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Runoffs set up Free-Stubblefield contest

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Sheriff Jim Free edged out challenger John Tripplehorn in the Republican primary runoff Tuesday and will face Democrat Randy Stubblefield in the November general

Stubblefield defeated Ken Kieth in a Democratic runoff race Tuesday, 842-499.

In the Republican runoff, Free mary. received 1,355 votes to Tripplehorn's 1,114 votes, a difference of 241. All vote totals are unofficial until they are canvassed.

precincts, getting 55 percent of the vote, while Tripplehorn edged Free 1 (Lefors), 3 (Grandview-Hopkins), 5 (McLean) and 8 (one in Pampa).

Free gained 105 more votes in Tuesday's runoff than he did in the March 10 primary, while Tripplethe runoff race. In the March 10 pri-Tripplehorn's 1,006 votes. Others defeated in the Republican primary race were Roy Denman and Fred

In the Democratic runoff for sheriff, Stubblefield carried every precinct and received 62.79 percent

received 40 more votes in Tuesday want to see a lot of changes made in the runoff race," I feel like the peovoting than he did in the March pri- the sheriff's office.' mary while Kieth received 116 fewer votes Tuesday than he did in deputy in Roberts County and a forthe primary. Other Democratic candidates defeated in March were few changes he would like to see, feeling about the runoff, but added. Lynn A. Brown and Terry L. Cox.

Gray County turned out about 34 percent of the registered voters in the Tuesday runoff, while about 43 percent voted in the March 10 pri-

Tuesday night, Stubblefield said of his victory: "I feel good. I'm ready for a rest. But I've already checked on three schools this sum-Free carried 11 of the 15 voting mer – jail certification, civil process and mid-level management.'

Free, who defeated 38-year out in early voting and in Precincts Sheriff Rufe Jordan in a write-in campaign in 1988, likewise, said he was thrilled to get the victory.

Free, 46, said, "I feel real good and I feel real tired.'

Stubblefield, who has been with horn gained 108 additional votes in Phillips Petroleum Co., for 13 years, said he is seeking the sheriff's posimary, Free received 1,250 votes to tion because of the instability of the oil field at this time.

> "I want to make a career change 'We can either sit back and cuss the ning a "clean race.' system or we can step forward and make an effort to change it."

of the votes in the race. Stubblefield "I'm ready to get into the race. I

Stubblefield, who is a reserve mer Pampa police officer, listed a including a literacy program for inmates, a work program inmates and "start enforcement of drug laws."

Regarding a work program for inmates, Stubblefield said, "I'd like to have them out cleaning the county roads," and doing other tasks.

He said he would also like to see a program whereby citizens can ride along with deputies to see what calls are answered and how they are handled so "they can give us input."

Stubblefield said another goal of his, if elected in November, would be to have a more professional sheriff's office and a jail that other county's could admire.

Sheriff's Office, since we have the shown the people I can do in office newest jail in the Panhandle, into and a lot are giving me a second the position of being a model for others.'

at 40, rather than at 50," he said. runoff opponent, Ken Kieth, for run-

Kieth on Tuesday night said he had no comment on the outcome of Of the November race, he said, the runoff election.

Free said of his 1,355 votes in ple of Gray County stood up for what they believe in. They believe I'm doing something right.

He said all along he had a good "You never know until it (the vote) comes in.

In the immediate future, the sheriff said he's going to rest from campaigning.

Of the November race, Free said

he believes it will be a "good race." "I have a very good opponent. I've known Randy for years. He's a good man," Free said. "We'll be friends regardless of the outcome. Randy and I will run a clean race. I feel like that's what the people

want," he said, adding that he did

not believe Tripplehorn ran a clean

He said he had a lot of signs up and believes he also won the prima-"I'd like to get the Gray County ry runoff because of "what I've chance.

Tripplehom, today said, "I'm going Stubblefield commended his to go about my life just like I did before the election. I think Gray County Republicans made their opinion very clear with that wide of a margin."



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Randy Stubblefield, left, and Sheriff Jim Free look at figures from the runoff races Tuesday night.

will drop out of the law enforce- wife), Kelly (his daughter), and I He said he has not decided if he attending in March. "Susan (his over the weekend."

ment academy that he started will probably make that decision

Voters decide Gray County races

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Williams, a Democrat, will square candidate for Precinct 1 consta- votes in Precinct 8, 119 votes in off against Republican James ble." Lewis in the Nov. 3 general election, after each captured resound- from campaigning. "We're going ing victories in Tuesday runoff to grandbaby a while and do things margin was 11 votes, he probably elections.

A third constable runoff race, he said. in Precinct 4, was won by Joe to Curtis Dalton's 411 votes. All vote totals are unofficial until they are canvassed.

Billingsley, a Republican, will face incumbent Jimmy Joe McDonald, a Democrat, in November.

Lewis defeated Larry Joe Fulton 471-182 in the Republican trying time for him and he is of the votes cast. Precinct 1 constable runoff election. Williams defeated William B. "Bill" Toten by a vote of 302-179 in the Democratic runoff for ple who worked so hard in voting. Toten received 44 votes in Precinct 1 constable.

Precinct 1 constable, Fulton carried voting Precincts 1 (Lefors) and Precinct 6 (Laketon), while (both in Pampa) and the early voting count.

Lewis received 19 votes in Precinct 1, 142 votes in Precinct incumbent in November. 14, 223 votes in Precinct 15 and 87 votes in early voting. Fulton received 30 votes in Precinct 1, 3 votes in Precinct 6, 59 votes in Precincts 8 and 9 (in Pampa) and Precinct 14, 65 votes in Precinct early voting. 15 and 25 votes in early voting.

"I was very pleased with the Alanreed, 163 votes in McLean, comment.

Lewis said he'll take a break voting. we really want to do this summer,"

November.

Fulton said he thanks those extends best of luck wishes to both Lewis and Williams in November.

thankful for the support he has

family for putting up with me for voting.

the last two months," he said. 1980 as a Democrat and said he same way in the fall. looks forward to challenging the

In Tuesday voting, Billingsley carried Precincts 4 (Alanreed) and 5 (McLean), while Dalton carried He said he planned to continue

Billingsley received 17 votes in

results of the runoff," Lewis said. 144 votes in Precinct 8, 58 votes in "I appreciate the support I received Precinct 9 and 40 votes in early from Lefors, Laketon and Pampa voting. Dalton received 3 votes in Precinct 1 Constable Jerry in selecting me as the Republican Alanreed, 2 votes in McLean, 187 Precinct 9 and 100 votes in early

> Dalton said that although the will not request a recount.

"I knew there was no way I He said he expects a challeng- could carry McLean," said Dalton, Billingsley, who tallied 422 votes ing race against Williams in who resides in Pampa. Billingsley resides in McLean.

Dalton said today, "I figured who cast votes for him and it's the Lord's will and that's the way it should go.'

In the Democratic Precinct 1 In the Republican Precinct 4 runoff between Williams and constable runoff, Billingsley said Toten, Williams won all of the the last two months have been a precincts, capturing 62.8 percent

Williams received 88 votes in Precinct 1, 158 votes in Precincts "I would like to thank the peo- 6, 14, and 15 and 56 votes in early McLean and for Precincts 8 and 9 Precinct 1, 98 votes in Precincts 6, In the Republican runoff for in Pampa. I'd like to thank my 14, and 15 and 37 votes in early

"I'm well pleased with (the Billingsley, an employee at runoff results). I'm tickled to death Lewis carried Precincts 14 and 15 McLean Independent School Dis- I won it," Williams said today. "I trict, first ran against McDonald in would like to see it turn out the

Williams, who has held the position for 16 years, said he would like to "keep the constable's job in Lefors where it belongs." serving the people in Precinct 1 'as I'd like to be done."

Toten could not be reached for

City grapples with park problems

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

City commissioners on Tuesday wrestled with how to deal with rising violent crime without resorting to curfews.

are up 43 percent in the city, com- officers on the street. has to be done.

something is remains a question.

on people are offensive," said City called him recently, saying, "A girl lence problems. Manager Glen Hackler, "but with walked up her driveway the other rience some of the same type problems they had last weekend at Lake do.' McClellan."

He was referring to a keg party that turned into a massive brawl involving a shooting and several assaults, one which sent a man to the intensive care unit at Coronado Hospital.

an unruly crowd.

"I'm opposed to making new laws, but if we don't take care of this, it's going to get out of hand," Bill Hildebrandt said the problems mond will serve one year.

said Commissioner Gary Suther- aren't limited to one side of town, land. "Why can't we tell 15-year- though. olds they don't have any business being on the street in the middle of going on in a city park after mid-

Noting that attacks on persons forced to increase the number of needles in northside parks. missioners acknowledged during "There is no need to live in fear

their work session that something in Pampa, Texas," Peet said. "But June," Sutherland said. that is what is happening and we're However, exactly what that not doing anything about it." "I realize any type of restrictions across from Prairie Village Park support to deal with drug and vio-

with strong retaliation that discourparks around the city. ages future attempts to call police.

also racial issues that sparked a riot parks," said Chief of Police Jim Baker of Borger for the city's southpolice, highway patrol troopers and to do what people-living around the opment Corp. board of directors. sheriff's deputies trying to disperse parks want us to do. They see dope of thing going on.'

"I maintain there is nothing good

night and before 5 a.m.," Hilde-Mayor Richard Peet said whatev- brandt said, explaining city crews er else the city does, it is being have retrieved used hypodermic

"We are in the middle of April and we need something in pla

Officials said plans are under way to survey the community Hackler said a woman who lives regarding what measures they would

Options include closing all city Recreation Park opening up soon, night and used the bathroom right parks during certain hours and/or a we have a real opportunity to expe- under her front window. She is curfew for minors. City officials are scared and doesn't know what to hopeful whatever plan the public supports will be in place by June to Officials said those who report deal with problems commonly assocriminal mischief, drug dealing or ciated with warm weather and large other offenses in city parks often meet groups of people congregating in

In other business, city officials "People (living) around the approved routine paperwork regarding Authorities said the incident (Prairie Village) park told me they the 1990-91 budget; approved a stemmed from racial tensions. It was couldn't send their kids into the \$80,267.85 strip paying bid from E.D. on the city's south side last summer. Laramore. "They are afraid. But we west side, and drew for staggered as more than 100 people surrounded don't have enough officers in Pampa terms on the Pampa Economic Devel-

Wayne Stribling and Bill Waters sold in the parks. They see all types will serve three-year terms, Randy Hamby and Benny Kirksey will Community Services Director serve two-year terms and Vic Ray-

School plan under fire

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

learned the truth of an old axiom Lamar. during Tuesday night's public hearing on equalizing enrollment at the city's six tax-supported elementaries: earned 661 of the votes cast in the

several months to find plans that would ease severe overcrowding at some campuses, place new students in others and help the district meet statemandated 22-1 student-teacher ratios. The group has proposed: Space be reserved at each cam-

pus for move-ins, something that has not happened in the past. Once a beginning of the school year, it would be considered closed except

Approval of new transfer requests be postponed until 10 days after the start of school, allowing the district to get a grasp on what classes have room for transfers.

 Priority be given to existing transfers over new requests. Students living outside the city

limits but within two miles of a school be automatically considered living in that school zone.

miles outside the city limits and community on the northside when I north of a line made by extending

• Students living south of 23rd

attend Wilson.

Students west of the Barnes

 Mann be eliminated as a bus- attend receiving school.

You can't please all the people day ranged from insistence that not An ad hoc committee of parents, pleas that some children "would enough caliber. teachers and administrators met for rather die than attend Lamar," which

> Sandra J. Garcia fought back one of the most overcrowded we have to go to Lamar. schools in the city, though they live in the Lamar zone

class reaches 21 students at the Lamar," Garcia said of a son who College Pampa Center - or build a she insisted was beat up each day he new elementary school rather than attended the school. "He said if he require children attend a particular couldn't go to Mann, he would school. rather die.

> Others who have children now attending Mann or Travis complained that Lamar is "way down on the southside" and too far to be reached conveniently.

"Lamar is not on our way to children who would be affected. where we work or do business and it way to Lamar," said Lynn Smith. "If • Students living more than two and then all the way to the medical posal. it will be a major inconvenience."

Other parents living outside the

and east of the Barnes extension city complained "rural people are being picked on." They insisted the district re-draw lines within the city Pampa public school trustees extension and south of 23rd attend while continuing to allow rural children to pick which campus they

> Two speakers told the school Reaction to the proposals Tues- board they will move before they allow their child to be transferred to enough was being done to tearful a school they don't deem of a high

> District officials countered that stands to gain population by the every Pampa public school offers quality education.

> That didn't appease Donna Sheltears as she pleaded that her children ton, who stated, "It looks like you be able to continue attending Mann, are picking on rural kids by saying

Some suggested the district either reopen Sam Houston Elemen-'He doesn't want to go back to tary - which now houses Clarendon

> "Is it fair to the taxpayers to build additional space when we have buildings under-utilized?" asked Board President Keith Teague.

District officials said over 150 letters were sent out to parents of

Sixty-three people attended the will be a real burden to drive all the meeting, including district personnel. Thirteen of those present spoke I have to drive all the way to Lamar out against some aspect of the pro-

The board could vote on the have to take my child to the doctor, issue as early as next Tuesday during their regular meeting at Carver

Center

Wheeler vote extremely close

WHEELER - Incumbent Bryan ther candidate could be reached for runoff for district clerk. Helton Close came close, but not close comment this morning. enough to defeat challenger Hubert C. Moore for a chance to run on the will run unopposed for the position Guthrie received 371 votes. Guthrie Democratic licket for Wheeler in the November election. County Commissioner - Precinct 3.

Close received 254 votes to cratic primary challengers in Wheel- Clerk Paul Topper died approxi-Moore's 258 in the Democratic prier County, in a voter turnout termed mately a year ago. mary runoff Tuesday. As of press "light" by election officials. time today, the county clerk's office knew of no plans for a recount. Nei- winner in the Democratic primary general election.

North Texas lawman faces up to 180 years behind bars and a \$2 million fine if convicted of nine extortion conspiracy charges against him.

Leroy Eugene Burch, who resigned March 20 as Wise County for his capital murder conviction in not true.' sheriff, was among four defendants indicted Tuesday by a U.S grand

Burch turned himself over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Fort Worth shortly after 8 a.m. today. The indictments allege the defen-

dants plotted to extort money from

people arrested in Wise County

between March 1987 and November

1988. Also indicted were former Chief

Former Wise County sheriff indicted

Box's, James Howard Conner, Jr.,

FORT WORTH (AP) - A former Deputy John Byron Yarbrough; bail a slaying at a Johnson County roadbondsman David Lowayne Box of side park after he left the sheriff's Decatur and a former employee of department.

was appointed to fill the position

Helton will now oppose Republi-

"I didn't extort any money from said U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins. anybody," Fox said before the Yarbrough is awaiting execution indictments were returned. "That's

INSIDE TODAY

If the runoff totals stand, Moore runoff. Incumbent Patricia McNeil

Tuesday was the day for Demo- left vacant when longtime District

Dale Helton emerged the clear can candidate Beth Alvey in the

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NEWSPAPER 23rd attend Austin.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DERINGTON, William Joe – 2 p.m., Pampa Bible Church.

HOURIGAN, A.C. – 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

WILLIAM JOE DERINGTON

William Joe Derington, 60, died Monday, April 13, 1992, in Amarillo. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Pampa Bible Church with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor, and the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Gruver, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Derington was born March 7, 1932, in Ackerly. He graduated from Plainview High School in 1949 and from West Texas State University in 1953 with a bachelor's degree. He married Sue Hart on Sept. 3, 1950, in Pampa. He was a Pampa resident from 1953 to 1965, returning in 1977. He was a self-employed chemical salesman, and for the past year was a salesman for Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet. He was a member of the Pampa Bible Church, the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM, and the El Paso Consistory.

Survivors include his wife, Sue, of the home; two sons, James Derington of Gruver and Joel Derington of San Antonio; two daughters, Melissa Ann Owen of Allen and Jan Martin of Denton; his mother, Effie Berry of Lubbock; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

ROY F. RAY Roy F. Ray, 70, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley

Colonial Chapel with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ray was born May 15, 1921 in Erick, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1930, graduating from Pampa High School in 1941. He married Mary Lou Austin on Dec. 21. 1945 in Pampa. He worked for Phillips

Petroleum for 39 years, retiring in 1984. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Grover Lee Ray of Sparks, Nev.; one daughter, Patricia Ann Hutchinson of Clinton, Okla.; his mother, Edna Ray of Pampa; three brothers, Maurice Ray Sr. f Amarillo, Troy Ray Sr. of Casper, Wyo., James Ray of Pampa; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Andrea Jean Hutchinson, and by his father O.L. Ray. LEONARD G. WEST

Leonard G. West, 66, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. West was born Jan. 31, 1926 in Gassville, Ark. He was a resident of Skellytown from 1927 to 1962. He moved to Hugoton, Kan., in 1962, and then moved to Dumas, Liberal, Kan., Pampa, Garden City, Kan., Hobbs, N.M., and back to Pampa in 1989. He married Louise Gores on Dec. 24, 1943 at Borger. He worked for Northern Natural Gas for 40 years, retiring in 1986 as district manager for the Hobbs, N.M. area. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Bellaire Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M., and a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Dennis West of Siloam Spring, Ark., and Rodney West of Satana, Kan.; one sister, Betty Glasscock of Bull Head City, Ariz.; one brother, James West of Clearlake, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Roy West, on Nov. 4, 1991.

IRENE WILLIAMSON

SILVERTON - Irene Williamson, 75, sister of a Canadian woman, died Monday, April 13, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Assembly of God Church with the Rev. David Nuckles, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors

Mrs. Williamson was born in Silverton. She married Bill Williamson in 1934 at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of Assembly of God Church and a home-

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jack Williamson of Olton and Jerry Williamson of Boone, N.C.; six sisters, Daphine Lytle, Jean Sweat and Inez Smith, all of Silverton, Opal Wood of Cleveland, Ga., Wanda Morris of Barksdale and Shirlene Vines of Canadian; two brothers, Leonard Rhea of Center Point and Donald Rhea of Auburn, Wash.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	669-7432
Water	

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Mario Arcos, Lubbock Reussell Dee Bowen, Pampa William Elrod Brooks, Borger Robbie Lee Chilton, Pampa Emma June Sandoval, Pampa Ophelia Welch, Borger

To Emma Sandoval of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

James Franklin Bryant, Pampa Zennie Mae Gaines, Pampa Hattie Rodgers, Pampa Sandoval baby boy, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Ella Mae Robinson, Shamrock

Dismissals Linda Rose, Wheeler Ben Jones, Shamrock

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, April 14

Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

A juvenile reported retaliation at Pampa High

Larry Martinez, 1116 S. Dwight, reported criminal mischief at 1512 Alcock

Arrests **TUESDAY, April 14**

John Allen Vick, 40, 836 Brunow, was arrested in the 900 block of South Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released to work.

Gaylon Lynn Melear, 33, 1009 E. Murphy, was arrested in the 900 block of South Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to county jail and later released on bond.

Orville Ray Anderson, 27, 817 Locust, was arrested in the 700 block of Locust on three warrants.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, April 14

Johnny Pacheco, 621 E. Browning, reported reckless conduct. Arrests

TUESDAY, April 14

Steven Lynn Gilbreath, 30, 1034 N. Wells, was arrested on a warrant alleging kidnapping, third degree felony. He was released on \$2,500 bond **Precinct 2 Constable**

TUESDAY, April 14

Wendell George Mayberry, 23, 917 Barnard, was arrested on a warrant alleging issuance of bad checks. He was released on payment of fines.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, April 14

10:38 a.m. - A 1989 Pontiac driven by Gaylon Melear, 1009 E. Murphy, collided with a 1991 Chevrolet driven by Robert Douthit, 711 Hazel, in the 800 block of South Hobart. Melear was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

4:10 p.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet driven by Deannia Smith, 926 Malone, collided with a 1985 Toyota driven by Donald Nenstiel, 2217 Duncan, at Frost and Cook streets. Smith was cited for failure to yield

7:40 p.m. - A 1969 Buick driven by Freda Hagerman, 1617 Williston, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Ryder Wells, 1602 Charles, at Williston and Worrell streets. Wells was cited for no driver's license on person and failure to yield right of

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located in the Hughes Bldg., 408 W. Kingsmill, Suite 100, and will be open 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m. on Thursday. Fee is based on family income, size and ability to pay.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 15 12:05 a.m. - Medical assist at 1504 W. Kentucky. Two units and four firefighters responded.

No light shed in theft of glow-in-dark panties

Elassir knows a hot item when he

Unfortunately, so does whoever broke into his warehouse and stole thousands of glow-in-the-dark panties wrapped in the shape of roses.

"Let's just say that this is a unique case," Detective John Wirth said Tuesday. "It's definitely a receiving a telephone call that a unique product.'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - John who broke into the D&J Manufac- store. The company knew it wasn't turing Co. warehouse and stole one of their salesmen. more than \$108,000 in panties and other novelties.

> Elassir said 28 cases of the novelties were swiped sometime between late last year and March.

He didn't notice the panties were missing until two weeks ago after man tried to sell a display bouquet Police are looking for thieves of Panty Roses to a convenience Elassir said.

Elassir later learned that the panties were sold to at least two

"By then, we knew that it was all stolen from us," said Elassir. Wirth said no arrests have been

The company expects to sell more than 300,000 Panty Roses this year,

Carson commissioners OK autopsy services contract

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

PANHANDLE - Carson County commissioners voted this week to sign a contract with Potter County for pathology services.

County Judge Jay Roselius said, "We discussed it and finally ended up taking a contract for the rest of Veasey.'

also "hopefully allow Amarillo to what we needed."

keep Veasey.'

one between him and Dr. Veasey was done in Dallas," Roselius said, noting the recent problems many West Texas communities have had securing pathological services after questions arose over Erdmann's reli-

ability and accuracy. "This is a problem Potter County the year with Potter County for and all the counties of the area have \$200 a month plus \$800 per autop- had the last several months," sy. Their pathologist is Dr. (Sparks) Roselius said, "trying to get someone in this area you could obtain Roselius said in addition to help- when needed. We have had some ing Carson County, which has had meetings with Potter County before to send bodies to Dallas in the past and finally decided this is what we for autopsies, the agreement will needed and what it would take to get

Roselius explained, "We have ty.

"Dr. (Ralph) Erdmann has done never had a contract with Dr. Erdsome in Carson County, but the only mann, but he has done some for us on a per-cost basis. We just need a pathologist in this area and that money becomes an incentive for the pathologist to stay in this area. I did some checking and this is more beneficial costwise and practically to have someone here rather than in Dallas or Wichita Falls."

Commissioners also approved a refund of \$1,149 to Maple Exploration following court-ordered arbitration over a valuation dispute.

Veterans Service Officer Ray Cliver and members of the Carson County Historical Commission were also recognized by the court for their contributions to Carson Coun-

Chicago mayor fires department head

By DOUG GLASS **Associated Press Writer**

underground flood, costing businesses tens of millions Commerce. in losses, could have been fixed for a mere \$10,000, the mayor said in firing the department chief he held

responsible. Meanwhile, Commonwealth Edison Co. said that it restored power to the northern portion of the blackened said. Loop this morning, but that a total of about 50 buildings remained without power.

The Chicago Board of Trade, which deals in corn, oats and other grains, planned a shortened trading session. But the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which deals in stock indexes, livestock and other commodities, opened as usual today, the first normal business for the supplier, Lansas of Lodi, Calif.

day it has had this week. Mayor Richard M. Daley on Tuesday said acting Transportation Director John LaPlante ignored an April a tunnel under the Chicago River. The memo contained

'The problem was brought to his attention, but he oversight.

LaPlante countered: "I did a good job here. I don't have any apologies to make for that. This was a circumstance that was obviously beyond my control and may have been beyond anyone's control.' Workers and engineers continued efforts to plug the

tunnel under the Chicago River that flooded the downtown area. A diver entered the water early today to survey the situation but was pulled immediately back up when the current proved too strong.

service in the Loop, said spokesman Bob Bizar. Even so, "We have no major delays to report," Bizar said. Marshall Field's flagship State Street store and another major retailer, Carson Pirie Scott, both of which

reported major flooding in sub-basements, remained The tunnel burst Monday, sending water through 50 miles of underground passages and flooding basements under Chicago's Loop, the main business district. The tunnels were used by rail cars from 1906 to the 1950s to

move coal, mail and merchandise, but now hold optic cables and electrical equipment. Electricity was turned off in the area for fear the

water would cause transformers to explode, and much of the Loop remained closed Tuesday.

More than 200,000 people work in the buildings shut down by the flood, and the disruption cost up to \$200 million in lost commerce, said Samuel R. CHICAGO (AP) - The crack that caused Chicago's Mitchell, president of the Chicagoland Chamber of

> Workers continued to pour concrete into the river at the site of the leak; others drilled a shaft to drain water from the tunnels into a huge storm drain 240 feet below the surface. The drilling could take a week, officials

> The Army Corps of Engineers ordered up a number of enormous inflatable rubber plugs to block the aban-

> doned tunnels. They'll slide it into the tunnel and then once it's inside, they'll inflate it and that will seal off the incoming flood waters," said Eric VanderLans, a spokesman

At a news conference Tuesday, Daley for the first time gave an indication of what may have caused the leak. He said pilings installed last summer to protect a 2 memo warning that immediate repairs were needed in bridge on the river could have put added pressure on the

tunnel wall. Daley said cable TV workers discovered a 20-by-6foot cracked area in the tunnel in January, and later failed to act, resulting in a major problem that could have been avoided," Daley said. "This was not a minor a memo warning LaPlante that the wall should be

replaced immediately. LaPlante's department began getting cost estimates from two construction companies but decided they were too high and was weighing further action when the tunnel collapsed, the mayor said.

Gov. Jim Edgar declared Chicago a state disaster area and said he would ask the federal government for emergency relief.

The Internal Revenue Service gave Chicago taxpayers affected by the flood a week's extension on today's Riders using public transportation faced the same filing deadline. All they had to do was write "Chicago problems today that they had Tuesday: no subway flood" at the top of their returns.

April 30 set as deadline for Jail-A-Thon pledges

Deadline for feceiving pledges for the recent Jail-A-Thon benefitting Tralee Crisis Center has been set for April 30, said Janet Watts, director of the crisis center.

Persons who pledged donations from the Jail-A-Thon and who have not turned the money in are asked to do so by April 30.

To date, 76 percent of the donations have been received, according to Tralee officials.

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Pampa man arrested

Gray County Sheriff's officers Tuesday on a Garland warrant 1034 N. Wells. alleging kidnapping, Chief Deputy

Terry L. Cox said today. felony kidnapping issued Tuesday mother in Garland, he said. in Garland. Gray County Sheriff's person named in the warrant, Cox said.

According to Cox, Steven arrested a 30-year-old Pampa man Lynn Gilbreath was arrested at

A three-year-old child at the residence was taken into custody Garland Police Department by Texas Department of Human notified the Sheriff's office of a Services representatives, Cox said. warrant alleging third degree The child was later returned to his

Gilbreath has since been deputies were asked to arrest the released on \$2,500 property bond, Sheriff's office records

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain, a low in the upper 40s and southerly winds 10-20 mph. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms, a high in the lower 70s and southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 79 degrees; the overnight low was 55 degrees.

NOTE

Due to technical difficulties, regional, extended and border states forecasts were not available today. We regret any inconvenience to our readers.

on kidnapping charges

Republican Runoff Sheriff

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Precincts	Jimmy Free	John Tripplehorn				
Early votes	201	242				
1 1	16	32				
2	67	17				
3	7	14				
4	11	9				
5	67	93				
6	2	1				
7,11	139	85				
8	170	187				
9	118	76				
10	90	47				
12	59	15				
13	113	67				
14	130	83				
15	165	146				
Total	1355	1114				

Democratic Runoff Sheriff

	Siletili			
Precincts	Randy Stubblefield	Kenneth Kieth		
Early votes	162	134		
1	82	45		
2,10,13	133	104		
3	9	6		
4,5	51	9		
6,14,15	193	66		
7,11,12	95	84		
8,9	117	51		
Total	842	499		

White House Federal Credit Union writes off bad loans, report states

\$118,000 in bad loans last year, and its delinquent loan rate is among the worst in the nation, The Washington Times reported today.

The newspaper said the National Credit Union Administration, which oversees federally chartered credit unions, has formally notified the White House credit union that its 3 percent loan delinquency rate is about twice the national average and worse than 83 percent of other credit unions of similar size.

financial performance report, delivered to prosecution. So there's no relationship to the credit union in February and obtained the House bank where there isno by the newspaper under the Freedom of Information Act.

Illa Kruchesky, the credit union's manager, was in a meeting this morning and unavailable for comment, the credit fulltime bill collector in May. union said. John Cohrssen, the credit union's president, was out of the office, his office said.

White House Press Secretary Marlin said "The credit union is an independent esky said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White entity, no relationship to the White House Federal Credit Union wrote off House. It has all kinds of people in it, subject to national credit union administration regulations."

The report on the White House credit union comes after weeks of controversy over overdrafts at the House bank and during an election-year struggle between Congress and the White House over perks.

Fitzwater said the White House credit union should not be compared to the now-defunct House bank.

"The loans are all interest bearing The article cited the agency's latest accounts, subject to normal standards of regulation, no requirement to repay it," Fitzwater said.

> The newspaper quoted Kruchesky as saying she hired the credit union's first

White House pay their loans except after of other loans. they leave.

"When administrations change we Fitzwater, asked about the report today, always have high delinquency," Kruch-

bers to remain in employee credit unions loans. even after they retire or move on to other jobs. Moreover, children of federal credit union members are eligible for member-

There was no indication in the Times report how many, if any, delinquent loans are held by current White House employees or, if so, how many if any are held by political appointees as opposed to lowerlevel career employees.

The newspaper said President Bush has a \$1,000 savings account with the institution, but has not reported taking out any loans from it.

The Times said the White House credit union wrote off \$118,000 in bad loans last year, in part due to a \$33,500 loss discharged by bankruptcy court. It says payments were anywhere from two She said most people who work at the months to a year late on \$338,340 worth

As with other credit unions and financial institutions, such losses are absorbed by assets. The White House Federal Union's report for the year ended Dec. 31 employees.

The law under which federally char-showed \$22.4 million in total assets tered credit unions operate allows memagainst \$11.3 million in outstanding

> The newspaper said the White House credit union has about 5,000 members and offers its members home equity loans, Visa credit cards and unsecured personal loans. All federally chartered credit unions can offer such services, but it is up to each one to decide what blend of services to offer.

Many, for example, do not offer home equity loans.

The paper quoted Kruchesky, a 20-year veteran of the organization founded during the first term of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as saying privacy laws bar her from identifying individual members with delinquent loans.

As with all federally chartered employee credit unions, the operation and policies of the White House credit union are set by the members themselves through an elected board of directors.

Neither the White House, nor other employers, are permitted to dictate policies to the credit unions formed by their

Poll: One-fifth distrust Clinton as president

By HOWARD GOLDBERG **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - One-fifth of Americans in an Associated Press poll don't trust Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton to do what's right as president. But the poll also found distrust of some of the time. Congress even more widespread.

When it came to deciding whether to support a presidential candidate, 38 percent said personal honesty and integrity is most important, while 35 percent were more concerned about ability to get things done. Twenty-two percent profound 46 percent of Democratic voters fessed to look hardest at stands on the doubted Clinton had the honesty and issues, and just 1 percent cited electabili-

Older people were more likely to emphasize integrity.

About half in the poll, 49 percent, endured a barrage of sound-bite said they mostly trust President Bush to campaigning. do what is right, and an additional 36 percent trust Bush some of the time. at all magnanimous about politicians. or slightly worse than that of the last Just 18 percent mostly trust Clinton, 19 A meager 1 percent said they trust president defeated for re-election, In percent almost never trust him, and 39 Congress to do what is right just an AP-NBC News poll in late March percent trust the Arkansas governor

Even as Clinton enhanced his status as Democratic front-runner by winning the April 7 round of presidential primaries, interviews with voters showed deepening questions about his trustworthiness. A network exit poll in New York state

the highly publicized voter polls than others to trust the Democratic-con- a third candidate. But the AP poll, show-The poll of 1,002 adults was taken into perspective by asking some trolled Congress. That lack of party affining nearly a quarter of the people not sure April 8-12 by ICR Survey Research other "trust" questions of a broader ity and the recent House bad-check scan- whether they trust Clinton, underlines Group of Media, Pa., and had a margin of sampling of Americans. Primary dal together could account for Congress how much the voters' evolving impressampling error of plus or minus 3 per- voters tend to be a politically faring even worse than Clinton on the sions of the candidates will affect the attuned minority who have just trust question.

A cynical 29 percent almost never trust

Congress. The figure is several points rent poll said they think Bush has done a higher among men, those who live in the West, those in middle-income households and those who call themselves political independents.

Not surprisingly, Democrats are twice integrity to serve effectively as presi- as likely as Republicans and independents to mostly trust Clinton. But show Bush slightly ahead of Clinton - up The AP poll was an effort to put Democrats are not that much more likely to 10 points with Ross'Perot thrown in as

While a bare majority of registered voters said they mostly trust Bush, his Americans in general are not feeling showing on this question was no better about always, compared with 10 per- 1980, 52 percent said they mostly cent who feel that way about the pres- trusted Jimmy Carter to do what is

Only 49 percent of all those in the curgood job of maintaining honesty and integrity in his administration. Thirty percent of registered voters said he has done a bad job.

With the election more than seven months away, various "horse race" polls

UAW, Caterpillar settle strike; jobs still in dispute

By BILL VOGRIN **Associated Press Writer**

EAST PEORIA, III. (AP) -Thousands of United Auto Work- ers found their electronic security ers were turned away today as they cards failed to open building tried to return to work at Caterpil-doors, the union said. As guards

The UAW and Caterpillar, the not to return until notified. world's largest maker of earth-Tuesday that strikers should return George King, Aurora assembly urban Chicago offices of the Fedto their jobs while contract talks worker and machinist for 19 eral Mediation and Conciliation

Caterpillar said it needs about a to call back. Since the strike began badge numbers of employees to workers April 6 to return to by then. management has said it can run its said they planned to have memplants with 10 percent to 15 per- bers return every day until Catercent fewer workers.

But the union told more than 12,000 workers they should report general manager at the large tractoday to their jobs at Illinois plants tor assembly division in East Peoin East Peoria, Mossville, Maple- ria, stood at the plant gate, trying

strikers were shut out of all word. plants.

"Before the wounds even heal,

At East Peoria, union officials pillar lets them in.

Jim Despain, vice president and

As the company warned, the should go home and await further work without conditions at the

side is communicating the wrong UAW secretary-treasurer Bill acceptable.' thing," he said. State police were on hand as

were handed a letter telling them of union members stood outside. No confrontations were reported. The agreement to end the strike

Service.

with a limited walkout Nov. 4, denied access to the plant. They work or risk losing their jobs to non-union replacements.

> and strength. UAW bargainers voted unani-

Casstevens.

Casstevens said.

allowed to put into effect its last ing contract offer, which raises top

The showdown represented the through after two days of meetings relations. first time a major industrial com- at the mediation agency's suburthe 900,000-member UAW's size a lot of guts and a lot of courage on both sides."

Negotiations under federal

recommendation of Bernard Jerry Baker, bargaining chairman "It's a high state of confusion DeLury of the Federal Mediation for an East Peoria local. "Caterpil-At Aurora, 2,100 returning strik- because unfortunately the other and Conciliation Service, said lar's final contract offer is not

lar Inc. and end their five-month sent them away, workers each cars circled the plant and dozens ommendation to mean workers insistence on a contract pat-liest. should be on the job today, terned after one with farm. He said workers who returned in Caterpillar agreed to stop trying & Co. Caterpillar claimed it turn were guaranteed a job. Those moving equipment, had agreed they'll stab you again," said was negotiated Tuesday at the sub- to hire replacements but will be couldn't afford pattern bargain- who don't get jobs will go on a

'Strikes and pattern bargainweek to decide how many workers took the names and identification because of Caterpillar's ultimatum 1994. The union wants \$40,458 strated to the UAW and ourselves was much lower. that this is not a very effective

> The walkout began with a limitpany has tried to break a union of ban Chicago offices. "And it took ed strike Nov. 4 and spread, idling 12,600 workers at plants in East Peoria, Aurora, Mossville, Decatur, Pontiac and Mapleton. force, which is no basis for build-Caterpillar, with more than 56,000

"The war is not over," said employees worldwide, also has plants in York, Pa.; Denver; and Memphis, Tenn.

Brust said strikers who hadn't crossed picket lines before Tues-Caterpillar claimed victory day won't be allowed back to The union interpreted the rec- because it withstood the union's work before next week, at the ear-

equipment manufacturer Deere the first few days after the ultimapreferred hiring list.

Brust estimated that 1,000 UAW minimum pay from \$35,318 a ing are antiquated principles, and members crossed picket lines. The strike drew wide attention year to \$39,915 in September we hope we have just demon- Union officials said the number

Professor Harley Shaiken, a "For now it is over," DeLury way to resolve a dispute," said labor expert at the University of

said in announcing the break- Jerry Brust, director of labor California at San Diego, said neither side won. point is that they implemented

"For the company, their strong their final offer," he said. "But they have a disgruntled work ing for the future."

ton, Aurora, Pontiac and Decatur. to explain to workers that they mously Tuesday to return to mediation will continue. Winnie Mandela steps down as ANC social welfare director

(AP) - Winnie Mandela stepped down today as social welfare direc- post, she said. tor of the African National Congress, saying she was acting in the best interest of the organization.

There was no mention of her position on the ANC's governing body, the national executive. The ANC, some of whose leaders reportedly wanted Mrs. Mandela out, said a statement on that issue would be have said they lied to protect her issued later today.

Her announcement at a crowded news conference followed renewed allegations of her role in assaults at her Soweto home and her separation from her husband of 33 years, ANC President Nelson Mandela.

the false allegations against me but because of the devotion I have for the ANC and my family," Mrs. Mandela, 57, said in a calm voice.

She called the new allegations a "campaign of vilification."

Mrs. Mandela, who was convicted last year on kidnapping and assault charges and sentenced to six years in prison, said she had been considering the decision for some time.

She is free on bail pending an appeal in the case.

Two co-defendants in the trial and alleged she was present during assaults on four young men in December 1988. One of the victims, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, was found dead.

Police said Tuesday they were investigating possible new charges The decision is not because of of kidnapping and theft against Mrs. Mandela, who has repeatedly denied committing any crimes.

The investigation centers on alleged incidents in September and November of 1988. Police provided no additional details.

"I consider it to be in the best." Her husband announced Monday.

unspecified issues. He said the sepa- wanted Mrs. Mandela out of the ration had nothing to do with his leadership to preserve the organizawife's legal troubles. In announcing the separation, new constitution with the white gov-

Mandela pledged to support his ernment.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa interest of my organization, the that the couple had agreed to sepa- wife. But news reports and political ANC," to give up the social welfare rate because of differences over analysts said other ANC leaders tion's reputation as it negotiated a

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Opinion

President needs a line-item veto

A showdown is looming between President Bush and spendthrift Democrats in Congress over the line-item veto.

Constitutional scholars are divided on whether the president already possesses line-item veto authority. In fact, Attorney General William Barr testified at his Senate confirmation hearing that he found "no basis for an inherent line-item veto in the Constitution."

Others disagree, citing the "presentment" clause of the Constitution, which requires that every individual bill passed by Congress be presented to the president for his approval or rejection.

Congress circumvents this constitutional requirement by folding various unrelated measures into omnibus spending bills, in effect forcing the president to approve on an indiscriminate basis both worthy spending items and wasteful ones.

This abrogation of constitutional checks and balances was dramatized by Ronald Reagan six years ago when he held up a 43pound 3,296-page omnibus bill that had been presented to him by Congress. He either had to sign it or plunge the federal government into chaos by vetoing it.

Is this good government? That is the question President Bush should raise as he stumps for the line-item veto.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the irascible chairman of the Appropriations Committee, promises the mother of all battles if the president pushes too hard for the veto. "One man's pork is another man's job," says Byrd, who has carved out \$1.5 billion worth of pork for his home state during the last three years.

But the line-item veto is a winning political issue for Bush. Polls consistently show that more than two-thirds of the American people support this authority for the president. Surveys also show that many Americans are irate about Washington's profligate spending

After all, why should taxpayers pick up the tab for such questionable spending as \$1.7 million to alter genetically Africanized honey bees or \$2 million to develop and stimulate sales of Native Hawaiian handicrafts? Why should they be shaken down for even \$100,000 toward prickly pear research?

To members of Congress who control the public purse, these may seem trifling sums when measured against a \$1.5 trillion federal budget and a \$400 billion deficit. But, in the immortal words of the late Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois. "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon you're talking about real money."

A fresh report by the independent General Accounting Office bears this out. It calculates that if a line-item veto had been in place between 1984 and 1989, the president could have saved taxpayers \$70 billion and reduced the deficit by 6.7 percent. That hardly amounts to loose change.

Whether a Republican or a Democrat is in the White House, the president should have line-item veto. Bush should make a constitutional stand for this executive authority.

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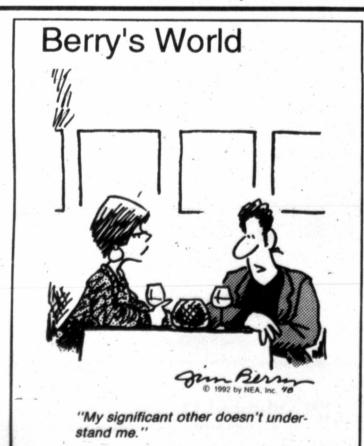
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What to do about trash?

WASHINGTON D.C. - Time is running out on Rick-Rah. That's the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), adopted by Congress in 1976 and now up for a six-year reauthorization. The problems presented under the law are formidable, but they have to be tackled head-on.

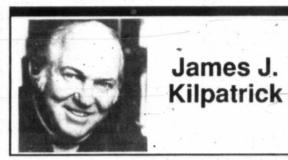
This is the question: What can we do with our trash?

One answer may be that only heaven knows, for mere mortals are having a terrible time of it. Answers must be found that are politically feasible, ecologically acceptable and financially affordable. This is a tough one.

Comparative data are hard to come by, but there is good reason to believe that Americans are the trashiest people in the world. We generate 180 million tons of municipal solid waste every year more than half a ton per person.

Experts disagree on whether the rate at which we generate trash is increasing. The Office of Technology Assessment estimates that we will go from 3.6 pounds per person per day in 1986 to 3.9 pounds by 2000. A study just released by the Heritage Foundation says, no, per capita volume is holding steady and the OTA's estimate rests on assumptions that haven't proved reliable in the past.

The OTA argues persuasively that many areas are running out of space for landfills. The Heritage study says, no, "there is no shortage of land for landfills." Heritage says the total waste produced in a meaningless statistic if I ever saw one.



all meld together. Nobody wants the environment polluted by leaching toxins and incinerator gases. A few cities are experimenting with ways to make homemakers pay for garbage collection according to the amount of trash they generate.

Many cities are trying to farm out their problems of trash disposal to private companies. The costs are going up, in part because of picayune federal regulations, and states increasingly are refusing to accept trash from neighboring states.

The leading bill in Congress is S.976, sponsored by Sen. Max Baucus of Montana. In its original form the bill was cast in the classic mold of Washington's bureaucracy. It would have imposed all sorts of new requirements on the states and localities. It would have set specific, detailed rules on recycling, and it would have vested sweeping powers in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Fortunately, the bill now pending in Baucus' the next 100 years could be dumped in one one- Environment committee has been sensibly modihundredth of 1 percent of the total U.S. land mass - fied, but it still breathes the spirit of Papa Knows . Best. It weaves the kind of sticky cobwebs of regu-Political, environmental and financial concerns lations for which the Rick-Rah is famous.

APPROACH TO THE

The Heritage study cites an example. Under the Clean Water Act of 1972, a municipality is required to file a simple form attesting that a fence restricts entry to a water treatment plant. Under Rick-Rah, a city must submit "an additional 25 pages detailing the fence design, the location of fenceposts and gates, a cross-section of the fence's wire mesh, and other technical matters."

Nothing is simple about trash disposal. A Newtonian law applies: To every action there is always opposed an equal reaction. If it were decreed that everyone must squeeze his own orange juice, there would be less trash from paper cartons but more domestic trash from orange rinds.

The Baucus bill proceeds on the assumption that the first approach should be to reduce the paper and plastic products that go into packaging. Stepped-up recycling has the next priority, followed by incineration and landfills. But if sanitary packaging is reduced, more food will go bad. If disposable diapers are banned, more electric power and detergents must be used in the washing of cloth diapers.

Under Rick-Rah a vast deal of research is being done, and surely this should be continued under any bill that may be agreed upon. The danger in this area, as in countless others, is that research can do more harm than good if it results in uniform federal recommendations for widely varying local problems. Localities - and individual industries as well - must be given great discretion and much leeway in figuring out their own answers.

The revised Baucus bill goes to the full Environment Committee after markup on April 29. The bill is well-intended, but it still needs an awful lot of work.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 15, the 106th day of 1992. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on April 15, 1892, General Electric Co.,

formed by the merger of the Edison Electric Light Company and other firms, was incorporated in New York State.

On this date:

In 1861, President Lincoln declared a state of insurrection and called out Union troops.

In 1865, at 7:22 a.m., President Lincoln died, several hours after he was shot at Ford's Theater in Washington by John Wilkes Booth. Andrew Johnson became the nation's 17th president.

In 1912, the British luxury liner Titanic sank in the North Atlantic off Newfoundland, less than three hours after striking an iceberg. About 1,500 people died in the disaster.

In 1959, Cuban leader Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the United States.

In 1985, South Africa said it would repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and non-whites.

Jeffrey, we should have seen you coming

Milwaukee Sentinel, March 7, 1992:

A report about two teen-age boys who shot a rare golden eagle out of the sky over Wisconsin Rapids, then attempted to beat the bird to death. One of the boys admitted hitting the eagle a dozen or so times with a stick, and then kicking it as hard as he could in the head. Eventually the teen-agers left the bird barely alive and alone, crippled and

Milwaukee Sentinel, March 9, 1992:

Two days later, a news item about a half-dozen boys, ages 8 to 10, from Milwaukee's north side then beat it to death with sticks. There were witnesses. But no one has been able to determine the identity of the boys.

And hardly anyone seems to care.

Everyone in Milwaukee ought to. Anthropologist Margaret Mead: "One of the most dangerous things that can happen to a child is

to kill or torture an animal and get away with it." John Hoyt of the Human Society of the United on a stick in his back yard. States: "The misuse of animals...is most often an

early warning sign of psychopathic behavior."

Paul Harvey

killing eight women, including his mother, at his who hung a 6-month-old puppy by the neck and trial it came out that Kemper had a history of abusing cats and dogs.

Carroll Cole strangled a puppy years before he committed his several murders.

Milwaukee might have seen Jeffrey Dahmer

At his trial he confessed to murdering and mutilating 17 people. But childhood friends recalled eight years ago finding the head of a dog impaled

So the city of Milwaukee, wherein Dahmer committed his sensational crimes, should be particularly eager to prevent any more such - to weed out When Edmund Kemper was convicted of and, if possible, to treat young would-be Jeffrey coming.

Dahmers before it's too late - and, at the very least, to teach schoolchildren that cruelty to animals or to anyone is not OK. The city would be supported in this effort by

Wisconsin state law. There is in fact a mandate on the books - an insistence - that humane education be included in the curricula of every public school. But the law is being ignored statewide, says for-

mer executive director of the Wisconsin Humane Society Leon Nielsen.

Nothing is being taught to students about cruelty to animals and why it is bad and where it can

One Milwaukee teacher was reportedly approached by several boys after class, who boasted about slicing up a dog's face with a broken bottle and then throwing the creature off a bridge. But instead of reporting the confession to parents or to school administrations, the teacher, fearful of "becoming involved," has declined even to become identified.

Thus do American homes and American schools continue unintentionally yet inexorably to manufacture tomorrow's nightmares.

Jeffrey Dahmer - we should have seen you

Whom would Perot hurt the most?

Let's stick with the subject of H. Ross Perot and the likely effect of his candidacy on this year's presidential race.

As recently pointed out, if Perot gets on the ballot in enough states to matter (which is likely, though not certain), and then stays the course and carries out his threat to spend a hundred million of his own dollars on the campaign (roughly what Bush and Clinton will spend combined), he can unquestionably have a major effect on the outcome.

That is far from saying, however, that he can win. Such a result is almost inconceivable, and fortunately so. As soon as his campaign gets seriously under way, just for one thing, the media will start going over his life history with a ferocity that will amaze Mr. Perot. By November, it's safe to say, his halo will be in considerable disarray. Then too, he will be forced to take stands on all the

issues of the day, including the really tough ones, and that thudding sound will be one big voting bloc after another jumping off his bandwagon. He can write off the anti-abortion bloc and the anti-gun control voters just for starters, having already offended both.

I said his election, though happily unlikely, would be unfortunate, because Perot, assuming office without a party of his own in control of Congress, would quickly discover that there is remarkably little he can do without the consent of lifelong politicians who care nothing at all about ful rescue of two of his employees from one of the sisters and live happily ever after.



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his wishes, let alone his best interests. The result would be a four-year disaster.

Nevertheless, Perot's candidacy would be bound to affect the campaign, and quite possibly its outcome. George Wallace in 1968 got 13 percent of the votes, and John Anderson in 1980 got 6 percent. Let's compromise and say Perot gets 10 percent. Whom would those voters otherwise have support ed - Bush or Clinton (assuming it's Clinton)?

I suppose that in the beginning most of them would tend to be drawn from Bush. After all, Perot is businessman, and apparently a good one; he would be bound to appeal, at least at first glance, to other businessmen and those friendly to business interests people who lean toward the Republican Party.

In addition, Perot is identified with quasi-military bravura and derring-do - witness his success-

Ayatollah Khomeini's prisons, and his selection of Admiral James Stockdale (a longtime prisoner in Vietnam, a Medal of Honor winner and a true American hero) as his at least temporary vice presidential running-mate. That should appeal to a great many no-nonsense, pro-military types - mostly Republicans, again,

On the other hand, much of what little we know about Perot's opinions - his pro-choice and progun control positions, for example - tilts sharply in the other direction, and would be likely to appeal to voters that Gov. Clinton will badly need. When I learned that my old sparring-partner Molly Ivins, the most liberal woman in Texas, rather approves of Ross Perot, my nose positively twitched. What does she know that we don't?

My guess, therefore (and I freely admit it's only a guess), is that Perot will start out by pulling more heavily from potential Bush supporters, but lose most of these relatively sensible people in the course of the campaign and wind up keeping Clinton busy trying to hang on to various Democratic voters eager to get hooked on a new brand of snake oil.

One group of voters, however, will stay with Perot to the bitter end, and that's what might be called "the Cinderella vote": those simplistic souls who truly believe that the glass slipper fits his foot, and that with him we can defeat the two wicked

A group of Indian Muslims burn an effigy of U.S. President George Bush in front of the Jama Masjid mosque in New Delhi, India, today. Shouting slogans like "long live Gadhafi" and "down with U.S., U.K. and France," the protesters demanded that no sanctions be imposed by the United Nations against their "Muslim brothers" in Libya.

Libyan diplomats told to leave; U.N.-ordered sanctions begin

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) - Airlines canceled flights and countries ordered Libyan diplomats to leave today as U.N. sanctions took effect to pressure Col. Moammar Gadhafi to hand over suspects

in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. Gadhafi's government said Arabs would "kneel to no one" but Allah.

back Libyan jets as they tried to enter its airspace in defiance of the sanctions, and Italy's air force said it scrambled warplanes' to intercept a Libyan airliner approaching Italian air space.

The Libyan Boeing 727 had been told it could not fly over Italian territory en route to Switzerland because of the U.N. sanctions and turned back before the F-104s reached Italian air space, the Italian air force said.

Tripoli's airport, hoping for a way out. "We're waiting for someone to tell us if we will fly or not," said Timothy Akamimbo, one of about 80 Ghanaian workers.

But many of the 1 million foreigners in Libya said they would remain.

An American employee of the Panamanian D and G Oil Field Services Co. near Aidabia, 700 miles east of Tripoli, said he and about 50 other American coworkers were on the job as usual and planned to keep working. The man, who is from Louisiana, spoke on condition that his name not be used.

The sanctions, approved by the U.N. Security Council on March 31, ban air links and arms sales with Libya and call on countries to cut back Libyan diplomatic staffs. Land and sea links remained, however, including ferry service to the nearby island of Malta.

Nations around the world heeded the call to punish Libya.

Belgium, Denmark, Italy, Japan, Sweden and Germany asked Libyan diplomats to leave, and countries across said Selma Ily, a teacher who joined at Europe and the Middle East grounded least 5,000 Libyans on Tuesday night at will join in the sanctions despite its trapoetry readings. dition of neutrality.

U.N. action, but governments in the anniversary of a U.S. bombing raid. region were nonetheless complying.

complained about the sanctions, were when U.S. fighters raided Tripoli and nonetheless complying. Morocco and Jordan canceled flights.

The sanctions do not include what would be the most crippling measure - a Egyptian air controllers twice turned boycott of Libya's oil sales. But an embargo was under consideration, and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told British Broadcasting Corp. radio today that oil sanctions may be next.

> "We are deliberately taking it one step at a time and not looking forward to the future because we hope the existing measures will be persuasive," Hurd said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has noted that the United States and its allies went to war with Iraq last year to ribbons still were tied to car antennas. Travelers booked in advance went to ensure its compliance with U.N. resolu-

> At the United Nations, the Security Council's first discussions on enforcing the sanctions were to be held today.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, on a visit to China, said in Beijing that he would continue seeking ways to compel Libya to surrender suspects in the bombing of Pan Am

The United Nations demands Libya turn over two men indicted for the 1988 bombing of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people. It also says Libya must prove it has renounced terrorism and cooperate with France in the investigation of four other Libyans suspected in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner that killed 171 people.

Gadhafi's offers to have the suspects surrender to a neutral foreign country have not been enough to satisfy Washington, London or Paris.

The U.S. will do what it wants. We are not afraid even if there is an attack,"

Many in the Arab world denounced day rehearsal for the sanctions Tuesday, the sanctions as a "new Crusade," as a canceling all flights to and from the Lebanese newspaper characterized the country to mourn in isolation the

Libya says 41 people, including Gad-Arab states in the region, which had hafi's adopted daughter, were killed Benghazi on April 15, 1986. The raids were in retaliation for a bombing in Berlin that killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman.

The Libyan Foreign Ministry issued a statement commemorating the anniversary and referring obliquely to the current standoff: "Threats can never make us take a god besides Allah and we shall not kneel except to Him."

Phone lines were disrupted, buses were idled and schools were closed for the commemoration, but everything returned to normal today. People no longer wore black armbands, but black

An AP reporter was questioned at the airport today and ordered to leave the

Governments began preparing to evacuate their citizens from Libya, though some - including 500 to 1,000 Americans - planned to stay.

Libyans seemed prepared to withstand the sanctions. Most imports come by sea or land routes not covered by the sanctions, and travelers can fly to nearby Tunisia or Malta, and from their drive or sail to Libya. Although Tunisia said flights were canceled from Libya, an AP reporter saw signs at the Tripoli airport saying there would be flights today to Tunis and Malta.

In Tunisia, hundreds of vehicles carrying Libyans, Tunisians and foreigners lined up at Ras Jedir on the Tunisian-Libyan border, witnesses reported. Normally, 12,000 vehicles a day enter Libya from Tunisia, officials said, but the number this morning appeared greater than usual.

Developing nations may find it hard to absorb returning workers, sanctions could make Libya incapable of servicing the debt it ran up to the former Soviet flights to Tripoli. Switzerland said it a Tripoli stadium to cheer nationalistic Union and Western countries risk major losses if their citizens leave and break Libya had what amounted to a one- contracts with the Libyan government.

Leona Helmsley reports to prison to serve four-year term for tax evasion

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Hotel the prison, but landing 80 miles before becoming eligible for parole. - to begin serving a four-year sen-reporters. tence for tax evasion.

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shortly after 4 a.m., prison public information officer Janet Jacobson

Mrs. Helmsley was given registration No. 15113-054 as her official identification in prison.

She apparently flew by private jet from New York to Louisville, where a 727 registered to the Helmsleys touched down 1 1/2 hours before she surrendered, said Danny Madden, an air traffic controller at Standiford Field

would arrive at Blue Grass Airport chair. in Lexington, about five miles from

dered at the minimum-security Fed- appeals court ruled that U.S. District said in a statement. eral Medical Center for women Court Judge Thomas Griesa acted within his authority in refusing to 1989 of evading \$1.7 million in substitute community service for taxes by billing personal expenses prison time

Park Lane Helmsley Hotel pent- companies. Her 83-year-old hushouse and her billionaire husband,

The hotel executive depicted in magazine advertisements as an exacting and gracious host dedicated unstintingly to her guests' utmost comfort faces spartan accommodations. She will have

queen Leona Helmsley reported to away in Louisville allowed her to She was frightened and depressed, prison before dawn today - Tax Day enter the facility undetected by but resigned to her fate, her lawyers said after Tuesday's ruling.

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted in such as renovations on a country Mrs. Helmsley left behind her house in Greenwich, Conn., to her band was indicted with her but was found mentally incompetent to stand

A former housekeeper testified Mrs. Helmsley told her, "Only the little people pay taxes." Mrs. Helmsley denied saying that.

The Queen of Mean, as she It was thought Mrs. Helmsley only a bed, a locker, a desk and a was dubbed because of alleged abusive treatment of her

million in fines and restitution. She remained free on \$25 million care for her husband. bail during her appeals, losing each

that a four-year term could amount ed today. to a death sentence for Mrs. Helmsand for her ailing husband, from

whom she would be separated. problems can be treated in prison and that Mrs. Helmsley has had 2

1/2 years to find suitable medical of rolling hills, is surrounded by two

time. The U.S. Supreme Court Mrs. Helmsley got a haircut and 85-bed hospital. She lost her last bid to stay out of "I accept the judgment, and I'm refused to hear the case in February. said goodbye to a few close friends, The more than 1,700 inmates gen-

She cried for hours in her pentley, who has high blood pressure, house and snuggled with her husband, Harry, the newspaper said.

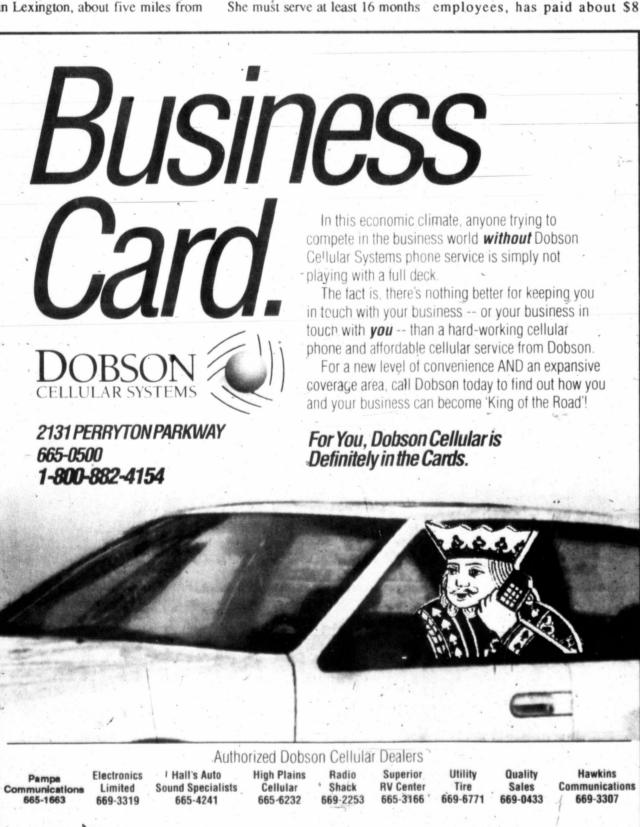
We like to stay in bed for hours. But Griesa said that her health We hug, we neck. What else do you want to know?'

The Lexington prison, on 37 acres

chain-link fences topped with razor During her last days at home, wire. The women's prison has an

The 71-year-old executive surren- jail on Tuesday, when a federal prepared to abide by the law," she Last month, her lawyers argued the Daily News in New York report- erally are 16 to a ward, though more private rooms are available as prisoners gain seniority. Mrs. Helmsley would become eligible for one after about three years.

She will receive a work assignment if she proves medically fit. Inmates are assigned jobs such as housekeeping or landscaping.





Kid stuff - strategies for feeding picky youngsters

highly erratic.

American Dietetic Association.

casseroles and salads.

dren, says Cochran.

Parents should keep in mind chil-

They prefer sauces on the side rather

more likely to eat raw fruits and

By GINGER MUNSCH **CRICHTON** The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) - Kids are notofood they loved a week ago, or eat don't eat your vegetables. ravenously at one meal and nibble at the next.

That's perfectly normal for chilabout it, a finicky eater could quickly turn into a problem eater.

Whether to prevent or cure an eat- battles. ing problem, parents need to remember one rule, says Dr. Joel at Children's Medical Center.

pare the food, serve it in a good want to test their control at the table. atmosphere and serve the right foods," he says. "It's up to the child dren are naturally finicky eaters," to determine whether he'll eat it and how much he'll eat.'

punishments or rewards. Meals lot of problems down the line." should be a time for pleasure, not confrontation.

Don't promise dessert "if you eat riously finicky eaters. They'll eat a few more bites of chicken." Don't only one food for days, or refuse a threaten to take away a toy "if you

> "If the child doesn't want it, never force it," says Steinberg.

Eating problems can start as soon dren, say pediatricians and dieti- as babies are offered solid food if tians. But if parents make a big deal parents are too eager to shovel in spoonfuls of pureed food. Toddlers are also likely candidates for food

Between the ages of 1 and 3, children grow much more slowly than Steinberg, director of medical affairs they did as infants, so their appetites may decrease. They also are learn-'As a parent, your job is to pre- ing about independence and may

> "During the toddler years, chilsays Dr. Suzanne Corrigan, an Irv-shown that when children are ing pediatrician. "If you're not offered nutritious food without adult

pressure kids to eat — either with deal about it, you're going to have a

Young children don't eat as much as adults. "A child-size portion of food is only a third to a quarter of the adult size," says Corrigan.

And parents shouldn't get fixated on the idea that children have to eat three meals a day. "It's better to teach your child to eat when he's hungry, and a 2- or 3- or 4-year-old may be hungry four or five times a

Three meals and perhaps two scheduled snacks a day will accommodate young appetites. But make sure the food is nutritious — have cheese and apple slices for a snack, for instance, instead of potato chips or doughnuts.

day," she says.

And don't worry if the child doesn't eat. Children won't starve themselves, says Steinberg.

In fact, several studies have

than on the food. They like foods warm rather than hot, moist rather than dry. Crunchy mushy ones, so children may be

anced diet over a period of time. vegetables than cooked ones, says two separate meals, one for you and From meal to meal, though, the type Cochran. Children may be more inclined to

and amount of food they eat can be eat if they're offered a choice of Parents can help make food foods. That's fine, pediatricians and dietitians say, as long as the food is appealing to kids by being creative, says Neva Cochran, a registered

dietitian and spokeswoman for the ed. For instance, she suggests cutting either whole-grain cereal or wholesandwiches or pancakes into shapes wheat toast with fruit-only pre- chicken and grated cheese from with cookie cutters. Or using foods serves, Lunch could be a grilled your casserole, or add spices to a

But if the child doesn't like his children's portions: to draw a face on sandwiches, selection or doesn't eat it, that's the Another tip: Let children help end of the meal. Parents shouldn't know your child likes. with shopping and preparation. get trapped in the "short-order-Also, bright colors, such as red cook" syndrome, racing to fix important it is to foster good eating apples or green peas, appeal to chil- Junior a sandwich when he won't habits early in life. "We're finding eat his spaghetti.

dren's general food preferences: as bad as a parent who has to obsession with dieting," as do Youngsters tend to like foods sepabecome a perpetual short-order many adults, says Corrigan. rated rather than in a casserole. cook," says Corrigan.

make an effort to eat together without the television on, pediatri- of the best ways to make sure a cians and dietitians advise. And par- child maintains a normal weight is foods are better received than ents shouldn't try to fix or buy a to start good eating habits at a special meal for their child.

"I don't think you ought to have ple."

one for the kids. All you'll do is develop the child's ability to have more control over what he eats,' says Steinberg.

If you think your dinner will be nutritious and the choices are limit- too spicy or otherwise unappetizing to your child, consider adapting Breakfast, for instance, could be part of it to children's tastes. For instance, set aside some diced such as cheese and sliced vegetables cheese sandwich or a tuna sandwich. dish after you've spooned out the

Try to serve at least one item you

Parents should remember how that a lot of our youngsters from 10 "An occasional missed meal isn't years old on up have an unhealthy

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"It's real important that we not At dinnertime, families should give our children an obsession with being thin," she says. "One young age and set a good exam-

That means resisting the urge to aware of that and you make a big intervention, they'll select a bal-Satisfy the kids with tasty sandwiches

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

Do the kids constantly ask, "What's to eat?" Solve their dilemma with a quickly prepared lunch or supper sandwich.

Children enjoy barbecue, and an easy version is based on only two canned items and other on-hand ingredients. The basis is canned boned chicken. The Chicken barbecue is prepared on top of the stove and served as a filling for frankfurter or hamburger buns that have been toasted in the broiler.

The recipe can be doubled and fits into spring picnic plans or scouting campouts. Just bring along the flavoring ingredients in a sealed food storage bag inside a cooler. Mix with tomato sauce and chicken to cook on a grill. Or, prepare the sandwich filling at home and take along in a thermal container.

Some youngsters also will enjoy sharing a chutney salad, since the sweetness of the chutney is appealing. Serve this on a bed of fresh spinach leaves or toss with rice or pasta and a touch of Italian salad dressing. The chutney chicken mixture also makes a good sandwich, especially with whole wheat bread or pita pockets. It is best made ahead and chilled before serv-

CHICK'N BARBECUE

SANDWICH 5-ounce can (or two 3ounce cans) boned chicken 8 ounce can tomato sauce* 1/4 cup celery, finely

chopped* 1/4 cup onion, finely chopped* tablespoon brown sugar, firmly packed

Youngsters will gobble up chicken barbecue sandwiches for lunch or supper.

teaspoon vinegar

teaspoon prepared mustard 2-3 frankfurter or hamburger

celery leaves (optional)

Drain liquid from chicken into medium saucepan. Set chicken aside. Stir remaining ingredients except chicken, buns and celery leaves - into chicken liquid. Cook over low heat 15 minutes. Stir in chicken and cook until heated through, about 3 to 4 minutes. Spoon 1/3 to 1/2 cup chicken mixture onto buns. Garnish with celery leaves, if desired. This recipe makes 2 to 3 servings.

*Note: Recipe may be doubled. When doubling, 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce special may be substituted for tomato sauce.

celery and onion, if desired.

CHUTNEY CHICK'N

SALAD 5-ounce can (or two 3ounce cans) boned chicken, drained

1/2 cup bottled chutney tablespoons toasted

almonds, chopped tablespoons sweet red pepper, chopped

tablespoons green onions with tops, chopped endive leaves

In medium bow, lightly toss together all ingredients, except endive, until evenly combined. Cover and chill to blend flavors. Spoon into endive leaves. This recipe makes 1 cup.

Microwave ham to save time on Easter morning

By The Associated Press

kitchen on Easter.

weigh no more than 3 pounds.

- Place ham slices, boneless minutes. Halfway through the microwave-safe dish. Cover. Cook dish. in a 650-watt microwave oven according to the cooking times and has a different wattage, adjust times accordingly. Do not overcook.

corner to vent. Do not let plastic wrap touch the ham during cooking. Invert ham and rotate dish

midway through the cooking time. — Allow ham, except thin and 1reaches 140 degrees F.

weighing 8 to 16 ounces: Place in a These microwave cooking tips 7 1/2- by 11 3/4-inch, microwavefor ham will save time in the safe baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap; turn back one corner of the - Select boneless hams that plastic wrap to vent. Cook on high (100 percent power), 3 to 3 1/2

hams or canned hams in a cooking time, invert ham and rotate Fully-cooked, smoked ham slice, weighing 1 1/2 to 2 pounds: Place directions listed below. If your oven in a 7 1/2- by 11 3/4-inch,

microwave-safe baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap; turn back one - If using plastic wrap to cover corner of the plastic wrap to vent. your cooking dish, turn back one Cook on medium (50 percent power), 11 to 12 minutes. Halfway through the cooking time, invert ham and rotate dish.

Boneless 2-pound ham: Place in a 2 1/2-quart, microwave-safe inch slices, to stand 10 minutes casserole. Shield ham edge with a before serving, until thermometer strip of aluminum foil. Cover; cook on medium, 20 to 25 minutes.

Fully-cooked, smoked ham slice,

Halfway through the cooking time, invert ham and rotate dish.

Boneless 3-pound ham: Place in a 2 1/2-quart, microwave-safe casserole. Shield ham edge with a strip of aluminum foil. Cover; cook on medium, 30 to 34 minutes. Halfway through the cooking time, invert ham and rotate dish.

Two-pound canned ham: Place ham and can juices in a 2 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover; cook on medium, 20 to 24 minutes. Halfway through the cooking time, invert ham and rotate dish.

Three-pound canned ham: Place ham and can juices in a 2 1/2quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover; cook on medium, 29 to 34 minutes. Halfway through the cooking time, invert ham and rotate dish.

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Flavor 'skinny' chicken with honey- mustard By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor sharp knife to cut them off, too. **Better Homes and Gardens**

Magazine Like many, you may be eating more poultry to cut the fat from

your diet. You may not realize, though, that chicken with skin can be higher in fat than many lean cuts of meat. Removing the skin, before or after cooking, is an easy way to get rid of unwanted fat.

For the quick broiled chicken breasts below, discard the skin before cooking, so you can taste more of the delicious honeymustard coating. Here's the easi-

HONEY-MUSTARD CHICKEN

2 tablespoons honey

1 tablespoon Dijon-style mus

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon poppy seed

1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 whole medium chicken breasts (about 1 1/2 pounds total), halved lengthwise and skinned

In a small mixing bowl stir together honey, mustard, lemon juice, poppy seed and pepper. Set

Rinse chicken; pat dry. Place est way to do it: start at one end chicken, bone side up, on the of the breast and pull the skin unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil away from the meat, holding the 4 to 5 inches from heat for 15 minother end as you pull. If neces- utes. Turn and broil for 10 minutes sary, slip a finger under the skin to loosen. After you've removed mixture. Broil about 5 minutes more the skin you'll see several needs the skin, you'll see several pock- or until chicken is tender and no ets of cream-colored fat. Use a longer pink. Makes 4 servings.

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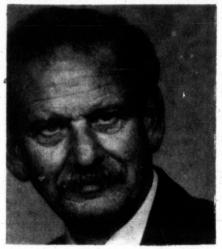






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Ray Reams, brother of Lynne Kurtz and son of Alva Reams, is exhibiting paintings in the Irving Schaub from Pampa, Texas. Arts Center's New Talent Gallery, April 12 - May 6. Reams works in semester to be included on the Uniacrylics, photomontage and computer generated art.

Allyn Gayle Schaub, a sophomore at the University of Dallas Dallas—Rome, Italy campus. Durmajoring in biology and chemistry, is among the students on the Honor is an instructer in the General Roll for the fall 1991 semester.



Allyn Gayle Schaub

graduate of Pampa High School and the daughter of Robert and Monty

This is her 3rd consecutive versity of Dallas Honor Roll. She spent the 1991 fall semester studying at the University of ing the 1992 spring semester Allyn Chemistry II Lab and is also fea-The student is a 1990 Honor tured on the cover of the "TOWER"



Jana Moore

magazine a university publication.

Jana Moore, an 11th grade student at Coronado High School, Lubbock, recently won first place in a city wide Young Authors' Competition. She was awarded a certificate and a \$100.00 savings bond. The award was presented by wellknown author Ray Bradbury.

Jana is the daughter of Bud and Lanita Moore of Lubbock and the granddaughter of Steve and Marjourie Fedric of Pampa.

FORGOTTEN RELATIVES

DEAR ABBY: "Jim" and I were married last October. After our hon-

eymoon, we opened all the gifts and found nothing from Jim's brother

and his wife, and nothing from Jim's

sister and her husband. Neither couple is hurting financially. Think-

ing their gifts might have been stolen or misplaced, we phoned both

couples and asked if they had sent

a gift because they thought standing

up for us at our wedding was enough.

She also mentioned that they had

spent a lot of money on their wed-

imagine what happened to their

"card"; he was "sure" his wife had

one, and he was absolutely certain

that she had put some cash in the

times since, and neither one men-

tioned it. We don't know how to bring

it up again without appearing greedy

feel slighted because they didn't take

any action to correct the situation.

Should we tell them next time we

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envelope. We saw no card.

cause grief later on

Jim's sister said they didn't send

it up again with either couple and family, but I will always have would be in the worst possible fond memories of the many times we

A gift is never owed - it is (or gave from our hearts alone



Couple expected sibs presents and presence

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

should be) given freely with no Jim's brother said he couldn't strings attached.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about "recycled gifts"? I recall the time when my husband We've been with them several. had been laid off for a year. We lost our home and we were taken in by my sweet sister-in-law. During this time, our daughter was invited to a for gifts. Abby, it's not the gifts we birthday party to which she begged wanted — or even the cash; we just to go. She understood that we had no money with which to buy a gift for her to take to the party, so she took her best stuffed animal, made a card. and took it to the party. see them how disappointed we are?

We'd like to settle it tactfully so it You can imagine how touched I doesn't fester below the surface and was when her friend told her it was her most favored gift.

After eight years of financial trouble, we are finally back on our DEAR RELATIVES: To bring feet, thanks to God and loving friends couldn't give something new, so we NEWBURY PARK, CALIF

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I were invited to our son's house for our grandson's second birthday party. When we got there, my daughter-in-law ordered us to take our shoes off. I was infuriated since I was all dressed up.

Abby, if it hadn't been my grandson's birthday, I would have left. Well, all the guests were sitting in the living room in their stocking feet trying to be good sports and feeling cmbarrassed.

Her carpet is not new, and it's not white — it's pale pink. If it had been raining or snowing I could have understood, but it was dry outside.

Abby, have you ever been asked to take your shoes off in someone's home? And how would you react?

TRYING TO BE A GOOD MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR TRYING: I have never been asked to remove my shoes in someone's home but if I had, I probably would have reacted much the same as you.

It was inconsiderate of your daughter-in-law to have sprung the "shoes off" request without warning. Had you been forewarned, you might have brought your own slippers.

In time, the carpet will show a little soil and wear, and you won't be asked to be so careful.

Club News

The Pampa Art Club met April 7th in the home of Frances Hall for a luncheon and workshop. Fifteen members were present.

Mrs. Hall gave a painting lesson in the style of Katy Kay, an Oklahoma painter who has given seminars in Pampa in the past.

Final plans were made for the club's Guest Day Tea and Art Exhibit to be held April 21st in the Lovett Library.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo**lution** met in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace for their monthly meeting. The DAR Ritual was led by the regent, Mrs. Tom Cantrell assisted by the acting chaplain, Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

Mrs. Cantrell and Mrs. P.R. Britton gave reports on the TSDAR Conference held in March in Fort Worth. The Texas Society now has 184 chapters with four new ones being organized.

The next meeting will be a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wal-

The Highland Hobby Club met Merle Wallace, grand chief of Texas. April 6 in the home of Elsie Nail. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A.W. Calvert, president. Mrs. James Kirkwood, secretary-treasurer, gave the financial report.

Plans were finalized for the garage sale in May. Kirkwood displayed the rug she was making. Dianna Quarles demonstrated basket she is making. Calvert had patterns for a quilt and pillow.

Seven were present. The next meeting is with Mrs. Bill Norris on May 4.

Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple #41 hosted the district conven-Borger Highway.

The meeting was called to order school of instruction. by Lucille Smith, district deputy grand chief. Response was given by the group adjourned for a banquet.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo

Podiatrist

(Foot Specialist)

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The business meeting was conducted by Monte Belle Chewning of Paducah #7. Other officers were excellent senior, Nadine Meers, Pampa #41; excellent junior, Willie Mae McElroy, Pampa Temple #41; grand manager, Connie Cogburn, Abilene #64; treasurer Cordellie Mayes, Pampa Temple #41; guard, Irene Crawford Friendship Temple #55, Lubbock; protector, Darlene Gurley, Lynn Temple #4, Tahoka; musician, Aletha Altman, Pampa Temple #41; and secretary, Lucille Smith, Pampa Temple #41.

Carol Wood, most excellent tion in the VFW post building on the chief, Lone Star Temple #13, Wichita Falls, gave a perfect score on the

Following the business meeting

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Science & Prescription Diets

Van Zandt to be honored with dinner, reception Retired county extension agent p.m., and the come and go recep- Tickets are available at the Gray Joe Van Zandt will be honored tion for 8 - 9 p.m., at Pamcel Hall. County Annex. Reservations with a retirement dinner and

20. The dinner is set for 6:30 - 8 Extension Program Council. 669-8033.

The dinner and reception are must be made on or before April come and go reception on April sponsored by the Gray County 16. For more information call

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild sets April 25 show

'Spring Festival of Quilts II" a.m. - 6 p.m., April 25, in the quilt, "Trail of the Covered sponsored by Panhandle Piece- M.K. Brown Room of the Cham- Wagon", will be raffled. Members makers Quilt Guild is set for 10 ber of Commerce Building. A of the guild constructed the quilt.

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The Pampa News Comic Page

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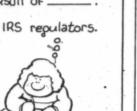
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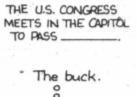
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You need to stop petting your dad to help you study for these tests,

By Mark Cullum

Astro-Graph

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) One-to-one

relationships could be a bit touchy to-

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Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep pace

with your duties and responsibilities to-

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difficult to catch up. But if you're on

schedule, tomorrow will be a breeze.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid social

entanglements today where you might

have to deal with someone you dislike.

Select an activity where you're comfort-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard

against the inclination today to get in-

volved in competitive situations where

the odds aren't all that favorable, espe-

cially where your career is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Just because

you lack appreciation for the source,

you might turn a deaf ear to some very

sound suggestions today. Don't let your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're go-

ing window-wishing today, it's best you

leave your credit cards at home. You're

not an even match for a salesman who's

selling something you want but can't

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ignoring your

mate's ideas or suggestions today

could be asking for trouble, especially if

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signments than you can manage today.

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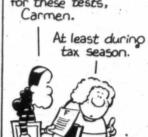
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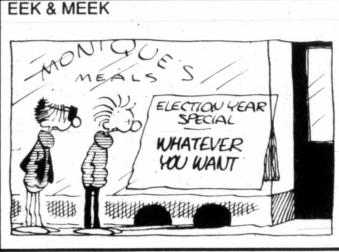


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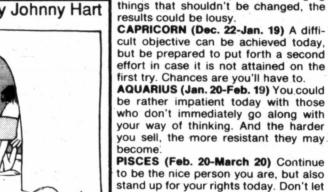


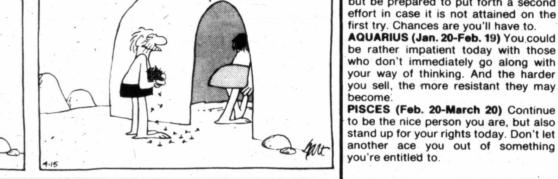
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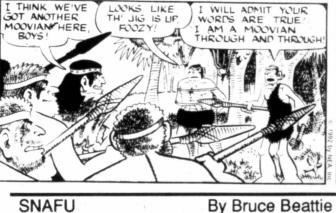


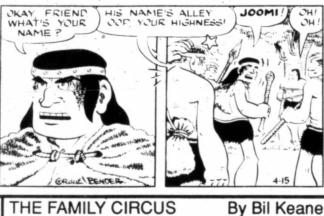


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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

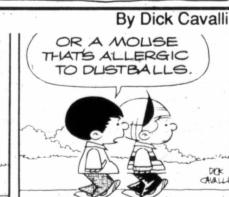










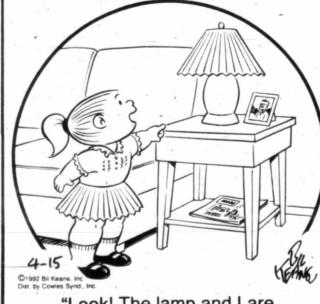


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"Look! The lamp and I are dressed alike."

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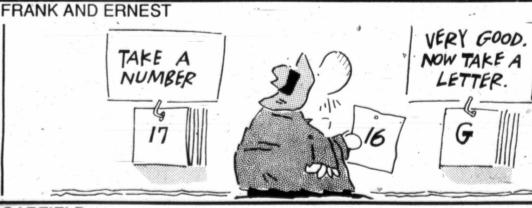


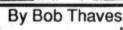


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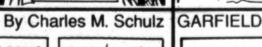




























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Sports

Rain ruins Pampa rally

Harvesters drop district meeting against Randall

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Writer**

Pampa was on the comeback trail against Randall when the weatherman spoiled the situation for the Harvesters Tuesday after-

With the score 6-3, Randall's favor, Pampa scored one run in the seventh and were threatening to score more when the District 1-4A contest was halted because

After a 20-minute rain delay at Harvester Field, the game was called off and the 5-3 score at the end of the sixth inning stood as

Randall is now 3-1 in district and 15-5 overall. Pampa is 1-3 in district and 11-8 for the

the second inning on an RBI Brandon Walden. With one out, a

Randall jumped ahead, 3-2, in the third inning when two runs scored on an error and Anthony Benson knocked in the other one with a sacrifice fly.

score in the bottom of the third on Brad Smillie's RBI double.

Randall climbed back on top again in the fourth on a sacrifice er Corey McAllister was able to hold the Harvesters scoreless the next three innings.

Randall made it 5-3 in the top of the sixth when Cox batted in another run with an double.

With one out in the seventh, Danny Barrett knocked a solo homer over the left field fence for the Raiders.

In the bottom of the seventh, urday. McAllister started having control problems and walked the first Harvesters is April 25 against Pampa grabbed a 2-0 lead in two batters, Tony Cavalier and Dumas.

double by Greg Moore and a pair of wild pitches led to Cavarun-scoring single by Matt lier scoring to make it 6-4. At that point the game was halted because of rain.

McAllister and Pampa's Walden went the distance on the mound with each pitcher yielding nine hits. McAllister struck out The Harvesters knotted the seven and walked three while Walden (3-3) also registered seven strikeouts while walking

Finney and Zach Thomas had fly by Tim Cox and Randall pitch- two hits each to lead the Harvesters. Chris Poole, Moore, Walden, Smillie and Tarin Peet had one hit each.

> Pampa stranded seven runners while Randall left six on base. Benson and Chris Comer had two hits each to pace Randall at

the plate. Pampa travels to Borger for a 1 p.m. district game Sat-

The next home game for the



Pampa's Greg Moore is safe at home on Matt Finney's single as Randall catcher Danny Barrett awaits the throw from the outfield.

First thing this week, I would like to extend a big Pampa welcome to Danny Riddle, the new assistant pro at The Pampa Country

PCC has new assistant pro

Danny, his wife Beth and 2 1/2 year old son Taylor, came to Pampa from Floydada, where he was head-pro at the country club.

Riddle grew up in Borger, and turned professional in 1986. After working as assistant pro at the Phillips Country Club, he served as head-pro in Spearman and Perryton before moving to Floydada. We're happy to have you in Pampa.

Last Thursday, the Hidden Hills Senior Golf Association played a pick-9 tournament. After playing all eighteen holes, the head-pro picked nine holes from which the players could subtract half of their

Coming out on top was Bob McGinnis. Second went to Charlie Harper, third to Charles Terrell and fourth to Larry Kilbreth. All right, seniors!

HIDDEN HILLS...Lynn Thornton had an eagle-3 on number four, his first ever. Jean Jones had a birdie-4 on number four. Way to go Lynn and Jean!

PAMPA COUNTY CLUB...Deck Woldt shot a fine 73. That was one shot above his age. He also bogied the last hole. Way to go Deck! Pete Blanda had an eagle-3 on number eighteen. Gay Honderich holed-out for a par from fifty yards on number fourteen. Super shots, Pete and Gay!

Sal's favorite game

the desire to see his parents' fly balls and fielding grounders

homeland, Salvatore Varriale since the early 1900s, but the Old

came to Italy to play baseball for World version of the game

York City native is an assistant a week and play doubleheaders

coach of the Italian national team on Saturdays. Most players hold

Varriale was an amateur player Italy," he says. "The players

working as a furrier and part-time don't respond to being beat into

dad responded to some ads he them it's okay to miss practice as

ballplayers," he says. "When I he hit .333 with 80 home runs,

started receiving offers through and after his second season his

the mail I saw a chance for a numbers were impressive enough

of playing for the Yankees. I got chance," he says. "But in Parma

to Parma and the team was wear- I knew I had a sure thing. I left

ing Yankee pinstripes. In the first the tryout and went back to Italy

15 games I hit 10 home runs and without ever knowing if I

'Like everyone from New with the Atlanta Braves.

became a hero to 10,000 fans. I would've made it."

Major Leagues'

COLLECCHIO, Italy (AP)- was living a fantasy."

Spurred by a newspaper ad and

Today, the 41-year old New

accountant when he decided in

saw in an Italian-American news-

paper looking for American

York City, I had always dreamed

'Without telling me, my grand-

busy preparing for Summer full-time jobs.

That was 20 years ago.

Olympics in Barcelona.

1972 to cross the Atlantic.

great summer vacation.

a month.

Until next week, SEE YA' IN THE ROUGH.

Pampa soccer teams post victories over Tascosa

The Pampa High soccer teams visiting Tascosa Tuesday.

Pampa boys edged Tascosa, 2-1, and Pampa girls also won by the same score.

The Harvesters boosted their record to 8-1, and can win the district championship with a victory over Palo Duro onTuesday in Amar-

Jamey Smiles scored his sixth goal of the season on a corner kick and Todd McCavit recorded his 10th goal of the season on a penalty shot to give the Harvesters a 2-0 lead at halftime.

After a 30-minute rain delay at halftime, Tascosa was able to score its only game with 10 minutes left in the match.

"We didn't look very sharp, but we were still able to come away with a victory. That's always good," said Pampa coach Scott Flynn.

Flynn said Ross Johnson, WIll Winborne, J.R. Jones and Tyler Kendall played outstanding defense.

"We now have an opportunity to take first place. Pampa has never won a district championship in soccer and we'll be able to do that with a victory at Palo Duro next week," Flynn said.

Left forward Elasha Hanks scored both goals for the Lady Harvesters in the first half against Tas-

"This was probably the best game of the year for the girls," Pampa coach Mike Jones said. "We just wanted to win more than Tascosa did.'

Jones said Mandy Morris, Fran Kludt (assistant coach) did a Bass, Leslie Roberts, Misty Scribner notched doubleheader victories over Lezeth Arreola, Tammy Bruce, Jes- great job getting our girls ready to and Hanks. sica Garren and Mary Chance play," Jones said. played outstanding defense.

ing our defense against Tascosa and Paige Bass, Emily Brooks, Paige Monday against Palo Duro in Amarillo.

The win moved Pampa into third Outstanding offensive players, place in the district standings. The Lady "Monday we worked on adjust- Jones said, were Joy Cambern, Harvesters close out the regular season



Lezeth Arreola (left), shown during a recent soccer match, helped lead the Pampa girls to a 2-1 win over Tascosa Tuesday.

Palmer making Rangers' fans forget about Buechele also had six of the Rangers' major ies and gave him 37 for the year. to a new position has allowed him

By ARNIE STAPLETON **AP Sports Writer**

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

Steve Buechele? Yeah, what about him?

Texas Rangers fans were time." delighted for seven seasons by the slick-fielding third baseman's soft hands, sweet scoops and smooth

about him, just as Buechele had player. predicted when he was traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates last season for two pitching prospects.

'The way Dean Palmer hits, believe me, they're going to forget about me real quick," Buechele said again this spring.

Palmer can't field or throw like Buechele, but then again, Buechele can't hit like Palmer.

Palmer hit homers in each of the Rangers' first three games, one short of the record set by, Willie Mays, who hit home runs in the first four games of 1971. Palmer

league-leading 41 home runs this

obviously carried into the season," Palmer said. "I'm having a good

After a great start at Class AAA concentration and affected his times. offense. He hit just .187.

on Aug. 30, Palmer returned to my game. I'm going out there and third base and hit seven homers in trying to have fun and I think it the final two weeks. His 15 home shows.' runs were second among AL rook-

Pampa results

800 relay: 3. (Amy Morris,

Marie Williams, Kelli Carter, Renae

800: 3. Karla Murray.

100: 4. Kelli Carter.

"I'm happy to be back at third," the 23-year-old Palmer said. "I on hitting. The results are more "I had a good spring and it's wasn't comfortable in the out- counts in his favor and more pitchfield."

With a lineup that includes His defense has been a sur- Palmer's 437-foot blast against tive," Palmer said. "I'm being drives and that has manager Rangers' longest last season. He's strike zone, and when it's not I'm Bobby Valentine heralding already outdone himself this year, trying to lay off it. I'm not chasing But now they're forgetting all Palmer's arrival as an all-around tagging one 439 feet to dead cen- it like last year, trying to make it ter against Seattle last week.

"I think toward the end of last Oklahoma City last season, in year I kind of started to go out like he was last'year at Oklahoma which he had 22 homers in the there and play my game and not City. first 60 games, Palmer was pro- worry about putting the pressure career, and it took away from his going through some rough "I'm a different person now.

Palmer said not having to adjust aggressive."

to spend more of his concentration es in his power zone.

"I think that's another big dif-Ruben Sierra and Juan Gonzalez, ference: I am getting more selecprise. He dives to his left for line California on Sept. 19 was the aggressive when the ball is in the good-to hit.

Palmer said he's in "a zone"

"I got that same feeling," he moted. But with Buechele at third on myself like I was earlier in said. "I'm really not up there base, Palmer was forced to play the year," Palmer said. "I cranking the ball or anything. I'm left field for the first time in his learned a lot last year as far as really just trying to drive the ball up the middle and waiting on a good pitch to drive.

"It seems like I'm getting But after Buechele was traded I'm more relaxed and I'm playing myself into good counts where I'm ahead. And I'm able to cut it loose a little more and not get behind the counts where I'm a little less

Major League baseball standings By The Associated Press

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New York (Leary 1-0) at Toronto (Morris 2-0), 12:35 p.m.

Detroit (Gullickson 0-2) at Cleveland (Cook 0-Baltimore (Mussina 0-0) at Boston (Hesketh 0-0), 6:05 p.m. Seattle (R.Johnson 1-0) at Chicago (Fernandez 0-1), 8:05 p.m. Oakland (Stewart 0-0) at Kansas City (Appier 0-1), 8:35 p.m. California (D.Robinson 1-0) at Texas (Bohanor 0-0) 8:35 p.r NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct. GB

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Invitational last weekend. Pampa hosts the middle school GB son Field. 1 1/2 7th Grade Division Team totals: 1. Hereford, 132; 2. Plainview, 124; 3. Dumas, 99; 4. Pampa, 83; 5. Borger, 57; 6. Canyon, 44; 7. Valleyview, 19. 400 relay: 2. (Amy Morris, Marie Williams, Kelli Carter, Renae Johnson).

Pampa 8th grade girls win Canyon Invitational The Pampa Middle School girls' Marie Williams, Carla Chappell, track team competed at the Canyon Karla Murray).

200: 2. Renae Johnson.

400: 3. Karla Murray; 5. Jeanette district meet April 24 at Randy Mat-Winegeart; 6. Carla Chappell. Discus: 2. Sarah Gattis; 3. Katin Canyon Invitational

High jump: 3. Crystal Moore. Long jump: 6. Cara East. Shot: 4. Katie Fortin; 5. Misty

8th Grade Division

Team totals: 1. Pampa, 166; 2. Borger, 102; 3. Valleyview, 90; 4. Hereford, 68; 5. (tie) Plainview and Dumas, 48; 7. Canyon, 36.

Pampa results 400 relay: 2. (Danielle Moore, Laura Marie Imel, Serenity King, Lillie Ramirez).

800: 1. Misty Adams; 2: Kim 1600 relay: 6. Jeanette Wingeart, Sparkman; 6. Megan Hill.

800 relay: 3. (Regina Holt, Lillie Ramirez, Laura Marie Imel, Serenity King). 100 hurdles: 1. Lillie Ramirez; 3

Kim Sparkman. 1600 relay: 1. (Megan Hill,

Misty Adams, Lisa Jones, Serenity King) 200: 3. Laura Marie Imel. 300 hurdles: 1. Kim Sparkman;

400: 1. Misty Adams; 4. Lisa Discus: 2. Jane Brown; 3

Charzetta King; 6. Kamron Harris. Shot: 3. Ali Rogers. High mmp: 2. Danielle Moore; 5. Regina Holt.

Long jump: 2. Lillie Ramirez: 3. Serenity King. Triple jump: 3. Lillie Ramirez; Laura Marie Imel.



Eric Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers (right) gets a high-five from teammate Brett Butler after hitting a three-run home run against the Houston Astros Tuesday. The Dodgers won, 6-2.

This date in baseball history

By The Associated Press

became the first American League 1940 — WGN-TV televised a 1978 — Bob Forsch of the St. player to hit a home run in his first baseball game for the first time. Louis Cardinals no-hit the major-league plate appearance. It It was an exhibition game at Philadelphia Phillies 5-0. double.

1935 — Babe Ruth, 40, made a 1953 — Connie Ryan of the off Carl Hubbell led the Braves at Pittsburgh. over the Giants 4-2.

Sox 1-0 in the first opening day Field. 1929 - Cleveland's Earl Averill no-hitter in major-league history.

sensational National League debut Philadelphia Phillies had six hits

1940 — Bob Feller of Cleve- Cubs no-hit the Philadelphia Seatlle Mariners.

land defeated the Chicago White Phillies 4-0 at Chicago's Wrigley

came on an 0-2 pitch off Detroit's Wrigley Field with Jack Brick- Less than a year later Bob's Earl Whitehill. The Indians won 5- house doing the play-by-play. brother, Ken of the Houston 4 in 11 innings on Carl Lind's The White Sox defeated the Cubs Astros, pitched a no-hitter against Atlanta and they became the first brothers to toss no-hitters.

1984 — Daye Kingman of the at Boston. His single and homer — four singles and two doubles — Oakland A's hit three home runs, including a grand slam, in his first three at-bats. He drove in eight 1972 — Burt Hooton of the runs in a 9-6 victory over the

Anti-tobacco campaign aimed at little leaguers

With studies showing more Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

youngsters dipping into smokeless discourage kids from the habit.

of baseball and tobacco use goes tobacco for increasing the risk of 8 years old or younger, Stotts said. back virtually to the beginning of oral cancer. the game," Sullivan said in a speech Congress, meeting in Boston this Washington, said the trade group increased by 25 percent since 1972.

Sullivan in announcing the program, disease. which will distribute brochures to baseball leagues. The brochures will "The smokeless tobacco industry sional baseball from the product. describe smokeless tobacco as both categorically does not want anyone unattractive and unhealthy.

Similar brochures will be given ucts. to girls who play in Little League brochures will ask the girls to speak to the boys about their habit.

"At Little League, we are concerned with the product's association with the game of baseball and qualified for the regional meet May 1-2 the 1600. are determined to educate our chil- in Abilene. dren to spitting tobacco's deleterious dent of Little League.

meet. Plainview scored 192 points to

entered in the 8th grade division and

Hereford won the meet with 197

Hereford Track Meet

Lemons, Derahian Evans, J.J. Math-

800: 5. Josh Jones.

is), 48.66.

7th Grade Division

Pampa results

400 relay: 2. (Nick Shock, Devin

100: 1. Derahian Evans, 11.84

ford was third with 64 points.

BOSTON (AP) - Little League target 11 states that officials say tobacco is an adult product. baseball players often dream of hit- show the highest rates of smokeless ting a home run to win the World tobacco use among teen-agers. They kids, he said. Series, but there's one part of the are West Virginia, Mississippi, Ken-

tobacco, U.S. Secretary of Health Health and Human Services, more 13. and Human Services Louis Sullivan than 12 million Americans used announced a campaign Monday to smokeless tobacco last year, and 14 tion of boys start earlier. About 4 2 Museums "Unfortunately, the association 17. Health officials blame smokeless users began when they were around

maintains that smokeless tobacco

baseball's softball divisions. Studies tributes information to authority fig- Southeastern Conference this year show girls don't use smokeless ures, such as teachers and sports outlawed the product from regular tobacco as much as boys, but the coaches, stressing that smokeless season games.

But Craig Stotts, a National Cangame league officials would like tucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, New cer Institute researcher who is TRALEE Crisis Center For them to forget — chewing tobacco. Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, North preparing a report on smokeless Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, tobacco use, said boys most often According to the Department of begin using the product around age

He also noted a significant porpercent were between ages 12 and percent to 6 percent of the current

'We don't think it's abating at ment. Ward Hubbell, a spokesman for all," he said, noting that consumpto the Little League International the Smokeless Tobacco Council in tion of smokeless tobacco has torical Museum: McLean, Regular

Last year, baseball commissioner Little League officials joined has not been proven to cause human Fay Vincent banned smokeless tobacco use in four rookie and Class Regarding the campaign A minor leagues as a first step boys ages 10 to 12 who play in the announced Monday, Hubbell said: toward further disassociating profes-

Also, the National Collegiate under the age of 18 using its prod- Athletic Association forbade the use of smokeless tobacco in the NCAA Hubbell said the industry dis- college baseball tournament, and the

White Deer tracksters qualify for regionals

effects," said Creighton Hale, presiboys' 3200 and 1600 at the District meter (27.12) dashes. Tiffiany Day 2-2A meet last weekend in placed second in both the 3200 days, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m. The anti-tobacco campaign will Wellington. His times were (14:05.71) and 1600 (6:22.14).

In the girls' division, Angel Woods

Duane Coffey won both the won both the 100 (13.12) and 200-

Pampa 7th grade boys take second in Hereford meet The Pampa 7th and 8th grade (new school record); 2. J.J. Mathis. Triple jump: 1. Derahian Evans,

boys' track team participated in a 800 relay: 1. (Devin Lemons, 36-23/4. middle school meet last weekend in Derahian Evans, J.J. Mathis, Tim Hereford. Field), 1:39.57 (new school record). The Pampa Middle School track 200: 3. Devin Lemons.

1600: 1. Josh Jones, 5:25.38; 3. teams close out the season April 24 with the district meet at Borger. Chris Phillips. Field events start at 4 p.m. followed 1600 relay: 6. (Jerren Miller, Young). by the running events at 5:30 p.m. Aaron Wiseman, Adam Brooks, Joe In the 7th grade division at Here- Martinez).

ford, Pampa finished second with Shot: 1. Ryan Davis, 37-81/2; 3. school record).

1581/2 points in the seven-team Mike Weatherly. win the meet championship. Here- Ryan Bruce; 4. Ryan Davis.

High jump: 1. J.J. Mathis, 5-9 There were also seven teams (new school record; 6. Tim Fields. Long jump: 1. Derahian Evans, Pampa placed fifth with 55 points. 16-91/2.

8th Grade Division

Pampa results

400 relay: 3. (Coy Laury, Joel Ferland, Gabriel Jarmillo, Rayford Closed Holidays.

110 hurdles: 4. Joel Ferland. 100: 2. Coy Laury, 11.59 (new to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30

800 relay: 2. (Coy Laury, Joel 3 Personal Discus: 2. Mike Weatherly; 3. Ferland, Gabriel Jarmillo, Rayford Young).

200: 6. Gabriel Jarmillo. 1600: 2. Billy Thomas. Discus: 4. Matt Reeves. Long jump: 5. Coy Laury.

points. Borger placed second with 95 Pampa gymnasts compete at Arlington M.G. Flyers Gymnastics Team second on beam, sixth on floor and

of Pampa competed in a state quali- fourth in all-around. fying meet last weekend in Arling-

Brewer competed in Level 5. Angie and 11th in all-around. placed seventh on bars, fourth on vault, 11th on beam, sixth on floor the state meet to be held in May. and seventh in all-around. Jennifer Mandy Tyrrell did not compete was 11th on bars, second on vault, due to an injury.

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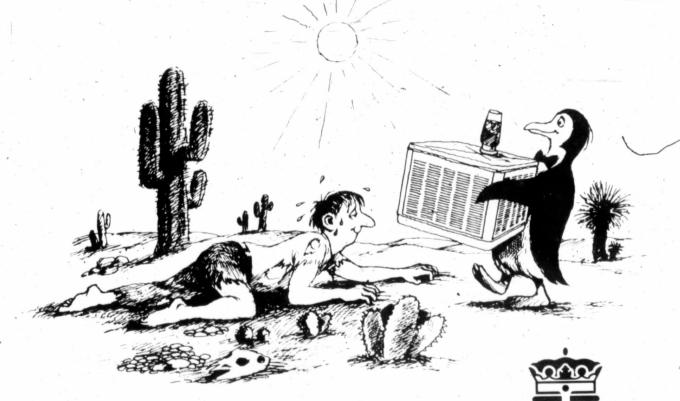
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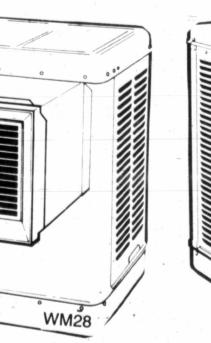


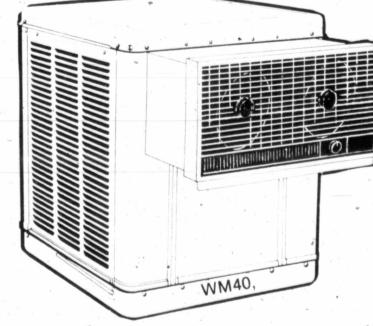
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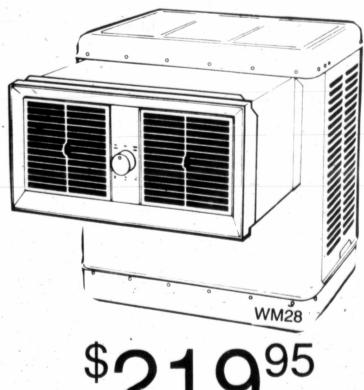
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A Mexican spotted owl perches on a branch in New Mexico in this 1991 file photo. The owl, like its cousin the Northern spotted owl, has been proposed for a listing as a threatened species, but the U.S. Forest Service says the Southwestern owl has shown itself to be more adaptable than the northern cousin and is not threatened.

Five found slain in Oakland over an eight-hour period

people were found slain within an ple were found shot to death. eight-hour period, including a police officer's wife who was in a car on which the word 'WAR' had been painted.

Tuesday's victims were killed in three unrelated incidents, police said. There were no suspects in any of the slayings, police said.

The body of Carol Ann Carlen,

46, was found in the trunk of her car parked in an industrial neighborhood early Tuesday morning, police

The word "WAR" had been spray-painted along the driver's side. Her husband, Patrolman Keith Carlen, had filed a missing person report on Monday.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Five In two other incidents, four peo-

Shortly after midnight, two men believed to be brothers in their early 20s were shot during an argument on a street corner in East Oakland, police said.

Later in the morning, the bodies of a man and a woman in their 20s were found in a parking lot in the Oakland hills. The victims had been shot execution style.

The killings brought to 67 the number of homicides in the city this year. During the same period last year, 36 people were killed.

On March 19, seven people were killed within 24 hours. After a public outcry, city officials presented plans to curb violence and drugs.

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By RICHARD BENKE **Associated Press Writer**

RESERVE, N.M. (AP) - In a story familiar to residents of the Pacific Northwest, loggers in New Mexico are afraid more timber-cutting restrictions aimed at protecting a species of owl will cost them their livelihood.

Northwest logging jobs are in danger because of the northern spotted owl. In New Mexico, the bird in question is the Mexican spotted owl.

Federal authorities are split on whether the Mexican owl faces as severe a threat as its northern cousin and needs more protection than it now gets.

But residents of Reserve, a struggling timber town in western New Mexico, say further efforts to protect the bird would doom their town.

"It's a way of life that's threatened," said son, a rancher.

The population has fallen from about 440 a few years ago to near 300. Reserve's 60-year-old

tucked away in a wooded valley 15 miles from

harvest, said mill manager Mike Duncan.

Some stores have closed, school enrollment hs dropped and the schools' share of timber revenue fell to one-third the \$300,000 received two years ago.

Timber men blame owl restrictions. However, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Tom Smylie said the industry is hurting not just because of the owl, but because big timber is dwindling.

His agency listed the northern owl in 1990 as threatened by loss of its habitat, and it proposed the same listing in October for the Mexican owl. A final decision is due Nov. 4.

But the Forest Service maintains the Mexican owl isn't threatened. It contends its existing guidelines - restricting logging on 1,500 to 2,000 acres per nesting pair of owls - are adequate protection.

The owls look somewhat alike, hoot alike Chamber of Commerce president Alan Robin- and share an appetite for mice. But while the slightly darker northern owl is said to need the Logging is the only industry in Reserve, mossy old-growth forests of the Northwest, the Forest Service says the Mexican owl inhabits woods harvested 30 years ago in New Mexico. which has no comparable old growth.

"The owl has had to learn, by the very sawmill may shut down at the end of this year, nature of the Southwest, to adapt to habitat," depending on how much timber it is allowed to said Forest Service biologist Rod McClanahan.

"We're finding owls in habitats where nobody ever dreamed you'd find spotted owls.'

The Forest Service estimates 2,800 Mexican spotted owls live in the Southwest, mostly in New Mexico and Arizona. The Fish and Wildlife estimate is 2,160 – about 850 of them in New Mexico, including 319 nesting pairs.

There are an estimated 3,000 nesting pairs of northern spotted owls in the Northwest, where some 31,000 timber jobs are threatened by owl restrictions.

The issue has aroused anger on both sides. Duncan, the mill manager, said 70 spikes were found imbedded in logs during the past month. Spikes that eluded the sawmill's metal detector damaged a 36-foot loop blade, he said.

Forest Service agents and state police are investigating.

Sam Hitt, founder of Santa Fe-based Forest Guardians, said he opposes such tactics. He said they are superfluous because sawmills will close anyway for want of timber.

"The fact is that the large trees in the Southwest are not a renewable resource," Hitt said. "Smaller diameter – that's the future. ... All the mills were built during the postwar housing boom, built for large trees. They can cut the small-diameter trees, but they can't do it prof-





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