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## Three killed, three

 wounded in shooting at church funeral EDNE YVILLE,N.C. (AP) - Aman accused of killing three peo
ple and wounding his ex-wife and apo others at a church funera
aparently was upset over a land
dispute involving his former in laws, authorities said.
Michael Leslie Rainey, 41, was arrested Sunday without incident
near the Mountain Home Baptist Church. Authorities recovered handgun and a shotgun in the
parking lot, said Henderso County Sheriff's Capt. Tom Rainey was held without bond pending a first-appearance hearing today.
Witnesses Witnesses say Rainey walked
into the into the church on Easter Sunday
to view the body of Effie Collins Justice, the grandmother of his
ex-wife, Andrea Rainey, and left. ex-wife, Andrea Rainey, and left.
Mourners in the church then heard gunshots.
""The funeral was just getting ready to start," salid Lester Jus-
tice, Mrs. Justice's nephew "They had just closed the coffin. had gotten out of the car when I "We began to hear more fire, a shotgun and pistol both. Someone said a man was out
there shooting the family. I didn't know whether he would come inside if he was after anybody else
or not." Hatchett said Rainey retrieved
the weapons from the trunk of his
car and opened fire kill car and opened fire, killing his
wife's parents, Wilford Owensby Impeachment vote near
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Gov,
Evan Mecham's stormy political
career could be in its last hours career could be in its last hours
today as the state Senate prepares to vote on two impeach-
ment charges against the firstterm Republican.
Attorneys were to give closing
arguments as his impeachment arguments as his impeachment
trial opened its sixth week. A vote could come late today or Tues-
day, lawnakers said day, lawinakers said
Mecham, 63 , who January 1987, has maintained he is innocent of wrongdoing. He is
accused of misusing $\$ 80$. accused of misusing $\$ 80,000$ from the governor's protocol fund by
loaning it to his auto dealership and trying to thwart an investigation of an alleged death threat by
a state official. a state official.
Last week the Last week the Senate dismis-
sel

## Two Arabs killed Shitz arives peace <br> Two more Arabs killed as Shultz arrives on peace mission

JERUSALEM (AP) - Two more Arabs died in
West Bank violence as U.S. Secretary of State West Bank violence as U.S. Secretary of State
George P. Shultz started a Middle East diplomatic shuttle designed to bring about Palestinian selfrule in the occupied ter
Shultz, who arrived Sunday, said Arabs must be
included in peace talks, but underground leaders included in peace talks, but underground leader in the occupied lands have called for a generai
strike today and demanded that Palestinians avoid meeting with Shultz
One of the two Arabs killed Sunday was electro-
cuted when soldiers pole and take down an outlawed Palestinian flag Khe army said. The army identified the man a in the Askar refugee camp near Nablus, it said. The army also said a 2 2-year-old Palestinian
died trying to attach a Palestinian flag to a power died trying to attach a Palestinian flag to a power
line in the West Bank town of Tulkarem. But Arab journalists claimed soldiers shot him.

A third Arab, Ali Diab Abu Ali, 40, died Sunday o
a neck wound he suffered March 30 in the Wes a neck wound he suffered March 30 in the West
Bank village of Yatta, Ramallah hospital officials said.
The three fatalities brought to 136 the number of Arabs who have died in four months of anti-Israe protests, according to U.N. figures.
One Israeli soldier has been killed and three civi lians died in a bus hijacking inside Israel. During
the past week alone, 20 Arabs have been killed and the past week alone, 20 Arabs have been
scores more shot by Israeli troops. scores more spite the escalation of bloodshed, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday told, reporter
in Ginat military settlement he plans to tell Shult in Ginat military settlement he plans to tell Shultz
that he "saw almost total tranquility in this whole area."
Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who toured a Gaza City neighborhood where soldiers killed process of relaxation. We have not reached the
goal yet but we're in the proces." goal yet but we're in the process."


Soviets ready for Afghan pullout WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Soviets have begun preparations
to remove the first of their 115,000 to remove the firstors Afghanistan despite an impasse in United Na-
tions-sponsored negotiations in Geneva, according to adminis"The intelligence community is unanimous in reporting that
preparations for a withdrawal have commenced,", said one
administration analyst. In the past, the Soviets have re-
moved some peripheral units, such as anti-aircraft batteries,
sut replaced them with others but replaced them with others.
The current preparations are of a different character, said the
sources, but they declined to give
specifics. And they said they could only
speculate about the exact time, duration and manner of a Soviet In a parallel development,
Afghan rebel leaders in Pakistan said over the weekend that the
United States has stopped supUnited States has stopped sup-
plying them with Stinger antiaircraft missiles.
Mohamad Nabi Mohamadi,
Nader of the Harekat Islami, one leader of the Harekatillami, one
of the seven guerrill groups
fighting com munist forces in Afghanistan, said the develop-
ment comes in apparent U.S.
anticipation of a settlement in the Soviet Foreign Minister
Eduard A. Shevardnadze has said the Red Army will withdraw
from Afghanistan even if Afghan from Afghanistan even if Afghan
and Pakistani negotiators fail to
reach agreement at United Nations talks in Geneva.
The talks are stalled over a de-
mand introduced by the United mand introduced by the United
States last December that the
Soviets stop aiding the Kabul regime at the same time that
Washington stops its covert aid Washington stops its covert aid
program to the Mujahedeen. Whether or not an agreement is
reached, the Soviets are expected to start a withdrawal by pulling units of their 40th Army from gar-
risons south of Gardez and from Kandahar, Shinand and Herat in Kadahar, Shinand and Herat in
the West, according to adminis-
tration officials. These units are the most ex posed to attack from a Mujahe-
deen force estimated by administration analysts to number about

Rabin also said on Sunday the army was em-
ploying new tactics to take the initiative away from Arab demonstrators. Army spokesmen said soldiers would no longer ignore demonstrations in remote villages or other locations that did not in-
terfere with traffic or endanger lives. "'Negotiations work," Shultz said upon arriving in Jerusalem from Rome.
"For everything there is a season ... a time to love and a time to hate; a time of war and a time of peace,"' he said, quoting from the biblical Book of
Ecclesiastes. "This is the time and the season to move decisively towards peace."
Shultz said the Palestinians must be included in
the talks that are to be based on a 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Israel to swap territory for Arab recognition and security.
But Shamir, who opposes some key elements o But Shamir, who opposes some key elements of
the $\operatorname{shultz}$ peace plan, said he was "skeptical about the Shuitz peace plan, said he was skeptical about
all the prophecies that the talks will have some

## kind of result, a breakthrough,' The Palestine Liberation Org the proposal that calls for talks on the Palestinian

 self-rule to start May 1 and on the overall settlement in December. In a statement issued in Tunis, . And the PLO-affiliated underground leadershipof the Palestinian uprising called in a leaflet last of the Palestinian uprising called in a leanfet las
week for a general strike today to protest the Shultz visit. "We tell everybody to boycott any
meetings with Shultz," it said. meetings with Shultz," it said.
Shamir rejected Shultz's call for an internation-
al conference to launch the peace talks, saying al conference to launch the peace talks, saying
Shultz had to "convince me" of the need for such a conference instead of direct talks.
Shamir's political
Shamir's political rival and coalition partner,
Foreign Minister Shimon Per Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, supports the
Shultz plan. "It is our duty to provide the green Shuitz plan. "It is our duty to provide the green
light," he told Shultz at the Ben Gurion Interna-
tional airport.

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow
CHRISTIAN, Louis Edwin - Graveside, 10
a.m. Fairview Cemetery. Methodist Church, wheeler.
LILE, Glenn McKinley-Graveside, 2 p.m., Shamrock Cemetery
SMITH, Raymond -3 p.m., First
Obituaries
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Memorials may be to Gray County Association
Lorkshop. LOUS EDWIN CHRISTIAN
Graveside services for Couls Edwin Christian,
59 , who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at
Fairview Cemetery with the Rev M B Smith
arrview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith
etired Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating
uneral Directors.
War.
Pampa; two sisters, Dorothy Brown and Freeda hristian of Pampa; and several nieces and Panhandie thelmag. wiggs
a Skellytown woman, died today, 82 , mothe
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatle
Funeral Directors of Pampa
Vernon. She married Cecil Wiggs. in 1958 from 977. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Survivors include three daughters, Margie Lea Ensey of Panhandle, Myrtle Mae Ensey of Mes
quite and Jean Monk of Skellytown; one son, W.C. Wiggs of Abilene; one brother, C.M. Neugent of Purcell, Okla.: $i v e$ sisters, Chris Neely of
Frederick, OVla., Georgia Amaya and Ida Tolbert, both of Dallas, Mrs. Arlin Brown of Canton
and Dona Plumtree of Lawton, Okla.; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.
GLENN McKINLEY LILE
uckinley Lile, 86, a former Shamrock residen will be at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday at Shamrock Cemetery Baptist Church of Shamrock, officiating.
Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home
Mr. Lile died Saturday at Wichita Falls.
He was born at thomas, OKla. and moved to
Vernon from Shamrock in 1965. He retired from Lone Star Gas Co. in 1967. He was married to
Jewell Estelle Mason in 1925 at Wheeler. He was a nember of First Baptist Church of Shamrock.
Survivors include his wife; one son, Bob Lile of Lubbock two daughters, , ris Lee Batson of Dal-
las and Theresa Glenn Lile of Denver City; three
 Kenady, 75, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p. m . Tuesday in First United Methodist Church
rial is pending with Wright Funeral Home. Aspermont as a a child. He was married to Eloise to
Wilson in 1937 at Jayton. He was a World War II

He served as county clerk of Stonewall County
rom 1946 to 1953. He moved to Wheeler in 1953 and wned and operated Wheeler Abstract Co. until
his retirement in 1973. He was a member of the board of First Method-
st Church, and also served as church treasurer or several years. He was a member of Wheeler
school board for 15 years and a member of Amerchool board for 15 years and a member of Amer-
can Legion.
Survivors include his wife. Survivors include his wife; one son, Harold
Arden Kenady of Amarillo; one daughter, Sidney
Ann Thomason of Irving; one brother Dallas Ann Thomason of Irving; one brother, Dallas
Kenady of Jayton; three sisters, Elizabeth TeavKenady of Jayton; three sisters, Elizabeth Teav-
er and Margaret Brandenburg, both of Plain-
view, and Evelyn Maples of Taft; and five grand-

## Arrests

## Lazaro Rosalez 33,216 E. Tuke, was arrested in

 he 300 block of South Tignor on a charge of driv-in while intoxicated and cited for several traffic violations. He was released on bond.
Thomas Joseph Carpenter 22312 N . as arrested in the 900 block of East Frederic charge of public intoxication. He was released on Grover Lee Mack, 24, of Shamrock, was harge of driving while intoxicated
Melvin Lester Simpson, 62, of Shamrock, was rrested in the 700 block of North Hobart on Thomas Brookshire, 46, 209
was arrested in the 800 block of West Brown on harge of public intoxication.
the 800 block of West Brown on a charge of public intoxication
Arthur L. McCampbell, 56, 1013 Varnon, was He was released on a $\$ 210$ bond.
Gary D. Wainscott, $34,409 \mathrm{~N}$. Dwight, was rrested in the 400 block of North Dwight on a
charge of disorderly conduct

## Hospital

| CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions | Millicent E. <br> Pamoa <br> Kathreen Ann |
| :---: | :---: |
| Joseph Gibbs | and baby girl, |
| Pampa |  |
| James Perry, Pampa | Wi |
| Kenneth Adkism, | Clarendon |
| Pampa | Velma No |
| Francisca C | dian |
| Pampa | Jame |
| Darryl Coney, Pamp | Sonya Slayb |
| Clyde Henry, Lefors | baby girl, Pampa |
| Glen Moore, Pampa | Joy Turner, Pam |
| Ruby Samples, | SHAMROCK |
| Pampa | hospital |
| Ruth Srygley, Pampa | Adm |
| Celestino Trejo, | Joe |
| Pampa |  |
| Blanche Vaught, | Glady Hobbs, |
| apa | rock |
| Cody Wagner, Fritch |  |
| Jana Gregory, P | Kathle |
|  |  |
| erryton | Amanda |
| Wanda L | hamrock |
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## Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION day/game night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROU Toughlove is a self-help pro troubled by children's behavior, used by Pampa each Tuesday in the library of Pampa High School. Parents who are not satisfied with thei home lives are welcome to attend; confidentiality
is stressed. For more information, call $669-2786$ or CHAPTER \#65, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will honor their past matrons of the Eastern Star

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to
the following calls during the 40-hour period en ding at $7 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. today. FRIDAY, April 1 Debbie Ann Mojica, 520 W. Faulkner, and Cam pos Rerese, 901 S . Wynne, reported they were arrests had been made in connection with the ncidence at press time Monday.
Pampa Police Department reported a minor in possession at 800 block of East Tyn
A juvenile was detained in the 300 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated.
Yolanda McKeen Wainscott, 409 N. Dwight, re ported aggravated assault at the re. Dwight, re known person.
Forest Plunk, 2238 Lea, reported a bicycl found in his yard. Fampt in Department reported disorderly Connie Davis, 1013 Varnon, reported an assault A tape case and 59 tapes were found in a vacant lot at 600 Ward.
Debbie Elisa Owens, P.O. Box 2499, reported Zetha Parker Dougherty, 522 E. Francis, rePat Ickles, 1530 N . Nelson, reported theft at the residence.
An intoxicated driver was reported in the 700 lock of North Hobart.
An intoxicated driver was reported in the 500 block of South Tignor.
Francisco Apodaca, 516 Warren, reported a A person wanted by the Childress Department Public Safety was reported in the 700 block of

## Minor accidents

An unknown driver of a 1981 Chevrolet truck Terry, 620 E. Foster, a parked van owned by
Hammons Janitorial Services, a flower tree and brick wall in the 600 block of East Foster Citations are pending. injuries were reported A 1979 pickup Sturday, Aprill 2 so, N.M., came in collision with a McCoy, Ruidodriven by Terry D. Coomes, 612 Warren, in the 200 lure to yield right of way Acoy was cited for faiA 1985 Lincoln driven by Frances Kotara
Romack, 2428 Christine, came in collision with a parked 1983 Mercury owned by Theresa Nelson, parke
900 Octavius, in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. Romack was cited for failure to leave inA 1974 Buick driven by Ralph Homer Jones, 927 Brunow, came in collision with a 1976 Buick driven by Billie John Rogers, Borger, in the 700
block of North Hazel. Jones was cited for unsafe backing.
SUNDAY, April 3 minor injuries when struck by a 1987 Mitsubishi driven by Nicole Nagel of New York, N. Y., in the
500 block of apparently ran intom. Police reported the child parked cars. The child was taken between two Community Hospital and treated for an abrasion of the left leg and released, according to hospital

## DPS Arrests

## Arrests SUNDAY

Emma Lue Parsley, 27, Rt. 2 Box 74A, was arrested on Texas 273, eight miles southeast of Pampa, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, not wearing a safety belt.

Daedalus


The Daedalus 88 aircraft, piloted by a cyclist
pumping bicycle pedals, during a test flight for calm weather to fly to the is-
land of Santorina in an effort to break the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { pumping bicycle pedals, during a test flight } & \text { land of Santorina in an effort to break the } \\ \text { last week at a military runway outside }\end{array}$ last week at a military runway outside
Heraklion on the island of Crete. The 70

## Swaggart faces key decision

Jimmy Swaga quickly whether to a ccept disciplinary action from the Assemblies of God, faces a key decision this
week on the future of his embattled misistry church officials say
Swaggart, whose worldwide ministry is scramb-
ling to overcome financial problems said throug ling to overcome financial l pooblems, said through
his attorney last week that he will defy an his attorney last week that he will defy an order by
the Assemblies of God and return to the pulpit on May 22
He ju
He jumped up to take the microphone during
Sunday night's service and gave the most emotionSunday night's service and gave the most emotion-
al speech he has made since stepping down from the pulpit Feb. 21, pacing like a cat and shouting
into the microphene. into the microphone.
as he does when he preaches. "If there is a report The crowd reacted instantly and favorably to $h$ speech, which lasted a few minutes. Swaggart also
spoke at the Sunday morning service spoke at the sunday morning service.
The Rev. Everette Stenhouse, assistant general Assemblies of God, said Swaggart's appearance a Family Worship Center services would have violated terms of his punishment had Swaggart
submitted to the national church's rehabilitation program.
But because Swaggart has not signed any agree ment, he is not under rehabilitation, Stenhouse
said in a telephone interview from Springfield

Easter service attended by gay rights activists goes off without problems
HOUSTON (AP) - An Easter
Sunday church service went off gay rights activists protesting AIDS exclusion of a musician with
Alterculosis from the church orchestra.
Ed Young, pastor of the Second
Baptist Church, said the activists were welcome to attend the ser-
vice, which attracted as City Briefs

A MOMENTS Notice has Hair A NOMENTS Notice has Hair-
lights to give your hair that sunk-
issed look with ind issed look with indoor tanning.
Monthly tanning $\$ 30$. Monthly tanning \$30. Adv.
REWARD WINNY is lost, year, old blonde male Cocker Spa-
niel, $4-88$. If found please call FRAME SALE Tuesday,
Wednesday, 1221 Williston, $9-6$, Adv.
20th CENTURY Cotillion Antique Show, M. K. Brown, Aprill 8, 9 ,
10. Friday, Saturday $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .8$ p.m. Sunday $1-5$ p.m. Adv.
TELEPHONE PIONEER TELEPHONE PIONEER
meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Tele-
phone Lounge.
Weather focus Fair tonight, with a low in
we mid -40s and winds from the southwest at 15 to 20 miles per
hour. Tuesday will be partly oreach the mid-70s and wind from the northwest at 10 to 20
miles per hour and gusty. High REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press
West Texas - Fair Monda night and Tuesday. Cooler
north Tuesday Lows Monday north Tuesday. Lows Monday
night mid 40s Panhandle to pper 30s mountains. High Tuesday mid 70s Panhandle t lower 90s south, except mid
90 a along the Rio Grande in the 90s along t.
Big Bend.
North Texas - Fair Monday night and Tuesday. Lows Mon-
day night 58 to 66 . Highs Tues day 85 to 93 . Jome south - Densly Tuesday dissipating by mid morning Cloudy to partly cloudy morn ings and partly cloudy afte
noon Tuesday. Warme through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the upper 90s west t
near 80 coast. Lows Monday night in the 60s except uppe
50 s Hill Country and near 70 extreme south

## EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Scattere showers and a few thunder storms most sections Wednes storms most sections Wednes day, otherwise warm through Friday except a slight dip in temperatures Thursday.



## Unwritten rules govern lawmakers' dealings

Representatives, a set of unwritten
commandments governs relationships Near the top of the "rules of the jung. le,", said a lawmaker who asked not to
be identified, is: "Thou shalt not mess with another member's reelection."' broken in several bitter and divivise 1988 campaigns for the state House and

A heated conversation between two
members of the House reecenty cuased alaw maker's aide to resign, The Dallas
Morning News rene

Donna Poston an Oakley, D-Terrell, initially had planned to take a temporary leave or absence to
work on the state Senate work on the state Senate race of Helen
Farabee of Wichita Falls, who wants to Sic Sen. Ray Farabee.
Rep. Carle
Finder . D-Holliday,

After an unfriendly discussion be-
tween Oakley and Finnell, Ms. Poston believed she had to permen, Ms. Poston
from Ooakley's staft "Finnell told Keith or he would regret tht," Ms. Mo Toston said "I decided the best thing to do would be to resign. Finnell denied that he threatened might face an inquiry by the Hoake which Finnell chairs. Oakley agreed that Finnell issued no direct threat. "But from the conversation, I got the distinct impression that
he would be coming after me, any way he could," Oakley said. "It was as direct a threat as it could be, without Gordon "D Gordon "Doc" Arnold, a former
HHuse member and top aide to House
Speaker Gib Speaker Gib Lewis, said the feud be
"This is a tender subject among the sainted brotherhood of House members," Arnold told The News. "It's a real' sensitive thing, because nobody
knows your record bettert knows your record better than an aide.
When a former staff member of Re Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, went to work several years ago for the opponent of a powerful House committee chair-
man, two of Shaw's bills were defeated in the following legislative session. "It's not good politics; it can kill
legislative program." Shaw said. This year, Shaw finds himself the
target of another lawmaker's aide, who is working for his Republiean opponent,
Troy Fraser Troy Fraser.
"Now it's a rule with me that when I
hire staff, they can't work in legislative campaigns," Shaw said.
"This is a tough enough business.
without House members providing a without House members providing a
place for the gunslingers
hard enough to get anything done in the
Legislature without having little hit Legislature without having little hit
men scattered throughout the process."
Houston Rep. Paul Hilbert took a direct hit from his former aide, Jane Pullicino, who opposed him in the re-
cent GOP primary. Hilbert managed to win 72 percent of the vote
all She told people that she was doing
(voting work and all I did was push the air the work and all I Idid was push the
(voting) buttons," Hilbert said. Every lawmaker can expect opposi"But you certainly don't anticipa somebody from the family coming and
putting a knife in your back putting a knife in your back," he said. legislative campaign season involves Rep. Al Luna of Houston, a Democrat County Constable Raul Martinez Directing the constable's challenge is another member of the House, Houston
Rep. Roman Martinez.
rantly violated the traternal House
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 bers. But as atar as Roman $M$ artine is
concerned, all the rules
are out the win.
 Rep ep David Hudson, D-TVer, , ,radu-
ated from aide to lawmaker when his



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sion
Least fatl) state Gop Chairman
George strake and several Gop law George strake and several Gor law
makers took an anti-tax cam caign into meverat Doem an ratictict law campareats nome "After that happened, both Demo-
crats and Republicans told me that is sometening that us ust is isn tione one. It s. sons is


## Texans celebrate Easter with services, egg hunts

By The Associated Press
Easter sunrise ceremonies and church services
 Christian denominations Eerng huls, family gatherings, an adoption con. ny ears and and wedinine where the troom wore bun-
 tion following his crucifixion.
Ane stimated 6 ,.00 peopile attended $a$ church ser
 AlDS from the church orchestra. In Mansfiele atobut 2 minesies southwestof pallas the espritiot teaster weekens influenced the wed
 stitched to their resesses while the men wore rabb ears and paws. ber ."W . mimht as well dress hhe part." Fort Worth's Arrington Heights United Method ist church scheaulea Easter servies in in large



 tion and met children whon need anome.

## More arrests are possible

## in abduction and gang rape

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Authorities said they will
continue to round up suspects in the gang rape of a 19-year-old woman, while townspeople straggled
with disbelief that such a sexual assault could occur in their community.
By Sunday, 11 men had been arrested and
charged with sexual assault, kidnapring charged with sexual assault, kidnapping or both in
the woman's abduction and rape. The assault occurred in an automobile near where 20 to 30 men were watching an illegal cockfight, officials said. "I anticipate the typical defense that the victim was willing and consented, said Assistan we 229th a stronger case because other wittesses have cor-
roborated her story, that she was kicking and creaming." to investigators the woman was According to investigators the woman was

Tornado damage


Joe Hart takes a break from repair work nado tore the roof from their home. It haperson
Sunday to survey damage from a tornado Sunt swept through his Sildell, La., subdivi- pened during torrential rains blamed one death and widespread damage
thion Saturday. Hart's wife Sheryl had just throughout the metropolitan New Orleans
sit

Official: Experiment will attempt to improve Odessa's harsh water

ODESSA (AP) - An experiment to improve
harsh West Texas water that is hard on appliances and tastes bad could begin this fall, officials say The water from Lake Thomas and La ke Spence
contains more than the federal recommendation of contains more than the federal rect and magnesium.
sodium chloride
Solving the problem Solving the problem with a two-stage project us.
ing reverse osmosis filtration could begin this fall
with a 90 -day experiment ing reverse osmosis filtration could begin this fall
with a 90 -day experiment, said Bob Derrington Odessa utilitites director.,
"We'll look at quality and decide whether to do "We'll look at quality and decide whether to do
another study which will pertain to different chemicals, different processes or different equip-
ment," Derrington said. ment,", Derrington ssaid.
Ashok Varma, vice pit Ashok Varma, vice president of Dallas-based
CDM, an environmental engineering consultant, CDM, an environmental engineering consultant,
said his company recommended the reverse osmo-
sis process for Odessa. sis process for Odessa.
"The water quality in
"The water quality in Odessa right now - the
water is very hard It has a lot of hard solids in it,"
Varma said. "When the level is that high the water is very hard. It has a lot of hard solids in it,",
Varma said. "When the level is that high, the water
doesn't taste very good. It has a salty taste to it", doesn't taste very good. It has a salty taste to it.",
The second stage involves adding the filter sys-
tem to the city's water treatment plant for $\$ 5.4$ The second stage involves adding the filter sys-
tem to the city's water treatment plant for \$5.4.
million, money that could be raised through bond
molecules to pass through a membrane filter tha prevents larger molecules from passing through compliance with EPA requirements and slowe deterioration of water appliances, Varma said.
Despite problems with the Despite problems with the water, it is not consi-
dered a health hazard, said Jack Schulze, an engineer with the state's water hygiene department
"Maybe if you have kidney problems it wouldn' "Maybe if you have kidney problems it wouldn" be good for you and distilled water would be better
but that's something to be worked out personally with a physician."
The state health department recommends that
drinking water have a maximum of 1,000 parts per drinking water have a maximum of 1,000 parts pe
million of dissolved solids, while the Environmen tal Protection Agency recommends 500 parts pe
million, officials say million, offricials say
Odessa's water had 992 ppm of dissolved solids in the city's water, according to a Texas Department
of Health test in August 1987, down from 1,059 in 1986.
Total dissolved solids include all the particles in
water except the rater except the metal. A state health department
rating for dissolved solids counts the calcium chloride, fluoride, magnesium, sodium, sulfate

New construction won't stop prison crowding
 capacity of Texas prisons by 65 percent won't
solve overcrowding state foficias sua.
Voters approved and next year, state officials plan to ask that
facilities for an additional 14,000 eds be built by the end of 1991 .
But the
265001 But the 26,500 new beds are just a stopgap measure, said Rider Scott, general counsel
and criminal justice director for Gov. Bill Clements. the prison shut and backing them (inmates) up in county jails," scotts said "In 1992 , then, you would again look for additional capacity. From 1980 to 1987 prison capacity ex-
panded by 50 percent, but the number of new prisoners increased faster, at 113 percent.
During those years, Texas fell under a federing its prien population by 6,500 Currently, Texas houses 38,500 inmates in 28 prisons. Another 4,000 state prisoners are
bed in state facilites.
A 1978 study by the the thornor's office esti-
meate that
needed by needed by 1991 and last year the Levisilature
appropriated $\$ 30$ million for the construction appropriated $\$ 30$ million for the construction
of 2,000 units to be operated by private concerrs. In November, voters authorizede $\$ 213.8$
million in bonding authority to build 10.500
million in bonding authority to build 10,500
units.
isit
But last month, law enforcement officials
meeting at a Texas reriminal justice summit
concludued the 1987 reportund concluded the 1987 report underestimated the
needs. Not 7.500 but 14,000 beds beyond the needs 1 . Not 7,500, but 14,000 beds beyond the
first 12,500 would be needed by 1991 , the group
said.
scott said that recommendation was ex-
pected to become part of the governor's crime package in the next Legislature, and he was optimistic that the construction would

## ${ }^{\text {be }}$ approved.

"This is the largest construction project in the state's history," said Charles Terrell,
chairman of the Texas Department of Cor-
rections board
 34,000 were released, Scoott taid.
Construction projects Construction projects already approved in-
lude two maximum-security, 2,250-bed units


Alls approved were seven trusty camps
housing atotal of 1,400 prisoners ; and four housing a total on 1,400 prisinerss
50 and four
port port, Cliveland and Venus. Other additional
beds will be ereated by renovation of existing beds
facilities.

Construction contracts on three of the trusare due Apriil 15 on the Gatesville march. Bids are due April 15 on the Gatesville maximum-
security facility, and will soon go out for the security faciility, and will soon go
four 1,000 -bed regional centers.

The 14,000 additional beds recommended include 8,000 prison Criminal Justice Summit include 8,000 prison beds, 2,000 for a "boot
camp") shoek probation program and 4,000
set aside for parole violators.

Teen-ager accused of swallowing checks
 say.
officers said the youth ate tho of five forged
checks on Friday, but said they still have enough checks on Friday, but said the
The 17 -year-ld boy denied eating the checks,



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## Opinion

Honey owners get a sweet Congress All is not sweetness and honey on Capitol Hill
these days. That's because Rep. Silvio Conte is threthese days. That's because Rep. Silvio conte is thre-
atening to curtail the government 38 -year-old hon-
ey support program. a sweetheart deal that actually ey support program, a sweetheart deal that actually
encourages producers to sting the taxpayers. Echoing farmers' groups across the country, lob-
byists for the beekeepers say the program is vital to ensure the survival of their ind instry But what
ehey're really trying to ensure is artificially high they're really trying to ensure is artificially high
prices and sizeable profit margins. There's no legitiprices and sizeabie profit margins. There's no tegit-
mate reason or tapayers bo forced to supporta
program that so ooviously benefits one group at the expense of another.
The honey program was begun in 1950 as a way to
bolster the industry's sagging profit margins in the booster the industry's sagging profit margins in the
wake of World War II. Beekeepers had done well
dring the war during the war, when sugar was rationed and bees-
wax was in demand for waterproofing am munition. When was in demand or waterprooting ammunitionupen The beekeepers turned to the pooliticians for
help. Congress devised a plan under which producers
could manipulate the marketplace law of supply and demand. When prices were low, beekeepers would give the government honey in exchange for a loan to
tide them over. That would restrict supply, which would increase demand - and prices. As prices
rose, the producers were to redeem their loans and rose, the producers were to rede
put the stored honey up for sale
Relatively unused during its Regratively unused during its first 30 years, the program finally woke up to the fact that the American government had created a ready market for low-
priced honey. Honey producers in China, Mexico Canada and Argentina all decided to take advantage
of this, increasing the supply and pounding honey of this, increasing the supply and pounding honey
prices to all-time lows
ins producers, who had come to think of higher prices and greater profit margins as a a natural riigh. The
producers once again turned to the politicians, one producers once again turned to the politicliar
hand writing complaints that foreigners were "dumping" honey on American markets, the other
price-support program
While Congress debated import quotas, honey prices remained low, and more and more America than put their honey up for sale. The government money, spending about $\$ 50$ million a year to buy
honey''s when Conte launched his first attack on the
That's progra, in 1986 persuading his colleagues to cap
the amount of money that could be lent - and forfeited -by each company at $\$ 250,000$. The cap was expected to cut the government's costs in half. Las
year, however, as part of that amazing omnibus year, however, as part of that amazing omnibus
spending bill passed in December, the cap was re-
The Agriculture Department estimates that with-
Tht Conters
cap unlimited loans and forfeitures will out conte's cap, unimited loans and forfeitures will
cost the government an extra \$6.1 million over the next four years. Nevertheless, the American
Beekeeping Federation is gearing up to fight any reBeekeping Federation is gearing up to tight any
duction of the governments handouts.
Conte sass simply reinstate the cap on loans and forfeitures. gress ough to do is scrap the price-support program entirely
and tell the producers to mind their own beeswax.

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##    <br> Berry's World <br> 

## Not the time for a good idea

WASHINGTON - When the White House
handed out copies of the privatization report
recently, a reporter at the end of the line voiced a cynical question: "Do we really need another
doorstop?" It was good for a laugh, but the re doorstop?" It was good for a laugh, but the re-
port, if only Congress would take it seriously, port, if only Congress would take
could serve a much better purpose.
In point of fact, the Report of the President's
Commission on Privatization runs to only 276 pages. It doesn't weigh enough to stop a door. Its modest recommendations for transferring ce tain federal functions to the er pivatese sector. Half
a dozen proposals have to do with the U. Postal a dozen proposals have to do with the U.S. Posta
Service, and these alone would justify careful

The trouble is that in this politically sur charged year, neither Congress nor the press is
likely to pay much attention to the commission's likely to pay much attention to the commission's
findings and recommendations. In the section dealing with postal services, the commission repeatedly emphasizes that shifts toward priva-
tization must take into account the interests tization must take into account the interests of
the postal workers. The powerful postal unions, the postal workers. The powerful postal unions,
with roughly 680,000 members, can be expected to fight like pit bulls against the proposals
anyhow.
The public ought to take a closer look. Since
1845 the federal government has maintained a monopoly on the handling of letter mail. The USPS insists that it is doing a good job, and it points to surveys that indicate general public
satisfaction. If it ain't broke, the saying goes don't fix it. Within the Postal Service, both management
and labor contend that trivatization would be a
mistake. Private companies, it is said, would mistake. Private companies, it is said, would
cream off the most profitable services, leaving the government with skimmed milk. Mail would $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { period is politically imperative. } \\ \text { Postal workers are paid an estimated } \\ 21 \text { per- }\end{gathered}$
cent above comparable jobs in the private sec tor, The general idea would be to reduce the
labor force by attrition, not by wholesale dismissals. In any event, 'cemployees should be
metive participants in the decision-making active.
cess."
Several restrictive statutes, in the commis
sion's view sion's view, should be repealed immediately,
without waiting on a phase-in period. The hand hird-clas
rivate en trepreneurs. By the same token, rural routes should be put up for competitive bids at once
Under existing statutes, it is unlawful to use Under existing statutes, it is unlawful to use
letter boxes for any item that does not bear post age. This prohibition "is an unnecessary bar-
rier to competition and an imposition on the rights of citizens."
With these changes in fedeal mission believes a wide variety of private services would spring up. One company might specialize in deliveries within an individual city. The privately owned UPS, Federal Express and
Purolator Courier would compete on a national basis.
It needs to be kept in mind that 92 percent of ausinesses. Under either comes from or goes to commission, large mailers would contract with private carriers who offered the best service Aster an expensive phase-in period, savings
estimated at $\$ 4$ billion to $\$ 12$ billion would be achieved.
Philosophically the proposals are sound. Poli-
tically they are extremely difficult And be cause politics counts for more than philosophy in Washington, don't hold your breath until the

Today in history By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, April 4, the
95th day of 1988. There are 271 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, on April 4, 1968, civil rights leader Martin in Memphis, Tenn., where he had sanitation workers. A student of
the life of Mahatma Gandhi and a the life of Mahatma Gandhi and a
winner of the Nobel Peace Prize,
King advocated non-violent civil disobedience as a way of combat
ing racism. He was 39 years old In 1818, Congress decided th flag of the United States should
consist of 13 red and white stripe and 20 stars, with a new star to be
added for every new state of the union.
In 1841 , one month after his in-
angral ry Harrison succumbed t pneumonia, becoming the first
U.S. chief executive to die while U.S. chief executive
In 1850 , the city of Los Angeles was incorporated.
In 1949, the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization was Treaty
founded.

## We pay bills for deadbeats



## Let's reject solutions for 'homelessness'



now that I don't in

Nation

# Commission recommends Medicare payment change 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congres-
sional commission formed to study
Miabetic
The The commission acknowledged that commended today that a nationsl fee of the work performed by different The Physician Payment Review
Commission's recommendation is conCome ission's recommendation is con-
troversial because it almost certainly will pit medical speciality agains
medical speciality in assigning a rela tive value to each doctor's work.
How, for example, would such How, for example, would suck a scale
compare the value of one hour of brain compare te value of one hour of brain
surgery with a like time spent by a
heart surgeon, or an internist
cant, is less extensive than anecdotal
evidence might suggest." It said ad justing for the actual cost of practic tion, but much of it remained." "Variation is generally greatest for
visit services and least for diagnosti visit services ", it said. "Areas procedures," it said. "Areas wit
charges that were relatively high fo one procedure did not necesssarily have dures." . the report's fundamental recommenda tion for a fee schedule based first on the
relative value of the service rendered

The panel's initial report last sprin fee schedule is needed. An aed kind yee schedue is needed. An additiona ing that schedule mainly on a"trelativ value scale.
In discarding the current pattern o
physicians' charges as a valid founda tion for devising a nationwide Medicar fee schedule, the commission said suc
an approach is based on the argumen an approach is based on the argumen
that such charges "reflect marke prices for services.
It said health ins. It said health insurance - whethe
private or public, like Medicare
need to compare the value of alterna
tive medical services with their price Indeed, insurance has distorted some of
the comparisons throug uneve coverage."
As an example, it pointed out that insurance generally covers more surg even though a non-surgical approach even
may
sive.
out market reason for skepticism ab many patients, especially elderly ones to be the active comparison shoppers that the economic model of competition
assumes." it said.

## Democrats battle this week

 in presidential double-header
## By The Associated Press

The Democratic presidential contenders
plunged today into back-to-back battles in Colorado and Wisconsin, with Michael Dukakis and Jesse
Jackson fighting it out for the front-runner's spot. Forty-five Democratic delegates are at stake in
today's Colorado caucuses. Tuesday's Wisconsin today's Colorado caucuses. Tuesday's Wisconsin
primary offers an even richer prize 81 Democra
tic delegates, plus a boost heading into a round of big-state contests in coming weeks.
All four of the Democrats were campaigning to All four of the Democrats were campaigning to-
day in Wisconsin. A day earlier, the presidential
candidates spent Easter Sunday courting church day in wisconsin. A day earier, the presidential
candidates spent Easter Sunday courting church
congregations. Pat Robertson, his Republican bid all but
congregation
crushed byice President George Bush, claimed a crushed by vire President teorge Bush, claimed "We are laying the foundation for a areat victory
for this nation. It may not be in 1988. ... but I am not gorng to quit,", said the former television evangel
ist. "That is His plan for me and this nation." ist. "That is" His plan for me and this nation." Jackson preached Easter sermons to huge
crowvs in Colorado, telling them: "Hope has been unleashed.'
He commemorated the assassination of Martin
Luther King 20 years ago today, drawing a parallel Luther King 20 years ago today, drawing a parallel
with the crucifixion.
"Dr. King and Jesus: ... Government set the Dr. King and Jesus: ... Government set th
climates for their killings," Jackson said. "Dr
King got in trouble with our King got in trouble with our government for ending
apartheid." Jackson also said he is awaiting a report from a
representative he dispatched to Panama, but that he has not offered to mediate the dispute over
Panamanian s Manuel Antonio Noriega's con-
tinued rule.
The latest AP tally gave Dukakis 653.55 , Jackson 646.55, with the uncommitted tally at 468.6. Tennes
see Sen. Albert Gore had 381.8 and Sen. Paul Simo of Ilinois, 169.5 .
Dukakis visited a shelter for the homeless in
Denver over the weekend, saying he is "a doer" and "not just a talke Dukakis campaign spokesman Bob Johnson pre-
dicted Democrats would begin to focus on one dicted Democrats would begin to focus on one
Democrat to beat Bush - and that Democrat will
be Dukakis.
Refugees increase around world

## WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 13 million people around the

 than 13 million people around theworld fled their homelands last year, according to a report on refugees that sharply criticizes asylum.
The report by the U.S. Commit The report by the U.S. Commit-
tee on Refugees says the number of refugees worldwide increased
from 11.7 million in 1986 to 13.3 million last year, but says that many of those seeking asylum in
the United States are discouraged by harsh policies of the Imaged by harsh policies of the Im-
migration and Naturalization Citing research by the General
Accounting Office, which watches government agencies for Congress, the report complains that
INS detains ordinary refugees and criminals together. The re-
port also accuses some guards hired by contract with INS of
"gross negligence to duty, gross "gross negligence to duty, gross sion in detainiee escapeses."
The committee is an adv as resettlement prospects worsen
 ceives support from the rord supply some comment on the sur-
Foundation and help from pri- vey, but he had not done so by the vate and religious groups con-
cerned with refugees It tays cerned with refugees. It says that
under current U.S. policies, it is under current U.S. policies, it is
not surprising that some refugees
agree to return not surprising hat some refugees
agree eo return home.
"Although technically "Although technically voluntary, the evidence strongly sug-
gests that many of those depar-
tures are coerced ", tures are coerced," it says.
In addition to 32,000 Salvador. In addition to 32,000 Salvador-
ans deported from the United ans deported from the United
States since 1977, many others
have abandoned their claim behave abandoned their claim be-
fore receiving a chance to explain fore receiving a chance to explain
why they fled and qualify for asy-
lum, the report says.
Verne Jervis, spokesman for
the the Immigration and Naturaliza-
tion Service, said at the begin-

Gore and Simon are both badly in need of a win in
Wisconsin. Gore has not had a victory since Super Tuesday; Simon has only won in his home state of
Ilinois. Simon searched for votes as children hunted
eggs eggs at an Easter egg hunt in Madison. He said he
shares Jackson's "passion for the less fortunate," adding: "I offer not only passion, but the experiSimon also said his credentials are better than A poll in the Mi A poll in the Milwaukee Journal, conducted
Wednesday and Thursday, gave Dukakis a narrow lead over Jackson in Wisconsin, 43 to 35 percent.
Gore Gore had 15 percent and Simon 5 percent, accord-
ing to the poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.
Although its survey suggested Gore was behind Although its survey suggested Gore was behind,
the newspaper endorsed him, calling the Tennesthe newspaper endorsed him, calling the Tennes-
see senator the "best qualified to serve as presisee senator the "best qualified to serve as presi-
dent." The Journal praised Jackson for 'shaking
up the political process" " but said up the political process" "but said his lack of experience in government was a weak point.
Gore has been hitting at Jackson's lack of gov-
ernment experience and questioning his electabilernment experience and questioning his electabil-
ity. Dukakis, nowever, shied away from predicting how Jackson would do against Bush.
A poll published in this week's editions of U.S.
News \& World report said if Jackson became Dukakis' running mate, the Democrats could de-
feat the Republican ticket feat the Republican ticket, regardless of who be-
came Bush's running mate. A Dukakiscame Bush's running mate. A Dukakis-Jackson
ticket was supported by 47 percent of the 1,004 people contacted last week by telephone for the
poll, while a hypothetical GOP ticket of Bush and poll, while a hypothetical GOP ticket of Bush and
Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson would win 42 percent the survey said.
The poll, conducted by the Roper Organization, had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.
Another poll, published in this week's editions of
Newsweek magazine, said two-thirds of Democrats and voters leaning toward the party say Jackson should get the nomination if he leads in popular vote and delegates at the time of the con-
vention - even if he doesn't have the 2,082 dele-
gates needed to nominate. vey, of the week.
The maior The major increases in re-
fugees in 1987 occurred in Africand Asia, the report says. The biggest new wave was
fleeing a rebellion in the south leeing a rebellion in the south bique, once a Portugese colony, the report says.
The situation there has divided The situation there has divided such poistical Sead. Edward M. M. Ken-
such som nedy, D-Mass., saying the rebel
lion is being fomented by South Africa's military ited by Sou
Conservatives, meanwhile, $d$ Conservatives, meanwhile, de
scribe the Mozambique govern ment as pro-Soviet and the rebel
as freedom fighters.

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Charles Alphin sits in his office with a photo of the late Dr. Martin Luther
Officer brings Martin King's philosophy to mean streets
 Kinn sofs shonviolent philiosophy was "sissy"
when the civil rights seader was sumned down 20 years ago
But theseay.
days But hese days Alphin now p police captain, de-
votes himself to practicing Kingss creed of non. Vioelence i in one or the e ity's roughest districts and
teaching it in schols Alphin saiding stits beinum sen what 1 T doing

 Louis in the el 190s and 1950s, Alpphind dalat with trouble hhe only way he
sutrive, he seaid.

 Aasnt he way to solve problems.
Alphin has come so far from his figher that NBC has chosen im mim asys ase subjubectot tot


 1989. Licy Johson, who is coproducing the movie





firsthand what King was protesting because pre
judice was prevalent.
judice was prevalent.
But not until 1981 and a chance acquaintance
with Bernard LaFayette a civil rights with Bernard LaFayette, a civil rights worker
from the 1960 s , did the officer begin comprehend
ing the power of non-violence
ing the power of non-violence.
LaFayette invited
La Fayette invited Alphin to join him and others
on a trip through the South to gauge the progress of on a trip through the South to gauge the progress of
blacks since the freedom rides of 1961.
"That was the most educational nine days of my life,"' Alphin said.
Upon his retur.
Upon his return, Alphin attended workshops at
the Martin Luther King Jr. Center For Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. Last year, he taught his first class there. He also is president of a St. Louis
support group that presents workshops on support group that presents works.
violence and sponsors trips to the center.
In 1986 and 1987 , Alphin commanded the Police In 1986 and 1987, Alphin commanded the Police
Department's homicide division. His beliefs were tested to the limit.
"I used to drive home and pray and ask God why I was a non-violent person in the most violent area

- homicide, sex crimes and child abuse," Alphin - homicide, sex crimes and child abuse," Alphin
recalled. Alphin let it be known that he would tolerate no
violence from his officers, said Sgt. Tom Godfrey, violence from his officers, said Sgt. Tom Godfrey,
a homicide detective. He was as compassionate
toward suspects as he was toward victims, Godfrex said.
Alphin
Alphin also has been successful convincing
young people that there are alternatives to vioyoung people that there are alternatives to vio-
lence. He is one of several adults in a group founded last year to counsel University City High School students suspended for fighting.
"Charles, in a group with those kids, is the best
role model., " said Principal Doris Randolph. "He's role model," said Principal Doris Randolph. "He
a Bill Cosby type - he knows how to respond to
them."

Military says four more rebel soldiers missing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Four
more soldiers jailed in plots against President Corazon Aquino were missing following the weekend escape of
the leader of an August coup attempt, the military said today. Chief military spokesman Col. Oscar Florendo also denied that troops had
raided a vacation home of opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile in connection with the nationwide search for former
Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan Honasan, 39 , leader of the Aug. 28 oup attempt, and 14 guards fled a prison ship in Manila Bay before dawn He had been confined there singhe his.
of Manila, as part of a search of a sea-
side vacation resort. But Florendo deside vacation resort. But Florendo de-
nied Enrie's house had been raided. Enrile told a radio station today he
had heard of the raid and charged the government was acting illegally by entering homes without search warrants. Honasan served as chief of security at
the Ministry of National Defense when Enrile was defense chief. Enrile was fired in November 1986, after an alleged
coup attempt by his followers. Manila newspapers have reported that leaflets were circulating in military camps calling for the overthrow of the government. The leaflets allegedly
were from Honasan's Reform the
said.
Florendo said a nationwide search
was under way for Honasan but that was under way for Honasan but that
raids so far had failed because "either we were too late or perhaps either information was not so accurate." Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos to-
day told reporters the military was inday told reporters the military was in-
vestigating "all angles" of the incident, "including alleged foreign netervention in the escape.
Leftist Rep. Venancio Garduce has charged that Americans may have government as it begins talks with the United States this week on the status of
ondition of anonymity, said Mrs Aquino had demanded a full-scale in
vestigation into the Honasan escape be vestigation into the Honasan escape be-
cause she did not believe it was simply a esult of negligence.
The skipper of the prison ship was Mrs. Aquino beliday, but the sources said Mrs. Aquino believed others in the
chain of command should be punished.
Mrs. Aquino told a student group on
Sunday that her government was stable nough to withstand any new coup attempt and that Honasan's escape "does not in any way discourage us in

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## arrest Dec. 9 or the altempled cop <br> Opposition candidates running hard for Mexican presidency

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Five opposition candiRevolutionary Party and campai gning for the the
presidency with a vengeance not seen before in Mexidency with a vengeance not seen before in
Mexico. With 59 years of experience in winning all major
elections, the governing party, known as the PRI. is all but guaranteed victory again on July 6 - and another six years in the nation's top office.
But opposition candidates are trying But opposition candidates are trying new tac-
tics, spurred by
more competition among them tics, spurred by more competition among them-
selves and PRI candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari's sidentification with Mexico's seconomic crisis The Conservative National Action Party candi-
date, Manuel Clouthier, has "shadowed" the PRI candidate, showing up in some of the same places
and Heberto Castillo of the Mexican Socialist Party, ers with peasants. other opposition candidates have participated in acts of civil disobedience. And Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the National the government's on the 50th anniversary of the expropriation of foreign oil holdings by his father, ex-president Lazaro Cardenas.
Candidates have
Candidates have pressured openly for more
radio and television time from the PRI-dominated media and complained that spots have been re-
fused and stations have failed to broadcast inter-
viess.
"Inhibitions have been broken and, as in '68, we
face aparting tue waters in the history of Mex-
ico." Castillo said on a a recent campaign stop. ico." Castillo said on a recent campaign stop.
Castillo, a university professor, was a leader the 1968 Mexic an stsudent movement. He was jailed Ior $21 / 2$ years for his activities. Runing a second time for the small radical RePiedra, a congresswoman and leader of a human

Milton A. Caniff, creator of 'Terry and the Pirates' and 'Steve Canyon', dies
NEW YORK (AP) - Milton A. Caniff, who for
half a century took Americans on daring adventures through the comic pages with "Terry and the
Pirates" and "Steve Canyon," has died of lung cancer. He was 81 .
Caniff, who had entered Beth Israel Hospital on
Feb. Feb. 29 , died Sunday at his home, according to a
spokesman for King Features, which syndicated the strips. quickly enthralled Depression-era readers with Cales of danger in the Far East in "Terry and the He lefes, which debuted in 1934 in the Daily News.
Haper to oin Marshall Field Chicago Sun Syndicate in 1946 with a new hero Steve Canyon," a fictional Air Force colonel who file at the pentala Re was evenually given his own file at the Pentagon.
Always attuned to liked to quotehis high school art teacherer in Dayton. Ohio " "Unless a piece of of art inspired the vieever to
part with cash money to acquire it then the draw part with cash money to aç,
ing was not worth a hoot, ing was not worth a hoot.
But his technique was am
 strips" at an exhibition at the Museum of Cartoon
Art in 1985 . He said, he belonged to the "every wrinkle must show, school of art At the Dayton Daily News, Pulitzer Prize-
winning cartoonist Mike Peters described Caniff "the grandaddy of cartoonists. Al Capp, Walt Kelly and those guys," Peters said

## Celebrity status

 has ups and downs of Jincsican Mc Clure, the little giris trapment in an abandoned well captivated the nation, find themselves showered in attention thatit isn't always flatering A packed stadium is e. lo be looking on as Jessica tosses out the irst ball in the Texas Rangers
Arlington Stadium game today at
But But sometimes too
seem to be watching
Chip and Reba "Cissy" bought a new three-bedroom tract touse in the modest suburb
of Greenwood after the well res. of Greenwood after the well reslast week, now stays home with Cast week now stays home with
Jessica while her 18-year-old husband works at a new job selling
sporting goods at a local store. But when Op brought her television talk show to Midand and sent a limousine to pick up the McClures, rumors spread that the couple was iviving
in a a large home in an exclusive in a large hom
neighborthood.
"That's, when the rumors
started flying," said M.L. BleVins, accountant for the

Meclures He dismissed the talk, estimating the value of the McClures' new home at between | McClures |
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came pointically active after her son disappeared
following his arrest in 1975 . of the conservative Mexican Democratic Party. Helping ignite the campaign was Cardenas, who led a dissident PRI movement to fight for election
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chy, the former state governor accepted the can-
didacy of the Authentic chy, the former state governor accepted the can-
didacy of the Authentic Party of the Mexican Re-
volution originally volution, originally a PRI spinoff, and two small
leftist parties. He appeals to some who for years have felt there
Hertin was little choice
While the opposition field generally is stronger
than in the past, Salinas de Gortari also than in the past, Salinas de Gortari also has the
disadvantage of being identified with the country' economic crisis. As budget secretary until he be
came the PRI candidate, he was the economic came the PRI candidate, he was the economic
architect during a time when prices outpaced wages.
He lacks the charisma that could make up for it, but is campaigning extensively throughout the
Because of its far-reaching grassroots structure,
longtime monopoly on politics longtime monopoly on politics and, at times,
alleged ballot fraud, PRI has swept every election since its founding in 1929. It also has taken all gov ernorships and Senate seats and most of the conJesis
Jesus Gonzalez Schmal, National Action con-
gressional leader, said a voter registration list the Interior Department gave the party last Septem-
ber was padded by about 25 percent with fake

The Socialist Party has called for the opposition
to act together "with operational and practical
o act together "with operational and practical
means against electoral fraud." means against electoral fraud Salinas de Gortari has promised to respect
best drafted strips ever done."
Ted Hannah, a spokesman for King Features,
said Caniff continued to work until very near his death, with his longtime assistant, Shel Dorf of Califormia. Hannah said a decision on the future of Steve Canyon" would be made this week.
Caniff's cartooning career began with " Caniff's cartooning career began with "Dickie
Dare" and "The Gay Thirties" for The Associated

He was soon approached by Capt. Joseph M. Patterson, publisher of the News, who asked for an
adventure strip packed with comedy, romance and adventure strip packed with comedy, romance and
adventure and set in the Orient, which Patterson regarded as the last outpost of adventure. By 1946, "Terry and the Pirates" was in more
than 300 newspapers and Caniff was making than 300 newspapers and Caniff was making
$\$ 75,000$ per year. But he wanted to own a cartoon, $\$ 15,000$ per year. But he wanted town a cartoon,
and he developed "Steve Canyon," for which he
was paid $\$ 2,000$ a wek was paid $\$ 2,000$ a week and owned the rights.
Despite occasional complaints about violence "Steve Canyon" kept flying and fighting, and early this year it was in more than 500 newspaper
Caniff was a meticulous researcher, and some of the plots in "Terry and the Pirates", and some of
actual events in World War II, such as the actual events in World War II, such as the
Japanese attack on the United States. One of his memorable creations was the Dragon Lady, who
was inspired by Joan Crawford. was inspired by Joan Crawford.
George Wunder until the strip ended in 1973. Wunder died last December.
Caniff is survived by his wife, Ester.

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ernment of President Roh Tae-woo hurl fireernment of President Roh Tae-woo hurl fire-
bombs at police in Seoul Monday. About 500

Report: Police chief received offer to make deal in ticket fixing hearing FORT WORTH (AP) - Police Chier fom Windham said the attorney for an oncer fing accused of ticket fixing threatened to reveal
being damaging information about the department unThe administrative hearing on the firing of former officer Steve Weaver resumes today with
more unflattering details about the department expected to be discussed. Investigators accused plumber who did work at his house. Windham told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram
that before the hearing Weaver's attorney, Robert

Hasty, tried to negotiate for leniency for his client.
"Bob Hasty voiced a threat ..that he was going thring out some very damaging testimony," Winextorted....They know they have a loser. The testimony so far has totally been supportive of the ne-
cessity of firing people like steve Weace " Windham said he was asked to reduce Weaver's punishment to a suspension and in exchange, the
hearing - and public airing of the ticket fing hearing - and public airing of the ticket fixing
allegations - would never occur, the Star Telegram reported Sunday. Weaver is appealing his firing in the hearing.


## THE DAY HE WORE MY CROWN

Come see and hear the second annual presentation of the exciting musical drama, '"The Day He Wore My Crown', presented by Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 West Harvester.
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Pastor Gene Allen and the Briarwood congregation warmly invite you to share this worship experience Monday, April 4th and Wednesday, April 6th at 7:30 p.m.

## Lifestyles



This Chinese export dish was made to keep food hot. Water was poured into the 17th-century hot water plates kept food hot at dinner table By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Keeping food hot at the table
has never been easy but our Keeping food hot at the table
has never been easy, but our
ancestors solved the problem with many ingenious devices.
One simple and successful idea was the hot water plate, a stan-dard-size dinner plate equipped be filled with hot water could times the plate and the chamber were molded in one piece, but
often the lower chamber was made of pewter and a plate fitted
to it. Some hot water plates had handles and covers. The hot water plate was always
made in the same pattern as the ordinary dinner service plates of the set. Many typical patterns of
the early 1800 s were blue and he early 1800s were blue and
white, such as the blue willow pattern, and were made with matching hot water plates.
The only contemporary plates that still use this idea are those
made to hold food for babies.
O. We can't resist using the the 1988 election.
During the last few elections e made a list of the candidates American silversmiths with the samenames. There was a
Richard Nixon but not a Hubert lumphrey. There was a J. Carter ut not a G. Ford. There was no Reagan or Mondale, so we could
not predict the outcome of the last This $y$
andidate/silverever, the only cate were Dole (Mass., c. 1811), Jackson (Richmond, Va., c. 1815),
Hart (Middletown, Conn., c. 1803), Robertson (Philadelphia, c. 1750) If our unscientific prediction amed George Bush. He is the terling name, and for that he can hank a silversmith in Easton, a., who wor 1812 to

Baseball uniforms belong on
 TIP: If your wicker furniture cracthe and pops mine y you sito on
 it with the hose in the back yard
or mist it with a sprava o o waerin or mistit with a spray
the bathitub or shower.

For a copy of the Kovels' leaf.



CURRENT PIIIES
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 United States. Priees vary in
 rubber, yellow, 7 inches: $\$ 15$.
DeVilbiss atomizer, opalescent white feathers, gold plated cap,
original tabel: $\$ 88$. orisiniliabel.
English, $1999: \$ 55$,

globe: s135. Nippon humidor, six.sided
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markeed 5225 , dian in canoe, marked: $\$ 225$.
Putnam Bye-Lo doll, bisque
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10 inches: $\$ 375$.
Hanging matcon box, pine,
painted. shapeed back. peacocok in profile, flower, red and black on yellow, ground, signed Newsom,
Yates, Vermont, dated 1806, $71 / 2$ inches: $\$ 1,870$.
Mermod music box, Sublime Mermod music box, Sublime
Harmonia, interchangeable, 11 inches: $\$ 2,200$.
Chippendale slant-lid desk, ti-
ger maple, fall front, stepped inger maple, fall front, stepped in-
terior, compartments, four graduated thumb-molded drawers, bracket feet, replaced bras-
ses, New England ses, New England,
$41 \times 36 \times 20$ inches: $\$ 4,500$.

## Antiques

 able mechanical banks are theones made of iron? I have a bank that is made of wood. It tooks like A penny placed in the top drawer actually "disappears." On the
back of the dresser it s"ys "Pa back of the dresser it says "Pa-
tent Applied For, James Serrill,
Philadelphia, Pa," It Philad
old.
A. A
is of interest to mechanical bank rare iron banks are the most ex
pensive today, but many beginning collectors buy lithographed
tin, plastic and Your bank is of historical interest because James Serrill patented
the first known mechanical bank. (P.O. Boxny Lane" by Al Davidson
Mokelumne Hill, Calif. 95245, 855 ) is a new book on toy banks, including many tin and iron banks and some 20
wooden bureau banks, described and pictured in color.
The histories include makers, This is the most complete listing
Q. II have a blue, red and green Willi coverlet marked "Made by non County, Pennsylvania." $\begin{gathered}\text { A. Your coverlet was apparent- }\end{gathered}$ ly made by William Ney, who
lived in Myerstown from 1811 to ${ }^{11892 \text {. }}$ Q. My teapot is marked
"Broadhead \& Co." It is made of a dark metal that seems to have
been silver plated. Can you tell the age? A. R. Broadhead and Company worked in Sheffield, England made Britanina, a pewter-like metal, and silver-plated pieces.
The company mark included The company mark included
the initial R until 1859, so your



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren
 MARTIN SHoNk
ANNAPOLIS. IL.

DEAR ABBY: Why ahould
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ROCHESTER, N.

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DEAR ABBY: Where does that Ohio woman get off criticiins
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## Plant seeds at correct soil

 temperature for germination CHECK SOIL TEMPEBEFORE PLANTIPG
In many cases, the BEFORE PLANTING
In many cases, the early bird
does get the worm. But when it
comesto spring planting, garden-
ers may want to use a little resers may want to use a little res-
traint and take a look at soil
temperatures temperatures
their planters
spring crops off to a good start is temperatures have been shown to
teme
have an import have an important eff
well seeds germinate
Planting in cool soils often leads to poor seed germination
and poor crop stands. Plants that do come up often lack vigor for door to early season disease and insect attacks.
Gardeners should begin plan ing only after danger of a late
frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures fav
able for the intended crop able for the intended crop.
Just when is it safe to plan what crop?
Hardy ve Hardy vegetables such
ions, ions, beets, carrots, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil
temperatures range around 50 degrees, while warm-season
vegetables such as tomatoes melons, beans, okra, squash,
cucumber cucumber and peppers need soil
that has warmed into the 60 s .
Accurate soil tomer Accurate soil temperature
readings are taken at a 4-inch
depth. MULCH FOR METTER YIELDS
No self-respectin wants to be governed by ther Whims of Mother Nature.
Gardeners enjoy rushing the natural occurrences of soil
warming and frost-free warming and frost-free dates.
This can be safely done if you are willing to make the necessary
efforts. The reward for such an effort is an earlier and prolonged One item which can be used to stimulate earier, prolonged pro-
duction is plastic mulch. Most gardeners are familiar with organic mulches such as leaves,
compost and grass clippings, but compost and grass clippings, but
overlook the many benefits of plastic mulches, which do the fol-
lowing things: lowing things:

- Reduce eva
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- Retain soil moisture.
- Reduce fluctuation

For Horticulture Joe VanZandt temperature. face temperature.

- Reduce weed growth - Reduce soil compaction salts. Prevent soil crusting. ganisms.
Reduce Increase soil rot of fruit. Increase fertilizer use effi

Increase quality. Black or very dark plastics
usually made usually made of polyethylene ng maturity as trolling weeds. They frequently ncrease the yield of the warm season crops such as squash, pepcrease the yield of all early During the day, the dark plas tic absorbs more of the sun's hea
than organic mulches, and radiates the heat back faster at night. Thus, plants mulched with plas ics are less susceptible to frost
njury than those mulched with organic mulches such as leave
and compost. and compost.
Make black plastic sections mulching by splitting regular garbage bags on the seams
Heavy duty bags last It is important that the soil is
well supplied with water rain or irrigation a few days before the plastic is laid. It it diffi-
cult to lay plastic on a windy cult to lay plastic on a windy day
Plastic mulch can be laid im mediately after planting, but fo most transplanted crops, it is
much easier to apply it first and plant through it. If drip irrigation is to be used, put drip hoses in
place on or in the planting bed before covering with plastic When applying a plastic mulch make small furrows with a hoe or
shovel about 3 to 4 inches dee shovel about 3 to 4 inches deep on each side of the planting bed, with
the distance between the furrows
Accessories can turn one pair of shoes into at least four styles

## By The Associated Press

 Turning one pair of women's shoes into a fashionable four isnot necessarily a magician's
trick trick, according to footwear
fashion consultants. It can be fashion consultants. It can be done
handmade, European-inspired
accessories accessories.
The access The accessories can give a sim-
ple pair of pumps at least four ple pair of pumps at least tour
different looks, according to Suzan Kressel, director of acces-
sory marketing for Riviera, sory marketing for Riviera,
New York-based company. "The accessories; called from rich satins and faille to
bright tulle and fine leathers. bright tulle and fine leathers. Ita-
lian plastics also are used as well
players


Tomerner
Today's Crossword Puzzle


## Sports

OU, Jayhawks meet tonight for NCAA title
KinansAS CITY, Mo. (AP)
Einat Four times two equals Big Final Four times two equals Big
Eight, and that's the equation
that will be used to crown college basketbairs national champion
tonight.
Not only will the championship be decided for the first time be-
tween two Big Eight tween two Big Eight teams, but
will be decided in the same building, Kemper Arena, where the
Big Eight tournament is held
each year Aside from sharing the same
conference, however, No. 4 Okla homa and unranked Kansas have ball court.
The Sooners raced thaske The Sooners raced through a
$35-3$ season, averaging 104 points per game and gaining a seamy
reputation for embarrassing opponents by running up the
score. The Sooners like to run wild, and they use a full c
press throughout the game. The Jayhawks, meanwhile,
have a record of $26-11$. If they win so with more losses than any other champion in NCAA history,
Both Villanova, in 1985 and
North Carolina were beaten 10 times. Th Jeyhawk lost two of their star-
ters early in the season - Archie Mars early in the season - Archie Branch to academics-and rely
heavily on two-time Allheavily on two-time Al
American Danny Manning. "'This year, we've gone through
so much," Kansas forward Chri

## Optimist

 signups continueYoungsters who failed to sign
up for the Pampa Optimist Club Minor League and T-Ball base-
ball leagues will have another opportunity to do so Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday at the Signup times are from 5:30 p.m. to $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All players must sign up even i
they were on a team last year. The Minor League is for play ers 9-10 years of age while T-Ball
is for players $7-8$ years old. Minor League players must be nin not be 11 years old until after July
31. T-Ballers must be seven years old by Aug. 1 and must not be nin
years old until after July 31. N tryouts will be held. Major League signup for play-
ers 11-12 years of age will also be held the same dates. Tryouts for players not already on a team
will be held April 12,14, starting at $5: 30$ p.m.
both tryouts.
Registration fee is $\$ 20$ and play
ers are required to ers are required to bring thei
birth certificates to the tryouts Carth certificates to the tryouts.
Call Al Ferguson at 669966 af
ter 5 p.m. if further information is needed.


Piper said during a Sunday news
conference. ."Adversity conference. "Adversity
brought us together. We were
expected to do anything." Manning, wholeads the team in scoring and also creates scoring
opportunities for his teammates opportunities for his teammates
with his inside play, said his
game changed when the two star game changed
ters were lost.
"I matured a lot," he said.
Manning said the key to sut Manning said the key to suc
cess against Oklahoma would be
to limit the Sooners' o limit the Sooners' number of
possessions.
Not since 1957 has a Big Eight team even made the title game. That year, Kansas lost to North
Carolina $54-53$ in triple overtime Although Kansas is the overtime
alitional pouger, with eight Finalition
appearances and a national titl appearances and a national title
in 1952 and
and a an 1952, and has a home cour
advantage with its campus only
35 miles away at Late 35 miles away at Lawrence, Kan.
Oklahoma was an early eightOkiahoma was an early eight
point favorite.
"I don't care who's "I don't care who's the favo
rite," Oklahoma Coach Billy
Tubbs said. "That any good when the ball is going up and down the floor. If you'l
notice last night notice, last night the favorite
didn't win." Second-ranked Arizona was
slightly favored to beat Oklahoma, but the Sooners won tha Kansas upset fifth-ranked Duke

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The Cleveland Indi-
ans don't plan any dramatic offensive adjust ments in an effort to end Charlie Hough's them. You can't take power hitters and try to make them Punch-and-Judies for a day,' team faces Hough in tonight's regular-season opener in Texas.
Hough, a right-handed knuckleball pitcher has a 15 -4 career record against the Indians.
"We have a fastball-hitting ballclub b lots of free swingers," Edwards said. "'So a knuckfree swingers," Edwards said. "So a knuck-
leball pitcher gives us trouble. I heard he was
$4-0$ against the Oakland A's last year 4 40 against the Oakland A's last year, and they didn't even come close to him. At least
we knocked him out of the box once."


Alcott enjoys victory splash with her caddy.

## Indians hoping to end Hough's hex



Indeed, Hough balked nine times in spring exhibition game against Toronto.
Edwards said Hough's domination of the Edwards said Hough's domination of the
Indians has plenty of precedents. "It seems like every ballclub has a pitcher that gives them trouble," Edwards said "When I was at Kansas City, we were a last place team and Minnesota was a first-place
team, but we had Dave Wickersham and Minnesota couldn't beat him. All he had to do was throw his glove out there and we'' win. It was the same thing with (Detroit's) Frank Lary. It can be dangerous to try too hard to beat a
pitcher like Hough, Edwards said because pitcher like Hough, Edwards said, because
hitters might wind up fouling up their swings hitters might wi
for several days.

## Play ball! Major League season opens

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer
Rick Mahler hopes to duplicate his opening day magic while
Dave Stewart, Rick Sutcliffe and he Minesota Twins want to re peat last year's success starting
today whenthe 1988 baseball season begins.
Kirk Gil Kirk Gibson, Dave Parker Jack Clark, Phil Bradley, Brett
Butler and Floyd Bannister lead an array of familiar faces in new
places. A half-dozen managers, places. A half-dozen managers,
including Billy Martin, start thi season fresh with their teams full of the April optimism that "I'm excited. There's anticipa tion," Kansas City Manager John
Wathan said. "You get butterflies in your stomach. There is but terilies in the players, the coaches, the manager, the people
in the front office. It's always there until the first pitch and the.
it goes away and it's baseball."


World Series champion ince the 1978 Yankees.
Frank Viola Frank Viola, the World Series
Most Valuable Player, will start against New York's Rick Rhoden. Viola does not have to
face Clark, the Yankees' free ace Clark, the Yankees' fre agent who begins the season in a At Atlanta, Mahler and Sutclif e are the starters Tuesday night
Mahler has pitched 34 straight Marelers has inningsed 34 straigh opening days, giving up just on 13 hits, and
three consecutive shutouts. Chris hrree consecutive shutouts. Chris
Short and Rip Sewell are the only others with three shutouts on
opening day. opering day.
Sutcliffe, the other Cubs starters migh have to work overtime this sea-
son since relief ace Lee Smith son since relief ace Lee Smith
was traded to Boston. was traded to Boston.
At Kansas City, college basket-
ball is the big story as Olkahoma ball is the big story as Olklahoma
and Kansas play tonight for the
NCAA championship. There was NCAA championship. There was
a good matchup in town this
afternoon - Toronto's Jimmy Key, the American League against Kansas City's Bret
Saberhagen. Some of the Royals and Blue Jys were hoping their opener
didn't go into extra innings inn't go into extra innings -
they've got tickets to the basketball game. Saberhagen and
teammates George Brett, Mark Ceammates George Brett, Mark
Gubicza and Bud Black are going together from Royals Stadium to Kemper Arena for basketball with hard-to-get tickets.btained
by Saberhagen's agent.
Thad Bosley, a utility player
with the Royals, was to sing the Thad Bosley, a utility player
with the Royals, was to sing the national anthem before the Kan-
sas City-Toronto game. Bosley recently made a record album.
In other opening day festivi-
ties, Olympic hero Bonnie Blair ties, Olympic hero Bonnie Blair
and Texas tot Jessica Meclure make eeremonial first pitches.
Blair, a speedskater who won. Blair, a speedskater who won a
gold medal in the 500 meters, was
to throw out the first ball at Com-
iskey Park before California Champaign, ill. McClure will try to toss out the
first ball before the Clevelond Texas opener. McClure, now 2
years old, was the Midland years old, was the Midland,
Texas, infant trapped in a well for 8 hours last Octobe
Other openers this afternoon
featured Milwaukee at Baltifeatured Milwaukee at Balti-
more, San Francisco at Los
Angeles and the New York Mets Angeles and
at Montreal.

Boosters to meet There will be a Harvester Boos ter Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight
in the high school athletic office.
Fund-raising projects and the Fund-raising projects and the
budget will be among the items discussed.
All booster club members are All booster club members a
urged to attend the meeting.

Lyle wins at Greensboro


GREENSBORO, N.C. - Sandy tion among British golfers, a new tion among British goifers, a new
title and an improved chance to win the Masters.
Ken Green, meanwhile, has It all came about because
Green missed Green missed a two-foot par put on the 72nd hole of the Greate
Greensboro Open Golf Tourna
ment on Sunday ment on Sunday.
That little That little putt would have
given Green the title and a place given Green the title and a place
in the Masters field this week. "I had given up, really," Lyle
said Sunday "I hought I said Sunday. "I thought I wa
doomed. I didn't fancy he would miss it."
But he did.
"I just gorked it to the right," had spoiled what had been a grea comeback and gave Lyle
second life in a playoff. "When you give a guy a second chance, it almost always comes
back to haunt you," Green said. It did.
The burly Scot won his secon The burly Scot won his second
title of the young season with a title of the young season with
10 -foot birdie putt on the first extra hole, and. became the first
British player ever to lead the American money-winning list. three years on the American cir cuit, was worth $\$ 180,000$ from the
total purse of $\$ 1$ million. It pushed his earnings for the year to into the Masters at Augusta, Ga.
the first of the year's Big Four "That does a lot for my confi
dence going to Augusta,", dence "In I can play about half as
saill there as I did here, It think I'd
well have a good chance."
Lyle, a former British Open lead over the field and five ove Green starting the final round. At
the turn, he led Green by four. But Green made up the differ ence in four holes. He birdied
three times and Lyle bogeyed from a bunker. After both birdied the 16th -
Lyle with a 60 -foot putt - Gree went ahead with a 27 -foot birdie
putt on the 17th, his fifth birdie in
eight holes. When Lyle's chip for birdie
bounced out of the cup, Green needed only a two-putt par to win
He lagged to about two feet only He lagged to abouss, setting up a playoff tha
to mas almost an antion was almost an anti-climax. for me to gt over it. It's pretty
difficult to handle, to play so well for so many holes, then throw away," said Green, whose clos
ing 67 was the best round of the drizzly final round. Green and Lyle finished regulation play tied
at 271,17 under par on the Fores at 271,17 under par on the Fores
Oaks Country Club course. Lyle Oaks Country Club course. Lyle
matched par 72 over the fina

## Harvesters

host Lobos
The Pampa Harvesters will try
and knock off one of the distric and knock off one of the distric
leaders in a District 1-4A basebal game today at Harvester Sta
dium. Levelland, which is in a thre way tie for first in district, come to town for a 4:30 p.m. makeu game. The game was previousiy
scheduled to be played Saturday but was postponed due to we weather.
Tuesday, the Harvesters ho Dumas at 4:30 p.m.
(overall record in brackets)
Hereford $4-1(11-1)$ Canyon 4-1 (9-5) Canyon
Levelland 4-1 $(7-7)$
Dunbar 4Dunbar 42 (9-7) Estacaado ${ }^{\text {3-3 }}$ (8-7
Pampa
Borger 1-4 ( $(6-9)$ Bumas $1-4(4.8)$
Drenship 1-5

Wheeler boys second at Sudan track meet Bubba Smith of Wheeler won
both the shot (51-11) and discus (166-55) at the Hornet Relays in
Sudan Sudan last weekend. Grayson Benson, also of Wheel
Bren
won pole vault (12-6) while Brent Thompson of Groom placed first in the long jump ( $20-$
$0 \%$ ). Wheeler's Bubba Smith also placed second in the long jump
(19-71/). placed second in the long jump
Other area placings wer
Stoney Stoney Crump, second, Groom,
high jump (6-0); Richard Smith, Wheeler, second, shot (48-8);
Chad Bentley, hird, Wheeler, 800
$(2.09 .09)$, Smith, er, 110 high hurdles (15.41).
Sudan won the meet with 133 points while Wheeler was second
with $851 / 2$ and Groom was fourth
with 50 . with $851 / 2$
with 50 .


Tech's Weatherspoon reaches goal of winning women's title.

## Louisiana Tech rallies

## to win women's crown

By BOB BAUM
AP Sports Writer
TACOMA, Wash. - For the
second year in a row, a Louisiana
Tech pratfall in the chamTech pratraine of the NCAA
pionship game
women's basketball tournament seemed a distinct possibility. "We were flat on our backs, no
doubt about it," Lady Techsters doubt about it," Lady Techsters
Coach Leon Barmore said. But the team from Rustin, La used a tough defense, strong re-
bounding and clutch shooting down the stretch Sunday to rally
from a 14-point deficit and beat down the stretch sunday to rally
from a 14-point deficit and beat
Auburn 56-54.
The Lady Techsters, 32-2, won
the title for the second time in the tournament's seven-year his-
tory. They also captured the first hampionship in 1982.
A year ago, Louisiana Tech
was blown out by Tennessee $67-44$ in the title game, and the Techs-
ters had made no secret of their desire to make amends. "I was embarrassed last
year," Barmore said. "I was embarrassed for the game of tasketball. I was embarrassed be-
cause it was on national TV. I was embarrassed because I didn't
think I'd done a good job. I just felt I'd let t lot of people down. "I don't think I let anybody
down this year."

## Rangers outlast Cubs for exhibition victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Steve Buechele hit a three-run homer to
lead the Texas Rangers to a $12-9$ exhibition baseball victory over the Chicago Cubs.
Buechele, who had a grand slam Saturday against the Cubs, hit the rage in the sixth inning Sunday. Buechell drove in another run with a double, while teammates Pete O'Brien and Curtis Wilkerson had three hits each for the Rangers, wh The Cubs, who open their regular season Tuesday night in Atlanta, Darrin Jackson hit a two-run homer and Ryne Sanberg had three
hits for Chicago in Sunday's game. Andre Dawson, Jody Davis, Manny Trillo and Rafael Palmeiro collected two hits apiece.
Mike Jeffcoat, $2-0$, was credited with the victory after allowing only one Cubs run after the sixth inning. He was relieved with two out in the
ninth by Mitch Williams, the only one of eight pitchers to work the game without giving up a run.
last year's game quite a bit,",
points despite being bothered by
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { "When we were down, by so } & \text { seconds to play. But Lawson pu } \\ \text { Tech ahead for good at } 55-53 \text { on a }\end{array}$ outselves we can't let that happen again, so let's just keep fighting."
The fiery, 5 -foot- 8 senior led The fiery, 5 -foot-8 senior le points to Auburn's Ruthie Bolton in the first half, Weatherspoon
held her scoreless after intermission.
Weatherspoon, meanwhile, had seven assists and only one
turnover in the final 20 minutes turnover in the final 20 minutes
while helping force Bolton into six turnovers.
Auburn, 32-3 and ranked third in the final poll of the season, led the fifth-ranked Lady Techsters
$31-19$ at halftime and scored the first basket of the second half to
build the margin to 14 . Barmore benched 6 -foot- 4
Venus Lacy in favar of a quicker lineup, and the rally began. the Lady Tigers at 51-51 on Angela Lawson's 15 -footer with $3: 02$ remaining.
Erica Wes Erica Westbrooks, who tied her
career high with 25 points and was named the Final Four's most valuable player, followed with a
steal and layup to give Tech a 53 -
51 lead.

Eight former champs among Indy entries By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports
Writer


## An reu roir for lis is

 불 marked before that time.
Usually, there are sever-
Uisto the final entry total. As of Sunday, 78 . cars
and 33 drivers had been entered for the end 2 d run-
ning of the world's richest autom orile race,
enhich last year paid a ree cord purse of $\$ 4.5$ mil-
lion
The entries include Unser, wntres became the
olotest IIdy wineme rin his
tory a year tory a year ago and will
turn 49 next month on
tat race day. Unser, one
the ray.
those son,
Frand entered, last year match-
eet the record of four Indy
Sol 500 victories estabbished

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## Female impersonator wrote hot checks to finance ruse

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Worthless checks. He said he
plans to plans to write a book and make a movie about his exploits.
"I want to go straight when get out," he said. "Now that realize I do have talent, I want to
use my talent and skill to enhance use my talent and skill to enhance
my career. "I'll be glad when everything's
over," he said, "and we can start making some money off of it."
The real Shirley Murdock wh The real Shirley Murdock, who
made the hit single, "As We Lay," has performed on network
television and toured widely television and toured widely.
But Williams cashed in on he But wiliams cashed in on her
fame by posing as Ms. Murdock
and convincing her fans

## Jackson confronting race issue head-on

AMERY, Wis. (AP) - Jesse Jackson face
a big crowd of farmers in this northern Wis consin town, almost all of them white, and the black presidential candidate tackled their ra "There were three farmers out in Iowa debating this issue of race," the Democratic hopeful began. "They said, 'You know, we
found out something - Jesse Jackson is black,"" Jackson smiled "Well, Jackson smiled. "Well, you all found out
late. I've been with the program for a long time."
But that's just the beginning of the story. But that's just the beginning of the story.
Race is an issue in the 1988 Democratic Race is an issue in the
presidential race, seen by many as one of the
shown a substantial number of Americans uneasy abour a black president.
But this year. Jackson has been expandin his support well beyond the solid backing of black voters, taking up to 22 percent of the white vote in the Connecticut primary. And poils in wisconsin show him doing even bet-
ter here among white voters - farmers, stul dents and blue-collar workers.
Part of the change has come as shifted his message.
In 1988, Jackson has emphasized his economic message over the social justice theme
that was the centerpiece of his 1984 cam paign. The 1984 rhetoric of "We don't wan
our share" has changed only in the fina our share" has changed only in the fina,
phrase for 1988: "We want our fair share."
Jackson worked hard after his circle of advisers and to build support his circle of advisers and to build support
among groups he had failed to court success-
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fully. He labored to make his Rainbow Coali
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from racial battleground to from racund and move on to moral higher
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ground," ground," he said at Amery.
The civil rights leader, one of the most elo-
quent men to seek the presidency quent men to seek the presidency, also has worked out many ways to deal with race as an
issue - with metaphors, humor and careful
argument.
"Maybe I've always had the "I. Was just doing it for fun at
ability," he told the Dallas Morn- first," Williams said in a recent first," Williams said in a recent
interview at the county jail "But interview at the county jail. "But
it got so big, and I started to make
some money, so I said, 'Let's jump on this,',
He signed Ms

He signed Ms. Murdock's name on about $\$ 20,000$ in worthless Washington, Chicago, New York, Miami and Atlanta. Williams is awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections to begin serving two
prison sentences- 10 years from prison sentences - 10 years
a court in Walker County for theft and four years from a court in
Tarrant County for theft by Williams said he doesn't know
when he discovered his ability to when he discovered his ability to
deceive, but officials said that long before he began impersonating Ms. Murdock he was an in a new Jaguar after writing a $\$ 20,000$ bad check, officials said. national media attention. The Washington Post carried a leng thy feature on his case in January.
William Picayune, Miss., and his parents
separated before to like me. Even some of the peoMurdock' - they still hung Williams' engaging personality on several occasions has
turned the somber courtroom into a comedy corner,
"He's a super con," said Tarrant County prosecutor Mik Berry.
his his attorney, Steven Stavron. Williams, a soft-spoken man, 5 gan to impersonate Ms. Murdock after seeing her on "Soul Train." "Everybody said I looked just like her, sang just like her," he
said. "I just thought that was the way to go."
Williams
Williams was arrested at a Washington hotel in December
when a clerk caught wind of his when a ce was returned to Texas to face theft charges in Walker and
Tarrant counties. In the Tarrant County case, Williams was accused of writing a series of worthless checks in February $\begin{aligned} & \text { name to buy womener's clothing, } \\ & \text { handbag and shoes. He later wore }\end{aligned}$

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## Is a recession inevitable?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) - As the economic expansion grows in years, exceeding almost any other peacetime" expansion in. U.S.
history, it is producing an odd by product, a sense of foreboding abproduct, a sense of foreboding ab-
out the next recession. Will there be a recession? It's a sure thing; bet all your money on
If anything is certain in econo-
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traction follow and precede traction follow and precede each
other, each a parent and child of the other, each a cause and effect at one and the same time.
But will there be a recession But will there be a recession
within the year? The answer is that nobody knows, no matter how much they talk about the the growing age of the expansion and
insist that it must soon shrivel and totter from old age. The message is an important
one: While traditional economics one: While traditional economics
is wedded to the notion that long expansions are doomed to fade because of their age, there is
growing evidence that this is necessarily the case. The message is contained in a study of recessions by Byron Hig-
gins, vice president gins, vice president ${ }^{\text {ist of the Federal Reserve Bank }}$ of Kansas City, and published in the bank's "Economic Review."
Higgins notes that business cyHiggins notes that business cy-
cles, or expansions and contractions, were fairly predictable before World War II, but have been To wit: The 20 U.S. economic expansions from 1854 to 1933 lasted an average of 25 months,
and the corresponding recessions lasted an average of 22 months. This experience gave rise to the belief that an internal dynamic dictated the business cycle.
There was, it was felt, a regular - even periodic - cycle: A recession of a bit less than two pansion.
The most popular explanation tinued for a long time, has conBut nobody needs to be told that
traditions die hard passing month the talk about recession has grown mare insis-
tent. And the stock of l. And the stock market crash
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In November In November, Blue Chip Eco-
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Eggert, found 35 percent of the forecasters it
surveyed felt a reund surveyed felt a recession was
under way or would begin in 1988,
a jump from 8 percent in a jump from 8 percent in September.
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But, many will be inclined to
wonder - as did Higgins - if an especially sharp decline in the market is a more accurate fore-
caster. He checked. No, he found, caster. He checked. No, he found,
the market's predictive power
actually deterion actually deteriorates instead. Nevertheless, he regards the
Oct. 19 crash as unique, explaining that it was "so distinctive that it is outside the bounds of historical experience."
But the evide
does carry two reassuring messages:

1. Just because an expand 1. Just because an expansion is
statistically old doesn't mean it is doomed because of its own internal dynamics.
2. The stock 2. The stock market's record as "provides a cautionary note to any confident prediction that the
stock market decline last year makes a recession in 1988 inevit-
able."
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But, say But, says Higgins, postwar evi-
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traditional business cycle theory It leads himiness cycle theory. economic expansion lasting an than five years "is no longer so unusual that a recession should

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