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Death penalty opponents Donna Ganz, left, of Kensington, Calif., and Gabrielle Fitzmaurice of Berkeley, Calif., react outside San Quentin Prison early Tuesday.

California executes H

By MICHELLE LOCKE Associated Fress Writer

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) minute stay was overturned.

cane Court overturned been spared. that stay and three others filed more stays without permission.

The fourth stay was issued after Harris already was strapped to the penalty but haven't used it. death seat. After the Supreme looking far more somber than earlier. But h. w and and nodded at one greated and monthed, "all right."

The gas was introduced at about 6.05 a.m., and shortly afterward Harris' head jerked from left to right as he was strapped into the gas before falling slowly to his chest. He appeared to be unconscious about 6:12 a.m., and was pronounced dead at 6.21 a.m.

a street sweeper, but everybody claim that his brother shot one of the dances with the Grim Reaper," it said. teen-agers.

Harris died 14 years after he shot things, as reason he should have obvious attempt at manipulation.

death since the ruling.

Sixteen other states have the death

Court's ruling, Harris, 39, was hasti- remain on death row in California, cyanide agents as chemical going to participate in the suit. We taxes to be collected. ly returned to the gas chamber, and more than 2,500 nationally as of weapons, our contemporary under-were disappointed to see the federal

and shouted that he was Jesus Christ is unnecessarily cruel. chamber in 1967.

Warden Damel Vasquez read his - Francisco put the execution on hold - video camera was seen in the death - the dollars needed into education."

It issued three more stays based on to death two San Diego teen-agers a claim that death by gas is cruel and Double murderer Robert Alton Harson he could use their car for a bank unusual punishment. Then the U.S. ris died in the gas chamber at dawn robbery. He admitted taking part in Supreme Court ordered no more roday in California's first execution the slayings; his supporters cited his stays, after earlier issuing an entering into the finance question is a already ruled that pre-CED funding in 25 years, after a dramatic last- past as an abused child, among other unsigned opinion criticizing "Harris"

With Harris' execution, California abusive delay, which has been comment which will not be voted on until equalize public education funding. It's been estimated that the CEDs through the night by the 9th U.S. Cir- becomes the 20th state to make use pounded by last-minute attempts to the November elections. To avoid But the state court in January ruled collected \$4.5 billion for 1991, and ent Court of Appeals, In an extraor- of the death penalty since the U.S. manipulate the judicial process," dinary move, trustrated justices. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed, the court said in the 7-2 ruling. As finance plan will almost have to be. Constitution, by imposing a billion for 1992. ended the judicial duel by ordering states to resume capital punishment. with two previous votes on the gas passed this summer that will not statewide property tax, and by levythe appeals court not to issue any. He was the 169th person put to issue, Justices John Paul Stevens require a constitutional amendment." ing a property tax without voter. Agency's general coursel, has said a and Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

> barbaric use of cyanide gas in the received paperwork from two of our makers until June 1, 1993, to fix the A total of 330 men and women Holocaust, the development of larger taxpayers saying they were system, allowing 1991 and 1992 The last person executed in Cali- and the development of less cruel the Legislature will finally get their tion of an unconstitutional tax, withformia was police killer Aaron methods of execution all demon- act together and do something out opportunity for a refund, vio-Mitchell, who fought with guards—strate that execution by cyanide gas—before this goes any further.'

Federal intervention in CEDs no surprise

BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

surprise that a federal judge on Monday proceeded with his involvement in a Texas suit over the funding of public education.

board trustees to be defendants in a education property tax system, which has been ruled unconstitutional.

federal involvement force the Legis- CEDS. lature to "pump more money into education.'

Nowlin said defendants and plaintiffs only are certified as classes in a case over 1992-93 county tendent, made his feelings even education district (CED) taxes, due more clear. in January 1993.

in the case.

The defendant class named in talk of the Panhandle seceding from Nowlin's order includes Texas' 188 CEDs, their trustees, the Texas Education Agency, Education Commis- Panhandle of Texas will become sioner Lionel "Skip" Meno, and the serious about secession if you pass "Hunter said Nowlin's description of state attorney general.

Allan Dinsmore, Miami superintendent, said, "Many of us saw this coming with passage of (CED laws). Comments by certain legislators that a bad bill was better than no bill only answer is to "let each school Hunter said. However, she noted, may come back to haunt them.

"The idea of the federal courts new wrinkle that will need to be dis-system unconstitutional.

Marcum said of the federal approval. In the dissent, Stevens wrote, "the action, "I'm not surprised. We have

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall predicament, Marcum said, "We do" Constitution. Patel, who had temporarily halted agree with the people suing us and we Harris had been scheduled to die the execution on Saturday, ordered believe this is an unconstitutional tax. just after midnight, but the 9th U.S. that Harris' execution be videotaped. The thing that disappoints us is that Circuit Court of Appeal in San as evidence for the gas issue. A the Legislature is unwilling to pump the position that if a law is unconstitute yet received the proposal.

only real answer for the problem.

Alanreed Superintendent Billy School superintendents in the Bob Adams noted the federal courts eastern Panhandle expressed little have been forced to intervene he believes there will be a special because of a "lack of backbone" by the state Legislature.

Adams said, "I am very disheartened that our own Texas Education lawsuit challenging use of the public backbone. This is an election year and they are not going to do anything."

destroying public education," Stanley Lamb, McLean superin-

In an open letter to Gov. Ann More than eight million Texas Richards, Lamb said if the state taxpayers were certified as plaintiffs does not come up with a fair solution to the current funding dilemma,

> Texas will translate into action. "I am serious when I say the taxes already paid. you are planning," Lamb wrote in a considering action regarding the letter dated April 13. "This is not a threat - it is a fact."

Like Adams, Lamb believes the district finance their own education."

However, the supreme court has time he wants to.'

cussed ... because all new finance CEDs were created to meet a looking at possible refunds for 1991 There is no good reason for this—plans entail a constitutional amend—Texas Supreme Court mandate to—taxes, which were due this January federal court interdiction, a school that system also violates the Texas they are scheduled to take in \$5.1

That prompted the federal lawstanding of execution by lethal gas, courts involved in this, but maybe suit by taxpayers. They said colleclates their due process rights under Noting he is in an interesting the 14th Amendment to the U.S.

> Dawson Orr, Pampa superintendent, commented, "My initial reac-Lon is that its hard to disagree with tutional, it is unconstitutional from

statewide property tax may be the lends new urgency for the Legislature to come back into session and find a viable plan.

State Rep. Warren Chisum said session, but that Marcum's call for a statewide income tax will fall on deaf ears in Austin.

"I am looking at a countywide U.S. District Judge James Nowlin Agency would not take more of a role school tax base and think it has a lot of declared more than 1,000 school tax in solving this problem and that our merit," Chisum said. "It does not own Legislature wouldn't have more require a constitutional amendment. There is no easy answer and we haven't been very successful by just Adams believes it is time for throwing more money into the system. Canadian Independent School school districts in Texas to "stand up I have been briefed on the governor's District Superintendent Marlin Mar- and say 'enough' and get things proposal ... and that would create cum said he hopes threats of further back to the way they were before another \$3 billion in revenue, but it would make the property-rich districts "What is happening now is in the Panhandle property poor all of a sudden. Most of us are committed to doing this with no new money."

James Keahey, a lawyer representing taxpayers, has asked Nowlin for an injunction prohibiting the CEDs from collecting future taxes.

In addition, Keahey requested a declaration that CED collection of the tax violates the U.S. Constitution. He said that would allow plaintiffs to seek relief in state court for

Assistant Attorney General Toni the financial educational plan like the classes indicates that he is not 1991-92 school year taxes.

"It seems to me that he is only looking at injunctive relief," Ms. "He can restructure the class any

Keahey acknowledged that "we run into all kinds of problems" in

Kevin O'Hanlon, the Education federal judge cannot order payment The Supreme Court gave law- of money from the state Treasury.

Chisum agreed, saying, "We are seeing more and more that the federal courts are being told by the Supreme Court to stay out of state business, so I really believe the federal court is just getting themselves into trouble by getting involved in this."

Nowlin has asked parties in the case to see whether they can negotiate a settlement. Keahey said he has sent the state a written settlement proposal, but would not give its details. Ms. Hunter said she had not

- The Associated Press con-

Tucci said Operation Rescue

required its participants to sign a pledge of non-violence. But he said

some protesters might defy a court

order prohibiting them from block-

final statement. "You can be a king or six hours beforehand, based on a chamber today. Marcum said support of a the date it was found to be so. This tributed to this report nti-abortion group begins siege of Buffalo clinics

dreds of demonstrators massed in a still open this morning. steady rain today to begin what they

"We're going to rescue children clinics he said his group besieged. say will be a two to four-week siege—with our bodies," Operation Rescue aimed at shutting the city's abortion—leader Keith Tucci said as about 200

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Hun-clinics. The clinics said they were abortion opponents gathered on midmorning that they were seeing said he was demonstrating because "Prolife, your name's a lie, you Main Street in front of one of four patients.

> abortion-rights demonstrators on the opposite side of the street, which protest. The two sides traded insults,

but chanted their slogans peacefully. At all four clinics, officials said at

By BETH MILLER

Staff Writer

Police kept a similar number of where more than 200 demonstrators. Evaluated. These (abortion rights) peopro and con gathered, an abortion ple have earrings in their noses. foe pushed an abortion rights was closed for three blocks by the demonstrator and she kicked him in abortion activists carried signs readand made no arrests.

I've just had a baby. It's the best don't care if women die.' Outside a clinic on High Street, thing that ever happened to me. She's

At another clinic, about 40 anti-

the groin. Police separated the pair ling, "abortion has two victims, one ling access to the clinics. dead, one wounded: About 60

Militant abortion-rights demon-The abortion opponent, John Saffire, abortion-rights activists chanted, strators said they would use force to clear the way if necessary We plan on humiliating them and

driving them back," said Dave Blair of Detroit, a member of a militant group called the National Women's Rights Organizing Committee.

Women get assaulted every day by these Operation Rescue goons, said Dianne Mathiowetz, spokeswoman for Buffalo United for Choice, an abortion-rights group.

The Rev. Daren Drzymala, a Baptist minister from Buffalo, said the abortion-rights activists would help Operation Rescue's cause by frightening away women seeking abortions.

These people have shown their true colors with their vulgarity and their cussing," Drzymala said.

There were frequent verbal confrontations on Monday, the day Operation Rescue initially planned to begin an action patterned after last summer's siege outside clinics in Wichita, Kan., that resulted in 2,600 arrests.

"People say, 'Is Buffalo going to be the next Wichita?' I say Wichita was just the beginning," Joe Slovenec, an Operation Rescue leader, told about 500 people at a rally Monday night at a Roman Catholic church. About 600 others watched the rally on closed-circuit television.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore) Joe VanZandt, retiring Gray County Extension Agent, center, greets his daughter and son-in-law Diane and Jeff Reid and two grandsons, Josh and Jeremy, all of Canyon. The Reids were among more than 120 people who attended a retirement dinner and reception at PamCel Hall Monday evening honoring Van-Zandt's longtime service as a county extension agent.

Gray commissioners set special session

Gray County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet in special session at 2 p.m. Wednesday to discuss one item - the lawsuit filed were made against him and there wrote in her order. in October 1990 by former Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Lynn tion in promoting of employees. Brown.

Court in Amarillo, is scheduled for a - Jim Free said he violated department of discovery in the case and Robinmediation conference Thursday in tal policies. Brown contends he was son wrote in her order that "this is Lubbock, according to court records. Lubbock attorney Myrtle McDonald has been named as mediato:

Commissioners Court is scheduled to go into executive session to Judge Mary Lou Robinson ordered on the court's May 19 trial docket. discuss the lawsuit, according to the agenda. By state law, no action can be taken in executive session, but the group must return to an open meeting to take any action.

Brown alleges in the lawsuit, filed against Gray County, that he was racially discriminated against after becoming employed with the county on Jan. 2, 1989.

Brown, who was the first black

sheriff's deputy in Gray County histo-

ry, says in the lawsuit that he was

ranked second in total years in law that the case go to mediation. She deputies in the sheriff's office, but take place on or before May 1. was not promoted as were white He also states that racial slurs this case should settle," Robinson

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District iff's office in February after Sheriff is the fourth request for an extension candidate in the March 10 primary granted

were other instances of discrimina-

for the office of Gray County sheriff.

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enforcement compared to other ordered the mediation conference The court finds that this case is appropriate for mediation and that

On March 31, Robinson signed an order granting a motion to extend Brown was fired from the sher-tiling deadlines in the lawsuit. This

fired because he ran as a Democratic the final extension that will be The case, if it does not settle On March 12, U.S. District through mediation, is set for trial



Services tomorrow

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DABERRY, Jewel D. - 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

JEWEL D. DABERRY

SHAMROCK - Jewel D. Daberry, 85, died Sunday, April 19, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Eleventh Street Baptist Church with the Rev. John Denton, pastor, officiating. Burial will Sheriff's Office be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral

Mrs. Daberry moved to Shamrock in 1923 and had lived there since that time. She married Dewey at 7 a.m. today. Daberry at Sayre, Okla.; he preceded her in death in

Survivors include a son, Dudley Daberry of Oklahoma City; a daughter, Jimmie Lee Martin of Hisperia, Calif.; two sisters, Nettie Fave Vinyard of Shamrock and Curt Lynch of California; a brother, Dale Hendrick of Spearman; five grandchildren; and three arrested on a warrant charging reckless conduct. He great-grandchildren.

JAMES VOLLIE GUTHRIE

BURKBURNETT - James Vollie Guthrie, 89, brother of a Pampa woman, died Sunday, April 19, 1992. Services are set for 3 p.m. today at the Owens & Brumley Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry Christopher, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Mr. Guthrie was born March 4, 1903, in Floydada. He had lived in Burkburnett since 1979. He was a retired farmer and was involved in oil-related indus- Shay, 1156 Neel Road, rolled onto its side in the 300 tries. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He married Bessie Mitchell in November 1921; she preceded him in death in 1985.

Survivors include three daughters, Muriel Callahan of Houston, Christine Cullison of Burkburnett and Nell Muldrew of Gunnison, Colo.; one son, Doyle Guthrie of DeSoto; and one brother, Truman of Oregon; four sisters, Nettie Wattenbarger of California, Flora Mitchell of Hollis, Okla., Faye Neill of Pampa, and Oleta Florence of Yuma, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Dismissals

Nova Green, Pampa Benjamin Hassler, Skellytown Estella Roper, Pampa Ollie Mary Saxon, Borger William Tillman, Lefors

John Davis, Pampa Cheryl Ellwanger, Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Terry Adams, Amarillo Velma Johnson, Shamrock Charles Lackey, Shamrock

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Adams of Amarillo, a boy Dismissals

Stephanie Smith and baby boy, Shamrock Laverne Lewis, Shamrock

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

MONDAY, April 20 12:42 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters

responded to 741 N. Wells on a medical assist.

Police report

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

MONDAY, April 20

Frank's Foods, 300 E. Brown, reported a forgery at the business.

Terrific Tom's, Coronado Center, reported criminal mischief at the business.

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

MONDAY, April 20

Brady Joe Brogdin, 21, 906 Twiford, was arrested on a warrant charging theft of property by check. He was released on bond.

Lendell H. Mayberry, 23, 917 Barnard, was was released on bond.

Accidents

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

SUNDAY, April 19

2:30 p.m. - A 1971 AMC driven by Richard block of West Buckler. Shav was cited for failure to control speed. A passenger, 19-year-old Chester Winborne, 817 Ruth, was transported by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital for treatment of injuries. He was treated and released.

MONDAY, April 20.

10:43 a.m. – A 20-year-old man, Richard Shay, 1156 Neel Road, attempted to enter a moving 1981 Ford driven by Johnny Love, 615 N. Somerville, in the 1200 block of West 21st. Shay was dragged 10 feet by the moving vehicle before letting go and falling to the pavement. Shay was taken by private vehicle to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

11:45 a.m. - A 1985 Toyota driven by Michelle Weed, 1039 N. Wells, collided with a 1991 Chevrolet driven by Harry Cambern, Hattesburg, Miss., at Hobart and Kentucky. Weed was cited for running a red light and no proof of liabili-

4:15 p.m. - A 1986 Chevrolet driven by Reynaldo Cardenas, 1313 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1989 Dodge driven by Todd Carnagey, 1017 Terry, at Hobart and Harvester. Cardenas was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Stocks

	The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G11 5/8	NC
	provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron67 1/4	up 3/8
	Pampa.	Coca-Cola81 3/8	NC
	Wheat	Enron36 7/8	up 3/8
	Milo4.35	Halliburton23 1/8	dn 1/8
	Com. 4.70	HealthTrust Inc16 7/8	up 1/8
	,	Ingersoll Rand62 3/4	up 7/8
	The following show the prices for	KNE22 1/2	dn 1/4
	which these securities could have	Kerr McGee38 1/2	dn 1/8
	traded at the time of compilation:	Limited 22 3/4	NC
		Mapco56	dn 1/8
	Ky. Cent. Life7 NC	Maxus 6 1/4	up 1/8
	Serfco	McDonald's41 1/8	dn 1/4
	Occidental	Mobil62 3/8	dn 3/4
	The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 1/8	dn 1/4
	The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley11 1/2	up 1/8
		Pennev's 63	dn 1/2
	the time of compilation: Magellan	Phillips	up 1/8
	Puntan 14.64	SLB59	dn 1/4
	Furtain14.04	SPS31 1/8	NC
	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco40 7/8	dn 5/8
	Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 59 1/2	dn 1/4
	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart 52 1/2	dn 3/8
	Amoco	New York Gold	338.25
	Arco	Silver	3.96
	Cabot	West Texas Crude	20.24

Expedition finds links between lost cities

By JOSH LEMIEUX Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) -Explorers who uncovered the hides the ruins of a trade capital ancient Arabian city of Ubar have called Saffara Metropolis. The two Arabia. found an even bigger site that an sites have the same fortress-like anthropologist says suggests the design of large towers, Zarin's said. existence of a trade route to. Eight towers of varying shapes were Mesopotamia 3,000 years earlier discovered at Ubar; 15 were found than believed.

Scholars responded with skepticism Monday to the claim, made by facts at both sites, including Greek walked the routes until around 4000 the expedition's anthropologist, painted pottery and fragments of Juris Zarins.

Zarins, who just returned from the excavations to his post at Southwest Mountains, 20 miles from the Indian Ocean port of Salalah.

He said it was probably a coastal trading center controlling Ubar, 100 miles away.

frankincense traders crossed the have found obsidian scattered desert from Oman to Mesopotamia, throughout the whole southern part A.D. 300, probably because the the cradle of civilization, as early as of Arabia. Obviously it's a network frankincense trade lost its value 5000 B.C., he said.

Ubar, a fabled center of the frank- 5000 B.C. incense trade, was discovered under the sands of Arabia in December by dle East history professor Jon Man- Zarins said.

explorers who matched routes on daville of Portland State University. ancient maps to photographs from Mandaville and other scholars put

at the Saffara Metropolis site.

Explorers discovered similar artiobsidian, a dark volcanic glass, Zarins said

At both sites he found evidence of Missouri State University, a network of frankincense trade far announced the discovery of the sec- older than previously believed, he those early dates, but the sites sound ond site, at the base of Oman's Qara said. Frankincense – a fragrant gum resin produced only in Oman and the Horn of Africa – was coveted in ology at the Smithsonian Institute. ancient times for pagan rituals and a status symbol.

The discovery suggests that and its sources," Zarins said. "We goods through the region. of trade that dates back this period,

the date of overland frankincense Zarins believes the second site trade after 1500 B.C. – around the time camels were domesticated in

> "This is sort of like hearing that the Earth is flat," said Ray Tindel, associate curator at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, where Zarins studied.

> Zarins said traders could have B.C., then used domesticated donkeys to cross the Arabian Peninsula. The climate was less harsh in ancient times, he said.

> "I don't know where he's getting very interesting," said Gus Van Beek, a curator of Old World arche-

But Van Beek doubted there was a significant climate change. He We did an analysis of obsidian said only camels could have hauled

The cities were abandoned around after the Roman Empire collapsed and the Roman Catholic Church dis-"No way. Impossible," said Mid-associated itself from pagan rituals,

Have phones, win prizes is student's motto

CHICAGO (AP) - He's the bane of disc jockeys, a whiz at one-handed dialing. And if there's a phone-in contest on Chicago radio, 16-year-old Matt Legg stands away the car, said, "To me, it's partly get-a-life time, a good chance of winning.

The teen-ager from suburban Elk Grove Village has had one goal for the past two years: Win anything and everything he can off the radio.

And he has done just that, often taking home more

prizes than he could ever need.

'You never get tired of winning," Legg said recently. His booty includes about 250 sets of movie passes, 150 compact discs, 75 sets of concert tickets, 20 portable tape players, five stereos, four plane tickets to California, two miniature TV sets, one videocassette player and a car that he's not yet licensed to drive.

"I don't buy anything, ever," Legg said. WJMK-FM disc jockey Shawn Burke, who gave but there's really no objection.'

'There's one in every market," he said. "We call them contest pigs.

Legg settles on his bed each day after school, checks his calendar (won from a bank) to see which stations are on the day's list of potential prize-givers and gets down to business.

With five radios and two phones, both equipped with speed-dial, he flips through the radio dials until he picks out the sound of a contest.

He said he won \$13,285 in promotions in 1990. \$35,702 last year and \$4,400 so far this year.

Vic Raymond, left, of IRI International and Gerald Wright, Gray County commissioner and president of Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., stand beside some steel donated by IRI to the non-profit Lake McClellan group. The steel will be used to build the frame for a 2,400-square-foot outdoor family center. Picnic tables and barbecue areas are scheduled to be placed in the center.

Engine fire forces evacuation of USAir jetliner; no injuries

NEW YORK (AP) - An engine nal, she said. After firefighters used competing Delta Shuttle for busicaught fire on a USAir jetliner just foam to extinguish the blaze, one La ness. before departure for Boston, forcing Guardia runway was reopened at passengers of the northeast shuttle 8:10 a.m., the second at 8:22. to evacuate by chute and closing La utes this morning.

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seven crew members aboard the not immediately known. Boeing 727 was injured in the 6:45 spokesman for the Federal Aviation the scene, Porcello said.

FAA spokeswoman.

Officer Richard Boroski of the Guardia Airport for about 90 min- Port Authority police said the fire None of the 44 passengers or engine jet. The cause of the fire was

An investigator from the National a.m. mishap, said Paul Laude, a Transportation Safety Board was at

Administration. While Laude of the FAA said we consider this a minor incident," the ready to take off, when the blaze engine fire came at an inopportune was spotted, said Paula Porcello, an time for USAir. It recently took over the lucrative New York-Boston and and taken by bus back to the termi- Trump Shuttle and is battling the a fire.

Last month, a USAir jetliner taking off in a snowstorm crashed at La Guardia, killing 27 people.

USAir spokesman Stuart Benzal was in engine No. 1 of the three- said the jet involved in today's incident was one from the former Trump Shuttle fleet. Although the FAA identified the flight number as 1170, he said that was the old Trump number and the correct flight number was USAir's 2902.

He did not confirm there was a fire, saying only that a passenger said heard a popping sound from the left side of the plane. But the FAA The passengers were evacuated New York-Washington routes from said airport tower personnel did see

Wheeler grand jury returns indictments WHEELER - A Wheeler which they were indicted:

County grand jury returned indictments against six people on Monday, said District Attorney John

Following is a list of the people indicted and the charges for

Red Cross plans mud volleyball tourney May 30

Plans are in the works for a mud volleyball tournament to benefit the Pampa Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, officials announced

Lynda Duncan, chapter manager, said a mud volleyball tournament has been set for 1 p.m. May 30 at Recreation Park. Teams of six players, ages 12 and up, will compete in the event designed to raise funds for the local Red Cross's disaster relief program, she said.

The Pampa area Red Cross has spent more than \$5,000 to aid persons whose homes have burned since Christmas, Duncan explained, which has completely depleted the chapter's disaster relief fund.

For more information on entering the mud volleyball tournament, contact Duncan at the Red Cross office, 669-7121.

Rickey Earl Mullins, 28, record.

Holiday House Apartments, building.

· Michael Duane Wooldridge, indicted on a Jan. 14 charge of an Aug. 3 charge of theft. burglary of a building.

indicted on an Aug. 30, 1990, charge an Aug. 3 charge of theft.

of tampering with a governmental

· Kurt Damon Duhamell, 33, Shamrock, was indicted on an Phoenix, Ariz., was indicted on a Aug. 25 charge of burglary of a Nov. 27, 1990, charge of bail jumping and failure to appear.

 Theodore Ray Perry, 47, 19, 401 N. Main, Shamrock, was address not listed, was indicted on

· Donnie Glen Edwards, also • Maria Benavidez Poindexter, known as Michael Dunn, 38, 24, 1515 Havlon #14, Shamrock, was address not listed, was indicted on

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TION Meeting and Pre-School Open House at St. Matthew's Episcopal day School, 727 W. Browning, Thursday, April 23, 5:15-8:30 p.m. A light supper will be served and child care will be provided. For more information and supper reservations, please call the Day School office at 665-0703. Adv.

ONE LAWN Crypt for 2, at Memory Gardens. Price \$2500. Call 665-0325. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

degrees and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high near 80 degrees and southwesterly winds 10-20 8 degrees; the overnight low was 0 degrees. **REGIONAL FORECAST**

North Texas - Fair tonight with lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday with highs in the lower to mid West Texas - Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny and contin-

ued warmer Wednesday. Lows dle to the lower 50s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Wednesday from near 80 Panhandle and mountains to the mid 90s Big Bend.

South Texas - Late night and early morning clouds and fog, otherwise generally fair tonight. Partly and Saturday. A chance of thuncloudy Wednesday. Lows tonight 50s and 60s, near 70 coast. Highs Wednesday 70s to near 80 coast. near 90 Rio Grande plains and inland Lower Rio Grande Valley, 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Partly cloudy most

sections Thursday with a chance of Tonight, fair with a low near 45° showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and mild Friday. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Highs Panhandle, South Plains in the 70s. mph and gusty. Monday's high was Lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy Permian Basin Thursday. Mostly sunny and mild Friday and partly cloudy Saturday. Highs from upper 70s to the lower 80s. Lows in lower 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday Edwards Plateau. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Highs from the upper 70s to the mid 80s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Fair far west. Highs from near 80 to mid 80s. Lows in the 50s. tonight from the lower 40s Panhan- Fair Big Bend Thursday through Saturday. Highs mountains mostly 70s with lows mostly 40s. Highs lowlands upper 80s to the mid 90s. Lows mostly 50s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy Thursday. Mostly cloudy Friday derstorms each day, with the likelihood greatest Friday and Saturday. Lows west in 50s, highs near highs near 80. Lows east in mid at lower elevations.

to upper 50s. Highs near 80.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Hill Country and South Central Texas, with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Fri day. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in the 60s, highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy Texas Coastal Bend. Lows in the 60s, near 70 coast. Highs in the 80s. Partly cloudy lower Texas Rio Grande valley and plains. Lows in the 60s, near 70 coast. Highs in the 80s, in the 90s inland west. Mostly cloudy southeast and the upper Texas coast with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair skies tonight with lows in the lower and mid 40s Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday. Highs in the middle and upper

New Mexico - Tonight increasing high cloudiness northwest with fair skies elsewhere. Lows in the 20s and 30s mountains with mid 30s and 40s at lower elevations. Wednesday partly cloudy northwest quarter with isolated afternoon mountain showers, mostly sunny elsewhere. Breezy and warmer. 80. Lows central near 60, highs Highs in the 60s to lower 70s near 80. Lows central near 60, mountains with mid 70s to near 90 again to governi power i Afgh divided tions ar the ma remain would le Most council Shah M who en lah's six

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A Jamiat-a-Islami mujahedeen rebel fatally injured after a gunfight between his group and Hizb-e-Islami mujahedeen, is lifted onto a stretcher at an International Red Cross center north of Kabul, Tuesday.

Guerrilla factions cannot agree on new leader for Afghanistan

By ARTHUR MAX **Associated Press Writer**

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - The acting president said today the remnants of ousted President Najibullah's government were ready to surrender power to a rebel-led council. But sources said the guerrilla fac-

tions could not agree on a leader. Abdul Rahim Hatif, a non-communist who took over for Najibullah on Sunday, said the government also would be willing to cede power to a the capital and the government crip-U.N.-organized neutral administra-

in principle we have agreed on a full fighting in the capital. transfer of all the powers of the

presidential compound. 'We do not want confrontation have fled their homes. with the mujahedeen. We do not

want bloodshed," he added. a U.N. special envoy's efforts to to seize the opportunity for peace. negotiate Najibullah's safe passage out of the country.

now under the control of the rebel mujahedeen, or Islamic holy war- days, perhaps. There are enough riors, whose leaders met in Pakistan dead people in Afghanistan. There is again today to try to form an interim enough destruction.' governing council that would take

power in Kabul. Afghan sources said the leaders, divided for years by personal ambi- Nations had proposed installing a tions and petty rivalries, agreed on neutral interim government to rule ago. the makeup of the council but until elections can be held. remained deadlocked over who

would lead it. who engineered the end of Najibul-lah's six-year rule and the domino-

But the leader of the strict fundamentalist Hezb-e-Islami faction, Masood's rebel alliance wants to Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, is threatenname a mujahedeen government to felt responsible for his safety.

ing to attack the capital from the bridge the next six to 12 months group's positions south of Kabul until elections, while leaders of unless the government surrenders within a week.

Hekmatyar has said he would not neutral officials. participate on any council that included Masood, his fiercest rival.

"A solution is not possible. Hekmatyar can't agree to anything that includes Ahmed Shah Masood," said Hekmatyar's Pakistan-based

spokesman, Nawab Salim. With rival rebel groups closing in zations, says it has formed a protecpled, residents of Kabul fear the power struggle among competing Masood's fighters in any conflict. "We have no preference because rebel factions could degenerate into

An estimated 2 million Afghans about the whereabouts of Najibulstate," Hatif told reporters at the already have died in the nearly 14year-old civil war, 5 million more

U.N. envoy Benon Sevan, who

"We are almost there. Don't risk destroying the chance for peace," All major cities except Kabul are said Sevan, who is from Cyprus. "We do not have months, not even

> Sevan began trying to mediate a settlement of the conflict long before Afghanistan.' Najibullah fell last week. The United

"The majority of the people of Afghanistan are for the peace plan Most of the leaders want the of the United Nations," said Abdul council to be headed by Ahmed Ghafer, a 45-year-old engineer. Oth-Shah Masood, a popular commander ers interviewed on Kabul streets

Monday echoed his opinion. "If there is a fight, it will be terrilike fall of 13 provinces within days. ble. It will destroy the city," Ghafer

Najibullah's Watan Party have been

holding out for an interim council of

Hezb-e-Islami rejects an interim

administration and is demanding

that a strict Islamic government be

e-Islami, considered the best orga-

nized of Afghanistan's rebel organi-

tive ring outside the capital. Govern-

ment forces would likely back

Also Monday, Sevan and other

In New Delhi, Prime Minister P.V.

ousted Afghan president wanted to

go to India but declined to say

whether he wanted political asylum.

Hàtif told reporters, "In principle,

we do not see any obstacle prevent-

ing the former president leaving

airport on Wednesday for a flight

aboard Sevan's U.N. aircraft to an

unknown destination. But govern-

him from leaving and he sought

Sevan hinted other parties had

Najibullah go. He was reluctant to

refuge at the U.N. compound.

officials partially lifted the secrecy

ets in 1986.

from Afghanistan.

Masood's more moderate Jamiat-

American Airlines announces additional price reductions

By LISA GENASCI **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - American Airlines is turning up the heat on past week. rivals that tried to undercut its cheaper, simpler fares.

American announced Monday it's chopping fares further on many routes and easing its 21-day in 1,500 domestic markets for tick-

announced by American two weeks spokesman Tim Smith said. ago as part of a radically simplified fare structure.

on first-class and full-fare tickets. Rates on many excursion and special-fare tickets actually went up.

cheaper tickets.

could force weaker airlines out of example, New York-to-Miami onebusiness. Airlines have reported dra- way, full-fare rates fall from \$310 to matic increases in reservations in the \$260.

chase rate, effective today, American will:

• Cut the price of full-fare tickets advance purchase requirement to ets bought through May 20. For 14 days. Other major airlines indi- example, the one-way fare between cated they would follow Ameri- New York and Los Angeles will American acted after several of basically match rates announced by the weakest airlines beat prices Trans World Airlines, American

 Cut advance-purchase and fullfare tickets in about 400 other are reviewing the cuts. While American's original plan domestic markets. The full-fare, cut rates by up to 50 percent in some one-way Boston-to-Los Angeles 14-day advance purchase deal in markets, most of the price cuts were prices drop from \$480 to \$350. most markets and has many of the These will largely match America West Airlines' fares, Smith said.

Monday's price cuts affects 214 Northeast and Midwest routes chase measure and review the price to Florida to match USAir, for travel cuts.

Analysts said the wave of cuts to be completed by June 14. For

TWA, which had cut rates 10 per-Besides the 14-day advance pur- cent to 20 percent below American, is reviewing the latest measures, spokesman Don Fleming said. The airline, like America West and Continental, is flying under bankruptcy court protection.

United Airlines will match the new fares, said spokesman Joe Hopdrop to \$350 from \$460. These fares kins. But the airline already had in place some of the new American measures, such as the 14-day advance-purchase tickets, he said.

Delta and Continental said they

Continental said it already has the new fares American announced.

Northwest said it will match · Cut advance purchase fares in American's 14-day advance pur-

Saudis: U.S. arms transfers inadvertent

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

Iraq and two other countries as an administrations. inadvertent lapse that won't happen again, the State Department says.

Boucher partially confirmed a Los Angeles Times story alleging that the Saudis provided U.S. weapons to Iraq in 1986 during the Iran-Iraq war and to Syria and Bangladesh last year after the liberation of Kuwait.

States asked the Saudis for an explanation? "The understanding was that they would try to ensure that it did not happen again," Boucher said Monday.

weaponry to third countries without way to get the weaponry returned. prior permission.

The Times report said the trans-WASHINGTON (AP) - Saudi fers by the Saudis to the third coun-Arabia has explained the unautho- tries had "the wink-and-nod

> Boucher described that allegation as false, and also denied an assertion learned of the transfers.

"In accordance with statutory requirements of the Arms Export Control Act, the Department of State provided prompt notification vehicles to that country early last of these unauthorized transfers to What happened when the United the Congress," Boucher said.

type of weapons were sent to the nel carriers. Iraqis, but the Times report said they included a number of 2,000- transaction after Bangladeshi officials U.S. law forbids countries from pound bombs. He said he did not asked U.S. authorities to provide

The Reagan administration's stat-

ed policy during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war was to refrain from sending weapons to either side and to rized transfer of U.S. weapons to approval" of the Reagan and Bush encourage other countries to follow the same approach.

But the Times' account and earlier disclosures in connection with the Deputy spokesman Richard in the Times that the administration Iran-Contra affair indicated both failed to tell Congress once it Iran and Iraq were receiving U.S. weapons during their conflict.

As for Syria, the Times said intelligence reports show the Saudis transferred American-made armored year, after the Persian Gulf War. During the same period, Bangladesh Boucher refused to say what received U.S.-made armored person-

U.S. officials learned about the transferring American-made know whether efforts were under spare parts, the Times account said.

Company should pay for removing lah, the former secret police chief defective heart valves, group says who was put into power by the Sovi-

Public Citizen, which was found-

ed by consumer activist Ralph

Nader, said a study performed in

Holland and published in February

"The new results mean that, for

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Diplomats confirmed that Najibulhas been struggling for months to lah was at the U.N. compound in sumer group today urged the gov- It said some patients who have substantial majority" of patients with Hatif also said the government bring peace to Afghanistan, pleaded Kabul and that Sevan had not been ernment to require manufacturers of received the valves may "forgo the valves "the recently published had no objection, "in principle," to with the guerrilla factions Monday able to negotiate his safe passage a heart valve that has been found surgery unless they know that all information in The Lance defective to pay for the cost of associated costs will be covered." replacement for all patients who Narasimha Rao said today that the want the device removed.

In a petition to the Food and Drug Administration, Public Citizen said Shiley Inc. and its parent company, in the British medical journal The to offer payment for medical and related services.'

The Shiley Heart Valve Research Najibullah's wife and three Center, in a statement issued by Pfizdaughters arrived in India a month er's public affairs office in New York, called the petition "unnecessary." Najibullah went secretly to Kabul

"Shiley has been working for some time with FDA, the medical community and independent expert panels comprised of cardiologists and cardiothoment-backed militiamen prevented racic surgeons on the valve replacement issue," the statement said.

Public Citizen asked for an immediate hearing on its petition. Calls to reneged on an agreement to let FDA were referred to spokeswoman Susan Cruzan, who was in a meeting speak about Najibullahe saying he and unavailable.

The petition concerns Bjork-Shi-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- ley Convexo-Concave heart valves. Shiley, however, said that for "a suggest an important difference in risk compared to earlier reports.'

Public Citizen, which was founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader, said a study performed in Holland and published in February Pfizer Inc., are "morally responsible Lancet found that the risk of the in the British medical journal The valves fracturing was four times as Lancet found that the risk of the valves fracturing was four times as great as previously estimated.

"The new results mean that, for some patients, the risk associated with replacing the valve is outweighed by fracture of the device," the organithe risk of death through fracture of the device," the organization said.

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. resumes repatriation of Cambodian refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) – The the refugees who returned in the United Nations resumed taking early groups. Cambodian refugees home today after a two-week break to assess the things, what camps they came from. operation.

U.N.-aided camps in Thailand were added it was too early to say if they bused across the border to Battam- reflected any pattern of discriminabang province in Cambodia's west, said Jahanshah Assadi of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

About 400 refugees are to return discriminated against. Wednesday and other groups will go every few days, he said.

by a peace accord in the Cambodian civil war, began March 30. The refugees face an uncertain

future — as well as land mines and

marauding bandits — in a country devastated by 13 years of fighting. There are also possible political problems. The refugee camps in Thailand are controlled by the guer-

in areas held by the government. A UNHCR spokesman in Phnom Penh, Iain Guest, said the agency than one percent of the some had received "scattered" reports 375,000 Cambodian refugees in that police had questioned some of Thailand have returned.

Guest said today that the UNHCR A total of 422 refugees from six was investigating these reports, but tion against the refugees.

The government has signed agreements that the refugees would not be

Under the peace accord, the United Nations is to disarm the warring The repatriation, made possible factions, repatriate refugees, and try to keep the peace and administrate the country until elections in early

It is the largest such project the United Nations has ever undertaken.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Monday asked the international community for \$593 million to feed and care for the rillas, but the refugees are resettling returning refugees and to rebuild Cambodia.

Including today's repatriation, less Libyan diplomats.

The pace must increase dramati- little choice: Western countries, They were asked, among other as planned, by the end of the year.

still too dangerous. They may have ans to remain.

cally if all the refugees are to return, including the United States, have ended resettlement programs and Some Cambodians in Thailand Thailand has made it clear it does have refused to return, saying it is not want large numbers of Cambodi-

Gadhafi, Mubarak meet

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Always the showman, Col. Moammar Gadhafi caravan today to meet President Hosni French Embassy in Tripoli. Mubarak for talks on the Libyan leader's showdown with the West.

Libya since the United Nations to question four other Libyans in conordered sanctions against his country over his refusal to surrender two suspects indicted by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 that killed 270 people.

The sanctions, passed March 31

and imposed a week ago, include

bans on flights in and out of Libya,

said today that Libya has ordered the rode a white Rolls Royce in a 70-car expulsion of six diplomats from the The move follows France's deci-

sion to expel six Libyan diplomats It was Gadhafi's first trip out of from Paris and comes as France seeks nection with the 1989 bombing of a UTA jetliner over Niger that killed 171 people.

In a related development, France

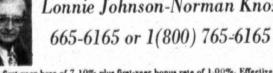
The talks between Gadhafi and Mubarak began at 11 a.m. in a tent pitched on a military base near Sidi Barrani, a Mediterranean town of 12,000 people that was the site of arms sales and the expulsion of World War II battles between German and Allied forces.

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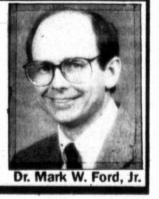
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Opinion

Tax 'fairness' is more a fraud

"Fairness" is the buzzword du jour for advocates of higher taxes. They mean, of course, fairly pummeling the "rich" - a group that tends to include a good many of the non-rich middle class when you press for specifics.

Anyway, if all the yammering by the tax-and-spend types were really about fairness to taxpayers, rather than favors for tax-eaters, we'd be hearing at least a little something about perhaps the biggest bastion of inequity in the tax code: Social Security.

The word "regressive" could have been coined to describe this system. It hurts the poor and the middle class most because you pay Social Security taxes only on income up to \$51,300 per year. We're not arguing that upper-income people should have their taxes boosted; rather everybody else's should be lowered.

Consider an example. A middle class man trying to support a family on \$30,000 per year will have a whopping \$4,590 seized from his pay just for Social Security. The government even here perpetuates a fraud. It says the worker "pays" \$2,295 while the employer "pays" an additional \$2,295. But the employer's accounting department looks at the cost as one item: "\$4,590 that must be paid for Social Security just to employ this worker.

Younger workers might be kissing all this money goodbye for good. As Social Security analyst Donald R. Leavens writes, there's a conspiracy of silence surrounding Social Security. The politicians don't mention that Social Security taxes are used to educe the government's general fund deficit, not saved to pay future retirees. As a result, "When the Social Security system goes broke in 2018, the government is going to have to pony up the money for all those trillions of dollars in IOUs. To keep the system solvent, Congress will then have the same four choices it had before the 1983-mandated tax hikes: It can raise taxes, reduce Social Security benefits, cut other programs or borrow huge sums of money.

Fairness? There's nothing fair about the system - or the politicians who ignore its moral bankruptcy.

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True meaning of religious freedom

In December 1987, a 23-year-old Rhode Island man named Neng Yang suffered a seizure and was taken by ambulance to a hospital. Three days later, with his illness unexplained, he died. Though his parents had told the hospital they didn't want an autopsy, a state medical examiner conducted one without informing them. He found no clue to the cause of death.

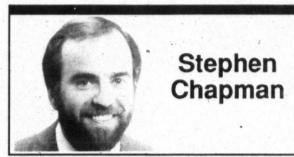
Yang was a Laotian immigrant, and according to his Hmong religion, the harm done by the seizure was less than that inflicted by the autopsy. His parents say their faith regards it as a mutilation that imprisons the spirit in the afterlife.

They sued, claiming their religious freedom was violated. A federal district judge agreed, concluding that the medical examiner had no legal basis for the autopsy and that, in any event, he had a duty to make sure it didn't offend the family's religion.

While the court was studying the question of damages, however, the Supreme Court issued a surprising verdict upholding the state of Oregon's denial of unemployment benefits to two men fired for smoking peyote - even though they had done so as part of an American Indian religious ceremony. "We have never held," declared the court, "that an individual's religious beliefs excuse him from compliance with an otherwise valid law prohibiting conduct that the state is free to regulate.'

So the judge in the Yang case announced that the Supreme Court's decision left him no choice but to reverse himself. He dismissed the Yangs' claim "with deep regret" even as he questioned the only laws explicitly aimed at a religious group."

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alien religion may not stir much sympathy among most Americans, but it should - both because it shows the shrinkage of constitutional guarantees that are supposed to extend to everyone, even powerless minorities, and because conventional religions may suffer as well.

Fortunately, the danger ignored by the Supreme Court has gotten attention from Congress. The Religious Freedom Restoration Act, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.), would force the government to defer to religious objections except when it has a powerful justification (such as preserving the life, liberty and property of other people). It has attracted 175 co-sponsors and supporters ranging from the National Association of Evangelicals to the American Civil Liberties Union.

Why the groundswell? "Consider the fact," Uni-McConnell has written, "that employment discrimination laws could force the Roman Catholic Church to hire female priests...Or that Jewish high school Supreme Court's wisdom, wondering "what is left athletes could be forbidden to wear yarmulkes and of free exercise jurisprudence when one can attack thus excluded from interscholastic sports...Or that ly aim at abridging it. If the feeble religious rights The suffering of a few immigrants practicing an could lead to revocation of tax exemptions. Or that ty, the transfusion will have to come from Congress.

Catholic doctors in public hospitals could be fired if they refuse to perform abortions.

Contrary to the Supreme Court's insistence, religious exemptions have a long history. The framers plainly understood the First Amendment to mandate such accommodation. The chief author, James Madison, argued that religiously motivated conduct is protected "in every case where it does not trespass on private rights or the public peace."

The court itself followed this logic in several decisions. It said the state of Wisconsin could not force Amish parents to send their children to school beyond the eighth grade, because it would violate their religious beliefs. It said that people who refused jobs requiring them to work on their Sabbath couldn't be deprived of unemployment benefits.

In the peyote decision, the court ignored its precedents and the purposes of the Bill of Rights. Conceding that majority religions can win exemptions through the political process, while minority religions may have to choose between obeying God and obeying the law, Justice Antonin Scalia said the disparity is an "unavoidable consequence of democratic government."

The powers of democratic government, however, end where constitutional rights begin. The First Amendment guarantees certain rights because the framers didn't trust majorities to respect them. One versity of Chicago law professor Michael of these is the freedom to follow the dictates of one's religions as long as they don't violate the rights of anyone else.

The Supreme Court, however, says this freedom may be abridged by any law that doesn't specificalreligious sermons on issues of political significance left by the court are to be restored to their old vitali-

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 21, the 112th day of 1992. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 21, 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

On this date: In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was

passed by the Maryland assembly. In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.

In 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action during World War I. In 1940, the quiz show that asked

the "\$64 question," "Take It or Leave It," premiered on CBS Radio. In 1967, Svetlana Alliluveva. daughter of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, arrived in New York.

Daniel's dream

MONROE, La - Daniel Brantley is 15. He's been blind since birth. I met him a year ago in his home town of Shreyeport.

I made a public appearance there. After the show, Daniel's mother brought him backstage.

I do not mean for any of this to be self-serving. It was just something about Daniel Brantley. He asked me questions about my work and my life I couldn't answer.

He wanted to know where I was when I put this book or that book on tape. He wanted to know who the announcer was on the tape.

columns I'd written years before and had completely forgotten about. Then, he wanted to know about my boyhood

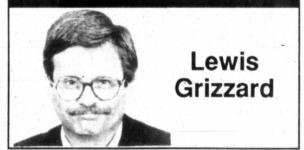
friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr., a great American. "Mr. Lewis," he began, always the polite one,

"is Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr. here with you?" I said, "I'm afraid not, Daniel."

"I really wanted to talk to him," he said.

last year he invited his friends to come dressed like they thought Weyman might look." I would have enjoyed seeing that. Weyman

Where did Daniel get this interest in me and what appeared to be an interest and humor in gen-



We cut a comedy album in Shreveport that He asked me about names and places from night. We decided to dedicate it to him. "To Daniel Brantley, my No. 1 fan.'

I saw Daniel again here in Monroe. Because of himself one of these days. Daniel and his remarkable zest for life and laughremarkable person named Joanne Wilson, who is chance. the director of the center. She's also the mother of five and has been blind since she was 16.

"What we do at the center," she told me, "is try "I'll say," added his mother, "for his birthday to change the image of blind people. The image we want to lose is that of the blind beggar on the

"The center teaches blind people self esteem, work skills and independence. We prepare them to live better lives, to be worthwhile employees," said Joanne Wilson.

"What we want to do is set them free."

The deal I did here was to raise money for the center's summer program for blind children. The center wasn't going to be opened for the children this summer, because it couldn't afford it.

But a lot of kind people in Monroe came through for us. The reason I said, "us," is that they have named the summer program after me. I've never been so honored. After the show, Daniel came backstage again

and did his impressions of presidents Nixon, Carter, Reagan and Bush for me, and fine impressions they were.

Prediction: This young man will be on a stage

I saw Daniel again and I met Roland and ter, despite his blindness, I did a thing here for the Andrea and Chico, and many others, all blind chil-Louisiana Center for the Blind. I met another dren who want what the rest of us want - a fighting

Before Daniel left he asked me, "Are there any good eye doctors over there at Emory Hospital in Atlanta where you had your heart surgery?' Amazing.

"I don't know," I said to him. "Why do you

"Well," he said, "maybe one day I can have an operation like you did on my eyes and be able to

I'll mention to Weyman to include Daniel's dream in his prayers, too.

Recalling a painful lesson

Once again we celebrated Easter, the season of religious love and redemption, while people all over the world kill each other in battles begat in religious differences. On an Easter 30 years ago I learned a little about the terrible price of these wars, when I lost my best friend. Marlene and I lived next door to each other dur-

ing elementary school, and as I'look back on friendships both before and after, I can't remember one better. There were no clashes of artistic temperament nor ego between us, and we performed grand drama beneath a big elm tree in my front yard.

Marlene's life seemed as wonderfully complementary to mine as her personality. She went to an all-girls parochial school complete with uniforms and other experiences I didn't get in public school and loved to hear about. I could barely poke a ball past first base, and she could smack one harder than her brothers.

Our families were of different faiths, and Marlene and I sometimes compared theology. Part of our interest was natural curiosity, I guess, but I suspect now that it was often piqued by the psuedo-casual remarks Marlene's father routinely made about the difference. "If you'd go to church early like we do, you could get started playing a lot earlier," he'd say to me. He always smiled, but his remarks made me feel like I was on the wrong side of God's fence.



Sarah **Overstreet**

Marlene's father often invited me to go to church with them and from what Marlene told me, the church sounded exotic and exciting and I wanted to go. But when I asked if Marlene could also come with me to my church, her father said no. I remember Marlene's deft explanation of why memchurches, gingerly choosing words so as not to hurt my feelings.

received my first chain letter, a particularly venomous one that promised eternal bad luck to any breaker. It began with a little prayer that went something like "May the Lord bless you and keep you carbon paper was the same as breaking the chain. It trust.

took me a week of pecking away evenings after my homework was done, but I did it. I was safe.

One night soon after I mailed my letters, Marlene ran out to the white wooden fence that separated our houses and shouted to me. Her face was bloodless. "My father won't let me play with the you anymore," she told me. "He opened your letter you sent me and read that prayer and said you're trying to convert me."

"But I wasn't!" I told her, trying to keep from crying. "Can't you tell him it's just part of the letter, and I don't even know what it means?" She shook her head with finality. "No. He said if he ever catches me talking to you, he'll spank me."

Until she moved a year later, Marlene and I occasionally sneaked to the fence to talk until we'd spot her father's van pulling onto the street. If he bers of her church were not allowed to visit other ever caught her she never told me and I didn't want to know. Her absence from my world was the cruelest blow life had every dealt me, and I couldn't About two weeks before Easter that year I, bear losing those few stolen moments with someone I loved so much.

I'm not sure what Marlene's father thought he was teaching his daughter, but he taught me one of the most valuable lessons I would ever learn. From forever." The instructions insisted that each of the that time forward I knew that not everyone who seven letters I was to send be type-written, and using comes in the name of God is someone you should

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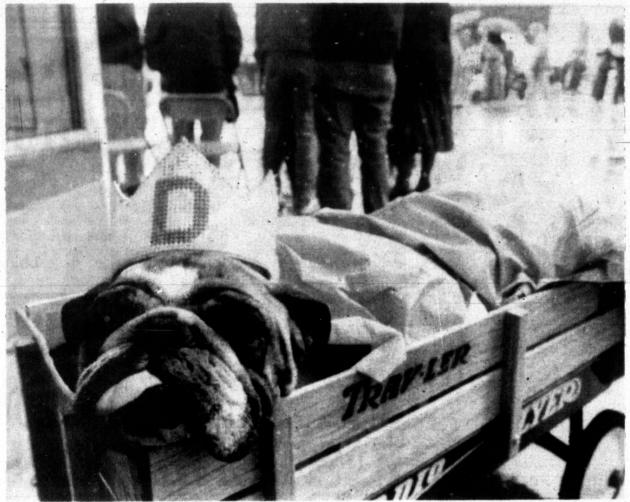
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1991 Drake Relays Bulldog Beauty Contest winner Brooke waits in the wings for the selection of the 1992 winner, Monday afternoon in Des Moines, lowa. Last year's champion is pregnant and was being kept warm and dry by her owner.

Troubled Hubble makes discoveries

the troubles that have plagued its first two years, the Hubble Space Telescope has discovered the hottest known star, provided new insights into the birth of galaxies and butthe universe, scientists say.

At a news conference Monday be replaced in the repair mission. called by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the scientists conceded they were disappointed by mechanical problems that made the telescope unable to per- moderated a panel of scientists at form planned observations of the news conference. quasars, the brightest objects in

But they said they expected the telescope to be even better than originally envisioned after a team of astronauts repairs the \$1.5 billion instrument in a mission set star on record," she said. for November 1993 or early 1994.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite University. "Well, we still are, but we haven't done it yet."

The Hubble was released from a space shuttle two years ago this Friday, to orbit 400 miles above the Earth. It was found to be focusing tressed Albert Einstein's theories of improperly, and scientists blamed a misshapen mirror. The mirror is to

> "We want to fix it and make it do the whole job," said Stephen P. Maran, a Goddard Space Flight Center senior staff scientist who

> Sally Heap, a specialist in the study of stars at NASA's Goddard facility, said a recent Hubble photograph indicated the discovery of a star 33 times as hot as the sun.

"So far as I-know, it is the hottest

Heap also said a NASA enhance-"We thought we were going to ment of a Hubble photograph of a find the most distant quasars in the star cluster about 169,000 light years universe," said astronomer Daniel from Earth had produced the clearest W. Weedman of Pennsylvania State view yet of such a group of stars.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. auto that the record may be broken again with Japan. The annual U.S. governmakers and rice farmers have trou- in 1992. In 1987, the figure for ment report on trade barriers devot-

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Agriculture Department indicate had a deficit of \$44.1 billion in trade

Weedman called the image "an example of one picture that totally changed our way of thinking.'

'We conventionally thought of globular clusters as the oldest groups of stars in the universe," he said. "Now we see a whole system of globular clusters forming very recent-

'We may have been very wrong about our theories of galaxy formation," Weedman said.

John Bahcall, professor of natural sciences at the Institute for Advanced Sciences in Princeton, N.J., said he found it "awesome" that "back to the very edges of the universe, the laws of physics that were formulated in the 1930s, by Einstein largely, seem to apply.'

"To me it is humbling that it is possible to have anticipated in the 1930s, based on pure reasoning here, on an absolutely negligible part of the universe, how these huge things would behave at the earliest Japanese thirst for American brews

ed 19 pages to listing Japanese

record of \$161 million in 1991.

Total U.S. beer sales abroad hit a

restrictions on U.S. exports.

Groups want investigation of criminal justice system

the verge of being released from a you to stay for awhile. Texas prison after being jailed for a crime he possibly did not commit.

Rickey Dale Thomas was sentenced to life in prison for a purse snatching, but officials said Monday another man has been fingered in the 1989 crime.

Thomas, 28, of Chula Vista, maintained that he was not in Texas when the robbery occurred in Sulphur Springs.

Gary Bledsoe, president of the Texas NAACP, said, "A number of persons are in prison who do not for not getting involved in the case. belong there. These persons are there simply because they are of the attorney general? It is shame- six hours the day of the crime. African-American."

In recent years, Texas has gained national attention in the cases of two black men who were imprisoned and then later released.

In 1990, Clarence Brandley was released from death row after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed his capital murder conviction, citing "blatant unfairness" in his trial.

In 1984, Lenell Geter was exonerated after serving 18 months for armed robbery, despite the fact that fellow employees testified he was at

work the day of the robbery. Thomas is currently in the Sulphur Springs jail awaiting transfer to a state prison. He was sentenced to life in prison because he had previ-

ous convictions. Thomas' case has been the topic of several national broadcasts.

Over the weekend, just days after his plight was televised again, authorities arrested Ricky L. Knox, 22, of Salt Lake City and charged him in connection with the robbery, FBI Special Agent Ron Van Vranken said.

John Boston Jr., who has been working to get Thomas freed, warned minorities who travel near Sulphur

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groups have asked for an investiga- your windows rolled up, your doors from them," Harrington said. tion into the criminal justice system locked, and your feet on the acceleraafter another black man appears on tor. Because they might just invite

But Hopkins County District Attor- the courts. ney Frank Long denied race played a part in the case. "We presented the made their determination.'

Calif., and numerous witnesses have not guilty he will be released as simply told the trooper his name soon as possible," Long said.

James Harrington, legal director for the Texas Civil Rights Project, criticized Gov. Ann Richards and Texas Attorney General Dan Morales

AUSTIN (AP) - Civil rights Springs that "you might want to keep ful that we have not heard anything

Spokesmen for both officials said there was little either could do in the case, and that the battleground was in

The prosecution's case rested on testimony by Texas highway patrolfacts of the case to the jury, and they man Henry Sibley, who stopped three men about 15 minutes after the He said he is anxious to have robbery. Two of the men produced Knox questioned. "If Mr. Thomas is drivers licenses, while the third man was Richard Thomas. A month later, Sibley picked Rickey Dale Thomas out of a photo lineup.

Thomas claims he was not there, and provided records from his job as a cook at a California restaurant "Where is her voice, and the voice showing that he worked more than



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In an effort to determine the best approach for Pampa, the City Commission is seeking input from the community relative to possible solutions. If you have any questions regarding this survey, please contact the Office of the City Manager, Pampa City Hall or Call 669-5700, ext. 230.

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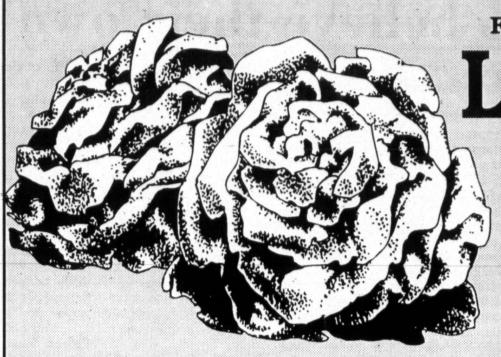
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Stephen Stout, 19, a Butterfield, Minn., freshman at Grace Bible College in Omaha, Neb., hits the books as the snow comes down Monday. Stout said he was just enjoying Nebraska's weather. The early spring storm left up to a foot of snow on the ground in parts of the state. Omaha had nine inches.

Storm produces heavy snow across central Plains today

By The Associated Press

the Southeast.

and South Dakota.

whipped up snow drifts in Nebras-

schools to close today in Omaha. at least four tornadoes in Alaba-

A powerful storm dumped zard conditions in northwestern reported. heavy snow in the central Plains Iowa. Gusts up to 68 mph damtoday. Showers were scattered aged buildings and blew over a cast in the 50s and 60s in New from the Great Lakes region into truck near Ollie, authorities said. England, the central Plains and the No injuries were reported.

by early today in eastern Nebras-developed along a cold front Atlantic region and southern ka. Eight inches had fallen in stretching from the Great Lakes Plains; in the 80s in Florida, the Omaha, Neb. Snow also fell in through the Southeast. Rain fell desert Southwest and Southern Kansas City, Mo., western Iowa today in Minneapolis, Louisville, California; and in the 30s and 40s Ky., Nashville, Tenn., Birming- in the northern Plains. On Monday, gusts of 40 mph ham, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.

ka, snarling traffic and forcing duced heavy rain, large hail and Springs, Calif.

Strong wind created near-bliz- ma. No serious damage was

Temperatures today were fore-Pacific Northwest; in the 70s in Up to a foot of snow had fallen Showers and thunderstorms much of the Northeast, the mid-

The high temperature for the On Monday, thunderstorms pro- nation Monday was 96 at Palm

Supreme Court to review recourse when Miranda rights are violated

By JAMES H. RUBIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court is studying a case appeals court to restudy its ruling barred federal courts from reviewthat could curtail federal court that Topeka school officials have ing Fourth Amendment claims by appeals for many state prisoners not done enough to counter past state prisoners who say their conwho claim their rights to remain intentional bias against black stusilent and have a lawyer were vio-dents. lated.

to use a Michigan case to consider severely limiting actions federal tors in Boston public schools are murder in the 1985 fatal shooting judges may take when defendants black, and that 10 percent are from of two men in Romulus, Mich. claim their Miranda rights were other racial minorities. violated. A ruling is expected sometime in 1993.

of appeal for state prisoners.

issue that has to be decided," he women. said. "Sooner or later they had to review it."

year. The high court has been told by legal experts that federal judges overturn convictions in about 400 of those cases.

disputes and two affirmative action

desegregation ruling from Topeka, to federal judges for help after "a state court criminal proceedings."

FDA nixes expanded

use of AIDS drug

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - A Food

and Drug Administration advisory

committee says the drug ddI shows

some value in combatting AIDS,

but declines to recommend its

The drug, sold under the brand

name Videx, is also approved for

use in combination with another

Representatives of Bristol-Myers

Squibb Co., which makes Videx,

told the committee that studies have

shown that the drug can slow pro-

gression of AIDS in some patients

when compared to the use of AZT.

The studies, however, show that

patients taking Videx did not have

an improved survival rate when

Bristol-Myers also asked that the

use of Videx be used as a primary

treatment for AIDS, rather than

always in combination with AZT.

But the committee declined to rec-

ommend this change in the drug's

Videx and AZT are the only two

drugs now approved for the specific treatment of the AIDS virus.

compared to AZT.

instructions

AIDS drug, zidovudine, or AZT.

expanded use.

from that city to ban racially segregated schools nationwide.

The justices told a federal

But the high court let stand rul-The justices on Monday agreed ings aimed at ensuring that 25 per-

court could cut off a major avenue let stand a San Francisco plan to police. funnel more public works contracts This has been recognized as an to companies run by minorities and

The Michigan case focuses indirectly on the high court's 1966 rul-The ruling could have a big ing in Miranda vs. Arizona that impact. State prisoners file about said suspects in police custody 10,000 such federal court appeals a must be told they have a right to remain silent and have a lawyer

obtained in violation of the Miran- in sufficient to support a convic-In other matters, the court Mon- da ruling, which is based on the tion.' day acted on four race-relations Constitution's Fifth Amendment cases - two school desegregation protection against self-incrimination, cannot be used at trial.

The court set aside a school- case is whether defendants can turn nature of federal involvement in

Kan. - 38 years after it used a case full and fair" state court review determines their Miranda rights were not violated.

The Supreme Court in 1976 victions were tainted by unreasonable police searches, after state courts have rejected those claims.

In the Michigan case, Robert cent of the teachers and administra- Allen Williams Jr. was convicted of

A federal judge overturned his The court also left intact an affir- conviction, ruling Williams was in mative action plan aimed at custody - but had not been given Steven Goldblatt, a Georgetown increasing the number of black his Miranda warnings - when he University law professor, said the police officers in Philadelphia, and made incriminating statements to

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last September agreed the police acted improperly.

"We find that, under the totality of the circumstances of this case, Williams' statements ... were coerced in violation of the Fifth Amendment and should therefore be suppressed," the appeals court said. "We are convinced the other Confessions or other evidence evidence against Williams ... was

Michigan authorities, in their appeal to the high court, said there should be new limits imposed on The question in the Michigan "the widespread and growing

Prosecutor urges jurors to believe their own eyes

By LINDA DEUTSCH **Associated Press Writer**

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - A prosecutor showed jurors the 'Who are you going to believe the defendants or your own eyes?"

In his closing argument Monday, Deputy District Attorney Terry White portrayed the four white policemen charged with brutalizing the black motorist as lawmen turned lawbreakers.

Defense attorneys were to begin their closing arguments today.

White said the beating, videotaped by a bystander, was charac- force.' terized by racism, brutality and excessive force. The tape was broadcast nationwide, focusing attention on police brutality and straining race relations in Los Angeles.

sonable person would have done due King after he resisted.

in this case," the prosecutor told

On a large television, White played the 81-second videotape that has been dissected over and videotape of the Rodney King over during the 2-month-old trial. beating once again and asked, He then turned and asked, "Now, who are you going to believe – the defendants or your own eyes?"

> He said the officers might have behaved differently if they had known a camera was focused on

"This was a cover-up, a managed and controlled cover-up," said White, mocking one defendant's remark that the beating was "a managed and controlled use of

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and Officers Laurence Powell, 29, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Timothy Wind, 31, are charged with assaulting King after a car chase on March 3, 1991. Briseno testi-"You have to step into the shoes fied that he tried to stop the beatof a reasonable police officer and ing. Koon, Powell and Wind you have to determine what a rea- claimed they were trying to sub-

Officers kicked King, shocked him with a stun gun and clubbed him 56 times with police batons.

The prosecutor focused his harshest attack on Powell, who inflicted the most blows.

White described Powell as a relentlessly brutal assailant who made racist remarks and was heard laughing on a police radio as he called for an ambulance.

"When Laurence Powell took the stand and testified in this case he lied," White said. "The only thing he told the truth about, I believe, is when he spelled his name right."

He said a computer message that Powell sent to a colleague was tantamount to a confession. The message said, "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

White said he was unmoved by Briseno's testimony that he tried to protect King. He said Briseno clearly stomped on King's neck and wasn't just trying to hold the motorist down as he claimed.

Analysts: Caterpillar competitive

By DAVID DISHNEAU **AP Business Writer**

Inc. is in trouble when it says labor concessions are necessary to remain competitive.

Although the company lost \$404 million in 1991 ing talks. because of the recession and one-time write-offs, it expanded its leading share of the world market for heavy construction equipment.

"We are competitive right now," said Caterpillar spokesman Bill Lane.

The threat Caterpillar perceives is down the road and overseas, where it faces stiff competition from Japan's Komatsu Ltd. and a host of other Asian and European manufacturers.

of bankruptcy that needs concessions to survive,' said labor expert Harley Shaiken, visiting professor UAW involvement. at the Institute for Industrial Relations at the University of California at Berkeley.

"It is an industry leader that has been successful for much of this decade that is asking its workers to world market. accept a reduced pact compared to industry pat-

The lack of an imminent threat makes it hard for "What's at issue is the direction and precedent union's contract with Deere & Co., a Caterpillar competitor in North America but not overseas.

what are they screaming about?" said analyst Eli Lustgarten of PaineWebber Inc.

Nevertheless, Lustgarten said he agrees with Caterpillar Chairman Donald Fites, who said in a Feb. 19 speech that "the alternative is to end up like so many American companies that have lost their competitive edge - and sacrificed their industry leadership position.

destroy the tradition of pattern bargaining, in which wage to \$19.19 from \$16.98.

manufacturers in the same industry give their UAW work forces similar wages and benefits.

"Their so-called 'global competitiveness' is just a CHICAGO (AP) - It's easy to assume Caterpillar code word for ... bottom-line greed," said Bill Casstevens, UAW secretary-treasurer. Casstevens led the recently ended five-month strike against Caterpillar and is the union's chief negotiator in the continu-

> In comparing the publicly known details of Caterpillar's last contract offer with Deere's pact, "the differences are not that far apart," Lustgarten said.

> Caterpillar proposes to guarantee current employees their jobs for six years but could eliminate the jobs of workers who retire or die. Under the Deere contract, those jobs must be filled.

The Deere contract requires union participation in decisions about buying parts from other manufactur-"Caterpillar is not a company teetering on the edge ers. Caterpillar wants to be able to choose its suppliers – domestic or foreign, unionized or not – without

Lustgarten said these provisions would make Caterpillar, which is completing a \$1.9 billion factory-modernization program, more nimble in the

But Shaiken said the particulars of the proposals are not the heart of the dispute.

the company to prove it needs a substantially differthat breaking the pattern sets," he said. "Caterpillar ent agreement with the United Auto Workers than the is seeking to establish a new pattern based on Komatsu and international competitors. For U.S. workers, that could point in the downward direction "It seems like, 'Gee, if this is the industry leader, for wages and working standards over the long

Caterpillar says the average cost of wages and benefits for its UAW workers in 1990 was \$30.69 an hour compared with the U.S. average of \$14.77 and the Japanese average of \$12.64.

Last year, Cat's 1991 average hourly compensation cost for UAW workers was \$32.35. Caterpillar has offered to increase that by more than \$5 per hour The UAW contends Caterpillar's real motive is to over three years, partly by raising the average hourly

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Group says company should pay for removing heart valves

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer group today urged the government to require manufacturers of a heart valve that has been found defective to pay for the cost of replacement for all patients who want the device removed.

In a petition to the Food and Drug Administration, Public Citizen said Shiley Inc. and its parent company, Pfizer Inc., are "morally responsible to offer payment for medical and related services.'

A spokesman for Pfizer said the company could not comment until it read Public Citizen's statement. A spokeswoman for the FDA was not immediately available.

The petition concerns Bjork-Shilev Convexo-Concave heart valves. It said some patients who have received the valves may "forgo with replacing the valve is outsurgery unless they know that all

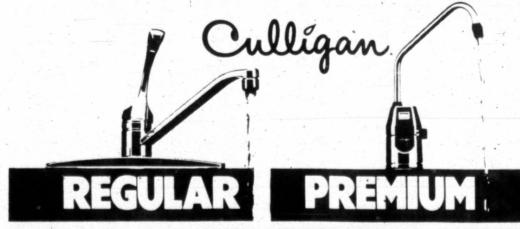
Public Citizen, which was founded by consumer activist Ralph Holland and published in February

associated costs will be covered."

great as previously estimated. The new results mean that, for some patients, the risk associated

weighed by the risk of death through fracture of the device," the organization said.

Tens of thousands of patients Nader, said a study performed in with the devices implanted in their chests must be notified immediately in the British medical journal The about the new data," said Dr. Sid-Lancet found that the risk of the ney Wolfe, director of Public Citivalves fracturing was four times as zen's Health Research Group.



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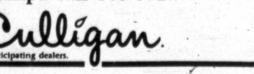
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Warbler migration has begun

One cloudy morning last week, we were surprised to see at least three varieties of Warblers in our yard. It isn't unusual to see Audubon's Warblers in the Panhan-

They are fairly common, and easily recognized by their bright yellow rump patch. (Audobon's and Myrtle Warblers are now classified together as "Yellow-rumped Warblers" in most bird books.)

Also fairly commonly seen in this area are Wilson's Warblers, bright yellow underneath, greenishgray upper parts. The male Wilson's Warbler has a round black cap, above a yellow eye stripe.

The most unusual of the three was the Nashville Warbler. This little bird (only four and a half inches), has a white eye-ring, a gray head, and a yellow throat. Its back is olive-green, and it is yellow underneath.

It's always good to try to watch for "field marks", which aid in identifying Warblers. The most definitive characteristics of the Nashville Warbler are a white eyering in combination with the yellow

It's also important to note what field marks are NOT observed; and in this case, the absence of wing bars and no striping on the chest Warblers. Also called "Pink-sided



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Eiston

allow for easier identification. With the spring migration of the

Warblers already begun, watch for interesting sightings in your yard. You'll have to "look fast" because



these elusive little birds move around so quickly, staying in one place only momentarily. The Warblers we saw last week were sampling cottonwood buds but flew briefly to other trees.

With the mild weather we've been having, we weren't expecting to see an Oregon Junco in our yard but we did the same day we saw the

Juncoes", these "snow birds" usually are just seen during cold weather.

That same day there was also a flock of Cedar Waxwings which seemed to be enjoying moving from yard to yard in our neighborhood. They seem to be rather tame; so it is possible to get close enough to get a good look at them.

Surprisingly none of the Waxwings we saw had the red dot on their wings, which reminded early birdwatchers so much of a dot of sealing wax that they named the bird "Waxwings."

Martins and Chimney Swifts can be seen and heard in the evenings, as they soar high overhead.

There were two Goldfinches at our thistle feeder, this morning. With each passing day, their brownish coloration is becoming brighter

Regional science fair winners



(Staff photo Cheryl Berzanskis)

Students from Pampa Middle School garnered three first place wins at the regional science fair in Amarillo on April 4. Eighth grader Peggy Williams, left, took first place in the field of medicine and health. Amanda Kludt, an eighth grader, took top honors in microbiology. She also received a recognition certificate from the American Society for Microbiology. Sixth grader Michael Plunk was named first place winner in physics. Fourteen PMS students entered the regional competition.

New technique being used in unclogging coronary arteries

By DR. EPHRAIM GLASSMAN New York University School

of Medicine For AP Special Features

Using techniques similar to that of a sandhog, or tunnel digger, cardiologists now have a new way of helping to prolong life by boring out clogged arteries.

This medical technique, known as atherectomy, is used for unclogging coronary arteries by cutting out the shave off the blockage. fatty deposits that reduce blood

Atherectomy is an alternative to the two well-established methods for dealing with clogged coronary balloon is inflated to hold it in

One is bypass surgery, in which a section of vein or artery is grafted onto the blood vessels supplying the heart muscle, literally bypassing clogged sections.

ty, in which a balloon is placed in surgery and whose grafts have been ter.

the clogged section and is inflated blocked by new fatty deposits, a to compress or fracture the fatty deposits, thus increasing blood flow.

Atherectomy resembles balloon angioplasty to a degree. Both techniques require insertion of a catheter, a thin tube, into the coronary artery by way of the leg.

Like angioplasty, atherectomy is done under local anesthesia. But instead of a balloon, atherectomy uses a specially designed cutter to

The cutter is in a cylinder with a window cut in one side and a balloon on the other. The device is placed against the blockage and the

fatty deposit, which is stored inside the nose cone of the device for removal.

Atherectomy can be performed

problem in as many as 30 percent of

But not all coronary blockages can be treated by atherectomy. The device is rather large, so it is reserved for blockages in wide parts of the arteries, preferably those close to the point where the arteries originate.

It is hoped that the incidence of regrowth of obstruction will be smaller after atherectomy than standard balloon angioplasty because the device removes rather than compresses the deposits. It's too early to say, however. Atherectomy has been approved for general use only since October 1990, and data on the rate A rotating cutter shaves off the of reblockage is not yet available.

Dr. Ephraim Glassman is professor of medicine and director of the cardiac catheterization laboratory at The second is balloon angioplas- on patients who have had bypass New York University Medical Cen-

Child abuse in fiance's family is weighing on woman's mind DEAR ABBY: I recently spent my in Texas to call is (800) 252-5400. And if you fear that your inter-

first weekend at the home of my fiance's parents. "Harold" warned me "not to be shocked" that his 14year-old younger brother, "Nicky," sleeps in the same bed with their 50year-old mother.

Needless to say, I was shocked and appalled. I have always known that Harold's parents have had a troubled marriage and haven't shared a bedroom since 1980. Harold mentioned about a month ago that his younger brother "hates sleeping with his mother," but that she threatens to spank him if he sleeps in his own bedroom. Harold has tried talking to his mother about this, but she is very irrational and suffers bouts of depression.

My mother does not want me to jeopardize my future relationship by psychologically harm him. It simply interfering with this situation. I have considered placing an anonymous forced into sleeping with his mother. call to the Department of Family and Children's Services, but I'm afraid they would want me to make an official statement.

If the position were reversed and a 50-year-old man was forcing his 14-year-old daughter to sleep with him. I am sure that people's feelings

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

would be different. But child abusers are not always men!

Someone has to consider the interests of Nicky. I am honestly afraid that this sleeping arrangement could How can we tell them that we would isn't right for an adolescent boy to be prefer that they do not take their

Won't you please guide me on this issue? It would be easy for me to turn my back on the boy and let somebody else worry about him - but you always encourage your readers to get involved.

REALLY WORRIED IN TEXAS

DEAR REALLY WORRIED: You are to be commended for caring enough to take a stand, because no immediate family member has been willing to be-Clearly, Nicky is being emotionally blackmailed, and his mother's behavior is inappropriate. You should report her to your forthcoming marriage take a long, hard look before you tie the knot. DEAR ABBY: We have a problem

cession will cause problems in

we hope you can help us solve. We are three married couples who will be vacationing together this year in Florida. We have already rented a three-bedroom house together. Two. couples have a baby and one couple is childless. We all agreed six months ago that we would not take the children on this vacation trip. The problem: One couple has de-

cided to take their 2-year-old child.

child because we understood that this was going to be a strictly adult vacation? SMALL TOWN AND

OLD FRIENDS

DEAR SMALL AND OLD: Easy. Just remind them that you had agreed that there would be no children on this trip. Period.

By popular request, Abby shares more come this boy's advocate. of her favorite prize-winning, easy-toprepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope. plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Children's Services. The number Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Three new U.S. hotels on the cutting edge

By JENNIFER MERIN For AP Special Features

Service and ambience at recentlyopened hotels in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York City may set industry standards.

Hotel Nikko at Beverly Hills uses high-tech to create hospitality with a soft touch; the Triton in San Francisco has an eye for art; and the in New York offers white-glove service and blue-ribbon community involvement.

The Nikko has been open since December. When bellmen show guests to sleek rooms in art deco and Oriental style, they offer a quick course in environmental control by computer. A bedside telephone unit with touch-screen remote control turns room lights on and off individually or in unison, changes the room temperature and controls a personal entertainment center with television, radio, CD and video cassette player. Use the TV screen to monitor personal messages or review the hotel bill.

Without lifting the handset, guests may order room service, rent a car or summon hotel security; contact the concierge, health club, shoe shine service or gift shop. The unit displays the time in any zone, wakes you up when you want and alerts hotel operators if you don't want to be disturbed. All of this in your choice of English, French, German, Spanish, Japanese or Can-

Another multi-line telephone on each guest room desk has fax and computer outlets and personal voice mail capability. In addition, your calls can be forwarded elsewhere in the hotel, to the dining room while you eat, for example.

In the restaurant and bar, with fountains and fresh flowers and modernist lighting fixtures, waiters use hand-held computers to beam food and drink orders to kitchen and bar. Meeting rooms have advanced audio-visual equipment and live broadcast capability.

Nikko's high-tech approach allows businessmen to use their rooms as field offices. The hotel's

soft touch also appeals to vacation-

The Triton, open since last November, is directly across the street from the landmark gate to San Francisco's Chinatown. It is small and affordable yet high on style and ambience. Every element of the hotel's decor is on the cutting edge of design and fashion.

The lobby, with original art and Ramada Renaissance Times Square furniture designed by local artists, creates a whimsical atmosphere. Walls and ceiling are covered with a Will Barker hand-painted mural suggesting a playful, dreamlike underwater world with human figures and sea creatures. Two ceilinghigh sculptural pillars of gold, scroll-shaped chairs covered with golden fabric and gilded flowershaped lamps accessorize. The marine blue carpeting is studded with gold stars.

> Guest rooms are also highly stylized. Walls are hand painted in brown and white checks or beige and aqua diamonds, and custommade furniture includes mahogany armoires hiding TV sets and minibars. The Triton's upbeat interiors give the hotel an air of fun and adventure.

> The Ramada Renaissance, opened in March in the heart of New York's theater district, offers guests another cutting edge combination of high design, high-tech and high service.

The hotel's decor is neo-Renaissance, trendy and comfortable. The street-level check-in area features classical caryatids, marble floors and wood paneling. The main lobby, on the third floor, leads to the 2 X Square Restaurant, with a spec-. pool.

tacular view of the Great White It has donated a \$3,000 college Way, and to the hotel bar, with stools painted to look like Roman

statues. Each guest room is attended by one of the hotel's 21 personal butlers who supervise guest services, including unpacking and packing, shoe shines, drycleaning and pressing, package delivery, restaurant and theater reservations and room

Each guest room has three telephones, multiple phone lines, a fax machine and voice mail system, and the hotel has a state-of-the-art business center.

Ramada Renaissance Times Square also is committed to the city. scholarship to New York City's Academy of Travel & Tourism Program, a work-study program to help inner city high school students prepare for careers in the hospitality industry.

It also has hired a number of handicapped people, including some from Hired Hands, an industry training program for the hearing

Published room rates, based on double occupancy, are \$245 per night for the Nikko, \$125 for the Triton and \$220 at the Ramada. But before making reservations, ask about special rates, since all three hotels are new.

Mother's Day story contest

The Pampa News is sponsoring a Mother's Day story contest, 'Mom and Me". The winning three essays will be printed on May 12, along with some others as space allows. Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be paid to the winners.

Selections will be made by the editorial staff of The Pampa News. The stories may not exceed 300 words, and must be true. Poetry will not be considered in the judging.

Stories must be postmarked no later than April 27, or in the Pampa News office by April 28.

Consequences of 'pay or play' health insurance

By KIPLINGER'S PERSONAL FINANCE MAGAZINE For AP Special Features

"Pay or play," a key health insurance reform package that recently passed a Senate committee, would create a government-run health insurance pool to cover people who are out of work or self-employed or who have jobs that carry no insur-

Employers who don't provide health coverage would be taxed to pay for the government pool. This sounds like a necessary solution to some people, but it may have an unexpected side effect: Up to 38 million workers and dependents could lose their employer-based insurance and be thrown into the

Osteoporosis threatens men

porosis, a bone-thinning disease typically associated with older women, is also a threat to men, according to a University of Texas Dr. Greg Mundy, of the Universi-

San Antonio, says the number of

male patients with osteoporosis is

growing. Although there are several

factors that can put men at

the disease, Mundy says.

While hereditary factors — such as a lean build and a family history of osteoporosis — cannot be changed, there are other risk factors, including a sedentary lifestyle, heavy drinking and taking certain medications such as cortisone, says-Arthritis Today, a publication of the Arthritis Foundation.

nesses alike may find it cheaper to pay the tax than to keep their own plans. At 7 percent of wages, which is one tax rate commonly discussed, companies might be tempted to junk their own medical care arrangements, whose costs average 9.9 percent of payroll.

It's not yet clear how the government plan would operate or which doctors and hospitals would participate. What's clearer is that individuals will have to pay something: possibly up to 20 percent of premiums, plus deductibles and co-payments.

That may cost no more than your present insurance, but employers fear that if too many people are thrust into the pool, service and the quality of care will crumble. "Do you think people want glorified medicaid?" asks Lisa Sprague, U.S. Chamber of Commerce health-policy analyst.

Other doubts: "Pay or play" insurance may not do much to contain medical inflation if it has to provide coverage for half the popu-

will stay down because of imports,

aged and convenience foods. Retail food inflation should range from nothing to 1 percent this year.

What's causing zero inflation? Wholesalers and retailers are squeezing profit margins at every step between the farmer, the factory and the consumer. The growing presence of warehouse clubs and other new retailers in the grocery business also holds down prices.

Even if shoppers start making more money and indulging in higher-priced items, they'll retain the

"Food inflation won't ever get back to where it was in the early 1980s," says Jack Russo, food ana lyst for A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "There are other sources of supply from all over the world." They'll Tax the Taxes

In some places, paying a professional to help you save taxes may subject you to a new tax on financial advice. Legislators in Tennessee and the state of Washington are considering sales or excise taxes on accounting, financial planning and investment counseling. Other

states may follow suit. Tennessee's sales tax is now 7.5 percent to 8.75 percent; Washington's is 7 percent to 8.2 percent. But such tax changes could get complicated: Dale Brown, who follows tax

tion for Financial Planning, questions how a state would know what to collect, because planners don't always charge a flat fee for their

tax on securities transactions is all but a dead issue. It's been nixed at the federal level, and sponsors would stop selling in any state that

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Osteoresearcher. ty of Texas Health Science Center at

increased risk, researchers cannot yet predict exactly who will develop

> Eat Up! Food Is a Good Deal If the nation's prosperity can be defined by its dinner table, Americans should feel rich. Poultry and meat, especially pork, are in large supply. Fruit and vegetable prices

Large companies and small busi- Discounting is rampant on pack- issues for the International Associaservices.

In the good-news department, a tried to tax sales of fund shares. Blended Fuel is Back For Good

'Gasohol' didn't survive much past the oil-shortage days of the 1980s because of claims that it caused engine damage. Now, as an antipollution measure, cleaner-burning oxygenated motor fuels ethanol from corn, and MTBE, a methanol mix made in part from coal or natural gas - are here to

Beginning in November, cleaner fuels will be compulsory in about 40 cities cited by the Environmental Protection Agency as having severe carbon monoxide problems. Most are in the Northeast and the Far West. In Albuquerque, El Paso, Las Vegas and Phoenix, major gasoline companies have already started marketing ethanol fuels.

Ethanol and MTBE additives, which do improve the octane rating, should add only a few cents per gallon to the cost.

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Andrew, will you go to the kennel with me? I need some help picking out my new puppy.

ARLO & JANIS

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By Mark Cullum



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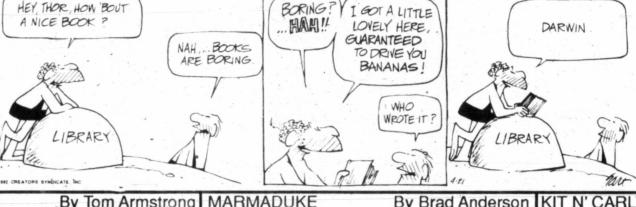
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By Jimmy Johnson

the other that cannot be delivered. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to be an achiever today, you must first set realistic goals. If you make unreasonable demands of yourself, disappointment could result. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might worry so much about the industriousness of those you'll be involved with today that you may forget to push your own starter button. Focus on your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful where investments are concerned today; you might be inclined to believe what you want to believe instead of the cold, hard facts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're pur-

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An associate who barely acknowledges you

might be extremely attentive today. Be watchful that you're not being manipulated for ulterior motives. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Tau-

rus' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Confusion is

likely today in a joint endeavor that is

counting on teamwork. It looks like

each party is expecting something from

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

chasing a luxury item for your house today, be certain it can be returned if you're not satisfied. It may not be as attractive at home as it is in the store. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A serious development you're overly complacent

today. If it gets grounded on the shoals, you'll only have yourself to blame. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This could turn out to be another of those expensive days, owing to the impracti-

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cal manner in which you'll manage your resources. Be fiscally disciplined. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let your guard down today in an arrangement that requires both tenderness and tact. If you do, you'll leave a

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er than incurring new ones. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take time today to determine the worth of your objectives, or else you may focus in on a goal that is full of empty promise. Don't make much ado about nothing

extra strings on your budget. Start

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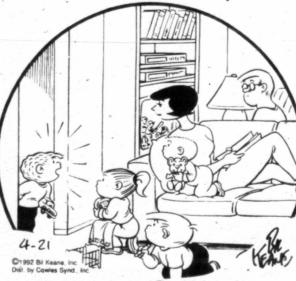


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"Get ready to 'God bless' me, everybody! I think I'm gonna sneeze.'

By Art and Chip Sansom

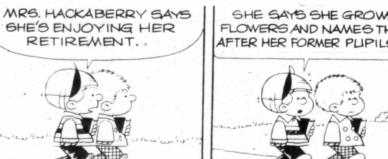
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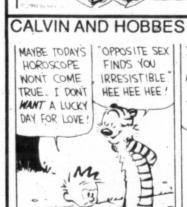


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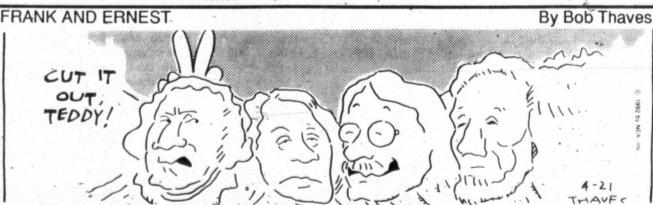


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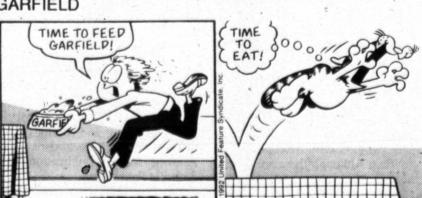


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Sports Astros take over first in National League West



Astros' second baseman Craig Biggio dives for a ball hit by the Giants' Kevin Bass in the second inning Monday night.

Hussein, Markova win Boston Marathon

Hussein and Olga Markova also had the smarts to survive a brisk early

They lurked hundreds of yards their energy and waiting for the pace. pacesetters to poop out. Then they spurted ahead and galloped the final six miles unchallenged in the Boston Marathon.

And both crossed the finish line Monday with fantastic times.

Hussein, a Kenyan who won his third Boston Marathon and second I was so tired!" in a row, had the second best men's time of the 96 races in the event's history, 2 hours, 8 minutes, 14 sec-

onds. Markova, a Russian making her first Boston appearance, won in 2:23:43, the second best women's Panfil ended up sixth. time in Boston since 1972, when

time in the world in five years. Their rewards were impressive — \$60,000 each for winning. So were line. their victory margins — a 2-minute, 25-second advantage for Hussein, the men as Simon Karori of Kenya

Yamamoto of Japan

The weather — cloudy skies and a temperature of 58 degrees at the behind the early leaders, saving start — was conducive to a fast

> Uta Pippig of Germany, one of the women's favorites and a victim of the early pace, realized her misleader Wanda Panfil in the early factor after that.

The pace, she said, "was crazy. ...

Panfil, the favorite and defending champion, later succumbed to the speed as Markova went by her just after the 18-mile mark of the 26mile, 385-yard endurance test. Pippig recovered to finish third, while accompanied only by the throng that

women became official competitors with Wanda on the first part because in the race, and the best women's the second part is very hard," a translator said for Markova moments after she crossed the finish

The pace was even faster among

BOSTON (AP) - Plenty of run- over Joaquim Pinheiro of Portugal covered the first 10 kilometers, just ners had speed and stamina. Ibrahim and a 2-minute, 43-second gap over 6 miles, in 28:43, one second between Markova and Yoshiko faster than the former Boston record for that checkpoint

> He had charged in front at the start and held a lead of up to 200 yards over a pack that ranged from four to eight other runners, all Africans. But at 13 miles, Hussein, three other Kenyans and three-time runner-up Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania take when she tried to keep up with caught him and Karori was never a

Hussein, who beat Ikangaa by one second in 1988 in the closest finish ever in Boston, ran with Ikangaa and Boniface Merende of Kenya to the 20-mile mark.

Then Ikangaa faded. One mile later, Merende dropped back, leaving Hussein striding strongly cheered from the sides of the road. "She's really happy she didn't run Ikangaa finished fourth and

Merende sixth. Hussein was confident Karori couldn't last at his fast pace.

"I wasn't worried about him," Hussein said. "I would have been worried if he were still in the lead at

Astros are taking a page from the at the Astrodome with a 1.24 ERA. story written by the Twins and Braves last season.

Last in the NL West in 1991, the Astros moved into sole possession of first place Monday night by beating San Francisco 3-2 as Mark Portugal pitched seven strong innings and Craig Biggio homered.

straight games, were last alone in first place on June 12, 1989. Houston, 8-5, has two games left in its

Of course, there is a long way to

sure on this team early," manager Craig said. "They don't know who home, I wanted us to get off to a I've got nothing to lose. good start. It feels great to be in first place.'

Portugal is 9-2 lifetime against against us."

HOUSTON (AP)- The Houston the Giants with a 2.39 ERA, and 7-0

"I can't explain it," Portugal said. "I wish I could pitch that way against every club. I like to pitch against this club. I have confidence against them. I feel like I can beat them when I go out there.

"The key to beating this club is getting ahead of hitters and not let-The Astros, who have won five ting the first two hitters on base so (Will) Clark and (Matt) Williams can't drive them in.

Giants manager Roger Craig has a season-opening 15-game homes- plan the next time San Francisco faces Portugal.

"I should have done what I said I was going to do and played all my "I didn't want to put a lot of pres- rookies," Giants manager Roger Art Howe said. "But opening up at the guy is. I might do it next time.

"If he pitches against the rest of tyhe league like this, he would be Portugal (2-0) gave up one run Cy Young. He has four better than and five hits while striking out five average major-league pitches and he and walking one. Doug Jones uses them all against us. He knows pitched the last two innings for his he pitches good against us, and we fifth save, allowing two hits and one know it too — that's the worst part. He has never, never pitched bad

Biggio led off the bottom of the first against loser Dave Burba (0-2) with his first home run of the season. Pete Incaviglia added an RBI single in the inning.

Biggio extended his hitting streak to four games, and is hitting .500 in the last nine games (16 for 32).

"You go through stretches like this where everything you hit finds a hole," Biggio said. "I'm feeling really good about the way I'm swinging the bat. It's been a long time since I hit a home run here, so it felt really good."

San Francisco, which entered the game tied for first with Houston. made it 2-1 in the fourth when Will Clark doubled and scored on Kevin Bass' single

The Astros added a run in the sixth when Jeff Bagwell led off with a walk moved to second on Incaviglia's single, advanced to third on a fly ball by Casey Candaele and

scored on Eddie Taubensee's single. The Giants moved within a run in the eighth when Royce Clayton walked, moved to third on a single by Mike Felder and scored on a fielder's choice by Willie McGee.

North Stars follow old script with a slight twist

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota North Stars, last year's surprise finalists, are following an old script with just a

slight twist. Jon Casey, whose brilliant goaltending led the North Stars into night to lead the North Stars to a game and losing the second. 4-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings and a 2-0 lead in their Norris Division semifinal series.

The twist? Minnesota never led NHL by advancing to the Stanley task. Cup finals.

Gainey said after the North Stars hockey, too." won their second straight game at Joe Louis Arena. "No way in the world."

In the other Norris Division series, St. Louis pulled even with Game 2. In the Smythe Division,

it was Winnipeg at Vancouver and both visiting teams leading 1-0.

Last year, Minnesota ousted Chicago and St. Louis in six games, then beat Edmonton in five before bowing to Pittsburgh in a back," Detroit coach Bryan Mursix-game final series. The North the finals last year, put on another Stars opened each series on the boys. We'll come back. superb performance on Monday road last year by winning the first

This time, Detroit, the division champions and third overall in the NHL with 98 points, outshot the fourth-place North Stars 31-2-0 last year when it shocked the 20 — but Casey was equal to the

"It's a team game," Casey said. There is just no way we could "Maybe what I do is just dramahave thought we could win two in tized because it's playoff hockey. I

Minnesota got power-play goals even. Gagner in the first period, sandwiched around an even-strength goal by Detroit's Paul Ysebaert, Chicago with a 5-3 victory in then took a 3-1 lead on Derrick Smith's second-period goal.

Alan Kerr scored 41 seconds Edmonton at Los Angeles, with into the third period, but Casey preserved the lead until Gaetan Duchesne hit the empty net with 7 seconds left.

> "Big boys play hard and come ray said. "We've got some big

Jeff Brown broke a 3-3 tie late in the second period as St. Louis won at Chicago Stadium.

Brown, a defensemen, snuck in from the right point, took Bob Bassen's passout and beat Ed Belfour low to the glove side from the lower right circle at 16:42. The Blues preserved the lead until Dave Christian scored into an empty net with 21 seconds left in Detroit," Minnesota coach Bob think the Red Wings played solid the game, sending the series back to St. Louis on Wednesday all

> Chris Chelios had a pair of power-play goals as the Blackhawks took a 3-2 lead after one period. Brett Hull's shorthanded goal tied it before Brown put the Blues ahead.

Sports Scene

Rodeo

Results of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association rodeo held Saturday at All-around girl: Chasity Rickman, Here-

All-around boy: Marty McCloy, Gruver. Bareback: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian, 58 nts; 2. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 53; 3.

Heath Blackshear, Wellington, 45.

Saddle bronc: 1. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 68; 2. Mark Eakin, Spearman-Stinnett, 50; 3 Heath Blackshear, Wellington-Childress, 47. Calf roping: 1. Randy McEntire, Wheeler 10.317 seconds; 2. Mark Eakin, S-S, 12.530 Marty McCloy, Gruver, 13.181; 4. Jim Locke Canadian, 13.327; 5. Wes Avent, S-S, 14.048; 5. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 14.371; 7. Rowdy

Canadian, 15.030; 8. Pecos Shafer lub City, 15.036. Steer wrestling: 1. Travis Goad, Wheeler 5.025; 2. Corey Homer, Tascosa, 5.255; 3. Mark Eakin, S-S, 7.439; 4. Josh Purcell, Wheeler, 9.755; 5. Richard Chumley, Stratford,

27.512; 6. Cody Gabel, Adrian, 27.710. Team roping: 1. Sage Britain-Chancy Franks, 5.267; 2. Marty McCloy-Marty Nichol son, 5.376; 3. Chris Almond-Chancy Franks 76.183; 4. Michael Snelson-Ross Montgomery .762; 5. Boots Lanham-Devin Lemmours 8.800; 6. Cody Gabel-Mark Eakin, 9.171; Ryan Perschbacker-Kyle Edwards, my Mardis-Justin Winders, 11.606.

Bull riding: 1. Clinton Born, Canadian

54; 2. Andy Crist, Boys Ranch, 54; 3. Travis Murrow, W-C, 53; 4. Paul Davis, Boys Ranch, 53; 5. Justin Henderson, Hereford, 53; 6. Clive Wease, Randall, 51; 7. Chad Getroder, W-C, 49: 8. Josh Kinslow, River Road, 49. Ribbon roping: 1. Jered Norris, Canadi-

an, 6.701; 2. Brady Pool, Gruver, 7.430; 3. Sage Britain, S-S, 7.530; 4. Travis Goad, Wheeler, 7.620; 5. Ryan Rankin, Canadian, 7.649; 6. Marty McCloy, Gruver, 7.782; 7. Trey phnson, Happy, 8.117; 8. Adam Vourazeris, azbuddie, 9.263

Barrels: 1. Chasity Rickman, Adrian; 16.060; 2: Kara Peirce Canadian, 16.276; 3. Shan Til Hext, Canadian, 15.376; 4. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 16.509; 5. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 16.763; 6. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 16.863; 7. Jami Allen, Stratford, 16.888; 8. Michelle Reeves, Pampa, 17.050.

Pole bending: 1. Jill Geller, Dimmitt,

20.832; 2. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 21.025; 3. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 21.261; 3. Chasity Rickman, Adrian, 21.261; 4. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 21.282; 5. Catherine Foster, Gruver, 21.425; 6. Michelle Reeves, Pampa, 21.469; 7. Jodi Morris, Lazbuddie, 21.469; 8. eslie Morton, Gruver, 21.507. Goat tying: 1. Chasity Rickman, Hereford, 8.618; 2. Samantha Winters, Hereford, 8.801; 3. Rickki Hughes, Wheeler, 9.621; 4. Sonya

Dean, Wheeler, 10.286; 5. Jessica Coy, Wheeler, 10.807; 6. Jana McCloy, Gruver, 11.050; 7. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 11.476; 8. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 11.610. Breakaway roping: 1. Shawna Davidson, Hub City, 2.838; 2. Kandi Watson, Dumas, 4.301; 3. Lorissa Edmondson, Hub City, 4.331; Sonya Coy, Wheeler, 4.450; 5. Amy Cuningham, Tascosa,, 4.945; 6. Chasity Rick-

Irack

man, Adrian; 5.162; 7. Kimberly Cloud, Wheeler, 5.222; 8. Jessica Dean, Wheeler, 12.839.

Memphis boys and Gruver girls won Disct 1-1A track titles last weekend at Wheeler.

Wheeler individual results are listed below: Boys Team totals: 1. Memphis, 142; 2. Gruver, 130; 3. Wheeler, 117; 4. Booker, 67; 5. Claude, ; 6. Valley, 40; 7. Shamrock, 18; 8. Vega, 3.

Wheeler results Shot: 1. Ike Finsterwald, 48-5. Discus: 2. Ike Finsterwald, 142-71/2; 3. Chad Harrison, 136-0.

Pole vault: 2. Chris Rives, 11-0. 400 relay: 3. Wheeler, 45.61. 800: 3. Todd Balze, 2:05.35 300 hurdles: 1. Chad Dunnam, 41.31; 2. Jason Helton, 42.82. 1600: 3. Augustin Gonzales, 3:34.96. 1600 relay: 3. Wheeler, 3:34.96.

Girls Team totals: 1. Gruver, 172; 2. Wheeler, 119; 3. Vega, 85; 4. Booker, 72; 5. Memphis, 48; 6. Valley, 32; 7. Shamrock, 24; 8. Claude, 21.

Shot: 1. Ginger Nelson, 35-111/2. Discus: 1. Ginger Nelson, 127-6. High jump: 3. Nissa Boedeker, 5-0. Long jump: 2. Melissa Chapman, 16-31/2. Triple jump: 3. Melissa Chapman, 32-41/2. 3200: 3. Amanda Rives, 13:05.62. 800: 2. Amanda Rives, 2:34.74; 3. chelle Rives, 2:36,20. 800 relay: 2. Wheeler, 1:52.54.

400: 1, Nissa Boedeker, 64.06; 3. Jessica 1600 relay: 2. Wheeler, 4:24.77.

Baseball

Major League standings By The Associated Press

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division GB Toronto 786 .615 2 1/2 New York .583 .455 4 1/2 Boston 455 4 1/2 Milwaukee 357 Cleveland 6 214 Detroit West Division Pct. GB Oakland 1/2 Chicago .667 Texas .643 1 1/2 2 1/2 California Seattle .583 .500 Minnesota .333 Kansas City 11 .083 7 1/2 Sunday's Games

Boston 5, Toronto 4 New York 5, Cleveland 3 Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 Chicago 4, Minnesota Seattle 12, Milwaukee 9 California at Kansas City, ppd, rain Texas 6, Oakland 4 Monday's Games Late Game Not Included Toronto 6, Boston 4, 13 innings Cleveland 3. New York 1

Baltimore 12, Detroit 4 Seattle 2. Minnesota 0 California at Oakland, (n) Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Boston (Gardiner 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bones 0-0), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland (Cook 0-1) at Toronto (Morris 2-0)

New York (Leary 1-0) at Chicago (McCaskill 1 1), 8:05 p.m. Baltimore (Mesa 0-1) at Kansas City (Gubicza 0-1), 8:35 p.m Detroit (Gullickson 1-2) at Texas (Witt 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

7:35 p.m.

California (Robinson 1-0) at Oakland (Stewart 1-0), 10:05 p.m. Minnesota (Mahomes 0-0) at Seattle (DeLucia 1-1), 10:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games California at Oakland, 3:15 p.m. Boston at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m. Cleveland at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Detroit at Texas, 8:35 p.m

Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Seattle: 10:05 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division Pittsburgh .833 St. Louis .500 Montreal .462 .462 .455 New York Chicago Philadelphia .308 West Division Houston .615 .538 San Diego San Francisco .538 Cincinnati .462 Los Angeles At anta Sunday's Games Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 0 New York 11, Montreal 6.

Houston 1, San Diego 0, 11 innings San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 2 Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2 Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included Pittsburgh 11, Montreal 1 Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3 Houston 3. San Francisco 2 Atlanta at San Diego, (n) Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n) Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia (Ashby 1-0) at Chicago (Morgan 0-2), 2:20 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Neagle 0-0) at Montreal (Haney 1 St. Louis (Cormier 0-1) at New York (Gooden 1-1), 7:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Swift 3-0) at Houston (Bowen 0-1), 8:35 p.m

Atlanta (Bielecki 1-1) at San Diego (Eiland 0 1), 10:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Hammond 2-0) at Los Angeles (Gross 0-1), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:20 p.m Atlanta at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.* Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at New York, 7:40 p.m. San Francisco at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m

High School rankings CLASS 5A

Duncanville 21-2 2. Houston Bellaire 22-2 3 Houston Spring Woods 19-2 4. Corpus Christi Carroll 22-2 5. Abilene Cooper 18-4 6. Houston Jersey Village 19-2 7. Lubbock Monterey 15-3 8. Round Rock Westwood 20-5 9. Arlington Martin 20-5

10. San Antonio Madison 13-4

CLASS 4A . Brenham 21-3 Pleasanton 17-4 . Carthage 21-2 . Robstown 17-5 Relton 16-3 6. West Orange-Stark 17-4

7. F.W. Arlington Heights 17-3 8 Waxahachie 15-3 Taylor 13-3-1 10. S.A. Alamo Heights 13-3 CLASS 3A . Falfurrias 17-3

. Waco Robinson 15-2 3. Gilmer 14-4 Bellville 14-1 5. Graham 15-2-1 6. Southlake Carroll 13-6 . Elgin 17-1 8. Atlanta 12-6

9. Hallettsville 13-4-1

10. West 13-6

Palmer pulls out of Legends tourney again AUSTIN (AP) - Arnold Palmer

has pulled out of the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf for the second time in three years.

"Something came up he couldn't avoid," said Doc Giffin, Palmer's administrative assistant. "It's just business stuff. I'd rather not say

Legends creator Fred Raphael said Palmer did not give him a specific reason for withdrawing, the Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday.

Palmer did not play in the 1990 Legends because he was in court because of a lawsuit involving the Isleworth golf course he built in-Orlando, Fla.

Palmer is not the only marquee player who has withdrawn from this year's tournament. Sam Snead withdrew last week because he suffered a separated shoulder in an

April 7 car accident. Four other players also have

illness: Gardner Dickinson, Ken

Still, Bill Collins and Lou Graham. Palmer's partner, Miller Barber, will be teamed with Don Massengale, said Judy Wheeler, the tour-

nament's executive director. Homero Blancas, who was sup-

withdrawn because of injuries or will be teamed with Palmer's

replacement, Tom Shaw. Jim Powell has been added to replace Graham as Larry Mowry's partner. Larry Ziegler will replace

Still as Lee Elder's partner. Dickinson and Snead were replaced by Freddie Hawkins and

Pampa, PD battle to scoreless soccer tie

AMARILLO - Pampa and Palo vesters, Jones said. Duro battled to a 0-0 tie in a high school girls' soccer match Monday defense," Jones said. "They hardly

which ended the regular season. "We had 25 shots at their goal the field. and hit the top bar four times. We probably passed better than we the ball to go in," said Pampa coach

Mandy Morris, Emily Brooks, High, 8-0; Tascosa, 5-3; Pampa, 3played well for the Lady Har- 6-2.

posed to play with Massengale, Howie Johnson.

"Our girls played real good allowed Palo Duro on our end-of

The Lady Harvesters meet Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. Monday in have all year. We just couldn't get the district tournament at Southwest Fleld No. 3 in Amarillo. Standings at the end of the regu-

Katy Smiles, Jodi Millican, lar season are as follows: Amarillo Misty Scribner and Erin Fruge 4-1; Caprock, 2-5-1; Palo Duro, 0-

Pampa's Palmer breaks records in weightman's throw-a-thon

his own discus records in the Masters men's division at a weightman's throw-a-thon held last weekend at Harvester Field.

age group, set the American record in the 2-kilo discus (136-51/2) and the world record in the 1.5-kilo discus (171-9). Palmer also threw the 1.6-kilo

Palmer, competing in the 55-59

discus (154-7) and the 1-kilo discus (191-43/4).In the women's division, Sandra Dunham threw the discus (122-7) in the 20-24 age group. Pat Young

29 age group. Rick Young, competing in the 40-44 men's division, threw the dis-

threw the discus (70-11) in the 25-

In the women's shot put, Dun-



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Wendell Palmer of Pampa broke ham threw the 6-pound weight (40-0), 8-pound weight (37-0) and 4kilo weight (34-9) in the 20-24 age group. Pat Young threw the 6pound weight (24-101/2), 8-pound weight (21-101/2) and 4-kilo weight (20-11) in the 25-29 age

> In the men's shot put, Rick Young threw the 6-pound weight (43-9), 8-pound weight (39-8), 4-

kilo weight (38-11) and 5-kilo weight (37-9) in the 40-44 men's division.

Palmer threw the 6-pound weight (53-71/2), 4-kilo weight (46-43/4), 8-pound weight (47-101/2) and 5-kilo weight (40-1) in the 55-59 division.

Palmer, who moves into the 60-64 age group at his next competition, won the discus at the World Games in Eugene, Ore. in 1989



Pampa Optimist BASEBALL

What: Sign-Ups for ages 6-12 Where: Pampa Optimist Club

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\$25 Fee: When: Saturday, April 25th

Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Birth Certificates Will Be Required To Verify Age.

Questions?-Call Garry Moody at 669-3969 or 665-4361

APRIL 9, 1992 have on April 9, 1992, seized, 30510001005) (113 Lowry) levied upon, and will, on the first said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., tract.) proceed to sell for cash to the upon the written request of said highest bidder all the right, title, defendants or their attorney, a sufand interest of the defendants in ficient portion of the property such suits in and to the following described above should be sold described real estate levied upon thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), State of Texas, to-wit:

Suit No. Style of Suit and Property Description Hobart)

30140003002)

#1304 City of Pampa vs Dated at Pampa, Texas, April 9, Williams, Tom Henry; Lot 22, 1992 Block 3, Haggard Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 422, Page 325, Deed Records A-90 of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 11030305003022) (1035 S.

Independent School District and Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:00 Gray County vs Roy D. Burton, et p.m., May 4, 1992 for MEDICAL al; Lots 11 and 12, Block 13, & TRAINING ROOM SUPPLIES. South Side Addition, City of Bids shall be addressed to Busi-Pampa, As Described in Volume ness Office, Pampa ISD, 321 West 174, Page 267, Deed Records of Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065, and Gray County, Texas. (Account No. marked 492-1MED. 1-10-30705013011) (402 S. Gille- Proposals and specifications may

#1605 City of Pampa, Pampa Texas - 79065. Independent School District and The Pampa Independent School Gray County vs James O. Wash- District reserves the right to reject man; Lot 12, Block 40, Talley any or all bids and to waive for-Addition, City of Pampa, As malities and technicalities. Described in Volume 467, Page A-98 458, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10 30730040012) (418 Christy)

#1622 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Jean Gillies Bra-Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066. ley, ea al; Lot 1, Block 2, Cohen Addition to the City of Pampa AGAPE Assistance P O Box Being More Particularly Described 2397, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2397. in Volume 165, Page 282, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30145002001)

#1628. City of Pampa, Pampa AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Independent School District and Mrs. Kenneth Walters, 1418 N. Gray County vs Dorothy Patten, Dwight, Pampa, Tx. Also Known As Dorothy Patton, et al; The South 50 feet of Lots 1 and al; The South 50 feet of Lots 1 and N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, 2, Block 5, Eller Addition to the Austin, TX 78759. Town of Pampa, Said Lots 1 and 2, in Volume 81, page 342, Deed W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106. Records of Grav County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30240005801) (Wall Street)

#1630 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and AMERICAN Lung Association, Gray County vs Clifton K. Perkins, et al; Lots 8 and 9, and the South 15 feet of Lot 10, Block Brown's Addition to the City of Pampa, Being More Particularly AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Described in Volume 318, Page Russell, Pampa. 386, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30085001008) (416 N. Russell)

#1636 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Clydia Adams; Tract 1: Lot 12, Block 41, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 40, Page 243-244, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30795041012) (Malone Street) Tract 2: Lot 13, Block 43, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 40, Pages FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. 243-244, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Account No. 1-10-30795043013) (Malone Street)

Independent School District and Gray County vs Fred Bair; Lot 17, Block 40, Wilcox Addition, City GOLDEN Spread Council Trust of Pampa, As Described in Vol- Fund for Boy Scouts of America, ume 33, Page 452, Deed Records 401 Tascosa Rd., Amarillo, Tx. of Gray County, Texas. (Account 79124. No. 1-10-30795040017) (Malone Street)

Independent School District and 79065. gray County vs Charles Morgan, et al; Lot 28, Block 9, Prairie Village Addition to the City of Pampa, in Volume 492, Page 115, Deed Records of Gray County Texas. 79066-0885. Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30595009028) (1045 Huff Road)

#1655 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs J.F. Byler; Lot 1, Block 37, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 32, Page 415, Deed Records 2782, Pampa. of Gray County, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-30785037001) (900 E. Brunow)

#1668 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Merle Hughey Underwood, et al; Lot 40, Block 42, Wilcox Addition, City of Pampa, As Described in Volume 53, Page 610, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. (Account No.

#1669 City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs Peggy Hanks; Lots 3 and 4, Block 37, Wilcox PAMPA Area Foundation for Out Addition, City of Pampa, As

1-10-3079504204) (Albert Street)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Described in Volume 34, Page 151, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas (Account No. 1-10-30795037003) (Brunow Street)

#1681 City of Pampa, Pampa and issued pursuant to judgment Independent School district and W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 79065. decree(s) of the District Court of Gray County vs Arthur J. Bolls, Gray County, Texas, by the Clerk. Jr., et al; Lot 5, Block 1, Monterrey RONALD McDonald House, 1501 of said Court on said date, in the Addition, City of Pampa, As Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106. hereinafter numbered and styled Described in Volume 395, Page suits and to me directed and deliv- 162, Deed Records of Gray Counered as Sheriff of said County, I ty, Texas. (Account No. 1-10-

Tuesday in May, 1992, the same (any volume and page references, being the 5th day of said month, at unless otherwise indicated, being the East Door of the Courthouse of to the Deed Records, Gray County, said County, in the City of Pampa Texas, to which instruments refer-Texas, between the hours of 10 ence may be made for a more como'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on plete description of each respective

the property of said defendants, interest, penalties, and cost; any the same lying and being situated property sold should be subject to in the County of Gray and the the right of redemption of the Pampa. defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest Tx. 79066. Pampa Independent therein, at any time within two School District vs Holt, E.V.D. B years from the date the purchaser's 2 Museums A Holt Sand & Gravel; Tract 1: deed is filed for record in the man-All of Lots 18, 19 & 20, Block 2, ner provided by law, and shall be Cherokee Addition, City of subject to any other and further Pampa, As Described in Volume rights to which the defendants or 4 p.m. Special tours by appoint 321, Page 226, Deed Records, anyone interested therein may be Gray Couny, Texas. (Account No. entitled, under the provisions of 1-10-30140003002) (125 S. law. Said sale to be made by me to ALANREED-McLean Area Hissatisfy the judgments rendered in torical Museum: McLean. Regular Tract 2: Part of Block 3, Cherokee the above styled and numbered museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m Addition, City of Pampa As causes, together with interest, Described in Volume 321, Page penalties, and costs of suit, and the 226, Deed Records, Gray County, proceeds of said sales to be applied DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Texas. (Account No. 1-10- to the satisfaction thereof, and the Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 remainder, if any, to be applied as

> Sheriff, Gray County, Texas April 14, 21, 28, 1992

the law directs.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS City of Pampa, Pampa sealed bids in the School Business

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April 20, 21, 1992

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7 a.m.-9 p.m.

QUIVIRA Girl Scout Council, 836

SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.

SHEPARD'S Helping Hands, 422 Florida, Pampa, Tx. 79065. ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Pro18 years local gram FH, One St. Jude Place Parks 669-2648. 3ldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.

THE Opportunity Plan Inc., B 1035, Canyon, Tx. 79015-1035. TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., P.O. Box 2880,

WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa,

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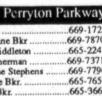
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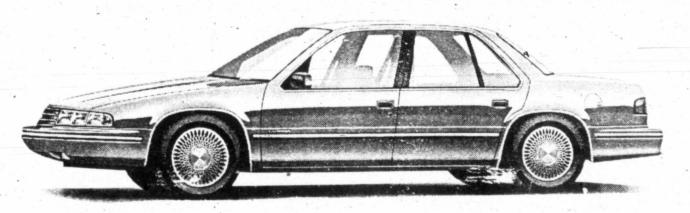
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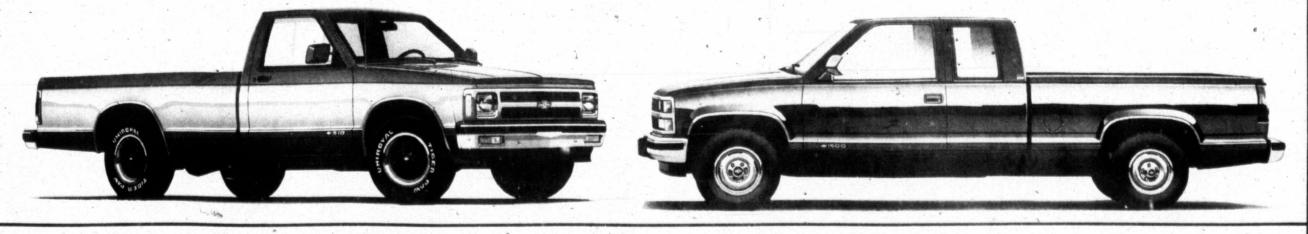
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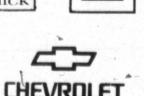




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Stars rock for AIDS awareness, Mercury

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - Some of the biggest names in rock music played for 72,000 fans in Wembley Stadium to help AIDS sufferers and honor a celebrated victim ry!" of the disease - late Queen singer Freddie Mercury.

The event is expected to raise more than \$17 million to raise AIDS awareness and help victims N Roses' lead singer Axl Rose. of the virus, London news reports quoting other Queen members as

Nearly a hundred performers, John sang "Show Must Go On," including Elton John, David winning a huge ovation from the Bowie and George Michael, gath- crowd. ered for the 4 1/2 hour concert, which was broadcast on television Paul Young's "Radio GaGa", but to 70 countries.

banners bearing Mercury's name. ever.' Performers wore the red ribbons that have become a symbol of sang a duet of "Under Pressure" AIDS awareness.

At one point, actress Elizabeth Taylor, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, strode onstage to loud applause.

"Protect yourselves," she told the crowd.

"Every time you have sex use a condom. Every single time. Straight sex, gay sex, bisexual sex,

use a condom whoever you are. "And if you use drugs, don't

share the needle.'

Queen guitarist Brian May said he and fellow band members Roger Taylor and John Deacon were there "to celebrate the life and work and dreams of one Freddie Mercury. We're going to give him the biggest sendoff in histo-Mercury died of AIDS in November at age 45. Elton John sang the Queen hit "Bohemian Rhapsody" with Guns Then, saying he was proud "to be able to just pay homage to someone I loved very much,'

gave an even bigger hand to Seal, Many in the crowd held red singing "Who Wants to Live For-Annie Lennox and David Bowie

The audience clapped wildly for

and Lisa Stansfield sang "These Are the Days of Our Lives" with George Michael.

Bob Geldoff, who organized a similar star-heavy benefit to combat hunger in Africa, sang a song he wrote with Mercury, "Too Late

Liza Minnelli ended the concert, singing the Queen hit "We Are The Champions.'

The crowd joined in, arms raised in the air.



David Bowie and Annie Lennox perform a duet at Wembley Stadium in London Monday during a concert in memory of Freddie Mercury, who died last year of AIDS. At least 72,000 fans attended the con-

Comedian Benny Hill dead of heart attack

By MICHAEL WEST **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - Plump, bugeyed comedian Benny Hill, who won cult status in the United States but had his TV show axed in Britain in 1989 after critics called it sexist, is dead at age 67.

An autopsy showed he died of a heart attack, Scotland Yard said.

Police found his body seated in front of the television in Hill's southwest London apartment on Monday night. They had been sent after neighbors reported they had not seen him around.

Hill initially made his name on British television in the 1950s and began hosting his own TV show in

A master of sexual double enten- Bennie Hill dre, with a pop-eyed leer and a and mimicry.

His shows always ended with him land to China. being chased by scantily-clad young but in 1989 Thames dropped women, irate husbands, policemen them in Britain after some British soundtrack.

His success grew after he signed Britain's commercial TV network, mean?" in the late 1960s.

Benny Hill Show" - half-hour shows. selections of skits from his British specials - was first broadcast in the United States in 1979 and appeared on dozens of stations.

Chicago Monday night: "The world is suffering a great loss of a great

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knowing wink, he combined visual British nature of Hill's comedy, his and spoken gags, musical parody shows appealed to audiences in more than 80 countries, from Ice-

and others to a quirky saxophone critics called them exist, vulgar and out-of-date.

Hill retorted "I never understand with Thames Television, part of why I'm called sexist. What does it

Central Television said Monday In the 1980s he became a cult fig-night that it had been negotiating ure in the United States. "The with Hill to make some new TV

> Hill, a lifelong bachelor, was one of Britain's wealthiest stars.

Paying tribute, comedian Ernie Wise, said: "He was one of our Pop star Michael Jackson, a Hill greatest exports. He was also our fan who visited him in hospital this most successful comedian - supyear, said in a statement from posed to be worth about 12 million pounds (\$20 million)."

Hill left no survivors. No funeral details immediately

Winnie Mandela launches comeback campaign

(AP) - Winnie Mandela, still a heroine to many young, militant blacks, has launched a comeback campaign just days after her political career appeared to be finished.

Thousands of African National Congress supporters cheered her Monday when she vowed to remain active in politics despite the controversies surrounding her.

"I will not abdicate my position," Mrs. Mandela said outside the southeastern city of Pietermartizburg.

Mrs. Mandela's tumultuous career appeared over last week when she separated from her husband, ANC. President Nelson Mandela, and resigned her post as the ANC's social welfare director.

The announcements came after associates accused her of criminal domination. year on kidnapping and assault not inspire many young ANC sup-

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is free as she mounts an appeal. The ANC leadership has sought to distance itself from Mrs. Mandela. Some leaders say privately that she has become a liability and would pre-

fer that she stay out of the spotlight. But the strong-willed Mrs. Mandela, 57, still holds her elected post on the ANC's national executive

committee, the policy-making body. More importantly, she has retained the support of young militants by preaching confrontation

with the white authorities. In contrast to his fiery wife, Mandela delivers low-key speeches about the need for a negotiated political settlement. He is working closely with the government on a several of Mrs. Mandela's former new constitution that will end white

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education in repeated street battles with police.

Mrs. Mandela's passionate speeches often brings crowds to their feet, though her statements are sometimes seen as reckless and at odds with official ANC policy.

On Monday, Mrs. Mandela both men spoke of political reconblamed the government for the ciliation at a religious service chronic black faction fighting and attended by some 500,000 blacks.

porters, who received their political called President F.W. de Klerk "the managing director of the violence." "How long will he be talking

peace in the day and providing guns

for the warlords in the night?" she said to roars of approval Mandela, meanwhile, appeared with de Klerk on Easter Sunday and

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