The Hampa News

THURSDAY

County jail architect faces financial woes

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

The architectural firm of the \$3 million Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office, scheduled for inspection today by the Texas Commission jail construction costs plus some on Jail Standards, apparently is out of business.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Wednesday he stating the company had to "termito financial problems.

"The result is that the firm will last week immediately seek financial relief wrote in the letter to Kennedy and the commissioners.

Kennedy told commissioners, "It list for compliance. appears our architectural firm is going out of business and is proba-expect Janousek would want to be funds and resources contributed to bly going to file bankruptcy."

sions, but was leery that the county fees, which would be double paymight have to pay someone to com- ment of some costs. plete the architectural firm's work. Maxey & Associates has already tomorrow, hopefully everything will been paid 95 percent of the firm's contracted 7 percent of the actual

paid \$282,444.78. Kennedy said that Larry received a letter dated Tuesday from Janousek, one of the architects, unfortunate event comes near the Maxey & Associates Inc. of Austin, was scheduled to be in Pampa time of completion and inspection today to be at the jail inspection. of your detention facility. However, nate its practice of criminal justice He also said Janousek told him he consultation and architecture," due had been working without pay ing the punch list items and assisfrom the architectural firm since

through the legal system," Joseph of business) will not create any the manner in which these responsi-W. Maxey, president of the firm, major problems," Kennedy said, but bilities can be met.' added, "There is still some work to be done, including the final punch action was available to me. Howev-

paid by someone and the county the firm by Pat (his wife) and * The county judge, said he did may have to consider paying him myself, there is no alternative not want to jump to any conclu- and the remainder of the architects course for us to take.'

"If we can pass the inspection run smoothly," the county judge said. "If not, who calls the design shots?"

Kennedy said it may be necesexpenses. To date, county records sary, if problems arise from the situshow Maxey & Associates has been ation, for the county to hire legal counsel.

Maxey, in his letter, stated, "This there will be the need for complettance in follow-up warranty issues. I urge you to discuss these matters 'Hopefully this (firm going out with Larry Janousek ... concerning

He also wrote, "I wish other er, since we have exhausted all cor-He also added that he would porate funds as well as the personal

Brains + brawn = PHS success.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

claimed at least six district championships.

tennis and the district academic ready writing.

What? Academics?

Yep, Last weekend Pampa high school students proved their collective brains are as formidable as their brawn when they clinched the district academic meet for the first time in school history.

The win was a convincing one, with Pampa outdistancing second place Dumas by 103 points.

minds travel to San Angelo as they advance to regional competition against schools from Lubbock, Fort Worth, Amarillo and Wichita

the first year we have been in a have tripled the number of kids and get the kids excited."

in these type of cases.

participating in UIL academics over the last five years."

At district, Pampa won first When the dust settles on the place awards in calculator applica-1991-92 school year, Pampa tions (individual), calculator appli-High's Harvesters will have cations (team), current issues and events (team), literary criticism, mathematics (team), mathematics There's football, basketball, (individual), number sense (team), girls track, boys golf, boys doubles number sense (individual) and

> There were also 14 second place and eight third place medals brought home for the Green and

However, the event that pushed Pampa over the top was a 45-point makes it easier to achieve because sweep of the cross-examination debate competition thanks to Josh Steele, Lesley Montgomery, David and something I really have fun Loyd and Caleb Headley.

McCain said the 22 academic such diverse endeavors as one-act play, journalism and accounting.

"The secret to our success is that we had people place in the top six in almost all of the events, Barbara McCain, Pampa's UIL McCain said. "It's a matter of findhave the right interest and time. position to win region because we Then we have to have enthusiasm

Leading the pack was Todd Black, who claimed four first place medals in math events, and Josh Steele, with three first place speech and debate awards.

Steele, a senior debater preparing for national competition in June, said, "I'm glad academics is getting more attention. It's real important to our futures. It's time we got some academic recognition because there have been a lot of people before us doing good academic things here.

Loyd, a sophomore, stated, "It of guys like Josh who are older and able to help us. It's exciting doing.'

Pampa also seems to be build-On Friday, 17 of PHS' best events on the district level include ing a tradition of passing the academic torch that could help the school gain as much recognition in the future for academic competition as for basketball.

"Dumas was real upset because they fell a little and we came up," coordinator, commented, "This is ing the right sponsor-coaches who McCain said. "We were third last year and then won it this year. We upset some people who never expected us to do so well."

'Good faith effort' reportedly made in mediation of suit against city

By BETH MILLER

Hey, Jude

Staff Writer

Parties on both sides of a civil rights lawsuit filed against the city of Pampa agree that a "good faith effort" was made Wednesday in an attempt to settle the case in court-ordered mediation.

However, no settlement was reached and attorneys representing both sides said settlement talks still are open. The parties to the lawsuit met for about two hours in a closed session at U.S. District Court in Amarillo.

Oralia Hernandez, 22, of Pampa filed the multi-milion dollar lawsuit against the city in June. She alleges ings, that it did not violate the civil rights of Hernandez her civil rights were violated when a "used" rubber or others at the residence.

glove was utilized by a Pampa Police Department dispatcher to search her body cavities after police conducted a drug raid at a Pampa residence last May.

Hernandez was a visitor at the residence and was never charged with a crime. She also alleges in the lawsuit that the city of Pampa had policies in effect in May 1991 "which authorized unlawful entries into private homes and unlawful searches of persons found inside."

Five women had strip and body cavity searches conducted on them, according to documents filed in the case, while eight men were strip searched by male officers.

The city of Pampa has maintained, in court plead- on the topic of settlement among the parties."

Pampa attorney Mark Buzzard, whose law firm - Terrell, in a telephone interview today, said that along with Amarillo attorney Jeff Blackburn represent deliberations in a court-ordered mediation conference Hernandez, today said, "I think we had a good, meaningful mediation with a very knowledgeable lawyer in

'We presented our side and he (Lubbock attorney Gary Terrell representing the city of Pampa) presented theirs. The mediator had questions and made points. It appears it was helpful. There might be further dialogue hearing in an attempt for the parties to reach a settle-

"no comment," other than, "We're willing to listen." court, if it goes to trial, Buzzard said.

are confidential.

He did say, "I think everyone dealt in good faith on Wayne Sturdivant, who was selected by Pampa and we an attempted mediation of the case. But as to any resoagreed. He's a very good lawyer who is knowledgeable. Iution, I don't know that we reached a resolution. I don't think that forecloses further negotiation.'

If the case does not settle prior to May 19, it is listed on the docket call for U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's court. The judge ordered the mediation ment to take some of the caseload off the docket.

McMinn brings 'a lot of practical experience' to position of district attorney's investigator

attorney's investigator, Bill McMinn rounds in the other four counties of said Wednesday his job is one of the the 31st District Wheeler, more interesting ones in law Hemphill, Roberts and Lipscomb

McMinn, 47, was hired April 2 by newly-appointed 31st and 223rd District Attorney John Mann.

got an investigator's mind. He witnesses and assist prosecutors in comes up with ideas and paths to trial preparation, Mann said. pursue on tough cases that a lot of officers don't think about or don't in 1944 and resided there until 1961. bring up. He's got a lot of practical. His family moved to Lefors that

former District Attorney Harold in February, but McMinn never got his wife, Wilma (Earles) McMinn on the county payroll, Mann said.

three years in the eastern counties of the 31st Judicial District.

As the district attorney's investireports ready for prosecution and assist Mann and Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings Warner

"There is a lot more to it than John and Tracey."

After working a month as district in Gray County and will make

He will serve as a liaison between the district attorney's office and law enforcement agencies in the Mann, of McMinn, said, "He's district, will screen cases, coordinate

McMinn was born in Childress year and he graduated in 1964 from McMinn actually was chosen by Lefors High School.

After graduation, McMinn Comer prior to Comer's resignation worked in the oil field and he and had their own oil field-related busi-The district attorney said he had ness in Lefors. McMinn said he got worked with McMinn for about into law enforcement in 1965. He ney's investigator and has relocated worked at the Childress Police to Pampa, where his parents, Floyd Department, Memphis Police and Imogene McMinn also reside. Department, Clarendon Police gator, McMinn will work on getting. Department and as city marshal at and basic and intermediate peace Lefors during various years from officer licenses from Texas Com-1965 to 1981.

chief criminal investigator in the Beck what people realize," McMinn said ham County Sheriff's Office in Sayre, his advanced licensing from of his new job. "This job is one of Okla. He held that position until movthe better jobs in Jaw enforcement. ing to Canadian in 1985 to become an I'm really enjoying working with investigator and sergeant with the have two sons, Chris McMinn of Hemphill County Sheritf's Office.



Bill McMinn

McMinn holds a jailer's license mission on Law Enforcement Offi-In 1981, McMinn was employed as cer Standards and Education. He said he is working toward receiving TCLEOSE.

> McMinn and his wife of 28 years Glazier and Clint McMinn of Amar-

Anderson and Tiffanie Ellis, who won book bags for their efforts. Anderson also He resigned his deputy's position—illo, and four grandchildren. won a Gameboy for gathering the most pledges. McMinn makes daily rounds to the various law enforcement offices to become the new district attor-Day-care center owner convicted, gets 12 life terms

today to life in prison after main-lenient sentence. taining his innocence and telling a

ed a plea for leniency and gave been jailed since his 1989 arrest. Kelly 12 consecutive life terms in one of America's longest child- not done these things. molestation cases. The judge said there were no mitigating circum- in the case were in the courtroom

Kelly, who owned the now-closed day of sexually abusing 12 children, tencing.

ages 4 to 7. Kelly, 44, faced up to 40 life terms plus 590 years in prison.

Prosecutors had asked for the 12 victims who testified. life terms, one for each child Kelly was convicted of molesting. Mike

Robert F. Kelly Jr. was sentenced in the community and give him a recover," said District Attorney H.P. the length of deliberations, and the ed ideas in the children's minds.

Fourth graders at Wilson Elementary raised \$732 for St. Judes Children's

Research Hospital by collecting pledges during a Math-a-Thon. Leading the pack

of math problem solvers and fund raisers were, left to right, April Melanson, Gary

'When I went to jail, ... I was judge, "I have not done these accused of many many things, none taking indecent liberties, sexual of which I have done," Kelly told offense and crimes against nature. Judge D. Marsh McLelland reject- the judge in a calm manner. He has The sole acquittal among the 100

Some of the children who testified with their parents as the sentences were read. Some held teddy bears or Little Rascals Day Care Center in dolls. Jury forewoman Katherine Edenton, was found guilty Wednes- Harris also came back for the sen-

> going to get out of jail," said Peggy Brooks, whose son was among the

"Me too," her son said.

Williams.

Kelly was found guilty of rape, records. counts against Kelly involved alle-"I am innocent," he said. "I have gations he had sex with his wife in

front of a child. a Kelly attorney told the judge an appeal would be filed. McLelland denied a defense request to allow nearly three years — and cost more Kelly's release on bond during the than \$13.5 million, a U.S. record for

appeal. "I'm just glad that man is never—least 20 years for each of the 12 life—were cleared. sentences, for a total of 240 years minimum, said John Simmons of Kelly defense had contended the the state attorney general's office.

Kelly's trial began in August and tion to rumors of sexual abuse and "There is no punishment you can is estimated to have cost more than the suggestions made to the children Spivey, his lawyer, asked McLel- impose on this man commensurate \$1.2 million in court expenses. The by investigators. Several psycholo-

cost of the case were all state

because of pretrial publicity.

The case gave rise to comparisons with the McMartin Pre-School case Immediately after the sentencing, in Manhattan Beach, Calif. That children, said the verdict "just soliditer." involved an 18-month preliminary hearing and two trials — one of a criminal proceeding. Raymond A defendant would typically serve Buckey and six others ultimately

> As in the McMartin case, the charges arose from a hysterical reac-

In the McMartin case, jurors said never waivered was with a reason." they believed the children repeated The trial was moved from Eden-stories told to them by therapists. Wednesday, Prosecutor Nancy ton, a town of 5,800 in northeastern and other adults. But a juror in the Lamb and the mothers of some vic-North Carolina, to Farmville Kelly case, Dennis Ray, said after tims burst into tears. So did Kelly's

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Con- land to consider Kelly's prior clean to the injuries ... to these children. verdict was returned after 14 days of gy experts testified for the Kelly ifies the fact that it happened withvicted day care center child molester criminal record and good reputation. Some of these children will never deliberation. The length of the trial, defense that adults could have plant- out a doubt, never any question. It shows the vigil the parents kept and

> After the verdicts were announced the verdict that the children "were wife, Elizabeth, who along with five others is awaiting trial on charges of Dillard Dixon, father of one of the, sexually abusing children at the cen-

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SIMPSON, Rita – 2:30 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m Sunday in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

THEE PLACE Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Sat-

urdays at 520 W. Kingsmill. SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

The menu for mobile meals Saturday is chicken and dumplings, mixed vegetables, applesauce, brown bread, and custard pudding. ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL CARNIVAL

St. Matthew's Day School Carnival is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school playground. The public is invited.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Brandy Rae Casey, Wheeler Deborah Lee Hartman, Pampa Patricia Kay Lebeau, Pampa Willa Thorne McDaniels, Pampa Anita Carrol Parks, Skellytown Steven Ray Randall, Pampa Winnie Slaten, Pampa Lydia Wimberly, Panhandle Russell Dee Bowen (rehab), Pampa

Births To Brandy Rae Casey of Wheeler, a boy. **Dismissals**

Clarence Benton, Pampa Russell Dee Bowen, Pampa Mary Britten, Groom Patricia Kay Lebeau, Pampa Estella Roper, Pampa SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Ruth Ziegler, Shamrock

Jewel Reed, Shamrock Sheila Barnes, Lefors

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barnes of Lefors, a boy. Dismissals

No dismissals for Wednesday were reported.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **WEDNESDAY, April 22**

A juvenile reported injury to a child in the 2100 block of North Wells. (See related story)

Allsup's, 140 S. Starkweather, reported a theft at

Gaylene Shipp, 1701 McCullough, reported criminal trespassing at 1006 S. Barnes.

THURSDAY, April 23

Danny Ray Boyd, 715 S. Barnes, reported injury to a prisoner. Police reports state officers observed Boyd limping prior to the arrest, Lt. Allan Smith said

> Arrests **THURSDAY, April 23**

Danny Ray Boyd, 45, 715 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 800 block of Beryl on a charge of public intox-

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, April 22 Kay Phillips, 228 Eshom, reported a theft. Arrest

WEDNESDAY, April 22 Michael Charles Phillis, 24, White Deer, was arrested on warrants.

Accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, April 22

7:25 p.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by an unknown person collided with a dumpster in the 400 block of South Tignor. Citations are pending.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 1/2	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron66 1/4	up 1/4
Pampa.	Coca-Cola81 3/8	up 1/8
Wheat3.41	Enron37 3/4	dn 1/8
Milo4.30	Halliburton23	dn 1/4
Com	HealthTrust Inc17 1/8	up 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand60 1/2	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE22 5/8	up 1/8
which these securities could have		up 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited24 1/4	dn 1/2
	Mapco55 3/8	NC
Ky. Cent. Life7 NC	Maxus6 1/8	NC
Serfco2 1/4 NC	McDonald's40 7/8	dn 1/8
Occidental 19 7/8 up 3/4	Mobil61 3/4	NC
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at		up 1/8
	Penney's66 5/8	up 1/2
the time of compilation:	Phillips23 1/8	up 1/8
Magellan68.15	SLB58 5/8	dn 1/2
Puntan14.69	SPS31 1/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock		up 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by		up 1/2
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart52 1/2	up 1/8
Amoco43 3/4 up 1/4	New York Gold	
Arco101 5/8 up 1/2	Silver	
Cabot	West Texas Crude	

Child reports man grabs, bites her

for a Hispanic male believed to be reportedly assaulted a 10-year-old when she was bitten. girl as she walked home from school Wednesday.

The child told police she was and gray hood. walking in the 2100 block of North Wells when a man approached her seeking directions.

Police Chief Jim Laramore plexion and long black hair. said, "A 10-year-old girl is walk-

Pampa police are on the lookout her, twisted her arm and bit her." Laramore said reports do not

tall, 145 pounds, with a fair com-

ing down the street and a man were calling school officials the identity and location of the susasks her where a person lived. around the city to make them pect call Crimestoppers at 669-She told him she wasn't supposed aware of the incident and to ask 2222

strangers approaching them.

Mike Sherrer, principal of Travis in his late teens or early 20s who indicate the girl's skin was broken Elementary, where the child attends school, said, "We need to let our The suspect reportedly fled the teachers know about this so they can scene in a pickup with a red body let the kids know. We can then remind kids not to talk to strangers He is described as being between and be on the lookout for things like 18 and 25, about 5 foot, 7 inches this. It helps us when we are informed."

> Laramore asked that anyone with City officials said today they information regarding the attack or

- Bear Mills

to talk to strangers. He grabbed students to be watching for Californians' fears of 'big one' ease

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A strong Hot Springs, struck at 9:50 p.m. Jones, a seismologist for the U.S. earthquake shook Southern California, damaging desert towns and causing minor injuries, and state officials warned today there was a chance of more tremors.

The Office of Emergency Services said that for the next three days, there was a slightly increased likelihood of increased seismic activity in six southern California counties, although that likelihood was declining steadily.

"As time goes by, it keeps dropping down and down," said Randy Clement, a warning controller with the OES in Sacramento. But he said no specific prediction was possible.

The quake, centered 110 miles east of downtown Los Angeles in Desert

Lefors High sets awards banquet

LEFORS - Lefors High School is scheduled to have its annual sports and academic awards banquet Saturday night, said Judy Williams, president of the Lefors High School Mothers' Club.

The banquet will include the awards section, a dinner and a dance following at the Lefors Civic

The 7 p.m. banquet is for high school-students and their parents or guardians.

Wednesday and measured 6.1 on the Richter scale. Buildings swayed in downtown Los Angeles, and tremors were felt as far away as Arizona and Nevada and from San Diego to Santa Barbara, 200 miles up the coast.

Witnesses' estimates of the quake's duration ranged from 10 to um but didn't interrupt a baseball 60 seconds.

"It was a terrible shaking," said Mary Gibson of Desert Hot Springs. 'We were just getting ready to go to bed, and the whole house just shook. It felt like an eternity.'

The quake damaged at least 10 buildings and knocked out power in areas of Yucca Valley and Twentynine Palms, said San Bernardino County sheriff's dispatcher Bob Duncan. The quake also shattered supermarket windows in Palm Springs. Highways and bridges apparently sustained no damage. officials said.

About 20 people were taken to Hi-Desert Medical Center in Joshua Tree for treatment of minor injuries ranging from a broken ankle to cuts. Early today, about six remained hospitalized, with one asthma sufferer in intensive care, said spokeswoman Jackie Pelfrey.

area just hours before.

The late-evening quake was along an unnamed north-to-south fault in downgraded to 6.1, she said the the mountains about five miles from the big San Andreas fault, said Lucy closer to 10 percent.

Geological Survey

In Los Angeles, Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries in the nation's second-largest city.

Shaking was felt at Dodger Stadigame there. There was no noticeable reaction from players or the crowd of nearly 35,000; phones in the press box went out for several minutes.

In Riverside County, fire officials received reports of mostly minor damage, including gas leaks at homes, some flooding from pipes and damage to a fire station in Thousand Palms, said county spokeswoman Joanne Evans. Some phone service was lost.

"It rolled for a good five to 10 seconds, a real strong one to the point where it didn't seem like it was going to end," said Mark Sayre, a broadcaster with KESQ-TV in Palm Springs. "People bolted out of their doors."

Initial reports that the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale were followed by a warning from USGS to be ready for a 7.5 earthquake the so-called Big One. Ms. Jones said the chance of the Big One A smaller quake had shaken the striking could be as high as 25 percent within three days.

But when the magnitude was chance of the bigger quake was

Sheriff's Office seeks donations for drug dog-related expenses

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff's Office is states. soliciting funds to pay for training and expenses related to a drug dog unit, said Lt. Bill Brainard.

No funds were budgeted for the sheriff's office to establish a unit, so Brainard said donations are needed for the K-9 program.

Deputy Paul Sublett purchased his own dog and had it trained and certified at his own expense. He and in narcotics detection.

office, but has not had his dog invested in the animal. trained or certified, he said.

division," a letter mailed this week

On Feb. 14, Gray County Com- ation of St. Louis, Mo. missioners Court unanimously sheriff's office, contingent upon no county funds being expended at present and contingent upon the dogs and handlers meeting certification requirements.

Brainard said that by the time a the dog, Czar, are currently certified but in areas including crowd con- any financial aid that you may be Brainard is scheduled to be the sives detection and building search- donation. Any assistance that you other dog handler at the sheriff's es, as much as \$10,000 could be could provide would be deeply

"In an effort for the Gray Coun- his dog and plans to take it to Indi- available." ty Sheriff's Department to improve ana within a week to have it its quality of service to the citi- trained during about a two-month delivered to or sent to the sheriff's zens, business persons and others, training period. He said he then office at the courthouse. For more in and around the Gray County will return to Indiana and work information, call Brainard at 669area, the Sheriff's Department is in with the dog about two weeks 8022.

the process of establishing a K-9 before taking certification tests.

Brainard said he has been certito businesses and individuals fied as a dog handler through North American Police Work Dog Associ-

The officers involved in this approved two police dogs for the endeavor have, to date, been providing their own time and money for procuring the dogs and training them, and will continue to do so, in order to provide this service to you,' the letter states.

"However, to help defray the dog is certified in not only narcotics, cost to the officers we are asking for trol, detection of criminals, explo- able to provide us, in the form of a appreciated and will enable us to Brainard said he has purchased continue to provide the best service

Brainard said donations can be

Tank removal reveals contamination

yard at Lefors has shown some care of the work. contamination, Precinct 1 County Wednesday.

during a special meeting.

"I don't want to scare any-

taken.

Commissioners Court unanimously approved a motion to give Precinct 3 barn showed no con-

fuel storage tank in the Precinct 1 with a professional service to take ed.

Commissioner Joe Wheeley said Texas Water Commission, which unanimously approved adding a Wheeley relayed the informa- ground storage tanks, and Yvonne Moler's list of itemized tion to the Commissioners Court informed them there is some conpurchases to be made this year. tamination.

got to know what we're looking state allows tank owners to recover money for clean-up costs. Wheeley said he would like to About a year ago, the owner was keeping its National Guard Unit. engage a firm familiar with core out the first \$10,000, but Wheeley drilling and testing to see how far reported the owner now must pay Pampa was not going to lose its the contamination has gone and the first \$1,000 of any clean-up National Guard Unit. It's always what remedial action needs to be from contamination, up to \$1 mil-

Two tanks removed at the Bivins wrote in the letter.

Removal of an underground Wheeley authority to contract tamination, Wheeley also report-

In unrelated business Wednes-Wheeley said he contacted the day, the Commissioners Court regulates the removal of under- secretarial chair to District Clerk

County Judge Carl Kennedy A fund established from also provided copies of a letter to body," Wheeley said, "But we've money from gasoline taxes in the commissioners from State Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, congratulating the county and Pampa for

"I was excited to hear that good to hear that hard work, yours and mine, has paid off,"

- Beth Miller

Officials: Jack Ruby's gun to be returned to owner

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. seeing on Capitol Hill when he ran Capitol Police, faced with a court into Foley. order, will return the revolver Jack from, a spokesman said today.

Police seized the gun March 28 destroy the guns they seize. King Live" program and was sight- day afternoon, Dale said.

Ruby used to kill Lee Harvey charges against Luongo on Monday,

when a man representing the gun's Capitol police spokesman Dan Cobra at an auction last year. owner allegedly offered to show it to Nichols said today that while police Police said the revolver matches House Speaker Thomas Foley. were mulling the issue, Luongo's

Nichols said police had not decided when to return the gun, and Dale said Federal prosecutors dropped firearms he could not discuss the case until then.

Luongo, 37, of Ocean Ridge, Fla., Oswald to the man they seized it but the fate of the gun remained in represents Florida developer Anthodoubt because Capitol Police normally ny V. Pugliese II and a consortium that bought the .38-caliber Colt

the serial number of the weapon Robert Luongo had brought the attorney, G. Allen Dale, filed a motion Ruby used to shoot Oswald on Nov. \$220,000 gun to Washington to seeking the gun's return. Judge Joan 24, 1963, two days after the assassiappear on cable television's "Larry Zeldon granted the request Wednes- nation of President John F. Kennedy.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. CONTRACTORS.

C&W Remodeling, New Construction. 665-4772, 669-2016. Adv. LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW

Repair - All makes. Pickup, delivery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw 669-3395. Adv. FREE DIP with grooming or

boarding. Canine Castle, 669-6357. SIDING: STEEL and Vinyl. Pampa since 1976. Free estimates.

665-1961. Adv. KINDERGARTEN INFORMA-TION Meeting and Pre-School Open House at St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, 727 W. Browning, Thursday, April 23, 6:15-8:30 p.m. A light supper will be served and child care will be provided. For more information and supper reser- 669-9579. Adv. vations, please call the Day School office at 665-0703. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, fair with a low near 48

degrees and northerly winds 5-15

mph. Friday, mostly sunny and

cooler with a high in the mid 70s

the overnight low was 49 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST

90s Big Bend.

west to 84 south central.

HAIRSTYLIST, BOOTHS available. Color Works Salon, 669-0902, 809 W. Foster. Adv.

JO AND Helen will have their jewelry at Song's Salon, 1415 N. Banks, Thursday and Friday, with lots of new stuff! Adv. EASY'S CLUB: Wednesday.

Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, Thursday, Friday, Saturday \$10 peel and eat shrimp. All you can eat, plus 12 ounce Rib eye with all the fixings, Only \$8.95. Adv.

PANHANDLE PIECEMAK-ERS Quilt Guild Presents: Spring Anthony Construction. Serving Festival of Quilts II Quilt Show, April 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please note: At the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Building, 200 N. Bal-

> NEED A Prom Dress? 2 Designer. dresses, size 4, 6, worn once, 669-9252. Adv.

SENIOR CITIZEN Special: and the Loop. Adv. April \$25 perm. Ask for Robin,

Limits, Friday, Saturday. Adv.

Central Texas and the Hill Country. Highs Friday in the 80s with 90s inland south and near 80 along the

near 70 along the coast to the 60s

and easterly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday's high was 81 degrees; West Texas - Mostly fair onight. Cooler for the Panhandle tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Friday east of the mountains, mostly sunny and warm far west. Partly cloudy with a slight chance around 80. Lows around 50. Permiof thunderstorms Friday afternoon an Basin, a chance of showers and over the Big Bend and Edwards thunderstorms Sunday, otherwise Plateau. Lows tonight from the lower 40s Panhandle to the lower 60s Edwards Plateau. Highs Friday Edwards Plateau, a chance of from near 70 Panhandle to the mid North Texas - Mostly clear onight with low clouds redeveloping east late. Turning cooler northern portions late tonight. Lows each day. Mountains, highs in the tonight 56 northwest to 63 south

central. Mostly sunny and cooler highs in the 90s. Lows around 60. areawide Friday. Highs Friday 78 South Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with late night and chance of rain Sunday and Monday. tains to the mid 80s lower eleva-

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EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, a chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 70s to around 80. Lows in the 40s. South of showers and thunderstorms Sun- 80. day, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Concho Valley, showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s. Far West Texas, fair. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 50s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy 80s with lows the 40s. Lowlands,

Saturday. Mostly cloudy with a mid 50s and 60s northern mounmorning cloudiness over South Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. tions south.

Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s, near 70 coast. Highs in the 80s. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly coast. Low tonight upper 60s to cloudy. Lows in the 60s to near 70 Highs in the 80s, in the 90s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy satturday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. North Texas - Mostly cloudy

with widely scattered thunder-Plains, low rolling plains, a chance storms. Lows in the 50s. Highs near

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma – A slight chance of thunderstorms in the east tonight, otherwise fair with the lows ranging from the mid 40s in the northwest to around 60 n the extreme southeast. Mostly sunny Friday with highs ranging from around 70 in the northwest to the upper 70s in the southeast.

New Mexico - Tonight and Friday fair to partly cloudy north. Mostly sunny days and fair at night south. Not quite as warm mainly east Friday. Lows tonight South Texas - Hill Country and 30s mountains with 40s to low 50s South Central Texas, partly cloudy lower elevations. Highs Friday

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Special Olympics coach Sandra Owen, top left, shows the plaque she received for being named the "Coach of the Year" in Area 16. Special

tom row from left are Amanda Cabrales, Shawn King and Megan Smith. The two Amandas are future Special Olympians.

Owen named 'Coach of the Year'

Olympians top row from left are Amanda Barton and Diana Cabrales. On bot-

coach, has been named the Area 16 "Special letes with multihandicaps. Olympic Coach of the Year" for 1992.

bowling, basketball, field and track, motor as Special Olympic coaches.

Sandra Owen, a Pampa Special Olympics activities, and has a training program for ath-

From 1990 to the present, she has served on Owen has been coaching Special Olympics the Area 16 Training Committee, conducting in Pampa since 1978. She coaches athletes in training clinics to train volunteers to be certified

Musician's biographer to emcee annual Bob Wills Day festivities

fessed Bob Wills fan with a published biography to prove it, Dr. Charles Townsend can't remember life without Wills' western swing.

"Not to be cute at all, I can't dances. remember when I wasn't interested," he said.

Townsend's first recollections of Wills came across the airwaves from a Tulsa-based station around 1934 to his grandfather's ranch north of Nocona. Charged by a car battery, the radio brought Bob Wills' trademark "Ah-Hah!" to Townsend's ears.

"What happens to you in childhood always marks you for destiny," Townsend said.

"The more I live, the more I teach history, the more I deal with people, the more convinced I am that what you hear and the things you get interested in in childhood are so important," he said.

A professor of history at West Texas State University in Canyon, Townsend spent 10 years researching material for Wills' biography, "San Antonio Rose." He also won a Grammy Award in 1975 for his notes accompanying "For the Last Time," a United Artists release by Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

And for another time, Townsend will emcee the events at the 21st Annual Bob Wills Day on Saturday in Turkey.

Turkey expects about 8,000 people to celebrate its favorite son on with dancing, a parade, a barbecue, The Bob Wills Museum, an arts and

from the 1940s. *

Last year, Turkey sold several the sound of it," he said. thousand plates of barbecue and more than 10,000 tickets to the night music, he said.

larity, "Bob Wills is misunderstood." "Everyone tries to say he was part of country and western. He was Country and western merely Generation.' claimed him.

"Before, there was such a thing as danced as much as that," he said. country and western - and (the term) his career ('San Antonio Rose').

On the air waves, Bob Wills put on a family show, he said.

"Everybody was so poor you couldn't go anywhere, but the family was much closer at that time. So it was a family-oriented kind of show, and it appealed to families. You listened and you felt like you got to know the people," he said.

When Townsend moved from the ranch into town, he began to buy the reissues of Bob Wills' old records.

married (in 1950), those old 78s. When we left Texas to go to the University of Wisconsin (at Madison, Wis.), where I worked on my Ph.D. (beginning in 1962), I put all those records in a box with paper between them and towels around in 1956," he said. them and put them under a bed in my father-in-law's home.

things. I knew I dare not take those emphasizes reality over the happy to Wisconsin," he said.

He did take some of Wills' longplay records with him, though.

sin), I could never play them man ever played. You stop to think. because it made me so homesick for He didn't," Townsend said.

TURKEY (AP) - A self-pro- crafts center and movies of Wills Texas, I just couldn't listen to Bob Wills. It nearly made me cry, just

And the sound beats of dance

"What Bob Wills did was play Townsend says despite his popu- dance music his way in the Depression and World War II, just as Benny Goodman did in another way. They were both part of the age never part of country and western. of 'Big Band' or 'That Dancing

'No generation of Americans ever

"You couldn't make a living in country and western didn't come music, with a few exceptions, into being until 1948 - Bob Wills between 1934 and 1950 if you had already had his greatest piece of didn't play dance music," he said.

"They (the musicians) didn't make their money off of selling records, sheet music; they lived by the thousands that came to their dances.

"Bob Wills used to play to 15,000 people each weekend at Venice Pier (California)," he said.

The "King of Western Swing" also could draw 4,000 to a dance on a Monday night, he added.

"Television killed the big bands and killed dancing because then you "I already had 75 records when I had another form of entertainment that was more accessible and cheaper.

"I always say that the people who were dancers and mature people having their families in the '40s got television in 1950 and sat home and watched TV and cussed rock 'n roll

Musical artists today rely on concerts and recordings for profit pur-"Those were the most precious poses, he said. Music today also mode of the big band era, he added.

"I offer my students an 'A' and a \$100 reward if any of them carr find "When I got up there (to Wiscon- a piece of sad music Benny Good-

'Sleeping Billy' White quietly executed today

Wayne White, dubbed "Sleeping Billy" because he snoozed and snored during the closing arguments of his trial, quietly was put to death early today for the robbery-slaying of a Houston woman more than 15 years ago.

White, 34, one of the longest-serving death row inmates in Texas, received lethal injection for fatally shooting 65-year-old Martha Spinks on Aug. 23, 1976 at a furniture store the woman and

He was pronounced dead at 12:58 a.m. CDT, nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arms and 47 minutes after he was strapped to the death chamber gurney.

"He was a habitual drug user, a longtime heroin user and we had an extremely difficult time finding a vein suitable for the procedure," Andy Collins, director of the Texas prison system, said. Richard Burr, one of White's attorneys, said. "But the inmate was very compliant, very courte-

"That's good," Hazel McMillan, whose moth-

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Representatives of Shepherd's Helping Hands, a non-profit foundation, receive a

\$10,000 gift from the estate of Dr. M.C. Overton in memory of the former longtime

Pampa physician and his wife Dorothy. Suzie Wilkinson, executive director, said

the money would be placed into an endowment to help pay medical expenses and

provide basic needs for the elderly. Pictured, from the left, are Helping Hands offi-

cials Donna Sue Wilkinson, Wilkinson, and Teresa Henson. David Fatheree, sec-

Trial to begin today in retarded woman's rape

KERRVILLE (AP) - Prosecutors The case was moved to Kerrville home for the mentally retarded.

Wednesday, attorneys selected an

Wooten, 42, faces a possible two to

Several jurors were disqualified

Wooten's sister in law, Debra

Lynn Thomas, gave birth to a son

Jan. 1, 1991. Miss Thomas has the

20 years in prison and up to a \$10,000

fine if convicted of the April 15, 1990

after saying they could not consider

probation as punishment for some-

rape. He maintains he is innocent.

one convicted of sexual assault.

have prepared medical evidence for because of pre-trial publicity in the

attention and led to reforms in the IQ of a 2-year-old and does not real-

way abuse complaints are reported ize she has given birth.

State's attorneys plan to introduce eight-woman, four-man jury.

today's trial of a Lubbock man Lubbock area.

accused of raping his retarded sister-

DNA blood test results they say

point to Jimmy Wayne Wooten as

the man who raped and impregnated

a 34-year-old Lubbock State School

ing because of the incapacity of the

victim to consent or to resist," said

Lubbock County District Attorney

at institutions governed by the Texas

Department of Mental Health and

Mental Retardations.

The case has attracted national

"This case is particularly interest-

ond from left, was instrumental in securing the donation from the Overton estate.

In memory...

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Convicted killer Billy the execution had occurred. "It's like 200 pounds elbowing him in the ribs," Urquhart said. has been taken off my shoulders."

White had no final statement.

The execution came after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected a last-day appeal in which attorneys argued White, a former dump truck driver, was mentally retarded. State appeals courts also rejected claims his trial attorney was incompe-

White's attorneys also contended Mrs. Spinks provoked him by spraying him with a can of chemical Mace when he pulled a gun during the robbery. White told fellow inmates the gun went off when the irritating mist hit him.

The issues of mental retardation and provocation, however, never were presented at his trial. "This is a case, more than any other in the

Larry Urquhart, who prosecuted the case, said ous, very cooperative. In fact, he attempted to he remembered White as bland about the whole legal process.

state, that has fallen through a dreadful crack

"He dealt with the situation by going to sleep.

Testimony showed White walked into the Right Price Furniture and Appliance Store as Alge Spinks and his wife, Martha, were about to close for the day. White followed the couple into an office to get a receipt for two lamps he said he wanted to buy. Then he pulled a gun, demanded money and shot the woman point-blank in the face.

When he dropped his pistol while trying to take rings and a watch from the woman's body, Spinks grabbed the gun and during a scuffle shot White, striking him in the groin. White fled but was captured by police about a quarter-mile away. Officers found \$269 in allegedly stolen money in his pocket. An eyewitness also saw White hobbling from the store.

White spent more than 14 years on death row, making him 16th-in seniority among the 356 Texas inmates awaiting death.

The execution was the fifth this year in Texas and the 47th the state has carried out since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed the death penalty to resume in 1976. The total is the highest in the er was slain in the shooting, said today when told. His attorney kept trying to keep him awake by nation among states with capital punishment.

Mauro challenges area residents to join lake clean-up

AUSTIN - Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro issued a challenge to area residents to join the clean up of Lake Meredith on

"I urge concerned residents to respond to the Texas General Land Office Challenge from 9:30 a.m. to

encourage their students to participate in this valuable educational experience," Mauro said.

Then all volunteers are invited to a free Trash Bash Party at Fritch Fortress Amphitheater after the clean up effort," Mauro said. Lunch, enter-

donated trash bags to use for collection. Mobil's commitment to a clean environment is underscored by their donation of white bags to collect trash and clear bags to collect items which can be recycled.

Other sponsors and organizations that have committed their efforts and numbers to the cooperative Land Office, National Park Service, Texas Parks and Wildlife, Canadian River Municipal Water Authority

yourself from the sun."

"Working together, a step at a time, we can and will find the means to stop the run-off pollution that threaten Texas' lakes and streams," Mauro said.

Ware said Miss Thomas won't

The Associated Press does not usu-

ally identify rape victims, but Miss

Thomas' name was made public at

the request of her sister and legal

guardian, Dori Wooten. Mrs. Wooten

sat with her husband throughout

Lead defense attorney Sam Ogan

indicated he will attempt to discredit

the DNA blood evidence. He asked

DNA fingerprinting is based on

the fact that the genetic pattern - as

carried in the molecule deoxyri-

perspective jurors if they believe

medical evidence could be wrong.

Wednesday's proceedings.

appear in person at the trial but will

After hours of questioning be shown to jurors on a videotape.

Her son was delivered by Cae- bonucleic acid, or DNA, in every

sarian section and is healthy. cell - is unique for each person

Miss Thomas now lives in a except identical twins.

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Saturday.

12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25,' Mauro said. "I'd like to challenge teachers to

tainment, and prizes will be provided. Mobil Oil Corporation has

clean up include the Texas General and Coors Pure Water 2000.

"Safety for our cleanup volunteers is a top concern," Mauro said. 'Wear shoes and gloves to protect yourself against broken glass, sharp pieces of metal and wood and jagged rocks. And use a hat, long sleeves and sunscreen to protect







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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Son of Scarface

Deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega certainly deserved what he got: a sentence of 120 years behind bars. He is a thug of the worst sort. Yet one must look beyond Noriega to the vast swamp of drug dealing and money laundering in which he was involved.

Without alcohol Prohibition, Al Capone would have been a small-time thug. Prohibition turned him into the virtual dictator of Chicago in the 1920s. In the same way, without the U.S. "war" on drugs, Noriega might have remained a low-level, corrupt officer in Panama's army. The "war" on drugs churned up the massive profits that helped him buy his way to power.

Recently, Judge James P. Gray of the Orange County (Calif.) Superior Court proposed repealing drug laws. His announcement included a brilliant piece of reasoning on the controversy. Explained Judge Gray: "Annual profits from the illegal sale of these drugs [marijuana, cocaine, and heroin] are in the many billions of dollars. Money in this quantity cannot fail to corrupt, and has already corrupted many people in our society, including an unacceptably high number of our public officials, not to mention entire institutions in foreign countries.'

In addition to Panama, Peru, Columbia, Mexico, Thailand, and Turkey, many other countries suffer from the drug trade's corrosive corruption. And in Panama, after US military forces seized Noriega in 1989, the country became an even safer haven. According to New York Times reports, Noriega had charged high prices to make Panama a smuggling center. With him gone, smugglers could pay

What should be done? First, we should realize that drug abuse is a serious problem in our society. Drug addiction hurts people, retards productivity, and causes many other problems to persons and

Second, the drug "war" does not alleviate these problems. Despite the "war," we maintain high levels of addiction.

Third, the drug "war" causes many problems of its own: endemic corruption, turf wars among drug gangs, and morgues overflowing with corpses from the turf wars. Abroad, the "war" has destroyed democracy in Peru and has caused the murder of dozens' of officials in Columbia.

Fourth, as happened when alcohol Prohibition ended, legalizing drugs would bring about an end to crime turf wars, cut the murder rate, eliminate drug cartel profits, and restore peace to foreign lands. Legalizing these drugs also would make us look away from government efforts to curb abuse. We then could turn to private efforts: moral instruction, drug testing by private companies, and rehabilita-

Manuel Noriega is a two-bit thug who made it big on drug profits. Other thugs already have replaced him. The way to get rid of them all is to bring into the open - legalize - the trade they now conduct in secret. Only then can we begin to treat, in the open, the problems caused by drug abuse.

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Perot: Man of action offers empty words

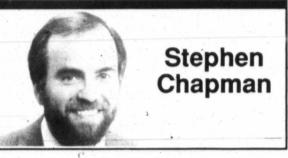
H. Ross Perot appeals to dissatisfied voters partly for the same reasons that Ryne Sandberg enjoys the adoration of long-suffering Chicago Cub fans: He's hard-working, he's gotten the most out of his talents, he's modest about his achievements and he rose to fabulous wealth only by doing his job so well. It's the stuff of American folklore, and it's good enough for me. This fall, I'm voting for Sandberg.

In campaigns featuring the likes of George Bush, Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown, who have all the content of a sealed vacuum, it isn't surprising to see voters infatuated with someone whose life embodies some treasured American qualities: individual initiative, the willingness to take risks, and a disdain for empty words and bureaucratic stupidity. Perot's blunt cowboy style gives the impressing of just what it takes to - as he puts it with his usual pungency -"take out the trash and clean out the barn."

But by the time he's done, Perot will probably convince the electorate that in political pronouncements, as in barns, pungency isn't necessarily the highest virtue. In his case, the boldness is largely cosmetic. The maverick outsider sounds like someone who has spent his life running for office. The fearless risk-taker often shies away from taking clear positions on dangerous issues.

Shortly after his declaration on "Larry King Live" that he would run for president if voters put him on the ballot in all 50 states, Perot made a speech before the National Press Club, the perfect opportunity to show his readiness to deal with problems that career politicians avoid. What he showed, while he was denouncing Washington's "sound bites and shell games," was a flair for/glib bromides and empty gimmicks.

Want a hard-headed tax policy? "Our current tax system is like an old inner tube with a thousand



patches. I suggest we throw it out and start with a blank sheet of paper...No. 1, it must be fair. No. 1 (a), it's got to raise the revenue. No. 2, it should be early on a large inheritance from H. Ross Perot. paperless for most Americans.'

Energy? Perot disposed of it in four sentences: "We've got to have an intelligent energy policy. We've known that since the '70s. Nobody wants to touch it. We'd better get started." On abortion rights, he actually took a straightforward position (for), but then marveled at his own political courage ("God knows what kind of demonstrations I'll have outside my office now"), as if every politician in the country had taken refuge in some safe compromise.

On gun control, he was long on platitudes and short on specifics. "Get the guns out of the hands of the bad guys," he advised. "You don't care if people collect guns. You don't care if people have guns for hunting. You care like the devil if somebody's just going to show up on the street and shoot you because he's bored...We've got to fix that and fix it now." But don't expect Perot to

average politician, with his vow that "we've got to ently so does he.

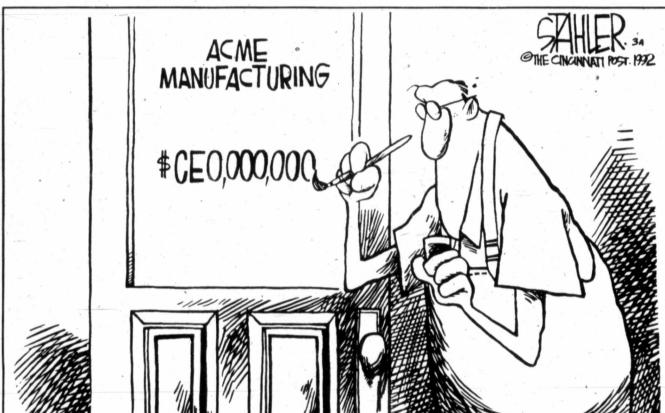
stop deficit spending immediately." But the courage only goes so far. His plan for balancing the budget consists mostly of eliminating "fraud and mismanagement" in the federal government, improving tax collections and getting the Europeans and Japanese to pay us more for defending them.

This approach has all the Perot trademarks: It's simple, it's painless and it's preposterous. It's also terribly familiar, since his measures have been offered by any number of politicians over the years, from Ronald Reagan to Michael Dukakis. He has about as much chance of saving \$380 billion a year with these tricks as I have of retiring

The problem with Perot is not that he lacks brains or resolve, but that he assumes those qualities are all a president needs to set the country right. He disparages conventional politicians by inviting his audience to "ask yourself which of these candidates for president you would let run your business." But Jimmy Carter's experience in running a business didn't make him a good president, and Franklin Roosevelt's lack of it didn't make him a bad one.

Only a silly politician would think that anyone who can run, say, a state government could run Electronic Data Systems, and only a silly businessman would assume that governing the nation will be easy for a guy who's made billions in the private sector. No corporate board would hire a chairman with as few ideas on how to improve its company as Perot has on how to improve the country.

His fatal flaw is his presumption that he can One of his favorite themes is that we're burden- solve the nation's problems without bothering to ing our children by "throwing away money we don't think very hard about them. Some voters think he's have." Here Perot briefly sounds different from the a fairy godmother with a magic wand, and appar-



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 23, the 114th day of 1992. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: April 23, 1564 is the generally accepted birthdate of the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare. He died on the same date 52 years later.

On this date:

In 1789, President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

In 1896, the Vitascope system for projecting movies onto a screen was demonstrated at a music hall in New

In 1904, the American Academy of Arts and Letters was founded. In 1968, the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church merged to form the United Methodist Church.

How to make America solvent

Here's my program for making America eco-

nomically sane once again: 1. Stop all defense spending. Don't buy anymore planes, bombs, rifles, bullets, tanks, combat

boots or helmets. Who do we need to defend ourselves from? There's no more Soviet Union, and Canada has already given

us hockey, so why would they want to harm us? If Saddam Hussein gets cute again, we turn him over to the Israelis, who will not be the nice guys we were allowing Saddam to get out of the Gulf

War still above ground.

Savings to the taxpayers: \$72 septillion. 2. Cut out all welfare. Put everybody who is on welfare to work cleaning up New York City. Put a tax on loud talking and horn-blowing in Manhattan to pay for it.

3. Do away with the House of Representatives and let each state have just one senator. Make each senator buy his or her own car and build a dormitory for them to sleep in. If anybody tries to raise income taxes or take a junket on taxpayer expense, we take away his or her mattress in the dorm for a period of time to be determined by a national call in to the Larry King Show.

Savings to the taxpayers: \$43 dodecamillion and a lot of boring speeches.

4. Put a tax on sex. At the end of the year, you put down how many times you've had sex and you're taxed accordingly. Or, we could Let the Disney Corporation build one. forget that and simply tax Wilt Chamberlain,



starting back with his first sexual experience. Revenue increase: I'm not sure, but another idea is we charge Wilt double for every time he didn't use a condom.

5. Make all car dealers who make their own television commercials pay an annoyance-to-thepublic fee of \$1,000 for each commercial.

Revenue increase: Who cares, if we can get those loud mouths off TV.

6. Let the airlines build their own airports and furnish their own flight controllers. If Thomas Jefferson had been asked whether or not he thought the federal government should be in the airport business he would have answered, "Are you nuts?"

Savings to the taxpayers: \$727 deltamillion. 7. Do away with Amtrak. If there's anything more ridiculous for the federal government to be involved in than airports, it's running a railroad.

Savings to the taxpayers: A billion or so

and a lot of time-waiting on a train. 8. Give the national parks back to the bears. It adds a little more adventure to camping out anyway, knowing there's not a park ranger anywhere within 200 miles and something large and furry could be at you before morning.

Savings to the taxpayers: I'm not sure, but the concrete tent business would experience a sudden boom.

9. Cut out all federal grants, especially for stupid studies like determining how porcupines are able to sleep on their backs. And not a single dime to restore and maintain the homes of famous bandleaders, either, especially ones that allowed accordion playing.

Savings to the taxpayers: Enough to buy a lot of champagne.

10. Sell the Gadsden Purchase back to Gadsden, whoever that was, and sell Hawaii to the Japanese. They've been trying to take over Hawaii since 1941 and have finally just about succeeded, or at least that's the way it looked to me the last time I

Let's get some money out of the Japanese before they just pick up Hawaii and take it home

Revenue increase: The Japanese would probably give a bundle for Hawaii and if Gadsden doesn't want his Purchase, we tell the Japanese it would make a real nice layout for a golf course, and we'll get another bundle.

H. Ross Perot couldn't have said it any better.

Conservatives triumph

Just about everybody agreed that the outcome of the British elections April 9 would be exciting, but very few indeed were prepared for what actually occurred.

Most observers, including the pollsters, expected the Labour Party to win. Some, more cautious, thought there might be a "hung Parliament," with no party winning an absolute majority, and this expectation gained adherents in the last few days before the vote, when the final polls showed the gap between Labour and the ruling Conservatives narrowing.

But practically no one thought the Conservatives would return to Westminster with an overall majority, thereby winning their fourth general election in a row. And yet that is precisely what they did, albeit narrowly.

If, in a democracy, it is desirable for the major parties to swap roles occasionally, with the Ins going out and Outs coming in, it is fair to say that this election was one that Labour "ought" to have won. The party has been out of power for 13 years. Its leader, Neil Kinnock, had purged it (as a British friend recently wrote me) of "all of its malice and most of its folly," and prepared it to govern more or less responsibly.

The Tories, on the other hand, after 12 magnificent years under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, had jettisoned her in favor of John Major, large part of the credit - probably the lion's share, a man who is personally appealing but not by a long shot the leader that she was. The liberating Every poll, however far it showed Labour ahead, ideas that drove the Conservative Party under reported dutifully that Major, as an individual, was



William Rusher

Thatcher have all been tried, and many of them have succeeded brilliantly; but the party today seems, in comparison, lackluster, and has failed to pull Britain out of a wearing recession.

To many people (including, let me confess, me), the analogy to 1945 was depressingly persuasive. That was the year when the British people, emerging victorious from World War II under (and largely thanks to) the leadership of Winston Churchill, unceremoniously sacked him in favor of Labourite Clement Attlee. "The war's over," they seemed to be saying. "Thanks for winning it. But now let's give the other chaps a chance.'

But in Britain, this spring, it was not to be. A in fact - must go to Prime Minister Major himself.

much better liked than his rival, Neil Kinnock. He will of course continue as Prime Minister, and will no doubt reshuffle his Cabinet to reflect more closely his own preferences and priorities.

Inevitably, one early consequence of Labour's defeat will be Kinnock's departure from its leadership. And given the election's new evidence of the power and attraction of Conservative principles, it's a safe bet that whoever succeeds him as Labour's champion will be someone of still more moderate views.

Another loser April 9 was Paddy Ashdown, leader of the small but stubborn coalition of libertarians, ex-labourites, and quirky centrists grouped in a third party currently called the Liberal Democrats. Ashdown had hoped to be called on to help form a coalition government, probably with Labour, if no party won an overall majority in the new Commons. Instead, he will continue to lead his small band of MPs in uncomfortable isolation.

A more distant byproduct of Labour's defeat will be the spiking of a lot of think-pieces, no doubt already written by liberal commentators in the United States, calling attention to the curious parallelism of British and American election results in the past 30 years. The expected Labour victory in Britain was supposed to foreshadow a similar changing of the guard in the United States this November. What does the Conservative Party's triumph portend, I wonder?

Report: Gadhafi says suspects are free to surrender

BEIJING (AP) - Col. Moammar Gadhafi says the two Libyans wanted in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 are free to surrender to British or American authorities - if they so choose, according to China's official news agency.

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But he also was quoted by the Qinhua agency as saying the two have refused to go and that he is "a hundred percent sure" they are innocent.

Gadhafi and other Libyan officials have alternately offered and refused to hand over the suspects in seeking to prevent the U.N. sanctions that took effect Wednesday last week.

"If they want to go, they are free (to go), but we can't force them to go," Gadhafi was quoted as saying in a Wednesday interview in Benghazi, Libya's second largest city.

He was quoted as saying that Libya has "no objection to letting the two Libyan citizens go (for trial), in America or England.'

He added, "They refused to go." Gadhafi repeated his assertion that it is a violation of Libyan and international law to extradite Libyan citizens to foreign countries.

The two men are suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland that killed 270 people, most of them Ameri-

Frustrated by Gadhafi's refusal to surrender the two suspects, the United Nations Security Council voted to impose the sanctions, which took effect April 15. They include a ban on air links to Libya, an arms embargo and a call on nations to expel Libyan diplomats.

China, which regards itself as a defender of Third World interests, generally has sided with Libya in its disputes with the United States.

As one of the five permanent Security Council members with veto power, China could have killed the resolution to impose sanctions against Libya. Instead, it abstained.

The Xinhua report said its reporters accompanied China's ambassador to Libya, Wang Houli, who flew from Tripoli by special plane to Benghazi to meet with Gadhafi.



A volunteer worker digs through the ruins of a home searching for victims in the Quinta Velarde neighborhood of Guadalajara, Mexico Wednesday. A series of explosions in the sewer system ripped open streets, flattened buildings and hurled trucks and cars. Witnesses said 184 bodies had been recovered and 600 people were reported injured in Mexico's second largest city.

Finger-pointing, denials begin after devastating sewer blasts

that gouged deep trenches into city streets and killed at least 184 people, incensed Guadalajarans and some said they reported it on demanded explanations today for Monday. why volatile gas was allowed to build up.

never paid any attention to us," people at one cratered intersection toured the stricken La Reforma district late Wednesday night.

They wanted to know why disasthe explosions and raised the alarm.

'My family is buried there," one person told Gov. Gov. Guillermo

"We'll dig them up in awhile," aides turned and left.

Ambulances, lights flashing and sirens blazing, raced through Mexiwith specially trained dogs from the search for the living and dead.

Dazed survivors stood in the dusty streets, looking on grimly.

of bodies still under the debris," Jalisco state spokesman Armando Morquecho said late Wednesday.

At least 600 people were hurt and thousands left homeless by at least nine explosions that began at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Streets were ripped open, cars and trucks hurled into the

air, adobe houses blown out. One jagged trench was 2 1/2 miles ishly with picks and axes for loved ones and neighbors.

thickly laced with anger.

The government blamed the blasts on chemicals from a cooking oil factory but others said the state oil

Many people said they had reported a nauseous gas smell on Tuesday,

A policeman, Martin Bonales, said his wife called police and fire "We told you. We called you. You offices Tuesday night and was told

nothing could be done. "Then I called myself and asked screamed at the state governor as he them if there were any problems, They told me everything was under control. They told me not to worry.

"I called later and they told me, ter had not been averted. Residents 'look, don't do anything, don't say had smelled petroleum hours before anything. Stop spreading rumors, you'll create terror.

"Look at what they created." Pemex and others blamed the Cosio Vidaurri, pointing to a pile of cooking oil company La Central, saying it had allowed hexane, a volatile cleaning solvent used in said he welcome the probe. He said said a shaken Cosio. He and his extracting oil from seeds, to leak into the sewer system.

Survivors watched red-clad rescue workers and dogs search for bodies co's second-largest city early today early today. Some seemed to wander as hundreds of rescue workers, some aimlessly, as if dazed and most ignored requests to leave from offifederal capital, pressed on with the cials who said they feared more

At one intersection, someone's belongings were scattered half-"We suppose there are still a lot buried in the loose dirt: a straw purse, a ripped open shopping bag, a paper. Big chunks of concrete were all around

> As late as 10 p.m. Wednesday, people were still being evacuated. from one industrial area where officials said smoke and gas were coming up from sewage lines.

President Carlos Salinas de Gorlong and about 1,000 buildings were tari toured the scene late Wednesdamaged. At first, residents of the day and pledged his government blue-collar neighborhood dug fever- do all it could to help the victims. After a poor government responde the the 1985 Mexico City earth-By early today, their despair was 'quake, his governing Institutional Revolutionary Party suffered severe political repercussions.

In Guadalajara, a gymnasium was converted to a temporary morgue on monopoly, Pemex, couldn't be ruled Wednesday and reporters there counted 184 bodies before police Fingers were also pointed at the forced them out. Homeless estimat- the dead or injured.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) police and fire departments, which ed at as many as 15,000 were taken Devastated by sewer line blasts said they had done what they could. to two stadiums until temporary shelters could be arranged.

A press release from the city department that operates the sewer system said its specialists had been working on the gas problem Tuesday night and asked La Central to close down temporarily, which it

Morquecho said firemen were opening manhole covers Tuesday night to disperse the gases "but apparently it wasn't enough."

He refused to rule out at least some responsibility for Pemex.

The federal government promised an investigation and Attorney General Ignacio Morales Lechuga said "those responsible will be pun-

La Central manager Jose Morales, his company "will not be a scapegoat," asserting that its sewer system does not even connect to that of

Guadalajara fire chief Jose Trinadad Lopez Rivas said thousands of gallons of gasoline had spilled into the sewer system, but Pemex denied any responsibility. It said it has no pipelines anywhere near the blast area

'The leaders of the police and fire department of Guadalajara should box covered with torn wrapping be tried as those responsible for the catastrophe," Homero Aridjis, the leader of Mexico's biggest environmentalist group, said in Mexico

The state governor, Cosio, noted while touring the devastation that a similar incident of far smaller dimension occurred in the city in 1983 when a sewer line exploded near a hospitalm, with no fatalities recorded.

"This should not have happened," he said.

Guadalajara is probably Mexico's stateliest big city. It is a popular tourist destination and has a large colony of retired Americans across town from La Reforma.

There was no immediate indication if any foreigners were among

U.N. report indicates distribution of world's wealth becoming more uneven

By NICK LUDINGTON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A United Nations-sponsored Cambodia. report released today reveals grim facts showing we live in an unfair world, and it's getting worse.

The 1992 Human Development Report said, in rounded figures, the average person in the richest one-fifth of countries earned \$1,800 a year in 1960, 30 times more than the \$60 earned in the poorest one-fifth.

By 1990 this changed to \$15,000 for the top fifth, 60 times more than the \$250 for the bottom fifth.

The report said Canada topped quality-of-life rankings based on life expectancy, education level and income purchasing power. Next in order among 160 nations examined were Japan, Norway, Switzerland, Sweden and the United States.

sometimes strikingly so, the report said. In Brazil, for instance, the top 20 percent of the population has 26 times the income of the bottom 20 percent.

The report said the richest 20 percent of the world's people get at least 150 times more than the poorest 20

and misallocated foreign aid, the debt burden and failure of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund

was behind 15 other countries in life expectancy. The goods or labor because of the restrictions. Twenty of 24 It called for a "global compact on human developreport noted that a black man in Harlem has a life industrial countries are now more protectionist than ment" to be achieved at a summit. The compact would

> employed in developing countries, but "the international market for labor is one of the most restricted of all."

> The report was prepared, under the auspices of the U.N. Development Program, by an independent team of economists led by Mahbub ul Haq, former finance minister of Pakistan.

> It concluded: "Poor nations cannot accept that the industrial countries are entitled forever to an 85 percent share of the world's income and a perpetuation of their energy-intensive patterns of consumption."

The report said rich nations have 25 percent of the people and consume 70 percent of the energy, 75 per-The study estimated the developing countries were cent of the metals, 85 percent of the wood and 60 per-

expectancy of 46 years, less than males in Sudan or they were 10 years ago, it said. Some 700 million people are unemployed or under- increasing access to primary health care, drinking water and education.

All countries would reduce military spending by at least 3 percent per year. Aid would be increased and reallocated. Debts would be restructured, markets liberalized, the World Bank and International Monetary Fund reformed.

The report acknowledged, "The dustbin of history is full of grand global designs that were never implemented." But it said the failures of the past "should be a source of inspiration not of political paralysis.'

The report said foreign aid has not helped make a fairer distribution of income. Only one-quarter of aid goes to the countries with three-quarters of the poor

Iran bans Germany from Tehran show

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran has barred Germany from participating in a Tehran book show, retaliating for being banned from the Frankfurt international book fair last year.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency also said Wednesday that at least 565 publishers from 26 countries will be represented at the May 5-18 Tehran International Book Exhibition.

Iranian publishers initially were invited to the 1991 Frankfurt fair but fair officials later canceled the invitation after novelist Guenter Grass and European publishers protested.

They said Iranians should not be allowed until Iran formally denounces the call by the late Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for the death of British author Salman Rushdie.

Rushdie has been in hiding since Feb. 14, 1989, when Khomeini said the Indian-born writer's novel "The Satanic Verses" blasphemed Islam and called on Muslims to kill the author.

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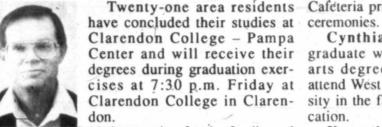
Area residents to graduate from Clarendon College Friday



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Cynthia Ann Austin will graduate with an associate in degrees during graduation exer- arts degree. Austin plans to cises at 7:30 p.m. Friday at attend West Texas State Univer-Clarendon College in Claren- sity in the fall, majoring in edu- Lefors. cation.

Kenneth Paul Burkett will graduate with an associate in science degree. Burkett is a production clerk for Enerex Supply Inc. He and his wife Sandra have two

with an associate in arts degree. Cain plans to attend West Texas State University in the fall and major in education. She and her. husband Tracy have two sons and they attend the Bible Church of

Mark W. Davis will graduate with an associate in arts degree. Davis is employed at Coronado Hospital. He plans to continue his education majoring in busi-Davis.

Loretta Flaherty will graduate with an associate in arts degree. Flaherty hopes to continue her education at West Texas State University. She was the recipient of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club Scholarship for two semesters. She and her husband Kent have two children.

Rhonda Koog Frels will graduate with an associate in arts degree. Frels plans to attend West Texas State University and major in elementary education. She and her husband Mark have three

Vicki Denise Hambright will graduate with an associate in arts degree. Hambright plans to continue her education at West Texas State University and major in elementary education. She and her husband Bill have two children and attend Mary Ellen and Hårvester Church of Christ.

Tammy Hanes will graduate with an associate in applied sci-

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Harrison is the mother of two ried to John Kenner. children.

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Billy Irvin will graduate ate with an associate in applied Willis is employed by St. Vincent with an associate of applied sci-science degree. Moreno is de Paul's Catholic Church. She ness management. Davis is the ence degree. Irvin plans to employed by Pampa Indepen-plans to continue her education at son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett attend Wayland Baptist Univer- dent School District. She and her a four-year university.

Robin Morse will graduate graduate with an associate in arts with honors with an associate in with an associate in arts degree. degree. Hannon is the son of Mr. arts degree. Kenner will give a Morse was named Who's Who and Mrs. Jimmy Hannon of commencement speech. She is Among Jr. Colleges in 1991 and currently attending West Texas was on the Dean's list for the Mary Harrison will graduate State University working toward 1991 fall semester. She plans to with an associate in arts degree. 'a nursing degree. Kenner is mar- continue her education with a major in history. She is married to

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Former D.C. mayor Marion Barry released from prison LORETTO, Pa. (AP) - Marion burgh, after a fellow inmate at a have committed and many times

Barry's dishwashing days behind prison in Petersburg, Va., accused observers don't realize that a bars are over. The former Washing- him of receiving oral sex from a human being is an imperfect ton mayor was released without woman in the prison visiting area. thing," Wilson said. fanfare today from a federal prison Barry denied the allegation. after a serving six-month sentence for cocaine possession.

spokesman Ron Hamm said.

a.m. Supporters in six buses cell. planned to join him in a prayer service at noon in nearby Johnstown lems," Hamm said before today's before escorting Barry back to the release. city he governed for three terms.

and convicted in 1990 in a trial that nized the bus caravan to show featured a videotape of him smoking crack in a hotel room.

He was transferred in January to Loretto, about 60 miles from Pitts- because of transgressions they may

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At Loretto, Barry worked a reg- perfect, has many good qualities ular shift washing dishes, said 'There were no crowds. It was a Hamm. The former mayor started typical inmate release," prison his term at Loretto living in a dormitory with several other inmates Barry was released about 5:30 and later moved to a two-man

"He's been yery quiet. No prob-

One of Barry's supporters, the Barry was caught in an FBI sting Rev. Willie Wilson, said he orga-Barry he is welcome back in Wash-

ington. "People are often stigmatized

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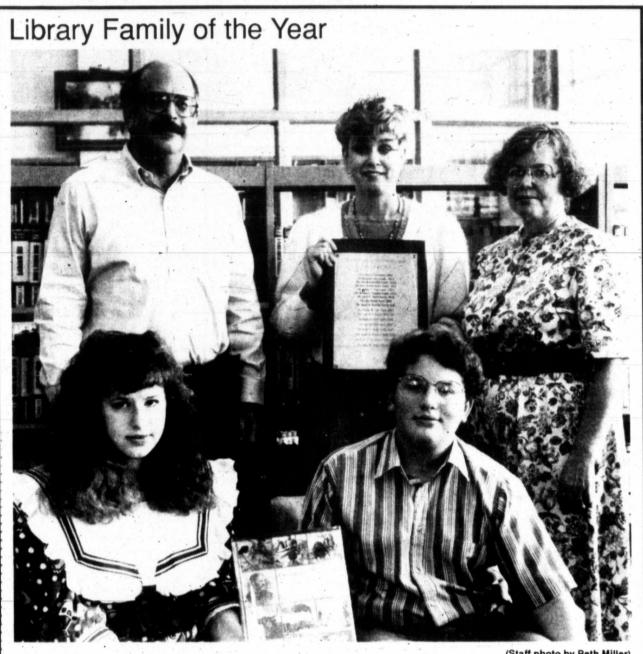
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The Friends of the Library Family of the Year is the Lotman family. Ann Watson, center, president of Friends of the Library, shows the plaque to which the Lotman family name was added. From left on back are Al Lotman, Watson and Orrell Lotman. On front row are Shayna Lotman and Jonathan Lotman with the book the family received. The Lotmans also received a small plaque.

Club News

ABWA met on April 14 with Louise Hill, president, presiding.

Sandra Owen, a special education teacher with the Pampa Independent School System was the

bring their baked goods for the chapter bake sale at Wal Mart on Saturday, April 18, and to list their available work times.

It was also announced that the chapter would work a food booth at the Festival of Trees.

Estelle Malone, scholarship committee chairman, presented five applications out of the 34 received to the membership for their vote. Jennifer Walker will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and Melodie King was elected alternate recipient.

Pampa Charter Chapter of from the floor rather than by nominating committee. A memorial to Alma Lunsford, mother of Malone, from the chapter fund will be sent to National Headquarters.

Mary Dell notified the chapter that the SBMEF fund was due in Members were requested to May. April hostesses were Judy King and Dorothy Herd.

Herd won the Rocket Fund and donated it to the Memorial Fund. Door prizes were won by Hill, Malone and Jo Logue.

Civic Culture Club met April 14 in the home of Mrs. J.W. Henderson. Henderson conducted the business session. Thank you notes were read from three recipients and membership and dues were dis-

Georgia Holding gave the pro-It was decided that the May gram "Down Memory Lane." The nies and toy rabbits were given by

local restaurant.

The Progressive Homemakers Club met in the home of Eva Den-

conducted the business session. Roll call was answered with "Your Birth

April 28. The TEHA state meeting is set for Sept. 20 - 23 in Galveston.

May meeting. Arts and crafts projects were discussed for future meetings. Mem-

At 11:30 a.m. on May 13, members and guests will enjoy a luncheon at Sirloin Stockade.

elections will take nominations next meeting will be dutch treat at a hostess Eva Dennis.

nis on Wednesday.

Helene Hogan, vice-president

A sew fair was announced for A nominee will be selected at the

bers are asked to bring old greeting cards for the next two meetings.

Favors of chocolate Easter bun-

A tree grows in Pampa



Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 87 planted new trees in Girl Scout Park near downtown last week as part of the Girl Scouts Care for the Earth project. The trees were donated by Watson's Feed and Garden Center. Pictured from left to right are Lindsey Lewis, Jennifer Edmison, leader Teresa Edmison, Jennifer Ballew (kneeling), Vanessa Fisher and Jennifer Shouse. Not pictured, but also participating, were Shannon Craig, Stacy Huddleston, Stacy Gustin and leader Linda

Is it just a sore throat or is it strep?

By Dr. BENARD DREYER **NYU School of Medicine**

A sore throat, which can be caused by many different types of germs, both viral and bacterial, is a common ailment for children and adolescents

But it is strep throat or pharyngitis, caused by the Group A streptococcus bacteria, that is of most con-

cern to the physician. Left untreated, strep throat can lead to serious complications such as rheumatic fever, an inflammation

of the heart and joints. Streptococcal pharyngitis can mon among school-age children. intramuscular injection or by oral Typically, the older child will develop fever and sore throat, perhaps accompanied by stomachache,

headache and vomiting. One important sign of strep throat, however, is that the child does not have the symptoms of a cold. There usually is no coughing or congestion. Even if the child is not treated with antibiotics, the patient will feel better in about four

Surprisingly, younger children are less likely to get strep throat, and when they do, they usually have symptoms difficult to distinguish from the common cold. Luckily, they also are less likely to develop complications such as rheumatic

In some cases, children may develop scarlet fever, which is no more than a strep throat with a rash. The rash usually manifests itself the first day the child is sick as redness of the skin with pinhead size lesions that give the skin a rough, sandpaper texture, sort of like a sunburn with "goose bumps.

In addition to the rash, the inside of the mouth turns red and the tongue takes on a reddish appearance that doctors call a "strawberry tongue." The rash generally clears up in about a week.

While strep throat or scarlet fever is rarely serious in itself, one or two of every 100 children with the disease may develop rheumatic fever, a much more serious ailment.

Rheumatic fever can cause inflammation of the heart muscle and valves, as well as swelling of the joints, fever, rashes and other

Even when the child seems to recover uneventfully, the heart valves may be left permanently damaged. Fortunately, antibiotic treatment when strep throat is first diagnosed can almost always prevent rheumatic fever.

Another complication of strep are susceptible to what is called an throat is an inflammation of the kidneys called glomerulonephritis.

Children with sore throats should always be taken to see the doctor for evaluation. The doctor will swab the back of the child's throat to test for the presence of the strep germ.

Tests for strep throat can be done very rapidly, with results obtained in a few minutes. Although rapid strep tests are accurate, the physician may want to follow up with a standard throat culture to make absolutely sure. Throat cultures give results in 24 to 48 hours.

Penicillin is the drug of choice for occur at any age, but is most com-strep throat, given either by a single medication, which must be taken three or four times a day for a full 10 days. Taking penicillin for less time may not prevent rheumatic

Even if injection is chosen, adding oral medication for two or. three days can make the sick child feel better more quickly.

For those children whom may be allergic to penicillin, there are a number of other antibiotics that can be used effectively.

For the past few years rheumatic fever has been on the rise, triggered by a common throat infection: strep

Millions of children get streptococcal bacterial infections of the throat each year, but only a few will go on to develop rheumatic fever.

Rheumatic fever usually strikes children between the ages of 5 and 15. But it only occurs in people who

"autoimmune" reaction by the body which is triggered by the strep bacteria.

There are several strains of strep, but the bacteria responsible for most cases of rheumatic fever is Group A streptococcus.

Usually, a susceptible child will have the symptoms of strep throat: a raw, inflamed throat and a high fever. Within a week to 10 days, the child will develop a usually transient, form of arthritis with inflamed, swollen and painful joints, fever, occasionally skin rashes or sometimes abnormal muscle movements.

While these symptoms clear up within a few weeks, the inflammation can leave lasting damage to the heart. The long-term consequences of the disease include congestive heart failure due to damage to the heart muscle. In about 50 percent of cases, patients also suffer damage to the valves on the left side of the heart, the mitral valve and the aortic

Leakage as a result of damaged heart valves can be life-threatening to a few patients later in life, with some eventually needing surgery to replace damaged valves with artifi-

Fortunately, rheumatic fever can be prevented by antibiotic prophy-

But it is important that any severe sore throat accompanied with fever be medically evaluated and a throat culture taken.

Smart buyers should beware both inside the mall and out

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and am terrified to go to the mall. At our local shopping mall, crimes have been going on that are never reported in the newspaper because there are so many of them

A friend of mine had been shopping and was just about to get into her car, when a man who had been hiding under her car grabbed her ankles. Another man, working in cahoots with the man under the car, was hiding behind another car nearby, and he jumped out and grabbed my friend's purse, and the two of them got away and were never

The security guards never seem to be around when you need them. Please warn people, Abby.

DEAR AFRAID: Since the crime rate at the mall appears to be more than their security can handle, it might be better to consider shopping someplace that is better policed.

If that's not possible, do not go to the mall unless you are accompanied by at least one friend. And do not enter the parking structure unless it is daylight, or well-lighted, or you are carrying a flashlight powerful enough to illuminate the underside and the interior of your car from a distance (and large enough to be used as a weapon should you have to).

Your letter is thought-provoking. Readers, before getting into your cars, look under them, around and behind you!

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, my husband and I moved to Hawaii from Illinois. We wanted to get away from those terrible winters.

Now our life here in heavenly Hawaii has become a disaster - the weather is marvelous, but it's a financial disaster. Why? It can be summed up in one word - visitors. In 1988, there was only one month in





Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

which we had no visitors - September. Some months we had two sets of visitors, with only two or three days between them.

We can't afford to run a hotel anymore. Our water and electric bills have doubled. Our grocery bills are astronomical. Also, because we have two cars, our houseguests never rent a car for themselves - they just assume that my husband and I can 'double up" so they can use one. (They do buy their own gas, but that doesn't pay for the wear and tear on

All of our guests send us effusive thank-you letters, and for some odd don't need orchids. (I don't particu-

larly like orchids anyway.) We don't need thanks or orchids. We need money. No one need be embarrassed about offering us money. At this point, I wouldn't be

embarrassed about taking it. Please print this right away because we are booked through August. Sign this

A PAUPER IN PARADISE

DEAR PAUPER: I'll print your letter, but I can't promise it will bring you any relief until you learn how to be more reluctant to put out the welcome mat, and speak up and say, "Sorry, we can't accommodate you."

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve: responses that do not match your questions. Here's a good example:

Would you like more coffee? "No thanks, I'm fine." I usually say, "I didn't ask you how you are, I asked you if you wanted more cof-

CECELIA R. DELBACCO-GREEN

reason, they send us orchids! We

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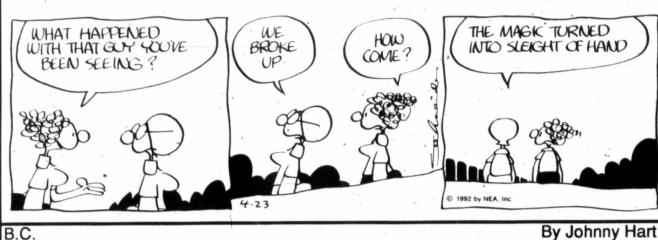


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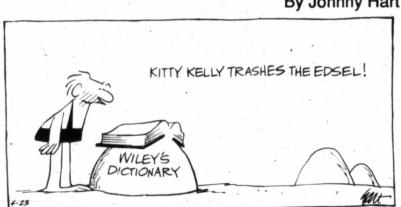
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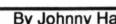


EEK & MEEK









a happy medium that isn't all work and no play, nor all play and no work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Situations that have a direct effect on your financial position shouldn't be treated casually today. Indifference on your be-

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your efforts to fulfill your ambitious objectives today, don't attempt to take credit for

things you didn't do. These are the tac-

tics of a second-rater, not someone who evokes respect. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for

Taurus' Astro-Graph predictions today

by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box

91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Size up situ-

ations realistically, but, if it isn't the

case, don't consider yourself the under-

dog. Your greatest enemy today is neg-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a

possibility that a disagreement might

arise today between you and a close

friend with whom you frequently do

business. Don't let it jeopardize your

relationship. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In situations that

directly affect your resources, think for yourself today. Don't rely on the opin-

ions of others. You're the one who will

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though

you might not effectively use what you

have at your disposal today, it looks like

you'll still be able to achieve your objec-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a def-

inite line of demarcation today between

business and pleasure. If you try to mix

the two, there's a strong chance some-

thing negative could result. Be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your intu-

ition today could have as much or more

validity than the logical assumptions of

an associate operating from a sophisticated database. Don't discount

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

is not likely to be a productive day for

you - if you function at extremes. Find

have the best handle on things.

tives, thanks to Lady Luck.

ative thinking.

half could be costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to succeed today, you must be totally committed to achieving your objectives. If you act otherwise, you're not likely to be even numbered among the front-

runners PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually, when someone treats you thoughtfully, you reciprocate in an even more generous manner. However, this noble quality might not be operative today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Continue to closely monitor non-essential expenses, because these could prove to be the budget-breakers. Limit your spending to critical needs.

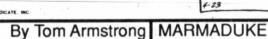
By Larry Wright



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By Bruce Beattie



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'Too bad...looks like we won't make the senior citizens' meeting today.'



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WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

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I book all the New York to Chicago flights via Miami. Before this I was a cab driver.'



"I sent him to his room for tracking mud across my ©1992 Bil Keane, Inc.
Dist by Cowles Synd, Inc. kitchen floor again."





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CALVIN AND HOBBES

STAY AWAY, SUSIE! I DONT WANT ANY BIG DIVIDENDS, GOT IT? DON'T LISTEN TO HOBBES.





By Bill Watterson THE WAY CALVIN'S BRAIN IS WIRED, YOU CAN ALMOST



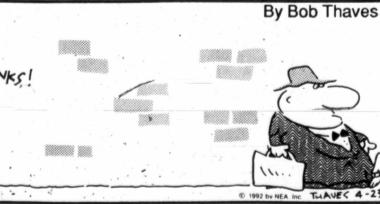
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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR STEAK, BRUTUS?



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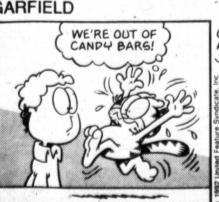


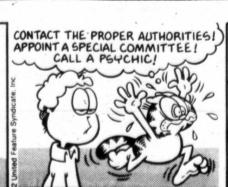




GARFIELD By Charles M. Schulz

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Southwest **Outdoors By Mel Phillips**



Column is 100th, believe it or not

Ripley made a fortune with his book, Believe It or Not.

Future editions may include the fact that today's column marks the 100th time that Southwest Outdoors has appeared in print. Believe it or not!

Surely my old English teachers must be in a state of shock, but then they never knew I would find a computer with a spell check program. Poor Mrs. Hollar, Mrs. Campbell, and Mr. Wylie - they never gave up on my penmanship, and while I have forgotten the names of many history and math teachers, those dedicated English teachers are still talking to me. I listen better now than I did some

LAKE BAYLOR - Last weekend's Big Bass Tournament was won by former Claude city commissioner JERRY GRAVES with a 6.92 pounder. Jerry is an outstanding angler with he ability to win any tournament he enters. He used a 1/4 oz. black jig with a brown Uncle Josh #10 pork trailer. Second place went to Randall County's DON DAVIS, while JACK SHAHAN from Lake Tanglewood finished in third place. White spinnerbaits in shallow water were catching lots of small males and an occasional big bass.

Our sympathies to Larry Willis of Childress. After placing sixth in the March Big Bass Tournament, he decided not to enter this month's event. Of course, he then caught a huge 12.10 lb. trophy bass. Saving the \$50 entry fee cost him about \$1,000!

Congratulations to the anglers at Lake Baylor for releasing all the bass (even the 12 pounder) that were caught on Saturday.

Rumor has it that some "meat hunters" are starting to keep bass in the 5-10 pound class. A lake the size of Baylor can be seriously harmed by even a few inconsiderate individuals. Guys, keep the prolific crappie, walleye, and catfish, but prime breeding-size bass

The fishing is great and will get even better. The next two months are the perfect time to take the family to the lake and catch

Fun Tournaments are a great way to improve your fishing. The winners reveal their secret baits and patterns at the weigh-in ceremonies. The entry fee is only \$20. What a great way to spend some quality time with the family and maybe win some money and a trophy.

Fishing tournaments open to the public include:

April 30 - Thursday evening bass 'FUN' Tournament, Lake MacKenzie

May 2 - Saturday morning bass'FUN' Tournament, Lake Con-

May 2 - Saturday STRIPER tournament, Lake Foss, OK May 7 - Thursday evening Walleye or Bass Tournament, Lake

May 9 - Saturday Sun Country Pro-Am, Lake Conchas.

Palo Duro edges PHS in soccer

Palo Duro slipped by Pampa, 4-? 1, in other high school matches 3, in a high school boys' soccer played Tuesday.

match Tuesday in Amarillo. The Harvesters have an 8-2 Amarillo High shut out Canyon, record and are entered in the district 7-0, and Caprock defeated Tascosa, tournament next week in Amarillo.

Love copes with success

By TOM FOREMAN Jr. **AP Sports Writer**

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Davis Love III admits he can do without some of the trappings of success.

As he competes in the Greater Greensboro Open, Love is aware by the rest of the field. After two. I used to," he says. "When I played target for everyone.

I'm a little bit in awe of all the other places." attention and publicity," he says. "I and learn to manage my time a little bit better.'

Love, whose winnings this year total \$776,932, is considered a

All the requests also are reminding Love of what his teachers told him in high school and college.

"I was always told that I didn't do to have to learn - especially if I keep playing the way I'm playing right now.'

As if reporters tugging on his shirt aren't enough, there are family, majors," he says. "I just saw how me. friends and fans. Love played golf while at the University of North feel like that on a given week, I can Carolina, an hour's drive east of the Forest Oaks Country Club course. just gives me more confidence to do minute drive to the southwest. Play- biggest thing right now."

ing in the GGO for Love is sort of tion and remained after the quake. like a reunion.

like being in this tournament," he say it was an earthquake, then it was ing to win another golf tournament and trying to do my best. "I'm just glad that I've learned to

that he is a marked man, and not just not let the distractions get to me like victories this year, he feels he's a around family or friends, I was a little bit more of a local favorite than

Something else that might be nagthink I'm just going to have to be a ging at Love is the quest for his first and with the requests on my time has made steady progress up the list of money winners since joining the tour in 1986, he admits to an urge to get that major trophy.

Love was tied for 11th at last prime choice to capture the top prize year's U.S. Open, but far back in the of \$225,000 in the \$1.25 million pack at the British Open and PGA Championship. He rallied and tied for second at the World Series of Golf, and would duplicate that at the Kapalua International.

time," he says. "So now I'm going was whetted after Fred Couples took run. the Masters two weeks ago. It would probably cause more burdens on his time, but Love would gladly suffer.

> great it was for Fred to win, and I play as well as Fred can. So, that

PHS tracksters ready for regionals

By L.D. STRATE **Staff Writer**

The Pampa Lady Harvesters are going through some fine-tuning this week in preparing for the Region 1-4A track meet May 1-2 in San

We're doing more conditioning to get ready for San Angelo. Going into the district meet we had a few muscle pulls, but I feel like the girls will be ready to go when the time comes," said Pampa coach Mike Lopez. "I think they'll perform well at district, just like they have

The Lady Harvesters had a 166-point performance in coming from behind to win the District 1-4A meet last weekend at Randall High. Borger had a four-point lead going into the final event, but Pampa won the 1600-meter relay to bring home the championship trophy.

The Lady Harvesters registered a 4:04.22 time in the 1600-meter relay, beating second-place Hereford to the tape by almost 11 seconds. Pampa also won both the 400 and 800-meter relays with Borger coming in second in both

Nikki Ryan won both the long jump and triple jump for the Lady Harvesters. She leaped 34-81/2 in the triple jump, outlasting Caprock's Amanda Oliverez, who came in second at 33-10. Ryan soared to a 16-91/2 in the long jump with Hereford's Brandy Dunn coming in second at 16-71/2.

Shanna Molitor was Pampa's other gold-medal winner, taking first



(Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

Shanna Molitor (left) and Shelly Young of the Lady Harvesters exchange the baton during a recent practice at Randy Matson Field.

at 12.91.

Both our varsity and junior varsity won district," Lopez said. "That speaks well of our program."

Pampa scored 131 points to win the junior varsity title. Randall came in second with 115 points.

In the boys' division, Pampa's in the 100 with a 12.22 clocking. Andy Cavalier came in second in the

Teammate Lisa Jeffery was second triple jump at 41-101/2 to qualify for cleared 43-9 to take first.

> Pampa's regional qualifiers Girls

Kelly Haines, discus Nikki Ryan, long jump, triple jump Marcy Leal, 3200 Shanna Molitor, 100 Betrice Jackson, 400 Bridgett Mathis, 200

1600-meter relay: Betrice Jackregionals. Borger's Michael Brown son, Elisha Calloway, Shelly Young, **Christy Jones**

400-meter relay: Bridgett Mathis, Nikki Ryan, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor

800-meter relay: Bridgett Mathis, Christy Jones, Shelly Young and Shanna Molitor

Andy Cavalier, triple jump

Reds, Dodgers play through 6.3 earthquake; Astros defeat San Francisco to own 1st place

By The Associated Press

The big shakeup in the National League West has nothing to do with the Houston Astros moving into first

The Reds and Dodgers played right through an earthquake that hit Southern California Wednesday night, with Cincinnati winning 4-3 as a result of two errors by Los Angeles third baseman Lenny Harris.

The Reds and Dodgers noticed the Astros won. They didn't feel the quake a bit.

An earthquake measuring 6.3 on the Richter scale shook Dodger Stadium at 9:51 p.m. (PDT) in the bottom of the sixth inning. Although the stadium shook, play was not stopped and the players went about their business.

A crowd of 34,924 had little reac-

'What earthquake?" Dodgers out-'As far as off the golf course, I fielder Eris Davis said. "If you all before. I'm from here. Every earthquake they've had, I've been here.'

Reliever Scott Bankhead was berry when the quake hit. But Bankhead went right on with his warmups.

NL Roundup

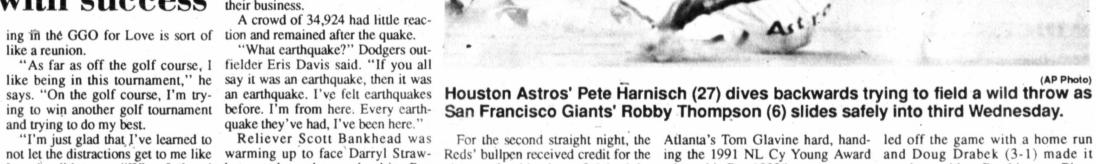
little bit more patient with people major championship. Although he -A TV camera in center field swayed for about 10 seconds. Members of the media in the press box thrown out. said phones went out for a few minutes, but electricity remained on.

the game, that's all I care about."

Harris, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the sixth and replaced Mike Sharperson in the field, misplayed grounders by Gary Green their last nine. Even with two victories this year. and Paul O'Neill in the seventh to a very good job of managing my Love says his appetite for a major help the Reds score the tiebreaking

> "It was just a bad night," Harris the season, a drive to left field. said. "It was a bad hop. Nothing you can do about it. I was snakebit "I'm really looking to the tonight, but it's not going to bother

> > Elsewhere in the NL it was Houston 3, San Francisco 1 in 12 innings; Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5; San Padres 9, Braves 4 Diego 9, Atlanta 4; Pittsburgh 2,



San Francisco Giants' Robby Thompson (6) slides safely into third Wednesday. For the second straight night, the Atlanta's Tom Glavine hard, hand- led off the game with a home run

victory after blowing a 3-1 lead for winner his first 1992 loss. Tom Browning. Steve Foster, Bankhead (2-0) and Norm Charlton four innings, the most hits and his

his sixth save. The game ended and Jerald Clark a two-run homer in was in 1914. After starting the seawhen Eric Davis tried to stretch a a five-run first inning, and McGriff son 5-2, the Expos have lost four single to left into a double and was added an RBI single in the second,

Astros 3, Giants 1

At the Astrodome, Chris Jones hit "I didn't feel an earthquake," Reds a two-run homer in the 12th inning manager Lou Piniella said. "We won as Houston beat San Francisco to move into sole possession of first place in the NL West. The Astros closed their 15-game homestand with a 9-6 record, winning seven of

Eric Yelding had a one-out single off loser Mike Jackson (0-1) and Jones then hit his first home run of Xavier Hernandez (2-0) was the

winner, pitching one hitless inning. The Astros were one out away

from a 1-0 victory when Robby Thompson homered off reliever Doug Jones in the ninth.

At Jack Murphy Stadium, Bruce double for a 6-5 lead. His hometown of Charlotte is a 90- well in the majors, and that's my Montreal 0; and New York 3, St. Hurst pitched 7 1-3 strong innings Pirates 2, Expos 0 and the San Diego Padres hit At Olympic Stadium, Kirk Gibson on opening day.

Glavine (2-1) gave up 11 hits in burgh won its ninth straight game. shortest outing this season.

Charlton pitched 1 1-3 innings for Fred McGriff hit a two-run double giving him 15 RBIs for the season.

Hurst (1-1) recorded his first victory in four starts. Cubs 9, Phillies 5

At Wrigley Field, Ryne Sandberg hit a three-run homer and Andre Dawson also drove in three runs as Chicago rallied on a windy day to beat Philadelphia. Shawn Boskie (3-0) won despite

giving up five runs and five hits in following a warm, rainy day - began five innings. Ken Patterson, Paul Assenmacher and Bob Scanlan completed the six-hitter. Terry Mulholland (0-3) allowed

six runs and six hits in six innings. Trailing 5-3, Chicago rallied for three runs in the third. Sammy Sosa out, Dawson hit a run-scoring single ninth. and Hector Villanueva hit a two-run

stand up with a five-hitter as Pitts-

Pittsburgh is off to a 12-2 start to equal a team record. The last Pirate team to win 12 of its first 14 games straight games and six of their last seven.

Gibson hit his second homer of the season on a 2-0 pitch from Dennis Martinez (1-3). Mets 3, Cardinals 2

As fog rolled into Shea Stadium, Eddie Murray hit his first home run for New York in the ninth inning to lift the Mets over St. Louis." The fog - caused by a cold front

pouring in during the top of the fourth. Cris Carpenter (1-1) relieved to

start the ninth and Murray, signed as a free agent in the off-season, hit his 399th career home run with one out. Jeff Innis (2-1) got the victory singled, Sandberg walked with one after striking out the side in the

The Mets improved their record to 8-7. They had not been over .500 since David Cone beat the Cardinals

DEA grabs anabolic steroids cache; street value is \$1.2 million

seizure of anabolic steroids in the office. Northeast was announced Wednesday by drug officials, who said to destroy fair competition in amayoung athletes were being lured into teur and professional sports," Sheebuying the drugs with promises of

enhanced performance. The cache has an estimated street value of \$1.2 million, and is the Thomas Sheehan, acting special youth to seek these goals. agent in charge of the Drug

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A record Enforcement Agency's New Jersey along with a magic potion, a lotus aggressive behavior known as "roid tigation led to the arrest of four men

"It's a drug that has the potential han said during a news conference. Hundreds of seized steroid vials and

pill packets were on display. "The market target is the youth, first major bust in the Northeast the athletes," Sheehan said. "We in dysfunction in males, excess body in Middlesex County, N.J., with since steroids became a federally our society have made heroes of our controlled substance in 1991, said athletes and we have pressured our

"Unfortunately, some folks come

flower, a panacea.

Doctors legally use steroids to mood swings. treat the effects of chemotherapy, asthma, arthritis, breast cancer and inflamed injuries.

severe acne with permanent scar- years' use for 500 users. ring, breast development and sexual blood pressure, and increases in county narcotics officers.

cholesterol, heart and liver disease. Psychological effects can include County and Sheehan said the inves-

vials and more than 225,000 pills ranging between 2 milligrams and 5 Illegal use has been linked to milligrams apiece equates to two

The yearlong investigation began and facial hair in females, high undercover purchases of steroids by

The probe expanded to Somerset

rage," paranoia, depression and allegedly in the upper echelons of a conspiracy to import steroids. Clark Sheehan said the seizure of 800 from Europe, Sheehan said.

> Those arrested were Anthony F. Daniele, 30, of Allentown, Pa., Sydney \$250,000 fine, if convicted. J. Eick, 28, of Atco, N.J.; Frank T.

said Daniele was held without bail ers paid with money orders and in Allentown pending an extradition Daniele sent the drugs through the hearing. Bail of \$150,000 was set mail or Federal Express, Sheehan for the others.

All but Clark are charged with conspiracy to import the steroids is charged with conspiracy to distribute steroids. Each of the four faces five years in prison and a

Drug officials alleged that cus-Illidge, 25, of Old Bridge, N.J., and tomers ordered steroids from Eick Glenn J. Clark, 35, of Sicklerville, N.J. and Daniele by telephone or via a DEA spokesman Vic Pedalino facsimile machine in Winslow. Buy-



AP Baseball Writer

Baseball and injuries are on a collision course this season, and Randy Milligan and Billy Ripken became the latest players to run smack into the path.

In the second big bang-up in two days, Milligan was knocked out when his head smashed into Ripken's shoulder as they chased a ground ball in Kansas City Wednesday night. But the Baltimore Orioles were more fortunate than the Chicago White Sox were 24 hours earlier — neither Milligan nor Ripken sustained any major injuries.

On Tuesday, the White Sox lost All-Star shortstop Ozzie Guillen for the season after he tore ligaments in his right knee when he ran into left fielder Tim Raines.

AL Roundup

"Thank goodness, it doesn't look too bad right now," Orioles manager Johnny Oates said after his team's 2-1 victory over the Royals.

Milligan was unconscious for a few seconds after the accident. Medics immobilized his head in a brace, put him onto a stretcher and lifted him into an ambulance. Ripken also got into the ambulance, under his own power. The game was delayed about 20 minutes.

"All I could think about was Mike Utley," Oates said, referring to the Detroit Lions' player who was paralyzed last year in an NFL game. "There weren't five words spoken in our dugout the rest of the game."

The mood brightened after the game when it was learned that Milligan had sustained no neurological damage and no broken bones. He spent the night in a hospital and is listed as day-to-day, although he could be out two weeks. Ripken was treated for a bruised shoulder and released.

The accident was the latest in a season that already has become the Year of the Injury. Nolan Ryan, David Justice, Kent Hrbek, Chris Sabo and Matt Keough are among the more than 90 players who have gone on the disabled list since

In other games, Detroit downed Texas 12-8, Oakland beat California 10-4, Cleveland topped Toronto 7-2, New York defeated Chicago 4-3 and Minnesota beat Seattle 8-1. The Boston at Milwaukee game was postponed because of cold

Baltimore won its sixth straight and improved to 9-5, its best start since 1973. The Royals, despite a revamped lineup that had new starters in left field, right field, shortstop and second base, lost their sixth in a row and slipped to 1-13.

Rick Sutcliffe (3-1) won with a six-hitter. He is from the Kansas City area and rewarded the 100 people he left tickets for with another strong game. Kevin Appier (0-2) lost again. He is winless despite a 1.27 ERA in four starts.

Ripken's two-run double in the fifth put Baltimore ahead 2-1. In the bottom half of the inning, home runs by Brian Harper and Pedro Munoz. he and Milligan collided while going after Keith Miller's grounder, which went for a single.

"What happened there is far more important than anything we'll do on the field," Sutcliffe said. "At that point the game really didn't matter to me. I came in after the inning and I was shaking real bad. I felt like I was going to throw up." Tigers 12, Rangers 8

Cecil Fielder led off the fifth inning with a 424-foot home run that broke a 7-all tie and led Detroit to victory in Texas.

nis Connor has another word for it.

defending finals.

remaining 10 races.

record overall is 13-19.

20 seconds ahead of Connor.

"It's getting boring," Connor said

To advance to the America's Cup

time, Conner must win seven of his

of 20-5, has won 11 of 14 races

against Stars & Stripes, including

the last five. America3 has won its

last eight races, equaling its longest

winning streak. Stars & Stripes'

breezes that freshened to 10 knots,

America3 cruised around the 20.03-

nautical-mile course in the waters

off San Diego's Point Loma in 2

Conner's widest losing margin

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The yacht New Zealand took a 2-

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Stripes lost to America by 5:33.

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America3 takes 3-0 lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) – It's getting to 1 lead in the best-of-9 challenger

be a habit as far as Bill Koch and his final, downing Italy's Il Moro di

yacht America3 is concerned. Den- Venezia by 34 seconds. New

after America3 took a 3-0 lead minute, 42-second deficit at the end

This time, Koch was 4 minutes, on Monday by only one second in a

match for the fifth consecutive more than an hour due to light,

America3, with an overall record expected to favor Stars & Stripes,

Zealand's elapsed time was 2:42:44.

New Zealand overcame a 1-

leg. Il Moro defeated New Zealand

Monday's racing was delayed for

The light wind conditions were

but the year-old boat did not fare

Stars & Stripes took an early

lead, but about halfway up the first

leg America3 got a favorable wind

shift and took a 1:16 lead at the first

Bill Koch was going to dread,

because within about five minutes

we had about a 500-foot lead.

Unfortunately, it only lasted about

said Koch, who heads the America3

syndicate. Koch was referring to

"We're ecstatic about America3,"

five minutes," Conner said.

modifications made to the boat.

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BASEBALL

"It looked like one of those days

well in the four-foot seas.

race that had four lead changes.

Mickey Tettleton, Rob Deer and Travis Fryman also homered for the Tigers, who lead the majors with 25 home runs. Alan Trammell's tworun double and consecutive homers by Tettleton and Deer made it 6-0 in the first inning.

The Rangers rallied and tied it at 7 on Rafael Palmeiro's second career grand slam in the fourth. AL batting champion Julio Franco, playing his first game of the season after being held out because of knee trouble, hit an RBI double in his first at-bat.

Fielder drove in two runs and leads the majors with 18 RBIs. He has seven home runs.

Mark Leiter (2-0) shut out Texas on two hits for 4 1-3 innings. Reliever Jeff Robinson (1-2) served up Fielder's shot.

Athletics 10, Angels 4

Mark McGwire homered in his first two atbats, spoiling Chuck Finley's season debut and sending Mike Moore and Oakland to another victory over California.

McGwire, leading the majors with eight home runs, connected for solo shots in the first and third innings. He homered in four straight games in the first week of the season, and now has three in his last two games.

Finley, who started the season on the disabled list because of a toe problem, also gave up a solo home run to Rickey Henderson before leaving after the third inning. The Athletics broke it open with a seven-run fifth, keyed by Lance Blakenship's two-run single, against Scott Lewis and Chuck Crim.

Moore (3-0) allowed one run on six hits in seven innings. He is 8-0 in his last 11 starts, dating back to last year. The Athletics have won 13 of the past 15 games against the Angels, including eight of nine in Oakland.

Indians 7, Blue Jays 2 Cleveland ruined Dave Stieb's return to the majors and stopped a 13-game losing streak against Toronto.

Stieb, sidelined for most of last season because of back surgery, had not pitched since May 22. The Blue Jays' former ace gave up a home run to Glenallen Hill in the first inning and three RBIs to Felix Fermin before leaving after six innings.

Albert Belle and Carlos Baerga later homered for the Indians. Charles Nagy (3-1) allowed two runs on seven hits in 6 2-3 innings and owns half of Cleveland's victories. Ted Power pitched 1 1-3 innings for his first save.

The Indians' win at SkyDome was their first against the Blue Jays since last June 11. Twins 8, Mariners 1

Bill Krueger won for the third time in three starts, pitching Minnesota past Seattle at the Kingdome.

going 11-8, has a 0.75 ERA. He gave up one run on seven hits in eight innings. The Twins tied a season high with 14 hits.

They shelled Erik Hanson (1-3) for eight runs and nine nits in three-plus innings, including Yankees 4, White Sox 3

Kevin Maas made up for a baserunning mistake by Roberto Kelly with a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning at Comiskey Park.

Kelly singled with one out in the ninth against Scott Radinsky (0-1) for his fourth hit of the game. Mel Hall followed with a drive over center fielder Lance Johnson's head, but Kelly missed second base, had to go back and touch the bag, and could only reach third. Maas followed with



Sunday is NFL draft day. University of Michigan split end Desmond Howard (21) drives past a diving Indiana defender during college football action in Ann Arbor, Mich., last October. Most NFL teams believe championships are built with strong defense. As a result, offensive stars like Howard frequently get overlooked on draft day until the best defensive players are gone.

St. Louis gives Blackhawks Blues

Krueger, cut by the Mariners last season after By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Hockey Writer**

> After 10 shots, Brett Hull took his best one. "Right now, it's the biggest goal of my Wednesday night, Detroit beat Minnesota 5-4 St. Louis Blues a 5-4 victory over the Chicago home.

"It's the first time I've ever done something like this," said Hull, who led the NHL with 70 goals this season but has generally been ineffective in playoff games in the past.

It was Hull's 11th shot of the game. Five of

those came in the overtime periods.

The victory gave the Blues a 2-1 victory over the Blackhawks in their first-round Norris Divi-In another Norris Division playoff game

career, Hull said after his slap shot at 3:33 of the overtime as the Red Wings won for the first the second overtime Wednesday night gave the time in the series following two losses at

Meanwhile, Winnipeg defeated Vancouver 4-2 and Edmonton trimmed Los Angeles 4-3 in Smythe Division play.

Today, the playoffs continue with four games. In the Adams, Montreal is at Hartford with a 2-0 lead and Boston is at Buffalo with the series tied 1-1. In the Patrick, the New York "Great players make great plays," Blues Rangers play at New Jersey with the series tied coach Brian Sutter said. "With Hully, you just 1-1 and Washington, at Pittsburgh, holds a 2-0

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rukon, Okla. Airline distance was 200 miles. There were 82 birds engaged and eight lofts

npeting. Winning speed was 1,256.54 yards per minute Wednesday over Stars & Stripes in of the first leg of the eight-leg race the best-of-13 America's Cup course to pass Il Moro on the third Weather starting out was partly cloudy with inds up to five miles an hour from the north

Weather coming home was overcast with winds om the south at 10 to 15 miles an hour The club competes again Saturday at Yukon. Last weekend's results are listed below: Col/Sex

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re (Milacki 1-1) at New York (Cadaret 1-0), Texas (Js.Guzman 1-1) at Boston (Viola 0-2), 7:35

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Oakland (Darling 1-0) at Minnesota (Smiley 0-2), Seattle (Fleming 1-1) at California (Abbott 1-1), NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York (Young 2-0) at Philadelphia (Cox 1-1),

Cincinnati (Belcher 1-2) at San Diego (Harris 0-1), Los Angeles (Hershiser 1-1) at San Francisco (Wilson 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

By The Associated Press All Times EDT First Round Best-of-5 EASTERN CONFERENCE Chicago vs. Miami Friday, April 24 Miami at Chicago, 8 p.m.

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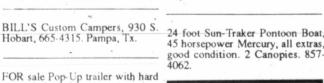
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A twin-engine De Havilland Twin Otter lies in pieces at Perris Valley Airport in Perris, Calif., Wednesday after crashing upon takeoff, killing 15 of the 22 people aboard. The plane was carrying members of a skydiving club.

Source: Investigation into crash to focus on seat belts

By LYNN ELBER **Associated Press Writer**

PERRIS, Calif. (AP) - A plane taking U.S. and Dutch skydivers on a jump plunged nose-first into a field on takeoff, killing 16. Investigators focused on whether the parachutists were wearing seat belts in the open cabin.

Jumpers were riding on the floor when the twinengine De Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter went down at Perris Valley Airport on Wednesday, authorities said. The nose and wings were sheared off, but the plane used to shoot skydiving scenes in movies. didn't explode or burn.

"People inside were yelling. I thought it was gonna blow. Gas was dripping and the engine was smoking," said Fred Parle, a businessman at the airport who rushed to the crash site.

"It was gruesome," said Mark Moore, who lives near the airfield. "More blood than I've ever seen."

Fifteen people were dead at the scene and one died at a hospital, said fire Capt. Travis Witten. Six others were carried 22 people, two of them crew members, Witten

The cause of the crash was under investigation.

The plane had no cockpit voice recorder or flight data recorder. The so-called black boxes are not required on that type of plane, said Fredrick O'Donnell, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Los Angeles.

jumpers were strapped into seat belts anchored to the floor, said a National Transportation Safety Board official, speaking on condition of anonymity. Skydiving planes typically have the seats removed and seatbelts anchored to the floor.

The plane, leased by Perris Valley Skydiving, was about 30 to 40 feet in the air and 200 yards off the runway when school owner Jeff Jones saw it was in trouble, Witten said.

Jones "said he heard him feathering an engine, then members of a French group.

he lost sight of the plane and it crashed," Witten said. Feathering an engine changes the angle of the propeller blades, essentially putting the engine in neutral.

Jim Wallace, the school's chief instructor, said the plane had received its preflight inspection and made two or three flights earlier in the day.

Wallace said some victims belonged to a local skydiving team, and others to a Dutch team practicing for their national championship.

The Riverside County airport, 60 miles southeast of Los Angeles, is a center for skydiving and has been

The crash left the close-knit community of parachutists who fly out of the airport shaken. Some wept outside the small wooden building that houses the school. Loudspeakers broadcast an appeal for blood donations for the injured

"We lost a lot of good people, a lot of good friends," said tearful Joanne Schreck, whose fiance was among the dead.

We "felt very comfortable with what we were going hospitalized in serious or critical condition. The plane to do with the rest of our lives - and there it was taken in an instant," she said.

Two experienced jumpers, Michael Holmes, 33, of Long Beach, and Robin Berg, 32, of Anaheim, said they feel secure jumping out of an airplane. Both men said, however, that takeoff is the most unnerving moment for skydivers.

The Twin Otter is a propeller-driven Canadian air-Investigators were also focusing on whether the craft designed for carrying passengers and cargo. It normally carries up to 22 people. It has a wingspan of 65 feet and is just under 52 feet long.

Previous U.S. crashes of planes with skydivers aboard include a 1985 crash in Butts County, Ga., that killed 17; a 1982 crash near Taft, Calif., that killed 14; and a 1991 crash of two small planes near Osceola, Wisc., that killed seven.

An Army helicopter carrying skydivers crashed in 1982 in Germany, killing 46 people. Half the dead were

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galaxies evolved from the "big billion years ago. bang" that created the cosmos. scientists say.

dence for the birth of the uni- ed the universe, he said. verse," said George Smoot, an astrophysicist at Lawrence Berke- universe's rapid expansion after resent slight differences in the of California at Berkeley.

The discovery by NASA's Cosmic Background Explorer space- clump together, eventually creat- slightly less dense matter, Smoot craft caps a 28-year quest for the solution to one of science's most vexing puzzles: How did matter the newborn universe start clumpgalaxies and clusters of galaxies?

today at a meeting of the Ameri- Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. can Physical Society in Washing-

If the research is confirmed, "it's one of the major discoveries the major discoveries of science," said physicist Joel Primack of the

Michael Turner, a University of covery "unbelievably important. able to identify, Smoot said. The significance of this cannot be overstated. They have found the Holy Grail of cosmology. ... If it is would have to be considered for a Nobel Prize.

Smoot said the ripples, which as cosmic background radiation.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A are extremely wispy clouds of The Earth-orbiting COBE NASA satellite has found huge matter, are "the largest and most spacecraft made more than 300 ripples of matter near the edge of ancient structures in the universe," the universe, a momentous discov-stretching as long as 59 billion tril-1989 launch from Vandenberg Air ery that explains how stars and lion miles and dating to almost 15. Force Base. It detected nearly

the big bang, the cataclysmic which measures 454 degrees "What we have found is evi- explosion scientists believe creat- below zero.

ley Laboratory and the University the big bang, Smoot said. Once the ripples formed, gravity made increasing amounts of matter wispy clouds surrounded by ing galaxies, stars and clusters of said. galaxies, he said.

"What we have found solves a that was uniformly spread out in major mystery, revealing for the first time the primeval seeds that ing together to produce stars, developed into the modern universe," said John Mather, chief Smoot and colleagues were scientist of the \$400 million misscheduled to announce the finding sion at NASA's Goddard Space years long, he said.

'It tells us how the universe developed from an almost featureless explosion to something that's been broken up into huge clusters of the century. In fact, it's one of of galaxies and huge empty is "a wonderful time machine" spaces."

Evidence collected by the satel-University of California at Santa lite also supports the theory that up to 90 percent of the universe is made of invisible "dark matter"

Decisive, Nobel Prize-winning evidence supporting the big-bang theory was discovered in 1964 indeed correct, this certainly when Arno Penzias and Robert

million measurements since its imperceptible variations in the That's only 300,000 years after temperature of the radiation,

Those variations - only about The ripples were created by the thirty-millionths of a degree - repdensity of matter at the edge of the universe, basically ripples of

The smallest ripples stretch across 500 million light years of space, or about 2.9 billion trillion miles, Smoot said. Until now, the largest known structure in the universe was the "great wall," an arc of galaxies about 200 million light

Since the ripples were created almost 15 billion years ago, their radiation has been traveling toward Earth at the speed of light. By detecting the radiation, COBE able to view the young universe,

Besides Smoot and colleagues at Berkeley and the Goddard Space Flight Center, the research was Chicago physicist, called the dis- that scientists haven't yet been conducted by scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University, UCLA, UC-Santa Barbara, the University Space Research Asso-Wilson detected the big bang's ciation, General Research Corp. 'afterglow" - microwaves known and Hughes STX, a research com-

Houston Council approves juvenile violence ordinance

City Council has passed an ordi- Breaking the law is punishable by a nance that would make it a Class C fine of \$200 to \$500.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston approved the measure Wednesday.

misdemeanor to leave a gun where it Gouncilwoman Sheila Jackson Lee could be found by anyone under 18. said the ordinance is aimed at curbing The council unanimously shootings involving juveniles.

The measure also contains a "mercy provision," delaying prosecution of a parent for at least a week in cases where the parent or guardian of a child accidentally shot is held responsible.