## Child murder bill, Page 3

# The Alampa Aveurs 



Courthouse elevator going uptown By John Mc
Staff Writer


## FBI, cult members hold face-to-face talks


 Koresh was not present, Swensen Monday's discussions centered on "I think they were glad to meet,", "the
The hour-long meeting was held
said. Koresh was wounded in the Monday artemoon,
Swensen said. An FBI negotiator and "too sick to move."
Mclennan County Sheriff Jack Har--
 well met with cult members Steve been a progressive, downhill condi-
Schneider and Wayne Martin outside said.
tion," Swensen said. Koresh's
Swensen said the face-to-face from "continuous, biblical"conver many of the same issues that have participation in discussions, FBI "to get the conversation mov- converted. We're here to try and get
been addressed in telephone negotia- Swensen said, but Koresh maintains ing aagain and to try and get some- this thing resolved peacefully," Gray officials again delay action on museum ouidance By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

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| acancy on the Gray County | third consecutive time on a Feb. 2 | After the commissioners court | on a hangar lot at Perry Lefors |
| rial Development Corporation | Ieter from Lary Fran | meeting on Monday, however, | Airfield from E.E. McDowell to |
| ben filled. |  | Kennedy exp | s |
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| on N |  |  | Lefors Airfield are local- |
| Green, a Pamp |  |  |  |
| vice president at First National Bank, to the Gray County Industrial | At the March 1 commissioners court meeting, Gray County Judge | day, he said, "(We) just more time." | -Approved a request from E.M |
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| VOL. 85, NO. 292 | N | the church's former location in | $\$ 125,146$ for salaries and $\$ 158,589$ |

## Arrest made in shooting

A Pampa man was arrested and in his spine, having se
charged Monday wiht the atempt- spinal cord", said Mann.
ed

 ed and charged with the Saturday ered in the 1985 Buick Hancock
shooting of Shawn Hancock. He is was a passenger in at the time o being held in the Pampacokity jail in the shooting. In addition to Han
lieu of a s ion Hancock was transported to pock and the driver, two other ped in the car, said Detective Hancock was transported to ple were in the car, said Detectiv
Northwest Texas Hospial Saurday M.E. Burroughs, who is leading after being treated at Coronado the investigation.
Hospital in Pampa. He was shot
Hospital in Pampa. He was shot According to reports, police
once in back of the head, according responded to a call at $12: 01$ a.m. to law enforcemant officials. A spokesman from Northest hearing shots fired around the
Texas Hospital would not reveal his block of $S$. Gray Street. Whe current condition. According to police arrived, nothing was discov
District Attomey John Mann, Han-- ered. cock is in extremely critical condi- An investigation deternined tha
tion.
Hancock had goten inforan argu "ilica the victim is in extremely ment with someone in the 600
critical condition at Northwest block of $S$. Gray Street, said Bur-

## McClellan's future in hands of voters

By JOHN Mc
Staff Writer
Voters soon will get a chance to Voters soon will get a chance to
tell Gray County to go jump in a
lake - in a lake - in a manner of speaking.
of course. of course.
In the May 1 election, Gray County voters will be asked
whether they support continuing the county's role as manager of
Lake McClellan National Grassland Park for a contract with the
U.S. Forest Service that would last as many as 15 years. Gray County currently holds a
contract for 1993 with the US Forest Service, owner of the park, for management of the
Lake McClellan area. The park Lake McClellan area. The park, which includes a lake covering
316 surface acres and a concession building, is located approximately three miles north of Interstate 40 in southwestern Gray
County. The exact wording of one of the
two non-binding questions approved by te Gray County Commissioners Court on Monday is: "Do you favor the concessionaire of Lake McClellan for up to a 15 -year contract with
the U.S. Forest Service?" A second referendum ballot question facing Gray County vot-
ers is: "Do you favor an expendiers is: "Do you favor an expendi-
ture by Gray County as an investment at the Lake McClellan facili-
ty in an amount of not more than $\$ 1.5$ million for improvements and operations (to be financed)
from a separate tax levy and anticipated revenues?"
$\qquad$ Court on Monday unanimously approved placing the non-binding referendum ballot before the
county's voters on May 1 . The approval is contingent upon Tracey Jennings, an attorney for the Lake McCleella
Improvement Inc., determining
impose a tax on property owners
finance improvements at the ofinance improvements at the
federally-owned Lake McClellan a We're listening to the wishes
fthe people," said Gray County Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright, who added that he
believes the commissioners court should guide its conduct concerming Lake McClellan based as much as possible on the referenGray Cou result
ballot for the referendum that is separate from the ballots used for the Pampa school board election
and the statewide election on May 1. Wright, who is president of the board of directors of the non-prof-
it Lake McClellan Improvement Inc., noted that the expenditure of as much as $\$ 1.5$ million for improvements and operation of
the Lake McClellan area would the Lake McClellan area would
not include in-kind services provided by Gray County.
$\qquad$ realty appreciates all the time and material that the county has put
into Lake McClellan," Wright added.
Wright Wright also noted that the referendum ballot provision for as
many as 15 years of park management by Gray County was designed "to give Gray County a If votes management of Lake McCletlan by Gray County but the county is the U.S. Forest Service that is satisfactory to the county, "we certainly have a right to back out," Wright said.
Precinct 1
Wheceley noted that holding a non-binding referendum will give the county a stronger bargaining position in negotiating a long-
term management contract with the Forest Service.
that the county can legally
rores service.

## Keeping an eye on Texas

State has options for training youth


## Daily Record

Services tomorrow BARRETT, Ruth Elizabeth -
Memorial Park Chapel, Tulsa, Okla. Bemonal Park Chapet, Tulsa, Okla.
BULL, J. David - 4 p.m., Carmichael LEWIS, Clinton Leroy - 11 a m. grave side services at Alanreed Cemetery.,
MOORE, Howard 'Abe' -
2 mmanuel Baptist Church, Duncan, Okla.
POTTS, Kent Douglas - 2 p.m., Bunch Roberts Funeral Home, Guyman, Okla.
PRIGMORE, Myrtle Rogers - 2 p. PRIGMORE, Myrtle Roge
irst Baptist Church, Pampa. a.m., graveside services at LLano Cemetery,
Amarillo. WATSON, Sam -2 p.m., Carmichael-
Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa.
WOOLEY Clara M WOOLEY, Clara M.- 4 p.m.,

## Obituaries


J. David Bull, 64, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993 .
Jervices will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-
Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dr. John T. Tate, pasWhatey Colonial Chapel, with Dr. John T. Tate, pas
tor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will
be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.
He was born June 26,1928 , in Hamlin. He was
esident of Dallas for 20 years before moving to Pampa five weeks ago. He was a member of First
Christian Church of Arlington. He was also a mem-
ber of the Kiwanis Club of Survivors include a daughter, Mary of Dallas; two
sons, John David Bull and Stephen Bull, both of Dallas; a brother, James Earl Bull of Pamp; two sisters,
Edna M. Glier of Jasper; Edith F. Reeves of El Paso; and several other relatives.
of Pampa. KRISTOPHER RYAN BYNUM SHAMROCK - Kristopher Ryan Bynum, infant
son of Michael Bynum and Janet Cook, died Friday, March 12, 1993. Graveside services were Monday in
Lela Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Shugart officiat ing. Arrangements were by Wright Funeral Directors. Survivors include his parents; a sister, Kathi Jean
Cook; a rother, tieven Eugene Cokk; and his grand
mothers, Barbara Weldon and Faye Stowe, both of CLINTON LEROY LEWIS McLEAN - Clinton Leroy Lewis, 74 , died Sun-
day, March 14, 1993 Graveside services will be at 11
a.m. Wednesday in Alanreed Cemetery ait Alanced a.m. Wednesday in Alanreed Cemetery at Alanreed,
with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating.
Arrangements are by Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home. Mr. Lewis was born in Ryan, Okla. He married
Shirley Todd in 1984 at Oklahoma City. He served in the Army from 1939 until 1953. He was an investiga
or for the sheriff's office in Dallas and a privat investigator for Hopper and Hawkins Security Co. He
retired in 1988 and moved to Pampa. He was a Baptist. He was commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sharla Todd
of Pampa; three sons, Richard Lewis of Waco, Terry
Todd of Huntingon Beach. Calis Todd of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Frank Todd o
Dallas; a sister, Shirley Brown of Yazoo, Miss. Dallas, a sister, Shirley Brown of Yazoo, Miss.; hrree
brothers, Adolph Graendes of Houston, Buster Lewis
of Oologah, Okla., and Billy Mankin of Shawnee, kla.; and three grandchildren.
HOWARD 'ABE' JAMES MOORE HOWARD 'ABE' JAMES MOORE
DUNCAN, Okla. - Howard "Abe" James Moore,
82, a native of Pampa, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at Duncan. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday a
Immanuel Baptist Church in Duncan, Okla., with Dr Jack Robbins, pastor of the church, officiating, assist
ed by Mr. Moore's son, David. Burial will be
Resthaven Memorial Gardens in Duncan, Okla. Mr. Moore was bom Jan. 9, 1911, to W.E. and Lil-
lian Moore. He was raised in White Deer, Texas. He worked as a mechanic for more than 50 years. He
served as an aircraft mechanic with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He married Vina Lou
Pinon on June 20, 942 . He raised his family in Pinson on June 20, 1942. He raised his family in
Skellytown while working as a bus foreman for the Skellytown while working as a bus foreman for the
White Deer-Skellytown Independent School Distric from 1949 to 1972. He moved to Duncan, Okla., in
1972. He worked for Cameron University in Lawton, Okla., from 1972 until his retirement in 1978. Mr
Moore was a member of the American Legion in Moore was a member of the American Legion in
Duncan, Okla., and was a member of the Immanuel Baptist Church.
daughters, Patsy Prescon wife of the home; three daughters, Patsy Prescotu of Royse City, Donna Davis
of Wolfforth and Wanda Elliott of Duncanville; two of Woifrorth and Wanda Elliott of Duncanville; two
sons, David Moore of Fort Worth and Charles Moore of Skellytown; 12 grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.
The family re
Baptist Church of Duncan MYRTLE ROGERS PRIGMORE
Myrtle Roger Prigmore, 86, died Monday, March
15, 1933 . Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednespay at the
First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor offiiisting. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatey Funeral Directors. Mrs. Prigmore was born Feb. 12, 1907 in Berry
County, Mo. She married A.L. Prigmore on May 31 925 in Burbank, Okla. They moved to Pampa 1928. He preceded her in death Aug. 13, 1964. She had worked as a Dorm Director for West Texas State University from 1964 until 1976. She was a member
of the First Baptist Church in Pampa since 1930 . She aught Sunday School classes for many years and was a member of the Gleaners Class and a member of the Sunshine Club.
Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Neal Stovali, and a daughter, Rosemary
Schwope, all of Pampa; a sister, Hazel Marshall of Fairland, Okla.; eight grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.
rials to Missions Fund of kirst Baptist Church of Pampa
The family will be at 1825 Christine.

Mr. Sturgill was born July 29, 1959, at Tulia and
attended White Deer High School. He was an area resident for many years. He was a member of the
First Baptist Church, Skellytown. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs,
Richard F. Sturgill, Skellytown; a sister, Veronica Richard F. Sturgill, Skellytown; a sister, Veronica
Cook of Odessa; two brothers, Bruce Sturgill of
Amarillo, and Richard Earl Sturgill of Bakersfield,
Caif Calif.; a grandmother, Geneva Moran of Amarillo;
and a grandfather, Earl Moran of Childress: and several more relatives.
NATALIE DEAN DUPLECHIN WALDEN AMARILLO - Natalie Dean Duplechin Walden,
infant daughter of Kevin and Tanna Walden, died
Wednesday March 10 . 1993 Graveside services Wednesday, March 10, 1993. Graveside services
will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Llano Cemetery.
Arrangements are by N.S. Griggs Funeral Direc Survivors include her parents; a brother, David
Walden of the home; two sisters, Codie Walden and Leah Walden, both of the home; her grandparents Ron and Ester Smith and Carol Essine, all of Amar
illo; and her great-grandparents, Bonnie Walden of
Pampa and Sarah Charles Paris of Perry, Fla.
Police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the follow MONDAY, March 15 An aggravated assault was reported at 105 N
Faulkner.
Sharla Andrew Jackson Layfield, 917 E. Francis, reporte burglary of a habitation.
Homeland, 2545 Per Al Burns, 801 East 17th, reported criminal mis Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart, reported a theft.
The city of Pampa, 201 W. Kingmill, rent failure to identify. TODAY, March 16
The city of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported

Arrests
SUNDAY, Mar
Jesse Wayne PyUle, 20, , 640 Robererta, was arrested on
charge of a minor in possession He from custody on the authority of Judge Pat Lee. Timothy Claude Pyle, 17,640 Roberta, was arrestreleased from custody on the authority of Judge Pa
res
Brian Daniel Eshliman, $17,1310 \mathrm{~N}$. Coffee, wa
arrested on a charge of contributing to the delinquen cy of minors. He was released from custody on the authority of Judge Pat Lee
Chris Lee Broadben
Chris Lee Broadbent, $18,1116 \mathrm{E}$. Browning, wa
arrested on a charge of a minor in possession. He wa released from custody on the authority of Judge Pa
MONDAY, March 15
harge of attempted murder.
Gary Wayne Jernigan, 26,823
arrested on an outstanding warrant.
Earl Landers, $40,1053 \mathrm{Neel}$, was arrested on harge of domestic (simple) assault.
Ira Dunn Hicks, 22, 1109 Varmon, was arrested on outstanding warrant.
TODAY, March 16 Timothy Leon Wells, , 7 , 11517 Dogwood \#3, was
arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and or having an outstanding warrant.
Brant Spencer, 17,2225 Evergreen, was arrested on
charges of public intoxication and minor in posses-

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reponded to the fol
lowing calls during the 24 -hour period ending at

## MONDAY, March 15

## esponded to a structure firits and six firefighter

 ${ }_{1}$ 11. was located but smoke wand11:59 a.m. - Three units and four firefighters
responded to a medical assistance call at Price and
3:15 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire three mirct.
on U.S. 60 and $1 / 10$ of a mile north.
5:12 p.m. - Two units and three firefighter
responded to a medical assist at 430 N . Sumner 9:07 p.m. - Four units and seven firefighter esponded to a structure fire at 2107 Neel. The cause of the fire was an electrical malfunction in a dryer. 10:05 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters fire is currently under
County Sheriff's office.

## Sheriff's Office

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

Ricky Wayne MONDAY, March 15 Ricky Wa
Price Road.
Price Road.
Gray County Sheriff's Office reported warrant ser
vice at 630 W . Brown.
Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a sexual
Grault. County Sheriff's Office reported a warrant
service.
Fred Brown reported theft over $\$ 200 /$ under $\$ 750$ at Bourland and Leverich Supply, Texas 152.
Jim Osborne reported arson at Putt-Putt.
$\begin{gathered}\text { Arrests } \\ \text { MONDAY, March 15 }\end{gathered}$
Debra Kay Kidd Mays, 29, Shamrock,
ed on a warrant.
Jerry Wayne Young, 31, 1016 S. Clarke, wa
arrested for violation of probation.


Two construction workers take a break from repairing the pavement Monday on Randy Matson Ave. between Coffee and Williston

Incident of sexual assault reported to GCSO
An incident of sexual assault
o Gray County Sheriff's Office.

ult was reported MondaySmith said information is sketchy and he has not to Gray County Sheriff's Office.
According to Chief Deputy Steve Smith, a female astertaine He said leads a are being developed and no
reported assault late Monday afternoon. Smith said arrest had been made. The victim was examined and the investigation, which is expected to continue today, arrest had been made. The victim was examined and It is the first sexual assault inci

Pampan arrested in connection with stabbing Jeremy im Helfer, 18,316 Ward, was arrested Wendel Mayberry, 24,917 Bernard, reportedly
Sunday on a charge of aggravated assault with a was stabbed in the chest Saturday and transported to deadly weapon. Coronado Hospital where he was treated and

West to sing at Big Texan Opry
Mistie West of Pampa will debut at the Big Texan Opry tonight.

## She is a student and of 20 -month old Coleby

The Big Tex an Opy. at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Amarillo Aussday is free and the program is suitable for the entire fami-
For
For additional information

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the foll
accident during the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a.m.
MONDAY, March 15
9:36 a.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Robert Neal
Hilton 32.725
Hilton, 32,725 Roberaa, C.
bile driven by Deborah S. Copeland $38,2124 \mathrm{~N}$ Sumbile, at the intersection of Gwendolen and Wells. No
nerjur
injuries were reported. Copeland was cited for failure

## City briefs

 Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665 -23. Adv. 2142. Adv.
FP. FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All
electrical services, $665-3748$. Adv.
TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet, TAX SERVICE. Ruby Pruet,
2301 Christine. $665-2636,665$ GANELL OVERHEAD Door
Inc., service, sale, installation on all Inc., service, sale, installation on all
operators and doors. $665-0042$. Adv. operators and doors. 665-0042. Adv.
TAKING APPLICATIONS for ers. Noon, evenings and weekend positions. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Dan-
ny's Market ny's Market. Adv.
SPRING BR
Monday thru Saturday $20 \%$ off all new arrivals!! The Clothes Line.
Adv. SHOE SALE: Over-stocked
men's, ladies golf shoes at David's
Golf Shop. 3 Man-Scramble March

## Weather focus

$\qquad$ Tonight, cloudy and colder, low around 30 and northeast winds
10 to 20 mph. Cloudy on Wednes 10 to 20 mph . Cloudy on Wednes-
day, with a 20 percent chance of day, with a 20 percent chance of
rain, the high in the mid-40s and southeast wind 10 to mid-40s and 20 The
high on Monday was 71 degrees; the overnight low was 36 degrees.
REGIONA West Texas FORECAST tonight, cloudy and Panhandle, from the mid 20 s to around 30
Wednesday Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of
light precipita light precipitation. This precipitathe Oklahoma Peanhandle and northeastern Texas Panhandle, with rain
elsewhere. Hind elsewhere. Highs from the mid 30 s
northeast to Wednesday night 40 southwest. with a chanance of rain. Lows in the mid 20s to lower 30. . Thursday
mostly cloody with a chance of rain.

WATER WELL Service, Doug LOFT RESTAURANT featuring STRANGE BREW - Playing at
released.
Helfer turned himself into the Pampa Police Department in connection with the stabbing. He was accompanied by his attorney, James M. Bowers
Helfer was then released into Bowers' custody

## Stocks


 ingers, Thursday, 18 th, $6: 30$ p.m. - Wednesday 8 p.m. til 11. Wear
til 9 . Serving Mexican Food. 665- green and come on out. 669-9171. 2129. Adv. FLSEA Market Sale Admission \$1 only. Adv. hrough Sunday, 1246 Barnes. Adv. Btrew, 8 p.m. til 11, Wednesday
 E69-9910. 1040A $\$ 25,1040 \mathrm{EZ}$ \$15. HAPPY 90TH Birthday Grand-
ma Bonnie, from your 8 children !!NOW OPEN!! Country Charm, $\begin{gathered}\text { ma Bonnie, from your } 8 \text { children, } 22 \\ \text { grandchildren, } 32 \text { great grandchil- }\end{gathered}$ 866 W. Foster, 669-2322, 9 a.m. to 5 dren and 4 great great grandchilracks, shelves, child's cricnict table quilt dren!! Adv. $\quad$ LOFT RESTAURANT: Serving (2:30. Daily Specials, 2 meat salad COME SHOP at Mustard Seed bar, homemade bread and desserts Francis. Adv.
PRINTER, COPIER ribbons and cartridges renewed for a March 24, Wednesday - Saturday savings up to $70 \%$. Guaranteed lor like March 24, Wednesday - Saturday
12:00-5:30. 221 N . Gillespie, 665 new. Free pick-up or delivery. 7132. Adv.
Fugate Printing, 665-1871. Adv.
BROKEN WINDOW? Siorm PERSONAL TOUCH: Close out
on Image Cosmetics, $50 \%$ off!!
Door or Mirror? Call the Country
Boy Friendly service. 669-6009.


## Senate passes child murder bill

By PaULINE AR
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) - A measure that
would make murdering a chil under the age of 6 a capital offense
has been praised by has been praised by most lawmak-
ers, but one state senator says the Texas' childre do enough to help Texas children.
The ben. J.E. "Buster"
Brown, R-Lake Jackson, won unianimous Senate approval Monday and
was sent to the House for considera tion.
Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur
said lawmakers need to work to stop said lawmakers need to work to stop
such crimes before they happen
instead of just increasing the punishpunish WASHINGTON (AP) - An inde pendent panel began its chore of
deciding which communities will deciding which communities will
bear the economic distress of base Llosings, whine Defense Secretary
in the future. in the future.
Aspin, in opening testimony Mon-
day before the Base Closure and day before the Base Closure and
Realignment Commission, said his
suggestions that 31 major installations suggestions that 31 major installations
be closed and 134 others realigned or se closed and 134 others realigned or administration's defensed budget. Efforts by President Clinton to armed forces are "only going to add in number," Aspin said.
This round of proposed base clos1999. The issue is expected to b taken up again in 1995 as the Pen-
tagon seeks to coordinate its base tagon seeks to coordinate its base
structure to an active force that will decline from more than 2 million
troops in 1990 to 1.4 million in 1997 The eight-member commission, headed by former Republican Rep
Jim Courter of New Jersey, has until June 30 to modify Aspin's package
before sending it to Clinton and Congress. To avoid the political infighting, the president and Congress are required to accept or reject th
entire package without changes. . . Judge denies Lott new trial
 lawyer convicted in a shooting ramState District Judge Sharen Wil-
son denied George Lott's reques Mondt filed his motion in Potte because of heavy news coverage in Tarrant County. Lott, who represented himself, was convicted o tenced to death.
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unaccounted fo,
are coming out."
efore learning her 17 -year-old siswe groups that emerged on Mondayis group were hositiz
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$\qquad$ ere led to safety Monday night. received thousands of claims for
slorm damage. A.M. Best Co., the eading rating agency for the ins torm caused upwards of $\$ 800$ mil lion in insured damage. and industrial supplies to Northeast were being cut by about
5 percent for the because the storm damaged transmission equipment, said Texas EastThe supplier said homeowners should not be affected.
Crops were damaged across the and vegetables likely to drive prices
ip in the supermarket.
The storm and the cold that fol

JAIL-A-THON '93 Wednesday, March 31st Ad Paid For By GRAHAM FURNITURE 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 YELOTIO! Make your CD or IRA money work as hard as you do with a
tax deferred annuity from Lonnie Johnson or Norman Knox. tax delerred annuity from Lon or IRA into an annuity, you not When you rollover your CD or IRA into an annuity, you not
only receive higher rates, but also your money is sheltered from high taxes until you withdraw it. In fact, you can


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## Woman shocks lawmakers on privacy

## AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers on Sherri Greenberg that would allow the House State Affairs Committee utility customers and people who were surprised when Elizabeth Trower told them their home telephone numbers and addresses. She planned it that way. "It shook 'em. But they needed to be shaken up. People don't under stand anything until to happe stand anything until it happens to them," Ms. Trower told the Austin <br> American-Statesman. She said she was able to get the <br> information from municipally <br> supply customers' names, addresses and telephone numbers to anyone who asks. Ms. Trower testified last week in lence Texas Apartil on Family Vio- <br> risis centers and shelters for batthat the legisiation would make i register their vehicles or obtain a tered women also support the mea- hard to track down hit-and-run driver's license to request that their sure. And former U.S. Rep. Barbara drivers. If "a person is going to phone numbers and addresses be Jordan, who as a state senator enjoy the privileges and conve- iences of operating a motor vehicle niences of operating a motor vehicle in the state of Texas, he or she ought kept confidential. Ms. Trower said she has received hundreds of harassing phone calls since the city gave her phone numsince the city gave her phone num- ber to an unidentified person, Ms. Greenberg, D-Austin, said the legislation is among her top priorilegislation is among her top priori- ties this session. Austin officials have said they support the legislation, as have the groups Parents of Murdered Chil- dren, Texas Council on Family Vio-

Panel begins deliberation on base closings


#### Abstract

 terms of prevention "... to stop crimes," Parker said. "If we dont, there will continue to be little babies there will continue to be little babies murdered in this state, and your chil dren and grandchildren and mine will not be able to bear the tax bill to build the walls and the cages that we're locking follss up in today" we're locking folks up in today"" for not "having the guts or the courage to do what is necessary to provide adequate funding to child protective services." According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, about 100 children under the age of 5 were murdered from January 1991 through June 1992. Sen Gonzalo Barrientos who


aying it is "I believe that the hottest places in hell are reserved for

killers of children, and I believe we should help send them there when they do
tos, D -Austin. $\qquad$ Concerns that women who have murder have caused similar bills to fail in the Legislature. However, Brown said his measure is worded to
 Gov. Ann Richards, who supports
abortion rights, said she plans abortion rights, said she plans to
sign the measure into law if it passes sign the measure into law if it passes
the Legislature.
"I've been being a ruse for an abortion bill are till," she said.
Rep. Susan Rep. Susan Combs, R-Austin, said she feels confident that the bil also will be approved in that cham The bill would make murder of which is punishable by life in prison or the death penalty. The haximum punishment for murder that isn't a
prison term.
The House showed its preliminary support for such a measure recently to Brown's bill to another piece of legislation. That bill, however, wa
nesses spoke of the loss of some other choices. Acting Air Force Sec-
retary Michael Donley said "signifi81,000 jobs and the economic blows to communities dependent on bases "More than simple plots of ground with wood, bricks and mor-
tar, they are some of the best small towns in America,", said acting
Army Secretary John Army Secretary John W. Shannon.
Curter praised Adm. Frank Courter praised Adm. Frank B. his "difficult and painful loby," for taking the lead in this round of cuts. The Navy was criticized for showing but 23 of the 31 bases slated for closing this time are Navy facilities. They include six facilities in northNaval Shipyard in South Caroleston Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of Navy Joint Chiefs of Staff, said "the right probably has enough capacity while it is heading for a fleet of fewer than 400 ships in the post-
Cold War era. Kelso said some of the proposed
closures, such as the St Closures, such as the Staten Island new look at the home-porting policy under which the Navy dispersed its fleet among smaller bases. "We've cen an enormous change in our Economics was a major factor in Lott's request ludicrous.
Witnesses have testifi
Lott quietly stand in a chey saw last summer and begin firing. Two lawyers were killed and three other Lott pleaded not guilty, despite confessing to a Daglas TV, station He remains in the Potter County appealed to the state criminal court

Memory Gardens Of Pampa $\mathfrak{A}$ Cittle $\mathcal{B i t}$ O God's Country ant cost avoidance" was behind the considerably from 1988 and 1991 decision to close Homestead Air community expressed reservations nearly destroyed by Hurricane moving its Defense Language Insti
ber Andrew. Compared with the $\$ 700$
million needed to "the cost of closing it is rather low," he said.
Aspin also cited "cumulative economic impact" in his decision to
spare two northern California facili spare two northerr California facili-
ties, McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento and the Army's Presidio of Monterey, that the services had recommended for closing.
Responding to several RepubliResponding to several Republi-
can lawmakers who had accused last wers who had accused 1991 round of base the 1988 and im last week of playing polititcs amount to $\$ 2.5$ billion and this


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## Opinion

## Reseeding a

 rain forestLynn Carpenter may turn out to be one of the more notable heroes
of our time. At the least, however her current experiment turns out, she is pioneering a constructive approach to the problem of shrink-
ing rain forests in particular and environmental problems in general. Ms. Carpenter is an ecology professor at University of California
at Irvine. She has spent $\$ 20,000$ of her own money to buy a 63 -acre plot of land in what used to be rain forest in costa Rica, but has
been burned to create pastureland. The idea it to develop an easy,
profitable model that farmers in rain-forest areas can copy to reforest burned-out areas and make a living at it.
What often happens in countries with large rain forests is that resulting ash can serve as a fertilizer for crops - at least for a couple of years. Heavy rains typically wash away much of the nutrient material, leaving the land suitable only for growing grass to feed
livestock. After a few years of that, the soil is thoroughly depleted, livestock. After a few years of that, the soil is thoroughly depleted,
and farmers move on to burn another section of the rain forest. Thus and rain forests depleted throughout the world. Today Lynn Carpenter is traveling to costa Rica to nurture native
seedlings on her new property, whish she believes and seedlings on her new property, whish she believes and hopes will be
able to grow even in depiedel soil She notes mayo colorado can grow 20 feet in two years in Costa Rica's warm, mayo cororado can growe wood suitable for furnituru. She plans to
wet climate, and produce
experiment with several different trees - Costa Rica is home to experiment with several different trees - Costa Rica is home to
1,500 species of trees - to find what offers the best combination of Her experimental degradation is to be halted or reversed, sound
environmental management, environmental restoration, and envienvironmental management, environmental restoration, and envi-
ronmental improvement must be economically viable and sustainable over a period of years. Stern lectures on the importance of earth, cut little ice with farmers living on the edge of bare subsis-
tence. They need to be able to make a living while doing the right
thing By buying a piece of property herself, with her own money, Lynn Carpenter may be giving herself an edge over other possible pro-
grams. She will have a stronger incentive to succeed than if she were working with grant money, government money, or government
land. She may also demonstrate, as a side benefiti, the value of private property and a more environmentally sensitive definition of
property rights in the struggle to preserve a decent natural environ-

Even if this experiment doesn't succeed, or doesn't succeed right
away, much will be learned. Lynn Carpenter has made herself part away, much wil
of the solution.

"Good for whatever ails ya

Law enforcement's dangerous weapon


Law enforcement officials often will confiscat assets from supposed drug traffickers but never file
criminal charges. In a criminal case, the accused has to demonstrate his innocence. In a crimina
case, the case, the government also has to provide the sus
pect with a free lawyer. In a civil case, he has to find and pay for his own. Small wonder so many prosecutors prefer the latter. Sometimes, the government doesn't seize prop-
erty until it has gotten a criminal conviction. The
problem is that there is almost pan grab. A single minal offt no limit to what it deprivations - a house, a car or a farm, for majo ple. A Kentucky man who grew the marijuana h mossessio relieve glaucoma was convicted of mere possession, his first. trouble with the law. He lost a
90 -acre farm worth some $\$ 70,000$. Two big changes are in order. The first is to abol-
ish civil forfeiture - or at least restrict it by giving the government the burden of proving some wrongdoing and by ending the practice of letting
law enforcement agencies keep what they take. The second, in criminal cases, is to insist that the punishment fit the crime. No one would propose a $\$ 70,000$ fine for a first conviction of marijuana possession, but if the "fine" is imposed by a confis-
cation fo property supposedly connected to the cation op property supposedy connected to th i
offense, it can be $\$ 70,000$ or $\$ 700,000$. This is excessive punishment, poorly disguised.
A system that encourages the government to
deprive citizens of their property without trou deprive citizens of their property without trou
bling itself to show they've done anything wrong bing itself to show they've done anything wrong,
and to inflict immense penalties after proving small crimes, is at war with the American tradicurbing before it damages those traditions beyond
curty and law. Asset forfiture needs

## Yes, Virginia, we have become sleaze

| The forced, face-saving resignation of NBC News President Michael Gartner didn't unleash any paroxysms of sorrow or regret. Somebody had to be scapegoated for a news-division disaster that placed the producers and reporters of the newsmagazine "Dateline" somewhere on an ethical spectrum between Richard Nixon and Michael Milken. <br> But that's not the tragedy of Gartner's departure. The tragedy is the permanent tarnishing of the career of a man who had been one of our profession's most respected newspaper people. Television giveth and television taketh away. <br> But don't simply mourn for Gartner. Mourn for a profession that integrates sleaze into its news coverage as frequently as the sun rises. Mourn for a public that laps up sleaze as comfortably as a senior citizen rocking on the front porch on a summer evening. Mourn for a nation's loss of its ethical moorings. Gartner was only the messenger delivering the message to salivating viewers who can't seem to get enough tabloid sleaze. <br> Where are the Francis Pharcellus Churches of 1993? Church was the New York Sun editorial writer who wrote that historic "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus" editorial in 1897. When young Virginia O'Hanlon asked her father if there was a Santa Claus, he told her, "Write the Sun. If it's in the Sun, it's true." <br> In 1993, to whom would Virginia's father suggest she write? NBC News? The National Enquirer? The Star? Larry King? Geraldo Rivera? Rush |
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## Chuck

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## Limbaugh? It is that bad. But things haven'

But things haven't disintegrated completely. A
national poll by the Los found that one "odd couple" with the same "dismal" B.Q. (believability quotient) were Geraldo Rivera and George Will. There may be justice in
heaven, after all. heaven, after all.
The differenc Church's era (and they, too, were guilty of ethical lapses) and those of today is the greater frequency with which today's print journalists and electronic Their tergiversations confuse the reading and viewing public, which doesn't know who or what to ing publict
NBC News has been especially egregious. First, it used filmed footage of a rigged fiery pickup
truck crash story on the safety of General Motor's side-saddle gas tanks, then it turned around and
gered by overcutting of Idaho timber. After the sec-
ond eleectronic misrepresentation, it was obvious Michaectrarther had stayed too long.
But all three networks are guilty of similar phoBut all three networks are guilty of similar pho
tographic manipulations. They just don't get caught.
If the media occasionally transgress ethical boundaries, so do some of our most respected
authors. One of the most heartbreaking stories to authors. One of the most heartbreaking stories to
be reported in the past few years is the recent revelation in Philip Nobile's impressively documented lation in Philip Nobile's impressively documented
article in the Village Voice, which demonstrates athat Alex Haley's "Roots" is a hoox, concocted out
of non-existent facts, plagiarized chapters, faked of non-existent facts, plagiarized
genealogy and fraudulent tesearch.
But Ithink the media's current systematic pattern
Bf unethical abuses ges of unethical abuses goes back to the rubicon we
crossed in 1988, when many print jouralists and crossed in 1988 , when many print journalists and
electronic minstrelists swarmed into a feeding frenelectronic minstrelists swarmed into a feeding fren-
zy on Gary Hart's sex life. We werenn't completely wrong (Hart had recklessly challenged the media to follow him), but that Peeping Tom escapade did nothing to ennoble us.
sion and radio do not operate in a vacuum. Ethical behavior, like charity, begins at home. "Physician, heal thyself," says a scriptural command. And until the American people divest themselves
of their salacious and vulturous impulses, the media will continue to feed them with the journalistic garbage they so richly deserve.

Today in history By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, March 16, the
75th day of 1993. There are 290 75 th day of 1993 . There are 29
days left in the year. days left in ue yar. in History:
Today's Highlight in
Twenty-five years ago, on March Twenty-five years ago, on March
16, 1968, the My Lai Massacre took place during the Vietnam War as
U.S. troops commanded by Lt: U.S. troops commanded by Lt.
William L. Calley Jr. carried out the
Killings of men William L. Calley Jr. carried out the
killings of men, women and chil-
dren. A U.S. Army report later said at least 175 people had died and that
"the number may exceed 400." The the number may exceed 400." The
Vietnamese put the figure at 504 . On this date:
In 1521, Portuguese navigator
Ferdinand Magellan reached the
Philippines Philippines, where he was killed by
natives the following month. In 1751, James Madison, fourth
president of the United States, was
born in Port Conway born in Port Conway, Va.
In 1792, Sweden's King Gustav
III was shot and mortally wounded III was shot and mortally wounded

## Convict or else

 ney King began Feb. 25 .
Two members of the jury are black. One is hispanic. Nine are white.
And they have been given a mandate: Convict or else. an article from a rap music convention in
In and
Washington, there was the following quote from Washington, there was the following quote from
Busta Rhymes of the rap group Leaders of the New
School.
"The scary thing is, people are still talking about anger on the streets. With this trial going on now,
think people are paying even closer attention. think people are paying even closer attention. I
think this time if justice isn't done, it's not going to be as mild as before. People aren't toing to take it
again. Nothing has really changed since Aprili." again. Nothing has really changed since April."
Busta Rhymes was referring, of course, to the late April riots of last year that broke out when the officers were acquitted in their criminal trial. $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Busta said, "It's not going to be as mild as } \\ \text { before..." }\end{array}\right]$ Burning down entire neighborhoods, killing and beating and looting is mild?
The article reported that rapper IceCube warns,
"April 29 (1992) was power to the people and there "April 29(1992) was power to the people and there
just might be a sequel."

sentence these defendants, thus avoiding violence. So we deprive four men of due process.
But what a chance we are taking by giving it to But what a chance we are taking by givng again,
them. The jury just might find them innocent agrer and we'll be facing, says Busta Rhymes, a terrible
and swift reaction. What will the punks do this time? Burn down entire cities?
What's best? Throw What's best? Throw our system of justice out the
window in this situation or face the possibility of war in the streets? And it just might be a war this time. The police
and the National G Garard were slow it act when the violence broke out after the first verdict. But their leaders will know what to expect this
time, and if they should move more swiftly and harshly, more resentment might be the ressult, and
how high could the death and property tolls go? how high could the death and property tolls go?
This aberration, this crack in a 200 -plus-year-old This aberration, this crack in a 200 -plus-year-old
system of justice, could be the start of an almos unthinkable situation: due process being held hostage when a case has to do with an inflammatory racial issue.
Guilty or not, I feel sorry for those four men Others have committed far more heinous crimes, but they got their day in court. Speaking of rap, I fear it's already been pinned Speaking of
on these four.
 You hear the testimonies and the facts but how can ou simply concentrate on those, knowing of what you judge the officers innocent a second time?
Is there any way these men can get a fair trial? The rappers and the rousers have served plenty
of warning " or warning "...there just might be a sequel. eight weeks. So there's two months to anticipate, to seethe: One wonders, Wouldn't we be a lot better seecthe: One wonders, Wouldn t we be a lot better
off to just this one time, of course, given in to the


Hillary on health: Part policy wonk, part mom, part lawyer

move from the confines of the
Lehman kitchen. Then it was on to a lengthy public
hearing in Ankeny about what's wrong with the medical system, squeczing in a series of television
interviews during lunch squeczing in a series of
interviews during lunch.
Last week it was ANKENY, Iowa (AP) - She fur
rows her brow. She nods her head
knowingly. She takes copious notes rows her brow. She nods her hea
knowingly. She takes copious notes
filling big binders with importan filling big binders with importa
writings. Hillary Rodham Clinton is like a week it's lowa, next week it will be encouraging cheerlinton was an
hiant human sponge on the hustings. lant human sponge on the hustings, wichigan. She's President Clinton's Monday's health forum, "Let's give
soaking up the stuff of health care traveling preacher on the gospet of Katiter from medical experts and common traveling preacher on the gospel of Katie a big hand."
folks as she travels the countryside.
"What I really want to do is lis-
As head of of the White House task on health reform ten," Mrs. Clinton said Monday as is becoming America's national in ty every, Fla, speaker's poist week. "On norum she settled in on Bill and Evelyn health confidante-part policy at at least two or three, other ways of
Lehman's living room sofa to hear wonk, part sympathetic mom, part looking at what was said" Lehman's living room sofa to hear wonk, part sympathetic mom, part locang at what was said." ways of
about the health care woes of lowa lawyer.
Mrs. Clinton likes to play down
 Wherever she goes, she absorbs a her policy making role, calling her-
munity of Slater.
And listen she did, undeterred by mot more information than she gives self a "citizen representative" on
out, offering only broad ideas of the health care And listen she did, undeterred by out, offering only broad ideas of the health care task force and
a swarming throng of camera crews where her team is headed in its drive referring often to the wishes of "my a swarming throng of camera crews where her team is headed in its drive
and reporters studying her every to draft a health plan by May.


First lady Hillary Clinton and U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin First lady Hillary Clinton a
D-lowa, visit lowa Monday:

Defense launches effort to blame Rodney King for his own beating
defense in the trial of four police ney King's civil rights opened its case with a bid to persuade jurors that the motorist was responsible for
Paul DePasquale told the jury
Monday that his client, Officer Tim othy Wind, merely reacted to King's refusal to obey orders to lie still. "Mr. King directed the behavio fall the officers," said DePasquale who had reserved his opening statement until the start of the defens
case.
DePasquale added that Wind was DePasquale added that Wind was
rookie taking orders from his training officer, Laurence Powell, and his sergeant, Stacey Koon. All three are Theodore Briseno.
Earlier Monday, prosecutors res ed their case after calling 35 wit fing for the first time about the 991 videotaped beating denied provoking the officers who clubbed kicked and shocked him.
At the conclusion of the govern-
ment's case, U.S. District Judge Johr Davies rejected a defense request to dismiss the charges on the grounds that prosecuto
sent enough evidence.
Defense attorneys claim the offi
ers believed King was high on PCP he night of the beating. Government edical withesses said King showed no signs of PCP intoxication, and lucinogen.
Still, the defense elicited testimony that PCP can give users immense
strength and keep them from feeling pain. Sgt. John Amott, a prosecution witness, said PCP creates "th credible Hulk syndrome" in users. The final hours of the govern-
ment's case focused on what prosecutors portrayed as a cover-up by he defendants.
Lt. Patrick Conmay, a watch com-
mander, said Koon never mentioned mander, said Koon never mentioned ground and never indicated King was seriously hurt.
Koon "indicated the injuries were
of a minor nature," Conmay said "He specifically described a spli lip." King suffered broken bones in his face, bruises and a broken leg. Also Monday, prosecutors and
lawyers representing three black men charged in the videotaped beat ing of white trucker Reginald Denny at the outset of the riots last year said they are willing to discuss flea bargainf cers in the King case were acquitted on state brutality charges.
Plea bargains could prevent

Privatization


A Russian man is helped by an adviser at the Moscow Inter-Regional Auction Center Monday when one million shares in the ZIL car factory went on sale in Moscow ment of President Boris Yeltsin's attempt to build a market economy. Sign in rear reads 'privatization.

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## Iditarod endurance run becomes sprint to finish line

By T.A. BADGER
Associated Press Writer
KOYUK, Alaska (AP) - After a
nine-day,, 000 -mile endurance run, the 21 st Iditarod Trail Sled Dog
Race has come down to a couple of Race has come down to a couple of
sprints involving a trio of mushers. Rprints involving a mario or mushers.
Rick Macky left Koyuk, a Nor-
ton Sound village of 230, at 5:07 ton Sound village of 230, at $5: 07$
p.m. Monday, two minutes ahead of It's 94 miles se White Mountain
and a mandatory 12 -hour rest, and hen another 77 miles to the finis Four-time winner Susan Butcher
reached the checkpoint at 3.05 per champion Martin Buser. Both were Beft.
Butcher, who has been running
only 10 dogs for several days she expected to drep at days, least one
before leaving Koyuk. She indicated she just wanted to maintain the sta-
us quo to Nome. "I can't catch the guys in front of ground to the guys behind me," she
said shortly after the three leaders
set out for the next checkpoint at
$\qquad$ Five-time winner Rick Swenson
and perennial front-runner Tim
Osmar were leading a second contingent out of the previous check-
point at Shaktoolik point at Shaktoolik. 60 miles across
miles from the finish line of the
1,100 mile race that statred March 6

The leading mushers say the lack of a weather variable has them
preparing for two final bursis for the in Anchorage. Race officials and preparing for two
mushers speculate the first teams $\$ 50,000$ top prize. mushers speculate the first teams $\$ 50,000$ top prize.
"It's going to come down to who
Wedde be into Nome by early.
Wint
At the other end of the race, picks the right dogs and they hold
rookie Robert Morgan became said Mackey, who trimmed his At the other end of the race, up," said Mackey, who trimmed
rookie Robert Morgan became the team from 16 to 14 at Koyuk.
last musher to leave Iditarod, the King was also down to 14 do last musher to leave Iditarod, the King was also down to 14 dogs,
official halfway point. Morgan while Jonrowe said she would leave pulled out at $2: 30$ p.m., about two
hours behind rookies Lloyd Gilbert- 15 dogs.
Jonrowe,
sho finished 5 th in
son, Harry Caldwell and Mark Cha-
1992, said, "You gotta go to White $\begin{array}{ll}\text { son, Harry Caldwell and Mark Cha-- } & \text { 1992, said, "You gota go to White } \\ \text { paton. } \\ \text { Doug Swingley, of Simms, Mont., Mountain, you gota do the layover } \\ \text { Disd then you gotta get to Nome - }\end{array}$ Doug Swingley, of Simms, Mont., and then you gotta get to Nome -
was the leading musher from the that's all there is to it." Lower 48 . Swing mey held on to to ninthe that's all there is to it."
Mackey, who won the 1983 Iditar-
place Monday. He was on the trail to od, said the drivers had comparable place Monday. He was on the trail to $\begin{aligned} & \text { od, said the drivers had comparable } \\ & \text { skills and comparable dog teams, } \\ & \text { Shaktoolik Monday night. } \\ & \text { King was first into Koyuk at noon }\end{aligned}$ but King was first into Koyuk at noon but that he was most concerned
Monday, about 90 minutes ahead of about King, who placed sixth in last
Mackey and Jonrowe. Each of them year said they wanted to stay and rest
sear. "Jeff's a strong athlete and a real
their teams and themselves until
worker in the hills," he said. "I evening, but that strategy was quick- smoke two packs of cigarettes a day p.m.
An hour earlier Mackey said he the fastest musher between check An hour earlier Mackey said he the fastest musher between check-
had no intention of running at the points, said he liked his chances of
ront, saying "you get a sore neck lront, saying "you get a sore neck $\begin{aligned} & \text { winning, particularly if the trail } \\ & \text { along the coast is hard-packed. }\end{aligned}$ Bad weather on the. stretch run
has several times been the race's "had - I'm a better dog driver and I has several times been the race's "had - I'm a better dog driver and I
deciding factor, but that's not look-- have a better team than last year," ing likely this year. Forecasters in
Nome say mushers can expect the
The Iditarod, first run in 1973 , same sright blue skies and mild $20-$ commenorates a 1925 relay of diphdegree temperatures they've been theria serum to Nome during an epi-
enjoying since reaching the Bering demic. A purse of $\$ 400,000$ will be

North Korea: The black hole of intelligence gathering

By KELLY SMITH TUNNEY Associated Press Writer SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - For

spy, North Korea is the end a spy, North Korea is the end of the During the Cold War, intelligence
agents worked both sides of the Iron Curtain, ferreting out data from
common folk and government sources alike. ewspapers from the sky. But all the world's cloak-and-dagger tactics and high-tech schemes
have done close to nothing to reveal
the heart and soul of Communist North Korea - or even its annual
not know the ages of most people in
the Communist hierarchy. Until he Communist hierarchy. Until
recently, it did not even know that hecenty, it did not even know that leader Kim Il Sung, had two chil-
dren. AP Analysis
Arms control and intelligence
experts say less is known about
North Korea than any country in
eastern Europe or the former Soviet
Union before the collapse of Com-
mumism.
They say that to compare what is
known about North Korea to what is
known about eastern Europe is to

FBI agents assisting in India bomb probe

Interpol agents set to work in India in the garages below towers housing today, officials said, examining the major financial institutions and busidebris left from a series of bombs | that struck this country's financial $\begin{array}{c}\text { Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha } \\ \text { cao has said the purpose of the }\end{array}$ |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { cent }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { center. } & \text { Rao has said the purpose of the } \\ \text { Indian Home Ministry officials } \\ \text { who confirmed the FBI agents' } & \text { Bombay ansault was to undermine }\end{array}$ who confirmed the FBI agents' India's financial stability and sabo-

arrival said they may compare the tage is efforts arrival said they may compare the tage its efforts to revitalize its econ-
car bombs used in Bombay with the omy. But he did not assign blame. Feb. 26 explosion at the World Three men identified by an Indian
Trade Center in New York. Irade Center in New York.
About 300 people were killed and officer as investigators from
Interpol, the Paris-based clearing 1,100 wounded in 13 bore killed and blasts in interpol, the Paris-based clearing
house for international police coop-
Bombay last Friday Bombay last Friday. The New York eration, inspected the damaged
explosion two weeks earlier killed headquarters of Air India, the coun-

"North Korea is a black hole,",
said Donald P. Gregg, a former U.S.
said Donald P. Gregg, a former U.S. civilian satellites and from U-2 high-
ambassador to Korea and a former Asia.
That great void was spotlighted That great void was spotlighted
Friday when North Korea made its surprise announcement
from surprise announcement to withdraw
from the Nuclear Now
 level reconnaissance planes which
fly off the coast of Korea.
But pictures tell But pictures tell only part of a
tory. When satellite pictures showed North Korea was building a com-
plex north of its capital plex north of its capital several
years ago, intelligence officers years ago, intelligence officers
labored over photos, spending hours labored over photos, spending hours
and days on every shadow and and deas
detail. One building was a large structure
they came to believe was a they came to believe was a nuclear
reprocessing plant. But they could reprocessing plant. But they could
not be sure. Some experts suggested
the building was a large cement shell to fool the satellites

An Associated Press photographer India had routinely called on foreign
who took their picture was briefly
police agencies for help in terrorism

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tomic Energy Agency made its satellite photos showed new conexperts confirm that the build- sites near the Yongbyon nuclear ing could be used as a repro- complex and international inspec-
cessing plant but was not com. tors were denied access. The essing plant but was not com- tors were denied access. The IAEA
said the sites could for nuclear

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## Lifestyles

Fruit tree care includes April pesticide spray schedule

Baby rhino walk

"Quilon," the rhino baby, enjoys a first walk through its enclosure at the Basle zoo in warm spring like sunshine in early March. The 21-year-old mother, "Tanaya,"
'Older Worker Week' honors local employees Texas Farmers Union, sponsor of the city of Pampa; Jose K. Martinez Funded throagh the Department of Employment Program - Green Pampa Meals on Wheels; Wesley the transition of its senior work Thumb Inc.- and its president, Joe O. Adkins, working for the force back into private sector
Rankin, encourage local communi- U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation; employment. Rankin, encourage local communi- LaHoma J. Davis, working for the According to Green Thumb State
ties to celebrate Older Worker Week. The week began Sunday and con- Social Security Administration; tinues through Saturday. "Employers who look to the future and focus on maintaining a Reagan Red Cross; Dorothy F . competitive edge are discovering and Barbara L. Richards, working the value of experienced workers," and Barbara L. Richards, working skills, abilities, and interest. At no
fort to Rankin said. "Let us recognize and McLean. highlight the contributions of our Operating primarily in the rural We tailor the training to the job and senior workforce as we strengthen areas of.13mb program provides share in the training costs." job and
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## Sports

Talented freshmen helped spark Texas Tech to SWC title
by Jean pagel LUBBOCK (AP) - Youth has proven key
success this season.

 Randers vaciliating basketball sea- enforcer", who helps the freshmen
son lurch into the NCAA tourna- keep cool heads. ment
But how the Red Raiders, 18-11, " big for a a center. 'He ought to be be managed to win the Southwest playing forward. He's only 6-7, , but isn't as important as the victory every time he goess out on the court
itself, coach James Dickey said and scores 20 points a game," DickMonday.
He pointed to three freshmen who have sean considerable play-
ing time: guard Koy Smith of Hale Center, forward Jason Sasser of
Dallas Kimball and point guard Dallas Kimball and point guard
Lenny Holly of Alamogordo,
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pretty good,", of Dickey said "They're aggressive. They won" Leader

SMU survives despite tournament loss DALLAS (AP) - After South-
enn Methodist lost to lowly Texas ern Methodist lost to lowly Texas
Christian in the first round of the
Southwest Conference basketball tournament, the Mustangs thought they would be watching th
NCAA playoffs on television. There was never a chance. Tom Butters, chairman of the NCAA selection committee and
athletic director at Duke, said the athletic director at Duke, said the
deciding factor was that the Mustangs won the regular season SWC titu.
"They won the conference
championship and not to get a
vote would have been inappropriote would have been inappropri-
ate," Butters said.
Certainly, SMU coach John humate thought so. onference races conference races if ney won by Te post-season toure conference champion can't get a $20-7$ record into a first-round into the playoffs?" Shumate said. Mustangs will face Brigham There is no reason why a team hat gets the job done during the egular season and loses in the d. The regular season is what it's by third-place finisher, was left out all about. II sends a positive mes- falling $88-76$ to Texas Tece
after sage. A major conference regular tournament championship game.

Cheaney, Mashburn head Associated Press All-America basketball team By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer $\qquad$ Even with three underclass-
men on the 1992-93 Associted Press All-America team, there
could be only two repeaters next
Juniors Jamal Mashburn of KenMemphis State, and sophomore Chris Webber of Michigan were named to the team Monday, along Duke and Calbert Cheaney of IndiMashburn, a 6 -foot-8 New York City native as comfortable beyond
the 3 -point line as he is undemeat ey -pose the is undermeat intends to play in the NBA next season instead of returning to the Wild
cats. The Southestern Coferenc player of the year received 317 ber panel of writers and broadcastThat was one more point that Cheaney, the Big Ten player of the
year. H . was listed on the first team year. He was listed on the first team
on 62 ballots, one more than Mash"T'm very happy with th selection," he said. "This is my teammates beacuse they
made it possible. Right now vidual honors and awards. We're concentrating,
Mashburn led the Wildcats to No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournamen rebounds and 3.6 assists: He shot 49 percent, including almost two 3
pointers per game. Cheaney, a smooth 6-6 left
handed shooter, led the Hoosiers to a No. 1 seeding and the top spot $i$ averaged 21.9 points and 6.1
rebounds while shooting 54 per range.
He made 80 percent of his free
hrows and wasn't slowed by the
 period in the NCAA tournament.
That meant three national championship games and tites the last two
seasons. The 6 -foot guard played for his father on a national champi-
onship high school team and suronship high school team and sur-
prised a lot of skeptics with his continued success at the collegiate
level. "That's always been something
that I strived for," he said "When people would say I couldn't do peopething I think I would work
sarder to do it." harder to do it."
Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski Hurley, handing him the ball at his first practice four seasons
ago. certainly he has accomplished as much as any player to ever play in
the ACC,", Krzyzewski said. "For
me, he has been the key me, he has been the key guy for the
last four years because of his overall tremendous impact on every game he plays. Certainly he is most honor and I am very proud of Hurley, like Cheaney a third-team selection last season, is the NCAA's
all-time assist leader, handing all-time assist leader, handing ou
1,060 while compiling a 114-24 record as the Blue Devils prepare to defend their title for the second
time. This season, one in which Duke's depth was sorely tested by a late-
season injury to Grant Hill, Hurley averaged 16.3 points and 8.2 assists,
while shooting 41 percent from 3 while shooting 41 percent from 3 -
point range. He was named on 58 first teams and had 309 points, 32 more than Hention selection an honorable was Mashburn.
Hardaway, who was on 44 first
teams, migh player in college besketal versatile points, 8.7 rebounds and 6.5 assists as the focus of every opponent's
and throws and wasn't slowed by the defe

## Scoreboard



Basketball

 He was able to stand up to the
intensity even after the Tigers top
frontcourt player, David Vaughn, went down early in the season with knee injury spotight as Michigan made its run five freshmen sarters season with 42 first teams and received 270 points.
Webber is one of the quickest jumpers in the game and he became a regular on the nightly highlights
with spectacular dunks, usually on alley-oop passes. People don't know what this
means "to me," the Deter means to me," the Detroit nativ
said. "It's great to be ne said. "II's great to be named with ple just don't realize how much this means to me." The $6-9$ Webber shot 62 percent this season, a result of being
above the rim for most of the game.
He averaged 19.2 points and 9,8 rebounds for the Wolverines, th
preseason No. 1 team and a No. preseason No.
seed this week. deserved honor for a player who p oritizes winning above all elss
including personal goals," Mich gan coach persena Fisher said. "Wha seperates Chris Webber is his desire
and ability to win." and ability to win.
The second team featured junior
forward Rodney Rogers of Wake Forest, sophomore forward Wake Robinson of Purdue, senior guard J.R. Rider of UNLV and Terry
Dehere of Seton Hall and junior center Eric Montross of North Car-
olina. olina.
The thir
The third team had three senior Cincinnati and Allan Houston of Mills of Arizona - and Chris Grant Hill of Duke (a forward) Vanderbilt.
They were teammates Duke's first national champi-
onship team before McCaffrey ship team
what it's like to be in the NCAA
tournament and get hungry and
want to go back" want to go back."
Texas Tech, with Texas Tech, with eight victories in the first 10 games this season, ,tarTech on Dec. 27 launched a three game winning streak, then lost four games, then won three, then los
three - the last a $93-76$ loss to Houston.
But the victory Sunday qualified Texas Tech for the NCAA tourna Tech, a No. 12 seed in the Eas Region, will face St. John's (18-10 in a first-round game Thursday in
Winston-Salem, N.C. Winston-Salem, N.C
Dickey said he's not pausing to
celebrate.
"It's not enough just to mak the tournament. A lot of teams are
just happy to be there," he said.


Calbert Cheaney of Indiana (above) and Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky were the top vote-getters on the AP All-America team

## Oklahoma expecting success in NIT

## By The Associated Press

 After a tough season and a lot ofclose calls, Oklahoma coach Bill
Tubbs looks at the NIT as a chance Tubbs looks at the NIT as a chance to have some success. Realistically, we might have a
chance to win this thing," Tubbs shaid of the 32 -team thournament that
begins Wednesday begins Wednesday.
The Sooners (19-11) will be at home for a first-round encounter
against Michigan State $(15-12)$ in the National Invitation Tourna
In other games Wednesday, Florida ( $16-11$ ) is at Minnesota ( $17-10$ ), Georgia (15-13) at West Virginia
(16-11), Miami of Ohio (16-11), Miami of Ohio (20-8) at
Ohio State ( (15-12), Rice (17-9) at Ohio State (15-12), Rice (17-9) at
Wisconsin (14-13), and Southern Cal (16-11) at UNLV.
Thursday's games will find Vir-
ginia Commonweath ( $20-9$ ) at Otd Dominion (20-7), Boston Coliege
(16-12) at Niagara (23-6), James Madison (21-8) at Providence (17-
11), Auburn (15-11) at Clemson 16-12), Alabama-Birmingham (17,
13) at Alabama (16-12), St. Joseph's 13) at Alabama (16-12), St. Joseph's
$(18-10)$ at Southwest Missouri State (17-10) and Georgetown (16-12) at Arizona State (18-9). The first round will be completed
on Friday when Jackson State (24on Friday when Jackson State (24-
8) is at Connecticut
ton ( $21-8$ ) 1 is at Texas-E1 Paso Houston (21-8) is at Texas-EI Paso (20--
12), , and Pepperdine (22-7) is at UC
Santa Barbara (18-10) Santa Barbara (theleased with being
Tubs wasn't pleas
left out of the NCAA tournament,
but said, "It epitomizes our season.. years ago only by reaching the title
We got beat by a lot of close calls." game of the NIT. They wound up Of the Sooners' 11 losses, six that year $20-1$
Mints or Migan State coach Jud Heath"Any time we have a chance to the top teams in the field. said. "We've had a tough season. level of play, and having to play This is a chance to get together and $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oklahoma is a challenge and one } \\ & \text { we can rise to," said Heathcote }\end{aligned}$
have some success." Oklahoma, with only a 9-10
we can rise to," said Heathcote,
who preferred to be playing Oklahoma, with only a $9-10$ who preferred to be playing at
record since the first of the year, home. The Spartans have a 6-7 road
in the NIT for the second in in the NIT for the second time record. While he may be "Our record on the road is about disappointed by being left out of like our record at home - kind of his Sooners have a goal to shoot had our druthers, we certainly $\begin{array}{ll}\text { With a victory over Michigan } & \text { would rather play at home." } \\ \text { Michigan State is one of four Big }\end{array}$ 12 th straight 20 -victory season. The others are Minnesota, Ohio State Pampa boys' soccer team clinch state playoff berth
Pampa defeated Caprock, 7-1, in
District 4 boys' soccer match
The Harvesters clinched the District 4 boys' soccer match district runnerup spot behind
Amarillo High with a $5-3$ record

Monday at Harvester Field. | Monday at Harvester Field. |
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| Assencion Anguiano scored three $\begin{array}{l}\text { Amarillo High with a } \\ \text { They } \\ \text { will meet an El Paso team }\end{array}$ | goals for the Harvesters while Greg in the playoffs March 23 in MidMd SKaniel had two. Eric Ritchey Tim McCavit rad one goal each. im McCavit registered three Hanks scored two goals as

assists. "We pretty much dominated the Cappa rolled to a $4-1$ win over match. IIt's been a good season for Emily Brooks added one goal
us," said Pampa coach Daniel Barker. each for Pampa.

Valenzuela, Blyleven making comeback tries By The Associated Press FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Fe wo former All-Star pitchers who are rying desperately to win jobs, had Bort Men My 10, Tigers 2 . Fla. (AP) very different results in their latest and held Detroit to four hits Mike Greenwell and Bob Zupcic each had
attempts.
Valenzuela, in his second spring- three hits for the Red Sox, who had training outing, allowed one hit over rainee shutout innings and helped the Baltimore Orioles to a 6
over the Minnesota Twins
 six consecutive scoreless innings runs. including a two-run in there, to
came to an end when he gave up five power Philadelphia past the New second-inning runs to the Orioles. Valenzuela, a a 32 -year-old left-han
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son, has tossed five shutout innings in his comeback attempt.
Expos 2, Braves 1
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

- Archi Cianfrocco's two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning off Pirates 5, White Sox
ver Allanta. Four Montreal pitchers combined Bell's two-run pinch single in the
on a seven-hitter. Mike Gardiner and seventh inning gave Pitsburgh a vic rookie Gabe White each pitched three tory over Chicago. scoreless innings for the Expos. Mel Bo Jackson scored to give Chicago
Rojas was the winner with two a $4-3$ lead in the sixth. With the bases Rojas was the winner with two a a
loaded and none out, Ron Karkovice
 KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) - Cory third and slid into home on his artifi
Snyder drove in the go-ahead run cial left hip just ahead of Orlando with an eighth-inning double to lead Merced's throw. 6 , Giants (ss)
Cubs (ss)
, Ger Gross, Roger McDowell and Jim MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Mínor Gott combined on a two-hitter for the league signee Craig Worthington hit a
two-run homer to lead Chicago over Reds 3, Cardinals 2 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Hal Morris hit a two-run homer in - The Cubs led 4-1 in the bottom of first inning to help Cincinnati beat St. hit his first homer of the spring in his Ouis.
Reds starter John Smiley pitched only at-bat with the major league five scoreless innings, allowing three

JAIL-A-THON '93<br>Wednesday, March 31st GRAHAM FURNITURE



Cubs' manager Jim Lefebvre plays catch prior to a recent exhi bition game. Lefebvre's Cubs have an 8-5 record through Mon-

Top-ranked Texas routs Lubbock Christian Smart and Chad Smith combined on a six- son. as the top-ranked Longhorns thrashed Lub- season and gave the Longhorns victories in bock Christian 11-3 Monday. 17 of their last 18 games. Lubbock Christian, Smart (3-0) allowed three runs, surren- the sixth-ranked team in the latest NAIA
dered five hits and gave up three walks while poll fell to 12-10 striking out a career-high 10 batters in his six The Chaparral innings of work. Smith pitched the final Petrie hit home runs off Smart.

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PHS golfers win
San Angelo Classic The first round of the District 1 -
A golf race gets underway March 26 at Commanche Trails in Amaril-
There will be six district rounds In the girls' division
The top two teams advance to the lass 4 A regional tournament.
The Harvesters are coming of first-place finish in the San Angelo Classic last weekend, winning the
11-team tourn
total of 626 .

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ond with a 652 while Lamesa came in third at 661 "Our players did a tremendous job, especially on the Pampa coach Mike Jones. "We showed a lot of mental toughness."
Pampa's Brandon Brashears finished second in the
medalist medalist standings with a two-round total of $151(74-77)$.
Other Pampa scores were Cory Stone, $154(78-76)$ Other Pampa scores were Cory Stone, $154(78-76)$
Ryan Handley, 161 (78-73); Robert Bryce, 165 (79-86) and Phil Everson, 166 (85-81).
The Pampa boys qualified for the state tournament las
Utah tops Mavericks DALLAS (AP) - Karl Malone rebounded from one of
his poorest performances of the season by pouring in 36 his poorest performances of the season by pouring in 36
points Monday night as the Utah Jazz cruised to a $109-96$ victory over Dallas, extending the
record losing streak to 19 games.
record losing streak to 19 games.
If Dallas loses to Orlando at home Wednesday, will tie the NBA record for consecutive defeats in a season held by the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers.
The Mavericks have lost the 19 games by an average margin of 20 points. the fourth quarter of a $104-95$ defeat to the Houston Rockets on Saturday, hit 12 of 17 field goal attempts, 12 of 13 free throws and added eight rebounds.
Jeff Malone added 17 points for Utah, which had lost
its previous three road games and eight of 10 overall. The its previous three road games and eight of 10 overall. The
Jazz won for the eighth straight time against the Mavericks and for the 13 th time in the last 14 matchups.
Doug Smith paced Dallas with 22 points. No Doug Smith paced Dallas with 22 points. No other
Maverick scored more than 13. With next season's coach, ance, the Mavericks turned in a rare competitive firs half, trailing just 49-44 at intermission. Utah broke the ame open in the third quarter, using a $21-8$ run over the
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