Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, Belle, who knocked down claimed his client paid the price

basketball team. A coach's price tag is more than wins and losses

(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

The Lady Harvester Fundamentals Basketball Camp

(above), under the direction of PHS head coach Mike

Jones, is under way this week at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The first session of the camp is for girls who have

competed the third, fourth and fifth grades. The sec-

ond session for girls who have completed the sixth,

seventh and eighth grades is scheduled June 24-28.

Jones can be contacted at 665-5377 for information.

hunkered in his training camp dorm room in Austin, surrounded by a stack of Styrofoam boxes loaded with Mexican food, a sack of barbecued ribs, a six-pack of Heineken and "Monday Night Cowboys exhibition victory the previous night, Johnson had everything a coach could desire.

chirped. For virtually every coach, the game — along with fajitas, ribs and beer - is indeed the thing.

Well, that and a shot at becoming a millionaire.

For some, such as New Jersey Nets object of desire Rick Pitino, \$25 million and almost total control of the organization simply isn't enough. For others, being paid a fraction of what their No. 5 starter earns is a fact of sporting life.

But how can pitcher Kevin Gross (\$3.3 million) be worth almost 10 times what Rangers manager Johnny Oates is? How can Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson, with the best winning percentage in NBA history, be just the 16th-highestpaid coach in pro basketball? Should teams pay for what a coach has done for an organization which is why in 1995, the Miami Dolphins' Don Shula was the NFL's top-paid coach at \$2 million a year — or for what he might do

wage Shula did? In short, what is a coach or manager worth?

in the future, which is why

Johnson now makes the same

There is no pay scale," Dolphins executive Bob Ackles

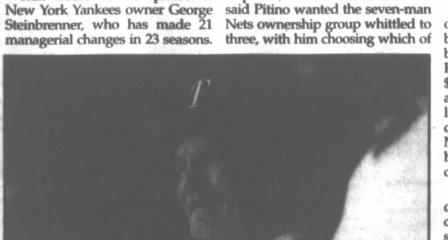
important person in the organiza- Tommy Lasorda, since 1976. tion is your head coach."

coach Barry Switzer, who pulls with both sides. How else could he down an average of \$1 million a view Johnson both as "worth five Football" on TV. Coming off a year in a five-year rollover con- Heisman Trophy winners, five tract: "There is no such thing as a first-round draft picks" (Jones in difference-maker at coach. Players 1989) and as "one of 500 men who are difference-makers. Guys in the could coach this team to a Super Zaccanelli, who at one time "What a great day it is!" Johnson media are molecules in the uni- Bowl" (Jones in 1994)? verse. Coaches are ranked just verse."

worth almost any price? The most been managed by the same man,

And then there is Cowboys Nonsense, countered Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, who agrees

The Nets think Pitino is so valuabove being molecules in the uniable they were willing to attempt to restructure their entire owner-That would be the opinion of ship around his desires. Sources





Rangers' manager Johnny Oates is credited with bringing a winning, bonded attitude to the club-

FORT WORTH, Texas — A few said. "But if you find one who It would not be the opinion of the the owners would be his boss. new to have a coach have a piece of summers ago, Jimmy Johnson wins championships, isn't that Los Angeles Dodgers, who have Pitino talked of remaining at the ownership. I believe Tom Landry University of Kentucky because "I had that in Dallas and Don Shula in listened to my heart," but in fact Miami. But every situation is differwhat he listened to were Nets ent. What might have made sense owners unable to make the necessary changes in time. Instead, the Nets hired University

of Massachusetts coach John Calipari for five years at \$15 million. Said Mavericks executive Frank

desired to interview Pitino: "When we learned he wanted \$30 million and 10 percent of the team, we also learned he'd priced himself out of our market.'

Is a coach worth so much that an owner should make that coach his business partner? The Miami Heat believed so when they lured Pat Riley with a contract that pays him \$3 million a year to serve as coach and general manager and \$25 million worth of interest in the franchise. That contract, along with the Nets' failed attempt to steal Pitino, has set the parameters for the NBA coaching elite.

The Bulls' Jackson ranks ahead of Riley in terms of all-time percentage. But Jackson's \$850,000 salary ranks only 16th among wages being paid 32 current and former coaches. Jackson, whose contract is up, cites the Pitino and Riley cases as the basis for what he's looking for in his next contract, but some sports executives believe that there must be a ceiling of some sort.

"I've always believed in that old who can take yours and beat his, or take his and beat yours," said City Chiefs. "Now, it's nothing John Randle?"

for the Nets with Pitino certainly wasn't sensible with the Mavericks, who don't need a \$30 million coach to make the sport succeed in Dallas. That would have been a poor investment."

But, Hunt added, "You find somebody you believe to be that special, the free market system should reward him. The only ceiling is common sense."

When it comes to compensating coaches, though, common sense is in as short supply as long-term security. Little-used Mavericks point guard Scott Brooks has virtually no responsibility but in '95 was paid \$750,000. That's the same salary paid Cotton Fitzsimmons. and all he's responsible for is the supervision of the entire Phoenix: Suns basketball team.

The Rangers' Oates, meanwhile, is credited with bringing a winning, bonded attitude to the clubhouse. "Don't even make the compari-

son between coaches and players," argued Minnesota Vikings coach Dennis Green. "No. 1, an owner is never going to change 53 players when there's a problem. It's not practical. And No. 2, let's be honest. All humility aside, who do you think is the more valuable commodity: a quarterback like Warren Moon or a coach like Denny Green? wives' tale about the great coach There's other Denny Greens being developed out there. Where do we find another. Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas Warren Moon or Cris Carter or; BASEBALL

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Monday's Games New York 7, Pittsburgh 6, 10 innings

Los Angeles at Chicago, ppd., rain

Los Angeles 9, Chicago 6, 1st game

Chicago 7, Los Angeles 4, 2nd game San Francisco 9, Florida 8, 15 innings New York at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain

Cincinnati 6, Houston 4, 10 innings

Los Angeles (Astacio 3-5) at Chicago (Trachsel 5-4), 2:20 p.m.

Cincinnati (Portugal 1-5) at Houston

Montreal (Martinez 6-3) at Colorado

Florida (Burkett 4-7) at San Francisco

Thursday's Games
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(VanLandingham 4-8), 10:35 p.m.

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Texas 7. Baltimore 0

Cleveland 9, Boston 7

California 5, Chicago 4

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(Gooden 6-4), 1:05 p.m.

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Oakland 8, Detroit 4, 10 innings

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Minnesota 000000 000 — Radke and Walbeck; Rogers, Wetteland (9) and Leyritz. W—Rogers, 5-3. L—Radke L, 4-8. Sv—Wetteland (19). HR—New York,

T.Martinez (12). Oakland 004 031 000 — 8 11 Detroit 100 040 000 — 5 10 Wojciechowski, Van Poppel (5), Taylor (8) and Go. Williams; Urbani, Sager (5), Walker (7)

and Casanova, Parent (3), Ausmus (7). W-Van Poppel, 1-4. L-Urbani, 0-1. Sv-Taylor (5). HRs—Oakland, Young (10), Berroa (17), McGwire (20), Go. Williams (3), T.Batista (1). Texas 222 100 000 - 7 altimore 000 000 000 —

D.Oliver, Cook (8) and I.Rodriguez; Mercker, Haynes (4), Orosco (8) and Hoiles. W— D.Oliver, 6-2. L—Mercker, 3-6. HRs—Texas, J.Gonzalez (12), Palmer (16), R.Gonzales (2), Buford (3), Eister (12). Kansas City000010000 — 1

Linton, Valera (6) and Macfarlane; Karl, Potts (6) and Matheny, W-Karl, 7-3, L-Linton, 2-3. Sv-Potts (1). HRs-Kansas City, K. Young (2). Milwaukee, G. Vaughn 2 (19), Js. Valentin

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(16). California, Salmon (16).

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R.Martinez, Guthrie (6), Park (8), Td.Worrell (9) and Piazza, Prince (8); Telemaco, B.Patterson (6), Bottenfield (6), Myers (8) and Servais. W-R.Martinez, 5-1. L-Telemaco, 3-3. Sv-Td. Worrell (21). HRs-Los Angeles B.Brown (1), DeShields (4), R.Cedeno (2). Chicago, Sosa (23), L.Gomez (11).

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(8), Wendell (9) and Hubbard. W-Campbell,

2-0. L-I. Valdes L, 7-5. HRs-Los Angeles,

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S.Fernandez, Borland (6), K.Ryan (7) and

Santiago; Osborne, Honeycutt (8), Eckersley (9) and Pagnozzi. W—Osborne, 6-3. L—

Clontz (7), McMichael (8), Wohlers (8) and J.Lopez. W.-Clontz, 4-2. L.-Hamilton, 8-4.

Sv-Wohlers (13). HRs-

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(11), Dye (4).

By The Associated Press

Into every American League

Three AL games were delayed

5 hours, 59 minutes Tuesday

night, one day after Kansas City

and Milwaukee needed 5 1/2

hours to play a game because of

Baltimore filled the dugouts with

take 4:41, 4:15, 5:31 and 4:17 to

pitcher Doug Linton said of

Wisconsin, punctuating his state-

ment with an obscenity. "I got

nothing good to say about this

place. Every time I've been here,

it's been horrible. Unbelievable.

If they can't get a domed stadi-

third time in their rain-soaked

four days. "We're not relishing it,

plus we're getting our butts beat-

The Brewers' 9-1 rout of the

Royals included 1:57 in rain

delays and resumed in a fog.

Texas shut out Baltimore 7-0 in a

game held up 2:03 by rain, and

Cleveland defeated Boston 9-7

after being delayed 1:59 at Jacobs

The bad weather also played

havoc with attendance. About

from a sellout crowd, just 150

were left at Milwaukee, and

about 15,000 stayed until the end

at 12:44 a.m. in diehard

Cleveland, which had its 83rd

Elsewhere in the AL, it was

Toronto 11, Seattle 3; New York 2,

Minnesota 0; Oakland 8, Detroit

Darren Oliver, who limited

Baltimore to five singles in seven

shutout innings and lowered his

ERA to 1.41 in his last five starts,

was surprised the game wasn't

called with Texas leading 7-0 in

Oliver, who did not return after

"Why wait two hours?" said

5; and California 5, Chicago 4.

en in. That will wear on you."

"I think they're pretty sick of

said after his team lost for the one.

um, it's ridiculous."

complete.

Field.

straight sellout.

Weather delays have caused

fog and rain, and a downpour in Milwaukee.

"The weather in this state is career save.

horrendous," losing Kansas City Indians 9, Red Sox 7

game, it seems, a little rain must

Smiley, Carrasco (7), J.Brantley (9) and Taubensee, J.Oliver (8); Kile, Morman (8), X.Hernandez (9), Hartgraves (10) and Eusebio, Knorr (9). W—J.Brantley, 1-1. L—X.Hernandez, 0-3. HRs—Cincinnati, R.Sanders (4), E.Davis (14). Houston, Spiers

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Fassero, Dyer (7), D. Veres (8), Scott (9) and Webster, D.Fletcher (8); Rekar, Bailey (5), Holmes (8), Alston (9) and Owens. W-Dyer, 4-2. L—Holmes, 2-2. HRs—Montreal, Lansing 2 (4), Andrews (11). Colorado, Burks (14), Bichette 2 (12), Galarraga (19), Castilla

> SOCCER Major League Soccer At A Glance

By The Associ ciated Press **Eastern Conference** L SOW Pts GF GA 25 21 Tampa Bay 24 13 Columbus New England 2 NY-NJ 8 11 20 L SOW Pts GF GA 29 18 26 12 18 17 Los Angeles San Jose Kansas City 12 Colorado

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Tuesday's Games No games scheduled esday's Games Dallas at NY-NJ, 7:30 p.m. Colorado at Columbus, 7:30 p.m. Thursday's Game Washington at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League AL-Reduced the suspensions of Cleveland Indians OF Albert Belle and RHP Julian Tavarez from five games to three games for their actions in a May 31 game at Milwaukee. DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled RHP A.J. Sager from Toledo of the International League. Sent RHP Bob Scanlan to

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed SS-OF Ryan Stromsborg. **National League** PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed **RHP Evan Thomas** PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned RHP Esteban Loaiza to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled LHP Steve Cooke from Carolina of the Southern League. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Traded C Brad Ausmus, SS Andujar Cedeno and RHP

and SS Chris Gomez. **National Football League** DETROIT LIONS—Re-signed CB Ryan McNeil to a one-year contract. MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed DT Shane **Burton and CB Tim Jacobs** NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed S Greg Jackson to a one-year contract. NEW YORK GIANTS—Released RB Herschel Walker NEW YORK JETS-Signed DE Lou

Russ Spear to Detroit for C John Flaherty

D'Agostino OAKLAND RAIDERS—Re-signed OL Rich Stephens.
HOCKEY

National Hockey League
EDMONTON OILERS—Signed F Mike Grier and D Sean Brown PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed D Janne Niinimaa WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Signed LW

Brad Church to a three-year contract

Donovan Osborne pitched seven

we've been, I think it's important," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said. "How are you going to have a chance unless you're winning more than you lose? Yeah, it's important."

The Cardinals entered the season full of promise as La Russa began his first season with the club. St. Louis brought in free agents Ron Gant, Andy Benes, Todd Stottlemyre, Gary Gaetti and solid innings as the Cardinals won Royce Clayton in the offseason

But despite the poor start, and

knows there's a long way to go. "It doesn't make you feel like

Boy, we've got it made now, we're on our way to 100 wins," he said. "We've just got to keep grinding."

The Phillies have lost 11 of 12

Cardinals join Astros atop NL Central Division ing to .500 for the first time since confidence in one of baseball's best April 26 (12-12). The Cardinals

Bad weather playing havoc in AL

and they were up by seven runs,

they would have called it. What

can you say? Homefield advan-

Greg Vaughn hit his 18th and

19th home runs and Jose Valentin

had a grand slam as the Brewers

won again at rain-soaked

Scott Karl (7-3) set a career high

for victories by giving up one run

and five hits in five innings, with

last four innings, allowing three

hits and no walks for his first

Omar Vizguel drove in six runs

with a grand slam, a run-scoring

double and an RBI single against

The Indians' 11th straight vic-

tory over the Red Sox came after

Cleveland trailed 6-0. But

Vizquel's second career grand slam and Julio Franco's RBI dou-

Vizquel's RBI double came in

the Indians' three-run fourth,

chasing Boston starter Aaron Sele

(2-5). Franco drove in the go-

ahead run with a two-run single.

including four off Kent Mercker

in the first three innings, and the

Rangers handed Baltimore its

homer in the first inning and

Rene Gonzales and Kevin Elster

Palmer made it 6-0 with a two-

run drive in the third, and

Damon Buford led off the fourth

with a home run off Jimmy

Tony Batista's first major-

Geronimo Berroa, Ernie Young,

Mark McGwire and George

Williams also homered for the

Athletics. Todd Van Poppel, who

Woiciechowski in the fifth, won

for the first time in five decisions

this season, pitching 2 2-3 score-

Mark Lewis had three hits,

starter

league home run was one of five

homers Oakland hit at Detroit.

Juan Gonzalez had a two-run

Texas hit five home runs,

Rangers 7, Orioles 0

first shutout this season.

Athletics 8, Tigers 5

tage, I guess."

the Royals' last four games to no walks. Mike Potts pitched the

it," Royals manager Bob Boone ble pulled the Indians within

250 fans remained in Baltimore hit solo shots in the second. Dean

Haynes.

relieved

less innings.

the delay. "I'm sure if the situa- including a two-run single, for Toronto.

Boston.

Brewers 9, Royals 1

tion would have been reversed Detroit. The Tigers lost their third

eight.

single.

attempts.

inning

Yankees 2, Twins 0

nine victories

straight after winning five of

California won for the ninth

Tim Salmon tied the score with

his ninth homer in 15 games and

Don Slaught drove in the go-

ahead run with an eighth-inning

The visiting White Sox lost

their fourth straight and for the

sixth time in seven games after

winning 19 of 22. Chuck Finley (9-4) allowed

four runs and eight hits in eight

innings. Troy Percival pitched the

ninth for his 19th save in 20

Minnesota starter Brad Radke

retired the first 20 New York bat-

ters before losing his no-hitter,

shutout and victory in the span

of five pitches in the seventh

Radke (4-8) needed only 56

pitches to retire the first 20

Yankees, but with two outs in the

seventh, Paul O'Neill sliced a

double down the left-field line

his 12th homer, bringing home

Radke finished with a three-

hitter, throwing only 78 pitches

in his first complete game in 16

Kenny Rogers (5-3), who

pitched a perfect game for the Texas Rangers in 1994 — base-

ball's most recent perfect game

Blue Jays 11, Mariners 3

straight game for Toronto.

against the Mariners.

- gave up six hits in eight-plus

Juan Guzman remained

unbeaten against Seattle and Joe

Carter homered in the fourth

Guzman (5-5) allowed four hits

and six walks, while striking out

eight in 5 2-3 innings at the

Kingdome. He is 7-0 lifetime

The Blue Jays scored four runs

in the first against Bob Wolcott

(5-7) on a three-run homer by

Carlos Delgado and Shawn

Green's RBI triple. Jacob

Brumfield also homered for

Tino Martinez followed with

for New York's first hit.

the only runs of the game.

starts this season.

innings.

Steve

time in 10 games, and the Angels

have come from behind in all

Angels 5, White Sox 4

By TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer

the eighth inning.

What's this? Two teams in the National League Central playing .500 ball?

That's right, the St. Louis Cardinals joined the Houston Astros atop baseball's weakest division Tuesday night with a 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

A 34-34 record is a long way from challenging the Atlanta Braves for NL supremacy, but it's a

their fourth straight game, improv-

eventually dropped to 17-26.

"When you think about where

and suddenly there was renewed have a chance to win.

the recent resurgence, La Russa

and are in last place in the NL East. "We weren't blown out," pitcher Sid Fernandez (3-5) said. "If anything, we're looking better, anyway. I guess this is better than the situation where you just don't

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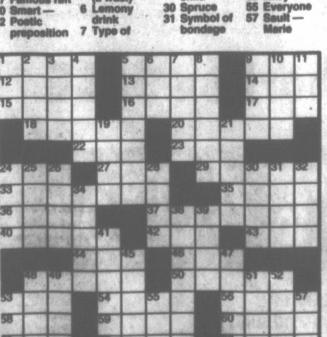
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Latest release by funny man Jim Carrey not well received

Top weekend

The Cable Guy

Weekend of June 14-16, 1996

\$19.8

\$18.5

\$.96

All dollar figures in millions

lesion: Impossible

\$145, four weeks, 2,863 screens

\$200, six weeks, 2,808 screens

\$35, three weeks, 2,193 screens

\$10.2, two weeks, 2,163 screens

\$11.1, three weeks, 1,134 screens

\$.96, one week, 280 screens

release, Moll Flanders, fared okay

in limited release, netting

Rounding out the top five

were: Mission: Impossible (\$8.6

million), Twister (\$7.7 million)

and Dragonheart (\$4.6 million).

Twister, the year's biggest hit,

passed the \$200 million mark in

The top 10 movies at U.S. and

Canadian theaters Friday

through Sunday, followed by

studio, gross, number of theater

locations, receipts per location,

total gross and number of weeks

in release, as compiled Monday

by Exhibitor Relations and

1. The Cable Guy, Columbia, \$19.8 million, 2,657 locations,

\$7,454 per location, \$19.8 mil-

2. The Rock, Disney, \$18.5 mil-

lion, 2,415 locations, \$7,666 per

location, \$56.1 million, two

3. Mission: Impossible, Para-

mount, \$8.6 million, 2,863 loca-

tions, \$3,007 per location, \$145

4. Twister, Warner Bros., \$7.7

million, 2,808 locations, \$2,747

per location, \$200 million, six

million, 2,193 locations, \$2,075

per location, \$35 million, three

6. Eddie, Disney, \$3.4 million,

7. The Phantom, Paramount,

8. Spy Hard, Disney, \$1.3 mil-

9. The Arrival, Orion, \$1.1 mil-

10. Moll Flanders, MGM,

per location, \$956,000, one

Andy Rooney, the CBS show's

curmudgeon of record, had advised the three "not to quit

their day jobs," noting that TV commentary required a certain

location, \$23.8 million, four

1,959 locations, \$1,713 per loca-

tion, \$22.3 million, three weeks.

\$3.1 million, 2,163 locations, \$1.423 per location, \$10.2 mil-

lion, two weeks.

5. Dragonheart, Universal, \$4.6

Entertainment Data Inc.:

The Phantom

The Arrival

Moli Flanders

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

\$956,000 for 10th place.

its sixth week.

lion, one week.

million, four weeks.

By JOHN HORN **AP Entertainment Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jim Carrey's dark comedy The Cable Guy debuted in first place over the weekend with \$19.8 million in ticket sales, but poor word-ofmouth signaled a bleak future at the box office, analysts said.

The Cable Guy narrowly surpassed The Rock, which took in \$18.5 million in its second weekend. The Rock outperformed The Cable Guy on Saturday and Sunday, proof that few people were recommending the Carrey film to friends, analysts said . Monday.

The Cable Guy will face a chal-Arnold from lenge Schwarzenegger's Eraser, opening Friday, and could lose its core audience of male teens.

The struggles of The Cable Guy come at an awkward time for Sony Pictures, which shocked the industry by paying Carrey \$20 million. Sony was widely criticized for the huge salary, which rippled throughout Hollywood and caused lesserknown performers to command salaries exceeding \$1 million.

Carrey's last four films, including Dumb and Dumber and the Ace Ventura movies, all have grossed more than \$100 million in North American theaters, making him one of the most bankable stars.

The Cable Guy, a sinister story that was panned by leading critics, may not even gross \$60 million, Sony executives said privately Monday. For the film to just break even, it would have to make at least \$60 million domestically.

CinemaScore, an independent research firm that surveys audiences, found that many Cable Guy patrons - including otherwise loyal Carrey followers were repelled by the film. Interviews with 340 moviegoers in Atlanta, St. Louis and Los Angeles yielded an overall Cable Guy grade of C plus, said CinemaScore's Ed Mintz.

"That's the lowest score Carrey has ever had. It's just terrible," Mintz said. "The movie is going down."

Andy Licht, who co-produced The Cable Guy, said it's too early to judge the film's word-ofmouth.

Carrey's last two movies opened to better returns. Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls took in \$37.8 million in its first weekend, while Batman Forever, in which Carrey co-starred, grossed \$52.8 million in its debut.

The Cable Guy stars Carrey as a mysterious cable TV installer lion, 1,516 locations, \$837 per who befriends and then stalks a customer, played by Matthew weeks. Broderick.

Unlike some of Carrey's earli- lion, 1,134 locations, \$1,000 per er films, The Cable Guy is occa- location, \$11.1 million, three sionally violent, including a weeks. scene where Carrey's character pummels a man in a restaurant \$956,000, 280 locations, \$3,413 bathroom.

The other new film in wide week.

Molly Ivins, Stanley Crouch and

P.J. O'Rourke less than two

months after they began appear-

Shooting suspect may be NYC 'Zodiac' killer

By JUDIE GLAVE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Police may finally have cracked the case of the "Zodiac" killer who terrorized New York six years ago, coldly selecting victims by astrological sign and sending taunting letters to the press.

Fingerprints link a man who shot his sister and held police at bay for 3 1/2 hours Tuesday to two pieces of evidence from the Zodiac shootings, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Heriberto Seda, 26, was arrested after tense negotiations and dozens of exchanges of gunfire with police from his apartment, where he hoarded three bucketfuls of homemade guns and pipe bombs, police said.

In 1990, the Zodiac killer shot four people with different astrological signs, killing one of them. He wrote several notes to the New York Post taunting police for not catching him and vowed to kill one person born under each of the 12 signs.

One of the fingerprints linked to Seda ocheting bullet struck him.

man in Central Park, police said.

In August 1994, someone calling himself the Zodiac sent another letter to the Post describing five additional attacks that occurred in 1992. Police said at the time it was not clear whether the author was the same Zodiac, a copycat shooter or a hoaxer.

The first three Zodiac shootings took place near Seda's Brooklyn neighborhood, where he allegedly opened fire inside his apartment Tuesday, shooting his 17-year-old sister, Gladys Reyes, in the back. Reyes was hospitalized in stable condition.

An emergency crew called in to help the teen-ager was stuck inside the building for a make the connection, a police source said. time after police arrived. Seda opened fire on police from the window.

At least 12 officers pinned down by the gunman were treated for scrapes and bruises, and a cab driver was injured when a piece of

comes from a letter to the Post, the police Minutes after the shooting began, the run-source said. The other comes from the scene down, graffiti-filled neighborhood was of the fourth Zodiac shooting, of a homeless turned into an armed camp. An armored police vehicle was called in and residents were warned to remain inside as bullets flew between police and the gunman.

> When Seda surrendered, the officers lowered a bucket from the roof and ordered him to hand over any weapons besides the shot-gun he had brandished. He filled it three times, turning in 13 homemade guns. Police found three homemade pipe bombs in his

Detective Sgt. Joseph Herbert, who served on the Zodiac task force and also negotiated with Seda on Tuesday, suspected Seda was connected to the Zodiac crimes and helped

What put Herbert on the Zodiac trail was a symbol of a cross in a circle that Seda had scribbled at the bottom of a statement he wrote as he surrendered on Tuesday, officials and a cab driver was injured when a piece of said. It was the same symbol that appeared concrete knocked from the building by a ric- on the taunting letters that the "Zodiac" killer sent to the Post.

Order giving benefits to partners of gay city workers ignites dispute

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — With mayor's desk by Tuesday. an order granting health and ners of some gay city workers, a direct attack on the natural arrange-Mayor Edward G. Rendell has ment of family life," the cards read. incurred the wrath of black clergy, Catholics and the City Council president.

The religious and political leaders denounced the order this "traditional family" and endorsed homosexuality. A mail-in campaign started by Catholic church-

"This is a tragic mistake for my family-leave benefits to the part- family and for our city. I feel that it is

A spokeswoman for Rendell says the Democrat won't change his mind. On Tuesday, he won support from a 55-member interfaith clergy coalition, who condemned week, saying it threatened the what they characterized as their struck down Minneapolis' extenreligious colleagues' bigotry.

"As a matter of civil rights, we gay companions. support all policies which lessen es on Sunday landed roughly 700 discrimination against individu- applies to about 500 nonunion imizing homosexual unions in a

Alpert, of the Federation of Reconstructionist Synagogues.

Vermont and a number of cities, including Seattle, Boston and San Francisco, have passed laws extending health benefits to unmarried partners. Voters in Austin, Texas, in 1994 repealed that city's similar law, and a Minnesota appeals court sion of health benefits to lesbian and

Rendell's June 7 order only mass-produced postcards on the als on the basis of their sexual ori- managers and administrators in radically new way."

entation," said Rabbi Rebecca the city. One gay leader estimated 50 employees would qualify.

Under the order, the partners will receive health and family leave benefits by Jan. 1 if they live together, are exclusive companions, have been a couple for at least six months and agree to provide for each other's welfare.

Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua, spiritual leader of the city's Roman Catholics, called the order a tragedy that "changes our city's social structure by legit-

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