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VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — Brake failure apparently caused a truck to skid off a mountain road and crash into a tree in southeastern Tabasco state, killing 25 passengers and injuring 44, police said.

About 70 oil workers were on the truck when it crashed Monday near the town of Teapa, about 40 miles south of the Tabasco state capital of Villahermosa, a state police report said. The truck was en route from Teapa to Ixtacomitan, in neighboring Chiapas state.

Many of the injured were in serious condition at three hospitals, spokesman said.

Witnesses said the truck was going downhill when it skidded off the road, tumbled down a 60-foot embankment and crashed into a tree at the bottom, according to the police report. The vehicle broke in two pieces on impact.

The workers were employed by Compania Mexicana de Exploracion S.A., a contractor that explores fields for the Mexican state petroleum monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos S.A. Both Tabasco and Chiapas are major oil producing states.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police offered a \$12,300 reward today for information leading to the arrest of 10 students wanted for publicly mourning the late North Korean leader, in violation of the South's strict security laws.

Most South Koreans blame North Korean President Kim Il Sung for starting the Korean War, but some argue he should be honored in death.

Students have hung banners and distributed pamphlets eulogizing Kim as a great leader, and are suspected of having performed rites of ancestral worship to show respect to Kim, who died July 8 at age 82.

The South Korean government warned that any form of condolence would be severely punished. Violent clashes resulted when police raided universities to disband rallies.

The communist North has slammed the pro-Western South for not allowing condolences.

Visitors to North Korea have quoted its apparent new leader, Kim Jong II, as saying he would not resume plans for summit talks between the two governments unless South Korea sends condolences on his father's death.

The first inter-Korean summit, to have been held Monday, was postponed indefinitely after the death.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old New York boy traveling with his father and stepmother died aboard a cruise ship after he became extremely drunk during an underage drinking party, police said.

An adult passenger may have supplied the liquor to the youths partying on one of the Majesty of the Seas' upper decks early Friday, said Rich Steck, a spokesman for Royal Caribbean, the ship's operator.

Hayman Ronald Lucas of Elmont, N.Y., died Friday morning aboard the ship, which returned Sunday to Miami after a week's cruise to the Caribbean.

A security guard saw Lucas staggering on deck and helped him back to his cabin. His stepmother later phoned the infirmary to report that Lucas had stopped breathing. The ship's medical staff tried to revive him, without success.

The Dade County Medical Examiner's office said Monday that Lucas had a blood-alcohol level of 0.29 - more than three times the 0.08 level considered legally drunk in Florida.

BELJING (AP) — The death toll from flooding in Guangdong province in southern China has risen to at least 65, and economic losses in the past week have already topped \$257 million.

More than 4.5 million people in 248 towns and villages have been affected, with 12,000 made homeless, the official China Daily newspaper reported today. More than 175,000 houses were destroyed and 530,000 others were damaged.

The situation is expected to worsen in the next few days when a high tide is due to hit Guangdong's prosperous Pearl River Delta. The province was ravaged in mid-June when Typhoon Russ hit, killing at least 220 people and injuring more than 4,100.

Storms and flooding have killed at least 1,400 people in south China this summer.

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 252 million passengers used Texas municipal transit systems in 1993, according to the Texas Department of Transportation.

The 252 million one-way passenger trips were provided by the state's 30 urban transit systems, 41 rural transit systems and more than 250 non-profit agencies operating vehicles for transporting the elderly and disabled.

While public transportation is growing in Texas, 24 percent of the state's urban areas and 16 percent of its counties don't have scheduled public transit services.

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Canadian named site for juvenile boot camp

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

Members of the 31st District Juvenile Board could finalize a contract within two to three weeks that would make Canadian the site of a boot camp correctional facility for juvenile offenders.

Members of the board voted Monday to accept a preliminary contract with Esmor Correction Services, Inc., for a facility that could house as many as 100 inmates 13-18 years in ages.

The juvenile board, which handles cases from Lipscomb, Wheeler, Roberts and Hemphill counties, sends only three or four individuals to juvenile facilities each year, according to Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan. Many of these facilities are located far from the Texas Panhandle, and a nearby facility would be a plus, he said.

Hemphill County Judge Bob Gober nile facility in the Panhandle. The 31st

District board has to contact several facilities before placing its offenders, he said. Officials also think the facility could

draw traffic from the rest of the state. "Everybody sends juveniles somewhere and they spend \$70 a day. Hopefully, it would serve a lot of counties in the area," 31st District judge Kent Sims said. Area law enforcement officials have expressed an interest in the camp, he said.

Specifics of the project, such as capacity and if the Texas Youth Commission will be involved, are still being worked out, officials said. Sims said the TYC is already working with Esmor is establishing guidelines for juvenile facilities.

Tentative plans call for the boot camp to house 48-100 inmates with a staff ranging from 35-50 and possibly larger.

Sims said Esmor will build, fund and staff the facility without liability to the district. Ownership of the boot camp will said the need does exist for another juve- revert to the district once the company has paid for the facility. Esmor makes its

profit from the fees paid to house inmates computer lab and assistance with food serand from interest, Sims said.

District officials would have control of policies and personnel even while Esmor operates the boot camp, he added.

Canadian beat out Shamrock in competing for Esmor's recommendation on where to locate the camp. Morgan said Shamrock put up \$100,000 in its bid. Sims and Canadian Mayor Micah Lewis said the Canadian and Hemphill County Economic Development Council offered to furnish meals at the camp for a year, to cover the cost of extending utilities to the site and 25 acres of land.

Besides more employment, Lewis said Canadian's economy would receive a boost from added sales tax revenue and supplies it can locally. The chances for ational complex just off U.S. 60. local input and to help youths were also factors, he said.

vices to the facility, according to Canadian schools superintendent Marlin Marcum.

He said the the CISD will stand to keep at least \$250,000 that the district now gives up under the state's five option school finance sharing plan.

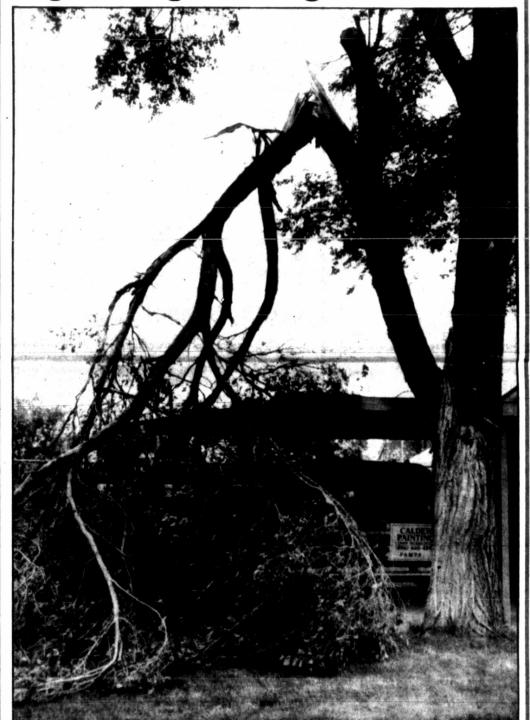
Inmates at the camp will be counted in the CISD's student population and average daily attendance counts. State funding of public schools is based on these numbers and more money is budgeted for more students.

Marcum said the district will easily cover the cost of its contribution to the camp with the funds it retains.

The proposed site of the camp is on city-owned land northeast of Canadian an Esmor policy of purchasing all the that lies behind the rodeo arena and recre-

Sims said the 120-180 day boot camp rehabilitation program is an option for Additionally, the Canadian ISD has any non-violent juvenile offender who agreed to provide teachers, counselors, a needs to be removed from the home.

Lightning damage



A broken tree limb hangs down into the yard at 112 S. Wynne this morning after being struck by lightning during a thunderstorm that dashed across the area early this morning. Accompanying the storm that struck shortly after 2 a.m. were high winds reaching more than 50 miles per hour. Pampa recorded an official 0.18 inch of moisture from the storm. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Whitewater hearings open today

By PETE YOST **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House counsel Lloyd Cutler opened televised Whitewater hearings today by offering a point-by-point defense of contacts between aides to President Clinton and banking regulators about a failed percent" of Whitewater. Arkansas savings and loan.

"There was no violation of any ethical standard," he told the House Banking Committee. He conceded that in hindsight some of the contacts demonstrated poor judgment.

But Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, the panel's to the collapse of Madison Guaranty Savings ranking Republican, immediately staked out the GOP's position, saying the White House contacts with banking regulators showed "arrogance of power." He also accused the Clinton administration of being "less than candid" about the extent of the conversa-

Cutler was leadoff witness at hearings held in a packed hearing room in the Rayburn House Office Building. More than 200 seats were set aside for the public and the news

The long-awaited hearing got off to a partisan start that demonstrated the desire of Democrats to limit its scope and the determination of Republicans to broaden it. Before Cutler opened the testimony,

Chairman Henry Gonzalez of Texas moved to

effort to change any decision" by banking regulators investigating the dealings of a failed Arkansas savings and loan. In an interview before his testimony, Cutler

House aide Vincent Foster. His motion pre-

vailed on a party-line vote of 31 to 19. Police

called Foster's death a suicide and Special

Counsel Robert Fiske confirmed that finding.

handling of Whitewater said the Democrats

were limiting the hearing to "less than five

and Hillary Rodham Clinton, were major

investors in the Whitewater land venture.

Federal investigators named Whitewater as

one of the ventures that may have contributed

Cutler told the House Banking Committee

that "no White House staff member made any

and Loan of Little Rock.

Leach, a persistent critic of administration

When he was governor of Arkansas, Clinton

disclosed a contact between the White House and Webb Hubbell, a senior Justice Department official who was confidente of the Clintons and a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton. Hubbell supposedly had recused himself from the Whitewater case.

Cutler said Bernard Nussbaum, his predecessor as White House counsel, had a "dinner table conversation" earlier this year with then-Associate Attorney General Hubbell about the appointment of an independent counsel in the block questioning about the death of White Whitewater case, Cutler said.

Three jailed on assault charges after gun battle

By JEFF CARRUTH Staff Writer

Three men are in Gray County Jail awaiting arraignment on charges of assault with a deadly weapon following an incident that culminated Monday evening on U.S. 60 west of

Investigators are still trying to used car lots in Amarillo. piece together the circumstances that led to two cars heading west-bound out of Pampa with the occupants exchanging gunfire that left a half mile trail of shell casings along the

beginning today. Arrested were Jerol involved. Ramonda Toms, 21, and Howard Patrick O'Neil, 22, both of Amarillo. and Darrin Keith Hughes, 22, reportedly of Houston.

accident and gunfire in front of the the cars involved were not reported Cabot Corporation plant came in to stolen. dispatchers at 6:13 p.m. Monday.

Wallace said when officers arrived on the scene, one of the sus- Public Safety and Pampa Police pects was standing beside one of the Department were at the scene. two cars involved in the incident

Caldwell Production building.

The two cars involved, a 1982 Dodge and a 1982 Buick, had come to rest off the pavement on the south side of the road, Wallace said. It appeared that one car had pulled in front of the other in an attempt to stop it and both crashed, Wallace said. Both cars had dealer tags from

Sheriff's deputies confiscated four weapons from the suspects - a short muzzle 12-gauge pump shotgun and three pistols.

Wallace said gunfire was not being exchanged when authorities arrived Sheriff's office investigator Jess on the scene and no shots were fired Wallace said the three men arrested at law enforcement officers. Also, no in the incident will be questioned injuries were reported to any party

Officials want to find out why the men were in Pampa and what the cir cumstances were that led to the rolling gun battle. Wallace said no A 911 emergency call reporting an drugs were found at the scene and

> Officers with the Gray County Sheriff's Office, the Department of

An arraignment hearing and the while the other two suspects were setting of bonds likely will take soon found behind the nearby place Wednesday, Wallace said.

Crime bill leaders drop ban on assault weapons

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President need to do something in that regard Clinton met today with the to deal with the matter of discrimina-Congressional Black Caucus but tion" in death penalty prosecutions. failed to turn around a majority of its members who say they'll oppose a majority of the Congressional Black procedural vote that could kill the Caucus continues to oppose the pro-

The caucus supports a House- that pass anyway, a majority plans to passed provision that would allow vote for the crime bill itself, he said. use of statistics to prove racial bias in death penalty cases. But even a plan to try to get it into the crime bill compromise that would restrict it to when the House-Senate crime bill federal cases and impose other limits conference resumes this afternoon, could not attract enough votes in the after a six-week delay. Senate to overcome a threatened GOP filibuster.

one issue should stop the crime bill. Spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers reit- Del. - excludes not only that provierated that today when asked if he sion but also the ban on assault-style would sign a bill that lacks a ban on assault-style weapons, a measure strongly opposed by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks.

Black Caucus Chairman Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., said after leaving the White House, "The president was in an up mood, clearly receptive, and there was a good dialogue, a good give and take" on matters ranging from the crime bill to U.S. aid to Rwanda.

The White House is concerned that if enough factions oppose the guns and pistols that the government procedural vote that must precede a says meet the characteristics of House vote on the crime bill, the assault-style weapons. It would limit entire measure would be blocked. Among these factions are those angered that the racial justice provinamed firearms and all guns legally sion is out and those upset the assault-weapons ban is in.

To mollify the racial justice provision's supporters, the White House has offered to impose an executive order implementing part of the compromise and to appoint a commission to study the problem.

to move ahead with that anyway," Mfume said of the executive order.

"The administration feels that they

Nevertheless, Mfume said, "A cedural rule on crime." But should

Racial justice provision supporters

The compromise bill proposed by the chairmen of the congressional Clinton has said repeatedly that no judiciary committees - Brooks, D-Texas, and Sen. Joseph Biden, Dweapons, which was approved by both the House and Senate.

> Brooks and Biden distributed their proposal to fellow negotiators Monday. Congressional aides say it left out a lot of major issues because Brooks and Biden could not agree, including the weapons ban and how prison funding will be distributed.

Brooks adamantly opposes the firearms ban, which would affect 19 named types of firearms and scores of copycats and other rifles, shotmagazine capacities to 10 rounds. At the same time, it would exempt 650 owned when the law took effect.

The Senate passed the ban as part of its crime bill, and the House passed it as a separate measure.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he would reintroduce a version of his House-passed bill at the conference, saying, "I'm cautiously "The president apparently is going optimistic that we'll have the votes."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GOFF, James R. — Graveside services, 11 a.m. EDT, Arlington National Cemetery. Arlington, Va.

Obituaries

1st LT. JAMES R. GOFF, JR.

1st Lt. James R. Goff Jr., US Army (Ret.), 54, who was born in Pampa and resided in Richmond, Va., died Friday, July 22, 1994. Funeral services with full military honors will be held at Fort Myer Chapel in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday at 11 a.m.

Lt. Goff was a 1957 graduate of Pampa High School and a veteran of Vietnam.

He was preceded in death by a brother, John Goff,

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn R. Goff; and his mother Wanda E. Goff, and his sister, Jenny Ann Cox, both of Plano.

The family will receive friends at the Joseph W. Bliley Funeral Home in Richmond, Va., on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

The family requests memorials be made to "Old Guard Museum" c/o Fort Myer, VA. 22211; or Forest View Rescue Squad, 5327 Forest Hill Ave, Richmond, VA., 23225.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following reports for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, July 25

10:05 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence on a fall. Patient was transported to Coronado Hospital

10:46 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a motor vehicle accident on Hwy. 152 at Price Road. Three patients were transported to Coronado Hospital. 11:22 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a busi-

ness on a medical request. Patient went to doctor by

11:46 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital. A patient was transported to local nursing home.

12:27 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

1:48 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital. A patient was transported to Bivins Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo.

Tuesday, July 26 2:58 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital. A patient was transported to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Pampa Samuel Edward D

Margaret S. Dial Mildred M. Mabry Fred B. Boyd (rehabilitation)

Georgia Faye Fleming (extended care) Dismissals

Pampa Cletis G. Butcher Annie Mae Jones Anthony Marie Kilgore Bertha Loraine D.

Moore Leonard Earl Cash (extended care)

Georgia F. Fleming (rehab unit to extended

Nellie E. Trainer (extended care) Juanita L. Williams (extended care)

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Shamrock

Nellie Darlington Walter Don Sherman Tammy Daughtry Childress Michael Robinson

Dismissals Childress Michael Robinson

Stocks

The following grain quotations a	are Chevron42 3/8	dn 1 3/1
provided by Wheeler-Evans	of Coca-Cola	dn 1/3
Pampa.	Diamond Sham 27 1/2	up 1/1
Wheat 3.10	Enron31 3/8	dn 1/
Milo 3.79	Halliburton33 3/4	dn 3/1
Corn. 4 34	HealthTrust Inc27 3/4	dn 1/4
	Ingersoll Rand35 5/8	up 1/3
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	Mapco	NO
Serfco 3 5/8 dn 1/	Maxus 1/4	dn 1/4
Occidental. 19 3/4 NC	C McDonald's26 7/8	up 1/3
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	Parker & Parsley26 5/8	dn 1/1
the time of compilation	Penney's	up 1/1
Magellan 65.44	Phillips32 3/4	dn 3/1
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Amoco		NO
Arco		386.20
Cabot		5.3
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Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

The following incidents and arrests were reported by the Pampa Police Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m today.

MONDAY, July 25 9:15 a.m. - An assault by threat was reported at Sandy's Place, 2218 Alcock.

9:30 a.m. - Pack & Mail, 1506 N. Hobart, reported 11:00 a.m. - The City of Pampa reported found

property in the 2600 block of Cherokee. 11:25 - Domestic disturbance was reported on Fisher Street.

12:05 p.m. - An assault by threat was reported on Davis Street.

12:50 p.m. - Anthony James Pereira reported a theft at Culberson-Stowers, 805 N. Hobart.

4:29 p.m. - Barbara Nell Hicks, 1109 Varnon Dr., reported an assault.

7:17 p.m. - Heather Dawn Roberts, 1831 N. Faulkner, was contacted for information.

7:51 p.m. - The City of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Mora Wilks Park. 9:39 p.m. - Patricia Ann Snuggs, 419 Wynn, report-

ed a theft. 9:39 p.m. - Domestic disturbance was reported on North Wynne.

10:00 p.m. - Joseph Lee Stone, 221 E. Atchison, reported an assault.

10:35 p.m. - Domestic disturbance was reported on North Christy. 10:45 p.m. - Family violence was reported on

Dogwood Lane. 10:46 p.m. - Allsup's, 19th and Hobart Streets,

reported a theft. 11:28 p.m. - Jamie Michelle Golleher, 116 N. Nelson, reported disorderly conduct.

11:30 p.m. - Domestic assault was reported on North Sumner street.

11:50 p.m. – Joy Yuvonne Bybee, 617 N. Christy, reported aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. **TUESDAY, July 26**

1:13 a.m. - Family violence and assault by contact were reported on North Nelson.

1:20 a.m. - Connie E. Helms, 425 N. Wynne, reported disorderly conduct.

1:30 a.m. - Domestic violence assault was reported on Wynne Street.

3:50 a.m. - Kimberly Ann Starus reported criminal mischief at One Medical Plaza. 5:00 a.m. - Emmet Ray Calfy, 534 Reid, reported

aggravated assault. 6:00 a.m. - Family violence was reported on South Banks.

> Arrests **MONDAY, July 25**

Scotty Lee Baker, 31, 217 Canadian, was arrested for assault.

TUESDAY, July 26

Emmitt Calfy, 54, 1033 S. Banks, was arrested for assault by threat.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, July 25

Bobby H. Myors Jr. reported a theft. Jimmie Cumbly, Amarillo, reported criminal mischief on Maple Street in Pampa.

10:51 a.m. - Deputies were placed on standby due to an accident with injuries at the intersection of Price Road and Texas 152.

6:13 p.m. - A rolling gun battle resulting in an auto accident was reported 3.5 miles west of Pampa in front of the Cabot plant. Arrests

MONDAY, July 25

William Louise Pyle, 37, 416 N. Wells, was arrested on charges of no driver's license, failure to maintain a single lane and failure to appear. Pyle was released on bond.

Jerol Ramonda Toms, 21, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Darrin Keith Hughes, 21, Houston, was arrested on

a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Patrick O'Neil Howard, 22, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

MONDAY, July 24

11:28 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist at 500 W. Francis.

Calendar of events

PAMPA TOASTMASTERS The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets each Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. at Hi-Land Church, 18th and Banks. Those interested in improving their public speaking skills are invited to join the club.

Fly havoc in Asia could help Texas cotton farmers WESLACO (AP) - The insects a grower who planted 1,000 acres.

that devastated parts of Asia's cotton crop this year could bring counts," Kleberg said. higher prices for Texas farmers.

the cotton market is a world mar- most farmers contracted out earliket," said Wayne Labar, executive er in the year at around 70 cents director of the Cotton and Grain per pound, Labar said. Cotton Producers Association of the Rio prices generally range from 60 to Grande Valley in Harlingen.

The futures market has not yet reflected the losses in Asia, Labar with the Texas Agricultural

drop in output from China, which if prices jump. produces one quarter of the er of 10 percent of the world's cotton - also is suffering serious home. infestations of white flies and other predators.

Ranch Inc., said a one-cent in America. increase in the price of cotton would amount to \$7,000 profit for already have damaged cotton in crop out there."

"Every penny fluctuation The price of cotton is currently

We will see a benefit because about 68 cents per pound, and 85 cents per pound.

John Norman, extension agent Extension Service, said the farm-But the U.S. Department of ers who gambled and did not enter Agriculture expects a 17 percent into early contracts could benefit

Growers are hoping the potential world's cotton. Pakistan - produc- price surge would offset likely drought-induced cotton losses at

Last year, farmers in Texas harvested 5.1 million bales of the Stephen "Tio" Kleberg, vice state's most valuable crop. Texans president for agribusiness of King grow about one third of all cotton

But plant stress and bad weather said, there is still "a pretty good

the Valley and around Lubbock this year.

"In my 20 years of following the cotton crop down here professionally, I don't recall a crop that looked so good early in the season suddenly switch off to be apparently so much worse than it was four weeks earlier," Norman said.

The reversal started in mid-June after showers knocked bolls off at peak bloom time, he said. Conditions were extremely dry before and after the rains.

South Texas farmers can expect to produce about one bale per acre, compared to almost two bales projected earlier in the season, Norman said.

But growers are pleased by the early harvest - expected to begin in about two weeks - excellent harvest weather and a low level of insect infestation, he said.

Despite the downturn, Norman

Library drop box



The Pampa Friends of the Library have donated a new drop box for books and other materials at Lovett Memorial Library. Installing the drop box this morning are, from left, city employees Bobby Powell, Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick and Mike Balay (with shovel) and Friends of the Library representatives Vera Plunk, membership chairman, and Dovye Massie, board member. The drop box will be available for those wishing to return items to the library after regular hours. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Four killed as freight trains collide in West Texas

MARATHON (AP) - Work crews of the two trains, which caught fire Preliminary information shows the this morning began cleaning up the upon impact. wreckage of two freight trains that collided head-on, even as investigators combed the area for clues to the Southern Pacific employees.

A thorough investigation will be were on each train, he said. conducted into Monday's crash, to determine how the trains ended up Furtney, a spokesman for the San and petroleum distillates. Francisco-based railroad.

that out," Furtney said. "There's a lot of information to go through."

The trains collided in a sparsely populated area of Brewster County in West Texas, derailing at least seven cars, authorities said. Killed in the accident were crew

members Milby E. Winn, 59; Eddie J. Hanson, 55; F.H. (Rick) Bonnell, investigate the crash. 56; and J.M. Davis Sr., 57; all of Sanderson, Texas, Furtney said.

The four men were in the engines trains wound up on the same tracks. southeast of El Paso.

One train was traveling eastbound 30 mph before the accident. The

from Long Beach, Calif., to Houston eastbound train was traveling at less while the other was westbound from than 40 mph. cause of the accident that killed four Memphis, Tenn., to Long Beach, said Furtney. Two crew members area where the accident occurred,

Furtney said both trains were carrying various types of hazardous this morning clearing out the wreckage. on the same track, said Mike materials, including paint, peroxide Those cars did not derail and a

"I think it'll take a while to figure DPS aerial review of the site about 5 to other tracks in the meantime. miles east of Marathon determined Val Beard said. Investigators from the National

> federal and state railroad officials materials. were on the scene this morning to

Southern Pacific officials said they lar railroad cars. could not speculate on how both

The westbound train had five there were no leaks of hazardous locomotives and 43 cars, including chemicals, Brewster County Judge one loaded with paint, Furtney said.

westbound train was going less than

The track speed is 40 mph in the

Work crews were also on the scene

Furtney said early estimates indicate the

tracks will be reopened sometime

Wednesday. Rail traffic will be diverted

Furtney said.

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The eastbound train had seven locomotives and 25 cars, nine to 10 of Transportation Safety Board and which contained various hazardous Furtney said the hazardous materi-

als were in containers on board regu-

Marathon is about 230 miles

Judge: School can keep teacher's notes sought by parent

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge has Klein officials sought the opinion attorney general, said the ruling will School District does not have to who in November ruled that portions public information. release to a parent some personal would have to be turned over to Lett. notes taken by several employees about a student's conduct.

The ruling Monday stems from a Robert Lett, citing the Texas Open Records Act, asked the district to release notes concerning what he believed was the unfair discipline of his daughter, a 14-year-old Doerre duties with earnest candor. Intermediate School student.

dispute that began last fall when District Judge Scott Link ruled in the said. "That is very intimidating." district's favor Monday. Dan Feldman, the district's attor-

ruled that the Klein Independent of Attorney General Dan Morales, make individuals wary of seeking

"What we find most disturbing is The next month, the school board that a person can be sued just because voted to take the case to court and that person requested information filed a lawsuit against Lett. State from a government body," Dusek

Lett and his attorney Rob Wiley asked the district to turn over invesney, said such scrutiny would pre- tigative and interview notes, written vent officials from performing their summaries, statements and a discipline book/record they say were But Ron Dusek, spokesman for the compiled by five employees.

City briefs

A PERFECT 10 Nail Salon, 107

W. Foster, 669-1414, Adv. **ANNIVERSARY SALE: 25-**50% off at Copper Kitchen. Adv. WINDSHIELD REPAIR and

Tinting. 703 W. Brown, 665-0615. CLASSIC, 1971 Olds Cutlass S, excellent condition, 52,000 miles.

Replacement, Suntrol 3M Window

\$2995, 665-7967, Adv. FENCE REPAIR, Joe Johnson,

665-3368, 669-9232. Adv. **PRESENTING** JOANN'S

Manicurist Karen Lee at 615 W. Foster. Call for appointment 665-4950, Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 60

percent chance of mainly evening

thunderstorms and a low around 60.

Variable winds 5-15 mph.

Wednesday, morning low clouds and

possibly fog, then becoming partly

cloudy. A 20 percent chance of late

afternoon thunderstorms with a high

in the lower 80s and winds becom-

ing southerly 10-15 mph. Monday's

high was 90; this morning's low was

64; 0.18 inches of precipitation was

received in Pampa in the 24-hour

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Thunder-

storms likely northwest sections

during the evening. A chance of

showers or thunderstorms else-

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mid 60s to low 70s. South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows in the 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms, mainly northern Hill Country. Highs in upper 90s to near 100. tions. Lows 60-65. Wednesday, Wednesday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s inland to Wednesday night, mostly cloudy near 80 coast. Highs near 90 coast to 60s to near 80 mountains and north near 100 inland. Wednesday night, partly to mostly cloudy with widely Tonight, mostly cloudy. A chance storms. Lows in the 70s inland to

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Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear north, partly cloudy south with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low 60s to near 70. Wednesday, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms extreme southeast, otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 80s.

New Mexico - Tonight, mostly cloudy east with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy west with widely scattered evening thunderstorms. East canyon winds 15-30 mph developing through central mountain. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains and northeast with 60s elsewhere. Wednesday and Wednesday night, variable cloudiness and cooler statewide with scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous east. Highs in upper east with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere except a few near 100 southwest. scattered showers and thunder- Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains and northeast with 60s south.

BORDER STATES

Federal judge panel redraws Louisiana voting district map

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A together, we go to school together. District, which also had its base of The coastal parishes make up the two districts again and keeping only lenged the Legislature's plan. one district majority black.

The speed of the ruling allows canstate, which planned to immediately subdivisions." ask the U.S. Supreme Court to block the panel's action.

that the lines drawn this spring by the legislature were racially gerryman- Rep. Cleo Fields, a black Democrat, trict contains all the same parishes, dered, drawn only to ensure that a also from Baton Rouge. second black congressman would be elected from the state.

Greene of Maringouin and Rep. Robert Adley of Bossier City.

three-judge federal panel redrew the That's what it's all about," said Paul state's congressional districts Mon- Hurd of Monroe, a lawyer for four plan. day, splitting north Louisiana into Lincoln Parish residents who chal-

'It did not take race into consideration at all," said Greene. "Its major 4th – is represented by Jim McCrery, didates to qualify later this week for features are contiguity, compactness R-Shreveport, and runs from October's congressional elections - and ethnic uniqueness while preserv- Shreveport down to Beauregard barring a successful appeal by the ing a respect for traditional political Parish. The northeast district

incumbents into the same district: The judges had ruled last week Rep. Richard Baker, a white Republican from Baton Rouge, and Lake Charles to Lafayette. The dis-

Their Baton Rouge district – the moved to the 4th District. 6th – now has 27.5 percent black The new districts closely follow registered voters. However, a con- L'ouisiana boot is broken into four disparish lines and resemble plans sub- gressman is not required to live in tricts, with parts of Orleans and mitted to the legislature by Sen. Tom the district he represents, so Fields or Jefferson parishes making up the only "We have non-racial districts reached immediately for comment. and appears to have been unchanged

where we live together, we vote Fields had represented the 4th in the judge's redistricting.

power in Baton Rouge under the old

The biggest change in districts was in north and central Louisiana.

The northwest district - now the includes Monroe and Alexandria and The realignment throws two has no incumbent living there.

A southwest district, where Jimmy Hayes, D-Lafayette, lives, runs from except Beauregard, which was

The populous "toe" of the Baker could run for re-election in majority black district. The district another district. Neither could be has been majority black for some time

3rd District, represented by Billy Tauzin, D-Thibodaux. Of the 14 parishes in his old district, only Iberville has been removed.

The Florida Parishes are split vertically, with the western section, including Baton Rouge, making up one district

The eastern section, represented by Bob Livingston, R-Metairie, make up the other. The new plan removes parts of two parishes, Livingston and St. Helena, from his old district.

essentially recreated the district he had before the Legislature redrew congressional lines. McCrery said he wasn't surprised

McCrery said the court's plan

by the lack of a second black majority district in the new plan. 'It was clear they (judges) didn't

think a second black majority district fect congressional districts," Ed- Senate, who had said his computercould be created without undue gerrymandering," he said.

thwarted the state's plan to ask the the National Conference of State U.S. Supreme Court to block the Legislators. judge's order that declared the plan unconstitutional.

Attorney General Richard levoub said the state will still ask the high that the court's plan not be implemented.

"We will ask the Supreme Court tutionally valid." to stop implementation of everything last week," Ieyoub said.

take the case to the Supreme Court. reached late Monday for comment.

"For the time being, I think we tions and then take a full review and the panel had the new plan in hand. give us some more specific guidelines so that we can legislatively con- Koepp, assistant secretary of the wards said before the ruling was ized system could produce popula-

The fast remapping by the court He was in New Orleans to address

According to the ruling, election of congressmen will be done "... under the plan provided by the court until and unless a congressional discourt to block the order and also ask tricting plan enacted by the state of Louisiana is submitted to this court and is determined by it to be consti-

The governor also said before the done at the district court level since ruling was handed down that he will not call state lawmakers into special Gov. Edwin Edwards has said he session to deal with the congressionthinks the best bet is for the state to al crisis. Edwards could not be

The judges appointed a special ought to ask the Supreme Court to master early Monday to help draw give us a stay, let us have our electhe new lines. By the end of the day,

> The special master was Glenn tion and other breakouts instantly.

Reno boosts education effort for disabilities law

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - As of today, 500,000 more American small businesses are covered by a federal law requiring efforts to ease access for workers and members of the public with disabilities.

To educate these newly covered employers, Attorney General Janet Reno brought some people here Monday who have already implemented the four-year-old law.

"Too many people, too many businesses and too many government agencies still do not know what the law requires," Reno told disability advocates at a ceremony at the District of Columbia's Martin Luther King Jr. Public Library. "Too many have taken a wait-and-see attitude to determine whether the Justice Department is serious about forcing compliance. I have just one answer: We are serious.'

Reno introduced Brad Kirkland and Tim Bishop of Albertville, Ala. Kirkland, a 17-year-old who uses a wheelchair, helped Bishop bring his pharmacy into compliance by leveling his parking lot and widening aisles.

"It doesn't take much to cut a ramp or widen a door," said. "It's easy, not hard."

Kirkland told of purchasing a ticket at a movie theater that had to take him to the back door to get his wheelchair inside. "That made me feel pretty bad," Kirkland said. "But I'm going to take my business elsewhere."

Homer Manney Jr., owner of Graysher Shopping Center in Hibbing, Minn., said "it wasn't dif- to people with the AIDS virus. ficult and it wasn't expensive" to provide parking spaces and curb cuts for wheelchairs and to get his 10 store owners to improve access.

"What we did is what every business should do," Manney said. "Not because it's the law but because it's good for business and it's just the right thing to do."

Beginning today, the act's provisions, which have applied to employers with 25 or more workers, now also apply to the 500,000 businesses with 15 to 24 workers. There are 49 million Americans with disabilities.

Signed July 26, 1990, the act requires state and local governments and businesses that run public accommodations and commercial facilities to make public areas and work places accessible to disabled workers and members of the public. The Justice Department has sought penalties go up to \$50,000 for the votes.

the turtle may soon be heading back life.

to the wildlife after a monthlong

It all began June 25, when two

A family having a picnic nearby

was horrified and sprang into action.

They put the roughly 35-year-old

snapping turtle in an ice chest and

rushed it to the Castle Hills animal

miraculous recovery thanks to the

"It was a sickening situation,"

said veterinarian Maria Williams,

who headed the hourlong operation

to repair a 300-degree neck lacera-

tion, fractured bones and brutal leg

of the cuts were all the way to the

the turtle, preventing Ms. Williams

from anesthesizing Myrtle.

Blood was rapidly leaking from

the ones who coined the name).

A month later, Myrtle has made a

men likely looking for lunch spotted

endure.

decapitate it.

hospital.



Janet Reno

first violation and up to \$100,000 for subsequent violations.

"We want to assist people who reach out ... to comply," Reno said. 'But we have no patience with those who would thumb their noses at this law that has unlocked the door for so many people."

In the last year, Justice enforcement actions made:

— Los Angeles' 911 emergency shone number accessible to the

The observation deck of New York's Empire State Building accessible to wheelchairs. The Educational Testing

Service offer students with disabilities equal opportunities to take its new Scholastic Assessment Tests. — Philadelphia's emergency med-

ical personnel provide equal service Reno's education campaign

includes television and radio public service advertisements which end with her saying, "It's not hard to comply with the ADA. And we can help you learn what's required. Because the ADA isn't just the way things should be. Now, it's the law.'

The ads list the Justice Department's toll-free number for advice on the act: 1-800-514-0301 or (TDD) 1-800-514-0383. Its hours have been expanded to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. CDT Monday through Friday, except Thursdays, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Spanish language information is

Reno also said 15,000 libraries soon will receive 33 books and pamphlets on the law's requirements and specific advice on how different types of businesses can comply.

She appealed to the House and Senate to restore \$2 million for ADA civil fines and compensatory dam- education next year that was age payments for violations. Civil dropped in early congressional

"It never once opened its mouth

As for Myrtle's attackers, they

Ottress Thomas, 67, was fined \$60

earlier this month, a small punish-

ment because he "was very apolo-

getic and didn't realize it was an

offense to kill a turtle" without a

license, said Justice of the Peace

The other man, Foster Scallion,

was to be issued, a clerk in Baker's

Texas Parks and Wildlife Game

Warden Lt. Glen Felps said he

believes the men planned to eat

Myrtle, saying it's not a rare sce-

were caught by the Texas Parks and

Wildlife game wardens and cited for

Vet helps save Myrtle the turtle

ordeal no animal should have to and tried to snap at us," she said.

the 15-pound turtle and began hunting a non-game animal without

attacking it with a pitchfork trying to a valid hunting license, a Class C

staff's quick work (they also were 39, failed to appear and a warrant

Veterinarian technician Teri with a \$13 hunting license or a \$25

Temple said the turtle seemed to hunting and fishing license.

misdemeanor.

Keith Baker.

office said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Myrtle sense they were trying to save its

Congressional candidate uses manure to make point

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican congressional candidate Pete Sessions is making a stink over President Clinton's health care plan - literal-

East Texas with a trailer full of horse manure.

"I know what's in this horse trailer smells awfully bad, but the Clinton-House Ways and Means Committee health care plan smells even worse," Sessions told onlookers Monday in Tyler.

The son of former FBI Director tinue his 12-city "Manure Tour" with stops in Bryan, Franklin, event." Groesbeck, Teague, Fairfield and Mesquite.

Sessions is challenging U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, to represent Texas' 5th congressional district, an agree with him." 11-county region that stretches from Dallas to Bryan.

called the tour a "childish exercise."

"Voters don't want to elect some person who is willing to indulge in childish antics like that," Carl said. Charles Bauer, a Sessions cam-

paign coordinator, said the idea for Sessions is campaigning across the Manure Tour evolved in a staff meeting. So, it was only fitting that four staff members were called upon to load the dung onto a horse trailer Sunday afternoon.

Bauer was one of the lucky four. "We went and loaded probably 100 or 150 pounds of manure with a Bobcat (mini-bulldozer)," Bauer said. "It was smelly, I will tell you William Sessions today was to con- that. And then we shoveled some ourselves. It was a hands-on

> "As my father always tells me, politicians are expert manure shovelers," Bauer said. "Of course, that was what my dad said. I didn't

fill in the gaps gifts-in-kind do not

Salvation Army officials asked

those making donations to please

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ing in Alabama.

A sign on the side of the trailer the trailer. reads: "The Clinton health care

moting the health care plan she federal budget deficit, use taxpayer helped devise. The plan, which is dollars to finance abortions and being debated in Congress, seeks keep Americans from being able to coverage for all Americans and choose their doctor. calls for businesses to provide health insurance to employees.

said the campaign would like to life," Sessions said. present the first lady with the trailer "as a reminder that Texans are health care for Americans by allowserious about the need to leave the ing medical savings accounts for world's greatest health care system individuals and families; protecting

talk about health care reform, per- medical malpractice trial lawyers. haps he should tell the 108,000 members of working families in his the Clinton plan but has been workown district who don't have health ing on an alternative that would insurance why he is not fighting for ensure a choice of doctors, provide real health care reform with univer- universal coverage and reduce costsal coverage," said Lorrie McHugh, ly paperwork. a White House health care spokes-

Sessions accused Bryant of sup- facts," Carl said.

Bryant spokesman Carlton Carl plan stinks worse than this trailer." porting the Clinton plan, which the First lady Hillary Rodham candidate said would raise taxes on Clinton is traveling the country pro-

"The odor from this trailer attacks the senses, but the Clinton Sessions spokesman Lance Byrd health care plan attacks our way of

Sessions says he would change insurance of people who lose their "If Mr. Sessions really wants to jobs, and reducing claims filed by

Bryant said he doesn't endorse

'From what I can tell, Mr. woman. She declined comment on Sessions, as usual, is making up things rather than dealing with the

Investigators abandon search for bodies on Alabama mountain

By JAY REEVES

Associated Press Writer

ESTILL FORK, Ala. (AP) - For four months, rugged Garrett Mountain waged a war of wills Lakeland, Fla. against authorities searching its crevices and sinkoles for more than a dozen bodies. The mountain finally won.

It gave up one of its secrets, the remains of a 19year-old Indiana man crammed into a 4-foot grave helped look. and covered with debris. But authorities who hoped to find the victims of a serial killer remain disappointed.

Police say they will leave the remote, forested bluff as soon as digging is complete at one last site, a notch they have already followed more than 25 feet deep only to find trash, rocks and tree limbs. "We are still convinced there are other people up there," Sheriff Mike Wells said, "We just don't

know where." The search began in March with a tip from police in Florida, where a 50-year-old itinerant farm worker named Frank T. Potteswas being held for allegedly assaulting an 11-year-old girl.

mountaintop tract, in the extreme northeast corner sun themselves on narrow, winding roads, of Alabama, and found one body: Robert Earl Jines, who disappeared after meeting Potts in Prince, preparing to open a hunting lodge at an

aces where bodies might be buried, and author- we really had some excitement. officers, federal and state agents, even prisoners the case will continue in Florida.

Investigators found clothes and other items

human remains. Now, rain has hampered the search for weeks and made the 4 1/2-mile dirt road leading to the search site impassable. Investigators believe there is at least one more body. But they can't excavate the whole mountain, and the search can't go on indefinitely.

"Until you have something to look for, you just have to take a break," Wells said.

The television trucks that accompanied the Police suspected Potts of killing as many as 13 munity of 300 nestled in Paint Rock Valley, where up there.

people in six states. They searched his 40-acre corn stalks sway in the cool breeze and box turtles

"It's kind of quieted down now," said Eddie abandoned satellite tracking station near the base Cadaver-sniffing dogs identified 12 to 15 other of the mountain. "For three or four weeks there,

ities excavated mamy other sites. Deputies, police No matter what happens in Alabama, work on

"It will be an in-depth investigation that could take as long as a year or two," said Sonya Dodds, buried all over Potts' land - but no more more a spokeswoman for the Polk County sheriff's department.

> Potts is charged with murder in Jines' death. He denies killing anyone, and said in a recent interview that he didn't know how Jines' body ended up on his land.

> The land, which Potts bought in 1981, has been rumored as a burial site for years. It was searched at least three times before Jines' body

> was found.

"Anybody could have done it," Potts told The beginning of the search are long gone, The excite- Tampa Tribune. "Anybody has heard them ment has faded from nearby Estill Fork, a com- rumors up there. My brother-in-law disappeared

Salvation Army aids flood relief

cover.

The Salvation Army continues to monetary donations at this time, to assist flood victims in Florida and

Georgia. Five distribution centers have been set up in hard-hit areas of Florida to distribute food, clothing, water, baby supplies, personal hygiene items and cleaning supplies as families begin to return to their

canteens (mobile kitchens) continue to roam devastated neighborhoods, providing food and beverages to victims and relief

Since the relief effort began in Florida, 20,305 individuals and 2,014 families have been provided with non-perishable foods, water, clothing, cleaning supplies and other services. Counseling is provided when needed.

Meanwhile in Georgia, The Salvation Army has assisted over 146,000 individuals as of July 21. The emphasis has shifted from survival to neighborhood recovery, and The Salvation Army is providing cleaning supplies, non-perishable items, insecticides and financial assistance.

Roving Salvation Army mobile canteens are offering more than 4,000 meals daily to relief and recovery workers. More than 750 families are receiving food, paper products, and cleaning supplies each day from Salvation Army distribution centers.

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Opinion

Competition might cure postal woes

Falling service standards and rising prices would spell big trouble for a private company in a competitive market, but it seems to be business as usual for the U.S. Postal Service.

As the Post Office prepares to hike the price of a first-class stamp from 29 cents to 32 cents, its own measure of delivery service is slipping. New statistics released by the Postal Service show that only 82 percent of letters addressed to overnightdelivery zones actually arrived on time this spring. That compares to an 84 percent success rate during the same period last

On-time delivery rates also fell for mail that's supposed to be delivered in two or three days. In Chicago, the study found that nearly 6 million pieces of forwarded mail, normally delivered in three days, had been delayed for as long as a month.

What the Postal Service needs is not another rate hike. It needs legally allowed competition for the delivery of first-class mail.

Under current U.S. law, only the Postal Service can deliver first-class letters. If a private company tried to deliver letters for a fee, it would be subject to criminal punishment.

The fundamental problem with the Postal Service is not its work force. Most postal employees are friendly and hardworking folks who want to do a good job. Nor is it management. The agency's basic problems persist no matter who is running it.

What's wrong with the Postal Service is the system. Its govemment-granted monopoly insulates it from the rigors of competition, dulling its incentive to improve service and control costs.

Postal officials usually respond by pointing to improvements in efficiency. They point to other countries, such as Germany, where the cost of a first-class stamp is higher than in the United States. But instead of just talking about how efficient they are, these officials should be willing to prove it in the market place by facing competition in first-class mail.

Predictions of chaos and spotty service shouldn't be taken seriously. Consumers already have a choice of companies to deliver packages and overnight documents. Far from causing a deterioration of service, the competition has improved service and kept prices down.

In this age of fax machines, e-mail and competitive long-distance telephone rates, a government-protected monopoly for mail service is an aging dinosaur. The competitive energy of competition should be unleashed on mail delivery by repealing the Postal Service's legal monopoly. Otherwise, postal consumers can only expect to continue to pay more money for less service.

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Inconvenience of search warrants

Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell, who already has enough to keep her busy, may soon have to copy with yet another task - a flood of offers from people wanting to sell her Florida swampland by mail. After she accepted a police account of why they were justified in invading O.J. Simpson's estate without a search warrant, unscrupulous entrepreneurs could assume she'll buy anything.

The Fourth Amendment forbids "unreasonable searches and seizures." The Supreme Court says that means illegally obtained evidence may not be used in criminal trials - a policy known as the exclusionary rule. So Judge Kennedy-Powell was presented with the painful old dilemma - whether to concentrate on enforcing the Constitution or punishing the guilty.

The detectives claimed they had good reason to climb over the wall surrounding his house, even though they didn't have a search warrant. They needed to find the father of Nicole Simpson's children to make arrangements for their care. They had spotted blood on a Ford Bronco parked on the street and worried that someone might be bleeding to death inside. They feared a killer might be stalking O.J. Simpson. They weren't thinking of him as a suspect.

There were plenty of holes in the story, many of which the defense lawyers noted. If the cops were so concerned about child care, why didn't they call Nicole Simpson's parents? If they thought a bleeding victim was on the grounds, why didn't they get an ambulance? Why did they spend 15 minutes ringing the doorbell? Why didn't they check inside the main

If they envisioned a stalker, why didn't they put on their protective vests, call for additional officers or draw their guns? If they didn't think of an estranged husband as a suspect in his ex-wife's murder, how did they get to be detectives?



Stephen Chapman

The cops said they had to act quickly because there was a potential emergency, but they didn't behave as if there were an emergency. So a skeptical viewer might conclude that they jumped the wall because they hoped to find something interesting.

They could have gotten a warrant beforehand, but speck of blood on a car door was cause to think counsel." someone inside the fence had committed a murder. So they didn't bother until after they had found bet-

In cases like this, though, judges don't usually need a strong reason to believe the cops - any effects. halfway plausible excuse will do. A judge would need amazing fortitude to discard vital evidence in such a publicized murder trial as this.

thought they acted in perfect compliance with the Fourth Amendment. But it wouldn't be surprising if neither of these were the case. Cops often lie about searches and judges hate to call them on it.

The best evidence comes from the Cook County courts. A few years ago, Myron Orfield, then a Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago, did a them at all.

confidential survey of judges, prosecutors and public defenders and found broad agreement that police frequently perjure themselves on Fourth Amendment matters and that "judges may purposefully ignore the law to prevent evidence from being suppressed and, even more often, knowingly accept police perjury as

The result is that in major cases the exclusionary rule has all the value of Confederate currency. In nearly 3,000 cases Orfield looked at, he found that not one conviction was lost because of suppressed evidence in crimes involving injury to a victim.

One explanation is that police are more careful in such cases. Another is that judges are afraid to antagonize the voters when the spotlight is on. One public defender said, "You bring a motion to quash in a heater case in the six months before (an) election and that would have meant persuading a judge that a you should be cited for ineffective assistance of

It no doubt came as a relief to most viewers that Simpson won't go free just because the police may have screwed up. But a persistent failure to enforce the law on searches is bound to have undesirable

-For most of our history, the Fourth Amendment was virtually meaningless. Only when the Supreme Court adopted the exclusionary rule did police begin Of course, the detectives may have been telling the to grasp that this constitutional liberty has to be unvarnished truth, and the judge may have genuinely respected. Refusing to hold them accountable for illegal searches invites violation – at the expense of the innocent as well as the guilty.

Many Americans think that they have trouble accepting a rule that frees the criminal when the police violate his Fourth Amendment rights. But if we believe in those rights only when they don't get in research associate at the Center for Studies in the way of catching crooks, we don't really believe in

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 207th day of 1994. There are 158 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Forty-one years ago, on July 26, 1953, Fidel Castro began his revolt against the regime of Fulgencio Batista with an unsuccessful attack on an army barracks in eastern Cuba. Castro finally ousted Batista in 1959. On this date:

In 1788, New York became the 11th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1908, U.S. Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte issued an order creating an investigative agency was a forerunner of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (the FBI).

In 1947, President Truman signed the National Security Act, creating the Department of Defense, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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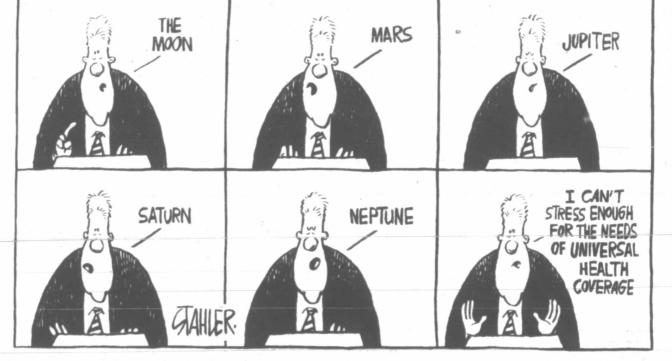
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Some common-sense economics

Ayn Rand, the late novelist and libertarian, once wrote a column she called "Check Your Premises."

By that, she meant re-examine the beliefs you assume to be true and upon which you base your thinking. It's good advice. Since these basic beliefs are assumed to be true, we often forget that changing situations can render them obsolete.

One such basic assumption I think is no longer valid is the belief that economic growth can be perpetually sustained and essentially unlimited. This is the hidden premise behind those who say don't worry about population growth or immigration or deficits - the growth of the economy can fix them

Well, we only have to look at the Reagan-Bush years to know that economic growth, fueled by debt, cannot eliminate a deficit. When you use a deficit (debt) to fuel growth, you cannot possibly outgrow the debt unless the return on the expenditure will exceed both principal and interest.

With so much of government spending going into nonproductive consumption, there's no hope for such a solution to government debt. Even in private enterprise, where investments are made with borrowed money, it is by no means a sure thing. A lot of bankruptcies and foreclosures are testimonials to that.

When Jack Kemp and the other neo-conserva-

Charley Reese

tives tell you we can grow our way out of debt, be warned they are offering you the modern equivalent of Dr. Seneca Bill's miraculous cure-all snake oil.

But why can't economic growth be perpetually sustained? Well, the short answer is: too many people, too few resources and too much debt and maldistribution of wealth. Birthrates are outrunning economic growth rates. Surplus population drives down the price of labor. Cheap labor shrinks the market for goods and services, since workers can only consume what they can afford.

hands, the less capital there is available for people to improve themselves materially. The more debt, which is a claim against future income, the more labor is required to pay for past consumption, leaving nothing for savings and investment.

There is no history of sustained, perpetual economic growth. Historically, economies grow, regress, collapse and so on. But straight lines leading ever upward exist only on graph paper and computer screens, not in the flesh and blood world of

human beings. Don't confuse math projections with reality, for math projections are no better at seeing into the future than gypsies with crystal balls.

An attendant false assumption is that technology or science can save us. So we overpopulate, pollute and erode. Science will rescue us. Dearly beloved, don't you realize that science, despite billions of dollars and mega-computers, cannot even cure the common cold. Such blind faith in technology and science tends to run in inverse proportion to one's knowledge of science and technology.

Despite modern conceit, many a high-tech society has collapsed. Technology can be destructive as well as productive, and even today ignorance far exceeds knowledge in every field of science. People who look for a political savior on a white horse and The more existing wealth is concentrating in few those who look for a scientific savior in a white coat would do just as well to spit on a horseshoe and toss it over their left shoulder.

In the meantime, Americans need to face up to the responsibility of living within the limits imposed on us by nature, to look reality squarely in the eye and to make our decisions on the basis of facts instead of desires or fantasies.

'We can evade reality," Rand once said, "but we cannot escape the consequences of evading reality." Amen to that, Oh Mother of All Libertarians.

nude dancer at this club. There's never even been a

PCP: You're missing the point. The club is deny-

ing potential differently abled nude dancers the

More tales for the politically correct Fred: Whatever. There's never been a disabled

This is a warning to all true believers in political correctness. They are trying to kill our movement. First The New York Times suggested, for noble but misguided reasons, that the term "political correctness" be retired. Then some repugnant organization called the First Amendment Coalition launched a crusade to "liberate" - that's their phrase college campuses from the politically correct.

Now, alas, the most politically correct corporation in America, Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc., purveyors of fine ice cream and diehard supporters of peace and liberal causes, has announced it is searching for a bona fide, experienced CEO to oversee the company's "future business development" and it is willing to pay this person much more than the traditional nine times more than the lowliest

There are those who say this is the beginning of the end of the PC movement. We at the National Clearinghouse for Politically Correct Stuff say never! Keep the calls coming.

Let us hear your complaints and questions. Stay This PC ALERT is provided by the people at

NCPCS, Nickpicks. Have a PC day. Pete: Hey, listen, I just want to say thanks, to whatever deity you worship, for Nickpicks. Hadn't of been for you, the sports teams at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst - that's my school would still be calling themselves "Minutemen" and

thinking it's OK. At least now they're sensitized. PC Person: Can you believe it? Athletic teams



named after militaristic white males. How could they play under that burden? Any chance for

Pete: There's an underground movement to rename the teams. I personally prefer the UMass-Amherst "Cranberries."

PCP: Careful there. My computer list of offensive names, words and phrases indicates a team called the Cranberries could offend the citizens of the Australian capital of Canberra, the residents of Canterbury in England, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the folks who raise Canterbury lambs in New Zealand and the people who live in the Cantabria region of Spain. I'd think twice about the UMass-Amherst Cranberries if I were you.

Fred: Look, I agree we should try to prevent hurt feelings, but you people go too far sometimes. Out here in LA, where I live, the PC Police just forced an adult nightclub to rip a shower out of the dressing room because it was too small to accommodate the wheelchairs of disabled nude dancers.

PCP: Not "disabled," Fred. "Differently abled."

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disabled applicant.

Fred: You people are nuts. Why don't you ... Lee: You're going to come up with a different name for the Washington Redskins football team.

Any luck? PCP: Nickpicks is recommending the Washington Administrative Assistants. Has a nice

ring, don't you think? Bonnie: I just wanted to alert Nickpicks NIT-

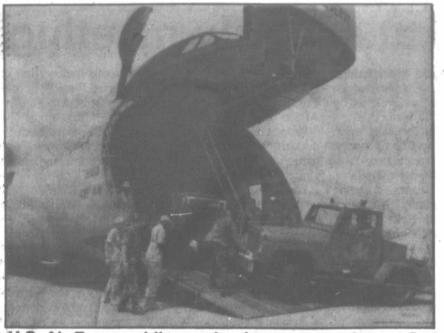
PICKS that the University of Wisconsin at Madison is in the forefront of the battle against lookism. There was a rash of male staring going on here in the library, but the authorities jumped right on it. They posted a notice. I'll quote from it: "If you become aware that someone is staring at you, do not tolerate his behavior. Come down to the Circulation Desk and report the problem."

PCP: Staring is a terrible problem. Thanks for sharing the Wisconsin experience.

Lee: I have an intrinsic inclination toward tardiness. I don't want to be late, but I can't help myself. I get low grades and I've been fired from five summer jobs. Can Nickpicks help? PCP: We've formed a task force on how to pro-

tect the temporally challenged. Hang in there. Help is on the way.

Lee: No problem. I'm going back to bed. Just let the phone ring until I answer.



U.S. Air Force soldiers unload a generator from a C-5 Galaxy in Entebbe, Uganda, Tuesday. The 433rd Airlift Wing C-5, from Kelly, Texas, brought supplies from Dover, England. to the U.S. Joint Task Force engaged in the Rwanda relief effort. (AP photo)

U.S. soldiers provide clean water to Rwandan refugees

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK **Associated Press Writer**

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GOMA, Zaire (AP) - With clean water crucial to slowing the spread of a deadly cholera epidemic, American soldiers started setting up the first water purification systems in Goma today for 1 million Rwandan refugees.

The border town, which was swamped with refugees earlier this month, rattled to the roar of aid plane after plane today. A record 36 aircraft landed Monday, and a similar number drop in the bucket. including a huge U.S. cargo plane – was expected today.

But a lack of staff and trucks kept tons of emergency food backed up at Goma's tiny airport.

victorious Tutsi rebels, fearing retribution for the massacre of 200,000 to 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, by Hutu militias from April to July. The in my life," said Thomas, who has victims include an estimated 250,000 children, UNICEF said.

People were dying faster in Goma than mass graves could be dug, and hundreds of corpses lined the roads and were piled up at four filthy refugee camps outside the town and posed to kick into action late today, at a settlement of more than 15,000 Rwandan soldiers.

Relief workers got permission to mucky water. the spread of disease, but have not yet walked over to a crowd of dazed begun to do so, said Ray Wilkinson, a onlookers and tried to strike up a conpokesman for the U.N. High Com

missioner for Refugees The refugees have been getting much of their water by trekking up to are here. We welcome you.' 10 miles to Lake Kivu, where they dip their jerry cans into green, slimy water

fouled by bodies and excrement. About 11,000 people have already died of cholera in the past week, and

thousands more were expected to die. A growing stream of refugees was leaving the scene of death and squalor behind and returning home. An estimated 20,000 crossed back over the border since Sunday, Wilkinson said.

Some 1.2 million refugees remain in eastern Zaire, consuming millions of gallons of suspect water every day.

After sunrise today, 15 U.S. Army specialists armed with M-16 assault rifles drove to the shore of Lake Kivu to inspect the site for two water home, the United States has asked the purification machines. 'These people will have fresh

water by the end of the day," said Staff Sgt. William Thomas, 45, of Fort Worth, Texas.

United Nations putting basic daily consumption at five quarts per person, that would only put a dent in the overwhelming need.

A water filtration plant that can purify 51,000 gallons an hour was being flown in from San Francisco. and was to go into operation in Goma

Traveling the main road to the lake that divides Zaire from Rwanda, the newly arrived U.S. soldiers could see their effort would literally be just a

The soldiers' four-vehicle convoy passed cautiously through Goma's tide of displaced humanity, thousands of people scavenging or carrying jerry cans of cholera-infested water The Hutu refugees in Goma fled on their heads. Dozens of bodies wrapped in blankets and rattan carpets rotted by the roadside.

> "It's the most misery I've ever seen served as a platoon sergeant in Vietnam, in the Gulf War and in the U.S.-led aid mission to Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq.

> At the lakeside where the two water-cleaning machines are supabout 100 men, women and children dipped buckets and jerry cans into the

begin burning bodies to help check Maj. Ken Morris, an Army Ranger, versation in French.

One man suddenly replied in English, "We are much pleased you

Morris, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., told the man to tell everyone in the area that they'd have to make way later today for a convoy of American and U.N.

"See, the trucks are very big so you'll have to move. But when we finish you won't have to walk so far for water. We'll bring you clean water," he said with a smile.

The Army specialists were among 37 soldiers who arrived with crucial equipment late Monday from a U.S. Air Force base in Frankfurt, Germany. More were expected today in a second C-5 Galaxy cargo plane.

To encourage refugees to return new Rwandan government for permission to send U.S. troops and equipment to the capital, Kigali, to help deliver relief goods.

"Our only objective is to get help The two machines will be able to to the suffering people as quick as purge cholera bacteria from the possible and by any means," David waters of Lake Kivu at the rate of Rawson, the U.S. ambassador to

Richards backs off support for federal program

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Ann Richards has backtracked on her support of a federal program to protect some Texas waters from pollution, saying she would like to see an McDonald. alternative solution considered by

Richards, a Democrat, has been blasted by Republican challenger George W. Bush for earlier saying she favored designating several bodies of water as federally recog-"outstanding national resource waters."

They are Caddo Lake in East Texas; Austin's Barton Creek and Barton Springs; Christmas Bay in the Houston area; South Bay near Brownsville; and waters within Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

Such designation means, in essence, that no increase in pollution would be allowed in those waters, according to the Texas able.' Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Opponents of the designation say it would stymie devel-

The subject came up during a supporting the federal designation. campaign stop by Bush in East

announced her new position.

this federal program is the best to protect the waters, Richards said, according to cam-Chuck paign spokesman

Later Monday, officials released a letter she sent state conservation commission Chairman John Hall.

In it, she said elected officials who initially endorsed the designation have questioned whether it's the best way to go because of concern over federal intervention in land use and water management.

"Our recent experiences with federal agencies and their hamhanded approach causes me serious concern about taking action that increases their authority in local matters," Richards wrote. "The possibility of greater federal involvement in state or local management or interference with economic development is unaccept-

She asked that the state commission consider developing an alternative approach.

Bush had criticized Richards for

later in Corsicana, Richards the federal government should not wants to expand such prisoner work be ... It would hurt economic devel- programs. "I am no longer convinced that opment. It would mean that Texas would lose sovereignty over the tronic copies of his campaign governance of some of its resource finance reports to journalists. His base," Bush said after a Monday speech to the Sheriffs Association of Texas.

"I've insisted all along that we have local control in the state of Texas as much as possible. This is inviting the federal government into the state. It is bad public policy. It is not right," Bush said.

He added that he favors protection of Texas' waters.

"I just know that Texans can figfederal bureaucrat that's completely told them to hand over the electronremoved from Texas," Bush said. In other political developments Monday

- Democratic U.S. Senate canof Texas – that he shares criminal justice goals with his opponent, Republican incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Those goals include giving local law enforcement officials "as much as possible in terms of leeway."

 Bush agreed to provide eleccampaign initially refused, while Richards and most other statewide candidates said they would make theirs available electronically.

Bush said, "My concern about electronic filings are this: I don't want our lists to be taken over by mail-order people, and that's why my staff took a dim view of electronic filings. I am convinced that you will not violate the trust with the lists. I believe you'll do you job ure out how best to do that, not a in a fair and decent way and so I've ic data.

 Marta Greytok, Republican candidate for land commissioner who has released her federal didate Richard Fisher said — after a income tax returns, repeated her speech to the Sheriffs Association call for Democratic incumbent Garry Mauro to do the same.

Mauro's campaign manager, Andres Gonzalez, said Mauro has released his in the past when asked. He said Mauro was on vacation and would be back next week.

If Mauro's accountant also is - Richards, after touring a pris- back from vacation then, any "In my opinion, that would invite oner work camp at a wildlife man-returns that have not been previous-Texas. When asked about her stance federal intrusion into places where agement area in Palestine, said she ly released will be, Gonzalez said.

Car bomb explodes near Israeli embassy in London

By JESSICA BALDWIN **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - A bomb hidden in a car shattered the Israeli Embassy and surrounding buildings today, injuring at least 11 people. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel blamed Islamic

'It was such a huge, huge explosion. Parts of the building just collapsed," said Rachel Gordon, who works in the embassy's press office.

"Anti-terrorist branch officers have confirmed that the explosion appears to have been caused by about the London explosion on NBC's Today, an explosive device in a motor vehicle," a Scotland Yard spokeswoman said.

The blast came a day after Jordan and Israel officially ended decades of hostility at a ceremony in Washington, and eight days after a bomb at a Jewish center in Buenos Aires, Argentina, killed at least 80 people. Officials suspect ultranationalists or Middle Eastern terrorists in that attack.

The London fire brigade said the explosion was centered near the consular section at the rear of

'When we heard the explosion we immediately laid down on the floor," said Amir Maimon, second secretary at the embassy. "Right afterwards we evacuated people from

the embassy to Hyde Park and sent people home."

control and thank God we are all alive."

The explosion, which occurred just after noon, shattered windows in buildings on Palace Green street, on nearby Kensington High Street and at Kensington Palace, where Princess Diana and other royal family members live.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said Prince Margaret, sister of Queen Elizabeth II, was in the palace at the time, but no one was injured.

Rabin was in Washington, where he and King Hussein of Jordan officially declared an end to the state of war between their two countries. Asked show, he said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that we face a wave of extreme Islamic radical terrorist movements in the Arab-Muslim countries.... "They have the infrastructure all over the

world, in the United States, in Europe, in Latin America." Rabin said. He said the extremists are intent on wrecking the Middle East peace process. Steve Partridge, who said he was about 20 yards from the explosion, said the street "was full of a half-mile away from the explosion. bits of vehicle.

where. All the windows in the surrounding buildings were smashed out," he said.

on top of the other," he said.

The embassy and surrounding buildings were evacuated and police cordoned off the area. Some people sat on the sidewalk of Kensington High Street, trying to keep working with pocket calcu-

Charing Cross Hospital said 11 people were treated for injuries caused by the explosion. The London Ambulance Service said injured people also were taken to two other hospitals. Boaz Modai, a spokesman at the Israeli Foreign

Ministry, said on Israel radio that three embassy employees were slightly injured. "There was an incredibly loud bang and there

was an amazing amount of smoke," said Susan Jones, 28, a secretary who was on Kensington High Street at the time of the blast. "It was real scary to hear something like that,"

she said. "It made me feel quite sick. The whole place seemed to shake.' "It felt like an earthquake," said Juanita Horta,

26, from Stockton, Calif., who estimated she was 'We stopped and thought, 'Wow, it was a

"It felt like bits of glass were flying every- bomb.' The sidewalk moved underneath," Ms. The Israeli Embassy, which once belonged to an

Peter Seabright, who works at the Royal Anglo-Jewish family, the Montefiores, is protect-Gardens Hotel near the embassy, said the building ed by a high gate. Visitors are only allowed in

'Forrest Gump' jumps back to lead spot at box office

after True Lies bumped Forrest million, 2,052 locations, \$8,370 per Gump from the top spot at the box office, Forrest Gump bumped back, earning a strong \$21.9 million in its third week to claim the No. 1 posi-

totaled \$104 million, according to figures released Monday. That tops the record set for a three-day, nonholiday weekend. The old record of \$103.5 million was set in 1993 for the weekend beginning July 9.

The weekend's top 20 films according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., based on actual returns and studio estimates:

1. Forrest Gump, Paramount, \$21.9 million, 2,095 locations, \$10,468 per location, \$109.1 million, three weeks.

2. True Lies, 20th Century Fox, \$20.7 million, 2,561 locations, \$8,081 per location, \$61 million, 2 1/2 weeks.

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A week 3. The Client, Warner Bros., \$17.2 location, \$27.2 million, four weeks. location, \$23 million, 1 1/2 weeks. 4. The Lion King, Disney, \$14 mil-

lion, 2,611 locations, \$5,364 per location, \$199.7 million, six weeks. 5. Angels in the Outfield, Disney, In all, the weekend's box office \$6.9 million, 1,921 locations, \$3,600 per location, \$21.8 million, two

> 6. Speed, 20th Century Fox, \$3.9 million, 1,679 locations, \$2,313 per location, \$100.1 million, seven

> 7. Lassie, Paramount, \$3.2 million, 1,785 locations, \$1,794 per location, \$3.2 million, one week.

8. North. Columbia, \$3 million. 1,481 locations, \$2,050 per location, \$3 million, one week.

9. I Love Trouble, Disney, \$1.8 million, 1,388 locations, \$1,299 per location, \$26.4 million, four weeks.

10. The Shadow, Universal, \$1.3

million, 1,341 locations, \$1,000 per

1,060 locations, \$955 per location, weeks. \$61.3 million, six weeks.

million, 803 locations, \$1,250 per location, \$121.3 million, nine weeks.

\$655,000, 818 locations, \$801 per location, \$22.7 million, five weeks. 16. Baby's Day Out, 20th Century Fox, \$540,000, 777 locations, \$695

per location, \$12.9 million, four weeks.

17. Getting Even With Dad, MGM, \$506,000, 609 locations, 12. Wolf, Columbia, \$1.01 million, \$830 per location, \$16.5 million, six

18. City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold, Columbia, \$502,000, 500 locations, \$1,005 per location, \$39.3 million, seven weeks.

19. When a Man Loves a Woman, Disney, \$471,000, 527 locations, \$893 per location, \$46.8 million, 13

weeks. 20. Four Weddings and a Funeral, Gramercy, \$403,000, 345 locations, \$1,169 per location, \$50.7 million,

1,200 gallons an hour. With the Rwanda, said today in Kigali. Warbler habitat center of dispute over Endangered Species Act

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – It's almost ered most critical for its survival. been lost amid all the debate.

But the small, golden-cheeked war- revealed 800,000 acres with the bler is at the center of the current required vegetation. Officials say Texas dispute over the federal **Endangered Species Act.**

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to designate parts of 33 Texas land already owned by the state or counties as critical habitat for the songbird, which nests in the Hill Monday's San Antonio Express-News. Country.

ecosystem for its nesting area," said 214,000 acres of which at least 6,880 Susan Hughes, president of the Bexar acres are considered prime warbler County Audubon Society.

creatures aren't as quickly adaptable as humans are," she said. Much of the bird's nesting habitat has been hacked at by cattle ranchers to make the land good for grazing. parks. And cattle attract cowbirds, a lazy species that lays its eggs in the songbird's nest, leaving the warbler's

young to compete with the larger and quicker-hatching cowbirds. There also are worries that warblers are falling victim to deforestation and Burnet counties area, the objective is pesticide use on their wintering to protect about 75,000 acres, said to

Mexico and Central America. But James Fries, director of the Texas Nature Conservancy's Hill Country Bioreserve, said the bird's specialized nesting needs - strips of bark from mature junipers in Central Texas with a plentiful insect supply in nearby deciduous trees - are considAnalysis of 1988 satellite images

about half of that is so fragmented that it is considered unsuitable habitat. Some warbler habitat is found on

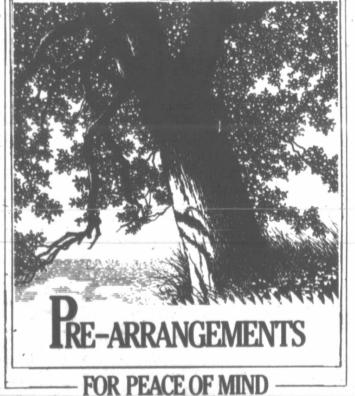
federal government, Fries said in Fort Hood The Military "It is totally dependent on this Reservation covers more than breeding grounds. Fort Sam Houston "People say, 'Let it adapt,' but most has a small area of warbler habitat at

Camp Bullis north of San Antonio. The bird also is known to exist on at least a dozen state parks in Central Texas and may nest in another 13

The largest block of potentially suitable habitat remaining in private hands is 170,000 to 220,000 acres that is in danger from urbanization around Austin, Fries said.

"In the Travis, Williamson and grounds in the mountains of southern be about 40 percent of the best remaining habitat for the bird," he

The Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to protect more than 45,000 acres of that habitat, acquiring land for what will be called the Balcones Canyonlands National Wildlife



Many people now pre-arrange funerals because it gives them, and their families, peace-of-mind. We can help you understand the choices, so the plans you make are the best for your individual



needs. Call our concerned staff, we care.



11. Blown Away, MGM, \$1.25 million, 1,248 locations, \$999 per location, \$26.2 million, four weeks.

13. The Flintstones, Universal, \$1

14. Maverick, Warner Bros., \$727,000, 878 locations, \$828 per location, \$90 million, ten weeks. 15. Wyatt Earp, Warner Bros.,

20 weeks.

"Let's Talk." By Gary Stevens, External Affairs Manager

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Some of you may be familiar with Southwestern Bell's "Let's Talk." columns. We've found them to be an effective way to share important information with our customers. So if there's a telephone topic you'd like to see highlighted, please let me know.

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(SSI); or Women, Infants and Children (WIC). More than 54,000 Texans are currently saving money through Lifeline. Simply call us toll-free at 1-800-244-5993 to apply.

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Nations agree to work for stability in Asia at security meeting

By PETER ENG **Associated Press Writer**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Saying they were opening a new chapter of peace, the European Union, the United States and 16 other nations agreed Monday to work together to foster stability in Asia.

The ASEAN Regional Forum was the first multilateral, ministerial-level security meeting in Asia. Since Japanese Foreign Ministry official said. World War II, Asian peace has depended not on cooperindividual treaties and defense cooperation with the United States.

The end of the Cold War has ended the Soviet threat and Vietnam's military occupation of Cambodia. Now Asia faces North Korea's nuclear threat and renewed worries of fighting in the South China Sea.

Also worrisome are continuing civil war in build-up in Asia while military spending decreases the statement said.

of opposition from Beijing.

The ministers met privately in a hotel family suite, hoping the close quarters would build trust among nations with a history of animosity, including China, Russia, the United States and Vietnam.

Most of the discussion was general to avoid contention, but participants went into detail on some issues, including the North Korean nuclear threat, a senior

The official, who demanded anonymity, said a numation among the Asian nations, but primarily on their ber of nations were very worried by the suspicions the secretive, Communist state is developing nuclear

In a joint statement after the meeting, the ministers urged the United States, South Korea and North Korea to resume talks postponed by the death of North Korea's

"The meeting signified the opening of a new chapter Cambodia, the military regime in Burma, and an arms of peace, stability and cooperation for Southeast Asia,"

Participants also brought up the competing territorial Cambodia, North Korea and Burma were not repre- claims in the South China Sea as an example of conflicts sented at the talks. Taiwan also did not appear, because the security forum can resolve, the Japanese official said.

The islands, believed rich in oil and other natural resources, are claimed by China and Vietnam, which have fought naval battles over them, as well as by Malaysia, the Philippines, Brunei and Taiwan.

The Association of Southeast Asian Nations organized the forum as part of the annual meeting of foreign ministers of ASEAN and its allies and neighbors.

Participants were ASEAN members Thailand, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei and the Philippines; ASEAN dialogue partners Australia, Canada, the European Union, Japan, New Zealand, South Korea and the United States; and China, Russia, Laos, Papua New Guinea and Vietnam.

The participants agreed to convene the security forum annually, with the second meeting to be held in Brunei next year. The Brunei meeting will discuss issues raised in Bangkok, including nuclear non-proliferation, a regional peacekeeping training center, exchanges of military information, and maritime security issues.

They also endorsed the principle of ASEAN's Treaty of Amity and Cooperation in Southeast Asia and said all participants in the security forum should eventually participate in the U.N. Conventional Arms Register.

"They were much more adventurous and willing to talk - about anything - than I expected," said Michael Costello, secretary of Australia's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Proposals Monday ranged from the most basic declaring non-use of force - to the most ambitious - formation of a regional peacekeeping force to complement United Nations forces.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Roberto Romulo proposed volleyball among military units in the South China Sea to foster friendship.

"We have identified this game after serious study and consultation," his statement said. "It symbolizes the teamwork and cooperation that would be required to prevent potential conflict."

U.S. officials said Russia's inclusion in the security talks and regional security structures will promote peace.

Russia, seeking post-Cold War customers for its giant arms industry, cracked the Asian market with last month's bargain-price sale of 30 MIG-29 jet fighters to Malaysia. It asked the security forum to discuss international arms sales guidelines it has proposed, evidently to mollify fears that such sales may fan conflicts.

Lawmaker's ties to prison building firm prompts calls on ethics laws

"AUSTIN (AP) - A powerful state legislator's business ties to the prison-building boom are prompting calls for changes in the state's ethics laws, the Austin American-Statesman reports.

But Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, says there's nothing wrong with work being done by his Transit Mix Concrete and Materials Co. on several prison projects.

Stiles, who chairs the House committee that determines which bills are sent to the floor for a vote, says he obtained an attorney general's letter in 1987 that OK'd such work. "Hey, if I'm doing something

wrong, charge me. If I'm not, screw you," he said, challenging his critics, in a published report.

During the past three years, Texas has undertaken a \$1.3 billion construction program as it doubles the size of the state prison system.

During that time, Transit Mix has grown from eight ready-mix plants in the Beaumont area to more than 30 locations across Texas, the American-Statesman said.

Several of those are located near prisons, existing and planned. To date, the newspaper said, Transit Mix has supplied concrete for six prison projects and might do so for others. Government watchdog groups say

the business raises questions. They cite the Texas Constitution, which prohibits legislators from having direct or indirect interest in state contracts authorized while they are or were in office. Critics contend

the prison-concrete arrangements are a conflict of interest. Stiles says the attorney general's office approval he received said it was OK to do such work as a subcontractor. General contractors bid for state work; Stiles' company submits his concrete bid to the contractor. The general contractor's bid is

public record; the bids from Stiles and competing subcontractors aren't public because they are considered private business transac-

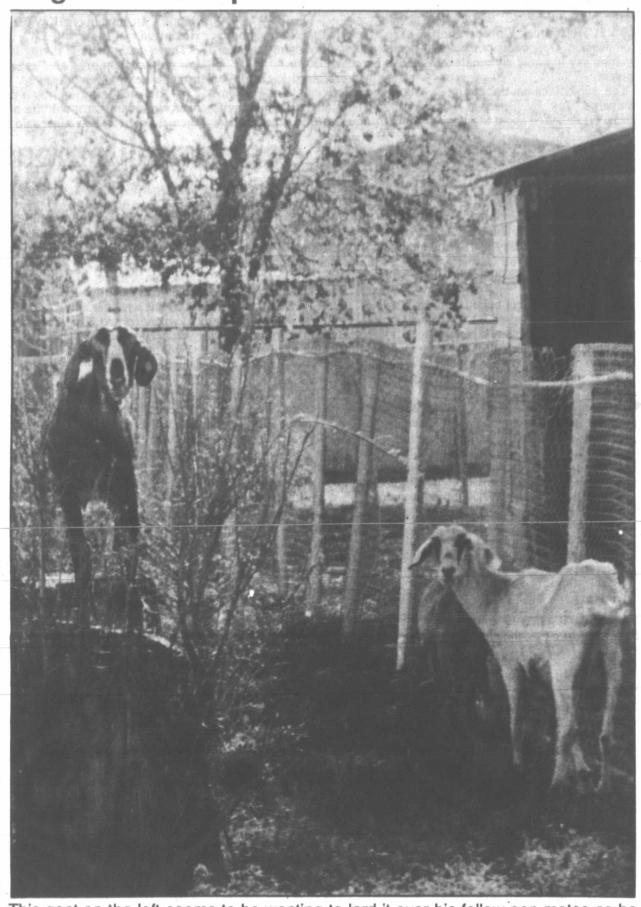
The American-Statesman said there are calls for an investigation and for changes in state law to prohibit Stiles from doing such work. Travis County prosecutors, charged with enforcing ethics laws at the Capitol, say they intend to seek a legal opinion from Attorney General Dan Morales.

"What Mark Stiles is doing may be legal, but that doesn't mean it should be," said Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen.

"There's something wrong when a legislator can vote on prison construction bills, sit on committees (that oversee the prison agency) and then can sell the concrete for the construction," Smith said.

But Stiles points to a memorandum prepared for then-Attorney General Jim Mattox in 1987. It said lawmakers could own an interest "in a business which sells goods and services to businesses that contract with the state" without violating the Texas Constitution.

King of the stump



This goat on the left seems to be wanting to lord it over his fellow pen mates as he stands atop a tree stump. The goats, who glance with curious looks at the photographer, live southeast of Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)

Sexist? Racist? Violent? Everyone's a critic of Disney's 'The Lion King'

By DAVID FOSTER **Associated Press Writer**

Sexist. Racist. Homophobic. Violent. Even, perhaps, a threat to democratic ideals. What kind of depraved entertainment could generate such bitter epithets? A Snoop Doggy Dogg video? An was a piece of cake next to this." Andrew Dice Clay concert?

Disney's G-rated, coming-of-age saga that's well on its way toward becom- Simba watches. That scene, along with ing the highest-grossing animated film in history? Believe it.

Some parents, psychologists and pundits read between the lions and see not family fun but shocking violence dren not see the film. and offensive stereotypes: subservient lionesses, jive-talking hyenas, a swishy Uncle Scar, a father's murder.

"The movie is full of stereotypes," Harvard psychologist Carolyn television and the media for the Newberger complained in an op-ed American Academy of Child and piece for The Boston Globe.

"The good-for-nothing hyenas are pretty bad guys." urban blacks; the arch-villain's gestures are effeminate, and he speaks in supposed gay cliches."

The movie's plot is a sort of Hamletmeets-Abbott-and-Costello-in-the- columnist Neil Chethik. jungle: The lion king Mufasa is murand heir, Simba.

Pumbaa and a meerkat named Timon them," Chethik wrote. who teach him to forget his troubles. plunges into chaos.

Eventually, Simba returns to overthrow Scar and reclaim his rightful defense. crown. In between, there's lots of

vaudevillian jokes. Criticism isn't new for Disney. Parents still fret about the death of

savior themes in Sleeping Beauty, and Cinderella. More recently, some with who he is." Arab-Americans denounced Aladdin

she hadn't planned to take her 3 1/2- Goldberg would lend her voice to a year-old daughter to The Lion King, but character that is racist? I don't think gave in after listening to Allison count so."

the days to the movie's premiere. Now she wishes she hadn't. She feels deceived by the movie's G rating. eve cou pho "w col via ly. \$1,

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"It's supposed be a family show, a movie that you can take any child to," Adams said. "We ended up sitting in the lobby for half the movie. Bambi

Adams cited the scene most often Would you believe The Lion King, criticized: the murder of Mufasa, in which the lion falls to his death as the climactic battle between a grown Simba and Scar, has prompted some psychiatrists to recommend that preschoolers and sensitive older chil-

"It's well beyond what I'd want to take a 2- or 3-year-old to see – just the wickedness of it," said Dr. Laurie Humphries, who heads a committee on Adolescent Psychiatry. "These are

But that's just the start of a spirited Disney dissection.

The Lion King is "a fundamentally sexist film," wrote Detroit Free Press

Simba's young sweetie, Nala, may dered by his evil brother Scar, who beat him at wrestling early on, but then lays the blame on Mufasa's son when things go bad under Scar's rule, she and the other lionesses become Riddled with guilt, Simba runs away "impotent victims whose only hope is and is befriended by a warthog named to find a male lion who can save

"These people need to get a life," Scar takes over and the kingdom said Disney spokeswoman Terry Press. "It's a story. It's fiction."

Press offered a point-by-point

Mufasa's death? "It's made very singing and dancing and a few bad clear in the movie that Simba is not responsible for the death of his father," Press said.

Sexism? Without his girlfriend Bambi's mother. Some feminists are Nala's prodding, Simba would not uncomfortable with the prince-as- return from exile. But that's beside the point, Press said: "It's not her story. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs It's his story, about his coming to terms

Racism? "The hyenas are voiced by Whoopi Goldberg and Cheech Marin," Ann Adams of Cotuit, Mass., said Press said. "Do you think Whoopi

Sex, drugs, videotapes: Allegations rock Chicago suburb

By SARAH NORDGREN **Associated Press Writer**

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) – This is a story of sex, drugs and videotape in a well-to-do suburb where crime is an infrequent visitor: a tale of a 19-year-old who police say served young girls drinks and sometimes drugged them, then started the camera rolling to record his sexual

Jada Saenz, a college student and bank employee, was arrested last week after the father of a 13-year-old girl told police he had found his daughter and a 12-year-old friend houses start at about \$200,000. unconscious at Saenz's apartment.

tapes – about half of them homemade. Some of Ridge "is cut off – and they like it that way," the victims were conscious, while others were said Mike Laff, a reporter for the weekly Park hospital and released. not, authorities said.

"He just bought a videocam, put it up on a tripod and that's it," said Cook County assistant state's attorney Steve Goebel.

"We have footage on a few tapes that show

for sexual gratification, not money.'

Police believe there are more victims, and that neighborhood kids knew what was going

"it's apparent that some of the kids knew this was going on for months - maybe years," said Deputy Chief Larry Herzog said.

"I'd hope we'd only end up with about a dozen victims," Herzog said Friday. "I hope we're not looking at dozens of victims.

The allegations rocked this town, where Probably best-known as the city where

Ridge Suburban Times. Neighbors ducked a reporter last week. One

woman, who would not give her name, dismissed Saenz as an aberration on a very stable street.

the defendant having sex with very young ly of the building where Saenz lives. "You his bedroom, where he raped her in front of his teenagers," Goebel said. "Saenz was doing it sign a lease, you live here two years, you're camera, Herzog said.

> 'It's apparent that some of the kids knew this was going on for months – maybe years.'

The 13-year-old's father went to Saenz's apartment after getting a call - police won't say from whom - telling him the girls needed

Prosecutors say the girls were lured to the apartment, in a building between neatly kept single-family homes, by two 14-year-old boys. Saenz offered the girls spiked alcohol and, plead innocent, Meczyk said. "It's just apartments," she said disparaging- when they passed out, dragged one of them to

Saenz is charged with the sexual assault and aggravated battery, a charge that involves an accusation he used sleeping pills to lace the alcoholic drinks he served.

He also faces charges of producing and possessing child pornography. He was being held in lieu of \$500,000 cash bond Monday.

Saenz faces up to 30 years on each of three sexual assault charges involving the 13-yearold; up to 15 on each of two child pornography charges; and up to five years for each of two aggravated battery charges.

The 14-year-old boys were not charged. But Police seized a dozen pornographic video- Hillary Rodham Clinton came of age, Park help. The father took them home, called para- a 19-year-old friend of Saenz was charged with medics, then police. The girls were treated at a obstruction of justice for allegedly trying to destroy the videotape.

Saenz's attorney, Ralph Meczyk, said Monday that authorities were trying to portray his client in the worst possible light. Saenz will

"He really is a very, very nice young man,"

Trial ordered on releasing papers of Hillary Clinton's health care working group

By LAURIE ASSEO **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge ordered a trial on whether President Clinton's 1993 health care case without a trial, as requested by working group must make its records public.

Hillary Rodham Clinton and White House adviser Ira Magaziner are among those who could be called to testify, said attorney Kent Masterson Brown, who represents three organizations challenging the working tend Magaziner lied in a March 1993 group's secrecy.

Mrs. Clinton and Magaziner led the 500-plus-member working ernment employees or consultants. group's deliberations that led to the president's health care plan now before Congress.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. makeup must be resolved in a nonjury trial. He refused to decide the both the working group and the three organizations seeking to open its

The judge also deferred until after January through May 1993 to make the trial a decision on the organizations' bid to have Magaziner held in contempt of court. The groups conaffidavit when he said all members of the working group were either gov-

"False swearing is the ultimate contempt," Brown said. "I think something has to be done,"

Government lawyer Mark Stern Lamberth said Monday that factual said Magaziner's statement was Federal Advisory Committee Act disputes over the working group's accurate at the time, but that the working group's makeup frequently

"Not only is there no absence of good faith, there's not a problem of any kind," Stern said. The working group met from

recommendations to Clinton on a health care plan. The Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, the American Council for Health Care Reform and the National Legal Policy Center are seeking hundreds

of thousands of transcripts, drafts,

minutes and other documents gener-

ated by the working group.

The three organizations say the and they follow their queen." requires any such group to meet in public if it includes nongovernment members who may have their own private agendas.

Stern told Lamberth the panel was too loosely structured to be covered by the federal advisory panel law. Brown argued that the working

group included more than 350 nongovernment members and that it was organized with a rigid structure.

"Ant colonies and bee colonies sometimes look like a horde, too. But they follow a system and they follow their queen," Brown said. As the courtroom audience began laughing, he added, "Here it is no different. They follow a rigid system

the timing of a trial with attorneys on Tuesday. Brown told reporters afterward that

he anticipated calling Magaziner and, "potentially," Mrs. Clinton as witnesses to discuss the structure and mission of the health care group.

Stern declined to comment after the judge's decision, saying, "I think the order speaks for itself."

A federal appeals court ruled in June 1993 that a 13-member health care task force established simultaneously with the working group did not have to meet in public simply because it was chaired by Mrs.

Clinton. However, the appeals court said the

large working group - which put Lamberth said he would discuss together recommendations for the task force and the president to consider - could be required to make its records public if it included nongovernment members. The appeals court sent the case back to Lamberth for a decision.

Asked by Lamberth why the government still wants to keep the working group's records secret, Stern said: the paperwork went through many stages before the working group

made its recommendations. Brown noted health legislation now before Congress would affect much of the country's economy.

"It is incumbent on all of us to understand what the planning for this bill involved," Brown said.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 188, widowed, lives alone, still drives, and she's another person who is hooked on mail sweepstakes. She gets mail from all over the U.S.A., Canada and even Australia. She has won boxes of greeting cards, T-shirts, also cheap-looking costume jewelry — she paid \$20 for a pin that could be bought at Kmart for 19 cents.

Obviously, my mother's name and address have been sold to every scam operation in the country. She received a telephone call advising her that she 'won" \$10,000 but, in order to collect it, she had to send \$1,000 via Federal Express immediately. She sent her check for \$1,000, which was promptly cashed. Now we are trying to get her money back.

We've called state's attorneys, police investigators, the Chamber of Commerce — they were all very sympathetic, but they could do nothing to help her. These scam operators hire attorneys for advice on how to stay with in the law while bilking the public.

A recent TV program exposed a Las Vegas sweepstakes operation that took in \$40,000 per day — in increments of \$15 to \$20.

Unfortunately, none of us six children has been able to convince Mom that no legitimate sweepstakes requires "entrance" fee in order to win.

Abby, one cannot simply take checkbooks away from older people — they need to retain some sense of dignity and independence. If anyone has any ideas on how to handle this problem, I would sure like to hear them.

ANOTHER DAUGHTER. MAHOMET, ILL.

DEAR DAUGHTER: I apologize for suggesting that entering a mail sweepstakes could be a "harmless pleasure." I had no idea it was the international multimillion-dollar ripoff you disclosed in your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I thought your response to "Annoyed in Massachusetts" was right on the money. As parents of a 3month-old, we would never impose our child on anyone. He's our child, not theirs. If we have a social engagement to attend and can't find a baby sitter, then we stay home.

You may use my name. ROBERT COOK, NAWA, JAPAN

DEAR ROBERT COOK: Thank you. I needed your affirmation. I was severely criticized by some for agreeing with "Annoyed," who wrote in part: "Let's face it, it is difficult even for a parent to be interested in hundreds of graduates and speakers. How on earth do parents of these children expect them to act?

"This is a wonderful moment for the parents and grandparents of graduates but never on God's green earth would I do something as stupid as bringing an infant to a graduation ceremony."

DEAR ABBY: Between the ages of 3 to 8, my brother loved to play with Barbie dolls. He and I used to play "Barbies" all the time. We would go to the store and pick out our favorite dolls. He loved Barbies more than GI Joe, trucks, guns and other male-oriented toys.

He is now 15, and there is nothing feminine about him. In fact, I can't keep him away from my female friends. I think his playing with Barbies was just a prelude to

his love of women. If you use this letter, please don't use my real name - my brother would kill me! Sign this

BARBIE, KEN AND NASHUA, N.H.

Fixing rotted window

By POPULAR MECHANICS For AP Special Features

rot can mean major repair work.

the subsill (part of the rough while work progresses.

oughly weatherseal the window a new sill and replace the window.

frame to prevent moisture from entering once again.

The sill is a fundamental part of a saturated building paper around skill at scribing and shaping wood insulation, install the sill with 16d cement with a good hold. A thin layer window frame, and one attacked by exposed parts of the rough frame, with a chisel. then caulk all seams where the win-A window frame is constructed in dow frame itself contacts the extethe same way as a door frame and rior of the house. Repairing sills is in two places with a saw to remove in older houses may become eroded surface of the sill at least 1 inch can be repaired in a similar way. All difficult and time-consuming, so the middle portion, then gently pry by the weather if they are not prothe glass should be removed first, plan to do such work during warm the end sections away from the tected with paint. They may also all-traces of dust. preferably by removing the sashes. weather when window openings jambs. Hacksaw any nails holding Be sure to check the condition of can be covered with polyethylene the sill to the rest of the frame.

also if the opening was not covered entire window, carefully disassem- the casing on the outside. Cut a 10- clean and enlarge them, then damp- trowel. with building paper. After repairs ble the old sill from the jamb sides, degree bevel along the upper outside en the stone with clean water and Leave it to set for a couple of days

However, sills may be replaced the sash area so it is level when the face. with the window in place, provided sill is installed. Reapply fresh 15-pound asphalt- you work patiently and have some

Begin by carefully splitting out caulk the seams.

Use a piece of cardboard to make

The traditional stone sills featured suffer cracking due to subsidence in part of the wall.

inside edge of the sash, then bevel finishing off flush with the top sur- thoroughly before painting.

Depressions caused by erosion Fill the area beneath the sill with should be undercut to provide the finishing nails, then thoroughly of cement simply applied to a shallow depression in the surface will not last.

Use a cold chisel to cut away the

Make a wooden form to the shape of the sill and temporarily nail it to Repair any cracks and eroded sur- the brickwork. Dampen the stone, Ideally, to replace a rotted win- a template for the new sill, shaped to faces with a quick-setting water- pour in the cement and tamp it level Rot can extend into this region dow sill you should remove the fit between the jambs but beneath proof cement. Rake the cracks out to with the form, then smooth it with a

have been made, be careful to thoruse it as a template, then cut and fit edge of the sill, extending to the work the cement into the cracks, before removing the form. Let it dry

dream sofa a reality

By BARBARA MAYER **For AP Special Features**

the Chesterfield, but the fabric is work that regularly updates fabric still up in the air. Should it be green and frame information. The complaid, solid red or green-and-red floral print? And would the sofa fabric is required, the approximate look better with a tailored skirt or delivery date and the total price. with the legs exposed?

turn some potential furniture buy- draperies and rugs," says Jerry ers into procrastinators. To help Schneider, president of Intellitek. these skittish customers make up their minds, retailers are turning to tomers have to visualize something computerized video catalogs. Thus, that hasn't been built yet and where a customer may sit in front of a PC figuring out the price is complicatand watch as a variety of furniture ed because there are a number of styles "try on" several fabrics elec-variables. tronically. Color printouts can make visualizing even easier.

These video catalogs have been more widespread.

"Almost all the major manufacturers are aligned with a system, and the number of stores with video marketing services, says Norwalk's catalogs is probably 10 times what it was last year," says John Case, frames and 2,000 upholstery fab-Z-Boy Furniture Co. in Monroe, played for comparison, and a Mich. "Retailers who have the sys- "zoom" feature offers a close-up tem feel it shortens the decisionmaking process."

from a manufacturer, but video cat- accent pillows and trims. alogs allow them to show it all. Laframe styles.

The La-Z-Boy video catalog, one of 35 developed by Intellitek of Omaha, Neb., operates on a satel-You've chosen the Lawson over lite-based communications netputer also figures out how much

"Video cataloging enhances the Such quandaries are enough to shopping experience with furniture, "These are all areas in which cus-

Norwalk Furniture Corp., a Norwalk, Ohio, company that makes upholstered furniture, has available for about five years on a had a computerized video catalog limited basis but are becoming for nearly five years. It is in 108 company-owned and independent furniture stores nationwide.

Jim Gerken, vice president of database includes more than 500 vice president of marketing for La-rics. Multiple images can be dislook at details. If a fabric is unsuitable for a specific use, the comput-Floor space limits retailers to er will say so. In addition, a menu only a sampling of what's available lists complementary fabrics for

The Norwalk Computerized Z-Boy estimates that about one in Catalog System is produced by five of its dealers will have a video ModaCAD, a computer-aided catalog by the end of this year. By design system developed in Los typing in a code number, the cus- Angeles. ModaCAD also designs tomer can see any of some 1,400 and markets systems for use in the fabric options to try on various textile, apparel, industrial design and entertainment industries.

PCs help make your How to preserve your photos for all posterity

By GOOD HOUSEKEEPING A Hearst Magazine For AP Special Features

Time, temperature and other adds environmental elements can have a negative effect on your pho-

tographs. with a thin chemical coating, Christiane N. Brown wrote in an article in the current issue of handling.

preserve them for posterity:

 Avoid direct sunlight, whether your photos are kept in and boxes. an album, in frames or loose. Any of these elements can change a aspect of photo survival. Today's the image away from the glass discoloration and warping.

where photos are likely to grow pull the emulsion off photos. mold or become brittle and flake.

 Never store photos or books also will damage prints. albums above a radiator, Romer

photo into a faded and discolored the photos, are a better choice. Photos are just pieces of paper tos away from areas that receive removal of photos whenever you direct sunlight and away from want. Archival albums, however, lamps and overhead lights.

Good Housekeeping, and they can possible. If there are special pho-down, sort through your photo be easily damaged by the environ- tos that you want to display or collection and select only the ment, improper storage and rough pass among relatives, have extra most important ones for your copies made and carefully pre- album. Here are the steps you can take, serve the originals. Fingerprints, and the things to avoid, in order to which contain oils and amino should be stored in a relatively acids, also damage photos.

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Newsmakers

daughter of Tammie and Dennis leaders refine the skills needed for Hayes, Pampa, and Justin Sloan, work public education and the 15, the son of David and Venita teaching profession. Sloan, Skellytown, recently Kerrville.

Skellytown Lions Club.

are visually or hearing impaired or have physical disabilities, ages 7 one counselor to two campers.

1949, and has provided more than States Achievement Academy. 43,000 children with the chance to attend summer camp.

Pampa Independent School teacher Kristen Borchardt. District teachers Jeanna Miller, July 14 and 15 in Austin.

They attended conference training nationally.

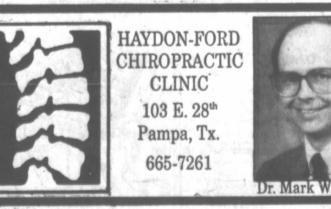
Amanda Bennett, 14, the sessions designed to help TCTA

The conference included leaderattended the Texas Lions Camp in ship training activities and sessions on effective member repre-Bennett was sponsored by the sentation, local public relations, Pampa Noon Lions Club and accessing information, public Sloan was sponsored by the speaking and communication, and a six-hour preconference seminar The camp provides children who on legislative issues.

Christian Bruce, son of Vance through 16, to experience summer and Lynda Bruce; the grandson camp. Camp programs are adapt- of Jerry and Barbara Bruce and ed, if necessary, so that everyone Ed and Carolyn Stroud; and the may participate. A staff supervis- great-grandson of J.W. Tots es each camp activity at a ratio of Baird and Melba Bruce, all of Pampa, has been named an All-The camp was established in American Scholar by the United

Bruce, who attended Pampa Middle School, was nominated for this national award by his

The USAA offers the program Jan Stroud and Dawn Pepper in order to offer deserved recogwere among more than 400 mem- nition to students who excel in bers of the Texas Classroom the academic disciplines. Teachers Association sharpening Students must earn a 3.3 or better their leadership skills at TCTA's grade point average and must be 1994 Leadership Conference, held selected by a school instructor, counselor, or other qualified Miller, Straud and Pepper are sponsor. Names will appear in local officials of the Pampa the All-American Scholar Classroom Teachers Association. Directory which is published



Archives show army records from Vietnam

bat tactics of American troops in records available to researchers. was different from other conflicts. the Vietnam War.

"The Paper Trail: Army describing the surprise Tet offen- play indefinitely.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Records From Vietnam," orga- sive of 1968, materials and comexhibition of facsimile images at nized by the National Archives, is ments about the legacies of the the National Records Center a sampling from its holdings of Vietnam experience, and items reveals details of day-to-day com- original documentation and showing how the Vietnam War

The exhibit includes documents The installation will be on dis-





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The Pampa News

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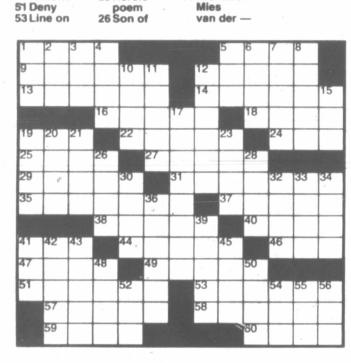
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By Howie Schneider

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B.C. By Johnny Hart HOW CAN I CUT COSTS USE THESE HOWS THAT FOR A PARTY? COLORFUL THEYRE EDIBLE GONNA CUT PLATES WITH COSTS ? PICTURES OF FOOD ON THEM

Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What may appear to others to be merely a lucky break will actually be the result of your plans and tactics. You'll know where you want to go and how to get there. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Problems can be solved today through a little honest soul-searching. If you probe deep enough, you might discover how and why you initially got off course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct: 23) Discussing an important matter that has been weighing on your mind recently with a trusted friend could turn out to be as therapeutic for him/her as it will be for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The resolve and persistence you're capably of achieving today to fulfill your ambitions is exceptionally strong. Mentally and physically, you're equipped to be a winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of your far-seeing and positive attitude, you can be helpful today in inspiring a loved one to look beyond present limitations towards a hopeful horizon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make your thoughts regarding domestic material needs known to your entire family today. Benefits could result from fresh insights. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't wait

for a companion to get in touch with you today if you're sharing an important mutual concern. It will be up to you to supply the initiative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In money matters or developments of a material nature, you could be a trifle luckier than usual today. Keep looking for your fourleaf cover.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are innately endowed with good leadership qualities, and today they will be even more evident and strongly enhanced. Admirers might mimic your behavior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are not only a good starter today, you are also a strong finisher. This is an excellent time to tackle a situation that previously intimidated you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friendship you've been eager to encourage could get off to a solid start today. Both of you have much in common, and some mutual benefits are possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your present ideas could help increase your earnings or advance your career. Instead of doubting their merits, test them out and then make your evaluations.



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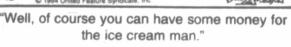




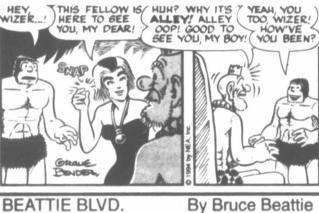
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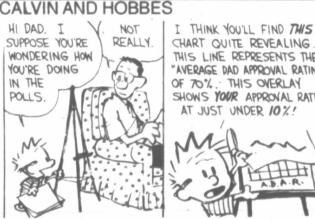


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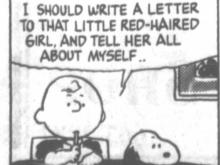
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I COULD TELL HER HOW DEPENDABLE AND RELIABLE I AM



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MIDLAND — For the third consecutive year, the Pampa All-Stars reached the finals of the United States Girls Association (USGA) Softball

Pampa lost to Big Spring, 12-5, last weekend in the Division 4 (ages 16-19) finals. The Pampa girls won the USGA title two years ago. They were runnersup last season.

Pampa players named to the all-tournament team were Misti Plunk, Shawna Austin and Meredith Horton.

Pampa also had a team entered in Division 3, ages 13-15. The Pampa team failed to win a game, but they did bring home the Sportsmanship Award. Pampa's Christy Walkup was an all-tournament selection.

HARVESTER HOEDOWN

PAMPA — The Pampa Harvester Booster Club and the executive committee for the multi-purpose Activity Center is planning a good old-fashioned Harvester Hoedown on Aug. 6 from 6:30 until 11:30 p.m., according to Jack Gindorf of the booster club.

Free hamburgers, drinks and a dance will be provided to all the public free of charge

The band selected for the dance will be Little Davey and the Eighty-Eights, who will begin performing at 8:30 p.m. Gindorf said the band will be playing music from all eras, so that every listening ear will have something to dance to.

The real purpose behind the Harvester Hoedown, Gindorf said, is to promote the building of the multi-purpose Activity Center.

"Committee members will be encouraging pledges and receiving donations from community members to assist in funding this much-needed facility," he added.

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes will be at the Hoedown.

PAMPA — A golf scramble was held for the Tri-State Senior Wives Monday at the Pampa Country

The team of Marty Nash, Mattie Smith, Faye Paris and Liz Rathburn shot a 35 to win the scramble. Second place went to Eloise Mitchell, Mary Knight, Elaine Watson and Joy Simon at 36. Dana Jones, Elnora Haynes, Peggy Davis and Peggy Lee were third with a score of 38.

BASEBALL

AUSTIN — Getting up at 10 a.m. to go to work is early by baseball standards. With all the night games, long road trips and playing each day for weeks at a time, players relish every moment away from the ballpark.

When the Orlando Cubs recently visited Memphis, Tenn., for a series with the Memphis Chicks, Brooks Kieschnick was not only up at 10 a.m., he was in the gym lifting weights. For Kieschnick, hard work comes with the territory. If he wants to have a successful career in professional baseball, there's no time to sleep in.

The former University of Texas designated hitter and pitcher is a member of the Chicago Cubs' Class AA farm team in Orlando, Fla. After three seasons at Texas in which he hit .361 with 214 RBIs and a school-record 43 home runs, the Cubs made Kieschnick (6-4, 228 pounds) their No. 1 selection in the 1993 baseball amateur draft and the 10th overall pick last June.

Getting drafted by the Cubs was a dream for the three-time All-American, but it was a surprise to many baseball analysts because of the question marks surrounding his defense and lack of speed.

"I was real excited — Wrigley Field, great fans, on television and a great organization," said the 22-yearold Kieschnick. "A lot of people in baseball figured I would go to an American League team and be the DH. But now I get to go out and prove myself on the

Although the 1993 Baseball America College Player of the Year's statistics don't rank among the Southern League leaders, he has been the mark of consistency on his team.

Late last week, Kieschnick's .283 batting average ranked third on the team and was among the team leaders with 91 hits, seven home runs, 28 RBIs and 37 runs scored. He also has 15 doubles, two triples, 28 walks with a .408 slugging percentage and .343 on-base percentage.

FOOTBALL

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The experiment is over. Lamar Lathon is now a defensive end.

Lathon, a linebacker throughout his four seasons with the Houston Oilers, shuffled between linebacker and defensive end drills last week, but found himself perma-

nently at defensive end on Monday. A good performance in Saturday's scrimmage against the Dallas Cowboys and thin depth at defensive end led to Lathon's change, and he's accepted the challenge to

prove he's up to the task. "One way, I'll be behind and my stats may not be good for the athlete I am, but secondly it looks good on my resume," Lathon said. "Here's a guy that can play linebacker, drop in coverage and take on tackles and rush the

The Oilers have enough depth at linebacker to enable Lathon to move to the sparse defensive end group, which lost Sean Jones and William Fuller to free agency and

Lee Williams is slowed with a continuing knee injury. "I have a new respect for defensive linemen," Lathon said. "I felt really awkward lining up there. I haven't really learned the position, but the advantage I have is, being a linebacker, I know the calls that I need to listen for."

Lathon has been using his great speed to chase down ball carriers at linebacker and now he'll get a chance to use his quickness at defensive end.

Linebacker coach Gregg Williams thinks Lathon will be a success at his new position.

"The first six plays he was in the scrimmage it was a different world for those offensive tackles," Williams said. "Their heads were spinning. They were all trying to check on where that No. 57 lined up because he was running at unbelievable speed out there."

Oilers defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher is hoping Lathon can develop into a destructive force.

"His ability to get on the edge and to get to the quarterback are things we teach, but it's something he has a natural ability to do," Fisher said.

Cowboys' Novacek, Switzer recall first meeting

The Daily Oklahoman

AUSTIN — It was the fall of 1980. Barry Switzer was hours away from playing the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the Big Eight title in Lincoln when a Nebraska high school coach approached

"We were staying at the Dakota and Iowa. Holiday Inn having our pregame meal when this coach from Gothenburg, Neb., said he brought his quarterback with him, and he made sure I knew he was a wishbone quarterback," Switzer said. "He wanted to introduce me to him and told me Oklahoma.

'Obviously I was interested, but when I went out to meet him quarterback and it had been a son. long, long time since I had a

now a Pro Bowl tight end for the round draft pick.

Dallas Cowboys.

to Norman, Novacek remembers Novacek was just a sixth-round the day he met Switzer 14 years draft pick by the St. Louis

"It was an exciting experience

Novacek wound up at NFL. Wyoming, where he earned Allthere was this tall, skinny, white America honors his senior sea- from over. Novacek spent five

Douglass High School, right with the Cowboys, Novacek has Cowboys can win an unprece-That skinny kid that couldn't there in Oklahoma City. Hell, he averaged 59 catches, 598 yards dented third consecutive Super get Oklahoma to give him a was only 185 pounds. I had no and four TDs. scholarship was Jay Novacek, idea he'd wind up being a first-

Just like his high school days "My entire life I wanted to when few major colleges purplay for the Sooners," said sued him, NFL scouts didn't get Novacek, who also spent some too excited to select the 6-foot-4, of his childhood years in South 230-pound tight end. Despite competing in the decathlon at the Even though he never made it 1984 U.S. Olympic Trials,

Cardinals in 1985. "If you work hard, good for me," Novacek said. "I got to things can happen to you," go to their practice there in Novacek said. "It all comes Lincoln. That makes quite an down to hard work and believing the kid wanted to come to impression on a high school kid in yourself. I knew if I worked from a small town in Nebraska." hard I could make it in the

His proving days were far years with the Cardinals, but "Nebraska missed on him, they didn't protect him. Dallas white quarterback play for me. I too, like everybody else," coach Jimmy Johnson, as he was was nice and cordial to him. I Switzer said. "I missed on a lot prone to do, snatched up the Plan asked my assistant coach to fol- of kids. You never know how B free agent in 1990. It proved to low up and get film, but I knew they'll develop. I missed on be one of the Cowboys' wisest he wouldn't be able to play quar- Thomas Henderson, out of decisions. In his four seasons

nity. They really didn't know highly publicized coaching anything about me, and they just let me play like I can play," said Novacek, who has played in three consecutive Pro Bowls. "If you don't dream, and you don't think you can do it, chances are it won't happen.'

season since he and standout wide receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper are all in the final years of their contracts?

"Annually under the new system you're going to have key players whose contracts come up, but we don't think it's his last year with the Dallas Cowboys," said owner Jerry Jones. "The good news is we budget ahead. Certainly, Jay has made a great and that will make the negotia-

tions that much tougher." Novacek, 31, is confident the quarterback, did he?"

Bowl despite losing several key "All I needed was an opportu- free agents in addition to the

change "If we listen to people who worry about all that stuff, we won't win it," Novacek said, "but if we go out and work hard and believe we can do it, the possibility is there. We haven't But will Novacek return next changed that much from the team we've had the past two years. We just need to work hard, execute, and don't make mistakes. If we do that we'll be fine.'

Fourteen years after meeting that skinny kid in a hotel lobby, Novacek is finally showing Switzer what he missed out on.

"Obviously he's gone on to become a great football player, and I kid him about that day, contribution to us winning two Switzer said, smiling. "He Super Bowls. We're looking for-reminds me he wanted to come ward to him having a great year, to Oklahoma, and I remind him he went to Wyoming and had a great career but he never played

Derek Ozuna (center) of the South All-Stars is sandwiched between teammate Glenn Robinson (4) and Maceo Baston of the North All-Stars. (AP photo)

North outduels South,

North lost center Maceo Baston, its Rogers. tallest starter at 6-9, it was time for the perimeter players to take over.

side shooting blitz that carried their Smith in 1989. squad to 118-99 victory over the South in the 50th Texas High School Coaches Association all-star basketball game Monday night at Hofheinz

Rogers, of Class 3A Ferris, scored 29 points and Miller, of 5A Temple, outside shooting and we were a lot added 24 point as the North nar-quicker. That made the difference. I rowed the South's all-time series was so wide open, I had to hit those advantage to 26-24.

Miller, who is headed for Baylor, also had nine rebounds to win the North MVP award. Aldine MacArthur's 6-8 Galen Robinson shooter. Sam Houston certainly got was selected the South MVP after themselves a great player." scoring a team-high 20 points.

The North led by as many as 15 the first half, but saw a late secondquarter rally by the South make it 46-39 North at halftime.

Then the South's inside attack of Robinson and 6-8 Ansu Sesay of Sugar Land Willowridge brought their team back to lead 78-75 early in the fourth quarter.

Shortly after that, Baston fouled

"They went to a bigger lineup when our big guy fouled out," Miller said. "That's when we were able to out-quick them. We had to neutralize their size with our quickness and that eventually prevailed."

It prevailed in no small part due to

HOUSTON (AP) — When the the fourth-quarter shooting of

He hit four three-pointers in the final five minutes as he just missed So guards Roddrick Miller and tying the North All-Star scoring Kyle Rogers did, keeping up an out- mark of 31 set by Humble's Derrick

Rogers, who is headed for Sam Houston State, feels he proved something to the major colleges.

"Maybe I showed them that players from 3A and 2A and A schools can play," Rogers said. "We had the shots."

"Rogers is a terrific player," said South coach Mike Wacker of Converse Judson. "What a great

North 118, South 99

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2-2 8, Rogers 11-22 0-1 29, Baston 5-8 1-5 11,
Miller 7-15 7-9 24, McDaniel 1-4 2-2 4, Stephens 2-3 0-0 4, Kemp 1-6 2-2 4, Richards 0-1 2-2 2, Myers 6-16 1-1 14, Trantham 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-99 19-27 118.

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Robinson 9-14 2-5 20, Ayala 1-7 0-1 3, Harris
1-6 2-4 4, Sesay 7-14 0-3 15, Sierra 3-7 1-3 7,
McPherson 0-3 3-5 3, Ozuna 1-6 0-0 2, Beaty 4-9 1-2 10, Linder 2-7 2-2 7, Thompson 1-12 2-2 4, Skaer 1-9 4-10 6, Johnson 6-15 4-8 18. Totals

36-109 21-45 99. 3-point goals—North 15-39 (Golding 1-5, Low 1-1, Ray 2-5, Rogers 7-13, Miller 3-10, Richards 0-1, Myers 1-4), South 6-34 (Robinson 0-2, Ayala 1-3, Harris 0-2, Sesay 1-2, McPherson 0-1, Ozuna 0-2, Beaty 1-3, Linder 1-4, Thompson 0-4, Skaer 0-3, Johnson 2-8). ouled out-Low, Baston,

Pampa to host Southwest Regional Bambino tourney for 9-10 year-old players

State champions from Arkansas, Deputies. Louisiana, OKlahoma and other regions of Texas will challenge two Pampa All-Star which won the West Texas State teams Friday as the 1994 Southwest Championship last week, takes on El Paso at Regional 9-10 Bambino Tournament gets 6 p.m. under way at Optimist Park.

for an old-fashioned barbeque to start at 7 8 p.m. p.m.," said Garry Moody, tournament director. "We are looking for families in the community who could host players from two of the teams," Moody said. "With boys of this age, we only provide host families on ed with some outstanding youngsters."

will pit Baker-Brownsfield, the West pate each team and their supporters will Louisiana champions, against the San spend an average of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per Antonio Prospect Hill Yellow Jackets, the day while they are in town. The teams will South Texas champions. At 3:30 p.m., play every day, weather permitting. The Lakeshore, the East Louisiana champions, tournament is scheduled to conclude on Aug. will clash with the Little Rock, Ark. Junior 3," Moody said.

The Pampa American League All-Stars,

The official host team, the Pampa National "We are expecting seven teams and their League All-Stars, then go up against fans to come in Thursday for registration and Kiamichi, the Oklahoma state champions, at

Jonesboro, Ark, drew a bye in the first

'The support of the community has been wonderful," Moody exclaimed. "An example is that American Medical Transport will request. This is a unique opportunity for furnish an ambulance at the field during members of our community to get acquaint- each game in case of emergency. We are excited about the benefit which having this Moody said the first game at 1 p.m. Friday tournament will bring to Pampa. We antici-

Dream Team Two plays first international exhibition game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Don Nelson Team II plays its first international exhibi- his players physically prepared. tion tonight against the German National

Alonzo Mourning of the Charlotte Hornets are among the starting five for the U.S.

"I'm not stupid," Nelson said Monday, laughing about his selection of the home-game.' town players for the exhibition game at Charlotte Coliseum. "I know where we're

Nelson's lineup includes the 6-foot-7 Johnson and 6-10 Mourning, along with 6-1 Kevin Johnson, 6-7 Reggie Miller and 6-6 Dan Majerle.

Nelson said he'll use different combinations of players in the exhibition, much like he's expected to do next month when the team plays in the World Championships in Toronto.

"We have a deep roster," he said. The squad arrived in Charlotte on

Monday after five days of drills in Chicago. Dominique Wilkins, who announced his signing with the Celtics during the camp, flew to Boston for a physical before coming to Charlotte. He arrived midway through practice, changed clothes and joined the workout.

Wilkins, who's never played by internaabout the trapezoidal free-throw lane nor the quick style of play.

"We're ready for it," said Wilkins, who should get a lot of playing time despite nursing an ankle injury. "It doesn't matter whether it's international or American rules. We're going to be ready to play no matter what. Our goal is to go out there and just kick butt.'

Nelson said the team is ready, though will open with a short lineup when Dream some of the camp was spent getting some of

"We set the tone early in training camp that it was a no-nonsense training camp,' To no one's surprise, Larry Johnson and Nelson said. "Some of them needed the conditioning, some didn't, but we all went through it together. Now we have about 80 percent of the things in that we want and we're ready to play our first exhibition

The Dream Team's intensity showed Monday. When Mourning fumbled a pass out of bounds, he kicked a courtside chair. But that's the way everyone is taking this

"It got hot out there a few times, but we respect each other's game," Seattle forward Shawn Kemp said.

Mourning has been matched against Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal in practice, and is glad to have the 7-1, 301-pounder on his side for a change. He fended off questions about playing against him in the

"We're a team now," he said. "We have time to talk about that during the season."

Kemp already is looking past the upcoming exhibitions to playing in an international tournament. 'When it comes game time and you put

that uniform on and you go out for battle, that's when it hits you," he said. "We tional rules before, says he's not worried haven't gotten there yet. When the fourth of August comes, then I'll be more excited."

Nelson downplayed comparisons to the U.S. team that won the Olympic gold medal in 1992, but acknowledged that a defeat would be a surprise.

"To be honest with you, nobody should be tough for this bunch," he said. "We should dominate whatever division we're

Hamelin lifts Royals past White Sox

bly not too early to start saying Bob third homer in his last three games. Hamelin is a leading contender for Rookie of the Year honors.

Hamelin hit a towering, three-run homer in the bottom of the 12th inning Monday night — his 20th home run of the season to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"I was just trying to get the run in from third and got a pitch I could drive," said Hamelin, whose shot off Roberto Hernandez (3-4) just cleared the 410-foot

mark in centerfield. It scored Dave Henderson and Wally Joyner, who had lined back-to-back one-out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's probasingles before Hamelin came up and hit his

"It's a great feeling to leave the other team out on the field," said Hamelin, who beat Boston 2-1 with a ninth-inning homer earlier in the season. "I was looking for a fast ball because he's got a good one. It doesn't get any better than this.'

As for Rookie of the Year honors, Hamelin can wait.

"I don't even know who some of the other rookies are; that's something you can think about in November," he said

Hernandez (3-4) had a 2-0 record, five saves and an 0.66 ERA in his last 13 appear-

Mitchell beats standout field in

By STEPHEN WILSON **AP Sports Writer**

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — The "Green Machine" felt like a money machine catching fire now." after winning the men's 100 meters at the Goodwill Games. Now, he wants to cash in.

"I feel like a million dollars," Dennis Mitchell said after beating a marquee field that included Leroy Burrell and Carl Lewis. "I wish I had a million dollars."

Mitchell might not collect that right away, but he's certainly in a strong position to because of a hamstring injury. demand big money for appearing at lucrative Grand Prix meets in Europe this summer.

"Zurich and Cologne will be bigger races than this," he said. "There is a lot of money him." walking around in the 100 meters this year, and I want to get a big piece of it."

rewarded by big meet promoters.

"When an athlete is running well, they headwind. want him," Smith said. "Dennis is running extremely well. He's a streak runner, and he's

Goodwill Games

Originally, Mitchell wasn't even invited by Goodwill Games organizers. He was asked to compete only after Britain's Linford Christie, 1991 and 1993 World Championships. the Olympic and world champion, withdrew

"They signed everybody but him," Smith said of Mitchell. "He was angry. It was a discocky sprinter and say I am," Mitchell said. stage of the season. grace. They couldn't run the race without

Mitchell, known as the "Green Machine" for his green running outfits and shoes, led holder finished third behind two Russians. Mitchell's coach. John Smith, said he will from start to finish to win his first major see to it that the 28-year-old sprinter is well championship race in 10.07 seconds. The women's sprints, winning the 200 meters in

relatively slow time was due to a strong

Leroy Burrell, who set the world record of 9.85 earlier this month, finished with a surge to take second in 10.11. Jon four events. Drummond was third in 10.12 and Carl Lewis fourth in 10.23.

Mitchell finally shook his third-place tag. He had won plenty of bronze medals, including at the 1992 Olympics and the

Now, he can lay a legitimate claim to being the world's best sprinter.

"I want to live up to the traditon of a Ukraine's Sergei Bubka may no longer be

Gwen Torrence completed a sweep of the 1.

Goodwill title, built a 109-point lead after

The final three heptathlon events — the long jump, javelin and 800 meters — were scheduled for today.

Other key events included the men's mile, featuring world record-holder Noureddine Morceli of Algeria, and the long jump with world record-holder Mike Powell. Lewis want to compete on consecutive days at this

In the women's beach volleyball final able to say he's the world's best pole today, Karolyn Kirby and Liz Masakayan vaulter. In a major upset, the world record- of the United States beat Brazil's Monica Rodrigues and Adriana Samuel 12-9, 12-

"This is the first major event we've had other game.

a Games' record 22.09, and Jackie Joyner- in the sport and is similar to what we are Kersee, the world record-holder in the hep- going to see in the future at the Olympic tathlon and seeking her third straight Games," said Masakayan, who teamed with Kirby to win the FIVB World Series title earlier this year. "Winning the gold in

Atlanta is our ultimate goal. In another U.S.-Brazil matchup, Americans Lori Forsythe and Barbra Fontana beat Maria Salgado and Roseli

Timm of Brazil 15-8 for the bronze medal. In the men's final today, the U.S. team of Jeff Williams and Carlos Briceno faced pulled out the long jump, saying he did not Norway's Jan Kvalhein and Bjoern Naaseide.

> The U.S. basketball team got back on track after Sunday's 77-75 loss to Russia, beating China 99-80 to set up a semifinal matchup Wednesday against unbeaten Italy. Puerto Rico will play Russia in the

Rangers down Twins, push AL West lead to two and one half games

The Texas Rangers are in his first major-league victo- isn't a problem, but starting first place this deep in the ry in more than a year. season for the first time in possible strike looming, "I'm going out there, let going to be pitching every they're trying to hang on to them put the ball in play. fifth day out. their AL, West lead as long I'm not going to let it (hits) as they can.

The Rangers may be only lead over the idle Oakland that." A's to 2 1/2 games Monday night by opening a 10-game homestand with a 7-4 victo-Twins.

"This is a pivotal homes- ture in his foot. tand," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "We may only have two and a half weeks of baseball left. You can't take anything for granted."

Rangers dropped a four-Blue Jays over the weekend. Texas began Monday with a two-game lead, its smallest since July 2.

Toronto battered Texas' pitching staff, outscoring and made good pitches with the Rangers 25-8 in the men on base," Kennedy the fourth with the help of series sweep.

On Monday night, the Rangers rolled the dice with easier to handle from a men- Texas' four fourth-inning spot starter Brian Bohanon. tal standpoint.

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bohanon responded with

affect me. I just went out there, got some outs and let over the Detroit Tigers. 47-52, but they pushed their the offense feed off of

Bohanon (1-0) started in

In his second start of the with two walks.

Bohanon, who also had Lousy pitching con- six relief appearances for tributed heavily as the Texas since his contract was purchased on June 30, made game series to the Toronto 15 starts for Class AAA Oklahoma City.

> ERA. "He had a good fastball

said.

Bohanon said starting is

"Being in the bullpen (8-10) was unearned. is a lot easier on me," "I felt real confident Bohanon said. "It's the

> Bohanon's last big league victory was July 15, 1993,

Darren Oliver got the final three outs for his second save. Oliver, who has a place of Kevin Brown, string of 16 2-3 scoreless whose scheduled turn in the innings, is being groomed ry over the Minnesota rotation was pushed back a for Tom Henke's closer role. day because of a stress frac- Henke was unavailable Monday due to a stiff back.

"We've got a good comseason, Bohanon allowed bination, Oliver to get to three runs and six hits over Henke," Kennedy said. six innings, striking out five "He's coming into his own and becoming acclimated to major league hitters."

Jose Canseco hit his 27th home run and rookie Rusty Greer reached base four times and had two RBI singles to spark the But he'd struggled since Rangers offense. All nine being called up with a 8.10 Texas starters had at least one hit. Texas erased a 2-0 deficit

> and grabbed a 4-2 lead in left fielder Pedro Munoz's throwing error. One of runs off loser Scott Erickson home run for the Giants, who played the Giants."

fourth straight decision.

"Scott had one real bad threw to the wrong base to 'em out."

give 'em a run," Twins man-Erickson dropped his ager Tom Kelly said. "We got him to slow down his delivery a little tonight but their history. Now, with a tonight," Bohanon said. mental aspect. I know I'm inning and Pete (Munoz) he still had trouble getting

Dodgers cool off Giants

- Even Darryl Strawberry 15 games. couldn't help the San Francisco Giants on Monday night.

Ramon Martinez cooled off Strawberry and the rest of 10-5 victory Monday night that stopped their seasonhigh five-game losing streak.

We were just a gameand-a-half ahead of the Giants so I knew we had to get a win and get a good streak started," Martinez this," Karros said, adding said. "I was getting a lot of that the Dodgers didn't let runs so I could just relax the throw the ball." He got backing from Eric

Karros, who homered twice, doubled and singled, driving in four runs as the Dodgers

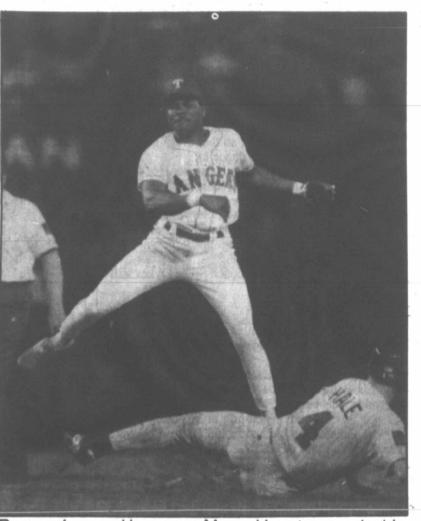
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) lost for only the third time in

The Giants were 9 1/2 games behind the Dodgers before acquiring Strawberry,

making his first appearance against the team that released the surging Giants, pitching him May 25 following his the Los Angeles Dodgers to a treatment for substance abuse. Before the game, he greeted Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda - who had been critical of Strawberry - with a handshake and a hug in a gesture of good will. "We needed a victory like

attention over Strawberry's appearance distract them.

"We played the San Francisco Giants tonight. We didn't Darryl play took a 2 1/2-game lead over Strawberry. We didn't play



San Francisco in the NL West. Matt Williams. We didnt Rangers' second baseman Manuel Lee turns a double Matt Williams hit his play Barry Bonds. We didn't play over the Twins' Chip Hale in the ninth inning major league-leading 37th play one individual. We Monday night in Arlington. The Rangers defeated the Twins, 7-4. (AP photo)

Scoreboard

Baseball **National League**

By The Associated Press **East Division** GB Montreal 37 .622 .596 2 1/2 40 Atlanta 480 New York 52 469 .455 16 1/2 Florida Central Divis GB W 58 Pct 40 Cincinnati Houston 43 570 ittsburgh St. Louis 52 469 12 43 .443 14 1/2 Chicago West Divisi Pct. GB Los Angeles 53 Colorado 475 53 San Francisco .470 2 1/2 39 62 .386 San Diego Monday's Games Philadelphia 8, Florida 1 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2 Cincinnati 7, Houston 4

Montreal 6, Atlanta 4 New York 7, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 5 Colorado 4, San Diego 3 Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Florida, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Houston at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. New York at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games louston (Roper 5-1) at Cincinnati (Drabek 10-6), 12:35 p.m. Montreal (Hill 14-4) at Atlanta (Mercker 8-3), 12:40 Philadelphia (Munoz 6-3) at Florida (Rapp 6-5),

Colorado at San Diego, 10:05 p.m

Chicago (Morgan 2-9) at Pittsburgh (White 2-5), 7:35 p.m. New York (Jacome 4-1) at St. Louis (Urbani 2-5). 8:35 p.m.

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L Pct. New York 36 41 .568 5 1/2 Baltimore Boston .485 47 43 50 55 .485 13 1/2 **Toronto** Detroit .439 18 Central Division GB Pct. Chicago 39 39 47 1 1/2 .589 Cleveland Kansas City 469 Minnesota 46 45 52 53 13 Miwaukee 14 GB Pct. 52 54 58 56 475 Texas 2 1/2 Oakland 449 California 42 .420 5 1/2

Seattle 417 5 1/2 Monday's Games Kansas City 6, Chicago 4, 12 innings Texas 7, Minnesota 4 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Cames Cleveland at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Boston at New York, 7:05 p.m. Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. nta at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Oaldand at California, 10:05 p.m., Wednesday's Games Oaldand (Darling 9-9) at California (Leftwich

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By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Angeles, 329; Conine, Florida, 328. RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 89; Grissom, Francisco, 74; Alou, Montreal, 70. RBI—Bagwell, Houston, 99; Bichette, Colorado, 90; Galarraga, Colorado, 84; Piazza, Los Angeles Cincinnati, 75; McGriff, Atlanta, 75. HITS-TGwynn, San Diego, 139; Morris, Cincinnati, 134; Bichette, Colorado, Conine, Florida, 126; Alou, Montreal, 123. DOUBLES—LWalker, Montreal, 38; Biggio, Houston, 37; Bichette, Colorado, 32; Morris Houston, 28; TGwynn, San Diego, 28. TRIPLES-RSanders, Cincinnati, 8; Butler, Los

HOME RUNS MaWilliams, San Francisco, 37; Mitchell, Cincinnati, 26; Sosa, Chicago, 24. STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 34;

SAVES—DJones, Philadelphia, 26; Beck, San Francisco, 23; Franco, New York, 23; Myers, Chicago, 20; McMichael, Atlanta, 19; Wettelar Montreal, 19; Hudek, Houston, 16; BRuffin, Colorado, 16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—Thomas, Chicago, 371; O'Neill, New York, .371; Lofton, Cleveland, .364; Belle, Cleveland, .350; Molitor, Toronto, .346; Boggs, New York, 343; WClark, Texas, 338.
RUNS—Thomas, Chicago, 99; Lofton, Cleveland, 92; Canseco, Texas, 82; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 81; Belle, Cleveland, 77; Phillips, Detroit, 77; Baerga, Cleveland, 74. RBI—Puckett, Minnesota, 92; Belle, Cleveland, 90; Carter, Toronto, 89; Thomas, Chicago, 88; Franco, Chicago, 86; Canseco, Texas, 81; Sierra, Oakland, 80. -Lofton, Cleveland, 141; Molitor, Toronto, 132; Belle, Cleveland, 129; Thomas, Chicago 128; Baerga, Cleveland, 126; Griffey Jr, Seattle

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Only games scheduled TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego, .389; Bagwell, Houston, .363; Morris, Cincinnati, .354; Alou, Montreal, .336; Justice, Atlanta, .332; Piazza, Los Montreal, 80; Biggio, Houston, 78; Lankford, St. Louis, 76; Galarraga, Colorado, 76; Bonds, San 81: MaWilliams, San Francisco, 80; Morris Galarraga, Colorado, 130; Bagwell, Houston, 127; Cincinnati, 29; JBell, Pittsburgh, 29; Bagwell, Angeles, 8; Clayton, San Francisco, 6; DLewis San Francisco, 6; 10 are tied with 5. Bagwell, Houston, 32; Bonds, San Francisco, 31 Galarraga, Colorado, 31; McGriff, Atlanta, 27 Grissom, Montreal, 32; Carr, Florida, 29; Biggio

Houston, 29: DLewis, San Francisco, 27: Mouton, Houston, 23; Clayton, San Francisco, 23; Larkin, Cincinnati, 23. PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Freeman, Colorado, 9-2, .818, 3.01; KHill, Montreal, 14-4, .778, 3.18; DnJackson, Philadelphia, 13-4, .765, 3.26; Saberhagen, New York, 12-4, .750, 2.86; Mercker, Atlanta, 8-3, .727, 3.74; GMaddux, Atlanta. 13-5. .722, 1.71; Rijo, Cincinnati, 9-4, .692, 3.10. STRIKEOUTS—Benes, San Diego, 168; Rijo, Cincinnati, 136; GMaddux, Atlanta, 133; Glavine, Atlanta, 126; Saberhagen, New York, 125; PJMartinez, Montreal, 124; Fassero, Montreal

125; Franco, Chicago, 122. DOUBLES-Knoblauch, Minneaota, 39; Belle, Cleveland, 33; Thomas, Chicago, 30; Fryman, Detroit, 29; Nilsson, Milwaukee, 28; Baerga, Cleveland, 28; Puckett, Minnesota, 28.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, Chicago, 13; Coleman, Kansas City, 11; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; ADiaz, Milwaukee, 7; McRae, Kansas City, 6; White, Toronto, 8; ACole, Minnesota, 5; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 5; Samuel, Detroit, 5; Raines, Chicago,

5.
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 36; Thomas, Chicago, 35; Belle, Cleveland, 30; Canseco, Texas, 27; Fielder, Detroit, 25; MVaughn, Boston, 21; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 21; Sierra, Oakland, 21; Carter, Toronto, 21; CDavis, California, 21. STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Cleveland, 54; Coleman, Kansas City, 45; Nixon, Boston, 36

Knoblauch, Minnesota, 29; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 26; McRae, Kansas City, 24; LJohnson Chicago, 24. PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Key, New York, 15-2 .882, 3.26; Bere, Chicago, 10-2, .833, 3.82; MClark, Cleveland, 11-3, .786, 3.82; Mussina MClark, Cleveland, 11-3, Baltimore 14-4 778 3.02 Cone Kansas Cin 14-4, .778, 2.69; MPerez, New York, 8-3, .727 3.69; Alvarez, Chicago, 11-5, .687, 3.40; RJohnson, Seattle, 11-5, .687, 3.37.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 170; Clemens, Boston, 152; Finley, California, 129; Hentgen, Toronto, 126; Appier, Kansas City, 126; Cone, Kansas City, 116; Guzman, Toronto, 110; AFernandez, Chicago, 110. SAVES—LeSmith, Baltimore, 31; Montgomery Kansas City, 20: Aguilera, Minnesota, Eckersley, Oakland, 16; Ayala, Seattle, Russell, Cleveland, 15; Grahe, California, 13.

Transactions Monday's Sports Transactions

BASEBALL American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Optioned Jerry DiPoto, pitcher, to Charlotte of the International League Called up Albie Lopez, pitcher, from Charlotte Extended the contract of Mike Hargrove, manager, through the 1996 season.

National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Terry Pendleton, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list; sent infielder Mike Mordecai to Richmond of the International League.

NEW YORK METS—Placed Pete Smith, pitche on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 18

Recalled Juan Castillo, pitcher, from Binghamton of the Eastern League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated Curt Schilling, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

DETROIT PISTONS—Acquired Eric Leckner center, from the Philadelphia 76ers for a second round draft pick in 1996 or 1997. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Detlef forward, to a five-year contract. FOOTBALL National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Placed Garrison Hearst

running back, on the physically-unable-to-per form-list.
ATLANTA FALCONS—Suspended Chuck Smith. defensive end, for three weeks. BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Mike Dumas, safety. Released Shawn Lawson, defensive back Removed Kent Hull, center, from the physically unable-to-perform-list.

DETROIT LIONS-Signed Larry Tharpe, offen-GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed Bob Brasher tight end, on waivers from the Los Angeles Rams Signed Aaron Taylor, offensive guard, to a four

year contract.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Marshall Faulk running back, to a seven-year contract. Agreed t terms with Trey Alberts, linebacker, Re-signed Scott Radecic, linebacker and Tony McCoy, defen-sive tackle. Waived Wesley Carroll, wide receiver; Cassius Ware, linebacker; and Todd Ericson, MIAMI DOLPHINS-Released Eddle Blake,

guard: Signed Houston Hoover, offensive line man, and Kevin Glenn, wide receiver. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Walved Karl Wilson, defensive end.
Canadian Football League
EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Signed Richard Glover.

defensive lineman.
Arena Football League
ALBANY FIREBIRDS—Placed Henry Miller, lineman, on injured reserve. LAS VEGAS STING-Placed Ike Harris, linema on injured reserve.
MIAMI HOOTERS—Awarded Carl Watts, line

National Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Lester M. Wintz

executive vice president. ST. LOUIS BLUES-Named Bob Berry associate

ALABAMA—Named Chuck Horton swimming and

diving coach. AUGUSTA COLLEGE—Named Tabetha Stephens volleyball and softball coach.
AUSTIN PEAY—Announced the resignation of Randy Milligan, women's assistant basketball

BOWDOIN-Named Paul Culina assistant athlet ic trainer. CONNECTICUT—Named Michael Jackson and Wendy Logan women's assistant soccer coaches. FDU-MADISON—Named Brian lerardi sports

information director MERCY-Named Michele Coyle women's basket NEBRASKA-OMAHA—Named Dave Cox athletic

NORTH TEXAS-Named Ann Wheelwright direc-

tor of media services for athletic department. ORAL ROBERTS-Announced the retirement of Bob Brooks, athletic director. PENNSYLVANIA—Named Chris Beckett and Mike Carey athletic committee interns. RICE-Named Nicole Aleskowitch assistant to the athletic development and marketing offices. SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE—Named Annette

Tracy assistant women's basketball coach. ST. JOHN'S—Named David Wegrzyn associate athletic director for external affairs. SYRACUSE—Named Susie Mehringer assistant sports information director, Kristen Sanford women's assistant rowing coach and recruiting coordinator and Robert Gifford women's assistant tennis coach.

TULANE-Named Lisa Stockton women's baske ball coach.
WESTERN KENTUCKY—Named Terry Price defensive line coach and Virgil Livers receivers coach.

Horse Racing By The Associated Press

TRINITY MEADOWS RACEWAY

RESULTS FOR MONDAY, JULY 25 TRACK: FAST WEATHER: PT CLOUDY Race 1 — OFF 4:01 TIME 1:12 3/5 Purse: \$7000 6 Furlongs 3 YO TB MDN Trainer - Spradling, Roy Owner - Conway, Mary Ellen 7 Conquer The Sky (Frazier) 3.20 2.20 2.20 2 Quick Avenger (Stanton) 2.40 2.40 4 Timeless Desert (Cochran) 4.60 EX (7-2) 9.00 HANDLE \$ 15,218 Race 2 - OFF 4:24 TIME 1:39 4/5 Purse: \$4200 1 Mile F&M 3 & UP TB CLM \$5000 Trainer Lothringer, Roy Owner - Gray, Melvin N. 7 Santart (Frazier) 4.00 3.20 2.60 1 I'm A Nice Catch Hirdes) 3.80 3.00 6 Eddie's Rabbit (Stanton) 3.20 SCRATCHED: Vera Vera EX (7-1) 13.80 TRI (7-1-6) 4) 35.20 DOU (7-7) 8.80 HANDLE \$ 15,717 Race 3 — OFF 4:46 TIME 1:21 0/5 Purse: \$3700 6 1/2 Furlongs 3 & UP TB MDN CLM \$6250 Trainer - Little, Jerry Owner - Indian Outlaw Racing (Lessee) 3 Rio Gato (Helton) 24.40 8.80 5.00 12 Helen's Starlight (White) 5.60 4.20 4 Ramlin Rex (Cogburn) 4.20 6 Texas Fun (Lara) 2.80 SCRATCHED: Sharp Pride EX (3-12) 177.60 HANDLE \$ 11,133 Race 4 — OFF 5:12 TIME 1:12 0/5 Purse: \$4800

Time (Trader) 31.40 5.60 8.00 7 Merely (Cogburn) 2.40 2.60 3 Hettenback Pete (Clark) 3.60 EX (6-7) 122.80 TRP: (7-3-6) 390.60 SPR: (6-7-3-10) 2730.60 HANDLE \$ 19.392 Race 5 — OFF 5:36 TIME 1:41 4/5 Purse: \$4000 1 Mile F&M 3 & UP TB MDN CLM \$10000 Trainer Smith, Glenda L. Owner - Evans, Chester 9 Need No Troubles (Helton) 19.40 7.40 5.20

6 Furlongs 3 & UP TB CLM \$10000 Trainer - Willis, Joe Don Owner - Willis, Karen 6 Trempo

1 Mile F&M 3 & UP TB MDN CLM \$10000 Trainer Crawford, John Owner - Mitten, Carl 4 Ms Flossie D. (Bourque) 12.60 6.60 4.00 7 Skedaddle Seattle (Hirdes) 4.00 4.00 1 Soviet Ballet (Cogburn) 2.80 EX (4-7) 49.40 TRI (4-7-1) 130.00 HANDLE \$ 20,838

Senorita Joy (Bourque) 4.80 3.40 7 Dazzling Bear (White) 4.40 EX (9-8) 123.80 1ST HALF T-TRI: (9-8-7) 321.20 HANDLE \$ 23,986 Race 6 — OFF 5:58 TIME 1:42 0/5 Purse: \$4000

Race 7 — OFF 6:19 TIME 1:05 0/5 Purse: \$4800 5 1/2 Furlongs F&M 3 & UP TB CLM \$10000 Trainer - Warvell, Janice Owner - R. N. H. Racing Stables 2 Trinistar (Lambert) 10.40 5.20 4.60 7 Miss Arry T. (Cogburn) 6.80 4.20 1 B. J.'s Betty (Schacht) 7.00 EX (2-7) 50.80 TRI (2-7-1) 578.60 2ND HALF T-TRI: CARRYOVER \$ 5,175,00 HAN-

Race 8 - OFF 6:39 TIME 1:40 1/5 Purse \$7500 1 Mile 3 YO TB ALW Trainer - Dodson Janie Owner - Dodson, Cliff 4 Mayo's Dame (Cogburn) 7.00 5.00 3.60 5 Master Leader (Mays) 25.40 12.00 2 Ed's Clever Tell (Wirth) 6.80 EX (4-5) 190.40 TRI (4-5-2) 1414.00 PICK 6: 4 OF 6 75.00 CARRYOVER 225.00 HANDLE \$ 18,806

Race 9 - OFF 7:01 TIME 1:11 4/5 Purse: \$7500 6 Furlongs 3 YO TB ALW Trainer - Broussard, Nathan Owner - Boylan, Patrick 8 Pat's Irish Tenor (Taylor) 3.80 2.80 2.20 9 Mighty Niner (Owens) 11.60 4.00 3 Blind Rage (Ashburn) 2.80 EX (8-9) 31.80 TRI (8-9-3) 174 60 HANDLE \$ 24 615 Race 10 — OFF 7:31 TIME 1:26 1/5 Purse:

\$3600 7 Furlongs 3 & UP TB CLM \$2500 Trainer - Milligan, Sherry Owner - Alexander, Dianne 9 Til Golden Brown (Stanton) 13.60 6.00 4.20 8 Chesterwood (Bourgue) 6.00 3.60 Patricia Bess (Peterson) 3.00 SCRATCHED: Orbit's Sunrise EX (9-8) 77.80 DOU (8-9) 22.60 (8-6) 3.20 TRP: (4-8-9) 103.60 SPR: (9-8-9) 103.60 SPR: (9-8-2-10) 1204.00 HANDLE \$ 27,316 ATTENDANCE: 1145 TM: \$ 157,739 BND: \$ 9,571 HOU: \$ 30,091 LIVE MUTUEL HANDLE \$ 197,401

Golf PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Statistical leaders on the PGA Tour through the New England Classic, which ended July 24:

Scoring Leaders Greg Norman, 68.59. 2, Tom Lehman, 69.25. 3, Loren Roberts, 69.61. 4, Hale Irwin, 69.68. 5, Phil Mickelson, 69.75. 6, David Edwards, 69.82. 7 (tie), Jeff Maggert and Mark McCumber, 69.85. 9, Scott Hoch, 69.87. 10, David Frost,

Driving Leaders 1, John Daly, 288.7 yards. 2, Dennis Paulson, 280.2. 3, Davis Love III, 280.1. 4, Todd Barranger, 278.5. 5, Robert Gamez, 278.0. 6, Kelly Gibson, 275.6. 7, John Huston, 274.7. Dan Pohl, 274.4. 9, Greg Norman, 273.8. 10, Vijay Singh, 273.7. Driving Accuracy
1, David Edwards, 81.5 percent. 2, Bruce

Fleisher, 80.2. 3, Fulton Allem, 79.4. 4, D.A. Weibring, 79.2. 5, Hale Irwin, 79.0. 6, Fred Funk, 78.6. 7 (tie), Tom Garner, Bruce Lietzke and Corey Pavin, 78.5. 10, Doug Tewell, 78.4. Greens in Regulation 1, Bob Estes, 72.3 percent. 2 (tie), Bill Glasson and Hal Sutton, 71.6. 4, Dan Forsman, 70.8. 5 Tom Lehman, 70.7. 6, Nick Price, 70.6. 7 (tie)

Lennie Clements and Bruce Lietzke, 70.3, 9

John Huston, 70.2. 10, Dave Barr, 70.1.

Total Driving 1, Bill Glasson, 34. 2, Greg Norman, 45. 3, Nick Price, 50. 4, Bruce Lietzke, 52. 5, Mike Heinen, 57. 6, Dan Forsman, 62. 7, Tom Watson, 63. 8, Fuzzy Zoeller , 64. 9, Ed Humenik, 78. 10, Jeff Maggert, 83. Putting Leaders

1, Mark Wurtz, 1.716. 2, Greg Norman, 1.734. 3, Loren Roberts, 1.736. 4, Ben Crenshaw, 1.746. 5, David Frost, 1.747. 6, Hale Irwin, 1.748. 7, Steve Stricker, 1.749. 8, Jeff Maggert, 1.753. 9, Corey Pavin, 1.754. 10, 2 tied with 1.755. Birdle Leaders

Stricker, 262. 4, Jeff Maggert, 260. 5, Mark Brooks, 258. 6, Clark Dennis, 257. 7 (tie), Hal Sutton and Paul Goydos, 254. 9, Brad Bryant, 253, 10, Lennie Clements, 252, Eagle Leaders 1, Davis Love III, 16. 2, Mark Brooks, 13. 3,

Mike Standly, 11. 4 (tie), Robin Freeman, Robert Gamez, Jim Thorpe, Glen Day and Jesper Parnevik, 9. 9 (tie), Mike Hulbert and Ted Tryba, 8. Sand Saves 1, D.A. Weibring, 64.9 percent. 2, Corey Pavin, 64.8.3, Stan Utley, 64.5.4; Scott Hoch, 63.1.5, Brian Kamm, 62.5.6, Richard Zokol, 62.0.7, Michael Bradley, 61.8.8, Kirk Triplett, 61.2.9,

Payne Stewart, 60.6. 10, 2 tied with 60.0. All Around 1, Bob Estes, 235. 2, Tom Lehman, 240. 3, Huston, 248. 4, Greg Norman, 254. 5, Jeff Maggert, 267. 6, Lennie Clements, 303. 7, Donnie Hammond, 320. 8, Scott Hoch, 323. 9, Bill Glasson, 328, 10, Fuzzy Zoeller, 336,

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE (Real Estate)

By VIRTUE OF A JUDGEMENT issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on January 11, 1994 in the case of FARM CREDIT BANK OF TEXAS v. KERRY KNORPP, LAUREL KNORPP CHUCOVICH, KENTON MOR-RIS KNORPP, JUDITH ANNE. KNORPP AND VONOIL COM-PANY, Cause No. 28,494, ordering the foreclosure of all deed of trust fiens existing by virtue of that certain Deed of Trust, dated November 16, 1978, executed by Myrtle Lee Knorpp, Laurel Knorpp Chucovich, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp for the benefit of The Federal Land Bank of Houston (predecessor in interest to Farm Credit Bank of Texas), recorded in Volume 216, Page 173 of the Deed of Trust Records of Gray. County, Texas, I, as sheriff, hay ing levied upon the same on the 12th day of March, 1994, will, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., on Tuesday, August 2, 1994, at the courthouse door of Gray County, in Pampa, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all of the right, title and interest that Myrtle Lee Knorpp, Laurel Chucovich, Kenton Knorpp Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp had on November 16, 1978 in and to the following described proper-

320 ACRES OF LAND BEING THE EAST ONE-HALF (E1/2), OF SURVEY NO. 34, BLOCK B 3. H.&G.N. RY. CO., CERTIFI-CATE NO. 15/3293, ABSTRACT NO. 788, PATENT NO. 33, VOL-UME 26, DATED FEBRUARY 7, 1903, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

Said deed of trust lien being foreclosed against the aforesaid property to satisfy indebtedness of Laurel Knorpp Chucovich, Kenton Morris Knorpp and Judith Anne Knorpp to Farm Credit Bank of Texas pursuant to the aforesaid judgement amounting to \$27,541.81, plus post-judgement interest accrued from July 26, 1993 at the rate of 10 percent (10%), per annum and all costs of executing the judgement. Given under my hand this 12th day of July 1994. Randy Stubblefield

Sheriff Gray County Texas By Jim McDonald Deputy July 12, 19, 26, 1994

2 Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:00-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4,

DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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LAKE Meredith Aquarium and COX Fence Company. Repair old Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry-ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 services in the Feist Telephone a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-

OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum. Monday- thru Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical MASONRY-Brick, block or weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 669-3172.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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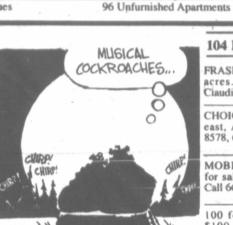
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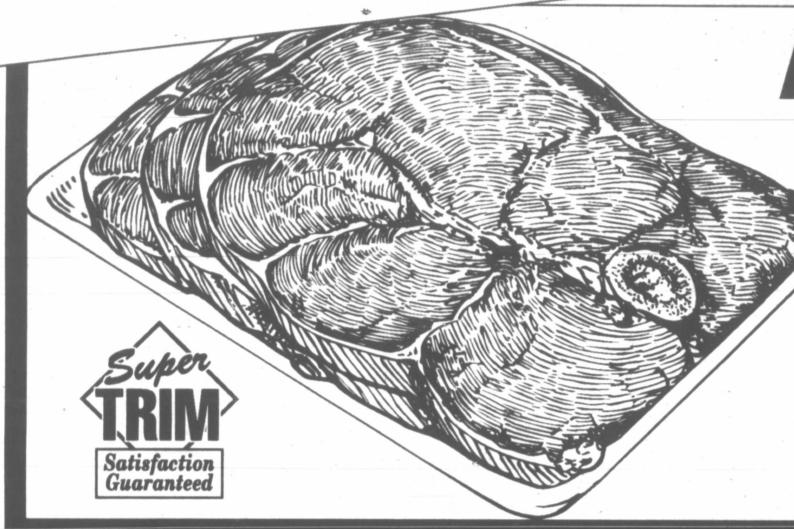
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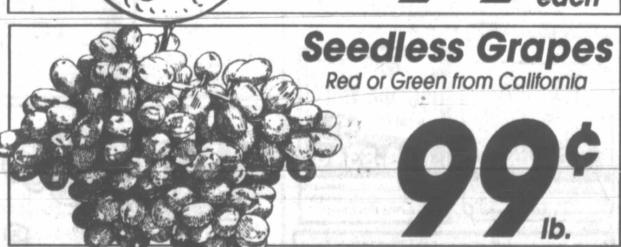
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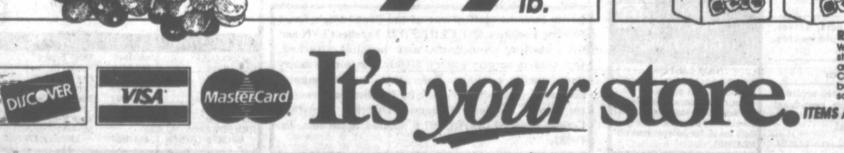
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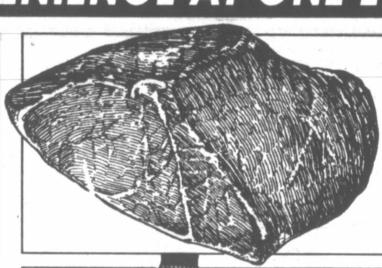




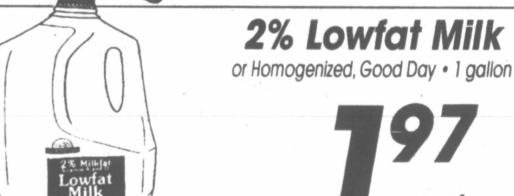








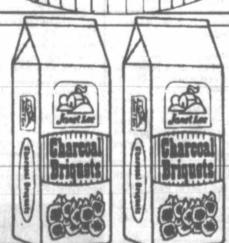
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