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MIAMI — Beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Miami High School auditorium, C.E. Williams, director of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, will be presenting a slide presentation on the conservation district. In addition, he will be answering questions about the possibility of Roberts County joining the organization, which is based in White Deer.

Next month, eligible voters in Roberts County will decide if the county should join the water district in an effort to regulate the future use of water from the county.

GRAY COUNTY — Between 1,500 and 2,000 acres of grassland were consumed early Monday afternoon as four units and nine firefighters from the Pampa Fire Department responded to a grass fire on the Arrington Ranch.

The blaze was located 8 miles northwest of Pampa and cut through parts of Carson, Gray and Roberts counties before it was stopped. Other area firefighting units also responded to help the blaze, which started in Carson County and then swept into Gray and Roberts.

No injuries nor serious property damage was reported.

AMARILLO — At its March 31 meeting, the Board of Trustees of the Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority approved a name change for the agency's six regional centers, trustees announced today.

In Pampa, the name has been changed from Pampa Family Services Center to Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority – Pampa Center. This mental health facility primarily serves residents from Gray, Roberts, Wheeler and Carson counties.

PAMPA — The Pampa Toastmasters will be having an organizational meeting and training session at 7:30 p.m. today at Hiland Pentecostal Church, 18th and Banks. Anyone interested in improving his or her public speaking skills is invited to attend this meeting.

Court bars refusing jurors because of gender

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

ple off juries because of their sex is just total exclusion, a history which came to if gender-motivated, did not violate the their race, the Supreme Court ruled embarrassing chapter in our history came or any of the men excluded. today.

court said the Constitution's guarantee of selection.

court had barred lawyers from excluding black potential jurors because of their race. But lower courts had split over man, contending he fathered Phillip extending those rulings to exclusions based on gender.

In another decision today, the Supreme Court ruled that investors have no right to sue someone they suspect helped perpetrate a securities fraud.

any federal remedy against such aiders month in child support. and abettors. An investor could still sue someone who directly violated the secu-

rities law, however.

or automatic, challenges to remove the last male potential juror.

explain why.

to an end for African-Americans," Justice By a 6-3 vote in an Alabama case, the Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

The decision is a victory for a paterniyears ago.

Alabama authorities sued James Bow-Rhett Bowman Bible. The boy was born blood test showed a high probability that Bowman is Phillip's father.

A jury of 12 women decided against ticipation in the judicial process." Bowman after a 1991 trial in Jackson

There were 23 women and 10 men in the jury pool for Bowman's trial. Lawyers for the state used 10 perempto-The gender decision further erodes ry challenges to exclude nine men and lawyers' traditional use of peremptory, one woman. Bowman's lawyers removed

potential jurors without having to Despite Bowman's constitutional chal- David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Gins lenge, Alabama's lawyers did not have to burg. With respect to jury service, African- explain their tactics. Alabama courts WASHINGTON (AP) - Keeping peo- Americans and women share a history of ruled that keeping men off the jury, even concurring opinion. as unlawful as excluding them based on an end for women many years after the equal-protection rights of either Bowman and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence

Today, the Supreme Court said the Alabama courts were wrong.

equal protection bars gender-based jury ty lawsuit defendant who says his rights assume that gross generalizations that how thoroughly up-to-date and rightwere violated when a women-only jury would be deemed impermissible if made thinking the justices are in matters per-In a series of decisions since 1986, the decided he fathered a boy born four on the basis of race are somehow per- taining to the sexes ... and how sternly missible when made on the basis of gender.

He added: "Discrimination in jury selection, whether based on race or on a modest price surely - is that most of to Teresia Bible on May 16, 1989, and a gender, causes harm to the litigants, the the opinion is quite irrelevant to the case community and the individual jurors at hand," Scalia said. who are wrongfully excluded from par-

Blackmun said the court's decision jury The ruling leaves investors without County, and ordered him to pay \$415 a does not eliminate all use of peremptory challenges.

> they feel might be less acceptable than others on the panel; gender simply may not serve as a proxy for bias," he wrote. Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, Scalia said.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote a

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist Thomas dissented.

In an opinion dripping with sarcasm, Scalia wrote for the three: "Today's Blackmun said Alabama "seems to opinion is an inspiring demonstration of we disapprove the male chauvinist attitudes of our predecessors.

"The price to be paid for this display -

He noted that it was men - not women - who were excluded from the Alabama

"In order, it seems to me, not to eliminate any real denial of equal protection, "Parties may still remove jurors whom but simply to pay conspicuous obeisance to the equality of the sexes, the court imperils a practice that has been considered an essential part of fair jury trial(s) Joining Blackmun were Justices John since the dawn of the common law,'

Clean Pampa plaque





10 hepatitis A cases confirmed in county

Staff Writer

Ten cases of hepatitis have according to Stewart. been reported and confirmed Department of Health.

Pampa's office of the Texas confirm whether the people who Health that other cases of hep-Pampa residents, however.

"We can't be that specific she indicated that we haven't because with communicable

By RANDAL K. McGAVOCK informed parents of symptoms to watch for and precautions to take to avoid the disease,

As for the additional cases, through laboratory tests recently Stewart said he is only aware of in Gray County by the Texas one student with hepatitis who has been sent home.

"We have not been informed Department of Health refused to by the Texas Department of contracted the disease were atitis A exist," he said. "I talked with the nurse yesterday and

seen any more

CLARENDON -- Graduation ceremonies for the 1994 vocational and academic graduates of Clarendon College will be held Friday at the Harned Sister's Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Ranch and Feedlot Operations Class of 1994 will take the stage first, with their ceremony beginning at 2 p.m. The commencement exercise for the college's associates degree candidates will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Honor students Cathey Perryman of Matador and Tamye Leslie of Paducah will be the program speakers. The Clarendon College Choir will provide special music for the event.

The public is invited to attend the graduation ceremonies.

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, has announced that Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy has appointed two people from the 13th District of Texas to serve on the Cotton Board.

S.M. True Jr. of Plainview has been appointed as a Texas member, and Dr. Betty B. Alford of Denton has been appointed consumer adviser.

"I congratulate Mr. True and Dr. Alford for their appointments to this board," Sarpalius said Monday. 'This is an extreme honor for them, as the Cotton Board is comprised of only 24 members, their alternates and one consumer adviser."

The Cotton Board administers a national cotton research and promotion program. The appointees named Monday will serve a three-year term ending Dec. 31, 1996.

PAMPA — No injuries were reported as the result of a two-vehicle accident which occured at 7 a.m. today on FM 2300 near the entranceway into the Hoechst Celanese Pampa plant.

AUSTIN (AP) - The state unemployment rate for March was 7.2 percent, a slight decrease from February's 7.6 percent, the Texas Employment Commission reports.

Last month's rate was one-half a percentage point higher than the 6.7 percent recorded in March 1993.

But TEC Chairman Eddie Cavazos said Tuesday that a new calculation method makes jobless rates between last year, this year and future years incomparable. Based on former statistics, the number of nonfarm wage and salary jobs in the state grew by an estimated 3.2 percent from March 1993 to March 1994, Cavazos said.

"That year-to-year growth is strong evidence that Texas has overcome its jobs slump," he said.

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Pam Green, left, David Caldwell and Seleta Chance display a plaque awarded to Clean Pampa Inc. recently. The plaque, which was shown at Monday's Clean Pampa board meeting, will be mounted for public view and recognizes the Governor's Community Achievement Award from Keep Texas Beautiful which Clean Pampa Inc. won last year. Green is executive coordinator of Clean Pampa and Caldwell and Chance are board members. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Clinton weighing new military steps in Bosnia

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Bosnia Serbs growing more defiant, President Clinton today considered a range of military and diplomatic press ahead with its search for peace in Bosnia. steps for dealing with the renewed aggression, including the possibility of broadening the use of NATO air power.

After spending Monday on the road plugging his health-care plan, Clinton met today with top national security advisers to discuss the turmoil in Bosnia and the siege on Gorazde, which the United Nations commander says threatens to and the confederation agreement reached become "a major humanitarian catastrophe."

Shortly before the White House meeting, Bosnian Serbs stormed an arms depot in Sarajevo and seized 18 anti-aircraft guns from U.N. peacekeepers, escalating their defiance of the United Nations.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said she was unaware of the report, but "clearly, the situation in Gorazde has been grim over the last several days and weeks."

An administration official said today that Clinton's advisers had planned as late as Monday der in Bosnia, said there was nothing his forces night to recommend the broader use of air power could do for the Muslim enclave of Gorazde. to force the Serbs back the bargaining table. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, on the edge of a major humanitarian catastrophe." said it was unclear, however, exactly what options were presented to Clinton today.

Defense Secretary William Perry told reporters that the administration was preparing "a set of new actions." He declined to spell out the possible new actions but suggested they could include military steps.

negotiated settlement "is the only solution. It is personnel, not the "safe areas" itself. the only way to stop the cycle of violence."

Anthony Lake, White House national security adviser, said Monday that the possibility of doing strikes to protect all the U.N.-designated "safe anything to prevent the fall of Gorazde "seems areas" in Bosnia, a move that would expand U.N. very limited.

One senior administration official who partici-

pated in the meeting conceded the situation around Gorazde was a setback to what he described as the favorable momentum of recent weeks.

Speaking only on condition of anonymity, he insisted the administration was determined to He said suggestions that "because of Gorazde

we are now stepping back, or we are now walking away, that is simply absolutely wrong.'

Secretary of State Warren Christopher led an administration campaign to point out that despite Gorazde there had been positive developments in Bosnia, including the end of the siege of Sarajevo between the Bosnian Muslims and Croats.

But Christopher also acknowledged that the progress he cited had been overshadowed by "the tragedy in Gorazde."

The secretary of state said that "by their flagrant aggression and inhumane actions, the Bosnian Serbs have once again shown their contempt for the international community and for all humanitarian concerns."

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. comman-

"The town is at their mercy," he said. "We are The senior Clinton administration official said that options under review included "certainly nondiplomatic as well as diplomatic action."

The New York Times first reported that the advisers will recommend that Clinton call for wider NATO air strikes against the Serbs unless they pull back from Gorazde and other "safe Myers said Clinton still rules out the use of areas." NATO has been acting under a U.N. reso-U.S. forces on the ground and believes that a lution calling for protection of United Nations

> At the U.N., Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO to authorize air authority to call in NATO planes. There was no immediate response from NATO.

diseases (and) because of dis- Hall said hepatitis A is a fairdepartment.

One of the ten cases of the Hepatitis has been confirmed as passed on is through fecal matbelonging to a Pampa Middle ter," said Jackie Harper, School student.

cleansing precautions here at (and you) handle food, that's the middle school, and of course how it's generally transferred. we informed all the students The others, (hepatitis) B and and parents that one confirmed C, are transferred through the case of hepatitis A did exist (at blood.' the school)," said Jerome Stewart, principal of Pampa Middle School.

virus on April 12, after which cases from the school. notes were sent home with students.

know a case of hepatitis A was state hasn't notified me of anydiscovered, the notes also thing.

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the third time this year - from

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ing the economy.

crimination we don't want to ly common strain of the disease allow people in anyway to be in the United States and serious identified," said Carolyn Hall, a complications are rare. She registered nurse with the health added, however, that proper care should be taken.

"About the only way it is Pampa's health inspector. "If "We took all of the necessary your hands aren't clean ...

A parent of a Pampa Middle School student, Harper said she hasn't been officially informed Stewart was informed that a by the state of a hepatitis outstudent had come down with break and heard about the local

"The only information I have is ... the same letter that every In addition to letting parents other parent got," she said. "The

Expect higher interest rates for homes, cars, credit cards

WASHINGTON (AP) - second increase in less than a Americans planning to buy a month and the highest level in new home or car, borrow to fix nearly 2 1/2 years.

up their current home or reach Stocks tumbled again as for the credit card to charge a well, which could mean less new spring wardrobe can money to spend for many expect to be shelling out more investors.

The Fed is tightening credit out Thanks to the Federal of fear inflation may be around Reserve, economists say, the the corner, even if it's not in sight. cost of borrowing money is on The pre-emptive strikes by the the way up and - if history is a central bank are intended to guide - it may be many restrain borrowing for businesses months and perhaps years and consumers. But for millions before consumers can again of people buying on credit, that enjoy the kind of rock-bottom could mean paying banks and rates that were available until other lenders a lot more.

The biggest impact will be "The bottom line: It's bad for home buyers. Mortgage news for all kinds of borrow- rates already have soared and ers," said Robert Heady, pub- are likely to climb higher. Someone taking out a \$100,000 mortgage will pay an The Federal Reserve boosted extra \$988 a year for each short-term rates Monday for additional percentage point.

The rate for a conventional 3.5 percent to 3.75 percent - 30-year mortgage hit a 25-year reversing a five-year trend of low in October of 6.74 percent lower rates aimed at stimulat- and as of last week was about 1 1/2 percentage points higher.

"I had housing starts growimmediate. Long-term interest ing in the double digits this rates surged to the highest lev- year," said David Lereah, chief els of the Clinton presidency. economist for the Mortgage Big banks raised the prime Bankers Association. "And lending rate by a half percent- now I have brought it back to 8 age point to 6.75 percent, the percent."

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Services tomorrow

DAVIS, Freland David — 1 p.m., Howardwick Baptist Church, Howardwick.

Obituaries

JOHNNIE W. REED

WHEELER - Johnnie W. Reed, 89, died Monday, April 18, 1994. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Reed was born in Beckham County, Okla. He moved to a ranch east of Wheeler in 1922 and was a rancher all of his life. He married Jewell Copp in 1931 at Denton. She preceded him in death in January. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Old Mobeetie Association as well as a member and past president of the Wheeler Cemetery Association.

Survivors include a daughter, Louise Hall of Stephenville; two sisters, Lola Stone of Muskogee, Okla., and Ona Black of Allison; three granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Wheeler Cemetery Association.

Hospital

CORONADO	Kira L. Moxon
HOSPITAL	Whitehead baby girl
Admissions	White Deer
Pampa	Jay N. Urbanczyk
Marianna H. Felix	SHAMROCK
Charity Lee Humphrey	HOSPITAL
Bessie Lillian Inman	Admissions
Ernest Wainwright	No admissions were
Dismissals	reported.
Pampa	Dismissals
George B. Lockhart	Shamrock
James R. McKernan	Roy Nix

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	up 1
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola	up 1/4
Pampa.	Diamond Sham28 1/8	up 3/4
Wheat	Enron	dn 3/4
Milo4.04	Halliburton29 3/8	dn 1/8
Com	HealthTrust Inc 30 1/2	NC
Com	Ingersoll Rand 33 3/4	up 1/8
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Occidental	McDonald's	up 1/4
	Mobil	up 1/4
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	SLB	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS	dn 1/4
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco53	dn
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco64 3/8	up 1/4
Amoco	Wal-Mart	NC
Arco	New York Gold	373.10
Cabot	Silver	5.20
Cabot O&G21 1/2 up 1/8	West Texas Crude	16.62
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Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. **MONDAY, April 18**

Phyliss Carroll, 501 Davis, reported a hit and run which occurred at Pampa High School.

Verna Alice Long, 114 N. West, reported burglary of a habitation.

Yolanda Dominguez, 532 Doyle, reported found property at Texas 152 and Price Rd.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 1200 block of Finley.

Krtisti Gayle Maddox, 604 Lefors, reported theft of a prescription which occurred at 618 W. Francis #B.

Family violence/assault by threat was reported in the 800 block of Locust.

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John Hardy King, 610 1/2 W. Foster, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Fires

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

MONDAY, April 18

7:53 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a vehicle fire at 1233 N. Hobart.

12:09 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire five miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

12:42 p.m. – Four units and nine firefighters responded to a grass fire eight miles northwest of Pampa.

12:57 p.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a medical assistance call at 509 Maple.

TUESDAY, April 19

7:01 a.m. – Three units and six firefighters responded to a accident east of Pampa at the intersection of U.S. 60 and FM 2300.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, April 15

2:45 p.m. - A 1989 Chevrolet driven by Valarie Dickenson, 19, 313 Miami, was in collision with a 1978 Chevrolet owned by Allen Lee Brown, 345 Ann, in the 800 block of Beryl. No citations were issued.

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No time listed - A 1988 Plymouth owned by Phyllis Carroll, 501 Davis, was struck by an unknown vehicle in the 100 block of Randy Matson Avenue.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance

State's two powerful Gypsy families drag police departments into bitter feud case

police departments are grumbling peoples in Europe, making their liv- he paid it directly to the offended over a bitter Gypsy feud in the Lone Star State.

In Houston, Dallas, Irving, Beaumont and San Jacinto County, police say Gypsies have told stories of robberies, assaults and revenge attacks by a rival group.

Most – if not all – of the stories are concocted, the officers say, to get police to arrest and intimidate the other family.

On one side is the powerful Evans 1,000 Gypsies were in attendance. family of Houston, headed by Walter Evans, a Gypsy who says he was born in a tent about 47 years ago. His sons say it was probably closer to 55 years ago.

On the other side is the Bucky Mitchell family, most of whom live in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Mitchell is a patient at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and is Evans' brother-in-law and cousin.

The Mitchells and Evanses were close for years, the children becoming best friends, and the adults frequently business partners. But in the summer of 1991, one of Mitchell's sons, Joey Mitchell, 26, violated Gypsy law by becoming involved with a not-yet divorced Gypsy woman.

That sparked a chain of events that angered Texas law enforcement officers and tore the families apart.

The members are descendants of nomadic tribes that left northern India more than a thousand years

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tunetellers and entertainers.

Gypsies usually rely on their cut. internal social structure to resolve disputes. That's what first happened between the Mitchells and Evanses.

At a Dallas meeting of the Romani Kris, or Gypsy court, on Sept. 16-17, 1991, leaders from once had a knife held to this throat. Texas and neighboring states tried to

Acting as prosecutor, Walter Evans demanded that Joey Mitchell pay the offended family a "globa," or fine, of \$2,500. A vote was taken and the sentence imposed.

But the Evanses contend that Joey Mitchell ignored the globa and was "blackballed," the most severe pun- Houston shortly after the Romani ishment Gypsies can impose on each other.

Blackballed Gypsies cannot eat, drink or socialize with other Gypsies and cannot attend Gypsy weddings or funerals. As a result of the blackball, Walter Evans and his sons - Jerry, Freddie and Tony - say they have been the victims of robberies, threats and physical attacks by the vengeful Mitchells.

The family is afraid to go out at night, they say.

'We're kind of being careful of what we're doing and where we're going," Freddie Evans said. "They are trying to harm my family." Joey Mitchell contends he paid

HOUSTON (AP) - Some Texas ago to become the first dark-skinned the globa. The problem, he says, is ing as itinerant musicians, for- family, rather than through Walter Evans - who Mitchell says wanted a

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Mitchell said the confrontation worsened when his father publicly accused Walter Evans of being immoral. Joey Mitchell said he has been threatened by the Evanses and Other members of the Mitchell' determine a fair penance. About family, he claimed, have endured' kidnapping attempts and arrests by police who were bribed.

Each family, they say, lodges false complaints with police of robbery and harassment by the other. By doing so, police say, the families are able to cost each other money.

Police abuse began in Dallas and Kris. But as the scams became less effective in the bigger cities, the Gypsies took their feud to lawenforcement agencies in smaller, neighboring counties.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department last week filed perjury charges against a Gypsy couple allied with the Mitchells. The arrests were cheered by offi-

cers around the state.

"They're going to have to stop using police departments in their personal feuds," said Lt. Donald J. McWilliams, of the Houston Police Department's robbery division. "I think this is probably going to help get this message across.'

Weather delays shuttle's landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - NASA today kept space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of six in orbit an extra day because of bad weather at the Florida landing site.

Low, dark clouds scuttled a first attempt to land at the Kennedy Space Center and skies didn't clear enough for a second try one orbit, or 1 1/2 hours, later. Because of the way the orbit was shaped, there were only the two chances to land today.

"We just can't get comfortable with the dynamic situation that we have," Mission Control's Ken Cockrell told Endeavour commander Sidney Gutierrez.

The shuttle, returning home from an Earth-monitoring mission, was rescheduled to land about 10:30 a.m. CDT Wednesday.

The forecast called for uncertain conditions Wednesday in Florida. If

weather precludes landing there.

NASA said Endeavour could be sent

to Edwards Air Force Base in Cali-

fornia, an option not considered for

There are enough supplies on

board for the shuttle to remain in

orbit until Friday if necessary. But

NASA would never want to cut

Endeavour was launched from

Cape Canaveral on April 9 with

\$366 million worth of U.S., German

and Italian radar instruments for

The radar system is the most

advanced ever sent into space by

NASA. It can scan areas of Earth

simultaneously in three microwave

frequencies, yielding 3-D images in

monitoring the environment.

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Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incident in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. No arrests were reported. **MONDAY, April 18** Taylor Mart, Lefors, reported theft.

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Water	
SPS	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
Police (emergency)	
Fire	911
Energas	
Crime Stoppers	

Tens of thousands of people have

The United Nations has been

streets and threatening the capital

The continued fighting in Kigali

Rwandan troops shell refugees in stadium

By CHEGE MBITIRU Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Rwandan troops fired mortar shells into a stadium sheltering thousands of people under the protection of U.N. peacekeepers today, killing about 20 and wounding 50, U.N. and Red Cross officials said.

U.N. efforts to achieve a ceasefire and get food and medicine to victims of Rwanda's ethnic bloodbath were almost totally paralyzed, said Abdul Kabia, executive director of U.N. forces in Rwanda.

He said 20 or 30 mortar shells exploded in the national stadium and the surrounding area. One also succeed, but ... the attitude of both hit the roof of U.N. headquarters, sides on the ground is not responsive thousands of corpses littering the 150 yards from the stadium, but did to mediation at this point," he said. not explode, Kabia said.

Kabia did not have casualty figures. Jean-Luc Thevoz, a spokesman for the International Red Cross in of 500 Bangladeshi U.N. troops. Geneva, said aid workers reported about 20 dead and 50 wounded.

The government and rebels had agreed to make the airport neutral ground so the United Nations could medicine, but that agreement collapsed today, Kabia said.

majority Hutu tribe, announced it in Rwanda to monitor a peace agree wanted to put troops at the airport, ment reached last August. The fragand "this would make our positions ile cease-fire was shattered in the slaughter that broke out after Rwanvulnerable to fire," he said.

The Tutsi-controlled rebels of the da's president was killed April 6 in a Rwandan Patriotic Front, mean- plane crash. The government while, said they would not back off claimed the plane was shot down, on their conditions for signing a but that has not been confirmed. cease-fire, Kabia said.

The conditions include an end to been killed in the fighting and masatrocities by Hutu gangs, the dis- sacres since then. At least 400,000 banding of the Hutu-dominated people have fled their homes, presidential guard, and the arrest of according to the Red Cross. those responsible for atrocities. Tanzania offered to play host to pressing for a cease-fire that would

peace talks, but the warring factions allow joint U.N., rebel and army had not responded, Kabia said.

"It is my hope that the Tanzanians killing by the marauding gangs. The shelling of the national stadi-

um occurred as some 8,500 people camped there under the protection coincides with reports of intensified

The wounded were trucked out to which the Red Cross described as a hospital by U.N. troops, who suf- catastrophic fered no casualties, Kabia said. Most of the refugees at the stadi- New Vision reported today that one um are Tutsis who had fled their of its reporters was traveling with

ship in planeloads of food and homes for fear of killer gangs of the Rwandan rebels Saturday when the Hutu tribe. insurgents unearthed a mass grave The Bangladeshi soldiers are part of 800 bodies near the town of

The army, dominated by the of the U.N. force that was deployed Murambi.

Perry begins on-site review of South Korea preparations

William Perry arrived today to review U.S. and allied military preparations on the Korean peninsula, includ- by North Korean leader Kim II Sung that he had no ing setting up of Patriot air defense missiles and plans intention of building nuclear arms. for a major military exercise.

Pusan this week, probably will be ready to operate in a end to a group of foreign visitors, including some couple of weeks, giving U.S. forces here for the first American journalists. time a defense against North Korean ballistic missile attack.

On the trip to Seoul from Washington, Perry told reporters accompanying him that among the issues he would discuss with South Korean military and political officials is the timing for "Team Spirit," a major joint exercise that was first suspended then revived in March as part of a diplomatic tug-of-war over U.N.-sponsored inspections of North Korea's suspected nuclear arms program.

"I expect we will reach some decisions about Team copters they think are hostile. Spirit," Perry said on his plane Monday.

dress rehearsal for a nuclear attack. They have long two U.S. fighter jets, in which all 26 people aboard demanded an end to the annual exercise as part of a were killed, that fighter pilots were operating under broad agreement to include full inspections of their attack rules that made no distinction between the threats nuclear facilities and U.S. government moves to ease posed by Iraqi helicopters and Iraqi jets.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – Defense Secretary Western economic pressures on the communist north.

Perry also said he was encouraged by recent remarks

with an epidemic.

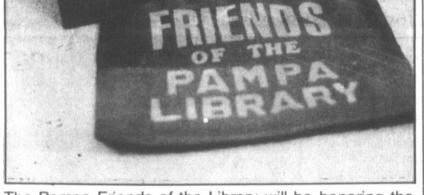
Perry called Kim's remarks "very moderate, very The Patriots, which arrived at the southern port of conciliatory." Kim made his comments over the week-

"I'm delighted with these statements," Perry said. "I think that they are just grand. First of all, it's the first time that we have seen Kim Il Sung come out of isolation for many, many years to actually speak in public."

Perry was scheduled to visit U.S. and South Korean troops in the field Thursday before traveling to Japan for a day of discussions with political officials.

Perry also said Monday that U.S. pilots patrolling the skies of northern Iraq have been ordered to take "greater care" and more time before firing on heli-

Perry said he discovered in the aftermath of last The North Koreans view Team Spirit as a provocative week's disastrous shootdown of two U.S. helicopters by



Jimmy Caswell family as its 1994 Family of the Year, given to families who make frequent use of the Lovett Memorial Library facilities and services. As recipients, the Caswell family will receive an engraved plaque. In addition, their name will be added to the engraved plaque of previous Family of the Year winners to be displayed at the library. The group has been honoring families since 1974. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Homes)

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West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight,

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Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs

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night, partly cloudy. Lows in low

50s. South Plains: Tonight, partly

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upper 50s east. Wednesday, partly

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to 82. Wednesday night, partly near 70 coast. cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms partly sunny with a high in the south and southeast. Lows 57 to 62. lower 80s and wind becoming south to southwest 15 to 20 mph and

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, becoming cloudy with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Lows in the 60s. Wednes- cloudy south. Highs from mid 70s day, mostly cloudy morning with scattered showers. Partly cloudy afternoon. Highs near 80. Wednesday night, cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows in the 60s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, cloudy with widely scattered showers or rain. afternoon showers northern moun-Lows in the 60s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs from 80s inland to 70s coast. Wednesday night, cloudy with widely scattered showers and thun- night, fair skies west and partly derstorms. Lows in the 60s. Lower cloudy east. Lows in the 30s and Rio Grande Valley and Plains: '40s mountains and north with 50s Tonight, partly cloudy to cloudy south.

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BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly to low 80s.

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House committee reviewing ways to get government out of helium business

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is awash in helium.

And over the last 34 years taxpayers have paid a premium for being the world's biggest stockpiler of the lighter-than-air gas

A House Natural Resources subcommittee is the latest to examine how to get the Interior Department out of the helium business and recoup the estimated \$1.4 billion owed the U.S. Treasury.

Critics say where once government needed to ensure adequate helium supplies today it competes needlessly with a thriving private helium industry - and does so inefficiently.

rid of this unnecessary program," says Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., chief sponsor of legislation

Alternative fuels fair, symposium opens in Austin

By CHIP BROWN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - For companies that make alternative fuel-powered vehicles, the waiting is indeed the hardest part.

Sales are inching up. But officials gathered at the 5th annual Alternative Fuels Market Fair and Symposium Monday wondered how long the industry can maintain momentum and grow without a consumer-based clientele.

Cars fueled by compressed natural gas, propane and methanol are cleaner-burning and could be a savings to consumers because the fuels are produced abundantly in America - no need for foreign oil.

But drivers are comfortable with the cars they've got. Without the roadside filling stations and infrastructure needed to bring alternative fuel-powered vehicles (AFVs) to consumers on a large scale, companies have relied on AFV sales to government and utility fleets.

Low prices at the pump - driven down by depressed oil prices - and recent questions about the safety of compressed natural gas tanks have slowed any consumer clamor for AFVs, according to Dick Geiss, executive engineer for engine systems at Chrysler Corp.

"I think it's highly unlikely the general public will give considera-

gram.

For years the Interior Department has stockpiled enough helium to fill enough balloons for every man, woman and child in the world 10 times over. It has an estimated 32 billion cubic feet of helium stored in depleted gas field in the Texas Panhandle near Amarillo – enough to supply the world for 10 years, the

federal government for 80. supplies of helium might run out, so Interior's Bureau of Mines began buying the natural gas derivative for a reserve.

The Defense Department was Lehman's bill. interested in the gas as far back as World War I for blimps, but today the biggest government demand for "The time has long passed to get it comes from NASA's space shuttle program.

that would eventually scrap the pro- medical diagnostics and computer been paid off in full. Interest has \$6 million, says Interior Deputy ics in Congress, notably Rep. Bill chips

> By law government agencies must buy helium from the Bureau of Mines, which operates the Texas storage dome and processing plant. Rep. Christopher Cox, a Califor-

> nia Republican who long has sought to kill the program, bemoans its endurance.

'This is a textbook example of why we can't reduce the size of gov-In 1960 there was concern that ernment. Birds fly, fish swim and government grows," says Cox, who is offering a measure that would terminate the helium program swiftly instead of the 20 years needed under

> "I hope some day to write a book about it," Cox adds. "This has been an incredible exercise in frustration.'

The Bureau of Mines bought the Helium is important in many other helium in the 1960s with a \$252 uses including welding, fiber optics, million Treasury loan that has never that could result in annual savings of

ballooned the debt to \$1.4 billion and continues to go up, adding to the federal deficit.

The Office of Management and Budget, General Accounting Office and Clinton administration all want the interest forgiven, arguing that it's a paper debt owed one federal agency by another.

But Carl Johnson, chairman of the industry's Helium Advisory Council, disagrees. "That seems to be a bogus argument," he says. "If you look at anyone who borrows money, it's a paper debt."

Some have suggested retiring the debt by selling off the stockpile, worth in excess of \$1 billion if sold at current rates. But private producers counter that sale of the reserve would destabilize the market.

The Clinton administration supports the reserve but wants to make changes

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Assistant Secretary Debra Knopman. "The principle we are operating on

is ... how can we get the best return, given that we are where we are," she says. "I think if we were facing a Energy and Mineral Resources Subdecision of whether the federal gov- committee, Sarpalius expressed his ernment should get into the helium refining business in 1994, the answer of the helium business, it might be would be no. But we are in it."

Among the changes Interior favors the program's workforce; reducing critical delivery of helium for space prices; and increasing the sales of crude helium as conditions permit.

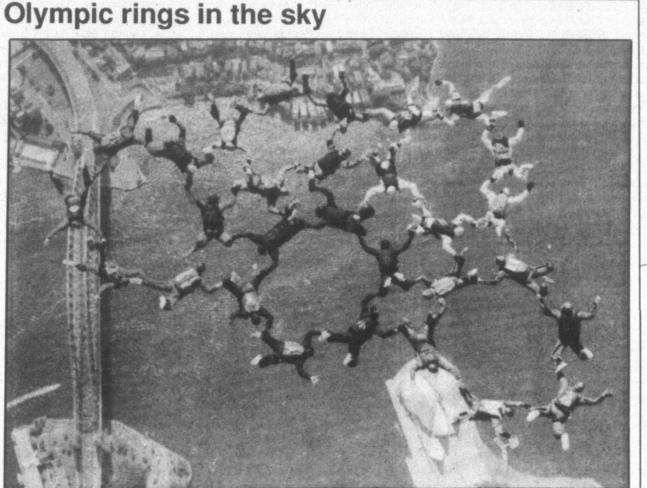
Lehman's bill would shut down agencies to buy from the lowest bidreserves on the market until the turn

Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, in whose district the plant and its 226 workers are located.

At a hearing today of the House concern that if government gets out left in the lurch.

"National security demands that are: increasing the fees charged pri- we not turn over such an essential vate industry for the storage and service to a private contractor who transmission of its helium; reducing may be unreliable when we need shuttle support or other national needs," he testified.

Sarpalius argues the plant should the plant and allow government be modernized and, in fact, is making a \$10 million to \$13 million annual But critics contend the plant only not include the cost to taxpayers of



Thirty Australian skydivers assemble themselves to form the Olympic rings design at 6,000 feet above the Sydney Harbour Bridge, left, and the Sydney Opera House, lower right, on Tuesday. The men and women of the team exited from two Nomad aircraft at 15,000 feet above Sydney and formed the rings in 75 seconds. The Australian Parachute Federation organized the display, part of a campaign to include parachuting in the Sydney 2000 Olympics. (AP photo/ Visual Design Group)

Police: Husband shows no remorse for setting his estranged wife on fire

BALCH SPRINGS (AP) - A man act that claimed the life of the 30- the side of this right here and rolled year-old mother of two, police said her onto the street." Monday.

"He's just like, it's no big deal," Balch Springs police Sgt. B.W. Smith said of Jonnie Lee Robertson of Dallas, who is being held in the Lew mother. Sterrett Justice Center on \$500,000 bond.

that we interviewed him, and it's like husband. it hasn't sunk in or it has and he just doesn't care," Smith said.

Police filed first degree murder problems. charges against the 31-year-old Robertson Monday. He is accused in purchased a handgun and had threatwas taken to the hospital Friday night and apologized for threatening her with burns over 95 percent of her with the gun," Smith said. body. She died the following evening.

Witnesses watched in horror as Ms. Robertson fled down the steps of her apartment trying to escape. Neighbor divorce. Clara Titus said people threw a blanket on the flaming woman.

Police said witnesses put out the flames, but Robertson relit them.

Neighbors described Ms. Robertson as a quiet woman and a loving

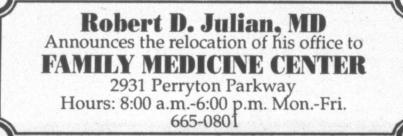
The daughters of the Balch Springs woman reportedly told police their "He just sat there the both times mother wasn't afraid of her estranged

> Investigators said a letter sent to his estranged wife indicates past marital

"The letter indicates that he had the death of Shielah Robertson, who ened her and the children at one time

> Robertson told authorities the pair argued over money, and he reportedly was upset because Sheila wanted a

If convicted, Robertson could face life in prison.



"They threw it on her and they got accused of setting his estranged wife her down on the ground right about on fire after dousing her with gaso- here," she said pointing. "After that, line shows no signs of remorse for the they rolled her, and rolled her down

der. It would hold off dumping the profit that's returned to the Treasury. of the century when domestic shows a profit because its books do reserves would be lower. Scuttling the program has its crit- the helium bought years ago.

tion to alternative fuel vehicles until the cost of gas goes way up," said Geiss, adding that the cost to convert a car is also prohibitive.

While some alternative fuels retail for as low as 60 cents a gallon, the cost of converting a car to consume the fuels is around \$1,500.

Geiss said morale in the industry "has been dealt a bit of blow" by two explosions earlier this year involving compressed natural gas tanks in GMC pickups. Two people were injured in the accidents in California and Minnesota.

General Motors Corp. asked the owners of 2,500 natural gas powered pickups to stop driving the vehicles until the cause of the blasts could be determined.

"Everyone was a bit shaken due to the safety aspect," Geiss said. "Previously, safety had not been a concern because the tanks had been considered indestructible. The age of innocence is over. But we can recover from that as an industry."

The driving force behind alternative fuel vehicles continues to be government and utility fleets. School buses, taxi services and delivery companies also are steadily making the conversion.

Bill Burton, policy staff director for the White House chief of staff, said Monday during a speech at the symposium that the Clinton administration will help increase the number of AFVs in the federal fleet from 10,000 to 20,000 this year.

"To get the infrastructure set up nationwide is going to be more difficult," Burton said. "You have to gain the acceptance first, and you do that by demonstrating the performance in fleet applications."

Officials are also looking to states such as California, where government mandates have been issued to increase the use of alternative fuel and electric vehicles. But some big oil and car companies have proven resistant to such changes.

"If California has some success, then we may see similar mandates nationwide," said Ron Brown, director of engineering for Crusader Engines, which produces motors for AFVs.

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - A she also had sex with Fewell in support and custody of her child in judge grew too demanding. exchange for sex.

Circuit Judge Thomas Cooper. Former Family Court Judge Sam Mendenhall, who retired in 1992, pleaded guilty Monday to misconduct.

pleaded guilty to conspiracy. Mendenhall, 54, and Fewell, 58, are former state legislators.

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Carpenter is charged with con-



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Judge exchanges sex for rulings

retired judge drew 1 1/2 years in exchange for legal services but prison for awarding a woman child fired him in 1985 after he and the The woman's lawyer, who ed arson charges, filed a complaint

arranged the trysts, got a two-year against Mendenhall and Fewell in sentence and a \$1,500 fine from by 1991 with the state Supreme Court, which oversees the judicial system. She said her lawyer in the arson case urged her to file the complaint.

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Opinion

Russia's economy needs free markets

What does Russia's economy need? Free markets to ignite economic growth.

But the International Monetary Fund, which funnels U.S. taxpayers' "aid" money to Russia and other countries, has demanded that Russia jack up taxes - precisely the opposite strategy needed. The IMF insists that the tax hikes should go to reduce Russia's \$36 billion government budget deficit.

Even the U.S. government doesn't like the idea.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown branded the tax increases "an impediment to economic growth in Russia." Russia not only taxes imports but, unlike most countries, also taxes exports. It recently increased taxes on exported oil by \$5 a barrel. Brown explained his opposition: "I think it is unrealistic to expect people to come and do business if tax regimes change frequently."

That advice, also given to Japan recently, is so good the Clinton administration itself should follow it for U.S. taxpayers. If Russians and Japanese would be helped by tax cuts, why not Americans, too? Russian citizens themselves, after 74 years of living under one of the worst tyrannies ever, know how to operate nalevo (on the left), as Russians call the black market - out of sight of government apparatchiks, including those at the State Taxation Service, Russia's version of the Internal Revenue Service.

Even Michael Camdessus, IMF's managing director, worries that tax collection "is declining rapidly." So, any IMF-inspired tax increases would not come down hardest on individual citizens. The increases would, however, most hurt foreign investments and, in the long run, sabotage the sort of economic growth that Russian citizens need. What foreign country is going to put money into a Russian business if the tax climate keeps changing, and always takes more money?

The IMF just doesn't understand this. Its bad advice to Latin America in the 1970s and 1980s was the same as Russia now is getting: Raise taxes in return for foreign aid. The foreign aid money, coming from U.S., German, Japanese and other taxpayers, was given to crooked bureaucrats who squandered almost all of it. Latin America's recent growth spurt began only in the late 1980s, when governments there dumped the IMF's anti-growth edicts while cutting taxes and government.

Singapore: Lessons for the U.S.

Congress has turned its attention to the punishment of criminals, and action is on the way. The crime bill passed by the Senate late last year includes new mandatory minimum sentences, a provision dictating life imprisonment without parole for three-time losers, and dozens of additional death-penalty offenses.

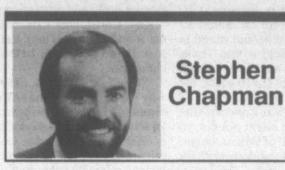
But don't expect this permissive mood to last. Thanks to the recent publicity on how the government of Singapore deals with misbehavior, it's only a matter of time before some member of Congress with a finger on the public pulse rises to demand that flogging be introduced into our penal system.

When President Clinton protested the six-lash sentence given by a Singapore court to an American teenager for vandalism, he couldn't be accused of pandering to his constituents. Polls show that the American people side with the authorities in Singapore, though as yet there is no groundswell of support for the Iranian practice of beheading adulterers.

The usual assumption, in both Singapore and America, is that Singapore is safe and America is dangerous because the former employs corporal punishment and the latter doesn't. Singapore's custom of hanging drug dealers is also given credit for the scarcity of illicit substances within its borders.

This willingness to learn from the experience of other countries with less crime than we have, however, doesn't extend to Western Europe, which is a model of peace and order despite being comparatively soft on crime. Why, those countries have even abolished capital punishment.

Singapore's rejection of American ways goes beyond stern treatment of rowdy vandals. It has greatly simplified the job of law enforcement by making just about everything illegal. There are stiff tution. That shouldn't be viewed as an insurmount- cans would like to.



penalties for littering, spitting and failing to flush public toilets. Anyone caught chewing gum can expect to pay a fine equivalent to \$316. Journalists can go to prison for publishing leaked information about economic indicators.

Singapore has achieved its celebrated condition of tranquility by operating a police state. Caning is the least of the government's techniques for controlling its people. One party has monopolized power since the country gained its independence in 1965, relying on such methods as rigging elections, jailing opponents, censoring the press, owning the broadcast media and banning all public meetings of more than six people without a police permit.

"Freedom of expression is heavily restricted," reported the human rights group Freedom House in its last world survey. "Public statements that could incite ethnic or religious antagonism, or disrupt posal, like the radical one they adopted last month public order or security, are illegal." Criminal suspects and political dissidents are frequently imprisoned without trial. In Singapore, it's not the criminals you have to fear, but the cops.

Achieving a comparable degree of state control over society here would mean repealing the Consti-prevails in Singapore, however much some Ameri-

able obstacle, given the frequent public disdain for constitutional safeguards. Among the leaders who might be willing to mount a drive to adopt the Singapore model is Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, who apparently regards our national charter as a mere refuge for the criminal class.

Daley's temper, which he puts on regular public display, was unleashed last month on the American Civil Liberties Union for challenging the Chicago Housing Authority's habit of conducting mass warrantless searches of public-housing apartments for weapons. The ACLU had given offense by taking the obnoxious position that the Fourth Amendment ban on unreasonable searches and seizures actually means something, instead of indulging the mayor's belief that the cops can suspend it whenever they want.

The popular attitude is that unrestricted police sweeps are a small price to pay for greater safety in crime-ridden public-housing complexes and that, in any case, they enjoy the overwhelming support of the people who live there. But past sweeps haven't snared many weapons or produced any noticeable lasting impact on the level of violence.

Tenants who don't mind warrantless searches are free, of course, to let the police ransack their homes; what they are not free to do is let the police invade the privacy of those tenants who do mind. The cops do have other, legal remedies at their dispatrolling the hallways of a public-housing unit.

That sort of approach may be more troublesome and expensive than Daley would like. It will have to do, since the United States hasn't achieved the same systematic disregard for individual rights that

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, April 19, the 109th day of 1994. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

On this date: In 1782, the Netherlands recog-

nized American independence. In 1892, the prototype of the first commercially successful American automobile was completed in Springfield, Mass., by Charles E. Duryea and his brother Frank.

In 1893, the Oscar Wilde play A Woman of No Importance opened at the Haymarket Theatre in London.

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In 1910, after weeks of being viewed through telescopes, Halley's Comet was reported visible to the naked eye in Curacao.

In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard. In 1943, during World War II,

tens of thousands of Jews living in

the Warsaw Ghetto began waging a

valiant but futile battle against Nazi



Economist Paul Craig Roberts calls the IMF "a primary agent of international socialism and bureaucratization." IMF recommendations usually cause inflation, unemployment and rising political instability, he said.

The IMF and its sister in waste and socialism, the World Bank, ought to be shunned by the United States. No tax money should go to them. It really is shocking that, in a time of domestic economic distress and mega-budget deficits, the U.S. government still wastes billions of taxpayers' dollars on destructive foreign "aid."

Just as President Boris Yeltsin stood up to the Stalinist "coup committee" in August 1991, so now he should stand up to the "socialist committee" of the IMF, telling it to forget the tax hikes and international welfare handouts, too.

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No panacea for South Africa

I quit writing about South Africa some years ago because it is of marginal interest to Americans, but you ought to know that after the "first democratic" election, there will be more trouble, not less, in that unhappy region.

Americans a chance to be self-righteous on the cheap, never was the main problem South Africans face. Martha Washington wasn't allowed to vote even for her husband, George, but she had a pretty good life anyway.

Too many quacks equate voting with a free society and create the false impression that merely holding an election will solve all the problems of a country. But voting is just a way to pick politicians. It's a sort of negative good. It's bad if you aren't allowed to vote, but once you can, it may not make all that much difference in your life.

The major problems facing South Africa have nothing to do with apartheid and voting or not voting. Abolishing apartheid and holding an all-race election will not solve them. Those major problems are way too many people for far too few resources, massive illiteracy, poor or nonexistent education for the majority, and bitter tribal differences. The day after the election, the unemployed will still be ident, his interest in elections will drop to zero. these conflicts as long as you live.

Charley Reese

Apartheid, or racial segregation, while it gave unemployed; the landless, still landless; the hungry, still hungry; the ignorant, still ignorant.

My guess is that South Africa will have a oneman, one-vote election one time, suffer an economic collapse, get saddled with a dictatorship and fight a civil war. Self-righteous Americans who because they couldn't vote can soon commiserate with them for being killed in droves.

The African National Congress, the likely election winner, is not a hot-bed of libertarians. In fact, for years it was dominated by and is still heavily infested with members of the South African Communist Party. As you know, communists share a a huge letdown. People will have gotten the reins funny quirk. Out of power, they're for democracy; of a high-tech industrial economy they don't know in power, they think it stinks.

Nor did Nelson Mandela become famous for writing Jeffersonian tracts on the rights of man. He became famous as the leader of the terrorist arm of the ANC. I think that once Mandela is elected pres-

And since Mandela and most of the ANC leadership are of the Xhosa tribe, the Zulu tribe will probably oppose their rule.

forces.

It's a sad scenario, and I take no pleasure in it. Nor do I offer it as a backhanded defense of apartheid, which is indefensible and should never have been instituted in the first place.

But Americans should remember that we experienced our worst race riots after the civil rights laws were passed. We did so in part because expectations had been created by all the high-blown enjoyed commiserating with South Africans rhetoric, which laws ending regional apartheid in America couldn't realize.

> One reason whites in America like to crow about solidarity with South Africa is because that's easier than dealing with widespread poverty and consequent social disintegration among some American blacks.

> The day after the election in South Africa will be how to run and which, even well run, could not supply economic benefits for most of the people.

> Forget the race angle. What you are seeing in South Africa are the military and political conflicts generated by an excess population. You will see

Fake the elitism out of education

This country is on the verge of an exciting educational revolution at both the national and local levels - that is, if the Republicans don't get in the way.

When it comes to expanding the opportunity to learn for all schoolkids, most Republicans are afflicted with a Marie Antoinette mentality. Told the people had no bread, the elegant queen haughtily replied, "Let them eat cake."

To Senate Republicans, the opportunity to learn is much too good for poor children, rural children and children attending inferior schools.

During the recent House-Senate conference on the \$422 million Goals 2000: Educate America Act, the Opportunity to Learn Amendment was "reviled by Republicans from both chambers," according to a Congressional Quarterly report.

But House members, led by Democratic Rep. Major R. Owens of New York, adopted OTL as a means of ensuring that all schoolkids from disadvantaged economic and rural backgrounds would be given an equal chance to learn.

Republicans strenuously dissented. "If you want to doom a piece of legislation, make OTL the centerpiece," warned Republican William Goodling of Pennsylvania, the House Education and Labor Committee's ranking GOP member.

In the Senate, four different Republicans offered amendments that would have gutted the act.

Ironically, this historic educational initiative began at a 1989 education summit that forged a partnership between George Bush and state governors led by



then Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

The significance of Goals 2000 for education is that it will attempt to set national standards in nine major subjects, including math, English, history and geography.

These days "national standards" are dirty words. They imply a pre-emption of states' rights or the deprivation of local autonomy, which is precisely what some poorly performing schools need.

Standardized tests give us some important information about American education. On the average (this phrase is critical) upper-income kids, white kids and male kids all score higher on standardized tests than low-income kids, black kids and female kids.

Certain regions also have schools with some of the worst academic records in the country. For example, of the 11 states with the lowest SAT scores, eight are in the South.

standards debate is the method of textbook selection. end of the academic tunnel.

To try to change it will generate a massive protest from local conservative - and liberal - groups.

Schoolbooks are purchased in two ways - by "adoption" and "nonadoption." In What Johnny Shouldn't Read, Professor Joan DelFarttore explains that the 27 nonadoption states allow local school districts to purchase their own textbooks. The 23 adoption states develop lists at the state level from which local districts can select.

Of the 23 states, all of the 11 Southern states are adoption states. If any region needs some national standards, especially with regard to textbooks, it's the South.

But the government still can't do it all. No matter how many millions of dollars the Goals 2000: Educate America Act appropriates, academic performance will not improve in the lowest achieving states unless both the state and local districts exert some creative initiatives.

This is starting to happen now. In Massachusetts, 15 profit-making private groups have contracted to administer schools. In Michigan, schools will be financed by sales and other taxes. This will have the effect of leveling the academic playing field in rich and poor districts. In the black community, some of the highest scoring students are being educated in Nation of Islam schools.

One national act, or three or four local and state experiments, won't solve America's educational crisis. But for the first time in decades, an aroused pub-One thing that needs to be factored into the national lic is demanding to see some performance light at the

Former President Nixon hospitalized after stroke

By TIM SULLIVAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Richard Nixon, who left the White House in disgrace during the Watergate scandal only to emerge in retirement as an elder statesman, suffered a stroke that aides said left him unable to talk.

The 81-year-old Nixon was stricken at his home in Park Ridge, N.J., while getting ready for dinner Monday night and was taken by ambulance to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said his spokeswoman Kathy O'Connor.

His daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, and the Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime friend, rushed to his bedside. His wife, Pat, died in 1993.

Nixon was in intensive care and his condition was described as stable. Kim Taylor, another Nixon spokeswoman, said this morning that that he was "awake, alert and attentive" but unable to speak.

Nixon's doctors would not give a prediction on his prospects until 24 hours after the stroke, Taylor said. The Daily News quoted an unidentified emergency-room worker as saying Nixon, wearing an oxygen mask, waved to companions as they visited him in the emergency room.

Americans responded quickly to word that the former president - a man whose foreign policy successes during the Cold War were overshadowed by Watergate - had been stricken.

Taylor said Nixon's office had been flooded with calls from "Mr. and Mrs. America, from Iowa and Oklahoma, from other people who have had strokes."

At the same hospital is Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, whose husband defeated Nixon in the 1960 presidential election. The former first lady, who has cancer of the lymph system, is recovering from surgery for a bleeding ulcer.

Nixon was the nation's 37th president. He served from Jan. 20, 1969, to Aug. 9, 1974, resigning amid the Watergate scandal and becoming the only president to ment as an elder statesman. He has leave office to avoid impeachment. nearly a quarter-century as a through books, articles and Republican officeholder - con- speeches. Last month, he visited

Richard Nixon

at the start of his political career. But as president, he ended two decades of distance between the United States and China, exchanging toasts with Chairman Mao Tsetung in Beijing. He established a live-and-let-live policy of detente toward the Soviet Union and negotiated arms control agreements with the Kremlin. And he negotiated an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Watergate became shorthand for the 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee offices at the Watergate complex and the botched attempt to cover it up by Nixon and his top lieutenants.

A month after Nixon resigned, the country was outraged when his successor, Gerald R. Ford, issued a pardon for all crimes that Nixon 'committed or may have committed or taken part in" during his presidency.

'While I was not involved in the decision to conduct the break-in, I should have set a higher standard for the conduct of the people who participated in my campaign and administration. I should have established a moral tone that would have made such actions unthinkable. I did not," Nixon wrote in 1990 in his ninth book, In the Arena.

Despite Watergate, world leaders have received Nixon in retiretraveled extensively and made his He came to the presidency after thoughts on foreign policy known gressman, senator, and vice presi- Russia and caused a stir by meet-

Zulu leader ends boycott of South African elections

By TINA SUSMAN **Associated Press Writer**

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi agreed today to end his boycott of South Africa's first all-race election and bring the Inkatha Freedom Party into next week's vote.

Buthelezi's announcement that his group would enter the election "at this late stage" could reduce violence in the run-up to the vote, especially in troubled Natal province, which includes his black Zulu homeland of KwaZulu. De Klerk declared a state of emergency there on April 1.

More than 200 people have died the past month in fighting between pro- and anti-election forces, many in eastern Natal. There have been fears of worse bloodshed as the April 26-28 vote nears.

"It is my deepest hope that this agreement will bring to an end the violence in our country,' President F.W. de Klerk said.

"This agreement is a leap forward for peace, reconciliation, nation-building and an inclusive election process," said Mandela, the longtime the overwhelming number of Zulus ... want to political prisoner expected to become South Africa's first black president after the vote.

But as the talks took place, Inkatha and ANC supporters fought gun battles in the Tokoza black saw at least two bodies from the shooting liament.

between residents of an Inkatha-dominated workers dormitory and ANC supporters living nearby.

On Monday, the fighting in Tokoza killed more than a dozen people, including award-winning photographer Ken Oosterbroek of the Star newspaper. Two other photographers were injured.

Buthelezi said his party would join the election only eight days before the vote to prevent "a great deal more bloodshed and carnage.

The ANC is favored to win the election and lead the first post-apartheid government. Buthelezi's opposition to the vote stemmed from his repeated contention that the ANC would be able to exercise unchecked power under a new constitution to take effect after the election.

He has demanded autonomy for Zulus and having the monarchy of Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini recognized in the constitution.

Buthelezi said today that the agreement secured the "kingdom of KwaZulu and the role of his majesty the king" of the Zulus.

Said Mandela, "The whole country including participate in this election because this election is what we have been fighting for."

Inkatha has the support of 5 to 10 percent of the nation's 20 million voters. Five percent is the township southeast of Johannesburg. Journalists threshold required to get representatives into par-

International mediation of Inkatha's demands for strong regional powers will be conducted after the elections, de Klerk said. The existing all-white parliament will be reconvened one last time before the voting, probably Monday, to amend the electoral act to permit Inkatha's entry.

It is too late to reprint the 80 million ballot papers, but officials said stamps or stickers could be used to add Inkatha to the list of 19 parties in the contest. Inkatha has had no chance to campaign, but its positions are well known because of its persistent opposition to the electoral process so far.

The last-minute announcement followed months of fitful talks by the government, the ANC and Inkatha.

Buthelezi was under tremendous pressure to come into the political process - faced with the prospect of losing his position as chief minister of the KwaZulu black homeland and with having no members in the new parliament.

But the ANC and the government were under pressure as well, under threat of possible prolonged armed resistance from Inkatha-supporting Zulus, which would undermine the economy just when South Africa's black majority was coming to power.

The Zulu tribe is the nation's largest, comprising about 7.5 million people, although not all support Inkatha.

Librarian fired for loaning books on witchcraft to students for report

By TOM LACEKY Associated Press Writer

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - The two seventh-graders wanted to do areport on witchcraft, and they asked library aide Debbie Denzer for her help. She steered them to the encyclopedias, and lent them two books of her own.

That was her mistake, say her bosses. No, she says – that was her job.

Denzer was fired in January for Intellectual Freedom. providing the girls with material that Frank de Kort, superintendent of the rural district in northwest Montana, described as "grossly inappropriate."

One book contained graphic descriptions, drawings and photographs about witchcraft and Satanic rituals involving sex acts, mutilations and sacrificial killings. The other discussed sexual matters, and included nude drawings.

policy on such loans and, without Times. one, she would be professionally obligated to do the same thing again.

expected to rule in mid-May; nonetheless, she does not expect to get her job back, or find a job anywhere nearby.

She has accumulated some powerful allies: "We basically believe that if a child can understand the material given to them, they're ready for it," said Judith Krug, head of the American Library Association's Office for

Other supporters include the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Council of Teachers of English, the National Coalition Against Censorship, and PEN American Center, a writers' organization.

"Instead of burning Debbie Denzer at the stake, the school authorities fired her for 'unsatisfactory performance' and 'misconduct'," wrote a supporter, author Alice Hoffman, in Denzer contends there is no written an Op-Ed piece in The New York

But there are critics, as well. Almost everyone but Denzer - even

She is appealing her firing to the her solitary defender at school, librarcounty school superintendent, who is ian Joan Gates - agrees the books mistake made by a well-intentioned were "inappropriate" for 12- and 13- employee," Dahlem argued at Denzyear-old girls. A letter supporting er's appeal hearing. "It is a case of Denzer's dismissal was signed by 20 out of 21 teachers at the school.

"This is a troubling case in a lot of ways, obviously," said Mike Dahlem, responded that the board fired her attorney for the Montana School Boards Association. "If this right of exist. the employees is upheld, what limitation can be placed on importation of graphic materials? There doesn't problem is, the line wasn't drawn seem to be any limitation."

"This is not a case of an honest open defiance to the adopted policies of the board of trustees.

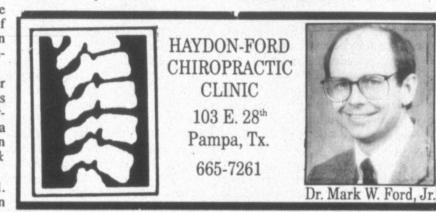
But Denzer's lawyer. Dan Johns, for violating a policy that does not

She "crossed a line in the sand that caused her to be fired," he said. "The until she was on the other side.

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Roseanne files for divorce, claims abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) - They flashed their tattooed rear ends in classic battered and abused wife," public, posed for gross-out photos Mrs. Arnold said in court papers. and squabbled with TV networks. It wasn't pretty while it lasted, and respondent hit me, struck me, has now the union of Roseanne and thrown objects at me, pinched me Tom Arnold is coming to an ugly and verbally abused me. He also has end.

Monday and got a restraining order out any possible plea that I might against her husband and business take for him to stop. partner, accusing him of slapping her around.

TV's most popular shows fired her or her 35-year-old husband, a comic husband as executive producer of who is filming his own CBS series, Roseanne, cut up his credit cards the low-rated Tom. and dashed off to Europe for a source close to the couple said.

She also fired Kim Silva, the couple's assistant who had joined them in a mock, three-way marriage, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mrs. Arnold said in court papers that the couple, who married Jan. 20, 1990, officially separated Friday.

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"I now realize that I have been a "Throughout our marriage the pushed me against walls, while he Mrs. Arnold filed for divorce screams and shouts at me, drowning

PMK, the public relations firm representing the Arnolds, said there The 41-year-old star of one of was no comment from Mrs. Arnold

The caustic, corpulent couple three-month trip without him, a began with a stormy courtship that overlapped with Mrs. Arnold's breakup from her first husband. The actress postponed their 1990 wedding until her husband-to-be sought help for substance abuse.

In her book My Lives, she says she was sexually abused as a child, leading her to abuse drugs and alcohol.

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Supreme Court to consider case for banning weapons near schools

By LAURIE ASSEO Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court stepped into the national debate over gun control Monday, saying it will consider again, we are reminded that Amerireviving a federal ban on possession ca does not need more gun laws." of guns within 1,000 feet of any school.

whether a federal appeals court ing pay for any outside speeches and the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones violated executive branch employ-Act as unconstitutional.

The Clinton administration is askthe law and the conviction of a for- educational reasons for refusing to the appeals court ruled. mer San Antonio, Texas, high let a girl show classmates a videoschool student who admitted he took tape of her singing a religious song. a gun to school in March 1992.

he was to be paid \$40 for delivering by defendants during failed plea the gun to someone else to use in a negotiations with federal prosecugang war.

Dennis Henigan of the Center to against them. Prevent Handgun Violence expressed hope Monday the court will reinstate the law. Gun violence law correctly to comply with the at schools has become a national Constitution's Commerce Clause, problem, Henigan said, adding that which allows Congress to regulate the 1990 law was a "sensible public interstate commerce. safety measure."

More than 200,000 children carry according to Sen. Herb Kohl, D- a gun near a school. Wis., sponsor of the invalidated law.

was correct in throwing out the law.

banned by other state and federal laws, Pratt said, adding, "Once months in prison.

In other action Monday, the court: - Said it will consider reinstating The justices agreed to decide a ban on federal employees accepterred when it essentially threw out articles. Lower courts said the ban ees' free-speech rights.

- Agreed to decide in a Califor-Alfonso Lopez Jr. told authorities nia case whether statements made tors may be used as trial evidence

The gun-control case asks whether Congress wrote the 1990

The law carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a century has viewed trade in firearms firearms to school every day, \$5,000 fine for anyone caught with Lopez, then a senior at Edison the court.

But Larry Pratt of the Gun Own- High School, was arrested after ers of America said the lower court school authorities received an anonymous tip. He admitted carry-Lopez's conduct already was ing a .38-caliber handgun and five bullets, and was sentenced to six

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that in most cases the law was invalid under the Commerce Clause. Other federal gun control laws describe a link between the banned activity and interstate commerce, but the Gun-Free School Zones Act does not, the appeals court said.

Because Lopez's indictment also - Left intact a ruling that said a did not describe such a connection, ing the high court to reinstate both Michigan teacher had legitimate his conviction must be thrown out,

The 5th Circuit court suggested that Congress could enact a new law that might pass constitutional muster if it specified a link between guns at school and commerce. The Senate passed such a measure last November as part of a massive crime package being debated in Congress.

In its high court appeal, the Clinton administration noted that the law has been upheld by another federal appeals court, the San Franciscobased 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Congress for more than half a as presenting a national problem," Solicitor General Drew Days III told

Mexican parties battle over fair election reforms

By BILL CORMIER Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's leading opposition party demanded more democratic reforms ahead of the sio. August presidential elections, saying Monday that a fair vote is still not assured.

The announcement appeared to be part of a rising battle between the opposition Democratic Revolution Party and the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party to be seen as the party of democratic change.

The ruling party, known as the PRI, has never lost a presidential election since its 1929 founding. It came close to losing the 1988 election to the Democratic Revolution Party's candidate, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, in balloting marked by accusations of fraud.

Leaders of the opposition party on Monday issued a statement saying that "sufficient advances guarantee- cials, vote counters and poll monitors. ing a clean election" are still awaited, despite some reforms.

The opposition party demanded the "opening of the communications media," particularly TV, to all parties and a new revision of the national voter rolls and other steps. It gave no details.

"I aspire to be president with complete legitimacy before the Mexican people," Zedillo said last week in restarting the PRI's campaign after the March 23 assassination of his predecessor, Luis Donaldo Colo-

The government has made some changes.

The Federal Election Institute has agreed to allow outside scrutiny of voter rolls for the Aug. 21 election, independent citizens to monitor the polls, and a special prosecutor for election fraud. It agreed to dismiss 235 elections officials as part of the reform process.

The institute, Mexico's top election authority, is administered by Salinas' Interior Ministry.

Critics called these concessions limited.

Cardenas said the institute must still be made independent of PRI control and that would mean cleaning out nearly "all its personnel," or thousands of offi-

"There still is no autonomy for the electoral authorities, which is in the end what will make impartial elections believable," Cardenas said in an interview published Monday with the newspaper Reforma.

Douglas Payne, a Mexico expert for the New York vocacy group Freedom House said election reforms Election officials and the government of President negotiated so far are laudable, but need an independent election authority to enforce them.

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Carlos Salinas de Gortari had no immediate comment.

Democratic Revolution has positioned itself as the party of democratic change. But PRI candidate Ernesto Zedillo has also stepped up his campaigning, declaring that he stands for clean and democratic elections.

Payne also said by telephone that the Chiapas uprising "has acted as a detonator for the message of democracy, which is resonating through all classes of Mexican society."

FBI implements steps to avoid another Waco event

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI is training Attorney General Janet Reno and other top executives in crisis management, expanding its hostage rescue team and naming a field commander for hostage cases to avoid repeating the carnage of the Branch Davidian siege a year ago.

Many of the moves announced Monday by FBI Director Louis J. Freeh were recommended last October by a Justice Department panel of experts that studied the handling of the 51-day siege outside Waco, Texas.

Sect members set fire to their compound after FBI tanks poked holes in the walls and inserted tear gas. Federal officials have said as many as 85 people died in the compound that day; a coroner identified 75 bodies.

"It is essential to have a broad range of the most effective law enforcement tools to both solve and resolve deadly, complex emergencies and crimes," Freeh said. "We must always employ prevention and persuasion. If they fail, we still must do everything possible to save lives."

Chief among the October recommendations was training in crisis management for top executives. Reno attended a training session at the FBI Academy in nearby Quantico, Va., on Monday; Freeh took the same training earlier.

The agents in charge of 15 FBI field offices also are being given the training so they can be assigned to future hostage and barricade situations.

Freeh announced that he would personally direct FBI operations in future emergencies. He created the post of Special Agent in Charge for Critical Incident Response, whose duties will include running the onsite command post and directing the FBI's hostage rescue team and other specialists at future hostage, terrorist and other emergencies.

Robin L. Montgomery, now head of the FBI's field office in Portland, Ore., was named to the job. He will report directly to Freeh.

As recommended in October, the FBI-trained hostage rescue team will be expanded from 52 agents now to 77 by August. Later, the team will grow to more than 100 agents by integrating with it some

members of the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams in each negotiators or over their objections, the report said. of the bureau's 56 field offices.

Nine of those SWAT teams, totaling 355 agents, also will undergo intensive training with the hostage rescue team and be available to assist it in any crisis around the

Montgomery's staff will include hostage negotiators and behavioral science experts, who will be on an equal footing with the hostage rescue team and have equal access to him.

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The October report said the FBI's negotiators wanted to continue efforts to achieve a peaceful solution in Waco but tactical agents pressured the sect with loud music and cut off electrical power. Several times, such harassment actions were taken without consulting the

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Freeh said Montgomery also will supervise a new unit dealing with child kidnappings and serial

killings. "Those two types of crimes are among the most difficult to solve and both require prompt action," Freeh said.

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Lifestyles

Blooming shrubs can help solve landscape problems Dear Abbv

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS A Meredith Magazine **For AP Special Features**

Whatever your landscape needs, flowering shrubs and vines can tackle the challenge. Whether you want to create a hedge, hide a shed or cover a trellis, this sampling of easy-Homes and Gardens magazine.

Blooming shrubs not only add beauty to your home, but they can also help solve your landscape problems. Many shrubs can be used as hedges or screens to block out views or to create privacy. Grouped together, shrubs can form a border that matches the color show of annuals and perennials. Specimen shrubs can be the star in a small garden or highlight a garden pool or bench. Count on shrubs for year-round interest. Whether shrubs are blooming, showing fall foliage, bearing fruit or standing bare in a wintry garden, they paint the landscape with colors and textures that change every season.

Vines are one of the most versatile garden want to accomplish. Pruning improves the most imaginative garden design. They are breathtaking whether spilling out of containers, creating living walls or scaling the sides of buildings. Vines can cascade over walls and pergolas to create green-sheltered worlds, and can hide a multitude of garden "sins," such as to-grow plants can fill the bill, says Better storage sheds, broken down fences or iree stumps.

> The most striking feature of the vines is their flowers, which are in colors as varied as a painter's palette. Many of these flowers bear ing. scents that fill an entire garden with sweet aromas.

Getting started with shrubs and vines isn't difficult. You can find container-grown or bareroot shrubs and vines at a local nursery or garden center. All they need to provide color for years to come is a spot in your garden to call home.

One part of routine care of shrubs and vines is pruning. When and how to prune depends on the plant's growth pattern and what you early spring,

plants because they adapt so easily to even the appearance and overall health of shrubs or early spring, removing thin growth and old vines. Here are the basics for pruning favorite flower heads. On established plants, remove shrubs and vines:

- Wisteria: Prune leggy growth throughout summer. Cut long shoots to about 6 inches; prune these shoots again in winter, leaving only two to three buds.

Snowball viburnum: No annual pruning needed, but do remove any branches that detract from the plant's overall shape. To thin an older plant, cut back branches after flower-

 Azalea: No annual pruning needed. Summer is the time to cut back any wayward branches or to thin plants.

- Rose of Sharon: Tip prune young plants to encourage bushiness. Spring is the time to prune plants to maintain shape, but don't prune annually since this results in an upright plant and doesn't encourage flower formation.

- Anthony Waterer spiraea: Cut young stems back and remove any older stems in

- Hydrangea: Prune young plants lightly in oldest wood in early spring and cut back last year's flowering stems to about 6 to 12 inches from the base.

- Bridal-wreath spiraea: In early spring, cut back any older shoots. Flowering will occur on remaining young stems. Prune to shape in summer after flowering.

Morning glory: This is an annual vine that will die back after frost. Clean up old vines before planting any new ones in spring.

 Mandevilla: Prune previous year's growth back to one or two buds in early spring. Cut back wayward stems during growing season.

- Trumpet vine: Prune all branches back to the trunk in early spring. Cut back wayward stems during the growing season.

Clematis: For early flowering varieties, no regular pruning is needed; however, remove any dead, weak or tangled stems after vines have finished flowering.

Volunteer week celebrates a special kind of caring

Hospice of the Panhandle, a nonprofit agency providing care for the terminally ill and their families, joins the nation in observing April 17-23 as National Volunteer Week.

This year's theme, "Volunteers Make a World of Difference," recognizes the dedication of persons who voluntarily share their time and talents with others.

"Hospice of the Panhandle would not exist if not for our volunteers' steadfast determination to bring dignity and quality to the lives of our patients," said Sherry McCavit, executive director. "We celebrate and thank each of our volunteers for all the time and compassion they give, not only to Hospice, but to our entire community."

Volunteers are responsible for the formation of Hospice of the Panhandle, McCavit explained. 'This agency's roots lie in a small group of volunteers who banded together in 1987 to create a hospice service for the Pampa area," she much-needed respite from the hard said. Soon the organization expanded to encompass an even greater Volunteers assist with office tasks, need for hospice care throughout the northeastern Texas Panhandle.

Today, approximately 100 volun-



Edyth Jackson helps with bookkeeping at Hospice of the Panhandle.

hours of time to serve terminally ill persons and their families. "Most people know that hospice

provides a special kind of care for persons with limited life expectancies and their families. But it's less known that hospice cannot function without volunteers," McCavit said.

"Even the federal government recognizes the importance of volunteers donate their time and talents to hospice workers are volunteers, teers by requiring that Medicare-

teers from their community."

Hospice care is provided through an interdisciplinary team which includes a physician, a nurse, a member of the clergy and a home health aid, McCavit said.

"While Hospice of the Panhandle employs paid professionals, we also rely on volunteers to provide assistance at all levels of skill," she said.

"Our medical director, Dr. Wil Beck, volunteers 100 percent of her time. We have several registered nurses who volunteer their time to our organization, and so do several area clergy and counselors. These are all in addition to the many, many volunteers from the community we serve," she added.

"No task is too big or too small for our volunteers, but often the most important thing they do is just "being there" for patients — to reassure them they are not alone, to hold a hand, to offer a smile, or to just listen."

"It's not easy work," McCavit said, "but the personal rewards are enormous. The strength and courage of patients provide a constant source of inspiration. Our volunteers tell me they usually feel they've gained more than they've

Newsmakers

Dr. Virginia Harris, a Pampa native, was one of six faculty members recently granted promotion at Wayland Baptist University,

Formerly on the faculties of Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian and the Lubbock ISD, Harris joined Wayland in 1987. She is a

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Texas State Reading Association, International Reading Association, Children's Literature Assembly and the National Council of English Teachers. Harris holds a B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in education from Texas Tech.

Shawn Wright of Canadian, Brandon Strawn of Pampa and Karen Nichols of Shamrock are among the more than 400 students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University who will complete requirements for a bachelor's or masters degree during the 1994 spring semester.

Convocation will be Friday, May 13, at 8-p.m. at Milam Stadium on the Weatherford campus.

Wright will receive M.Ed. in b ness education. Strawn will receive

a B.A. in history. Nichols will receive a B.S. in special education.

The doctors say that this child will probably experience continual memory lapses for the rest of her So, thank you, Abby and Joyce, PALM SPRINGS UNCLE

DEAR UNCLE: In cases where such severe reactions to certain foods occur, the children should be taught which foods are forbidden, as well as the importance of not backing down should anyone try to persuade them to eat anything that is not DEAR ABBY: I just received

helping Hospice of the Panhandle's according to the National Hospice approved hospices utilize volun- been able to give."

patients in a variety of ways. They Organization. In 1993, these volunmay visit the patient and family teers gave more than 5 million members on a regular basis. They

may deliver flowers or gifts on special occasions. They may sit with the patients and allow the families a work of caring for the terminally ill. serve as board members or help with

fundraising and other special projects. Nationally, more than 100,000

stamps. My husband and I are unemployed, so the stamps will come in handy when it comes to sending out our resumes. Our money has been running low --- so have our postage stamps, and frankly, it was like receiving money in the mail!

the most thoughtful gift in the

mail! My mother-in-law sent my

husband and me a sheet of postage

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for

printing the letter from "Joyce in

Fort Worth" concerning life-threat-

ening allergic reactions to certain

foods. I was not aware there was a

support group for that kind of

problem. I passed the information

on to my brother, whose 8-year-old

daughter (I'll call her Mary) was

born with a rare blood disease

which renders the body incapable

of breaking down raw proteins in

th body, and could cause severe

My brother routinely notified the school nurse and all his daughter's

teachers of this condition. Still, one

well-meaning lunchroom matron

insisted that Mary should have a

glass of milk with her meal. Mary

protested, saying that it would

make her sick, but the matron

didn't believe her and insisted she

Three hours later, Mary stepped

off the school bus with absolutely

no recollection of who she was or

for the helpful information.

brain damage.

drink it.

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where she lived!

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Abby, pass this along to your readers who may have been laid off their jobs. My spirits are soaring, and now I am going to write a long letter of appreciation to my generous mother-in-law.

CAROLYN IN SAN FRANCIS-CO

DEAR CAROLYN: Great gift idea. By now, you probably are aware that postage may be going up in 1995. The U.S. Postal Service plans to raise the price of the 29-cent stamp to 32 cents, and postcards will jump from 19 cents to 21 cents under the proposal.

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to read your recommendation that former military personnel wear their old uniforms on formal occasions.

During World War II, my wife, Ruth, and I served four and five years, respectively, in the U.S. Army. (I was a captain and she was a first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.)

Not only do we both have our 1941 uniforms, but we can still get into them. On Memorial Day, we put them on and march in the local parade in memory of our fallen comrades.

EDWARD G. LOWELL, PASADENA, CALIF.

P.S. How many World War II couples do you think can still wear their uniforms?

DEAR MR. LOWELL: It's just a wild guess, but I would say about one in 20.

By the yard

LONDON (AP) - A yard which equals 3 feet or 36 inches - originally was measured as the distance from an English king's nose to the end of his thumb.

The measurement was first made more than 800 years ago, and the king in question was Henry I, the youngest son of William the Conqueror. He ruled from 1100 to 1135.

In 1866, England established the ard as the length of a specified bronze bar kept in Trafalgar Square at a temperature of 62 degrees Fahrenheit.

ACS says watch out for look-alike charities

research is used in the most effective way, should be aware of lookalike cancer organizations.

Gerry Caylor, secretary of the to research. American Cancer Society good sense to find out exactly where your money is going and how it will be spent. Contributors have the right to know if their donations are being spent in an efficient way."

include words such as, "national," "society," "institute," "research" or "foundation" in their names in an people from contributing to other attempt to be mistaken for organizations like the American Cancer them to take note of how their funds Society (ASC) or the federal government's National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Look-alikes may actually spend donations they receive on their fundraising and administrative expenses. ACS relies primarily on volun-

teer-run fund raising. According to guidelines for donors to follow: Caylor, ACS distributes approxi-

Residents of Gray and Roberts mately 85 percent of it's income in tion's fund raising efforts are cost-Counties who want to be certain that Texas to actual cancer control pro- effective. The NCIB stipulates that a the money they donate to cancer grams. This includes 21 percent to charity should not spend any more public education, 21 percent to patient services, six percent to professional education and 37 percent

From September, 1992 to August, Gray/Roberts Unit, said, "When you 1993 the dollar value of services contribute to a charity, it makes from ACS in Gray and Roberts Counties was \$49,181 in public education, \$2,524 in patient services, \$2,100 in professional education and \$3,507 in research.

Caylor emphasized that there are The term look-alike is used many reputable organizations that because some organizations may sponsor legitimate cancer research and offer services to cancer patients. "We do not want to discourage

organizations but would just like are being distributed," she added.

ACS urges all donors to ask questions before writing a check to a charity. The American Cancer Socian overwhelming proportion of the ety and the National Charitable Information Bureau (NCIB), a charity-rating agency located in New York, have both developed a set of

than 30 percent of one dollar on fund raising. The American Cancer Society spends 13 percent.

· Check to see if the organization produced an annual report. This

report may be helpful to inform the contributor how much money the organization spends on research, fund-raising and other expenditures. · Find out what are the organization's administrative costs. The NCIB recommends that these costs should not exceed 15 percent of the budget. The American Cancer Soci-

the most effective at two percent. • Learn if the group has a solid management and an identifiable following: board of members. It's important that the board consists of several medical and scientific professionals. ACS can be identified by it's copyrighted Sword of Hope symbol. The Society works with more than two hundred thousand volunteers in

million volunteers nationwide. Check to see if the organiza- a Gray/Roberts Unit volunteer, ACS 25.

the Texas and approximately 2.3

The sword of hope symbol accompanies all American Cancer Society appeals.

and other highly respected charitable organizations rely on the generosity of the public in order to continue their work.

"If the public knows exactly where it's charitable dollars are ety's administrative costs are among going and contributes wisely, we'll chapters for a "house-raising" in all benefit," Walters said.

For more information, contact the

National Charities Information Bureau - 212-929-6300

Bureaus - 703-276-0100

the Texas Attorney General's Office Antonio. - 1-800-621-0508

ACS is holding its door-to-door mission, organization and customs According to Essie Mae Walters, community crusade through April and received special training in

Kimberly Strate of Pampa was among 191 high school seniors who attended a freshman orientation clinic at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford on April

The students spent the day on the SWOSU campus and enrolled in classes for the Fall 1994 semester.

Gina Barnett of Pampa, a junior at Austin College in Sherman, was one of a group of 12 students from that university's Habitat for Humanity chapter that joined other college Starkville, Miss. over spring break.

Airman Kevin P. Hazel, son of Murral and Loreta Hazel of Council of Better Business Pampa, recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lack-Consumer Protection Division of land Air Force Base in San

During the six weeks of training The Gray/Roberts Units of the the airman studied the Air Force human relations.

A musical tour of Africa

'Africa: Never Stand Still" (Ellipsis instruments with studio technology. Arts ...) - Various artists.

An electric guitar lays down the melody, followed by three quick raps at a drum. "Man, we are a people in distress," the vocalist sings in Shona. "Please lead us from this troubled land."

So opens "Africa: Never Stand compilation introducing listeners to the world of African music.

The collection includes some of the continent's best-known artists: Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the acappella group featured on Paul Simon's "Graceland" album; Youssou N'Dour, who performed on the 1988 Amnesty International tour of the United States; and Salif Keita, called the "Golden Voice of Africa."

Like many world music compila-. tions, the wide variety of styles represented make "Africa" an unlikely choice for the unadventurous. Listeners with strictly focused tastes tu should look elsewhere.

tastes, the collection is a musical tour of Africa. The bulk of the tracks are by less familiar artists who mix traditional rythyms and ed Press Writer.

The four-member Tarika Sammy of the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar performs "El Zalahy," a

track sung in the Merina language to the repetitious fingering of a bamboo zither called a valiha.

At the other end of the continent, Bellemou and Gana El Maghnaoui of Algeria play one of North Still," a three-CD (or three-tape) Africa's most prevalent pop forms, Rai. Trumpet-player Bellemou uses rosewood flutes, a bass drum and iron double castanets to create a whirling Middle Eastern sound.

Listeners also may be surprised by the strong links between the Americas and Africa.

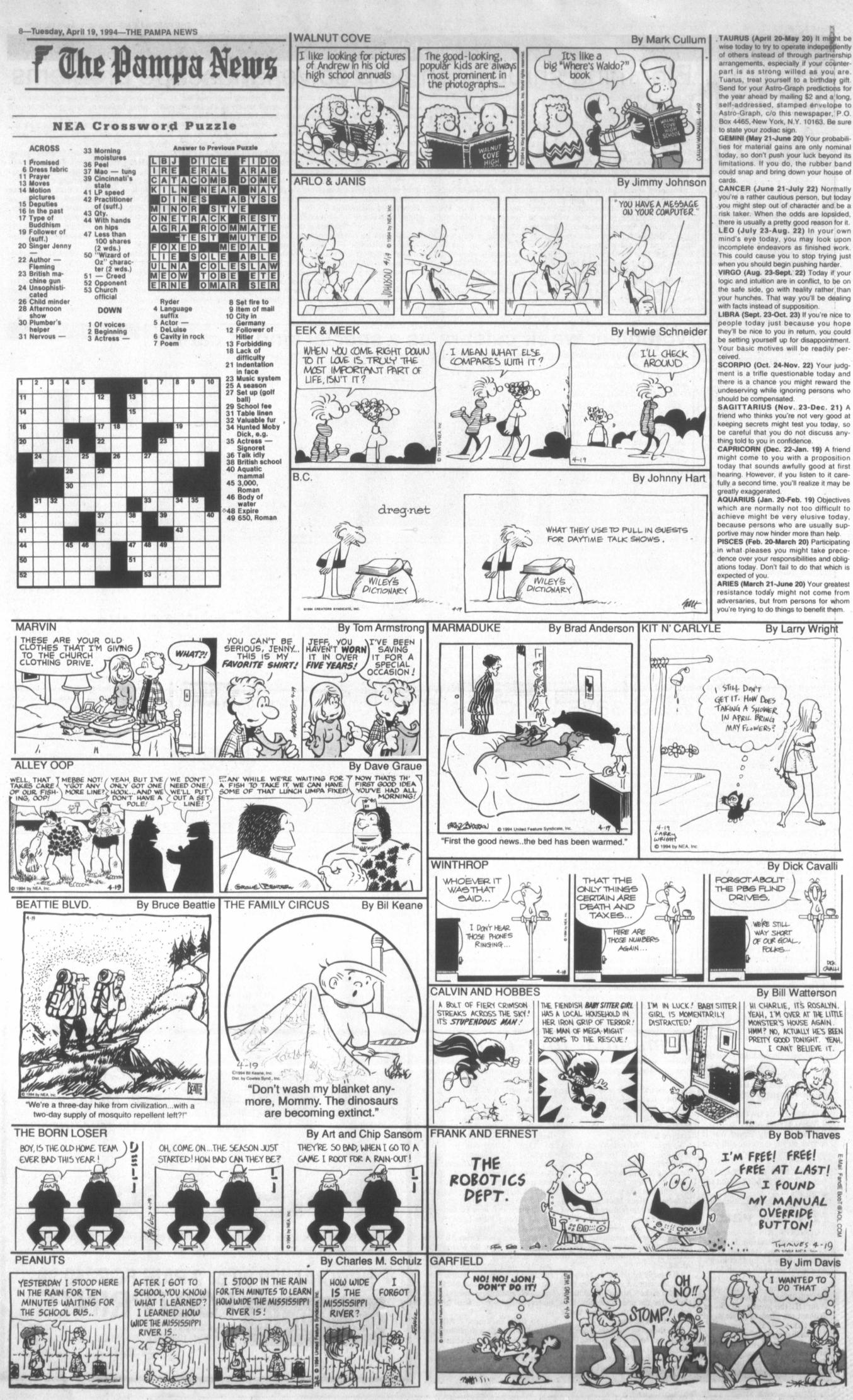
West African blues man Ali Farka Toure moved from his Malian onestring guitar to a Western six-string under the influence of Otis Redding and John Lee Hooker. Despite comparisons to American blues, he insists his music originated with an itinerant African tribe near Timbuk-

To help initiates, "Africa" For those with more eclectic includes a booklet with photographs and blurbs on the selections and artists

By Joseph Coleman, Associat-



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Salazar in Boston in 1982. Mexico's Andres Espinosa finished second in 2:07:19. FOOTBALL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys dost offensive lineman Kevin Gogan to the Los Angeles Raiders and immediately replaced him with Derek Kennard of the New Orleans Saints. Gogan signed a three-year, \$3.7 million deal with the Raiders and Kennard got a one-year, \$800,000 contract from the Cowboys.

GOODWELL, OKLAHOMA - Monty Ben-

nett of Pampa placed second in the bull riding

long-go during Oklahoma Panhandle State Univer-

sity's Central Plains Region rodeo April 7-10. Ross

Kelso of Mobeetie finished fourth in the long and

In team roping Shane Goad and Travis Goad, both

of Briscoe, teamed up to finish first in the long-go,

third in the short-go and third in the average. Cana-

dian's Marty Nicholson and his partner placed

fourth in the long-go, first in the short-go and split

BOSTON (AP) - Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya

smashed the Boston Marathon record in defending

his men's title and Uta Pippig of Germany broke

Ndeti finished in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds

- 36 seconds better than the mark set by Aus-

tralia's Rob de Castella in 1986. It was the fifth

fastest ever and only 25 seconds off the world best

of 2:06:50, set by Ethiopia's Belayneh Densimo in

Pippig won in 2:21:45 to break the women's

record of 2:22:43, set by Joan Benoit Samuelson in

1983, and move into third place on the all-time list.

at Minnesota, finished seventh in 2:08:47 to break

the American mark of 2:08:52, set by Alberto

Bob Kempainen, a 27-year-old medical student

first and second in the average.

RUNNING

the women's record.

Rotterdam in 1988.

short-go and split third and fourth in the average.

Dallas receiver Alvin Harper said the NFL has given him an extension of the midnight deadline for signing an offer sheet with Pittsburgh. Harper told KDFW-TV in Dallas that the deal will be worked out today.

BASKETBALL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian lost a second Supreme Court battle with the NCAA when the high court let stand a lower court ruling striking down Nevada's due process law.

The ruling came two years after Tarkanian coached his last game at UNLV, and six years after a Supreme Court ruling involving Tarkanian that said the NCAA does not have to meet constitutional due process standards in its investigations.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Michigan center Juwan Howard announced he will pass up his senior season to enter the NBA draft. Howard averaged 20.8 points and 8.9 rebounds last season. wolverines guard Jalen Rose is expected to announce his plans at a news conference Tuesday. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Gaylord Entertainment Co. gave the Minnesota Timberwolves until May 2 to decide whether to move the team to Nashville. Gaylord and Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen announced a \$100 million offer to buy the team and move it Nashville on April 1. NEW YORK (AP) - Chicago forward Scottie Pippen, who averaged 27.5 points and 7.8 rebounds in four games last week, was selected the NBA player of the week.

Fort Elliott wins boys' crown

events with Misty Barton, Kay (5.07.82), respectively. Lynn Bailey and Jodi Lunsford

MIAMI

winning two events each to triple jump title with a leap of help get Miami an 86-point 37.7.5, while Wes Stribling lead over runner-up Follett. Barton dominated in the 100and 300-meter hurdles with times of 17.39 and 51.94, and placed second in the triple Justin Sober and Brandon Elliott 2.20.69 jump. Bailey won the 100- and 200-meter dash in 13.84 and 28.27, while Lunsford captured

the district shot put (33.3.5) and discus (102.5) crowns.

Lindsay Gill placed second in they placed third seven times the high jump (4.7) and in the en route to the district title. 300 hurdles (55.00). Miami's Jake Swigart reaped regional sisting of Susan Bowers, the first-place mile relay team Danita Kauk, Nancy Gill and Mindy Trout, also will be cell, Justin Wesbrooks and advancing to regionals after David Helton, who placed secwinning the event with a time of 1.58.99.

The Warrior boys came close to making it a double title for Miami, coming in second place jump. Thrower Jimmy Nelson to Fort Elliott's first. Steven won the shot put with a dis-Browning won both the 3200 tance of 42.11.75 and was disand the 1600 with times of cus first-runner up at 91.3. 11.11.68 and 5.03.75, while Also on the regional-bound list Jeramie Greenhouse took first is the second-place sprint relay 3.52.13; 2. Follett 3.58.68

in the 100- (11.87) and second Miami won the district 5-A in the 200-meter dash (24.00). title in girls' track Friday, Brad Blasingame also garnered while the boys finished second. a first and second, in the 800 The girls placed first in eight (2.13.18) and the 1600

Sports

Notebook Miami girls run away with 5-A track title

Brock Mayberry took the Fort Elliott 12.22.93 advanced by placing second in 50.43 both hurdle events. Also advancing is the sprint relay of Greenhouse, Hugh Baxter, Voss, which took first with a time of 49.00.

FORT ELLIOTT

The Cougar boys placed 10 Nancy Gill took first in the times in the top two positions 11.87; 2. Giesbrecht, Hartley long jump (15.5.25) and and were capable of more, as 11.97; 3. Howard, Follett 12.04 800-meter relay team, con- bids in four events, including 58.87 which also included Josh Pur-

Swigart won the 400 in a time of 56.65 and placed sec- 24.00; 3. Swigart, Fort Elliott 3.04.81 ond in the long jump and triple 24.19

and Purcell.

District 5-A results

BOYS

3200 - 1. Browning, Miami Channing 34.10 11.11.68; 2. Helton, Fort

Elliott 11.57.80; 3. Brannen, 400 relay - 1. Miami 49.00; Fort Elliott 19.3.5 2. Fort Elliott 49.15; 3. Follett

800 - 1. Blasingame, Miami 2.13.83; 2. Thompson, Hartley 2.15.79; 3. Helton, Fort Fort Elliott 35.8; 3. Helton,

110 hurdles - 1. Gates, Channing 17.48; 2. Stribling, Miami 18.57; 3. Brannen, Fort Elliott 20.37 100 - 1. Greenhouse, Miami

400 - 1. Swigart, Fort Elliott 56.65; 2. Brooks, Adrian 58.11; 3. Mabery, Channing

300 hurdles - 1. Gates, Chan-Miami 43.92; 3. Purcell, Fort 58.69 **Elliott 48.25**

200 - 1. Giesbrecht, Hartley

1600 - 1. Browning, Miami 5.03.75; 2. Blasingame, Miami 5.07.82; 3. Neighbors, Miami 5.12.44

1600 relay - 1. Fort Elliott

team, consisting of Jason Wes-brooks, John Moffett, Nelson high jump - 1. Gates, Chan-ning 6; 2. Thompson, Hartley 1.58,99; 2. Hartley 2.08.28; 3. Channing 2.13.50 6; 3. Giesbrecht, Hartley 5.10

Elliott 42.11.75; 2. Meller, Wheeler, Miami 73.75 Higgins 39.6.25; 3. Davila,

Texline 21.9.25; 2. Swigart, Fort Elliott 55.81 Fort Elliott 19.5; 3. Helton, discus - 1. Booker, Higgins 3. N. Gill, Miami 29.32

117.6; 2. Nelson, Fort Elliott 91.3; 3. Meller, Higgins 87.1.5 triple jump - 1. Mayberry, 6.27.28; 3. Rentfro, Channing Miami 37.7.5; 2. Swigart, 6.45.87

Fort Elliott 35.4 overall - 1. Fort Elliott 160; 2. Miami 119; 3. Channing 55; 4. Hartley 46; 5. Follett 42; 6. Higgins 24; 7. Adrian 20; 8.

Texline 18 GIRLS

14.00.54; 2. Rentfro, Channing 99.5.5; 3. Rutledge, Higgins 14.36.29; 3. Adams, Adrian 85.6 14.56.56

ning 43.62; 2. Stribling, 2. Miami 54.14; 3. Hartley Bowers, Miami 4.6

800 - 1. Davila, Channing 2.47.02; 2. Brorman, Adrian 23.84; 2. Greenhouse, Miami 2.48.26; 3. Seitz, Miami

100 hurdles - 1. Barton, Miami 17.39; 2. Todd, Follett 30.2; 3. Kauk, Miami 29.9.75 18.21; 3. Merritt, Hartley 18.37 100 - 1. Bailey, Miami 13.84; 2. Yauck, Follett 14.10; 3. Figueroa, Channing 14.32 800 relay - 1. Miami Fort Elliott 8

400 - 1. Burke, Follett 67.81; shot put - 1. Nelson, Fort 2. Holmes, Follett 73.10; 3.

300 hurdles - 1. Barton, Miami 51.94; 2. L. Gill, long jump - 1. Anderson, Miami 55.00; 3. Trimble,

- 200 - 1. Bailey, Miami

28.27; 2. Perrin, Adrian 29.16;

1600 - 1. Carter, Texline 6.20.11; 2. Brorman, Adrian

1600 relay - 1. Follett 4.30.63; 2. Channing 4.54.10; 3. Miami 4.58.50

shot put - 1. Lunsford, Miami 33.3.5; 2. Rutledge, Higgins 30.11.5; 3. N. Gill, Miami 30.7.75

discus - 1. Lunsford, Miami 3200 - 1. Davila, Channing 102.5; 2. Hudson, Follett

high jump - 1. Chism, Adrian 400 relay - 1. Follett 54.11; 4.7.5; 2. L. Gill, Miami 4.7; 3.

long jump - 1. N. Gill, Miami 15.5.5; 2. Hudson, Follett 15.3.5; 3. Wingfield, Follett 14.11.75

triple jump - 1. Hidson, Follett 30.11; 2. Barton, Miami overall - 1. Miami 201; 2. Follett 115; 3. Channing 77; 4. Adrian 62; 5. Hartley 36; 6. Higgins 19; 7. Texline 18; 8.

Raines stars in White Sox win **By ROB GLOSTER AP Sports Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - Wilson Alvarez had ust flirted with a no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings and won his 11th consecutive decision. Still, he wasted little time in pointing people to the star of the game.

"Tim Raines is the big man today. He's the man today, not me," Alvarez said after Raines' three homers led the Chicago White Sox to a 12-1 win Monday over the Boston Red Sox.

Raines hit solo homers leading off the first and third innings and a two-run drive in the eighth. He scored five runs and drove in four. He also walked, singled and reached on an error in the ninth.

ond in the 3200.

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) - Villanova coach Steve Lappas, who led the Wildcats to their first NIT title this year, received a contract extension through the 1997-98 season. Villanova was 20-12 in Lappas' second season as coach.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Cincinnati outfielder Reggie Sanders was suspended for five games and fined an undisclosed amount by NL president Len Coleman for charging the mound during Montreal pitcher Pedro Martinez's no-hit bid Wednesday night. Sanders immediately appealed, delaying the penalty.

With one out in the eighth inning, Sanders was hit in the elbow by Martinez, who had a perfect game at the time. Brian Dorsett ended the no-hit bid with a leadoff single in the ninth, and the Expos won 3-2 in ninth.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent of the New York Mets was selected National League player of the week and Bob Hamelin of Kansas City was honored in the AL. Kent hit six homers and drove in 13 runs. Hamelin, a 26-year-old rookie, homered in four of five games he played last week, going 8for-16 with 13 RBIs.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco batting coach Bobby Bonds, father of outfielder Barry Bonds, was expected to be released from an Atlanta hospital today after being treated for a heart problem. Bonds, 48, apparently experienced a coronary artery spasm during Thursday's game against Atlanta.

ZEBULON, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan extended his hitting streak to six games and scored his first run of the season in the Birmingam Barons' 6-3 loss to Carolina in the Southern League. Jordan is hitting .308 in 26 at-bats.

HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL asked the Supreme Court of Canada for permission to appeal a lawsuit over pension money won by players who retired before 1982. The NHL intends to file a malpractice suit against its original lawyers, who told the league that pension surpluses belonged to the NHL

TORONTO (AP) - St. Louis left wing Brendan Shanahan, who had 10 goals and two assists in the final eight games of the regular season, was selected the NHL player of the month. He finished the regular season with 52 goals, 50 assists and 102 points, all career highs.

CRICKET

ST JOHN'S, Antigua (AP) - West India's Brian Lara completed a world record singleinnings score of 375, beating the 365 hit by countryman Sir Gary Sobers 36 years ago. Lara, 24, batted for 12 hours and 29 minutes before passing the mark in the fifth Test match against England.



Pampa's Kendra Rainey (center) was one of 11 Lady Harvesters who qualified for the regional track meet April 29-30 in San Angelo (Pampa News photo)

Lady Harvesters continue winning tradition

By L.D. STRATE Sports Writer

The winning tradition continues for the Pampa High girls' track team. Last weekend the Lady Harvesters

won its eighth district championship, scoring 196 points at Dumas. Borger, the second place team, could get no closer than 30 points.

"I thought all the girls performed excellent, "We qualified 10 events and 11 girls for regionals. And we bettered titles. all our times in the relays. That's what we were looking for," said Pampa head coach Mike Lopez.

winning tradition. He was the assis- relay team finished second at the distant when Pampa won its first of eight district titles in 1985. The win streak

Pampa won the next two district titles or one of the 400 legs," Lopez said. before finishing second to Borger last "Shelly (Young) didn't run the mile season.

"We've always had a bunch of good girls," he said. "They come out and see good job." what's been done in the past and they

want to be a part of it. They expect to win and they do." The Lady Harvesters haven't been content with just winning district championships. They've won Class 4A state titles (1986, '88) and five regional

Pampa's relay teams have been the dominating force every year. This year has been no different as the 1600 and Lopez knows all about Pampa's 800 relay teams placed first and the 400 trict meet.

"I thought we had a good shot at was halted in 1990 when Levelland winning all three relays, but we triple jump and Jamie Hutcherson, long edged Pampa for the district crown. couldn't recover from a shaky handoff

relay because she's still hurting, but Candi Atwood stepped in and did a

Pampa's individual star was junior Mechelle Abbott, who won the high jump, both hurdle events and was a member of the winning 1600-meter relay team.

"Mechelle was the big gun for us, winning four first-place medals," Lopez said. She had quite

The regionals will be held April 29-

Other individual regional qualifiers from Pampa were Kendra Rainey in the 100, Renee Johnson, 400; Kim Sparkman, 300 hurdles; Laurie Marie Imel, jump.

It was the first three-homer game of Raines' career. All three were hit to right field, helped by a 12 mph wind.

"I don't consider myself a home run hitter. But on a day like today, you just try to get one up in the air in the direction the wind is blowing," Raines said. "Out of the three I hit, I thought maybe one would have cleared the fence."

In the only other AL game, Kansas City defeated Detroit 11-1.

The previous three-homer game for the White Sox was by Harold Baines against Minnesota on Sept. 17, 1984.

"He's strong and has kind of a compact swing. I think he's gone to maybe more of a pull hitter since I saw him in the National League," said White Sox manager Gene Lamont, who coached at Pittsburgh in the late 1980s while Raines was with the Montreal Expos.

Frank Thomas also homered for Chicago and Joey Cora added a three-run triple.

The White Sox hit eight homers in the three-game series at Fenway Park and have 14 in six games against the Red Sox this season. Thomas, who has six home runs this year, homered in all three games of the series. Thomas has homered in four straight overall, and has scored a run in all 12 of Chicago's games.

"It was a good old butt whipping. I'm glad to see Chicago leave here," Boston manager Butch Hobson said. "Those guys can swing the bats."

The power display by the White Sox overshadowed Alvarez's performance. Andre Dawson's single high off the leftfield wall in the sixth was the first hit.

Daulton's infield hit pushes Phillies past Dodgers, 5-4

By JOHN F. BONFATTI AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) seeing-eye infield hit Jim Eisenreich got to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on

Monday night. Daulton said of the two-out, ninth-inning single. "Game, set and match.

Eisenreich's volley, a two-out grounder up the middle, just got by pitcher Gary Wayne (0-2) and made it to second baseman Delino DeShields, whose throw to first missed getting Eisenreich by a split second. "I can still run a little bit, I

was celebrating his 35th birth-Lasorda.

day The winning run was scored Darren Daulton reached into by John Kruk, who singled to he said. "To lose a game like another sport to describe the open the ninth but looked to be a sure out at second when the next batter, Dave Hollins, hit a ground ball back to Wayne.

drew DeShields off second base. "It was like a Jimmy Connors Wayne, who got an error on the placement," the Phillies catcher throw, received a temporary reprieve when he got Darren Daulton to hit into a double play, putting Kruk on third. But then Eisenreich hit the dribbler that scored the game-winning run.

"It was a lucky hit," Eisenreich said. "I hit it soft enough to be short of the infield but hard enough to get by the pitcher."

"The guy didn't hit the ball hard enough to throw him out,"

that really hurts." Doug Jones (1-0) pitched the ninth for the victory. He retired

Mike Piazza, who hit a three-Wayne's throw to second run homer in the seventh, with Duncan's single. runners on first and third to end the inning.

> Piazza's homer with two outs off David West gave Los Angeles a 4-3 lead. Jose Offerman drew a leadoff walk and pinchhitter Dave Hansen doubled, chasing starter Ben Rivera. West got two outs before Piazza hit his second homer of the season.

The Phillies tied it in their The feeble nature of the hit outs, Daulton and Eisenreich single.

guess," said Eisenreich, who galled Dodgers manager Tom singled and Milt Thompson Notes: The Phillies announced doubled down the left-field line.

Lenny Dykstra got things going for the Phillies in the first and second innings with doubles to right. He scored in the first inning on Kruk's single and scored in the second on Mariano

Philadelphia made it 3-0 in the third when Hollins led off with an infield single, moved up on a wild pitch by Ramon Martinez and later scored on Eisenreich's grounder.

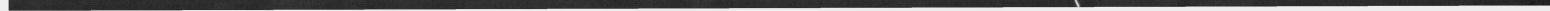
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optioned pitchers Mike Williams and Bobby Munoz to Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre and activated pitcher Larry Andersen and outfielder Wes Chamberlain off the disabled list. ... The Phillies' 10-2 mark against the Dodgers last year. tied their best ever against Los Angeles, set in 1987. ... Chris Gwynn has pinch-hit in three games for the Dodgers this season. In two of those games, he got a second at-bat in an inning The Dodgers left five runners because Los Angeles batted on base with a hit or walk in all but one of 13 games for the Dodgers. ... Duncan left the game in the eighth inning with the flu. He was replaced by Mickey Morandini.

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By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

Moon, flanked by his family and stuff here." agent, said goodbye to his Houston Oilers ties on Monday, choosing to talk about his fans instead of his

detractors. It was a clean break, with no bitterness showing through.

"This is a day I thought would never happen so soon, but a day that's become reality," Moon said. "This is my final day as a Houston Oiler and my first day as a Minnesota Viking officially."

Moon was traded along with his \$3.25 million salary to the Vikings last week for a fourth-round pick this year and a conditional third-round choice in 1995.

"One thing I wanted to accomplish here was to get this team to be a winner and we got that done," Moon said. "I wanted to become entrenched in the community and we got that done.

"Another thing was to win a championship, and we didn't get that but maybe the Oilers can still get it. My efforts from now on will be with the Minnesota Vikings.

Moon said he knew his departure was a business decision brought on by the NFL's salary cap.

"Economics play a big role in what goes on in sports and players get caught up in business decisions," Moon said. "I'm just lucky that I got another opportunity.

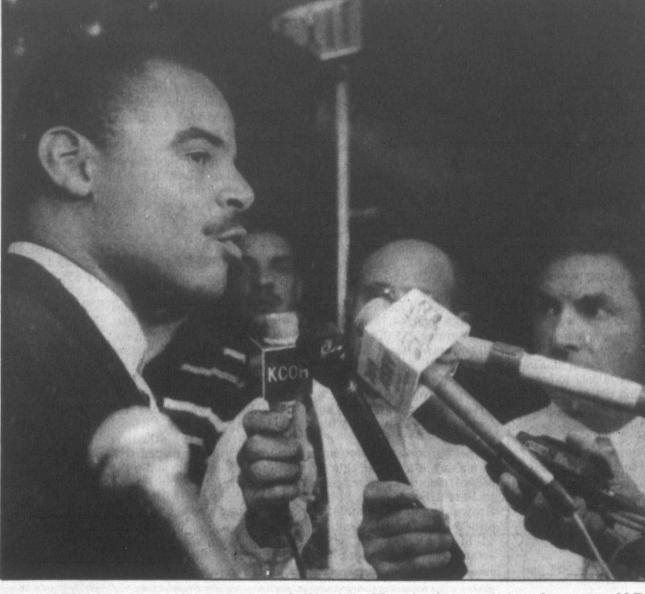
Moon became a focal point of criticism when the Oilers reached the playoffs seven straight years but never got past the second round. Houston won only three playoff games in Moon's 10 years with the Oilers.

His wife, Felicia, has told of racial slurs directed to her during games. "There are bad apples every- photo)

where," Moon said. "If I do some tougher on his family than on and family. things they don't like up there, I'm him.

Leigh Steinberg, Moon's agent, sure I'll hear that too. I do know that "People aren't going to walk up to said Moon's contract with the

HOUSTON (AP) - Warren I got more support than negative me and say stuff because they don't Vikings was for two years, but Moon have the nerve to do that," Moon declined to say that would be the end Moon said angry fans were said. "It's been tough on my wife of his career.



Warren Moon talks with reporters following Monday's news conference. (AP

Sharks make successful NHL playoff debut

By The Associated Press scored 104 goals more turned in his second just 18 seconds into the than the Sharks during straight shutout and the period on a power play.

The San Jose Sharks are the season, scored twice Rangers scored four sec- Then, with 4:32 gone in the only team in the NHL in the second period to ond-period goals to blank the period, Muller complayoffs with a losing close the gap to 3-2. The the Islanders. On Sunday, pleted a 3-on-2 break record. Just don't tell the teams were tied 3-3 and the Rangers also routed with his second goal of Detroit Red Wings. 4-4 before Kroupa, on a the Islanders 6-0.

Vlastimil Kroupa's goal feed from Todd Elik, Richter, who kept the The series shifts to carry Vancouver in the a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, at 15:36 of the third peri- wristed a shot under the Rangers in the game early Montreal for games series opener. od Monday night made glove of Bob Essensa for when they were outshot Thursday and Saturday Trevor Linden, with MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-San Jose's playoff debut a the winner.

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13-1, recorded his fourth nights, with Game 5 in his first goal in 10 to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during

Boston on April 25.

Canucks 5, Flames 0

At Calgary, Alberta, Pavel Bure had a goal and an assist and goaltender Kirk McLean stopped 31 shots to

closed Monday.

Your loving smile, your gentle No one can fill your vacant place. The blow was sudden, the shock To part with you, whom we love , Wonder why you, whom we love Wonder why you had to die, With-

out a chance to say goodbye Many a lonely heartache, Often a silent tear, but always a Beautiful memory of one we love so dear.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our friends, neighbors and espe-cially the nursing staff and Dr. Neece at High Plains Baptist Hospital for the flowers, food and idness shown in the loss of our darling Glenn Honeycutt. May God's richest blessing rest upon

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Tuesday's Games Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Washington, 7:30 p.m. Minnesota at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Denver, 9 p.m. Seattle at Phoenix, 10 p.m. Utah at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

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"He's only 18 years playoff shutout. success as the Sharks edged Detroit 5-4. It also old, but he's not afraid to The best-of-7 series was the first time San bang," Elik said of moves to Long Island for Maple Leafs 5, Black-Jose has won at Detroit. Kroupa. "That's what we Games 3 and 4 Thursday hawks 1 need. It's the biggest goal and Sunday.

"We don't look at it as of his career."

history," Gaetan Duch- In other playoff games Canadiens 3, Bruins 2 esne said of San Jose's Monday, the New York postseason debut. "When Rangers routed the New At Boston, Paul Dipiwe stepped on the ice, it York Islanders 6-0, Mon- etro and Kirk Muller had Doug Gilmour, Kent was hockey. History treal beat Boston 3-2, third-period goals and Manderville, Jamie wasn't going to get us a Toronto defeated Chicago Patrick Roy made 40 Macoun and Dave Andrwin. We had to work for 5-1 and Vancouver saves as Montreal rallied eychuk scored in the first blanked Calgary 5-0.

The Sharks, in the franchise's third year, jumped Rangers 6, Islanders 0 out to a 3-0 first-period lead, including Shawn At New York, the 2-1 entering the third the third period.

Cronin's first NHL goal Rangers and Mike Richter period, but Dipietro Game 2 of the best-of-7 in more than a year. The Red Wings, who copy of Game 1. Richter from the faceoff circle at the Gardens.

er sack specialist, the Washington Ron Wolf said.

agents to sign with new teams, those behind White.

reasons. He was expected to decide Dilfer of Fresno State.

ed from Philadelphia to Denver, center

Jim Sweeney re-signed with the New

York Jets and return specialist Vai

Harper was considering a reported

\$4.2 million, three-year offer from

Pittsburgh. The Cowboys have offered

him \$866,000 for one year. If he signs

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a first-and third-round draft choice as

The Packers, who lost free agent

linebacker Tony Bennett to Indianapo-

lis earlier this spring, filled their need

for a pass rush specialist who can

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"It's a tremendous relief to me

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the Los Angeles Raiders have a 328- but published reports said the contract stay.

the Redskins got John Freisz and career sacks list with 88 1/2 in 10 sea- Steinberg.

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Los Angeles picked up Kevin sons. He averaged 11 over the last

By The Associated Press

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NFL goes on free agent signing frenzy

The Green Bay Packers have anoth- sion," Green Bay general manager signed a three-year, \$3.7 million

Redskins have a new quarterback and The team wouldn't release terms, boys tried in vain to convince him to

On the last day for restricted free ond-highest paid defensive player Raiders official who requested

were the three biggest moves Mon- Jones, 31, is tied with the Vikings' called by Dallas quarterback Troy

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Another major move was pending as Friesz will give the Redskins a vet- KDFW. "If I didn't agree to a deal, I

Alvin Harper decided whether to go eran to help groom the quarterback would have loved to have come (to

from Dallas to Pittsburgh. The NFL Washington is expected to take with Dallas) in the last minute, but I

gave the wide receiver an extension of the third pick in the draft - either didn't think that was fair. I gave the

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"I appreciate what Jerry did,"

Gogan told Dallas television station

heavy underdogs to the At Toronto, the Maple Pacific Division cham-Leafs solved Chicago pion Flames. It was the goaltender Ed Belfour third playoff shutout of early as Wendel Clark, McLean's career.

> Game 2 is Wednesday night at Calgary.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray TO: JEREMY JUENGEL

Respondent(s) GREETINGS: YOU ARE HERE-BY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of

service of this citation then and there to answer the First Amended Petition of CURTIS KEYS AND WANDA KEYS filed in said Court on the 16th day of March, 1994, against JEREMY JUEN-GEL, Respondent(s) and said suit being numbered 28803 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: (ORIGINAL PETITION FILED 07.27.93)

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9. Cleveland	25. Kansas City
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11. Chicago	27. Buffalo
12. New Orleans	28. Dallas

cons, cornerback Ben Smith was trad- ton quarterback, Mark Rypien, was 6-3, 300-pound lineman.

Friesz, the San Diego Chargers' In other moves, quarterback Bobby one-time starter, signed a one-year,] To replace him, Dallas signed Derek Hebert re-signed with the Atlanta Fal- \$900,000 deal. Last season's Washing- Kennard of the New Orleans Saints, a

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