## Yugoslavia

Ethnic Albanians battle with police Page 5

Cop slaying
Two brothers sought in killing of officer,

## MARCH 28, 1989

TUESDAY

##  <br> Authorities investigate tanker pilot's drinking

By DAVID FOSTER Associated Press Writer

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP)-Authorities today investigated reports that the captain of a tanker re-
sponsibele for a olo-square-mile oil spill had drink
ink problems. and crews struy ing problem, and crews struygged against the
slick that was moving "like it's on a super
We look at all areas in an investigation and
What's an area of concern." Nationalt Tren that's an area of concern." National Transporta-
tion Safety Board spokesman Bill Woody said of tion Safety Board spokesman Bill woody said of
reporst that Exxon valdez Capt Joseh Hazel
wood hat d drunken driving conviction as recently as september
Hazelwoor likely will be required to testify at
NTSB hearings that begin April 4 in Anchorage.

## Safe and sound



Tony Lay, 18 of Tucson, Ariz, center, is embraced by his
family Monday after he and three other teens were res.cued and airifitted to Tucson after being lost while hiking in the Santa catalina mountains. The teens left Friday and were
or returs $\begin{aligned} & \text { oaturay } \\ & \text { in the mountans. when a storm rolled in. stranding them }\end{aligned}$

 Willam Sound. said Exxon Shipping Co, officials





## today to

Hoat was convicted of drunken driving last
Sepember in New Hampshire and his license was

Past five gears, ihe $T$ Times said
Telephone calls
to
his home Monday were not answered.
Attempts on Monday to clean up the nation's
worst oil spill were set back by 70 -mph gusts that worst oil spill were set back by $70-\mathrm{mph}$ gusts that
swept the slick more than 30 miles toward the
southecst southwest, and forced crews to retreat.
The cleanup "is not proceeding well - believe me, that is an understactement
Fewer than 135,000 gallons of oil have been reco-
vered from the 10.1 million-gallon spill vered from the 10.1 million-gallon spill.
Beaches on four uninhabited islands have been fouled, and the slick fast approached sensitive sal-
mon-spawning areas on the larger Kight Island to mon-spawning areas on the larger Knight Island to
the southwest

The goo also threatened the region's abundat "There are bird populations all over the place, said Pamela Bergman, an Interior Department
spokeswoman. Nearly 100 oiled birds and two oiled sea otters have been spotted, and many more
stricken animals likely have gone undetected, she The cleanup was getting more difficult as the
leading edge of the slick moves into more remote reas of the sparsely inhabited sound. The 987 -foot tanker was carrying 1.2 million bar
els of North Slope crude oil when it ran aground About 240,0000 barrels spilled through the hull

Severe weather avoids most By bear mills

## McLEAN - In spite of a torna- do watch that remained in effect for the eastern half of the Panhandle for 11 hours Monday most of the severe <br> er avoided this area. storm watchers began to focus their attention on this community their attention on this communit around 3 p. . . when dark. swir ing clouds bagan to hover over I-40. However, most of the clour dissipated by 5 p clouds were spotted. The thunderstorm did drop an cipitation on the city and pre- duced lightning that was ruled threatening at times by the National Weather Service. "We put out a tornado warning and Wheeler Counties,", said Clinnie Brown of the National weath that warning also extended into the westernmost section of Gray County, including McLean. there was tennis-ball size hail near Shamrock," The owner of a gas station near McLean said golf-ball size hail completely covered the inter

## ( <br> Big names may be coming to

Medicare cuts threaten rural hospitals

| By JENNIFER DIXON Associated Press Writer <br> WASHINGTON (AP) - More of Texas' fragile rural hospitals could face the breaking point and collapse if Congress agrees with President Bush's proposal to slash Medicare spending by $\$ 5$ billion, two Democrats say <br> Rep. John Bryant, a Dallas Democrat, said the cuts "would health care crisis in Texas, which has led the country in the number of hospital failures for <br> Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Commit House Budget, a member of the asking Bush to reconsider the re <br> Bentsen said the financia strain on many hospitals would lion Medicare cut, of which some $\$ 3.3$ billion would come from re pitals <br> 'The numbers we re looking a now indicate) many are at the break-even point and this is furth number of hospitals that have |
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 A severe thunderstorm watch
was in effect early today for a large area of Central Texas. The watch area was along land 50 miles east of Cotulla to 60 miles

By MARCY GORDON
and RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writ
Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth who made the traditionally money-losing Olympics profitable, is discussing a purchase
strikebound Eastern Airlines, sources said. Another well-known figure, former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, is being mentioned as a candidate for the airline's bankruptcy examiner.
News of Ueberroth's interest came as takeover Npecialist Carl C. Icahn was reportedly resuming talks with Eastern's unions about a possible
A federal judge in Miami, meanwhile, scheduled a hearing Yor inursday on Eastern's efforts to
The pilots' support for the Machinists's strike thed
began March 4 virtually graunded Miarni-based began March 4 virtually grounded Miarni-based
Eastern and forced it to seek bankruptey protection five days later.
An offer from Ueberroth may be presented to the board of Eastern's parent company, Texas Air
Corp., in the next few days, airline industry and
oaseball sources said Monday, speaking on condicommissioner ends Saturday
roup," keter's been trying to put together a group" to
source said.
Ueberroth
Ueberroth did not wish to comment, his spokesman, Rich Levin, said in New York City.
Texas Air's board was to hold regularly scheduled meetings today and Wednesday, said a source close to the company. Texas Air spokesman
Art Kent in Houston said the company would have no comment.
"There are a lot of those rumors going around," Kent said. "If and when any agreement is reached
to sell Eastern, I'm sure all the parties involved will issue a statement."
Ueberroth was approached last fall by Eastern's
unions to consider taking over the airline The ununions to consider taking over the airline. The un-
tons have said they would make wage concessions ions have said they would make wage concessions
if Ueberroth took over, possibly in return for part ownership.
Eastern's demand for $\$ 125$ million in concessions
from its Machinists triggered the strike Tele from its Machinists triggered the strike. Telephone calls to the office of the Machinists local for
Eastern in Miami and union officials were not


## rescue of Eastern Airlines

Capt. Jack Bavis, a spokesman for Eastern's
pilots union, said Ueberroth would provide greater job security at the airline than the current management.
"I've got my fingers crossed," Bavis said.
Ueberroth met with Eastern officials in December during baseball's winter meetings in Atlanta. then traveled to Miami for further talks, a baseball source said. Ueberroth also has discussed a possi ble buyout with Texas Air Chairman Frank LorenThe Wall Street Jour
The Wall Street Journal today said Ueberroth's
offer ranged from $\$ 300$ million to $\$ 500$ million. offer ranged from $\$ 300$ million to $\$ 500$ million.
Minneapolis banker Carl R. Pohlad, who owns baseball's Minnesota Twins, is a Texas Air director and owns 12 percent of its holding company, Jet
Capital Corp. Lorenzo owns 48.7 percent of Jet Capital. Pohlad reportedly brought Ueberroth in to negotiate the purchase of Eastern
Pohlad and other Texas Air directors have urged
Lorenzo to sell E astern since the strike began orenzo to sell Eastern since the strike began Ueberroth, Ueberrith, 51 , is known as a strong administra-
tor who bullied baseball owners and whose hard
negotiations with foreign officials as president of tee helped the games turn an unprecedented $\$ 230$ tee helped the
million profit.
He has been a director of major corporations. As gineered the company's sale to Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., earning $\$ 850,000$ in fees. Ueberroth could face competition from TWA owner Icahn, who has pubicly expressed intere Icahn is meeting again with union officials to discuss a possible takeover and hopes to use unio concessions to persuade Eastern's creditors to le him take control, said Brian Freeman, an invest-
ment banker with close ties to the Machinists union.
The The list of possible bankruptey examinars in
cludes Carlucci a and top securities fraud lawy Leon Silverman, sources said U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee Harold Jones, who is administering Eastern's Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization in New York City, said he is con-
sidering about a dozen candidates for examine and hopes to recommend a candidate to Bankirupt

## Sexual assault suspect arrested

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer
A man wanted in connection
with the sexual a assault of with the sexual assaut of an
elderly Pampa woman a as
arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., late arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., late
Monday morning. by Pampa police and the Gray
County Sherif's Department in connection with the alleged sexual assault of a 79-year-ol
female in her home on March 8 A Gray County grand jury has
already indicted Davidson on the alrearges.
The atta after the woman had hired David son, a drifter, to do yardwork for
her. Davidson was arrested at $11: 15$
a.m. Monday by detectives with he Phoenix Police Department's According to law

Phoenix, the Gray County Sher-
iff's Department received a tip irf's Department received a tip
from members of Davidson's family that he was in Phoenix.
The family members said he was preparing to move to California. A detective with the Phoenix formation was forwarded to Davidson was living in and ex Davidson has waived extradition from Arizona and will be
transported back to Pampa with in the next 15 days, according to spokesman for the Maricopa
County Sheriff's Department where Davidson is being held. Justice of the Peace Bob Mun
has recommended a $\$ 35,000$ bond
on Davidson, according to police In an unnelated case, a routine traffic stop in Ventura, Calif.
last week led to the arrest of last week led to the arrest of a
suspected drug dealer wanted in

Harvey Green, 28, has bee wanted since October on charges
of selling approximately 1 ram of amphetamines to undercove fficers from the Panhandle Re Det Narcotics Task Force. arrest came after Green wa stopped and Ventu
checked for warrants. Love said warrants were
issued for Green after local packages of a mought fou worth approximately $\$ 100$ from him. The purchase was Oct. 5
Whenever the Ventura officers ran warrants on him, they
we were looking for him.

Green also waived extradition
procedings and was returned to Pampa Monday morning by Dave Keiser.
Bond on Green has been set a Bond on
$\$ 10,000$.

## Reagan off the hook in North trial

Daily Record
Services tomorrow No services for tomorrow were reported
she Pampa News by press time today.
Obituaries

Police report





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Lal
Fisher, reported a burglary at

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## Fire report

## The Pampa Fire Department reported the fot

 a.m. today MONDAY. March 27 Chisiop p . Girarage fire was reported at 2239


## Minor accidents

The Pampa Poice Department reported the
following minor accident during the 24-hour following minor accident during
period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, March 27 7:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle hit a legally
parked 1986 Subaru owned by George Kline of parked 1986 Subaru owned by George Kline of
Pennsylvania in the 600 block of North Frost.
Citations are pending Citations are pending.
4.30 a.m.- A A 1973 Che, March 26 Jo Wheeley. - A 1973 Chevrolet, driven by Jenifer on Texas 70 when the driver apparently when to
sleep at the wheel, ran off the road and struck a guard rail, according to DPS reports. The vehicle continued through the guard rail, down a steep
ravine, and hit an embankment before coming to a stop. Wheeley was taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room by a family member for treat-
ment of non-incapacitating injuries. No citations

## Calendar of events

## PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization is to meet at t

 Pizza Inn at 6:30 p.m. today.VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERIC Vietnam Veterans of American, North Plains
Chapter 404, is to meet at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. today at the Chapter 404, is to meet at $7: 30$ p.m. today at the minum Dome in Borger. VVA meets the second
and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All Vietnam-

## Stock market



Soviet voters stun top party, government leaders at polls


## WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Attorney Gener-

 Iran-ContraReagan won'
as
U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell rejected
North's bid to have Reagan appear in court Friday as the defense's first witness. Gesell, however, held out the possibility that
Reagan might be called later, saying he wants a "succinct, particularized, statement"" from
North's lawyers on what information they want to elicit from Reagan.
The judge will then decide, after holding a hear
ing, whether the former president must testify. ing whether the former president must testify.
North lawyer Brendan Sullivan is trying to show that Reagan and his advisers approved North's actions. The fired National Security Council aide is
charged with 12 crimes, including obstructing and making false statements to Congress by denying he was involved in secretly assisting the Nicara guan Contra rebels
The prosecution closes out its case this week with
testimony from Meese and two of his ex-aides testimony from Meese and two of his ex-aides.
They will testify about North's alleged lies in con-
nection with the diversion of nection with th
to the Contras.
Meese, now with the Heritage Foundation, a con
servative Washington think tank, will testify abou North's alleged statements that the NSC wasn't

## nvolved in the diversion. North is accused of fals

## U.S., Iraq reach compensation agreement

By RUTH SINA
WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON(AP)-The Un-
ited States and Iraq reached a
tentative agreement calling for tentative agreement calling for
Iraq to pay $\$ 27.3$ million to the amilies of 37 American sailor the USS Stark, U.S. officials said The agreement, which totals
about 92 percent of the amoun The agreement, which totals
about 92 percent of the amount
the United States was seeking for the families, was accepted after leave-it offer to a delegation on
State and Defense department dad, the officials said. The officials, who insisted on
anonymity, said the American delegation had been called in
see Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz on Monday "and told that
this was what (Iraqi) President this was what (Iraqi) Presiden
(Saddam) Hussein had decided. one source continued. "They just
announced this was what they were prepared to pay."
"It was apparent to our delega tion that this was going to be the
best they could do. They didn't dicker," said another official. State Department spokes woman Margaret Tutwiler had
said Monday the two sides were
in "the final in "the final stages of achieving a
substantial settlement on the

## Weather focus

 Mostly fair tonight with alow in the low 40s and northwest winds at 5 to 15 mph .
Wednesday Wednesday, sunny and warm,
with a high in the mid 70s and west winds at 5 to 15 mph . Winds will shift to the southwest at 10 to 20 mph and gusty
by afternoon. Monday's high by arternoon. Monday's high
was 65; the overnight low was
45. Pampa received 0.80 inch 45. Pampa received 0.80 inch
moisture in Monday's rainfall. moisture in Monday's rainfall.
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Fair far west,
decreasing decreasing cloudiness else partly cloudy southeas partly cloudy southeast
Wednessay. Widely scattered showers a and thunderstorms
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Concho Valley tonight then Concho Valley only on Wednesday. Lows tonight 42
Panhandle and mountains to Panhande and mouncains to
55 55 extreme suth. Highs
Wednesday 76 Panhandle to 82 Permian Basin except near 90
Big Bend valleys Big Bend valleys.
numerous thunder some possibly severe with
heavy rains through wednesheavy rains through Wednes-
day. Lows tonight from the day. Lows tonight from the
mid 50 s to 10 w 60. Highs
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thunderstorms, some possibly

The United States submitted a
$\$ 29.6$ million claim for the 3 crew
members who died on the guided
missile frigate when an Iraqi jet missine frigate when an Iraqi jet
fighter fired two French-made
Exocet missiles May 17, 1987. Iraq said the Persian Gulr
attack was an accident, and the
United States planation.

## City briefs

## SURVIVORS GROUP: Rape

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WE ARE Back! As of March 23rd. Carl and Clara Sexton, Are
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GARAGE SALE: 311 W. King mill across from Citizen's Drive thru Bank. Friday/Saturday, $9-6$.
Gray County ACLD. Donations
5221. Adv. THOMPSON and John
HANK hy Bush will be appearing April gested. Adv


SHEPARD'S NURSING Age cy Home Health Care - License
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Medicare approved. Medicare approved. Visa, Ma CLARENDON COLLEG Pampa Center is offering a begin ning Computer workshop
Wednesday, April 5 th. 6 p.m
Class size limited. Enroll now FENCEWALKER AT Knigh Call for reservations. $665-6482$ 618 W. Foster. Adv.
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monstration $665-2252$. Adv.
thunderstorms ending south-
east and South Central Texas. east and South Centraolexari-
Mostly clear and cooler Friday. Generally fair and mild Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 80s, around 90 Rio Grande
plains, and lower Rio Grande
Valley. Lows in the 50s and 60 s. low 70 ims in the 50 sand 60 s , lower Rio Grande Valley. near 60 lower coast and lower valley, 50s elsewhere. Highs
Saturday 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

## BORDER STATES

 BORDER STATESNew Mexico - Fair tonigh Partly cloudy north and sunny south Wednesday. Breezy
statewide. Warmer east and statewide. Warmer east and
south. Lows tonight will be in
the 20s to low 30 s mountains the 20s to low 30s mountains
with 300 to low 40 elsewhere.
Highs Wertes Highs Wednesday will be in the
60 n northwest to mostly 80 s east and south.
Oklahoma - Flash flood southeast Oklahoma. Scat-
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Israelis determined how much would be diverted
to the Contras and that North had advised a Contra leader to open bank accounts in Swetizerland to
receive money from Israel. The alle receive money from Israel. The alleged false state Meese and his aides, including Charles Cooper and John Richardson, who both are scheduled to tes

Meese's weekend fact-finding mission in
November 1986 that uncovered the channeling o Iran arms sale money to the Contras was criticize later as inadequate by congressional investigating The inquiry
The inquiry started as an effort to gather in
formation on the secret Iran arms sales. During it, a Meese aide discovered a memo by North outlining a plan to divert money from the Iran weapon
sales to the Contras. Two days later, Mees announced that there would be a crimin tigation. Meese said he never asked CIA Director William speak to North's duperior, national security advis er John Poindexter When he did, Meese said he didn't ask Poindex diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Contras. After North admitted to Meese there had been
diversion, the NSC aide went back to his office nonths ago but Iraq stalled ay finally prompted the $U$ The d ernment to send a team to Bagh partment legal adviser and tro The shooter Abraham Sofaer.
Thinal claim for $\$ 29.6 \mathrm{~m}$ lion was based on a complicate assessment under which each o the families
average of $\$ 800,000$

## Texas/Regional

## Two brothers sought in slaying of officer in San Antonio

By DAVID SEDENO

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two brothers are being
sought today in connection with the slaying of a sought today in connection with the slaying of a
patrolman, who was jumped and disarmed while patromman, who was jumped and disarmed while
investigating a report of a suspicious car, authorities said. Gary Williams, 37, died at $9: 31$ a.m. Monday
while undergoing surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center. He was the third area officer shot in the line of duty and the second to die from his wounds. The two-year department veteran was shot once
in the lower abdomen below his bullet-proof vest and once in the left side of the neck, ppparently with his own . 357 -caliber Magnum revolver, police
spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske said. spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske said. Williams was able to punch into a remote computer the vehicle's license plate number and had in
his possession the driver's license of his possession the driver's license of one of the
suspects. said homicide Lt. Albert Ortiz, who is heading the investigation into the shooting

A judge on Monday issued capital murder war-
rants with no bonds for Henry David Hernandez, rants with no bonds for Henry David Hernandez,
25, and Julian Hernandez, 28, whose driver's 25, and was recovered at the shooting scene.
licensiz said both suspects have criminal rectan Ortiz said both suspects have criminal records
and said Henry Hernandez is awaiting trial on a September 1987 murder charge. "Some of the witnesses saw (Williams) talking to both suspects and everything appeared to be nor-
mal, until finally another cardrove by and saw the officer on the ground and two suspects on him. One had the gun drawn on him and the other one was straddling him," Ortiz said. Considered have extre officery's gun and they should be "Both have shown an acute propensity for vio-
Police began mourning the officer's death Monday by placing black tape over their badge num-
bers and a black-and-white funeral spray with the officer's badge number was placed at the entrance of police headquarters.

Williams was dispatched to the city's northeast
area to investigate a report of a suspicious vehicle. rea to investigate a report of a suspicious vehicle
parked behind a closed restaurant, Ortiz said. Williams said he would ask for a backup unit once he determined the situation, Ortiz said.
When Williams approached the car, a 1967 beige When Williams approached the car, a 1967 beige
Mercury, it pulled onto the access road of Northeast Loop 410.
After stoppin
After stopping the men, he took the driver's
Ast license from one of them and typed in the vehicle's
license plate number in a motile display ter Ortiz said.
Two men got out of the car and while Williams
was making a check was making a check on the car and one driver's
license, the two men jumped Williams, took his revolver and shot him twice, Buske said, quoting
an unidentified security guard, who winessed the an unidentified security guard, who witnessed the
shooting.
'"Until bits and pieces, we're sort of handcuffed from saying, 'Yes, he did do proper tactics,' " Buske
said.
and Williams pressed an emergency button on his
adio, and a dispatcher issued an "officer in trou ble", alert. Ortiz said Williams did not request a backup
officer, but that other officers were in the area and n route to the scene
"I guess he decided he was so close he would size up the situation once he got there, which happens requently in police work", Ortiz said, adding that
it was not known whether the presence of another officer would have made much difference. Mayor Henry Cisneros, who visited the officer's
family, said he will speak to police officials amily, said he will speak to police officials about
more training on gun retention and studying guide lines to determine whether officers should draw heir own weapons.
"I just don't want officers feeling that there are
so many sanctions against them if they do fire, with administrative leave and suspension possibilies and worse, that they are risking their own lives
unnecessarily with that few-seconds hesitation unnecessarily with that few-seconds hesitation
with people who clearly have a murderous intent,"

GTE announces layoffs, reconsiders moving headquarters

| Associated Press Writer |
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| is set for April 5 in Austin Langley said the order is for GTE to lay off 600 Texas wor release more than 100 co tors and defer filling 4 ancies. <br> TE Southwest employs abo 200 people - 8,000 in Texa ngley said. <br> The Public Utility Commissi February voted to lower rat GTE Southwest Inc. by $\$ 59$ lion and to require the com y to refund $\$ 138$ million to cu ers in the next two years. own said the result of the C's decision could be cata phic for North Texas. <br> This is not just a blow ing, it's a blow to the enti a," Brown said. "Their (tel ne operations) move was n $t$ a feather in Irving's cap b the entire North Texas area |
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| lion rate increase <br> tate officials in Austin als ke out about GTE's Monday nouncement. <br> UC spokesman Bill Dunn sai commission can only de <br> h the company's situation <br> open public meeting, addin the commission cannot con nt on a pending case. <br> sked if the GTE action was ff to receive a favorable ru Dunn said, "'The company g to have to make its cas ough the pleadings that it file rehearing, and the commi $n$ is going to have to make i ce that's presented. <br> tate Sen. Bob McFarland, lington, blasted the thre mber PUC action, calling the ision the result of personalit anflicts. He said GTE officia d him if the PUC's retroactiv payment plan is upheld, the mpany would layoff sever usand more employees. |
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Indian Commission members blast legislators $\underset{\text { Associated Press Writer }}{\text { By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD }}$

## AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Indian Commission officials blasted efforts by state lawmakers to kill The Senate Finance Commit riating $\$ 319,000$ to the Indian Inder tive attempts to kill it. Indian officials said the com mittee's mall victory, but added they are racing racial prejudice in trying 0 keep the commission going. udice was, but I didn't until I came down here," said Lottie

Commission.
"I come down here ... people
shake my hand. But the minute
they find out II'm Indian they wipe
their hands off," said Eller of
Panhandle.
Eller, a former state Republi-
can Party committee member,
said the strongest opposition to
the Indian Commission is coming
from her own political party.
Ray Apodaca, executive direc-
tor of the commission, said leg-
islative opposition is not based on
money nor politits.". "t can really
be reduced to basic racism," he
said.
He said one senator suggested
he could get further in his tob-
bying efforts if he would cut his

| shoulder-length hair. | In 1987, the federal government |
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| dian Commission, which is |  |
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JFK Assassination Information Center to open

By ARNOLD STAPLETON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) - He's never
bought the government view of he tragic events that day in Dal.
as in 1963 . And come summer, J Gary Shaw believes, others, will
start to see things his way on the start to see things his way on the
subject of President Kennedy's ssassination.
Shaw, whose 1976 book, Cove Up, suggested the presence of ment coverup of the assassinaarry howard, 48, as researcher the JFK Ass asinatector ormation Center Inc. The center will open a display and research on Kennedy's death. pot where the president and then-Gov. John CConnally were
shot, the center is meant as both a ternative and a supplement to The Sixth Floor museum, which opened in February, Shaw
said. The museum in the forme uses on the life and term of the th in June, will concentrate on the assassination and investigations. merican people what really happened that day," Shaw, 50 happened that day, Shaw, 50,
sid in a telephone interview
Monday. It's not that he has anythin loor exhibit, which allows visi-

Street. Shaw's name is on the pla-
que there as one of its benefacque there as one of its benefac-
tors.
However, Shaw said he be-
lieves there's still a demand for
more information about the in-
famous day that shocked a nation
more than th years ago.
"We do not plan to replicate
The Sixth Floor exhibit," he said.
"It think we can compliment The
Sixth Floor by delving much
further into the dFK assassina-
tion investigation because of our
knowledge and lack
ernmental restraints." ouv-
The Sixth Froor was partially
funded by federal wollars, a fact
that Shaw contends serves as a
constraint.
"We can say a lot of things they
wouldn't," Shaw said. "We will
take issue with a lot of the find-
ings of the Warren Commission
and the House Select Commitce,
and document them. The public
can draw their own conculsions
about what happened.
"But I want to emphasize that
we won't show anything gory or
in bad taste," he said.
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area will be $\$ 4$ or $\$ 5$. It will be
open every day of the week and $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Shaw said he hopes a bus and } \\ & \text { walking tour also will be ready by }\end{aligned}$ open every day of the week and
will accomodate up to 100 people,
Shaw said Among the artifacts are the handcuffs placed on Jack Ruby
following his arrest for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's alleged assassin, "'and a rare
photo of Ruby shooting Oswald photo of Ruby shooting Oswald
signed by Ruby,", Howard said.
The archives will include fil. The archives, will include files
from the FBI, CIA. Texas Attor from the FBI, CIA, Texas Attor-
ney General, Dallas Police Deney General, Dallas Police De-
partment and the Warren Com-
mission.




A Las Colinas billboard welcomes GTE Southwest to the
neighborhood. But GTE officials announced Monday afterneighborhood. But GTE officials a announced Monday afternoon the company has canceled plans to purchase a build-
ing in the city, one of a series of economic cutbacks for the
telephone comp telephone company


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## Opinion

Lower taxes would be much better plan
The way government works nowadays is to cause
probem then tax you for a
asolution, that makes a probem, ten ax you or a perfect example. .or
things worse. Child care
millenia parents have taken care of their children with no government help. The numan race surviive Then the U.S. Senate abor tommitree, headed by in government-approved institutions. It's euphemis-
tically called the Act for Better Child Care. It would tically called the Act for Better Child Care. It would
cosst taxpayers including those who take care of their own children without obvernment "help,"" $\$ 2.5$
illion a year. Given the path government programs take, expect this to increase to many more billions Eo to fund child-care facilities for workers. True enough, children sometimes don't get proper
care. But the main culprit is government itself. Its care. But the main culprit is government itself
various levels now heist from 30 percent to 50 per-
 means many families, especially the poor, just
scrape by. It forces many mothers out of the home scrape by. It forces many mothers out of the home
when they might prefer to stay there taking care of when they might prefer the to ne one study 88 percent o
their own kids. Acording the
mothers who work would rather stay home if they mothers who w.
could afford it.
could asfiord it. President Bush has proposes a plan that would be
much better than Kenedy's scheme. Bush's childcare plan would give a tax credit to low-income
families of up to $\$ 1,000$ for each child under the age amilies of up to 11,000 for each child under the age
of four. The families could spend the money as they saw fit, to have the kids taken care of by a relative or neighbor or to subsidize organized day care.
The Bush plan doesn't set up a vast new govern The Bush pran doesn
ment policing bureaucracy, which the Senate plan ment poicing bureaucracy, which ban a arandmother
her grandchildren.
As reasonable as Bush's plan is, we should reying problem. As late as 1960 , the personal income tax exemption was worth $\$ 6,500$ (in 1989 dollars). Bu
nflation chewed that away, so it's now only $\$ 1,950$. Imagine if, today, a famaly, of four would have the equivalent of $\$ 26,000$ of its income, plus mortgage
payments, exempted from tax. Almost any family ould easily take care of its own kids, either with assistance.
The real problem is the vast increase in govern-
ment's power to seize a family's income. The Senat ment's power to etize a family s income. she senae prejected Bush's pran, though imperfect. moves in
the right direction. What we really need, though, is the right direction. What we really need, though, it
to increase the personal tax exemption o 86,5000 th
would return to every American family the ability to to increase the personal
would return to every Am
care for its own children.

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Berry's World
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## Can this really be freedom?



This exhibit violated the taboo. Hence the out rage - which has produced a lawsuit to remov
he flag from the floor, resolutions condemnin the display in the legislatures of Illinois and ment funds for the Art Institute, and the felony arrest of a tourist who stepped on the flag. These represent a ludicrous overreaction What kind of a free country is it in which the empt for the government? What kind of ar school would censor exhibits because they
might be politically unpopular? might be politically unpopular? show of disrespect for the flag he had fought for in Vietnam. But the flag isn't really what he like freedom of speech. If Congress had adopted a new banner during he war, I doubt soldiers would have deserted in dones. What would they have said? "Sorry, getting killed for this purple and gold model is
A 19-year-old friend visiting Chicago attended the exhibit and saw that someone had folded the
the flag bak the ther to he didn't step on When he left, a Vietnam veteran accosted
him, cursed him and threatened him with severe bodily harm. Apparently some veterans
think they were fighting to preserve the right to stomp people they disagree with Fortunately, the Constitution they swore to
defend takes a contrary position. It protects the unpopular opinions - probably even those
whose expression involves abuse of the flag. Desecration of the flag is a form of expressthat it transmits a point of view so dramatically mebat way, it contributes to a robust public ment depends on.
urned the conviction of a mane Court over jacket adorned with the words "F--- the Draft." t ruled that forbidding his use of that word uncate his thoughts.
maintained that phrases like 'Repeal hardly be 'Resist the Draft,' or 'The Draft Must Go' conDraft.' Clearly something is losst in translation."
Hard to argue with Hard to argue with that. Likewise, if this
artist had stood on the institute steps and expounded his ridiculous opinions (he's a "revolu-
tionary communist") he wouldn't have created tionary commu
A guy who calls himself a communist may wander at how people opposed to communism opinions they reject What either repression of his critics have noticed is that, despite their
dispute over the flag, dispute over the flag, when it comes to freedom


BEATING ABOIT THE BUSH

Today in history
 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: Ten years ago, on March 28, cial nuclear accident occurred in-
side the Unit Two reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Middletown, Penn., as, a
series of human and mechanical series or caused the cooling sys-
failures
tem to malfunction, damaging the reactor's core and leaking radioactivity.
On this date
In 1797, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire patented a censure President Andrew Jackson for the removal of federal de-
posits from the Bank of the United States.
In 1930, the names of the Tur-
kish cities of Constantinople and kish cities of Constantinope and
Angora were changed to Istanbul Angora were
and Ankara. In 1939, the Spanish Civil War
ended as Madrid fell to the force

## Well, maybe for $\$ 10$ million

Somebody asked me recently: "Would you go
into the ring with Mike Tyson for a million dol-
lars?",
My answer was a simple "no."
Mike Tyson is the heavyweight boxing cham-
pion of the world, and I have seen him nearly
take off the heads of men twice my size and half
my age, A million wouldn't be enough.
"OK," the questioner went on, "how about
two million?",

## Eat well, wear shoes - and buy furs



Ethnic Albanians battle police in Yugoslavia; at least 12 die
By dusan STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer
PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)-At least 12 people have been killed in Kosovo province in six days of
battles between police and ethnic Albanians, who are angered by encroachments on their autonomy, authorities said today.
Authorities imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in
the southern province and banned all gatherings after two policemen and nine demon-
stry strators were killed Monday and dozens of people
injured in fierce province-wide rioting injured in fierce province-wide rioting. The official Tanjug news agency reported the
casualties, saying the two police officers had been fatally shot, and said at least one demonstrator was kiled today and 14 wounded. balconies.
The death toll surpassed the nine killed in ethnic was briefly placed under martial law The protests began Thursday after Kosovo's Parliament approved constitutional amendments
that gave Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six that gave Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six
republics, control of Kosovo's police, courts and civil defense.
Serbia's Parliament approved those changes in
Belgrade today. day
Kosovo, a Serbian province, was granted con-
siderable autonomy in 1974 and about 85 percent of its nearly 2 million people are ethnic Albanians and mainly Moslem. Serbia is predominantly Christ-
ian and its leaders said they needed to protect Serbs in Kosovo from being coerced into leaving the province. injured Monday, some seriously, Tanjug said with-


Protestors rally at the front gate of Three Mile Island plant Monday evening.
IRS wants those taxes, even if the bomb drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fall-
out shelter may protect you from a nuclear attack but it can't double as a tax shelter. has a plan for staying in business in case the bomb drops, and the top priority would be collecting
those taxes that would produce the most revenue. The agency does acknowledge that a nuclear attack likely
tions to suffer
Outlines of the plan were published in response to a directive rom the Federal Emergency Ganagement Agency to most plan, dated Dec. 14, 1988, was buried in the Internal Revenue Manual, a voluminous document hat guides IRS employee
through every challenge from auhrough every challenge from au
diting a church to handling ng a church to hand -In the event of a national emergency (especially resulting unction of the Service is to sup-

> out giving details.
Scores of windows in stores, schools and other
suildings around the province were smashed Mon day by rock-throwing crowds, who battled hel meted riot police wearing gas masks who used
batons, tear gas, water cannon, and even armored personnel carriers to disperse the rioters. On Monday, authorities imposed an 8 p.m. to gatherings of more than three people and shut schools, the university, moviehouses, theaters and sports stadiums.
An Associated
> Aital in Prociated Press reporter who toured a hospeople hospitalized with injuries from Monday's violence. Some had gunshot wounds.
The ethnic rioting is the worst in The ethnic rioting is the worst in Kosovo sin
1981, when at least nine people were killed. Shots from handguns and automatic we streets were strewn with wrecked cars and streets were strewn with wrecked cars and over-
turned trucks, testifying to the violence of the clashes.
> An ethnic Albanian hospital orderly who spoke to
the AP on condition of anonymity said six demonstrators died in Pristina on Monday.
> Police declined to comment on rumors that more
people had died in Pristina and in another Titova Mitrovica. An official Kosovo spokesman, said the reports were under investigation.
Violent least seven Kosovo town
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> Scores of windows in stores, schools and other
buildings rock-throwing the province were smashed by police wearing gas masks who used batons, tear gas, water cannon, and even armored personnel
carriers to disperse the


## Activists mark TMI accident anniversary

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MIDDLETOWN, Pa (AP)
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today, the moment the nation's worst commercial nuclear acci
dent began 10 years azo. chan wed the world as peoppl
knew it," said organizer Genc knew it," said organizer G
Stilp, a Harrisburg attorney.
Seven others stood by him.
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high concete high concrete cooling towersoof
the still-active Unit 1 silently puf the estill-active Un
fed white steam.
"It was not the last nuclear
accident...We're out here to re mind peopile of that." hetile tore
The vid
Tigil ended about two hour $\underset{\text { About }}{l}$
About 150 people marched outnear the plant said they are stidill angry a bout the accident and that
hey bear physical and emotiona
cars today. scars sosoc.lled accident at TMI
was an act of violence against

Old meets new at Academy Awards rehearsal By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer LOS ANGE LES (AP) - A
shocking fact came to light as old shock king ract camet to ligh as old
and new Hollywood gathered for
And Academy Awards rehearsal -
Oscar is old enough to have oscar is
grandechildren. One such third generation heir of Holly wood royalty is in
Wednesday night's 61 st awards Wednesday night's 6 st award
show. Keith Coogan. grandson of show. Kelth Coogan, , rrandson
actor Jackie Coogan, is one of the fresh-faced acting newcomers
who will sing and dance their way through a gility production number called.".' Warna Be an Oscar
Winer." Winner."
None
Wer None of the youngsters per
forming has yet been nominated for hollywood's most covete award.
But most said they were hope Yuthear careers wow occuapied by
into a realm now
such contenders as Dustin Hoff-
man, a front runner for best actor
in Rain Man, and Sigourney
Weaver, double nominated for
best actress and supporting ac-
tress in Gorillas in the Mist and
Working Girl. respectively.
The last minute odds put Rain
Man in the lead for best picture
over four other distinguished
nominees The Accidental Tour-
ist. Dangerous Lciaisons. Missis.
sippi Burning and Working Girl.
Many of the young thespians in
the Oscar show trace the ir
lineage to the golden days of the
silver screen.
Tyrone Power Jr. may bring
tears to some aged eyes when he
performs a fencing routine re-
miniscent of his late father.
Also onstage will be Tracy Nel-
son, daughter of the late Rick
Nelson and granddaughter of
TV's Ozzie and Harriet.
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Stevens and Eddie Fisher are in
the production number. And

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portance of remembering those lessons,
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from the mistakes that were

Since 1985. when TMI Unil 1 re turned to operation, they said the company has shown it has the inruñ a nuclear power plant ruin a nuclear power plant.
The plant owner still faces out 2,000 damage claims.
Deborah Baker of Middletown who won a $\$ 1$ million settlemen
from the plant owners from the plant owners' insurance
company said her own research company said her own research
has convinced her the accident caused her son to be born nine
months after the accident will causth harter the aecident with


| Hamilton, will perform. <br> I feel very privileged to be part of the Oscars." said young |  |
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|  | Dale Evans |
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| Corey Feldman who starred in Stand by Me and the current. |  |
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| Dream a Little Dream. "It's a great honor. ... I really want to meet Vincent Price | is |
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| Price will be one of the old timers more recognizable to the millions who tune in Wednesday night to view the awards on ABCTV. |  |
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| The veterans were as excited as the youngsters when they arrived for a rehearsal Monday night. |  |
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building.
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## U.S. quietly playing politics in exchange of seeds program



Credit-tightening respite likely to be brief

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The
pause momentarily is lits credittightening efforts but the interest
rate relief will only be tempr ary, many economists believe These analysts are forecasting that a variety of rates, from
banks' prime lending rate banks prime lending rate to
home mortgage rates, will head he only debate being with whether the central bank's antiinflation campaign will wind up sion.
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Fed policy-makers were meeting today behind closed doors to
review monetary targets. The 12review monetary targets. The 12-

##  <br> Thankst <br> Simmons \& . nmons, I Don't Have Time For My Eyes

Don't get me wrong. I think taking care the best fit possible. And besides, 1 got a thor-
of your eyesight is just as important as the next of your eyesight is just as important as the next
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germplasm exchange for political reasons. Ethiopia, for exam-
ple, forbids exports of coffee ple, forbids exports of coffee
germplasm. Turkey embargoes
export of germplasm. Turkey embargoes
export of tobacco germplasm. Egypt bans
Furthermore, germplasm embargoes are so easily circumvented that they amount to little targeted nations.
Scientists need only slip seeds Scientists need only slip seeds
into an envelope and mail them. from our banks, they can always ask somebody else to get it for them. They can ask the Soviets
or the French, or an international agency ", "said Shands.
So slinhod are the embargoes So Slipshod, are the embargoes
that White plant introduction office itself approved delivery o
13 varieties of cotton seed to Viet nam in 1977, two years aftertrade with Vietnam was embargoed according to a US
overseas shipments. The same tally indicates 73 germplasm samples were sent to approval. White acknowledged the Viet nam shipment. He said he could Nicaragua shipments.
"I imagine that those were sent out by people unaware of the embargoes, or simply forgot ab The issue could open the United meeting arges of hypocrisy at meeting on germplasm trade o the Food and Agriculture Orga Embargoes "bother me not be-
cause I know of any specific thing we lose,"'s said Orville G. Bentley,
U.S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for science and educa tion. "It bothers me because of
the inconsistency. All the people talk inconsistency. All the people Mounting concern prompted Shands to call several private meetings over the last two year
with officials from the depart ments of State, Treasury and commerce, the three depart ments besides Agriculture in
volved in the import and export of germplasm.
He drafted a proposed
"memorandum of understand memorande which he hoped all four de partments could sign to exempt
germplasm from embargoes.
The memo, made available to The AP, set criteria for "authoriz
ing the importation or ing the importation or exporta country as to which a ban trade exists under U.S. law." Shands said he had hoped the
memorandum would be signed nemorandum would be signed
before the April meeting of the But a State Depa But a State Department official ing eight months ago said other in the department remai opposed to making any excep"That's pretty much a genera across-the-board position they
take," he-said. "They say the same thing to the Coca-Colay the pany. There are people all the me trying to get exceptions for a making interest, If you sta naking exceptions to trade
embargoes, they'll be like Swiss cheese." The official, who oversees FAO
affairs for the State Department, affairs for the State Departmen
nity. USDA officials said the United
States had never rejected a direct equest for germplasm by embargoed countries because no country had asked.
shows the United States did re ject a request in 1986. Nicaraguan researchers wrot
the Rodale Research Center Kutztown, Pa., for samples of amaranth, a high protein crop Leon Weber, a researcher Lodale, sent the seeds to White's office at the USDA. After some delay, Weber was told that "ther germplasm to Nicaragua be cause of the embargo."
A handwritten annotation in White's file reads "seeds des "That's the tragedy of thes said. "For political' reasons we're hampering researcher plasm ", exchanging germ Next: 'Seed Wars' Center on
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Two world lending institutions clash over division of work
do about it depends on clearing up just what their
roles should be, or even whether they should be merged.
Treasury Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady has put out
some new ideas on how to reduce the debt critics are saying they may be too little and too late. Other governments are expected to suggest doing more.
Conable of the bank, apen, President Barber New York, and Managing Director Michel Cam dessus of the fund, a Frenchman, are trying to
agree on how to cooperate The United States and nine other leading governments have asked Lam-
berto Dini, the No. 2 at the Italian government' berto Dini, the No. 2 at the Italian government's
central bank, to report on improving the relations
between the twin instit between the twin institutions.
"IIf they don't get their act together, there's
going to be more pressure to merge them," said C .

Fred Bergsten, who heads the private Institute for
International Economics. take, because they would only have to be separated again after a few years."
Bergsten used to be in Bithgsten used to be in charge of U.S. relations
wor them as assistant secretary of the Treasury for international affairs. Both organizations are linked to the United Na-
tions, but they have something it lacks: teeth By tions, but they have something it lacks: teeth. By
giving or holding back loans and by the conditions they set, they can sometimes make or break governments.
Both the World Bank and the IMF were set up at
a meeting in Bretton Woods. N.H. as World War $I$ a meeting in Bretton Woods, N.H., as World War II
came to an end. came to an end.
The bank, offic The bank, officially the International Bank for
Reconstruction and Development, was to help the countries devistated by the war to recover a de-
cent standard of living

As they did, the bank turned to the Third World als, farms, roads, ports - the basic needs of poo countries. India and Bratic the basic needs of poor gest borrowers. The fund's job was to keep curren cies stable.
In time the fund too found itself working mostly
in the Third World in the Third World, where high values for local currencies wre making trade difficult. Often the
exchange rates were only part of a country's problem.
The fund offered big loans and mobilizel from private banks. To get the loans, borrowing governments had to promise changes in their poli valuations, to put programs, often including de debtors in better shape keep up with their debts.
Billions went to Brazil, Mexico and other majo
debtors.


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By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)-A feud is smoldering between two world institutions based in Washington make deeply indebted countries tighten their belts. The disagreement betweien the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund centers around
the division of work between them. Which should be telling governments to devalue their currencies? Which should require cuts in government
spending? Which should look at long-term probspending? Which shour long-term?
lems? How long is long 151 governments that own the bank and the The 151 governments that own the bank and the
IMF, which get together every spring and fall, start meetings in the coming week. Their minis-
ters of finance and central bankers will have a lot to say about the debt of Third World countries, now

## 'Thin Blue Line' account

 spotlights flawed justice
DALLAS(AP) - The release of
Randall Dale Adams, who once Ras three days from execution
wor a crime he long claimed he for a crime he long claimed he
didn't commit, has put the spotlight on a judicial system that imprisoned The Thin Blue Line de-
fendant. fendant.
Dallas police, prosecutors and
judges "have lost some credibility with the public and the only
thing that will restore it is time if thing that will restore it is time, if
they can demonstrate they will they can demonstrate they will they demonstrated this (past)
week,", said Adams' attorey week," said Adams' attorney,
Randy Schaffer. Adams, who spent $121 / 2$ years in
prison, was freed last week on grounds he received an unfair
trial. Dallas County District Attorney John Vance dropped the charges, saying there wasn't enough evidence to retry Adams
for the 1976 slaying of Dallas police officer Robert Wood. Vance soon found himself on the defensive, trying to explain
why his department had failed to examine Adams' case before and fought court orders to free
Adams. defense attorneys and others handled from the time prosecutors suppressed evidence at the
1977 trial to an assistant district attorney's contention last week that judges who ruled in Adams' favor should be disqualified be-
cause of their liberal beliefs cause of their liberat beliens
"Do we have within the pol secutor's department people who
do not really 'understand do not reaily understand or re-
spect the rule of law?" the Dallas Times Herald questioned in an editorial Saturday. "Is that the
lesson of the Adams case? If it lesson of the Adams case? ... If it
is, then no one in the community is, then no one in the community
is separated from the fate of Randall Adams by more than the thinnest of whims.
to heal the district attorney's office of a "strong and dangerous,
streak of abuse and fanaticism", streak of abuse and fanaticism."
Vance maintains the crimina justice system did not fail Adams.
"I think Mr. Adams would be criminal justice system works" Vance said. "If it didn't, he would be on death row."
Adams was three days from the Adams was three days from the
electric chair in 1980, but the U.S.
Supreme Court ruled his jury had Seen improperly selected. In-
beead of seeking a retrial, thenstead of seeking a retrial, thenpersuaded Gov. Bill Clements to
in prison. were convinced Randall Date
Adams was a cop killer, why didn't they go back a second time
and get the death penalty?" said $\underset{\text { Petter Lesser, a Dallas defense }}{ }$ It was just such questions that
prompted film maker Errol Mor ris to re-examine Adams' case in
the 1988 documentary ${ }^{\text {The }}$ Thin Blue Line.
The film
witness David Hawris rosecution his testimony that Adams was the
trigger man, as well as other witnesses giving information that
conflicted with their testimony. Confricted with their testimony
Harris now is on death row for an unrelated murder.
never-quit reputation of his office carried on with Winfield Scott, who fought against retrial or re Earlier this year, State District Judge Larry Baraka recom trial or be set free. The Texas curred. Baraka last week ordered
Adams released on a $\$ 50,000$ personal recognizance bond. Adams spent an extra night in jail, and Adams' bail increased to a $\$ 100,000$ cash bond. Scott acknowledged he had not
read the opinions of the appellate read the opinions of the appellate clear Baraka and eight of the nine appellate judges were
biased toward Adams. Another state district judge de-
nied Scott's arguments and cleared Adams' release.
Scott was not in his office called by The Associated Press Prosecutors have consistently declined to comment on the case from the AP. transcript of the recent hearings
including Scote's testimen including Scott's testimony, and
look into it as a personnel matter But he defended Scont, saying he
has done an outstanding job for
years.
Adams' attorney said prosecu-
tors were right to investigate Adams aggressively but could
Adame handled the complex case have handled the complex case
better. "It's that hard case that really is a measure of the quality of a
justice system and in this case
they failed






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Condemned men question continuing executions
By MICHAEL GRACZYKK
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Less than an hour dall Dale Adams discussed his newly gained freedom on national television last week, the
state put another inmate to death state put another inmate to death.
The timing wasn't lost on the nearly 300 condemned men who remain on the row, the nation's second largest, who argue that Adams may not have been the only one who
was wrongly convicted. "They're talking about this guy getting off death row and here's some guy getting executed the same time and they're not talking
about that," said convicted killer James about that,
Beathard.
"I see a whole lot of conflicting signals to "I see a whole lot of conflicting signals to
the public," said Beathard.
"It should be onvious It should be obvious to people they'r
going to kill some innocent people out there, Leon Rutherford King, who was convicted of a Houston murder g' y years ago, was ex-
ecuted by lethal injection last Wednesday ecuted by lethal injection last Wednesday
shortly after Adams appeared on ABC-TV's Nightline program.
Texas has execut
Texas has executed 30 inmates since the U.S. Supreme Court restored the death pen
ly in 1976, more than any other state.

Hundreds come for egg roll WASHINGTON (AP) - Hun-
dreds of spiffily dressed youngs- $\begin{gathered}\text { The president was accompa- } \\ \text { nied by two people in bunny cos- }\end{gathered}$ dreds of spiffily dressed youngs-
ters and their parents thronged by
the South Lawn of the White the South Lawn of the White
Actor Christopher Reeve, who House Monday to take part in the $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { plays Superman in the movies, } \\ & \text { traditional Easter Egg Roll and, } \\ & \text { was also in his president's party }\end{aligned}$ traditional Easter Egg Roll and,
maybe, catch a glimpse of President Bush and his wife Barbara. The Bushes, accompanied by
their children and grandchildren, put in a brief appearance midway in the event, with the president
blowing a whistle to start the kids off trying to roll toggs along the
lawn with plastic spoons.

Adams was the subject of The Thin Blue
Line, a documentary that questioned his 1977 Line, a documentary that questioned his 1977
conviction for killing a Dallas police officer. He came within three days of death in 1980 before his sentence was commuted to life in
prison Adams was freed last week under a Texas
Court of Appeals rulin Court of Appeals ruling that said he didn't receive a fair trial because prosecutors sup-
pressed evidence and witnesses lied on the pressed
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Prosecutors in Dallas said they wouldn't "Isn't it ni "Isn't it nice that Adams gets relief - and said Lester Bower with the executions," vict. "How many mistakes have to be pointed out and discovered? ... How many do you how many could there be?' says, 'Well, just be, can we justify continuing executing?", King, like many of the 29 inmates who preceded him to the Texas death chamber since the state resumed executions in 1982, had a
second trial after his first conviction and second trial after his first conviction and
death sentence were thrown out on a technicality.
nicat "A number of men with cases similar to his, mine included, had Adams issues," says
Billy Hughes, whose conviction and death

Many in the crowd held up yel-
low, pink, blue and other colored The fine weather that greeted Washington for Easter Sunday heli up for the traditional event, which dates to the administration
of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
sentence for the slaying of a state trooper were reversed.
Unlike Adams, however, Hughes was tried again, convicted again and sentenced to
death The most famous contested death row case is that of Clarence Brandley, a black man facing execution for the 1980 rape-slaying of a white teenage girl.
He was convicted
second trial after his firstendend with a hung second Butal a stert his ifrst ended with a hung
jury. mended that the Court of Appeals grant a new
trial, saying his conviction and sentencing were marred by racial prejudice, perjured testimony and a biased investigation. The appeals court is reviewing the case.
Bob Walt, the assistant attorney general
who handles capital cases in Texas, said the who handies capital cases in Texas, said the
cases of Adams and Brandley show that the system catches trial and prosecutor errors
and ensures innocent people aren't put to
death. "You "You obviously have some fear at some
point but that fear diminishes over time as more and more judges see and review the case," said Walt. "The system eliminates
any realistic possibility that innocent people any realistic possibility that innocent people
would be executed."


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## Lifestyles

## Tendency to collect spans the world

By barbara mayer

What's the difference betwee hoarder and a collector? ist, says a hoarder saves things even when he can think of no earthly reason for doing so. A colly purposeful and systematic whether the objects saved are valued for their utility or for other reasons.
Belk says Belk says the tendency to
accumulate things is nearly universal - "at least in this culture in which we see collecting as a
useful contribution to science or to art.", who teaches at the University of Utah business school, was one of a group of 21 resear-
chers who traveled by bus from Los Angeles to Boston, stopping sumers.
For many people, he learned, objects with sentimental memor-

## 4-H'ers place in Amarillo rabbit show

## house Square Phobia Treatment

girts, artwork and handmade furmore meaningful than those with
great external value. When items such as a pair of bronzed baby shoes or a wedding
dress are disposed of, it's ofte dress are disposed of, it's often
because there has been a death or a divorce. By disposing of them, an individual may be attempting
to get rid of sad memories. Want to get rid of something but can't seem to do it? Belk sug$\underset{\text { while. }}{\text { gests }}$ putting it out of sight for a
"As time elapses," he says, it is less painful meaning and them."' painful to part with When is saving - or hoarding
serious enough to warrant -attention?
When it's irrational, says Jerilynn Ross, president of the Phobia Society of America and a
psychologist who counsels individuals and cauples at Round-

On a radio call-in show, Ross
fielded phone calls from hoar-
ders. One woman confessed that ders. One woman confessed that
she couldn't throw away ice cream sticks. Another person collected newspaper comic strips.
A hoarder may reform. For example, tag-sale operator Irene Marcenaro of Westport, Conn., arranged a sale for a woman who
appeared unable to resist buying. appeared unable to resist buying
cups and saucers "They were in drawers, on
shelves, shelves, even in the oven," says
Marcenaro, who learned that the collector was driven by the fact that when she was a child there
were none in her home. Though were none in her home. Though
she couldn't resist buying them, she was able to sell them. Going into business helped turn Marcenaro from her acquisitive ways. Once she had found it diffi-
cult to resist Limoges dishes and crystal stemware, but no more. I see so much, I don't want anyOthers who run sales say it's sentiment rather than calcula-
their mind about selling something. "At first they are eager to put start thinking. Next thing you
know they're pulling out things," know they're pulling out things,"
says Debby Berman, co-owner of says Debby Berman, co-owner of
The Good Riddance Girls, a Stamford, Conn., tag-sale busi-
ness. ness.
Typically, clients remove
items items of purely sentimental value, such as linens, silver,
photos, books and small pieces of furniture, rather than practical things, she says.
Berman herself is not immune
to sentiment. She says she is to sentiment. She says she is
attached to a butcher's knife that attached to a butcher's knife that
belonged to her late grandfather belonged to her late grandfather,
even though it doesn't cut as well as a new one.
Dr. Lynn Kahle, a psychology professor at the University of Oregon, says holding onto things
may indicate satisfaction with yourself as you are.
"People buy things that reflect their self-image," Kahle says.


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first meeting will be held on April 4, at 7 p.m. in the Clyde Carruth
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project group will be meeting weekly for eight weeks to work on
dog dog obedience. This project is being led with
help from the Top $0^{\prime}$ '

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Serious business


Collecting Easter eggs is serious business for Matthew Matthew was in Pampa Saturday for the KGRO-KOMX Easter Egg hunt in Central Park. From the determined look on Mat thew's face, he's not going to wait a whole year
Exhibitors sought for '89 photo show

Exhibitors are now being
accepted for the 1989 Pampa
Photogry fees are required. Fine Arts Association annual phock and white. Photos must Aprotography Show set for be 5x7 inches or larger. Mall. Photographers, both pro-
essional or non-professional who wish to display their work in the show may contact Michael Hartsock at 669-8035 graphs are preferred. Entrants will be provided board hooks on which to hang their photographs. Deadline for entering the
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St. Louis University's Mike Ivester (42) and Monree Douglass (32) rejoice

## Miracle man

 of IllinoisCHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Rod Cardinal's name did not appear
in the box score of $1 l l i n o i s '$ ' $89-86$ victory over Syracuse in the
championship game of the NCAA Midwest reginal. inainer, not a
Cardinal a
player, but he should have re player, but he should have re-
ceived an assist for helping rlli-
nois gain its first trip to the NCAA nois gain its first trip to the NCAA
tournament Final Four since 1952.' 'He's the miracle man," Illi-
nois assistant coach Jimmy Collins said of Cardinal.
Had it not been for Cardinal's Had it not been for Cardinal's
efforts, Illinois might not be prenational semifinals Saturday a Seattle's Kingdome. Injuries to
seniors Kenny Battle and Lowell seniors Kenny Battle and Lowel
Hamilton had llinois staring at Battle slipped on the Metro-
dome floor during workouts last Thursday and injured his right knee. He saw limited action Friday night against Louisville. Ear
ly in the Louisville game, Hamilton went down with a sprained Illinois went on to beat Louis-
ville $83-69$, thanks to games from thanks to strong
dall Gill and Marcus Liber, KenBoth Battle and Hamilton were against Syracuse. Yet both played for the Illini, who prospered rom Battle's 28 points, including seconds remaining. Cardinal worked overtime to
get the two in shape for the game. Hamilton, although moving nutes. Battle was in better shape "Rod did an unbelievable job,'
Hamilton said. "If it wasn't for Hamilton said. "If it wasn't for
Rod, I wouldn't have been able to have done what I did do out there.
He came in all through the night, icing it and putting the electric
shocks on it oget the soreness
and the swelling out. I can't do shocks on it to get the soreness
and the swelling out. I can't do
anything but thank him."

## St. John's, St. Louis to meet in NIT finals

NEW YORK (AP) - St. John's
and St. Louis, which met 10 times between 1953 and 1963 but haven't
faced each other since, renew old acquaintances in the cham-
pionship game of the National Innight. The Redmen and the Billikens won remarkably similar games pulling way ahead in the first
half, losing most of the lead and hen holding on at the end. St. Louis, which fell far behind
in its previous two NIT victories,
grabbed a $34-15$ lead and saw ichigan State cut the margin to six before defeating the Spartans
74 -64. John's led 32-15 over Alaba-ma-Birmingham, which got withfalling 76-65. halftime thinking of the phrase, 'aketh away,' and I was hoping we would be able to hold on," said St. Louis coach Rich Grawer, refisconsin and the 20 -point hole the Billikens faced against New
Mexico before coming back to in NIT prelims. "The shoe has different set of shoes, and came way in good shape.
St. Louis, $27-9$ wh NIT in 1948 and is making its 144 appearance in the tournament ass, who nearly doubled his average with 25 points. Douglass, a veraging 13.1,
scored 11 points and backcourt ight as the Billikens added ahead by 19 with $3: 52$ left in the
first half.
Golf course sign

## Harvesters sweep past Dalhart




DALHART - The Pampa
$\begin{gathered}\text { Harvesters swept a baseball } \\ \text { doubleheader from Dalhart Mon- }\end{gathered}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { to the plate. He knocked in three } \\ & \text { runs and scored twice. } \\ & \text { "This is Dalhart's first base- }\end{aligned}$ doubleheader from Dalhart MonThe non-district games were originally scheduled to be played
the first week of March; but had the first week of March, but had
been postponed because of cold weather conditions.
The Harvesters connected for
four home runs in a $10-3$ win in th four home runs in a $10-3$ win in the
opener. James Bybee opener. James Bybee had two
homers and four RBI while Quin-
cy Williams and Mike Cagle also hit round-trippers. Brandon Knutson pitched four
innings and Williams went the final three for the Harvesters. Knutson recorded the win.
The second game was decided The second game was decided
by the 10-run rule after six in-
nings with the Harvesters on top Barry Coffee started on the
mound and went three innings to pick up the win. Mark Aderholt
pitched the last three pitched the last three, striking
out five and walking one. Tory Peet led Pampa's hitting
attack with four hits in five trips "This is Dalhart's first baseperimenting with different players at different positions. We ple at almost every pent peo said Pampa coach Rod Porter.
"We used these games as a confi-
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## High Average: 1. Russell Eakin

Pampa bowling roundup

## Rangers? <br> Dream season ahead for the Texas Rangers?

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venue. .t's not that too te te fans are attending Ranger games are andance has soared of late
att's just that the fols that do it's just that the folks that do show
up are paying too little for their up are paying too little for their
seats. Arlington Stadium can be, seats. Arlington Stadium can be,
and already has been, expanded to hold more people, but there's
not enough premium-priced not enough premium-priced
seats, they tell us. When they ask me, III tell them I'd rather pay a couple more bucks for my seat and watch the
game at Arlington Stadium. Sure game at Arlington Stadium. Sure
they've got traffic flow and parking problems at the current site, but I don't see how moving the
stadium to Dallas will cure that. And if they're talking downtown
Dallas forget it Dallas, forget it.
Anat folks in North Daint has been that folks in North Dallas have a
real road trip on their hands in getting to Arlington. But if the stadium is moved to Dallas, the
people in West Fort Worth will be people in West Fort Worth will be
looking at some major travel time themselves. And I don't think a Dallas site is going to
bring in any more fans than an bring in any more fans than an
Arlington site. A central location seems best suited for that purNgnetheless, I have this nag-
ging feeling that Arlington Stadium is a eandidate for the glue
factory. Say it ain't so, George!

197; 2. Donny Nail, 196; 3. Mike Lane, 191. High Scratch Game: Greg Van derlinden, 278.
High Handicap Series: Ronnie High Handicap Game: Mike McGarock, 295 .
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bank holding company, said Monday it will seek bank holding company, said Monday it will seek
protection from creditors after three minor bondholders demanded payment.
The move could hamper a six-month effort by
the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to rescue the 25 banks of the Dallas-based corporation "MCorp deeply regrets that those noteholders necessary action," Gene H. Bishop, MCorp's
chairman and chief executive officer, said in a chairman and chief
prepared statement.
Bishop said he hoped the action "by a very small number of noteholders" seeking to force MCorp to
liquidate its holdings would not disrupt or interfere With ongoing discussions by prospective investors
with the FDIC on the terms with the FDIC on the terms of a comprehensive
recapitalization plan. Under federal bankruptcy law, the MBanks can-
not be made subject to a bankruptcy petition, and MCorp's Chapter 11 filing would supersede the Chapter 7 petition, which seeks a company's 1 l -

Oil futures higher after Alaskan spill HOUSTON (AP) - Crude oil fu-
tures opened sharply higher Monday in a rally oil traders and analysts predicted would result Alaskan harbor to contain a mas sive oil spill.
was closed Friday after 240,000 barrels of oil spilled from an Exran aground on a reef south of the port city. It is being called the
largest oil spill in U S history largest oil spill in U.S. history.
Valdez is the only terminal that handles crude oil produced on the North Slope of Alaska, the source
of more than 25 percent production.
The volume of Alaskan crude rupted is more than $31 / 2$ times the
amount of North Sea production shut down during recent months because of a series of accidents. Texas Intermediate, the benwas up 57 cents from Thursday's rel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.
closed Friday for the Good Friday holiday.
Refined pr exchange also rose sharply. April unleaded gasoline was 59.95 cents per gallon, up 1.93 cents from
Thursday's close, and heating oil was 57.70 cents a gallon, up 1.18 cents from Thursday. Most Alaskan crude goes to
West coast refineries, which will be scambling for supplies, said Sam F. Willson Jr., senior vice president of the Coastal Corp. He
expects prices to move higher im expects prices to move higher im-
mediately and to climb sharply if the harbor remains closed past the middle of the week. going to drive prices up quite a
bit. There is nothing else bit. There is nothing else availNorth Slope crude for
Nose Coast refineries," Willson told Alaskan North Slope production is medium-gravity, sour
crude. California crudes also are sour, or high sulfur, but they are much heavier and would have to such as West Texas Intermediate before they could be substituted
for Alaskan North Slope oil refor Ala
fining.
Wills of oil said adequate volumes disrupted Alaskan production, but delivery could take as much
as a month ${ }^{\text {as }}$ "Refiners might be able to get some sour crudes supplies from the Gulf of Mexico area, but it would California," he said "A little might be available from Singapore, but you are looking at 20 stitutes are crudes from Oman and Dubai on the Persian Gulf,
and they will take at least 25 to 30 days to arrive.
By compari
By comparison, the voyage
from Valdez to the West Coast typically takes four to five days. Oil production from the three Nay, Kuparak and Endicott has been reduced to about 60 percent of the normal rate. to 800,000 barrels a day, said John Ratter-
man, spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the operator of the TransAlaska Pipeline and the Valdez terminal. terman said, have the capaeity to receive crude at that rate for The U.S. Coast Tindicated how long the Valdez harcorwill be closed, but no ships
will be allowed to leave until all rembe allowed to leave until all ouit of the Exxon tanker, Ratierman said.
des, carr-coot tanker Exion Val. def, carrying 1.2 million barrels meet 25 milen firom port early Fridey ntier ewinge out of atralfic south avold ice. Valcez is at the porthin enf of the $800-\mathrm{milie} \mathrm{Alab}$

Neither the bankruptcy petitions nor the com pany's planned conversion of them to a voluntary
Chapter 11 should affect bank business, Bishop emphasized.
"We want all of the depositors, customers, em-
ployees and suppliers of MBanks to know that ployees and suppliers of MBanks to know that ou
86 offices will remain open for business as usual, Bishop said.
MBeveral customers at the downtown Dallas bankruptcy petition, but most said they were mainly concerned about whether they would have continued access to their money.
"As a depositor, you can't do much," said "I would hope other depositors wouldn't panic that's a self-fulfilling prophecy if that happens." money. said he does not plan to withdraw his Bank tellers were assuring customers deposits
were safe and telling them is operated separately from MCorp. MCorp spokesman George A. McCane said it
petitions had been filed.
He said MCorp would
He said MCorp would convert the petition for
involuntary bankruptcy into a voluntary Chapter 11, but hadn't determined a timetable. MCorphas 20 days to convert the petitions once the company
is served with the petitions.
"We will convert the filing, but we haven't even
been served with the petitions yet," McCane said been serv
Monday.
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Since last fall, Bishop said, MCorp representa-
tives met several times with tives met several times with noteholders and
urged them not to take action prematurely despite the moratorium on payment of principal and interest on borrowed money while the company prowith efforts to reapitalize.
FDIC records show that 25 banks owned by
MCorp posted a $\$ 213$ million fourth-quarter loss and lost $\$ 903$ million in 1988 .
The Wall Street Journal identified the three bonPhelps \& Co., a Greenwich, Conn., bond broke that claims.on hold $\$ 2$ million principal amount in

Carol R. James, each of whom claims to hold $\$ 5,000$ in debentures.
i. Waurna Bader, an attorney for the holders, told tion under Chapter 7 of the US Do file for liquidafor fear that MCorp would be forced to pump its holding company assets into the failing banks, tors. The Journal quoted analysts as saying MCorp's
move complicates the FDIC's efforts to arrange a sale of MCorp. The FDIC set an April 3 deadline for bids to sell The FDIC has the authority to sell or otherwise dispose of insolvent banks once they have been
closed by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, but a bankruptcy filing would make any plan to sell the company subject to a bankruptey judge's
Under Chapter 11, a company obtains a federal court order that frees it from the threat of creditors' lawsuits until it can develop a plan to put its




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