## Wallop

Cubs pound Astros in 22-7. humiliation, Page 12


## The Alampa Neurs

Witness discloses fund for Norths

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer
$\underset{\text { WASHINGTON-A surprise witness }}{\text { Westified }}$ testified today that Iran-Contra banker
Albert Hakim' lawyer said he was
"looking for "looking for a cover" to pay $\$ 70,000$ to
Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's wife as a reLt. Col. Oliver L. North's wife as a re-
ward to the former White House aide. David M. Lewis, a Washington lawyer who volunteered to testify be-
fore the joint House-Senate investigating committees, said his advice was sought during a luncheon meeting last
headed for separate meetings to dis-
cuss whether to grant North limited immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony on the Iran-Contra
affair. The House panel's meeting broke up after an hour without any re-
solution of the North solution of the North question, in part because some members were absent,
House Chairman Lee Hamilton, $D$-Ind. House Chairman Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.,
said. The House was to resume its discussion of North later today. At a closed lunch meeting Wednes-
day, independent counsel Lawrence $\mathbf{E}$. Walsh, who is running a grand jury in-
the committees to reject or at least de-
lay any immunity for North. But the
Senate chairman and vice chairman Senate chairman and vice chairman,
Daniel Inouye D.Hawaii Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Warren
Rudman, R-N.H., said Walsh has had plenty of time to develop any criminal case against North and promised to call
the fired White House aide as a pulic the fired White
witness in July.
Lewis' testimony served to corrobo
rate Hakim's disclosure Wednesday that he used proceeds from U.S. arms
sales to ran to establish a $\$ 200,000$ trust
fund fund in Switzerland for North's family
shortly before the former National

Liability changes enacted AUSTIN (AP) - Texas legisla-
tors have closed out a two-day tors have closed out a two-day
special session Wednesday by
approving civil justice reform speciavinssion wednesday by
appoving civil justice reform
and liability insurance measures that failed in the 140-day regular
session.
It took the House less than 10 minutes to complete its work Wednesday and adjourn. The
Senate adjourned a few minutes
later later.
"The quickness to which tort
reform moved in the special sesreform moved in the special ses-
sion is an indication of what can
be don be done when legislators work
together," Gov. Bill Clements togeth
said.
Clem
Clements said he hoped the
same spirit of cooperation would be present June 22 when he calls
lawmakers back for a second pe lawmakers back for a second spe-
cial session on the state budget and tax revenues. gave voice-vote, approval Wednesday to the "tort reform""
and insurance bills and sent them and insurance bills and sent them
to Clements. The Senate approved the package Tuesday
night, less than 24 hours after the same measures died at the Mon-
day midnight deadline for the regular legislative session.
The main tort reform measure See LIABILITY, Page 2


manager.
Zucker, Lewis said, was looking for "mirror transaction", in which money to his wife, Betsy, possibly in the form of a commission from a real estate
broker. He said the broker would simul taneously be reimbursed by Hakim with a deposit in a bank anywhere in the
world the broker chose Lewis sid world the broker chose. Lewis said no
thing came of the conversation, and he did not pursue the matter.
diter After half an hour of testimony from
Lewis, the House and Senate panels
ecurity Council deputy undertook a
sky secret mission to Tehran in May Hakim said he Hakim said he never told North
directly about what Hakim called a "death benefit" account for North's
family and denied he family, and denied he had intended to
compromise North. compromise North.
But he did tell North not to worry about his family's financial security and
did arrange for Zucker to meet with did arrange for Zucker to meet with
Mrs. North in Philadelphia to lear Mrs. North in Philadelphia to learn the
financial needs of the four North chil-
Bribes
Machine shop operation nets congressman in indictments














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## Miami set for cow calling,

 three-day By Cathy SPaUldngStaff Writer
Staff Writer
MIAMI - The Sweetheart of
the Plains turns 100 this week, and residents here will spend the
whole weekend celebrating. whole weekend centennial Celebration Friday, Saturday and Sun-
day will include two dances, a day will include two dances. a
Cowboy church service, a glitzy parade, a fashion show of historic costumes, crafts demonstra-
tions, an air show, rodeos, 3,000 pounds of barbecue beef and cattle take notice - the annual National Cow Calling Contest.
Penni Clark of the Centennial Committee is ready.
"We're in a final countdown "We're in a final countdown
and holding pattern in prepara-
tion for the celebration," Clark and holding pattern in prepara-
tion for the celebration," Clark
said. Clark and her husband, Robert
Clark, have been working since Clark, have been working since
before the start of the year to get Miami residents excited about
their heritage and to have fun doing it.
And the pride shows on the And the pride shows on the
faces of nearly 100 Miami men
who have sprouted beards for the fete. Those clean-shaven males who don't have an exemption certificate will be thrown into a bareface jail in front of the Roberts
County Jail. And to show their commitment to enforcing this temporary "law" Roberts Coun-
ty Sheriff Lando Brown and his


Models, Morris, left, Daugherty and Henderson show dresses. tigating links between Wedtech
and Attorney General Edwin
Meese III and Lyn Nofziger, a
former top political aide to Presiformer top political aide to Presi-
dent Reagan Giuliani said he has forwarded
to Mc Kay all evidence pertaining
to Meese and Nofziger. to Meese and Nofziger.
Federal investigators, mean-
while, a are exploring whether Wedtech money bought the si-
lence of Jessica Hahn about her ence of Jessica Hahn about her
1980 sexual encounter with Jim
Bakker that ted to the PTL found-
er's er's downfall, the Daily News re-
ported today. Law enforcement sources the
newspaper did not identify said part of a $\$ 265,000$ fund set up for
Ms. Hahn may have come from Wedtech money donated by
founder John Mariotta, a bornagain Christian, to the Rev.
Aimee Cortese, a PTL board member and sister of Rep.
Robert Garcia, a target in the
Wedtech case. The News reported Wednesday
That prosecutors had temporarliy shelved plans to seek charges against Garcia, D-N.Y., and his
wife, Jane Lee Garcia, in order to
pursue additional pursue additional evidence.
Cortese may have passed the money to Hahn without Mariot-
ta's knowledge, it said. The inves-
tigators reportedly said they tigators reportedly said they
have been unable to account for
$\$ 60,000 \mathrm{Ms}$. Cortese allegedly re$860,000 \mathrm{Ms}$. Cortese allegedly re-
ceived from Mariotta and Wed-
tech.
Wednesday's indictment accused Biaggi, an 18 -year con-
gressman from the Bronx, of tax evasion, making false state-
ments on financial-disclosure
forms and extorting
s3.6 million See BRIBES, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow VANHooser, Matie Bell - 2:30 p.m., Bry-

 Obituaries





















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 Mrs. Varnell died Wednesday.

She was a longtime Canadian resident and a | Sonsevere |
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| hurvivors include a son, Bill Varnell, Cana |





Hospital


Stock market

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## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no
Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire
runs in the 24 -hour period ending at 7 a m today
Police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for the 24 -hour period ending
WEDNESDAY, June 3
Freddie Dougherty, 1928 N. Banks, reported theft of bicycles from the address.
An 11 -year-old girl reported criminal trespass in the 2100 block of Coffee.
A 9 -year-old boy reported theft of a bicycle from the 1000 block of Ripley.
R.C. McDowell, 1221 S. Wilcox, reported dis-Arrest-City Jail
Jay D. Mize, 53,604 S. Reid, was arrested in the 800 block of West Gordon on warrants alleging and was later released on bond.

## Investments firm must pay

## $\$ 25$ million for inside deals


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 unfar advantages in securities deals.
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## Bribes

 $\begin{array}{lll}310 e S & \begin{array}{l}\text { prove it," Biaggi said Wednes- } \\ \text { day. He has aid the stock pay- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Ehrlich; Peter Neglia, a former } \\ \text { federal Small Business Adminis- }\end{array} \\ \text { worth of stock by threatening to } \\ \text { dents were legal fees paid to his }\end{array}$
$\qquad$
The 69 -year-old former highly The 69-year-old former highly
decorated police officer also was
accused of demanding a $\$ 50,000$
bribe disguised as legal fees.
ments were legal fees paid to his
son Richard's law firm, which the son Richard'si law firm, which the
elder Biaggi founded and now Biags consultant. Biaggi said authorities had reetector test. friend of Neglia, s; Mariotta, and
former Bronx Borough President former Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon, who previously
was indicted in the scandal. All were charged with rackAll were charged with rack-
eteering and racketeering con-
spiracy. spiracy.

## Hakim added that he had asked Zucker to find a way to make an "anonymous" fund diversion to

 way to make an "anonymous" fund diversion toNorth's family, because he knew it was illegal to make a payment directly to a U.S. government employee.
These ef
These efforts were taking place during a two-
year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras.
In other
other developments
Walsh has subpoenaed arms dealer Al Schwimmer to testify before the grand jury investigating
the arms sales to Iran, accordin iar with the case who spoke today to source familof anonymity. Schwimmer, who holds dual U.S. of anonymity. Schwimmer, who holds dual U.S.
and Israeli citizenship, has been an adviser on
technology technology to the Israeli government and is said to
have helped arrange for Israeli arms sales to Iran have helped arrange for Israeti arms sales to Iran
in 1985.
Members of the investigating committees called
Wednesday for the resignation of Assistant SecretWednesday for the resignation of Assistant Secret-
ary of State Eliott Abrams who acknowledgel ary of State Elliott Abrams, who acknowledged
having misled Congress and the public about U.S. government involvement in the weapons resupply effort for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. Abrams
vowed to stay on, but one senator said the hard nosed State Department official was only denying the inevitable. The implications of Hakim's assertion about did not know whether North ever was told that money generated by the operation he was running might be used for the benefit of his family. Hakim said he was motivated by a fondness for North and
by concern that the National Security Council aide's driven work style led him to neglect his
family. family.
He said he once told North, "Ollie, you are a part
of the family for as long as one of us is alive. You need not to worry about your family""
Hakim said he originally conceived $\$ 200,000$ account earmarked for North as a "death benefit,"
a sort of life insurance policy for his family. The
account was created on May 20, 1986, just before
North and other officials traveled to Tehran in an North and oressul attempt to free U.S. hostages.
unsuch
"My intention "My intention was only to help," Hakim said in answer to a question from House counsel John
Nields on whether he had sought intentionally to compromise North by funneling money to him without his knowledge.
d, as expected, that he is hold-
Korel Assets for the benefit ing an account named Korel Assets for the benefit
of Richard V. Secord, the retired Air Force general of Richard V. Secord, the retired Air Force general
who is Hakim's business partner. Secord as testiwho is Hakim's business partuer. Secord has fied that he has renounced all profits from his business dealings in the Iran-Contra affair, and Hakim
confirmed that Secord had told him that in early confirmed that Secord had told him that in eariy
1986. But he said he continued to put money aside 1986. But he said he cont thed account now contains
for Secord anyway and the more than $\$ 1.5$ million.
In all, Hakim's books show the Iran-Contra deal-
ings netted $\$ 9.6$ million that has been distributed ings netted $\$ 9.6$ million that has been distributed
into various accounts, payments and investments for the benefit of himself, Secord, North and another partner, ex-CIA agent Thomas Clines. Clines was credited with $\$ 990,000$, and Hakim with
a total of $\$ 6.8$ million, although a t least $\$ 4$ million of a that was reinvested for the beneefit of "the enter-
trise," as participants called the Iran-Contra in prise,"
itiative.
While participants called the While Hakim provided the most detailed
accounting so far of the money in the Iran-Contra transactions, the information came only from his
ledgers and not directly from bank records. Hakim and Secord still are fighting investigators' efforts to obtain those records through Swiss courts. Hakim said he had entered the initiative more
than two years ago hoping both to make a profit than two years ago hoping both to make a profit
and to help the United States, where he became a and to help the United States, where he became a
naturalized citizen in 1984, and Iran, where he was
born.
He said he understood that both the effort to aid
the Contras and the later effort to free U.S. hosthe Contras and the later effort to free U.S. hos-
tages through arms sales to Iran had been under-
taken at the behest of President taken at the behest of President Reagan. Hakim said Secord gave him that impression.

## Liability

made many changes in court pro-
cedure governing personal injury cedure governing personal injury
and damage suits. Those filing groundless or harassment suits would be punished. No one could
recover damages if found more than 50 percent responsible for in-
juries or damages because of
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { suit, the claimant could recover } & \text { chief House } \\ \text { only if less than } 60 \text { percent re- } \\ \text { sponsible. Defenandents more } & \text { controversy. } \\ \text { A nother }\end{array}$ numerous changes in law make $\begin{array}{ll}\text { than } 20 \text { percent responsible could } & \text { numerous changes in law cover } \\ \text { ing liability insurance in Texas, }\end{array}$ be made to pay all other damages
if the other defendants were unable to pay..
"There will be bills down the
road to clarify what road to clarify what we are doing
today but this is a big step," said
Rep. Mike Toomey,

## Miami

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Kara Peirce, Susie Rhodes, TamKara Peirce, Susie Rhodes, Tam-
bra Rogers, Trayce Scott, Bran-
dee Stribling, Stacy Smith, Kay dee Stribling, Stacy Smith, Kay
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A softball
A softball tournament also be-
gins Friday and will run through gins Friday
the weekend.
After the models clear the run-
way, celebrants will line Main Street for a street dance.
The merrymaking resumes at 9
a.m. Saturday withthe opening of
the Roberts County Museum, which will offer demonstrations in historic crafts. Clark and her
daughter Jennifer will demonstrate soap making. Conner Hicks
demonstrates arrowhead chipping and Miami art teacher Karon Bonnell demonstrates pot-
tery making. Miami Postmaster


## City briefs

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Ann. Wére the same age now.
LARGE GARAGE Sale 2 235
Charles. Friday-Saturday.
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Show, 8 p.m. Mexican Burger,
French Fries, Armadillo Eggs,
su Stage Stop. Adv

| play in the museum where he will cancel letters with a special postmark |  |
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 Garn, Miami, Saturday, June .
MEXICAN DINNER for the PAMPA TOASTMASTER $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Stage Stop. } 11: 30 \text { to } 0 \text { 4:00 p.m. } & \text { alm. Preting Friday, June } 5,6: 3 \\ \text { Adults } \$ 4.00 \text {, children } \$ 2.00 & \text { Adv } & \text { nado Crivate Dining Room, Coro }\end{array}$

Robert Charles Lay, 38, White Deer, was
arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safe ty in the 200 block of West Brown on a charge of
driving while intoxicated.

As part of the settlement, Kidder neither admit-
ted or denied the charges but said it would never
again violate federal securities-fraud laws, Dow again violate
Jones said.
Kidder Peabody spokesman Hubh Covington did not return two telephono calls seeking comment.
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The SEC's comploint stemmed from admission
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who pleaded guily to criminal charges $i n$ hho ple deded guilty to criminal charges in
February

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warm Friday
with a high near 8. Low
tonight near 50. Southerly tonight near near 85. Southerly
winds at 5 to 15 mph. High
Wind Wednesday, 72 ; low this morn-
ing, 9 . Pa mpa received a
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REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly fair
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cloudy through isolated to widely scattered
thunderstorms thunderstorms mainly south.
Lows tonight mostly in the 50 s except mid 60 s valleys of
southwest. Highs Friday in the southest. Highs Friday in the
80s except mid 90 Big Bend. North Texas-Clear to part-
ly cloudy skies tonight and Fri-
day with a chance of showers day with a a chance of showers
and thunderstorms south. and thunderstorms south
Lows 0 .
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storms tonight, more numer storms tonight, more numer-
ous central. Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the 80 except 908 inland
south Friday. Lows south Friday. Lows mid and
upper in the 60s, 70 s along the
coast.
EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday
West Texas - Sunny day

and fair at night, except for isolated afternoon and evening tains of southwest Texas Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs mid 80s to
around 90 . Lows upper 50 s to lower 60s. Permian basin and
Concho Valley, highs mid Concho Valley, highs mid 80s
to near 90 . Lows lower to mid 6os. Far. West, highs lower to
mid 90s. Lows in lower 60s.

## Open meetings bill awaits governor's decision



Thunderstorms still threatening the rain-soaked Hill Country SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A slow-moving thunder-
storm system blamed for two deaths after it ravHill Country today, officials said.
About 150 people evacuated from About 150 people evacuated from their homes in Medina County Sheriff's dispatcher. Larry Eblen, a forecaster with the National inches of rain was poss
Antonio. "There's an upper-level disturbance sitting over
the Hill Country, just rotating around,", Eblen
said "It's not moving. That's what has us so concerned. We don'at feel the situation is over yet.",
Sandra Rodriguez, 20, died about $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Wednesday when high waters swept her car into a
drainage ditch northwest of downtown San Ant drainage ditch northwest of downtown San Anto-
nio, fire department spokesman Tom Garcia said.
The submerged car traveled about 100 yards through the canal before spees abing to a stop. 100 yards
"She couldn't get out of the car and rescuers couldn't get to her," Garcia said.
Patrick Alan Rodd, 32 was killed about 9 a.m.
when he stepped off a city bus and attempted to $\qquad$ School keeps 'Death of a Salesman'

SWEENY (AP) - English teachers at a loca
high school will continue using "Death of a
Salesman" despite a parent's claim that the Salesman despite a parent's claim that the
play undermined the proper education of youth
through excessive use of profane language. The Sweeny Independent School District
Board also set up a committee of teachers and administrators to review the play, written in
1499 by Arthur Miller, and other books used as supplemental class reading.
Tuesday at a special meeting

A splendid time is guaranteed
Off Beat
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under provisions of the Texas Nonprofit
Corporation Act because they were to Corporation Act because they were tax-
exempt operations conneted to church.
The bill sailed through the Senate on that chamber's uncontested calendar
But House opposition bumped the bil But House opposition bumped the bill sure died Friday night under a rules A bill by Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont that would have opened to the public that would have opened to the public neys died in committee. Krier, R-San A bill by Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San
Antonio, passed and would allow law
enforcement enforcement agencies to withhold
photos of officers in cases where their photos of officers in cases where their
lives or safety could be endangered. As lives or safety could be endangered. As of the photos in cases where an officeare is
indicted or involved in a civil service indicted or
proceeding.


A San Antonio firefighter pulls the body of a drainage ditcch by high waters Wednesday. Attorneys trim down murder trial panel SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Attorneys have trimmed Wednesday to decide the fate of a policeman accused of slaying They will trim that number to 12 today and begin a fellow patrolman suspected of vigilante acts. Farrell Tucker, 36, is charged in the slaying of allegedly planned to kill law enforcement official he blamed for ruining his career.
Sixty people were summoned to appear for jury

Mayor Henry Cisneros, City Manager Lou Fox and other former and current police officials have pected to last three weeks. Tucker has been on suspension since his indict


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## Viewpoints

## The 円ampa News

EVER STRIING FOR THE TOP O TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO UVE
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This newspoper is dedicoted to furnishing informotion to
our reoders so that they con beetter promote and preserve their
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Freedom is neithe license nor onorchyy. It is control and
sovereignty of oneself) no more, no less. 1 I , thus, consistent
with the coveting commandment
Louise flecther
Publisher

## Opinion

Push made to grab greater sales taxes
There's more than a simple lust for money behind the spate of bills in Congress seeking o subject catalog and shopping-club sales to state sales-tax collectio requirements. But not much more not be required to collect taxes on sales unless the company has a business presence in the home state o the purchaser. The ruling didn't relieve customers of
the obligation to pay the sales tax - it just meant that it wasn't up to the merchant to be the state's collection agent.
The practical effect, however, was that taxes went weren't about to send the government a check after every purchase and the states had no alternative
method for collecting the taxes. Twenty years later they still don't. Instead, they've come crying to Con gress, hoping to force the mail-order houses into the
tax-collection busines. tax-colection business
Speaking recently before the House Ways and
Means subcommittee on traditional businesses, Illinois Gov. James Thompson tried to paint the issue a one of fairness to local merchants, who do have to ac
as tax collectors. According to Thompson, direct marketing companies currently represent about 1 mercent of the nation's retail sales, a figure expected to grow to 20 percent by 1990. "It clearly is now a signifi-
cant threat to our local merchants," the governor tes tified.
To be sure, there is a definite attraction to avoidin the sales tax on high-priced items such as furniture. number of mailorder outets make that a part of their has more to do with the increased use of toll-free television numbers, credit-card promotions, and televisio
shopping clubs than with sales-tax avoidance. The potential for increased sales-tax revenue is,
however, a big issue with state governments. Accord ing to the advisory Committee on Intergovernmenta estimated $\$ 1.5$ billion in mail-order sales taxes tha The issue is really more a matter of state and loca governments feeling greedy than of fairness or the
inability of local merchants to find ways to compete with modern mail-order technology
Bills by Reps. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota and overrule the Supreme Court's decision, turning mail
order businessmen into states. last thing we need is more tax collectors.
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## James J. Kilpatrick

## Nation's soul stays cleaner

WASHINGTON-In a dull week not long ago,
when hard news was dawdling at an ebb tide, when hard news was dawdling at an enb tide, story that is known in the trade as a thumbsuckr. Such articles, the desperate resort of editorial writers everywhere, also are known as
evergreens and think pieces. Time's contribution to the art of omphaloskepsis had to do with "America's search for its moral bearings."
Concluded Time's Walter Shapiro: "Hyp Concluded Time's Walter Shapiro: "Hypoc-
risy, betrayal and greed unsettle the nation's risy, betrayal and greed unsettle the nation's
soul...America finds itself wallowing in a moral morass.
That
That reference to "the nation's soul" identi-
fied the piece instantly as a thumbsurkr, bit fied the piece instantly as a thumbsucker, but
this was something more. What it was, was mostly hokum. elegy began. But in this scandal-scarred spring elegy began. But in this scandal-scarred spring,
it is a bitter and despondent morning: "Lamentation is in the air, and clay feet litter the
ground." At every hand Time sees moral laxity ground." At every hand Time sees moral laxity
and uncontrolled avarice. The Reagan administration holds the view that "wealth is the mea-
sure of all men." A sleaze factor has infected society. Time paints "a portrait of impropriety society. Time paints "a portrait of impropriety
on a grand scale." In brief, the nation has lost its
moral compass and is moral compass and is headed for the ultimate
bowwows. Farewell to all that has been honorable, virtuous and wholesome! Degradation abounds! Let us hand Mr. Shapiro a towel. Sure, plenty of things are wrong in the United
States today. There has never been a time in our history when a litany of woes could not be sung. One would have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to

## be concerned today about drug abuse, teen-age <br> denounced "government by plutocracy." What can be said for the nation's soul in an era of

 pregnancy, persistent poverty, racial tensionand the shortcomings of American education Conservatives especially are disapppointed and disgusted by the sorry behavior of many Reaga a ppowintees. As the Prayer Book used to
say, we bewail our manifold sins and wicked-
ness, and there is ness, and there is no health in us.
But Time's But Time'se perception of a "'moral morass"
needs to be put in perspective. None of our con needs to be put in perspective. None of our con-
temporary failings approaches those offense that have stained the American past. As Justice
Thurgood Marshall recently reminded us, the Thurgood Marshall recently reminded us, the
very Constitution that we are venerating this summer gave its explicit sanction to huma slavery. A century and a half ago, Americans engaged in the systematic slau
expulsion of the Indian tribes.
Moral morass? For decades after the Civil War, states both North and South maintained public systems of racial segregation. Legisla-
tors and public officials conspired to deny black people a right to vote. In the South, Jim Crow was king in the West, we shuffled off Indians to
reservations and let them rot. Against this reservations and let them rot. Against this
wretched record, James Watt's pathetic racial jokes of 1983 can scarcely be heard. Time cites examples of contemporary venal-
ity and supposes that these are measures of ity and supposes that these are measures of
radically declining values. Bosh! The greed of an Ivan Boesky differs only in degree, not in
kind from the greed of the Vanderbilts and Morkind, from the greed of the V anderbilts and Mor
gans. Theodore Roosevelt long ago warne gans. Theodore Roosevelt long ago warned
against a life of "swollen, slothful ease." He
condemned "malefactors of great wealth" and
an be said for the nation's sweat shops and child labor? Much of Times dismal diagnosis is based upon citation of illegality or impropriety in high peddlers in this corner, but perspective is everyhing. Some of us went through our formative years in the long dark night of prohibition. The examples of our parents and etders were exam-
ples of pervasive scorn for the law. It was a period of rampant corruption. The petty frauds and shady deals of Ti
pale by comparison.
Yes, there is some empirical evidence Yes, there is some empirical evidence of
changes in some moral values. During the ' 60 s and ros, the Census Bureau found a fourfold ncrease in the number of common-law mar-
riages. Bastardy has soared, and the bearing of ilegeg. Bastardy has soared, and the bearing oo $y$ and fidelity seem no longer to be widely revered. But it is a fair inquiry to ask if adultery is
more prevalent today than it was in the time of more prevalent today than it was in the time of
Grover Cleveland. There is reason to believe that the more things change, the more they stay he same.
As a newspaperman, I have been worrying
ver the nation's soul for nearly 50 years. over the nation's soul for nearly 50 years. Be-
lieve me, I know no more than I knew as a cub reporter. What I do know is that America is blessed by millions of good, honorable officials, ter America than the America I was born in, and ter America than the Am
the best is yet to come.


## Let blacks choose their political agenda

| Black conservatives evoke two reactions from me. <br> First, the term itself is an oxymoron. <br> or a Baptist," a distinguished Nomocrat scholar impishly told me 40 years ago, "has been tampered with." <br> Not only have black conservatives been "tampered with," their burgeoning respectability in the American po- litical dialogue is enhancing their ability to tamper with their ebonyhued landsmen. <br> My second reaction, however, is that all Americans benefit from their efforts. |
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One new effort is an 80-page pam-
phlet, "Critital ssues. A Conserva-
tive Agenta for Black Americans."
Pubished by Published by the WWasherington, D.C.,
conservative think tank The Foundation, the e pampliet is an exxeceIent analysis that is bound to generate
some light, but, I suspect, a lot more
heat Black conservatives, are like ex-
communists, ex-whores, and borncommunists, ex-whores, and born-
aghin Cristians. They think the
whole worid should be reordered in Yeir image. "Critical Isues." as they say in
the ghetto, "is sayin' somethin." Order a copy and read it.
Editited by Joseph Perkins, a black
editorial writer for The Wall Street


Their current guru is Harvard
economist, Glenn Ccu L. Lury, whose bo-
sessivive bellicosity is exceeded only by his capacity for polarization. Yet, Loury, as anl the writers in
"Critical Issues," "Critical Isssues," appropriately fo-:
cuses on one theme $\frac{\text { self-help. }}{\text { Blacks must }}$ do more for But for now, the black community.
, represented by over 5,000 over-
whelmingly Democratic black elected officials (congresspersons, mayors
and ftate
isn't paying and municipal officias), In thaying much attention to conem. them
In ge, let them stop what the sla
led, talkin' at the big gate."

## If we had another chance

I appreciate him even more. I listened to Skip and wondered, as I often have, what it would be like if my father were I'm sure we would go to some ball games together, and he would be an incredible source and he told them relentlessly. I could do some things for him now I couldn't Io cor him before.
I could bring some
I could bring some comfort and stability to his life. I could take him on trips and I could introput my arms around him and tell him how much I love him.
I said to $S k i p$ Carey, "You ought to get down I said to Skip Carey, "You ought to get down
on your knees every day and be thankful you've got your dad. Fathers and sons are special." Skip agreed.
I went home that night and couldn't get to old soldier a long time gone.
Holy cow, as Harry would say. What I'd give Holy cow, as H
to have him back


## Iraqi pilot believed USS Stark was in war zone

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Iraqi pilot who opened fire on the USS Stark
target Persian Guif was inside a free-fire winced his zone, target was inside a free-fire war zone,
even though the United States has clear ."The it wasn't, the Pentagon says. and Ireqis versionsol of what occurred in the attack on USS Stark concerns the exact locations of both the Iraqi Mirage
F-1 and USS Stark throughout the F-1 and USS Stark throughout the in a report on the May 17 attack that
claimed the lives of 37 U S claimed the lives of 37 U.S. seamen. "The Iraqis maintain that their air-
craft fired two missiles at a maritime target located in the Iranian-Declared Exclusion Zone. They consider mariime shipping in this zone to be legititargets
"The United States remains certain
that the wealth of position data ... conhat the wealth of position data, ....on-
firm that the Iraqi $F-1$ struck USS Stark while she was approximately 12 nautical miles (13.8 statute miles) to the west
of the Iranian-Declared Exclusion of the Iranian-Declared Exclusion
Zone" -up to $28 \%$ miles away from the Zone"- up to 283 miles away fro
position reported by the Iraqis.
The dispute over the ship's location was spelled out in a four-page report that compares the U.S. and Iraqi chro-
nologies of the attack on the guided nologies of the
missile frigate.
The Pentagon said the document was part of a much broader, classified was port prepared by Rear Adm. David Rogers, whe theaded a team of U.S. offi-
cials that recently returned from Baghdad.
In related

- Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., chairman of the House armed services subucom-
mittee investigating the Stark attack said some of the ship's crew members eventually could face charges.
Based on five Pentagon briefings the attack, "I would not be at all surprised if there might not be charges against one or more members of the
are crew, Nichois said. Nichols said he and Rep. Les Aspn, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Ser
vices Committee, may cancel a trip vahrain to interview Stark crewmen a because four of the ship's officers, in-
cluding the captain have retained attorneys and refused to answer ques tions from committee staff members. Nichols said that following a briefing
from the committee staff and Rogers on

> Wednesday, he's convinced the Stark
could have reacted to the Iraqi plane
had the captain had the captain chosen to do so. He said
he has heard nothing to suggest a se rious equipment failure on the ship or to
indic indicate the ship's orders prevented it
from responding to an attack -National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci told reporters traveling with President Reagan to Venice, Italy, that
the president will press the U.S. allies the president will press the U.S. allies
attending the economic summit "for attending the economic summit "for
greater coordination, cooperation and
support in the Persian Gulp," support in the Persian Guif Persian Gulf roughly in half, running Persian Guilf roughly in half, running tom, and includes the eastern sections
of the waterway closest to the Iranian coast. Iran attacks commercial ship-
ping outside the zone, while Iraq
line.
Although itacks on ships inside the Although it does not say so explicitly, the Pentagon report contains nothing to dispute Iraqi claims that the attack on mistaken identity. The Reagan admimistration has accepted that explanation. The report offers no judgments about the performance of the "Iraqi pilot. It"
notes only that he was "experienced" and relied solely on his radar and navigation systems during the night
flight to conclude the Stark was a bona fide target.
Rogers' report also did not attempt to
assess the performance of assess the performance of the Stark's thew subbect of a separate military board
of inquiry.

## U.S. companies resist call

## to pull out of South Africa

WASHINGTON(AP)-Business leaders and the Reagan administration say they do not agree with ompanies to pull out of South Africa within nine Sullivan whose 10-year-old principals of raciard member U.S. businesses operating in South Africa have een adopted by 125 companies, said Wednesday "In spite for stronger action. change and justice within South Africa cries for against blacks grows,"' said the Baptist minister rom Philadelphia.
His impassioned plea was hardly embraced by a
council of businesses operating in South Africa council of businesses operating in South Africa,
which said their continued presence remains the best hope for social change.
"We owe a great debt to Leon Sullivan, but we will now have to carry out the Sullivan principles
without Sullivan," said Allan Murray, chief execuive officer of Mobil Corp. and co-chairman of the
U.S. Corporate Council on South Africa. U. At. Corporate Council on South Africa.
At the State Department. spokesman Charles Redman said that while the United States has "enormous respect for Rev. Sullivan and the work for U,S. companies to pull out of South Africa.
Sullivan said it is time to go beyond the principles he laid down, which included integration of company facilities, equal employment practices,
equal pay, training for nonwhites, an increase in
black managers and improved living conditions for employees.
He said the U.S. government should impose an economic embargo against South Africa. United States to sever diplomatic relations "until statutory apartheid is ended and blacks have a clear commitment for equal political rights."
More than 100 American companies have sold their South African subsidiaries over the last 18 months.
The business council, composed of 104 chief ex-
ecutive officers of companies that signed the Sulliecutive officers of companies that signed the Sulli-
van principles, expressed "protound regre") van principles, expressed "profound regret" that
Sullivan had proposed complete disinvestment. However, the group issued a steering committee statement that said member companies would continue to comply with his principles.
Sullivan, a minister with a quick wit and a boom-
ing voice, in 1971 became the first black member of ing voice, in 1971 became the first black member of mediately to have General Motors withdraw from South Africa, but settled instead for having GM anduct, later adopted by other companies.
At the State Department, Redman said, "De-
spite the difficulties on the ground in South Africa spe firmly believe the the ground in South Africa, we firmly believe that it is now more important
than ever for U.S. firms to stay and work for an end
to apartheid."

Agency: Foreign trade adjustment thwarted by Reagan administration WASHINGTON (AP) - The primary federal adapt to foreign competition is being prevented tration efforts to abolish it, according to an independent gover.ment agency.
The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment said today that Trade Adjustment Assistance could provide the long-term retraining and in-
depth technical advice needed by workers and by small and medium-sized manufacturers losing out to imports.
But to do so, the agency said, Congress will have
to force the Labor and Commerce departments to provide the aid in a more timely manner and pay greater attention to the needs of indiviudal workers and companies.
To do the job right - providing unemployment ompensation checks averaging $\$ 150$ a week for up to 12 or 18 months while workers are being re-
trained-could require a 10 -fold increase in spend-

High level protest


Kenn Hollis, 28, of Toronto, works to salvage ator now under construction. The banner a protest banner high atop the Ambassador
Bridge in Detroit Wednesday. Hollis and "Mayor Young, More Cancer is not the
Answer, Stop Detroit's Incinerator, Greenanother Greenpeace actist wise protesting peace

## Bush says he will beat myth

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An optimistic Vice Presi-
dent George Bush is predicting he will beat what he $\begin{gathered}\text { paign to succeed the president he served with. } \\ \text { Bush, who is riding a growing front-runner sta }\end{gathered}$
 quest for the presidency. The Martin Van Buren myth is going to fall in 1988," Bush declared Wednesday night at a $\$ 1,000$ a-plate fund-raising dinner attended by Gov.
George Deukmejian and actor George Hamilton. Van Buren, whose term ran from 1837 to 1841
tus in the Repubtury Plaza Hotel that not enough vice presidents had tried to get the big job.
The vice president said he will base his campaign for the presidency on the accomplishments paign for the presidency on the accomplishments
of President Reagan, his would-be predecessor "In the Bush family, loyalty is not a liability," he

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ing, from about $\$ 200$ milion a year to $\$ 2$ billion, the The Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) prog-
ram was enacted by Congress in 1962 but received scant attention until the United States began running trade deficits in the 1980s.
The Reagan adminstration
eveloping global economy makes determination of eligibility increasingly difficult and arbitrary has been trying to abolish the aid program for
businesses since 1982 and the one for workers since 1985. Congress has rejected repeal of the progr In its 67 -page report today, the non-partisan
Office of Technology Assessment Office of Technology Assessment carefully
avoided coming down definitively on one side or the other. But it said that under President Reagan's proposed new billion-dollar program for combining all job-retraining programs under one umbrella, im-
port-displaced workers would lose many of the be-
nefits for which they now qualify.

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Fanfini points the way for Reagan at Venice airport.

Reagan relaxes near Venice in preparation for summit

VENICE, Italy (AP) - President Reagan, on
the first day of what was to have been a state the first day of what was to have been a state
visit to Italy, relaxed at an elegant villa, looking visit oltaly, relaxed at an elegant villa, looking
forward, like any tourist, to seeing fabled Followin Following an eight-hour flight from Washing
ton aboard Air Force One, Reagan arrived witt his wife, Nancy, just before midnight Wednes day local time and was welcomed at a brie
ceremony by Prime Minister Amintore Fanfan and a military honor guard.
Afterward, the Reagans. were flown by heli-
coptertothe 45 -room, luxury Vill a Condul copter to the 45-room, luxury villa Condulmer i Venies's countryside which has been reserve
exclusively for the White House entourage fo
five nights five nights.
Aside from
with Pope John Paul II, the president will not leave the villa before he moves into Venice or Monday for summit talks with the leaders o
Britain, France, Canada, West German Japan and Italy.
Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater
said Mrs. Reagan had visited Venice once be said Mrs. Reagan had visited Venice once be-
fore, as a 14 year-old girl with her parents, but fore, as a 14 year-old girl with her parents, bu
that it was the president's first trip to the lagoon
city of 117 islands. city of 117 islands.
The president said he looks forward to
seeing Venice and sharing the canals with Mrs. seeing Venice and sharin
Reagan," Fitzwater said

After the collapse of Italy's government, off leagan to make a full-blown state visit, with ot of fanfare, in the closing days of a nation So Reagan scrapped the state visit entirel So Reagan scrapped the state visit entirely
nd came to Venice instead of Rome, with littl do except rest, adjust to the six-hour tim next week's summit.
Responding to stories that have gotten a lot o attention in Italy, Fitzwater acknowledged tha queen-sized bed made for the Reagans for storage in Lisbon and sent to Venice for the president and his wife.
"The Reagans were not aware of that and did
not ask for any special accommodations," Fitz water said
Similarly, presidential aide Bill Henkel de ned reports that horses had been shipped from ack riding. "No riding," heagaid to go horse Given the change in Reagan's agenda, to aides delayed their trip. White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. and Treasury Secret ary James Baker III will not arrive until Fri-
day, while Secretary of State George P. Shultz is day, while Secretary of State

Popular big band leader Sammy Kaye dead of cancer at 77

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) - Sammy
Kaye, who took a "Swing and Sway" seund from campus night spot to be
come one of the most popular leaders o we big band era, has died of cancer. He Kaye, who was famous for such hits
"Harbor Lights"" and ""There as "Harbor Lights" and "There Will
Never Be Another You" in his 50 - year career, died Tuesday night at Valley Hospital here, his publicist Gary Stevens said.
A wake was scheduled for today in New York City and funeral services will
take place Friday at St. Jean Baptiste

Roman Cathoic Church, also in New
York City.
Kaye's biggest hit might have been something he composed on the spur of the moment.
The day was Dec 7. 1941, and The day was Dec. 7. 1941, and Kaye
and his band were performing their and his band were performing their
weekly "Sunday Serenade" show on
NBC Re NBC Radio when the program was interrupted by the news flash of the
Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor. "Everyone was listening to Sammy's music when the news of the attack was made," said Stevens. "Sammy was so
touched by the news of the attack that

he went home and wrote the song "Re- member Pearl Harbor." The song, which Stevens described as War II, was released eight of World and sold more than one million copies

Stevens said Stevens said. Kaye had came to New York in 1938
and immedial with an act that was called "Sopularity with an act that was called "Swing and
Sway with Sammy Kaye," Stevens said. On Ohi An Ohio native who became a long-
time resident of New York City, Kaye
rams on all three television networks in
the 1950s. "The Sammy Kaye Show" had a yearlong run on CBS beginning in 1951, aired on NBC from August to September 1953 , and moved to $A B C$
from 1958-59. from 1958-59.
In 1954, Ka
In 1954, Kaye appeared on ABC's
game show "So You Want to Lead a
Band." Members Bame show so You Want to Lead a
Bembers of the studio audience were chosen to lead the band and the
winner was selected by the audience. Winner was selected by the audience.
Kaye, born Samuel Zarnocay Jr. near Cleveland, excelled as an athlete. After

Ohio University as the state low-hurdle However, he dropped college athlecivil engineering. To help pay his tuition, Kaye organized his first Swing and Sway Band and opened the Varsity Inn, campus dine-and-dance spot. It was more than half a century.
Besides "Harbor Lights", in 1950, his
ther major hits included "' .addy", in other major hits included "Daddy" in
1941 and "There Will Never Be Another 1941 and "There.
You" in 1942 .

## Britain closes Iranian consulate

LONDON (AP) - Britain closed an Iranian consulate today and ordered five diplomats to Tehran over the to a head a sharp dispute with in the Iranian capital. Britain had accused Iran of trumping up diplomat in Iran, who was abducted and held for ${ }^{2}$ 4 hours last Thursday. It repeatedly expressed impatience at Iran's failure to explain why it nat was beaten by his abductors. The top Iranian diplomat in London, Charge d'Affaires Moham mad Akhoudzadeh Basti, was summoned to the Foreign Office today and told
that the Iranian consulate in the northern city of Mat the iranian consulate in the northern city of
Manchester would be closed and that its five Mafchester would be closed and that its five
sthembers had a week to leave Britain.
The move does not affect the standing of the The move does not affect the standing of the

The five ordered to leave include Ali Qassemi, in Manchester next Thursday on charges of sho plifting, reckless driving and assaulting of sho plifting, reckless driving and assaulting a police
officer who was trying to arrest him. Instead of appearing in court, Qassemi will have to leave Britain.
Sir Patrick Wright, the permanent underSir Patrick Wright, the permanent under-
ecretary in the Foreign Office, told Basti that the government was gravely concerned at the reatment of Chaplin in Tehran, the Foreign Wright told Basti the Iranians were trying to ink legal action against Chaplin with the case gainst Qassemi in Manchester. This is as unacceptable as it is futile," the
Foreign Office quoted Wright as telling Basti.
"The "The Iranian government must bear the full
responsibility for this lamentable episode," responsibility for this lamentable episode,"
Wright was quoted as telling Basti.

Governors to sign bridge contract on dam DENISON (AP) - When the
governors of Texas and Oklahogovernors of Texas and Oklaho-
ma meet atop the Lake Texoma dam to sign a contract for a new
bridge over the Red River, the giant border lake will be at it
highest level in three decades. Ironically. Texas Gov. Bill Cle-
Ines
ments and Oklahoma Gov. Henry ments and Oklahoma Gov. Henry
Bellmon's meeting Saturday is nthe
only time Lake Texoma has crested over the dam spillway,
Heavy rains on the giant lake's Heavy rains on the giant lake's
watershed have filled it to its watershed have filled it to its
second highest level in history
and it is expected to rise within 4 and it is expected to rise within
or 5 feet of the spillway Friday
Army Corps of Engineers offiarmy Corps of Engineers offi"Our meeting is indicative of
the cooperation and friendship hat exists between our states, eased in Austin. statement re ridge not only will benefit our respective citizens, but it will
literally reinforce the link be-
twen tween our two states."
The bridge will span the river
north of Denison and Nurant, Okla., on U.S. Highway 75, said Howard Smith, Texas Department of Highways and
Transportation resident engineer for Grayson County.
"We've been considering it for a year," Smith said, noting that out 12 feet west of the existing tructure about a mile downtream from the dam. ject to approval by Oklahoma
and the Federal Highway Admi and the Federal Highway Admiaistration. The cost of the struc-
ure will be split between the two states.
Lake Texoma's water leve them swollen Red and Washita rivers poured into the lake.
The fow slowed to about a 320,000 cfs rate Tuesday, said George Robbins, a hydrologist in "Unless we get more rain there is no chance at this time
that Texoma will reach the 640 -

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Jury to get sex-for-leniency case

FORT WORTH (AP) - Defense attorneys say
the prostitutes who testified against a state district judge in his sex-for-leniency trial are liars and the Prosecutorasnt proved its case. ity but about abuse of power. are accused Cave, a lawyer and bail bondsman are accused of conspiring to coerce women prob-
ationers into having sex with Cave in exchange for
more lenien "This is a complex ca Hill said. ""The jury at this point really know which laws they're supposed to apply in the
case." The $4 / 2$-week trial has featured a stream of con-


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Does a falling dollar attract or scare foreign investors?


Christine Egger, owner of a strawberry Egger says a shortage of pickers will cause farm on Sauvie Island, near Portland, Ore,
displays some of the berries from her field.
Judge orders CUT YOUR COOLING COST NASA to release Challenger tape
$\underset{\text { WASHINGTON (AP) }}{\text { Wederal judge ordered NASA on }}$ Wednesday to release the cockpit tape-recording of the ill-fated
shuttle Challenger crew's last words.
U.S. District Judge Norma
Holloway Johnson agreed with arguments by attorneys for The
New York Times that the New York Times that the tape
"contains no information about the astronauts or any of their family members," and therefor

The U.S. government had sought to deny the newspaper's
request for the tape, contending request for the tape, contendin
its release "will cause the fam
lies to relive this incident." MALCOLM 665-1841 HINKLE

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By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - In day one of the post-
Volcker economic age, the stock and bond markets opened "unexpectedly" higher, bringing a sense of relief to many market commentators and inves
tors. But some other theorists wondered why the in
flux of buy orders should have excited anyone flux of buy orders should have excited anyone,
suggesting there is a huge difference in perception On one side of the great gap is an extremel popular view that a dollar whose price is falling
relative to other currencies scares relative to other currencies scares away both
domestic and foreign investors in U.S. securities, and threatens recession.
In fact, say those who hold the view, a jolt to In fact, say those who hold the view, a jolt
dollar stability, such as the decision by Paul Volc doliar stabiity, such as the decision by Paul Volc-
ker to retire as chairman of the Federal Reserve
Board, conceivably could cause investors to dump their securites. gap. Doesn't a weaker dollar make U.S. exports more competitive, and foreign exports to the United States less competitive? Isn't that good for
shares of American companies? Adherents of this view suggest a lower dollar is likely to attract, not repel, foreigners. Doesn't it
make American companies stronger? And doesn't
it mean shares in American companies can be
bought at lower prices? prices? year, Mongang Guaranty Trust, highly regarded is arrency matters, called attention to segarded in lar myths and misconceptions about how the marketplace works.
"Sloppy reason
conomists stated in the Mall to prevalent," its Quarterly. It classified as myth the notionomic declining dollar would cause foreigners to abandon In increases demand and reduces, a price decline buyers move in when prices drop. And a dollar costly to foreigne course, makes dollar assets less Why, therefore, should they abandon the U.S securities marsels, or abandon any U.S. inve
ments of any sort?
"The far more likely development is that investor appetities for dollar assets would increase as terms," said the Morgan economists. "That is the way markets work.
Investment analyst John Dessauer, publisher of Dessauer's Journal, argues that history demons-
trates markets work as depicted by Morgan.

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[^0]Baby gorilla keeps adoptive parents busy

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|  | BROWNSVILLE (AP) - In a world wher having one mother who cares is a blessing, having nine devoted parents would be no thing short of miraculous. <br> Six months ago, zookeepers decided to ter minate parental rights for Katanga, the only Zoo, because she wasn't taking care of he gent gorilla mom, Penney, the baby gorilla got nine human parents in the trade-off. <br> "She wasn't real attentive," Jerry Stones, curator of mammals at the zoo, said of Katanga. "She'd get a little rambunctious and there was just too much at risk. <br> The risk was that Katanga would kill Pen ney. Neglect and rejection aren't uncommon problems with newborn animals, but in thi instance, the zookeepers decided the baby's Gorillas have disappeared from many o cause of illegal paoching and human en croachment <br> Currently, 106 facilities around the world tivity, said Becky Faulk, development assis tant at the zoo. As of 1985, 42 of these facilitie were in the United States. There are no accurate There are no accurate estimates of how the early '70s, primatologists calculated there were approximately 10,000 lowland gorillas and 600 mountain gorillas out of captivity. Experts believe the numbers have dropped appreciably since then. Primate specialist Dian Fossey was mur dered by poachers in December of 1985 in Rwanda, where she had spent 19 years in poachers in their attempts to kill "her goril |
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| 'We're fighting for the same thing nes said. "We're just dealing in differ nospheres. We're both trying to see th th ... Penney's our future as far as raisi rillas.' <br> Penney's "atmosphere" is a 4-by-4-b ss-walled incubation unit in the childre Soon after she was born, she spent s in the unit and her nights with Ston his wife, Cindy, who supervises the c n's zoo. <br> or her first four months, Penney would ne in the car with the Stoneses at the end ir working day. Once home, Penney wo eive her bottles of Isomil formula uld also watch TV and cuddle with neses. <br> It was a big responsibility," said M nes. "It wasn't any different from a $n$ baby. All she could do was eat, sleep a ke messes in her diapers. <br> She's like my own kid," said Stones, w two grown sons from a previous m ge. "If anything happened, I'd cry. I'd f art. I'd stayed up late with her nights 's my pride and joy. <br> tones admits he has a soft spot for all p <br> tes, but he is especially fond of gorill <br> rillas were the first animals he work <br> h in his first zoo job, and he eventua <br> th until she gave birth. "She had it a <br> over and laid it on my chest,"' he sa gentle, gorillas." <br> The Stoneses aren't the only ones who <br> attached to Penney. Whenever she stay <br> neses began leaving her overnight, a te |
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Guerra, who works in the nursery with
Mrs. Stones, and Garcia, a night watchman, Mrs. Stones, and Garcia, a night watchman,
agree that Penney is just like a daughter.
Guerra has grown children and enjoys
playing with, feeding and exercising the playing with, feeding and exercising the
baby. Garcia also has two toddlers at home, baby. Garcia also has two toddlers at home,
but he says Penney is just one more, just the same as his own.
He gives her afternoon and evening feedings every four hours, and he says that she is
often alert and waiting for him at feeding often alert and waiting for him at feeding
time. He, Guerra and the Stoneses have no time. He, Guerra and the Stoneses have no
doubt that Penney recognizes them all and
can discern one from the other. can discern one from the other.
Guerra held the active gorilla adoringly in
the crook of his arm and made faces at her as he tipped the bottle into her mouth. Penney looked up at Garcia's face and stroked his
head with her feet. He rocked her gently and cooed.
The adoptive parents say they wouldn't
give up their time with Penney for anything give up their time with Penney for anything,
despite the lengthy precautions they have to despite the lengthy precautions they have to
undertake to care for her. Before entering the nursery area, they
must wash their shoes in a foot bath. The must wash their shoes in a foot bath. They
wear ceean white lab coats before holding wear clean white lab coats before holding
Penney, and they have to make sure that everything they give her is kept separate from the other animals' possessions. Germs are a big problem for baby gorillas,
who are susceptible to all human infant diswho are susceptible to all human infant dis-
eases. Penney has been vaccinated against eases. Pennerculosis, tetanus and diptheria.
polio, tuber
She can easily colter She can easily catch viral infections, so any-
one with a cold or flu who comes into contact one with a cold or flu who comes i
with her needs to wear a mask.
"Never" is when the Stoneses say Penney will become immune to human ailments. "Flus and TBs will kill a gorilla," Mrs.
Stones said. So far, Penney has been healthy Stones said. So far, Penney has been healthy
except for occasional diarrhea due to
teething. las," infuriating them with her less-than- to Leija - began feeding and changing her.
Beekeepers find their hobby brings money along with honey
isn't sure why he keeps bees. All he says is and he makes a little money.
"They're fascinating," he said
A few other people in the area are fascin-
ated with the small insects. Although honey is not a major agricultural commodity, many hobbyists are raising bees and giving or sell-
ing the honey to friends and relatives. ing the honey to friends and relatives.
"There are a lot of small producers with one to two to five colonies," "said Hendrick-
son. "They sell a little (honey), use a lot and
tension adviser for St. Clair County, says most county honey producers are hobbyists,
although the number of hives seems to grow each year
He said a printout listing all the county producers who had their hives inspected for
pests in accordance with Illinois law had more than 200 names. One busy bee user in
The orchard rents "a whole lot of bees" for
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Hendrickson, vice president of the St. Clair a lot of equipment to get started, but also provided a lot of satisfaction. He said the association tried to keep a roster of 200 ac
tive, dues-paying members in the area. Hendrickson's garage is full of extractors honey tanks, wax melters and other paraphernalia of the honey business. Six hives sit
in his back yard, the maximum allowed in


"the most comfortable seat in the house" an Alftiom reciner by





Southfork president has experience with nation's top attractions PLANO (AP)- Ken Brixey has in the assassination of the Rev.
an ambitious vision for the future Martin Luther King Jr. In order
of Southfork Ranch, of Southfork Ranch, the 200-acre, to get involved with the civil
real-life setting for the fictional rights med real-life setting for the fietional
"Dallas" television series. $\begin{aligned} & \text { rights movement, Brixey says, } \\ & \text { he started looking for }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{cl}\text { As Southfork's president and } & \begin{array}{l}\text { he started looking for ways to } \\ \text { promote and project the image of }\end{array} \\ \text { chief executive officer, Brixey } \\ \text { the chures }\end{array}$ wants to see the complex, Brixeley the church. He developed a
church-sponsored youth choir party facility in the country. It's a whecognized as the Four and Twengoal he matter-of-factly sayss is "I already believe we are coming the premiere touring attraction for the state," he said.
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dollars into the Metroplex eco"A huge portion of our visitors
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bringing a lot of folks to South fork, we benefit ourselves and the
local area (Plano), as well as the A former church and amuseBrixey was also general mana-
ger of Elvis Presley's ger of Elvis Presley's Graceland
and marketing director estate - a result of a 20 -year perBrixey, a native of Mresley. Grove, Mo., went to Memphis
State University scholarship. Aty on a football led him to give up foulotball for a major in church music, but the
football was an entree to meet Presley.
"Elvis was a football fanatic, would invite a group of us out to got so wrapped up in the games that he would sometimes rent en-
tire high school football stadiums so we could all play I was always
on the other team playing against
Elvis,
Brixey says he never was part of Presley's inner circle. Instead
his musical interests led he his musical interests led him to
work with churches, eventually as music director at the First
Baptist Cor and later to another church in "But I really got my first big break when I went back to Memphis and became minister of
music at Parkway Village Bap tist Church," Brixey says.
by civil unrest, which culminated


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DEAR CONFUSED: Don't be so quick to judge him - accept
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Students honored at band banquet

The Nona S. Payne and John
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awarded at the recent annual
Pampa High School band banquet.
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Foundation, Pampa, gave the dedicatory address at the Sunday dedication ceremony of the Senawood Educational Center of Car son County Square House
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Special exhibits on display for $\begin{array}{ll}\text { field of study at the college of his } & \text { Colwell; and Best Boy Musician, } \\ \text { choice. } \\ \text { Both scholarships are awarded } & \text { Roy Wheeler. The Best Marchers } \\ \text { and Best Musicians were chosen }\end{array}$ Boice.
Both scholarships are awarded and Best Musicians were chosen
at the discretion of the band by fellow band members. at the discretion of the band by fellow band members.
directors.
"Each year the band banquet is Sophomore Noelle Barbaree given in honor of the graduating
was awarded a certificate of seniors and on behalf of the other merit for being in the top 200 par- students in band," Charles Johnticipants who made the All-State son, band director, said. Band.
Other awards and recipients ognition due to their hard work were: Best Girl Marcher, Delma and determination to keep up the Black; Best Girl Musician, Anne tradition in the 'Pride,"' he said. pecial exhibits on display for andscaping, exhibits, fur


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Sports Scene
You heard it right: Cubs beat 'Stros 22-7

By Mario Fox
AP Sports writer
CHCCGGO (APP - Chicago Cubs Manager Gene Michael says he didn't mean to rub it in, even in
that's what his batters looked as if they were doing "You don't want to rub it in, but you can't stop swinging the bats," Michael said after the Cubs got
21 hits, including six homers, and nine walks to 21 hits, including six homers, and nine
beat the Houston Astros $22-7$ Wednessay. Chicago's Keith Moreland, teammate Brian
Dayett and Houston's Billy Hatcher hit grand Dayett and Houston's Billy Hatcher hit grand
slam homers to set a National League record slam homers to set a National League record
tying the major-league mark when Baltimore and Texas had threee basese-full homers last season.
Moreland said the homer derby at Wrigley Fiel Moreland said the homer derby at Wrigley Field
reminded him of the $23-22$ Cubs' 10-inning loss in reminded him of the $23-22$ Cubs $10-\mathrm{inning}$ loss in
Chicago to Philadelphia in 1979, when the third
baseman was a member of the Philies baseman was a member of the Phillies. That was
the last time the Cubs scored 22 runs in a the last time the Cubs scored 22 runs in a game.
Moreland said he was glad nobody was calling him one of the "Slump Brothers", anymore, but he
wished the Cubs could have saved some of their wished the Cubs could have saved some of their
hits for the first-place St. Louis Cardinals who open hits
a four-game series today.
ond Dayett said the sluggest - in which the Cub
scored in every inning at bat including nine runs scored in every inning at bat, including nine runs
with three homers in the first inning - reminded him of high-scoring sandlot games of his youth.
" I thought my mom would call me home when it "Ithought my mom wo
got dark," Dayett said.
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## have been off Houston starter Bob Knepper. "Poor Bob," said Dayett, who had no expl

 tion of his success against the Astro left-hander "It's just one of those things I guess." Winds, blowing at 12 mph toward right field,were not a factor except to help Astro Bill Doran' were not homer in the first inning land in the righ field stands.
For Astro
frustrating aftenager Hal Lanier, it was a long "Anytime you give up runs in every inning, it
looks like you're not eventrying," said Lanier who looks like you're not even trying," said Lanier, whe
held a closed-door team meeting after the game
whin held a closed-door team meeting after the game,
which saw the most runs ever scored by an Astro
opponent. opponent.
Lanier said he told his hurlers they needed to
throw more inside pitches. throw more whose bases-loaded blast was off Rick
Hutcher Sutcliffe, ,the league's first pitcher with eight wins, said, "The homer was nice, but it was embarras
sing to lose like this." Andre Dawson tied
Andre Dawson tied a team record by hitting his
fifth homer in three days for the Cubs who had 35
runs and 39 hits in the past two games. runs and 39 hits in the past two games. They beat Sutcliffe, -8,2, gave up seven runs and seven hits
in five innings. Ed Lynch and Dickie Noles each
pitched two innings for the Cubs.
The Cubs went ahead $11-2$ in the second when
Jody Davis scored on a wild pitch and Dayett Jody Davis scored on a wild pitch and Da
dashed home on a Moreland's sacrifice fly.

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Krippner, who pitched nine innings Tuesday in a 6-1 loss to Shutout relief against Florida
state to raise his record State to raise his record to 14.1.
"Once I got in there I didn", "Once $I$ got in there I didn't,
even care if $I$ was hurting or not," Krippner said. "I was going to
keep throwing, because I think I was all on adrenalin. I wanted to Krippner replaced starter Mark Petkovsel with nobody out in the eighth inning and the tying
run on third. That run seored on a passed ball, but Krippner check-
ed the Seminoles on ed the Seminoles on one hit and
one walk the rest of the way "I wanted the guy that had been our workhorse and a cee all
year out there,", Gustafson said.

Tribble found innocent in death of Len Bias By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) - A friend of University of
Maryland basketball star Len Bias has been acquitted of supplying the cocaine that killed the a national outcry against drug a national outcry
use by athletes.
Brian Lee Brian Lee Tribble, 24, was
found innocent of distribution and possession of the drug in connec-
tion with Bias' death spiracy to distribute cocaine in the months before a party where Bias died
ble said ast overwhelmed," TribCounty Circuit jury announced its Wednesday night verdict that
followed more than six hours of deliberations. "I'm glad to know Bias died early snorting cocaine in his dormitory at a party celebrating his selection as the Boston Celtics' No. 1 draft pic
Prosecutors alleged that Bias
helped distribute cocaine in a drug ring run by Tribble.
Former Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell, who resCoach Lefty Driesell, who res-
igned as coach amid the con-
troversy after Bias' death, said
he wanted to talk to his lawyers
before commenting. "I've got a alot of reaction, I just
can't say it," Driesell who test can't say it," Driesell, who testi-
fied for the prosecution in the case, said in a telephone intercase, from his home in suburban
view
Washington, D.C "Y Washington, D.C. "You figure
out your own reaction." out your own reaction
Had Tribble been Had Tribble been convicted of
all charges, he could have been
sentenced to 20 years sentenced to 20 years and fined Tribble
$\$ 25,000$.
Two counts of obstruction of
justice still are pending against Tribble in connection with des-
truction of evidence in the truction of evidence in the dorm
room where Bias collapsed. room where Bias collapsed.
Defense attorney Thomas Mo row said it would amount to " "prosecutorial vindictiveness" if the
state refused to drop those charges.
Prosecutor Robert Bonsib said no decision has been made on the charges.
Morrow said he thought the key to the case was the "lack of credibility" of the prosecution's key
witnesses, including 17-year-old Witresses, including 17 -yeear-old
Terrence Moore, who said he sold cocaine for Tribble. on a guy like Terrence Moore, the on a guy like Terrence More, the
jury's got to wonder," Morrow


Longhorn pitcher Mark Petkovsek.
"He's a strong. armed gy and
lihes of throw. Ater losenening he said he eelt tooctand ans wannect to Pathe Longhorn, 60.10 , over-
came a 11 strikesuut perio came a 13-strikeout performance
by Richie Lewis, $15-4$. The 5 -foot-
10 Lewis lost two College World Series and threw more than 150 pinthing "I think. in the big yeagues," Florida State has proven to me that he is the best pitcher we've had in our
program in the 13 years that I've
 ead run in the top of the 10th and sored on a double by Mike Pan rick. In the bottom of the inning,
Coolbaugh made Coolbaugh made a nice pickup a third base to start a double play
that ended Florida State's last The Seminompt. The Seminoles, 55-18, aided by
solo homers from Ed Fulton and Edwin Alicea, had rallied to tie the game at $11-1,2-2$ and $4-4$.
Lewis escaped a none-out Lewis escaped a none-out Petkovsek duplicated the fearth
Pinning later.

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## following disparaging remarks

 eena sereotyphinging anter. with imas said wedonesday he has made peace the wake of Boston's victory over Detroit in the NBA Eastern Coniference finals. But Thomas said the Celicics forward, who is White, remained hhe symbol of mediad double stan-daras in in omparing athetets of booth races respect dive abilities.
"When Bird makes a great play, they say it's his hinking and his work habits,", Thomas, who is editions.
"When black players excel, it's referred to as
God-given talent.. It's like, with us, if we don't God-given talent ... It's like, with us, if we don't The controversy erupted Saturday, after Boston defeated Detroit, 117-114, in
the Eastern Conference final
Detroitrn rookie Dennis Rodman called Bird over-
Dinal rated and said Bird has won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award three times because he is white.
Thomas, asked afterward to comment on his blackteammate's remarks, said: "I think Larry is a very, very good basketball player. An exception-
al talent, but I have to agree with Rodman. If he al talent, but I have to agree with Rodman. If he
were black, he'd be just another good guy." Thomas called a news conference Wednesday to
clarify his reaction to Rodman's remarks, saying clarify his reaction to Rodman's remarks, saying
his comments were meant sarcastically;
"In print "In print, you don't get the laughter,", Thomas
said. "In print, you don't get the sarcasm. In print,
you get what you get."
Thomas said he spoke Wednesday morning with ni whose Celtics lost to the le the NBA final. Bird told him not to worry about the comment oiced after Saturday's game, Thomas
Bird said he had no hard feelings. Bird said he had no hard feelings.
"I like Isiah. I never really held it against him iird said Wednesday from Los Angeles, where th eltics were preparing for Game 2 of the NBA hat series. He thought they should win it and I cary nderstand how he could be frustrated. "I don't know if he said a lot of the things or if
somebody came and said, 'Rodman said this and o you agree. Thomas also told the Free Press that Bird is "the est in the league at his position, without a doubt best player in the game today. And Bird is Thomas said he remained concerned about
The cial stereotyping even if the Bird controversy was "I die down. "I have heard the media refer to a black athlete aseat play," Thomas said in a statement re"For some Pistons. For someone to make that comment, they are not taking into consideration the rigorous training
schedule and numerous hours of practice it takes
to reach that level.
"It is time the media and the public stop focusin stereotyping people and start recognizing an indi
vidual's achievement

Rangers bamboozle White Sox ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -
Two Texas Rangers neweomers Two Texas Rangers newcomers,
whose arrivals had been awaited Whose arrivals had been awaited
with great anticipation, made
their appearances Wednesday night and had
the Rangers.
Shortstop Scott Fletcher be-
came a father for the first time came a farser before the first time
three hoursers
game with the Chicago White So game with the Chicago White Sox
and he celebrated the event with and he celebrated the event with
four hits and tree runs batted in as Texas beat Chicago 14-3. And Mickey Stanley, who was tion, made his 1987 debut and also run and three RBI as the Rangers totaled a season-high 20 hits.
"I came to the park directly from the delivery room," said
Fletcher, who arrived 40 minte before gametime and missed batting practice. "I hated to leave the hospital and it was hard get 3 His wife, Angie, gave birth to a girl at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. better start," said Stanley, who beter start," said Stanley, who
was batting .335 with 13 homers and 54 RBI in 46 games at Oklaho-
ma City before getting the call ma City before getting the call
Tuesday night. "Of course, I can't expect to get four hits in a
game very often. But it's just

Celtics look for revenge tonight By KEN PETERS
AP Sporss Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)
Game 1 of the NBA championship Game 1 of the NBA championship
series was a showcase for speed. Don't expect the same for the
next meeting of the Lakers and "We know they're going to
come out there bumping, shov ing, pushing and scratching,",
Los Angeles guard Magic JohnLos Angeles guard Magic John-
son said of tonight's Game 2
matchup with Boston matchup with Boston. and we've got to be ready for
that." "We're going to have to bang
and push inside and put pressure and push inside and put presssure
on the Lakers," the Celtics' Larry Bird said. "It's up to us to stop them. "I still like our chances, I really do. If we play our style of bang
and pushing, we can do it." But all of Bird's
were not flattering.
"We have guys on this team
"hem any more," said Bird, who spur-
red his team in 1984 by calling red his team in
them "sissies."
"I can understand the shooting
not being there, being better at not being there, being better at
home, but the defense, the re-
bounds and the assists aren't there either."
The Lakers, their flashy fast
break virtually a blur Tyesday break virtually a blur Tuesday
night, raced to a $126-113$ victory over the Celtics in the opening
game of the best-of-seven title game of the
showdown.
Johnson said he doesn't expect a replay of that game, when the
Lakers shot out o a quick 90 lead and were clearly in command the "That (runaway) was unexthe games will be blowouts," he
said. "They'l probably be more said. They probaby be more
like our usual games with Boston,
go down to the last minute with somebody making a play that de-
cides it."
"They'll try to get more re-
bounds, and they'll try to make us bounds, and they'll try to make us
walk the ball back down the court,", Lakers center Kareem
Abdul-Jabbar said. Abd's doubtful that the Celtics,
who need to slow down the tempo who need to slow down the tempo
of the game if they're to beat Los Angeles, can
from running.
The Celtics, who had just two
days off before the finals while the Lakers had an eight-day
layoff, looked sluggish in the layoff, looked sluggish in the
opening game. Nagging injuries
to forward Kevin McHale, center opening game. Nag Male, center
to forward Kevin McHale
Robert Parish and guard Danny Robert Parish and guard Danny
Ainge probably contributed to
"Seventy-six of their points
were in the running game,." Boswere in the running game, ", Bos-
ton Coach K.C. Jones said. "If we can't slow then do
hill battle for us."
With McHale and Parish limp-
ing, the Lakers also were domiing, the Lakers also, were domi-
nant on the boards, outreboundnant the Celtics 51-40.
Abdul-Jabbar, although saying effect the Boston injuries had, did
say that the Celtics seemed slow say that the Celtics seemed slow
getting up and down the floor and
that "McHale and Parish were that "MeHale and Parish were
not very active going to the
boards." "I'm sure they'll bang the
boards more now," Abdulboards more now," Abdul-
Jabbar, who had a game-high 10
rebounds in the opener, added.


Front Row Seat
By Jimmy Patterson

Pirates in championship
$\square$ Following a decisive victory
over Santo Tuesday, the Lefors Over san
Pirates
Friday.
The Pirates will meet Gunter The Pirates will meet Gunter
(18-1 on the year) in the regional (181-1 on the year) in the regional
finals. First pitch is scheduled at
$4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 4 p.m.
The winner of Friday's game
will gas up the bus next will gas up the bus next weekend
for a trip to Austin and the state for a trip to Austin and the state
high school baseball tournament. $\square$ For those of you interested in
seeing the team bus off, it's scheseeing the team bus off, it's sche-
duled to leave from the Lefors school Friday morning at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. $\square$ With eight games behind them, here is a breakdown of the team's
offensive statistics so far this offensive statistics so far this
year (figures include Tuesday's 11-1 win over Santo):
HITS - Richard Hernandez 10; HITS - Richard Hernandez 10;
Kent Kerbo 8; Dusty Roberson 7;
Kirk Kerbo, John Ledbetter, Marshall Keyes, Jarrod Slatten, Jimmy Hannon 5; Jamie Warin-
er 3; Kevin Mayfield 1. Rer ${ }^{\text {RUN }}$ - Kent Kerbo 13; Rober-
son 10; Kirk Kero, Ledbetter 8; son 10; Kirk Kerbo, Ledbetter 8;
Hernandez 7; Slatten, Keyes 6; Hernandez 7; Slatten, Keyes 6;
Maytield 5; Wariner 3; Hannon,
Heath Kinn Mayfield 5; Wariner 3; Hannon,
Heath Keelin 2; Kenny Williams

1. RBI - Hernandez 14; Kent Ker-
bo, Keyes 7; Ledbetter 6; Slatten, Kirk Kerbo 4; Roberson, Wariner 3; Hannon 2; Keelin, Mayfield,
Williams 1.
HOME RUNS - Kent Kerbo 2; Hernandez, Keyes 1.
DOUBLES-Hernandez, Keyes,
Kent Kerbo 2; Ledbetter, Roberson 1.
TRIPLES - Kirk Kerbo $2 ;$ WALKS - Kent Kerbo 8; Keyes, Kirk Kerbo 5; Keelin, Roberson
4; Hannon, Williams 3; Slatten, Mayanied, Ledbetter 2; Hernan-
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Misfors Mayfield, Roberson, Kirk Kerbo
4; Keelin 3; Kent Kerbo, Kevin Howe, Rodney Nickel 1 .
STOLEN BASES - Hernandez,
Kent Kerbo 5. Ledbetter, HanKent Kerbo 5; Ledbetter, Han-
non, Keyes ; Keyes; Kirk Kerbo
2; Mayfield, Slatten, Wariner 1 . $\square$ The Pirates started out the year 0 -2. They are currently on
the heels of a six-game winning
streak which dates back to April Olympic gymnist Mary Lou Retton does a
back flip during a fitness demonstration at a $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { noon. A student at the school was one of five } \\ & \text { in the country to win a personal visit from }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { streak which dates back to April. } \\ & \square \text { Fans of Major League Baseball }\end{aligned}$ Dallas elementary school Wednesday after- Retton.
MacLeod one step closer
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer $\begin{aligned} & \text { such a positive attitude. We owe it } \\ & \text { to our fans to get this thing done." }\end{aligned}$
DALLAS(AP)-Dallas Mavericks' owner Don Carter flew to
Phoenix to talk to an unemployed Phoenix th talk to an unemployed
coach who says he's committed to the NBA club.
And Carter's approval was the
only thing standing in the way of only thing standing in the way of
John MacLeod's becoming coach of the Dallas team, Mavericks
General Manager Norm Sonju General Manager Norm Sonju
said.
"It's Don's decision to make.
It's his call," Sonju said. "I don't want to predict anything, but we
feel John is our top candidate. feel John is our top candidate.
"It's just a unique situation
that MacLeod is available." ju said. "He impressed us with his positive attitude in Monday's
interview. We feel very strongly interview.
about John.
"John wants to come here, and
we want him to come here. He has


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Director Rick Sund in the Maver-
icks' icks' hunt for Dick Motta's suc-
cessor. cessor.
Carter held a closed door meetter Richie Adubato, an assistant under Motta, submitted his re-
sume. "Mr. Carter and Rick Sund are (MacLeod), and then fly ing
back," said Allen Stone, director of communications.

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son hit for the cycle April 29 On Tuesday, he drove in seven
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becoming only the second playe in the history of the majors to hit
ind for the cycle twice in one year. In the game agaice in one year.
Dawson had a single, triple ancos, two homers. I'd trade a double for an extra homer any day, so it ought to be
worth something even though it's not an official cycle. "Frank and Earnest,
we get this grane
What do you get when you have Roger Clemens and Ron Darling pitching against each other in a
game? ("My Darling-Clemens time!" Boo.
Junior Lenior Games centers annual Junior-Senior Games will be held
Saturday, June 6 from 10 a.m.-12 noon. Games consist of a wheelchair
push, basketball throw and fris-
bee toss. bee toss.
Volunteers are needed to help
with the games. For more information, call $669-2551$. In order to help finance the trip ter Tracksters Andrea Hopkins and Laquita Brown, an
elementary track meet will be elementary track meet will be
held Tuesday, June 9th.
Students in Students in grades $2-6$ will be
able to compete in a 50 -yard dash, able to compete in a 50 -yard dash,
$100,200,400$ and $800-$ meter dashes, a a 400 -meter relay, long
jump and softball throw jump and softball throw.
A hurdle competition will also Ae held for competithition will also Registration is set for Tuesday
morning at 9 a.m. with the meet morning at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. with the meet
to begin at 10 . fee of $\$ 1$ is required from all entrants with an additional 50 -cent advance fee.
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Few leads in death of mother, two children ARLINGTON (AP) - Detectives used laser
equipment in their investigation of the bludgeon-
ing deaths of a mother and two small children but cave been unable to find a weapon or a reliable
witness to the crime, a police spokesman said

 Tuesday from the video store he owns in nearby
Duncanville, police spokesman Dee Anderson Shah found 4year-old Amit's body in the home's
front entry, his daughter Anal, 6 , in a downtstairs
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Anderson said. Authorities haved no suspects in the Anderson said. Authorities have no suspects in the
case, but investigators "feel it was not just a ran-
dom senseless killing ", he said, declining to elabo An autopsy revealed that Amit died of a massive

## Names in the News

LoS ANGELES (AP)

- Joan Rivers keptadi-



 Miss Rivers quit as
substitute host of NBC's The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" for
her own, competing show on the fledgling
Fox network eight months ago, precipitatLast month, she was removed as permanent
host of the "The Late
Show" because of poor atings. roadcasting Co. on Bradeasting Co. on
Monday reached a set yement on her threewas reported to be worth at least $\$ 10$ million. Her diary reportedly
includes early attempts by Fox owner Rupert Murdoch and Fox chief
Barry Diller to woo her Barry Diller to woo her
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with a blunt instrument, Anderson said. The Tar-
rant County medical examiner's office has yet to
complete autopsies of Anal and
Bill Fabian, a spokesman for the medical ex aminer's office, said his office has been unable to
identify the weapon used in the slayings, Arling.
ton's second triple homicide.

Anderson said there was no sign of forced entry
or a scuffle, and items of value, including a televior a scund, had not been touched. Police used laser
sion set equipment to search the Shahs' home for finger-
prints and other evidence Wednesday, but found
little that was little that was useful, Anderson said
Police plan to interview an 8-year-old boy who
has said he saw an unfamiliar man leave the Shahs' 'ome at 4: 30 or $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday. Anderson
said police doubt the boy has much to offer
"It seems like nobody saw or heard anything
that's going to be much help," he said.
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