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Stolen items seized; city man behind bars

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Area law enforcement officers are singing each others' praises this morning after their combined efforts led to one arrest and the recovery of property believed to have been stolen in break-ins throughout the eastern Panhandle.

"This is a prime example of law enforcement working together like it's supposed to," said Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris.

Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland echoed the police chief's sentiment, adding "It's nice to be able to get something done like this. It shows what can be done with us all working together."

The two chief law enforcement officers were standing in the sally port of the Gray County Sheriff's Office, surrounded by tools, equipment, and small vehicles believed to have been stolen in burglaries throughout the area.

Pat Jarrett Helton, 28, of Pampa, remained in was arrested by Wheeler County authorities on a

sealed indictment issued last week by a Gray County grand jury.

Helton is charged in the indictment with delivery of a controlled substance stemming from an incident on Nov. 17, 1999. District Judge Steven Emmert set a \$75,000 bond on the charge in the indictment, according to Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams. Helton was to be arraigned before Wheeler Justice of the Peace Brady Meadows this morning, he said, and a different bond may be set at that time.

The events leading to Helton's arrest and the recovered property began to unfold about 5 p.m. Wednesday, when Pampa police notified Wheeler County Sheriff's Office (SO) that Helton was believed to be in their area.

Sgt. Joel Finsterwald of the Wheeler County SO arrested Helton without incident at a residence near Mobeetie, .7 miles north of Texas 152 on Farm-to-Market 48, Adams said.

Wheeler County Jail awaiting arraignment after he Helton was arrested) while we called David Lee at (See STOLEN, Page 2)

"I had Finsterwald sit on the house (where



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris, left, and Gray County Sheriff Don Copeland look through a part of the property recovered in a search of a rural Wheeler County residence late Wednesday and early today.

No Lotto winner

Low tonight mid 50s

For weather details see

High today 84

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No tickets matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the Lotto Texas game. The numbers were: 2-3-4-12-23-50. Saturday's drawing will be worth about \$25 million.

Heart Gala Friday night

'PAMPA — The local chapter of the American Heart Association will "Hawaiian" for this year's Heart Gala fund-raiser April 20 at Pampa Country Club. Tickets are \$15 per person or two for \$25. All proceeds will stay in the area. For ticket information, contact Veronica Kirkwood at 665-0356.

· Pauline 'Polly' Burnett, 85, retired nurse's aide. • Billy Eugene Kirkland, 72,

farmer, rancher · Una Myrtle Payne, 79, motel, restaurant owneroperator.

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City manager wants PEDC to retain Sec. 53 water rights

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

Retaining Section 53 water rights when the Pampa Economic Development Corporation sells its land adjoining the Rufe Jordan Unit is some-Eskridge wants.

saying it is important water rights be kept to make sure the prison has adequate water in the

The PEDC board has agreed to sell the parcel in order to raise cash for funding new economic development projects. It was

industrial sites.

Water to the prison is now furnished by wells on prison property — wells that Morris said "aren't high producers."

Regarding the wells, Eskridge said, "This is the only water thing City Manager Bob source for the prison and we pipeline would cost city taxpayhave had problems with these ers about \$700,000. Eskridge and Public Works wells." He said the problems are Director Richard Morris met not related to pumps but to how pipeline to begin with," Eskridge with the PEDC board Tuesday much water becomes available in said making reference to the cost. the well to be pumped

> He said wells that have been dug farther south have a history of being larger producers. Section 53 is south of the prison. "One thing we know," Morris said, "is as you go farther south the wells are a lot better in that

originally bought to provide area ... the water saturation is better."

> Should the current wells stop producing enough to meet prison needs, Eskridge said an expensive pipeline would have to be run if Section 53 water isn't available. He estimated the

"That's why we didn't run a

He said it is the city's responsibility to provide water and sewer services to the prison.

PEDC board member Roger David question if maintaining the water rights will affect a sale

(See WATER, Page 2)

Mom indicted in baby's death Injury to a child charge filed

Gray County Sheriff's deputies arrested five more people on grand jury indictment warrants issued by 31st District Judge

Steven Emmert this week. Twelve of the 19 indictments issued by the Gray County grand jurors April 12 had been sealed by authorities over the Easter holiday weekend. Four of the arrests came in connection with sealed ind ments. A fifth arrest is the result of an indict-

ment issued by the grand jury last January. Tiffany May 1 orter, 19, RR 2, Box 399, is free on \$15,000 bond today after grand jurors indicted her for injury to a child, a second degree felony, in connection with the Jan. 16 death of her

2-month-old son, Jason Blake Porter. In the indictment, Porter is alleged to have "recklessly"

caused bodily injury to the baby by "shaking." Gray County Sheriff's deputies, ambulance and fire personnel, responded to the Porter residence on South Barnes in the early morning hours of Jan. 16 after authorities received a call of an unconscious and unresponsive infant.

After being treated at the local hospital, the baby was transported to Amarillo. The child died at Northwest Texas

(See INDICTED, Page 2)

Drivers escape serious injury

Two women escaped serious injury early today when the vehicles they were driving collided almost head-on at the intersection of Price Road and

First reported shortly before 8 a.m. today as a three-vehicle wreck with possibly major injuries, emergency workers arriving on the scene discovered only two vehicles and two shaken, but relatively uninjured, drivers.

Texas DPS Trooper David O'Brien said witnesses saw a pickup behind one of the vehicles brake so hard, they first thought the pickup was also involved. O'Brien said the person in the pickup was the husband of the woman driving the SUV ahead of him that was involved in the wreck.

(See DRIVERS, Page 2)



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Bivins: Insurance plan contingent on school fund vote

Jim Downey, far left, and Carl O'Neal check on Downey's wife after the Nissan Pathfinder she was driving crashed.

First early voting day draws 57 people to poll

A good turnout for the first day of early voting in the City of Pampa mayor's race was reported by City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers. She said 57 voters cast ballots on Wednesday.

Jeffers said the early voting will continue through Tuesday, May 1. The mayoral position is the only contested race. Incumbent Mayor Bob Neslage, owner of C&S Cable Advertising, is being challenged by Lonny Robbins, pastor of Trinity Fellowship Church.

Early voting in the upcoming City of Pampa election is in Room 205 at Pampa City Hall. The office will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., said Jeffers, and will remain open during the lunch hour for early voting.

Voting will also be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 22, in the city office. She said a provision in the election code provides the Sunday voting if 15 or more people sign a request or petition for Saturday and/or

On election day, Saturday, May 5, there will be one polling place — M. K. Brown Civic Auditorium — where the polls will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Voters would have to approve using some of the state's public school trust fund for a statewide school employees health insurance plan under a proposal discussed Wednesday by the Senate education committee.

Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said the \$1 billion proposal would depend on about \$200 million from the \$19 billion Permanent School Fund — a controversial action Texas voters would have to approve.

"What if voters reject it?" Sen. Jane Nelson asked Bivins. "It's my idea, senator, that we

Bivins' proposal would create a statewide pool for that all districts could opt into. No dependent coverage would be offered. Besides the new state money and the school fund, the program would be funded partially by money schools now get for equity.

need to make this enabling legislation conditional on the constithey do not pass, this does not go

Houston, that would change the way the fund is invested passed tutional amendments, and if out of another Senate committee two weeks ago. It is awaiting a into effect," Bivins said. full Senate vote.

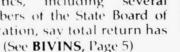
A proposal by Senate Finance The measure, based on recom-Chairman Rodney Ellis, Dmendations from the comptrol-

ler and state auditor, would switch from an income-based to a total return strategy.

Income-based means any money earned from increased stock value is retained in the main part of the fund. Only interest and dividend income is

In total return, a predetermined percentage of capital gains, or the amount stocks have appreciated, would be spent each year.

Critics, including several members of the State Board of Education, say total return has





State Sen. Teel Bivins



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Daily Record

Obituaries

PAULINE 'POLLY' BURNETT

McLEAN — Pauline "Polly" Burnett, 85, died Tuesday, April 17, 2001. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in McLean United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thacker Haynes officiating and the Rev. Dean Williamson assisting. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Burnett was born May 20, 1915, at Princeton, Texas, to Edgar Meroney and Dora Pilgram Meroney. She worked as a nurse's aide prior to retiring and had been a McLean resident

She belonged to United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd, in June 1989; a daughter, Pam Phillips in April 1991; and a son-in-law, Carl Henley in August 1984

Survivors include four daughters, Lana Stump of McLean, Gwen Henley of Lubbock, Sandra Bush of Amarillo and Linda Weeks of Lawton, Okla.; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to Carl Henley Memorial Fund in care of Randy Stalls. Route 1, Box 79, McLean, TX 79057

BILLY EUGENE KIRKLAND

SHAMROCK — Billy Eugene Kirkland, 72, died Tuesday, April 17, 2001, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with Joe G. Jernigan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. Kirkland was born July 8, 1928, at Shamrock and was a farmer and a rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Stella; four daughters, Lillian Hall of Oklahoma City, Okla., Tressie Sanders of Loveland, Colo., Ruby Kellison of Lefors and Shirley Harris of Branson, Mo.; two sons, Gaylon Kirkland and Daylon Kirkland, both of Shamrock; four sisters, his twin Willie Bea Hooten and Faye Bonner and Naomi Lowe, all of Shamrock, and Shirley Gipson of Odessa; four brothers, Donald Kirkland of Shamrock, Walter Kirkland of El Reno, Okla., James Kirkland of Pampa and Butch Kirkland of McLean; 11 grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

UNA MYRTLE PAYNE

SHAMROCK — Una Myrtle Payne, 79, died Tuesday, April 17, 2001. Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Payne was born Nov. 27, 1921, at Booker. She owned-operated a motel and restaurant.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and by two sisters.

Survivors include two daughters, Vicky Goldberg of Shamrock and Sherry Payne of Paso Robles, Calif.; three sisters, Martha Stevenson of Dumas and Eunice Wire and Audrey Forman, both of Gardner, Kan.; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

RUBYE LEE RAMMING

WHITE DEER — Rubye Lee Ramming, 90, died Wednesday, April 18, 2001, at White Deer. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Deer Cemetery with Chris Coffman, a grandson and layman with the First Baptist Church in Panhandle, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Ramming was born Oct. 5, 1910, in Wichita County, Texas. She married Arnold John Ramming on July 20, 1929, in Lawton, Okla. They lived in Wichita Falls after their marriage and moved to Groom in 1935 where they farmed until 1950. At that time, they moved to a ranch at Hope, Ark., and later moved to Pampa.

The Rammings built and operated motels in Pampa, Memphis, Childress, Durant, Okla., and Fredrick, Okla. They retired and moved to their lake house on Lake Texhoma, Pottsboro, Texas, until 1980 when they moved to White Deer.

Mr. Ramming preceded her in death in 1989. Mrs. Ramming was a member of the Daughters of the Pioneers and the White Deer Senior Citizens.

She was preceded in death by a grandson,

Keith Coffman, in 1996. Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Nita Ramming of White Deer; a daughter and son-in-law, Nan and Richard Chavez of Ruidoso, N.M.; five grandchildren and spouses, R.D. Ramming and Vicki Lynn Hillis, both of White Deer, Pamela Kay and Jeff Cartwright and Chris and Brenda Coffman, all of Panhandle, and Teri and Dennis Williams of Lefors; 11 greatgrandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be to White Deer Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 433, White Deer, TX 79097; or to Gideons International, P.O. Box 5800, Borger, TX 79007.

Services tomorrow

BURNETT, Pauline "Polly" — 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, McLean.

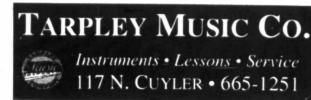
McDOWELL, Floyd J. — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Police report

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

Wednesday, April 18 Pampa police and Panhandle Drug Task Force agents served a search warrant in the 600 block of Red Deer. (See related story.)

Irma Joyce Baumgardner, 50, 620 Red Deer, was arrested for possession of marijuana over four ounces and under five pounds.



Sheriff's Office

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

Wednesday, April 18

Leonard A. Scott, 36, 1141 Huff Rd., was arrested on a grand jury indictment for possession of a controlled substance and was released on bond.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accident

Tuesday, April 16

3:40 p.m. - A 1993 Mazda 626, driven by Garland Owen Allen, 34, Irving, and a 1996 Dodge Intrepid driven by Lloyd A. Hare, 70, of Panhandle, collided at FM 282 and Kentucky street. No injuries were reported at the scene. No citations were listed on the accident report.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, April 18

9:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a patient transport to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

11:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to 812 W. 25th and transported one to PRMC.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, April 18

9:28 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 200 block of

2:44 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a service call in the 1300 block of

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provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Enron60.86	dn 0.76
,		Halliburton35.65	dn 0.48
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Corn	3.5	Limited15.59	up 0.04
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Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
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DRIVERS

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According to DPS reports, a 2000 Ford Taurus driven by Patricia Marie Grabber, 46, of Claude was eastbound on U.S. 60, making a left turn onto Price Road, when it crashed into a westbound 1995 Nissan Pathfinder driven by Rebecca "Becky" Davis Downey, 45, of 1101 Garland. Downey's husband Jim Downey was later identified as the person following behind her at the time of the colli-

Police: Homeowner shot boy he said was stealing chickens

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 14-year-old boy was said. shot and killed early Thursday by a man who said he saw two or three people stealing chickens from his yard, police said.

A 20-year-old man who was with the boy was in police custody and was expected to be charged with burglary, police spokeswoman Sandy away, he started firing at them," she said. Gutierrez said.

The homeowner, 27-year-old Robert Flores, was taken to the police department for questioning, but hours later was not facing charges, Gutierrez dead at the scene.

Troopers said Grabber apparently did not see the oncoming Pathfinder when she made the turn. Grabber is employed by Child Protective Services and Downey was on her way to work at National Oilwell, west of town, officials said.

Gray County Sheriff's deputies directed heavy early morning traffic around the collision. Pampa Fire Department firefighters washed down spilled fluids from the wrecked Ford from the highway. Rural Metro Ambulance was called to the scene, but no one was transported for medical treatment.

The shooting happened around 4:30 a.m., when the homeowner said he saw two or three males taking several of his chickens, Gutierrez said.

"Mr. Flores had a gun in his hand, and when he saw this happening and they started running

He fired several shots, Gutierrez said. She didn't know what type of gun was used.

The boy, Alfred Aguinaga, was pronounced

Juvenile probation officer pick on agenda Selection of a Chief Juvenile Probation Officer for was interviewed for the position on April 12 and

Gray County Juvenile Probation Board when the declined the county's offer. three-member board meets at 8 a.m. Friday morn-

Gray County Judge Richard Peet said Thursday morning the board will be reinterviewing Felipe Pampa. Chavez during an executive session Friday morning. Chavez was among six applicants first inter- the Gray County Courthouse Courtroom located viewed for the position on March 30, he said. He is on the second floor. currently an officer in the Gray County JPO

Department. Peet said a Wichita Falls man, Johnny Roberts, Waters and Peet.

Woman, 50, busted for 'pot' possession Pampa police officers and Panhandle Drug Task release by Col. Terry Young of the Pampa Police

Arrested in the raid was Irma Joyce borhood. Baumgardner of 620 Red Deer, according to a press

Gray County will again be on the agenda of the subsequently offered the job. However, Roberts

Others interviewed for the position on March 30 were David Alexander of Miami, Dennis Burton of Borger, James Reeves and Jeff McClendon, both of

The meeting will be at 8 a.m. Friday, April 20, in

The JPO Board is composed of 31st District Judge Stephen Emmert, 223rd District Judge Leland W.

Force agents serving a search warrant at an east Department. Pampa residence late Wednesday uncovered 12 ounces of marijuana – three-fourths of a pound.

As a result of the officers' find, a 50-year-old woman was arrested on charges of possession of pounds.

Baumgardner was taken to Gray County Jail, authorities said today, and later released on \$4,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez.

Young said in the release that the warrant and marijuana over four ounces and under five raid resulted from an investigation of several reports of drug trafficking in the east Pampa neigh-

No one was injured in the raid, he said.

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STOLEN

the Pampa Police Department," Adams explained. At approximately 9 p.m., he said, a warrant to search the residence had been signed and Pampa police officers and Panhandle Drug Task Force agents were headed to Mobeetie to serve the warrant.

In the search, officers discovered a small amount of a substance believed to be methamphetamine, Adams said, and numerous items that are believed to have been stolen in burglaries reported in

Roberts, Gray, Hutchinson and Wheeler counties. Pampa Police Department Col. Terry Young said the recovered property stemmed from an investigation by detectives of the recent burglary of a local welding business.

"Sgt. David Lee had received information that some of the weapons stolen in the burglary had allegedly been sold to Jarrett Helton," Young explained.

None of the weapons in question were found in the search, officials said, but a number of items taken in the burglary of a rural Gray County residence have been identified among the property recovered from the Wheeler County residence.

Sheriff Adams said a Lincoln welder on a trailer

was among the items recovered in the search. The welder was so large it had to be hauled away by a wrecker, he said.

Property brought to the Gray County Sheriff's Office include professional tool boxes, a four wheeler, a three wheeler, a Craftsman riding lawn mower, an engine stand, a large welder and hoses, chain saws, a rototiller, a professional air paint sprayer and numerous tools and shop items.

Officials did not have an estimate of the value of the property found in the search.

Authorities ask anyone who may have had items such as these stolen recently to contact the Pampa Police Department or Gray County Sheriff's Office to see if their property has been recovered.

Sheriff Adams attributes the arrest and recovered property as "a direct result of monthly meetings we have in Shamrock." Adams said local law enforcement officers are meeting in Shamrod once a month to discuss cases, problems they are encountering, and to go over current investigations. The informal group started out with about 10 persons attending, but has grown to include 30 to 35 officers from throughout the Texas Panhandle and neighboring Oklahoma counties, he said.

"This is one of the best things that's ever happened to law enforcement in the eastern Panhandle," he said.

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WATER

Susan Tripplehorn, PEDC executive director, said she had asked the same question of someone involved in agricultural land sales "... and he couldn't give me an answer."

"It's hard for me to conceive in this part of the country that it wouldn't affect the price," David

Tripplehorn said the land consisted of about 200 acres of grazing land and the remainder of the 640 acres can be cultivated.

While no official action was taken, no one on the PEDC spoke against keeping the water rights. In other business, the board heard from civil engineer Gene Barber who proposed that a rail yard be

built near Pampa where cars can be cleaned, repaired and serviced. He said a tanker car cleanout service for both rail cars and over-the-road tankers would be a good complementing business.

He told the board it would cost about \$50,000 to \$80,000 to do a feasibility study and said it would take "financing and management to get this going." Richard Stowers, PEDC board chairman, told

Barber the PEDC needs Barber's information "in a different format" because the PEDC doesn't create projects. He said the PEDC acts on projects "that are ready to go. The board also welcomed its newest member,

Darville Orr, who was recently selected by the Pampa City Commission. He replaces Riley Kothmann who is moving to Canada to head a Celanese facility there.

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INDICTED

Hospital in Amarillo, two days before he would have been 2

months old. An autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart of Amarillo indicated the baby had died of "blunt impact injuries to the head" and had suffered brain bruising and

bleeding. Oscar Lynn Aylor, 52, of Borger, was arrested in Borger after grand jurors indicted him on four counts of indecency with a child and one count of sexual assault. He remained in Gray County Jail early today in lieu of a \$50,000 bond.

Aylor is charged with allegedly engaging in sexual contact with a child younger than 17 on sexual assault of a child

Deputies arrested Scotty Wayne Gamble, 26, of McLean 4-12 thru 4-21. on an indictment for two counts of indecency with a child for engaging in sexual contact with a child younger than 17.

charges. Both counts stem from very competitive quote. 665-2681. an incident that reportedly

occurred on Jan. 10.

indicted him for aggravated tion - enhanced. assault on a public servant. He \$15,000 bond.

ening and showing a firearm to indictment, because bance on June 23, 2000.

An Amarillo man, Anthony Gray County on Feb. 11, 1993.

Paul Gamble, 30, was arrested Another McLean resident, on an indictment issued in Robert Joseph Collom, 40, was January charging him with two arrested after grand jurors counts of burglary of a habita-

Gamble is charged with burhas since been released on a glarizing a residence on Feb. 4 and on Feb. 14. The charges have Collom is charged with threatbeen enhanced, according to the Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Randall County conviction for Larry Wallis when the deputy unauthorized use of a motor responded to a domestic distur- vehicle on July 19, 1989, and a felony forgery conviction in

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Weather focus PAMPA — Today...Partly sunny and windy with a less than 20 percent chance of after-88. South winds 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Caution advised on area lakes today

through friday. Tonight...Partly cloudy and breezy with a less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s. Southwest

winds 15 to 25 mph. Friday...Mostly sunny and windy with highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph

with higher gusts. STATEWIDE — A warming south to southwest at 5 to 20 from the 40s to 60s

trend and breezy conditions were expected to continue through the weekend in Texas in

the wake of a cool front. Skies were mostly cloudy noon thunderstorms. Highs 84 to across West Texas on Thursday as a high-pressure system shifted its position toward the east and south and a moist, west-to-east flow aloft from the Pacific gained dominance across the region.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from the 40s to 70s.

Extremes were 45 degrees at Marfa to 72 at Port Isabel. Other readings were 61 at Guadalupe Pass and 50 at Austin

and League City. Winds were mostly from the

mph with higher gusts. Speeds up to 30 mph were expected by late Thursday in North Texas as a result of a tightening pressure gradient.

posted a wind advisory for late Thursday in western and central sections. Thunderstorms could develop

The National Weather Service

in the northern Panhandle as well as West and Central Texas, with rain showers in the east.

Patchy drizzle was possible along and north of Interstate 10. Daytime highs through the weekend should range from the upper 70s to 90s.

Lows overnight were expected

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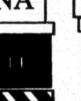
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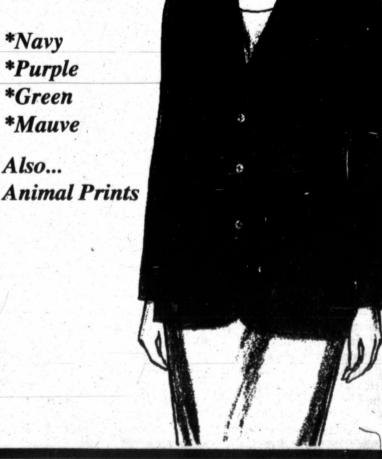
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Inside the Beltway

Sen. Hutchison

Moving tax relief to the front burner

Our country is experiencing an economic downturn, and there is no doubt action is needed. Congress is acting swiftly to set the nation's budget, determine its spending priorities — and more important than ever — give tax relief to hard-working Americans.

tax cuts designed to promote economic growth far as the eye could see to while reducing the record tax burden being shouldered by American families. In February the President proposed a \$1.6 trillion taxrelief plan that provides a workable outline for accomplishing our financial goals of debt reduction, tax reduction and responsible government spending levels.

years I've been in the ongress is working on Senate, the federal govoperating with deficits as policies that have produced a federal budget surplus. This has allowed us to begin paying off our crippling public debt. In 1994 and 1995, Congress made the tough choices necessary to get our books out of the red and as a result, the economy prospered. Now that there is a blip on our economic radar screen, returning to the taxpayers

some of their own hard-earned money ought to be our first

Congress is working on a budget that includes tax cuts designed to promote economic growth while reducing the record tax burden being shouldered by American families. In February the President proposed a \$1.6 trillion tax-relief plan that provides a workable outline for accomplishing our financial goals of debt reduction, tax reduction and responsible government spending levels.

Now we are trying to move tax relief to the front burner. After paying down the debt to the maximum extent possible, we propose to give \$60 billion in a tax cut this year to stimulate the economy.

When the Congressional Budget Office came out with its most recent budget estimates, one number practically leapt off the page: \$5.6 trillion. That's the size of the projected surplus over the next 10 years. Running that kind of surplus is not good economic policy, and it's not good fiscal policy.

We can provide \$1.6 trillion in tax relief over the next 10 years. Even that amount will account for only 6 percent of the revenues the IRS will collect during that time and less than 25 percent of the surplus. The immediate tax cut would be financed out of this year's anticipated budget surplus after we have set aside all of the Social Security and Medicare surpluses and paid for other government pro-

These plans move us toward several important goals, including continuing to pay down the debt and tax relief for all taxpayers under a simplified, more equitable tax code.

Another of those goals is to structure the tax system so that no one has to pay more than a third of his or her income to the federal government. We are looking at reducing all income tax rates across the board. If you pay income taxes to the federal government, they will be lower. It would offer marriage tax penalty relief. The harshly unfair death tax would be buried. The child tax credit would be doubled to \$1,000. The charitable deduction would be made more gen-

On the spending side of the ledger, we also are going to protect the Social Security surplus. We are going to strengthen Medicare, including the creation of a timely prescription drug option. We are going to provide our armed forces with the resources they need to rebuild and strengthen our national defense structure. We are going to increase the support we provide to public education.

The budget policies outlined above will still pay off as much of the existing \$3.4 trillion debt as we can, as quickly as we can, without paying a penalty to holders of long-term U.S. Treasury bonds and notes. Since 1998, Congress has paid off \$363' billion of publicly held debt, and our plan will continue to pay it down even more aggressively.

The choice is clear: put more money in the pockets of the American people, through a tax cut, and let it go back into the economy where it can be invested, saved or spent by the people who earned it.



Improbability of life after the Big Bang

This past pre-Easter week the Christophobic national news magazines made their annual bow to the improbable event believed in by many of their readers. Time, for instance, had a cover story on "What Jesus Saw," although many of its journalists consider the Resurrection to be a fantasy. If I wanted to rank occurrences by improba-

bility, though, I'd place a lot well ahead of Christ rising from the dead. To name a few: that an orderly universe exists at all, that earth is a place where life can exist and that complex organs such as eyes would emerge.

Do the odds against Christ's resurrection seem high? Roger Penrose, who helped to develop black-hole theories, estimated as one in one hundred billion to the 123rd power the In the nearly eight odds of a Big Bang producing by accident an orderly universe as opposed to chaos.

a budget that includes ernment has shifted from one second after its purported start, had to wide on the other side of the observable uni- evolution. Or are they true believers in avoidthe gravitational attraction of galaxies. Stephen remain standing, poised on its tip, for centuries Hawking has noted that if the rate of expansion following his vault." had been smaller by an infinitesimal amount, the universe would have collapsed.

Of course, even if the universe, by chance, came out right for human purposes, we would need a livable home in space. Earth's size, disbe just right. We need the air above not only for breathing, but to protect us from cosmic rays and meteorites. We need light (not much ultraviolet), heat (not too much) and so on.

What about the origin of life? A chance of one ing at the solved form."



Marvin Olasky

Syndicated columnist

out of 1,000,000,000,000,000 is considered a virtual impossibility, but when DNA co-discoverer Francis Crick calculated the possibility of a simple protein sequence of 200 amino acids (much simpler than a DNA molecule) originating spontaneously, his figure was 10 with 260 zeroes after it. John Blanchard, in "Does God Believe in Atheists?" quotes useful analogies about the likelihood of the universe allowing expand at a rate rapid enough to keep in check verse, or expecting a pole-vaulter's pole to ing at all costs the alternative? The late science

Those who remember one past fad will appreciate British scientist Fred Hoyle's view of the odds against evolved life. "Anyone with Huxley wrote of the philosopher trying "to even a nodding acquaintance with the Rubik cube," he wrote, "will concede the near impostance from the sun and rotational speed had to sibility of a solution being obtained by a blind person moving the cube faces at random. Now imagine 10 to the fiftieth blind persons (standing shoulder to shoulder, these would more than fill our entire planetary system) each with

Hoyle's best-known analogy has a tornado in a junkyard taking all the pieces of metal lying there and turning them into a Boeing 747. It would be amazing, but possible, for two pieces to be naturally welded together, and then two pieces more in a later whirlwind, but production of even a simple organic molecule would require all of the pieces, to come together at one

Three decades ago, Frank Salisbury of Utah State University described the odds this way. "Imagine one hundred million trillion planets, each with an ocean with lots of DNA fragments that reproduce one million times per second, with a mutation occurring each time. In four billion years, it would still take trillions of universes to produce a single gene — if they got

During these recent decades, however, the Big Bang theorists argue that the universe, for the existence of life: "Hitting a target an inch odds have not inhibited the true believers in fiction writer Isaac Asimov acknowledged that he did not "have the information to prove that God doesn't exist," but "emotionally, I'm an atheist." "Brave New World" author Aldous prove that there is no valid reason why he personally should not do as he wants to do. We don't know because we don't want to know."

Do we want to know whether Christ was resurrected on Easter? God provides the grace to believe in that, but note: Such belief requires less faith in things unseen than believing that Does Christ's resurrection seem incredible? a scrambled Rubik cube simultaneously arriv- the world as we know it evolved out of noth-

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, April 19, the

109th day of 2001. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on April 19, 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his Far East command by President-Truman, bid farewell to Congress, quoting a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

On this date:

Revolutionary War began with the opened on Broadway. battles of Lexington and Concord.

In 1782, the Netherlands recognized American independence. In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard.

In 1943, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews living in the

Warsaw Ghetto began a valiant but futile battle against Nazi forces. In 1945, the Rodgers and

the American Hammerstein musical "Carousel"

In 1982, astronauts Sally K. Ride and Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first woman and first African-American to be tapped for U.S. space

In 1989, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the USS

In 1993, the 51-day siege at the Branch Davidian compound near faces execution next month.

Waco, Texas, ended as fire destroyed the structure after federal agents began smashing their way in; dozens of people, including leader David Koresh, were killed.

In 1995, a truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people and injuring hundreds. Timothy McVeigh was later convicted of federal murder charges and

What exactly is America's role in Asia?

Just what is our foreign policy in Asia? Inquiring minds would like to know. If it is to establish hegemony in the region, I'd like to know when Americans had a chance to vote on that policy. Secretary of State Colin Powell said we

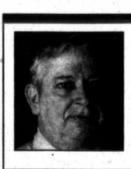
would continue spy flights to "protect our national-security interests. And frankly to protect the national security interests of our friends in the region." (There is no such thing as friendship between

overnments. George Washington knew that. How come modern politicians can't get that simple fact through their heads?) Does Powell mean we are prepared to go to

war to protect the independence of Korea? Of Japan? Of Taiwan? If he does, when were the American people ever asked if they wanted their sons or grandchildren to die 12,000 miles away to protect somebody else's country?

The answer to all these questions is that Americans are handed a foreign policy without so much as a by-your-leave. We are supposed, sheep-like, to accept the wisdom of the elders of the foreign-policy establishment and do nothing but obey.

To get down to the nut, I've no desire at all to see my children or grandchildren die in an Asian war for any reason whatsoever. It is not in the least bit necessary for the United States to establish hegemony in that region in order for our country to remain free and prosperous. The only war Americans should ever fight is in defense of this country and no we couldn't win a war against Chinese troops.



Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Unless somebody in Washington knows that China is planning a surprise attack on the United States, I see no justification whatsoever for spying in such an intrusive way. Collecting radio and microwave transmissions is going to give you data, 99 percent of which is routine. Why do it? Would we like Chinese surveillance aircraft flying off our coasts?

For some reason, people in Washington cannot get rid of their war mentality. That's probably because we have too many generals and admirals trying to justify their jobs.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur warned Americans never to get involved in an Asian land war (if you want to know why, check the population figures). We disregarded that advice when John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson bogged us down in the Vietnam War. It was not a happy

Neither was the Korean War, when we discovered that if we were unwilling to use nukes, In that case, the old Confederate joke was true: better let the nabobs in Washington know it.

We ran out of bullets before we ran out of

Now there are even more Chinese, and the Chinese have enough nukes of their own to guarantee that we won't use ours in any future difficulty. As one of the Chinese generals said, he wasn't worried about American defense of Taiwan. "They think more of L.A. than they do of Taipei."

On the other hand, we have nothing to worry about with China. There aren't enough boats and planes in the whole world to ferry a Chinese army to America. Furthermore, the Chinese government has all it can do to keep control of its own country.

Therefore, it seems to me that the bottom line is our relationship with China boils down to trade and nothing else. If that is the case, then we should not allow the military to make foreign policy and play Cold War games when there is no Cold War and no imminent hot war. We need to force those in Washington to get rid of their imperial mind-sets and tend to our business instead of trying to run the world.

Nobody in history has ever succeeded in maintaining an empire, and we certainly won't. For all of our billions of defense dollars, I wouldn't want to throw our volunteer army into a land war with Chinese or North Korean infantry. I don't think we'd like the results. It wouldn't be the same as mugging a little country that doesn't have a pig's chance of surviving a barbecue.

If the American people want peace, they had

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CRMWA to dig more wells

error the continuation of this month by Sen. J.E. "Buster" County well field. story did not run Wednesday. The Brown, chairman of the Texas story is reprinted below in its entirety.)

By DAVID BOWSER **Staff Writer**

WHITE DEER — The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority will be drilling three more water wells in Roberts County to slake the thirst of the 11 cities they

The Panhandle Groundwater rect measures in the bill. Conservation District board unanimously during a regularly called meeting here Tuesday.

CRMWA has a well field of 40,000 acres in Roberts County north of Pampa. The water County will be mixed with water year. from Lake Meredith for the cities that the authority serves.

CRMWA drilled 23 water wells provide the amount of water tee needed, Williams said. They therefore want to drill an additional three wells.

Public Service.

CRMWA is expected to begin state. pumping from the land in Roberts County about May 1.

Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, McKissack, Amarillo's represen-Plainview, Lubbock, Slaton, tative on the board, said that a Levelland, Lamesa and Tahoka.

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In briefing the board on Senate southeast of Amarillo should Bill 2, the bill implementing a help lighten the load on pumping

Knife and Fork

The Top O' Texas Knife and

Fork Club will meet at 7 p.m.,

Monday, April 23 at Pampa

Country Club. The guest speak-

er will be Don Van Palta who

will present "With a Banjo on

Palta plays tunes on his banjo

as well as making unique

My Knee."

Club to meet

Senate's natural resources com- that the district's precipitation mittee, Williams said that the bill enhancement, or cloud seeding, as originally introduced was not

Miami earlier this month, said the the plane and pilot were ready. bill he introduced was written quickly to meet a legislative Perry Lefors Airport in Pampa. deadline and many things had to be changed in committee. Brown the directors was tabled until the

more than 40 amendments to cor-Williams said that working travel. Because of rising travel approved CRMWA's request with the Senator's staff and oth- costs and more meetings, those enough to come to." ers involved in the bill, the amended version is much better.

"We really turned that around," Williams said.

Much of the language was authority recently completed a changed to reflect a consensus pipeline from the well field to committee Brown had organized old fund, which should not be tions went unfilled this year. Also, Fritch where water from Roberts from various interest groups last

Williams said that a water committee mandated by the bill that bonds and oil and gas royalties many interests felt only added to provide water for their mem- another layer of bureaucracy was more than \$700 million annually ber cities, but those wells did not changed to an advisory commit-for public schools.

original bill, Williams said, but a tional amendment that we're not dollar a head fee for each individ-The water authority is also ual in the state remained. inherited when they bought the money raised by the fee will go to well field from Southwestern a water infrastructure fund for Nelson, R-Flower Mound. new water projects across the

"It's a whole lot better bill now than it was," Williams said.

CRMWA pipes water to In other business, John Brownfield, new reservoir and two new wells into the Santa Rosa Aquifer

(Editor's note: Due to an editing state water plan introduced last water from Amarillo's Carson

Williams also told the board program is expected to begin May 1. He said the district's radar Sen. Brown, in a meeting in system was up and running and The plane is being housed at

A decision on compensation for said he himself had introduced board's next meeting. Board members are presently paid \$25 a meeting and 28 cents a mile for

rates may be raised. Williams said that in the past, the board met about nine or 10 times a year. With more groups wanting pumping permits and as water becomes a more controversial issue, Williams said he thinks the number of board meetings will probably increase to 12 a year.

"C.E.," said McKissack with reference to some of the more raucous meetings recently as groups have petitioned the board for permits to pump water in Roberts County and pump it downstate, "there's some meetings that you couldn't pay us

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and could deplete the 147-yearused to help fund a teachers many small and rural districts insurance plan, they say.

The fund, comprised of stocks,

I want to be sure that if we ask Some fees were taken out of the the voters to approve a constitugoing to lock ourselves into something, I keep saying the word Permanent School Fund," said

> Bivins and other supporters, including Gov. Rick Perry, say total return is safe if used cau- ty. tiously. The increased income could be used to help offset insurance costs, they say.

With a tight budget and rising health care costs, dipping into the Permanent School Fund is necessary, Bivins said.

"If you don't get the total return money you really have got yourself down to a level of funding that it's the false promise," Creating a school employees

health insurance plan has emerged as one of the legislative session's top issues.

Unaffordable health insurance

Donated phones for violence victims

AUSTIN (AP)— Texas first lady Anita Perry and the state's two other highest-ranking politidomestic violence victims with donated cellular phones.

The women launched the Texas Donate a Phone" wireless phone collection campaign on Wednesday at the state Capitol.

The goal is to get state employees and other Texans to donate used wireless phones that will be refurbished and reprogrammed to include emergency service numbers and the Texas Council on Family Violence hotline.

Cingular Wireless is providing free air time for the phones, which domestic violence victims

not been tested in down or flat is being blamed in part for the markets. The strategy is too risky state's teacher shortage. About 46,000 of 250,000 teaching posihave no access to or cannot afford insurance for their employees.

House Education Chairman from state-owned lands, provides Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, has said he did not want any health insurance plan to be contingent on the investment change because t puts the entire plan in limbo.

Bivins' proposal would create a statewide pool for that all districts could opt into. No dependent reworking an older well they Counties will collect that fee. The raid, that would raid our coverage would be offered. Besides the new state money and the school fund, the program would be funded partially by money schools now get for equi-

> Sadler's proposal would create a mandatory statewide pool for small and rural districts and give money to all districts to be spent on insurance. It also would give money directly to employees for use on additional insurance or coverage for their families. The plan does not depend on school fund or equity money.

Several school and employee groups supported Sadler's plan over the Senate plan at a meeting Wednesday night.

Favoring the House proposal is "a no brainer," said Bill Grusendorf, director of the Texas Association of Rural Schools. "Thank you for thinking about us and structuring a bill for us."

Tralee bring educational program to local schools

ization program, to local schools. Designed by the Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas, WHO stands for "We Help Ourselves," said Ruth Chasteen, Tralee's sexual assault advocate. WHO teaches children and teenagers, kindergarten through 12th grades, how now to become a covers situations applicable to each grade level.

"There are three rules to WHO," Chasteen said, "No. 1 - KNOW. Be able to recognize when you are in a potentially dangerous situation. No. 2 - DO. Have a plan of action to avoid being a victim. And No. 3 and grandparents to write their right away when something has happened. Tell a parent, teacher, friend, clergy or counselor."

Chasteen said the program no charge. includes videos of situations involving a potential victim.

"The children watch the clip explained. "It is a way to practice aware of situations kids might fact groups. that would lead to victimization.

schools in our seven-county area Chasteen at 669-1131.

In recognition of April as Sexual we serve and it has gone really Assault Awareness Month, Tralee well," she said. "These high schools have been wonderful to let presenting WHO, an anti-victim- me come in and talk to teenagers about such important topics as physical abuse, sexual abuse, peer pressure, eating disorders, and suicide."

Chasteen said she is now target ing elementary schools, hoping to bring the information contained in WHO to younger students.

"It's never too early to teach kids victim, she said, adding that each how to protect themselves from program is age appropriate and the many perpetrators waiting to take advantage of this vulnerable populations," she said. "It's been a delight going into schools to meet with such amazing students and be given the opportunity to educate them on ways to stay safe."

Chasteen encouraged parents - TELL. Tell someone you trust child's school superintendents or youth service group leaders and request the WHO program, presented by Tralee Crisis Center at

Tralee is a United Way agency providing services to victims of family violence, sexual assaults and then we discuss what could and other crimes. Services include be done in this situation," she an emergency shelter, crisis counseling, advocate support, emerthe three rules and to become gency transportation and support

For more information about "I have done this program in the WHO and other services available local high schools and in high at Tralee Crisis Center, contact

Clarendon to be site of Turkey Festival

CLARENDON — Clarendon, dish); a raffle and live auctions; annual Donley County Spring at 1 p.m. Turkey Strut Festival slated Particip at 7 p.m. Saturday with the James P. Rodgers Bird Sanctuary crowning of Clarendon's first and Greenbelt Lake on both days. Turkey King. A Turkey Mattress Race will follow at 7:30 p.m. and

a craft show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (both Saturday and Sunday); a eat will vote on the best turkey on the Internet.

Texas, will be the site of the first and music by bluegrass fiddlers

Participants may also view the Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, wild turkeys and other wildlife April 22. The main event will be during tours at Taylor Lakes,

On Sunday, breakfast will be served at the VFW Hall, and at 1 KEPH-FM radio will host a street p.m. a nine-hole Golf Scramble is dance at 8 p.m. on Kearney scheduled at Clarendon Country Club. A clay turkey shoot will be Saturday activities will include held at 1 p.m. also at Bar H Dude

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sounds with the instrument, mimicking a ticking, chiming clock. When he adds a mute, his banjo sounds like a mandolin. He even performs such classics as "Libestraum," Beethoven's "Pathetique Sonata" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Palta's act is built around his Dutch heritage. He came over from Holland in 1946, following World War II, and is known throughout America as "The niscent of Victor Borge. His Las Vegas.



Don Van Palta

credits include the Mickey Finn Nite Club in San Diego, "The Jerry Van Dyke Show," "The Flying Dutchman." His intro- Mike Douglas Show," Caesar's ductions and humor are remi- Palace and the Frontier Hotel in

Heart Gala



Suzanne Courtney, local American Heart Association board member, fingers a hand-made afghan by Marilyn Shepherd for auction during the upcoming AHA Hawaiian Hearts Gala slated at 7 p.m. April 20 at Pampa Country Club. The painting next to Courtney is also the work of Shepherd and is among numerous other merchandise to be auctioned at the fund-raiser. Tickets are available for \$15 per person or for two for \$25. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Kirkwood at 665-0356.



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Daughter Engaged to Gem Did Not Lack for Diamond

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Mother in Hampton, Ga.," who told her daughters she would not give her approval for marriage unless they received a one-carat diamond engagement ring, reminded me of a situation in my family years ago.

My sister became engaged to a fellow we all liked very much. My parents hosted an engagement party in their home and invited all their relatives and friends.

The young man had recently been discharged from the Army and had no money - therefore, there was no engagement ring. At the party, two guests, in critical and judgmental tones, said to my mother, "We don't see a diamond ring on your daughter's finger." Mother smiled and called the young man from across the room. When he came over, she said to the guests, "This is our jewel."

My sister and her husband were happily married for more than 45 years. He was successful in his profession. My sister received more diamonds and material things than most wives.

JERRY IN HUNTINGTON, N.Y.

DEAR JERRY: I admire your mother's values. Predictably, that letter generated more mail. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: The advice given by "Mother in Hampton, Ga.," to her daughters not to accept an engagement ring unless it was at least one carat is blatantly sexist. It is the equivalent of a father telling his son not to marry any woman with less than a 38-inch bust. Such a father would be teaching his son to view women as "sex objects.

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

"Mother" is teaching her daughters to view men as "success objects."

In response to her defense that she's teaching her daughters to focus on how well the man could "provide the necessities," let me share the results of my own research.

Applying the "DeBeers Standard," which suggests that the diamond should equal two months' salary, a one-carat ring will cost an average of \$28,125 in the Kansas City area. A man who makes that much in two months will bring home \$337,500 per year. Figuring the tax bracket he would be in, the minimum salary "Mother" would accept is \$675,000 per year. Granted, that would buy an awful lot of

"Mother" may believe she is not teaching her daughters to focus on the ring, but she sure as heck is not teaching them to look at things such as tenderness, companionship or fidelity. I guess Mama figures \$675,000 would make for a "com-

fortable" divorce settlement. GEORGE IN RAYTOWN, MO.

DEAR GEORGE: Your letter is a hoot, but your numbers don't add up, at least according to my calculations. Also, I don't know what jeweler you consulted in Kansas City, but according to diamond specialist James Kersey at Harry Winston in Beverly Hills (nothing but the best for my readers), a "very nice" one-carat diamond sells for around \$10,000.

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DEAR SLEEPING ALONE: You are not unreasonable. You're in touch with your sense

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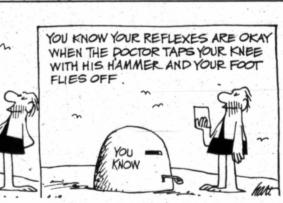






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BASKETBALL

PAMPA — The Pampa boys basketball banquet will be held at 7 p.m. April 26 in the First Baptist Church fellowship hall.

Tickets are seven dollars apiece and can be purchased by contacting Sandy Clark at the high school athletic office.

Deadline to purchase tickets is April 25.

The public is invited to attend.

AUTO RACING

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) A partially torn seat belt made by the same company as the one worn by Dale Earnhardt when he was killed was found in a Busch Grand National car after a

NASCAR officials found the torn belt in Mike Harmon's car Saturday's crash at Nashville that left him with a cracked shoulder blade. NASCAR confiscated the entire restraint system for further investigation.

The left lap belt sustained a half-inch tear and fraying in the area of the belt near the metal buckle used to adjust the size. It did not break apart in the wreck.

Seat belts in race cars have been under scrutiny since Earnhardt's fatal accident in the Winston Cup seasonopening Daytona 500 on Feb.

GOLF

PAMPA — First Baptist Church of Pampa held a fourman scramble at Hidden

Results are as follows: First place: Travis Taylor, Jim Stroud, Mike Porter and Russ Alexander, 64.

Second place: Elmer Wilson, David Crossman, Gabe Crossman McGivern, 64

Third place: Tom Burns, Doug Burns, Lori Burns and Bob Lyle, 69.

Longest drive: Travis Taylor, No. 17.

Closest to the hole: Bob Kirksey, No. 6. Closest to the hole: Bob

Kirksey, No. 15.

HOCKEY

DALLAS (AP) — This time, Game 5 won't be the end of the playoff series between the Edmonton Oilers and Dallas

But the Oilers won't be satisfied with just getting past five games with Dallas for the first time in four playoff series. "We want to win the series,"

forward Dan Cleary said. Since beating the Stars in seven games in the first round of the 1997 playoffs, Edmonton has been knocked out by Dallas three straight years. And Dallas didn't need more than five games to eliminate the Oilers from 1998-

2000. After this series' 2-2 tie is broken Thursday night in Dallas, the teams return to Edmonton for Game 6 on Saturday. If necessary, the seventh game would be Monday back in Dallas.

"To be honest, we didn't want to fly back to Edmonton," Stars captain Derian Hatcher said. "We wanted to win, go home and try to finish it."

Instead, this is now a bestseries after of-three Edmonton's 2-1 overtime victory Tuesday night. Rookie Mike Comrie's power-play goal 17:19 into the first overtime was the difference.

That ensured another tiring trip to Edmonton for Dallas in a series already marked by physical play and more close games.

Stars center Nieuwendyk injured his right knee after he was drilled by defenseman Scott Ferguson in the first period of Game 2. Ferguson wasn't penalized for the hit that has left Nieuwendyk unlikely to play until at least Saturday.

Dolphins seeking offensive weapons

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — During a Duper and Mark Clayton. predraft workout in nearby "I think Santana has some very Santana Moss jumped some 45 device.

It was a rare feat, especially for someone 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

n't be overlooked in the first round of Saturday's NFL draft.

overall selection in the first round, Miami's first pick proba- the receiving corps. bly will be an offensive player for the fifth consecutive year.

receiver, quarterback and offen- be enough. sive line.

from being a Super Bowl team," Martin and Bert Emanuel — two coach Dave Wannstedt said. "We receivers who never fulfilled need several players. There's their deep-threat potential in probably four or five positions Miami. that if a quality player is there, we could go one of any of them shot to take on that role. and feel good about adding a going to help us win games."

After releasing outside line- 4.35 in the 40-yard dash. backer Robert Jones and having veteran left tackle Richmond he gets into the open," Webb and Pro Bowl safety Brock Pittsburgh coach Bill Cower said. Marion still unsigned as free agents, Miami also is targeting an run fast on the track, but don't offensive tackle, a linebacker and play the game fast. Santana is a a defensive back with its eight

the biggest need.

Moss, former Oregon State mer Purdue quarterback Drew Brees are high on Miami's draft board and could be available at

Coral Gables, wide receiver special qualities," said Rick Spielman, Miami's vice president inches off the ground and of player personnel. "He's a pret-grabbed the top of the measuring ty big threat as a returner as well, so that's another added value."

Playing their first post-Dan Marino season, the Dolphins It also virtually guaranteed finally found a running game to that the undersized Moss would- go with stout defense and won AFC East for first time since 1994. But first-year starting quar-The Miami Dolphins could terback Jay Fiedler struggled make sure of it. With the 26th after a neck injury and was handcuffed without a playmaker in

Miami signed quarterback Ray Lucas and receiver Dedric Ward The Dolphins are looking to from the New York Jets and upgrade several positions added wideout James McKnight through the draft, especially from Dallas. But they might not

During the offseason, the "We are not one player away Dolphins parted ways with Tony

Moss or Johnson could get a

Moss has dazzled teams with quality player to our team who's his speed this spring. At a workout on UM's campus, he ran a

"Nobody can catch him when "There are a lot of guys who can guy who can do both."

He holds school records for But offensive help seems to be punt return yards (1,196), receiving yards (2,546) and all-purpose yards (4,402). His size has been receiver Chad Johnson and for-mer Purdue quarterback Drew pre-draft evaluations, but Moss doesn't see it as an issue.

"Guys might have a size differ-No. 26. The University of ence, but can they do everything Miami's career leader in all-pur-Santana can do?" Moss said. pose yards, Moss would give the "That's why I don't worry about Dolphins their biggest game- other guys because I know I can breaking threat since Mark do things they can't."

Mavs geared for playoffs

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas opener Saturday in Utah. Mavericks are headed into the play-

offs on a nice little roll. The Mavericks beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 120-100 Wednesday and what they have accomplished night to close the regular season with four straight wins and a 53-29 record, second best in franchise history and their best in 13 years.

Dallas matched the mark of the 1987-88 team, which is the last Mavs club to win a playoff game. Many of game, the regular-season finale for Reunion Arena.

Michael Finley led Dallas with 24 Mays tuned up for their playoff top-seeded San Antonio.

'We are a pretty tough team right now," Mavericks coach Don Nelson said. "I am really proud of that team this year. Fifty-three wins - would would have ever thought this team could win 53 games, especially in the West?"

Minnesota lost for the fourth time in five games to finish 47-35. The Timberwolves played this one withthe stars from that team were at this out Kevin Garnett, who was placed on the injured list for this game only because of a bruised left calf.

Garnett will be back Saturday points, 14 in the first quarter, as the for their first playoff game, against

Discus tips



Masters champion Wendell Palmer gives regional qualifier Angela Phillips some tips on the discus throw. Phillips, along with distance runner Rebecca Fatheree and hurdler Tanner Dyer, will represent Pampa at the regional track meet next week in San Angelo.

Team Penning set for May 6

PAMPA — The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring its fifth annual Team Penning on Sunday, May 6 at the Pampa Rodeo

Advance entry is not necessary as books will open at 10 a.m. and the penning will start at 11 a.m. Books will close at the start of each class.

Classes and their entry fees are as follows: Open -\$90 per team with a 60 percent payback; Mixed - \$90 per team with a 60 percent payback; Youth - \$30 per team with a 50 percent payback, and Novice - \$60 per team with a 50 percent payback.

Youth division teams consist of youth 16 years and under, and may include one adult rider who may not enter the

The Novice division teams consist of riders who are rated Novice by PTPA or beginner/non-rated riders. Each rider is limited to five rides and must change one rider per team.

A practice will be held on Saturday, May 5, starting at 11 a.m. at the rodeo arena.

More details may be obtained by contacting the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association at 806-669-0434.

Rangers leave Seattle with a

"Any time a team is that hot, it's good to get one win," Rodriguez said after going 1for-3 with a double and an RBI in Texas' 8-6 victory Wednesday night in the series finale of his return to Seattle.

For the third straight night, Texas' \$252 million shortstop was booed. Rodriguez admitted the boos wore on him.

"You'd like to say it's just another series, but it wasn't," he said. "This one was quite emotional. It was a challenging series, a learning experience."
Ending the Mariners' four-

game winning streak, Texas got

PAMPA — The Pampa junior

varsity tennis team claimed

seven of the 8 spots at the JV

District Tournament last week

It was an all-Pampa finals in

girls singles, girls doubles and

In girls singles, Ashley Willis of Pampa defeated Liz West,

In girls doubles, Stephanie

Nelson and Shelley Smith of

Pampa defeated teammates

Vanessa Orr and Erin Norris 7-

In boys doubles, Zach Hucks

and Tyler Howard of Pampa

defeated Josh Nachtigall and

also of Pampa, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1.

at the Harvester courts.

boys doubles.

SEATTLE (AP) - Alex its second win in six games Monday," he said. "I think Rodriguez and the Texas against them this season. The AL everything after that was pretty Rangers got out of hostile

West rivals have 14 games left, fair game and they were having and Rodriguez will be back in fun. That's part of the game." Seattle on June 4-6 and Sept. 13-

Rafael Palmeiro hit his third homer of the series, a two-run shot in the first inning. Chad Curtis led off the fourth with a homer off Brett Tomko (0-1).

Texas starter Doug Davis (2-1) gave up solo home runs to John Olerud, David Bell and Ichiro Suzuki. Jeff Zimmerman got his first save for the Rangers.

The crowd of 43,823 booed Rodriguez, who left Seattle after last season, but not with the fervor of the previous two nights. More fake money and some real bills floated down from the upper deck at Safeco Field, but there were fewer signs.

After Rodriguez left the field when he was called out at second on a fielder's choice in the eighth, he gave a small wave to heckling fans on the third-base side as he entered the Texas

dugout.
"They're nice people," Rodriguez said with a slight smile.

Rodriguez took the high road in his first trip back to Seattle. He was cooperative and congenial in the face of hostility.

"I'm trying to go out and beat those guys," he said. "I'm not worried about the boos." In his first of three series in

Seattle this season, Rodriguez was 3-for-12 with a double, a run scored and an RBI. "The worst night, by far, was

The fans also booed their own manager, Lou Piniella, when he left in Tomko in the fifth after he gave up doubles to Andres Galarraga and Ken Caminiti and singles to Curtis and Ruben Mateo. The hits produced two runs and made the score 7-2.

The fans also booed a Mariners baserunning blunder in the fourth when Seattle got four hits, including a double, and scored only one run.

With the bases loaded, Dan Wilson doubled off the left-field wall, scoring Olerud from third. But Bret Boone, on second,

thought the ball was going to be caught and wound up at third, barely ahead of Bell, who started from first. Bell was tagged Piniella blamed Boone for the

foul-up.

"Boone hung around second base too long," he said. "That type of play you need to go more than halfway so you can score easily."

Boone said: "I didn't know how close David Bell was behind me, so I assumed any sign I saw was for me. All I saw was the stop sign."

Notes: The Rangers face the Mariners in Arlington July 2-5 and Sept. 24-26. ... After the game, the Mariners said closer Kazuhiro Sasaki suffered a bruised jaw when he got hit by a batted ball in the outfield.

JV tennis team wins district title



JV team members are (front, from left) Shelli Smirth and Stephanie Nelson; (back row, from left) Erin Hicks, Vanessa Orr, Liz West, Kevin Turner and Zack Hucks. Not pictured: Ashley Willis, Tyler Howard and Adam Etchison

and Field Meet in Lubbock.

Cornutt was the only

Harvester to qualify for

regional competition.

Kevin Turner of Pampa 6-3, 4-In the boys singles finals, Adam Etchison of Pampa lost to Andrew Attlidge of Canyon

6-1, 6-3. "Coach Donna Turner does such a great job of assisting me with the varsity and coaching the JV," said varsity head coach Carolyn Quarles. "This is the third straight year she's led the JV to an undefeated season."

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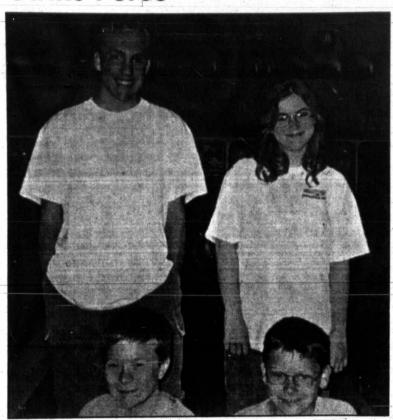
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The Strike Force team — (front, from left) Andy Anderson and Andy Dunn; (standing, from left) Shaun Smith and Laraine Hess - posted several of the winning scores at the Pampa Youth City Tournament held recently at Harvesters Lanes. Andy Anderson placed first in Division Three Boys Singles. Andy Dunn was first place in Division 4 Boys Singles and first place in All-Events. He teamed with Cory Dallas to take first in Division Two Boys Doubles. Shaun Smith was first place in Division One Boys All-Events. Laraine Hess was first place in Division Two Girls singles and first place in Girls All-Events. Smith and Hess were first in Division One Doubles. The Strike Force placed second in the team standings.

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Sharp has a new contract

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A new contract revision and extension for Texas Tech women's coach Marsha Sharp matches the length, base and deferred salary packages of Bobby Knight, who received a five-year, \$4.5 million deal to coach men's basketball at the university.

Tech athletic director Gerald Myers had earlier promised a pay boost for Sharp, Tech's coach for women's basketball since

"She's the most successful coach in the history of the school, and if any coach accomplishes what she's done, they'll be compensated as well," Myers told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal in Thursday's online edition. "We thought it was something she

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Bonds homers in sixth straight game as Giants slip by Dodgers "I'm drained, but I'll recover."

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

A day after launching his 500th home run, Barry Bonds hit

another high-water mark. Bonds homered for the sixth straight game, splashing another shot into McCovey Cove to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 win over the Los Angeles

Dodgers on Wednesday night. player to connect in six consecu- tive pitches. tive games since Graig Nettles shared by Ken Griffey Jr., Don

Mattingly and Dale Long. "I'm very tired," Bonds said. "It was hard to get into it today. It seems like I'm either hitting a

home run or making an out." Bonds' solo homer broke a seventh-inning tie and gave the Giants a 5-0 mark at Pacific Bell Park. It's their best start at home since they won their first five at

Candlestick Park in 1973. In other NL games, Colorado stopped San Diego 8-0; Chicago swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 4-3 and 5-3; St. Louis beat Arizona 3-1; Atlanta edged Florida 1-0; Milwaukee defeated Cincinnati Pittsburgh topped Houston 8-4; and Montreal downed New York

Bonds' home run landed about four feet from where his ' istoric No. 500 plopped ir San Francisco Bay. It marked the eighth time he'd hit a ball into the water beyond the right-field

"I have aches and pains I did-

run, and won only two of them. "That was another tough one winning streak. to lose," Dodgers manager Jim Pirates 8, Astros 4

The Dodgers have played six

into the bottom of the seventh. ruined Shane Reynolds' return. But after Chan Ho Park struck out the first two batters, Marvin game since his 2000 season

Hampton gave up four hits, struck out six and retired 13 consecutive batters in the early

Bobby Bonilla filled in nicely

sweep at Busch Stadium. McGwire was placed on the 15-day disabled list before the game because of soreness in his

Cardinals beat Arizona ace field at Shea Stadium to lead Randy Johnson for the second time this season.

to sit down.' Rockies 8, Padres 0

innings. five times in the third inning,

Cardinals 3, Diamondbacks 1

surgically repaired right knee.

Brewers 7, Reds 4

Mike Hampton pitched eight scoreless innings and Colorado won its fourth straight game.

The visiting Rockies scored

keyed by Jeff Cirillo's two-run

for Mark McGwire, hitting a home run and an RBI double as St. Louis averted a three-game

The Brewers had been 0-5 straight games decided by one away from Miller Park. They ended Cincinnati's five-game

John Vander Wal went 4-for-4 The Dodgers took a 4-2 lead with a home run as Pittsburgh Reynolds pitched his first

Benard doubled. Rich Aurilia ended early because of degener-Bonds became the first NL and Bonds homered on consecu- ative disks in his lower back. He also had offseason knee surgery. "It was like in a blink of an Reynolds gave up seven runs,"

did it in 1984 for San Diego. The eye," Aurilia said. "I almost four of them earned, and nine major league mark of eight is missed it. Nobody had a chance hits in 5 2-3 innings at PNC Park. Cubs 4, Phillies 3 Cubs 5, Phillies 3 Kevin Tapani and Jason Bere

became the NL's first three-game winners as Chicago swept Philadelphia at Wrigley Field. leff Fassero saved both games in the Cubs' first doubleheader

sweep since they did it against Colorado at July 19, 1997. Braves 1, Marlins 0 Tom Glavine teamed with two

relievers on a three-hitter as Atlanta won at home. The Braves scored the only run on Brian Jordan's grounder in

the first inning. John Rocker got his fifth save, pitching a scoreless ninth that was preserved by center fielder Andruw Jones' diving catch.

Expos 7, Mets 1 Jose Vidro hit a three-run Bonilla's homer helped the homer into the third deck in right Montreal.

Javier Vazquez gave up two hits in six innings for the Expos Milwaukee won on the road before leaving with a slightly for the first time this season as sprained ankle. He also had two

n't have before," Bonds said. Jose Hernandez hit a three-run hits. Baxter hopes scouts look past Baylor record

WACO (AP) — These are the thing at cornerback," he said. "I realize is I can't do it by myself." days Gary Baxter played for. After winning just seven

games in a four-year career at Baylor, this weekend's NFL draft is rapidly approaching and 7 safety and predicts he'll be Baxter is counting on scouts' ability to recognize a great player on a bad team. "Look at my size, my strength.

we went 2-9, that shouldn't stop me from being a high draft choice." Baxter should have few worries. Scouts know he's there. Their job is to scour the college

landscape for the best players, no. matter which team they play for. The question is when his name will be called in this weekend's NFL draft and just what position he'll play.

At 6-feet-2, 195 pounds, Baxter has the size scouts want in a cornerback in an era of big receivers. Yet it also has led to speculation that he would make a better safety in the NFL.

Baxter believes he's a true NFL "I'm gonna be the next big

I'm one of the best in the country," Baxter said. "Just because

slipped after an unspectacular 2000 season, according to Kiper. Baxter "has the size and

with 96 tackles last season but didn't have an interception as teams generally avoided throw-

ing his way.

know talk is cheap but I'm going to hold my own.

drafted in the second or third rounds. The Sporting News rated Baxter the No. 3 safety. Baxter started last season as a potential first-rounder but has

aggressive approach to match up against big wideouts," Kiper wrote on his Web site. Baxter tied for the team lead

A blue chip recruit out of Tyler picked earlier than the fifth John Tyler High School, Baxter round since 1996. Four Bears says he chose to attend Baylor were drafted that year, including because he wanted to help rebuild a moribund program. He was the first person in his family

to attend college. 'I wanted to be known for helping turn a program around. I wanted to have a huge impact," Baxter said. "What I failed to Earl Campbell.

Baylor never finished better than 2-9 in any of his four sea-Draft analyst Mel Kiper of sons in Waco. Instead of rebuild-ESPN.com rates Baxter as the No. ing, the Bears plummeted to the bottom of the Big 12, losing 21 straight conference games. Baxter believes his game is

> above what the team accomplished. "I had team goals. I wanted to win and I wanted to go to a bowl game," he said. "I never quit. We could've been getting out butts whipped and you never saw me

putting my head down.

"I know a bunch of guys who came from winning schools who never produced or performed at the next level. I'm ready," he said. Baylor hasn't had a player

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Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2001 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

5-Dynamic; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19)

"off" and shaky. Later, you'll suddenly VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

others. Tonight: Do your thing. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ** * Smile at the sudden lightness as a boss or someone in charge becomes AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Saturn, the planet of responsibility, even touchier in the next months. Be *** News from a distance might (Your ruling planet goes direct this morn-Respond to someone's gestures. ing.) You feel relief from recent weeks of LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) friend. You cannot change this person, Tonight: Out and about. and if you try, flak comes your way. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

tance. Friends and family will appreciate Tonight: Be nurturing. your efforts right now. You don't always SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) have to entertain. You can opt to invite ** Curb your hot temper with family someone's praise.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) to another. Deal with recent financial Dance in the weekend. problems. Someone might be more will- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ing to talk turkey in the latter part of the * * Your ruling planet changes signs,

touchy or difficult. Don't be surprised if home

Tonight: Could it be a champagne occapicture and less with details, success will a friend's gesture. become yours. Recognize that nothing is PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Accept responsibilities graciously and ** You feel a sense of relief, espe-reaction personally. Shop at lunchtime understand your limits. Friends and net-cially when dealing with others. Perhaps for a card for a dear friend or loved one. working are key to your success in the you see more of what you are doing to Tonight: Your treat. next few days. Tonight: Think in terms of draw another's reaction. Enjoy the BORN TODAY CANCER (June 21-July 22)

your work and relationships. Plan some- Carmen Electra (1972), actor Joey

** * Reach out for someone at a disthing special for a friend or loved one. Lawrence (1976)

others to join you at a preferred spot, and close associates. You take a step for-Learn to take more time alone for your- ward with a friend. Make a business plan self, to rest and think. Tonight: Accept before launching into an important job. If single, someone you meet in the next few months might be far more important than 4-Positive; ★★★ Your words finally get through you realize. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

** Avoid reacting to the planetary day. Do not lose your focus when dealing allowing greater creativity with loved overtones, and you'll make others and with others. A relationship will take a ones and projects. Take good care of

moves out of your sign, after 30 months. aware of what you want. Tonight: affect plans at home. What might have been a burden finally loosens up as you learn that you have other choices. A child tension and misunderstanding. Express ** * Plunge into work with a sense or new friend needs more attention, but more of what you feel. Be vulnerable. of renewal. If you deal more with the big he could be touchy. Tonight: Respond to

increased freedom. Possibilities surround Actress Jessica Lange (1949), entertainer

yourself happier. Others also feel a bit nice twist. Tonight: Follow the music. yourself — especially your bones and teeth. If you are overdue for a dental feel more in your element. Express car- ** * Burn up the long-distance lines checkup, schedule it now as a gift to ing in a form that means something to to get advice about financial matters. yourself. Build on strong foundations. Others mean well but could be unusually Tonight: Buy flowers or a plant for your

impossible. Consider another's offer. *** Where another might have been ** Accept what is going on with a This person genuinely cares about you difficult or withdrawn over the past few weeks, finally you are able to make an inroad. Don't take a boss's knee-jerk

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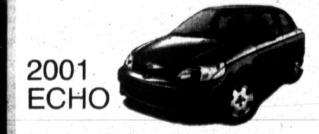
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