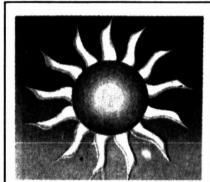
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Low tonight near 70, high tomorrow near 100. See Page 2 for weather details.

PAMPA - Gray County commissioners Friday received an accounting for monies deposited in a trust account with Waters, Holt and Fields which were used for the criminal defense of Henry Watkins Skinner.

Local attorney Ken Fields was one of two court-appointed attorneys who represented Skinner, 32, convicted of killing Twila Busby and her two sons, Elwin Caler and Randolph Busby Jr., on New Year's Eve 1993. He was sentenced to death by a Tarrant County jury on March 23.

Before Skinner's trial, which began Jan. 19, District Judge Kent Sims ordered the county to deposit first \$10,000, then \$8,000 with the law firm to pay for expenses incurred by Skinner's defense.

The accounting shows \$17,817.81 spent for expert witnesses, a doctor, a physical therapist and a forensic consultant.

The total spent on the Skinner's prosecution and defense to date is \$300,014.68.

PAMPA — Pampa High School Principal John Kendall invites all interested parents to attend a meeting at the high school library Thursday at 7

Items to be discussed include the drop-out rate and a PHS parents' group. The school's 7.2 percent

Hispanic drop-out rate led to a low-performance rating from the Texas Education Agency. Public hearings are required

as part of that rating. Kendall says that the parents' group would be made up of people willing to work with the high school staff on a vari-

ety of issues. PAMPA - High school students will be dismissed early Thursday while teachers stay for an inservice on

the drop-out rate. The day's schedule is as follows:

- 8:15-9:10 a.m. 1st period • 9:15-10:10 a.m. - 2nd period
- 10:15-11:10 a.m. 3rd period
- 11:15 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 4th period

High school students will be dismissed after fourth period. Other schools will run on normal schedules.

AUSTIN (AP) - No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$4 million.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 7, 12, 14, 25, 41 and 42.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$10 mil-

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Jimmy Goode was up early today preparing breakfast in Central Park for runners, lookers and early Chautauqua goers. The annual breakfast which starts before dawn is hosted by the Pampa Soccer Association. The Chautauqua celebration officially opened at 9 a.m. today following the Chautaugua 5K and One Mile Fun Run.

Chautauqua festivities underway

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS **News Editor**

It wasn't quite light when people began to arrive at Central Park today in anticipation of the 14th annual Chautauqua.

up spaces for their wares before she said. rowds began to arrive. Still in the shadows, pancakes sizzled on wide, flat grill and runners signed up at the last minute for their choice of road races.

"We usually feed 600," said Glenette Goode a volunteer with the Pampa Soccer Association, been involved with (the breaksprinkler system installed this

Volunteers began mixing pan- expected menagerie. cake batter at 4:30 a.m. and

"We did good this year. We got 20 volunteers," said Terry Jouett, breakfast chairman, coach and member of the appeals and discipline board.

In another corner of the park, a petting zoo to make Old McDonald proud was being set "We have the last six years I've up by the Rabbit Raiders 4-H

"Rabbits, a cow, squirrel, 'pos-

The proceeds from the pan-sum, birds, snakes, ferrets, a pot cake breakfast help pay for field bellied pig, sheep, ducks, chickimprovements including the ens, pheasants and what ever else anybody brings," said Diana Bliss, club manager, about the

Before 7 a.m., 130 runners The early goers hurried to set sausage began sizzling at 6 a.m., were signed up for the 5K and Fun Runs sponsored by Coronado Hospital.

> Gov. George Bush is expected to visit the park about 10 a.m. and mingle with Chautauqua goers following remarks from Central Stage.

> All the activities - food booths, arts and crafts, displays, exhibits, games and entertainment - are to last until 5 p.m.

The Bosnian Serb commander said today that his position had been misinterpreted. He said he was willing to halt all attacks on the safe areas and withdraw heavy weapons under conditions to be negotiated with the Bosnian army. He also called for a cease-fire across Bosnia and demanded that NATO stop flying over Serb-held territory.

There was no official reaction from the United Nations, but NATO and the United Nations have rejected similar Serb

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic made a peace offer to former President Jimmy Carter today, but it did not appear to be

"The key question will involve the heavy weapons," Carter told CNN. "Before (the Serbs) completely remove the heavy weapons and leave those positions defenseless, they want some assurance from NATO that meetings with Lt. Gen: Bernard the Bosnian army will not attack

NATO airstrike deadline nears Clinton administration offi- the former Yugoslavia.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzetoday kept their big guns firmly place around besieged

The United Nations demanded that all heavy weapons be pulled back 12 1/2 miles from the city, but Lt. Col. Pierre Briere said there was no evidence that the Serbs had withdrawn a sin-

"We're running out of patience now," said Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, a U.N. military spokesman.

The Bosnian Serb military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, offered a compromise today that indicated he might be softening his position. But the United Nations was unimpressed. A U.N. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, described the offer as "stale and behind the times."

"If he doesn't play ball, he's going to be hit very hard," added another U.N. spokesman, Alexander Ivanko.

govina (AP) - With a deadline cials, speaking on condition of for more NATO airstrikes fast anonymity, said if Serbs do not approaching, Bosnian Serbs comply with U.N. demands, airstrikes will probably resume immediately after today's deadline, which officials said is 11

p.m. (4 p.m. CDT). NATO began airstrikes Wednesday after the United Nations blamed Serbs for a mortar shell that killed 38 people near a Sarajevo market. The airstrikes were suspended Friday as diplomats tried to win Serb concessions.

The United Nations sent a list of demands to Mladic on Sunday, including an immediate end to attacks on Sarajevo and other U.N. "safe areas," a withdrawal of heavy weapons from around Sarajevo and complete freedom of movement for aid workers and U.N. personnel, including the reopening of Sarajevo airport.

Mladic had rejected similar demands Friday and Saturday in Janvier, the U.N. commander for those positions.

demands previously.

enough to hold off airstrikes.

Unimplemented law would cloak some tickets

that don't get reported to insurance companies. But a new law supposed to do just that has yet to be implemented.

Nobody is more frustrated than state Rep. Tom Craddick, who sponsored the legislation that took effect this spring.

He says it is easy: The law should apply to tickets on any road where the speed limit was 70 mph before the national speed limit took effect in 1974.

"They haven't implemented it, quite frankly, because they don't want to do it," Craddick said.

Craddick, R-Midland, reasoned that since the speed limit on many

AUSTIN (AP) - It sounds like a state roads and highways was cut on the day the bill was signed. speeder's dream: traffic tickets in 1974 to save fuel, then a violation of the 55 mph limit is actually a fuel conservation violation. As a result, he said, drivers clocked at 56 mph to 70 mph should not be penalized by higher insurance premiums as though they were doing something unsafe or reckless.

Trouble is, state officials say, it is not easy to change the system.

"We and the Department of Transportation are going full speed ahead on it to try to get this thing implemented," said Maj. Charles Graham, of the Department of Public Safety traffic law enforcement division. "But it would have been a physical impossibility to have done it

We're going to have some problems with it. We are having some problems with it."

Problem No. 1: Not all highways had speed limits of 70 mph in 1973, and roads that were 70 mph in 1973 won't necessarily be 70 mph again if Congress votes later this year to erase the national speed limit.

Problem No. 2: Speed limits considered safe in 1973 may not be safe today because traffic congestion has escalated on urban and suburban freeways and highways.

DPS also must figure out the mechanics of classifying some speeding offenses as fuel conservation violations, Graham said.

Commissioners decline to act on JPB supplement

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

Gray County commissioners declined last week to act on a letter of support from a district judge which suggests doubling the salary supplement paid members of the Juvenile Probation Board.

District Judge Kent Sims of Wheeler, who would not be affected by the increase, wrote a letter on behalf of 223rd District Judge Lee Waters and County Judge Richard Peet offering support for an increase from \$300 to \$600 per month.

Sims also serves on the board with Waters and Peet. The board oversees Juvenile Probation Department operations in Gray County.

Sims, as district judge for five counties of the 31st Judicial District, receives a proportioned salary supplement from all five for his service on five judicial probation boards. He is paid \$168 per month by Gray County. The 31st Judicial District is comprised of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties.

Sims received \$7,479 in 1994 from the five counties of his responsibility, said Peet.

Peet told the court at its Friday meeting that 29 Texas counties pay at the Gray County level or less. Hutchinson County paid judges \$8,189 annually for juvenile board service in 1994, Peet

Waters told the court the law requires quarterly board meetings; however, before he and Sims took the bench the board had not met for a long time.

Lately, he said, the board meets more often either early in the morning or late in the afternoon, depending on the district courts' schedule.

Waters volunteered to serve as judge of juvenile court in July 1994. Juvenile court meets twice

"Is this just for the meetings the salary here?" asked Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley.

Peet told Wheeley the board will meet more often in the future due to the proposed girls' boot camp. It will be the board's function to develop policy for the boot camp. Peet also said he studies juvenile law in the event of Waters' absence.

"Let me assure you, however you act on that is at your discretion," Waters told the court. After the meeting, he said

judges spend more and more

time with juvenile probation duties and much of that is spent

outside regular working hours.

The salary supplement has not changed since the 223rd District was created in 1977, Waters said. "If funds are available it would be appropriate to raise that," Waters said. "If the com-

missioners do not have the funds, I will happily perform my juvenile duties. In other commission action

Friday, the court declined to make any further salary adjustments besides the 4.5 percent and 3 percent raises for county employees and officeholders, respectively.

During budget workshops, of which Friday afternoon was one, commissioners spent hours discussing the fairness, expense and value of raising some salaries relative to others, primarily jailers. Requests for salary increases were received for the sheriff's office secretary and dispatcher; employees of the district attorney, district clerk and county clerk; constable Precinct 1, secretary for Texas Department of Public Safety and veterans services' officer.

Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerald Wright moved and Precinct 2 Commissioner Jim Greene seconded a proposal the court not consider imposition of an additional \$5 or \$10 tag fee as an alternative to raising property taxes to the roll back rate of 43.92 cents. Wright's motion passed unanimously. The tag fee was collected in 1990 and discontinued in 1991, according to

Dying for lack of second was a motion by Greene to increase the travel allowance of district and county clerks and commissioners to \$100 and \$300 respective-

Greene told the court after the vote the travel allowance was the same as eight years ago. With the new raises, he said precinct foremen will draw \$100 more a month than commissioners and are furnished a pickup.

"I've just voted myself a said Precinct 4 Commissioner James Hefley. "I just couldn't do it.'

The court is to meet for a public hearing on the proposed tax rate at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County courthouse. Peet said he plans to use overhead transparencies to make a presentation, then open the hearing.

The final vote is to be taken

Summertime relaxing



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Tandi Quisenberry, 10, and Kacy Nickell, 8, were relaxing and chatting Saturday afternoon after running through the sprinkler in Kacy's grandmother's yard and go-carting around the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool area. Kacy's grandmother, who is 80, usually joins the girls outside.

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Services tomorrow

FOSTER, Donald D. — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

MEAD, Madge Edna — Graveside services, 10:30 a.m., Miami Cemetery, Miami. **MILLER,** Bobby Jack — 2 p.m., Central

Baptist Church, Pampa. **WILLOUGHBY**, Robert "Bob" — 10:30 a.m., Erick Church of Christ, Erick, Okla.

Obituaries

ROBERT 'BOB' WILLOUGHBY

ERICK, Okla. - Robert "Bob" Willoughby, 68, a former McLean, Texas, resident, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Erick Church of Christ with Bill Morrison officiating. Burial will be in the Texola Cemetery under the direction of Fatheree-Albert Funeral Home.

Mr. Willoughby was born at Trinchera, Colo. He served during World War II and received the Purple Heart. When he returned to the states, he graduated valedictorian of his senior class at Samnorwood High School in Samnorwood, Texas. He lived in McLean before moving to Sayre, Okla. He married Donna Lou Orr in 1972 at Shamrock, Texas. The couple lived in Sayre until 1981, when they moved to El Paso, Texas. He retired in 1992 from raising and training quarter horses and moved to Tucumari, N.M. He was a member of the McLean Church of Christ and of the Tucumcari Wood Carvers Club.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Carolyn Hefley and Toni Kuehler, both of Wheeler, Texas; four sons, Skip Lovejoy of Claremore, Mark Willoughby of Sallisaw, Scott Willoughby of Tucumcari and Clay Willoughby of Oklahoma City; a sister, Peggy Kuehler of Dallas; and 10 grandchildren.

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday

SATURDAY, Sept. 2

7:19 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in the 1200 block of Foster on a medical assistance call. No patient was transported.

7:25 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a nursing facility on a medical assistance call. A patient was treated and transported to Coronado Hospital.

8:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in the 1200 block of Farley on a medical assistance call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital. •

9:06 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Deputy Larry Wallis reported public lewdness Hospice in Amarillo for a patient transport to a on Interstate 40 at mile marker 134. residence in Pampa.

10:54 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to a nursing facility.

11:44 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in the 2100 block of North Wells on a medical assistance call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

1:45 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

2:05 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Coronado Hospital for a patient transport to a nursing facility.

5:37 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Williston and Randy Matson Avenue on a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were transported

to Coronado Hospital. 5:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Williston and Randy Matson Avenue with a second unit. A patient was transported to Coronado

6:32 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a residence in the 600 block of Carr. No patient was transported.

7:31 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to the 600 block of Sumner on a medical assistance call. Two patients were transported to Coronado Hospital.

10:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Hwy. 70 south of Pampa at Hwy. 293 on a motor vehicle accident. A patient was transported from the scene by Medivac

11 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to Hwy. 70 south of Pampa at Hwy. 293 on a motor vehicle accident. Two patients were transported in a second unit.

SUNDAY, Sept. 3 5:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a nursing facility on a medical assistance call. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

TOASTMASTERS The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Coronado Inn Quivira Room, upstairs by the Biarritz Club. For more information, call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2 Violation of protective order was reported at One Medical Plaza at 10:40 p.m. Saturday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the 700 block of Denver at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The victim reported scratches and bites to the left chest and ear.

Indecency with a child was reported in the 700 block of Roberta which occurred Aug. 30. Assault by threat was reported in the 700 block

of Roberta at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Domestic assault was reported in the 700 block

of South Barnes at 7:10 p.m. Saturday. Assault with injury was reported in the 400 block of North Sumner. The victim reported lacerations and bruising to the face, head and torso.

A request for drug dog assistance was made by the city of Borger and the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force. SUNDAY, Sept. 3

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported at 1101 N. Hobart at 2:55 a.m. Sunday.

A juvenile reported assault which occurred in the parking lot of 1101 N. Hobart at 2 a.m. Sunday. The youth reported cuts and bruises to

Domestic violence - assault was reported at the intersection of Browning and Starkweather at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. The victim reported being poked in the left eye and bitten on the left fore-

Theft was reported in the 400 block of North Sumner which occurred between 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Disorderly conduct - threats was reported in the 300 block of Miami at 6:40 p.m. Sunday.

Offenses against family and children were reported in the 300 block of North Christy. The child suffered whelps to both thighs and right

> Arrest SUNDAY, Sept. 2

Alfred Shane Bromlow, 30, Pitt Street, was arrested on a charge of violation of protective order. His bond is \$4,000. He was taken to Gray County jail.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Sept. 3

Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported at the City Limits Club.

Criminal mischief to a vehicle was reported on US 60 at Robert's Killarney Bar.

Burglary was reported 16 miles south of Pampa on Texas 70.

Arrests

SUNDAY, Sept. 3 Troy James Short, 23, 1008 Crane, was arrested on charges of disregarding a stop sign and failure to maintain single lane. He was released on bond. Ramon Angel Bencomo, 40, McLean, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

Department of Public Safety SATURDAY, Sept. 2

James Richard Tidwell, 32, Alanreed, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, first offense. He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2

5:22 p.m. - One unit and two personnel

responded to a trash fire at 703 S. Ballard. It was 5:35 p.m. - Two units and seven personnel

responded to a medical assistance call for a motor vehicle accident at Williston and Randy Matson

10:52 p.m. - Two units and four personnel responded on a "Jaws of Life" extrication request for a motor vehicle accident 15 miles south of Pampa on Hwy. 70.

SUNDAY, Sept. 3

12:53 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded on a medical assistance call at Hamilton and Kentucky.

4:19 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded on a medical assistance call at Coronado Nursing Center, 1504 W. Kentucky. MÖNDAY, Sept. 4

12:25 a.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a small grass fire at Gray E and

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	011
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

Hurricane Luis continues to threaten Caribbean islands

toward the Caribbean, where east of the Virgin Islands. islanders began building emersupplies to prepare for the sec- within two days. ond major storm in little more

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - southeast of San Juan, Puerto U.S. Virgin Islands. Hurricane Luis churned today Rico, or about 500 miles south-

gency shelters and stockpiling said it could strike the Caribbean

Hurricane warnings were in Antigua began preparing two effect for the Leeward Islands abandoned factories to house Luis, with sustained winds of and for Dominica, Guadeloupe almost 2,000 people. Workers 140 mph, was moving west at and surrounding islands. Early used heavy machinery to dig nearly 13 mph at 4 a.m. CDT. The today, a hurricane alert was sewage ditches and built 200 storm's center was 585 miles posted for Puerto Rico and the wooden toilets.

In Antigua, residents prepared not only for Luis but also for the The National Weather Service • possible influx of evacuees from Montserrat, where a volcano has been threatening to erupt.

Country Fair solicitations



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Molly Haley and Debbye Deschaine, Solicitation Committee members, admire several of the items to be offered in the Silent Auction at the 11th Annual Country Fair on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center. Doors open at 5 p.m. and food vendors begin serving at 5:30 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. Bidders can bid on Silent Auction items from 5-7:45 p.m., and the Live Auction begins at 8 p.m. Tiny Lynn Band will provide music for dancing beginning at 9 p.m. Bingo also will start at 9 p.m. The Country Fair event provides the major funds for the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bombs lead France to tighten school security

PARIS (AP) - Schoolchildren apparently is a new wave of ter-

The bomb was found by a maintenance worker today in a box in a public toilet at Place Charles Vallin in southern Paris, officials said, speaking on customary anonymity.

Made of a gas canister filled with nails and hexnuts, it resembled two other bombs that exploded since July, killing seven people and injuring about 100.

The discovery came a day after ablaze. en security for the first day of fall

Security at schools was the tightest since a bombing wave hit the capital in 1986, killing 13 peo-

returned to school today under kindergarten were allowed on tight security after police disman- school grounds. All adults were tled a 55-pound bomb, the fifth closely screened and children backed government in Algiers planted in three months in what were told not to gather in front of The Armed Islamic Group is sus schools or leave their backpacks pected in two other bombings unattended. All field trips were canceled.

"The recent events are imposing the greatest vigilance on us," said a statement by the Academy of Paris, which directs the capital's school system.

Sunday's bomb, hidden in a a fruit and vegetable stand of an including 11 tourists. outdoor market near Place de la

apparently failed to fully deto- leg and arm injuries and superfi- was made from a gas canister nate – at a busy marketplace, cial burns. But the casualties filled with explosive injuring four women and could have been worse if the hexnuts, failed to go off. prompting authorities to height- bomb had detonated properly bomb.

Only the parents of children in fell on Algerian religious militants who have threatened France for its support of the military one of which killed seven people

Police have mounted a nation wide effort to find bombers since the first bombing in a Paris sub way train July 25 that killed seven people and injured 84 Another bomb exploded on a street near the Arc de Triomphe pressure cooker, exploded under on Aug. 17, wounding 17 people

On Aug. 26, authorities found a Bastille, setting several food stalls bomb planted on a high-speec train track north of Lyon. The a homemade bomb went off – but The four victims suffered slight bomb, which like the other two

Although officials did no authorities said it appeared that immediately announce a link to while the detonator went off, it the other Paris bombings failed to set off the rest of the Sunday's blast followed the pat tern. In addition to being the There was no immediate claim same type of bomb, it also target of responsibility, but suspicion ed a well-populated area and

Wildfires force more evacuations in central Oregon

blackened 600 acres shot dangerously close to neighborhoods in central Oregon, forcing residents of two subdivisions to evacuate their homes.

Forest rangers and sheriff's deputies went door to door Sunday ations was under investigation. night warning residents between

LOCAL FORECAST

70 and light and variable winds.

Tuesday, sunny and hot with a

high near 100 and southwesterly

winds 5-15 mph. Sunday's high

was 100; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST

Tonight, clear. Lows in the 60s.

Tuesday, sunny. Highs 95 to 100.

South Plains: Tonight, clear.

Lows from near 60 northwest

south plains to near 70 low

rolling plains. Tuesday, sunny.

North Texas – Tonight, partly

cloudy with a slight chance of

thunderstorms northern one-

quarter, fair elsewhere. Lows 69

to 74. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A

slight chance of afternoon thun-

Highs in mid to upper 90s.

West Texas – Panhandle:

Tonight, clear with a low near

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Sunriver and La Pine about the fire the Deschutes National Forest Flames from a wildfire that has that has burned on both sides of the said no homes or buildings hac Deschutes River near the La Pine State Recreation Area.

> It was among 70 wildfires that broke out in the state Sunday. Most were believed caused by lightning, but the one that caused the evacu-

Chuck Cook, a dispatcher for

Weather focus

Continued hot with highs 95 to

South Texas – Hill Country and South Central: Tonight, fair skies. Lows in upper 60s Hill Country to low 70s south central. Tuesday, mostly sunny, except becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon south central. Highs in upper 90s to near 100. Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Plains: Tonight, fair skies. Lows from mid 70s inland to near 80 coast. Tuesday, patchy morning fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Highs from upper 90s inland to upper 80s immediate skies with patchy early morning of the east and south. fog. A slight chance of evening Oklahoma – Tonig showers or thunderstorms near the coast. Lows in mid 70s inland, upper 70s coast. Tuesday, partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in upper 90s derstorms northeast one-third. inland, low 90s at the coast.

tered Sunday at a Red Cross shelter at an area high school.

uated.

been damaged but "there is still

an imminent threat to numerous

structures." He did not know

how many homes had been evac-

About 110 people had regis-

BORDER STATES New Mexico – Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms north central mountains and far northeast, otherwise fair skies. Lows 40s and 50s mountains and northwest, with mid 50s and 60s elsewhere. Tuesday, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly northern mountains and far northeast, Otherwise mostly sunny and continued unseasonably warm to hot during the afternoon with fair skies at night. Highs in upper 70s to mid 90s mountains coast. Upper Coast: Tonight, fair with 90s at the lower elevations

> Oklahoma - Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in mid 60s in northwest regions and low to mid 70s elsewhere. Tuesday, partly cloudy in northern regions and mostly sunny in central and southern regions. Highs from 95 to 103.

City briefs

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DOVE HUNTING \$25 per limited. Kenneth or Jim Royse, 665-2223 or 665-3607. Adv.

ACT I Auditions for God's Favorites Readers Theater, will be September 5, 6th, 7-9 p.m. Pampa Community Bldg. Nona

Payne Room. Adv. NAIL - GRAND opening special. 20% off. Snips Hair & Nail Designs. 1412 N. Hobart. 669-6004. Adv.

DANNY'S MARKET new gun, per day, number of hunters weekend hours. We will be closing at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. Adv.

> SEEKING EXPERIENCED and Halloween framer and mat cutter. Send resume to Box 798, Pampa. Adv.

> > ST. MATTHEW'S Day School invites all past teachers and parents to a reception honoring Janey Stowers retirement as administrator, September 5th, in Parish Hall at 7:15 p.m. Adv.

STARTING LABOR Day Peggy's Place will be open 24 hours. 1801 Alcock. 665-7830. We thank you! Adv.

COWBOYS/REDSKINS Packages December 2nd, 3rd. Travel Express. 665-0093. Adv.

BORDÉR COLLIES - Bred working dogs, registered, one female left. Call before 10 p.m. 665-5818. Adv.

WILL DO ironing. Call after 1 p.m. 665-6700. Adv.

China casts wary eye as conference starts

BEIJING (AP) - With the rally-turned away after arriving late. ing cry that "a revolution has begun," delegates today opened coats to try to block cameras' overshadowed before its start by Mrs. Mandela, estranged wife of complaints about heavy-handed Chinese policing.

Subjects that might discomfit the Beijing government surfaced almost immediately: at the opening session, Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto con- in Huairou, a village outside demned female infanticide. She did not single out China, but the practice is widespread here.

"The cries of the girl child reach out to us," Bhutto told delegates to the Fourth World signs of a change in the Chinese Women's Conference. "This con- attitude. ference needs to create a climate where a girl child is as welcome and valued as a boy child."

Over the next 12 days, the 3,000 delegates were to debate a proposed 120-page platform – which conference Secretary-General undersecretary of state for global Gertrude Mongella called a cru- affairs. cial social agenda - urging steps to help women overcome pover- Huairou site stood by quietly ty and win better health care, job today while peace activists opportunities and education.

China's Chen Muhua, elected yet at the private forum. conference president at the opening session, told the gathering group Women in Black stood for that improving the lot of women an hour in silence, holding plac-"is not only a cry from the ards protesting war, violence and women's population, but a poverty, then lit candles and demand from the times."

cheers and applause when she told delegates and Chinese dignithat women are no longer ever, by the visit of first lady "guests on this planet."

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too," she said. "A revolution has Tuesday and the unofficial meetbegun – there's no going back."

The latest confrontation with Chinese security came at that wel- may try to stage protests, capitalcoming ceremony, when South izing on the attention generated Africa's Winnie Mandela was by the visit.

Chinese security men used a global conference on women view of their altercation with

South African President Nelson Mandela, and her bodyguards. Chinese authorities have close-

ly watched and occasionally harassed participants at a private forum that began last Wednesday Beijing. Tibetan exiles seeking independence for the Chineseruled Himalayan region have been particular targets.

By today, though, there were

"We think there has been some relaxation and perhaps along the way some better understanding by the Chinese authorities about how U.N. conferences work," said Timothy Wirth, the U.S.

Illustrating that, guards at the staged the largest demonstration

About 1,000 members of the marched for about a quarter-Earlier today, Mongella won mile. They did not attempt to leave the forum site.

hands-off Chinese The taries at a welcoming ceremony approach might be tested, how-Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is This planet belongs to them, to address the official conference ing in Huairou on Wednesday.

Some private activists hint they

Mexican cattle trade down

SANTA TERESA, . N.M. - tracted or retained by owners. Feeder cattle imported from Feeder Steers: Medium and Mexico were down last week Large 1: 300-350 lbs 75.00-80-00; compared to the previous week 350-400 lbs 70.00-75.00; 400-450 as prices dropped.

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350 lbs 65.00-70.00; 350-400 lbs The bulk of supply consisted 60.00 -65.00; 400-450 lbs 56.00-

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duction totaled 377.8 million weight increased 14 percent. pounds during July, up four percent from last year, according to 3,700 head and live weight the monthly report released by totaled 1.2 million pounds. the Texas Agricultural Statistics U.S. commercial red meat propercent below June.

July commercial cattle slaugh- pounds. ter totaled 534,500 head, four per- Commercial cattle slaughter cent more than last year. Live totaled 2.9 million head, four perweight totaled 606.0 million cent greater than a year ago. lion last year.

number of head slaughtered down two percent.

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AUSTIN - Texas red meat pro- increased nine percent, while live

The Texas calf slaughter totaled

Service. Production was seven duction increased two percent from July 1994 to 3.4 billion Football practice field

pounds compared with 578.6 mil- Some 7.1 million head of hogs were slaughtered during the The monthly hog kill totaled month, down slightly from last 25,400 head with a total live year. Commercial sheep and weight of 8.5 million pounds. The lamb slaughter, at 310,000, was

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20th Century woman



Nickie Gordon, front, celebrated her 95th birthday Saturday, Sept. 2, in the parlor of First Christian Church. Her daughter Joyce Grant, right, and granddaughter Jo Anna Grant are dressed in some of the dresses Nickie owned. Joyce is wearing a dress from the 1950s and Jo Anna is wearing her grandmother's first store-bought dress that she bought in 1919. The theme of Nickie's party was "20th Century Woman" and pamphlets on the wall outlined important events that happened every year of her life including women's rights and peace issues. Nickie was born in 1900.

Americans recall end of World War II

bering, someone once said, is a battle between forgetfulness and from Swarthmore, Pa., a veteran trademark song, "Thanks for the memory. If so, here's the battle

report from V-J Day weekend: The troops jitterbugged to '40s tunes and wept at the sound of "Taps." They paraded up the boulevard and swapped snapshots and stories and addresses. They even wheeled in Bob "The Big Gun" Hope. And still they lost ground.

It became clear in Bill Clinton's keynote commemorative address signing of Japan's surrender on the battleship USS Missouri.

Missouri in Tokyo Bay, freedom tery. first president born after World

Ex-crewmen from the famous had to cringe and wonder, and not just at slips of the presiden-

Polls show that most Americans don't know that the Russians fought on their side in the war, or what Dwight D. Eisenhower's role was in the war,

lightning victim dies

Saturday.

DALLAS (AP) — A 15-year-old

boy critically injured when a

lightning bolt hit him in the head

during a football practice died

Douglas Clay Jones died shortly

Jones was the most seriously

injured of 16 people who needed

hospital treatment after the light-

Forney, about 20 miles east of

before 11 a.m. at Baylor University

Medical Center, nursing adminis-

trator Paula Garrison said.

HONOLULU (AP) - Remem- grandpa did in the big war," explained the old Navy Seabee libbed and launched into his

> of the battle of Okinawa. For the record, what Grandpa servicemen and women, and tens of millions of Americans who stayed home to worry and pray and work, was to change the course of history, to eliminate a brutal brand of nationalism cot at their base in England. that imperiled democracy and

freedom worldwide. Saturday, the anniversary of the vein, paid tribute to those millions as he stood before veterans

came together to meet the chal- Christmas cards. lenge of war and then ... worked or once-famous - battlewagon together to seize the promise of Brock

> It was the centerpiece ceremosacrifice, and the "extraordinary generation" to celebrate its role.

For the 3,000 who poured into Hickam Air Force Base's Hangar 35 on Saturday night for a 1940s-

Helped up on stage, the 92- wept. "That was for them."

State briefs

varsity players were working out

on a practice field at Forney

High, home of the sixth-ranked

Class 3A Jackrabbits, when light-

ning from a gathering storm

tives were at his side when the

student died; and intend to

Workers find more school-

BAYTOWN (AP) — While sites," she said.

struck just before 4 p.m.

donate his organs.

ning strike Tuesday afternoon in yard goo than expected

year-old comedian quipped, ad-

Memories." They loved it. The memories. Every graydid, along with 15 million other haired ex-GI had a funny one, like how Bill Pearce's buddies flew a donkey back in their bomber from North Africa, fitted with its own oxygen mask, to turn it into a beer-guzzling mas-

"They called her Lady Moe. They thought it was a 'he' but it Clinton, in a more accurate turned out otherwise," laughed Pearce, of Austin, Texas.

But dark memories overshadon Saturday, flanked by the owed the light, like the mission "Fifty years ago today, on the 33,000 graves of Honolulu's over Germany when the 19-yeardeck of the aircraft carrier inspiring hilltop national ceme- old bombardier Pearce blacked out - his oxygen cut off - and finally prevailed," declared the "We honor the extraordinary was saved at the last moment by generation of Americans who a crewmate. They still exchange

Or like when Navy gunner Hudson, another peace," the 49-year-old president Austinite, saw a kamikaze plane "coming right at me from portside" off Okinawa, and his starny of a weekend of events to help board gun wouldn't swing the nation remember its great around. "All I could do was stand and watch. And then it fell into the sea."

Or like when Henry Tanaka of Honolulu, a veteran of the Japanese-American 442nd Infan-Roy Linsenmeyer has his own style dance, the highlight arrived try Regiment, lost six good in a wheelchair - ageless Bob friends in the fight for Italy. "I wrote a long 12-page letter Hope, the living image of World When they blew "Taps" at the cemetery Saturday, he openly

workers clean black, tar-like goo

ground, students will be sent to

other schools because officials

say the chemical contamination is

more extensive than first

cials were working on a plan

Sunday to send the roughly 800

G.W. Carver students to other

schools next week, said spokes-

"We're working on alternate

woman Kathy Clausen.

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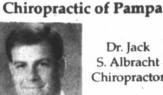
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Opinion

Is Los Angeles ungovernable?

The seemingly interminable O.J. Simpson trial has taken a turn into a new area concerning the actions of Detective Mark Fuhrman. This unfortunately deflects attention from the matter at hand: a decision by the jury as to whether O.J. Simpson murdered two innocent people. The sidetrack into the Furhman Tapes underscores why police, at all times, need to be scrupulous in the conduct of their duties.

The actual tape recordings at issue have not been made public. And Mr. Fuhrman might have been boasting to impress the screenwriter to whom he was speaking. (In which case, such false boasting about police offenses itself could be a breach of what is proper for a police officer). On the tapes, Mr. Fuhrman allegedly told of severe police beatings, planted evidence and insults against African-Americans, Jews and Capt. Margaret York. (Capt. York, Judge Lance Ito's wife, was at one time Mr. Fuhrman's superior.)

The controversy exploded in court just a week after new concerns came up about reforms within the LA-PD. The Associated Press reported: "Most of the 44 police officers cited by the Christopher Commission in 1991 as 'problem' officers with six or more complaints of excessive force are still with Los Angeles Police Department field units, and eight have been promoted,

From 1992-94, an additional 50 complaints were filed against the 34 remaining "problem" officers.

L.A. City Councilman Mike Hernandez reacted with outrage: "I'm shocked that any of them are still in the department. I don't think it makes any sense whatsoever and it doesn't help the department with its credibility."

The O.J. trial will not be the last major murder trial conducted in Los Angeles. If the LAPD is to have any credibility, especially against top defense attorneys, it must clean up its own

But let's look at the bigger issues. The LAPD's problems stem not only from internal breakdowns, but from the nature of Los Angeles itself. The city is just too big. The city government is mammoth and remote from the people. The LAPD resembles an army more than a police force.

Contrast the Los Angeles situation with area cities and towns. City governments here are far from perfect. And local police departments have faced their own problems. Yet all in all, surrounding cities and town governments and police departments are much more reasonable and responsive to citi-

Locally, every city commissioner knows that even a dozen angry citizens, if organized for a campaign, could have a major impact on policy (not always for the better, of course). By contrast, in Los Angeles even hundreds of organized people are lost in the vastness of a city whose population numbers 3.5 million and rising.

Add to that the immense powers and minute powers now given to government over people's lives, and the combustible mixture is bound to cause confrontations that, twice in 30 years, have exploded into riots.

Los Angeles needs to continue the work, begun by the Christopher Commission, of reforming the LAPD. Police exist to protect people's lives, liberty and property. To do that they must be responsible on the job and credible witnesses in court. Yes, it's tough dealing with criminals every day. But men and women who coarsen procedures with overt acts of racism, or corrupt the evidentiary process, are the last who should be performing the job.

Thought for today

"All this struggling and striving to make the world better is a great mistake; not because it isn't a good thing to improve the world if you know how to dot it, but because striving and struggling is the worst way you could set about doing anything."

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China's 're-education' via labor

"In addition to violently beating us two sisters, they deliberately pushed us on to the bodies of the brothers all the while shouting the most vile language ever heard, to disgrace us. I don't know how long it was, but eventually we also passed out. When we came to, we found ourselves on a stove, and a large millstone of over 50 kilograms was placed on our backs while they continued to beat us with truncheons. They also ripped open our pants and showed our nakedness, abusing us terribly and using the most cruel methods to beat us in our private parts. It was absolutely repul-They then suspended us above the ground with the brothers and took turns in beating us with constant swearing until the next morning.

That is the testimony of Xu Fang, a 21-year-old Chinese Protestant, as reported by Amnesty International in an article titled "Women in China: Imprisoned and Abused for Dissent" published in June of this year. Her crime, along with her colleagues, was conducting an "illegal" religious meeting in Shaanxi Province. One of the brothers mentioned in her report died of his injuries after being released from police custody.

Dissent in China is broadly defined. It can amount to talking with a foreigner, practicing one's religion, criticizing any aspect of the regime or being the wife, mother, sister or child of someone who has done any of those things.

Secret trials without benefit of defense counsel are the rule with dissenters. Even working for a dissident swollen and covered with bruises.



Mona Charen

sive, disgusting and base beyond description. can lead to arrest, imprisonment and torture. Tong Yi is a beautiful 25-year-old who worked as human rights activist Wei Jingsheng's assistant. Because she told foreign journalists that Wei Jingsheng had been arrested, she herself was arrested and sentenced to two and a half years of "re-education through labor" though she was never formally charged or tried. While she was in detention awaiting sentencing (eight months), the police approached her former husband and urged him to accuse her of illegal cohabitation with Wei Jingsheng. In a move that demonstrated the persistence of human dignity in the face of fear and horror, he refused.

After her sentencing, Tong Yi was transferred to Hewan Labor Camp in Hubei Province in January 1995. In a letter from prison, Tong Yi described the grueling work hours required of prisoners. When Tong Yi complained of this treatment, she was beaten badly on the face and body until she was

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Diane Sawyer Doll.

Beatings are brutal enough, but China also subjects its women prisoners to even more medieval tortures. Here are the words of the Amnesty Report: "They have been reportedly beaten with sticks, rifle butts and leather belts. In some cases, dogs have reportedly been unleashed on naked women. In others, electric batons have been used to give electric shocks to the breasts, thighs and sexual organs. ... Many have also been exposed to extremes of heat and cold and deprived of food or water."

In Hunan province, the police use something called the "tiger bed," or shackle board. A board is equipped with handcuffs and leg shackles at the four corners. A hole is cut in the center to permit evacuation. Women are tied to the board sometimes for days at a time. A woman in Huanghua prison was reportedly tortured on a tiger bed for three days in 1990. Her fellow prisoners reported that her "disruptive" behavior consisted of showing her cell mates how to dry their wet linen in front of an extractor fan.

Perhaps the most inhuman treatment is reserved for Tibetans. Sonam Drolkar, a Tibetan woman, was arrested in 1990. She was stripped naked and given electric shocks, including inside her vagina, every second day for six months. By February 1991, she was vomiting and urinating blood, and a doctor pronounced her near death.

China is eager to host the Women's Conference because it will, to some degree, accord it international respect. The United Nations was foolish enough to oblige China's wishes.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1995. There are 118 days left in the year. This is Labor

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers. Its original name: "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula.'

On this date: In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his roll-film camera, and registered his trademark: Kodak.

In 1893, English author Beatrix Potter first told the story of Peter Rabbit in the form of a "picture letter" to Noel Moore, the son of Potter's former governess.

In 1894, about 12,000 tailors in New York City went on strike to protest the existence of "sweat-

tionary force in France suffered its first fatalities in World War I.



Somewhere in the Northwest, a volcano has erupted and is spewing a miasmic ash across the land. Unlike the noxious soot scattered by Mt. St. Helens, the clouds dispersed by Mt. Miasma are invisible and leave behind an agent that permeates the skin and makes people act like swine.

I have considered many other hypotheses and can find none that more satisfactorily explains the outbreak of obnoxious and sometimes execrable behavior we have witnessed in recent weeks.

Tune in the local news and what do you hear? Some man has sealed his daughter's eyelids shut with super glue. Pick up the paper and what do you see? Three men in Detroit pull a woman from a car, rip off her clothes and chase her until she falls over a bridge to her death, while dozens of witnesses sat idly in their cars.

Nor am I talking only about conduct that results in physical harm to someone. How about a despicable act within a tragically farcical one, and what else could I be referring to but the interminable O.J. Simpson trial and the dispute involving former Los Angeles police detective Mark Fuhrman?

What an utter jerk this guy is. The state of California spends God knows how many millions of dollars to prosecute the case and it gets blown out of the water by a retired cop who, it turns out, has been bragging to a screenwriter since 1985 about all the blacks and Hispanics he allegedly beat to a pulp during his career, and all the times he planted evidence to frame them. The defense is



Joseph Spear

the bloody glove that implicates Simpson in the brutal murders of his former wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Who among us could now say there is not a reasonable doubt?

And one more disgusting incident in the Simpson travesty. Lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran, who is black, traveled to Philadelphia the other day to tell an audience of black journalists that the "white media" has been presenting biased reports of the Simpson case. Readers and viewers are "led to believe that the only people in this case are the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and (Ronald) Goldman," he said.

Now that's an interesting comment, given that hours and hours of this parody of justice have been televised live, without commentary, including Slick Johnnie's antics.

And how about the reaction to Shannon Faulkner's decision to drop out of the Citadel after trying to convince the jury that Fuhrman planted 2-1/2 years of legal wrangling, one day of vigor- ates fleeting moments of sweet justice.

Whatever your opinion of her attempt to attend the all-male military school - I happen to agree with the courts that if her family is paying taxes that support the place, then she has a right to go there - I trust many of you will agree that the cadet corps' sendoff of Faulkner was a repulsive affair. They whooped. They cheered. They ran in cir-

ous training and several days in the infirmary?

cles. They chanted slogans. They sang, "Na-nana-na, Na-na-na-na, Hey, Hey, Goodbye." This woman had fought a tough battle for a long time. She gave it a valiant effort and collapsed in the face of tremendous physical and emotional strain. You would think the least these "southern gentlemen" could do was say "nice try." Instead, they snorted and rooted in the muck like pigs.

And how about the Mike Tyson fight? There is no way this convicted rapist should be rewarded with a guaranteed \$25 million payoff for stepping in a ring with a stooge.

Inside the MGM Grand Garden in Las Vegas were 16,736 high rollers, including scores of professional basketball players, actors, comedians and even Madonna - all of whom paid \$200 to \$1,500 to be there. In the television audience were more than a million viewers, each of whom paid \$40 to \$50 to see the bout.

They got 89 seconds of fight for their money. Maybe in the eruption of the mysterious agent that causes vile behavior, Mt. Miasma also belched a particle or two of something that gener-

The politically sensitive American press

Last month, a most amazing thing happened in American journalism, demonstrating how easily intimidated and politically sensitive the supposedly bold American press is. A witness came forward and reported to me - and shortly thereafter in depositions - that the long rumored American intelligence operation to resupply the Contras in the 1980s was carried out through flights out of Arkansas. On the return flights, drugs were brought into the state. Gov. Bill Clinton knew about both legs of these flights. As president, he has lied about this activity repeatedly, and he has attempted to intimidate this witness. The Wall Street Journal, which has been following this story for several years, editorialized on the importance of this witness' revelations to me. Now for the amazing thing: No other major media source even reported the story.

The witness, a former narcotics investigator and erstwhile confidant of Clinton, has testified in legally binding deposition that in 1984, with the encouragement of his boss, Gov. Clinton, he traveled on two flights from Arkansas' Mena airport to Central America. On those flights, for which the CIA paid him \$5,000, arms were dropped to the Contras. The witness, Arkansas State Trooper L.D. Brown, discovered that on the return leg of these flights, the pilot, Barry Seal, was carrying large quantities of cocaine. Seal was a convicted drug trafficker who later was shot dead in Louisiana. Three Colombians have been convicted of the crime. At the time of the flights, Seal was an operative with the Drug Enforcement Administration and a contract employee with the CIA. After Brown's second flight with Seal, the pilot showed Brown both cocaine and money he had picked up in Central America. Alarmed and angered, Brown returned to the man who had

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr. gotten him onto these flights, Clinton, to warn

him of the drug shipments. Clinton's blase response was, "That's Lasater's deal, that's Lasater's deal." Lasater, a Clinton financial supporter in Arkansas, was eventually convicted of drug distribution. He was a benefactor of another drug user, the governor's brother, Roger Clinton.

There is more to this story, which perhaps explains the press' reluctance to report it. After Clinton said, "That's Lasater's deal," he went on to say: "And your buddy Bush knows about it."
Or, it could have been: "Your hero Bush knows about it" - Brown is not certain about the precise wording. Trooper Brown had met Bush with the governor a year before and admired him. In the months before Brown's flights, Clinton reminded Brown that Bush had once headed the CIA. Clinton's mention of Bush's old position was made while he was helping Brown with his appli-cation for employment with the CIA. I have copies of the correspondence that took place at this time between Brown and the agency. More importantly, an essay Brown submitted to the CIA bears Clinton's handwritten interpolations. Brown's testimony that Clinton told him about Bush's knowledge of Mena is to be included in a corrected version of Brown's recent deposition. The deposition results from a false arrest and defamation suit against, among others, the former chief of security to then Gov. Clinton. Similar testimony by Brown has been given to the independent counsel.

The L.D. Brown story is not going to go away.

People in the press who believe they can or should protect a Republican or a Democratic president are kidding themselves. Indeed, the story is spreading - and fast. I have legal depositions from witnesses refuting Clinton's claim that he had little knowledge of Mona airport. Now, two more witnesses have come forward, corroborating Brown's story that he flew to Central America and that he associated with Barry Seal. Both of these sources are going to be subpoenaed.

Well, I have word that the important questions have multiplied since last month's revelations. Reliable sources have told me that the independent counsel has been informed of attempts by the White House to intimidate the witness, L.D. Brown, and to obstruct justice. Other equally reliable sources have told me that since Brown's story came out, Clinton told an Arkansas senator that he was having the IRS investigate Brown's tax returns. Moreover, I am told that someone acting directly or indirectly on behalf of the president has gotten a copy of the 1971 death certificate of Joann Brown, Brown's mother, who died in a gun accident. The last time Clinton tried to shut down a media investigation of Brown, his lawyer implied to ABC News that Brown played a sinister role in his mother's death.

Quite by accident, a couple of weeks back, I had the opportunity to question Clinton. He called Brown a pathological liar," though in no instance have any investigators been able to find Brown lying. And the president's record in this department is, well, spotty. The president's legendary anger then surged as he grumbled, "Lies, lies, lies." We have all heard of his tantrums. As I was the target of this one, I must say that I found his anger curious. What came to mind was not the anger of a statesman but rather Tinkerbell in a snit. Clinton's was anger without force. It really is time for the media to review Brown's original charges

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DALLAS (AP) - It's the opening of Hamlet: fog, night and nervous guards. Actually, in the Dallas Shakespeare Festival outdoor production, it's fog, daylight and nervous guards. Not as to get the sun to set earlier.

What," calls out a jittery watchman, "is Horatio there?"

"A piece of him" is Horatio's reply, a complaint about the biting cold. But as if to underline the remark with a morbid sight gag, the actor playing Horatio rolls onstage - in a wheelchair.

look, the festival audience doesn't know what to make of Rene Moreno. Is this an abilitiesimpaired Hamlet? Will the prince

that it's an anachronism in the production's Napoleonic setting. Nothing was made of it in the Christmas Carol, when he was the street-beggar narrator.

old actor declares happily, "is that it disappears."

Every theatergoer has a different response to the chair, he says,

"America is very body-conscious, youth-conscious country. People in chairs represent something – something unacceptable," he says. "But over and over, peo- a nearby apartment tower. One in acting. "I'd never even seen a see the chair.'

remarkable aspect of Moreno's stage performances. There are a few companies dedicated to championing theater for the physically impaired the National Theater for the Deaf in Connecticut or Access Theatre in California, for example. But his legs. To this day, Moreno says, actors in America who come injuries caused the most damage. June 1993. equipped with a wheelchair as standard - and who work in he says. "No one knew if I was appearing in the play in Dallas Dallas, I saw it in Rene." mainstream productions with even going to make it or not." performers who are "wheelchair-

unusual has been the general response of area theaters and audiences. Moreno has not been confined to disabled roles – the confi

way Marlee Matlin has carried the standard for the hearingimpaired by playing deaf characters in TV's Reasonable Doubts and Picket Fences.

Instead, Moreno has been slotted into regular casts, playing just another character. And audiences do not seem to see this as unusumuch atmosphere this way, but al. You can hardly slip a wheelthe festival hasn't figured a way chair onstage past theatergoers, yet that is, in effect, what has been done. And that is the point acceptance. Moreno is simply an act who rolls instead of strolls.

According to Michael van Duzer, a member of the Performers With Disabilities Committee or Actors' Equity, "We do have a lot of deaf per-A piece of him, indeed. At first formers, but as far as wheelchair actors, there are very, very few. And cast nontraditionally, that's rare."

"You'd think something like enter on crutches? Will Polonius this would be happening in New have Tourette's syndrome? York," Moreno says. "But it's But nothing more is made of happening in Dallas, Texas, and the wheelchair, despite the fact it's happening to me. And it's new. It's new to me. I'm still figuring things out."

It's new because until 1991 Dallas Theater Center's recent Moreno had the use of his legs -Santos & Santos, either, when and had started a promising acting to undergo rehab at Baylor says that the 1990 Americans Moreno played a federal prosecu- career. In 1982, he leapt from being Institute for Rehabilitation - and With Disabilities Act mandated tor. Or during last season's A a Southern Methodist University to figure out what to do with his wheelchair access for audience graduate student to understudy- life. ing Mozart on Broadway in "What happens," the 36-year- Amadeus. He spent 10 years based again," he says of physical thera- aters couldn't accommodate in New York City, working with such companies as the Ensemble Studio Theatre and the Festival in and out of a car." Latino at the Public Theatre. With but he can sense the immediate his large, dark eyes and Latin were particularly helpful double-take when he wheels looks, he suggests a rounder, because a number were in wheelyounger brother of Raul Julia.

In November 1991, Moreno was rehearsing Garcia Lorca's human beings getting on with Yerma at the Arena Stage in their lives," he says. In contrast, Washington, D.C., and staying in there were no similar role models who, of course, say they're fearful ple tell me, 'After a while, I don't bedroom wall was made of three disabled person onstage," This is perhaps the most ting ready for bed, Moreno fell hearing-impaired actor in San against them. Instead of bounc- Diego. ing off, he crashed through – and landed five floors below.

He damaged his spine and, more critically, severed his aorta. But out of the blue, a director vember of Zastrozzi. To halt the internal bleeding, doc- asked him to appear in tors had to stop the blood flow to

"I'm just grateful to be alive,"

- "which made sense," he says get him back onstage. "And it's artist."



(AP photo/The Dallas Morning News, Carolyn Herter) Rene Moreno, a wheelchair-bound actor, plays Horatio in a scene from 'Hamlet' at the Dallas Shakespeare Festival.

"You become a 2-year-old how to dress yourself, how to get

His Baylor therapists, he says, chairs themselves.

"Here were very together large glass panes, and while get- Moreno reports - other than one in Dallas, Moreno reports.

So he began studying psychol-

made sense. But it took the

members – but not for actors: "Quite frankly, many of our thepy. "You learn how to roll over, handicapped performers back-

But that's not really what prevents them from appearing more often, he says. "We've found that in most cases, audiences are willing to accept them. We underestimate audiences. We've found that the real resistance comes on the part of the creative people" – of how audiences might respond.

That hasn't been the case so far

Bill Lengfelder, who teaches movement at SMU, cast Moreno as a comic poet-madman named ogy at the University of Texas at Verezzi in the Kitchen Dog Dallas for a possible new career. Theatre's production last No-

"I didn't cast Rene because he Dostoevsky Goes to the Beach in the was in a wheelchair," Lengfelder Dallas Theater Center's Big D says. "I knew that what I needed eyes. There had to be a certain

To his surprise, Lengfelder ramped Arts District Theater. But his acting career was dead friendly encouragement of learned that Moreno "has a

In something of a first, as

Here was this guy in a wheelchair chairs back then.' regularly disarming a hulking, 200-pound opponent. He was better than I wanted him to be; I had to tell him to hold back."

Holding back is not what Moreno normally does, though. "He's a gutsy performer," says Lengfelder. "There's no fear in required he climb out of bed and back into his chair. Outside of Gary Sinise's wounded character in Forrest Gump (whose leglessness was created by special effects), it's not something typically shown in Hollywood movies.

During a recent interview in a among the tables - prompting a stare from an older patron. When Moreno's order is called, the Moreno nimbly pivots over to the

No one has to fetch and carry for him.

And therein lies the dilemma for many in the nonhandicapped population. To ignore the wheelchair's restrictions seems cruel, as if to say, "Tough. You're on your own." On the other hand, to cater to those restrictions can be condescending, as if to say, Dallas. In Moreno's case, it's his "You're still dependent. You're a

The goal is to learn what the disabled can and can't do, to work with them, Moreno argues.

"If it's new for me, it's new for many people," he points out. "This is really only the second generation that's seen a lot of people in chairs. It's really only been since World War II. People simply didn't live long enough before then."

Before the invention of antibiotics in the '40s, people often died from infections in wheelchairs. When you have to use a catheter to urinate four times a day, the actor says pointedly, you get infections.

Area theaters have been very good about working with him, Moreno says. Theater Center artistic director Richard Moreno is one of the very few it's not known if that or his spinal Festival of the Unexpected in (for Verezzi), I'd see in an actor's Hamburger, who staged Santos & ested in directing material that Santos, involved him in the set explicitly addresses the handi-He'd acted in it in New York, so soul there, and of all the actors in design process, so that Moreno capped. could handle the vast, multi-

as far as he was concerned. He Theater Center artistic associate strong torso and a flexible upper er Chris Rusch knew Moreno been no opportunity. What has been even more gave up his New York apartment Melissa Cooper, Moreno says, to back. He's a fantastic movement from their SMU days - but did not know about his accident.

> Verezzi, Moreno had to fence chair," Moreno says with a grin, chair to have the role model I did-"you could see him trying to deal n't."

"He discovered that his center of with it. It was, What are we gravity was lower than the aver- gonna do? Can we put him in a age person's," Lengfelder says. period wheelchair? Wait a "He became a terrific swordsman. minute, there weren't any wheel-

What festival organizers did do was build a long ramp from the actors' dressing rooms backstage to the stage itself.

Beyond that, Rusch reports, "it was like colorblind casting. He's just a guy in a wheelchair. It's the kind of thing people think to him" - even for a love scene that death, when you don't really need to."

As an actor, Moreno knows that the wheelchair has changed him irrevocably. But he's still exploring just what kind of expressivity it's given him and what it's taken

Lengfelder points out that coffeehouse, Moreno glides easily when the average person speaks of something deeply felt, his weight generally shifts.

"He or she connects to it by reporter rises hastily to get it, but rooting themselves," he says. "With Rene, I noticed that when he connects, he starts jerking his chair around. He's rooting himself to the ground straight through that chair. That's the kind of actor he is."

> But as an actor, Moreno is not such a success that he can live on the proceeds - even performers without spokes and rubber tread have a hard time doing that in disability pension that provides enough to live on.

But his acting has generated interest elsewhere, particularly in New York, where people have been discussing casting him at the Public Theatre – his old, um, stomping grounds.

"But try hailing a cab in New York," he says with a trace of bitterness. He's been back several times, he reports, and life for the wheeled set is not easy in Manhattan. "People do it; I'd consider it. But it's very hard."

Still, as much as he likes Dallas ("it's very accessible - as long as you have a car"), he wants to branch out, particularly into direct-

"It's where I was headed anyway," he says. And although it's not his only concern, he is inter-

This is ironic - given that Moreno himself hasn't appeared For his part, Hamlet set design- in such a drama so far. There's

But he has a motive for his particular future plan. "Basically," he "When he first saw me in the says, "I'd like the next actor in a

Feeder cattle trade lower, live cattle trade higher

ed a dollar higher in the slaughter market.

The USDA Market News Service reported **19,500** confirms sales for feeder cattle last 66.50-67.50; 700-800 lbs 62.50-66.00; 800-875 week compared to 16,000 the previous week and 5,000 for the same week last year.

The USDA reported 106,000 confirmed 63.00: 750 lbs 63.00. sales for the week in the slaughter trade compared to 51,100 the previous week and 108,000 for the same week last year.

Compared to last week feeder steers and heifers sold 1.00-2.00 lower. Movement fairly good this past week. Demand was moderate to good. Seller interest was also moderate to good, but sellers were generally reluctant to 725 lbs 61.50; 800 lbs 63.00. take lower prices after strength showed up on slaughter cattle. The bulk of the supply was Medium and Large 1 650-850 pound steers and 600-800 pound heifers.

The supply included 89 percent yearlings over 600 pounds. Unless otherwised stated prices are FOB weighing point with a 2-3 percent shrink or equivalent and with a 5-10 cent higher prices, with a few holding cattle over 1200-1250 lb Holsteins 53.00-54.00. slide on calves and a 5-6 cent slide on for next week. Futures prices supported the Yearlings from base weights. Delivered prices late week rally but wholesale meat values include freight, commission and other continued their downward trends. expenses. Sales were mostly for current delivery with a few for October delivery.

There were 17,200 feeders steers traded.

Feeder cattle were a dollar to two dollars Medium and Large 1: FOB price: few 400 and 1,500 previously contracted cattle Police overpower man lower for the past week while live cattle trad- lbs 66.00-70.00; load 625 lbs 64,00; 700-800 lbs shipped this week.

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Medium and Large 1: FOB price: 600-675 lbs 60-00-62.00; 700-725 lbs 59.50-61.00. Delivered price; 600-675 lbs 57.00-61-50;

For future delivery: For Octobert 625 lbs 59.00 FOB; 700-725 lbs 60.00 FOB. Compared to last week, slaughter steers and

heifers closed 1.00 higher. Trading was active 1100-1250 lbs 59.00-61.00, late 61.00 on Wednesday and Thursday resulting in excellent movement. Most feedlots are current. Seller interest was good, especially at the

The average live weight of most cattle Delivered price: few 400 lb 72.00; 650 lbs slaughtered at area packing plants last week was 1,172 pounds with 33 percent heifers compared to 1,167 pounds and 32 percent heifers the previous week and 1,186 pounds and 31 percent heifers the corresponding week a year ago. Sales were reported on 69,300 slaughter steers and 37,000 slaughter

> All live cattle prices are based on net weights fob the feedlot after a 4 percent

Forward contracts for August were 4,900 head, for September, 17,600, and for October, 4,200. No forward contracts were reported for

Slaughter Steers: Select and Choice 2-3 (Weighted Average 60.09). Select few Choice 2-3 1100-1275 lbs 59.00-60,00 (Weighted Average 59.52). Few Select and Choice 1-3

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World briefs

who hijacks plane

GENEVA (AP) — A Spaniard who authorities said was "not all there" threatened to blow up a Paris-bound airliner Sunday to protest French nuclear tests, but was overpowered by police after releasing nearly 300 passengers.

The 33-year-old man, whose name was not released, was arrested after a 90-minute standoff with police at Geneva airport, where he forced the French Air Inter Airbus to land midway into a flight from the Spanish island of Mallorca.

About 30 minutes after releasing the passengers, the pilot told police the hijacker appeared to be having a breakdown, and two officers boarded the plane and arrested him in the cockpit. No one was hurt and the nine crew members were freed.

morning when the man handed a flight attendant a note denouncing the planned resumption of engineer, is to make a five-hour French nuclear testing in the spacewalk on Oct. 20, the first for South Pacific and what he saw as an ESA astronaut. He will also Spanish complicity, said Jean- help Mir dock this fall with the Phillippe Maitre, president of the

Geneva airport authority.

Maitre said the hijacker did not appear to have ties with groups protesting the nuclear tests, which have prompted an international outcry.

Russian rocket launches European astronaut MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian

Soyuz rocket blasted into space Sunday carrying an astronaut from Germany and two Russian cosmonauts headed for the Mir space station.

The rocket lifted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. It is scheduled to dock with Mir on Tuesday. European Space Agency astro-

naut Thomas Reiter and Russian cosmonauts Sergei Avdeyev and Yuri Gidzenko are expected to spend 135 days in space studying The incident began Sunday gravity and preparing for a planned international space station.

Reiter, the mission's flight U.S. space shuttle Atlantis.

Study: Stagnant workers' wages fuel business profits

ness profits have soared in the 1990s largely because the wages of American workers have been kept stagnant, according to a report released Saturday by a think tank

affiliated with labor groups.
"Increased profitability in the 1990s is not the result of greater investment or an acceleration of productivity," said the Economic Policy Institute. "Business profits have been fueled by stagnant or

falling wages."
The institute study said that after-tax profits last year were the highest in 25 years, greater than at the end of earlier postwar

recoveries. Hourly compensation would have been 4 percent higher for all workers last year had profit rates in the 1990s averaged what they did in the period from 1952 to 1979, the report said.

The study said that in the last six years, hourly pay, when

remained the same or declined for all but the top 20 percent of male wage-earners and the top 30 percent of women in the work force. Private economists did not dis-

pute the findings but offered different interpretations of the significance of the data. "I better get my handkerchief

out," said Michael Evans, who runs his own economic forecasting service in Boca Raton, Fla. Maybe people are being paid what they're worth. That could be called economic Darwinism.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Busi- adjusted for inflation, has Some people think that's unfair." trends as opposing forces. Sung Won Sohn, chief economist with Norwest Corp. in "We own pensions that are Minneapolis, a bank holding invested in corporations. Very company, said it is misleading to few workers do not have a stake view corporate profits and wage in capital."

"We're all capitalists," he said.

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Woman's Recovery Is Eased By a Little Help From Friends

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a woman signed "Wiped Out," whose husband was now home after a four-month hospital stay. She said she was annoyed by people who say, "If there's anything I can do for you, please let me know." (She felt that they should have offered specific

Here's how I handled that situation: After my surgery, I was home alone, weak and unable to drive. Many friends told me, "If there's anything I can do for you, please let me know.

I thanked them all, recorded their names and telephone numbers in my little black book, and when I needed something, I telephoned one of them.

One neighbor, bless her heart, left her dinner preparation, put her daughter in the car, and picked me up at the emergency room. Someone else had dropped me off on her way to a meeting. Another person drove me to my hair appointment, and I called someone else to pick me up when I was done. A dear lady went to the department store to buy a skid-proof bath mat for me, etc.

Each one was delighted at the chance to help me. I suggest that "Wiped Out" tell

her pastor that she needs volunteer housekeeping help for a while. A church circle might take her on as a

YOUR READER IN OMAHA

Horoscope

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995

In the year ahead, material gains are indi-

cated through involvements from unique

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hurt feelings

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your help. Use compassionate judgment.

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all the time and says, "I can't deal with this." Her father just makes threats, such as, "If you don't eat, you can't drive the car." Then he ends up giving her the car anyway.

My daughter, who is a year older than Lila, says all the kids at school keep asking why no one is doing anything for this girl. I have tried talking to Lila and her parents, but no one is listening to me.

How can we help her? I just can't stand by and watch my niece starve

to death. HER AUNT IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR AUNT: Your niece has a serious eating disorder called "anorexia nervosa." It's usually found in young women in their teens and early 20s and is characterized by a pathological fear of gaining weight (even though their weight is normal, they perceive themselves as fat.) This leads to faulty eating patterns, malnutrition and excessive weight loss.

Lila needs to see a doctor immediately. For a free packet of information and referral to a therapist in your area, write to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa (ANAD) at P.O. Box 7, Highland Park, Ill. 60035. Please enclose a long, business-sized, self-addressed, stamped (78 cents) envelope.

The hotline is (708) 831-3438. Please write again and let me know how your niece is doing.

negotiating a critical matter with a close

ness could be the source of your undoing today. Rather than remaining stagnant, try to take some small, cautious steps forward. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive toward self-reliance today. If you get a good idea for doing something, don't wait around for help or the approval of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order for a joint venture to work out favorably today, both parties must prepare to share the costs, risks and rewards. Every aspect

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Domestic disruptions could be impossible to deal with today if the focus is on placing the blame instead of on trying to find the

good ideas today, but your co-worker's thoughts might be better. Instead of rejecting this source, discuss the merits



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one favor apiece, was wise; that way each person could help without feeling burdened. And your suggestion that she tell her pastor about her situation is well worth repeating. DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful, bright, 18-year-old niece who is starving herself. Last year, "Lila"

DEAR READER: I agree. It's

a good idea to speak up if help

s needed. Your technique of

listing friends who had offered

their services, then asking for

got it into her head that she was fat, so she went on a starvation diet and lost a lot of weight. She won't say how much, but she looks like she just came out of a concentration

A typical day's food for her is one piece of fruit and a couple of fat-free pretzels. She also exercises for two hours every day. Her parents (my brother and his wife) are not doing anything to help her. Her mom cries

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will be receptive to your suggestions today if you give them a chance to make up their own minds. Forcing compliance will generate resistance

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The lesson to learn today is not to base your likes or dislikes upon the impressions of others. You may discover you've rejected someone due to misinformation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, if you travel in the company of friends who are better off financially than you ventures or enterprises. What you have are, don't try to match them dollar for dollar in spending. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In com-

petitive involvements today, play it smart and hold something in reserve. Try not to make your big move until you're near the finish line Trying to patch up a broken romance? AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard

against inclinations today to blame others you understand what to do to make the for your own mistakes. Admission of your relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to errors will earn respect and forgiveness. Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely businesslike today in all of your com-

mercial transactions, especially if you are

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecisive-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will have

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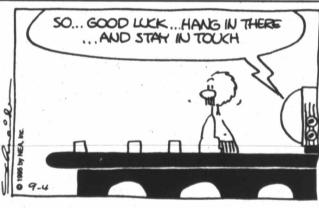


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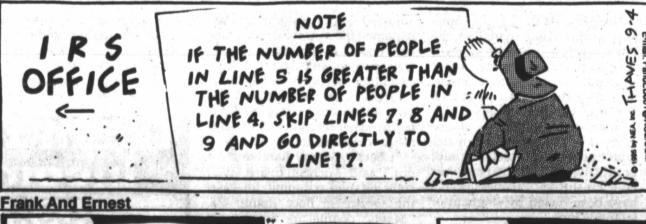
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FOOTBALL

HOWARD, Wis. (AP) - A single-engine plane that had made several trips over Lambeau Field towing a banner during the Green Bay-St. Louis game crashed just after take-off for another run, killing the pilot, the only one aboard.

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino's profitable investment in a company owned by Miami Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga did not violate NFL salary cap rules, the league management council ruled.

Marino purchased more than \$390,000 worth of stock in Republic Waste Industries, a company Huizenga bought in May.

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CRANS-SUR-SIERRE, Switzerland (AP) Sweden's Mathias Groenberg earned his first PGA tournament victory by shooting 3under-par 69 in the final round of the \$1.07 million European Masters.

Groenberg, 25, finished with a four-round total of 18under 270, two shots better than England's Barry Lane (64) and Italy's Costantino Rocca (66).

Defending champion Romero Eduardo Argentina (71) tied with Sweden's Joakim Haeggman at 273.

BASKETBALL

MIAMI (AP) — Pat Riley was introduced as the Miami Heat's new president and coach Saturday.

Riley, who has the highest winning percentage in NBA history (.717), is the fourth-Heat coach in eight years. He replaces interim coach Alvin Gentry, who took over when Kevin Loughery was fired.

The five-year contract is estimated at \$15 million. The deal also gives Riley an undisclosed ownership stake in the team and full control over basketball-related deci-

Riley holds league-best marks for playoff appearances (212) and victories (137) and is third among active coaches in overall victories with 756, behind Atlanta's Lenny Wilkens (968) and Don Nelson (817).

The signing came less than 24 hours after the Heat gave \$1 million and a first-round draft pick to the Knicks as compensation for pursuing Riley.

UNIVERSITY GAMES

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) — The United States tied Japan for gold medals at the World University Games by winning the final track event, the men's 1,600-meter relay, in Games' record time of 3 minutes, 40 seconds.

Both countries finished with 24 golds, but the Americans had more total medals, 69-64. Russia had 15 golds, China 13 and South Korea 10.

The Americans won 16 golds in swimming and five in track. Japan had seven in swimming and five in track.

AUTO RACING

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) Jeff Gordon learned firsthand about the tradition and difficulty of Darlington Raceway.

Now he's learned the elation of winning at stock car racing's first major speedway.

"The other drivers tell you about the prestige held over this track, about who wins here and who doesn't," Gordon said Sunday after outsprinting Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace to the finish in the Southern 500. "That makes a win here even bet-

Gordon has been a superstar in waiting since he first drove a stock car in 1992. But he's a superstar who's been spanked at Darlington, the egg-shaped oval with nastier corners than the San Francisco 49ers.

Notebook Oilers put damper on Jaguars' debut

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The fans from free agency and the salary cap. arrived early, ready for a Florida-style party. They were decked out in shorts and bikinis, filling the air with the smell of barbecue ribs and fried chicken in a scene as much reminiscent of a stock-car race as an NFL game.

It was easy to understand their excitement. They had first sought out an NFL team in 1979, putting 50,000 fans in the old Gator Bowl in an ill-fated attempted to lure the Colts to town. They had faithfully attended exhibition games played by teams that belonged to other cities and turned out for second-rate leagues.

Now the people of Jacksonville finally had a team to call their own.

"I've supported the Bulls and the Sharks and the Firebirds and the Express," said Pat Freel, reeling off the Jacksonville teams that played in organizations like the World Football League and the USFL. "We had a bunch of them before we got the real thing."

The team they got was the Jaguars, who had talked boldly of being different than other expansion teams because they, like their counterparts in Carolina, had benefited

But Sunday, with the crowd ready to cheer

for something — anything — the league's newest team fell flat on its face, losing 10-3 and leaving their long-suffering fans, donned in teal, black and gold, to wonder whether the wait had been worth it.

After all, the Jaguars were playing a team that was the NFL's worst in 1994. This was one of the few games on the schedule that looked like a possible Jacksonville victory. But it's hard to win in this league, or any league for that matter, when your team manages only 152 yards.

"The setting was perfect," Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin said. "The crowd was into it. Everything was just right — except we couldn't take advantages of the opportunity."

The opportunity certainly was there. Houston marched right down the field on its first drive, using 13 plays and 8:17 to go 78 yards for a 4-yard touchdown pass from Chris Chandler to Haywood Jeffires. Then the rest of the day protecting its margin.

a Jaguar offense that made it inside the of an unplayable surface. Houston 42 only two times all day — once after recovering a Rodney Thomas fumble at the Oiler 16 midway through the second quarter. Jacksonville managed only 2 yards in three plays after that turnover and Mike Hollis hooked a 36-yard field goal attempt.

By the time Jacksonville had another scoring opportunity, the score had grown to 10-0 and Mark Brunell had replaced Steve Beuerlein at quarterback. The crowd seemed to support the change — Brunell is a scrambler who directed two come-from-behind victories in the preseason — and he did guide an 11-play, 66-yard drive that finally got the Jaguars on the board. Hollis connected from 26 yards away with 11:58 remaining in the game to cut the deficit to a touchdown.

Like Coughlin said, the opportunity was there, but Houston was determined not to lose to an expansion team. This will likely be one of their rare chances for a victory, too, after completing only 7 of 17 pass for 60 Houston, which averaged only 14 points a and they didn't mind how ugly it looked yards. Brunell opened up some things game during a 2-14 campaign last year, spent after a tumultuous preseason that included with his running ability but completed talk of a move to Nashville, Tenn., and the only 3 of 9 for 15 yards.

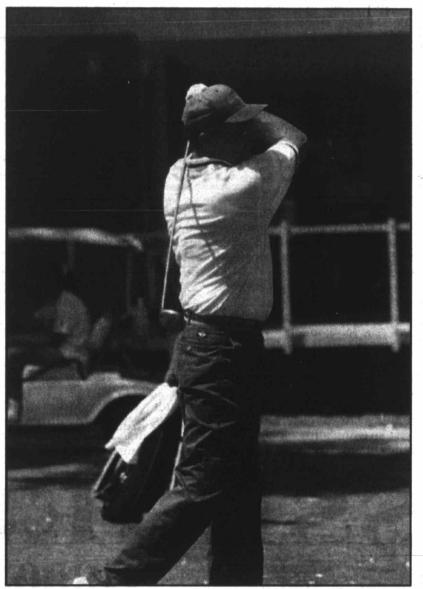
It didn't prove to be very difficult against cancellation of one exhibition game because

"As far as points, it doesn't matter," said quarterback Will Furrer, who played the second half after Chris Chandler suffered a bruised left shoulder. "A win's a win. And you've got to come away excited about starting off the opener in a loud place like this, in the heat down here and coming away with a

But Will, didn't your team manage only 240 yards — 101 coming on the running of Gary Brown? Didn't you complete only 4 of 9 passes for 19 yards after replacing Chandler?

"I'm not going to back away from saying I'm sorry about us winning," Furrer retorted.

At least the Oilers don't seem to have a quarterback controversy while first-round pick Steve McNair spends a year learning from the bench. That's not the case in Jacksonville, where Beuerlein was upset about being yanked in the third quarter



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Clint Deeds, the 1986 TOT champion, tees off in the second round of the Hart Warren Top O' Texas **Tournament Sunday.**

Kelting leads Top O' Texas

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

PAMPA — Amarillo's Kyle place at 144. Kelting appears to be right on target to win his second consecutive flight with a two-round 147. Top O' Texas title.

Kelting shot a 2-under par 69 Sunday to take a two-stroke lead in the Hart Warren Top O' Texas Tournament at the Pampa Country Club course.

Going into the final 36 holes of the championship flight today, Kelting has a two-round total of 140. Tied for second at 142 are Chris Neidhart and Everitt Dobson. They each had secondround 69's.

Saturday's best round, however, belonged to Pampa's Barry Terrell, who has a three-under par 68 to put him in a four-way tie for fifth place.

"I finally got it going. I got some of those short putts to drop and a couple of chip-ins helped," said Terrell, who had a first-round a first-round a first-round 3-2; Tom Lovell def. Steve Lusk, 1-up; Bill Simon 77. Terrell finished strong with def. WRon McInturff, 3-2. birdies on at No. 15 and 17 and an eagle on No. 18. He also had hide Rose def. Jim Bob Mitchell, 1-up 19; Mike Roser def. Bob McGinnis, 4-2. Consolation: birdies on No. 6 and 8.

Kelting, the defending champion, was tied for the lead with Dan Nicolet of Pampa and Steve Rogers of Amarillo at the end of Saturday's first round. Kelting had a chance to break away to a bigger lead Sunday, but faltered

down the stretch with bogeys on No. 15 and 16.

Nicholet is all alone in fourth Brian Bim leads the president's

esults going into today's final two rounds are list-

ed below: Championship flight: 1. Kyle Kelting, 71-69— 140; 2. (tie) Chris Neidhart, 73-69—142; Everitt Dobson, 73-69—142; 4. Dan Nicolet, 71-73—144; 5. (tie) Clint Deeds, 74-71—145; Barry Terrell, 77-68—145; Steve Rogers, 71-74—145; Sam Hansard, 76-69—145; 9. (tie) James Bischof, 72-74—146; Cory Stone, 73-73—146; 11. (tie) Ryan Palmer, 72-74. 76—148; Greg Johnson, 74-74—148; Cory Smith, 73-75—148; 14. (tie) Doug McFatridge, 72-78—150; Don Cofer, 74-76—150; Clif Baker, 72-78— 150. Cut made at 150.

President's flight: 1. Brian Birn, 74-73-147; 2. 153; 10. (tie) Randy Dyson, 76-78—154; Jim Thurmond, 74-80—154; 12. Larry Casey, 80-75— 155; 13. (tie) Ronnie Smith, 80-76—156; Jim Holmes, 82-74—156; 15. (tie) Dob Hudson, 77-80—157; Clay Simpson, 76-81—157. Cut made at

First flight winners: Jason Hoffman def. Terry Holt, 3-2; Ed Dudley def. Craig Davis, 3-2; Bob Hitt def. Ace Meason, 2-up; Scott Perry def. James Second flight winners: John Allen def. Paul

Jim Edgar, won by forfeit; Pat Hallren def. Danny O'Neal, 1-up; Dan Luther, won by forfeit; Joey

Bruington def. Don Alexander, 1-up.

Third flight winners; A.G. Sherwood def.
Donny Nail, 3-2; Ronnie Wood def. Charles Jett, 5-3; Ralph Baker def. Dale Sexton, 4-3; Bill Bristow def. Rick McAlpine, 1-up 20. **Consolation**: Howard Reed def. Randy Webb, 3-2; Joe Cree def. Mark Cunningham, 5-4; Don Babcock def. Ken Whitt, 5-4; Joe Deshaine def. Terry Holt, 3-2. Fourth flight winners: Johny Earp def. Dale

Rodney Hess def. Joe Manzanares, 5-4; Bob Phillips def. Jim Hampton, 1-up; Consolation: Gary Mackie def. Kyle Sosebee, 6-5; Drew Watson def. Jack Curtis, 4-3; Mike Dalrymple def. Buzz Tarpley, 5-4; Randy Holt def.

Fifth flight winners: Neil Dunham def. Earl Tarbet, 3-2; Kelly Baker def. Bill Heuston, 4-3; Dale Garner def. Tommy Hill, 1-up; Dennis Roark def, Lacy Borger, 1-up. Consolation: Kenneth Gage def. Gary Dalton, 1-up; Gary Rinker def. Eddy Kelly, 2-1; Verland Brewster def. John Tarpley, 3-2; Randy Hinds def. Don Russell, 2-1. Randy Hinds def. Don Russell, 2-1.

Sixth flight winners: Randy Stephens def: Jimmy Dodson, 6-5; Dwight Chase def. Randy Cantrell, 5-3; Mike Naumann def. Garry Erdman, 2-up; Danny McCann won by default; Consolation: Rick Swope def. Joe Mechelay, 2-1; Mike Scroggins def. Gary Drake, 2-up; Roy Morris def. Nam Lee, 1-up 19 holes; John Kenner def. Danny Sebastian, 5-4.

Seventh flight winners: Barry Hedrick def. Leff Pike, 5-4: Don Ray Winter def. Robert Bolton.

Jeff Pike, 5-4; Don Ray Winter def. Robert Bolton, 4-2; Doug Ware def. Robert Knowles, 4-3; James Cunningham def. Bill Bridges, 3-2. Consolation: Fred Flowers def. Lee Myers, 1-up 19; Durward Dunlap def. Bill Arthur, 5-4; LeRoy Morris def. Randy Stephenson, 7-5; Bob Swope def. Scott

Eighth flight winners: Harry Frye def. Perry Tice, 1-up 20; Tim Thomas def. Jerry Wilson, 1-up 19; Tim Lewis def. Bob Hogan, 1-up; Greg Allen def. Glynn Lusk, 3-1. Consolation: Rhett Daughety def. Dwight Mackie, 1-up; Harold Comer def. Ron Garner, 5-4; Scott Daugherty def. Leo White, 1-up; Butch Thompson def. Maury Wills, 1-up.

Ninth flight winners: Jack Albracht def. Dennis Jordan, 1-up; Cliff Sanders def. Wesley Green, 1-up; RIchard Stowers def. Jim Honderich, 1-up; Bob Hulsey def. Mike Tice, 4-3. Consolation; Winslow Ellis def. Terry Stevens, 1-up; Jerry Stephens def. Chris Comer, 2-up; Johnny Darnell def. Stoney Burke, 1-up; Bebo Terry def. Bill Rawlings, 8-4.

Tenth flight winners: T.K. Bouressa def. Bob Johnson, 5-3; Pat Montoya def. Gary Smith, 4-3; Dennis Taylor def. Ronny Stokes, 2-up; Kenny Stevens def. Terry Wills, 3-2. Consolation: Jin Dalton def. Mike Russell, 2-1; Randy Hall def. Eddie Brown, 8-6; Max DuBose def. Gven Allen, 2-up; Floyd Baxter def. Ron Sebastian,

Florida State, Nebraska pour it on opening foes

By The Associated Press

The Florida State Seminoles startto stay there.

In the modern trend of running ed Wisconsin 43-7. up scores to impress poll voters, the Seminoles walloped Duke 70-26 Saturday to stay a step ahead of Nebraska in the national rankings.

The Seminoles had no choice but to pour it on. The Cornhuskers, the No. 2 team and defending national champions, opened their season by hammering Oklahoma State 64-21 Thursday.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who won a national championship two years ago, 27-20. denied that he was trying to run up the score against Duke, even though he put his first unit back in after the reserves failed to respond to a Blue Devils touchdown with one of their own early in the second

"I don't care what you say. We held back in that one," Bowden said after earning his 250th career score. But tonight, I started the sec- 1992. ond team. ... I just put the No. 1 unit back in when (Duke) scored. I didn't want to get into a three-and-out situation over and over again."

17; No. 5 Florida defeated Houston 45-21; No. 6 Auburn topped ed out the season ranked No. 1 in Mississippi 46-13; No. 8 Tennessee opening day, it appears they mean Dame was upset by Northwestern said. 17-15 and No. 10 Colorado defeat-

> Also, No. 11 Michigan beat Illinois 38-14; No. 12 Miami lost to No. 15 UCLA 31-8; No. 13 Alabama defeated Vanderbilt 33-25; No. 15 Texas beat Hawaii 38-17; No. 16 Virginia topped William & Mary 40-16; No. 17 Arizona beat Pacific 41-9; No. 18 Washington downed Arizona State 23-20; No. 21 Kansas State defeated Temple 34-7; No. 22 Syracuse downed North Carolina 20-9, and No. 24 Oregon beat Utah

After its shocking loss to Northwestern at home, Notre Dame dropped 16 places in the polls to No. 25. West Virginia, No. 23 last week, dropped out of the rankings after losing to Purdue 26-

No. 1 Florida St. 70, Duke 26

At Orlando, Danny Kanell threw four touchdown passes as Florida victory. "I usually always start my State improved to 25-0 against first unit in the beginning of the Atlantic Coast Conference oppothird quarter, regardless of the nents since joining the league in

Kanell completed nine of his first 10 throws and wound up 21-for-27 for 275 yards. Confident and poised throughout Saturday's victory, the In other games involving the Top Seminoles' quarterback showed no

who nearly lost his job in 1994.

the country and, from the looks of beat East Carolina 27-7, No. 9 Notre have even dared to make," Bowden in the 1949 Rose Bowl.

game for good after throwing his fourth TD pass with just over 12 minutes to go. "I thought I was done for the day,

but coach Bowden wanted to put the first-team offense back in to get back the momentum he thought we were losing," Kanell said. No. 3 Texas A&M 33, LSU 17

At College Station, Leeland McElroy ran for three touchdowns and gained 359 all-purpose yards as the Aggies extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 27. No. 5 Florida 45, Houston 21

At Gainesville, reserve quarterback Eric Kresser threw two touchdown passes and Elijah Williams ran for two scores to help overcome a lackluster defensive performance by Florida.

No. 6 Auburn 46, Mississippi 13 At Auburn, Patrick Nix threw for a school-record 382 yards as the Tigers emerged from NCAA probation in impressive fashion. No. 8 Tennessee 27, East Carolina 7

rushed for 144 yards in his first college start to lead the Volunteers. Northwestern 17, No. 9 Notre Dame 15

and confidence and came away "He's making throws now that with one of the school's biggest victhis time a year ago he wouldn't tories since beating California 20-14

"It was nuts," tailback Darnell The senior quarterback left the Autry said of the team's celebration. "It was great, overwhelming. I started to cry. Then everyone started mauling me."

Autry was the offensive star of the game, rushing for 160 yards on 33 carries.

No. 10 Colorado 43, Wisconsin 7 At Madison, Koy Detmer threw three TD passes as Colorado overwhelmed Wisconsin for the second straight year and gave Rick Neuheisel a win in his first game as the Buffaloes' coach.

No. 11 Michigan 38, Illinois 14 At Champaign, Tim Biakabutuka scored three touchdowns during a 5-minute span in the third quarter. His scoring runs of 5, 11 and 35 yards put the Wolverines up 31-0, and they cruised. No. 15 UCLA 31, No. 12 Miami 8

At Los Angeles, Karim Abdul-Jabbar rushed for 180 yards and the Bruins shut out the Hurricanes until the fourth quarter in Butch Davis' debut as Miami coach. UCLA climbed three spots to No. At Knoxville, junior Jay Graham 12 in The Associated Press poll places to No. 19.

Northwestern, which was a 28- teams back there seem to fear tory.

Ten, No. 3 Texas A&M beat LSU 33- signs of being the erratic passer point underdog, played with poise Miami," said UCLA's Abdul McCullough, who recovered a fumble in the Miami end zone for a touchdown.

No. 13 Alabama 33, Vanderbilt 25

At Nashville, Alabama avoided a major upset by scoring 23 points in the fourth quarter. Brian Burgdorf's 4-yard TD pass to Toderick Malone with 4:33 left put the Tide ahead for good, 26-25.

No. 15 Texas 38, Hawaii 17

At Honolulu, freshman Ricky Williams scored two touchdowns for Texas, one on a 65-yard run. No. 16 Virginia 40, William & Mary 16

At Charlottesville, the running of Kevin Brooks and Tiki Barber led Virginia to victory on the new grass field at Scott Stadium. Brooks ran for 110 yards and a touchdown, while Barber rushed for 99 yards and one

No. 17 Arizona 41, Pacific 9

At Tucson, Dan White threw four touchdown passes in the first three quarters and Arizona's Jonathan Prasuhn tied a school record with a 57-yard field goal.

No. 18 Washington 23, Arizona

At Seattle, Fred Coleman Sunday, while Miami fell seven caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from halfback Rashaan "I think this gives us a lot of Shehee with 2:53 remaining, givrespect on the East Coast. All those ing Washington a comeback vic-

Fernandez grabs spot in women's quarterfinals at U.S. Open

one Sunday too soon. which Sanchez Vicario, the defend- Grand Slam tournaments this year. ing champion, was going to gain respect. The plan neglected to take Mary Joe Fernandez into consider-

Monica Seles has returned after So much for plans.

NEW YORK (AP) — Arantxa nearly 2 1/2 years away from ten-Sanchez Vicario's U.S. Open ended nis. Steffi Graf is finally considered beatable. And Sanchez Vicario had This U.S. Open was the one in reached the final of the first three

> Then along came Fernandez, grabbing a spot in the quarterfinals with a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over the No. 3 seed on Sunday.

Graf, a three-time U.S. Open Martina Hingis of Switzerland 6-2, champion whose last title came 6-4. two years ago, and 1990 winner

think I cannot win every match," 6-3 winner over 12th-seeded Sanchez Vicario said, "but of Natasha Zvereva. course I wanted to win this match Graf beat Chanda Rubin 6-2, 6-2 after Sabatini stopped 14-year-old

Playing third-round matches, Gabriela Sabatini also moved into one round behind the women, win- of the Netherlands 6-3, 3-6, 6-7 (7the quarterfinals along with ners in the men's singles Sunday 5), 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4).

"I think I'm a human being and I unseeded Amy Frazier, a 6-4, 4-6, included second-seeded two-time champion Pete Sampras, No. 3 Thomas Muster, No. 5 Michael Chang, No. 8 Michael Stich, No. 14 Jim Courier, No. 15 Todd Martin, Byron Black of Zimbabwe and Michael Tebbutt of Australia, who upset 12th-seeded Richard Krajicek

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Saturday's Games

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Philadelphia (Juden 2-2) at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Montreal at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.

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Cincinnati at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

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nday's Games attle (Wells 4-3) at New York (Pettitte 7-8), Cleveland (Clark 8-5) at Detroit (Nitkowski 0-2), 1:15 p.m.

mia (Abbott 9-7) at Baltimore (Moyer 8aukee (Karl 5-3) at Minnesota (Trombley 8), 2:05 p.m. Toronto (Hentgen 9-11 and Menhart 1-2) at Kansas City (Gubicza 10-11 and Torres 1-1), 2,

Chicago (Bere 6-11) at Texas (Gross 7-13), 8:05 p.m. Tuesday's Games Oakland at Boston, 7:05 p.m. California at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Seattle at New York, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

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SOUTHWEST

Royals rally past Rangers

By CHARLES RICHARDS **Associated Press Writer**

ARLINGTON (AP) — Kansas City manager Bob Boone isn't sure whether it's luck or good playing that's powering the Royals' recent surge that has taken them to the forefront of the American League wild card race.

But then, he doesn't really care which it is.

"We played good (Sunday night), but we had some luck, too," Boone said of his team's 8-5 victory over the Texas Rangers. "When you play good, you seem to get lucky."

The Royals battled from behind twice against the Rangers before winning on Gary Gaetti's pinchhit 3-run homer that popped out of Otis Nixon's glove and fell over the centerfield fence in the eighth

"I'm getting used to it," Boone said, talking about Gaetti's clutch hitting, "so it's getting ho-hum. How many times has he done it? Ten?"

Boone didn't start either Gaetti or Greg Gagne, two of his better hitters. Gagne singled and scored ahead of Gaetti's homer.

"What makes it easy to do it is, they can come in fresh. It gives you a powerful bench," Boone

Gaetti has now hit safely in 17 of his last 19 games, going 21 for 62 deck of the stadium, but just to the struggle all night."

homer was his 30th of the season, giving him his third 30-homer season, but the first since 1987, when he hit 31 for Minnesota.

It didn't bother Gaetti that his dramatic homer Monday night

was almost a long 400-foot out. "He had it. Then his arm hit the wall and jarred it out," Gaetti said after reviewing a replay of Nixon's leap at the wall. "I'll take that. I've

had a couple caught like that." The victory was the ninth in 11 games for Kansas City, including five of seven against the Rangers, and kept the Royals percentage points atop the AL wild card race. Texas, which has lost eight of 10, dropped a game behind Kansas City and Seattle.

Ed Vosberg (5-3) got the loss after taking over the Texas pitching in the sixth.

Gregg Olson (2-1), Kansas Citv's third pitcher, got the victory after surviving a harrowing seventh inning, his only action. Jeff Montgomery pitched two innings for his 26th save, striking out four of the six batters he faced

Olson gave up two infield hits and walked a batter to load the advantage of two Texas errors to bases with one out in the seventh. Juan Gonzalez, whose 20th homer had given Texas a 2-0 lead in the first inning, just missed a grand slam on a 2-2 pitch, driving turned (in the inning). It seemed Olson's offering into the middle like an uphill grind after that, a

with 6 homers and 18 RBIs. His left of the leftfield foul pole. Then Gonzalez was called out looking, for the second out of the inning.

That brought up Mickey Tettleton, the Rangers' leading home run hitter, with 25. He hit a pitch into the rightfield stands, but just to the right of the foul pole, also on a 2-2 pitch. Then he walked Tettleton, forcing in the tying run. But Ivan Rodriguez grounded out to end the inning and set the stage for Gaetti's heroics in the eighth.

"I didn't mind him giving up the two walks. It was better than giving up a fat pitch. The important thing was, he didn't give in to any of the hitters," Boone said.

"If you let down in that situation, that's where 3-run doubles and grand slams come in. You can always overcome a couple of walks," Boone said.

The Royals fought back from 3-0 and 4-3 deficits against Texas starter Bobby Witt to take a 5-4 lead in the sixth on Brent Goodson's pinch-hit single.

"The fourth inning wasn't very pretty," Texas manager Johnny Oates said. The Royals took score three runs in the inning.

"I thought the whole ballgame changed after that. We had two double plays we should have

Broncos breeze past Bills, 22-7

DENVER (AP) — John Elway passed for 317 yards, helping set up Jason Elam's five field goals, as Denver beat Buffalo 22-7 Sunday night in Mike Shanahan's debut as Broncos head coach.

Rookie Terrell Davis scored Denver's Ione touchdown, a 3vard burst with 3:22 left.

Francisco to Denver by Shanahan by safety Steve Atwater for no shredded a Buffalo defense coor- gain. dinated by Wade Phillips, Denver's head coach the past two seasons, for 439 yards. Shannon Sharpe caught 10 passes sive holding penalty on corner-later.

for 180 yards, and Davis ran for back Thomas Smith - which 70 yards on 20 carries.

preserve a 12-7 lead. On fourth- yarder with 10:23 to play. and-goal from the 1, fullback

Broncos began a drive from their

gave the Broncos an automatic Denver's suspect defense, first down after an incomplete rebuilt after ranking last in the pass on third-and-16 - the NFL in 1994, limited the Bills to Broncos drove for Elam's fifth 234 yards and mounted a crucial field goal. Elway completed passgoal-line stand in the third quares of 7, 15 and 22 yards to Sharpe, ter, holding the Bills scoreless to and Elam made it 15-7 with a 37-

On Denver's next possession, The offense brought from San Carwell Gardner was stopped Elway hit Sharpe for 14 and 5 yards, then scrambled for a 15yard gain on third down. His Later in the quarter, the 35-yard pass to Ed McCaffrey got Denver inside the Bills' 10. 22-yard line. Helped by a defen- and Davis scored three plays

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Tennis triplets



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Nation briefs

Poll: Two-thirds say labor unions still needed

NEW YORK (AP) — Twothirds of Americans believe labor unions are still needed, while more than a third say unions have too much power, according to a poll released on Labor Day eve.

The Time-CNN survey found little significant change in opinion about organized labor from the news organizations' polls dating to 1990.

When the new poll asked respondents if American workers still need labor unions, 68 percent said yes, down from 73 percent in a March 1990 Time-CNN poll. Statistically, that's a slight drop; the polks margin of sampling error is plus or minus ntage points.

In 1990, 40 percent of the respondents felt the unions had too much power; 35 percent said that in the new poll.

Forty-four percent said they had a generally favorable opinion of labor unions, a statistical tie with the 41 percent who said that in June 1994. Thirty-eight percent in the new poll viewed unions unfavorably, down from 45 percent in June 1994.

The new poll was conducted by telephone among 800 people on Aug. 23-24 by Yankelovich Partners, Inc.

Man leaps off bridge to rescue fiancee's pet

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Johnny Johnson Jr. didn't even stop to think before taking a 50foot dive off a bridge to save his fiancee's dog.

"Animals are like your children. I just flipped off my flip-flops and dove in," he said. He and Lisha Lee stopped

their car on the James River Bridge on Saturday while the span opened to let a boat pass, then got out with her 5-year-old miniature collie, Cosmo, to look over the side.

Cosmo tried to jump up on the railing, but sailed right over.

Johnson paddled over to the dog but had to release Cosmo after a few minutes: "He was pushing me under trying to get on my head."

The two floated downstream for about 15 minutes before a passing boat fished them up, Ms. Lee said.



reunited at a nearby pier. Ms. Lee, who plans to marry Johnson at the same time. next year, said she wished she could have thanked the people who pulled the bedraggled pair from the river.

"It could have been the most tragic day of my life," she said.

Report: New law swells voter registration rolls

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 5 million people have been added to voter registration rolls in the eight months since the federal "motor voter" law took effect, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The National Voter Registra-

Man, woman and pooch were tion Act allows citizens getting a of five adults will be registered to driver's license to register to vote vote, compared with three of five

If the registration surge continby the turn of the century, four out remains to be seen.

now, the Times reported.

Whether the increased registraues, political experts estimate that tion will improve voter turnout



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All the Oklahomas ... there's more than just the one lying above Texas

By KELLY KURT **Associated Press Writer**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Do you know where Oklahoma is?

Don't answer so fast. There are actually 132 places to choose from.

Oklahoma, Ky., for example. Or Oklahoma, Md. A trip to get a ticket to New York.

Keeping all the Oklahomas which begins its four-day meet- another 68 locations instate. ing Wednesday in Wagoner, Okla.

key to maintaining the nation's Fairview. There are 270 of them. infrastructure and emergency preparedness, said Roger Payne, that sound pleasant," Payne said.

executive secretary of the U.S.

Board on Geographic Names.

The panel, established in 1890, is responsible for geographical features on federal maps and publications. It also handles requests to settle name disputes, which can lead to fierce community battles.

"Names are a funny thing," Oklahoma Lake would land you Payne said. "They're deeply rootat a reservoir in Colorado. To ed in what geographers refer to relax on Oklahoma Beach, better as a sense of place. They can evoke very strong emotions."

Oklahoma, derived from the straight - along with 3 million Choctaw words for "red people," other geographic names - is the has been used for at least 64 aim of the Western State towns, schools, churches and Geographic Names Conference, mountains outside the state and

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