

sentative of the Attorney General's Office that an investigation had confirmed the diversion of an local governmental body from suspending, termiestimated \$10,000 from the drug and seizure nating, or otherwise discriminating against any fund into Comer's personal accounts.

The Whistle Blower Act prohibits a state or public employee who reports, in good faith, a he had no comment. On Oct. 18, Hartsock, who had not been violation of law to an appropriate law enforce-

judicial districts, filed the lawsuit on behalf of Hartsock. Contacted Thursday, Hamilton acknowledged the lawsuit had been filed but said

Hartsock and Comer could not be reached for



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Matt Martinez, who is "almost 2", helps his sister Chauntyl Martinez by holding her doll while she helps him into the car. The brother-sister pair were at Horace Mann Elementary School recently to pick up their older brother, Charles.

Court ponders Blalock appeal



Blalock at 223rd District Court in February 1991.

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

AMARILLO - District Attorney John Mann today argued before Seventh Judicial District Court of Appeals that Robert Kimberly Blalock's murder conviction and life sentence should stand.

attorney John White of Borger. White Noble. was not present today and waived oral argument before the court.

Four points of error alleged by White in the case are as follows: - Insufficient evidence to sustain

conviction of Blalock;

Trial court erred in admitting into evidence the purported prior written statement of Jimmie Blalock for the purpose of impeachment when he had not denied the substance of the statement;

its impeachment effect;

Trial court erred in instructing in that there is no such allegation in Dale Noble." the indictment.

"purposes of impeachment." He said his argument would stand on court.

In his appeal, Blalock's attorney states, "Appellant was convicted herein solely on circumstantial evidence. There is no direct evidence that appellant participated in the of 30 days to issue a ruling on the offense in any way."

White also said that not one single witness was able to connect Blalock with the fire that caused the death of 13-year-old Dale Noble on May 21, 1990.

Mann discussed in the brief evidence concerning a dispute over the purchase of a vehicle that resulted in civil litigation between Blalock Blalock's conviction and sentence and Paulette Noble, and that was appealed in July 1991 by his Blalock had vowed revenge against

> Blalock, 35, was convicted of murder on Feb. 7, 1991 in 223rd District Court. The jury found him guilty of throwing a Molotov cocktail through a window at the Noble residence at 1340 Terrace causing a fire which resulted in the Pampa Middle School student's death.

Mann also said in the brief, "From all of the above quoted testimony, it is seen that the appellant not only had a motive to visit harm - And without limiting the jury's upon the property and family of consideration of such statement to Paulette Noble, mother of Dale Noble, deceased. Appellant also was seen to be in the possession of the jury concerning the finding as to the various physical objects of the Blalock using a deadly weapon dur- types used in the commission of the ing the commission of the offense,... arson which caused the death of

Mann said that the trial court Mann in a brief oral argument committed no error in introducing before the court said that Jimmie Jimmie Blalock's statement because Blalock's written statement should of the attitude of Jimmie Blalock have been, and was, entered for and because he did not specifically deny the substance of the statement.

The district attorney also said the written brief submitted to the that White was notified prior to trial of the intent of the state to request a finding of use of a deadly weapon. He said that notice constituted sufficient notice to White.

> The court will take a minimum appeal, Mann said.

City sets closed session to discuss allegations

violations in and by the Pampa ment. Police Department has led to the calling of a special executive ses- responsibility to keep the commission 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. sion fully informed and advised

the meeting was called after attorney James M. "Rowdy" Bowers recent commission meeting and to the media.

Bowers told commissioners if executive session." major changes were not made in the police department, "I know of two more lawsuits the city is facing."

The agenda includes discussion of possible litigation and the police chief and city manager.

against the Pampa Police Depart- criminal justice grant to the Panhanment, Chief (Jim) Laramore and I die Regional Planning Commission. have requested to consult with the - Bear Mills

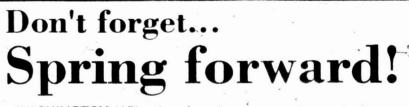
Accusations of poor training, commission in executive session," low morale and ongoing civil rights Hackler said in a prepared state-

"As city manager it is my City Manager Glen Hackler said regarding the management and operations of the city.

Hackler also said, "It is specifimade numerous allegations during a cally important for me to note the employment status of Chief Laramore is not an issue of this

Any action resulting from the discussion will, by law, be taken in open meeting following the executive session

Also on the agenda is consideration of a resolution authorizing "Following recent allegations Hackler to submit a proposal for a



WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans mortgage an hour's sleep this weekend in exchange for more sunshine in the evening. Daylight-saving time begins at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, when clocks should be set ahead one hour.

That means a lost hour of sleep, recoverable Oct. 25 this year.

Unemployment remains at 7.3 percent, despite signs of recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pace of the economic recovery.

million more than when the economic downturn began in July 1990.

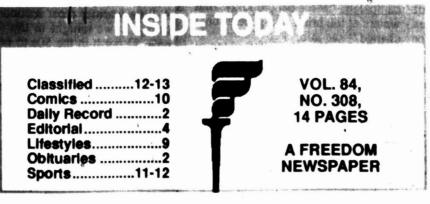
orders and housing construction.

"What we're seeing is a relatively nation's unemployment rate held at flat economy. It's certainly not con-7.3 percent in March, the worst in tinuing to fall, but we're not seeing nearly seven years, the government any substantial improvement said Friday, underscoring the halting either," said economist Robert LaLonde of the University of Chica-The number of unemployed peo- go. "We're not like the Titanic ple stood at 9.2 million, also going down in the storm. It's more unchanged from February. That's 2.5 like our engines have shut down and we're stranded on the ocean.'

(Staff photo)

The new seasonally-adjusted rate The job market has failed to is the same as February's, the highrebound so far despite signs of life est since July 1985 and 1.9 percentelsewhere in the economy, including age points above the rate at the start increases in retail sales, factory of the recession in July 1990, the Labor Department said.

Analysts said it is not unusual for often delay hiring workers in the confident the turnaround can be sus- unemployment figures, New York, employment increases to lag behind early stages of a recovery, relying an economic rebound. Businesses instead on overtime until they are



tained.

Most economists expect the unemployment rate will begin to improve by summer, but few antici- well above the national average. pate it will be much below 7 percent by the end of the year.

"This is not good news from adult black men it jumped almost a George Bush's point of view full percentage point, from 13.4 per-Economists may say the recession cent in February to 14.3 percent in has bottomed out but that won't get March. many votes...*. People have to see more than this," said economist economy and for some, particularly Robert G. Dederick of Northern adult black men, things have wors-Trust Co. of Chicago. Of 11 large states reporting March Rudy Oswald of the AFL-CIO.

which is holding a primary election Tuesday, registered the largest drop - from 8.9 percent to 8 percent, still

The rates for most demographic groups showed little change, but for

"There's no improvement in our ened substantially," said economist



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Services tomorrow

BELL, Thelma – 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

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

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

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

Thee Place for Singles is open Saturdays, 7-10:30 p.m., at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS The menu for mobile meals tomorrow is roast, Pampa mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls and cookies. **ROCK-A-THON**

The Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center is sponsoring a rock-a-thon, 7 p.m., Saturday, Hiland Christian Church.

"WOODY GUTHRIE'

"Woody Guthrie" with tapes and books, by Eloise Lane, 3 p.m., Sunday, White Deer Land Museum. Public invited.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 3/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron63 3/8
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Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart
Amoco	New York Gold
Arco	Silver
Cabot	West Texas Crude

Emergency numbers

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

CORONADO Wilma Jean Orr HOSPITAL Pampa Cynthia Rae Rein-Admissions hardt and baby boy, Ernest Lee Godfrey, McLean Pampa Catherine Jackson, Victor Francis Riley, Tuba City, Ariz. Pampa Kimberly Sue Wilson Robert Mantooth, Perryton and baby girl, Pampa Flora Mae Jones SHAMROCK (extended care), Pampa HOSPITAL Everette Lee Watson Admissions (extended care), McLean Melody Stacy (one Dismissals day stay), Claude Claudine Sharp (one Wendy Gay Cobb, Pampa day stay), Amarillo Patricia Goad, Pampa Debbie Lifle (one day stay), Shamrock Joyce Britten Johnston, Pampa Theman Adkins, Flora Mae Jones, Shamrock Dismissals Pampa D.L. Gladys Russell, Nicholson,

Shamrock

Police report

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

THURSDAY, April 2

D.C. Carr Jr., 2136 Williston, reported a burglary at 535 S. West.

Sheriff's Office

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

Arrests

THURSDAY, April 2 Sunny V. Jackson, 29, 1036 Neel Road, was arrested on a charge of failure to fulfill conditions of

pre-release bond. Kelli Jean Williams, 24, Amarillo, was arrested on a parole violation.

Timothy Eugene Russey, 38, 634 S. Somerville, was arrested on a parole violation.

Accidents

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

THURSDAY, April 2

11 a.m. - A 1973 Ford driven by Michael Sanders, 1019 S. Nelson, collided with a 1989 Ford driven by Carl Cumiford, Albuquerque, N.M., in the 400 block of South Cuyler. No citations were issued.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during

GCAD office faces renovations to comply with Disabilities Act

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Offices of the Gray County Appraisal District will apparently undergo renovation in the near determination has been made on the future to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, board Thursday meeting.

since passage of the ADA, it taxing entity based on the same alloappears the width of some doors and cation method it is paid in." height of counter tops does not meet requirements mandating equal access for all citizens, including process might begin. those in wheel chairs.

"It appears we have some prob-

lems with restroom doors, ample room in the restrooms, counter probability we will have to comply recent legislation and state mandates as soon as possible, but our attor- indicate. neys are looking into it."

is still unknown, Bagley said, pend- aware of, "someone might walk up with this association," he added.

be made.

The board also gave Bagley permission to return unexpended 1991 funds to member entities once a exact surplus.

"We had something like \$22,000 members learned during their left in our budget, but those figures are still in the hands of auditors," Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said Bagley said. "We reimburse to each

Bagley said it is still unknown when the annual reimbursement

Board members also discussed and they are putting a little more them from discussing any portion of bite to their requirements," Bagley an upcoming appeal case with an involved party other than the appraisal district prior to the hear-

Such discussions tend to preju-

Bagley said though it has never

ing a decision on what changes must to a board member on the street and start talking (about an appeal) with

them before they can say anything." In such a case, he noted, the GCAD will appoint a replacement on the hearing board.

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"We have put together a resolution to take care of temporary replacements," he said, noting the board member will then resume duties in all other matters not pertaining to the case in question.

"We discussed how to find someone to replace them in sitting in on that hearing."

The board also reviewed appointments of four men associat-"The ADA has been finalized state requirements that prohibit ed with the GCAD to Texas Association of Appraisal District boards or committees.

'We have four representatives of the appraisal district, Sam Haynes, Larry Cross, Jim Honderich and myself are serving in heights and other things. There is a dice those deciding the appeal, various capacities in the Texas Association of Appraisal Districts," Bagley said.

This is good because there is a The cost of building renovations happened in the GCAD that he is lot of good training that goes on

Bond set at \$210,000 for accused serial rapist

jailed on a \$210,000 bond.

State District Judge Carl Walker Jr. set the bond Thursday for James grand jury for further charges. Edward Bergstrom. Houston police spokeswoman Sharon Thornton said today that Bergstrom was arrested said Sgt. Rusty Gallier of the Houswithout incident Friday at his apartment.

Bergstrom already has been the methods varied greatly.

HOUSTON (AP) - A 28-year-old charged with five aggravated sexual man linked to as many as 23 sexual assaults, four burglaries with intent assault and robbery cases in the to commit sexual assault, four rob-Houston area has been ordered beries, two aggravated assaults with a deadly weapon and one burglary.

The case has been referred to a

It took authorities more than a year to connect the Houston-area crimes, ton's sex crimes division. The targets were random and widespread, and

Police said the attacker most recently wore a hardhat and carried a clipboard and a vial, posing as a water tester to enter his victims' homes.

Before that, the man often wore a ski mask or targeted victims while walking or jogging through neighborhoods and apartment complexes. But he always was armed with a gun or knife and often tied up the women. Sometimes, the attacker took a small amount of money from his victims.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv. Rates. M. David Webster, 109 W. 7:30-1 a.m. Silent Auction. For tick-Kingsmill, 669-2233. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Ruby Pruet, Adv.

2301 Christine, 665-0654 or 665-2636. Adv. **PERSONAL TOUCH** April Fool Sale 25-50% Off. All week.

Come in and fool around. Adv. J. McBRIDE Plumbing, Appliance installation. 24 hour service. burger Ed!! Adv. Call about our prices. 665-1633,

ets 669-2807. Catered by Shriners. WANTED ANYONE who may

have seen the accident at Highway 152 and Price Road on Thursday, March 26, at 3:58 p.m. Please call 669-1013. Adv.

AIN'T IT Nifty To Be 50, Ham-**AFRICAN VIOLETS \$2.50**

BROGAN'S BOOZERY 1001 E. Frederic, 665-1208. Pampa's Newest Liquor Store! Come in and let us serve you! Adv.

ST. VINCENT'S Annual Spring Fling, Saturday April 4. Spaghetti Supper 5:30-8 p.m. Bingo 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Train ride, kiddie grab bags, babysitting, videos. Adv.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1974 Holiday Rambler, excellent condition, \$3750. 665-9530. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 1812 Evergreen, Saturday 9-4: Soloflex, bicy-

DANCE/BBQ, Desk & Derrick Club of Pampa, Bottom Line Band, TAX RETURNS - Competitive M.K. Brown, Saturday, April 4,

Atlantis crew returns to Houston

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Atlantis astronauts say their justdecide just how successful it was.

things but time will tell," shuttle com- times and traveled 3.7 million miles. mander Charles Bolden said Thursday The flight was extended a day so the after he and his six-member crew astronauts could collect more inforreturned home to Houston. "We had a mation on Earth's thinning ozone great time. We enjoyed ourselves."

"It was a very, very emotional experience for me," said British astronaut Michael Foale of his first remember what I saw, it's hard to talk about it without getting choked up."

The crew was greeted by about carrying balloons and signs, as they arrived in Houston about 10 binds us together as a people." hours after the Atlantis landed at

One man played bagpipes to welcompleted nine-day mission dedi- come them back as astronauts, our atmosphere," Dirk Frimont, a cated to studying Earth was a suc- accompanied by spouses and children, cess but left it up to scientists to walked into a hangar at Ellington Field near the Johnson Space Center.

"We think we did lots of good Atlantis had circled the world 143 layer and other components of the Fisk, said ozone reports from the atmosphere.

"Hopefully, in our very small coming later this year. way, we have been able to add to flight into space. "In trying to the knowledge about our Earth, our environment and our atmosphere," said astronaut Byron Litchenberg. "When you look over the Earth, it's 200 friends and co-workers, some beautiful and the atmosphere is thin. It is the one common bond that

"I think we really gathered a lot uled for next spring.

HOUSTON (AP) - The seven Kennedy Space Center in Florida. of good data and it will contribute to understanding what's going on in Belgian mission specialist, said.

Scientists have said the data will be used to help forge environmental policies. Manmade chemicals are blamed for most of the damage to Earth's ozone layer, a stratospheric shield against dangerous ultraviolet rays.

NASA's chief scientist, Lennard Atlantis mission should be forth-

The space agency plans up to 10 more atmospheric research shuttle missions during the next decade. This will allow scientists to study conditions over an entire 11-year solar cycle, the period from one peak solar activity to another. The second flight in the series is sched-

669-2724 Pampa and surrounding area. Adv. CONTRACTORS. C&W

Remodeling, New Construction. Glenda Brownlee, 825 Dwight, 665-665-4772, 669-2016. Adv. **CWF GARAGE** Sale: Saturday

9 a.m.-? 1st Christian Church Family Life Center, 1633 N. Nelson. minimum. The Hamburger Station. Adv.

LAWNMOWER, CHAINSAW Repair - All makes. Pickup, deliv- Size 6. Would like to buy a good ery. Radcliff Lawnmower Chainsaw Sales & Service, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395. Adv.

Pampa Moose Lodge Dance Satur- Adv. day Night - April 4, 1992, All members and Guests invited. Adv. 6 MAN Beach Port Hot Tub for

sale. Excellent condition, redwood sides with cover. Chemicals included. \$2000. Call 665-6214. Adv.

Shop at Pampa Country Club: Used day, April 5. Adv. golf clubs for sale. Individual Clubs \$7.50 and up. Used sets \$75 and up. Adv.

Library, April 3 1-8 p.m., April 4 9 a.m.-5 p.m., April 5 1-5 p.m. Lovett Library, 111 N. Houston, Pampa. Adv.

day, Sunday. 1104 Willow Rd. Adv. TAX SERVICE & Bookkeeping, 0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5-Adv.

PROM DRESS one of a kind. port-a-crib. 665-4664. Adv.

EARLY BIRD Sale, entire store, 7-8 a.m. 50% off. 8-9 a.m. 40% off. 'PRAIRIE SONS' will be at the 9-6 p.m. 30% off. The Clothes Line.

VFW DANCE, Saturday April 4, 8 p.m.-midnight. Post Home, Borger Hwy. \$5 per person. Adv.

FRIENDS AND family are invited to attend a reception for Louise (Stone) and Howard Kitchens, 710

STRAIT SHOOTER will be at City Limits, April 3, 4. Adv.

TREES AND Shrubs arriving BOOK SALE for Friends of the daily. Globe Willow, Bradford pears, oaks, maples. Lots of other 5 gallon size up to 2 foot calliper trees. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

each, starters \$1.50. Friday, Saturcles, church organ, computer, van seats, clothes, baby clothes, Trails motorcycle, stereo. Adv.

LEGEND - IN concert, Friday, April 10, M.K. Brown. Presented by Y.O.U. Tickets available at The Gift Box. Adv.

FRIDAY - 11 to close. Go Italian with 6 great meals. Saturday-Steak N Eggs \$4.95. Kids eat for 99¢ all day Saturday. Free ice cream at JC's Restaurant. Adv.

T-SHIRTS! - NEW designs for Spring just in at the Gift Box. Still the best witness you can wear. Adv.

25% OFF selected group decorated shirts. 50% off cross stitch plastic canvas books and supplies. Watermelon shirt class 1:30, April 7. Jewelry making 1:30, April 8. Painting Texas shirt 7 p.m., April 9. Easter shirt painting 11 a.m., April MICKEY PIERSALL Golf Maple, White Deer, 2-4 p.m. Sun- 11. Several decorating classes. Lots of other day and night classes scheduled. Come in and sign up. Granny's Hobby and Gifts, Coronado Center, 665-0806. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of Jackson and Perkins roses including Peace, Blaze and Tropicana and 20 other varieties. Watson's Feed and Garden. Adv.

Tonight, clear and mild with a low of 42 and southwest winds 5-10 mph. Saturday, clear and warm with a high of 75 and winds 5-10

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday except partly cloudy southwestern sections with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Lows tonight mostly 40s. Highs Saturday mostly 70s.

North Texas - Fair tonight and Saturday except for increasing high cloudiness Saturday afternoon. A continued warming trend through Saturday. Lows tonight 44 to 51. Highs Saturday 74 to 79.

South Texas - A chance of showers or thunderstorms south tonight and Saturday. Otherwise decreasing clouds north and east. mostly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere. A little warmer most sections Saturday. Lows tonight in the 40s to near 50 north in the 50s to near 60 south. Highs Saturday mostly in the

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle, a chance of showers or thunderstorms on Sunday. Generally dry lower to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s. day. Lows in the 60s with highs in tions south and east.

ers or thunderstorms Sunday. Generally dry Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows around 50. Concho Valley-Edwards thunderstorms Sunday. Generally dry Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the 50s. Far West Texas, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Generally dry Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80. Lows in the upper 40s Sunday and around 50 Monday and Tuesday. Big Bend area, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Generally dry Monday and Tuesday. Mountains, highs in the 60s and 70s with lows in the 30s and 40s. Along the Rio Grande, highs in the 80s, and lows in the 50s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows mainly in the 50s with highs in the 70s. Texas coastal bend, mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows around 60 with highs in the 70s coast to

the 70s coast and 80s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Partly cloudy Monplateau, a chance of showers or day and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s with highs in the 70s.

North Texas - West, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Decreasing cloudiness Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Low temperatures in the 50s. Highs in the 70s. Central and east, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday through Monday morning. Decreasing cloudiness late Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Low temperatures in the 50s. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clear tonight with lows mostly in the 40s. Sunny Saturday with highs mostly in the mid and upper 70s.

New Mexico - Tonight partly cloudy southwest with a slight chance of showers and a few evening thunderstorms, fair elsewhere. Lows mostly 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s elsewhere. Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers around 80 inland. Lower Texas Rio and a few afternoon thunderstorms Grande Valley and plains, mostly south. A little warmer most seccloudy Sunday with a chance of tions. Highs in the 50s and 60s showers or thunderstorms. Cloudy mountains and northwest with Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the to partly cloudy Monday and Tues- upper 60s to mid 70s lower eleva-

Hillary Clinton strives for gentler image

By JILL LAWRENCE **AP Political Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Hillary Rod-Cabinet post. She has nothing but sive. respect for homemakers. And she's baked dozens of chocolate chip cookies in her time.

Mrs. Clinton, an influential corporate lawyer, annoyed some women with remarks about tea, cookies and standing by her man. But now, as the primary approaches, display: mother, wife, child advocate, education reformer.

On Thursday, she patted heads, signed autographs and read aloud to a group of preschoolers, gave a first lady, which I felt Jerry Brown stump speech for her husband's was saying that's all I should have out as well as it could," Mrs. Clim-Democratic presidential campaign done." and stood smiling beside him at a huge Wall Street rally, applauding his best lines and embracing him at the end.

he would like to make.

"I have no interest and I don't think that's realistic," she said later.

sometimes seems like an ongoing con. She's been responding with her politically realistic for a two-career couple on the presidential trail.

At home in Arkansas more than mother. I'm a lawyer. I'm a voluna decade ago, Mrs. Clinton found teer."

that people weren't ready to accept ham Clinton wants to set a few her husband and making sharp cookies. But if you were offended things straight. She doesn't want a remarks some women found offen-

> "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had firm.

On Thursday, speaking to a group there's a different Hillary Clinton on of about 200 at a Queens synagogue, Mrs. Clinton called that in the campaign so far. ... I was talking about the ceremonial role of the

She maintained she had been misunderstood and added: "Much of my life, both personally and pub-She also disavowed any plans to it possible for every woman not ment Bill Clinton hinted this week but to get the respect she's due for those responsible choices.'

So far, Mrs. Clinton has received about 100 letters reacting to her tea-Mrs. Clinton's campaign work and-cookies comment, both pro and experiment to determine what is own letter. "Like most American understand the pressures modern women," it says, "I have many roles in my life. I'm a wife. I'm a difficult it is for working women to

Furthermore, the letter continues, a governor's wife who kept her "I've got nothing against baking. In maiden name. She's already been fact, our daughter, Chelsea, and I criticized this season for upstaging make pretty good chocolate chip by the words, I hope you now understand what I was trying to say.'

The multiple roles of women are teas," she said last month after her a recurring theme in Hillary Clinhusband's lone rival - Jerry Brown ton's campaign forays. "Everybody - had accused Bill Clinton of fun- carries around so much insecurity neling state business to her law and guilt, because the decisions are so hard," she said to several parents and teachers at the preschool she visited Thursday.

Her own daughter is in junior remark "the only real regret I have high school, cared for by friends, grandmothers or a young woman who helps out the family when her parents are not around. "It's worked ton said. "But that's been the hardest part of the campaign."

On the whole, Mrs. Clinton said, she's gotten support regarding her licly, has been committed to making choices in life and her role in the campaign. "Most people know that join a Clinton Cabinet – an appoint- only to exercise responsible choices we are at the brink of a generational change," she said.

So what are they telling her? "That it would be wonderful to have a couple in the White House who understand how hard it is today to work and raise children, who families are under, who realize how do all that they believe they should do - without stress overload."

Permian Basin, a chance of show-Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

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Audit finds major safety violations in state offices

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Thousands of state employees could be at risk at work because of health and safety violations found in several state buildings, according to a report.

"The state faces risks from buildings not meeting building codes, overloaded electrical systems, and building systems which are past to serious electrical deficiencies. their useful lives," said the report released Thursday by the Office of the State Auditor.

health-safety costs," the report said.

John Pouland, newly appointed executive director of the General Services Commission that oversees state buildings, said of the findings: "There is nothing in there that I will quarrel with."

The report said \$84.5 million is needed to clear a maintenance backlog 10-story Sam Houston building last buildings all need expanded fire and repair everything from leaky roofs

Many problems found in the report, which covered a period from September 1991 through December trical arcs "which could have mission Maintenance Facility and "The risks are service failure, 1991, haven't been corrected yet resulted in an explosion if the situa-

excessive operating costs, and because of funding problems, tion had not been discovered." Pouland said.

> "In theory there is danger. In theory there are needs, and in theory it Sam Houston building. An Austin has to be addressed. I hope these city inspector recommended that problems are rectified before a disastrous result," he said.

> Included in the report's findings are: -Electrical transformer's in the August "posed a significant threat alarm systems to be in compliance to the public." Electrical cables in the transformer of the main 12,500volt power feed were creating elec-

-The Capitol expansion project electrical lines now run through the this not be done because the existing equipment is old.

-The Lyndon B. Johnson, Stephen F. Austin, and Sam Houston with the Uniform Building Code.

-The Governor's Mansion carriage house, General Services Comthe commission telecommunications

theories have been suggested.

in front of the motorcade.

I could have lost my job."

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Kennedy was shot from the front by

a gunman standing on a grassy knoll

Crenshaw told "20-20" he did not

go to the commission because: "If I

had gone against all the other people

and created this bomb, I'd have been

Dr. Kenneth E. Salyer, also among

building all are in violation of codes for lack of fire detection and alarm systems.

Pouland said the commission will seek increased funds from the 1993 Legislature to fix these problems, but he admitted that it will be tough.

"There is a justifiable cynicism on the part of Legislators when agencies say they want this much. They assume we are inflating numbers," he said.

"It's a function of limited resources and priorities. We will do the best we can with what we got," he said

The report also found that the General Services Commission lacks a clear direction and understanding of priorities, which has created an environment which fosters a crisisdriven operation."

There is also an inconsistency in the allocation of space among state agencies, according to the auditor's office.

For example, there is about 122 square feet of space for every employee at the Texas Department of Banking, but 409 square feet per employee at the Texas Real Estate Commission.

President Kennedy was shot from

the rear. The autopsy surgeons said

that, and it has been confirmed by

numerous review of the X-rays and

photographs," Specter said in a

Lubbock physician Malcolm

Perry declined to be interviewed

Crenshaw says he placed a

statement.



Doctors question Crenshaw's expertise

DALLAS (AP) – Some doctors who treated the dying President John F. Kennedy are doubtful of a story by a colleague who says the assassinated leader was shot from the front, not the back.

Dr. Charles Crenshaw "has no more basis that any of the rest of us to say what happened," one of the people involved in treating Kennedy said Thursday.

"We were trying to keep the president alive. We weren't trying to establish the forensic facts of the case," said the person, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Crenshaw was among a group of physicians and nurses who treated Kennedy in the Parkland Memorial Hospital emergency room on Nov. 22, 1963.

Crenshaw's "JFK: Conspiracy of Silence" goes on sale today and book publicists have arranged a he was mentioned by several witstring of appearances on news and talk shows to promote the book.

Crenshaw has not been available to discuss his opinions, but in a transcript of an interview with ABC's "20-20," to be aired today, he said he a pariah of our medical community. looked at Kennedy's wounds before we placed him in the coffin."

"I wanted to know and remember the attending physicians, recalled this for the rest of my life," he said. Thursday that Crenshaw had been 'And the rest of my life I will always know that he was shot from the front.'

"I wanted to know and remember this for the rest of my life. And the rest of my life I will always know that he was shot from the front." – Dr. Charles Crenshaw

Author, physician

The Warren Commission, appointed by President Johnson to room was not the place to make a investigate the assassination, consound conclusion about the wounds. cluded that Kennedy was shot from

behind by Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone. However over the years many various alternative conspiracy expertise than others," Salyer said. Several of the theories claim geon.'

Crenshaw did not testify before of Kennedy's assassination, he was the Warren Commission, although a third-year resident at Parkland Hospital.

Crenshaw's 203-page paperback maintains that there were entry wounds on the front of Kennedy's head that they must have been caused by a second gunman on the grassy knoll at Dallas' Dealey Plaza. Sen. Arlen Specter, who served as

counsel, Thursday stood by the onegunman theory. He questioned several of the doctors during the inves-He declined to criticize his former tigation.

'The evidence is conclusive that

Perry, the senior physician treating Kennedy, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Thursday's editions he gesting the frenzied emergency didn't remember Crenshaw helping.

"I don't even remember him "Anybody can make an observabeing there," Perry said. "It's tion and make a statement about it, entirely possible he might have and some people have a little more looked in during the 20 minutes we attempted to save President "He is trained as a general sur-Kennedy's life. ... But he had noth-

ing to do with the procedures.' Crenshaw, 59, is the semiretired head of surgery at John Peter Smith further Thursday. Hospital in Fort Worth. At the time catheter in Kennedy's right leg, and Salver told the Warren Commission Crenshaw was present.

"Dr. Crenshaw participated about the extent that I did. We were occupied in making sure an IV was going and hanging up a bottle of blood,' he told the commission. Crenshaw claims to have been the last doctor to see Kennedy placed in

an assistant Warren Commission the casket. Crenshaw put his arm around Jacqueline Kennedy when another doctor told her the president was

dead.

Attorney General launches criminal investigation of Tilton ministry

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

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duel with TV evangelist Robert Time Live" broadcast a report in Tilton's wife testified in court gen- an investigation on the part of our personal attacks on him.

is sorely mistaken," Morales said.

World Outreach Center Church in investigation.

of Appeals to lift a lower court rul-Tilton and his Word of Faith ing that has stalled parts of his civil

AUSTIN (AP) - Autorney Gener- suburban Dallas have been under -Keep pushing for financial inal act. al Dan Morales, locked in a legal scrutiny since ABC-TV's "Prime- records of the ministry, which

Tilton this week refused to turn

over the financial records Morales

seeks. He also announced that his

ministry had converted from a non-

Morales said he was puzzled by

"If the reverend has nothing to

refused to cooperate with our requests

profit corporation to a church.

Tilton's failure to cooperate.

Morales said.

Morales emphasized that "I have tions, criminal fines and possibly no reason to believe at this point" that Tilton has committed any crim-

colleague, but echoed others in sug-

But, he said he also believes "that Morales chided Tilton for making

even jail time are involved when you get to the criminal side of things," he said.

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His co-author, Jens Hensen, said

Tilton, says he won't stop his inves- November that said Tilton kept erated about \$65 million last year. tigation into Tilton's ministry.

'No one is above the law in our state. Doctors are not. Lawyers are didn't reach the minister. not. Elected officials are not above above the law," Morales said.

The attorney general on Thursday new criminal investigation and saying he will give information to federal authorities.

"If Robert Tilton believes we are going to back down in this in addition to the civil inquiry. investigation, he is sorely mistaken. And if Robert Tilton believes he on Tilton's ministry to the Internal can flout the law and operate in Revenue Service, U.S. Postal Ser- hide, I don't understand why he some fashion with immunity from vice and other authorities. state criminal and civil statutes, he

hope to question a man arrested on

financial donations sent with "prayer requests," but the requests involved here; \$65 million is a lot of

Tilton has denied wrongdoing. the law. Not even preachers are His lawyer, J.C. Joyce of Tulsa, Okla., was out of the office Thursday and not available to comment stepped up his efforts, announcing a on Morales' actions. "Mr. Joyce is the only one that's talking to the media," a secretary said.

Morales announced that he will: -Begin a criminal investigation-

-Turn over information gathered

criminal law enforcement division "That is an awful lot of money ... is merited and is justified by the

facts that we have in hand.' Morales declined to specify what cash. And I was elected, among other things, to ensure that our a criminal investigation would Texas consumer laws and charitable entail, although he did mention statutes on criminal fraud and theft trust laws are complied with,". by deception.

"It's a very different ballgame when you start talking about the Texas Penal Code, Criminal sanc-

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"It serves no useful or productive purpose for the reverend to attempt to characterize me as a tool of satan or as the antichrist," he said.



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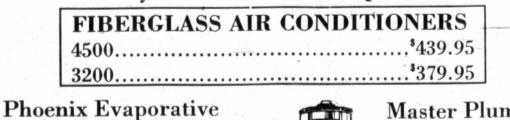
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assault charge. age girls at a yogurt shop. Police spokeswoman Gail 17; her 15-year-old sister, Sarah Armando Raza, 19, was arrested Thursday morning on an assault Phillips said several callers identi- Harbison; Eliza Thomas, 17; and charge. A search warrant was fied Raza as the person depicted in Amy Ayers, 13. FRANKS True Value HARDWARE 638 S. Cuyler Watch For Great Savings In Our Ad In

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AUSTIN (AP) - Police say they issued after he forfeited his bond. a sketch police released March 16 Raza was ordered held at the of a man investigators said was seen an assault charge about the Travis County jail's central book- near the I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!

December slayings of four teen- ing facility on \$2,500 bond on the shop shortly before the slayings.

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-Ask the 5th U.S. Circuit Court or with our investigation," he said. **Police seek to question possible slaying witness**

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Opinion Package deals

It could be described as the biggest two-fer deal ever. As Hillary Clinton tells crowds, "You vote for Bill, you get me."

She may have stated it the most bluntly, but she isn't the only ambitious spouse among the current crop of national candidates. Vice President Dan Quayle has made it clear that his wife Marilyn is a full partner in his political career.

There is nothing intrinsically right or wrong about the increasing trend toward powerful political partnerships and away from the traditional role of spouse-as-hostess. Voters should, however, realize they may be selecting more than one person and consider the whole team before casting a ballot.

Hillary Clinton's activism and enthusiasm are a mixed blessing for the Democratic presidential campaign of the Arkansas governor. Mrs. Clinton is attractive, well-spoken, well-educated and hard working, recognized as one of the nation's most influential attorneys. That combination attracts the support of some democrats, especially liberal women.

But that same package of credentials has alienated other voters, who see her as much more liberal than would be indicated by the "moderate" label Bill Clinton has pinned proudly to his lapels.

Similarly, Marilyn Quayle has an office adjoining her husband's and publicly coordinates some of the projects assigned him by President Bush.

Marilyn Quayle is a determined conservative whose beliefs are not so flimsy that they can be reshaped overnight by the latest public opinion poll. That quality alone gives her a number of fans spread across the country.

Influential wives are nothing new - as evidenced by Eleanor Roosevelt - but in the past they assumed roles behind the scenes. The biggest factor in the new trend is that today's political spouses are much more likely to have careers of their own from which to launch their agenda.

There are people who dislike the involvement of a spouse. But

Mom and pop aren't in peril

If the world had more people as thoughtful as Susan Greenwald, ours would be a better world. She is crippled, confined to a wheelchair, but she is thinking about the problems of other people.

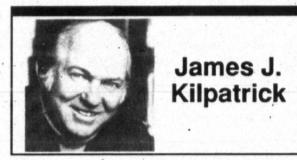
Ms. Greenwald is a Washington writer who recently contributed a heartening piece to The Washington Post. She was writing about the Americans With Disabilities Act, and what the new law means to her and to others confined to wheelchairs. It means more than most able-bodied people can realize.

"I have been wheelchair-bound for almost eight years. During that time I have been unable to access many public places in my own neighborhood. Sometimes I rationalize my disadvantage by telling myself my waistline surely benefits from the inaccessibility of the best ice cream shop in Georgetown...Now, thanks to the ADA, I will be able to consume ice cream in almost any public place."

But Ms. Greenwald wonders about familyowned small businesses. If these businesses do not meet the new regulations, they run the risk of a lawsuit.

"In these times of recession, a suit against a small business might break the establishment. With small and large businesses struggling to make ends meet, such a blow to an already weak economy could be devastating."

She wonders about the cost to such enterprises of meeting the new law. She has heard that a cement ramp to cover three steps might cost \$10,000. The expense for ramps at larger establishments could be much greater. An elevator might have to be installed, or a wall knocked out or an entire store remodeled.



"So I am torn. As a wheelchair-bound person, I want to be able to have access to all establishments, just like anyone else. But at the same time, I don't want small businesses hurt...I wouldn't want to feel guilty for putting a family out of business."

Every business establishment, large or small, should know by this time that the Americans With Disabilities Act became effective in January. It is a powerful law. It lays down stringent requirements across the whole of American business and industry. Discrimination against handicapped persons must stop - in employment, promotion, training, and access to places of public accommodation. The business owner who has not become familiar with the ADA is falling down on the job.

For the mom & pop enterprises that are Ms. Greenwald's concern, the act is not the disaster she fears.

First off, a mom & pop operation would be one employing 10 or fewer persons and having gross receipts of \$500,000 or less. Mom & Pop cannot be sued until January of 1993. By that time they will have had two and half years to figure out how to accommodate provisions of the ADA. Surely that is abundant time for compliance.

Second, the law is not unreasonable. It requires structural changes that are "readily achievable." The law defines the term: Something that is readily achievable is "easily accomplishable and able to be carried out without much difficulty or expense." Factors to be considered include "the nature and cost" of the remodeling, and "the overall financial resources of the facility involved in the action.'

Other factors affect a determination of whether beneficial changes are readily achievable. How many persons are employed at the facility? What would be the impact of a civil action upon its continued operation? Are the modifications "reasonable"? Or are they "structurally impracticable"?

A civil court would have to consider all these elements before ordering a hypothetical ice cream parlor to make expensive and costly changes. Injunctive relief "shall include an order to alter facilities to make such facilities readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities ... "

When the act became effective in January, we heard dire predictions that contingency-fee lawyers would swarm around disabled persons, eager to sue for damages. It hasn't worked out that way. A recent survey by the National Law Journal found that lawyers have filed only a handful of suits possibly because Section 308 (b) provides that monetary damages do not embrace punitive damages. The plaintiff's lawyer who is denied a hope of punitive damages is one unhappy laywer.

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The ADA is a tough act. Business owners must take it seriously. But if employers will take the same constructive and cooperative attitude that Susan Greenwald takes, this law will work. OK, Mom? OK, Pop? Give it a try.

Today in history **By The Associated Press**

Today is Friday, April 3, the 94th day of 1992. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 3, 1860, the legendary Pony Express began service between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento. The service lasted only a 1 1/2 years before giving way to the transcontinental telegraph.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Harvard College.

In 1783, Washington Irving, author of "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," was born in New York City.

In 1882, the notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert ord, a member of his own gang. In 1946, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, the Japanese officer responsible for the Bataan Death

March during World War II, was



those who say wives should keep their noses out of official business are off-base. It's missing the point to say the people didn't elect them, which leaves them no room to speak or act on behalf of the American people.

The Clintons and Quayles are doing a service to voters by being so up-front about the partnerships. Unfortunately, the Clintons' candidness has been compromised by Bill's vocal outrage when fellow Democrat Jerry Brown questioned some of Hillary's past actions.

Brown asked about a Washington Post report that said her law firm profited from some no-bid contracts from the Arkansas state government. Clinton's outrage made it appear he was trying to defend the "little woman" from any and all insults.

He can't have it both ways. If her accomplishments are to be added to his resume, the details of her positions and dealings are also fair game for public inspection.

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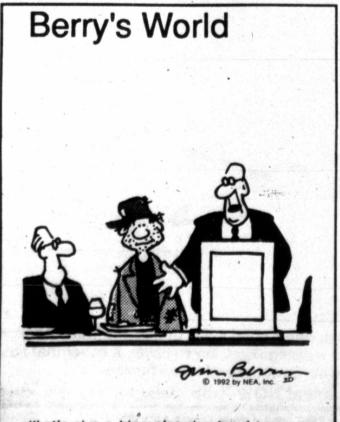
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The overdoers

Carry Nation focused public attention on her crusade for Prohibition by going from tavern to tavern smashing liquor bottles with a hatchet.

Crusaders before her and since have resorted to extremes of wrongful conduct for what they considered a rightful cause.

Today's extremists, however, tend to overrun their headlights.

Honest, honorable supporters of a cleaner environment are increasingly embarrassed by the overdoers.

Example: "We must reclaim the roads and the paved land, halt dam construction, tear down existing dams, free shackled rivers and return to wilderness tens of millions of acres of presently settled land."

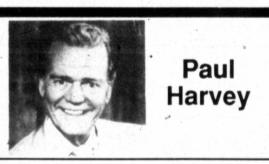
This is a quote by David Foreman, founder of Earth First!

An editorial in the London Economist, Dec. 28, 1988, said, "The extinction of the human species may not only be inevitable but a good thing.'

Mark Twain says he prayed fervently every morning for "the damnation of the human race."

He was being funny; the London Economist was not.

Michigan congressman John Dingell says, "It is increasingly apparent that there is something fun-



damentally wrong with much of the science underlying our environmental health regulations, as we have seen in recent episodes on asbestos, dioxins and polychlorinated biphenyls where risks have been dramatically overstated at immense cost to the public.

"I don't know whether there is fraud involved in the proposed new standards relating to homes and drinking water. You take the standard on carbon monoxide; that came out of the work of a Virginia scientist who, it turns out, 'cooked the books.' It was criminally fraudulent work. Yet, today's clean air standards are still reflective of his work."

Dixie Lee Ray formerly chaired our Atomic Energy Commission. She is author of "Trashing the Planet.'

executed.

But she is incensed by what she calls "political environmentalists" who refuse to recognize the tremendous progress we have made over the past two decades. Our air is cleaner, the water purer, the land more carefully cared for.

"Yet, the radicals continue to press for even more stringent, more punitive government controls.

These, she says, are "political environmentalists" whose agenda is more destructive than constructive, "dedicated to blocking industrial progress and unraveling our industrial society."

Anyway, you did hear it here: Since 1970, our nation is enjoying a 61 percent decrease in dirt, dust and soot in the atmosphere.

A 40 percent decrease in carbon monoxide. A 26 percent decrease in sulfur dioxide.

And the Cuyahoga River in Ohio does not catch fire anymore.

So we are not doing nothing about improving our environment. It's just that duly diligent environmentalists are no match for the hyper-critical noisemakers.

Freedom of speech gets in their eyes

Our First Amendment - yours as much as mine - does not, in William Lloyd Garrison's words, "equivocate, (nor) retreat a single inch." For 200 years, it has been heard.

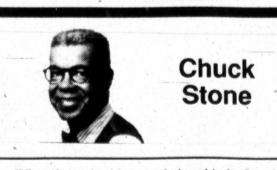
If the overzealous advocates of truth in advertising have their way, the First Amendment will momentarily fall victim to the sanctimonious, breast-beating opponents of Joe Camel.

I say, momentarily, because the First Amendment never suffers permanent moribundity. It may get mugged and assaulted by know-nothings and high-button-shoes prudes. But it endures with quiet elegance, sometimes emerging a little scarred, but never remaining permanently disabled.

Somehow, that historical grandeur has not found a comfortable resting place in the ideals of the Surgeon General and the American Medical Association. Both are demanding that the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company cease using the cartoon character in its advertising and promotions for its Camel cigarettes.

"In years past, R.J. Reynolds would have us walk a mile for a Camel," declared Surgeon General Antonia Novello. In deadly pursuit of the metaphor, Novello said, "Today it's time that we invite Old Joe Camel to take a hike."

Novello and the AMA want to inter poor Old Joe because his grotesquely caricatured features appeal strongly to children. Studies released by the AMA found that children as young as six years old placed Joe Camel on the same threshold of high recognition as Mickey Mouse.



When those shocking revelations hit the fan, the Surgeon General, the AMA and a phalanx of health groups called upon the Federal Trade Commission to ban Joe Camel ads.

Their cause is unquestionably just, but their methods are egregiously misplaced. And this comes from one who has never smoked and abhors the habit.

The Surgeon General-AMA junta's demand that R.J. Reynolds stop flooding our streets with Joe Camel's ugly features is endangering our freedom of choice. It is comparable to forcibly buckling chastity belts around the waists of teen-agers to prevent premarital sex.

Nobody today disputes the overwhelming evidence that smoking is dangerous for one's health. But when did the National Association of Thought Police decide that we need to be protected from the First Amendment?

Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press ..." Unless the Surgeon General and the AMA believe those 14 words do not mean what they say, then the right of R.J. Reynolds to disseminate Joe Camel's ugly mug all over America cannot be circumscribed.

If a survey tomorrow were to reveal that the incidence of teen-age sex had escalated in direct proportion to five movies, would those films be banned? Or should records by Madonna and Prince be banned if the purchase of their records showed a positive correlation with the incidence of teen-age pregnancy?

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are not supermarket commodities that you can pick and choose at random. Those two bedrocks of freedom exist independent of your exercise of them. But your exercise of them keeps those two freedoms fresh.

That's why even Joe Camel should remain in business. As parents, our task is to educate our children about the health problems caused by smoking, just as we alert them to other moral challenges to their existence caused by the violence and scurrilous behavior frequently depicted on television and in the movies.

John Stuart Mill summed up nicely the traditional case against the Surgeon General-AMA attempt at censorship: "If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the The framers of the Bill of Rights were specific: power, would be justified in silencing mankind."





Fresh from their victory Thursday at federal court in New York where Mafia boss John Gotti was found guilty on all 13 counts of murder and racketeering, are, from left: U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney, FBI agent George Gabriel, prosecutor John Gleeson and New York FBI director James Fox. Three times since 1986 the "Teflon Don" has beaten charges against him, until Thursday's convictions.

Jury convicts John Gotti Mobboss guilty on all counts Jury convicts John Gotti way the man they described as head of the nation's most powerful rime family. This time, the 51-year-old mobster was done in by his own voice and the testimony of once-trusted underboss Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano. Dotti was heard on hours of scretly recorded tapes, openly dis-cussing murder and other Matia

By RONALD POWERS Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - This time charges stuck to the "Teflon Don." A federal jury convicted mob boss John Gotti on Thursday of murder tain to boss. and racketeering charges that carry a life prison term. He had beaten

charges three times since 1986. covered with Velcro, and all the Manhattan restaurant. charges stuck," FBI agent James Fox said.

After a 10-week trial, jurors deliberated 13 hours before finding Gotti bino crime family from Castellano. guilty on all 13 counts.

being led out of the courtroom and

back to jail. 23 in U.S. District Court.

The conviction crowned the pros- charge and faces the same sentence.

head of the nation's most powerful down between Gotti and Gravano, crime family. This time, the 51-year- his once-trusted confidant. Gravano old mobster was done in by his own testified for nine days as Gotti

Gotti was heard on hours of good deal with prosecutors so ambisecretly recorded tapes, openly dis- tious they would go to any length to cussing murder and other Mafia business.

murders on the stand, said he com- literally absolving a person of 19 mitted 10 at Gotti's direction. He confessed murders," Gotti lawyer provided a chilling narrative of the Albert Krieger said. killings that boosted Gotti from cap-

The centerpiece of the indictment was the Dec. 16, 1985, assassination of "Big Paul" Castellano and his under which he now faces a maxi-"The Teflon is gone. The don is lieutenant, Thomas Bilotti, outside a mum of 20 years in jail.

Prosecutors alleged - and Gra- years for Gotti, who reveled in the vano testified - that Gotti ordered role of crime boss, dressing in the hit to seize control of the Gam-The indictment charged Gotti and

Gotti showed no reaction. "I'll be co-defendant Frank Locascio with OK," he told supporters before murder, murder conspiracy, illegal gambling, loansharking, obstruction of justice, bribery of a public official Sentencing is scheduled for June and tax fraud. Locascio, 59, was convicted of all but a gambling

ecution's six-year crusade to put Much of the drama in the Brook-

away the man they described as lyn courtroom focused on the show-

The defense strategy was to portray Gravano, 47, as a liar who cut a get Gotti.

'Our country is sick to the core if Gravano, who admitted to 19 it is willing to pay for testimony by

Gravano, the highest-ranking Mafia member ever to testify against Gotti, was charged in the original indictment but cut a deal

The trial was his fourth in six designer suits and playing host to an annual Fourth of July celebration and fireworks show.

In 1986, an assault case was dismissed when the complaining witness declined to identify Gotti. The following year, he was acquitted in a federal racketeering case. Gotti was again found innocent in 1990 of conspiracy and assault in the shooting of a union official.

IRS, Justice Department target 6 million non-filers for prosecution

By JIM LUTHER AP Tax Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government is setting its sights on the ultimate tax cheat: an estimated 6 million couples, individuals large figures: and businesses that don't even bother to file a return.

First comes the carrot: a program encourage non-filers to join the system. Those who comply will be tions or under-reporting income. offered the chance to pay back taxes on the installment plan.

er Shirley D. Peterson said a team of taxes, which over the years has ter is owed by insolvent businesses, 1,200 IRS auditors will be grown from \$96.3 billion at the end and most of the final one-fourth is unleashed on "the most highly pro- of 1990 to \$110.7 billion a year attributable to individuals who just ductive non-filers we can identify." Criminal prosecutions will be used owed by businesses. Most of the against chronic offenders, she said.

home, Mrs. Peterson told the Senate when a return is filed or new Peterson said. Governmental Affairs Committee assessments when an audit is comon Thursday, "The Department of pleted.

Justice will announce a bunch of The Senate committee focused its

1991 returns.

income taxes that individuals and filing returns, exaggerating deduc-

-Accounts receivable. This is Then, the stick. IRS Commission- income, payroll and other federal later. About 60 percent of this is can't pay, she said.

indictments" on April 15 - the attention Thursday on accounts deadline for individuals to file their receivable as part of a hearing into an \$8 billion program to modernize All this is part of an effort by the the IRS computer system. Mrs. IRS to reduce two embarrassingly Peterson said nothing is more important to the tax system than to -The tax gap, exceeding \$110 phase out the 1960s-vintage techbillion a year. This is the estimate of nology on which the agency relies. Even so, she said, a new analysis by the Internal Revenue Service to businesses avoid each year by not indicates only about one-quarter of the accounts receivable backlog - or

\$29.1 billion - is likely to be collected. Another one-quarter resulted the backlog of assessed but unpaid from errors by IRS or taxpayers and really isn't owed; another one-quar-

"There is little that we can do to share attributable to individuals collect amounts in bankruptcy or In case the message needs driving results from failure to pay taxes which taxpayers cannot pay," Mrs.

"When these delinquent taxes are not collected, it's obvious that

get stuck with the difference," said of the Governmental Affairs Com- lawmakers ordered. mittee

porate backlog is overdue taxes; the receivable problem that may help in remainder is interest and penalties. the long term," said GAO's Jennie Fully two-thirds of the individual accounts receivable backlog is interest and penalties.

The General Accounting Office,

Americans who do pay their taxes an investigative arm of Congress, the \$14.4 billion increase in questioned whether the IRS has accounts receivable last year result-Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman been hiring all the tax collectors that

"IRS has initiated a number of In reality, only about half the cor- efforts to address the accounts taxes. S. Stathis. Nevertheless, she said, "the short-term trends are still disturbing.'

Mrs. Peterson said \$6.1 billion of logged cases.

ed from action by Congress extending to 10 years the six-year statute of limitations on collecting back

An additional \$6.6 billion resulted from new assessments - new returns or audits with unpaid balances. The remaining \$1.7 billion was from penalties and interest added to back-

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Senate lifts restrictions on fetal tissue transplants

By RICHARD L. VERNACI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a White House veto threat, the Senate approved a measure that would lift a ban on federal spending for fetal tissue transplant research.

The measure was approved on an 87-10 vote Thursday, as part of a bill which authorizes spending for the National Institutes of Health. The House last July passed its own version, 274-144, just shy of the two-thirds margin that would be plant research. needed to override President Bush's promised veto.

before sending a final measure to the president.

The moratorium had no legal effect on private research. But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said only an "infinitesimal" amount of not being done with federal funds.

Fetal tissue transplantation is disease, spinal cord injury and diabetes.

In fetal tissue transplants, fetal cells are placed in a recipient's body to help a disabled organ begin functioning normally. Scientists have turned to fetal tissue for the transplants because cells from adults retary from doing that. often are rejected.

aborted fetuses for human transplants would cause an increase in the

number of abortions in this country. But Democrats, and some antiabortion Republicans, such as Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, disagreed.

In a crucial vote Tuesday, the Senate turned down an amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would have allowed only tissue from miscarriages or ectopic pregnancies to be used in human trans-

On Thursday, the Senate passed a handful of largely non-controversial The two houses now must work amendments. But two on use of fedout differences between their bills eral money to conduct a survey of teen-agers on their sexual practices brought debate.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., offered Ill., offered an amendment to guarfetal transplant experimentation is antee that such surveys would be permitted.

Both amendments passed, and believed to hold promise for victims they will have to be resolved by a of Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's House-Senate conference commit-

> Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan last July blocked an \$18 million survey of 24,000 junior and senior high school students on their sexual practices. The NIH bill prohibits the sec-

Helms said he objected on consti-The Reagan and Bush administra- tutional grounds, and called the sex tions imposed the moratorium on survey "just another instance of

grounds that using the tissue of unceasing efforts to fund their warped social and political agenda

> The government ban on fetal tissue research does not apply to fetuses from spontaneous abortions or ectopic pregnancies. But research organizations say the supply is inad-



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sam to work for Ralph Nader back in Simon says his most frustrating 1970 and, from 1978 to 1986, was moment at income tax time comes president of the Telecommunications Research and Action Center, a consumer-advocacy organization.

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First Assembly plans living Lord's Supper

First Assembly of God plans to present "The Living Lord's Supper" on April 12.

The performance will be in full costume with complete staging, lights and special music written by Dallas Holm, Lari Goss and Phil Johnson.

The public is invited to attend the performance and relive the days with Jesus, His crucifixion, and the resurrection as seen through the eyes of the disciples. The performance is an hour and 25 minutes and is directed by Carol Shugart.

Pastor Charles Shugart invites the public to attend. There is no admission charge.

First Baptist ranked 28th in offering

DALLAS - First Baptist Church at Pampa was 28th highest among 5,400 Texas Baptist congregations last year in giving through the annual Mary Hill Davis Offering for State Missions.

The Pampa church gave \$13,935 through the special offering.

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The state missions offering, which totaled \$4,518,860 in 1991, supports many programs designed to help reach the goals of "Mission Texas.

"More than half of the state's 17 million people are not affiliated with a church of any kind, and their number is steadily increasing," said James Semple, director of the Texas Baptist State Missions Commission.

"But Texas Baptists - committed to turning the tide - have adopted 'Mission Texas,' a plan of praying; giving and putting feet to their faith.

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scheduled to be in Pampa at 7 p.m. Wednesday for "A Night of Revival Glory," according to the Pampa Christian Fellowship.

Stevens will be speaking at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. The public is invited to attend.

Church schedules monthly breakfast

St. Mark's CME Church, 406 Elm St., has scheduled its monthly pancake breakfast for 8 to 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the church.

On the menu will be pancakes; bacon, eggs, milk, coffee and orange juice. Donations will be accepted.

Religion roundup

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) -U.S. Lutheran and Roman Catholic representatives have concluded their 53rd dialogue meeting, expressing hope to complete a statement on the relation of Scripture and tradition at a fall meeting.

"There is convergence at this stage on the Word of God," said Bishop Harold C. Skillrud, Lutheran co-chair of the dialogue, which has gone on for 26 years on various topics.

However, he added, participants still disagree on the place of tradition and the role of the Catholic teaching authority in interpreting Scripture and tradition.

Lutherans historically have emphasized "Scripture alone" as a guide to doctrine, while Catholics have weighed the views of church authority, such as bishops and the pope, more heavily.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - International Bible Society, which has distributed more than 300 million Scriptures since it was organized in 1809, merged this week with Living Bibles International.

LBI provides easy-to-understand Scriptures in 117 languages. The new, unified ministry will retain the name of IBS.

LONDON (AP) - Anglican envoy Terry Waite has resigned his position as Secretary for Anglican Com: munion Affairs to write a book on his nearly five years as a hostage of a Shiite Muslim group in Lebanon. He has accepted an honorary fellowship at Trinity Hall, Cambridge; where he will spend the next year writing. He said royalties will go to

church work for the poor. He was a special church envoy seeking to negotiate release of Western hostages when taken captive in 1987. He was released last November.

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(Special photo)

The group Rejoice, from left, Eddie Haggard, Tommy Parks, Tim Conner and Kevin Hucks, is scheduled to bring special music Sunday at Grace Baptist's 15th anniversary celebration.

Grace Baptist to celebrate 15 years

The 15th anniversary celebration of Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Church in Fritch is scheduled to Barnes, is set for this Sunday, said preach and the group Rejoice will be church invite the public to join in singing. Lunch will be served after the anniversary celebration.

Don Rice of Faith Baptist the services.

Coffman and the members of the

Calvary names new music, youth minister

Calvary Baptist Church announces the arrival of Gary Jameson as the new minister of music and education.

Jameson comes to Pampa from Ralls where he served as minister of music. He has a bachelor's degree in business and finance from Texas Tech University and a master's degree in music from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

His wife, Suzie, has a bachelor's degree in business computers. She also owns her own computer business, "Computer Systems and Services," and is an instructor in many software applications.

The Jamesons have two children, Shanna, 12, and Matthew, 7.



The Jameson family

Briarwood sets special services

Evangelist C.L. "Red" Dixon is set to be the guest of the Briarwood Church in revival services beginning Sunday and continuing through Wednesday, Pastor Gene Allen said.

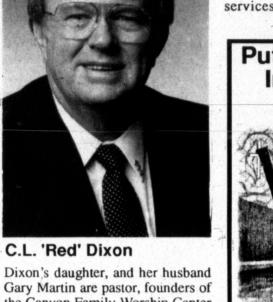
Sunday evening service is set for 7 p.m. Services Monday through Wednesday are set for 7:30 p.m.

Dixon has had an established ministry since 1952. In 1954, two years after he and his wife Loretta, were married in Covina, Calif., they began their full-time ministry of evangelism.

Their efforts in evangelism have taken across the United States and to foreign countries. Dixon will readily declare, "Though I may not be called to win the world, I am called to touch my corner," Allen said.

He and his wife are co-pastor, founders along with his son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Cozy, of the Christian Life Cathedral in Northwest Kansas. Greg and Joette Dixon, his youngest son, serve as associate pastor of Christian Life





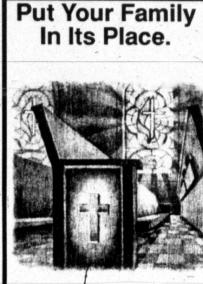
Gary Martin are pastor, founders of the Canyon Family Worship Center in Anaheim, Calif. The Dixons also have six grandchildren.

Allen describes Dixon as "a Cathedral. Renee Martin, the happy man, an achiever, author, a

Pastor Richard Coffman and the members of Grace Baptist Church 842 S. Barnes, would like to invite all former members and the public to our 15th Anniversary on April 15th. Brother Don Rice of Faith Baptist Church in Fritch will be preaching and Rejoice will be singing. There will be a dinner after the services. Come and renew old acquaintances.

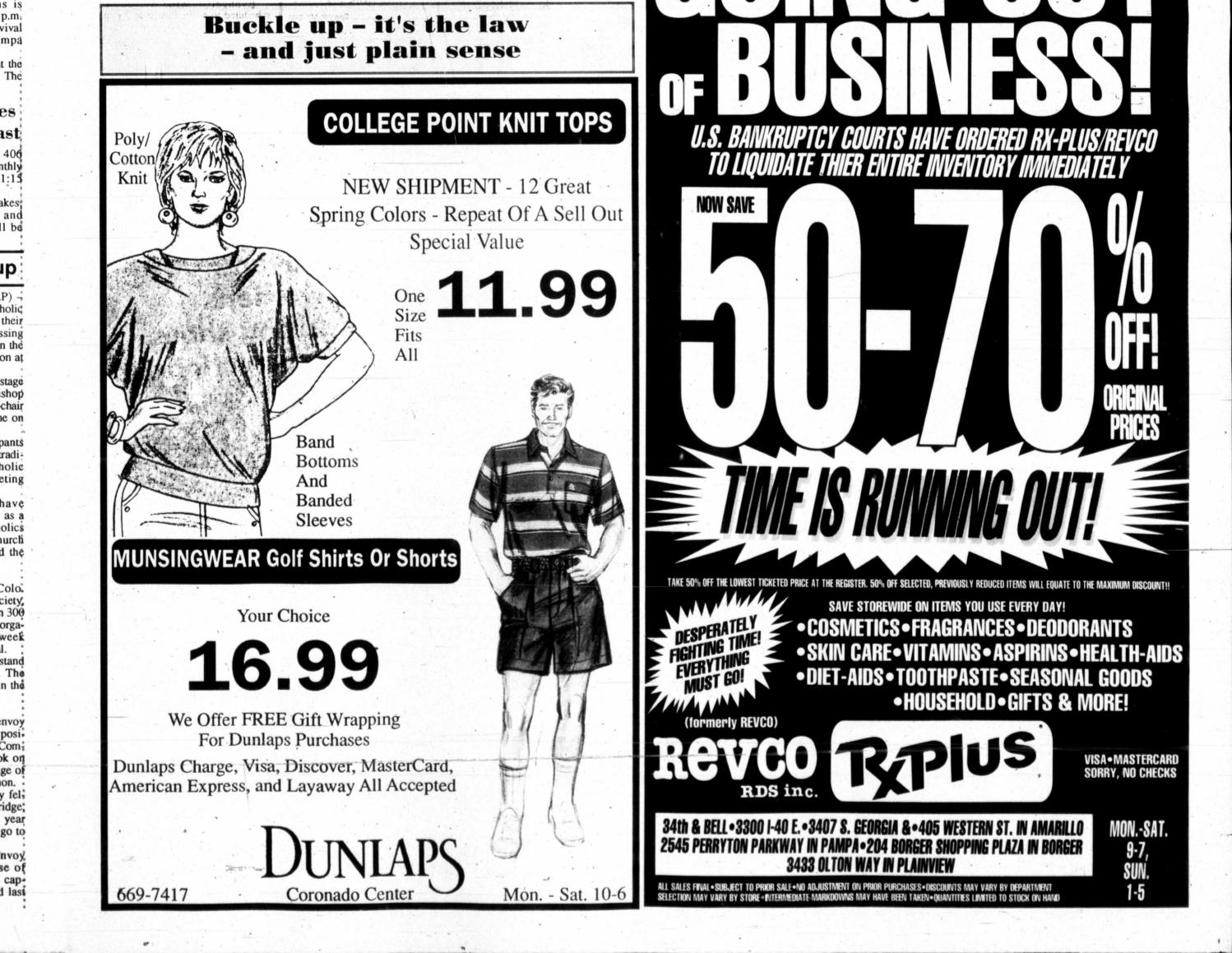
pilot, and a great preacher of the gospel."

The public is invited to attend the special services. A nursery will be provided for all services.



Quite often our day to day pressures forge their way into our lives devouring not only our time, but our strength, our love and understanding among our family members. Belonging to a Community of Faith provides a solid source of strength for ourselves and those we love. Sometimes it really helps to bring it all into focus if you put your family in its place.

RENEW YOUR HOPE... Visit: St. Paul United Methodist Church 511 N. Hobart or **First United Methodist Church** Foster & Ballard





Paul Heinreid, left, shown in this still from the film classic "Casablanca," died Sunday of heart failure at a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital. Heinreid's career as a director and actor spanned 50 years. Also shown are, from left: Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains and Humphrey Bogart.

'Casablanca' actor, Henreid, dies

By JOHN ANTCZAK Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - club. Paul Henreid, who played the stoic resistance fighter who walked away ma's vintage moments when he lit with Ingrid Bergman in the film two cigarettes and handed one to tion," "In Our Time," "Between "Casablanca," has died. He was 84

Henreid died Sunday of heart failure at Santa Monica Hospital, his Henreid played opposite Katharine daughter Monika Henreid said Thursday.

In the 1942 film that won an Oscar for best picture, Henreid Brahms. played Victor Laszlo, Humphrey Bogart portrayed the club owner Rick, and Miss Bergman played Laszlo's wife Ilse.

meets her old flame Rick at the Europe." Henreid created another of cine-

Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager." also released in 1942.

In the 1947 film "Song of Love," Hepburn in the story of German composer Robert and Clara Schumann and their friend Johannes

Henreid was born Paul George Julius Hernreid Ritter von Wasel Waldingau in Trieste, Italy, on Jan. 57 years, Lisl, and another daughter, 10, 1908. He studied drama in Vien-Henreid's Laszlo was torn na, then fled Hitler's Europe to

between leading an anti-Nazi under- appear on the British stage in the ground and his love for Ilse, who anti-Nazi play "The Madman of

> An actor and director, Henreid's career spanned 50 years. His credits included "Night Train," "Devo-Two Worlds," "Of Human Bondage" and "Rope of Sand."

> Henreid's directing credits included the movies "For Men Only," "Dead Ringer," "Ballad in Blue" and such television productions as "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "The Big Valley," "G.E. Theater" and "Alcoa Presents."

> Henreid is survived by his wife of Mimi Duncan, and four grandchildren.

Environmentalists blame U.S. for slow Earth Summit progress

By PAUL RAEBURN AP Science Editor

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - As before the Earth Summit neared an on the brink of collapse. They blamed U.S. intransigence.

The summit to be held in June in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has been preceded by a series of negotiating expected to attend the 12-day meetsessions, the last of which was to ing, but President Bush has not conwrap up today. "Even minimum firmed he will go, raising more critical decisions are not being made," said Barbara Bramble of the tial for success. National Wildlife Federation, abroad.

direction in these last days of negotiation," she said.

Bramble said that in secret negotiating sessions, the United States is "seeking to remove every reference carbon dioxide emissions, which to implementation" of any environ- result from the burning of fossil mental programs. She said U.S. negotiators have also sought to matic changes in the way the nation remove a requirement that nations consumes energy. submit annual progress reports on their environmental activities.

ations did not return two calls seeking comment.

The Earth Summit, otherwise the last preparatory conference known as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Develend, environmentalists said negotia- opment, was conceived as a landtions toward cutting pollution were mark conference that could lead to new international law and to better cooperation among industrialized and developing countries.

> More than 60 heads of state are questions about the summit's poten-

Earlier this month, Bush indicated speaking Thursday on behalf of a the United States will fight attempts broad coalition of environmental by the summit to impose pollutiongroups in the United States and control targets. He reiterated the administration's refusal to go along "And even what is on the table with a blanket target for reducing seems to be going in the wrong carbon dioxide emissions that many researchers believe are causing a gradual warming of the Earth's surface.

> U.S. officials argue that reducing fuels, would require costly and dra-

argued that global warming cannot incapable of.

The U.S. delegation to the negoti- be controlled unless industrial nations commit themselves to specific reductions in releases of carbon dioxide.

> In addition to the political controversy, the upcoming summit has been marred by scandal. On March 25, the chief Brazilian organizer of the event, Luiz Octavio Themudo, quit amid charges of amid charges of corruption and influence peddling.

> The Earth Summit comes 20 years after the so-called Stockholm conference, which led to establishment of the United Nations Environment Program and to important world environmental agreements.

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The pre-summit sessions have been marked by endless hours of argument and debate over individual words in documents hundreds of pages long, participants said.

Simon Stocker, representing European environmental groups, remarked, "This is yet another U.N. conference in which the political commitment is not there. We're going through the motions."

The environmentalists vowed to take over the process at their own conference in Rio, where they said they would reach international Many European countries have agreements that governments were

Four Palestinians killed in occupied territories

JERUSALEM (AP) - Four Paleslence in the occupied West Bank for the killings in notes found on the observance of one of the holiest collaborating with Israeli authori-Muslim holidays.

The holy fasting month of Ramadan ended today, marked by a ceremony known as Eid el-Fitr.

Three of the Arabs were killed by masked Palestinians who shot and stabbed them to death in Gaza City, Arab reports and the army said. Arab reporters said the bodies were found outside a mosque as hundreds of Muslims gathered for prayers to security service. There was no way observe the holiday.

The Muslim fundamentalist

The body of the fourth man, PLO activist Abdul Karim Sbeihat, 25, was found in the occupied West stream Fatah faction. Bank in a field near his home village of Romaneh. Arab reports said Sbeihat, a member of the Black Panther enforcement squad, had been shot five times in the chest. They blamed Israel's Shin Bet

to confirm the allegation.

The Black Panther unit has been tinians were killed today during vio- group Hamas claimed responsibility especially active in northern towns in the West Bank and has been and Gaza Strip that coincided with the bodies, and accused the trio of blamed for shooting and stabbing attacks against Israeli troops and suspected Arab collaborators. It is an enforcement arm of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's main-

The latest deaths following a bloody clash in the Gaza's Rafah refugee camp on Wednesday in which four Palestinians were killed and more than 50 wounded by army gunfire. The army said its troops fired after a grenade and fire bombs were thrown.

Yeltsin continues Cabinet shuffle prior to Congress session opening

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin post on April 14, ITAR-Tass said. It removed Gennady Burbulis as first did not explain why there would be deputy premier today in a Cabinet a delay. Yeltsin's government is expected reshuffling three days before a crucial session of parliament. to face criticism at the congress for Burbulis, regarded as the second- freeing most prices on Jan. 2 as a most powerful official in the Ruspainful first move toward a free market. Some deputies have called sian government, will keep his other post as state secretary, said Russian for taking away Yeltsin's power to government sources and the ITAR- issue economic decrees. Burbulis, 46, and Gaidar, 36, have Tass news agency. The Cabinet reshuffling began on overseen the economic reforms. Monday with the resignation of Burbulis has been the most influenanother deputy prime minister, tial official next to Yeltsin, who is Sergei Shakhrai. It continued Thurs- both president and prime minister. day with the firing of Yegor Gaidar It was unclear, however, what as finance minister, although he effect the Cabinet changes would remains a deputy prime minister. have on the reforms, since Burbulis, The moves apparently are aimed Gaidar and Shakhrai all retain at defusing criticism of Yeltsin's important posts. It is possible that government at the Congress of Peo- the changes could be intended mainple's Deputies that opens Monday. Iy to pre-empt criticism at the Burbulis formally relinquishes his congress.



Kuwait: Iraq holds 700-plus prisoners

reports Iraq is still holding more al-Asaad said it contains the names than 700 prisoners, though that's of 723 people, compared to the eardown from an earlier estimate of lier Kuwaiti estimate of 2,101 prismore than 2,000, the Arab League oners. says.

assistant secretary-general, said invasion of the emirate in August Thursday that he delivered the new 1990. Kuwaiti list to Nabil Najim, Iraq's permanent representative to the drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait the Cairo-based organization.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Kuwait Terming it Kuwait's "final list,"

Kuwait says the prisoners have Asaad al-Asaad, the league's been held in Iraq since the Iraqi A U.S.-led military coalition

following February.

NOTICE TO **AT&T CUSTOMERS IN TEXAS**

BUSY LINE VERIFICATION AND BUSY LINE INTERRUPTION

This notice is to advise of the introduction of new operator services offerings by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. Effective April 19, 1992, AT&T will provide Busy Line Verification and Busy Line Interruption. A description of these services are as follows:

BUSY LINE VERIFICATION provides for operator assistance in determining if there is conversation in progress on a called number. The proposed rate is \$3.00 per attempt

BUSY LINE INTERRUPTION provides for operator interruption of a conversation in progress on a called number. Busy Line Verification charges will not be incurred on calls in which a Busy Line Interruption charge is imposed. A Busy Line Verification must be made prior to this service. The proposed rate is \$4.00 per attempt.

OPERATOR DIALED 0-

This notice is to advise of the introduction by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. of an operator service surcharge of \$.50 per call, effective April 24, 1992, on calls utilizing AT&T's Operator Dialed 0- service. At the same time, AT&T will reduce Customer Dialed/Automated and Customer Dialed-Operator Must Assist Calling Card service charges from \$1.05 to \$.93 per call.

OPERATOR DIALED 0- service denotes those situations where the Customer dials the operator and requests the operator to dial the called number. A function of this surcharge will be to recover new costs now imposed on AT&T by local telephone companies involved in processing these calls.

These revisions will affect customers who utilize AT&T's Operator Dialed 0-Customer Dialed/Automated and Customer Dialed Operator Must Assist Calling Card services. The positive net revenue impact to AT&T of these two changes is less than \$225,000 annually, which is .03% of AT&T's annual intrastate revenues.

Any person who wishes to comment on these applications, or who would like further information, should mail a request as soon as possible to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 (teletypewriter for the deaf).

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Lifestyles

Good news and bad news: blood supply safe, but problems still exist in testing

By TOWN & COUNTRY For AP Special Feature

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In the age of AIDS, Americans worry about the safety of our blood supply — the good news is that it had serious and persistent problems is that there have been persistent keeping track of blood. problems in testing and other procedures.

States receive blood transfusions various Red Cross centers violated each year, and some of that blood is blood-testing procedures and failed tainted.

Medical sophisticates including Pope John Paul II, Ronald Reagan and Michael Jackson reportedly have built up a supply of their own blood, frozen for use in emergen- of clerical and procedural errors. cies.

estimated between 70 percent and 90 percent of hemophiliacs who, prior to 1983, had received clotting blood banks. products derived from blood plasma have tested HIV-1 antibody positive. The direct screening test for the

HIV-1 antibody first became available in March 1985 and has been used by all blood collection centers states the risk of infection in terms since then. In the majority of the of a single unit of blood. thousands of cases of transfusions, AIDS occurred before testing began.

Since then the CDC has reported fewer than two dozen confirmed closer to 1 in 12,000. cases of people who developed

negative for the HIV-1 antibody. Red Cross, which collects more than 50 percent of the whole blood donated in the United States, has

has never been safer; the bad news with procedures for testing and

Inspection reports by the Food and Drug Administration, which Four million people in the United oversees all blood collection, reveal to deter infected donors. An internal Red Cross document revealed that in one six-month period in 1988, more than 2,400 blood products were improperly released as a result

The Red Cross has embarked on a The Centers for Disease Control more than two-year, \$120 million overhaul of its systems.

What are the odds of contracting AIDS through transfusion? According to the American Red Cross, the range from 1 in 153,000 to 1 in

requires 5.4 units, from various

AIDS after receiving blood screened delay between infection with the saving treatment," he stated.

AIDS virus and the appearance of On the other hand, the American AIDS antibodies - usually six months — an unknown number of AIDS-infected units of blood regularly slip into the public supply.

Even if a foolproof AIDS virus test were to appear tomorrow, the blood supply still would be at risk of contamination from the hepatitis viruses.

"For the past several years, about 500 patients a day were infected with hepatitis viruses," Dr. Ross D. Eckert of Claremont McKenna College told Congress, "and about 4,000 of them per year will develop fatal cirrhosis of the liver within five to 10 years. Losing 4,000 people a year is like losing a fully loaded DC-10 each month.

Every year the blood industry in the United States collects about 14 The FDA has also cited other million units of blood, which are then broken down into 42 million units of red cells, platelets and plasma

'Blood, because it is a human biological tissue, is capable by its 60,000 is widely accepted, but it nature of transmitting disease," said Dr. Gerald V. Quinnan Jr., acting director of the FDA's Center for Since the average transfusion Biologics Evaluation and Research.

"Yet the need for blood is most donors, the risk to the patient is often related to a life-threatening condition, and a certain amount of Because there is a significant risk is acceptable if it's part of a life-

Bereavement coordinator attends conference

Boston March 5-8.

1976, is an international organiza- ADEC also takes an active role in which are also open to people in quality of death education and edissues. death-related counseling and carement and interchange of related families during the first year after begins in April, call Hospice of

S. Ellen Corcoran, bereavement ing support, stimulation and vices include: assistance with coordinator for Hospice of Pampa encouragement to death-related understanding the grief process; since 1988 attended the 14th Annu- educators, grief counselors, care- assistance with emotional distress; al Conference of the Association of givers, researchers, bereavement assistance with problem solving; Death Education and Counseling in educators and support personnel. visits and phone calls from staff The association provides its mem- and volunteers; individual counsel-The Association for Death Edu- bers with a professional identity as ing; helping children deal with cation and Counseling, founded in death educators and counselors. grief; bereavement support groups

tion dedicated to improving the educating the public on death-relat- the community who have not been Hospice of Pampa provides giving; to promoting the develop- bereavement support to hospice bereavement support group which

theory and research; and to provid- the death of their loved one. Ser- Pampa at 665-6677.

in our Hospice Program.

For information regarding the

Dad's medication was too much of a good thing

DEAR ABBY: In February 1991, my 80-year-old parents spent two

others that a dosage of medication that is appropriate at 70 may be too strong at 80. The

Pushmobiles - ready, set, go!

Members of Cub Scout Pack 413, are preparing their new pushmobile for the race at the Boy Scout Skill Show set for 1:30 - 5:30 p.m., Sunday, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Pictured are Cub Scouts, left, Ben Whitten, Casey Crain, Chris Crook, Ryan Bradley, and Webelos Scout, Codie Gracie. Assistant Webelos leader, Chan Jackson, left, and Bill Crook helped the boys build the pushmobile. Area Scouts will participate in the show designed to showcase Scouting skills.

Angelo State University to host UIL competition

host students from 38 Class 4A high 1-2

Academic contests are scheduled for the weekend of April 24- University Auditorium. 25; tennis and golf are scheduled for April 27-28 and track and field

The Clarendon College Ex- Lake, visiting Saint's Roost cheon will be served followed (east of town), golf at the coun- grounds, try club, fishing at Greenbelt

Angelo State University will tants will participate in the meet. schools during the Region I-4A Uni- petition, all academic events writing, spelling, literary critiversity Interscholastic League spring will be conducted April 25, in cism, keyboarding, mathematics, meet, April 24-25, 27-28, and May various buildings on the ASU accounting, current issues and campus. One-act play competi- events, headline writing, feature tion will be April 24, in the writing, news writing, and edito-

In addition to one-act play, other academic contests include attending the meet include Amarcompetition will take place May 1- informative speaking, persuasive illo Caprock, Borger, Canyon speaking, prose, poetry, Lincoln- Randall, Dumas, Hereford, and Approximately 1,500 contes- Douglas debate, number sense, Pampa.

calculator applications, science, Excepting one-act play com- computer science team, ready rial writing.

High schools from District 1

Clarendon College ex-students set April reunion.

Student Reunion will be April Museum, and shopping at by a business meeting in the 11th and 12th in the Bairfield Clarendon stores. Jerry Bairfield Center at Clarendon Student Activity Center on the Williams of Canyon, who College. The classes of 1942 campus of Clarendon College. played the comic in the (50 years) and 1967 (25 years) Registration and visitation production "TEXAS", will pre- will be given special recogniwill be from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. sent the dinner program at 7 tion during the reunion. April 11. Afternoon activities p.m. April 11 in the Bairfield For advanced reservations or include: free intramural rodeo, Activity Center. A dance will more information please con-1 p.m., at the rodeo grounds follow at 9 p.m. at the rodeo tact: Hazel Guy (806) 874-2329 April 12 at 12:30 p.m. a lun- 2451.

or Pauline Hardin (806) 874-

weeks with my husband and me in our Florida home. We hadn't spent that much time together in many years, and I was shocked by how my father had aged. His eyes were glazed and he seemed to be living in a fog much of the time.

I was concerned about Dad's medication, and my mother told me that his doctor had prescribed all the pills - and Dad had been going for checkups every three months for the last 10 years and was still taking the pills.

After they went home, a letter appeared in your column about overmedication of older people. One point it made was that since the organs become less efficient at ridding the body of toxins as one ages, a dosage that is appropriate at 70 may be too strong at 80.

I phoned my mother and read her the letter, and urged her to contact my father's doctor and discuss it with him. She did - and the doctor cut the dosage in half, and eliminated some pills altogether.

Lovely work



letter last February, and please

consider reprinting it. If it helps

improve the quality of one person's

life as much as it did my father's, it

HIS DAUGHTER IN NAPLES

DEAR DAUGHTER: I am

printing your letter to remind

will be worth it.

Abigail Van Buren My parents just left after spending two weeks with us again this year. Abby, my father is a new person! He seems years younger, and that glazed look is gone from his eyes. Thank you for printing that

message bears repeating.

DEAR ABBY: I love cats but cannot keep any because of my husband's allergies. Luckily, I have nice neighbors who are willing to "share" theirs. My husband enjoys having the cats in our yard because they keep the moles out of our lawn and other rodents out of the garden. They are also very sweet-tempered and "visit" us when we are outdoors

Our problem is that the four of us share the same back yard with a neighbor who hates cats and has threatened to kill them if they come into her yard. She's repeated this threat three different times, and we're starting to believe her. The cost of a fence that would stop a cat is just not possible at this time.

Do you or any of your readers know of a plant that would repel cats that we could plant along the edge of our properties? I know that marigolds are supposed to repel mosquitoes and other insects, and that there are plants to repel moles. Perhaps if we made the property line "undesirable," the cats would stay in our yards. GRATEFULLY YOURS

DEAR GRATEFULLY: To quote Dr. Irwin David, my veterinary medical expert: "There are plants that repel insects, but not cats. Even if you planted a hedge, it would have to be very thick and tall to prevent a cat from going through it or over it."

So, your only solution is to keep the cats under a watchful eye until you and your neighbors have saved enough to split the cost of a sturdy fence. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I am submitting a limerick that may be a bit too suggestive for your column. Maybe not. You be the judge.

"Heartbeats stay at normal rate "When one beds down with a legal mate

"But roosting in another's nest "May lead to cardiac arrest." OLLIE IN ORLANDO

DEAR OLLIE: If this appears in The Orlando Sentinel, you'll know your editor has a good sense of humor.

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Everything you'll need to know about lanning a wedding can be found in Abby's pooklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is

Spring style show set

Pampa Mall merchants have set 2:30 p.m., Saturday for a spring style show. The show, open to the public, will feature Easter fashions and summer clothing.

Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 offered at Clarendon College

Clarendon College will be chairperson, will teach the credit or for adult vocational offering an Introduction to Lotus course. For questions, call Den- credit. 1-2-3 computer course (CIS 201) ney at 874-3571 or 874-2389.

6-10 p.m., Thursdays, beginning April 9. The class will run for 4 first class night if the class has sary each week if a student is weeks through April 30. Pam Denney, department class may be taken for college credit.

Students may register on the outside lab time will be necesnot already been filled. The taking the course for college

Tralee Crisis Center to host speaker Nancy Ziegenmeyer

Brenda Wilkinson, victim Pampa on April 27. services coordinator of Tralee Crisis Center, announced today nationally, was the first rape Moines, Iowa, will speak in her story for publication.

Ziegenmeyer, who speaks movie, which detailed her ordeal. that Nancy Ziegenmeyer of Des victim to come forward and tell details about the speaking engage-

"Taking Back My Life" is a TV Wilkinson said that complete

Approximately 2-3 hrs. of

ment will be available later.

Club News

led in reading the club collect.

Jim Duggan, former Pampa School District board member, AIDS. presented the program, "Freedom of Our Schools.'

The next meeting will be on and Clint Caylor. April 14, in the home of Pat Youngblood near Lefors. Mem- 7:30 p.m., April 6, in the home of bers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Mary Baten. home of Mabel Ford before traveling to the ranch.

On March 17th ten members recently attended the UIL presenartist of the Southwest.

extensive tour of their home, the Woman of the Year Tea, state convention in Dallas, including their personal art col- which honored Kathryn Reeves. June 18, 19 and 20. She further lection and memorabilia. Mr. Faye Cross was the hostess of the mentioned that the convention Wyatt met the group later to show second meeting of the month. his gallery of paintings, books and other items of pewter cast in with the following results: the family foundry.

Mrs. Francis Hall.

in the home of Ottolene Jones.

The meeting was called to dent; Carol Martin, vice-presi-

El Progresso Club met March secretary; Shirley Stafford, corre- party for members and spouse 24 in the home of Bette Bates. sponding secretary; Gerry Caylor, prior to the next meeting, which President Julia Dawkins chaired treasurer; Ottolene Jones, city will be held at the home of Carol the meeting and Edna Hickman council representative and Ruth Carpenter. The chapter will work McBride, alternate.

Guest speaker Carolyn Hall, High School band director and R.N., of the Texas Department of present Pampa Independent Health, presented a program on can Women's Club met in the

> A chili supper is planned for March 28 in the home of Gerry

The next meeting is set for

Members of Preceptor Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

and two guests of the Pampa Art tation of Steel Magnolias at Club went to Tulia to visit the Pampa High School. A short busi- Janette Taylor seconded. Motion museum of Kenneth Wyatt, an ness meeting followed at the carried. home of Carolyn Smith, where

President - Faye Cross; vice-pres-The next meeting of the club ident - Barb Benyshek; recording will be April 7th in the home of secretary - Phyllis Jeffers; treasurer - Ann Franklin; correspond-Preceptor Chi chapter of ing secretary - Janice Hubbard; Tripplehorn, candidates for sher-Beta Sigma Phi met on March 23 city council representative - Jerri iff. Nisbet collected written Coffman.

order by president Charlene Mor- Nancy Brogdin will hold the attendance, then presented them ris. Officers elected for 1992- office of second vice-president in to the speakers for their com-1993 were Retha Jordan, presi- City Council for the coming year. ments. Social committee chairman dent; Helen Danner, recording Carolyn Smith announced a pizza 22.

on decorations for the Founder's Day ceremonies April 30.

The Top O' Texas Republi-Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium on March 25th.

Guest, Carolyn Stroud, was introduced.

The meeting was presided over by president, Susan Tripplehorn. Reports were read by club officers.

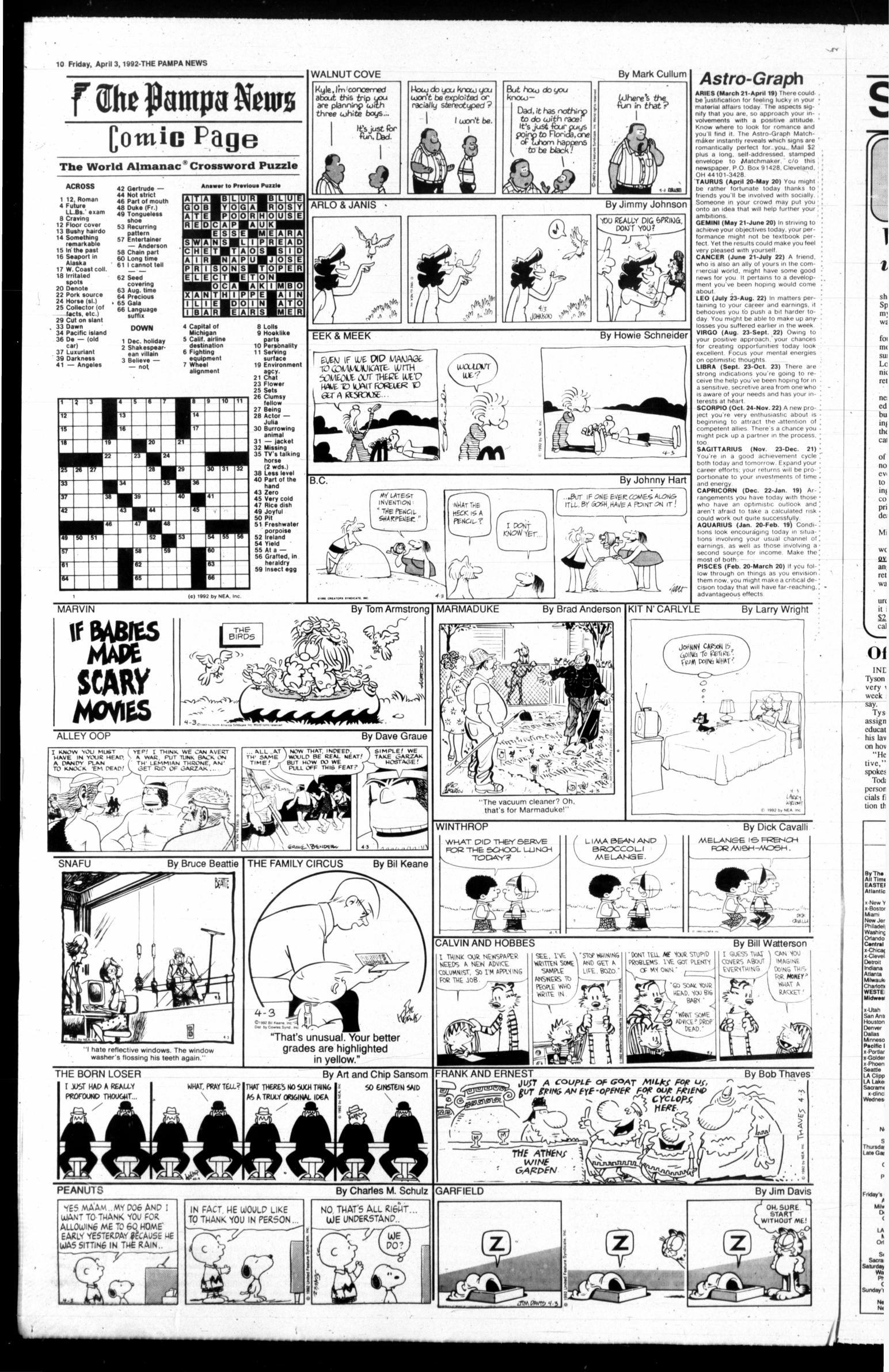
Bobbie Nisbet made a motion that the club members have a garage sale June 5, 6, and 7.

Tripplehorn reminded the Mrs. Wyatt conducted an members made mints served at members about the upcoming is featuring a "Tribute to Election of officers was held Women" and that each club can nominate two women for this honor.

Program chairman, Bobbie Nisbet, introduced the speakers, incumbent Jimmy Free and John questions from club members Outgoing chapter president and the general public guests in

The next meeting will be April

included.) (Staff photo) Mary Cook, left, and Bonnie Schaub, members of the Heritage Art Club, hold items made by club members for their annual show. Cook is holding a wood carving of birds done by Faye Nichols. Schaub is holding a decorative swag, made by Teresa Maness. Behind them are other items displayed during the





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World Fishing Fair was quite a show

Just returned from attending the world's largest sportsman show called the World Fishing Fair at the Bass Pro Shop in Springfield, Missouri. What a show! What a business! This was my first trip to visit the "mecca" of the fishing world and to say I was impressed is an understatement.

The people of BASS PRO from John L. Morris, president and founder, down to the army of clerks and cashiers share one common trait; they were friendly and genuinely interested in making sure I had a good time. The fact that my old fishing buddy Dean Logan and I spent some major money on fishing equipment was nice, but these people made us glad to shop at their stores. Other retail businesses could learn some valuable lessons from Bass Pro.

BASS PRO was founded by Johnny Morris in 1971 in the corner of his father's liquor store. Johnny was a college kid and wanted to make a little spending money. He quickly built a world class business. Bass Pro is now the world's largest catalog seller of fishing equipment, the world's largest manufacturer of boats, and now the site of the world's best sportsman show. To order a free fishing catalog, simply call 1-800-BASS-PRO.

BASS PRO Shop displays attractions like three aquariums full of huge bass, catfish, striper and walleye that are hand-fed minnows by brave scuba-divers. Over 300,000 square feet loaded with every fishing lure in the modern world, every hunting item known to man, and the clothing necessary to enjoy that fishing and hunting were presented. Did I mention the three-story waterfall or the collection of old fishing lures and rods? Finally, everything is priced below retail, and manufacturers delight in offering special deals

Really, it would be worth taking a family vacation to Branson, Missouri, so you could sneak off to the Bass Pro Shop!

The Fishing Fair, held every four years, included 150 of the world's leading tackle manufacturers and seventy seminars by over 40 fishing pros! It is difficult to capture the scale of this angler's extravaganza, but rest assured that Dean and I plan on returning in 1996. We just might meet you at the waterfall and walk over to a seminar by ole Jimmy, Bill or Hank. Okay?

Next BAYLOR LAKE Big Bass Tournament is 7:00 a.m., Saturday, April 11. Entry fee is \$50.00 until Monday, April 6th, when it increases to \$60.00. Based on 100 entries, the winner makes \$2,500 and each hourly winner takes home \$100.00. For details call 806-353-3654.

Defensing Laettner is Indiana's key concern

By BETH HARRIS AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- Indiana was flying home from its West and quick fresh-Regional victory when Christian man Alan Hen-Laettner's winning shot against derson likely will Kentucky came in loud and clear to pull guard duty. Calbert Cheaney.

"I heard the game on the radio. It No. 1 in the was an amazing shot," he said.

Cheaney and the Hoosiers don't -now and they've want the same kind of last-minute been the national heroics on Saturday in their national champions, but semifinal against the Blue Devils. "He's someone who has to be to let that affect

stopped. The key is to be on him all us," Cheaney said. the time," Cheaney said. "One player can't beat five.'

Laettner's right foot. "I'm gonna try," Cheaney said, laughing about tucky player sprawled on the floor.

lenge Laettner, so Matt Nover, Eric Anderson

"Sure, Duke's country right we're not going Cheaney

Coach Bob Knight maintains he If only he can stay out from under is, but Anderson sees Saturday's game as a challenge.

best," he said. "They're kind of a in the dead of winter.

Indiana lacks a big man to chal- different style than any team we've ball up and down the court.'

> Knight may be nervy with his bullwhip stunts and talk of "cerebral reversal," but he's not nervous about chasing his fourth national championship in 21 years at Indi- seniors carrying a bag from the ana

"What's being nervous is knowing that right over there is a 3-pound brown trout. If I can get this fly just 2 feet past there without rippling the water, I got a chance to catch that trout," he said.

Indiana will conduct an open practice today at the Metrodome. The Hoosiers arrived an hour late at isn't interested in who the opponent their St. Paul hotel on Thursday night.

Anderson and Jamal Meeks "Athletes are kind of macho peo- remembered their previous trips to the stomping Laettner gave a Ken- ple and you want to take on the Minnesota for Big Ten games were

"When you're a freshman, you played. They really like to push the have to carry bags, and that's your worst trip," Anderson said.

> "I was a freshman with Eric and we had to carry all those bags and it was 40 below zero," Meeks said.

"There isn't any juniors or plane to the bus on that trip,"

THE FINAL FOUR

At The Metrodome Minneapolis

Semifinals

Saturday, April 4 Michigan (24-8) vs. Cincinnati (29-4), 5:42 p.m.

Duke (32-2) vs. Indiana (27-6), 30 minutes after

Championship

Monday, April 6

Michigan-Cincinnati winner vs. Duke-Indiana winner, 9:22 p.m.

Burge twins are Virginia's focal point in Women's Final Four

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Only a and Heather Burge could make Vir- suburban Palos Verdes Estates her team's offense.

After all, Ryan has a Naismith Award winner in senior point guard Dawn Staley, a player that can run the floor and score on the fast break. er, averaging a team-high 17.4

But the 6-foot-5 identical Burge twins are now the Cavaliers' focal point, although Staley and backcourt outside and averages 10.2 points. mate Tammi Reiss are hardly in the shadows.

"It's due to Debbie's wishes," Heather said. "She's made the offense structured around the inside game. Either take a shot or pass it in. They haven't hesitated to pass it in.

The Burges, juniors who are making their third straight appearance in the women's Final Four, will lead Virginia (32-1) against Stanford (28-3) in the semifinals Saturday. The winner advances to play Western Kentucky or Southwest Missouri won't get a break. State on Sunday.

reporters Thursday, both were wearing the same color nail polish.

Heather is the physical post playpoints and 8.5 rebounds. Heidi is most comfortable shooting from

Since they first started playing basketball as high school freshmen, the two learned to work in tandem, spending long hours at the gym to perfect their games.

We have a high-low situation that's just great," Heidi said. "If they collapse on her in the low post, which often happens because she's such a powerhouse, that leaves me wide open."

Heather is officially the center, but Heidi often takes over when her sister is on the bench. The Cardinal

The 20-year-old twins with the them two years ago they were very frontcourt duo as special as Heidi California-girl looks - they're from physical," Stanford coach Tara Van-Derveer said. "They stood behind ginia coach Debbie Ryan refashion try to be different on and off the and pushed our post people out. court. But in a meeting with Depending on how the officials call it, that could be a major factor in our success in the post.'

Heather and Heidi like hearing such comments, seeing them as an indication that they've moved past being what Heather calls "human oddities" to highly regarded play-

"The focus is off the Guiness Book and people see that we're a blaming them on typical sibling major part of the team," said Heidi, who with her sister are listed in the record book as the world's tallest living female identical twins.

the Virginia team that went to its and the coach sees it and then it first Final Four but lost to the Cardinal, the eventual champion, 75-66 in the semifinals. VanDerveer knew then how good they were eventually court, and are even considering going to be.

with each other, but they're also the kind of players that make other people around them look good.' Actually, the twins haven't always

played well together. They bicker often during practice and occasionally during games. Early in the season, their arguing was causing such problems on the team that Ryan pulled them from the starting lineup against Richmond as punishment for an especially bitter pre-game row.

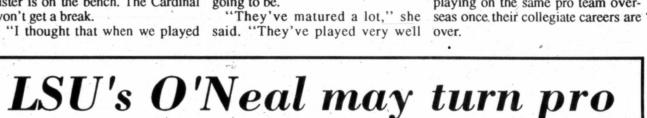
The twins brush off the squabbles, rivalry exacerbated by their highly competitive natures.

"We take things personally," Heidi said. "If someone's on your As freshmen, the Burges were on back, the other gives back an elbow becomes a big thing."

As they mature, however, the twins are growing closer off the playing on the same pro team over-

Officials say Tyson is adjusting to prison life

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mike the former heavyweight champion Tyson volunteered for work carceration will serve the balance of his sen- assignment Wednesday at the VSOD 1 very well" as enters his second tence. Reception-Diagnostic Center in week in prison, correction officials Tyson, 25, was sent to prison for Plainfield, 15 miles west of Indisix years after his sentencing last anapolis. Moore said the boxer say Tyson volunteered for work week for rape and criminal deviate cleaned up the inmates' day room, assignments and went through an conduct. He was found guilty of where prisoners watch-television educational assessment Thursday as assaulting Desiree Washington, a and read magazines. his lawyers continued their research Miss Black America beauty pageant "He straightened up, dusted, on how to get him out of prison. contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel swept and cleaned things," Moore "He's very polite, very cooperaroom last July. said. tive," Department of Correction Alan M. Dershowitz, the Harvard On Thursday, Tyson spent much spokesman Kevin Moore said. University law professor represent- of the day going through an assess-Today, Tyson was to go through a ing Tyson, plans to ask the state ment of his educational background, Supreme Court to review lower Moore said. Previously, he had personality analysis as prison officials finish one phase of the evaluacourt decisions to deny Tyson bail declined to participate, but changed tion that will help determine where while he appeals. his mind.



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Boston 120, Washington 106 Philadelphia 108, Miami 91 Indiana 137, Atlanta 117

Chicago 100, Charlotte 94

New Jersey 121, Milwaukee 117 Dallas 102, Orlando 89

San Antonio 104, LA Lakers 86

New York 117, Charlotte 96 Cleveland 115, LA Clippers 98

Houston 137, Denver 114 Phoenix 109, Golden State 105

Utah at Portland, (n)

Seattle at Sacramento, (n)

Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m. Miwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

LA Clippers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Orlando at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Seattle at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

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BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Shaquille O'Neal, the 7-foot-1 center who dominated college basketball just don't want to say anything at all ... " during three years at Louisiana State, is expected to take his game to the pros next season.

O'Neal called a news conference for 2 p.m. EST Friday at Fort Sam Houston, the U.S. Army base in Texas where his father is stationed. He is expected to announce that he will bypass his senior year at LSU and enter the NBA draft.

The Times-Picayune and ESPN have both cited unidentified sources in saying that O'Neal is likely to during Sunday's meeting. turn pro. LSU coach Dale Brown wouldn't give his opinion.

express to you now," Brown told the Times-Picayune cent."

Wednesday. "I've had this feeling for some time. I

Brown didn't return a telephone call Thursday. Brown met Sunday with O'Neal and his family in

San Antonio, where the two-time All America is spending his spring semester break.

A few weeks ago, Brown advised O'Neal to turn pro because of what Brown perceived as the undue physical pounding O'Neal has received from opposing teams. However, Brown said he remained neutral

"I gave them a list of pluses for staying in school and pluses for leaving," Brown said. "I told them "I've had my own feeling, which I don't want to whatever their decision is, I'd back them 100 per-

Sports scene

LA Clippers at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m. Utah at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 4 p.m. Miami at Detroit, 7 p.m. Dallas at Sacramento, 9 p.m. Phoenix at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Portland at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Horse racing

By The Associated Press The No. 1 challenger to Arazi in the Kentucky Derby should be established Saturday when Bertrando and A.P. Indy clash in the Santa Anita Derby.

Each 3-year-old colt has four wins in five starts and each won their 1992 debuts in solid fashion.

The promising Lure will race against seven other Kentucky Derby eligibles Saturday in the Gotham at Aqueduct.

A.P. Indy opened his 3-year-old cam-paign Feb. 29 at Santa Anita when he made a big move in midstretch for a three-quarter-length victory over Treekster in the one-mile San Rafael

In his 3-year-old debut, Bertrando also scored by three-quarters of a length over Arp in a wire-to-wire performance in the 1 1-16-mile San Felipe March 15 at Santa Anita.

That was Bertrando's first start since he finished second, five lengths behind Arazi, who made an awesome move on the final turn, in the 1 1-16-mile Breed-ers' Cup Juvenile at Churchill Downs, scene of the 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby

May 2. Arazi, who returned to France after the race and orthroscopic surgery for bone chips in his knees, is scheduled for his only Derby prep in the one-mile Prix Omnium on the grass April 7 at St.

Bertrando's loss in the BC Juvenile followed wins in his six-furlong maiden race, the one-mile Del Mar Futurity and the 1 1-16-mile Norfolk Oct. 13 at Santa Anita. The winning margin in the Norfolk was nine lengths.

A.P. Indy opened his career by finishing fourth in a six-furlong maiden Aug. 24 at Del Mar. He then won a 6 1/2-furlong maiden at Santa Anita, a one-mile allowance at Bay Meadows and the 1 1-16-mile Hollywood Futurity Dec. 22.

A.P. Indy was the 6-5 favorite for the 1 1/8-mile Santa Anita Derby, with Bertrando 8-5. The third choice was Casual Lies at 9-2.

Casual Lies, winner of three of six starts as a 2-year-old, is unbeaten in two races this year — the 1 1-16-mile El Camino Real Derby at Bay Meadows and the 1 1-16-mile Sausalito March 7 at Golden Gate Fields. Owner-trainer Shelly Riley said Casu-

al Lies will start only if the track is fast. Also entered in the \$500,000 stakes are Proud Memories, Hickman Creek, Solid Truth and Fax News. Each starter

will carry 122 pounds.

Lure, a disappointing sixth in the one-mile Champagne in his final start as a 2-year-old Oct. 12 at Belmont Park, was

impressive in his 1992 debut, winning a six furlong allowance by 8 3/4 lengths March 15 at Aqueduct.

Two of Lure's rivals in the 250,000 Gothan over one-mile will be Best Decorated, third in the seven-furlong Bay Shore March 21 at Aqueduct, and Al Sabin, fifth in Bertrando's San Felipe. Al Sabin will carry 118 pounds and Lure and Best Decorated will tote 114 pounds each.

Also at Aqueduct. Strike the Gold will try for his first victory in 11 starts since he won the 1991 Kentucky Derby when he opposes four rivals in the 1 3-16-mile Thirty Six Red.

Older horses will contest the 1.1/8-mile Sar Bernardino Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita Two of the 12 starters will be Defenisve Play and Ibero, who finished third and fourth respectively, in the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Handicap March 7.

Golf

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$800,000 Tradition, played on the 6,864-yard, par-36-36-72 Cochise Course at

Desert Mountain:	
Jack Nicklaus	35-30-65
J.C. Snead	32-34-66
Mike Hill	33-33-66
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on Thursday. After four days of deliberations following a six-week trial, the jury found that Switzer invaded Taylor's privacy and that Taylor intended to injure Switzer through obtaining Switzer's tax returns.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A jury

essentially awarded no damages in

journalist Jack Taylor Jr.'s \$30 mil-

lion lawsuit against former Okla-

homa football coach Barry Switzer

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD

Associated Press Writer

The jury awarded Taylor \$95,000 and Switzer \$18,500 in exemplary damages. But because the jurors didn't award any punitive damages in any of the charges, neither man apparently takes anything, their lawyers said.

Taylor had sued Switzer for libel, slander and invasion of privacy over allegations against him in the excoach's autobiography, "Bootlegobtained his tax returns.

won," he said.

Taylor was visibly shaken. "We integrity, our family name has been restored by this verdict," he said. "Although it is not entirely as we hoped."

Switzer trial ends, but case may be re-tried

legal problem with a verdict." He said a jury cannot award exemplary damages without actual damages.

"This will probably necessitate a Taylor's attorney, Jack Ayres of _ new trial," he said. "Our recom-Dallas, said, "There is a significant mendation to our client will be to re-try the case.'

> Switzer said the entire trial was a waste of time and taxpayer's money.



(AP Laserphoto

Former OU coach Barry Switzer (right) jokes with David Johnson, one of his attorneys, outside an Austin courtroom Thursday afternoon.

Pampa, area cagers compete in Golden Spread tourney

AMARILLO - The South day night in the Golden Spread ingim of Briscoe had 8 and Bran-Boys' All-Star Basketball Tournament in Cal Farley Coliseum.

Clint Patterson of Canyon was high scorer for the South with 20 points.

Three Pampa Harvesters figured in the scoring for the East squad. David Johnson was the game's high scorer with 22 points. Jeff Young had 16 points and Randy Nichols had 11.

Joel Robbins of Candadian Canadian had 4 points for the defeated the East, 119-111, Thurs- chipped in 12 points, Dallas Fill- East. don Carpenter of White Deer had 5 all-stars at 6 p.m. tonight. for the East.

> Amber Seaton of Pampa scored 14 points in the East's 75-70 loss to the South last night.

Jennifer Jeffress of Plainview led the South with 21 points.

Pampa's Nikki Ryan added 12 points for the East. Cana- and West in the tournament chamdian's Jenny Wilborn of pionship at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The North meets the West

The South meets the North-West In the girls' all-star tournament, winner in the championship at 8

p.m. Saturday. The East plays the loser in the consolation bracket at 3 p.m. Saturday.

In the boys' bracket, the South squad faces the winner of today's first-round game between the North

ger's Boy." Switzer had countersued, saying Taylor illegally Switzer praised the jury's verdict.

"If this was a football game, we Taylor said he planned to appeal. feel that our reputation, and my





groundou. single by Berna. It was the Cardina. straight exhibition victory.

Spring training

ing nine against Pete Harnisch They finished the home during his six-inning stretch. phase of Florida training at Harnisch will pitch the regular 14-12, with three road games season opener against defendto go before beginning the ing National League champiseason in St. Louis on Mon- on Atlanta.

hits .

Reds wallop Blue Jays

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - six games, all losses. The Glenn Braggs drove in five Reds have won five straight runs with his first two homers for a 19-9 spring record, their of spring training Thursday, best since they went 19-10 in leading the hot Cincinnati 1965. Reds to a 10-2 victory over Braggs hit a two-run homer

the Toronto Blue Jays.

in the first off David Wells (1-The Blue Jays' injury- 1) and a three-run homer as

depleted pitching staff has part of a six-run sixth inning given up 46 runs in their last off Ken Dayley.

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ardinals totaled 12

three pitchers, includ-

uck out four.

The Cardinals Ray Lankford steals second as the ball gets away from Astros' infielder Anjular Cedeno in Thursday's exhibition game.

Borg loses, but puts on crowd-pleasing comeback

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

fited.

crowd-pleasing rally in the second and on. tournament.

he faces in his comeback.

played two matches and I won one of head error at break point. them. It was good. I'll know something in But the magic finally ran out in the 9 six months.'

Borg, his childhood idol.

He let me do a lot with my strokes.'

Nicolas Pereira won and they both bene- Carlo, was more successful in the River Medvedev of the Ukraine, 6-7, 6-1, 7- game. Oaks event. He started slowly against 6. Borg, trying a comeback at 35, put on a Pereira but the vocal crowd spurred him

pion 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 on Thursday night in Pereira in the 10th game, leading to the Washington's forehand error. the \$200,000 River Oaks International tie-breaker, which he won 7-5 on three straight errors by Pereira.

Borg said he got a better idea of what Pereira, seeded eighth, took a 5-2 lead 'Coming here, I had no idea of my again. He held in the eighth game and

standing," Borg said. "But even though I fought off a match point in the ninth lost, it was a good tournament for me. I game, breaking Pereira, who hit an over-

third set tie-breaker when Borg's foreending the match.

"I don't consider it a career milestone. "I kind of had mixed feelings about building, located at 601 E. Craven. All 9 year-olds and any new 10-12 It's a life milestone to be on the same playing him," Pereira said. "I knew This sign up is limited to the 9 year-olds must attend tryouts to be eligi-court with him," Pereira said. "The speed there would be pressure but he's great through 12-year-old softball group ble for the draft.

of his ball was very comfortable to me. to have back in the game." third set but Medvedev staged a Top-seeded MaliVai Washington comeback, breaking Washington in

Borg, who tried a comeback last year in overcame a rain delay and his inconsis- the ninth game and fighting off a HOUSTON (AP) - Bjorn Borg lost, a disastrous first-round loss at Monte tent serve to outlast unseeded Andrei match point to hold serve in the 10th

Washington and Medvedev each Medvedev's return of service error were broken in the final two games gave the tie-breaker to Washington 7-5. third sets before Pereira finally dis- Borg held his serve with a backhand of the first set to force the tie-break- In other matches: Bryan Shelton patched the five-time Wimbledon cham- winner in the ninth game and broke er, which Medvedev won 8-6 on defeated Martin Wostenholme of Canada, 6-3, 6-3; Todd Martin and Peter Nyborg Washington breezed through the of Sweden, defeated Richey Reneberg

second set and took a 5-2 lead in the and Scott Davis 6-3, 6-3.

in the third set but Borg battled back Optimist softball signups scheduled

Pampa Optimist Youth Club has sum- only.

mer softball sign ups for the 9 through 12 There will be a \$25 fee and playyear-old age group April 6 though April ers are required to submit a birth

Sign up personnel will be avail-Pereira said it was an honor to play hand sailed wide at the fifth match point, able from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. players, April 7 through April 9, begineach day at the Optimist Club ning at 5:30 p.m.

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THE GRAY-PAMPA FOUNDATION, INC.

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The principal manager of the Pampa. Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Chairman of the Board of **Frustees**. E.L. GREEN, JR.

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April 1, 2, 3, 1992 A-81 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF LLOYD R. RASH Notice is hereby given that origi-

nal letters testamentary upon the Estate of Lloyd R. Rash, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of Sunday. March, 1992, in Cause No. 7517, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 30th day of March,

1992. Ora Juanita Rash Independent Executrix of the Estate of Lloyd R. Rash,

Deceased c/o Buzzard Law Firm Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 April 3, 1992 A-84

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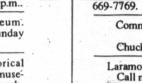
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AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. Kansas' Williams named AP college basketball coach of the year

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

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AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Roy Williams Williams' fourth at Kansas. today, the first Big Eight coach to ever the NCAA tournament on a 5-3-1 basis Pat Kennedy of Florida State, 96. win the award.

Williams led the Jayhawks to the started in 1967. and was the No. 1 seed in the Midwest than Williams and 117 points, one more have teams in the Final Four, but the each of the last three seasons.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Clyde

slump to score 33 points in 29 minutes as New York and Phoenix.

championship game last season, but lost Williams received 21 first-place votes 83; Bob Huggins of Cincinnati, 77; Bob three starters from that team. Still, and 129 points to edge Jerry Tarkanian of Knight of Indiana, 39; and Eddie Sutton North Carolina for 10 years before taking Kansas (27-5) managed to win the Big UNLV, who retired after the season. of Oklahoma State, 35. Eight title for the second straight season Tarkanian had one less first-place vote Krzyzewski, Huggins and Knight all the Jayhawks, winning at least 27 games

breathing space in the Pacific Division three assists, 10 below his league- quarter. Drexler scored six and Porter time.

second round. The Jayhawks were ranked, named to the top spot on 14 ballots. second in the final poll of the season, George Raveling of Southern Cal, who Steve Fisher — didn't receive a vote.

of Kansas was named Associated Press The nationwide voting of sportswriters was fourth with 111 points and was fol- in 1975, 1976 and 1989. Sutton was a college basketball coach of the year and broadcasters was conducted before lowed by Perry Clark of Tulane, 110, and two-time winner, at Arkansas in 1978 and

> and was the closest since the award was The remainder of the top 10 vote-getters was: John Calipari of Massachusetts, award last season.

to 2 1/2 games with eight games to play. land, 14 in the second quarter. The quarter, including a 7-0 run in the

The Warriors lost 109-105 to the Suns in Portland guards were 19 for 25 from final 50 seconds, to lead 56-37 at half-

leading average, as the Midwest five during a 13-2 run that gave the Blaz- Portland led by as many as 29 in the

distance, "but four or five rounds will Mancini, of Youngstown, Ohio, said na for 13 months and is in better shape

Both fighters have won and lost world just fought months ago. When I get into said. "An inactive fighter is not going

Drexler had made only 12 of 41 shots period. Cliff Robinson scored 18 for for 5 in the quarter.

Regional, losing to Texas-El Paso in the than Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, who was other coach who still has a chance at the national championship — Michigan's

agreed to a contract extension Thursday, Knight won the AP award three times,

at Kentucky in 1986.

Williams, an assistant to Dean Smith at the Kansas job, has a 103-30 record with

Stockton didn't get his first assist

The Blazers' next two games are

the field and didn't play in the final time. Porter was 5 for 5 and Drexler 4

, The shooting of Drexler and Porter until there was 1:15 left in the first

The Blazers outscored the Jazz 23-7 against Golden State, Sunday night in

"After a couple of weeks, I felt like I "I've been an active fighter," he

as a result.

Randy Ayers of Ohio State won the

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Haugen takes on Mancini in junior welterweight bout

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Drexler pumps in 33 points to pace Trail Blazers past Jazz

the Portland Trail Blazers routed Utah Karl Malone managed just 10 combined with a tight defense to trigger half Karl Malone, averaging 28

118-86 on Thursday night to gain a little points and John Stockton had only Portland's decisive outburst in the second points per game, had just three at half-

Drexler, playing despite a strained right Division-leading Jazz was blown out ers a 46-32 lead with 2:15 to play in the third quarter and 33 in the fourth.

their lead over second-place Golden State Terry Porter scored 22 for Port- over the last 6 1/2 minutes of the Oakland and Tuesday in Portland.

By TOM GARDNER Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Ray Mancini and Greg Haugen are the same age. Both titles. have nearly identical records. And each wants one more shot at a world title.

remains to be seen.

comparison between me and Ray because champion. I will win it," Haugen said.""I will dominate it."

fight.

Mancini said he was prepared to go the his last three fights were losses.

tlement.

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knee and sore big toes, was 13 for 16 for the second time in a row. Jeff half.

around."

from the field as the Blazers increased Malone led the Jazz with 17 points.

Drexler emerged from a brief shooting in Portland's last two games, losses to the Blazers.

the ring, I'm not going to focus on being to beat this active fighter." Haugen is 29-4-1 with 14 knockouts, away so long, how I'm going to react. I'll The two men are brawling for bragging two International Boxing Federation, just go to work," he said. After tonight, Haugen and Mancini still lightweight belts and a World Boxing Haugen, a 2-1 favorite from Hender- Boxing Federation title, but both want will be 31-year-old boxers. The rest Organization junior welterweight crown. son, Nev., has been in the ring eight times another world crown. Mancini, 29-4 with 23 knockouts, was since Mancini fought last, including two

"Friday night, there'll be the end of the a World Boxing Association lightweight controversial outings against Camacho.

But as the boxers work to reach the tested positive for drugs afterward, this next year.' 140-pound weight limit, Mancini carries which cost him the victory and a Haugen predicted he would take out the added burden of ring rust. He has \$25,000 fine by the Nevada Athletic before he steps out of the ring for the last Mancini in four or five rounds of the fought once in seven years, losing to Commission. He lost a close split deci- time. scheduled 12-round junior welterweight Hector Camacho in March 1989 after a sion to Camacho last May, a fight he

four-year layoff. That and two other of believes he won. He said he has not touched marijua- another world title fight," he said.

rights over a vacant North American

"If I'm going to do it, it will be this year. You can take that to the bank," He gave Camacho his first loss, but Mancini said. "I'm not going to be doing

And Haugen, too, wants another belt

"After winning this, I'll be in line for

Stanley Cup playoffs may be history if NHL strike continues

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Hockey Writer

TORONTO (AP)- With the NHL regu- list tonight. lar season just about history, can the Stanley Cup playoffs be far behind?

The question of the playoffs, which are - if the strike is settled quickly. Howev- they haven't moved at all. scheduled to start on Wednesday, became er, Thursday's developments didn't bigger with each passing day of the NHL inspire much confidence for a quick setstrike.

As the strike went into its third day, six

more regular-season games had gone by offered two new contract proposals to Goodenow, executive director of the the boards, making it nine over the first management, but was rejected both times. NHLPA. There were no owners at the "We again have moved on several meeting. two days. Two more will be added to that

That left nine regular-season games on tender Mike Liut, a member of the different than Liut's - he descibed it as Saturday and 10 on Sunday to be played NHLPA negotiating committee. "But purely "exploratory" and denied that any

"I don't know what the solution is." Liut said the proposals were made at a is not correct," said Bill Wilkerson, a

meeting Thursday with NHL president spokesman for Ziegler. "No new propos-The NHL Players Association said it John Ziegler. Also present was Bob als were presented.

issues," said Washington Capitals goal- Ziegler's definition of the meeting was

proposals had been made by the union. "If they used the word proposals, that

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Lankford leads Cards past Astros, 5-4, for fourth win in a row

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. day against the New York (AP)- Ray Lankford went 4 Mets.

for 5 and scored the winning Houston, despite home runs inning Thursday as the St. Servais, dipped to 13-15. Houston Astros 5-4.

run in the bottom of the ninth by Luis Gonzalez and Scott Louis Cardinals beat the After Juan Agosto and Cris Carpenter gave up the homers,

Lankford singled off Joe Todd Worrell pitched the last Boever, advanced on a two innings.

groundout and scored on a Worrell, trying tocrecover from elbow and shoulder It was the Cardinals' fourth surgery, struck out four.

straight exhibition victory.

single by Bernard Gilkey.

The Cardinals totaled 12 Spring training

phase of Florida training at Harnisch will pitch the regular 14-12, with three road games season opener against defendto go before beginning the ing National League champiseason in St. Louis on Mon- on Atlanta.

hits off three pitchers, including nine against Pete Harnisch They finished the home during his six-inning stretch.

Reds wallop Blue Jays

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - six games, all losses. The Glenn Braggs drove in five Reds have won five straight runs with his first two homers for a 19-9 spring record, their of spring training Thursday, best since they went 19-10 in leading the hot Cincinnati 1965. Reds to a 10-2 victory over Braggs hit a two-run homer

the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Blue Jays' injury- 1) and a three-run homer as depleted pitching staff has part of a six-run sixth inning given up 46 runs in their last off Ken Dayley.

in the first off David Wells (1-

The Cardinals Ray Lankford steals second as the ball gets away from Astros' infielder Anjular Cedeno in Thursday's exhibition game.

Borg loses, but puts on crowd-pleasing comeback

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

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crowd-pleasing rally in the second and on. tournament

he faces in his comeback.

lost, it was a good tournament for me. I game, breaking Pereira, who hit an over- mer softball sign ups for the 9 through 12 There will be a \$25 fee and playplayed two matches and I won one of head error at break point. six months.'

Borg, his childhood idol.

of his ball was very comfortable to me. to have back in the game." He let me do a lot with my strokes.'

Nicolas Pereira won and they both bene- Carlo, was more successful in the River Medvedev of the Ukraine, 6-7, 6-1, 7- game. Oaks event. He started slowly against 6.

pion 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 on Thursday night in Pereira in the 10th game, leading to the Washington's forehand error. the \$200,000 River Oaks International tie-breaker, which he won 7-5 on three straight errors by Pereira.

Borg said he got a better idea of what Pereira, seeded eighth, took a 5-2 lead "Coming here, I had no idea of my again. He held in the eighth game and standing," Borg said. "But even though I fought off a match point in the ninth

them. It was good. I'll know something in But the magic finally ran out in the 9 third set tie-breaker when Borg's fore-

ending the match.

each day at the Optimist Club ning at 5:30 p.m. "I don't consider it a career milestone. "I kind of had mixed feelings about building, located at 601 E. Craven. All 9 year-olds and any new 10-12 It's a life milestone to be on the same playing him," Pereira said. "I knew This sign up is limited to the 9 year-olds must attend tryouts to be eligi-court with him," Pereira said. "The speed there would be pressure but he's great through 12-year-old softball group ble for the draft.

third set but Medvedev staged a Top-seeded MaliVai Washington comeback, breaking Washington in Pickup with flat bed, to be accept- PIONEER West Museum: Sham-

Borg, who tried a comeback last year in overcame a rain delay and his inconsis- the ninth game and fighting off a ed as a trade-in. This vehicle is rock. Regular museum hours 9 HOUSTON (AP) - Bjorn Borg lost, a disastrous first-round loss at Monte tent serve to outlast unseeded Andrei match point to hold serve in the 10th

Borg, trying a comeback at 35, put on a Pereira but the vocal crowd spurred him Washington and Medvedev each Medvedev's return of service error were broken in the final two games gave the tie-breaker to Washington 7-5.

third sets before Pereira finally dis- Borg held his serve with a backhand of the first set to force the tie-break- In other matches: Bryan Shelton patched the five-time Wimbledon cham- winner in the ninth game and broke er, which Medvedev won 8-6 on defeated Martin Wostenholme of Canada, 6-3, 6-3; Todd Martin and Peter Nyborg Washington breezed through the of Sweden, defeated Richey Reneberg

second set and took a 5-2 lead in the and Scott Davis 6-3, 6-3.

in the third set but Borg battled back Optimist softball signups scheduled

Pampa Optimist Youth Club has sum- only.

year-old age group April 6 though April ers are required to submit a birth

certificate as proof of their age. Sign up personnel will be avail-Tryouts will be conducted for all new Pereira said it was an honor to play hand sailed wide at the fifth match point, able from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. players, April 7 through April 9, begin-

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THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035. principal office is 412 Combs-TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880, Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Pampa. Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

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A-81 April 1, 2, 3, 1992 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF ment. LLOYD R. RASH ALANREED-McLean Area His-

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Lloyd R. Rash, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of March, 1992, in Cause No. 7517, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 30th day of March,

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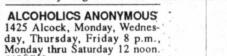
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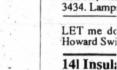
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By JIM O'CONNELL AP Basketball Writer

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Roy Williams Williams' fourth at Kansas. win the award.

Williams led the Jayhawks to the started in 1967. and was the No. 1 seed in the Midwest than Williams and 117 points, one more have teams in the Final Four, but the each of the last three seasons.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Clyde

slump to score 33 points in 29 minutes as New York and Phoenix.

second in the final poll of the season, George Raveling of Southern Cal, who Steve Fisher - didn't receive a vote.

today, the first Big Eight coach to ever the NCAA tournament on a 5-3-1 basis Pat Kennedy of Florida State. 96. and was the closest since the award was The remainder of the top 10 vote-get-

championship game last season, but lost Williams received 21 first-place votes 83; Bob Huggins of Cincinnati, 77; Bob three starters from that team. Still, and 129 points to edge Jerry Tarkanian of Knight of Indiana, 39; and Eddie Sutton North Carolina for 10 years before taking Kansas (27-5) managed to win the Big UNLV, who retired after the season. of Oklahoma State, 35. Eight title for the second straight season Tarkanian had one less first-place vote Krzyzewski, Huggins and Knight all the Jayhawks, winning at least 27 games

Phoenix.

knee and sore big toes, was 13 for 16 for the second time in a row. Jeff half.

around."

tlement

from the field as the Blazers increased Malone led the Jazz with 17 points.

Drexler emerged from a brief shooting in Portland's last two games, losses to the Blazers.

Regional, losing to Texas-El Paso in the than Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, who was other coach who still has a chance at the second round. The Jayhawks were ranked named to the top spot on 14 ballots.

agreed to a contract extension Thursday, of Kansas was named Associated Press The nationwide voting of sportswriters was fourth with 111 points and was fol- in 1975, 1976 and 1989. Sutton was a college basketball coach of the year and broadcasters was conducted before lowed by Perry Clark of Tulane, 110, and two-time winner, at Arkansas in 1978 and

ters was: John Calipari of Massachusetts, award last season.

to 2 1/2 games with eight games to play. land, 14 in the second quarter. The quarter, including a 7-0 run in the

The Warriors lost 109-105 to the Suns in Portland guards were 19 for 25 from final 50 seconds, to lead 56-37 at half-

distance, "but four or five rounds will Mancini, of Youngstown, Ohio, said na for 13 months and is in better shape

Drexler had made only 12 of 41 shots period. Cliff Robinson scored 18 for for 5 in the quarter.

national championship — Michigan's Knight won the AP award three times,

at Kentucky in 1986.

Randy Ayers of Ohio State won the

Williams, an assistant to Dean Smith at the Kansas job, has a 103-30 record with

Stockton didn't get his first assist

Portland led by as many as 29 in the

The Blazers' next two games are

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Haugen takes on Mancini in junior welterweight bout

their lead over second-place Golden State Terry Porter scored 22 for Port- over the last 6 1/2 minutes of the Oakland and Tuesday in Portland.

Drexler pumps in 33 points to pace Trail Blazers past Jazz

the Portland Trail Blazers routed Utah Karl Malone managed just 10 combined with a tight defense to trigger half. Karl Malone, averaging 28

118-86 on Thursday night to gain a little points and John Stockton had only Portland's decisive outburst in the second points per game, had just three at half-

leading average, as the Midwest five during a 13-2 run that gave the Blaz-

Drexler, playing despite a strained right Division-leading Jazz was blown out ers a 46-32 lead with 2:15 to play in the third quarter and 33 in the fourth.

By TOM GARDNER Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Ray Mancini and Greg Haugen are the same age. Both titles. have nearly identical records. And each wants one more shot at a world title.

After tonight, Haugen and Mancini still lightweight belts and a World Boxing Haugen, a 2-1 favorite from Hender- Boxing Federation title, but both want remains to be seen.

"Friday night, there'll be the end of the a World Boxing Association lightweight controversial outings against Camacho. comparison between me and Ray because champion. I will win it," Haugen said. "I will dominate it."

fight.

Mancini said he was prepared to go the his last three fights were losses.

Both fighters have won and lost world just fought months ago. When I get into said. "An inactive fighter is not going Haugen is 29-4-1 with 14 knockouts, away so long, how I'm going to react. I'll The two men are brawling for bragging two International Boxing Federation just go to work," he said.

breathing space in the Pacific Division three assists, 10 below his league- quarter. Drexler scored six and Porter time.

will be 31-year-old boxers. The rest Organization junior welterweight crown. son, Nev., has been in the ring eight times another world crown. Mancini, 29-4 with 23 knockouts, was since Mancini fought last, including two

But as the boxers work to reach the tested positive for drugs afterward, this next year.'

140-pound weight limit, Mancini carries which cost him the victory and a And Haugen, too, wants another belt Haugen predicted he would take out the added burden of ring rust. He has \$25,000 fine by the Nevada Athletic before he steps out of the ring for the last Mancini in four or five rounds of the fought once in seven years, losing to Commission. He lost a close split deci- time. scheduled 12-round junior welterweight Hector Camacho in March 1989 after a sion to Camacho last May, a fight he

make it that much easier for me. I'll be his training has him ready for Haugen. as a result.

four-year layoff. That and two other of believes he won.

the ring, I'm not going to focus on being to beat this active fighter." rights over a vacant North American

"After a couple of weeks, I felt like I "I've been an active fighter," he

the field and didn't play in the final time. Porter was 5 for 5 and Drexler 4

The shooting of Drexler and Porter until there was 1:15 left in the first

The Blazers outscored the Jazz 23-7 against Golden State, Sunday night in

"If I'm going to do it, it will be this

year. You can take that to the bank," He gave Camacho his first loss, but Mancini said. "I'm not going to be doing

"After winning this, I'll be in line for.

He said he has not touched marijua- another world title fight," he said.

Stanley Cup playoffs may be history if NHL strike continues

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Hockey Writer

TORONTO (AP)- With the NHL regu- list tonight. lar season just about history, can the Stanley Cup playoffs be far behind?

The question of the playoffs, which are — if the strike is settled quickly. Howev- they haven't moved at all. scheduled to start on Wednesday, became er, Thursday's developments didn't bigger with each passing day of the NHL inspire much confidence for a quick setstrike.

As the strike went into its third day, six

more regular-season games had gone by offered two new contract proposals to Goodenow, executive director of the W Foster Parma Tr 70065 the boards, making it nine over the first management, but was rejected both times. NHLPA: There were no owners at the "We again have moved on several meeting. two days. Two more will be added to that

Saturday and 10 on Sunday to be played NHLPA negotiating committee. "But purely "exploratory" and denied that any

"I don't know what the solution is."

meeting Thursday with NHL president spokesman for Ziegler. "No new propos-The NHL Players Association said it John Ziegler. Also present was Bob als were presented.

issues," said Washington Capitals goal- Ziegler's definition of the meeting was Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106. That left nine regular-season games on tender Mike Liut, a member of the different than Liut's - he descibed it as

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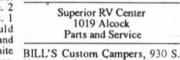
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Drug makers court doctors

By MARIANN CAPRINO AP Business Writer

use everything from trinkets to trips to influence marketing each year. doctors in the choice of drugs prescribed to patients. And the strategy seems to work, a study says.

"Some of these offers, in addition to being inappropriate, may be illegal," Richard P. Kusserow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services, says in a draft report obtained by Kusserow, "The bottom line is cost," Jerry Brimeyer, an analyst with the investment firm Kidder Peabody & Co., said Thursday. "If drug companies didn't The Associated Press.

"We also found that promotional practices for drugs." involving items of value appear to affect physicians' prescribing decisions," the report said.

Kusserow's office surveyed a thousand the fall of tors. nationwide between the fall of 1990 and the fall of tors. ^dHow does a 50-year-old doctor who works 10

said drug company representatives offered them gifts for prescribing their products.

They reported receiving an average of 28 offers year from firms, with a total value of \$727. Some defended their marketing operations. doctors reported gifts worth much more.

tions - were twice as likely to be offered gifts as brain surgeons or dentists.

The drug companies weren't identified.

American Medical Assocation issued a series of AMA guidelines. guidelines in 1990 on what doctors ethically can accept from drug companies.

important function, particularly educational con- and development.

ferences and professional meetings sponsored by the drug companies.

Some drug industry analysts have estimated NEW YORK (AP) - Pharmaceutical companies companies spend more than \$5,000 per doctor on

While some analysts say the practice raises prices for consumers, others maintain that perks are part of doing business.

do this, you and I wouldn't have to pay as much

But Christina Heuer, an analyst with Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said sales representa-Kusserow's office surveyed a thousand doctors tives relay important medical information to doc-

Of the 614 doctors who responded, eight of 10 or 12 hours a day stay up to date?" she asked. "Does he stay up at night reading medical journals?'

Pharmaceutical firms contacted Thursday

Officers' lawyers turn on one another

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP)'- A lawyer for one of four police officers charged in the videotaped beating of a motorist tried unsuccessfully to admit evidence that would have hurt the other three officers.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg rejected his bid to introduce. evidence about Rodney King's criminal history.

King is the black motorist whose cameraman, focused national atten- time for robbing a convenience tion on police brutality and heightened racial tensions in Los Ange-

Four officers, all of them white, were charged in the beating:

Powell, 29, Stacey Koon, 41, and Timothy Wind, 31. If the judge would have allowed

evidence about King's character, the prosecution would have been legally entitled to ask questions about the defendants' character.

'In arguing his case outside the jury's presence, DePasquale, who "My perspective is that's their tough luck," attorney Paul DePasquale said Thursday after. Rodney King was beat up by this would believe "that poor, innocent neck. dark-shirted gang of hoodlums."

King, 26, hasn't been called to testify. He was released from prison two months before he led police on

a high-speed car chase that preceded beating, recorded by an amateur the beating. He had been serving store.

DePasquale did win permission to admit evidence that King was on parole.

In another development, attorneys Theodore Briseno, 39, Laurence for two of the other officers elicited

testimony from an expert witness that was damaging to each other's cases.

Powell's lawyer, Michael Stone, asked Officer Jerry Mulford, a police training expert, if it would be proper for a policeman to stomp a suspect who was down. On a videotape of the King beating, Briseno is seen stomping the back of King's

"No sir," Mulford said. "Stomping on the neck is something we avoid at all costs ... It can cause serious bodily injury."

Briseno's lawyer, John Barnett, asked a series of questions alluding to Powell, who is accused of hitting King the most times.

Are officers trained to use their batons for "personal vengeance" and to "laugh after a beating," he asked Mulford.

Mulford answered "no" to both questions.



Students push for stringent writing rules, tougher tests

By LINDA A. JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Students at Monmouth College have a complaint about their tests: They aren't tough enough.

Student leaders say they expect more than multiple-choice tests for their \$16,500 a year for tuition, room and board. They want essays and term papers instead.

"I think by the time we graduate we should be able to read and write at a mature level," said Phillip Emma, a senior finance and economics major who proposed tougher tests. "You don't have multiple-choice tests when you get a job." Many teachers support the idea, saying it should help improve student writing and research skills, cut down on cheating and better prepare graduates for their careers. "I see this as an ethical issue," said Roy L. Nersesian, an associate professor who teaches business management. He, Emma and college president Samuel H. Magill see poor writing skills as a nationwide problem. The Student Government Association at the private college in West Long Branch passed a resolution Feb. 5 recommending that instructors stop giving multiplechoice tests exclusively. "If we knew that most of our tests were going to be essays, we would have to improve our writing," said Nicole Cervino, a sophomore majoring in history and education. "You have to be able to at least write a complete sentence." The Outlook, the student newspaper, endorsed the proposal in an editorial noting that 45 percent of Monmouth students fail the writing proficiency test that was first required for graduation two years ago. Of those who retake the test, 70 percent fail the second time. Several students blamed professors for relying heavily on multiple-choice tests graded by a computer. Some professors, in turn, say classes have gotten too big for them to grade many essays and papers. They also complain the resolution infringes on academic freedom. The student government proposal was offered to the faculty Wednesday as a non-binding resolution, leaving the decision to individual teachers, but only about two-thirds of the faculty voted for it, Nersesian said. "It was almost like voting against mothers," he said. He said he thought many instructors would cut down on multiple-choice tests in favor of essays "because they know the students want it." Not all do, however - and some even argue that multiple-choice tests are harder.



"With an essay, you can just blabber your way through and probably get a good grade," said Michael Hill, a sophomore studying business administration.