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The Hamps News

Activities set for anniversary

M.K. Brown auditorium to observe 20th

BV DEE DEE LARAMORE News Editor

A myriad of activities are planned for the 20th anniversary celebration of M.K. Brown Auditorium from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chance, auditorium manager.

A formal program begins at 1:30 p.m. with City Attorney Don Lane presiding over the festivities as emcee. Lane also emceed the dediago

Bill Waters, president of the M.K. Brown Foundation, will give the anniversary address. Waters was a personal friend of Brown, a wellknown local philanthropist for whom the auditorium is named.

Others participating in the program are Dr. Bill Bailey, rector of Area Chamber of Commerce; and munity Concerts, Pampa Area main lobby of 3,800 square feet

Dick Wilkerson, is scheduled to Phi sororities, several Pampa florists post the colors and lead the Pledge and numerous citizens. of Allegiance. Pampa High School's Show Choir, directed by Fred Mays, is also set to perform during the pro-

the building will be opened for self- Williams, and Floye Christensen. guided tours. During this time, Lee Cornelison plans to portray M.K. Brown on the main stage of the auditorium using a script based on information provided by local histo-Sunday; announced Seleta Gwin rian Eloise Lane and former White M.K. Brown Auditorium. Deer Land Museum director, for many years.

exhibit of M.K. Brown's belongings which will be displayed in the foyer. Pampa Area Foundation for Out-

side Art has scheduled a Sculpture Walk to take place on the auditori-Sunday, as well.

Glen Hackler, Pampa city manager. Foundation for Outside Art, Pampa which features several permanent Boy Scout Troop #416, led by Chamber of Commerce, Beta Sigma artworks and paintings.

sory board include Chairman Ron mately 500 persons or allow for 300 Graves, Jerry Arrington, Betty Beyer, Nancy Coffee, Lee Corneli-After the formal presentation, son, Paul Searl, Lance DeFever, Mae of functions.

> In September 1970, the board of directors of the M.K. Brown Foundation placed \$400,000 with the city of Pampa to establish the nest egg which would eventually become

Clouille Thompson. Thompson also approved the issuance of \$800,000 served as M.K. Brown's secretary in general obligation bonds to be April 1903. He soon began to work retired with income from the Brown for White Deer Lands, one of the Organizers said they have also Foundation. This combination of major land developing companies in cation of the auditorium 20 years received permission from White funds made available \$1.2° million the Panhandle. Brown eventually Deer Land Museum to set up an with which the auditorium was built rose to co-manager in the firm. and equipped. Land for the site was donated by the Gray-Pampa Foundation.

um's premises from 2.p.m. to 4 p.m. capacity of 1,500. The stage area Street. covers more than 2,200 square feet. M.K. Brown Auditorium adviso- Four dressing rooms and a meeting St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; ry board are being assisted in this room flank two sides of the auditori-Mayor Richard Peet; Duane Harp, endeavor by members of the Pampa um. Two entrances - on the south tion to help bring industry to the president of the Pampa Greater Fine Arts Association, Pampa Com- and northeast sides - open onto a Pampa. Many of his financial and

Connected to the lobby is the dining and exhibit hall of 6,100 Members of the auditorium advi- square feet that can seat approxipersons to dance. The exhibit hall is designed to accommodate a variety

Beautifully landscaped ground compliment the entire facility. Well lighted parking areas are located on the north and south sides of the building, as well.

Montagu Kingsmill Brown was born in Middlesex County, England That next November, Pampans in 1878. He arrived in the Texas Panhandle practically penniless in

Brown's philanthropies, in addition to the auditorium, include Camp M.K. Brown Boy Scout camp The structure is designed as a near Mobeetie, and London Bridge hexagon with a permanent seating across Red Deer Creek on Sumner

> He contributed funds for a set construction of the Coronado Inn, and to the Pampa Industrial Foundaother aid is known only to the individuals who received the gifts.

> Brown's interests encompassed music and all the arts, but the auditorium fulfilled a dream he had many years before his death. He felt Pampa needed a facility large enough to complement but not compete with the city's smaller meeting places, which would add to the cultural and educational life of the community by providing a suitable setting for larger entertainment and banquet needs.

Now, 20 years, later the auditorium has met these requirements and is a visible reminder of the vow



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys) Billy Payne practices his game in a Pampa pool hall.

Vegas to compete against more

than 300 of the best teams in the

because we are going to Vegas,"

help my team, and to win the

the other members are from Amar-

Already, Payne's team - all of

There are five starters and

Several years ago Pavne consid-

In retrospect, Payne believes

There are only about 128 play-

Instead, Payne will continue

As opportunities present them-

"To me, the best thing is that it

reading meters for SPS during the

there is much greater security and

ers on the pro-circuit and only

"I play right now every day

Payne's the name - pool's the game

nation



Newly-leafed trees frame the south entrance of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

following:

M.K. Brown once made "to give back to Gray County all that she has given to me. When I came here 1 had nothing. All that I have came from this wonderful county and Payne community of mine and I plan to give it all back.

Through the M.K. Brown Foundation, which helped make the auditorium possible, Brown has done just that.

Waters, who is scheduled to give the keynote address April 26, is the only remaining member of the original foundation, comprised of Brown's personal attorneys Arthur M. Teed, Thomas L. Wade, William Jarrel Smith and Waters.

Starting salary hike on school board menu

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

convictions.

lawyer.

rights were not violated.

Topeka, Kan., 38 years after it used

a case from that city to ban segre-

In the Michigan case, a federal

appeals court threw out a murder

conviction of a man who claimed

his confession was involuntary and

violated the Supreme Court's 1966

decision requiring police to warn

suspects in custody that they may

remain silent and are entitled to a

gated public schools nationwide

Pampa public school trustees will have a full plate Tuesday during their 6 p.m. meeting at ins, something that has not happened in the past. Carver Center.

On the menu is a recommended salary hike for of the school year, it would be considered closed teachers that would boost the starting salary up to except to move-ins \$20,000, a \$1,000 increase over the current level.

reportedly had difficulty recruiting teachers allowing the district to get a grasp on what classbecause its starting salary is among the lowest of, es have room for transfers. larger districts in the region, Assistant Superintendent Jack Bailey has noted.

Pampa currently pays less than Amarillo, Borger, Dumas and Lubbock and only slightly more than Canyon, known as one of the lowest considered living in that school zone. paying districts in West Texas.

ease overcrowding in some elementaries and extending 23rd attend Austin. boost enrollment in others

The plan, drawn up by a committee of par- the Barnes extension attend Woodrow Wilson ents, teachers and administrators, mandates the

 Space be reserved at each campus for moveschool Once a class reaches 21 students at the beginning

· Approval of new transfer requests be post-Pampa Independent School District has poned until 10 days after the start of school,

· Priority be given to existing transfers over new requests

· Students living outside the city limits but within two miles of a school be automatically

• Students living more than two miles outside Also scheduled for a vote is a plan geared to the city limits and north of a line made by

Supreme Court to consider federal courts'

• Students living south of 23rd and east of gram.

· Students west of the Barnes extension and south of 23rd attend Lamar.

· Mann be eliminated as a bus-receiving

Fewer than one-third of the parents whose children will be affected by the plan attended a public hearing last week to discuss the matter.

Also set for consideration is the proposed 1992-93 school calender, which calls for classes to begin August 20, 1992, and school to end may 27, 1993

The Christmas holiday would be December 19 January 3, with classes resuming Jan. 4.

Superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr's report to the board is scheduled to include a discussion of Lamar Elementary, the 1992-93 district budget, student travel policies, the superinten dents scholar program and a grant application for the Pregnancy Education Parenting Pro-

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Welcome to the House of

Where is it? Anywhere that Payne said. "I'm not really going Pampan Billy Payne pulls out a for the money because I have a job pool cue and eyes the solids and at SPS to fall back on. I'm going to stripes

Payne began playing pool as a - national title. teen-ager and is now known as one of the best amateurs in the state.

In May he will accompany his illo - is considered the best team in nationally sanctioned league team the Panhandle. from Amarillo to Las Vegas for a major national tournament three alternates," hesexplained.

When I was little my uncle got me started," Payne said "I would ered going pro, but when the shoot marbles and that is basically domestic oil market took a dive, so the same as billiards. Of course, did his sponsor's offer of support. going to the pool hall was considered notorious back then."

Payne and other league players increased opportunities for compehave worked hard to change that tition in the amateur ranks. image, with dress codes and rules. on language around the tables.

To me playing pool is a relax about 20 of those are at the top er," said Payne, "I just drink pop-level," he said, "To go that way and play pool, it puts you in your makes you a total dependent on own world. Every time the balls your sponsor." are broken it's a different set up. and a different challenge.

After years of playing in the day, and travel to Amarillo at night pool halls around Pampa, Payne to hone his game and continue didn't promp a cue stick for two league play. years until 1991

The league here stopped and i selves, he also will grab for nationjust went in another direction for a -al attention through tournaments while," he said. "It took me four surch as the upcoming event in years to get my game back and Novada. everybody was beating me.

By the time he had recovered relaxes you and it is a game of his old style, Payne was playing in skill," he said. "That's what I really Amarille where league play can entos mean clumbing the ladder to state. The aesthetics of the game are and national computition often lost"on opponents, however.

I ast month Payne's team time. They are too busy wincing at the ished second in the state in eight. Payne inflicted by one of the court's March 31 ruling that federal hall competition advancing to region's top shooters.

Constable candidate requests recount in Precinct 4 runoff

A close Republican runoff race early voting," Tripplehorn said. for Precinct 4 constable has resulted

Eleven votes separated Jos

recount is scheduled to take place. Dalton beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday in

A committee of four people, in one of the candidates requesting a headed by Bobbie Nisbet, recount recount, said Gray County Republi manager, will conduct the recount, Implehom said. The recount is expected to take about three hours.

The Election Code provides that a cashier's check to pay for costs Votes were canvassed last week associated with the recount. Any and the vote totals stood. The money not used will be returned to

> Each candidate is allowed to have two representatives at the - Beth Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) - The At issue is whether the Supreme already have rejected that claim. Supreme Court today agreed to Court will extend the scope of a key consider putting sweeping new 1976 decision and bar federal courts viously has declined invitations restrictions on the power of federal from ruling that a defendant's Fifth from state prosecutors to extend the Amendment rights were violated 1976 decision to alleged Fifth courts to overturn state criminal when the defendant has received "a - Amendment violations. The justices said they will use a full and fair hearing" on that issue

Michigan case to decide whether in the state courts. federal courts generally may sec-In 1976, the justices barred such court to restudy its ruling that ond-guess state courts that say a federal court - or habeas corpus - school officials have not done defendant's so-called Miranda review when defendants claim they enough to counter past intentional have been subject to unlawful discrimination against minority stu-The justices also reopened a police searches, and state courts dents school-desegregation dispute in

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WARAN WIT W. San VOL. 85, NO. 13, **10 PAGES** A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

The high court several times pre-

In the Topeka desegregation case, the justices told a federal appeals

The appeals court was told to restudy its ruling in light of the high courts incrementally may stop supervising previously segregated school districts if racial integration is achieved step by step.

Left intact rulings aimed at assuring that 25 percent of the teachers and administrators in Boston public schools are black and that 10 percent are from other racial minorities.

The court, without comment, refused to get involved in a bitter racial battle that has spanned two decades. The justices rejected an appeal by a teachers union that said federal courts exceeded their authority to desegregate the city's school system.

Left intact an affirmative action plan aimed at increasing the number of black police officers in Philadelphia.

In other action today, the court.

powers

can Chair Susan Tripplehorn

Billingsley and Curtis Dalton in the runoff election. Billing slev tallied. Dalton deposit \$125 in the form of 422 votes to Dalton's 411 votes

the Gray County Courtroom

'We will recount the boxes recount, according to the Election from Pregincts 4, 5, 8, 9 and Code,

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RUTHARDT, Woody Murle - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

ALTA ALINE BARBER

WHEELER - Alta Aline Barber, 81, died Saturday, April 18, 1992. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. today in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barber was born in Texola, Okla. She married R.D. Barber in 1932 at Cheyenne, Okla.; he preceded her in death in 1947. She lived in Wheeler until 1970 when she moved to Hardesty, Okla. She lived in Amarillo for 1 1/2 years. She worked for Clay's Grocery in Wheeler until her retirement in 1960. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Donald Barber of Borger, J.C. Barber of Spearman and Dewayne Barber of Hardesty, Okla.; two daughters, Francine Harris of Amarillo and Bette Jean Couch of Moore, Okla.; a brother, Floyd Wiginton of Abilene; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

FREDA ARCHER CARLSON

AMARILLO - Freda Archer Carlson, 84, sister of a Pampa man, died Thursday, April 16, 1992. Memorial services were at 11 a.m. today in Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn Shaw Bell Avenue Chapel with the Rev. Jeff Yergler, associate pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Carlson was born in Gray County. She married Philip B. Carlson in 1941 at Pampa and moved to Amarillo. She was a homemaker and a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Jaynet Lindsey of Amarillo; a brother, Quentin Archer of Pampa; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; and a daughter, Josephine Hutchins.

The family will be at 4335 Tiffani Drive and requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or Amarillo Presbyterian Children's Home.

WOODY MURLE RUTHARDT

WHITE DEER - Woody Murle Ruthardt, 67, died Sunday, April 19, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Calvin Winters, pastor, and the Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hinton, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ruthardt was born on Dec. 19, 1924, in May, Texas, and moved to White Deer in 1954 from Morton. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of White Deer. She married Gordon Ruthardt on March 16, 1941, at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon, of the home; a son, Darrell Ruthardt of White Deer; a sister, Mrs. Carl Hoppe of Littlefield; two brothers, Truman Parker of Littlefield and Odell Parker of Levelland; two grandchildren, Darren Ruthardt and Trena Gay

Police report

today.

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

SATURDAY, April 18

Ann Browning, 1120 Juniper, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Disorderly conduct was reported in the 800 block

of South Sumner.

SUNDAY, April 19 Pampa Police Department reported unlawfully

carrying a weapon in the 700 block of South Barnes. City of Pampa reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200, at 18th and Zimmers.

Church of Christ, 400 N. Wells, reported criminal mischief, causing damage of \$20-200.

Randy Keller, 1404 Coronado Drive, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle.

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft under \$20. Arrests

SUNDAY, April 19

Ava Nell Rush, 43, 1003 Fisher, was arrested in the 500 block of South Barnes on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Bobby Dean Taylor, 24, Route 2, Box 20, was arrested in the 900 block of South Barnes on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Martha Ellen Caviness, 31, Amarillo, was arrested in the 400 block of Rose on a charge of felony driving while intoxicated (third offense). She was transferred to Gray County Jail and later released on bond.

Gary Randall Martindale, 26, 1022 Duncan, was arrested at the residence on a charge of simple assault. Connie Sue Kirkland, 29, 701 S. Barnes, was arrested on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 18

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported recovery of Gray County Sheriff's Office reported disorderly conduct at a rest area on Interstate 40.

"The timing of the Pennsylvania SATURDAY, April 18

Michael Moshue Hicks, 23, Longview, was arrested at a rest area on Interstate 40 and charged with disorderly conduct. He was released on payment of fine. **DPS-Arrest**

FRIDAY, April 17

Arrests

Sidney Ray Joslyn, 27, Amarillo, was arrested on warrants for failure to appear and failure to maintain financial responsibility

SUNDAY, April 19 Howard Wayne Fry, 74, 805 E. Craven, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Accidents

stolen property.

Abortion rights becoming wild card in '92 elections

By JAMES ROWLEY Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prospect of an election-year Supreme Court decision further limiting abortion rights is becoming a significant political wild card in this year's elections.

Both abortion-rights and antiabortion forces believe the Supreme Court will use a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law to undermine the constitutional right to abortion created by the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

And both sides are positioning themselves to take political advantage of that ruling.

Abortion-rights advocates took their case to the Supreme Court to try to pin political blame on President Bush if, as they expect, the justices strike another blow at legalized abortion.

Bush underscored his opposition to abortion with a Justice Department filing in the Pennsylvania case that urges the high court to give states broad discretion to outlaw the Pines. Local affiliates are likely to issue, said Karlyn Keene, of the procedure and overturn the Roe concentrate on state legislative decision.

The last time the Supreme Court ruled on abortion during an election year was 1980, when it upheld Congress' power to prohibit federal financing of abortions for poor women.

Most observers expect the high court to uphold the Pennsylvania statute, which requires doctors to notify women about fetal development and alternatives to abortion and Arlen Specter, R-Pa. imposes waiting periods and notification requirements before abortions can be done. What is unclear is whether the court, with the addition of Justice Clarence Thomas, will use the case to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

decision is going to be significant on the political calendar," said Norman Ornstein, a political analyst for the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington think tank.

The ruling "is certain to be a 6-3 or 7-2 affirmation of the Pennsylvania law, which will mean, at mini-

Crime Stoppers

Sometime between Nov. 13 .and Nov. 20, 1991, an unknown person or persons broke into a home on the 300 block of Tignor.

mum, a serious evisceration of Roe. if not the complete obliteration,' Ornstein said.

The decision "is going to activate the pro-choice forces" and make abortion""the dominant issue on the political radar screen" as the Democrats convene in New York City for their presidential nomination convention, Ornstein predicted.

As a possible barometer of interest in the issue, the National Abortion Rights Action League reports that its political action committee raised \$1.1 million during the first three months of the year, compared to \$347,000 in the same period in 1990.

Democrats in Congress, meantime, are preparing legislation that would guarantee a woman's right to an abortion. They plan to push the bill after the Supreme Court rules in the Pennsylvania case.

NARAL considers the so-called Freedom of Choice Act as its top legislative priority and will be concentrating most of its campaign spending this fall on congressional races, she said.

The National Right To Life Committee Inc., a leading anti-abortion group, has launched a vigorous lobbying effort on Capitol Hill against residual political muscle. the bill, which it said would greatly expand abortion rights.

And in Pennsylvania, anti-abortion forces are supporting state legislator Stephen Freind in his Repub-

The abortion issue could become politically sticky for Bush when Republican abortion-rights advocates stage a fight at the GOP convention to change the GOP's platform on the issue, Ornstein said.

Although they won't win the platform fight, "the fact is you have a growing pro-choice group in the Republican Party who have more legitimacy than before," Ornstein

Public opinion polls show more public support for abortion rights. But abortion-rights advocates traditionally have not been as politically well-organized as the opponents.

"There may be more votes on the pro-choice side but the people (Bush) has on the pro-life side are also people who are campaign workers and campaign contributors," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution. And in the last three presidential elections, Republican candidates

have won the overwhelming majority of votes cast by people who said races, said spokeswoman Sarah abortion was the most important American Enterprise Institute.

But analysts say the ability of abortion-rights activists to turn out 500,000 people for the April 5 march in Washington shows some

"For the activists on either side, the numbers have shifted in the last couple of years," Keene said. "Those people who believe abortion should be available in all circumstances have lican primary challenge to Sen. a slight edge over those who believe it shouldn't be available at all."

Canvas confirms results of Democratic runoff

Dean Williams were confirmed as received 302 votes to 179 for his the Democratic nominees for Gray challenger, William D. "Bill" County sheriff and Precinct 1 constable, respectively, in a Friday canvas of votes cast in the Democratic the original count," said John W. Primary runoff election last Tuesday

to win the runoff in the sheriff's runoff as well as the general primareceived 499 votes. Williams, who election process possible."

City briefs

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VIVIAN MALONE is returning

to work at Yong's Beauty Secrets.

April 7, 1992, Old and new cus-

LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW

South Texas - Hill Country and

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Repair - All makes. Pickup, deliv-

tomers welcome. 669-3338. Adv.

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665-4772, 669-2016. Adv.

Randy Stubblefield and Jerry is currently constable of Precinct 1, Toten.

"There were no changes from Warner, Gray County Democratic chair. "We appreciate the efforts of Stubblefield received 842 votes everybody who worked in the race over Kenneth Kieth, who ry. Volunteers are who make our

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Ruthardt, both of Amarillo; and a great-grandson, Darrek Ruthardt of Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Emma Banks, Pampa Estelle Louise Britnell, Pampa Dorsey Ostin Gilmore, Shamrock Woody M. Ruthardt, White Deer Clarence L. Benton, Pampa Lawrence F. Frazier, Pampa Virginia Lee James, Pampa Alice S. Raines, Pampa Dismissals

Crystal Michelle Foster, Pampa John Sanford Mackie, Pampa Aubra Ray Nooncaster, Fampa Emma June Sandoval, Pampa Glenda Gourley, Canadian Beulah Rose Kretz, Pampa Romelia L. Leal and baby girl, Pampa Marci H. Wright and baby girl, Wheeler SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

John Massey, McLean Laverne Lewis, Shamrock George Lewis, McLean Doris Ritter, Shamrock Stephanie Smith, Shamrock

Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Doug Smith, Shamrock, a boy Dismissals Lee Boaz, Shamrock

Dorsey Gilmore, Shamrock Elbert Gaines, Wheeler

Stocks

| The following grain quotatio | ns are | Cabot O&G 11 1/2 | up 1/4 |
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| Amoco | in 1/4 | New York Gold | |
| Arco | in 3/8 | Silver | |
| Cabot | In 3/8 | West Texas Crude | |

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 516 Powell for snacks and games. For more information call, 665-2992.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 96-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

THURSDAY, April 16

- A 1990 Cadillac, driven by William 11 a.m. Truett Wilborn, 73, 2212 Chestnut, and a 1987 Dodge, driven by Randy Don Nichols, 18, 2535 Charles, collided at Duncan and 23rd. Wilborn was cited for failure to yield right of way turning left. No injuries were reported.

8:52 p.m. - A 1991 Toyota, driven by Virginia Lea Hopper, 15, 414 W. Browning, and a 1986 Nissan, driven by Jenny Rebecca Everson, 17, 2134 Chestnut, collided in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Hopper was cited for following too closely and violation of driver's license restriction "B." Julie Ann Ruff, 16, 2522 Chestnut, was cited for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle. No injuries were reported.

SATURDAY, April 18

12:35 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Gloria Garza Slater, 33, 1908 Beech, collided with a legally parked 1991 Toyota, owned by Michael Rodney Ruff, 2522 Chestnut, in the 1800 block of North Nelson. Slater was cited for failure to control speed and driving without driver's license on person. No injuries were reported.

SUNDAY, April 19

12:20 a.m. - A 1980 Oldsmobile, driven by Ava Nell Rush, 43, 1003 Fisher, collided with a legally parked 1987 Dodge, owned by Joe Swaney, 313 N. Sumner, in the 500 block of South Barnes. Rush was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. No injuries were reported.

DPS-Accidents WEDNESDAY, April 15

2:03 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Johnny Duane Williams, 34, White Deer, and a 1988 Ford pickup, driven by James Welton Kennemer, 69, 1121 E. Foster, collided at FM 750 and FM 282. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

THURSDAY, April 16

2 a.m. - A 1984 Buick, driven by Stacie Carol Dollar, 19, Amarillo, lost control and left the roadway, striking a corner post of a fence, 19.2 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70 in Roberts County. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

SUNDAY, April 19

4:30 p.m. - A 1981 Cadillac, driven by Howard Wayne Fry, 74, 805 E. Craven, ran off the road, into a bar ditch and through a pasture, 1.6 miles east of Pampa on a county caliche road (extension of Tyng Street). Fry was transported to Coronado Hospital by AMT Paramedic Service and was listed in stable condition today, a hospital spokeswoman said. Fry was charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense).

TODAY, April 20

4:30 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Juan Phelps Bell, 29, Wheeler, lost control, went into a skid and struck a cement culvert and a delineator post on Texas 152, 16.6 miles east of Pampa. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

Emergency numbers

| Ambulance | |
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| Crime Stoppers | |
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| Fire | |
| Police (emergency) | |
| Police (non-emergency) | |

Taken in the burglary was a Singer sewing machine, microwave and frozen meats. Total value was approximately \$900.

Crime Stoppers wants any information you may have leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime or any felony crime or narcotics trafficking in Pampa or Gray County.

We have many unsolved burglaries, thefts, vandalisms and people who deal in stolen property and narcotics on a daily basis.

If you have information that would solve one of these crimes, you could be up to \$1000 richer in a Crime Stoppers reward.

The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppersremind the citizens of Pampa and Gray County that Crime Stoppers works for everyone in the community. Remember, when you call Crime Stoppers, 669-2222, you don't have to testify in court, and we don't want your name; all we want is your information.

Crime doesn't pay but Crime Stoppers does - up to \$1000 in cash.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear and cold with a low near 35 degrees. Tues-68 degrees. Sunday's high was 60 degrees; the overnight low was 42 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s north to the upper 40s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday mid 60s north to the lower 80s south.

tonight with a slight chance of showers central and east. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. High in the mid 60s east to near 70 west. South Texas – Mostly clear and

day. Highs Tuesday 70s and 80s. Lows tonight 40s and 50s inland, near 60 immediate coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Wednesday through Friday

fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and mild Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s. South Plains, low rolling plains, fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and plains, partly cloudy. Lows in Highs in the 50s to 60s mountains and mild Friday. Highs in the 70s. the 60s. Highs in the 80s, near 90 and north with 70s to lower 80s Lows from the upper 30s to upper inland. Southeast Texas and the south.

City extends clean-up week

The city of Pampa is extending The extension is because the landfill free solid waste disposal at the was closed several days due to bad city's landfill today and Tuesday for weather and a holiday. Pampa residents who present water

"People can take the trash bills and driver's licenses, said cleaned out of their yards and hous-Pamela Locke of Clean Pampa Inc. es during these two days," Locke The two-day extension is carried said.

Landfill hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 over from last week, which was designated as clean-up week in the city. p.m.

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40s. Permian Basin, fair Wednesupper Texas coast, partly cloudy day. Partly cloudy Thursday with a Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunder- chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Warmer temperatures. Lows Wednesday in the 40s, highs in the 70s. Lows Thursday in the 50s, highs near 80. Lows Friday in the 60s, highs in the 80s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, mostly cloudy Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. West, lows near 50. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and near 80 Lows from the upper 40s to mid Thursday and Friday. Central, low near 50 Wednesday, high near 70. Lows in the 50s Thursday and Friday, highs near 80. East, lows in the 50s. Highs near 70 Wednesday and near 80 Thursday and Friday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clearing tonight Panhandle, mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s northwest and 40s elsewhere. Partly cloudy west Tuesday, mostly cloudy east with a showers or thunderstorms. Warmer chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

New Mexico - Tonight cold with partly cloudy skies northeast and fair skies elsewhere. Freezing temperature possible northwest plateau and the upper and mid Rio valleys. Lows in the upper teens to low 30s mountains and northwest with 30s to lower 40s elsewhere. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer.

storms. Mostly sunny and mild Friday. Highs from mid 70s to the day, mostly sunny with a high near lower 80s. Lows from the lower 40s to lower 50s. Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau, fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers and thun-West Texas - Mostly clear derstorms. Highs from the mid 70s to the lower 80s. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Far West

Texas, fair. Highs mostly in the 80s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy 50s. Big Bend area, fair Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and warm Friday. Mountains, highs mostly 70s with lows mostly 40s. Low-

lands, highs upper 80s to the mid 90s. Lows mostly 50s. cool tonight. Mostly sunny Tues-South Central Texas, partly cloudy Wednesday. Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, the 40s, highs in the 70s. Lows Thursday in the 50s, highs near 80. Lows Friday near 60, highs in the 80s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 50s, highs near 80. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 60s, highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley

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Three-year-old Samantha Rollins of Carnesville, Ga., waits patiently for the World's Largest Easter Egg Hunt to begin Sunday on the property of Buster Garrison in Homer, Ga. Approximately 72,000 boiled eggs and 65,000 candy eggs were hidden for the event.

Newspaper: Board gave most prisons to own hometowns

town representatives on the Texas Criminal trict.

Justice Board, a newspaper has reported. showed:

· Six of the prison units were won by nal justice board chairman Selden Hale, vice chairman Jerry Hodge and powerful state Senate Finance Committee chairman John Montford.

• The qualifying hometowns of four awarded prisons.

tricts represented by nine members of the venience for the prison agency. budget-writing Senate Finance Committee.

• Five of the chairmen of key House committees also landed at least one prison in their districts: Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield; Criminal Jurisprudence Chairman Sam Russell, D-Mount Pleasant; Government Organization Chairman Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont; Energy Chairman Robert Earley, D-Portland;

and State Affairs Chairman Pete Laney, D-Hale Center.

Board members decided on April 10 where to build about \$630 million worth of about 4,700 people - a total annual payroll of close to \$136 million.

"It would be foolish to say that politics members," she said. don't enter into the site selection process in one degree or another," said board member Allan Polunsky of San Antonio.

"Certainly over the years, some consideration has been extended to those members of the Legislature who have been another round of prisons sites was selected, helpful to the department. So this is cer- none of his cities was awarded. tainly one consideration."

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, a key par- the prior time," Montford said.

DALLAS (AP) - Most of the 30 cities ticipant in writing the legislation that creatand counties awarded state prisons this ed the prison construction program, month have powerful lawmakers or home- received two units in his East Texas dis-

He said he hopes his work as chairman A study by The Dallas Morning News, in of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee a copyright story appearing Sunday was partly responsible for his district's

"It's just like any other vote - you have Panhandle communities - home of crimi- to work for it. And if you've been down there and paid your dues and have been supportive of criminal justice legislation or are on the Finance Committee, it helps." Hale disagreed.

He said he doesn't know which legislacriminal justice board members all were tors sit on which committees. Hale also said the decision for prison units was based • Of the 30 sites selected, 22 are in dis- on the merit of the proposals and their con-

Board member Joshua Allen of Beaumont said he hopes his vote to place a drug-treatment center in his hometown was not weighted by favoritism.

"I hope the board members and myself and the clients we were to serve took into consideration the positive incentives that were in the Beaumont proposal," he said.

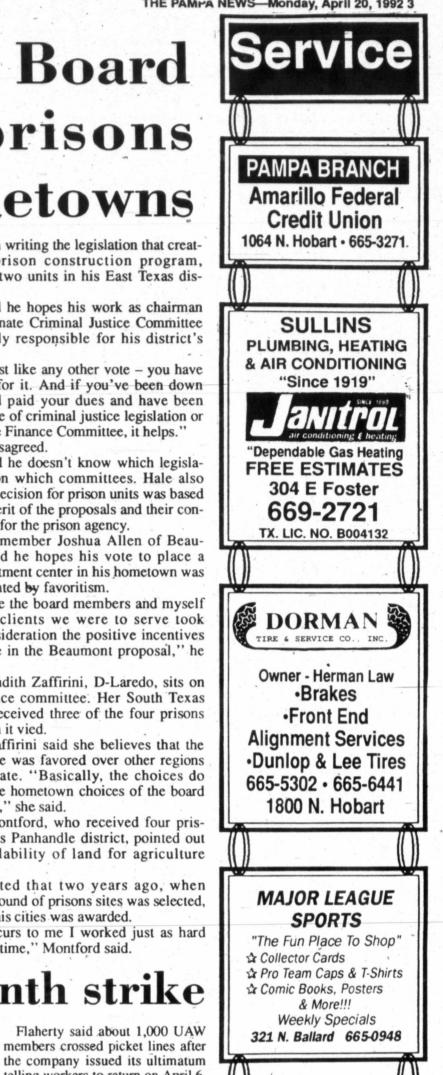
Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, sits on the finance committee. Her South Texas district received three of the four prisons for which it vied.

Ms. Zaffirini said she believes that the prisons. When completed, they will hire Panhandle was favored over other regions of the state. "Basically, the choices do reflect the hometown choices of the board

But Montford, who received four prisons in his Panhandle district, pointed out the availability of land for agriculture uses.

He noted that two years ago, when

"It occurs to me I worked just as hard



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Caterpillar workers return after five-month strike

By BILL VOGRIN Associated Press Writer

tinue negotiations.

"It's not going to be 'Happy Val- many union members wondered retire."

The two sides said they would con- \$100 a week instead of their average with 26 years of experience. "It's Flaherty said about 1.000 UAW of \$680 weekly from Caterpillar, going to be a long four years until I members crossed picket lines after

returning to work without a contract nois, said Friday. today after a bitter five-month strike.

worker and member of the United mad as hell.'

A labor expert said that attitude is conditions. to be expected, especially since the strike ended without a new contract. barrels on the picket lines, drawing Pat Hern, a UAW machine operator among workers on factory floors.

PEORIA, III. (AP) - It may never ley' in those plants," Ronald Peters, again be business as usual for thou- a professor of labor and industrial long. sands of Caterpillar Inc. employees relations at the University of Illi-

"My guess, the workers will be pretty angry. They are going back "They've beaten us down. This without much to show after five company doesn't care about us," months on strike. They will not be in said Dave Johnston, an East Peoria - a particularly good frame of mind." There were mixed emotions Auto Workers. "The situation in the among strikers last Tuesday when plants will be unreal. People will be federal mediators announced the union was ending its strike without

why they sacrificed so much for so

They didn't understand why UAW leaders suddenly agreed to an 12,600 union members who took offer they had rejected several times part in the strike. before: work under the company's final offer until a new contract is very difficult period for our UAWnegotiated.

But many said their disappoint- families. We do think we will ment with the union leadership was rebuild good working relations," nothing compared to their anger at Caterpillar Group President Jerry Caterpillar, which threatened to Flaherty said Thursday. replace them if they didn't return.

After months huddled around fire thing it could to alienate us," said between labor and management and

To repair relations with its UAW threat to lay off 15 percent of the exaggerated.

"We recognize this has been a represented employees and their

But the transition from strike to 'The company has done every- work could be a rough one -

telling workers to return on April 6. workers, Caterpillar backed off a The union has called that figure

The company rewarded many of those workers - allowing some to. transfer from evening shifts to day shifts - at the expense of UAW members with higher seniority who remained on the picket lines.

The company said workers who crossed picket lines won't be displaced, meaning those who staved on strike may find themselves bumped to less desirable shifts or lower-grade jobs.

"I don't think it's going to be too good for the guys who crossed the picket lines," said Pat Diaz, a metal worker with 19 years of experience. "They will be shunned heavily. I wouldn't want to be one of them. It will be rough on the shop floor.'

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Appeals court overturns Harris stay of execution

the way for California's first execution in 25 years.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals late shot one of the boys. Sunday overturned a temporary restraining order issued Saturday by U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel.

The decision, announced in a statement read by court spokeswoman Guen Baptiste, means Harris could be executed as planned early Tuesday for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teen-agers. California's gas chamber hasn't been used since 1967.

Children found two days after murder-suicide

PASADENA (AP) - Two sisters, one 3 years old and the other 9 months old, survived on crackers, cereal and bread for at least two days after their parents were shot to death in an apparent murder-suicide, police say.

Pasadena Police Sgt. S.D. Null said the girls were huddled in front of a tiny television set eating crackers when a relative found them Sunday afternoon.

The bodies of their parents, Patrick Burke, 24, and Sabrina Burke, 23, were found in another room of their mobile home. Burke had been shot in the head and his wife had been shot in the chest. They had apparently been dead for at least two days.

Officers indicated that Burke shot his wife and then shot himself, but were awaiting the results of autopsies.

A relative discovered the bodies after becoming alarmed when no one answered the telephone.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – A federal appeals hear a separate appeal by defense attorneys. They there was enough evidence for the court to condouble murderer Robert Alton Harris, opening rejecting a request to block Harris' execution unusual punishment. based on contentions that prosecutors withheld evidence that Harris' brother Danny may have

> No mention was made of that appeal Sunday night. Baptiste said no other information would

be available until later this morning. State attorneys appealed immediately after

Patel issued the temporary restraining order barring California from using gas for executions until an April 28 hearing. In response to a class-action lawsuit filed by

The appeals court on Sunday also agreed to Harris and other death-row inmates, Patel said their car for a bank robbery.

court lifted an order blocking the execution of had appealed a San Diego federal judge's ruling sider whether death by gas constitutes cruel and

If the order hadn't been overturned before Har-ris' death warrant expired Tuesday, it would have effectively delayed his execution until at least early June.

The state would have to give 10 days' notice for another death warrant hearing, and an execu-tion couldn't be held until at least 30 days after that.

State and federal courts have denied numerous other appeals for Harris, 39, who was convicted in February 1979 of killing 16-year-old friends the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of John Mayeski and Michael Baker so he could use



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Killeen more spiritual DALLAS (AP) - One of the window and began his attack. Hennation's worst tragedies has made nard killed himself at the scene. "By reopening (March 12), we Central Texans more religious and brought them closer to one another, showed the tragedy of death is not a laypeople and clergy say.

massacre of 25 people dining at the Killeen Luby's Cafeteria.

ask about the meaning of life and the nature of evil.

talk" about their faith, said the Rev. Luby's in December after it had William M. Pulscher, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church. "What has been intended for evil, God has simply changed it and turned it to before," said Mrs. Holley, who good," Pulscher, 46, told The Dallas Morning News.

tor of St. Joseph Catholic Church and sleepless nights until Luby's and Killeen Police Department reopened last month: chaplain, says Luby's is now sacred.

"For me, Luby's is a hallowed place. It was the last place that these people had their last meal and of a victim's family has experienced talked with friends," said Birkmey -- a spiritual awakening, let alone a er, 67. "And it was their jumping- healing. off point into eternity.'

He anointed the dead amid the after Luby's," said the Rev. Jimmy carnage in the cafeteria about two Towers, 48, pastor of First Baptist hours after George Hennard drove Church. "Some doubt that there's his pickup through a full-length life after death. That's a reality."

tragedy. The tragedy is to let it get Church attendance has increased to you," said John A. Marr, 29, an up to 20 percent since the Oct. 16 assistant general manager at Luby's. Hazel M. Holley, 70, who escaped through a broken rear win-Everywhere, people seemed to dow with a broken left wrist and sprained left ankle, said an important step in the healing process was "People were not ashamed to the opportunity for survivors to visit

been cleaned up. We mingled together and learned things we didn't know learned at the gathering the identity. of a young man who had helped her The Rev. John R. Birkmeyer, pas- escape. But she sti'l had nightmares

> Now I go to bed, and I just sleep," she said.

But not every survivor or member.

"Some doubt that there's a life

Viewpoints

The Plampa News EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Easter in a pea patch

SCRABBLE, Va. - In the rock garden of my wife, the rue anemones are flowering now, bright as toy soldiers on their parapets of stone. The dogwoods float in casual clouds among the hills. Spring nestles in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and our land is wrapped in Easter all around us.

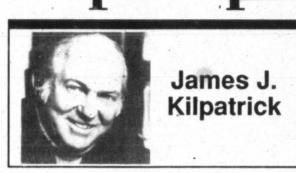
This is the Resurrection time. Long before there was a Christian faith, as such, the humblest peasants recognized divinity in April. That which was dead, or so it must have seemed, had come to life again - the stiff branch, supple; the brown earth, green. This was the miracle: There is indeed no death; there is in truth eternal life.

These are the simplest concepts of man's existence, and the most mysterious also. We know them as "the message of Easter," but it is a message that transcends the rites of any church or creed or organized religion. I would, if I could, invite skeptics to inspect our brave anemones; I would challenge doubting Thomas in a pea patch.

In a society surfeited with technological achievement, we are no longer easily amazed. We forget how to marvel; we are much too sophisticated to be struck dumb with wonder. Foolishly we suppose that everything can be explained by "science," and matter-of-factly we set our young biologists to the task of dissecting an earthworm. We instruct them to born who might explain it wholly. report upon the nature of a worm. What they might perceive, if only they would look, and marvel, and wonder, is the nature of God instead.

OWN CONE

These are lofty terms for a newsman; ontology



is off my beat. But it is not required that one be learned in metaphysics to contemplate a pea patch. A rudimentary mastery of a shovel will suffice. A few weeks ago, on a sunny afternoon, we plunged shovels into the earth, turned under the dark compost, raked fine the clods of clay, and pressed the inert seeds into orderly rows. These are millennial routines, known to millions of gardeners from time immemorial. Who could find excitement here?

But, behold. The rain falls, and the sun warms, and something happens. It is the germination process. Germ of what? Germ of life, germ of Easter, germ inexplicable, germ of wonder. The dry seed ruptures and the green leaf uncurls. It is the commonest thing on earth, but the botanist hasn't been

stand guard, the tiny things come forth. A year or can fear the distant winters yet to come?

CLINTON CONE

so ago, succumbing to the seductive allures of the White Flower Farm, we went grandly into heather. Over the winter it looked as if the grand investment had become a grand disaster. Nothing in the garden seemed deader than the heather.

Now the tips are emerald, and the plants are fairy crowns. What master jeweler fashioned them? This is Tiffany's on a hillside. A bee hovers over the showcase, and moves on.

The dogwood's petals are of palest green, burnt umber tipped; the blossoming flower slowly turns to cream. Beneath the dogwood tree the hyacinths are soldier straight, their gaudy shakos on parade. We have a marching band of daffodils, trumpeting the spring from golden horns. Tulips, candytuft and flowering plum? Alas, and dandelions as well.

April is the cruelest month, wrote Eliot, "breeding lilacs out of the dead land, mixing memory and desire, stirring dull roots with spring rain." True enough, in its ways. But April is the kindest month also, here in the mountains, at least, it brings the blessed reassurance that life goes on, that death is no more than a passing season. The plan never falters; the plan survives, and order reigns.

Look at the rue anemones, if you will, or look to the pea patch or to the stubborn weed that thrusts its shoulders through a city street. This is how it It is not only the pea patch, of course, that was, is now, and ever shall be, the world without yawns and stirs and nudges toward the sunlight. end. April is remembering, and Easter is knowing, Down in the rock garden, where the rue anemones and in the serene certainty of spring recurring, who

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 20, the 111th day of 1992. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 20, 1902, scientists Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium.

On this date:

In 1812, the fourth vice president of the United States, George Clinton, died in Washington at the age of 73 - the first vice president to die while in office.

In 1940, RCA publicly demonstrated its new and powerful electron microscope

In 1945, the U.S. 7th Army captured the German city of Nuremberg. In 1948, United Auto Workers president Walter P. Reuther was shot and wounded at his home in Detroit. In 1971, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the use of busing to achieve

racial desegregation in schools. In 1972, the manned lunar module

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court

such as New Hampshire's "Live

Opinion Tax proposals have smoky hue

It was bound to happen. Smokers, the state's (nation's?) last unrecognized minority group, are sufficiently angered to organize in protest of proposed governmental policies.

An outfit called the Peoples' Rights Organization for Smokers and Others is huffing and puffing over Ohio Gov. George Voinovich's call for increased taxes on cigarettes as a way to increase state revenue. A separate suggestion seeks an additional tax to create a fund from which to fund indigent health-care programs.

The governor's proposal would add a tax of 12 cents per pack, as would a proposal by the Ohio Hospital Association. The 24 cents-per-pack increase is the last straw, says the PROSO. "Theses people must think we smokers are made of money, " says PROSO's Patti Amato, "and they must assume, too, that we're a silent minority who will simply put up with ever-increasing taxation and erosion of our rights But they're wrong on both counts.'

The temptation is to dismiss the sentiments of smokers - public correctness has shunned them to the margins after all - but valid points are raised.

Smoking, like it or not, is a lawful activity. It may irritate some, enrage others and by any token is a health hazard, at least to the smoker himself. But it is legal. To suggest that this minority should pay higher taxes to pump more revenue into the state's coffers is discriminatory governance. More important, a higher cigarette tax is non-sustainable as a revenue producer. Many smokers will quit, others will die, and Amato points out, many will simply buy their cigarettes in neighboring states with considerably lower taxes.

So the economic value of higher tobacco taxes increase to benefit the state budget and fund an indigent health-care program is dubious at best.

Then there's the issue of fairness. Again, probably because smokers lack political clout, they are an easy mark. But what of their rights? Suggesting that they bear a disproportionate burden to benefit the general public is unethical. We shouldn't wonder that PROSO has emerged in strident voice.

If Amato is correct, and she probably is, a third agenda is to use the power of taxation to modify behavior. This should come as no surprise - it's long been the favorite tactic of social engineers of all stripes. In this case, a higher tax rate is seen as the weapon to force Ohioans into healthier lifestyles: Manipulation through the tax structure is, or ought to be, anathema to a free people.

Leaving aside the issue of a tax to fund indigent health care, increasing the state cigarette tax is a backdoor approach to increasing state revenue and should be roundly rejected. If elected state officials are convinced that additional revenue is needed, they must summon the courage to say so, make any new tax broadly-based and then persuade Ohioans to accept it. Any other method is to take the coward's way.

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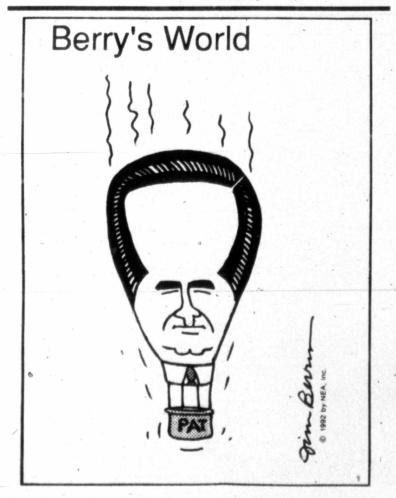
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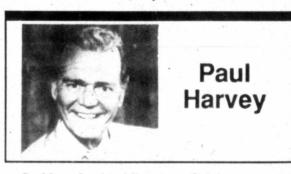
We do not yet know the cause or the cure, but we are not doing nothing about its most devastating symptom: the destruction of the patient's memory, dentity, personality, dignity.

At Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Fla., a team of milligrams of Huperzine. researchers has gone "back to the future" to investigate something the Chinese have been using for pressed into temporary service, there is presently a and will help pay for developmental costs. This centuries to treat memory loss.

It is a club moss found only in the woodlands of China and around some lakes in Canada. The Chinese call it Qian Ceng Ta.

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science. There is beauty in the structure of a tion for more than 40 years. molecule. The chemist appreciates an architectural-

in the brain, telling a closed door to open - so that people "remember" - the scientist gets as impatient as the rest of us to share this dramatic discovery.

Free or Die.'

But they and we will have to curb our impatience.

Understandably, people are clamoring for cures for their mothers and grandfathers. They will be willing to fly to China and collect the moss personally.

They will risk for sufferers possible side effects, even psychotic side effects, believing anything for sufferers is better than Alzheimer's.

For these must report that a Boston-based company has already licensed the Mayo technology, round-the-clock effort to synthesize Huperzine, to will expedite development of a "home-made"

In most medical schools nutrition is just being Organic synthesis is almost as much an art as a discovered. Mayo has had a Department of Nutri-

It is this professional curiosity that has led us to ly unique molecule the way you and I appreciate a a promise of relief for Alzheimer's patients. Pending a determination of the cause and cure, And when it is a molecule knocking on a door Huperzine replaces hopelessness with hope.

Putting English on U.S. elections

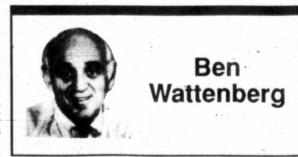
Things move quickly, in America and England, and so I offer my political theory of the week, with, as a bonus, advice for the candidates:

Yes, Americans are angry; yes, people want change; yes, there may well be an anti-incumbent tidal wave forming; yes, there is a fertile feeding ground for a rich third-party lone wolf. And yet, strangely, the quest for change may well yield a big victory for a (perceived) status-quo incumbent and a (perceived) status-quo party. As we saw in England. Figure that the major party nominees will be George Bush and Bill Clinton. And figure that buccaneer billionaire H. Ross Perot will be a thirdparty candidate.

The pollsters have begun measuring how this plays out in an angry nation. Gallup and ABC News surveys show about six out of ten Americans would not now vote for Bush. But, alas for Democrats, the anti-incumbents split their vote between Clinton and Perot. In Gallup, Bush wins 43-25-24 - 18 incredible points ahead of Clinton. In ABC (more plausibly) Bush wins 38-28-24 - 10 points ahead of Clinton.

Now, Perot's 24 percent might grow some, but then likely shrink. As Election Day approaches voters usually divine that a third-party candidate "can't win," and vote for a candidate who might. That should help Clinton. As Perot's anti-incumbent vote goes down, anti-incumbent Clinton's vote should go up. But the polls don't seem to indicate that. With Perot not running, surveys show Bush still well ahead.

That's Clinton's problem: He isn't capturing



enough of the potential anti-incumbent vote. And the heavy Republican artillery hasn't even begun shelling him, not only on "character" but (as they will maintain) on "hidden liberalism," making him out to be Southern-fried Dukakis.

So, that leaves the (perceived) status-quo incumbent in the White House with a victor in an anti-status quo country. The magnitude of such a win could be, say, 50-40-10 in a three-man race, or 55-45 in a two-man race.

Unfortunately for Democrats, the congressional races are two-person, not three-person contests. An incumbent at risk of losing six out of ten votes is in trouble. Most incumbents are Democrats. That, ironically, leaves the (perceived) status-quo Republicans as big gainers in Congress, too. All this in a climate of pro-change, anti-incumbent indignation and irritation.

It happened in England. A long recession set the mood for change. But on Election Day the Labor Party's Neil Kinnock couldn't hold enough of the anti-incumbent sentiment to beat Conserva-

tive Prime Minister John Major. Why not? English voters didn't think Labor had sufficiently reformed. Labor's recent loonie-left policies still echoed in the mind.

If this is the lay of the land, what are the lessons?

The Democrats and Bill Clinton won't win by simply being Not Bush. Even change-oriented voters want assurance that the recently too-liberal party is safe. Even during economic turbulence voters know that modern democracies are inherently successful societies. They won't risk that.

So Clinton, no knee-jerk liberal, has to hang a hard right turn, toward the center, and (the hardest task) make voters believe that he means it. He will catch hell from Democratic liberals, but it's the only chance he's got.

One good way he can define himself is by picking a running mate who is non-liberal (and non-Southern). Paul Tsongas would qualify. So would Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman.

Meanwhile, Bush has to defend against Clinton centrism. He has to yank himself and his party back to the time in the 1980s when Republicans were regarded as "the party of ideas," not as today's boring party of the status quo.

The progressive conservative ideas of the 1980s haven't evaporated: Republican players like Jack Kemp, Dick Cheney, Dan Quayle, Bill Bennett and Phil Gramm still know what they are.

All this is obvious. So much so that despite the political turbulence, this theory may be valid for longer than a week.

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Lifestyles Coronado Hospital volunteers honored for hours of service

tal, who donated 11,254 hours of hospital last year, she said. service, will be honored with a week of recognition in April, Mobile, which is a television, a according to Nancy Paronto, direc- video casette recorder, and several tor of volunteers.

Auxiliary volunteers will be Laugh Mobile, on request, to pediguests at a luncheon at the Pampa atric patient's rooms. The volun-Country Club April 24 hosted by teers also bought several other the auxiliary, several members of the hospital's board of directors. At items, including a bilimeter for the luncheon, volunteers will newborns, an ostomy care model receive pins and bars denoting the for patient education, picture number of hours they have served.

Paronto said that there are 61 adult volunteers and 54 teenaged junior volunteers.

The volunteers work throughout the hospital helping both the patients and the staff. Volunteers work in the gift shop, the information desk, the business office, the laboratory, the pharmacy, radiology, surgery, medical records, the architect who drew plans for the extended care unit, and dietary," she said.

Members of the Coronado Hospital Volunteers Auxiliary donated proceeds of the hospital's gift shop, August, 1977.

"The auxiliary bought a Laugh

comedy video tapes. We take the

frames for the outpatient pediatric

room, complimentary birth certifi-

cates and shirts for newborns,

Sesame Street kits for children, and

a film on neonate resuscitation."

variety of bushes. Funds for the

she said.

care, and the baby photo program, Paronto said.

"Also, the volunteers donated more than 90 hours at Christmas time to decorate all three floors of the hospital," she said.

In addition to the members of Pampa Junior Service League donate time at the hospital each week to serve their community placement hours.

The Junior Service League was responsible for founding the auxiliary. The group was chartered April 10. 1964 to serve the patients of Highland General. The first presi-"Our biggest project this year dent was Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, was the new landscaping for the and 100 women were charter memfront of the hospital," Paronto said. bers. Bernice Goodlett, a charter The group contacted a landscape member of the group, is still volunteering at the hospital, Paronto addition of 40 to 50 trees and a noted.

Paronto became the director of volunteers projects come from the volunteers at the hospital in



Mary Dean Dozier

After 40 years as a teacher of high school English, Mary Dean Dozier was not content to sit at home when she retired. Fifteen years ago she joined the hospital volunteers where she has worked in the gift shop and admissions. She is one of six long-time volunteers at Coronado Hospital who are receiving special recognition this week. The six women have a combined service of 126 years of volunteer-

Working at the hospital, I have a chance to work with such nice people that it is a real pleasure." "Mary Dean is the ideal volunteer," Nancy Paronto, director of volunteers. "She is so dependable and pleasant that she enriches everyone's day."



Twenty-eight years ago, when Bernice Goodlett joined a newlyformed organization at Highland General Hospital, she never dreamed she would spend a third of her life as a volunteer. Goodlett is one of six long-time volunteers at the hospital who are receiving special recognition this week. The women have a combined total of 126 years of ser-

As the only charter member of the Volunteer Auxiliary still in ser-"I like to feel useful," she said. vice at Coronado Hospital, Goodlett front lobby information desk. "I

Bernice Goodlett

vice.

Driving from Miami to Pampa once or twice a week to spend several hours as a volunteer has been a pattern for Eleanor Gill since 1974. She is one of six long-time volunteers at the hospital who are receiving special recognition this week. The six women have a combined service of 126 years.

Gill joined Highland General Hospital Auxiliary 18 years ago.

Since moving to Coronado Hospital, Gill has been a regular at the



Margaret Wells

Receiving a pin for 1500 hours of service is a highlight in Margaret Wells' career as a volunteer at Coronado Hospital.

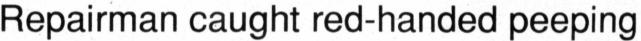
"I meet so many nice people at the hospital, and I enjoy the auxiliary meetings, too," she said, explaining her reason for volunteering for the past 19 years. raised money for the cancer, heart,

Wells is one of six long-time volunteers at Coronado Hospital who are receiving special recognition this week for giving 126 years of service.

Wells works in the Gift Shop, which is managed by the Auxiliary. "We keep a variety of merchandise for the patients and visitors," she said. Auxilian Barbara James is the manager of the shop.

Wells, 83, worked in a school cafeteria for eight years. A widow, she has one son, Raymond Wells, Jr., and one daughter, Elizabeth Sisk; three granddaughters; three grandsons; and two great-grand-

tion started. She's worked in the gift shop, the information desk, and She enjoys playing the violin, served in several offices on the tatting, walking, and visiting shutboard. ins. She sings in the "Senior Saints" Choir at First United Methodist contact with people, and it gives me Church where she is president of a a feeling of doing something worth-Sunday school class and belongs to while," she said. the UMW.



In the 1960s, when Esther Gib-

son developed severe eye problems,

she had to leave the profession she

loved - teaching children to read. As

a first grade teacher for more than

30 years, she had devoted her life to

the children in her classroom. When

she was forced to leave, she found a

new life in volunteering. She has

and kidney funds; taught Sunday

school: done story telling at the

M.K. Brown Library; and sold

memberships to the Pampa Com-

pital has been the most satisfying,

she said. Gibson is one of six long-

time volunteers at Coronado Hospi-

tal who are receiving special recog-

nition this week for their service to

the hospital and the community. The

six women have donated a total of

1968, four years after the organiza-

Gibson joined the Auxiliary in

Volunteering at Coronado Hos-

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126 years of service.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old, happily married woman. Last week my husband was out of town on business. Before he left, without my knowledge, he arranged for a contractor to do some repair work on our chimney Anyway, I decided to spend the morning housecleaning. Sometimes, in the privacy of my home. I elect to do my housework in the nude, but I make sure my drapes are drawn. This was such a time. After an hour or so, I thought I heard a scratching on the roof then the skylight in our family room came crashing down! Almost scared to death, I ran to the area and saw this contractor staring at me - with severely lacerated hands! It turns out that this contractor had come to our house early that morning and was starting to do his work on our chimney when he looked through the skylight and saw me! Interested, he was pressing against the glass skylight hoping for a better view when the accident occurred. (This was the story he told our insurance man.) To make a long story short, the contractor did sustain a serious iniury from the broken glass, and now he is making a claim against our insurance company.



Florence Radcliff

Two mornings a week Florence Radcliff, 83, dons her scrubs, covers her hair with a cap, and begins her work folding linens in the surgery suite. A volunteer at the hospital since 1969, she enjoys the work and the people she meets at Coronado Hospital, she said.

One of the most enjoyable activities I've done at the hospital was helping decorate for Christmas. Patients who have to be hospitalized during the holidays really seem to appreciate the extra work we do to make the hospital look festive," she said.

Although she never worked outside the home, she has spent as many years as a volunteer as many people do in their profession.

'Florence is one of the most dependable people I've ever known. She takes her job as a volunteer so seriously that if she has to miss (which she rarely does) she calls in time for me to replace her. She's really been an inspiration to all of us," Nancy Paronto, director of volunteers, said.

A widow since 1980, she has "Volunteering has kept me in one daughter, Barbara Holt; five grandchildren, ranging in age from 30 to 38; and six great-grandchildren, ranging in age from 4 to 15.

snappy comebacks for these well-

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meaning people?

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Dozier has served as aboard member of the Hospital Auxiliary, and served as parliamentarian, treasurer, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and advisor.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church, she enjoys traveling, reading, knitting, volunteering at the Good Samaritan Christian Serthe Library.

says she has stayed so long because she enjoys the work and she gets ' to meet so many nice people.'

"Volunteering is so rewarding because you get to help people, and you can make a difference," she said.

"At the information desk, we keep families informed about their patients in surgery, and we tell visitors which room patients are in. It makes me feel good to know I'm helping someone," she said.

She and her husband Sam, who joined her as a volunteer when he retired, have two children, Pamela and Smisson; four grandsons, Don, 30, James, 27, John, 24, and Sam, 5; vices, and working for Friends of and one great-granddaughter, Alexandra, 3 8

Quilt show

enjoy being a volunteer," she said. "You see the need to be helpful in any place you are working. The patients seem to appreciate anything we do for them. Each time I go to the hospital there is something new

and different to do," she said. She served as president of the Auxiliary in 1981, the year the hospital moved to the new building and changed its name to Coronado Community Hospital. She was selected as one of the councilwomen of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, and helped host the District I, Area A and B Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in 1982.

> I think he has a lot of nerve. He. admits that he was staring at me for at least half an hour. My husband is furious I wonder how this man's wife

would feel if she knew the full details? I also wonder how this Peeping Tom would feel if some man spied on his wife when she was nude?

I know for a fact that he got a good look at me, since mutual friends have told me that he described my nudity in detail to his buddies

What do you make of this?

KELLY **DEAR KELLY: The contractor** was authorized to be on your property, but your husband should have told you to expect him. Also, the contractor should have let you know beforehand that he would be working on vour roof. You really cannot blame the

man for "looking" — but describing your nudity to his buddies in detail is caddish!

Fortunately, you are insured. The injured man has every right to be compensated for his injuries.

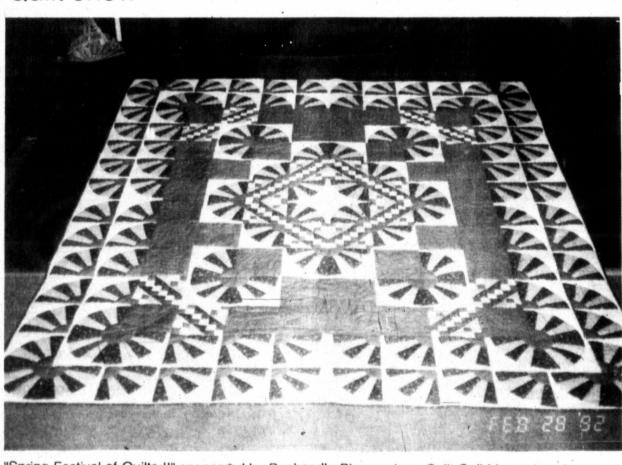
DEAR ABBY: I am a professional working mom-to-be. My problem is that I don't know what to say to people, especially male associates and clients, who touch my belly and make comments to me regarding my pregnancy. These gestures and

comments make me feel very comfortable.

All I want to do is stick to the business at hand without offending

DEAR STRICTLY: Don't feel called upon to deliver snappy comebacks. Just look the illmannered clods in the eye and tell them to please keep their





"Spring Festival of Quilts II" sponsored by Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild is set for 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, in the M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce Building. A quilt, "Trail of the Covered Wagon", will be raffled. Members of the guild constructed the guilt.

'Meet Mark Twain!' set for tonight

Lyceum Committee, and Frank production, delivering his pointed Phillips College in association with observations on life in America while PDT Productions will present "Meet commenting on such topics as Mark Twain!" at 7:30 p.m., tonight, in the Frank Phillips College Auditorium. "Meet Mark Twain!" features and Sundays" and telling such tales Arkansas native Donald King Cowan, as the satirical "Baker's Blue Jay an impersonator of Mark Twain.

Twain thrilled audiences of an Ram.' earlier and simpler era with his uncanny wit, barbed comments, free of charge. This project is supdown-home anecdotes and romantic ported by a grant from the Texas tales of life on the Mississippi River. Commission on the Arts and the Cowan brings Twain to life once National Endowment for the Arts.

The Frank Phillips College again in this one and one-half hour "Smoking and Other Bad Habits," "Advice to Youth" and "On Sinning Yarn" and "His Grandfather's Old

Admission to this performance is



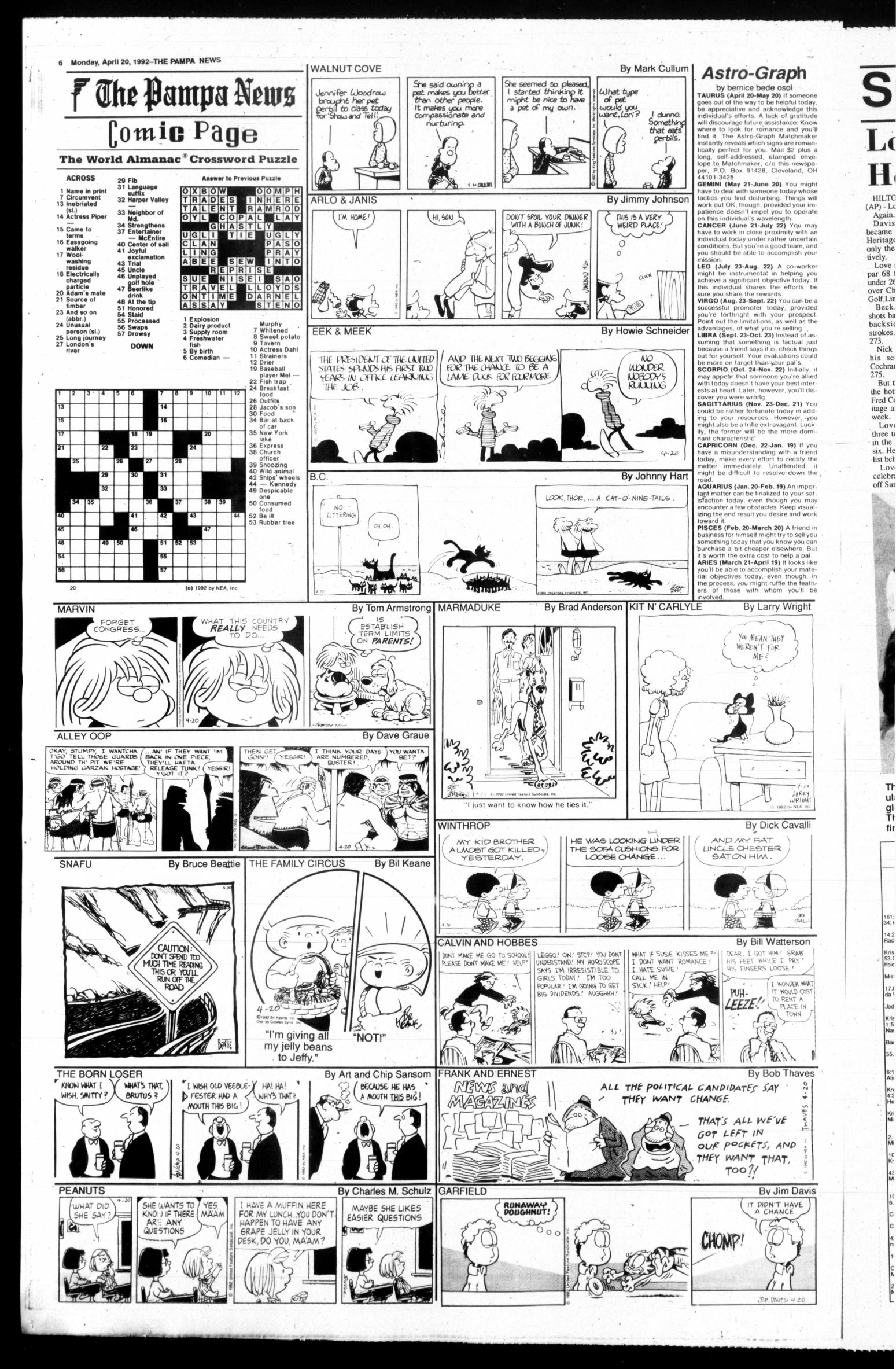
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HEAR IT IS! People with a hearing loss have been waiting for a hearing aid with these features - small canal aid with a switch to cut out background noise, wind

shields to cut wind noise. To find out more see:

Lile's Hearing Aid Service 2219 N. Hobart 665-1608 - Next To Touch of Glass Optical April 21" 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.





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Love conquers Heritage Classic

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became the first golfer to win the turn to the back nine. Heritage Classic three times and only the second to do so consecutively.

Love shot a final-round 3-underpar 68 for a 72-hole total of 15under 269 and a four-stroke victory over Chip Beck at Harbour Town Golf Links.

Beck, who began the day four Love at the 13th. shots back, made a brief run on the backside, pulling within two the tournament - but only because he strokes. Beck also shot a 68 for a 273

Nick Price was third at 274 after his second straight 66. Russ onto the green enabling him to save par. Cochran and Fuzzy Zoeller were at 275.

But the day belonged to Love --the hottest PGA golfer this side of Fred Couples, who skipped the Herweek.

Love has won two of his last three tournaments and has finished in the top eight in five of his last six. He also is second on the money list behind Couples.

off Sunday to sprinkles, which were ing him a five-foot birdie putt.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. intermittent and at times heavy. He birdied the third hole to go

13-under for a four-stroke advan-Davis Love III on Sunday tage he maintained as he made the

> Noone got within three shots of Love — his margin after three rounds - until Beck's brief bolt up the leaderboard.

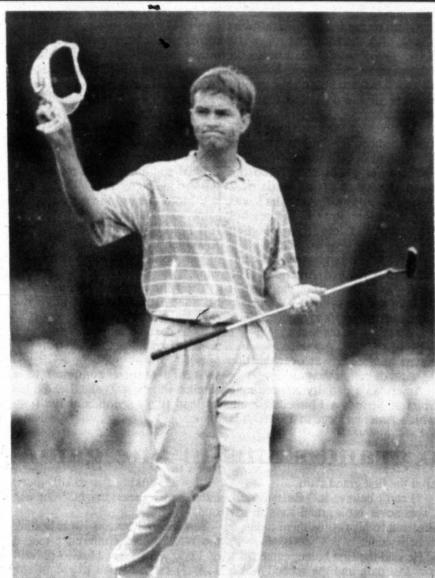
Beck, playing in the twosome ahead of Love and Mark O'Meara, got within two strokes after birdies at Nos. 12 and 13 and a bogey by

It was Love's sixth and last bogey of escaped trouble on his next two holes. His * tee shot on No. 14 hit the slope just inside a small pond and the ball kicked back

Then he drove the ball into the dirt and trees just beyond the cart path on the par-5 15th. After taking a drop, Love maneuvered between a gap in the trees with his second shot itage after his Masters victory last and put his third within four feet for a birdie.

> But Bleck birdied No. 16 just seconds later to remain two shots behind — for the moment.

Love sealed his victory on the 16th — a hole he eagled on the first Love, who began the week by day and birdied Saturday. His seccelebrating his 28th birthday, teed ond shot was right at the pin, leav-



(AP Laserphoto) Davis Love III reacts to the crowd as he heads for the 18th green Sunday at the Heritage Classic

Astros edge Padres

out in the 11th inning gave the singled. Houston Astros a 1-0 victory over the San Diego Padres on Sunday.

The Padres failed to take advan- ry. tage of another strong effort by Andy Benes. Benes pitched nine innings, allowing five hits while walking one and striking out 11.

Rafael Ramirez led off the bottom of the 11th with a single off Rich Rodriguez (0-1) and moved to fanned Bagwell and Luis Gonalez. second on a sacrifice by Chris Jones. Craig Biggio was intention- before Bagwell doubled with one ally walked and Steve Finley out in the seventh inning and grounded out to second with the advanced to third on a deep fly to runners moving up a base. Jeff Bag- right by Gonzalez. Eric Anthony well was walked then intentionally lined out to end the inning.

HOUSTON (AP) - Pete Incav- walked to load the bases but the iglia's run-scoring single with two strategy backfired when Incaviglia

one-third of an inning for the victo-

'Astros starter Dwayne Henry gave up seven hits in nine innings. Benes gave up a leadoff double to

Biggio in the first inning and Biggio advanced to third on a groundout by Finley. But Benes then

Benes retired 19 Astros in a row

Trevino claims Seniors crown with stretch, run

man."

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) - Lee Trevino is right on schedule.

Maybe even a little ahead of himself in his announced intention of matching or bettering his banner season of 1990.

At this time in 1990, he had won three tournaments and was on his way to a total of seven. With a gritty run down the stretch Sunday, he acquired his third victory of the current season at the PGA Seniors Championship.

And the fact that this was one of the major events on the over-50 cir- He's a great champion." cuit put him just a little ahead of his pace in 1990 when he led all of golf with \$1.1 million in earnings and completely dominated the game's old folks.

level I'm at now for the remainder cup, completing a round of 71 and of the year. And then that's it," Trevino said after his one-stroke triumph over Mike Hill.

This year I want to get all I can, Player of the Year and the Vardon and leading money-winner and everything," Trevino said.

It will be, he said, his last hurrah. "I told you it was three years and this year I'm going to be a family Trevino said.

He said that doesn't mean he will abandon the senior circuit entirely, just that he will cut back to about 20 tournaments a year. 'It will be difficult to stay on top

with a restricted schedule," Trevino said

But he was at the top of his powers — displaying the nerves and determination that made him one of golf's great stars - in the par-saving putts on the final two holes that preserved his triumph.

"I don't think there are very many people would make those putts," Hill said. "He's made them when he's had to for a long time.

The putts in question were a 10-12 footer for par on the 17th, and an eight-footer on the 18th.

In each case, the tournament lead was on the line. In each case, Trevi-"I'm going to try to stay at the no ran the putts into the back of the securing his second victory in as many starts with a 278 total, 10 under par at wind-swept PGA National.

It was worth \$100,000 from the total purse of \$700,000 and pushed Trevino's earnings for the season to a leading \$397,299.

"I knew it was going to come out for me," Trevino said. "After down to those last four holes,"



Hopes are high for Pine Bluff

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Racing Writer**

John Ed Anthony knows all about dashed Kentucky Derby hopes, having lost with five starters, including favored Demons Begone, who bled and was pulled up in 1987.

That doesn't keep a horseman despite Arazi's status as a heavy like Anthony from hoping, how- favorite. ever, and his hopes are high in A reason for the big field is the wake of Pine Bluff's victory even if Arazi wins, he could run in Saturday's Arkansas Derby at next in the English Derby and Oaklawn Park. "This may be the soundest, mont Stakes. There is a \$1 milmost well-conditioned horse lion bonus for the horse who we've ever taken to the Kentucky earns the most points based on Derby," said Anthony, president top-three finishes in the Triple of Loblolly Stable. 'Hopefully, we've got him horse must finish all three where he will peak in a couple of races. weeks," said Pine Bluff's trainer Tom Bohannon. In the Wood Memorial at Stakes on Thursday at Keeneland Aqueduct, jockey Mike Smith and the Derby Trial on Saturday felt he was aboard a Derby con- at Churchill Downs. No Derby tender in Devil His Due, who starters are expected to come out won the 1 1/8-mile race over of the Trial on opening day at West by West.

"After this he deserve a shot," Smith said.

Trainer Allen Jerkens, though, said "I'd prefer not to go," but Sunday said a decision about Derby had not yet been reached. It appeared that as many as 18 3-year-olds could contest the Kentucky Derby on May 2

Xavier Hernandez (1-0) pitched



The Astros' Pete Incaviglia (top, center) is congratulated by teammates after his game-winning single in the 11th inning against the Padres Sunday. The Astros won, 1-0. Houston earned a share of first place with the victory.

Rangers hand A's 6-4 loss

centages don't always pan out. Ask Oakland Athletics manager

Tony La Russa about Sunday's 6-4 loss to the Texas Rangers.

Rick Honevcutt in the bottom of Plesac. the seventh inning to face lefthanded power hitter Kevin said. "I had another pitch in mind Reimer.

strikes, Reimer hit a 403-foot myself."

Saturday's Games LA Lakers 109, Portland 101

New Jersey 127, Orlando 111

Philadelphia 111, Washington 104

New York 114, Milwaukee 103

Sunday's Games Boston 109, Miami 93

Chicago 103, Detroit 85 Minnesota 130, Charlotte 107

Utah 101, San Antonio 90 Golden State 108, Seattle 106

Phoenix 100, Houston 97

Cleveland 112, Atlanta 108

Dallas 104, Denver 92

End Regular Season

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Per- homer into the right field stands to give Texas a 5-4 lead and the game. Reimer spoiled La Russa's bythe-book move with only his second regular-season homer ever off a The Oakland manager didn't left-hander. The first came last hesitate to bring on left-hander August against Milwaukee's Dan

"I'm mad at myself," Honeycutt but I went with another pitch. I With the count two balls and two shouldn't have second-guessed not in the Preakness and Bel-Crown races. To be eligible, a

Two more Derby steppingstones remain - the Lexington Churchill Downs.

New York tops parade of winners in NHL playoffs

By The Associated Press

The New York Rangers - looking to win the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1940 — led a parade of winners Sunday night in four games that lived up to the NHL's Mario Lemieux, scratched with a reputation for low-scoring in the bruised right shoulder. Lemieux had

The Rangers, the league's best team this season, beat the New Jersey Devils 2-1 as first-round action began in the Wales Conference. The

Elsewhere, it was Washington 3, Pittsburgh 1; Montreal 2, Hartford 0, and Buffalo 3, Boston 2. Campbell Conference action began Satur-2, and Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 1. Sunday

their defense.

Darren Turcotte and Mike Gartner scored a goal each for the Rangers.

Vanbiesbrouck, the NHL's hottest goaltender at the end of the regular season with a nine-game unbeaten streak (8-0-1), made 26 saves and was at his best in the second period with the Rangers clinging to a 1-0 lead. Vanbiesbrouck made two great saves on shots in front of the net by-Chorske and Laurie Tom Boschman. Later Vanbiesbrouck blunted a shot by Randy McKay, then swept it away as it trickled toward the goal line.

New Jersey's Chris Terreri made 36 saves as the Ranger outshot the Devils 38-27.

Capitals 3, Penguins 1 At Landover, Md., Don Beaupre

stopped 32 shots and Peter Bondra scored twice as Washington beat the defending Stanley Cup champions.

The Penguins played without an NHL-high 131 points this season despite missing 16 games with injuries.

Bondra's first goal gave Washington a 1-0 lead, and John Druce made it 2-1 at 13:42 of the second period. Bondra iced the victory against goaltender Tom Barrasso by converting a pass from Al Iafrate with 2:08 left.

Beaupre, 6-2 against Pittsburgh Minnesota 4, Detroit 3; Chicago 3, this season, was particularly sharp St. Louis 1; Winnipeg 3, Vancouver in making three saves with the Penguins on a four-minute power play in the final period.

Canadiens 2, Whalers 0

At Montreal, rookie Gilbert Dionne scored both goals, and Patrick Roy made 32 saves for his fifth career playoff shutout.

The opening goal came on the power play after Mike Keane poked free the puck from a scramble in the corner.

Basketball eamp set

The Top O' Texas Basketball Camp is scheduled to be held June 15-19 at the Pampa High School fieldhouse

The camp is for entering third graders through entering ninth graders.

Youngsters can begin sign-ups. today from 4 p.m. through 6:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

The camp will be under the director of Pampa boys' head basketball coach Robert Hale.

45.49 200: 1. Andy Swires, Lefors, 24.18; 2. Corkey Hickey, Groom, 24.19; 3. Chris Early, Miami, 24.59. 1600: 1. Matthew Neighbors, Miami,

Sports Scene

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5:00.00; 2. Gary Bryant, Kelton, 5:03.31. 1600 relay: 1. Groom (Corkey Hickey, Bruce Britten, Ty Lambert, Bryan Crowell), 3:39.87; 2. McLean (Daniel Harris, Christian

Looney, Tanner Hess, Destry Magee), 3:40.23. Pole vault: 1. Daniel Harris, McLean, 11-0. 2. Christian Looney, McLean, 10-6; 3. Seth Rit-

Hickey, Paul McLaughlin, Wes Hall), 47.85. 800: 1. Bruce Britten, Groom, 2:09.11; 2.

Barton, 67.31. 300 hurdles: 3. Meranda Whaley, Miami 55.99. 200: 1. Melinda Burgin, Groom, 28.43.

Marie Conrad, Groom; 3. Misty

Track

Distrtict 6-A Track Meet

At Miami Girls' Division

Team totals: 1. Groom, 177; 2. Miami

3200: 1. Rebecca Conrad, Groom

800: 1. Marie Conrad, Groom, 2:37.86; 2.

100 hurdles: 1. Misty Coleman, Lefors,

17.80; 2. Misty Barton, Miami, 17.90; 3. Meran-

da Whaley, 18.73. 100: 1. Kay Lynne Bailey, Miami, 13.49; 3.

800 relay: 2. Groom (Melinda Burgin, Krista Burgin, Kristy Case, Karen Babcock), 1:53.14; 3. Miami (Jodi Lide, Janet Byrum,

Nancy Gill, Jennifer Underwood), 2:04.03.

161; 3. Follett, 145; 4. McLean, 38; 5. Lefors.

hbiel, Nancy Gill; Kay Lynne Bailey), 53.23.

Rachel Grimsley, Miami, 14:50.67.

Misty Homen, Groom, 2:44.28.

Jody Lunsford, 14.26.

400: 1

34; 6. Higgins, 24.

1. Rebecca Conrad, Groom 6:17.78; 2. Mindy McGee, McLean, 6:20.78; 3.

6:17.78; 2: Mindy Mictae, Micharl, 0:20.78; 3: Alicia Woods, Groom, 6:30.05. 1600 relay: 2. Miami (Misty Barton, Krista Krehbiel, Michelle South, Kay Lynne Bailey), 4:39.80; 3. McLean (Becka Weinbrinner, Holly Hefley, Mindy McGee, Joetta Bailey), 4:50.85. Shot: 1. Cam McDowell, Miami, 32-81/2; 2

Kristy Case, Groom, 32-41/2; 3. Jodi Lunsford Miami, 30-10

Discus: 2. Jolee Burger, Groom, 95-6. High jump: 1. Karen Babcock, Groom, 5-2; Michelle South, Miami, 4-8; 3. Misty Barton, Miami, 4-6.

Long jump: 1. Misty Coleman, Lefors, 14-10; 2. Karen Babbock, Groom, 14-61/2; 3. Krista Krehbiel, Miami, 14-51/4.

Triple jump: 1. Misty Coleman, Lefors, 33-43/4; 2. Krista Krehbiel, Miami, 31-91/2; 3. Misty Barton, Miami, 31-31/2.

Boys Division Team totals: 1. McLean, 145; 2. Follett 100; 3. Miami, 94; 4. Groom, 91; 5. Lefors, 42; . Kelton, 39.

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Discus: 2. Matt Fields, Groom, 120-0; 3. Caesar Looney, McLean, 111-0. Triple jump: 1. Christian Looney, McLean 42-3; 2. Andy Swires, Lefors, 41-31/2; 3. Tan-

ner Hess, McLean, 40-11/2.

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400: 1. Aaron McReynolds, Miami, 54.18

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14:23.45; 2. Alicia Woods, Groom, 14:30.57; 3. 400 relay: 2. Groom (Melinda Burgin, Krista Burgin, Kristy Case, Karen Babcock), 53.09; 3. Miami (Michelle South, Krista Kreter, Groom, 10-0.

ter, Groom, 10-0. High jump: 1. Boyce Crownover, Kelton, 6-0; 3. Daniel Harris, McLean, 5-8. Shot: 2. Caesar Looney, McLean, 43-5; 3. Shannon Miller, Groom, 42-103/4. 3200: 1. Matthew Neighbors, Miami, 11:08.92; 3. Gary Bryant, Kelton, 11:36.97. 400 relay: 1. Miami (Chris Early, Aaron McReynolds, Carlos Vigil, Jeremy Green-house), 46.09; 2. McLean (Destry Manee house), 46.09; 2. Mclean (Destry Magee, Christian Looney, Tuffy Sanders, Caesar Looney), 46.52; 3. Groom (Matt Miller, Corkey

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At New York, the Rangers got another strong performance from goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck and

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Koch extends win streak in America's Cup

By BERNIE WILSON AP Sports Writer

ica3 got the jump on Dennis today.' America's Cup defender finals.

by 2 minutes, 9 seconds in the open- sponsor's representative. ing race of the best-of-13 series on Sunday.

"God is an Irishman."

wind off Point Loma.

Koch, a Kansas native, said a Kaw America3 with a crow's feather match beginning on May 9.

Koch told Conner and Stars & ca3 the lead for good. Stripes' tactician Tom Whidden.

said. "We felt we had relatively have done better."

Conner's Stars & Stripes in the America3 helmsman Buddy chose America3 for this round second mark. America3 overcame a bad start man would ride today in the 17th- wind.

Conner, the defending America's you can bet on it," Melges said. need luck, just two major mistakes the mark when time expired. the luck that seems to ride the fluky Kiwis led the whole way and won day, and it favored America3. The wind. by 1:32.

"We're going to see whether our his crew could do about a wind shift 10 seconds before the gun. medicine is bigger than yours," on the second leg that gave Ameri-

"These days I'll take any help good race," Conner said. "I can't by the windward mark. from anywhere I can get it," Koch think of too many things we could America3 grabbed the favored

six races as it beat Stars & Stripes which is reserved for an owner's or was scheduled for Saturday, but was course.

wake up (today) and it's blowing, third leg by the time limit of 2 Il Moro in this regatta.

& Stripes' - by the second leg.

America3's penalty restart gave smaller jib. New Zealand extended "I thought we sailed a pretty darn which America3 cut to 15 seconds mark.

inside position sailing downwind, SAN DIEGO (AP) - Good good boat speed today. We were Koch named his fourth boat and took the lead for good twomedicine made up for bad wind 24 quite pleased with that. We need a Kanza, after the tribe that's now the thirds of the way down the 3.28hours earlier, and Bill Koch's Amer- good steady breeze, and we got that Kaw. The Kanza were known as mile run. With the wind building, "the wind people." Koch, however, America3 led by 40 seconds at the

Melges was asked if the medicine because it was designed for light America3 had an elapsed time of 2 hours, 43 minutes, 25 seconds and extended its winning streak to man spot on the 75-foot yacht, The opener of the defender finals around the eight-leg, 20.03-mile

> abandoned because the wind died New Zealand covered the track in "He may be the helmsman. If you and neither yacht completed the 2:39:04 and improved to 5-2 against

hours, 13 minutes. America3 was II Moro misread the current at the Cup skipper, has said his recent In the first race of the best-of-9 well ahead of Stars & Stripes but start, was late crossing the line and lucky streak came about because challenger final, New Zealand didn't still about 225 feet from rounding fell behind by 18 seconds. The Kiwis led by 24 seconds at the end On Sunday, Koch snatched away by Italy's Il Moro di Venezia. The There was enough wind on Sun- of the fourth leg, a reach across the

"I was looking for an off-speed

San Diego State (30-10) is leading

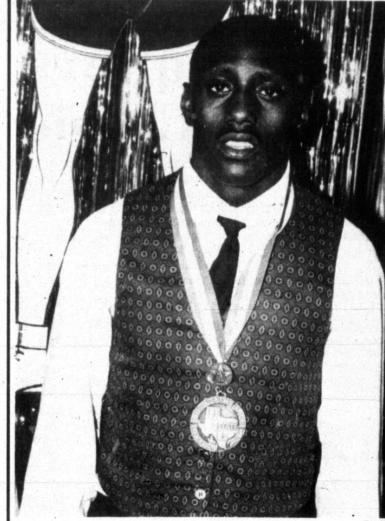
the WAC with a conference record

wind was 8 knots from the west at They then solidified their lead The winners of the two series will the start and grew to 10-12 knots — because Il Moro didn't have the Indian medicine man presented meet in the 28th America's Cup more in America's range than Stars right sail aboard.

New Zealand skipper Rod Davis "that carries messages to the great Conner was philosophical about First, though, America3 had to switched gennakers for the fifth leg, spirit on the wind, to help us along." his loss, saying there was nothing restart because it was over the line but II Moro skipper Paul Cayard switched from a gennaker to a

Stars & Stripes a 31-second lead, its lead to 57 seconds at the fifth

WAC.



15 for Cederick

Pampa all-stater Cederick Wilbon scored 15 points as the North defeated the South, 104-101, Saturday in the Texas All-Star Basketball Game in San Antonio. Wilbon was named the North squad's team captain. The teams were combined 4A-5A classes.

New Mexico slugger hits two grand slams in one game

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - New Callaway, Minn., hit homers with after the first grand slam. game

Calloway on the mound to face him low fast ball, and the second was a 1, 9-7) is in fourth place in the

The 6-foot-4 first baseman from a second time with the bases loaded split-fingered fast ball.

Harvesters qualify for 4A[°] golf regionals at San Angelo

The Pampa Harvesters will com- We've got a pretty good string going Dumas JV, 375-2,016. pete in the Regional 1-4A golf tour- now," McCullough said. "We just nament April 27-28 at the the Bent- need to put a bunch of 70s on the Borger, 75-373; 2. Cory Stone, wood Country Club in San Angelo. board now."

The Harvesters qualified for regionals by winning the District 1- Harvesters had won three straight 4A title Saturday with a 315 in Sat- district titles before falling to third Stone, 77; Jay Earp, 78; Brandon urday's final round at Hereford. this season. That gave the Harvesters a fiveround total of 1,556, 21 strokes bet- with a five-round total of 1,438: ter than second-place Borger, which shot a 317 Saturday.

Borger had beaten Pampa, 296 to er and Hereford have improved. It 311, in Friday's fourth round to trim wasn't that we played poorly. It's the Harvesters' lead to to 19 going just that the other schools are start- 1,438; 2. Hereford, 341-1,444; 3. into the final round.

"Borger has been playing awful- girls' golf and they've improved 387-1,591; 5. Pampa JV, 428-1,708; ly well, but I didn't think they could their level of play," McCullough 6. Dumas, 451-1,942; 7. Dumas beat us two district rounds in a said. row," said Pampa coach Frank Pampa's Diana Pulse was third Caprock, 438-WD. McCullough. in the medalist standings with a

Medalists: 1. Cory Reneau, Pampa, 77-383; 3. Jay Earp, Pampa, In the girls' division, the Lady 78-384.

Pampa varsity results: Cory Brashears, 78; Mark Largin, 82.

Borger won the district crown Pampa junior varsity results: Robert Brice, 83: Mike Lewis, 84: "We knew it was going to be a Chad Zigelgruber, 84; Kyle Sparktight girls' race this year. Both Borg- man, 92; Jason Jones, 99.

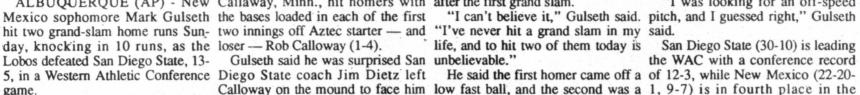
Girls Team totals: 1. Borger, 360-

ing to realize the importance of Pampa, 347-1,445; 4. Hereford JV,

Medalists: 1. Paula Britten,

-2.078;

day, knocking in 10 runs, as the loser - Rob Calloway (1-4).





Mavericks' guard Mike luzzolino jumps past Nuggets' forward Reggie Williams on his way to the basket Sunday. The Mavericks won, 104-92.

Clippers' franchise ends playoff drought

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Clippers' fran- than making the Finals le ear," ished with the same record. chise will be in the NBA playoffs said Mike Dunleavy, in second Threatt scored 24 points and the Los Angeles Lakers will be in, but we didn't." year since they last missed the post- was Boston 109, Miami 93; Chicago the final game into overtime when season in 1976.

NBA roundup

season-ending, three-game losing Dallas 104, Denver 92. streak by Houston and their own upset of Portland on Saturday to get the first-round playoff pairings. in position to make the playoffs Clippers.

including the Rockets, lost their Phoenix on Friday night. final games while needing a victory overtime.

veteran forward A.C. Green said. on Friday night. here.'

lead, then the Clippers' Doc Rivers pers, a combined 102-62. buzzer.

nio 90; Golden State 108, Seattle it 100-100. 106; Phoenix 100, Houston 97;

The Lakers took advantage of a Cleveland 112, Atlanta 108; and The Lakers' victory completed at home to Phoenix despite 39

In the West, it's the Lakers at blocked shots from Hakeem Olajuwith a final-game victory over the Portland and Seattle at Golden State won. on Thursday night, while the Clip-

First-round matchups in the East- lost all three.

110 record, last week to fall to the ures with 18 points. Sedale Threatt hit a 12-foot brink of elimination from playoff jumper with 4.5 seconds left in the consideration. Their last two wins extra period to give the Lakers the were against Portland and the Clip- ing Miami's playoff hopes, complet-

game for the last Western Confer- position in the Eastern Conference.

"Making the pl yo is dis year ence berth. The Rockets had the was more difficult to accomplish tiebreaker advantage if they had fin-

aserphoto)

for the first time since 1976. Thanks season as the Lakers' coach. "We Byron Scott 27 for the Lakers. to an unlikely set of circumstances, had several opportunities to pack it Danny Manning led the Clippers with 34 points. there too, for the 16th consecutive In other final games Sunday, it The Lakers' Elden Campbell sent

> 103. Detroit 85; Minnesota 130, he made one of two free throws with Charlotte 107; Utah 101, San Anto- 4.6 seconds left in regulation, tying

Suns 100, Rockets 97

Houston ended its streak of seven straight years in the playoffs, losing points, 16 rebounds and seven

The Rockets could have sealed a Although three other teams, pers are at Utah and San Antonio at postseason spot with a victory in any of their last three games, but

to clinch a playoff berth, the Lakers ern Conference have Indiana at Houston trailed 94-83 with 3:38 came through, winning 109-108 in Chicago and New Jersey at Cleve- to play, but Olajuwon scored 11 of land on Thursday night and Detroit the Rockets' next 14 points as they "We went against all the odds," at New York and Miami at Chicago closed to 98-97. But Kevin Johnson's two free throws with 16 sec-"We looked dead, but now we're The Lakers lost to Sacramento onds left completed the scoring. Jeff alive. No one expected us to be and Denver, with a combined 53- Hornacek led six Suns in double fig-

Celtics 109, Heat 93

Boston temporarily derailed visiting a sweep of its final eight games missed an off-balance shot at the The Lakers edged Houston by one and earning the second seeding

Cory Reneau of Borger had a five-round total of 343. 373 five-round total to take medalist honors. Cory Stone of Pampa was second-place medalist with a 383, edging teammate Jay Earp by one stroke. Pampa's Brandon Brashears 10 in ninth place.

Angelo before and I know they're Caprock, 377-1,846; 8. Dumas, 382- Anna Nail, 110; Andrea Phillips, looking forward to going again. 1,877; 9. Borger JV, 376-1,938; 10. 111.

was fourth with a 386 and Pampa's 1,556; 2. Borger, 317-1,577; 3. Amber Strawn, 96. Mark Largin finished among the top Hereford, 312-1,609; 4. Randall,

(final round at Hereford) Boys

"The kids have all played at San 6. Hereford JV, 361-1,795; 7. ley, 107; Jennifer Crossman, 108;

Hereford, 80-326; 2. Leslie Reed, Borger, 87-333; 3. Diana Pulse, Pampa, 84-343.

junior varsity,

* Pampa varsity results: Brandy Chase, 81; Diana Pulse, 84; Leslie Team totals: 1. Pampa, 315- Bridges, 87; AngieEverson, 95;

Pampa junior varsity results: 351-1.757; 5. Pampa JV, 343-1.789; Crecia Lindsey, 103; Shannon Gur-

Bulls had more than enough left at the end

District 1-4A Tournament

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Most of the lis- the club: teners were more interested in learnradio show demanded an answer to be ready Friday."

only hinted at. winning again and if Michael hurts turn.

the switch?

he needed 28 points to (average) 30 seemed almost a fast-dimming mem- ably intact. for the season.

"And if that's why he kept playing," the caller finished, "that's got other teams were measured against. end, hammering the Pistons as

board to lighting up. The very next homecourt advantage for the first the season.

that reckless to win one more. in Chicago apparently have this in June. His players are still griping pening. playoff fever thing, bad - claimed about management's failure to retain tern in Michael's play:

"Go back and look at the games championship mix. where he gets 40-plus," he said. Daly does not say this, but all Chicago. "They always come the night after things being equal, he would almost somebody holds him to 15 points." As of Sunday night, there was still across the way.

no definitive answer to the original "All the teams in the playoffs are caller's questions. But if this was a thinking about one thing. The differgut-check, the Bulls passed one ence with having a team as good as more exam with flying colors.

the Bulls are right now is that ... Several hours earlier, Jordan had everybody else is thinking at some scored 32 points to lead Chicago point, that they have to come past the Detroit Pistons 103-85 and through you.

formally win his sixth consecutive "When you're winning the scoring championship (with, indeed, way the Bulls are now, there's a tidy 30.1 average). But for nearly balance, there's pride and 45 minutes after that, Jordan and his enough of everything to go strained lower back received treat- around - offense, defense, minment in the safe haven of the train- utes. There's a way for every-

ing room, declining comment on body to contribute. anything. Before leaving by a side "But there are so many pushes exit, he issued this statement through and pulls from so many sides that

after a while, it gets impossible to "I respond very well to treatment. hold the thing together. ing how to get their hands on playoff I don't forsee any problems. I hurt it There are no signs yet that this is tickets. But the fourth caller on the on the first shot of the game. I will the case on the other side of creaking

Chicago Stadium. The Bulls won an the question the panel discussion had Good thing, that. Because on such impressive 67 games in the regular frail muscles — on such small season, even more impressive, by an

"If these guys are serious about slights - does an NBA dynasty average margin of better than 10

points a game. They were saddled his back on the first shot," he asked, Until his Pistons were unseated by with expectations and stung fre-"what is he doing playing the rest of the Bulls at the end of last season, quently by criticism - most often, the game? Was somebody asleep at Pistons coach Chuck Daly was at the Jordan, for failing to visit the White head of back-to-back championship House, for being at the center of a

"I watched it with this buddy of teams and sitting on top of the NBA well-publicized book, for being husmine, and he told me Jordan already world. By the close of the regular tled by golfing sharks, etc. — but had the scoring title locked up, but season Sunday, however, that reign they came through to the end reason-

In fact, they showed they had Detroit used to be the team that more than enough left at the

to the dumbest thing I ever heard But the Pistons have been relegated mercilessly and with as much to also-ran status in the East and maturity as they had displayed That must have set the switch- they open against New York without in doing so at the beginning of

caller cried foul, saying Jordan has time in a long time. Daly, whose "With us and them," Scottie Pipwon so many individual honors, "no nine season in Detroit make him the pen said, "it used to be like kids who way" is he going to do something most tenured among NBA coaches, always take your candy bar away. is being vague about his future, after Sooner or later, you have to decide But the caller after that — people his latest one-year contract expires you're not going to let that keep hap-

"And then you get to where you to have uncovered a very macho pat- James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson, won't give up anything to anybody." Which is why, the guess is here, the championship trophy stays in

Pampa JVs place second in tourney

The Pampa Shockers lost to Amarillo High, 9-7, in the finals of Amarillo junior varsity baseball tournament over the weekend. Danny Frye was the losting pitch-

Pathpa opened the tournament by defeating Tascosa, 6-5, then downed Palo Duro, 10-0, in five innings to gain the finals.

Matt Garvin was the winning pitcher in both games.

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Rebel chief frustrates talks, threatens attack on Kabul

By THOMAS GINSBERG Associated Press Writer

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) Guerrilla commander Ahmed Shah Masood may now be the most powerful man in Afghanistan, but the rebel leader threatening to spoil his efforts to negotiate a peaceful transition is not taking his calls.

Masood interrupted a weekend outside Kabul to try to speak by radio with Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, but was rebuffed.

Hekmatyar, head of the Hezb-i-Islami guerrilla faction, is threatening to attack Kabul unless what is left of the government surrenders by next Monday.

"We have our fighters coming from everywhere" to surround the a peaceful transition to an Islamic capital, Saeed Quribar, Hekmatyar's spokesman in neighboring Pakistan, said today. Among the Muslim rebel groups, Hekmatyar's is the most radical and is demanding a strict fundamentalist government.

Masood's fighters have formed a protective ring around Kabul, many of whose residents fear ashowdown in their streets ate compared to Hekmatyar.

between the rival rebel groups. There was little resistance Sunday happened to the Soviets will happen as the guerrillas and rebellious to the Communist regime," said troops claimed control of at least six Quribar, the spokesman for Hekmat-

provinces. On Sunday, the government President Najibullah left behind was anniversary of the military coup that taken over by a non-communist, for- installed a Moscow-backed Cominterview with foreign journalists mer vice president Abdul Rahim munist government in Kabul, a city Hatif. Najibullah has been in hiding of 1.5 million. Masood, a leader of since being ousted on Thursday.

Among the provinces to fall Sunday was Paktia and its capital, Gardez, Najibullah's hometown, said government officials and leaders of rebel mujahedeen, or Islamic talk about establishing peace. holy warriors.

Masood has announced plans for government that would include the Hezb-i-Islami, though they vow to take the capital by force. Masood's proposed coalition would also high-ranking general from Najibullah's old government.

Masood supports an Islamic government, and is considered a moder-

"Anything can happen between With each day, the government's now and April 27th. But if there is negotiating position is weakened by no mujahedeen government in defecting troops and rebel advances. Kabul by then, the same thing that

> Next Monday will mark the 14 the Jamiat-e-Islami guerrilla group, emerged as the dominant force in the nation when Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil acknowledged on Friday that he had gone to Masood to

The two also met Saturday.

"It is better that a mujahedeen government comes to 'power,' Masood told British, American and French reporters Saturday in Jabalus-Seraj, about 40 miles north of Kabul. He said the new government include militia commanders and a would hold office for six months to a year until elections could be held.

Jamiat-e-Islami has said it wants a moderate Islamic government, but it is not clear what kind of policies it would espouse.



A column of trucks and jeeps manned by Dostum militiamen makes a stop before moving out of Kabul Afghanistan on the road towards Jalalabad today. Several Mudjahaddin groups are approaching the Afghan capital, some of them threatening to storm it, as the provisional government is making desperate efforts to stay in power.

Gangster violence plagues Hong Kong's movie industry

By DAVID W. CHEN Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) - Film producer Choi Chi-ming stepped out of an elevator last week and into a hail of .38-caliber bullets fired by two men dressed in security guard uniforms. But this time, no one yelled

"Cut!"4

Police believe Choi was gunned down by Hong Kong's notorious tri- to launder drug profits. ads, or organized crime gangs. If that's true, Choi's death would be the nexus between Hong Kong's the latest act of real-life violence in underworld and its multi-million the business of make believe.

Last year, police recorded six triademployees, including three in two countries.

days that left one man dead and another with a gunshot wound in the neck. Choi's death Thursday is believed

to be linked to his alleged involvement in narcotics trafficking. A senior police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Choi had close links to heroin traffickers in the Netherlands and used his production company, Fully International Film Distribution, as a front

As such, the shooting highlights dollar movie industry, which dominates box offices in Taiwan, Singarelated attacks on film industry. pore, Malaysia and other Asian

mind triads, but they do mind triads body is very concerned, like one big nese Communist Party. who don't play the rules of the game," said legislator Rita Fan, who chairs the British colonial government's Security Panel and advocates -

tougher anti-triad statutes. Triads have long pressured actors, producers and directors to pay protection money and act in triadbacked movies at reduced rates. Film crews must also pay up to thousands of dollars in "protection fees" to prevent hooligans from breaking expensive equipment.

"I have been threatened to make movies I didn't want to make. These bad people will do anything to get money," said Amy Yip, Hong

family. We must stop this."

It won't be easy.

With close ties to business and government, Hong Kong's 50 triads, whose cumulative membership exceeds 100,000, have interfered public buses and discotheques in this British colony.

Triads date back to the 17th century, when ethnic Chinese formed secret societies to try to topple the Manchu Qing Dynasty. The groups later degenerated into criminal clans specializing in extortion, drug smuggling and murder. Now some Triads, such as the Sun Yee On, are known

"People in the film industry don't Kong's soft-porn queen. "Every- to have close relations with the Chi-

tection money, or "lucky money," has become so common that many people don't even view it as extortion, said Philip Chan, chairman of the Hong Kong Directors' Guild with everything from food stalls to Association and a former police superintendent.

The movies haven't done much to change this. Like Hollywood's mob epics, Hong Kong's action-comedy gangster films have often portrayed triads as cool, cunning and glamorous.

But then again, triads control several film studios, dictating content and cast. And those who don't cooperate are asking for trouble.

"Many of my friends in the business have been threatened by telephone and In Hong Kong, giving triads pro- held at gunpoint," said Jackie Chan, one of Hong Kong's leading kung fu actors and teen idols. "Their cars get broken into, they get followed by strange people in the streets.

Local entertainers decided enough was enough earlier this year when thugs stole two reels of an unfinished movie after one of the film's stars refused to work for a triadbacked studio.

On Jan. 15, more than 300 actors, directors and production staff wore yellow armbands, locked arms in a sign of solidarity and marched to police headquarters to demand more protection from the underworld.

U.S. investigators fly to Vietnam in effort

to resolve MIAs' fate

By PETER ENG Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -American military investigators flew to Vietnam today for what the Pentagon has described as the most ambitious effort ever to resolve the fates of U.S. soldiers missing from the Vietnam War.

One team flew from Bangkok to Select Committee on POW-MIA Hanoi, the Vietnamese capital. Another team was to fly later in the day to Danang in central Vietnam.

The total of 58 specialists are to conduct a 30-day search in seven provinces in northern and central Vietnam.

Pentagon officials said last week that the teams would pursue 20 cases, including include eight excavations and 12 investigations that could lead to more excavations.

The effort is "the most ambitious undertaken to date" in terms of the area covered and number of investigators, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters in Washington

Seventeen years ago this month, the Vietnam War ended in a Communist defeat of the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government.

The Pentagon said last week that 1,655 Americans are still listed as missing in action in Vietnam; 522 in after the 1973 accords." Laos; 83 in Cambodia; and six in Chinese coastal waters.

On Thursday, a large U.S. team went to Cambodia along with heli- known to have been held.

copters for investigations in Kompong Cham province.

Last month, the Cambodians gave the United States four sets of remains that are believed to be those of foreign journalists executed by Khmer Rouge guerrillas 22 years earlier. The journalists worked for the CBS and NBC networks.

Five members of the Senate Affairs left for Cambodia from Bangkok today to begin a weeklong trip to Indochina.

The committee, formed last year, has been holding hearings and doing investigations. Its members are to go on to Vietnam and Laos following the one-day trip in Cambodia.

One of them, committee chairman John Kerry, D-Mass., said in Bangkok on Sunday that soldiers who deserted during the war may account for a number of sightings of Americans in Indochina after prisoners of war were returned in 1973.

All American POWs were supposed to be repatriated in 1973 under terms of the Paris Peace Accords on Vietnam.

Kerry said his panel can identify no specific cases of American deserters who might still be alive. But he said, "there is some evidence, still being measured, that some people were still alive in Laos

During its trip, the committee plans to visit some caves in Laos where American prisoners are

Spanish king opens Expo '92, century's last universal fair

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) - Bells pealed, fireworks exploded and work- 500th anniversary of Christopher ers were still hammering away on exhibits as Expo '92 opened today.

"The Universal Exposition is meant to convey to its visitors the richness and variety of cultures that man has created as well as his capacity for innovation and the ideas of tolerance, respect for pluralism and international solidarity," King Juan Carlos said as he opened the largest universal exposition in history.

After 16 years of planning, billions of dollars of expenditures and precautions taken against the threat of terrorism, the gates opened at 9 a.m. Bells in dozens of Seville's churches and convents pealed and fireworks exploded among hundreds of colored balloons released into the cloudless sky.

Even as the crowds waited for the gates to open, work continued on unfinished pavilions.

The exposition celebrating the Columbus's arrival in the New World brought 110 countries to Seville. Organizers hope to host 18 million visitors by the fair's end on Oct. 12.

The exposition covers a 531-acre site on Cartuja Island in the Guadalquivir River across from downtown Seville.

Spain invested \$10 billion to build a high-speed rail line between Seville and Madrid and bridges. roads and other infrastructure to funnel millions of visitors to the Expo site.

The Expo had its share of setbacks leading up to opening day.

On Feb. 18, a major exhibit - the flagship Discovery Pavilion - was gutted by fire. And just three days before the ribbon-cutting, parts of the South Pacific Islands pavilion were destroyed in another blaze.

