# The fantpa Newis 



Chuck Noe, special education director for Pampa Independent School (satf hhal by John Mownuman) says there are six hearing-impaired students from PISD this school year.

## over tax increase

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| esman Jack De Vore sai |  | suffering," DiBona said. |

Crime Stoppers leads to drug bust


Two drug-related arrests were
made by area law enforcement madficials Monday nigh.
areemen The first was at 7 pm .m. Monday as agents from the Panhandle
Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, the Pampa Police Department and the Gray County Sheriff's Office executed a search
warrant at 530 W . Harlem. Crack warrant at 530 W . Harlem. Crack
cocaine and marijuana were recovered at the residence, according to
police.
Herdis Lee Jackson, $50,530 \mathrm{~W}$
Administration faces big court case on job bias

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer


WASHINGTON (AP) - The
Clinton administration, still without an attorney general, likely will be
asked soon to get involved in a couasked soon to get involved in a cou-
ple of high-profile Supreme Court ple of high-profile Supreme Court
disputes. Court said Monday it will consider, could affect thousands of employ-
ment-bias claims - whether ment-bias meant to have the 1991 Civil Rights Act, written to give workers greater protection from employment discrimination, apply
to claims that were pending when to claims that were pending when
the law took effect.

Keeping an eye on Texas



Jury sworn in King videotaped beating trial

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## Daily Record

Services tomorrow
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SAYRE, Okla. R.L. R.L. Maddoux

SAYRE, Okla. - R.L. Maddoux, 71, father of a
Pampa, Texas, woman, died Monday, Feb. 22,1993 Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the
Sayre First Baptist Church with Tom Cooksey, officiating, and assisted by Albert Warnken. Burial will be
in Lone Oak Cemetery by Rose Chapel Funeral Ser

Mr. Maddoux was born June 12, 1921, in the Lone
Oak community. He married Laura Gene Hubbard on They lived in the Lone Oak comtist parsonage. farmed and worked for the State Highway Department. They moved to Sayre in 1974 and he retired
June 1, 1986. He was a member of Sayre First Baptist $=$ Survivors include his wife, Laura, of the home;
three daughters, Dianna Sanders of Pampa, Texas, Pam Maddoux and Neta Brauchi, both of Sayre; two
Pons. Raymond of Chinle, Ariz and Brad of sons, Raymond of Chinle, Ariz., and Brad of Sayre; a grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister. ROBIN FRANK TIBBETS er of a Lefors, Texas, man, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993. Services are set for Thursday in Myers Mortu-
ary with the Rev. David Ellis officiaing. Burial will ary with the Rev. David Ellis officiaing. Burial will
be in Clinton City Cemetery in Clinton.
Mr. Tibbets was born on the Johnson Ranch near Mr. Tebets was born on the Johnson Ranch near
Alanreed, Texas, on Nov. 7, 1924. He married Dorothy Louise McMahan on Feb. 15, 1950, in
Calrsbad, N.M.; she preceded him in death on Oct. 10, 1990. He was a Baptust. He was a 1950 graduate
of McMurry University in Abilene, Texas, and had of McMurry University in Abilene, Texas, and had
degrees in journalism and education. He served in the Army's 9th Armored Infantry Battalion in Normandy,
France and Germany during World War II. In his France and Germany during World War II. In his
early career, he taught journalism and English at Abi-
lene High School and at McMurry University in Abilene High School and at McMurry University in Abl-
lene, TTxas. For more than 40 years, , we was a news-
man on the staff of newspapers in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho and Utah in positions from
reporter to managing editor. The last 22 years of his reporter to managing editor. The last 22 years of his
career were spent at the $O$ gden Standard-Examiner from which he retired in 1986. He was awarded many
honors during his career, including the 1961 Ameri honors during his career, including the 1961 Ameri-
can Heritgate Foundation Award for outstanding citican Heritgate Foundation Award for outstanding citi-
zenship. He was nominated to Marguis Who's Who.
Survivors include his daughter, Judith L. Tibbets of Survivors include his daughter, Judith L. Tibbets of Sunset; a grandson; a great-grandson; a brother,
Jo Jordan of Seagraves, Texas.
He was preceded in death by a son, Marlin; his parents, Marvin Frank and Hazel Porter Tibbets; and a
brother.

## Clarification

Lecia Kay Coffman, 33, Borger, was not arrested
on a new driving while intoxicated charge as listed in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News. Her name was Sunday's edition of The Pampa News. Her name was
placed in the Gray County Sheriff's Office arrest log
after she after she was sentenced on an old DWW I charge and
ordered to serve 72 hours in the county jail.
Student shot to death in L.A. high schóol



Annual Chamber banquet on tap for Thursday night The Ammial Chamber I nsalala- the Greater Pampa Area Clamber tion Banquet will be held Thurs- of Commerce.
day at M.K. Brown Audiorium. Cheryl Pink, manager of eco-
The reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 western Public Service Co. of p.m. R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson Amarillo, will be the featured
will be installed as president of speaker.
$\qquad$ eles high school this year.

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-
ing incidents during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 MONDAY, Feb. 21
Rita Stephens, 720 E. 16th, reported a theft. Pampa Police Department executed a search war Mary Louise Lee, 806 W. Oklahoma, reported an aggravated assault.
The city of Pampa reported a medical assist at the city of Pampa holding facility, 201 W. Kingsmill.
Estella Maurice Roper, 509 Yeager, reported a Torgery. Tasha Sheree Ryan, 1121 Varnon, reported burglary of a habitaion.
A narcotics law vioDAtion was reported at the 600
lock of West Crawford. Arrests
MONDAY,
Herdis Lee Jackson, 50 , 530 W. Crawford, was substance. He was transferred to Gray County Jail and released on bond. (See related story).
TODAY, Feb, 23
arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled Jail. (See related story)

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the the fol-
lowing calls during the 24 -hour period ending at 7
a.m. today.

1:27 p.m. - Three units and five firefighters
responded to a chair fire at 530 W . Crawford. Accord ing to the fire department, a cigarette caused the fire. $4: 21$ p.m. - Two units and three firefighters
reported to a grass fire at 1234 S. Nelson. 6:37 a.m. - Two units and fou
edical assist at the Pampa Nursing

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the followa.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 22
2:50 p.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Nora Elaine 2:50 p.m. - A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Nora Elaine Chevrolet parked vehicle, owned by Kenneth Gerber, 2510 Mary Ellen, in the 1000 block of West Crocker.
Citations are pending. No injuries were reported.


Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United (Satt photo by Dan Fromm) receives a ANR Pipeline makes United Way donation
ANR Pipeline Co. and its Miami program which provides financial ANR Pipeline Co. is a wholly
section employees have donated assistance to non-profit organizations owned subsidiary of the Coastal section employees have donated assistance to non-profit organizations owned subsidiary of the Coastal
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The Miami employees donated pany has operations and employees. holding company with $\$ 9$ billion in
ANR 's Miami section has 16 assets and subsidiary S727.32 locally and ANR, through employees operating 140 miles of natural gas transmission and its 50 percent matching program,
donated the remanining $\$ 363.66$. , miles of gathering system, covering $\begin{aligned} & \text { storage, oil and gas exploration and } \\ & \text { production, coal and chemicals and }\end{aligned}$

## Court report

DISTRICT COURT
Civil lawsuits filed
National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania vs. Denise Holt and St. Anthony's Hospi-
tal, Amarillo, Texas - Industrial Accident Board City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District,
appeal
Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. E.C. Gray County and Cou
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W. Brooks, et al - tax lawsuit.
City of Pampa, Pampa Independent

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District,
Gray County and County Education District 14 vs.
Elden Sikes Inc., et al - tax lawsuit.
City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District
Gray County and County Education District 14 vs ,
Lynn McCoy, et al —tax lawsuit.
oy, et al - tax lawsuit.
City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District,
Robert McCoy - tax lawsuit.
City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District,
Gray County and County Edučation
Lucas Dale McLaughlin - tax lawsuit.
City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District,
Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. Bon-
nie Mae Morgan, et al - tax lawsuit. nie Mae Morgan, et al - tax lawsuit. Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. Southwestern Investment Co. - tax lawsuit.
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Gray County and County Educher George A. Whitten, et al - tax lawsuit.
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Eugene Williams - tax lawsuit.
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City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School Distric and Gray County, vs. Ralph Cuevas, et al School tax lawsuict.
City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District
and Gray County vs. Delfino DeLeon et al - tax law-

Pampa Independent school District, Gray County and
Couny Education Dissrict 14 vs, Jimmy B. Minyard et
-ama lawsuit Pampa Independent School Distric, Gray County and

County Eacaction District 14 vs. Jer y y. Weaver, e e al -ax lawsit. Civy of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County ys. Edith Faye Parkere, e tal - ax | lawsuit |
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The following people were dismissed David Lynn Gage, Earnest Lee Mathis probation: Lewis Stuckey, Louston Lynn Samuel, Floyd Christopher, James Marion Bowers, Debbie Jean White, Michael Gene Swayden, Kelly P. Swayden, Michael
James Green, Charles E. Zwiener, Claude Robert Marvin, Clement Balanoff, Roy Earl Gurley, and Billy Wayne Morgan Jr.
Billy Tyler Thompson was fined $\$ 70$ and received deferred adjudication of one month probation on a
speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the speeding charge, appealed from Precinct 2 Justice of the
$\quad$ Marriage licenses issued
Donald Bruce Vanetti and Sirena Lynne Montoya
Lyle Eugene Hanes J. and Kimberly Dawn Cole

## City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear

Kennedy,
BRICK REPAIR, son, 665-4237. Adv.
lee, 1433 Dwight, $665-0310$, 274 FRANK SLAGLE electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, 0654. Adv. OAK FIREWOOD $\$ 150$ cord,
$\$ 751 / 2$ cord. Pampa Lawnmower, $\$ 751 / 2$ cord. Pampa Lawnmower,
$665-8843$. Adv.


TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear,
669-9910. 1040A $\$ 25$, 1040EZ $\$ 15$, 669-9910. 1040A $\$ 25,1040 \mathrm{EZ} \$ 15$.
Electronic filing. Adv.
TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv.
ST. MATTHEW'S Anual Cake Supper, February Annual Pan \$4, pre-school free. Adv. NEW MUSIC Teacher in town. Private piano, voice, flute lessons FOR CROCHETED Rugs and group. $\$ 2.25$ per pound. Ragg
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PHOTOGRAPHY BY Darlene Holmes, weddirn, portraits, glam-
our shots. $665-5488$. Adv. ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Fina Clothing Sale, 50 cents each. 1246 Barnes. Adv. VJ'S RELOCATION Sale, 50,
60 and $70 \%$ Off. Pampa Mall. Adv.
LOTTO AND Scratch Lottery LOTTO AND Scratch Lotter available at Belco, 2101 N . Hobart. CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge,
Thursday 25th, members and guests.
Adv. ad

| teens to the lower 20s. Highs in the lower 40s. <br> South Texas - Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas: Tonight, partly cloudy to cloudy towards morning. Lows in the 40 s north to the 50 s south. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain south. Highs in the 60s to near 70 south. Wednesday night, cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 50 s. Extended forecast: Thursday, decreasing cloudiness with rain ending. High in the 60s to low 70s. Friday and Saturday, mostly clear and cooler. Low in the $40 \mathrm{~s}, 30$ s Hill Country. High in the 50 s to near 60. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, 50 s inland to the 60 s coast. Wednesday, cloudy. Highs in the 70s. Wednesday night, cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 50s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 70s. Friday and Saturday, mostly clear and cooler. Low in the 40s inland, 50s coast. High in the 60s. <br> North Texas - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Wednesday, mostly | cloudy with a slight chance of rain and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Wednesday night, cloudy with a good chance of rain and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40 s . <br> BORDER STATES <br> New Mexico - Today, partly <br> cloudy. Cooler northeast. Highs 40 s to lower 50 s mountains and north, mid-50s to 60s south. Tonight, partly cloudy east. Increasing clouds west with a slight chance for showers or snow showers western border after midnight. Lows teens and 20s mountains and north with mostly 30s south. Wednesday, mostly cloudy central and west with scattered showers. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance for afternoon showers northeast. Breezy to windy central and south. Highs 40 s to lower 50 s mountains and north with mid- 50 s to 60 s south 50s 10 60s south. - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in 20s. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow extreme north and rain else- where. Highs from the mid-30s north to lower 50s south. |
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President Clinton talks with airline industry executives Monday in Everett, Wash. At left is Boeing Chairman Frank Schrontz. At right is Speaker of the House Tom Foley.
Bosnia, Somalia back on president's agenda

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Write
WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- "Before I use that characterizadent Clinton is turning his - Fesion Iion, I better talk to Mr. Boutrosto world affairs following a two-day fully effected," Clinton told West Coast trip where he touted reporters aboard Air Force One.
plans to spend billions of dollars
The president plans to plansting hight-technology jobs and Wednesday with visiting Britis
creating promised help for the troubled Prime Minister John Major. Sounding hoarse and looking was not on foreign affairs. Clearly worn from the visit to California and enjoying the campaign-style trip to
Washington state, Clinton returned the Silicon Valley in Mountain Washington state, Clinton returned the Silicon Valley in Mountain
to the White House early this morn- View, Calif., and the Seattle are ing. He planned an afternoon meet- Clinton gave his economic program ing with U.N. Secretary-General the hard sell.
Boutros Boutros-Ghali.
But first he planned a morning miracles. We didn't get into this fix
speech to the National Business Action rally of the U.S. Chamber of workers in Everetold Boeing Co Commerce to continue selling his conomic package.
-hurting U.S. aircraft manufacturers Ghali was the possibility of U.S. air- pline" to respond to them in the drops of food and supplies to needy areas in Bosnia. The president said he had made no final decision on the airrapops, but administration and
Pentagon officials said the flights were almost certain.
Asked Monday if airdrops would be made, Clinton said, "It's a possi-
bility. I want to wait a couple more days before I annource a policy on
" "We're still consulting," he said. Clinton also planned to discuss was noncommittal about a statement by U.S. special envoy Robert
B. Oakley, who accused the United B. Oakley, who accused the United

Leaders prepare school finance campaign are preparing an all-out campaign to are preparing an all-out campaign to
sell the recently-passed constitutional amendment to equalize school
funding to voters, who will consider funding to voters, ,
the proposal May 1 .
t am sure the committee will do a of media, whether it be radio, television, newspapers, targeted mailing,"
LL. Gov. Bob Bullock said Monday. paign that comes before Texas." Bullock said he met with $G$ Ann Richards over the weekend to work out strategy to sell the the-wealth funding proposal. by consultant Jack Martin, will develop a strategy to sell the school who was not specific on how much money would go into the campaign.
posal is meant to meet a June 1
court deadline for lawmakers to pass
a constitutional plan to equalize a constitutional plan to equalize
funding available to property-rich funding available to property-rich
and poor school districts. If the deadline passes without a
plan, school districts face a courtplan, school districts face a court-
ordered cutoff of state public educaordered cutoff of state public educa-
tion money.

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aerospace industry executives and touted a bill before Congress that
would establish a commission to quickly recommend ways to help the industry
Both Both West Coast stops were
designed to focus attention on a new designed to focus attention on a new
technology package drawing together many elements Clinton proposed wring the campaign and in last said the package would cost $\$ 17$ billion to $\$ 20$ billion over the next four
years.
Tax breaks and "p Tax breaks and "peace dividend"
money from scaled-back defense spending would be used to implement the new strategy.
The initiative earm
The initiative earmarks at least year to focus government attention and assistagee on hight tech non-
defense programs, particularly in defense programs, particularly in
environmental technology, commuenvironmental technology, commu-
nications, computers and education. The package was unveiled during Tour of Silicon Graphics Inc. Vice
President Al Gore explained the President AI Gore explained the proIt brought immediate scorn from Senate Republican leader Bob Dole
of Kansas. "The taxing Clintonof Kansas. "The taxing Clinton-
Gore administration is determined to Gore administration is determined to
make defense its sacrificial lamb," Dole said in a statement.
He said that, while promising defense workers high-wage, high-
skill jobs, Clinton "is also going all skill jobs, Clinton "is also going all
out to toos those very same workers out to toss those very same workers
on the unemployment line, whether they are defense workers in Califor-
nia or aiplane workers in Washig nia or aiplane workers in Washingnia or airplane w
ton and Kansas." Palestinian sources previousl be willing to consider returning to the talks if a schedule for returning
the deportees was determined and if Israel agreed not to use deportations again. Arriving Monday night after talks in six Arab capitals, Christopher
said he hoped the stalled Mideast Would be resumed soon. to have links 1 AUSTIN (AP) - A 22 -year-old and e
Round Rock woman who spent six them Round Rock woman who spent six
hours trapped in a southwest Austin care says she la lasted through the
ordeal by relaxing, praying and even sleeping relaxing, praying and "I was stuck for a while from the hip to the knee in a crevice," said
Karen Schmidt, who was free from. Airman's Cave around 11
"I just relaxed and prayed a lot. ock," she said Ms. Schmidt escaped unharmed from the ordeal, which some rescue
workers feared would last workers feared would last through
She and a friend were exploring
the cave for the first time, but it
was not their first trip inside a cave The problem arose when she
became wedged in a curve Her friend made it. out and
Heorght rescue workers to the scene around 7 p .
Ms. Schmidt said she was able to free herself shortly after her friend
left. She said she moved a short
distance aid distance away from the curve then lay down and went to sleep, assured Rescue workers from Austin and
Rescue workers from Austin and
the nearby community of Oak Hill
first prepared their work stations, expecting a long night.
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But once they used an air hammer to begin clearing a path
toward Ms. Schmidt, she awoke
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## Christopher gets boost from Israeli officials

 Christopher opened two days of talks here with Prime Minister
Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. He is due to see a
Palestinian delegation in East Jerusalem to
Wednesday. spoke on condition officials who said Christophert will of anonymity the meetings that Palestinians are
committed to pursuing peace, but demand that Israel stop deporting
people from the occupied lands.
full partner, we can make this pro- ty for several bloody attacks on structure of real peace through direct Isracl, deepened the distrust.

Christopher and Rabin agreed on | negotiations," he said. |
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| His reference to direct negotia-- Feb. 1 that the two-year sentence | His reference to direct negotia- should be halved, and 101 of the

tions was intended to assure Israel Palestinians repatriated right way. that the Clinton adminisistration Dessite the Ispaeli concessions, the
would not make or push proposals Palestinian leaders declined to agre Palestinian leaders declined to agree
to resume the negotiationis to resume the negotiations.
Last Friday, Egyptian Losn Mubarak sugpested as a way
Hot that deportation out that deportation reviews be Agreeing, the senior Israel offi-
cial, who demanded anonymity, said "the government of Israel, itself, is interested to have the review done
as soon as possible. There is no need for an urge (push).,"
Again, trying to mollify the PalesAgain, trying to mollify the Pales-
tinians, he said: "Deportation is not
a policy of the Israeli government a policy of the Israeli government.
This was an exception.,
However, another Israeli official However, another israeli official
said court review could result in jail terms in some instances.
Christopher's stay in Israel so far Christopher's stay in Israel so far
has been a relatively calm one. Visits by U.S. secretaries of state some-
times are marked by violence and occasionally terrorist incidents.
Demonstrators at Ben-Gurion airDert Monstays night shouted ""go home," and Jewish residents of the
Golan Heights, the territory Syria Golan Heights, the territory Syria
hopes to recapture through negotiahopes to recapture through negotia-
tions, vowed not to be uprooted as Jews were in Sinai when Israel relinquished the land to Egypt under
a 1979 peace treaty. a 1979 peace treaty.
Christopher, trying to get peace
talks back on track, said Monday on a stopover in Cyprus that "it is in no
one's one's interest that the peace process
be held up, be held hostage to their situation.",
At least two Arab governments,
Syria and Lebanon Syria and Lebanon, have informed him the peace talks should take
precedence over the deportation

## Woman trapped in cave freed

dem."I'm real has explored the cave, said it takes
worked out," said Tom Bones, the cave's maze of routes.
chief of the Oak Hill Volunteer Fire "It's nearly all crawl space inside Department. "it," said Polk, who assisted the Mike Polk, of the Bureau of Travis County communications
mergency Management of the squad during the rescue effort
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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

Why distort
news event?
The credibility of NBC News plunged to new lows recenly, IIt
 NBC's mea aupapo got the network off the hook with GM; The or with oner rews organizaions.
The unarswered quesion is why
NBC
rigged d the demonstration and aired the film.
All respected news organizations must have public trust, which is diminished by reports such as NBC's shat aired last Nov. 17 . This 15 -minute report can't be dismissed as sloppy journalism; it
was journalism at its worst, as evidenced in NBC's apology. NBC was journalism at its worst, as evidenced in NBC's apology. NBC
admitted that every key point in the pickup crash test segment was admitted that every key point in the pickup col
falsified or fabricated. The network admitted:
*The fire shown on television was caused by incendiary devices
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The speed of the cars crashing into the trucks was substantially higher than reported.
*Gasoline spilled from the filler neck of one truck's gasoline tank because a non-standard filler cap was attached to the neck an tlew off on impact.
*The supposed blazing fire was really a 15 -second flame.
The sad part of this media debacle is a legitimate question has
been raised over the safety of GM trucks equipped with gasoline been raised over the safety of GM trucks equipped with gasoline
tanks mounted outside the frame. Internal GM memos themselves raised the issue. An Atlanta couple had sued GM after their son died in one of the trucks after it was struck broadside.
Why wasn't the real news, the truth, enough for NBC?
Why wasn't the real news, the truth, enough for NBC?
Until the network explains why it staged the event, this issue i Unt hettled. And NBC's reputation should not be allowed to heal. Once NBC's internal investigation is complete - and it better be done quickly - the top network brass should answer this question And those responsible for deliberately airing lies for the sake of few ratings
"Dateline" producers Robert Reed, David Rummel and Jeff Dia-
mond are television news veterans and must be held accountable. mond are television news veterans and must be held accountable
NBC News President Michael Gartner misleading report could air. In the end, this fiasco is his responsibility and his mess.


I'm just doing my noble job

A feeling of gratitude for overdue recognition
swept over me just the other day, at exactly the
same moment a news release tanded on my desk
informing me of the application deadline for the same moment a news release landed on my desk
informing me of the application deadline for the
Sixth Annual George H. Cushing Memorial Award. This coveted honor, carrying a monetary bequest of
$\$ 500$, is given out each year by the Chicago Dental Society to recognize "journalistic ex
news and feature reporting on dentistry"
This is prize which practically begs for the privi
lege of being bestowed on me I am famous brushing after meals, visiting the dentist twice year, flossing regularly and refusing to consume yeato cansing refore breakfast. As my two young
cotton candy
sons will attest sons will attest, I am to tooth decay what Billy Graham is to sin, capable of preaching eloquent ser
mons on the dangers it presents. mons on the dangers it presents.
Now granted, I haven't yet gotten around to
committing any of these sermons to print, but by committing any of these sermons to print, but by pure coincidence tat harpens, even before I l eamed
ning to do just that very soon, that someone might give me $\$ 500$ for doing so.
But my plan for a series of penetrating articles on oral hygiene changed when I thought of all the othe
pressing needs it would force me o 0 ignore. Like what pressing needs it would force me to ignore. Like what,
you ask? Well, like "the professional and hazardous work of the Fire Fighters in the U.S. and Canada," which to my mind has never gotten its proper due. Rectifying this omission would earn me the grat-
itude of the International Association of fire Fightitude of the international Association of fire Fight-
ers, plus $\$ 500$ - and, my guess is, a ride on a fire
truck ers, plus $\$ 500$ - and, my guess is, a ride on a fire
truck. That is only one of many subjects which my
colleagues in jouralis colleagues in journalism, unlike myself, have scan-
dalously neglected. I've been paying close atten

Morton Margolin Prize. A thousand bucks come
with hit, not that it matters to any true journalist. I wouldn't want anyone to get the idea that my deep interest in Colorado business, investment, etc. grows
out of any hope of financial gain. Not only would such an impression be grossly mistaken, but it might ge around to certain outstanding citizens at the Nieman
Foundation at Harvard, who will soon be screening applications for the 1990 Louis M. Lyons Award -
and "given annually to an individual for demonstrating conscience and integrity and journalism." Conscience and integrity have always been big
with me, bigger even than proper dental care
tion to fire fighting all along, my utter silence on the subject notwithstanding. valuo of general aviation (private planes, to you laymen). That is a topic urgent enough purely on its own
merits, but incidentally if $I$ wrote about it, I would also qualify for Earl D . Osborn Award. In addition to
ald matching the fire fighters' $\$ 500$ cash prize, the pri-
vate plane folks throw in a trophy as well vate plane folks throw in a trophy as well.
Unfortunately, turning my attention to the Unfortunately, turning my attention to the unex
amined travails of life in the Cessna set would dis amined travails of life in the Cessna set would dis-
tract me from another subject which I have not yet addressed in print, but which has always loomed
large in my thinking about world affairs: Colorado large in my thinking about
business and investment.

## Given my devotion to the cause of informative

 Given my devotion to the cause of informativejournalism, I would be prepared to translate my
intense concern about intense concern about Rocky Mountain commerce into columns of type for nothing. Luckily I may not
have to, since it just so happens that reporting on "Colorado business, investment, etc." could earn
me the favor me the favor of the distinguished ladies and gentle-
man who have the solemn duty of awarding the with me, bigger even than proper dental care, as it
clearly is with the Nieman folks. They are not only
idealistic but idealistic but shrewd, figuring that there is not so much integrity in journalism that they couldn'
stimulate a little more by making it fully conver ible into $\$ 1,000$ cash. So they did.
But after contemplating all the rewards to be earned
by dedicated joumalists fulfilling their duties by dedicated journalists fulfilling their duties to the thing a litule unsavory about handing out cash prize to people for doing their jobs - jobs for which most
to of us are adequately compensated already.
With all the awards around, journalis. ning to resemble the around, journalism is beginning to resemble the U.S. Army's role in invasion
of Grenada. The Army landed 7,000 soldiers on the island. It then gave out 8,612 medals.
With that in mind, I've decided With that in mind, I've decided to spurn all jour-
nalism awards and return nalism awards and return to my tireless work fo
the cause I had in mind when I embarked on career in this profession - promoting world peace.
Feel free to wish me well, but please don't tell the
Nobel Committee. Feel free to wish n
Nobel Committee.


Today in history
By The Assciated Press


 aised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured
in a now-famous shot by Associated in a now-famous shot by Associated
Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. On this date:
In 1822, Bosto In 1822, Boston was granted a In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas. In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Gachary Taylor defeated Mexican
Gen. Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico. In 1848, the sixth president of the died of a stroke at the age of 80 . In 1861, President-elect Lincoln
arrived secretly in Washington to take office, an assassination plot
having been foiled in Baltimore.

## They 'ain't from around here'

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bring down that flag.
bing olown that alag.
Once way or the tolor it red, white, blue and gone. It's politically incorrect and all the things
that are deemed such have no future in this country that are deemed such have no future in this country.
We elected Hillary Rodham Clinton and the ban on the gays in the military will be lifted. It's a done on teal. gays in the military will be lifted. It's a done
dit on not, the Geoogia state flag has no chance, either.
The issue on my mind is white Southerners like
myself.
I read a piece on the op-ed page of a local paper
written by somebody who, in the jargon of my past, written by somebody who, in the jargon of my past, "ain't from around here." He wrote white Southerners are always looking
back and that we should look forward. He said that about me.
I'm looking back? I live in one of the most pro-
gressive cities in the world. We built a subway to gressive cities in the world. We built a subway to


## Sensationalism isn't journalism

and stick your head in a snowbank.
They want to tell us how to speak, how to live, what to eat, what to think and they also want to tell us how they used to do it back in Buffalo.
Buffalo? What was the score? A hundred and ten to zip. The man writing on the op-ed page was writing
about that bumper sticker that shows the old Conabout hat bump
federate soldier and he's saying "FERGIT HELL!" I don't go around sulking about the fact the South lost the Civil War. But I am aware that once upon a long time ago, a roup of Americans saw fit
to rebel against what they thought was an overbearing federal government.
There is no record anywhere that indicates any-
body in my family body in my family living in 1861 owned slaves. As
a matter of fact I come from a a matter of fact I come from a long line of sharecroppers, horse thieves and used car dealers. But a
few of them fought anyway, not to keep their slaves, because they didn't have any. I guess the simply thought it was the right thing to do at the Whatever the reason there was a citizenry that once saw fit to fight and die and I come from al that. I look at those people as brave and gallant and
a frightful force until their hearts and their lands a frightful force until their hearts and their
were burnt away.
I I will never turn my back on that heritage.


A friend, also a anger about he constant belittling of our kind and oing in this world, put in this way: "Nobody is going into an Atlanta bar tonight celebrating y."
was in my doctor's office in Atlanta. One of er, asked how I pronounced the word "siren." I said I pronounced it "siireen." I was half kid-
ding, but that is ding, but that is the way I heard the word proThe woman laughed and said, "You Southerners really crack me up. You have a language all your


Grammy Awards facing a rock ' $n$ ' roll midlife crisis

By JOHN ANTCZAK Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The realization that this year's top
Grammy nominee is a graybeard rocker older than the president of the United States makes Garry Shandling's head spin. of It's very odd to see the music stream. I don't think this is the year of the woman. I think this is the
year to call it quits. I've never felt year to call it quits. I've never felt
older in my life," lamented the
comedian, who will be host of comedian, who will be host o
Wednesday's 35 th annual Grammy
Awards show Awards show.
Eric Clapton, the 47 -year-old guiEric Clapton, the 47-year-old gui-
tarist who joined the Yardbirds three decades ago and formed the legendary trio Cream a quarter-cen-
tury ago, has a leading nine nominations. anti-establishment, immature gen eration,"' Shandling said, "'and
now suddenly we have to relly now suddenly we have to really
begin thinking of ourselves as our parents. I don't think we're pre pared for it. I think that's why there's the sense of panic in the ountry." If not panic, there's at least plen-
ty to trigger a rock ' $n$ ' roll midlife crisis at this year's Grammy pre sentations. Most of Clapton's nominations are for an album of acoustic music some might say wooden - version of "Layla," the rock anthem origirally released in 1970 during days.
Three of Claptor's nominations are in the top categories of record ("Tears in Heaven"), album
("Unplugged") and song ("Tears in Heaven") of the year.
Competition in those categories "Bemes from Billy Ray, Cyrus; Beauty and the Beast" and its Bryson; k.d. lang; Vanessa Williams; Annie Lennox; and U2. Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Record
ing Arts and Sciences, agreed thai mainstream is the word for the nominees for the top honors. Bu
he said that's not a fair character-
ization of the Grammys as a
whole.
"There's several problems we
have with this dinosaur of a show,"
"There's several problems we $\begin{gathered}\text { new artist. } \\ \text { "That means you've got Latin, }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { expertise. } \\ \text { Firing off names of nominees }\end{gathered}$ he said.
"One 400 nominees in 80 cateweries aver all of that whole amal gamation of pers, Alice in Chains, Faith No generally we only get to put about creative and technical people - More and Megadeth, Greene said, 13 performances on the air ... so four (coming) together on those "You can't just look at record of many of the nominations that are "Consequently, the nominees that You got to look at all 80 cateshowcased are what we call the you get in those categories are far gories." All 7,000 voting members of the
more mainstream.
For the 76 other categories,
From the Shrine Auditorium on
 Singer Billy Ray Cyrus rehearses at the the 35th annual Grammy Awards.

Mardi Gras madness peaks in New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (AP) - New Orleans' Mardi Gras craziness
climbed toward its peak today, with 11 splashy parades, a transvestite
beanty contest and more bocoy, bawdy reverty on beauty contest and more boozy, bawdy revelry on tap.
Fat Tuesday festivities were Fat Tuestay festivities were to kick off early this morming, when
jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain and his Half-Fast Walking Club swing down fashionable St. Charles Avenue.
At midnight, police and trash trucks sweep through the French Quar-
ter, uhering in the austerites of Lent
"We don't worry about how we'll feel on Wednesday" said one ter eler, Maria Sawyer. "We have 40 days to get over it, all of Lent. And More than 2 million revelers were expected to swarm into New Orleans today. With postcard-perfect weather forecast, this Mardi Gras Eleven parades roll in and around the city today. One of the most popular and well-attended annual events is a beauty contest for After nearly two weeks of daily Atrer neart and residents got a chance to slow the parties, thousands of Gras, a day of music, food and fireworks along the Mississippi River. "It's crazy and wonderful," said Dorothy Davis, 74, of Cleveland. you actually go through one. There's nothing like it in Cleveland, that's for sure."
Sharon Williams, 29 , of Houston stood in the hot sun Monday wear-
ing a short black skitt, long gold beads and a feather mask, bobbing ing a short black skith, long gold beads and a feather mask, bobbing
and weaving to the sounds of Trombone Shorty and the Jazz All Stars. "Tve been here three days and gone to four parades. I've danced with people I don 't know and kissed people I don 't know for beads. It's

Little hope for skiers
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Rescue er permitting. A winter storm watch
teams on snowmobiles and skis was in effect with as much found a backpack but no other sign inches of snow expected in the of five skiers feared caught in an region by tonight.
avalanche over the weekend avalanche over the weekend, and The sheriff said searchers would
with a new snowstorm on the way have to weigh the risks of extending with a new snowstorm on the way have to weigh the risks of extending
today, time was running out.
the search. The risk of an avalanche Sheriff Bob Braudis said Monday is high.
that he might call off he search if that he might call off the search if Missing were Brigitte Schluger, the skiers - who set out on Friday 50, Dee Dubin, 40, and her husband - were not found today.
"The probability after five days is $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rob Dubin, } 38 \text {, all of Denver; Ken } \\ & \text { Torp, } 50 \text {, of Conifer, and Elliott }\end{aligned}$ nil," he said.
The cross-country skiers failed to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Brown, 43, of Golden. Torp was } \\ & \text { chief of staff for former Gov. }\end{aligned}$ The cross-country skiers failed to chief of staff for former Gov. mountain back country and may The skiers lef mountain back country and may The skiers left a ski resort on Fri-
have been caught Saturday in an day, camped overnight and were to
 town. A couple with them returned bags and some food.
safely by a different route. safely by a different route.
A backpack belonging to one of Richard Rost, 34 , the skiers was found Monday near a Andrea Brett 42 , and his girlfriend, hut in Taylor Pass where searchers Torp and Elliott, who are when had hoped the
women had taken shelter from near-
by a more diffied, decided to return zero temperatures. But the sheriff Schluger and the rete, Rost said. said there was no indication the Schluger and the Dubins also are
skiers had been in the cabin. skiers had been in the cabin. $\quad$ from Torp and Elliott, Rost said.
The search was called off at dusk
"You never wate Monday, but air and land searches when it comes want to break up. but Monday, but air and land searches when it comes down to a dispute
were to resume this morning, weath- what do you do - fight?" he said.


Bill Bowles, D.O. General Surgeon

Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine: Oklahoma State University College of Osteopathic Medicine

- Internship: Richmond Heights Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio
- Residency: Doctors Hospital Massillon, Ohio

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- Laceration Repair -Mole/Wart Removal - Pap Smears


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- Bronchoscopy
- Colonoscopy
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-Gynecological Surgery

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## Lifestyles

New surgical technique may ease chronic sinusitis By MARY ESCH
Associated Press Writer

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Shades and By BEDROOM \& BATH ID
For AP Special Features

As with most household cleaning frequent touch-ups are the best ways to avoid major cleaning projects.
With blinds and shades, a dusting once a month with a soft cloth or your vacuum's brush attachment is basically all it takes to keep them looking fresh, say
Ideas magazine.
miniblinds, use a fingerlike brush designed to clean five or six slats at
a time. Sold under a variety of names, the brushes are available at most home centers. Stained wood blinds will benefit from occasiona
cleanings with cleanings with a furniture polish.
Following are some other sugges
tions: Cleaning blinds. When your

\begin{abstract}
scope passed through the nose.
Diseased tissue and blockages can Diseased tissue and blockages can
be viewed through the scope and on a television monitor. Using tiny tools, an adept surgeon can whittle
away obstructions with little distre away obstructions with little distur-
bance to healthy tissues. It's usually done on an outpatient
basis, with sedatives and local anesbasis, with sedatites and local anes-
thetics instead of general anesthesia thetics instead of general anesthesia,
Pames said. Parnes ssid.
"Surgical tr

## has probably become of sinusitis

 mon" as the use of endoscopy hasspread, said Kennedy spread, said Kennedy, chairman of
the head and neck surgery depart ment at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.
"We think there were about "We think there were about
100,000 endoscopic surgical proce100,000 endoscopic surgical proce-
dures in the U.S. in 1990," said Kennedy, who brought the tech-
nique to the United States nique to the United States from
Australia in 1984 . Austaria in
"The greatest advantage of the
endoscope is the ability to diagnose ninuscope is the ability to diagnose
sinusits and soe how well medical treatment is working," said
Kennedy. Exploring sinuses with the endo-
scope has revealed that disease often starts in the ethmoid area behind the bridge of the nose,
Kennedy said. Symptoms may not be felt until secretions back up into the larger sinuses.
"Now a lot of pe
"Now a lot of people feel that the
true underlying cause for sinusitis is true underlying cause for sinusitis is
just a blockage of the ethmoid area just a blockage of the ethmoid area
and that therefore surgery should be

to look new more thorough cleaning, it's best to
take them outside. Lay the blinds on
the grass and wash the slats with a
sponge and mild soapy water. Once
they're clean, hang them from a
clothesline and thoroughly spray
with a hose to trinse. Shake excess
water, drain rails, and towel-dry
slats to avoid water marks and rust-
ing. Blinds can also be washed in a
bathtub, try hang ing them fully
extended from the shower curtain
rod to dry.
In you must clean blinds while
they're still attached to the window,
fill one bucket with a solotion of
grease-cutting household detergent
and another bucket with plain water.
Spread newspapers or towels on the
sill and floor to absorb any drips.
Extend the blinds fully and adjust
them so that they're completely
open. Working from the top down,
wash both sides of each slat, then
properly, they can usually be adjusted. If a roller shade goes up with a
bang, release tension on the spring bang, release tension on the spring
by taking the shade down, unrolling it a few inches and putting it back.
If it goes up too slowly increase If it goes up too slowly, increase
the tension by taking the shade down and turning the end pin clockwise a couple of times. If the
ratchet that tightens the ratchet that tightens the spring is
shot, you must replace the roller. shot, you must replace the roller.
For blinds that lift unevenly, fully extend them and reposition
the lift cords with the small clip the lift cords with the small clip
that joins them. The enggth of the same. If slats bind on either end remove the blind and reposition the lift cords on their pulleys, located inside the head box. A tilt-controu
wand that balks usually means that grit or a cord has worked into the gear. Broken cords can be replaced
with kits. .
dear abby
encouraging a man to keep hi
brother'
brother's deathbed promise. Th
dying Ray had asked his brother t tell their grandparents that he was
gay Mr. Piper felt that the brother
had

Ray should have told tha grand (1)
ents himself, and (2) that for th
brother to tell them now would
"hurt" them. It can only be per-
cived as hurting them if one con
siders being gay as somethin
shameful

## shameful. Addition as thethin

 telling was important to a dyingman for him to beg his brother to do

Mr. Piper told you that you "blew
it." d disarree. He clearly feels thay
it is more important to hide Ray's truth than to keep the grandpa
ents safe in their bigotry Wrong Contrary to Mr. Piper, you did not blow it, Abby. In fact, you gave
the brother excellent advice. You
said "At the end Ray wanted his can be decent, respectable and lov-
able, and still be gay" That is the


- even at broth DEAR ABBY: I was born in Min-
nesota - Swedish on both sides.
grew up in Minneapolis and went to grew up in Minneapolis and went to
the University of Minnesota where I
met the man I married - German met the man I married - German
on both his mother's side and
father's side. He practically goose-
stepped to the altar
stepped to the altar.
All of us Swedes were very affec-
tionate. Lots of hugging and kiss-
ing. Don't ask me how I ended up
ing. Don't ask me how I ended up
with this German man who did not
believe in hugging and kissing to


## the extent I enjoyed in my child hood. In private, OK but no even a peck on the cheek in public)

even a peck on the cheek in public.)
Is this a matter of geography or
genetics? I have a friend who claims
genetics? T have a friend who claim
it's geographical. She says people on
the West Coast do a lot of hugging
pe est Coast do a lot of hugging
practically on first meeting. And
Easterners are not much into con
Eracticaly on first meeting. And
Eacterners are not much into con-
tacts. They will sort of keep

Tonight's the night


Tonight is ticket time for the annual (Stath photove Tuesday Pancake Supper sponsored by St. Matthew's Church. Supper is served $5-8$ p.m. tonight in the St. Matthew's the church. The event, which benerits year. Getting their share of tickets from school secrelary Natalie Reeve, seated, are Leanne Westermark, at left, Jake Craig and Britteni Rice. Janet Stowers, administrator of the school looks on
Community Concerts kick off brunch slated
Pampa Community Concert Asso- Tennessee Waltz, a company of
ciation workers will kick off the Nashville stars who trace country 1993-1994 membership campaign music from its roots to modern with a brunch at 10 am . Saturday in sounds; and the stride, swing and First Baptist Church parlor. boogie piano of Judy Carmichael

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representative, will describe pro- Hoagy Carmichael, Fats Waller and represenselected for Pampa's 50th others.
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season Russia's Malinki Star Cir season: Russia's Malinki Star Cir- The Malinki Circus is presented
cus of acrobats, jugglers, illusion- in cooperation with Borger Commucus of acrobats, jugglers, illusion- in cooperation with Borge
ists, contortionists and clowns; The nity Concert Association.
Principal to lead Russian tour Jack Martin, vice principal of and fly through Dallas to Moscow
Sanford-Fritch High School is con- This trip will travel to St. Petersburg ducting a tour of Russia which is and visit such areas as the Summer scheduled to leave June 10 . Palace which includes Catherine the The trip cost will include round Great Museum.
trip airfare, two meals a day, hotels For more in trip airfare, two meals a day, hotels For more information contact $\begin{aligned} & \text { and guided tours. } \\ & \text { The group plans to leave Amarillo }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { Martin at } 857-3121 \\ & \text { Box 1290, Fritch, } 79036 .\end{aligned}$
'Eyes on the Prize' scheduled for distribution
 Cola Co. says it is distributing directly from the original produc-
copies of the Emmy Award-winning tion, which aired on Public Broaddocumentary, "Eyes on the Prize," casting Service television stations. It to some 22,000 schools and com- is an overview of the civil rights
munity group nationwide. A study movement, focusing on the years

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SPIRIT.

DEAR SWEDE: No survey
necessary. Overt affection is a
learned behavior, learned at your motherers (or father's) knee,
and possibly reinforced by local custom. There are "hot tamales
and "cold fish" everywhere. But not geographically determined.

DEAR ABBY: T 'm only 13 , but
really need your help. Recently the mother of one of my friends was
strangled in her home. She is a
classmate of mine and talk to her because the thought of Thnoring it sounds unbelievably rude. I don't want to hurt her. What
should I say? Or would it be better to say nothing at all?
LOST FOR WORDS

DEAR LOST: Say, "'m sorry

## Thu Mampa Neut Comic Page

## The World Almanac ${ }^{\text {© }}$ Crossword Puzzle


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| GOOD BOY, YOU BROUOHT A NEWSPAPER. LET'S TRY READING THE HEADUNE. |  |
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By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE $\quad$ By Brad Anderson IIT N' CARLY

## Astro-Graph

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doses of patience and tolerance might
be required today. This is one of those be required today. This is one of those
times when most people youlid deal with
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GEMMN (May 21 -June 20) You could be
more susceatibie to tlattery to More susceptibie to flattery today than
usual. An acquaintance who will per-
ceive this flaw may use insincere compliments to manipulate you incere com-
CANCER (Jun 21-July 22) Total dedi-
cation will cation will be required today if you hope
to achiev a critical objective. Torying to
slide by on your charm and good looks simply won't work.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not an ap. propriate time to introduce new ideas or
change methods in an involvent you
have with others conditions are al. ready too Confusing.
VIRGO (Aus. 23-sept. 22) If you're banking on someone else to cover for
you today or bail you out ot an old obli-
gation you incurred, you might be disgation you incurred, you might be dis-
appointed. Be prepared to fend for
yourself. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you
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tive today, and your iudgment could be
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Be careful. one-sided. Be careful.
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heo she cold have a long memory
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involved in a speculative ventur with a
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poorly intormed, things won't owell.
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someone who is sess competent. It's
befter not to tase the chance. better not to take the chance. A frien
ACUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fab. 19) A
might come to you for advice tolay might come to you for advice today, and
it's best that you level with him or her it it concerns something about which you
lack knowledge or expertise your lack knowledge or expertise. Your
counsel could be harmful rather than
helpful.
$\qquad$ By Larry Wright


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PEANUTS

## Sports

## Road games rough on four ranked teams


led all the way against Tulane (20- son-high 27 points, while Darnell
5 , which shot only 37 percent from
Mee led Western Kentucky (18-5, the field. The Owls took their
biggest lead, $55-30$, with $13: 52$
remaining before Tulane went on a remaining before Tulane went on
$14-2$ run and closed to $57-44$. Atter
the Owls increased the margin to the Owls increased the margin to
$69-52$, the Green Wave rallied and cut it to $69-57$. But Temple then
scored 10 straight points to pull
away. Aaron McKie had 24 points away. Aaron McKie had 24 point
and 11 rebounds for Temple, while
Pointer Williams scored 13 point for Tulane.
No. 18 Iowa 74, Penn St. 58 At State College, Iowa's Val
Barnes scored 33 points, including six 3-pointers, and a Penn State fan
was thrown out of the arena fo arguing with an official. Barnes
made 11 of 12 shots from the fiel made 11 of 12 shots from the field
and all five of his free throws. Jeff Kind all ave a Penn State sophomore
was ordered to leave Recreation Hall after cursing at referee Sid
Rodeheffer following a block by Iowa's Acie Earl in the first half.
Kindig said he thought goaltending
should have been called. Iowa should have been called. Iowa
improved to $17-6$ overall and $6-5$ in
the Big Ten, while Penn State the Big Ten, while Penn State
dropped to $6-16,1-12$. dropped New Orleans 71, W. Ken-
No. 19 New
tucky 6 2OT At Bowling Green, Gerald
Williams hit the go-ahead baske Williams hit the go-ahead baske
and two key free throws in the second overtime as New Orleans
clinched the Sun Belt Conference clinched the Sun Belt Conference
regular-season title. New Orleans regular-season title. New Orleans
(21-2, 15-0), unbeaten in eight road
games this season, squandered an games this season, squandered an
11 -point lead in the final five min
utes of regulation and fell behind ai utes of regulation and fell behind at
the beginning of both overtime peri-
ods. Williams finished with a sea-



Iowa State guard Justus Thigpen is fouled from behind by Kansas' Rex Walters after stealing the
ball in the closing seconds of the game.

## Mickelson's future in golf has no limits

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) - Phil
Mickelson's amateur record, the Mickelson's amateur record, the pest in more than 25 yearly with that of Jack
parcklaus. His smooth putting strok is likened to that of a young Ben Crenshaw.
His future
His future in pro golf is unlimited Just call him Phenom Phil. Mickelson, the talented left-han-
der with a dimpled smile, won his first tournament as a pro Sunday
with a 4-shot victory in the Buick Invitational.
Inviational.
The accolades
"His future can be anything
"Hants he wants to make it," Nicklaus said after his first look at Mick-
elson. "I personally think he is going to be one of the greatest players of all
time," runner-up Dave Rummells time,
said. As far back as three years ago, was raving about him.
was raving abourn. "Re," Maurr said after watching him win the U.S. Amateur. "He's long, Cre "He's a good-looking kid with a
smile that just makes you feel good.
And hes s suaeaky clean.""
Entering the Buick Invitational, And he's squeaky clean."
Entering the Buick Invitational,
however Mickel however, Mickelson was a
ting close to being overdue

## Changing of the guard

By BLL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -
The NBA All-Star The NBA Al1-Star game was
billed as a changing of the guard. There were some new stars, but they weren t new names. six first-time All-Stars at the Delta Center on Sunday, although it was Michael Jordan, Karl Mal-
one, John Stockton, Mark Price and Patrick Ewing who played the 132 overtime victory. players who staryed in the background during the Larry Bird
Magic Johnson era. And of the group, only Jo
NBA Finals.
Wish You Were Here," read form jerscys painted on it. The two retired stars are
mised, to be sure, but there was plenty of excitement withou them, and little of it was provided
by first-time starters O'Neal and Larry Johnson.
O'Neal playe
Neal played less than hal the game and Johnson saw less
action than 10 of the other 11 Eastern Conference team mem-
bers. bers.
"Everything surrounding the
All-Star weekend was built around Shaq and Larry Johnson.
and I think that's good for the
game," Jordan said. "It think the competitive atmosphere out on Olympic players went through in Monte Carlo. Everyone wanted to be at their best and win. Despite all the newcomers, per-
haps the youthful enthusiasm the haps the youthful enthusiasm the
older players displayed is the reason the NBA's All-Star game is received so well by the public.
Malone, co-MVP with U Malone, co-MVP with Utah
Jazz teammate Stockton, said he was as nervous as any rookie. "I get nervous before every ballgame, all 82 games and the preseason," Malone said, "but I
was more nervous tonight than I was even before my first NBA game,", minutes in the third just seven quarters, said he wasn't disap pointed in his 25 total minutes, less than half the 53 -minute game. "I guess Pat Riley wanted the "That's all right. I'll be a veteran next year." Commissioner David Stern accepts the sentiment that ONeal
is something special, worthy of being a star of stars.
"Fans clearly want superstars and we feel we have plenty of
players who could be called superstars," Stern said.
"I was under some pressure,"
Mickelson admitted. "There were Mickelson admitted. "There were a
lot of expectations from other peo-
ple, and there were my own expecple, and
tations."
Those expectations were met just in time - by his first profes-
sional victory in his hometow tournament, the Buick Invitation-
${ }^{\text {al. }}$ He was due. Not quite overdue, but due.
After w
After winning three national col-
legiate titles at Arizona State and legiate titles at Arizona State and rare victory in a pro tour event as a rare victory in a pro tour event as a
20-year-old amateur, Mickelson
joined the PGA Tour last summer at joined the PGA
the U.S. Open.
He missed the cut
He won $\$ 171,713$ in his first partial season as a pro and made an New England Classic. It was a highly successful star
by most standards, but he didn' win. And that was the expectaIn. Inat first half-season, however here were distractions, more than first-year pro.
In addition to adjusting to life on he tour-learning to travel, to practice, to play and to compete at other maters to hande.
With the "can't miss" labe
and his appearance and personali and his appearance and personali-
ty, he was besieged with offers

## Angels' Rodgers wants trade called off


maybe have them give us some,
financial considerations or another financial considerations or another
player." Randy Johnson of the Seattle
Mariners had what appeared to be a much-less serious injury when he missed his second straight day of
workouts because of muscle spasms workouts bec
Spring training The 6-foot-10 left-hander has
been hampered by back problems in the past, but Mariners trainer Rick the past, but Mariners trainer Rick
Griffin said Johnson's latest injury "was nothing serious."
Griffin said Johnson Griffin said Johnson will use a
back brace and also will skip the tean's running drills in order to get
his back heathy again. He will ride a stationary bicycle instead of running. ©ther than Randy's back, the camp has been very positive,",', first-
year Mariners matager Lou Piniella year Mariners manager Lou Piniella
said. "Everyone is in good shape and more pleased,
In off-the-fietd news, Rick Aguil-
era agreed to the fourth-richest conera agreed to the fourth-richest con-
tract ever given a relief pither, a tract ever given a relief pitcher, a
two-year extension with the Min-
nesota Twins worth $\$ 7.81$ million in two-year extens
1994 and 1995.
The average annual value of The average annual value of
$\$ 3,905,000$ trails the $\$ 4,252,625$
average of Tom Henke's two-year
contract with the Texas Rangers. It's Wakefield
also below the $\$ 4$ million John do it again."
Franco will average over the next Wakefield two seasons with the New York Mets and Duane Ward will average Toronto. Toronck.
Back the field, third baseman Wade Boggs reported to the New
York Yankees two days early for his first workout, a big change after spending his first 11 big league sea-
sons with the Boston Red Sox
 Boggs said. "I didn't-feel that last
year in Boston."
Boggs signed an $\$ 11$ million, Boggs signed an $\$ 11$ million,
three-year contract with the Yankees
after the Red Sox said they weren't arter the Red Sox said they weren't
intersted in re-signing the five-time American League batting champion.
The Red Sox are replacing Boggs, The Red Sox are replacing Boggs,
34, with Scott Cooper. Bogs
slumped 73 points slumped 73 points to a .259 average
in 1992 after 10 consecutive .300 seasons.
"It was sort of like a slap-in-the face kind of deal,"" Boggs said
"Cooper was there. I knew Coop Cooper was there. I knew Cooper
would be the guy to take my job.
Basically, I was a lame-duck third Tim Wakeffield is back with the Tim Wakefield is back with the
same team, but the 26 -year-old
knuckleballer allo knows fans have kuck expectataions following his 8-1 record late last season.
"I just wanted to major leagues and do the job,"
do it again.". "Let's hope I can
Wakefield beat Wakefield beat the Atlanta Braves twice in the NL playoffs. He was a
combined $20-4$ with a 2.74 ERA with Buffalo of the Class AAA
American Association and PittsAmerican Association and Pitts"A lot of people are expecting a "A lot of people are expecting a
"ot based on last year," he said.
"It's going to be tough to to that." It's going to be tough to top that."
Ellis Burks knows the Chicago White Sox have expectations after signing him as a free agent. But he
doensn't think he'll feel as much pressure as he did with the Red oex, who let him loose in Decem"You hit 25 homers and you hear whose career high was 21 with
Boston in 1990 . "I al ways herd Boston in 1990 . 'I always heard
that I didn't reach my potential, my hat I didn't reach my potential, my
next Willie Mays' potential next Willie Mays' potential
There's nobody like that, except Barry Bonds."
Burks hit a
Burks hit a career-low . 251 in
1991. His 1992 season ended 991. His 1992 season ended
because of back problems in late June. He was hitting. 255 with only
eight home runs and 30 RBIs, both career lows.
"You look at his first four "You look at his first four years on the brink of being a top player in
the game," Chicago manager Genethe game," Chicago manager Gene
Lamont said. "We just have to see Lamont said. "We just have to see
how fast we can bring him along. He brings a lot of things."

## and


"It took quite a lot of time, a lot
thought and effort, before we decided on just what we wanted to "That's all in place now, and I I can concentrate on playing golf." After a year-end break from competition, Mickelson said he came re to prove myelf," "under presA month ago in Tucson, he was position to win after three
ounds, then shot 75 and finished The pressure mounted, as did the
questionss Will he be able to make
he transition from amateur to pro? Was the ' 91 Tucsateur to pro flake? Is it too much too soon? luke? Is it too much too soon?
Those questions were answere and many doubts erased in a nearand friends at Torrey Pines.
He won, and he won big.
He won, and he won big.
He's back on track, and, at age 2 position to Tucson, he quite some time.

Oilers want to keep Carlson HOUSTON (AP) - The Hous- But it's hard for me to say right
on Oilers are trying to keep back- now what will happen." p quarterback Cody Carlson The length of Monday's meeting,
 offers.
Carson and his agent, Vic Vines,
Steve Underwood, may indicate
that the Oilers are getting closer to met with team officials for more keeping Carlson. before the team must either re-sign and how it will affect new rules im or make him one of their three and (the team's) situation," Carlso said. "There are a lot of issues in
"I think this. is a show of good the new collective-bargaining faith by the Oilers," Carlson told the the new collective-bargaining
Houston Chronicle in Tuesday's edi- with none of us has dealt Houston Chronicle in Tuesday's edi-
tions.
"I feel they have made it clear to starts last year while starter Warren me for quite a while now that they Moon recovered f fom a fractured
want to keep me around if they can. bone in his upper arm.

## Sports Scene

## Basketball

The Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Estacado Matad ans the
at 7.30
 Slase University in Canyon in the
Cidistrict round of he he playoffs.
Tickets
Tickets at $\$ 2$ for students and Pampa High School athletic office. Tickets will also be available at the gate.
Pampa finished the regular sea-
son with a $23-5$ record and son with a $23-5$ - record and won
the District 1-4A tite for the fifth consecutive year. Estacado compiled a $17-1.1$ record and placed
second behind Plainview in
trict $2-2 \mathrm{~A}$.
The bi-cistrict winner advances
to the ara round and is senative-
In ly shededuled too meet either
Sweetwater or San Angelo take-

Softball
A girl's softball pith ${ }^{\text {ning }}$ clinic
will be held March 6,1993 in the Pampa Optimist Parit in Pampa.
Waco Midway pitching Ray Cocclasure is the instructo for the clinic. There will be two sessions, one from 10 a.m. 10 10
noon for gifls 12 and under and $1-3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for girls 13 and
from
over The entry fee is five dollas. from 1-3 p.m. For giris 13 and
over The entry fee is five dolars
and sign-ups are Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p...n. and. March 6 at
9:30 a.m. For more information
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Randall downs Pampa in junior varsity baseball

 Borger Friday with he game begin
ning a 5 p $\mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$.

## SPRING

## MATTRESS

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1992 MODEL CLEATRANCE CLOSEOUT!


PHS swimmers qualify for regionals

| LUBBOCK - The Pampa High both placed fifth in the district swm meet held last weekend at the Texas | meter relay, 100 breast and 400 free relay. <br> Ketrea Thompson, sophomore, 200 -meter relay and 400 -meter relay. | Chris Podzemny, freshma free relay. <br> Chris Nelson, sophomor free relay. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tech University pool. | Heather Duff, freshman, 200 free | Bryan Stout, junior, 200 free |
| Eight girls and eight bo |  | District medalists for Pampa |
| ualified for the regiona | Rene Hill, freshman, 200 free | Talith Pope, second, 50 free; J |
| March 5-6 at the same Texas |  | my Nunn, third, 100 breast |
| Tech pool. | Cindy | boy' 200 -medley relay, third (C |
| mextremely proud of all our | Jennifer Keeton, |  |
| swimmers," said coach Jill Brown. "They have worked hard all season | free relay. Boys |  |
| long and it paid off at the regional |  |  |
| meet." Pamp | John Haesle, senior, 200-meter relay, 500 free, 100 breast and 400 | AHS sw |
| dow | free relay | 80 |
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| et Dancel, freshman, 200-meter |  | bleheader from Pampa i |
| ay, 500 free, 100 back and 400 | Steven Keyes, senior, 200-meter |  |
| free relay. | relay and 400 free relay |  |
| Talitha Pope, sophomore ter relay, 50 free and 40 | Clay Partain, junior, 200-meter relay and 400 free relay. | Pama's lone goal. |
|  | Nathan Yowell, junior, 100 fly and | Am |
| ra St |  | in the girs' match. |

## Austin makes return to tennis circuit

 By BETH HARRISINDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) - said Evert, hostess of this week', "She won't be mentally tough," game I remember,"," "Yustin said, Lindsay Davenport is a reminder of tournament. "Shestl't be the a real dis- and-volleyer." Gone are the pigtails, braces and
a generation gone by for former advantage, but it's really gutsy of giggles of her youth. Her wooden a generation gone by for former advantage, but it's really gutsy of giggles of her youth. Her wooden
racken-age tennis prodigy Tracy heen replaced by a
Austin. One of the few familiar faces from graphite model and she's sporting a
A scrappy baseline player with a days gone by is Andrea Temesvari. huge diamond engagement ring on two-handed backhand, Davenport The 26 -year-old Hungarian is still her left hand.
tumed pro at this week's Evert Cup trying to regain the form that made Austin says this isn't a full-
and promptly won her first-round her No. 11 in 1983, when Austin fledged comeback. She has no tourand promptly won her first-round her No. 11 in 1983, when Austin fledged comeback. She has no tour-
match. She's 16 years old.
was No. 9 in her final appearance in naments lined up beyond this week. At the same age, Austin became the world rankings.
the youngest U.S. Open champion. "To get back is to probably forget the $\$ 376,000$ tournament got easier the youngest U.S. Open champion. "To get back is to probably forget the $\$ 376,000$ tournament got easier
A year later, she spent five months you were number one. It's 1993, and since both Steffi Graf and Jennifer ranked No. 1 in the world and you can't live as if it's ' 81 or ' 82 ," Capriati withdrew because of
inspired the Lindsay Davenports of Temesvari said. the world to pick up a racket. "You have to be able to have a lot nandez, ranked seventh in the world,
Now 30, Austin returns today to of strokes. I hope Tracy's aware you as the top seed and biggest name tournament tennis for the first time need an all-around game now." you as the top seed and biggest name. Temesvari knows that to attempt a as a 14 -year-old with a two-handed
in four years.
"I'm sure I'll be nervous," she comeback it to remind everyone backhand and ferocious groundhow good you used to be. And it's a strokes.
said.
Injuries forced her to retire in lucky player who ever returns to the Her career included several firsts: 1984, and a car accident curtailed a top. "I wish I would have had a differ- age angest to win the U.S. Open at
previous cometack in 1989. ending Chris Evert's Austin's first-round opponent ent name., Ididn't hit the balf the 125-match chay court winning streak
in the Evert Cup is Rennae same way," said Temesvari, who has in 1979; then-youngest athlete to in the Evert Cup is Rennae same way," said Temesvari, who has in 1979; then-youngest athlete to
Stubbs, a 21 -year-old Australian never goten higher than 43 rd in the reach $\$ 1$ million in career earnings who was still dreaming of a pro five years since returning from an at age 17 in 1980; youngest inductee career when Austin dominated injury-induced layoff. into International Tennis Hall of "Some people are just happy to Fame at age 29 .
the game.
"I've never seen her alive, only see her," Temesvari said of Austin. Austin retired
on TV," said Stubbs, ranked 114th "People, who expect her to be the on TV," said Stubbs, ranked 114th "People who expect her to be the because of recurring neck and back
in the world. "I'm sure the crowd same as she was when she left, injuries. She did in the world. "I'm sure the crowd same as she was when she left, injuries. She did not play singles in
will be for her, but maybe it's a plus that's when the pressure comes another tour event until March 7 , for me and a minus for her because on."
1989, at the Virginia Slims of Indian of their expectations of her being a Austin worked with her old coach, We great player again."
Much has changed in women's Robert Landsdorp, and former pro Teltscher to prepare. tennis since Austin was at the top. "I've prepared as best as I can," three sets. Austin lost in the first The players seem to get younger, the she said Monday "It's a nice feeling round of a
equipment is better and power is the to know I've done everything I month later.
Can."
none are many of her oppo- $\quad$ Fans will recognize Austin's game New Jersey Stars inam Tennis for the Gents from the late 1970s and - she'll be camped at the baseline quit Jerser Stars in 1989, but had to

## Boggs will be tough act to follow

By HOWARD ULMAN $\quad$ Despite Boggs' presence, the Red Sullivan said as he walked into the
AP Sports Writer
 Wade Bogys is gone. and Scott big leagues with some other teams Cooper answered.
Cooper finally has the chance he when I was in Pawtucket," Cooper Cooper finally has the chance he when I was in Pawtucket," Cooper Actually, there's a lot, especially
waited so long for - replacing one said "'Im playing behind Wade in the biceps and upper body of the greatest hitters in Boston Red Boggs in the minor leagues and peo- "I didn't work on one certain area Sox history. $\quad$ ple are telling me you're never trying to be Mr. Atlas,"' he said, Cooper knows that when he going to play in front of him. That's although most of the big league hit-
ters all have big arms and strong
comes to bat, fans will remember the going in my head constantly. ns the five "But I was raised to (believe) if arms." batting titles Boggs had before you put your mind to it, you can Cooper said he worked hard lift-
plummeting to a .259 average last pretty much do anything you want." ing weights so he hed have stamina "It's only natural to do that," said him to win a job, he expects to feel season as a regular ant entire Cooper, who reported three days more pressure during the season homers. He had five roundtripper early to spring training Monday. because "I'm the man now." last year.
"I'm sure there are a lot of Wade Boggs was Boston's regular third "Coop's capable of hitting some
Boggs fans out there in Boston that baseman last season, but Cooper still balls out of the ballpark," manage hated to see him go and they're got into 123 games, starting 46 at Butch Hobson said. "He's not going (to take Wade Boggs' place?" Boggs 276 to .259 . As a regular the capable of hitting run guy, but he's But he also knows that with last two months, Cooper batted 317. for you. Boggs having signed as a free agent Last year's experience helped a "He's patient at the plate. He's got
with the New York Yankees, the lot, even when he was on the bench, a pretty good eye. He doesn't strike third base job is his and he can he said. Veterans would tell him out a lot. He's going to be a good afford occasional slumps without how to adjust to starting only occa- one." worrying about losing the spot. $\begin{gathered}\text { sionally, and "when you get a } \\ \text { It's a new feeling for a player who replacing a great }\end{gathered}$ chance to get in there, you've got to .338 lifetime average. had confidence he was ready to be a open up some eyes." had confidence he was ready to be a open up some eyes."
big-league regular before the oppor- He did that when he went 5 -for-5 baseman and Wade's playing for tunity arose at age 25. with three doubles and three RBIs the Yankees," Cooper said. "It' For four straight seasons, Cooper on Aug. 30. He started 30 of the just nothing but perseverance and a
led his minor league team in hits. In remaining 31 games. led his minor league team in hits. In remaining 31 games.
1991 , he hit .277 for Pawtucket and little pride and paying, 'Hey, one of
The Was the all-star third baseman in the camp weighing about 220 pounds, hime.' "It finally happened and it's
International League. That same 15 pounds heavier than last season "It finall International League. That same 15 pounds heavier than last season "It finally happened and it's a
year, Boggs hit 332 and played in and a lot more muscular. his seventh straight major league all

Pro golfer Graft dies after long cancer battle WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Pro- "inspiration to many Texas As part of her 18 -year battle with has died following a long battle with "She battled cancer with the same professional, Ms. Craft conducted cancer about a month after she was tenacity she brought to the profes- four golf events each year to the
inducted into the Texas Women's sional golf tour, and she refused to let benefit the American Cancer Sociinducted into the Texas Women's sional golf tour, and she refused to let benefit the American Cancer Soci-
Hall of Fame She was 54. Ms. Craft, of Jacksboro, died almost everything she set out to the American Cancer Society Monday in a Wichita Falls hospi-

She was one of seven women inducted into the women's hall of live on in mont institution" Ind hegacy will Club. John Kyger of the Texas Division fame on Jan. 23 in special cere- Ms. Craft played professional golf of the American Cancer Society esti-
monies in Austin. She was chosen for 25 years, including touring the mated she had raised $\$ 250,000$ fo for the award in athletics by Gov. Ladies Professional Goff Associa- the organization during the past five

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