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# audible results to PISD

By JOHN McMILLAN Staff Writer

enrolled at Pampa Independent School District appears to have declined since the 1980s, Chuck Noe, director of special education for the school district, said Mon-

Noe noted that rubella measles, one of the leading causes of hearing impairment in students in earlier decades, has mostly been eliminated in the Pampa school district through mandatory vaccination of children.

Pampa ISD requires two measles vaccination shots for all children before they enter kindergarten, Noe said.

There currently are six PISD students who have hearing impairments — the same number as during last school year, the school district official said. Noe, who has held his position with the school district since August 1989, said he is not sure how much of a decline that figure represents from the number of deaf students

ever, that nationwide during the certified instructors, and Belmar 1980s, more than 50 percent of the The number of deaf students cases of deafness in young children were caused by rubella programs for deaf youths in a 25measles. At PISD, the percentage county region of the Panhandle as also apparently exceeded 50 during part of the state-mandated regional the 1980s, he said.

Noe, who termed the decline in the incidence of deafness as "fortunate," said hearing impairment can undermine a person's reasoning and speaking abilities. "It is very difficult to develop language skills if you can't hear the sound," Noe explained.

Of the six students enrolled at hearing- impaired, four of whom nication, Noe said. are legally deaf, one attends elementary school in Pampa and one attends Pampa Middle School,

Noe said. In addition, one student is driven by a parent each schoolday to Fannin attend mixed classes Lamar Elementary School in Amarillo ISD for a class with a impairments also participate, he teacher specially certified to said. instruct the deaf, Noe said. Three other PISD students are taken by a dent School District about \$1,200 a 12-passenger PISD bus to classes school year for each student served enrolled in the school district in at Amarillo public schools — by its deaf education program, Noe Lamar Elementary and Fannin said.

The PISD official noted, how- Middle School, both of which have Elementary, Noe said.

Amarillo ISD provides special deaf education program, Noe said. The regional program in Amarillo for deaf students offers instruction in sign language, in which communication is done exclusively by the hands. The program also teaches students variations on sign language in which talking to them is combined with hand gestures or in which the speaker relies on talking, PISD this school year who are but no hand gestures, for commu-

> The hearing-impaired students attending school at PISD participate in regular classes, Noe said. In Amarillo, hearing-impaired students from PISD at Lamar and where students without hearing

PISD pays Amarillo Indepen-



WASHINGTON (AP) - Oil industry criticism of President Clinton's proposed energy tax is to be expected, the White House budget director today. But it is not industrywide.

"As the president has pointed out, a plan that is bold like this is going to have a lot of special interest opposition across the board." Budget Director Leon Panetta said in reaction to criticism from the head of the American Petroleum Institute.

"Obviously, the oil companies are going to indicate great concern about any kind of energy tax," said on "CBS This Morning."

API president Charles J. DiBona said Monday at a news conference that the tax would destroy 700,000 jobs, cost \$35 billion in national output and hit the typical family with an additional \$475 in costs a year — substantially higher than administration estimates.

But Panetta stuck by the administration's projection that families earning \$40,000 a year could expect to pay about \$120 more in taxes a year.

ARCO Chairman Lodwrick M. Cook supports the administration's

"By spreading the cost throughout the economy as the president proposes, we believe that no single sector of the economy or region of the country will be unfairly burdened," Cook said in a statement.

Panetta called the president's ecopackage we've seen since the 1980s." Earlier, Treasury Department spokesman Jack DeVore said API's apples and oranges," DeVore said.

"figures are just not true." He said economists made the calculations.

families would see their tax increase and payroll taxes. wiped out by higher government \$14,376 a year more.

For middle-income earners, most of the tax increase would come from constant through each of the years for the energy levy. High earners also would face increased income taxes.

The energy tax, which would take effect in three steps starting July 1, 1994, would tax fuels according to and 1997 — and you know that is not their energy content. The tax on oil going to happen," DeVore explained. would be more than twice as high as that on other fuels, amounting to accurate estimate of revenue." \$3.47 per 42-gallon barrel.

When fully effective, the administration estimates, the tax would raise the tax — \$29.3 billion — in estithe price of gasoline by 7 1/2 cents a mating how the levy would affect gallon, home-heating oil by 8 1/4 families. cents, natural gas by 26 1/4 cents a thousand cubic feet and the average ment's calculations imply that it home electric bill by \$2.25.

Treasury estimates the tax will take \$29.3 billion a year from consumers when fully effective. But the net revenue to the government was estimated at \$22.1 billion.

The oil industry said the tax administration calculates.

The reason for the differing estithe petroleum institute apparently mates on total revenue from the tax doesn't understand how Treasury is something called "income offset," DeVore said. This is a mecha-Clinton's overall tax plan would nism used by Treasury to predict cost a typical family with income of how imposition of a consumption \$30,000 to \$50,000 an average of tax, such as the energy levy, will \$204. DeVore said. Lower-income reduce collections of income taxes

A basic premise of the offset, benefit payments and tax credits; DeVore said, is that in making the protop earners would pay an average of jections, the value of all the nation's goods and services — the Gross Domestic Product — must be kept which an estimate is being made.

> "Thus, when we calculate the revenue from the energy tax, we assume no economic growth between now "But we use that device to get an

> However, he added, the administration used the gross revenue from

> DiBona said the Treasury Departexpects the energy tax to cost the economy 700,000 jobs and reduce the nation's annual output by \$35 billion.

Thus, the \$11 billion difference between the two forecasts "comes from the loss of income and other taxes that wouldn't be paid by peowould bring in \$33 billion, or ple who lose their jobs and by the nomic plan, "the most progressive roughly 50 percent more than the firms adversely affected by the tax, and through the government expen-"It appears they are comparing ditures required to alleviate their suffering," DiBona said.



Chuck Noe, special education director for Pampa Independent School District,

says there are six hearing-impaired students from PISD this school year.

#### Crime Stoppers leads to drug bust Harlem Street residence and released on a personal recog-By RANDAL McGAVOCK

Staff Writer

Two drug-related arrests were made by area law enforcement officials Monday night.

The first was at 7 p.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 cocaine and marijuana were recovered at the residence, according to

Herdis Lee Jackson, 50, 530 W. Crawford, was arrested at the the Peace Bob Muns and was County Jail.

charged with possession of a con- nizance bond. trolled substance, a second-degree felony.

The information leading to the warrant was received through Crime Stoppers and more arrests

are expected, according to police. After being taken into custody, pains about 8:30 p.m. Monday at the city of Pampa's holding faciliwarrant at 530 W. Harlem, Crack ty. Coronado Hospital has no record of Jackson being treated.

Gray County Jail. He was felony. arraigned by Precinct 1 Justice of

The second arrest came early this morning as police officers responded to a burglary call in the 600 block of West Crawford.

Pampa Police Officer David Lee approached two people standing together when he saw one allegedly Jackson reportedly suffered chest drop a plastic bag containing 3 1/2 grams of crack cocaine, police said.

Shannon Drell Harris, 22, 1004 Prairie Drive, was arrested and charged with possession of a con-Jackson was later transferred to trolled substance, a second-degree

Harris was transferred to Grav

# dministration faces big court case on job bias

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, still without using them. an attorney general, likely will be asked soon to get involved in a couple of high-profile Supreme Court

Court said Monday it will consider, months. could affect thousands of employment-bias claims — whether Congress meant to have the 1991 Civil Rights Act, written to give workers greater protection from employment discrimination, apply ty. to claims that were pending when the law took effect.

abortion clinics or stop women from anonymity. Clinton partisans may Justice Department's civil rights law should not be retroactive. That Tennessee Supreme Court ruling

The court, before saying whether it would grant review in the abortion clinic issue, last month asked what

Career officials now are running the solicitor general's office, giving the administration's side in Supreme Court disputes. Most of those cases the Supreme Court. have no particular political sensitivi-

But "There obviously are some cases that glow in the dark," said a

Another case is whether a federal Justice Department source familiar House legal adviser four days a racketeering law can be used to sue with the solicitor general's office week, and Drew Days, a Harvard Justice Department lawyers had against his will. The justices, protesters who try to shut down who spoke on condition of law professor who was head of the argued in other cases that the 1991 without comment, left intact a want a new attorney general or division in the Carter administrasolicitor general to review those, the tion. source added.

government lawyers thought about Miami prosecutor, for the attorney to undo several rulings by the con-One case, which the Supreme the case. A response could take general's post, but she has not been servative high court, is expected confirmed by the Senate. The next year. administration also must name a solicitor general to be in charge of administration it would be highly the government's advocacy before appropriate for them to wade in on

> solicitor general's job are Walter pending when it was passed," said Dellinger, a Duke University law C. Stephen Ralston of the NAACP professor now working as a White Legal Defense Fund.

A decision on the retroactive Clinton has named Janet Reno, a reach of the Civil Rights law, passed

"We will suggest to the Clinton the side of good and justice and tell Among those mentioned for the the court the act applies to cases Monday:

Under the Bush administration, make her ex-husband a father view, Ralston said, "reflected the position of Republicans, but not Stowe's case. Democrats, in Congress when the act was passed."

law will be studied in two cases, for the private schooling of stufrom Texas and Ohio. Both have been closely monitored in the business world and the civil rights com-

use seven frozen embryos to, als.

that threw out Mary Sue Davis

-Agreed to decide in a South Carolina case the scope of public The retroactivity of the civil rights school districts' obligations to pay dents with special educational

-Ruled unanimously in a case from Yosemite National Park in The court also took these actions California that people charged with drunken driving in national parks -Rejected an appeal by a or on other federal property have divorced woman who wants to no constitutional right to jury tri-

### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Spending per student Average spending less than national average per student Spending for students in Texas' public schools averaged \$4,965 per pupil in 1990-91, from federal, state \$6,000 or more \$5,000 to \$5,999 and local sources—less than the U.S. average \$4,000 to \$4,999 of \$5,631. Spending in New Jersey, New York and □ \$3,000 to \$3,999 Alaska averaged more than \$9,000 per student.

## Jury sworn in King videotaped beating trial Rodney King beating will have two were to be selected today. black members — two more than the

sworn in Monday and ordered to ipino and a Hispanic. Its verdict return to court Wednesday for open-touched off rioting in Los Angeles ing statements.

"It is essential that you come to this task with a completely open mind," U.S. District Judge John G. Davies said.

All of the jurors told the court that the prospect of renewed rioting because of their verdicts wouldn't intimidate them. And all but one saw the videotape made by an onlooker of police kicking and club- two black panelists. He remained bing the black motorist.

hotel during the trial, which is missible.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The expected to take two months, and anonymous federal jury that will the judge said their identities will be

The jury that acquitted the officers state jury that acquitted the officers. of nearly all state assault charges in The jurors — nine whites, two suburban Simi Valley last spring blacks and a Hispanic - were was made up of 10 whites, a Filthat left 54 people dead and more than \$1 billion in damage.

> Many in the community had argued that justice as well as public confidence in the legal system and in the legitimacy of the verdict demands a multi-racial jury.

On the fifth and final day of jury questioning, defense lawyers unsuccessfully tried to dismiss one of the after the judge ruled the challenge The jurors will be sequestered at a was based on race, which is imper-

ment challenge of a white man was racial composition. judge four white policemen in the kept secret. Three alternate jurors rejected by the judge, who said there was a "race-neutral explanation" for the challenge. The man was a and former Officer Timothy Wind are former National Guardsman who accused of violating King's civil rights helped police the city's Watts area and could get to 10 years in prison and during the race riots of 1965.

Jurors were kept unaware of the after a freeway chase in 1991.

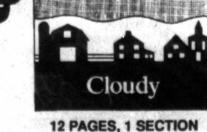
A defense bid to block a govern- final wrangling over the panel's

Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officers Laurence Powell and Theodore Briseno \$250,000 in fines. King was beaten

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# **Daily Record**

#### Services tomorrow

HARRIS, Leon — 10:30 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

JACKSON, Henry — 2 p.m., Rose Chapel, Hereford.

Baptist Church, Sayre, Okla.

#### **Obituaries**

#### **LEON HARRIS**

Amarillo. Graveside services are set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Harris was born Feb. 27, 1917, at Leedey, Okla. He was reared in Pampa. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during World War II. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Greg Harris of Austin; and three sisters, Helen Dinapoli of Boston, Leatha Chapman of Dallas and Flossie Paris.

**HENRY JACKSON** 

HEREFORD — Henry Jackson, 91, relative of area residents, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993. Services are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel with the Rev. Larry Cothrin of Avenue Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Jackson was born in Indian Territory and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1952 from Erick, Okla. He married Hettie Coley in 1921 at Erick; she preceded him in death in 1986. He was a bailing rig operator for Big T. Pump Co. and was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Lorena Bryan of Hereford, Bonnie Meeks of Las Vegas and Dorothy Bashaw of Sayre, Okla.; five sons, Galon Jackson of Rialto, Calif., Charlie Jackson of Phelan, Calif., James Jackson of Sanger, Calif., Walter Jackson of Lefors and Johnny Jackson of Amarillo; a brother, Arlie Jackson of Groom; a sister, Pheobia Noah of Leedey, Okla., 41 grandchildren; 69 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a son, Jessie Jackson, in 1974.

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 Nov. 1, 1941, in the Lone Oak Baptist parsonage. They lived in the Lone Oak community where he 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 Church.

Survivors include his wife, Laura, of the home; three daughters, Dianna Sanders of Pampa, Texas, Pam Maddoux and Neta Brauchi, both of Sayre; two sons, Raymond of Chinle, Ariz., and Brad of Sayre; a brother, Don of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

ROBIN FRANK TIBBETS

SUNSET, Utah — Robin Frank Tibbets, 68, brother of a Lefors, Texas, man, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993. Services are set for Thursday in Myers Mortuary with the Rev. David Ellis officiaing. Burial will be in Clinton City Cemetery in Clinton.

Mr. Tibbets 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 Baptist. He was a 1950 graduate 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 early career, he taught journalism and English at Abilene High School and at McMurry University in Abilene, Texas. For more than 40 years, he was a newsman 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 career were spent at the Ogden Standard-Examiner from which he retired in 1986. He was awarded many honors during his career, including the 1961 American Heritgate Foundation Award for outstanding citizenship. He was nominated to Marquis Who's Who.

Survivors include his daughter, Judith L. Tibbets of Sunset, a grandson; a great-grandson; a brother, Glenn Tibbets of Lefors, Texas; and a sister, Tommie Jo Jordan of Seagraves, Texas.

He was preceded in death by a son, Marlin; his parents. Marvin Frank and Hazel Porter Tibbets; and a

#### 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 placed in the Gray County Sheriff's Office arrest log after she was sentenced on an old DWI charge and ordered to serve 72 hours in the county jail.

#### Hospital

#### **CORONADO HOSPITAL** Admissions

Stella E. Airington (rehabilitation unit), Pampa; James D. Barker, Pampa; Emma M. Boston, Pampa; Estelle L. Britnell, Pampa; Nellie P. Poteet, Pampa; MADDOUX, R.L. — 10:30 a.m., First Tony L. Smith, Pampa; Margaret B. Stevens, Pampa. Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals** 

Stella Airington (rehabilitation unit), Pampa; Lola M. Alvey, Pampa; James D. Barker, Pampa; Effie V. Crow, Pampa; Virgle G. Gabriel, Pampa; David E. Leon Harris, 75, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, in Hopson, Pampa; Tom A. Kent, Miami; John C. Odell Jr., Pampa; Jessica J. Preston and baby girl, Pampa; Lucille A. Shafer, Pampa.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission

Bessie Crenshaw, Shamrock **Dismissals** No dismissals were reported.

Stocks				
The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G19 1/2	dn 1/8		
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron79 1/4	up 1/8		
Pampa.	Coca-Cola41 dn 1/4			
Wheat3.16	Enron56 3/8	dn 25/8		
Milo3.34	Halliburton 35 3/4	dn 1/2		
Com 4.04	HealthTrust Inc12 5/8 up 1/8			
	Ingersoll Rand33 1/8	up 5/8		
The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:  Ky. Cent. Life	KNE32 1/2	dn 1/8		
	Kerr McGee47 1/8	NC		
	Limited24 1/8	up 1/8		
	Mapco49 5/8	up 1/8		
	Maxus8	dn 1/8		
	McDonald's49 3/4	dn 3/8		
Occidental19 3/4 NC	Mobil67 3/8	up 1/2		
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos25 1/2	NC		
	Parker & Parsley19 5/8	up 1/8		
the time of compilation:	Penney's74 5/8	dn 1/4		
Magellan65.36	Phillips28 1/8	up 1/4		
Puritan15.39	SLB59 3/4	dn 1/4		
	SPS33 1/4	up 1/8		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco44	dn l		
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco63	dn 1/4		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart59 1/4	dn 11/2		
Amoco	New York Gold			
Arco	Silver West Texas Crude			
Cabot	West lexas Cinde			

#### **Sheriff's Office**

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

MONDAY, Feb. 22

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist with a drug dog.

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following 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-

rant at 530 W. Crawford. Mary Louise Lee, 806 W. Oklahoma, reported an

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

Tasha Sheree Ryan, 1121 Varnon, reported burglary of a habitation.

TODAY, Feb. 23

A narcotics law violation was reported at the 600 block of West Crawford.

MONDAY, Feb. 22 Herdis Lee Jackson, 50, 530 W. Crawford, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was transferred to Gray County Jail

and released on bond. (See related story).

TODAY, Feb. 23 Shannon D. Harris, 22 1004 Prairie Drive, was arrested on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. He was booked directly into Gray County

#### **Fires**

Jail. (See related story).

The Pampa Fire Department reported the the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

MONDAY, Feb. 22

1:27 p.m. — Three units and five firefighters responded to a chair fire at 530 W. Crawford. According 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.

TODAY, Feb. 23 6:37 a.m. — Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky.

#### Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7

MONDAY, Feb. 22

2:50 p.m. — A 1988 Chevrolet driven by Nora Elaine Williams, 423 N. Somerville, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet parked vehicle, owned by Kenneth Gerber, 2510 Mary Ellen, in the 1000 block of West Crocker. Citations are pending. No injuries were reported.

## Student shot to death in L.A. high school

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Portable crowded hall, the schools superinten- district to begin random weapons metal detectors will be rushed into dent says. service at all Los Angeles public high schools in response to the shoot-

It was the second slaying in a Los

Angeles high school this year. ing death of a 17-year-old in a The earlier shooting prompted the

### Annual Chamber banquet on tap for Thursday night

tion Banquet will be held Thurs- of Commerce. day at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

will be installed as president of speaker.

The Annual Chamber Installa- the Greater Pampa Area Chamber

Cheryl Pink, manager of eco-The reception will begin at nomic development for South-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

searches with hand-held metal detectors. So far, only about a dozen are in use.

Superintendent Sid Thompson said Monday that 200 detectors had been acquired and would be in use at all high schools in two or three weeks and eventually at all junior flighs.

"My intention is to use them every day at every school," he said. The 640,000-student district has 92 high schools and 72 junior highs.

Police said Monday's shooting at Reseda High School in suburban San Fernando Valley involved members of rival teams of graffiti vandals.

Michael Shean Ensley was shot at close range. A 15-year-old boy was captured by school district police and held for investigation.



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Katrina Bigham, executive administrator of the Pampa United Way, receives a check from Bobbie Herman of ANR Pipeline Co.

### **ANR Pipeline makes United Way donation**

ANR Pipeline Co. and its Miami program which provides financial

The Miami employees donated donated the remaining \$363.66.

The donation is part of an ANR six counties in the Texas Panhandle.

section employees have donated assistance to non-profit organizations \$1,090.98 to the Pampa United Way in the communities where the company has operations and employees.

miles of gathering system, covering

ANR Pipeline Co. is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Coastal Corp., a Houston-based energy holding company with \$9 billion in ANR's Miami section has 16 assets and subsidiary operations in \$727.32 locally and ANR, through employees operating 140 miles of natural gas transmission and its 50 percent matching program, transmission pipeline and about 134 storage, oil and gas exploration and production, coal and chemicals and independent power production.

#### Court report

**DISTRICT COURT** Civil lawsuits filed

National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania vs. Denise Holt and St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, Texas — Industrial Accident Board

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. E.C. Britain — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. Neil W. Brooks, et al — tax lawsuit.

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. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District,

Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. Robert McCoy — tax lawsuit.

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. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. Southwestern Investment Co. — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. George A. Whitten, et al — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. Eugene Williams — tax lawsuit.

City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Ralph Cuevas, et al — tax lawsuit. City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District and Gray County vs. Delfino DeLeon et al — tax law-

Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. Jimmy B. Minyard et al - tax lawsuit

Pampa Independent School District, Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. Jerry L. Weaver, et al City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District

and Gray County vs. Edith Faye Parker, et al — tax Gray County vs. L.H. Nicholson, also known as Lawrence H. Nicholson, et al — tax lawsuit.

Gray County vs. J.T. Pennington, et al — tax lawsuit. Criminal A charge of burglary of a habitation was dismissed against Rexall Dewaine Millins, 20, Pampa, after the

defendant was convicted in another case. Divorces granted Stephanie Jean Partain and Dewayne B. Partain Joelene M. Finkenbinder and James E. Finkenbinder

**GRAY COUNTY COURT** Charges of theft of property by check were dismissed City of Pampa, Pampa Independent School District, against Sid Henderson and Joe Manzanares after restitu-Gray County and County Education District 14 vs. tion was made and court costs paid.

A charge of violation of probation was dismissed against Billy Wayne Morgan Jr. after the defendant completed the probation requirements.

The following people were dismissed from probation: David Lynn Gage, Earnest Lee Mathis Jr., Donald 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

Marriage licenses issued Donald Bruce Vanetti and Sirena Lynne Montoya Lyle Eugene Hanes Jr. and Kimberly Dawn Cole

## City briefs

WATER WELL Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv. BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. TAX SERVICE, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-

2142. Adv. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. 2301 Christine. 665-2636, 665-

OAK FIREWOOD \$150 cord, \$75 1/2 cord. Pampa Lawnmower, 665-8843. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Mary J. Mynear, 669-9910. 1040A \$25, 1040EZ \$15. Electronic filing. Adv.

TAX SERVICE, Billie Moore, 669-7643. Adv. ST. MATTHEW'S Annual Pancake Supper, February 23, 5-8 p.m.

\$4, pre-school free. Adv. NEW MUSIC Teacher in town. TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, Private piano, voice, flute lessons. Gracie Eddins 669-6778. Adv.

FOR CROCHETED Rugs and Adv. Baskets material on sale, selected Nook. 665-1651. Adv.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Darlene Holmes, wedding, portraits, glamour shots. 665-5488. Adv.

ELSIE'S FLEA Market. Final Clothing Sale, 50 cents each. 1246 Barnes. Adv.

VJ'S RELOCATION Sale, 50, 60 and 70% Off. Pampa Mall. Adv. LOTTO AND Scratch Lottery available at Belco, 2101 N. Hobart.

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, group. \$2.25 per pound. Ragg Thursday 25th, members and guests.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, cloudy, areas of fog, the

low in the low 30s, southeasterly winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday, areas of fog in the morning, mostly cloudy and breezy, a chance of showers, the-high the low 50s, southerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. The high on Monday was 56 degrees; the overnight low was 15 degrees.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, becoming cloudy with areas of fog. Lows around 30. Wednesday, areas of fog in the morning, a slight chance of showers. Otherwise decreasing cloudiness and breezy. Highs in the 50s. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow late. Lows in the 20s. Extended forecast: Thursday, mostly cloudy and cold 30s. Friday, clearing but continued cold. Lows from the teens north to the 60s. near 20 south. Highs in the lower tle warmer. Lows from the upper lower 40s. Wednesday, mostly

teens to the lower 20s. Highs in the lower 40s.

South Texas — Texas Hill Coun-

Tonight, partly cloudy to cloudy towards morning. Lows in the 40s north to the 50s 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 50s. 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 40s, 30s Hill Country. High in the 50s to near 60. Texas Coastal Bend: Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 50s inland to the 60s 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 Saturwith a chance of snow. Highs in the day, mostly clear and cooler. Low in the 40s inland, 50s coast. High in

North Texas. - Tonight, mostly 30s. Saturday, mostly fair and a lit- cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to

cloudy with a slight chance of rain and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Wednesday try and South-Central Texas: night, cloudy with a good chance of rain and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s.

**BORDER STATES** 

New Mexico — Today, partly cloudy. Cooler northeast. Highs 40s to lower 50s 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 40s to lower 50s mountains and north with mid-

50s to 60s south. Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in 20s. Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain or snow extreme north and rain elsewhere. Highs from the mid-30s north to lower 50s south.



By BARRY SCHWEID

**AP Diplomatic Writer** 

a boost today to the Mideast mission

said, is whether the Palestinians will

Lebanon — and refusing to resume

Shimon Peres. He is due to see a

people from the occupied lands.

talks could be resumed soon.

Palestinian deportation cases.

over self-rule in April.

negotiations otherwise.

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 Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is turning his attention West Coast trip where he touted plans to spend billions of dollars creating high-technology jobs and promised help for the troubled Prime Minister John Major. aerospace industry.

Washington state, Clinton returned ing with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

speech to the National Business overnight," he told Boeing Co. \$550 million in the current fiscal Action rally of the U.S. Chamber of workers in Everett, Wash. Commerce to continue selling his

Ghali was the possibility of U.S. airdrops of food and supplies to needy future. areas in Bosnia. The president said he had made no final decision on the airdrops, but administration and 1994. Pentagon officials said the flights were almost certain.

Asked Monday if airdrops would be made, Clinton said, "It's a possibility. I want to wait a couple more days before I announce a policy on

"We're still consulting," he said. Clinton also planned to discuss Somalia with the Boutros-Ghali. He was noncommittal about a statement by U.S. special envoy Robert B. Oakley, who accused the United Nations of stalling plans to take

AUSTIN (AP) — State leaders

sell the recently-passed constitution-

al amendment to equalize school

funding to voters, who will consider

the proposal May 1.

over peacekeeping duties in Soma- aerospace industry executives and

"Before I use that characterization, I better talk to Mr. Boutros-Ghali, but I think the plan should be industry. to world affairs following a two-day fully effected," Clinton told reporters aboard Air Force One.

Wednesday with visiting British

But Clinton's attention Monday Sounding hoarse and looking was not on foreign affairs. Clearly the Silicon Valley in Mountain years. to the White House early this morn- View, Calif., and the Seattle area, ing. He planned an afternoon meet- Clinton gave his economic program money from scaled-back defense the hard sell.

"I can't promise you overnight ment the new strategy." But first he planned a morning miracles. We didn't get into this fix

hurting U.S. aircraft manufacturers defense programs, particularly in Topping the agenda with Boutros- and promised "tough new disci- environmental technology, commupline" to respond to them in the nications, computers and education.

Clinton blamed some of the layworld markets with Boeing and Dole said in a statement. other U.S. plane makers.

advocating direct government skill jobs, Clinton "is also going all involvement in such consortia, the out to toss those very same workers technology program he outlined on the unemployment line, whether Monday calls for government assist they are defense workers in Califortance to "industry-led" joint efforts. nia or airplane workers in Washing-The president also met with ton and Kansas.'

touted a bill before Congress that would establish a commission to quickly recommend ways to help the

Both West Coast stops were designed to focus attention on a new The president plans to meet technology package drawing together many elements Clinton proposed during the campaign and in last week's economic package. Aides said the package would cost \$17 bilworn from the visit to California and enjoying the campaign-style trip to lion to \$20 billion over the next four

> Tax breaks and "peace dividend" spending would be used to imple-

The initiative earmarks at least He blasted European subsidies for and assistance on high-tech non- even sleeping.

The package was unveiled during Boeing last week announced it a tour of Silicon Graphics Inc. Vice p.m. was eliminating 27,000 jobs by mid- President Al Gore explained the pro-

gram to company workers. It brought immediate scorn from rock," she said. offs on competition from Europe's Senate Republican leader Bob Dole Airbus Industrie, a consortium that of Kansas. "The taxing Clintonenjoys the support of government Gore administration is determined to subsidies and that competes for make defense its sacrificial lamb,"

He said that, while promising Although Clinton stopped short of defense workers high-wage, high-

Leaders prepare school finance campaign posal is meant to meet a June 1 court deadline for lawmakers to pass that help was on the way. a constitutional plan to equalize

> and poor school districts. If the deadline passes without a school districts, will be on the May plan, school districts face a courtordered cutoff of state public education money.

cess focus on the substance and Israel, deepened the distrust. structure of real peace through direct JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel gave negotiations," he said.

Christopher gets boost

from Israeli officials

His reference to direct negotiaof Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher by indicating it was ready to speed up its review of in behalf of the Arabs. The aim, Israeli officials said, is to

Speaking to reporters after his them to agree to resume negotiations speed return of the deportees and expedited. said Christopher "made clear that Israel will either simply put the the U.S. will respect the comprocial, who demanded anonymity, said policy into effect or make a low- mise reached between the Israeli keyed announcement of its intengovernment and the American interested to have the review done tions, the officials told The Associadministration and does not intend as soon as possible. There is no need ated Press. The big question, they to change it or to depart from it."

Asked whether all parties have accept the offer. They have been agreed to start talks and if a date had all 396 Palestinian deportees from to speak for the secretary (but) I can This was an exception. say, just my impression is that all the way the secretary and his team found Christopher opened two days of a willingness and a readiness to terms in some instances. talks here with Prime Minister renew the peace talks. The dates will Jerusalem tonight and again on shall clarify the other issues."

A senior Israeli official told spoke on condition of anonymity briefing his government wanted the said Christopher will be assured at United States to use "a light touch" the meetings that Palestinians are in assisting the parties.

committed to pursuing peace, but

Palestinian sources previously The negotiations recessed in mid- a 1979 peace treaty. have said that their delegates would December after Israel had made be willing to consider returning to the deportees was determined and if other disputes.

Israel agreed not to use deportations that was acceptable in Israel's pro-Arriving Monday night after talks posal for limited self-rule on the in six Arab capitals, Christopher West Bank and Gaza. Israel's expulsaid he hoped the stalled Mideast "With the help of the U.S. as a talist group that claimed responsibili- controversy.

full partner, we can make this pro- ty for several bloody attacks on

Christopher and Rabin agreed on Feb. 1 that the two-year sentence should be halved, and 101 of the tions was intended to assure Israel Palestinians repatriated right way. that the Clinton administration Despite the Israeli concessions, the would not make or push proposals Palestinian leaders declined to agree to resume the negotiations.

Last Friday, Egyptian President give the Palestinians a "face-sav- meeting with Christopher, Peres said Hosni Mubarak suggested as a way ing" gesture that should enable he knew of no new U.S. proposals to out that deportation reviews be

> Agreeing, the senior Israel offi-"the government of Israel, itself, is for an urge (push).'

Again, trying to mollify the Palestinians, he said: "Deportation is not demanding the immediate return of been set, Peres said: "I wouldn't like a policy of the Israeli government.

> However, another Israeli official said court review could result in jail

Christopher's stay in Israel so far Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister be discussed toward the end of the has been a relatively calm one. Visvisit of the secretary of state in our its by U.S. secretaries of state some-Palestinian delegation in East country. We shall it do it once we times are marked by violence and occasionally terrorist incidents.

Demonstrators at Ben-Gurion air-Two Palestinian officials who American reporters in a breakfast port Monday night shouted "go home," and Jewish residents of the Golan Heights, the territory Syria hopes to recapture through negotia-"We need a bridge builder, but we tions, vowed not to be uprooted as demand that Israel stop deporting have to negotiate ourselves," he Jews were in Sinai when Israel relinquished the land to Egypt under

Christopher, trying to get peace some headway in separate talks with talks back on track, said Monday on the talks if a schedule for returning Syria and Jordan on territorial and a stopover in Cyprus that "it is in no one's interest that the peace process But the Palestinians found little be held up, be held hostage to their situation.

At least two Arab governments, Syria and Lebanon, have informed sion Dec. 17 of Palestinians believed him the peace talks should take to have links to Hamas, a fundamen- precedence over the deportation

# Woman trapped in cave freed

Round Rock woman who spent six them. hours trapped in a southwest Austin

hip to the knee in a crevice," said Emergency Management of the squad during the rescue effort. Karen Schmidt, who was freed from Airman's Cave around 11

"I just relaxed and prayed a lot. ... I was curled up sleeping on a

Ms. Schmidt escaped unharmed from the ordeal, which some rescue workers feared would last through this afternoon.

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 brought rescue workers to the scene around 7 p.m.

Ms. Schmidt said she was able to free herself shortly after her friend left. She said she moved a short distance away from the curve then lay down and went to sleep, assured

Rescue workers from Austin and funding available to property-rich the nearby community of Oak Hill first prepared their work stations, expecting a long night.

But once they used an air hammer to begin clearing a path toward Ms. Schmidt, she awoke

AUSTIN (AP) - A 22-year-old and eventually walked out and met Texas Department of Health, who

cave says she lasted through the worked out," said Tom Bones, the cave's maze of routes. year to focus government attention ordeal by relaxing, praying and chief of the Oak Hill Volunteer Fire Department.

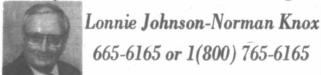
has explored the cave, said it takes "I'm real pleased at how things about eight hours to weave through

"It's nearly all crawl space inside it," said Polk, who assisted the "I was stuck for a while from the Mike Polk, of the Bureau of Travis County communications

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#### I am sure the committee will do a television ad and all different kinds 1 state ballot. of media, whether it be radio, television, newspapers, targeted mailing," Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said Monday. CINEMA 4 "It will be just like any other campaign that comes before Texas."

Bullock said he met with Gov. Ann Richards over the weekend to work out strategy to sell the sharethe-wealth funding proposal.

A bipartisan committee, headed by consultant Jack Martin, will develop a strategy to sell the school funding plan to voters, said Bullock, who was not specific on how much money would go into the campaign.

"We'll raise whatever we can," are preparing an all-out campaign to he said.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which would allow the state to shift some local property tax money from wealthier to poorer

The so-called Robin Hood pro-

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# Viewpoints



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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

J. Alan Brzys Managing Editor

## Why distort news event?

The credibility of NBC News plunged to new lows recently. It admitted falsifying a report about suspected safety defects on certain General Motors pickup trucks.

NBC's mea culpa got the network off the hook with GM; The automaker withdrew its defamation lawsuit. But not with the public, or with other news organizations.

The unanswered question is why NBC rigged the demonstration and aired the film.

All respected news organizations must have public trust, which is diminished by reports such as NBC's that 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 admitted that every key point in the pickup crash test segment was falsified or fabricated. The network admitted:

\* The fire shown on television was caused by incendiary devices placed under the trucks.

\* The gasoline tanks did not rupture as reported.

\* 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 and

\* 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 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? Until the network explains why it staged the event, this issue not settled. 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 a few ratings points, at the expense of truth and fairness, should be

"Dateline" producers Robert Reed, David Rummel and Jeff Diamond are television news veterans and must be held accountable. NBC News President Michael Gartner must explain how such a misleading report could air. In the end, this fiasco is his responsibility and his mess.

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# Berry's World A NEW CONGRESSPERSON ADMONISHES HIS CHILD '... If I've told you once, I've told you a billion times. ...

# 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 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 excellence in news and feature reporting on dentistry.

This is prize which practically begs for the privilege of being bestowed on me. I am famous for year, flossing regularly and refusing to consume the subject notwithstanding. cotton candy before breakfast. As my two young sons will attest, I am to tooth decay what Billy Gramons on the dangers it presents.

committing any of these sermons to print, but by matching the fire fighters' \$500 cash prize, the pripure coincidence it happens that I had been planning to do just that very soon, even before I learned that someone might give me \$500 for doing so.

pressing needs it would force me to ignore. Like what, you ask? Well, like "the professional and hazardous" business and investment. 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 grattruck. That is only one of many subjects which my dalously neglected. I've been paying close atten- man who have the solemn duty of awarding the Nobel Committee.



brushing after meals, visiting the dentist twice a tion to fire fighting all along, my utter silence on

Another, come to think of it, is the unparalleled value of general aviation (private planes, to you layham is to sin, capable of preaching eloquent ser- men). That is a topic urgent enough purely on its own merits, but incidentally if I wrote about it, I would Now, granted, I haven't yet gotten around to also qualify for Earl D. Osborn Award. In addition to vate plane folks throw in a trophy as well.

Unfortunately, turning my attention to the unexamined travails of life in the Cessna set would dis-But my plan for a series of penetrating articles on tract me from another subject which I have not yet to people for doing their jobs — jobs for which most oral hygiene changed when I thought of all the other addressed in print, but which has always loomed large in my thinking about world affairs: Colorado

Given my devotion to the cause of informative journalism, I would be prepared to translate my intense concern about Rocky Mountain commerce itude of the International Association of fire Fight- into columns of type for nothing. Luckily I may not ers, plus \$500 — and, my guess is, a ride on a fire have to, since it just so happens that reporting on "Colorado business, investment, etc." could earn career in this profession — promoting world peace. colleagues in journalism, unlike myself, have scan- me the favor of the distinguished ladies and gentle- Feel free to wish me well, but please don't tell the

Morton Margolin Prize. A thousand bucks comes with it, 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 get around to certain outstanding citizens at the Nieman Foundation at Harvard, who will soon be screening applications for the 1990 Louis M. Lyons Award — "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, as it clearly is with the Nieman folks. They are not only idealistic but shrewd, figuring that there is not so much integrity in journalism that they couldn't stimulate a little more by making it fully convertible into \$1,000 cash. So they did.

But after contemplating all the rewards to be earned by dedicated journalists fulfilling their duties to the public, I came to the conclusion that there's something a little unsavory about handing out cash prizes of us are adequately compensated already.

With all the awards 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 to spurn all journalism awards and return to my tireless work for the cause I had in mind when I embarked on a

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1993 There are 311 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 23, 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima raised the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in a scene captured in a now-famous shot by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal.

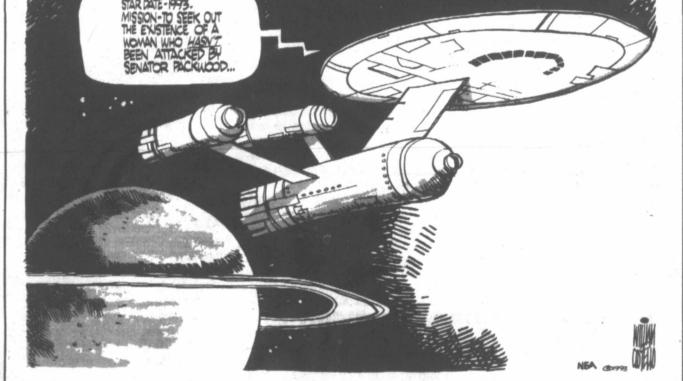
On this date: In 1822, Boston was granted a

charter to incorporate as a city. In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.

In 1847, U.S. troops under Gen. Zachary Taylor defeated Mexican Gen. Santa Anna at the Battle of Buena Vista in Mexico.

In 1848, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, 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

ATLANTA — I don't care what they do to the Georgia state flag, the subject of so much controversy because it has the Confederate battle flag on it. They can put a big peach on the thing as far as I'm concerned. They can put Deion Sanders smiling face on it.

And let it be known that the opponents of the flag, with its reminiscence of the Confederacy, will bring down that flag.

Once way or the other, color it red, white, blue and gone. It's politically incorrect and all the things 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 deal. Like it or not, the Georgia state flag has no

The issue on my mind is white Southerners like

I read a piece on the op-ed page of a local paper 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

I'm looking back? I live in one of the most progressive cities in the world. We built a subway to really crack me up. You have a language all your make Yankees feel at home. And I live in a region own. the rest of the country can't wait to move to.



Lewis Grizzard

A friend, also a native Southerner who shares my anger about he constant belittling of our kind and our place in this world, put in this way: "Nobody is going into an Atlanta bar tonight celebrating because they've just been transferred to New jer-

Damn straight.

I was in my doctor's office in Atlanta. One of the women who works there, a transplanted Northern-

er, asked how I pronounced the word "siren." I said I pronounced it "si-reen." I was half kid-time. ding, but that is the way I heard the word pronounced when I was a child.

The woman laughed and said, "You Southerners

Yeah we do. If you don't like it, go back home

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

and stick your head in a snowbank.

The man writing on the op-ed page was writing about that bumper sticker that shows the old Confederate 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 anybody in my family living in 1861 owned slaves. As 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 they 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 all that. I look at those people as brave and gallant and a frightful force until their hearts and their lands were burnt away.

I will never turn my back on that heritage.

# Sensationalism isn't journalism

I am stunned to the bottoms of my socks by what staffers on the "Dateline NBC" program did in pursuit of a TV news story. They allowed a testing company to affix small toy rockets to the underside of one of the embattled General Motors pickups suspected of tending to burst into flames when hit from the side. Just before the pickup was smacked broadside by another car in a taped demonstration, testing company personnel ignited the rockets.

NBC claims it only wanted to ensure that "sparks would be present when a Chevrolet Citation struck the truck's side-mounted gas tank," according to a New York Times account. The network further maintained that the rockets were irrelevant, because a broken headlight in the Citation actually caused the resulting fire.

believes the headlights started the fire and not the rockets. However, it didn't mention the presence of the rockets to viewers of the original program, and one has to wonder: If it is true the headlight caused the spark that ignited the gasoline, what would have happened if the headlight had not broken and the toy rockets HAD started the fire? Would NBC have told us about the rockets then?

In any event, the network issued an apology on "Dateline NBC" in early February for what it called "the inappropriate demonstration," and announced

that it had settled a defamation suit filed by GM.



Sarah **Overstreet** 

You may be injured by too many years spent in supermarket checkout lines reading headlines that 'never let the facts get in the way of a good story, or too many episodes of "A Current Affair" or "Inside Edition." You may have come to think journalists NBC hasn't gone public with evidence of why it regularly play fast and loose with the facts, and sacrifice accuracy for sensation.

what the NBC staffers did, the broad brush splatters a little on all of us. I'm dumbfounded that producers of a program so respected as "Dateline news can only slobber over, would even consider

pulling such a stunt. I guess temptation knocks at every salary level and some of us open the door. I've experienced the news director's lust for the facts to conform to a Some of you may not understand what I'm so sexy story line he'd already written before I could light representing the rest of us you never see. upset about, especially if you aren't journalists. get back from the field to tell him what happened.

The heat to produce, to get it on by 5 and beat the other guys, is an aphrodisiac that not only seduces the ego but can mean a livelihood. When your competition is "60 Minutes" and "20/20," I'm guessing the pressure is about five to the tenth power.

I onetheless, NBC couldn't have picked a worse time to go sticking toy rockets under pickup trucks involved in a serious lawsuit and then smashing them into Citations. First, you can't listen to a radio talk show without hearing a caller complain about how biased the media is. Second, the National Enquirers of the world and "tabloid TV" shows have blurred the lines of credibility so much that many viewer/readers can't tell the difference between responsible reporting and romance-novel writing.

Part of that owes to the fact that as journalists we haven't done our job of documenting the tabloid news shows and pointing out to the public just how But every time one of us does something like far they miss the mark of ethical journalism. And second, I would unhappily have to conclude, is that sometimes we allow to go on what happened at "Dateline NBC" and then look the other way like a NBC," which has a budget those of us in local bunch of old attorneys conducting a closed bar investigation of a longtime crony.

NBC's buffoonery slaps the good names of the thousands of American journalists who despite deadline pressures and competition are able to deliver the pressures in local news to beat a competitor, and a goods and follow the rules. Team NBC is the Dallas Cowboys of journalism, the flashy folks in the spot-

Bills would expand

gambling in Texas

## Clinton eyes idea to seek donations

idea to cut the budget deficit: Ask before hand." for donations.

Larry Villella, a high school freshthe deficit. The other \$100 would be what he had done. earmarked for several government programs, including AIDS, environment, defense and Social Security.

The check was still in the mail

Villella from aboard Air Force One. "Citizens are not in the habit of around the trunk of a tree. sending money," the president told Villella. He called the youth "a symbol of what's best about this country."

staff was researching whether the check can legally be accepted.

Ending a West Coast swing aimed the plane in 1990. at selling his bitter-pill economic package, Clinton was asked if he was reduce the deficit. "I want to take a the plane. look," he said.

a company that markets a tree-and

shrub-watering system he invented. morning television talk shows today.

He explained on "CBS This Morning" that he decided to send Clinton a check because he figured it would take some time for the president to get his deficit reduction plan through Congress and that "there had to be a way to get the economy stimulated flights across the country and going with a good idea to have input on before the plan is passed."

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A He said on NBC's "Today" that \$1,000 check from a 14-year-old he was surprised when Clinton's call boy who waters trees and shrubs for "actually came" even though "they cash gave President Clinton a novel had contacted us about 40 minutes

Asked whether any of his friends were thinking about following his man from Fargo, N.D., wrote Clinton lead and sending the government a letter and enclosed a \$1,000 check, money, Villella said he had not asking that \$900 go toward reducing talked with any of his friends about

He also appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America," explaining that he wants to be a cardiologist and, as he did on the other shows, holding up when Clinton got wind of it. He called his tree-watering invention — a hoselike device with holes in it that fits

Clinton's trip to the Boeing Co. on Monday was a homecoming for Clinton also told Villella that his Air Force One. The 747 was built here then shipped to Wichita, Kan., for testing. President Bush first used

Speaking beneath a sign that read, "Welcome Home Air Force One," considering asking for donations to Clinton thanked Boeing workers for

'Everywhere I go in that airplane, I "I want to be in position to do am the second most important that, but this just happened," he said. celebrity. People really just want to Villella owns ConServe Products, see the plane," he said, drawing laughter.

'And I know that I can make all The youngster made the round of the my friends and supporters happy, even my mother, just by taking them on the plane and letting them look at your magnificent work.

Clinton said the plane — complete with a full-size desk, advanced communications equipment and a bedroom - "enables me on these across the world to continue work major decisions.



Larry Villella, 14, displays the \$1,000 check Monday in Fargo, N.D., prior to mailing it to the White House

with a full staff almost as if I had never left the office.'

Clinton gave a Mountain View, Calif., audience a peek at his management style — and he was the first to admit it isn't always pretty.

He said his campaign staff operated without a formal chain of command, allowing practically anybody

It was the same last week in the Oval Office as the president finetuned his address to Congress.

Clinton said Vice President Al Gore compared the process to "making sausage. People were running in saying, 'Put this in. Take this out.' But it worked," he told employees of Silicon Graphics Inc., a high-tech company that prides itself in giving workers free rein to be creative.

"It's time to give someone else a

resolution authorizing such gam- dollars.

operations."

to expand legalized gambling in

charity "casino nights" to Indian-

A spokesman for Gov. Ann

office is looking into an inquiry

reservation in El Paso, about con-

ducting casino-type gambling.

her deputy press secretary.

bling on Indian reservations.'

provisions of federal law are met.

run casinos.

AUSTIN (AP) - Bills have bling and that the National Indian been introduced in the Legislature Gaming Commission approved.

McDonald said questions sur-Texas, with proposals ranging from rounding Indian casinos are complex.

"This is a national issue that's being contested in a number of states on what laws apply to Indian Richards said Monday that her reservations and what jurisdiction the states have," he said.

from the Tigua tribe, which has a Since 1981, the Legislature has legalized three major types of gambling - bingo games for charity, "The governor's legal staff has pari-mutuel wagering on horse and entered discussions with the dog races, and the lottery.

Tiguas," said Chuck McDonald, Estimates are that tax revenue from those types of gambling will However, he said, "There has make up about \$1.2 billion of the been no agreement on what the state's \$36.4 billion General Revenue state allows with regard to gam-Fund over the next two years. Most of that money comes from the lottery.

According to a new study by the Several bills and recommenda-House Research Organization, feder- tions pending before the Legislaal law generally allows Indian tribes ture would modify the way the to engage in gambling activities on state runs its gambling operations. reservations, including casinos, if a The comptroller has proposed state allows such gambling and other merging regulation of all three types - now the job of separate The study says the Tiguas and agencies - into a single gaming Kickapoos, who have a reservation commission, for example.

near Eagle Pass, contend "that by Other proposals call for dedicatinitiating the lottery Texas opened ing lottery revenue to such purposthe door to ... Indian-run gaming es as school funding, prevention of juvenile violence and teacher A bill pending in the Legislature development. Lottery proceeds would authorize the governor to aren't dedicated to any specific negotiate a state-tribal gaming purpose now and go into the Gencompact, providing tribes adopted a eral Revenue Fund with other tax



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#### Television technician claims \$7.2 million Lotto prize Shanklin said he will quit his \$5-

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AUSTIN (AP) — Dick Shanklin behind the television camera rather concentrate." than in front of it.

Lotto Texas jackpot drawn Feb. 20, he made an exception.

his job as a technician for a Dallas TV station to claim his riches Monday.

"I don't like being in front of the camera as much as being behind the house a new "Cadillac Sedan Seville." scenes pushing the buttons," said Shanklin, who lives in Grapevine. riches with friends and family. "But for this two days of fame I don't mind it.'

Shanklin collected \$365,983 on Monday and will receive a check for \$362,000 each of the next 19 years. He said he would quit his job today.

"With this kind of money, your time is your own," he said.

Shanklin said the winning numbers — 3-18-27-36-41-43 — came to him while watching the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles cartoon near the end of a 12-hour shift Friday.

"They kept popping into my head, and I kept writing them down," he

After watching the lotto drawing at 10 p.m. Saturday, Shanklin said he kept the news to himself and returned to work at KDFW-TV in Dallas for his midnight shift.

"I was just weird the rest of the has always preferred working night," Shanklin said. "I couldn't each to some friends and two other a-week lotto habit,

But after winning the \$7.2 million anyone because until they verify it, you money to play around with." don't have the \$7 million," he added.

Shanklin, 47, called in sick from in Grapevine and add a 10-car to the Dallas Cowboys. garage for his collection of "old 1960s model cars.

One of the ports in the garage will Shanklin also wants to share his

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"I want to give about \$10,000 brothers," Shanklin said. "I want to "I didn't want to say anything to help them out and give them a little chance," he said.

Shanklin said he was still consid-He says he will build a new house ering whether to buy season tickets

"I am definitely a (Dallas) Cowboys fan, and I am glad the coach is almost as rich as I am," Shanklin said.

Quick Way Food Store in Grapevine is also a winner. The store received \$72,440 for selling the winning ticket.

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# Grammy Awards facing a Mardi Gras madness rock 'n' roll midlife crisis

By JOHN ANTCZAK **Associated Press Writer** 

realization that this year's top he said. Grammy nominee is a graybeard rocker older than the president of 400 nominees in 80 categories and the United States makes Garry generally we only get to put about Shandling's head spin.

stream. I don't think this is the year popular categories.' of the woman. I think this is the older in my life," lamented the comedian, who will be host of Wednesday's 35th annual Grammy

Eric Clapton, the 47-year-old guitarist who joined the Yardbirds three decades ago and formed the legendary trio Cream a quarter-century ago, has a leading nine nominations.

"I think we were sort of the anti-establishment, immature generation," Shandling said, "and now suddenly we have to really begin thinking of ourselves as our parents. I don't think we're prepared for it. I think that's why there's the sense of panic in the

If not panic, there's at least plenty to trigger a rock 'n' roll midlife crisis at this year's Grammy presentations.

Most of Clapton's nominations are for an album of acoustic music featuring a slow and bluesy some might say wooden — version of "Layla," the rock anthem originally released in 1970 during Clapton's Derek and the Dominos

Three of Clapton'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 comes from Billy Ray Cyrus; "Beauty and the Beast" and its singers, Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson; k.d. lang; Vanessa Williams; Annie Lennox; and U2.

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, agreed that he said that's not a fair character-

"There's several problems we LOS ANGELES (AP) — The have with this dinosaur of a show,"

"One is that we have well over 13 performances on the air ... so "It's very odd to see the music many of the nominations that are

All 7,000 voting members of the year to call it quits. I've never felt academy can vote on record, album members are allowed to vote only CBS at 8 p.m. EST.

new artist.

"That means you've got Latin, polka people, metalheads, rappers, like Nine Inch Nails, Arrested classical jazz, big band, country all of that whole amalgamation of pers, Alice in Chains, Faith No creative and technical people only (coming) together on those "You can't just look at record of four categories," Greene said. the year and judge the academy. "Consequently, the nominees that You got to look at all 80 cateof my generation become main- showcased are what we call the you get in those categories are far gories. more mainstream.

For the 76 other categories, from the Shrine Auditorium on

ization of the Grammys as a and song of the year as well as best in those areas in which they have expertise.

Firing off names of nominees Development, Red Hot Chili Pep-More and Megadeth, Greene said,

The Grammys will be broadcast

# Little hope for skiers

peaks in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans' Mardi Gras craziness climbed toward its peak today, with 11 splashy parades, a transvestite

Fat Tuesday festivities were to kick off early this morning, when

jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain and his Half-Fast Walking Club were to

At midnight, police and trash trucks sweep through the French Quar-

"We don't worry about how we'll feel on Wednesday," said one rev-

More than 2 million revelers were expected to swarm into New

Eleven parades roll in and around the city today. One of the most

After nearly two weeks of daily parades and parties, thousands of

tourists and residents got a chance to slow the pace Monday at Lundi

you actually go through one. There's nothing like it in Cleveland, that's

Sharon Williams, 29, of Houston stood in the hot sun Monday wear-

"I've been here three days and gone to four parades. I've danced

ing a short black skirt, long gold beads and a feather mask, bobbing

and weaving to the sounds of Trombone Shorty and the Jazz All Stars.

with people I don't know and kissed people I don't know for beads. It's

Gras, a day of music, food and fireworks along the Mississippi River. "It's crazy and wonderful," said Dorothy Davis, 74, of Cleveland. "I've heard about it for years, but you can't know what it's like until

popular and well-attended annual events is a beauty contest for

Orleans today. With postcard-perfect weather forecast, this Mardi Gras

eler, Maria Sawyer. "We have 40 days to get over it, all of Lent. And

beauty contest and more boozy, bawdy revelry on tap.

swing down fashionable St. Charles Avenue.

that's about how long it will take some people.'

ter, ushering in the austerities of Lent.

was expected to be a hedonist's delight.

transvestites in the French Quarter.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Rescue er permitting. A winter storm watch teams on snowmobiles and skis was in effect, with as much as 15 found a backpack but no other sign of five skiers feared caught in an region by tonight. avalanche over the weekend, and with a new snowstorm on the way today, time was running out.

wonderful," she said.

Sheriff Bob Braudis said Monday that he might call off the search if the skiers — who set out on Friday — were not found today.

"The probability after five days is nil," he said.

The cross-country skiers failed to return from a weekend trek in mountain back country and may have been caught Saturday in an avalanche near this exclusive resort town. A couple with them returned safely by a different route.

the skiers was found Monday near a hut in Taylor Pass where searchers had hoped the three men and two women had taken shelter from nearzero temperatures. But the sheriff skiers had been in the cabin.

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The sheriff said searchers would have to weigh the risks of extending the search. The risk of an avalanche is high.

Missing were Brigitte Schluger, 50, Dee Dubin, 40, and her husband Rob Dubin, 38, all of Denver; Ken Torp, 50, of Conifer, and Elliott Brown, 43, of Golden. Torp was chief of staff for former Gov. Richard Lamm.

The skiers left a ski resort on Friday, camped overnight and were to return Sunday. They had sleeping bags and some food.

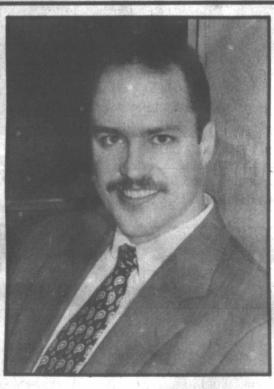
Two other members of the group, A backpack belonging to one of Richard Rost, 34, and his girlfriend, Andrea Brett, 42, split off when Torp and Elliott, who are more experienced skiers, decided to return by a more difficult route, Rost said. Schluger and the Dubins also are

said there was no indication the believed to have been separated from Torp and Elliott, Rost said.

"You never 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.



(AP Photo) mainstream is the word for the Singer Billy Ray Cyrus rehearses at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Monnominees for the top honors. But day for the 35th annual Grammy Awards.



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# Lifestyles

## New surgical technique may ease chronic sinusitis

By MARY ESCH **Associated Press Writer** 

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Constant headaches, grogginess and "an overall yuck feeling" made the last three winters miserable for Ann Marie Pepe.

breathing freely and feeling "abso- live with a smoldering infection." lutely wonderful," thanks to a new sinuses what arthroscopic surgery does for ailing knees.

"I'm becoming me again."

sinusitis, an infection or inflammation in the sinuses. It's a common ailment. The National Center for as the nation's most common chronic ailment, affecting more than 33 million Americans.

In addition, sinus problems seem to be increasing, said Dr. David Kennedy, a pioneer in diagnosis and treatment of sinusitis. Some say air ter. pollution is to blame. Dr. Robert Ivker, author of the self-help book "Sinus Survival," calls sinusitis "America's first environmental epi-

Kennedy said a study in Finland documented a rise in sinusitis related to air pollution. But the ailment also can be triggered by colds, allergies, stress, cigarette smoke, perfume and even changes in the the sinuses. But in the past few true underlying cause for sinusitis is into this," said Pepe. "But for those weather, he said. "Membranes years, surgeons have switched to a just a blockage of the ethmoid area, who need it, it makes all the differswell, sinus openings are blocked, neater, more precise and far less and that therefore surgery should be ence in the world."

secretions build up and bacteria traumatic technique using an endogrow," Kennedy said.

'Chronic sinusitis is often difficult to diagnose," said Dr. Thomas be viewed through the scope and on Edwards, an allergist and assistant a television monitor. Using tiny professor at Albany Medical Col- tools, an adept surgeon can whittle lege. "The symptoms can be vague away obstructions with little distur-

... malaise, fatigue, headaches, post- bance to healthy tissues. But this year is different. Pepe is nasal drip, cough. People may just

The usual treatment is an antibiot- thetics instead of general anesthesia, surgical technique that does for sick ic for 10 to 14 days, or as long as Parnes said. three to eight weeks for stubborn infections, said Edwards, who also has probably become more com-"It's such a miracle," says Pepe. conducts clinical studies of drugs. mon" as the use of endoscopy has Decongestants, antihistamines and spread, said Kennedy, chairman of Pepe suffered from chronic steroid nasal sprays also may be the head and neck surgery depart-

But sometimes sinusitis lingers vania School of Medicine. despite treatment, or it keeps com-Health Statistics lists sinus disease ing back. In such cases, said 100,000 endoscopic surgical proce-charges vary widely, up to \$8,000, Edwards, a new type of surgery dures in the U.S. in 1990," said Parnes said. He bills his patients offers hope of a cure.

> "I felt like I was carrying a brick nique to the United States from wall on my back," said Pepe, 43, of Australia in 1984. Troy, describing the debilitating sinusitis that used to ail her all win- endoscope is the ability to diagnose over the first few weeks after

> Last September, Pepe's doctor referred her to Dr. Steven Parnes, chief of the department of head and neck surgery at Albany Medical scope has revealed that disease is not without possible complica-College. Parnes did surgery to often starts in the ethmoid area tions. Kennedy said rare but serious enlarge the sinus openings and restore natural drainage.

That surgery used to be a bloody, scarring procedure, requiring cuts through the face or gums to reach

done earlier," Kennedy said. scope passed through the nose.

But the first treatment should be with medicine, Kennedy said. Diseased tissue and blockages can "There could be too much enthusiasm for surgery.

"I think it might become the most common surgical procedure in the United States, given that sinusitis is It's usually done on an outpatient the most common chronic illness," basis, with sedatives and local anessaid Ivker, who advocates a "holistic" approach to healthy sinuses that includes diet changes, vitamins, "Surgical treatment of sinusitis exercise and saltwater sinus washes.

Parnes agrees that the new surgery could be overused. "What I see out there are surgeons who have a nice technique, that has few comment at the University of Pennsylplications, is well tolerated, and it pays well.

The surgery is so new that Kennedy, who brought the tech- about \$3,500, including hospital costs and his fee of about \$1,500, which includes follow-up care. "I'll "The greatest advantage of the see the patient three or four times surgery, cleaning out their clots and cal treatment is working," said scabs," he said.

Although the surgery is easier on Exploring sinuses with the endo- the patient than older techniques, it behind the bridge of the nose, complications include damaged eye-Kennedy said. Symptoms may not sight and perforation of the brain be felt until secretions back up into case that could cause a serious, maybe fatal, infection.

"I wouldn't advise people to rush

#### Tonight's the night



Tonight is ticket time for the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper sponsored by St. Matthew's Church. Supper is served 5-8 p.m. tonight in the Parish Hall of the church. The event, which benefits St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School, is in its 38th year. Getting their share of tickets from school secretary Natalie Reeve, seated, are Leanne Westermark, at left, Jake Craig and Britteni Rice. Janet Stowers, administrator of the school looks on.

## Shades and blinds require minimal care to look new

By BEDROOM & BATH IDEAS 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 ing. Blinds can also be washed in a fabric. Work in sections, damp-rins-ratchet that tightens the spring is looking fresh, says Bedroom & Bath Ideas magazine.

For heavier dust or grime on rod to dry. miniblinds, use a fingerlike brush most home centers. Stained wood blinds will benefit from occasional cleanings with a furniture polish.

Following are some other sugges-

the grass and wash the slats with a the slats with a towel. sponge and mild soapy water. Once they're clean, hang them from a shades should also be taken down it a few inches and putting it back. clothesline and thoroughly spray for thorough cleanings. Place the with a hose to rinse. Shake excess unrolled blind on a flat surface and water, drain rails, and towel-dry hand-sponge with lukewarm water down and turning the end pin slats to avoid water marks and rust- and mild suds, trying not to soak the clockwise a couple of times. If the bathtub; try hanging them fully ing and removing excess moisture shot, you must replace the roller. extended from the shower curtain with a dry cloth.

designed to clean five or six slats at they're still attached to the window, dry thoroughly. Then, roll the dry that joins them. The length of the a time. Sold under a variety of fill one bucket with a solution of shade to the top and leave it that cords above the clip should be the names, the brushes are available at grease-cutting household detergent way for several hours to give the same. If slats bind on either end, and another bucket with plain water. shade a crisp, ironed look. Spread newspapers or towels on the Extend the blinds fully and adjust other styles may require profession- wand that balks usually means that them so that they're completely aldry cleaning. - Cleaning blinds. When your open. Working from the top down, plastic or metal miniblinds need a wash both sides of each slat, then shades and blinds fail to operate with kits.

more thorough cleaning, it's best to rinse using a second sponge dipped properly, they can usually be adjusttake them outside. Lay the blinds on in plain water. When finished, dry

"Now a lot of people feel that the

"We think there were about

sinusitis and to see how well medi-

the larger sinuses.

ed. If a roller shade goes up with a bang, release tension on the spring Cleaning shades. Fabric roller by taking the shade down, unrolling

> If it goes up too slowly, increase the tension by taking the shade

For blinds that lift unevenly, Hang the shade at the window, fully extend them and reposition If you must clean blinds while pull it down to full length and let it the lift cords with the small clip remove the blind and reposition the Certain nonwashable shades can lift cords on their pulleys, located sill and floor to absorb any drips. be cleaned with wallpaper cleaner; inside the head box. A tilt-control grit or a cord has worked into the Correcting problems. When gear. Broken cords can be replaced

## Promises are made to keep — even at brother's deathbed

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to respond to a recent column in which Charles Piper chided you for encouraging a man to keep his brother's deathbed promise. The dying Ray had asked his brother to tell their grandparents that he was gay. Mr. Piper felt that the brother had no obligation to keep his promise. I beg to differ.

Mr. Piper's position was that (1) Ray should have told the grandparents himself, and (2) that for the brother to tell them now would "hurt" them. It can only be perceived as hurting them if one considers being gay as something shameful. Additionally, this truthtelling was important to a dying man for him to beg his brother to do

Mr. Piper told you that you "blew it." I disagree. He clearly feels that it is more important to hide Ray's truth than to keep the grandparents 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 grandparents to know that a person can be decent, respectable and lovable, and still be gay." That is the



**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren

central issue here, as is the honor involved in keeping our promises big and small.

Bravo, Abby! Keep up the good

LINDA IN MILWAUKEE DEAR LINDA: Thank you, friend. I needed that. There are still many people who do not know that being gay or straight is not a choice. If anyone doubts it, simply ask, "When did you choose to go one way or the other?" And how about bisexuals? When did they make that

DEAR ABBY: I was born in Minmet the man I married — German father's side. He practically goosestepped to the altar.

All of us Swedes were very affectionate. Lots of hugging and kissing. 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 childhood. (In private, OK — but not even a peck on the cheek in public.)

Is this a matter of geography or genetics? I have a friend who claims it's geographical. She says people on the West Coast do a lot of hugging, practically on first meeting. And Easterners are not much into "contact" sports. They will sort of keep you at a safe distance - shake hands, but no hugging on greeting

Maybe it's time to do a survey. What do you think, Abby? Are about your mom ... warmth and closeness inherited (or learned) traits? Or are they determined by the part of the United States you grew up in?
KISSY-TOUCHY SWEDE

DEAR SWEDE: No survey nesota — Swedish on both sides. I necessary. Overt affection is a grew up in Minneapolis and went to learned behavior, learned at the University of Minnesota where I your mother's (or father's) knee, and possibly reinforced by local on both his mother's side and custom. There are "hot tamales" and "cold fish" everywhere. But

one's emotional temperature is

not geographically determined.

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 13, but I really need your help. Recently, the mother of one of my friends was strangled in her home. She is a classmate of mine and I'll have to talk to her because the thought of ignoring it sounds unbelievably rude. The problem is, I have no idea what

I don't want to hurt her. What should I say? Or would it be better to say nothing at all?

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DEAR LOST: Say, "I'm sorry

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The Malinki Circus is presented cus of acrobats, jugglers, illusion- in cooperation with Borger Commu-

#### Principal to lead Russian tour

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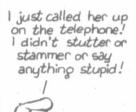
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ready too confusing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're banking on someone else to cover for you today or bail you out of an old obligation you incurred, you might be disappointed. Be prepared to fend for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you are usually able to discern both sides of a problem, this gift might not be operative today, and your judgment could be one-sided. Be careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are an employee of someone else, this is not a good day to slack off. Your boss will be evaluating you as a producer and he or she could have a long memory. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think things over very carefully before getting involved in a speculative venture with a friend today, because if both of you are

poorly informed, things won't go well. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success could be denied to you today if you delegate your own assignments to someone who is less competent. It's better not to take the chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might come to you for advice today, and it's best that you level with him or her if it concerns something about which you lack knowledge or expertise. Your counsel could be harmful rather than helpful.

**By Larry Wright** 



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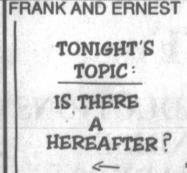
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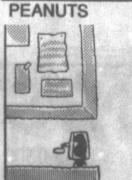


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# Sports

# Road games rough on four ranked teams

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#### College basketball

All four ranked teams lost on the road Monday night.

from the field and scored its fewest points in eight years in a 53-48 loss to Providence.

"What do you think? We set the game back about 50 years?" Pitt coach Paul Evans wondered at his Iowa St. 75, No. 7 Kansas 71 postgame news conference.

home by beating No. 7 Kansas 75-71. The Cyclones are 14-0 at Hilton Coliseum this season.

"We were hoping we could be in thought we had a good opportunisaid.

Kansas played without starting center Eric Pauley, who injured his left knee in pregame warmups, Patrick Richey started in Pauley's place and scored nine points before fouling out with 5:07 left.

"It hurt losing Pauley," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "We're not deep up front, so with Pauley and Richey out, we had guys playing in spots they weren't used to, which made it tough."

Eddie Jones scored a career-high 29 points and Temple frustrated Tulane with a tough zone defense Green Wave.

"We just couldn't get anything out of our offense," said Tulane

coach Perry Clark. "They just gave led all the way against Tulane (20us a solid whipping. We came in 5), which shot only 37 percent from Mee led Western Kentucky (18-5, Pitt was the pits and Tulane was here prepared for a street fight and the field. The Owls took their 11-4) with 20,

No. 25 Pittsburgh shot 30 percent controversy at the end of last sea- and 11 rebounds for Temple, while

In other Top 25 games, No. 18 Iowa beat Penn State 74-58 and No. 19 New Orleans edged Western Kentucky 71-67 in double overtime.

Iowa State remained perfect at tus Thigpen each made a free throw arguing with an official. Barnes rallied from a six-point deficit in the it down to the end, and at home we second half. Kansas (21-5, 8-3) Hall after cursing at referee Sid ty," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr center Greg Ostertag's 16 points. Iowa's Acie Earl in the first half. points.

**UNLV 83** 

At Santa Barbara, the Gauchos dropped to 6-16, 1-12. beat the Rebels for only the fourth No. 19 New Orleans 71, W. Kentime in 29 meetings. Ray Kelly tucky 67, 20T scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half and had 15 assists for the Gauchos (14-9, 7-8 Big West). Duane Carter had 10 points and ond overtime as New Orleans eight rebounds for UCSB. J.R. clinched the Sun Belt Conference Rider led UNLV (17-4, 10-3) with 24 points, while Evric Gray added 22 points and six rebounds for the for a 79-57 upset over the No. 16 Rebels before fouling out with 3:43 11-point lead in the final five min-

Temple 79, No. 16 Tulane 57

biggest lead, 55-30, with 13:52 Providence 53, No. 25 Pittsburgh Idris Jones scored 25 points and remaining before Tulane went on a UC Santa Barbara upset No. 13 14-2 run and closed to 57-44. After UNLV 86-83 as Tarkanian watched the Owls increased the margin to from behind the Santa Barbara 69-52, the Green Wave rallied and bench. It was the first UNLV game cut it to 69-57. But Temple then Tarkanian has seen in person since scored 10 straight points to pull he left the school under a cloud of away. Aaron McKie had 24 points Pointer Williams scored 13 points

> 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 At Ames, Fred Hoiberg and Jus- was thrown out of the arena for in the final 25 seconds and Hoiberg made 11 of 12 shots from the field made a key defensive play for Iowa and all five of his free throws. Jeff State (16-8, 6-5 Big Eight), which Kindig, a Penn State sophomore, was ordered to leave Recreation stayed in the game behind reserve Rodeheffer following a block by Thigpen led Iowa State with 17 Kindig said he thought goaltending should have been called. Iowa UC Santa Barbara 86, No. 13 improved to 17-6 overall and 6-5 in the Big Ten, while Penn State

At Bowling Green, Gerald Williams hit the go-ahead basket and two key free throws in the secregular-season title. New Orleans (21-2, 15-0), unbeaten in eight road games this season, squandered an utes of regulation and fell behind at the beginning of both overtime peri-At Philadelphia, Temple (12-10) ods. Williams finished with a sea-

At Providence, Pittsburgh went scoreless for 8:25 late in the second half of a sloppy game. Both teams were plagued by turnovers and poor foul shooting. The Panthers (15-8, 7-8 Big East), who lost their third straight, scored just six points in the final 10 minutes and shot 24 percent in the second half. The Friars (14-9, 7-8) won their fourth consecutive game despite missing 15 of 25 free throws and committing 15 turnovers. Michael Smith had 18 rebounds for Providence.

#### **A&M** routs 'Horns

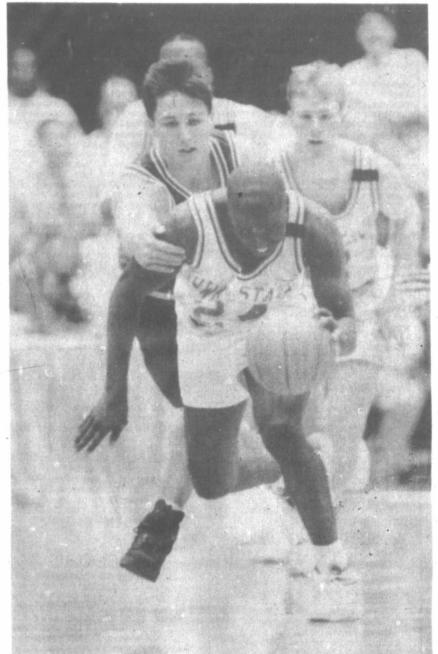
COLLEGE STATION (AP) -Damon Johnson scored 18 points and Texas A&M held Texas scoreless for an 11-minute span in the first half Monday night en route to a 77-57 rout of the cold-shooting Longhorns.

David Edwards contributed the first triple-double in Aggies history with 12 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists as Texas A&M improved to 9-14 overall and 4-7 in the Southwest Conference.

The Longhorns, led by Terrence Rencher's game-high 22 points, dropped to 9-13 and 3-7.

The Aggies put the game away with a 19-0 run that spanned 11:04 in the first half, helping turn an 18-16 deficit into a 35-18 halftime lead.

The Longhorns, who shot only 23 percent (7-30) from the field in the first half, missed 15 shots during the stretch.



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

## Changing of the guard

By BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The NBA All-Star game was Olympic players went through in billed as a changing of the guard. Monte Carlo, Everyone wanted to There were some new stars, but be at their best and win." they weren't new names.

it was Michael Jordan, Karl Mal- received so well by the public. one, John Stockton, Mark Price and Patrick Ewing who played the Jazz teammate Stockton, said he pivotal roles in the West's 135-

132 overtime victory. ground during the Larry Birdgroup, only Jordan has been to the game.' NBA Finals.

sign with Bird and Johnson's uniform jerseys painted on it.

The two retired stars are missed, to be sure, but there was game plenty of excitement without them, and little of it was provided by first-time starters O'Neal and Larry Johnson.

O'Neal played less than half the game and Johnson saw less accepts the sentiment that O'Neal action than 10 of the other 11 is something special, worthy of Eastern Conference team mem- being a star of stars.

All-Star weekend was built players who could be called around Shaq and Larry Johnson ... superstars," Stern said.

and I think that's good for the game," Jordan said. "I think the competitive atmosphere out on the court was similar to what the

Despite all the newcomers, per-Shaquille O'Neal was one of haps the youthful enthusiasm the six first-time All-Stars at the older players displayed is the rea-Delta Center on Sunday, although son the NBA's All-Star game is

> Malone, co-MVP with Utah was as nervous as any rookie.

"I get nervous before every Other than Jordan, these were ballgame, all 82 games and the players who stayed in the back- preseason," Malone said, "but I was more nervous tonight than I Magic Johnson era. And of the was even before my first NBA

O'Neal, who played just seven "Wish You Were Here," read a minutes in the third and fourth quarters, said he wasn't disappointed in his 25 total minutes, less than half the 53-minute

"I guess Pat Riley wanted the veterans out there," O'Neal said.
"That's all right. I'll be a veteran next year."

Commissioner David Stern

'Fans clearly want superstars "Everything surrounding the and we feel we have plenty of

## Mickelson's future in golf has no limits

By BOB GREEN **AP Golf Writer** 

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Phil Mickelson's amateur record, the best in more than 25 years, com-Crenshaw.

Just call him Phenom Phil.

Mickelson, the talented left-hanfirst tournament as a pro Sunday with a 4-shot victory in the Buick Invitational.

The accolades began immediately. "His future can be anything he wants to make it," Nicklaus said after his first look at Mick-

be one of the greatest players of all New England Classic. time," runner-up Dave Rummells

As far back as three years ago, former PGA champion Dave Marr was raving about him.

"He could be the next real good one," Marr said after watching him the usual ones experienced by a win the U.S. Amateur. "He's long, has a great swing and putts like

Crenshaw. smile that just makes you feel good. And he's squeaky clean.

Entering the Buick Invitational. however, Mickelson was also getting close to being overdue.

ple, and there were my own expec- number. tations.' Those expectations were met —

is likened to that of a young Ben tournament, the Buick Invitation-

His future in pro golf is unlimited. He was due. Not quite overdue,

der with a dimpled smile, won his legiate titles at Arizona State and sure to prove myself." the U.S. Amateur, after scoring a joined the PGA Tour last summer at eighth. the U.S. Open.

He missed the cut. He won \$171,713 in his first partial season as a pro and made an "I personally think he is going to unsuccessful run at the title in the

It was a highly successful start by most standards, but he didn't win. And that was the expecta-

In that first half-season, however, there were distractions, more than first-year pro.

In addition to adjusting to life on the tour — learning to travel, to "He's a good-looking kid with a practice, to play and to compete at the highest level — Mickelson had other matters to handle.

With the "can't miss" label and his appearance and personality, he was besieged with offers

"I was under some pressure," for endorsements. They were Mickelson admitted. "There were a considered very carefully, sorted said. lot of expectations from other peo- out, weighed and reduced in "It took quite a lot of time, a lot

of thought and effort, before we pares favorably with that of Jack just in time — by his first profes- decided on just what we wanted to fluke? Is it too much too soon? Nicklaus. His smooth putting stroke sional victory in his hometown do," Mickelson said late last year. "That's all in place now, and I can and many doubts erased in a nearconcentrate on playing golf."

After a year-end break from com- and friends at Torrey Pines. petition, Mickelson said he came After winning three national col- out this season feeling "under pres-

A month ago in Tucson, he was quite some time. rare victory in a pro tour event as a in position to win after three

He won, and he won big. He's back on track, and, at age 22, Mickelson figures to be around for

He'll reach the age of the current

"A bitter pill to swallow," he

The pressure mounted, as did the

questions: Will he be able to make

the transition from amateur to pro?

Was the '91 Tucson triumph a

Those questions were answered

flawless performace before family

20-year-old amateur, Mickelson rounds, then shot 75 and finished U.S. Open champion in the year

#### Oilers want to keep Carlson

ton Oilers are trying to keep back- now what will happen.' up quarterback Cody Carlson from becoming a free agent, and he's willing to listen to their Mike Holovak and team attorney

Carlson and his agent, Vic Vines, met with team officials for more keeping Carlson. than nine hours Monday, three days before the team must either re-sign protected players.

faith by the Oilers," Carlson told the Houston Chronicle in Tuesday's edi-

"I feel they have made it clear to me for quite a while now that they

HOUSTON (AP) — The Hous- But it's hard for me to say right

The length of Monday's meeting. attended by Oilers general manager Steve Underwood, may indicate that the Oilers are getting closer to

'We discussed all the new rules and how it will affect my situation him or make him one of their three and (the team's) situation," Carlson said. "There are a lot of issues in "I think this is a show of good the new collective-bargaining agreement that none of us has dealt with before."

Carlson, 29, won four of his six starts last year while starter Warren Moon recovered from a fractured want to keep me around if they can. bone in his upper arm.

# Angels' Rodgers wants trade called off

When it comes to Kelly Gruber, Buck Rodgers is singing a Gershwin tune: "Let's Call The Whole Thing Off."

"I'd battle this thing until they kicked me out of the (American League) office. That's what I'd do," Rodgers said Monday. "And when the time came that they said no, then that's what we've got."

California acquired Gruber from the Toronto Blue Jays on Dec. 7 for infielder Luis Sojo. It turns out Gruber has two torn muscles in his left shoulder and two bulging disks in his neck. He may not play until

Rodgers wants the trade rescinded, but he doesn't think that will

'Now, I don't know all the particulars with Gruber, but I've been close enough to a lot of trades over the last 12 years to know that what's right is right, and what isn't, isn't," Rodgers said. "I'm probably overstepping my bounds by saying what I've said, but I feel very strongly about this. It's not a case of not doing our homework on Gruber. We did all we could do."

Rodgers said he would gladly take Sojo back and forget the whole deal.

"But there's no chance that's All we can do at this point is make average of Tom Henke's two-year

some adjustments in the trade, contract with the Texas Rangers. It's Wakefield said. "Let's hope I can maybe have them give us some also below the \$4 million John do it again." financial considerations or another Franco will average over the next

Mariners had what appeared to be a much-less serious injury when he missed his second straight day of workouts because of muscle spasms in his back.

#### Spring training

The 6-foot-10 left-hander has been hampered by back problems in the past, but Mariners trainer Rick Griffin said Johnson's latest injury was nothing serious."

Griffin said Johnson will use a back brace and also will skip the team's running drills in order to get his back healthy again. He will ride a stationary bicycle instead of run-

Other than Randy's back, the camp has been very positive," firstyear Mariners manager Lou Piniella said. "Everyone is in good shape and is working hard. I couldn't be more pleased.

In off-the-field news, Rick Aguilera agreed to the fourth-richest contract ever given a relief pitcher, a two-year extension with the Min-

nesota Twins worth \$7.81 million in 1994 and 1995. The average annual value of going to happen," Rodgers said. \$3,905,000 trails the \$4,252,625

Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mets and Duane Ward will average combined 20-4 with a 2.74 ERA during the next three seasons with with Buffalo of the Class AAA

Back on the field, third baseman burgh 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 seasons with the Boston Red Sox.

"It's nice to feel wanted again," Boggs said. "I didn't feel that last doesn't think he'll feel as much year in Boston.'

Boggs signed an \$11 million, three-year contract with the Yankees ber. after the Red Sox said they weren't American League batting champion. The Red Sox are replacing Boggs, slumped 73 points to a .259 average

"It was sort of like a slap-in-theface kind of deal," Boggs said. Basically, I was a lame-duck third eight home runs and 30 RBIs, both

Tim Wakefield is back with the record late last season.

Wakefield beat the Atlanta Braves two seasons with the New York twice in the NL playoffs. He was a

American Association and Pitts-"A lot of people are expecting a

lot based on last year," he said. "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 pressure as he did with the Red Sox, who let him loose in Decem-

"You hit 25 homers and you hear interested in re-signing the five-time you should've hit 35," said Burks, whose career high was 21 with Boston in 1990. "I always heard 34, with Scott Cooper. Boggs that I didn't reach my potential, my 'next Willie Mays' potential. in 1992 after 10 consecutive .300 There's nobody like that, except Barry Bonds."

Burks hit a career-low .251 in 1991. His 1992 season ended "Cooper was there. I knew Cooper because of back problems in late would be the guy to take my job. June. He was hitting .255 with only career lows.

"You look at his first four years same team, but the 26-year-old in the big leagues, and he was right knuckleballer also knows fans have on the brink of being a top player in high expectations following his 8-1 the game," Chicago manager Gene Lamont said. "We just have to see "I just wanted to come to the how fast we can bring him along. major leagues and do the job," He brings a lot of things.

## Sports Scene

Basketball

The Pampa Harvesters and the Lubbock Estacado Matadors meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at West Texas State University in Canyon in the Class 4A bi-district round of the

Tickets at \$2 for students and \$3 for adults are on sale at the Pampa High School athletic office. Tickets will also be available at the gate.

Pampa finished the regular season with a 23-5 record and won the District 1-4A title for the fifth consecutive year. Estacado comsecond behind Plainview in District 2-4A.

The bi-district winner advances to the area round and is tentatively scheduled to meet either Sweetwater or San Angelo Lake-

Softball

A girl's softball pitching clinic will be held March 6, 1993 in the Pampa Optimist Park in Pampa. Waco Midway pitching coach Ray Colclasure is the instructor for the clinic. There will be two sessions, one from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for girls 12 and under and from 1-3 p.m. for girls 13 and over. The entry fee is five dollars and sign-ups are Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and March 6 at 9:30 a.m. For more information

contact: Layne Conner at 665-7401 or Larry Petty at 665-0110.

Boxing

NEW YORK (AP) - Unable to come to terms with Riddick Bowe for a heavyweight unification bout, WBC champion Lennox Lewis signed a contract for a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker.

Dan Duva, Lewis' promoter, said the boxer signed an official WBC championship contract Monday to face Tucker at a site and date to be determined by promoter Don King, who submitted the winning purse bid of \$12.2 million on piled a 17-13 record and placed Feb. 4. The fight is expected to be held May 8 in Las Vegas.

"We look forward to Lennox knocking out Tucker and defending against the best contenders in the heavyweight division," Duva said.

Last week, Lewis' manager Frank Maloney blamed King for holding up the signing by asking for more money. Maloney said WBC rules entitled Lewis to 80 percent of the \$12.2 million purse, but King

demanded a 75-25 split. In a statement from his Main Events office in West Paterson, N.J., Duva said Lewis signed a contract

"in accordances to WBC rules." He said that "contrary to Don King's statements, Lennox Lewis, Frank Maloney and Main Events have never attempted to avoid Tony Tucker or signing for the

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W. Connecticut 94, Manhattanville 71
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Westminster, Pa. 61, St. Thomas Aquinas 47
SOUTH
Alabama A&M 113, Lane 71 Alcorn St. 93, Texas Southern 91, 2OT Auburn 81, Southern Miss. 75

double by Floyd White.

Thursday in a junior varsity baseball while Randall is 1-0.

Auburn-Montgomery 80, Talladega 75 Berry 94, LaGrange 75 Brewton-Parker 77, Shorter 74, OT Campbell 96, Winthrop 95 Coastal Carolina 45, Charleston Southern 37

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Alabama State 12-8, Miles 1-1 Arkansas 21, SW Baptist 5 Armstrong St. 12-9, St. Michael's 2-3 Barton. 10, Francis Marion 0 Florida Atlantic vs. Stetson, ppd. rain Georgia Southwestern 9-3, Auburn-Mon-

LSU 8, NW Louisiana 3 South Carolina 15, Georgia Southern 2 SW Louisiana 12-12, Texas Southern 0-2 Troy St. 4, Huntingdon 3 Vanderbilt 10, Trevecca Nazarene 3
MIDWEST Capital 6, Rio Grande 4 SOUTHWEST

S. Illinois 2, Oklahoma St. 1 Texas-Arlington 5, Texas Wesleyan 4 **FAR WEST** Albertson 4. Biola 0, 1st game Albertson 5, Biola 5, 12 innings, 2nd game Arizona St. 16, E. Michigan 1

Cal Lutheran 6-11, Claremont-Mudd 1-3 Nevada 9. Western Kentucky 1 Nevada 10, San Diego St. 4 Western Kentucky 10, San Diego St. 5

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BASEBALL

Randall downs Pampa in junior varsity baseball

Randall downed Pampa, 8-3, Pampa JV's are 0-1 for the season Pampa had three hits and was

One of Pampa's three hits was a Randall had four hits and commit- Borger Friday with the game begin-

ted three errors.

American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Alan Mills and Anthony Telford, pitchers, and Jack Voight, outfielder, on one-year contracts. CALIFORNIA ANGELS-Agreed to terms with Kevin Davis, infielder, on a minor league contract. Invited Davis and Ray Martinez, infielder, to spring training as non-roster players.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Rick Aguilera, pitcher, on a two-year contract

extension through 1995.
National League CINCINNATI REDS-Agreed to terms with Milt Hill, pitcher, on a one-year contract. HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Jason Grimsley and Todd Jones, pitchers, and Chris Donnels, infielder, on one-year contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with league contract. Named Lou Brock baserun ning consultant.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS—Placed Bill Cartwrigh center, on the injured list. Signed Mark Acres, forward-center, to a 10-day contract.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Traded Sa Perkins, forward, to the Seattle SuperSonics

for Benoit Benjamin, center, and the rights to

Doug Christie, forward.

Continental Basketball Association OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Traded William Bedford, center, to the Grand Rapids Hoops for a 1993 first-round draft choice. SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Activated Ricky Blanton, forward. Placed Tony Watts, guard, on

the injured list. United States Basketball League ATLANTA EAGLES—Named Garrett Johnston director of public relations FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Promoted assistant director of collegiate scouting A.J. Smith to director of MIAMI DOLPHINS-Named Tony Nathan running backs coach. Announced the duties of Taseff, running backs coach, would be expanded to include scouting and evaluation. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Re-signed John Granby, defensive back. Signed Eddie Sutter. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced the retire ment of Vann McElroy, safety

HOCKEY New YORK ISLANDERS—Acquired Rick Hayward, defenseman, from the Winnipeg Jets for SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Wade Flaher ty, goalie, on an emergency basis from Kansas City of the International Hockey

League. Colonial Hockey League FLINT BULLDOGS—Announced associat coach Marty Row will become coach for the 1993-94 season and coach Skip Probst wil remain as president and genral manager.

USA BASKETBALL-Named Vander women's coach Jim Foster coach of the women's junior world basketball team. US ROWING-Named Mike Spracklen men

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS CANADA—Banned Oral O'Gilvie triple jumper, from competition for four years. COLLEGE CALIFORNIA—Named Denny Schuler offer sive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. JAMES MADISON—Announced the resignation

tion of Darrell Gast, receivers coach. LOUISVILLE-Named Victor Petroni mer MONMOUTH-Announced Steve Ziemian

basketball guard, is leaving the team effective immediately citing personal reasons. PENN STATE-Named Kenny Jackson wid receivers coach. ROWAN-Announced John Bunting, footba

coach, has resigned to accept a position as defensive assistant coach with the Kansas City SETON HALL—Named Bill Wing men's tennis

The Pampa Shockers play next at

charged with four errors.

ning at 5 p.m.

### PHS swimmers qualify for regionals

LUBBOCK - The Pampa High meter relay, 100 breast and 400 free Chris Podzemny, freshman, 200 School boys' and girls' swim teams relay. both placed fifth in the district swm Ketrea Thompson, sophomore, Tech University pool.

Eight girls and eight boys relay. March 5-6 at the same Texas relay. Tech pool.

"I am extremely proud of all our Jennifer Keeton, sophomore, 200 swimmers," said coach Jill Brown. free relay. They have worked hard all season long and it paid off at the regional meet."

follows:

Girls

Janet Dancel, freshman, 200-meter relay. relay, 500 free, 100 back and 400 free relay.

Talitha Pope, sophomore, 200meter relay, 50 free and 400 free relay and 400 free relay.

meet held last weekend at the Texas 200-meter relay and 400-meter relay. free relay. Heather Duff, freshman, 200 free

qualified for the regionals Rene Hill, freshman, 200 free Talitha Pope, second, 50 free; Jere-

Boys

John Haesle, senior, 200-meter Pampa's regional qualifiers are as relay, 500 free, 100 breast and 400 free relay.

> Jeremy Nunn, freshman, 200meter relay, 100 breast and 400 free

relay and 400 free relay.

Audra Shelton, sophomore, 200- 200 free relay.

Steven Keyes, senior, 200-meter

Clay Partain, junior, 200-meter

Nathan Yowell, junior, 100 fly and

Chris Nelson, sophomore, 200

Bryan Stout, junior, 200 free relay. District medalists for Pampa were my Nunn, third, 100 breast and the Cindy Hobbs, freshman, 200 free boy' 200-medley relay, third (Clay Partain, back; Jeremy Nunn, breast; John Haesle, fly and Steven Keyes,

#### AHS sweeps Pampa in soccer twinbill

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Amarillo High took a soccer doubleheader from Pampa in District 4 action last weekend.

Amarillo High won the boys' game, 3-1. Greg McDaniel scored Pampa's lone goal.

Amarillo High shut out Pampa, 2-0, in the girls' match.

#### Austin makes return to tennis circuit

**By BETH HARRIS AP Sports Writer** 

teen-age tennis prodigy Tracy her.'

match. She's 16 years old.

At the same age, Austin became the world rankings. the youngest U.S. Open champion. inspired the Lindsay Davenports of Temesvari said. the world to pick up a racket.

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."

1984, and a car accident curtailed a top. previous comeback in 1989.

Stubbs, a 21-year-old Australian never gotten higher than 43rd 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. the game.

on TV," said Stubbs, ranked 114th "People who expect her to be the because of recurring neck and back for me and a minus for her because on." of their expectations of her being a Austin worked with her old coach, Wells.

great player again." Much has changed in women's Eliot Teltscher to prepare.

name of the game. early '80s, including Chris Evert, swinging her two-handed backhand. accident.

Andrea Jaeger and Hana Mand-

likova. "She won't be mentally tough," INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) - said Evert, hostess of this week's and-volleyer." Lindsay Davenport is a reminder of tournament. "She'll be at a real dis-

One of the few familiar faces from A scrappy baseline player with a days gone by is Andrea Temesvari. two-handed backhand, Davenport The 26-year-old Hungarian is still her left hand. turned pro at this week's Evert Cup trying to regain the form that made and promptly won her first-round her No. 11 in 1983, when Austin fledged comeback. She has no tour-

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

"I'm sure I'll be nervous," she comeback is to remind everyone backhand and ferocious groundhow good you used to be. And it's a strokes. Injuries forced her to retire in lucky player who ever returns to the

"Some people are just happy to Fame at age 29.

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,

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 another tournament a equipment is better and power is the to know I've done everything I month later. can."

"They'll say, 'That's the same old game I remember," Austin said, laughing. "You won't see a serve-

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 racket has been replaced by a graphite model and she's sporting a huge diamond engagement ring on

Austin says this isn't a fullwas No. 9 in her final appearance in naments lined up beyond this week.

However, the path to the final of "To get back is to probably forget the \$376,000 tournament got easier injuries. That leaves Mary Joe Fer-"You have to be able to have a lot nandez, ranked seventh in the world,

Austin burst on the scene in 1977 Temesvari knows that to attempt a as a 14-year-old with a two-handed

Her career included several firsts: youngest to win the U.S. Open at "I wish I would have had a differ- age 16 in 1979; ending Chris Evert's Austin's first-round opponent ent name. I didn't hit the ball the 125-match clay court winning streak in the Evert Cup is Rennae same way," said Temesvari, who has in 1979; then-youngest athlete to into International Tennis Hall of

"I've never seen her alive, only see her." Temesvari said of Austin. Austin retired in February 1984 1989, at the Virginia Slims of Indian

Robert Landsdorp, and former pro She lost a first-round match to then 25th-ranked Nicole Provis in

Austin played TeamTennis for the Gone are many of her oppo- Fans will recognize Austin's game New Jersey Stars in 1989, but had to nents from the late 1970s and - she'll be camped at the baseline quit after she broke her leg in a car

## Boggs will be tough act to follow

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Wade Boggs is gone, and Scott big leagues with some other teams Cooper answered. 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. "I'm playing behind Wade in the biceps and upper body. of the greatest hitters in Boston Red Boggs in the minor leagues and peo-

comes to bat, fans will remember the going in my head constantly. 10 straight .300 seasons and 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 liftplummeting to a .259 average last pretty much do anything you want." ing weights so he'd have stamina.

early to spring training Monday. because "I'm the man now." "I'm sure there are a lot of Wade Boggs was Boston's regular third "Coop's capable of hitting some to take Wade Boggs' place?"

worrying about losing the spot.

had confidence he was ready to be a open up some eyes.' tunity arose at age 25.

led his minor league team in hits. In remaining 31 games. was the all-star third baseman in the camp weighing about 220 pounds, him.'
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.

despite offers from other clubs.

"I was told that I could be in the

"It's only natural to do that," said him to win a job, he expects to feel season as a regular, not to hit Cooper, who reported three days more pressure during the season homers. He had five roundtrippers

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

afford occasional slumps without how to adjust to starting only occa- one." sionally, and "when you get a He's replacing a great one with a It's a new feeling for a player who chance to get in there, you've got to .338 lifetime average.

with three doubles and three RBIs the Yankees," Cooper said. "It's For four straight seasons, Cooper on Aug. 30. He started 30 of the just nothing but perseverance and a

impressed Red Sox owner Haywood it."

Despite Boggs' presence, the Red Sullivan said as he walked into the Sox selfishly clung to Cooper clubhouse Monday. "Muscle or fat?'

"There's a little muscle there,"

"I didn't work on one certain area 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 hitters all have big arms and strong

> While there's less pressure for The goal, he said, is to last the entire last year.

Boggs fans out there in Boston that baseman last season, but Cooper still balls out of the ballpark," manager hated to see him go and they're got into 123 games, starting 46 at Butch Hobson said. "He's not going (wondering) who is this guy trying first base and 39 at third. He outhit to be a 30-home run guy, but he's Boggs .276 to .259. As a regular the capable of hitting 13, 15, 18 homers

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

"All of a sudden, I'm the third big-league regular before the oppor- He did that when he went 5-for-5 baseman and Wade's playing for little pride and saying, 'Hey, one of 1991, he hit .277 for Pawtucket and The 6-foot-3 Cooper reported to these days it's going to be me or

good feeling. I'd be crazy to sit his seventh straight major league all- "Oh, you're getting big," an here and say it wasn't, but I earned

#### Pro golfer Craft dies after long cancer battle

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Pro- "inspiration to many Texas As part of her 18-year battle with fessional golfer Linda Louise Craft women." has died following a long battle with Hall of Fame. She was 54.

She was one of seven women Fame last month. And her legacy will Club. inducted into the women's hall of live on in that institution."

Ann Richards, who called her an tion circuit during 1968-72.

cancer during her 25 years as a golf "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 Socithat disease stop her from achieving ety in Texas. She was the host of Ms. Craft, of Jacksboro, died almost everything she set out to the American Cancer Society Monday in a Wichita Falls hospi- accomplish," the governor said Mon- Linda Craft Golf Classic in Wichita day. "I was honored to induct Linda Falls and the Longest Day of Golf Craft into the Texas Women's Hall of benefit at the Jacksboro Country

John Kyger of the Texas Division fame on Jan. 23 in special cere- Ms. Craft played professional golf of the American Cancer Society estimonies in Austin. She was chosen for 25 years, including touring the mated she had raised \$250,000 for for the award in athletics by Gov. Ladies Professional Golf Associa- the organization during the past five



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WASHINGTON (AP) breathing problems linked to day 1-4. a heart condition

stay in the intensive care unit p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Georgetown University HUTCHINSON County Museum: Hospital for a second night to Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to be monitored closely.

spokesman Vernon Guidry said Monday that the secretary was "definitely on the Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 road to recovery" after being a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, examined by his personal closed Monday. cardiologist and internist.

Aspin was hospitalized Sunday night. His breathing to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during problems were brought on by a fever caused by a series of immunizations Aspin received during the weekend in preparation for trip abroad, Guidry said. He said Aspin had fluid in his lungs, but had not lost consciousness nor gone into shock

Medical experts say that PIONEER West Museum: Shamwhen a patient suffers from rock. Regular museum hours 9 heart problems similar to Aspin's, shortness of breath occurs when the lungs fill with

A Pentagon statement released late Monday after-noon said Aspin would undergo "further tests and evaluation.

"Secretary Aspin will remain in be stable," the report said.

longer stay, the statement said 'secure communications' phone or fax lines that are protected against outside monitoring — were being set up in his hospital room so he might "deal with urgent matters that arise during his stay."

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Given his condition, the secretary was expected to postpone his trip, which had been designed to allow him to visit U.S. troops overseas, Guidry said

lems merited the hospitalization, Guidry said.

By mid-morning Monday, Aspin's personal cardiologist

spokesman said of Aspin's will be filed. ailment.

Aspin was hospitalized in 14b Appliance Repair 1991 and placed in intensive care after experiencing shortness of breath while skiing in

Colorado. diomyopathy and said Aspin beta blockers to control it.

Although it can be serious, Guidry described Aspin's problem as "fairly benign. The problem involves heart muscle that is thicker than

normal, which impairs the heart's ability to pump blood.

Guidry said the secretary was Foundation Work, we do a long conscious and "in possession

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Aspin, 54, was ordered to Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4

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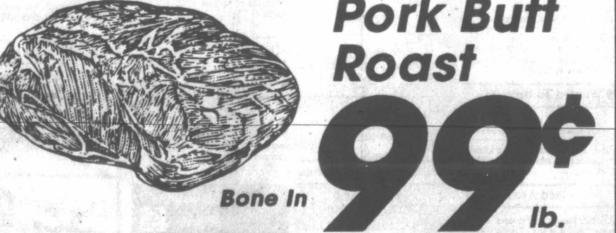
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