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PAMPA — The Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild will be having a show of quilts and other quilted products from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Titled "A Spring Festival of Quilts III," the show will feature works of quilters from the Texas Panhandle area, including large quilts, wall hangings and quilted wearables, such as vests, jackets, dresses and other items. There is a \$1 admission charge.

Door prizes donated by quilters will be given away throughout the time of the show, the third annual presented by Piecemakers. In addition, chances will be sold for a large quilt prepared by the quilt guild: "Colorado Log Cabin Quilt." A drawing for the quilt will be held about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Persons wanting to buy chances for the quilt, at \$1 each, in advance of the show may call Jane Jacobs, show chairman, at 665-3878.

PAMPA — A Lampa man is in Gray County jail today charged with robbery in connection with an April 22 hold-up in which the victim was choked and threatened with his life if he and a companion didn't give up their money.

Jose Moreno Jr., 18, 619 Carr, was arrested Wednesday evening in Randall County jail. Moreno was in jail charged with contempt of court because he failed to appear to testify in the capital murder trial of Oswaldo Soriano, Pampa police officials said.

Moreno is accused of choking and threatening Marcus Williams, 17, through his car window as it was parked in front of Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart. Williams was accompanied by Eric Ritchey, 16, whose cash was also taken.

After the two men gave up an undisclosed amount of cash, Moreno fled with several companions in a brown Cadillac.

Robbery is a second degree felony which carries a range of punishment of two to 20 years in prison and/or a fine not to exceed \$10,000. His bond is set at

PAMPA — Brain P. Quinn, a Lubbock attorney who is the Republican candidate for Justice Seventh District Court of Appeals, met with local GOP activists during a covered-dish supper Thursday

He faces Democratic incumbent Judge Brian Poff in the November election for the Amarillo based seat. The district includes all of the Texas Panhandle and most of the Texas South Plains.

Quinn said he entered the race since he is idealistic and since he "has a problem with judges acting like legislators." He described himself as being a strict legal constructionist.

PAMPA — Planes flying in formation will be visible around Pampa on Saturday as the DEW Line Squadron of the West Texas Wing of the Confederate Air Force hosts a formation flying school at Perry

Pilots from across the state will practice what they learn, weather permitting, beginning about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, according to event organizer Buck Worley.

Some vintage aircraft will be on hand for event, Worley said.

PAMPA — The Heritage Art Club is honoring the club's artist of the year, Mary L. Cook, with an art exhibit through Sunday in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. The hours of the exhibit are tonight 7-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

PAMPA — A Pampa woman has been assessed 18 months in a Texas prison on a conviction for driving while intoxicated.

Dixie Denese Wilson was convicted Wednesday in District Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense.

She was convicted in less than an hour on the charge stemming from an October 1993 incident when she was arrested in the 300 block of East Brown by Department of Public Safety Trooper Lynn

Wilson is in Gray County jail awaiting transport to a women's prison.

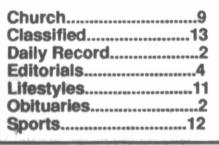
Testimony showed that Wilson had prior DWI convictions in 1987 and 1989.

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal regulators have cited the South Texas Project nuclear plant for a cooling system accident that occurred while repairs were being made last month.

On March 10, the cooling system was inadvertently turned on by employees who were incorrectly working an identical circuit.

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Teamsters, truckers reach settlement

By CASSANDRA BURRELL **Associated Press Writer**

week strike by Teamsters truckers be called off. nationwide could be over by the weekend following approval of a new fouryear contract that settled such disputes as part-time workers and use of rail

The Teamsters said the tentative contract agreement came late Thursday after Trucking Management Inc., representing 22 trucking companies, won on very key issues, which was job time workers.

The companies had proposed using new \$9-an-hour part-time workers to work 24 percent of the hours now worked by full-time dock workers.

'There will be no such workers in the new contract," the union said in a agreement reached today with the Inter-

increase by \$1.30 an hour and benefits Trucking Management. would go up \$1.90 an hour over the life of the four-year pact.

Members of the Teamsters union cur- wages and benefit contributions and

rently earn \$17 an hour on average. Representatives of local freight

unions were to vote on the new agree- workers walked off the job April 6. WASHINGTON (AP) - A three- ment today after which the strike could

Union members will decide whether to approve the agreement in mail voting expected to take about four weeks, union spokesman Matt Witt said. Members also will vote on contract supplements negotiated by regional bargain-

"I'm proud to say that our members negotiations, Witt said. change good full-time jobs to low-wage part-time jobs and our members stopped that from happening. We stood up for the American dream.

"We are pleased with the tentative national Brotherhood of Teamsters," Under the agreement, wages would said Arthur H. Bunte Jr., president of

competitive and it provides higher union said.

more job security for our employees." About 70,000 union drivers and dock grievances.

workers are over 50 and have more job. than 20 years of service behind them.

In a recent mail survey of union members, 80 percent of the respondents ranked pensions, health benefits and job security as their most important concerns for this round of contract

The union said the companies agreed dropped its demand for low-wage part- security," Teamster President Ron to provide more job security for truck- 31, the day the companies presented the Carey said. "The company wanted to ers who may lose work because of union with a contract proposal greater use of rail as an alternative described as "final." method of delivery.

"The tentative agreement provides that any road driver affected by railing freight must be offered a road driver job at another location and cannot be laid off from that new position," the union statement said.

The companies won't be able to sub-"It enables the companies to be more contract work to nonunion carriers, the

The contract also calls for:

-Binding arbitration of deadlocked

-Considering workers "innocent Witt said the increase in benefits was until proven guilty" when facing discisignificant because 40 percent of the pline for most alleged offenses on the

> -Having new hires wait longer to reach full wage.

> -Continuing to pay some "casual" or part-time workers \$14.45 an hour. One category of casual dock workers will receive 85 percent of normal wage

> The previous contract expired March

The Teamsters National Negotiation

Committee rejected that offer and called for a strike. That decision was endorsed by 400

representatives of Teamster freight local unions April 5, and the strike began at midnight.

Negotiations resumed April 13, the

The two sides began meeting with federal mediators Saturday.

Can this really be spring?



Rachel Bailey shields herself from the bitter weather Friday morning while pumping gas into her car on North Hobart Street. Winter-like weather swept through the Texas Panhandle Friday, bringing rain, sleet and a dusting of snow to Pampa and many other parts of the area. More seasonable conditions and highs in the 50s are expected on Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Personal income up 0.6 percent in March

By JAMES H. RUBIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' personal spending nearly kept pace as it increased 0.4 percent, the government said today.

The income increase followed a revised 1.8 percent rise in February, the biggest jump since a 5.1 percent advance in December 1992.

Spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, was up for the 11th month in the past 12, but was below the revised 1.3 percent rise in February. Spending slipped a revised 0.1 percent in January.

Incomes rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5.63 trillion in March from \$5.60 trillion in February. Spending was up to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.58 trillion from \$4.56 trillion in February.

Today's figures were in line with economists' expectations. They predicted the rise in both income and spending to moderate last month after sharp advances in February due to higher farm subsidies and a rebound from the depressing effects of the California earthquake on rental income.

The latest numbers also conform with evidence that economic growth this year is slowing from the booming pace that closed out 1993.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday income rose 0.6 percent in March and consumer that expansion slowed dramatically in the first three months this year, as the gross domestic product, the total of all goods and services produced in the United States, advanced at a moderate 2.6 percent annual rate.

The economy grew in the final three months of 1993 at an eye-opening 7 percent annual rate, the highest since the start of 1984.

The Commerce Department said today that disposable income — income after taxes — also rose 0.6 percent in March, the seventh advance in eight months. It had declined 1.1 percent in January and rose 2 percent in February.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — climbed to 4.1 percent in March from 3.9 percent in February. The savings rate was the highest since 4.3 percent in December.

A key component of the income category, wages and salaries, totaled \$3.21 trillion, up from \$3.20 trillion a month earlier.

Many doctors don't offer health plans for their employees

CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) – Some doctors needn't look far to find Americans without health insurance. One-third of physicians' private practices don't offer cov- an employer mandate until last erage to the nurses, receptionists December, when its House of and others running their offices, Delegates voted to consider other according to an American Medi- approaches as well, including an cal Association study.

Many of the medical workers medical savings accounts. buy coverage on their own or are covered through their spouses' policies. Only 11 percent of all for not insuring his four full-time medical workers are uninsured, and four part-time employees. compared with 16 percent of all Most are married and covered by Americans too young for Medi- their husbands' policies, he said.

Critics of the medical profession suggest that one reason the buy their own insurance, I AMA recently watered down its guess. support for requiring employers to buy insurance for their work- ought to be personally responsiers is because it would drive up ble for everything they do," said doctors' practice costs.

Johnson Jr., said that's not the correct these days. Everybody's case. Seventy-seven percent of looking for somebody else to all medical workers in small take care of everything for them. practices (up to nine physicians) But I believe in personal responare offered insurance. Only a sibility. quarter of small businesses that size cover their workers, he said.

as Johnson, who pays for covercians, 3,200 dentists and 5,600 age for the 13 workers in his other health practitioners and diagnostic radiology office in businesses among its 600,000

But "physicians understand the discomfort small-business per- titioner in Topeka, Kan., and fedversal coverage, since so many of mandate "would be very bad for us are small-business persons," small business. It wouldn't be bad said Johnson, speaker of the for me because I can afford it." AMA's House of Delegates.

physician practices, we under- take that out of their salaries," plishing it.

The AMA has been fighting toward the premiums.

the Clinton administration's health reforms, which would

force all employers to provide insurance and pay most of the premiums for workers and their The AMA had strongly backed

individual-mandate and tax-free Dr. John Ayers, an obstetrician in Wall, N.J., offers no apologies

As for the others, Ayers said, "I pay a reasonable salary. They

"I believe that everybody the 60-year-old Ayers. "That An AMA leader, Dr. Daniel H. doesn't happen to be politically

The National Federation of Independent Business, which has A mandate on employers led the charge against employer would cut costs for doctors such mandates, counts 1,500 physimembers.

Dr. Richard Iliff, a family pracsons have with the issue of uni-eration member, said an employer

"My employees make enough He said the AMA strongly money that if ... (the governfavors universal coverage, but ment) makes me get Cadillac 'because of the nature of most medical coverage, then I'll just stand the problems in accom- said Hiff, who offers his staff insurance but does not kick in

County bridge repairs planned for next week

GRAY COUNTY — The Texas Department of Transportation recently awarded an emergency contract to Reese Construction Co. of Prosper for the repairs of two area bridges.

Work on the \$78,000 project is expected to begin immediately on the two Gray County bridges on the North Fork of the Red River, one at Texas 273 and the other on FM 1321.

The bridge located on Texas 273 is about 2 1/2 miles southeast of Lefors while the bridge on FM 1321 is located about 12 miles north of McLean.

Estimated to take approximately 20 days, the repairs on the bridges will start next week and focus on deteriorating supports. Beginning at 8 a.m. on May 3 and continuing until about noon, the bridge on FM 1321 will be closed to traffic. The following day, road crews begin working on the Texas 273 bridge, with one lane remaining open to traffic.

Jerry Raines, area engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation, is urging motorists to use extreme caution when traveling on Texas 273 as there will be brief periods when all traffic will be stopped while equipment is being moved into

Raines will be supervising work on the project.

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Services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Iona — 2 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church.

Obituaries

JESSIE LEE MAGEE

ALANREED — Jessie Lee Magee, 96, a former Alanreed resident, died April 28, 1994 in Pampa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel at McLean with the Rev. Steve criminal mischief. Smith, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed Cemetery.

Mrs. Magee was born in Gatesville. She moved to Alanreed from Clarendon. She married Brooks Magee in 1916 at Electra. He died in 1974. She was owner and operator of the Magnolia Cafe until her retirement and was a member of Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa.

Survivors include a daughter, Emma Lou Griffin of Pampa; two nieces, Mae Helton of Wheeler and Lila Hibler of Wellington; and a nephew, Bobby Jack Massey of McLean.

ROY MELUGIN

CLOVIS, N.M. — Roy Melugin, 95, brother of a Pampa, Texas, resident, died April 27, 1994.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Terry Anderson officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens by Stedd-Todd Funeral Home.

Mr. Melugin was born near St. Jo, Texas. He married Ruby D. Harris in 1928. She died in 1983. He taught school at Dalhart, Texas, Pleasant Hill, Carlsbad, Lordsburg and Clovis. He served as chairman of the Secondary Principals Association of New Mexico, vice president of the state Athletic Board of Control, chairman of the Lands Committee of the National Education Association and treasurer of the New Mexico Retired Education Employees Association.

In 1964, Mr. Melugin was named Mr. United Fund. In 1969, he was inducted into the New Mexico Education Hall of Fame. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Rotary Club, which designated him a Paul Harris Fellow.

Survivors include a son, Roy Melugin Jr. of Sherman, Texas; a sister, Ruth Spearman of Pampa. Texas; two granddaughters; and a great-grandson.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. The family requests memorials to be to First United Methodist Church. **IONA THOMPSON**

Iona Thompson, 68, died April 27, 1994, in Waco. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Art Hill, pastor, officiating. Entombment will be at Memory Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Carmichael-Whatlev Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thompson was born March 15, 1926 in Fellsburg, Kan. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1953, moving here from Denton. She was self employed as an electrologist. She married Jesse Marvin Thompson on Nov. 18, 1944 in Chapel. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her husband, J.M., of the home; two daughters, Brenda Powell of Grand Prairie and Anita Thompson of the home; one son, Donald Thompson of Pampa; two sisters, Euila Jantz of Atwater, Calif., and Velda Leonard of Sante, Calif.; her mother, Ola Weese of Kinsley, Kan.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity or

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

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

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS MOBILE MEALS

The mobile meals menu is baked ham, yam patties,

blackeyed peas, bread, fruit.

QUILT SHOW Panhandle Piecemakers' Quilt Guild will present

its third bi-annual show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. The show is entitled "Spring Festival of Quilts III." Admission is \$1 charge and a door prize drawing is planned each hour.

BOOSTER CLUB Pampa Middle School Booster Club meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. May 2 in the PMS library.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course is set for 1-5 p.m. May 4-5 at the city commission room of Pampa city Hall. Call Earlene Davis to register, 669-7480. **VFW**

VFW social is canceled for Saturday.

Correction

Three top award winners of the Gray County 4-H Fashion Show were inadvertently omitted from the article published in the Thursday edition of The Pampa News. These winners were Amanda Kludt, 4-H Fashion Club and Ambassadors; Jessica Fish, 4-Clover 4-H; and Shelly Davenport, Lefors 5-H.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests which occurred in the 24hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, April 27

Curtis Newton, 309 S. Gillespie, reported found

THURSDAY, April 28

Jewell Heard, 324 Tignor, reported theft under \$20 at Gas'n'Stuff. Patricia Ann Kadingo, 1720 Evergreen, reported

John Hardy King, 610 1/2 W. Francis, reported bur-

glary of a habitation. Domestic disturbance was reported in the 300 block

Kathleen Krone, Pampa, reported theft \$20-\$200 at

Alco, 1207 N. Hobart. Renee Hopson, Pampa, reported theft at Northgate Inn, 2831 Perryton Parkway.

Arrests THURSDAY, April 28

Jose Moreno, 18, 619 Carr, was arrested in Randall County on a warrant. He was transferred to Gray County jail.

Barbara J. Baggett, 54, was arrested at 1207 N. Hobart on a charge of theft. She was transferred to

Raymond C. Cantrell, 29, 609 Lowry, was arrested on a warrant.

Sheriff's Office

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

THURSDAY, April 28

Domestic violence was reported at the El Ranch June Thomas reported criminal trespass at the El

Ranch Motel.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, in Lefors. **Arrests**

WEDNESDAY, April 27

Donna Lynn Minyard, 42, 1216 Darby, was arrested on a grand jury indictment alleging forgery. She was released on bond.

THURSDAY, April 28 Tony Glen Eldridge, 33, Lefors, was arrested on a

charge of driving while intoxicated. FRIDAY, April 29 Andrew Lee Fennell, 34, 635 N. Dwight, was

arrested on a charge of assault with bodily injury. William Nelson Easter Jr., 36, 521 E. 18th, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Stocks

The following grain quota	ations are	Chevron88 1/2	dn 1/8
provided by Wheeler-E	vans of	Coca-Cola41 3/8	up 1/8
Pampa.		Diamond Sham27	dn 1/4
Wheat 3.17 Milo 4.25 Com 4.84		Enron30	dn 1/8
		Halliburton29 5/8	dn 1/4
		HealthTrust Inc28 5/8	dn 3/8
		Ingersoll Rand34 3/8	dn 1/8
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:		KNE23 1/2	dn 1/8
		Kerr McGee44 3/4	NC
		Limited 18 7/8	dn 1/4
Serfco		Mapco63 7/8	up 1/4
	NC	Maxus4 1/2	NC
	dn 1/4	McDonald's59 5/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan		Mobil77 5/8	up 1/4
		New Atmos28 7/8	NC
		Parker & Parsley25 5/8	dn 1/8
		Penney's54 1/4	up 1/4
		Phillips31 1/4	dn 1/8
		SLB54 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by		SPS28 1/4	up 1/8
		Tenneco50 1/2	dn 3/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Texaco63 7/8	up 1/4
Amoco56 3/8	up 5/8	Wal-Mart25 3/8	dn 3/8
Arco95 3/4	NC	New York Gold	376.50
Cabot53	dn 1/4	Silver	5.29
Cabot O&G21 3/4	dn 1/8	West Texas Crude	16.55

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Pampa

Timothy H. Fatheree Alanreed Angelina Ruiz Lefors Larry Richard Smith

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Paulin Soria of Pampa, a baby

Dismissals Pampa

James Franklin Bryant Edgar Dean Carson James Marvin Doug-

less Brady Paul Roye **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Dismissals Shamrock Thurman Adkins

Roy Nix

Shamrock Roy Nix

Mary Katherine Taylor

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, April 28

4:10 p.m. – A 1983 Ford pickup driven by William Nelson Easter, 72, White Deer, was in collision with a 1990 Ford pickup driven by Wayne Leon Bruce, 38, Rt. 1 Box 142 A, in the 100 block of East Foster. Easter was cited for failure to pass to right safely.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Indian leaders on White House meeting: 'Gates are open'

Clinton, pressed by American Indi- to us," said gaiashkibos, president separate governments, much like an leaders to demonstrate his com- of the National Congress of Amerimitment to their people, planned to issue a directive today to improve relations between the federal government and tribes.

presidents and chairmen were ship" between tribes and the federal expected to attend a historic meeting government. with Clinton in the White House Rose Garden this afternoon. They she said the order would set out were to have separate morning meetings with Vice President Al Gore and top Cabinet officials.

"For so long, from the Indian per-

can Indians.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton would sign a presidential directive that "establishes More than 200 tribal governors, guidelines for a working relation-

Without providing further detail, "parameters for government-to-government relations between the government and the tribes."

Indian organizers of the meeting spective, the doors of the White have drafted a proposed executive House have been closed to us. The order of their own that would direct

WASHINGTON (AP) - President symbolism is that the gates are open all federal agencies to treat tribes as states, which would theoretically give the tribes more say in deciding how federal money is spent on reservations.

"We should be accorded the utmost respect when we come to Washington and meet with high-level officials," not lower-level bureaucrats, gaiashkibos said Thursday.

Tribal leaders say they already have won a modicum of respect from Clinton just by getting him to hold the meeting. The White House says this is the first time all the nation's tribes have been invited to meet the president.

Band, choir off on trips





Above, members of the Pampa High School Concert Choir load a chartered bus Thursday afternoon for the group's trip to Colorado. The choir will tour Denver and other parts of the state on its way to perform at the U.S. Air Force Academy during a special Sunday morning church service. At left, Pampa High School Symphonic Band percussionists Michael Bremerman and Amber Woods double check their bags before the band's departure Thursday night for the Bluebonnet Classic Music Festival in San Antonio. (Pampa News photos by Jeff Carruth)

Jury gets case against Dr. Kevorkian

By JULIA PRODIS Associated Press Writer

assisted-suicide trial of Dr. Jack Kevorkian opened a possible escape telling jurors to acquit him if they insanity." aren't certain where the death

occurred. Recorder's Court Judge Thomas E. Jackson instructed jurors Thursday that they must be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that Thomas Hyde died in Wayne County, where Detroit is situated and where the trial is tak-

ing place. Kevorkian had initially said Hyde died on Belle Isle, a Detroit park where his body was found Aug. 4 inside Kevorkian's van. But new defense at trial, contending that Hyde actually died in neighboring cannot be convicted in Wayne Coun-

put on trial to settle the issue of assist-

Thursday without reaching a verdict.

"There's no real law, no crime, no DETROIT (AP) - The judge in the real victim," Kevorkian told reporters person willing to help him.' after closing arguments in Michigan's first assisted-suicide trial. "A trial hatch for the retired pathologist, based on an unconstitutional law is

The 65-year-old Kevorkian could get up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted of breaking Michigan's year-old law banning assisted suicide. Hyde, 30, suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, a fatal, degenerative disorder.

If acquitted, Kevorkian apparently could not be retried in Oakland Counoffense is unconstitutional.

Kevorkian testified Wednesday that Hyde died by inhaling carbon Kevorkian and his lawyer sprang a monoxide from a canister in his van, parked near his apartment in the Oakland County city of Royal Oak. Oakland County and that Kevorkian Kevorkian said he then drove the van the law allows that. to Belle Isle and misled Detroit police

edly said he wanted to be arrested and. Heidi Fernandez, testified that Hyde. Kevorkian intended to do?" turned to Kevorkian because he could

morning. It deliberated for 20 minutes their 15-month-old child.

"He was living in hell," Fernandez said. "Dr. Kevorkian was the only

In his closing argument, Assistant Prosecutor Timothy Kenny urged jurors to abide by their oath and follow the law, not their emotions.

"The morality of Thomas Hyde's choice to take his life is not on trial. The wisdom of the assisted suicide law itself is not on trial," Kenny said. "What is before you is whether or not Jack Kevorkian assisted Thomas Hyde in his suicide." Defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger

appealed to jurors to follow their conty; trying a person twice for the same sciences and decide "whether compassion and kindness die today in this Fieger also tried to open another

legal loophole, saying Kevorkian wanted only to end Hyde's suffering, not necessarily cause his death - and

In response, the prosecutor held up into believing it happened there to the black canister of carbon monox-The maneuver was all the more avoid prosecution in Oakland County. ide used in Hyde's suicide and asked shocking since Kevorkian had repeat- On Thursday, Hyde's fiancee, jurors, "What do you think Jack

Kevorkian has attended 20 deaths barely walk, talk or feed himself, and since 1990, five since the ban was The jury resumed deliberations this didn't even have the strength to hold passed in an effort to stop him.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

EAGLE RADIATOR Shop has Re-Opened!! 516 W. Foster. Adv. **CLOSE-OUT** on Ceiling Fans

Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. THE ULTIMATE tanning machine - for sale 1952 MG Conwith tan interior. Mint condition.

after 4 p.m. Adv. FOR RENT in Lubbock - new trailer for summer only. 806-665-5267. Adv.

WE WOULD like to welcome Lives" Lunch begins Monday, May 669-0703. Hot oil manicure \$12.

2 BURGERS 2 Fries 2 Drinks \$4.99 limited time! Daks Drive In, and Skin Care, great gift ideas for PROM SPECIAL, all types of Adv.

nails, pedicures and manicures. Song's Salon, 665-4343. Adv. APPEARING LIVE The Danc- tion, thru alley at 21st or 19th. Adv.

ing Baptist. Easy's Club tonight and Royse Animal Hospital 665-2223. Saturday night, \$5 cover. Adv.

BASEBALL PANTS - white or gray, \$10.95 to \$17.50. T-Shirts & More, 665-3036, downtown Pampa.

SIDEWALK SALE, south side and Light Fixtures. Sanders Sewing Gray's Decorating, 323 S. Starkweather, Friday, Saturday. Crafters, do it yourselfers. Adv.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW. The

Pampa Fine Arts Assoc. is holding vertible Kit Car, English racing red its annual photography show this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The For more information call 665-2213 show will be at the Pampa Mall, across from "ACT I". Adv. WEDDING GOWN, Candlelight

color. \$300. 665-8522. Adv. GREAT NEWS: "Days of Our

Sue Middleton manicurist to 2nd at the Coronado Inn. Watch Untouchables Salon, 316 S. Cuyler, your favorite soap while you enjoy soup, salad and sandwich buffet, \$4.95, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Adv. ESTEE LAUDER Fragrances 665-1663. Adv.

316 E. Francis, 665-3433. We deliv- Secretary's Day and Mother's Day. Images, 123 N. Cuyler, 669-1091. ROYSE ANIMAL Hospital, easy access due to Hobart construc-

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Department. JOANN'S CREATIONS for that Special Mom, 1200 Mary Ellen, 669-2157. Adv.

PHASE 2 of Estate Sale, 112 S. Cuyler. Mounted waterfowl, quail, pheasant, Ducks Unlimited decoys, collectibles, miscellaneous office furniture. Saturday 8:30-5, Sunday

1-5. Adv. GARAGE SALE 2638 Fir. Toys, clothes, much more Saturday only 9 a.m. Adv.

CELLULAR PHONES on sale as low as \$99, plus 100 free minutes. Mother's Day Special thru May 6. Pampa Communications,

LOOK LADIES get a shampoo, set and manicure for \$14 at Untouchable's Salon, 316 S. Cuyler, Bring ad with you, good til May 21st. 669-0703 ask for Sue or Chris,

OAK CHINA Hutch, \$695. 665-3277. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Continued cloudiness and cool

through Saturday morning, with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low will be near 40. Decreasing cloudiness but still cool Saturday. High in the middle 50s with easterly winds 10-20 mph. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, showers or thunderstorms likely. Lows in low 30s. Saturday, a slight snow shower northern sections, then gradually decreasing cloudiness. Highs in the 50s. Saturday night, fair. Lows mid to upper 30s. South Plains: Tonight, a chance of showers evening. Patchy fog. Lows in low 40s. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs fair. Lows upper 30s to low 40s.

thunderstorms likely, some severe. Lows in low to mid 60s. Lower Rio Turning cooler with lows in mid Grande Valley and Plains: Tonight, 40s west to near 60 southeast. Sat- mostly cloudy with isolated showurday, scattered showers or thun- ers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 derstorms ending across the eastern inland to 80s coast. Saturday, most-

half, decreasing cloudiness from the west. Highs in mid 60s west to mid 70s southeast. Saturday night, fair. Lows in mid 40s to low 50s.

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South Central: Today, mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely, some posssibly severe with heavy rain possible. Highs in upper 70s to near 80. Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows in the 50s to near 60 Hill Country to 60s South Central. chance of showers early, possibly Saturday, morning clouds with a widely scattered showers becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Saturday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, or thunderstorms mainly during the mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in upper 60s to low 70s. Saturday, in low to mid 60s. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Highs in the 80s. Saturday North Texas - Tonight, rain and night, partly cloudy to cloudy.

ly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs' in the 80s. Saturday night, partly cloudy to cloudy. Lows in the 60s. **BORDER STATES** South Texas - Hill Country and

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered rain and snow showers continuing northeast. Clearing and colder elsewhere. Lows teens to mid 30s mountains and north, 30s to mid 40s elsewhere. Saturday, partly cloudy northeast. Mostly sunny west and south. Warmer with highs in mid 40s to 50s mountains with 60s and 70s elsewhere. Saturday night, increasing clouds northwest with a slight chance for showers by around midnight. Fair to partly cloudy east and south. Lows 20s to mid 30s mountains and far northeast, 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, occasional showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain possible, especially in southeast. Lows around 40 extreme north to upper 50s extreme southeast. Saturday, mostly cloudy. Still a chance of showers and thunderstorms in morning. Highs in mid 50s extreme north to low 70s

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Four Pampa students to go to state in UIL meet

Pampa High School recently placed third in regional UIL competition and qualified four students for the 1993-1994 UIL State Academic Meet to be held May 5-7 at the University of Texas at Austin.

Qualifiers for the state meet include Rachel Beck, who scored first in news and editorial writing; Andrew Berzanskis, who placed third in the current events competition; David Loyd, who placed first in informative speech; and Ellen Steele, who placed first in poetry.

Also helping Pampa to the thirdplace team score were Matt Crider, who placed fourth in headline writing; Eric Kirkpatrick, who scored fourth in debate; Angela Rodriguez, who placed fourth in ready writing; Joyce Osborne, who placed fifth in the science competition; and Serenity King, who placed sixth in news writing.

As a team, Pampa scored 104 points.

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The students qualified for the state meet by placing first, second or third individually or placing first on a team at the UIL Academic Regional Meet recently held in Angelo State University.

Pampa teachers working as coaches include Janetta Lamb, journalism; Barbara McCain, current events and speech; Tammy Wilborn, ready writing; and Beth Shannon, science.

"Many years ago, my debate partner and I won the State, University Interscholastic League championship," said Gov. Ann Richards. "It was the highlight of my high school years, and the culmination of our hark work in debate competition. The opportunity to compete in the UIL provided the best possible training for public speaking, thinking on my feet and research preparation on topics of importance.'

UIL academic contests range from feature writing to accounting, and from computer science to poetry interpretation. Of the two million students who participate in UIL activities last year, 573,800 competed in one or more of the 22 general academic contests.

Through participation at the state meet, students qualify for the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarship. Since its inception in 1958, the TILF has provided more than \$8.6 million to approximately 8,300 students.

This year, the TILF expects to award an estimated 608 new and renewed grants, valued at more than \$750,000. These academic scholarships have been funded by grants and donations from foundations and

Morales' prison options raising heated debates

AUSTIN (AP) - Democrats who control state government and the Republicans who want to replace them are at odds over the Texas prison system, county jail overcrowding and federal court involvement.

A six-way debate erupted Thursday after Attorney General Dan Morales, a Democrat, said Texas has several options - from remodeling existing prisons to putting up tents - to help éase prison crowding.

Morales and two other Democrats, Gov. Ann Richards and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, warned that breaking the deal ending federal court control of the prison system would be too risky to chance.

"When I took office, the federal government had control of the Texas prison system and they were releasmg violent offenders willy-nilly into our communities. We worked extremely hard to change that, and I will not return to that system," Richards said.

Republicans, led by gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush disagreed. Bush has said the state should renegotiate the prison settlement. The GOP lieutenant governor candidate, Tex Lezar, agreed.

"They (Democratic leaders) aren't about to go back to the court and say 'Gee, we goofed.' But that's just exactly what they did," Lezar said.

It ended up with Morales challenging Bush to a debate on the issue, and GOP attorney general hopeful Don Wittig challenging Morales to the same thing.

"It just goes to show what potentially could happen when you get someone who doesn't know what he's talking about in a position of offering suggestions in a very complex and very sophisticated area of public policy," Morales said. "I will bet that George Bush is afraid to

(debate). "I think it's curious that the current attorney general thinks he's in the governor's race," Wittig said. "I will debate Dan Morales at any reasonable time and place on the Ruiz tragedy and prison overcrowding.

Photography show



Cory Jackson, left, Lefors third grader, and Lori Stephens, center, Grandview-Hopkins fifth grader, work with 4-H sponsor Lyn Ledford to prepare their photographs for exhibit at the Pampa Fine Arts Association Photography Show being held this weekend at the Pampa Mall. Cory is a member of the Lefors 5-H 4-H Club and Lori is a member of the Grandview 4-H Club. Other 4-H students also will be having their photographs on display at the show, which will be held across from the ACT I Theater. The show will be open today until 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1-3 p.m. Exhibits from 15 area photographers, plus the 4-H group, will be on display for viewing. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Masonic Lodges to have open house Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, interested citizens of the Pampa area will is one of several hundred being zations are being invited to join have the opportunity to give the observed simultaneously across in the open house program. "third degree" to the Masons.

Open House will be held at both Texas. Masonic Lodges in Pampa: the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, 420 W. Kingsmill, and the Top house is to demonstrate friend- is being made in the open house O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. ship and good will toward all cit- program to refute the mistaken 1381, 1507 W. Kentucky. Both izens and, hopefully, to acquaint notion that Freemasonry is some open houses will be from 2-4 the community with Masonry, its kind of secret society, and that p.m. Sunday.

The open houses "will have ble activities. one major objective: to let you pop questions you may have in museum fashion, with guided wanted to ask but never had the or self-guided tours available as Masonry, like any fraternity, opportunity," said Rudy Her- desired. rmann, master of the Par pa

to answer them.

the state, ranging from rural Although all affiliated groups are The 1994 Masonic Awareness areas to the metro centers of not present in the communities,

> According to Herrmann and them. Snow, the purpose of the open objectives and its many charita-

The lodgerooms will be set up ther from the truth.

places will describe everything in business affairs and the activities Donnie Snow, master of the the room. Thus, the visitor can of the Masonic fraternity are Top O' Texas Lodge, said the receive information on every- open to anyone interested. Fur-Masons will be on hand to take thing from the Tiler's place at the ther, volumes of Masonic literaquestions, "and we'll try our best door to the Bible at the altar, ture are readily accessible to

The Lodge Open House event Other Masonic-related organithere will be information from

Snow noted that a special effort Masons cannot talk about Masonry. He said nothing could be fur-

Herrmann added that while maintains privacy with regard to Explanatory cards set out at all its ritual, the membership, the

Potter County flies wrong flag

wrong red, white and blue outside the courts building.

Still, it took several hours for TEXAS." someone to spot that the Texas flag was not the one waving on the pole. It was the Chilean flag.

"All day it flew before someone noticed it," said county maintenance supervisor Bob Lolley.

"We thought we had been invaded, overthrown, and didn't know about it," said Paul Hermann, an assistant district attorney who noticed the flag faux pas about last

Hermann reported the case of mistaken identity to a fellow assistant district attorney, who made a phone call to rectify the error.

AMARILLO (AP) - Potter Coun- Lolley, who classified the incident ty officials are perhaps a little red- as an innocent oversight, said the faced after mistakenly flying the newly arrived flag came in a package that was stamped like previous state banners - "5-foot by 8-foot

Officials speculated that an employee for the supplier mistakenly put the Chilean flag in the Texas

"It just looks like the Texas flag." said county purchasing agent Dub

The Chilean flag's blue field with a single white star covers only the upper left-hand corner. The rest of

stripe above a large red stripe. The Texas flag's blue field covers the entire left-hand side, also with a large white stripe above a large red

the flag is made up of a large white



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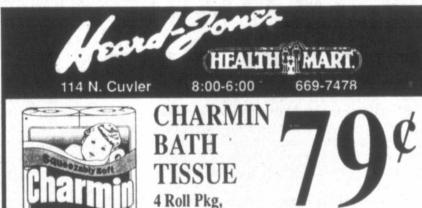
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Texas Editorials

Waco Tribune-Herald on FBI's changes after Davidians tragedy:

One year has elapsed since the world watched the Branch Davidian compound turn to the ground, as many as 80 lives disappearing in smoke and flame.

One would like to think that things were learned from this horrible episode so the next standoff of this nature will not have the same results.

That remains to be seen. The FBI ... announced major changes to avoid another "Waco." It has a new field commander for hostage cases. It is expanding its hostage rescue team. And Attorne General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh have taken crisis management training.

The standoff at Mount Carmel essentially was a hostage situation in which, seemingly, time was on the side of law enforcement. The U.S. government has waited out hostage-takers for months, even years, to rescue innocent victims - vic-

tims like the children who died in the fire, Though it is true that people grew impatient with federal agents for letting the standoff stretch out for 51 days, there was no clear urgency for the tactics that took place April 19,

Additionally, negotiators trying to get David Koresh to listen to reason found their objectives undermined by tactical decisions to make him listen to destabilizing racket, and otherwise to wage psychological warfare. ...

The FBI should have approached this as would a bomb squad - delicately and with utmost caution. Instead, after an extensive wait, it tried to defuse the situation with a battering ram.

Hindsight is always crystal clear. Unfortunately, that's all we're afforded at this point. The Justice Department report didn't really answer many questions, particularly about the timing of the decision to introduce tear gas. ...

San Antonio Express-News on Nixon's death:

A public career that spanned almost five decades of triumph, defeat and rehabilitation has ended. We don't have Richard Milhous Nixon to kick around anymore. And that makes our national political life decidedly less colorful.

Love him or hate him, the 37th president of the United States excited greater passion from Americans than virtually any other politician of the post-World War II era. No one in public life today comes anywhere close to matching that. ...

Watergate was a product of Nixon's paranoia and ruthless ambition. Yet he was also an intelligent, hard-working and patriotic leaders whose many accomplishments should not be completely overshadowed by the scandal that drove him from office. .

The president who promised to "bring us together" polarized the nation as few others before or since have done. None of the pygmies who followed him in public life have climbed so high and fallen so hard. While our political culture may be more stable without Nixon, it is that much less fascinating, too.

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The Plampa News Liberty without protection

My doc (annual checkup) complained that "all - that anybody talks about" during the past week or so is the dispute over the Singapore sentencing of the delinquent American kid. One gathers that the overwhelming majority of Americans questioned on the point believe that Singapore should go through with the punishment.

An attempt to isolate the distinctions was recently made in this space, but a correspondent, disgruntled by any analysis that indulges, even if it does not approve, the Singapore sentence, raises questions that ought to be considered.

I took advantage of the skill and knowledge of the doctor to ask a point that trips up routine assessment of the punishment. My question: Why the paeans to this phony Asian utopia by ignorant do six strokes of the cane bring on scars? Or is it probable that the talk of scars is exaggerated?

He explains that scars are a reflection of the trauma caused. If a razor blade slides across your arm, the incision is neat and resulting scar tissue is negligible, even non-existent. But if the instrument that political dissidents are jailed, the spray can is one breaks the flesh is coarse, the corrugations obtrusive, then the mending flesh shows scars.

inflict the pain, when other weapons - e.g., a leather strap - would not result in scars?

His answer: "Presumably," the rattan cane causes more pain. And "presumably" it is precisely intended that a scar should be left, to remind the offender of his delinquency, and others who see the scar of the high cost of violating the law.

we talking about punishment, or are we talking about torture?

Michael Lind, the executive editor of The



William F. Buckley Jr.

of the Singaporeans do not even bother to do the most minimal research about their nasty little practices. Here is a little fact that has been left out in all right-wing authoritarians: Vandalism was added to the list of caning offenses some years back only because political dissidents were spray-painting slogans attacking the (dominant political party). In a one-party state where the press is muzzled and of the only means of dissent. ...

"I was shocked that so far the only conservative Next question: Why do the people in Singapore to condemn this barbarism is (William) Safire. The who wrote the law insist on so crude a weapon to right is always claiming to represent Western civilization, but the minute some two-bit dictatorship going on about 'Confucian values' defends torture, the conservatives are suddenly kowtowing to the wisdom of the East. Pathetic.

The critic is overheated, and his language undisciplined (if Lee Kuan Yew is a two-bit historical figure, we may as well give up on the The question is therefore revisited yet again: Are concept of a philosopher-king). No responsible conservative wishes to adopt the penological culture of Singapore. But no responsible analyst National Interest, writes: "Most conservative dupes Singapore's handling of crime, and the inci-protecting them from violence and death.

dence of crime in Singapore. .

If we begin hanging people who sell drugs, drug sellers would diminish in number. That spraypainting is a means by which the dissident expresses himself - as has been the case in Moscow and Peking - doesn't mean that spray-painting needs to be protected. Young Michael Fay was not protesting the folkways and mores of the society to which his mother and stepfather had taken the family to live.

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Those Americans who weigh the deprivations of life in America caused by crime are entitled to ask themselves whether they would forego certain provisions of the Bill of Rights in exchange for the security of life in Singapore. I would not make the exchange; but I would not condemn quite so categorically as Lind those who would. They might include the parents of the two little girls recently kidnapped and murdered.

What was once a social epigram - Who says A must say B - became a cliche because it is a truism. If you want to discourage vandalism, then make it extremely unpleasant for the vandal. Whether the degree of unpleasantness stipulated by Singapore is acceptable is an aspect of cultural perspective. In the glorious liberty-nurturing age of Queen Victoria, young Fay would have been hanged, not flogged.

The temptation is to believe that everyone should arrive at exactly the same level of ethical sophistication with which we ourselves feel comfortable. Others behave the same way: Europeans disdain our continued resort to capital punishment.

And we Americans especially worry about how to guarantee to our citizens life and liberty and the will deny that there are correlations between pursuit of happiness when we can't even succeed in

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 29th, the 119th day of 1994. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 29th, 1945, American soldiers liberated

the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany, where tens of thousands of people had perished.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a victory over the English.

In 1861, Maryland's House of Delegates voted against seceding from the Union.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1863, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco.

In 1913, Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., patented the zipper.

In 1916, the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed when Irish nationalists who had seized control of the General Post Office surrendered to British authorities.

Finding silence in the Cathedral

Paul

Harvey

Front-line service in any war results in what we used to call "shell shock." More recently, it's been called "battle fatigue."

Periodically, warriors are rotated to some resort area for a period of "peace and quiet."

Modern civilization imposes a similar kind of "shell shock" with its boisterous intrusion on our

With the persistent thunder of a thousand machines and jangling bells and snarling saws and trains, planes and rush-hour traffic conspiring to assault our senses, it is ever-more difficult for any of Bridge in the days when it was a two-week's journey us to find peace and almost impossible to find on horseback.

Steve Ward of ARA - Lake Powell's ambassador to the world - had heard of my frustrating search for

He asked me to give him three days to try to find it on Lake Powell, astraddle Arizona and Utah.

I protested that any near-silence I had experienced had been compromised by the predator growl of fettered engines, by rippling water, the whisper of denim, by my own gurgling stomach - even by the movement of air on an eardrum.

But he persisted, and we gave it a try.

This is the perfect time of year on Lake Powell. Boat traffic is less after spring break and before summer vacations begin. When the Colorado River was backed up in the

Grand Canyon, it created separate canyons, each more majestic than the other. Buttes and mesas of stratified sandstone that ing air in my ear.

you've seen in a thousand photographs when viewed in THREE dimensions - are awesome! In search for silence, loquacious fishing guide

Bubba Puckett seems the least likely escort. Yet he can find bass, strippers, walleye and crappie up quiet coves where we just might come across some serendipitous stillness. The fish were there, but the silence was not.

On the houseboat after a fried fish supper and some jovial camaraderie, we were gently rocked to

sleep - but the night was a thousand sounds.

Nothing is as it appears in the desert.

That rock rainbow is yet to be photographed in its immensity. In real life, you could slide our White House underneath that arch! Most visitors, with a glance and a snapshot, turn back.

I kept going up Aztec Creek toward Echo Canyon. Steve knew of an ancient shelter where early explorers and subsequent travelers pitched camp.

The photographs of my parents' honeymoon could have been made only if they had camped in Echo moon shines at midday.

I arrived a few miles upstream to find tranquility. I was embraced by the same canyon walls which had embraced the lovers who were to become my par-

But silence was not there.

The trickle of water from a spring, the swoosh of a raven's wing - and that ever-present whisper of mov-

There's yet snow on Navajo Mountain while our lake-level retreat is a sunny 80. And all around America the Beautiful has been upended.

A myopic geologist might analyze the chameleon vermilion and rust canyons adapting to light, weather and season as iron and manganese oxide, but Steve relates each formation to history. He grew up

I've learned hidden places where pioneers had signed their names.

I'm a voyeur observing the desert's sanctuary of My mother and father honeymooned at Rainbow secrets. Nor can you trust your senses where bleak

Buttes, mesas and redrock spires are castles, gun-

sights and animals, and there are petroglyphs and handholds carved by the Anasazi. The timeless monoliths were unimpressed by our

Terry Tempest Williams once wrote, "Only a fool would believe that he matters to the life of the

desert.' Yet history demonstrates that the land which makes you vulnerable makes you strong. Still visible are the stairsteps carved by determined long-ago

Time was running out on our search for silence when Steve steered his twin outboard into Cathedral

Gradually, we wound our way deeper and deeper in the canyon until we could touch both walls.

I gather he knew all along where he was going because in this cramped canyon, there could be no turning back. A thousand feet overhead in that narrow dark, the

Steve cut the engines.

The ripples from our moving boat spent themselves against the canyon walls, and then the water is I'd been making notes for this letter home to you -

so there's the brittle crackle of a notepage turning then nothing.

In our dark retreat, the wind is holding its breath as are we.

Our ears reach out in the utter soundlessness ... and find no response. We linger long minutes until the auditory nothingness become oppressive, until our ears ache with the utter emptiness!

My quest is over. Strange - silence was not all that pleasant after all; indeed, not even comfortable. Lake Powell, 200 miles long, has a shoreline

greater than California, Washington and Oregon combined. There are that many by-ways to explore.

And one is out of THIS world.

Some as barren as the moon, but each is haunted.

Simple rules may make sense – in theory

WASHINGTON - In theory, there ought to be simple rules for sending American forces on peacekeeping or enforcement missions abroad: clear aims, with an impact on vital U.S. interests, a plan for getting out, support and understanding at home. But guidelines like that seldom fit the realities of an unruly world.

Hence, the dispute over U.S. policy in Bosnia. President Clinton says increasing pressure on Serb forces appears to be working. "It's now clearly time to get the diplomatic initiatives going again," he said Monday.

But there's pressure in the Senate and from critical Republicans for a tougher American course. "And some of those very people are the ones that did not take action earlier so that we are in this mess," said U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, "because action was not taken starting in

That's when the breakup of Yugoslavia began, first into factions, then into separate nations, prefacing the strife in which Serbians have taken over much of Muslim Bosnia.

President George Bush decided against U.S. military involvement beyond economic sanctions and support for U.N. humanitarian relief convoys. Four former secretaries of state, from two

Republican administrations, have criticized Clinton's course, but they differ on why they don't like One, George Shultz, called it appeasement. The

others said U.S. and NATO credibility had been put in doubt by threats, then wavering. Republicans are not the only critics.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said in an ABC-TV interview on Sunday that there should be punitive air raids on Serbia itself; he said he wouldn't leave a bridge standing or an airport open. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts advocates more force, and said on PBS that i.e country "needs to grow up somewhat," to accept the potential U.S. casualties.

Ambassador Albright said the skeptics should keep in mind that the NATO ultimatum in Gorazde is working - the assault on the city ended under threat of air strikes. "Well, it's working temporarily," said Sen.

Joseph Biden, D-Del., who has been pressing for a tougher U.S. policy from the outset, more than two years ago. "The Serbs are doing what they always

"They're a bunch of liars," Lawrence Eagleburger, the former secretary of state, said in yet another TV interview. "Even if they pull out of Gorazde, they're going to pop up somewhere

In the Senate, the pressure is on for an end to U.S. observance of the U.N. arms embargo, which applies to all sides and bars weapons shipments to the Bosnian Muslims to offset the overwhelming advantage of the Serbs.

Clinton has long advocated lifting the embargo,

but not unilaterally. "He believes that would have implications for other multilateral efforts," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Monday, "including the embargo against Haiti, potentially an embargo against North Korea, an embargo against

The Senate voted earlier this year, 87 to 9, to call for an end to the arms embargo.

That does leave the question of how the weapons would get there. House Speaker Thomas Foley said the United States would inevitably be expected to supply them. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said unilateral action would put a "made in U.S.A. stamp"

All of which gets back to the problem of defining how and when the United States should use military forces in international peacekeeping mis-

On that, at least, there is a sort of presidential consensus. Shortly before he left office, Bush said military force makes sense when the stakes warrant it, when an operation can be effective and limited in time and scope and when the potential benefits

justify the cost and sacrifice. The Clinton administration has similar guidelines for participation in U.N. peacekeeping mis-

But the president's critics say none of them are being met in his Bosnia policy.

"We do not know what the goals are," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., "we are unclear whether we can achieve success, there is no end in sight

and, finally, I doubt a single American could tell us what exactly we are doing, and why."

CIA director vows speedy reviews of spy scandal; Congress focuses on reforms

By RITA BEAMISH **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The CIA's top official today vowed to move "full steam ahead" with internal reviews of the Aldrich H. Ames spy scandal, even as CIA critics in Congress planned new scrutiny of the U.S. intelligence agencies.

R. James Woolsey, the director of central intelligence, told an American Bar Association breakfast that from the time Ames was arrested in February until his sentencing Thursday, the Justice Department had compelled the CIA to limit its internal reviews because of concern that the prosecution might be compromised.

"We can now proceed full steam ahead," Woolsey said, with an investigation by the CIA inspector general and an internal review of what secrets were lost by Ames' spying activity, which stretched from 1985 to early 1994.

The CIA director said he and Justice Department officials would testify before the House and Senate intelligence committees next week on a new administration proposal for improving FBI-CIA coordination in spycatching efforts.

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The Ames case, cited by government officials as the most damaging intelligence breach in U.S. history, has given new impetus to the post-Cold War pressure for spend-

His wife, Rosario Ames, pleaded guilty to a lesser espionage conspir- ranking Republican on the Senate

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Ames, once head of counterintel-

ligence in the CIA's Soviet-East

Europe section, pleaded guilty

highest ranking CIA official ever

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Glickman said.

debate on the intelligence commu- taxes.

Her sentencing was put off until Aug. 26 so the government can see whether Ames fulfills his agreement to tell investigators what secrets he Glickman also suggested a fresh disclosed to the Soviet Union and later Russia.

In an interview with The Washshould be weighed against the value ington Post on Wednesday, Ames said he was motivated to spy by "financial troubles, immediate and continuing."

He said he was able to block out 11 Russians and East Europeans any feelings for the agents who disappeared after he turned their names over to the Soviets.

"I had no personal relationship "One thing we have to look at is the with any of those people. But other people, who were my friends and colleagues, had. And I think in a lot of ways I avoided, and continued to people on the ground? Do we need as avoid, thinking about that."

The Russian Foreign Intelligence With congressional pressure Service said Ames' punishment was mounting for the CIA to make pub- too severe. "After the end of the lic its budget, the Ames case is Cold War and with the general proof that it is time to "redirect the warming of the world political climate, as well as from purely humane considerations, he should not have been sentenced for life." said Tatyana Samolis, spokeswoman for the Russian intelligence Thursday to conspiracy to commit agency, told the ITAR-Tass news espionage and to evade taxes. The service.

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Sen. John Warner of Virginia,

"You will find this year's budget acy count and conspiracy to evade Intelligence Committee, said the plea know about Yeltsin, do you need to agreement will enable the Senate to know everything the guy is doing, better assess damage Ames did.

Congress will work to "prevent it must tighten up procedures" at the CIA, Warner said.

While pressure for an intelligence operation more tailored to post-Cold War realities is building in Congress, the administration has preferred to handle the matters administratively.

Nonetheless, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, promised aggressive hearings into CIA operations and said it will be hard to stave off congressional pressure to cut the agency's budget. The Clinton administration wants to keep the CIA budget basically flat in 1995.

Funding for the nation's intelligence agencies is not made public, but widely leaked estimates put it at about \$28 billion.

DeConcini said high government officials have a thirst for detailed information but not for the risk

involved to get it. "How much do you want to authority.

every place he travels, what woman he goes out with ... what his health from happening again. Congress is, blood pressure today? You've got to make some definitive judgments here. I don't think they've been made.

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Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who criticized the government as being too lenient on Mrs. Ames, said he and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., plan to introduce legislation curtailing the CIA's

Delta slashing 15,000 jobs

ATLANTA (AP) - Soothing treat our people with dignity," he employee fears and getting the said. pilots union on board are among the challenges ahead for Delta Air Lines following its unveiling of a drastic

cost-cutting plan. Facing financial losses that Chairman Ronald W. Allen said threatened the survival of the Atlantabased carrier, Delta announced Thursday that it is cutting 15,000 jobs in a move to become profitable

Delta has about 6,200 employees in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

will come from early retirements, not include ALPA pilots. attrition and 3,000 to 4,000 layoffs.

by July 1995. Allen said he was meeting with thousands of employees to assure able to work with management to them the cuts are necessary for reach solutions that address the Delta to survive in the face of strong needs of our company as well as competition from low-fare rivals.

"I've been with Delta 31 years and I certainly love what this airline stands for and care greatly for the people of this airline. That's why we are doing what we're doing," Allen said at a news conference. "We must for the long-term security of CS First Boston analyst Paul Karos Delta Air Lines get this airline back to sustained profitability.

going to be painful ... but we will doing enough."

Sheriff denies bribery

PEARSALL, Texas (AP) - The

Frio County sheriff and a constable

have been indicted on bribery

charges for allegedly taking two

guns from a parolee, then sparing

Sheriff Carl Burris and Constable

Joe Ornelas denied wrongdoing. They were charged with one count each of second-degree bribery

stemming from a 1993 traffic stop. The indictments allege that the

officials took a short-barrel shotgun

and a semiautomatic assault-type

rifle in exchange for consideration as to whether to file a traffic citation.

The men were released on

\$20,000 bond each after the indict-

ments were returned late Tuesday. They are scheduled for arraignment in state district court on May 18.

Without elaborating, Burris said

the indictments came as retaliation

for his "very active" fight against drug trafficking, he said Thursday in

Pearsall, said the bribery charges

the San Antonio Express-News. Ornelas' attorney, Jim Sindon of

were groundless.

the man a traffic ticket.

Allen urged the Air Line Pilots Association, the most powerful unionized segment of Delta's work force, to cooperate in the restructuring. Allen said he met Thursday with ALPA leaders, whom he said were shocked by the scope of the plan.

Allen said he believed the union wanted to see Delta solve its financial problems, though it balked at proposed pay and benefit cuts last year. If Delta cannot come to terms with the union, he said, the airline The job cuts, amounting to about could turn over some short haul 20 percent of Delta's work force, routes to a joint venture that does

The ALPA unit that represents The airline said 75 percent of the Delta said in a statement it was cuts are expected to be completed reviewing the plan and had no

"We are hopeful that we will be pilot issues," said Capt. Bill Brown, chairman of the Delta pilots' Master Executive Council.

Wall Street applauded the cost-

cutting plan. "They've gone a lot further than anyone was expecting them to go," said. "They're now the most aggressive in the industry on this. ... No "It's not going to be painless. It's one will be able to say Delta is not

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Waco Tribune-Herald on FBI's changes after Davidians

One year has elapsed since the world watched the Branch Davidian compound turn to the ground, as many as 80 lives disappearing in smoke and flame.

One would like to think that things were learned from this horrible episode so the next standoff of this nature will not have the same results.

That remains to be seen. The FBI ... announced major changes to avoid another "Waco." It has a new field commander for hostage cases. It is expanding its hostage rescue team. And Attorne General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh have taken crisis management training.

The standoff at Mount Carmel essentially was a hostage situation in which, seemingly, time was on the side of law enforcement. The U.S. government has waited out hostage-takers for months, even years, to rescue innocent victims - victims like the children who died in the fire.

Though it is true that people grew impatient with federal agents for letting the standoff stretch out for 51 days, there was no clear urgency for the tactics that took place April 19,

Additionally, negotiators trying to get David Koresh to listen to reason found their objectives undermined by tactical decisions to make him listen to destabilizing racket, and otherwise to wage psychological warfare. ...

The FBI should have approached this as would a bomb squad - delicately and with utmost caution. Instead, after an extensive wait, it tried to defuse the situation with a battering ram.

Hindsight is always crystal clear. Unfortunately, that's all we're afforded at this point. The Justice Department report didn't really answer many questions, particularly about the timing of the decision to introduce tear gas. ...

San Antonio Express-News on Nixon's death:

A public career that spanned almost five decades of triumph, defeat and rehabilitation has ended. We don't have Richard Milhous Nixon to kick around anymore. And that makes our national political life decidedly less colorful.

Love him or hate him, the 37th president of the United States excited greater passion from Americans than virtually any other politician of the post-World War II era. No one in public life today comes anywhere close to matching that. ..

Watergate was a product of Nixon's paranoia and ruthless ambition. Yet he was also an intelligent, hard-working and patriotic leaders whose many accomplishments should not be completely overshadowed by the scandal that drove him from office. ..

The president who promised to "bring us together" polarized the nation as few others before or since have done. None of the pygmies who followed him in public life have climbed so high and fallen so hard. While our political culture may be more stable without Nixon, it is that much less fascinating,

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Liberty without protection

My doc (annual checkup) complained that "all that anybody talks about" during the past week or so is the dispute over the Singapore sentencing of the delinquent American kid. One gathers that the overwhelming majority of Americans questioned on the point believe that Singapore should go through, with the punishment.

An attempt to isolate the distinctions was recently made in this space, but a correspondent, disgruntled by any analysis that indulges, even if it does not approve, the Singapore sentence, raises questions that ought to be considered.

I took advantage of the skill and knowledge of the doctor to ask a point that trips up routine assessment of the punishment. My question: Why do six strokes of the cane bring on scars? Or is it probable that the talk of scars is exaggerated?

He explains that scars are a reflection of the trauma caused. If a razor blade slides across your arm, the incision is neat and resulting scar tissue is neg- a one-party state where the press is muzzled and ligible, even non-existent. But if the instrument that political dissidents are jailed, the spray can is one breaks the flesh is coarse, the corrugations obtrusive, then the mending flesh shows scars.

Next question: Why do the people in Singapore who wrote the law insist on so crude a weapon to inflict the pain, when other weapons - e.g., a leather strap – would not result in scars?

His answer: "Presumably," the rattan cane causes more pain. And "presumably" it is precisely intended that a scar should be left, to remind the offender of his delinquency, and others who see the scar of the high cost of violating the law.

we talking about punishment, or are we talking

Michael Lind, the executive editor of The National Interest, writes: "Most conservative dupes

William F. Buckley Jr.

of the Singaporeans do not even bother to do the most minimal research about their nasty little practices. Here is a little fact that has been left out in all the paeans to this phony Asian utopia by ignorant right-wing authoritarians: Vandalism was added to the list of caning offenses some years back only because political dissidents were spray-painting slogans attacking the (dominant political party). In of the only means of dissent. ...

"I was shocked that so far the only conservative to condemn this barbarism is (William) Safire. The right is always claiming to represent Western civilization, but the minute some two-bit dictatorship going on about 'Confucian values' defends torture, the conservatives are suddenly kowtowing to the wisdom of the East. Pathetic.

undisciplined (if Lee Kuan Yew is a two-bit historical figure, we may as well give up on the Others behave the same way: Europeans disdain The question is therefore revisited yet again: Are concept of a philosopher-king). No responsible our continued resort to capital punishment. conservative wishes to adopt the penological culture of Singapore. But no responsible analyst to guarantee to our citizens life and liberty and the will deny that there are correlations between pursuit of happiness when we can't even succeed in Singapore's handling of crime, and the inci- protecting them from violence and death.

dence of crime in Singapore. .

If we begin hanging people who sell drugs, drug sellers would diminish in number. That spraypainting is a means by which the dissident expresses himself - as has been the case in Moscow and Peking - doesn't mean that spray-painting needs to be protected. Young Michael Fay was not protesting the folkways and mores of the society to which his mother and stepfather had taken the family to

Those Americans who weigh the deprivations of life in America caused by crime are entitled to ask themselves whether they would forego certain provisions of the Bill of Rights in exchange for the security of life in Singapore. I would not make the exchange; but I would not condemn quite so categorically as Lind those who would. They might include the parents of the two little girls recently kidnapped and murdered.

What was once a social epigram - Who says A must say B - became a cliche because it is a truism. If you want to discourage vandalism, then make it extremely unpleasant for the vandal. Whether the degree of unpleasantness stipulated by Singapore is acceptable is an aspect of cultural perspective. In the glorious liberty-nurturing age of Queen Victoria, young Fay would have been hanged, not flogged.

The temptation is to believe that everyone should The critic is overheated, and his language arrive at exactly the same level of ethical sophistication with which we ourselves feel comfortable.

And we Americans especially worry about how

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, April 29th, the 119th day of 1994. There are 246 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 29th, 1945, American soldiers liberated the Nazi concentration camp in Dachau, Germany, where tens of thousands of people had perished.

On this date:

In 1429, Joan of Arc entered the besieged city of Orleans to lead a victory over the English.

In 1861, Maryland's House of Delegates voted against seceding from the Union.

In 1862, New Orleans fell to Union forces during the Civil War.

In 1863, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst was born in San Francisco.

In 1913, Swedish-born engineer Gideon Sundback of Hoboken, N.J., patented the zipper.

In 1916, the Easter Rising in Dublin collapsed when Irish nationalists who had seized control of the General Post Office surrendered to British authorities.

Finding silence in the Cathedral

Front-line service in any war results in what we used to call "shell shock." More recently, it's been called "battle fatigue." Periodically, warriors are rotated to some resort

area for a period of "peace and quiet." Modern civilization imposes a similar kind of

"shell shock" with its boisterous intrusion on our

With the persistent thunder of a thousand machines and jangling bells and snarling saws and trains, planes and rush-hour traffic conspiring to us to find peace and almost impossible to find

Steve Ward of ARA - Lake Powell's ambassador to the world - had heard of my frustrating search for

He asked me to give him three days to try to find it on Lake Powell, astraddle Arizona and Utah.

I protested that any near-silence I had experienced had been compromised by the predator growl of fettered engines, by rippling water, the whisper of denim, by my own gurgling stomach - even by the movement of air on an eardrum.

But he persisted, and we gave it a try.

This is the perfect time of year on Lake Powell. Boat traffic is less after spring break and before summer vacations begin.

When the Colorado River was backed up in the Grand Canyon, it created separate canyons, each more majestic than the other.

Buttes and mesas of stratified sandstone that you've seen in a thousand photographs when viewed in THREE dimensions - are awesome!

In search for silence, loquacious fishing guide Bubba Puckett seems the least likely escort. Yet he can find bass, strippers, walleye and crappie up quiet serendipitous stillness.

The fish were there, but the silence was not. On the houseboat after a fried fish supper and

some jovial camaraderie, we were gently rocked to sleep - but the night was a thousand sounds.



assault our senses, it is ever-more difficult for any of Bridge in the days when it was a two-week's journey on horseback.

Nothing is as it appears in the desert.

That rock rainbow is yet to be photographed in its immensity. In real life, you could slide our White House underneath that arch! Most visitors, with a glance and a snapshot, turn back. I kept going up Aztec Creek toward Echo Canyon.

Steve knew of an ancient shelter where early explorers and subsequent travelers pitched camp. The photographs of my parents' honeymoon could

have been made only if they had camped in Echo I arrived a few miles upstream to find tranquility. I

was embraced by the same canyon walls which had embraced the lovers who were to become my par-

But silence was not there.

The trickle of water from a spring, the swoosh of a raven's wing - and that ever-present whisper of moving air in my ear.

There's yet snow on Navajo Mountain while our lake-level retreat is a sunny 80. And all around America the Beautiful has been upended.

A myopic geologist might analyze the chameleon vermilion and rust canyons adapting to light, weathcoves where we just might come across some er and season as iron and manganese oxide, but Steve relates each formation to history. He grew up

I've learned hidden places where pioneers had signed their names.

I'm a voyeur observing the desert's sanctuary of My mother and father honeymooned at Rainbow secrets. Nor can you trust your senses where bleak

and beauty are synonymous.

sights and animals, and there are petroglyphs and handholds carved by the Anasazi. The timeless monoliths were unimpressed by our

Buttes, mesas and redrock spires are castles, gun-

Terry Tempest Williams once wrote, "Only a fool would believe that he matters to the life of the

desert." Yet history demonstrates that the land which makes you vulnerable makes you strong. Still visible

are the stairsteps carved by determined long-ago prospectors. Time was running out on our search for silence when Steve steered his twin outboard into Cathedral

Canyon . Gradually, we wound our way deeper and deeper

in the canyon until we could touch both walls. I gather he knew all along where he was going because in this cramped canyon, there could be no

turning back. A thousand feet overhead in that narrow dark, the moon shines at midday.

Steve cut the engines. The ripples from our moving boat spent themselves against the canyon walls, and then the water is

I'd been making notes for this letter home to you so there's the brittle crackle of a notepage turning then nothing.

In our dark retreat, the wind is holding its breath as are we Our ears reach out in the utter soundlessness ... and

find no response. We linger long minutes until the auditory nothingness become oppressive, until our ears ache with the utter emptiness! My quest is over. Strange - silence was not all that

pleasant after all; indeed, not even comfortable. Lake Powell, 200 miles long, has a shoreline greater than California, Washington and Oregon combined.

There are that many by-ways to explore. Some as barren as the moon, but each is haunted. And one is out of THIS world.

Simple rules may make sense – in theory

WASHINGTON - In theory, there ought to be simple rules for sending American forces on peacekeeping or enforcement missions abroad: clear aims, with an impact on vital U.S. interests, a plan for getting out, support and understanding at home. But guidelines like that seldom fit the realities of

an unruly world. Hence, the dispute over U.S. policy in Bosnia. President Clinton says increasing pressure on Serb forces appears to be working. "It's now clearly time to get the diplomatic initiatives going

again," he said Monday. But there's pressure in the Senate and from criti-

cal Republicans for a tougher American course. "And some of those very people are the ones that did not take action earlier so that we are in this said U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, "because action was not taken starting in

first into factions, then into separate nations, prefacing the strife in which Serbians have taken over much of Muslim Bosnia. President George Bush decided against U.S. mil-

itary involvement beyond economic sanctions and support for U.N. humanitarian relief convoys. Four former secretaries of state, from two Republican administrations, have criticized Clin-

One, George Shultz, called it appeasement. The others said U.S. and NATO credibility had been put in doubt by threats, then wavering. Republicans are not the only critics.

Walter Mears AP Special Correspondent

Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said in an ABC-TV interview on Sunday that there should be punitive air raids on Serbia itself; he said he wouldn't leave a bridge standing or an airport open. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts advocates more force, and said on PBS that the country "needs to grow up somewhat," to accept the potential U.S. casualties.

Ambassador Albright said the skeptics should keep in mind that the NATO ultimatum in Gorazde is working - the assault on the city ended under threat of air strikes.

"Well, it's working temporarily," said Sen. That's when the breakup of Yugoslavia began, Joseph Biden, D-Del., who has been pressing for a tougher U.S. policy from the outset, more than two years ago. "The Serbs are doing what they always

"They're a bunch of liars," Lawrence Eagleburger, the former secretary of state, said in yet Gorazde, they're going to pop up somewhere In the Senate, the pressure is on for an end to

ton's course, but they differ on why they don't like U.S. observance of the U.N. arms embargo, which applies to all sides and bars weapons shipments to the Bosnian Muslims to offset the overwhelming advantage of the Serbs.

Clinton has long advocated lifting the embargo, what exactly we are doing, and why.'

but not unilaterally. "He believes that would have implications for other multilateral efforts," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Monday, "including the embargo against Haiti, potentially an embargo against North Korea, an embargo against

The Senate voted earlier this year, 87 to 9, to call for an end to the arms embargo.

That does leave the question of how the weapons would get there. House Speaker Thomas Foley said the United States would inevitably be expected to supply them. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said unilateral action would put a "made in U.S.A. stamp" on the conflict.

All of which gets back to the problem of defining how and when the United States should use military forces in international peacekeeping mis-

On that, at least, there is a sort of presidential consensus. Shortly before he left office, Bush said military force makes sense when the stakes warrant it, when an operation can be effective and limited in time and scope and when the potential benefits justify the cost and sacrifice.

The Clinton administration has similar guideanother TV interview. "Even if they pull out of lines for participation in U.N. peacekeeping mis-

But the president's critics say none of them are

being met in his Bosnia policy.

"We do not know what the goals are," said Sea. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., "we are unclear whether we can achieve success, there is no end in sight and, finally, I doubt a single American could tell us WAS

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Glickman also suggested a fresh look at which CIA operations really are needed. The danger to spies should be weighed against the value derived from the information they

get, he said. The government disclosed Thursday that Ames compromised at least 11 Russians and East Europeans quently were either killed or have

disappeared. "One thing we have to look at is the whole use of spies, human intelligence and espionage," said Glickman. "Is it time to change the way we use people on the ground? Do we need as

much spying as we did before?" mounting for the CIA to make pubproof that it is time to "redirect the resources to more pressing things," Glickman said.

Ames, once head of counterintelligence in the CIA's Soviet-East Europe section, pleaded guilty espionage and to evade taxes. The highest ranking CIA official ever convicted of spying, he admitted being paid \$2.5 million by the Russians since April 1985. He was sentenced to life in prison.

His wife, Rosario Ames, pleaded guilty to a lesser espionage conspir- ranking Republican on the Senate

Her sentencing was put off until Aug. 26 so the government can see whether Ames fulfills his agreement to tell investigators what secrets he disclosed to the Soviet Union and later Russia.

In an interview with The Washington Post on Wednesday, Ames said he was motivated to spy by "financial troubles, immediate and continuing.

He said he was able to block out any feelings for the agents who diswho helped the CIA and subse- appeared after he turned their names over to the Soviets.

"I had no personal relationship with any of those people. But other people, who were my friends and colleagues, had. And I think in a lot of ways I avoided, and continued to avoid, thinking about that."

The Russian Foreign Intelligence With congressional pressure Service said Ames' punishment was too severe. "After the end of the lic its budget, the Ames case is Cold War and with the general warming of the world political climate, as well as from purely humane considerations, he should not have been sentenced for life." said Tatyana Samolis, spokeswoman for the Russian intelligence Thursday to conspiracy to commit agency, told the ITAR-Tass news service.

Ames' plea agreement means there will be no trial, thus avoiding the prospect that the CIA would be pressured to disclose sensitive intelligence matters.

Sen. John Warner of Virginia,

better assess damage Ames did.

Congress will work to "prevent it must tighten up procedures" at the CIA, Warner said.

While pressure for an intelligence operation more tailored to post-Cold War realities is building in Congress, the administration has preferred to handle the matters administratively.

Nonetheless, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, promised aggressive hearings into CIA operations and said it will be hard to stave off congressional pressure to cut the agency's budget. The Clinton administration wants to keep the CIA budget basically flat in 1995.

Funding for the nation's intelligence agencies is not made public, but widely leaked estimates put it at

about \$28 billion. DeConcini said high government officials have a thirst for detailed

information but not for the risk involved to get it. "How much do you want to authority.

"You will find this year's budget acy count and conspiracy to evade Intelligence Committee, said the plea know about Yeltsin, do you need to agreement will enable the Senate to know everything the guy is doing, every place he travels, what woman he goes out with ... what his health from happening again. Congress is, blood pressure today? You've. got to make some definitive judgments here. I don't think they've been made."

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Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who criticized the government as being too lenient on Mrs. Ames, said he and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., plan to introduce legislation curtailing the CIA's

Delta slashing 15,000 jobs

ATLANTA (AP) - Soothing treat our people with dignity," he employee fears and getting the said. pilots union on board are among the challenges ahead for Delta Air Lines following its unveiling of a drastic cost-cutting plan.

Facing financial losses that Chairman Ronald W. Allen said threatened the survival of the Atlantabased carrier, Delta announced Thursday that it is cutting 15,000 jobs in a move to become profitable

Delta has about 6,200 employees in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The job cuts, amounting to about 20 percent of Delta's work force, routes to a joint venture that does will come from early retirements, attrition and 3,000 to 4,000 layoffs. The airline said 75 percent of the Delta said in a statement it was cuts are expected to be completed reviewing the plan and had no by July 1995.

Allen said he was meeting with thousands of employees to assure able to work with management to them the cuts are necessary for reach solutions that address the Delta to survive in the face of strong needs of our company as well as competition from low-fare rivals.

"I've been with Delta 31 years and I certainly love what this airline stands for and care greatly for the people of this airline. That's why we are doing what we're doing," Allen said at a news conference. "We Delta Air Lines get this airline back to sustained profitability.

going to be painful ... but we will doing enough."

Sheriff denies bribery

PEARSALL, Texas (AP) - The

Allen urged the Air Line Pilots Association, the most powerful unionized segment of Delta's work force, to cooperate in the restructuring. Allen said he met Thursday with ALPA leaders, whom he said were shocked by the scope of the plan.

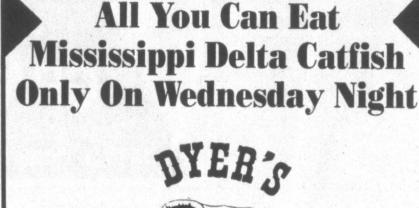
Allen said he believed the union wanted to see Delta solve its financial problems, though it balked at proposed pay and benefit cuts last year. If Delta cannot come to terms with the union, he said, the airline could turn over some short haul not include ALPA pilots.

The ALPA unit that represents immediate comment.

"We are hopeful that we will be pilot issues," said Capt. Bill Brown, chairman of the Delta pilots' Master

Executive Council. Wall Street applauded the costcutting plan.

"They've gone a lot further than anyone was expecting them to go," must for the long-term security of CS First Boston analyst Paul Karos said. "They're now the most aggressive in the industry on this. ... No "It's not going to be painless. It's one will be able to say Delta is not





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Frio County sheriff and a constable have been indicted on bribery charges for allegedly taking two guns from a parolee, then sparing the man a traffic ticket. Sheriff Carl Burris and Constable

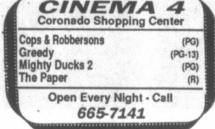
Joe Ornelas denied wrongdoing. They were charged with one count each of second-degree bribery stemming from a 1993 traffic stop.

The indictments allege that the officials took a short-barrel shotgun and a semiautomatic assault-type rifle in exchange for consideration as to whether to file a traffic citation.

The men were released on \$20,000 bond each after the indictments were returned late Tuesday. They are scheduled for arraignment in state district court on May 18.

Without elaborating, Burris said the indictments came as retaliation for his "very active" fight against drug trafficking, he said Thursday in the San Antonio Express-News.

Ornelas' attorney, Jim Sindon of Pearsall, said the bribery charges were groundless.



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oters get one more chance in South Africa's problem-plagued areas

ballots and trucks took voters to the polls today in blackdominated rural areas, where the election was extended another day to give some South Africans a last chance to

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, expected to become the country's first black president, said this morning that he was "confident that we will be able to pronounce these elections as having been free and fair."

'The will is there to address these irregularities and I think that is more important than concentrating on the mis-takes that have been made," Mandela said in interviews with foreign media, including The Associated Press.

tion Thursday, people in areas encompassing the former black homelands of Transkei, Ciskei, KwaZulu, Venda, Lebowa and Gazankulu were given a fourth day.

Military helicopters reached remote villages in KwaZulu, where some polling stations have never opened. At Nongoma, the home of Zulu King Goodwill Zwelethini, trucks were sent into the mountains to collect voters.

"This is a vast area. People are poor and they haven't whites by declaring 15 towns west and southwest of

Tribal feuding hampered the distribution of ballots in some regions, but elsewhere chiefs and community leaders the towns, all pro-apartheid strongholds. were sending runners to guide the election officials, Holdt

"It's like the birth of a baby - problems, anxiety and joy," said a local magistrate, Linda Khaba.

Elsewhere, weary election workers cleaned up voting stations and prepared for counting the millions of ballots, scheduled to begin early Saturday. Final results were expected by Sunday. The ANC was favored to win

"I'm very happy that it's finally happened," said a satis-While the rest of the country finished its three-day elec-fied Dirk Bakker, 33, helping fellow election workers close the City Hall polling station in this city 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg. "It looks like a miracle."

Despite predictions of election violence and several fatal bombings early in the week that were blamed on white extremists, most balloting occurred in an atmosphere of

Police moved to avert any further trouble from far-right

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) - Helicopters delivered been able to reach us," said election official Carl Holdt. Johannesburg unrest areas. That gives police expanded powers to detain people and break up public gatherings in

"We did this to prevent conflict and violence in the area," said Police Capt. Koos Degenaar. More than 30 white extremists have been arrested in connection with the bombings that killed 21 people and injured scores in the Johannesburg area.

The chaos that troubled voting in much of the country Tuesday and Wednesday had subsided by Thursday. Much of the disorder appeared to be due to the large and enthusiastic turnout of blacks, who were voting for the first time

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In Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, lines to vote on Wednesday were up to 4,000 people long, but only a few hundred showed up Thursday.

Decision ends **Naval Academy** cheating scandal

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The Naval Academy's biggest cheating scandal ended with the expulsion of 24 midshipmen out of 71 the Pentagon says cheated on a 1992 electrical engineering examination.

Rear Adm. Thomas C. Lynch, academy superintendent, said Thursday "human frailty" was the only reason he could cite for the mass cheating that sullied the school's reputation and cast doubt on its honor code.

A Pentagon panel recommended that 29 midshipmen be dismissed and the rest be allowed to graduate after disciplinary action.

Navy Secretary John Dalton decided Thursday to expel 24 members of the class due to graduate next month. Frank B. Kelso, who just retired as chief of naval operations, had reinstated three midshipmen and Dalton spared two more.

None of the midshipmen was

Many of those who were involved but were not kicked out thought they were seeing an old examination and did not know until they took the test that it was the real one, Lynch said.

The academy instituted new mentoring programs linking each midshipman with a faculty or staff member or military officer, which Lynch predicted would help forestall any major recurrence.

the Clinton administration chose a four-star admiral now commanding U.S. forces in the Pacific to serve his second stint as head of the troubled academy.

Adm. Charles R. Larson will replace Lynch, who came under congressional criticism for his academy stewardship because of an earlier cheating scandal and concern over sexual harassment of female students.

Larson was superintendent of the academy from 1983 to 1986.

Granberry pleads guilty to perjury

WACO (AP) - Former Texas parole board chairman James Granberry, who has been linked to five-time killer Kenneth McDuff since 1989, has admitted lying about

his role as a parole consultant. On Thursday, Granberry pleaded guilty to felony perjury for statements he made to a federal magis-

McDuff was paroled twice from prison, with Granberry voting for his release in 1989. His most recent release was in 1990, and his subsequent killing rampage resulted in public outcry and an investigation into the parole system.

"The reason our office became aware of probation consulting questions is that we were looking for McDuff and we began to hear about these people," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston.

When McDuff was arrested in 1992, a parole consultant's business card was in his car, Johnston said. And though it wasn't Granberry's, Johnston said it made investigators take another look at parole consul-

Granberry, a former Lubbock mayor, admitted he lied to a federal magistrate about how many inmates he represented after he resigned from the board in May 1991. As part of the plea, Granberry, 61, agreed to help state and federal

Last week, former Texas parole board member Frank Eikenburg was arrested on charges he gave out confidential information on inmates. Eikenburg of Plano is charged with

felony misuse of official information. Granberry's attorney, Randy Gilbert of Tyler, confirmed that his client testified before the Anderson County grand jury that indicted

Eikenburg. Johnston said the probe is continuing. Several former parole board members have been consulting, Johnston said, but declined to speculate on whether other present or former board members will be charged.

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U.S. market watchdogs to work with Chinese

BEIJING (AP) - The U.S. forced to redefine from the past marketplace and have difficulties Securities and Exchange Commission signed an agreement Thursday with its Chinese counterpart to an cooperate in protecting investors when Chinese companies list on

American stock exchanges. Five large Chinese state companies are preparing to list shares on the New York Stock Exchange later this year, possibly beginning in June, said Liu Hongru, chairman of the China Securities Regulatory Commission.

Liu and Arthur Levitt, chairman of the U.S. body, signed a memorandum of understanding that calls for cooperation in market supervision, including exchanging information in cases of suspected fraud.

The U.S. side also agreed to help train Chinese securities regulators and offer advice as China moves to improve its infant markets and regulatory system.

"We are not intending to direct them or tell them how to do it. We're just a resource for them to call upon," Levitt told reporters

"They're at the very earliest stage. Their system at this point is primitive," he said. "Their resources in terms of trained people

is extremely limited." Chinese securities officials have said as much.

Liu told a separate news conference, "We lack experience in direct overseas listings. We are in no haste."

Six Chinese companies have listed on the Hong Kong stock exchange over the past year, and 20 others are preparing to follow suit. The process has been hampered by the vast discrepancies between China's accounting methods, borrowed from the former Soviet Union, and international standards.

The Chinese, for example, did not reflect the lost value of unsaleable inventory or unusable equipment in their balance sheets. They have been

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generalization that everything causing substantial losses to American investors," he said. "They have Levitt, however, expressed opti- wisely chosen only their largest, mism about China's move on the most profitable and best-managed

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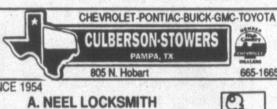
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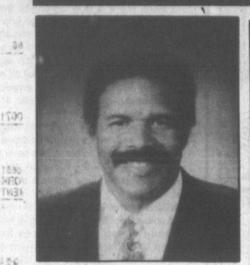
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Religion roundup

MOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn. (AP) -Two years before Tennessee became a state, Roan Creek Church of Christ formed in the mountains of what would become Johnson

Since it was founded 200 years ago, the church has changed names .. three times and it was sold at auction during the Civil War. A smallpox outbreak in 1910 closed it for

Records show that in its history the church excluded people for such sins as bigamy, adultery, drunkenness, cursing, quarreling, dancing, whiskey making and consorting with the Methodists.

The church, which has nearly 800 members, is celebrating its bicentennial this month.

"We're thrilled and excited about our past," says the Rev. Don Bowery of what is now First Baptist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A group of religious leaders are trying to inject some spiritual fervor into the environmental movement.

Paul Gorman, executive director of the National Religious Partnership for the Environment, said recently that the religious faithful are the key to guiding the sometimes too-political environmental movement.



Wanda Johnson and Beadie Baird look over Kenneth Ward's shoulder at an album showing the construction of churches that were built. The group is going to build a church at Laredo in late July. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Several Pampa couples from First Baptist Church are to join a group of other Baptists known as Texas Church Builders to build a church in Laredo. The six day construction period is set for late July.

Participating are from Pampa are Kenneth and Viola Ward, James and Beadie Baird, Scottie and Sue Scothorn, Bob and Wanda Johnson, Dale and June Butler, Neal and Betty Stovall, Raymond and Dorothy Barrett, Earl and Norma Tarbet. From Miami are Charles and Jeanne Bailey. From Skellytown are Laverne and Wayne Pogue.

Texas Church Builders have built 37 church since 1979 under the directions of former Pampa pastor the Rev. T.O. Upshaw. About 150 people participate in the church construction program each year, Mr. Baird said.

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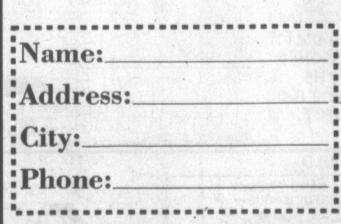
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By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

The facts don't seem to fit. They appear incompatible. As measured by attendance and money, Americans show much greater interest in religion than sports, but it receives far less attention from the news

"It's a strange disparity considering the importance religion has in American life," said noted sociologist Robert N. Bellah of the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

He said the media seem to assume that religion, except in cases of scandal, is largely a private matter. "This is a very bizarre idea, but it's part of the ideology," he said, noting religion's persistent social impact.

Nevertheless, newly gathered comparative statistics in the 1990's on two key yardsticks of human interest - financial and personal involvement - show religion ahead of

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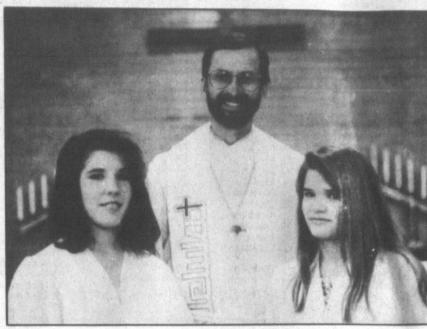
Pampa's observance of the National Day of Prayer is set for 12:20-12:40 p.m. May 5 at City Hall, 200 W. Foster.

The event, in its third year, is open to anyone who wishes to come pray in front of the city hall build-

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The major sports leagues don't collected on religion and sports disclose gate receipts, but totals finds that money contributed to were obtained through league public religion totaled \$56.7 billion in relations sources who asked not to 1992, according to the American be named. Financial World maga-Association of Fund-Raising Coun- zine reported similar figures for



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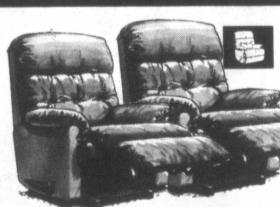
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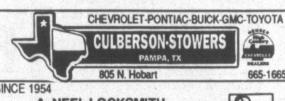
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MOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn. (AP) -Two years before Tennessee became a state, Roan Creek Church of Christ formed in the mountains of what would become Johnson

Since it was founded 200 years ago, the church has changed names three times and it was sold at auction during the Civil War. A smallpox outbreak in 1910 closed it for

Records show that in its history the church excluded people for such sins as bigamy, adultery, drunkenness, cursing, quarreling, dancing, whiskey making and consorting with the Methodists

The church, which has nearly 800 members, is celebrating its bicentennial this month.

"We're thrilled and excited about our past," says the Rev. Don Bowery of what is now First Baptist

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A group of religious leaders are trying to inject some spiritual fervor into the environmental movement.

Paul Gorman, executive director of the National Religious Partnership for the Environment, said recently that the religious faithful are the key to guiding the sometimes too-political environmental movement.



Wanda Johnson and Beadie Baird look over Kenneth Ward's shoulder at an album showing the construction of churches that were built. The group is going to build a church at Laredo in late July. (Pampa **News photo by Darlene Holmes)**

Several Pampa couples from First Baptist Church are to join a group of other Baptists known as Texas Church Builders to build a church in Laredo. The six day construction period is set for late July.

Participating are from Pampa are Kenneth and Viola Ward, James and Beadie Baird, Scottie and Sue Scothorn, Bob and Wanda Johnson, Dale and June Butler, Neal and Betty Stovall, Raymond and Dorothy Barrett, Earl and Norma Tarbet. From Miami are Charles and Jeanne Bailey. From Skellytown are Laverne and Wayne Pogue.

Texas Church Builders have built 37 church since 1979 under the directions of former Pampa pastor the Rev. T.O. Upshaw. About 150 people participate in the church construction program each year, Mr. Baird said.

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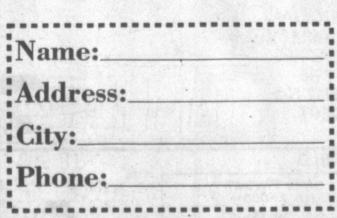
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Coverage not equal with interest, prof says

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

The facts don't seem to fit. They appear incompatible. As measured by attendance and money, Americans show much greater interest in religion than sports, but it receives far less attention from the news

"It's a strange disparity considering the importance religion has in American life," said noted sociologist Robert N. Bellah of the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

He said the media seem to assume that religion, except in cases of scandal, is largely a private matter. 'This is a very bizarre idea, but it's part of the ideology," he said, noting religion's persistent social impact.

Nevertheless, newly gathered comparative statistics in the 1990's on two key yardsticks of human interest - financial and personal involvement - show religion ahead of

Yet religion gets only a tiny frac-

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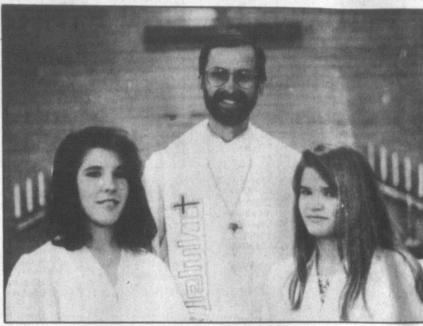
Pampa's observance of the National Day of Prayer is set for 12:20-12:40 p.m. May 5 at City Hall, 200 W. Foster.

The event, in its third year, is open to anyone who wishes to come pray in front of the city hall building, say organizers.

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tion of media notice compared to billion spent on the three biggest the huge volume of attention lav- sports - major league baseball, football and basketball.

The major sports leagues don't collected on religion and sports disclose gate receipts, but totals finds that money contributed to 'were obtained through league public religion totaled \$56.7 billion in relations sources who asked not to 1992, according to the American be named. Financial World maga-Association of Fund-Raising Coun- zine reported similar figures for sel. That is about 14 times the \$4 1992.



Following two years of instruction in the basic teachings of Christianity, Ann Elizabeth Loyd and Mandy Thomas will make a public confession of faith and be confirmed this Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church. Pictured with them is the Rev. Art Hill. (Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)





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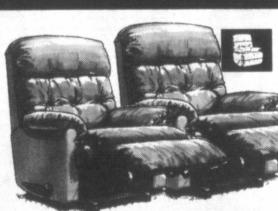
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By Jimmy Johnson



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By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart





TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your present assessment pertaining to something you've been evaluating and reevaluating in your mind looks like it is now on target. Base your decisions on the knowledge you've acquired. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It isn't necessary for you to avoid responsibilities or dodge critical issues today. If you have the courage to face things head on, things should work out to your ultimate satisfac-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might need some help today in getting a fix on someone where circumstances have brought you together about whom you

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some constructive changes can be made at this time that will benefit you as well as others in a collective endeavor. Make the moves yourself, instead of letting events dictate them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You need to do something constructive today in order to gratify your restlessness and feelings of self-worth. Make it an endeavor that will attract others to participate as well. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sometimes our

mental and physical faculties are better tuned than usual and this makes it possible for us to be very productive and effective. Today is your day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If your plans for today include the participation of another, don't assume this person is idly awaiting your call. Get in touch with the individual as early as possible regarding a commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for material gains look good today, especially for enhancing your income or earnings through traditional methods and sources. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might

not yet feel comfortable with some new ideas you've conceived. However, if you talk them over with a friend whose opinions you trust, you'll realize they are pretty good. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Desirable results are indicated today if you're allowed to perform at your own pace. Your productiveness could be dampened, however, if others look over your shoulder

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone has been filling the head of a close friend of yours with a lot of baloney lately. Today you might have the opportunity for which you've been hoping to put this person in his/her

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A bit more selfdiscipline and an additional touch of assertiveness should be all you need today to put you in front of the pack. Don't let yourself drift off course through indifference.

By Larry Wright

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By Dave Graue WHAT WILL JI THINK WE MAY HAVE TO HAPPEN, GIVE DR. PIKE A HAND, AVA! HELLO; SCOTT!
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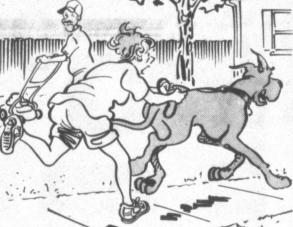
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bruce Beattie

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"I take him for walks, but he wants to take me for romps."

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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By Bil Keane







CALVIN AND HOBBES

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SO IF YOU GO AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT, YOU GAIN MORE TIME, BECAUSE IT DOESN'T TAKE AS LONG TO GET THERE. OF COURSE, THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY ONLY WORKS IF YOU'RE GOING WEST.

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By Bob Thaves

By Bill Watterson

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and this is the only acting job I can get!"



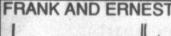
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By Art and Chip Sansom CLICK

"Here, birdie! Here, bird! Look, it's open! This way, bird!

Here, birdie!"

SHEESH! NOT ONLY DOES HE GET OUT OF THE WRONG SIDE OF THE BED IN THE MORNING, HE TRIES TO GET IN ON THE WRONG SIDE AT NIGHT!



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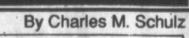
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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I saved a column you wrote dated Feb. 10, 1990. Although it's more than four years old, it should be repeated every few

I can vouch for its importance because I was one of those people who got stung. I'm signing my real name, but please don't print it. Sign me ... A SUCKER IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR SUCKER: I agree. That column is well worth repeating.

DEAR ABBY: The following incident just happened, and it occurred to me you could publicize it to warn others:

One recent afternoon, a man phoned and asked if I was "Mrs. G." living at (my address). I verified the facts. Then he said he handles my account at the bank and asked me if I would be so kind as to get my Visa and Mastercard so he could check the numbers and expiration dates as the bank is issuing new cards and he wanted the information to be correct.

I laughed and told him he must be out of his mind to think I would give that kind of information over the telephone. Then I hung up.

I called the police department and reported the incident, and I was transferred to the bunco squad, who happily took all the information and said I was a "smart lady" because, since the caller already had my name, address and telephone number, all he needed were my credit card numbers to make purchases by phone.

Abby, please let people know that if they ever get a telephone call (supposedly from a bank employee) asking to "verify" their credit card numbers, they should get the person's name and call the bank to verify it. JUNE G. IN DEL MAR, CALIF.

DEAR JUNE .: You are, indeed, a "smart lady" - and thanks for a valuable tip! You deserve a lot of credit. .

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your article on escalators, my son once got his sneaker caught in the broken steps of a poorly maintained escalator, and was caught there while the escalator slowly chewed up his sneaker and threatened to injure his foot.

Luckily, he was not injured, and we learned at that time that all escalators have an emergency shut-off button located at the top and bottom. They are mostly colored red and are located below the handrail close to the floor. I think it would be a good idea to notify your reader of this safe-

CHARLIE LOMBARDI, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLA.

DEAR CHARLIE: Thanks for the tip.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your article about the Chiquita banana song. I love it and have even sung it to my 3-year-old grandson. Here is the

"I'm Chiquita Banana and I've come to say, "Bananas have to ripen in a certain way.

"When they are flecked with brown and have a golden hue, "Bananas taste the best and are the best for you.

"You can put 'em in a salad, you can bake 'em in a pie-eye. "Any way you want to eat them, it's impossible to beat them.

"For bananas like the climate of the very, very tropical equator. "So you should never put bananas in your refrigerator.

"No, no,no, no!" VICKY MASCORRO,

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BORGER - A light-hearted play other because at Alice and Jerry's about a family's comical quarreling wedding reception, Mildred took is opening as the Boomtown Com- off after Abe with a knife. During munity Dinner Theater's spring pro- the play, Alice finds out she is

duction on May 5, 6, and 7. pregnant and that is when the "Squabbles," a play by Marshall humor of this family's situation Karp, centers around a couple, begins to roll — and ends with a Alice and Jerry Sloan, whose par- surprise conclusion. ents have to move in with them for various reasons. Alice's father, Cornelius as Abe Dreyfus; Linda Abe Dreyfus, is a 72-year-old man Guest as Mildred Sloan; Phil Slaton with a heart condition who likes to as Jerry; Vicki Maupin as Alice; argue about anything with anyone. Beverly Cranfill as Mrs. Fisher, the Jerry's mother, Mildred, is forced stern governess; J. Scott Glenn, is to move in with them because her directing the production.

Comedy opening at theater

Starring in this production is Sam

house burned down. It's enough to For reservations or ticket inforsay the two in-laws do not like each mation, call 274-7011 or 857-3436.

Cougar makes impression on Pampa students As excited little youngsters made

their way to the gymnasium of Travis Elementary School, one little boy chimed "We're going to see cougars!"

Many of the youngsters were amazed at the sight of a real 5month-old cougar walking into the gymnasium of their school and sitting on stage.

Tom Lease of Cougars Unlimited and Eddie Morris of West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury, took George around to several Pampa elementary schools and to Pampa Middle School Thursday and concluded

their tour of schools today. George, being the showman that he is, drew laughs from the crowd as be played with Morris and the stage curtain. Then appearing a little tired, he laid down on the stage and took a short nap. "He just ate half a chicken," explained Morris.

Cougars, as Lease told the children, are known by various other names such as mountain lion, puma, panther, and ghost cat. Formerly they could be found throughout North, Central, and South America. Currently, they are found in western Canada; the western, southwestern, and northeast part of the United States, and in Florida; Mexico; Central America; and the northern half of South America.

They usually inhabit areas with woods or rocky terrain with shrubby nature, and even try to avoid con-

tact with other cougars. Besides giving the children a chance to see and touch a real life endangered animal, Lease also gives information about the background of the animal in a manner the children

are able to comprehend. He explained to the children that twenty McDonald's quarter- born in captivity. pounders," he told the kids, who cougars' favorite meals, he told them, are not hamburgers but elk or on it, grab it with their claws and mals, they are generally not know to

cougars can jump about fifteen feet ish. Extinction, as he explained it for included in the Lincoln-the world



high, which is as high as a basket- the kids, could mean the cougar distances of up to forty feet. He also like the dinosaur. said cougars can jump off of sixty foot ledges.

Cougars can range from a length of four and a half feet to nine feet. bery. Cougars are solitary animals The female cougars are usually smaller than the males, weighing about 100 to 125 pounds and male cougars usually weigh an average of Pampa. In addition, West Texas Ford have been known to reach a maximum of 260 pounds. George's father

weighed well over 200 pounds. The life expectancy of a cougar in the wild is about 12 years with those the cougar can eat about five or in captivity living an average of 20 more pounds of meat a day. "That's years. George is one of the cougars

Lease told students that the eastwere in awe of that analogy. The ern cougar is almost extinct with only a handful left in Florida and the out the United States and Canada. Northeast. The extinction of Cougars Unlimited also provides deer. Cougars stalk their prey, leap cougars, Lease told the children, is exotic animals for photo shoots, something they should care about movies, and other showings to help kill it by biting its neck. Even because they help balance out the its educational efforts. Contributions though cougars are predatory ani- animal populations they hunt so from individuals and companies, those animal populations don't get along with other outside sponsor-Lease also told the children that supply before it has time to replen- those that would normally not be that live along with humans in

ball backboard in a gym, and leap would no longer be around - just

George, a star in his own right, is in town making a commercial for West Texas Ford along with another cougar, two-year-old Jake. West Texas Ford Lincoln Mercury sponsored this educational event that Lease's company presented here in 125 to 175 pounds. Some cougars Lincoln is offering free portraits with the cougars who were on display at the dealership Thursday and will be again today and Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m.

> Since its inception in 1974 by Tom Lease, Cougars Unlimited has primarily supported itself through public appearances, television commercials, and ads for Lincoln-Mercury/Ford Mercury dealers through-



Top, trainer Tom Lease and George greet a crowd of elementary students. Bottom, Baker kindergarten students Alicia Whitehead and Spencer DeFever pet George as music teacher Wanetta Hill looks on. (Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez and Darlene Holmes)

Mercury/Ford-Mercury tours. Cougars Unlimited's long range goal is to present its educational programs on a continuing basis to children throughout North America, presenting two programs a year about different species, with the resultant being a thorough too large and eat most of the food ships, make available programs to understanding of these animals

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IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are attempting to sign quarterback Rodney Peete to a one-year contract for less than \$700,000, according to a published report.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today that sources say that the contract amount would be less than the \$700,000 budgeted by the Cowboys for a backup quarterback.

Sources also told the newspaper that the deal could be completed in time to have Peete participating in this weekend's minicamp.

"The salary is not a problem," Peete said after visiting Thursday with offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese, team vice president Stephen Jones and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones. "The norm in the NFL in the past was that quarterbacks make \$1 million. But with the salary cap, it's hard to have \$1 million backups. And I understand that."

The Dallas Morning News reported that vice president Stephen Jones has talked with Peete's agent, Leonard Armato, but that no offers have

Peete, who made \$1.05 million last year as a parttime starter with the Detroit Lions, is the only backup quarterback the Cowboys are pursuing.

Bernie Kosar, the team's backup quarterback last season, signed a two-year, \$1.65 million deal with the Miami Dolphins. The Cowboys had been reluctant to offer Kosar, who came to Dallas from the Cleveland Browns, more than \$700,000.

The also made the same offer to Wade Wilson, who decided to return to the New Orleans Saints, who offered a one-year, \$1 million contract.

Peete told Cowboys officials he would give them an answer by today.

"I want to be a starter again in the future, but I also want to get with a system that is steady and a program that knows how to win," Peete said.

"If it worked out that way, having Rodney as a backup would be a good situation," Jerry Jones said. "He's a quality person, a very impressive person when you meet him.'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Former twotime world boxing champion Donald Curry of Fort Worth has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Detroit on drug conspiracy charges, according to a published report.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today in a copyright story that the indictment was unsealed

Curry and former Detroit boxers Darrell Chambers and William Longstreet were named in the

indictment, the newspaper said.

The three men face charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, money laundering and being part of a continuing criminal enterprise, said Bob Baggs of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Detroit.

"My God, I don't know anything about this," Curry said Thursday when he was informed by the Star-Telegram of the indictment.

"I'm guilty by association. I've never, never, ever had anything to do with drugs," the 32-yearold former boxer said from his Arlington, Texas

Curry, a former Texas and National Golden Gloves star and 1980 U.S. Olympian, is accused of being involved in a nationwide drug ring and money-laundering operation that began in 1989.

Baggs said the ring distributed cocaine in locations including Detroit and Flint, Mich.; Cleveland, Washington, D.C.; California; and Alaba-

Chambers, a former welterweight contender, was the head of the drug ring, Baggs said. Chambers was arrested Thursday in Detroit. Curry, Chambers and Longstreet have been

under federal investigation by the DEA and the FBI since at least September 1992, Baggs said, when they traveled to the Bahamas and negotiated to buy 30 kilograms of cocaine in a sting involving undercover agents.

HORSE RACING

HOUSTON (AP) — Horse racing returns to Houston today after a 57-year hiatus with the grand opening of Sam Houston Race Park.

It's the first Class I track to open in Texas since voters in 1986 approved pari-mutuel betting. The track is the first pari-mutuel horse racing track in Houston since Epsom Downs closed in 1937 after the state banned pari-mutuel bet-

Gov. Ann Richards planned to cut the ribbon to formally inaugurate the \$84 million track built on 240 acres in northwest Harris County.

"When we broke ground last July, not many believed we could be ready to open in nine months," Jim Murphy, the track's general manager, said. "It took a lot of hard work to make it on schedule. Now we think major-league racing in Texas is going to be here for a long time."

Fans will find a fully air-conditioned grandstand, 20 luxury suites, a private Jockey Club, the Winner's Circle restaurant and more than 1,000 television monitors catching the action.

For the inaugural thoroughbred session, daily purses will be \$150,000. The daily handle is anticipated to top \$1 million as bettors plunk down money at some 360 betting windows.

The initial spring thoroughbred meet that begins Friday will run through June 19.

The track also has scheduled a summer quarter horse meet July 1-Sept. 18 and a fall thoroughbred meet Oct. 11-Dec. 31.

Friday's featured event - the ninth race on the card — is the \$100,000 Governor's Day handicap and includes in a 10-horse field Queen's Gray Bee, winner of the 1992 Remington Park Derby, and Prize Fight, winner of this year's Razorback Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

The first race, however, is dubbed the Mesquite Handicap and is reserved exclusively for Texasbred colts and geldings. Eleven horses were entered for the six-furlong event.

In the Houston area, Sam Houston Race Park joins the highly successful Gulf Greyhound Park in LaMarque, south of Houston, as places for bettors to take their chances.

Notebook Spurs storm past Jazz in playoff opener

young in the playoffs.

At least for the first game, it happened.

Cummings had 18 points and 10 rebounds, backing up David Robinson's 25 points, as the Spurs defeated the Utah Jazz 106-89 Thursday night in the first game of their Western Conference playoff series. The bestof-5 contest continues Saturday.

"I've been feeling real good lately," said the 33-year-old Cummings, who was out most of the 1992-93 season after undergoing surgery on a torn right knee ligament.

"The key thing for me has been my legs feel good, rested and young. Maybe sitting out all year might have helped," Cummings said.

Lucas said he purposely kept Cummings rested during the regular season — he averaged 19.2 minutes — so that he would be fresh for postseason play. Lucas said he spoke with Cummings two or three times during the season to remind him of his upcoming playoff role.

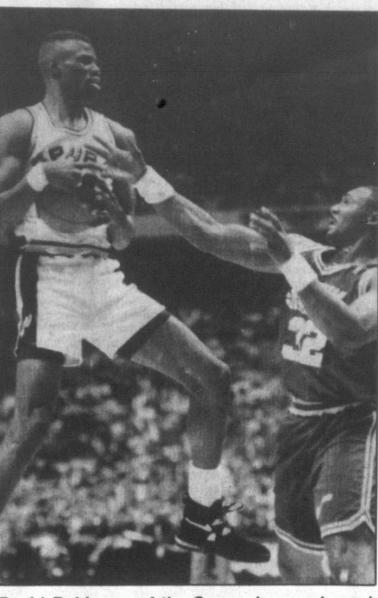
"You have to remember, Terry probably has more playoff experience than anybody on our team. He's our veteran. And we want him to come up big in these games for us. Nobody on our team has played in as many big games as he has," Lucas

Cummings sparked a 16-2 run to start the second period Thursday night, scoring 10 points in the rally that put San Antonio ahead 46-27 midway through the quarter.

"It felt good at the end of the

the team.'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - San first half when I was sitting on Five Spurs scored in double Antonio Spurs coach John the bench," Cummings said. "I figures, something Lucas said Lucas is counting on 12-year felt like a kid in high school must happen if San Antonio was veteran Terry Cummings to feel .. who hadn't played in 20 games. to have a chance at beating Utah. So it felt good to contribute to The Jazz swept the regular-season series with the Spurs 5-0.



David Robinson of the Spurs rips a rebound away from Karl Malone of the Jazz in NBA playoff action Thursday night. (AP photo)

Spurs of their past dominance Saturday.

"In the next game we have to get out early ... We have to play more physical and aggressive from the start," said Karl Malone, who had 36 points and 10 rebounds for Utah. He was the court. only Jazz player scoring in double figures.

John Stockton, who averaged 18 points against the Spurs in the regular season, scored a season-low three points Thursday. "They kept us off balance,"

Stockton said. "You can't turn the ball over like that, particularly in the playoffs, and expect

The Spurs scored 28 points off turnovers, compared to eight for Utah.

"I was disappointed with the intensity we had. They dominated us right from the beginning of the game," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "We took quick shots and they either blocked it or got a layup on the other end of the floor.

Sloan wasn't around for the end of his team's defeat. He was ejected with 7:37 remaining after receiving a technical and objecting to an offensive foul against Stockton, who had knocked down Robinson. The Spurs' J.R. Reid entered the fray with Stockton, and both players were pulled part by

"That's just part of the game," Stockton said. Sloan declined to say much about the

With 5:29 left in the game and the Spurs comfortably ahead, Lucas angrily benched Dennis Rodman after Rodman swung his arms at Lucas fol-

The Jazz intend to remind the lowing Rodman's brief tangle with Utah's Bryon Russell. A technical foul was called on Russell.

Lucas later played down the incident, saying Rodman didn't know it was him who was grabbing him to pull him off the

"For a split second I thought he was going to hit me. He didn't know it was me," Lucas said. "He's one of my favorite children so I have to keep him in line."

NBA glance

Saturday, April 30 Indiana at Orlando (3:30 p.m. EDT, NBC). The Pacers won Game 1 on Thursdanight on Byron Scott's 3-pointer with tw

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Shaquille O'Neal, Magic, had 24 points,
19 rebounds and five blocks in Orlando's 8988 loss to Indiana in Game 1 of the Eastern

Karl Malone, Jazz, had 36 points, bu Itah was routed 106-89 by San Antonio i he first game of their Western Conferen STUNNING

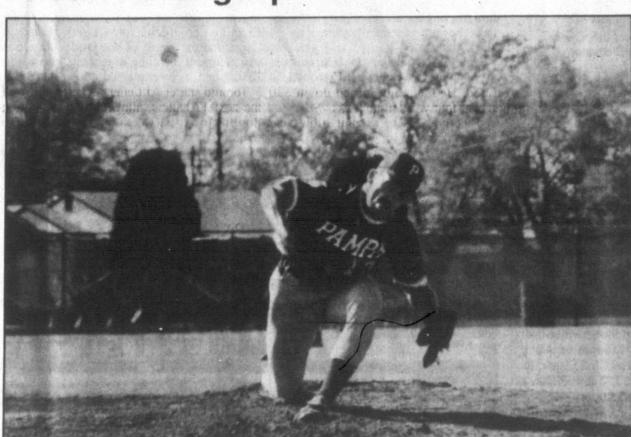
Glen Rice tipped in a missed shot an ided two free throws in the final 33 second as Miami won its first playoff game in fran-chise history, upsetting Atlanta 93-88 Thurs-day night in Game 1 of their best-of-5 series. . Byron Scott ruined Orlando's playoff debut Thursday night, hitting a 3-point shot with two seconds left to give Indiana an 89-STREAKS

Denver has lost 10 straight playoff game Seattle's 106-82 victory over the Nuggets on Thursday night was the third-largest playoff margin of victory in team history. They also won playoff games by 26 and 25 points. STATS

Miami's 93-88 victory Thursday night was its first victory on Atlanta's home count in 12 tries. ... Scattle attempted 50 free rows in its 106-82 victory over Denver, the cond most in the club's playoff history. The onics had 62 against Denver in 1978. SWINGS

The Hawks lost in their playoff opener at home Thursday night, 93-88 to Miami. Atlanta had won their last seven home games in the regular season and was 36-5 at the Omni. ... Indiana's Rik Smits had 16 points in the first half against Orlando on Thursday night, but did not score in the second half

Weather changeup



Harvester Danny Frye unloads a pitch during Tuesday's loss to Borger. Pampa's final home game against Caprock has been moved from Saturday to Monday because of cold, wet weather. (Pampa News photo by Susan Adeletti)

Astros turn back Cubs in 11th frame

Rhodes wouldn't say it meant any- Tucson April 23. thing special, but you had to wonder Chicago Cubs beat his old team, the picked up by the Kansas City Roy-Houston Astros, 5-3 in 11 innings.

Rhodes led off Thursday's game made him feel good.

Astros closer Mitch Williams (0ing up the winning runs including a he could do. wild pitch that allowed Steve brano with the go-ahead run just against a certain team." before the wild pitch.

1990 and 44 in 1991 for the Astros, was like a yo-yo when I was here, hitting .244 and .213 respectively. In always up and down," he said, "It 1992, he spent most of the season in wasn't too much fun. I started pitch as his ERA ballooned to 6.75. the minors. Last year, he was with doubting myself. I wouldn't say it Williams didn't stay around to talk the big club at the start of the season was anyone's fault in the Astros. I

HOUSTON (AP) - Tuffy but was optioned to Class AAA just didn't play like I know I can."

als and optioned to Omaha. Then late in the season, he was

with a homer for the third time this involved in a three-way trade with season. He then hit another one in the Yankees and Cubs that sent him the seventh to tie the game 3-3. And to Chicago. Rhodes hit .288 with after three-plus frustrating three-plus three home runs and seven RBIs the years with the Astros, it must have final month of the season to solidify a spot with the Cubs.

So you'd think it must have been 2) again blew up on the mound, giv- satisfying to show the Astros what

"It wasn't that special," Rhodes Buechele to score. Rey Sanchez's insisted. "I'll do it against anybody. infield single drove in Eddie Zam- Home runs are special, not playing

Rhodes admits his Astros career Rhodes played in 38 games in was nothing to write home about. "I

He's playing that way for the Rhodes refused the assignment, Cubs, hitting .293 with six home as he hit two home runs to help the making himself a free agent. He was runs in the leadoff role. It was his second multi-homer game of the year. On opening day against the Mets, he become the first player in major league history to open a season with home runs on his first three

> "We thought he'd be a multidimensional leadoff hitter, and that's just what he has become," Cubs Manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

"He hits the ball out of the park and has gotten on base a lot. His play in center field is getting better all the time as well. He certainly was a big factor in the game today,' Trebelhorn said.

So was Williams, who has struggled badly in recent games. Thursday, he allowed two hits, two walks and two runs in addition to his wild

Magee takes lead in Houston Open By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

THE WOODLANDS (AP) — Andrew Magee thought he was too tired to play this week on the PGA Tour.

So he couldn't explain how he got the energy Thursday to shoot a 7-under-par 65, one stroke better than Bob Gilder and Dave Barr in the first round of the Houston Open.

"I was really tired after Augusta and Hilton Head and Florida. I wanted to take two weeks off, including Hilton Head and Greensboro, and decided to play Hilton Head and just did not feel like practicing last week," he said.

"So I didn't anticipate coming here and playing very well, actually. I don't have an explanation for it."

It would be hard for Magee to join in the complaints about some of the greens, damaged weeks ago when a non-golf course herbicide got into the irrigation reservoir that is used to

There wasn't a bogey in Magee's round. He started when he two-putted from 30 feet for a birdie on the first hole and sank a 20-footer for a birdie on the third hole.

"They're (greens) putting good," Magee said. "Obviously, I made seven birdies and no bogeys. I found the greens very put-

Barr's putter went to work for him on the first

Barr didn't have a bogey and started the back nine with birdie putts of 12, 6 and 6 feet.

hole when he sank a 16-footer.

"You can't let the greens bother you," Barr said. "There were a lot of putts made. They putted fairly smooth. My thought is to try and make a good, smooth stroke. To me, there were

only a couple of bad greens out there.' Bob Gilder made the first run of the day with a 66. He would have finished the day with the lead if he could have parred the last two holes, instead of the bogeys he got.

Gilder had two birdies and an eagle after six holes. The eagle resulted from a 3-wood that skirted a bunker and stopped 18 feet from the

Gilder ran in the putt and started thinking big "After the eagle, I told myself my goal was to be 10-under," Gilder said. "That might be unrealistic but you want to keep pushing

Gilder, who started on the front nine, missed a 5 1/2-foot par putt on his next-to-last hole and added another bogey at No. 9.

"After I got to No. 8, I was a little protective and that's a mistake," he said. "I fidn't feel it was protective at the time."

Maple Leafs eliminate Blackhawks

the opening-round NHL playoff series in the final hockey game at venerable Chicago Sta- Blackhawks' new home starting next season.

CHICAGO (AP) - Felix Potvin stopped to the Western Conference semifinals. Mike 27 shots for his third shutout of the series Gartner scored the game's only goal in the and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Chica-first period as the Blackhawks completed go Blackhawks 1-0 Thursday night to clinch their 65-year history at Chicago Stadium. A new arena across the street will be the

Toronto killed two Chicago power plays in. Toronto won the series four games to two, the opening period, the second when Potvin including three by a 1-0 score, and advanced made five saves.

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Katie Shaffer of the Malcolm out the Amarillo Lady Bugs, 4-0. Tiger players participating in The Tigers are currently in Hinkle Tigers moves the ball The third game against the Lub- the tournament were Jessica first place in the Pampa Soccer downfield while teammate Jera bock Thunder ended in a 1-1 tie. Arnold, Kaysi Knight, Morgan Association's Under 8 girls divi-Skinner moves in to help out dur- There were no playoffs in the Meharg, Lianne Nelson, Robin sion. ing the Amarillo Classic IV Under 8 division.

Amarillo. In the boys division, and a trophy.

the Pampa Black Lightning said that all the players con- Crossman of Culligan Water, The Woodward, Okla. Strikers charges toward the ball on a tributed, exhibited good sports- were also on the team. Meggan won the tournament while Amarthrow-in.

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Reidle, Katie Shaffer, Jera Skin- In the boys division, the Pampa Thurnament earlier this month in Each player received a patch ner and Jaclyn Spearman. Two Black Lightning, sponsored by guest players, Megan David of Cooper Energies, finished in third Robert Reidle (right photo) of Tigers coach Larry Arnold Dyer's Barbeque and Molly place. manship and had fun. Coach Gage and Heather Martin were illo Force Two came in second.

The Tigers defeated the Amaril- Arnold said he was extremely unable to attend the tournament The Lubbock Pumas came in

Public Notice

On February 22, 1994, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company "Southwestern Bell" or "Company") filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas ("Commission") to restructure the Company's Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of its Switched Access Service. This matter has been assigned to Docket No. 12784. The tariff sheets in Southwestern Bell's application, if approved, will bring the Company's intrastate Access Service Tariff into structural parity with the Company's interstate Tariff No. 73 for Local Transport. Southwestern Bell's companion interstate tariff became effective on January 1, 1994.

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Southwestern Bell proposes to implement the revised tariffs on a revenue neutral basis. Although the proposed tariff changes will affect all customers subscribing to Switched Access Service, the Local Transport and Directory Transport categories of Southwestern Bell's Switched Access Service is primarily for interexchange carriers. If approved, this application will result in an increase in Southwestern Bell's revenues of approximately \$1682.00 during the first year. Southwestern Bell proposes that the changes be effective on December 1, 1994.

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Rangers blank Blue Jays

because of illness.

He increased his between-start pitch "I felt better about my ability to make load from a one 15-minute session to two pitches and get out of those situations," 30-minute workouts. He watched video- Brown said. tapes. He even consulted a sports psychol-

thinking clearly and picking the right pitch-

The better his season is, the more zeroes he'll RBI. be offered. He's already turned down \$20 Toronto starter Al Leiter (2-1) retired 16 of million over four years from lexas.

wore on him early as he was 0-4 with a strikeouts and gave up only four hits.

His worst start was April 19, when the Blue Jays rocked him for 10 runs in 3 1-3 innings, had to be. making the timing of his turnaround even

Brown was sharp as 15 of the first 18 outs John Olerud. were on ground balls, a true sign he's got his

As good as he looked, Toronto still got to pitcher. him. The Jays had four hits in the first two innings and finished with 10 in eight Carlos Delgado in the ninth, then got the next

ARLINGTON (AP) — Realizing he was in But the grounders got to them and they hit a serious slump that could cost him millions into four double plays in the first five of dollars, Kevin Brown took drastic mea- innings, killing several scoring opportuni-

Toronto's best chance to score was in the seventh with runners on second and third and

ference forced Dick Schofield to hold up at

Chris James doubled, moved to third on Will season and should become extremely rich. Canseco's single. It was Canseco's 17th

the next 17 batters, allowing only a two-out Maybe the pressure of needing a big year double to Bill Ripken. Leiter had seven

10.86 ERA after five starts. In 29 innings, he "Brown pitched great, but I'm not sure that had allowed 58 hits, 36 runs and seven Leiter wasn't better," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

Brown, though, was at his best when he

Knowing the eighth was going to be his last inning, he made it his only perfect inning. It was obvious in the early innings that The three outs were Molitor, Joe Carter and

> "I don't see how he was getting hit before," Schofield said. "He's an outstanding

> Tom Henke allowed a leadoff double by three batters for his third save.

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The results came immediately and in Roberto Alomar ahead in the count 3-0. Alogrand fashion Thursday night as he went mar fouled off three straight, then flied out to eight innings in Texas' 1-0 victory over left to end the inning. Toronto, the first time the Blue Jays had The Jays actually should have scored that been shut out since last June 30, a 103-game inning on Mike Huff's double, but fan inter-"I was more comfortable with the way I third. was throwing the ball," Brown said. "It's "I can't believe anybody would play the hard to say that everything is physical. You ball so perfectly that we wouldn't score," have to say you're probably doing a better job Huff said. The game's only run came in the first. Brown (1-4) will be a free agent after this Clark's grounder and scored on Jose



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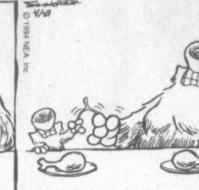
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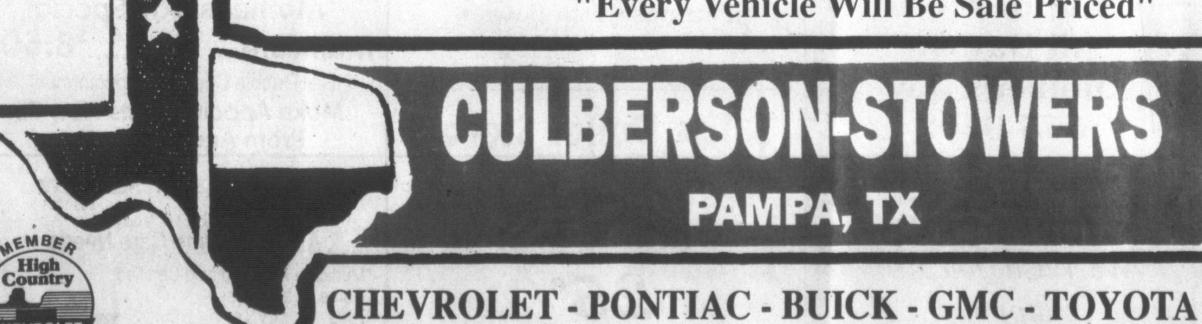


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