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# Court scuttles Gramm-Rudman debt provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declared unconstitutional a key provision of a law requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991. The ruling jeopardizes congressional efforts to cut spending and reduce spiraling deficits.

The justices, by a 7-2 vote, said the central provision of the Gramm-Rudman Act — ordering automatic deficit reductions — violates the constitutionally mandated separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

The law wrongly empowers an officer of Congress, the comptroller general, to perform an executive function, the court said.

Gramm-Rudman contains a fallback provision that allows Congress itself to vote on a deficit-reduction package if the automatic feature were invalidated

The much-anticipated ruling came 22 days after ABC News reported that the court was about to strike down the law. That report touched off a flurry of speculation about the future of Gramm-Rudman and the

source of an apparent rare "leak" providing advance word of a court decision.

The case provided one of the most significant constitutional confrontations in recent years between Congress and the White House. To check what has been described as a spreading cancer of red ink threatening the nation's economic health, the Gramm-Rudman law

The focus of the effort is the comptroller general, head of Congress' General Accounting Office, who is appointed by the president to a

established an automatic mechanism to align spending and revenue

15-year term and may be removed only by Congress The GAO, now headed by Charles Bowsher, is a watchdog agency

that audits federal programs A special three-judge court last Feb. 7 ruled that Gramm-Rudman breaches the separation of powers between the executive and legisla-

tive branches because of the comptroller general's role.

That unsigned ruling was written by Antonin Scalia, the federal appeals court judge selected by President Reagan for elevation to the

The Reagan administration urged the high court to strike down the comptroller's general's role, even though President Reagan signed the legislation and has called repeatedly for reduced federal deficits. The act was defended by the congressional leadership and the com-

ptroller general's office The Supreme Court heard arguments in the case April 23, putting it

on a fast track for a resolution by July. Meanwhile, Congress wrestled with a budget blueprint, resisting Reagan's demand for more military spending coupled with a hold-the-

line approch on taxes Congress approved a budget of nearly \$1 trillion on June 27 before

# Contras profited from dollar conversions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicaraguan rebels, through their control of U.S. non-lethal aid in two Miami bank accounts, sold dollars for a profit in currency conversions and mixed the extra money with their "general funds," according to a State Department document.

The State Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office, which disburses the aid, first learned about rebel control of those accounts on March 10, five months after the aid program began, department lobbyist James W. Dyer said in a June 9 etter to Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md.

Dyer defended the dealings as "legal and accountable," saying the Contra rebels converted the money "on the foreign exchange market in Miami, not in some black market" and turned over records of the transactions to

the State Department on April 17. Bosco Matamoros, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, the largest Contra army, said, "The differential (from the dollar sales) was used to support combatants' families and refugee thus was in line with restrictions against

But congressional investigators who have reviewed the records said that like other invoices provided by the rebels for purchases in Central America, it is impossible to verify validity of the receipts.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who sponsored a resolution of inquiry on how the aid was spent, called mixing money derived from the non-lethal aid with money that could be used to buy weapons "a careless way to handle funds. Once it goes into that pot, there's no telling what it goes for.

Last year's law granting the \$27 million in non-lethal "humanitarian" aid required President Reagan to "establish appropriate procedures to ensure that any humanitarian assistance ... is not diverted (through barter, exchange or any other means) for acquisition of weapons" or lethal supplies.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, has criticized the State Department for failing to establish adequate safeguards to ensure proper use of more than half the money. GAO investigators said millions of dollars in aid were funneled into offshore banks, paid to the Honduran milit-

ary or kept in the United States. O raised those leader Adolfo Calero cited the exchanging of dollars for local currency as an explanation for why dollars were not going to rebel suppliers in Central America.

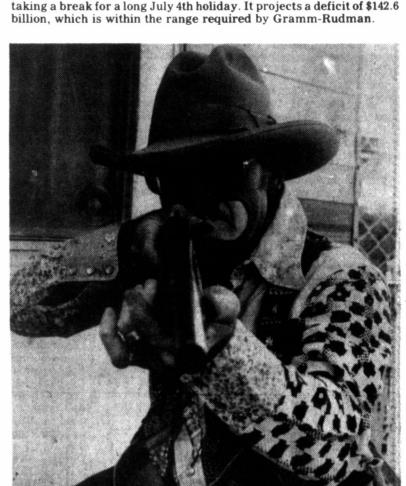
"There is people always buying dollars," Calero said on June 18 at a White House press briefing. "Why? Because exports (in Central America) are lower than imports. So the difference has to be made up with dollars that come into the market — what they call 'divisas invisibles''' — or invisible foreign ex-

Nicaraguan exile banking sources said the Contra dollar trading involved two-part deals with Honduran currency, lempiras, given to the rebels in Honduras while U.S. dollars change hands in Miami.

A rebel broker in Honduras first contacts someone who has lempiras and needs dollars. The broker trades the dollars for lempira at above the official exchange rate, giving the rebels more lempiras than they would have if the dollars were exchanged at the

official rate of two lempira for one dollar. The dollars actually never enter Honduras under this arrangement, but rather are transferred from the broker's Miami account to the Miami account of the person selling the lempiras, thus circumventing Honduran cur-

U.S. government officials speaking only on condition of anonymity said one Contra broker, Aquiles Marin, handled more than \$3 million in the aid and converted money at about 2.6 lempiras to the dollar, 30 percent above the official rate.



READY, AIM . . . — Rodeo clown Hoss Fly of Midland looks like he's about to fire away at an unsuspecting photographer. But not to worry, he was only checking the barrel of his shotgun before one of the performances of the Canadian Rodeo over the weekend. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

# Mrs. Aquino gives Marcos associate 24 hours to end his challenge to her rule

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Arturo Tolentino, the running mate of Ferdinand E. Marcos, today left the hotel where he had holed up with hundreds of soldiers after proclaiming himself Philippine leader, and headed for talks with government officials.

President Corazon Aquino today gave Tolentino 24 hours to end what she called a desperate challenge to her rule

The 75-year-old Tolentino, who ran with the now-ousted Marcos in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 elections, took the presidential oath of office on Sunday, saying he had been pressured to do so by Marcos loyalists.

He then took refuge with a cordon of soldiers in the Manila Hotel.

Following Mrs. Aquino's ultimatum, Tolentino, Marcos' lawyer Rafael Recto, Marcos' loyalist Brig. Gen. Jaime Echeverria and other soldiers left the Manila Hotel in several cars to go to the nearby Army-Navy Club.

Tolentino and Recto refused to not yet make a "fair comment" answer reporters' questions after leaving by a fifth-floor fire escape, but Echeverria said they would meet Deputy Defense Minister Rafael Ileto at the officers' club, next to the U.S. Embassy on Manila Bay

Referring to Mrs. Aquino's demand that the pro-Marcos forces leave the hotel. Echeverria said. 'If they will succeed in negotiating this, there will be no trouble. But if for another five hours this is not settled, then I don't know and I can't tell what will happen.

Reporters were not allowed into the officers' club where the talks were to take place.

In a news conference earlier today at the presidential palace's guesthouse, Mrs. Aquino said she was not concerned about Tolentino's revolt, which she said had been "instigated by Mr. Marcos."

Marcos, in a telephone interview today from his exile home in Honululu, Hawaii, said he could on the situation because "I am not a personal witness to what has happened.

On Sunday, however, Marcos spokesman Arturo Aruiza said in Honululu that since leaving the Philippines in February, Marcos had written a letter to Tolentino, telling him that as his vice president, he should take over in his absence

Mrs. Aquino said the "situation is completely under our control,' and was limited militarily to those soldiers who had holed up in the hotel with Tolentino

About 200 of the estimated 300 soldiers with Tolentino surrendered to troops loyal to Mrs. Aguino earlier today, military spokesman Col. Emiliano Templo said on government radio.

Asked whether she was willing to use force against the rebels if they refuse to abandon the hotel, Mrs. Aquino said, "I will not tell you what our options are at this

But, she called on Tolentino to

"end it and come out within 24 hours." Half an hour after the news conference, power was shut

off to the Manila Hotel. She warned that "the law will not be flouted with impunity. Nothing like this will ever happen

Early today, about 200 of the estimated 300 soldiers with Tolentino surrendered to troops loyal to Mrs. Aquino, military spokesman Col. Emiliano Templo said on government radio.

It was not known exactly how many soldiers still backed Tolentino, but reporters said they counted fewer than 100 left at the

Mrs. Aquino was on a political trip south of the capital when Tolentino, who ran with Marcos in the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election, took his oath.

At an afternoon news conference today, Mrs. Aquino said she was not worried by the situation. which she said was "completely under our control.'

### **Retired White Deer** rancher dies in wreck

A 67-year old White Deer man was killed Sunday morning when the car he was driving was struck by a train five miles west of White

Virgil Fay Bunger, a retired rancher who lived four miles south of White Deer, was northbound on an unpaved county road and apparently his car became hung up at the intersection of the road and the Santa Fe Railroad tracks when his 1979 Buick was hit by an eastbound train at about 1:15 a.m. Sunday, Carson County Precinct 6 Justice of the Peace Sharon Harper said. Harper pronounced the man dead at the scene at 2:20 a.m.

The train engineeer apparently saw him and tried to stop,' Harper reported. "If the train

hadn't stopped the car could have been cut in half.'

The train was going about 43 miles per hour, according to DPS troopers, who added that Bunger was reportedly not wearing seat

Graveside services for Mr. Bunger are tentatively set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Deer Cemetery. No pastor has been chosen at press time. Arrangements will be by Smith-Fox Funeral Home

Born in Wichita Falls, he was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He lived in the White Deer area for 58 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Ray, of Phoenix.

# World population hits record 5 billion today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's population reaches the milestone 5 billion mark with the birth of a child sometime today. The Population Institute reports.

"Never before have so many people shared space on this planet," observed Werner Fornos, president of the private institute which studies population questions.

"Five billion propably puts the world population about at its carrying capacity. It will be difficult to feed, clothe, shelter

and employ many more people at more than a subsistance level of life," added M. Rupert Cutler, executive director of Population-Environment Balance, another population research group

Rapid population growth has stretched the resources of the world and the prospect of future increases raises questions of how to cope with their growing needs, population experts generally concur.

'Somewhere in the world a child will be born and the Earth's population will reach five billion," Fornos said in announcing the date for the population milestone.

'The birth of a child is usually a joyous occasion and our fondest wishes and fervent prayers are extended to this precedent-setting newcomer to the world," he said.

'This particular baby will most probably need both and then some, for it is a sobering symbol of the shocking rapidity at which the world's population is multiplying.' Population experts tended to

agree with Fornos' concern for the future, though not all would have selected the same date for the world to reach the 5 billion people mark.

"He may very well be right," said Carl Haub, a demographer at the private Population Reference Bureau. But, Haub noted, the United Natio stmates that the 5 billion mark won't be reached until about next March.

"Most demographers believe it will happen early next year, but we're close and given the margin of error, who knows, we might already be at 5 billion. At any rate, we're bearing down on 5 billion just a dozen years after we hit 4 billion," said Joseph Speidel, vice president of the Population Crisis Committee

This population growth "is a revolutionary force in the world that we're not doing very much about," said Speidel

'While the numbers are staggering, the consequences of such startling growth are even more so," said Population Institute head Fornos.

"The child very probably will be born in the Third World, where nine of every 10 babies are born today and where poverty, disease, hunger, illiteracy and unemployment make life a daily struggle for survival," he said.

The problems are a factor of where people are living in the world, he explained, "how they are distributed or maldistributed ... that is really the issue, not whether the world passes 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 billion.

# ILY RECORD

#### service tomorrow

BUNGER, Virgil Fay — (Tentative) 2 p.m. Graveside, White Deer Cemetery,

#### obituaries

MARGARET HERVEY WILBUR

CANADIAN — Memorial services for Margaret Hervey Wilbur, 77, of Dallas and formerly of Canadian, were to be at 4 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating

Mrs. Wilbur died Saturday.

Born in Rice, whe was the wife of Harry S Wilbur, former president of the First National Bank of Canadian, and a member of a pioneer banking family also associated with banks at Higgins and Dalhart. They were married at Corsicana in 1935 and lived in Canadian from 1935 to 1971. SHe moved to Dallas when her husband died in 1975. She was a graduate of Corsicana High School and Texas Tech University where she earned a degree in home economics. She attended graduate school at Columbia University in New York City. She taught at Mesquite for one year before moving to Canadian to teach home economics for three years.

Survivors include a brother, Claude Hervey Jr. of Corsicana; one son, Dr. Harry S. Wilbur III of Dallas; one daughter Janis Adal Wilbur of Dallas and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society

#### police report

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

**SATURDAY**, July 5 Mary Gething Jones, 2734 Comanche, reported

an attempted burglary at the address. Theft of magazines was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 19th and Hobart.

SUNDAY, July 6

Jewdy Mae Hill, 504 N. Zimmers, reported theft of a purse and keys from a motor vehicle at Ruby's Drive In, 709 S. Gray.

A domestic dispute was reported in the 1800 block of North Banks. Orville Whinery Sr., 737 Davis, reported reck

less driving in the 700 block of Davis. James Hunnicutt, 1053 Neel, reported assault

with a cutting instrument at the address. Ramon Davila, 901 E. Denver, reported criminal mischief at the address.

> **Arrests-City Jail SATURDAY**, July 5

Lawrence Hvatt, 68, 212 Scott, was arrested in the 100 block of Tuke on a charge of public intoxication and released upon payment of a fine. Luis Mojica, 29, 717 Lefors, was arrested in the

1300 block of Coffee on a charge of public intoxica-

tion and released on bond.

SUNDAY, July 6 Robert Harold Canada, 33, Pasadena, was arrested in the 1900 block of North Hobart on charges of public intoxication and theft less than \$5 and released on a promise to pay

Randall Ellison Harden, 21, 517 N. Hazel, was arrested in the 800 block of West Francis on a charge of failure to yield the right of way and released to pay fines.

Troy Dewell Britt, 1053 Neel, was arrested on a charge of theft less than \$20.

**Arrests-County Jail** 

Kevin J. Hogue, address unknown, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on Carson County warrants alleging driving while intoxicated, speeding and driving with license suspended.

Marvin Carrol Kennedy, Hedley, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY **Admissions** 

Tracy Wheeler Willie Chamberlain, Pampa Susie Chase, Pampa

Leta Easterling, Pampa Pampa Norma Hopson, and infant, Pampa

Pampa Gladys Horn, Pampa Louise Miller, Pampa Davis Munoz, Pampa Pampa

Albert Phillips, Pampa Dorman Reagan, Pampa

Pampa Samuel Watson, Pampa Troy Britt, Pampa Levi Cox, Pampa

Eula Crump, Pampa Ira Hicks, Pampa Hazel Lamke, Pampa Gladys Langford, Pampa

Ronnie Ledford, Dumas Bobbie Snuggs, Pampa Swanson, rock

Pampa Henry Withers Jr., Lefors Births

Burton, Wheeler, a boy **Dismissals** Rose Hughes and in- rock fant, Pampa

infant, Pampa Terry Angel, Pampa GLinda Bryan and infant, Pampa Renee Gandy and in-

fant, Borger

Wilma McKitrick. Pampa Marilyn Turner

Burton, Pampa John Watson, Sanford Francis Bradley Pampa Flossie Fricke, Mary Ann Johnson

> Davis Munos, Pampa Donald Robinson, Rick Shuck, Groom Kimbrell Winegeart,

Lena Miller, Pampa

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Jetta Downs, Shamrock Bessie Ramsey Wheeler Johnnie Green, Sham-

rock Jerry Bob Jernigan Shamrock Irene Zybach, Briscoe Billie Maiden, SHam-

Dismissals Orbvie Offett, Shamrock

Lillie Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shamrock Jerry Bob Jernigan Jetta Downs, Sham-

Digna Russel, Sham-Cynthia Anderson and rock Dee Yates, Shamrock Ben Tetter, Shamrock

Avell, Leake, Sham-

rock Maria Anguiano Memphis

#### calendar of events

SELF DEFENSE CLINIC

The Pampa Police Department and the Tralee Crisis Center are sponsoring a women's self defense clinic, to be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Cost of the clinic is a \$15 donation to the Tralee Crisis Center, and the clinic is open to women of

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, July 6 A 1968 Volkswagen, driven by Kathleen Lee Laycock, Amarillo, and a 1964 Oldsmobile, driven by Ruby McDowell Swanson, 112 S. Wilcox, collided at the intersection of Browning and Wynne. sustained nonincapacitating injuries and was transported by private vehicle to Coronado Community Hospital, where she is listed in good condition. Laycock was cited for no proof of liability insurance and following too closely.

A 1979 Pontiac, driven by Danny Montoya, Dumas, collided wioth a cement slab at Hobart Street Park. No injuries were reported. Montoya was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel, no drivers license and no proof of liability insur-

#### stock market

The following grain quotations are	D17	G88 7 9
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Enron 431/8	dn¾
Pampa.	Halliburton 21%	dn <sup>3</sup> %
Wheat 2.14	HCA405%	NC
Milo 4.00	Ingersoll-Rand 561/2	dn <sup>5</sup> %
The following quotations show the	KNE 1944	dn¼
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee 263/8	dn½
could have been traded at the time of	Mobil 30¾	dn⅓8
compilation.	Penney's 831/a	dn <sup>3</sup> /4
Damson Oil 7/8	Phillips 948	NC
Ky Cent Life 571/2	PNA	closed
Serfco 3	SJ 33½	dn5%
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS	NC
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 397/4	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	dn <sup>3</sup> %
Amoco	Zales37%	dn34
Cabot	London Gold	343.50
Celanese 222½ dn1	Silver	5.07

#### Supreme Court lets Texas sodomy law stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand a Texas law making "deviate sexual intercourse" a crime, turning aside arguments that the law violates the privacy rights of homosexuals.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, rejected a challenge to the law by a homosexual who said it is unconstitutional.

They also turned down appeals by Texas state and local law enforcement officials over procedural aspects of the law.

#### **Board to continue** school budget study

A study of the 1986-87 budget will continue at 5 p.m. Tuesday during a work session of the Pam-

pa Independent School Board. Trustees began looking at the budget during a June work session but have taken no official action on it. The budget should be completed by the end of summer.

The district faces a probable decline in revenue, brought about by the oil crunch and a drop in student population

In other action, the board plans

to consider: organization of the athletic and curriculum departments.

a board policy update.

— approval of non-school organizations, subject to state law.

The court last week upheld a Georgia law making sodomy a crime, ruling that it did not violate any constitutional right.

The Texas law is similar to Georgia's. It defines deviate sexual intercourse as "any contact between any part of the genitals of one person and the mouth or anus of another person.

Donald F. Baker, who sued over the law, has said it violates his right to engage in homosexual activities. He sought to have the law overturned even though he was not prosecuted for homosexual conduct.

The war goes on," Baker said today. "This case has provided us a forum to discuss the homosexual question, and the process of social changes is debate, then reform.

He added that "there is nothing more we can do within judicial system at the moment, but it will come up again. We will work more intensely within state courts and state legislatures." The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals upheld the law last August. It said the ban on deviate sexual intercourse is justified by 'the strong objection to homosexual conduct which has prevailed in Western culture for the past seven centuries.'

The appeals court also rejected arguments by Texas prosecutors over who has the right to defend and challenge the state law in federal court.

#### City Briefs

NOW HAVE three openings, childcare in my home. 665-5827.

**SUN PERFECTION Tans July** Special. Pick your time, pick your price for unlimited tanning. 665-6514, Tuesday thru Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday 8 till ? 1980 Thunderbird \$3,000, 1972 SL 125 Motorcycle \$300. Lots more! 2701 Comanche. Adv.

**CUBS GARAGE Sale: Tuesday** and Wednesday. 816 Malone. Adv.

**REWARD LOST 3 legged part** Siamese cat. She may be sick or hurt. Patsy Carr, 665-5313, 665-

PAM AND Bryan Dickerman of Pampa are the proud parents of a daughter, Casey Lynn, born June 26. Grandparents are Marilyn and Jim McClure, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Dickerman. Great Grandparents are Mary and Malcolm McDaniel, all of Pampa. Bryan is stationed in San Diego with the U.S. Navy.



**NEXT TEACHERNAUT** — Barbara Mor gan, right, named by NASA to be the next teacher in space, got a hug from Mary Hatwood Futrell, the president of the National Education Association, after Morgan spoke

before the 7,448 delegates to the annual convention in Louisville Saturday. Christa McAuliffe was to have attended the NEA convention. Morgan was the alternate member of the Challenger crew. (AP Laserphoto)

Archaeologists say

#### Commercial artifact hunters are destroying Texas history most have been victims of loo-Larry Banks, an archaeologist

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' heritage is rapidly diminishing because of artifact hunters who have destroyed 1,000 years of Northeast Texas history by plundering - and in some cases bulldozing — archaeological sites for profitable relics, archaeologists say

The looting already has caused the loss of thousands of archaeological sites said state archaeologist Robert Mallouf.

We've lost the ability to reconstruct the past in Northest Texas," he said. "Looting is continuing at a phenomenal rate."

The state, with the help of groups such as the Dallas Archaeological Society and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is launching an extensive education program hoping to raise public appreciation of archaeological

Mallouf said of 200 known cemeteries of the Caddo Indians, structured society, and their burial mounds and cemeteries are full of artifacts, he said. "In five or 10 years the Caddo cemeteries will all be gone," he

ters. The Caddos lived in a highly

said. Taking a public approach is unusual for archaeologists. In the past, they have not revealed locations of historic sites or discussed

facts. "Whenever archaeologists revealed the location of a site it seemed to encourage people to come and loot," said Bonnie McKee, president of the Dallas

Archaeology Society. But she said the society has started an education campaign to inform people of the value of the research because "it's the history and heritage that are valuable. You can never grow an archaeological site back."

adding that the looters usually know about the sites anyway. Banks said artifact hunters prices paid for black-market artihave well-financed operations that plunder sites and sell relics

for the Corps of Engineers South-

west Division in Dallas, said the

campaign should help deter

"I believe the general public

would help us fight the looting if

we explained our profession in

understandable terms," he said,

to wealthy collectors. Prices can range from \$300 to several thousand dollars, he said. Mallouf said he has built up ex-

tensive files keeping up with at least seven full-time artifacthunting organizations in the

'They're ruthless, organized groups interested only in the money they can get for an artifact," he said.

#### Planes return to Austin after 26-day flight Aeronautics Commission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Eight Texans completed a 26-day, around-the-world flight in four single-engine propeller-driven airplanes Sunday, stopping along the way at an Australian state also celebrating its Sesquicentennial

The "Flags of Freedom" flight, sanctioned by the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, departed from Austin June 11 and landed in Austin Sunday afternoon, said Preston Clark, a Texas

spokesman. The primary destination of the

flight was Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, which is also clebrating its 150th year of independence, Clark said. The Texans stopped in 18 cities planting Texas and South Australia flags at each of the stops, said Wayne Collins, one of the pilots.

Some of the stops in the flight were San Jose, Calif.; Guadalcanal; several Australian cities; a pilot and co-pilot.

Kuala Lumpur, Malysia; Bombay, India; Santa Maria, The Azores and Boston. The flight, which left Austin at

12:40 p.m. June 11, returned at 3:05 p.m Sunday, lasting exactly 26 days, two hours and 25 minutes. Clark said. The time will be submitted as a

record for light planes flying in formation around the world, east to west, he said.

Each of the four planes carried

## Fire hydrants are now color coded

By BOB HART Pampa City Manager

We anticipate completing Ward 2 in the Clean Up Campaign tomorrow and plan to begin Ward 1 Wednesday morning.

In Ward 2, thus far, we have hauled 17 loads. I want to follow up on a com-

ment from last week concerning the painting of fire hydrants. The hydrants are now color coded according to the volume of water available

If the top of the fire hydrant is red, it indicates the hydrant will produce less than 500 gallons per minute. Orange tops indicate it will produce 500 to 1,000 gallons

per minute. Green tops will produce 1,000 to 1,500 gallons per minute, and blue is over 1,500 gallons per minute.

This helps our fire fighters to know how much law is available in the event of a fire and helps in pre-fire planning The Texas Main Street Re-

source Team will visit Pampa July 22 through 24. A town hall meeting will be conducted on Thursday, July 24, at 2 p.m. I encourage you to mark your calendar and plan on attending in the meeting room of Lovett Memorial Library

Both the Marcus Sanders and the M. K. Brown swimming pools are now operational. If you haven't been out to swim this sum-

mer, plan on doing so. A beach party is planned at M. K. Brown Pool on Saturday, July 19. from 12 noon until 4 p.m. There will be plenty of exciting activities, and it promises to be a great day.

Lovett Memorial Library is completing the Summer Reading Program on Friday, July 11. Reading logs are due on or before July 11 in order for participants

to receive their awards. The library staff also is working to convert the check out process to a computer system. Please plan to stop by the library and complete the forms necessary to reissue your computablereadable library card.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms and the highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5-10

**REGIONAL FORECASTS** By The Associated Press North Texas — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast through Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy with seasonably warm temperatures. Highs 92 to 97. Lows tonight 71 to 75.

West Texas - Partly cloudy, no important temperature changes and widely scattered to scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Tuesday. Locally heavy rain possible tonight. Highs Tuesday mostly in the 90s, except near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in lower 60s mountains to mid 70s valleys of southwest.

South Texas - Widely scattered showers or thundershowers mainly southeast and coastal sections Tuesday, elsewhere partly cloudy and hot. Generally fair tonight. Highs mostly 90s except upper 80s near the coast. Lows tonight

**EXTENDED FORECASTS** Wednesday through Friday North Texas — Wednesday

through Friday, a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Otherwise fair and warm. High temperatures in the mid and upper 90s. Lows in the 70s

West Texas — Wednesday through Friday, very warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Panhandle and South Plains, highs lower to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs in the mid 90s. Lows lower 70s. Far west, highs mid to upper 90s. Lows in the lower 70s. Big Bend, highs in the lower 90s in the mountains to around 105 along the Rio Grande. Lows in the upper 60s in the mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas — Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy with continued hot afternoons and warm nights. Widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms in the southeast and along the coast. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s, except near 102 southwest.

BORDER STATES FORE-CASTS

Oklahoma — Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly northwest through Tuesday. Lows tonight mid-60s panhandle to mid-70s east. Highs Tuesday in the 90s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday 70 to 80 mountains with 80s to near 90 lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s mountains with 60s elsewhere.

# TEXAS/REGIONAL

# Eleven high school classes from 1950s decade reunite

By DORALISA PILARTE **Associated Press Writer** 

They came to Muleshoe, Texas, from as far as Europe to take a trip down memory lane, to a time when girls wore full skirts and bobby socks and boys sported ducktails and dreamed of pink Cadil-

Now they're doctors and farmers, housewives and public officials. But what brought them to the Panhandle town of 8,300 over the weekend was the hope of meeting old friends from one of the 11 classes that graduated from Muleshoe High School in the decade from 1950 to 1960.

About 400 people, including spouses, showed up

at the Bailey County Coliseum Saturday for a social, banquet and dance. Among them was Donnie 'Sputnik'' Shafer, 44, of Shallowater, a small town northwest of Lubbock where he owns a cotton

"I guess they nicknamed me Sputnik because I was so fast," said Shafer, a class of '60 halfback who proudly holds the Muleshoe High record for the most touchdowns (four) on the fewest carries (14) in one game.

Gordon Wilson, class of '55, spent three years in Dallas after graduating, but returned to his hometown where he owns Wilson Appliance. He presided over the effort to stage the mass reunion, receiving replies from about 40 percent of the 700 letters he mailed all over the United States. His hard work paid off.

'I saw somebody I hadn't seen in years — Jean Montgomery," said Wilson, 48. "Her hair got all gray. I wouldn't have known her if someone hadn't

Word of the reunion also reached Siegrid Hoffman Schnapauff, 47, in Hamburg, Germany. Mrs. Schnapauff, now with a husband and four children, was a 16-year-old exchange student when she arrived in Muleshoe. She graduated with the class of '56 and returned to Muleshoe Saturday, just in time for the festivities.

"They (Muleshoe students) were more mature than my classmates in Germany," she remembered. "They chose the subjects at school themselves. We had to take schedules already planned for us.

Class of '56 student president Stan Fox, whose 21-year-old daughter and 19-year-old son graduated from Trinity Christian Academy in Dallas and now attend college, mused about the difference of high school students in a small town as compared to a big city.

'City kids are a lot more mature than we were in a small, country, ranging town in the 1950s," he said. "We spent a lot of time together, dragging down Main Street Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. We'd go to the corner drug store and get a hamburger and a Coke."

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) - Even though this town's crimes often consist of nothing more than a family feud or a boy shooting a water pistol at cars, residents were surprised to learn they live in one of the safest places in the

ters and other electronic equipment.

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Associated Press Laserphotos.

early one morning last week

that my computer terminal wouldn't function.

"You're kidding," said City Manager Larry Fields. "We've got the lowest crime rate in the state? I sure didn't know that."

According to Texas Department of Public Safety crime statistics, the community of 10,500 has a crime rate of 951 per 100,000

Off beat

Fred

Parker

 $\boldsymbol{By}$ 

Frustrations of the job

At times putting out a newspaper can be frustrating — especially now that all of the typesetting is accomplished with the aid of compu-

When I arrived at the office Sunday to type this column, I discovered

It seems that sometime after I left the paper Friday night the switch

No problem, I thought, I will telephone Morris Morgan, our mecha-

nical superintendent, and have him fix it. But, it seems that Morris is

on vacation this week. Luckily, for me, he was still in town and willing

newspaper. Your vacations can be interrupted and even the days off

can be ruined when problems develop. It seems that the equipment

will operate normally until the persons capable of fixing it try to take

But, that wasn't the only problem I encountered in trying to write

my Monday Off Beat column Sunday. I decided that while I was

waiting for good-natured Morris to come by and fix my terminal I

would use the identical one at Managing Editor Wally Simmons' desk.

That thought was quickly dispelled — Wally's terminal was jammed

nd no matter what I did I couldn't get the thing to work. More ood

That wasn't the end to my problems with newsroom equipment

Sunday. While waiting for Morris I decided to turn on the Laserphoto

machine, the gadget on which we receive pictures from around the

world transmitted over telephone lines, and see how it was operating.

producing pictures. So what happened? Nothing — the blasted thing

Out comes the tools and I quickly took the processing section apart.

At long last I discovered that a tiny microswitch, operated by the

pressure of the finished picture when it leaves the processor, was

This resulted in a call to the Associated Press maitenance depart-

ment. Hopefully a repairman will arrive sometime in the near future

and replace that tiny switch. Until then we will be without those

Somehow Sunday's problems were only minor aggravations when

compared to those Wally and I encountered when we arrived for work

It seems there was very little Associated Press copy in our com-

Apparently the electric power had been interrupted during the night

But, on this occasion the computer remained off, from shortly after

When this happens we quickly telephone the Associated Press's

Texas office in Dallas and find out what stories we are missing. In the

case of last week, it seems we had lost the entire series of sports

stories, some of the major stories from Texas and nearly all of the

Then, we had to determine how many of the major stories we would

need to fill the space in that day's paper and convince Associated

Press personnel of the necessity of repeating the stories we needed.

Since it can, depending on the number of stories needed, take sever-

Fortunately we were able to complete the paper on time that day

Needless to say it was a hectic morning. I'm glad that our equipment

Have you ever noticed the difference in the actions of small children

Some of these tiny people are usually well mannered and when they

But there are others whose parents turn them loose in a business or

other public place and completely ignore the children's activities

while they go about their own affairs. Apparently these parents do not

care what their children are doing as long as they are not bothered

Can the parents of these uncontrolled children be so unconcerned

Being the father of a very active, three-year-old son I know the problems of keeping a small child with you and out of trouble when in a business or other public place. It is a difficult, but no impossible, task.

I just wonder why all parents do not supervise their children while in

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this

that they do not care if their children become injured while fooling

with items in a store or that they may be causing problems for other

is fairly dependable and usually operates normally so we don't have

al hours to obtain repeats of the needed stories, we had to sit back and

pray we would receive the necessary stories in time.

Enough of the problems of producing a newspaper.

and deliver the papers to our customers at the normal time.

are not their parents put an end to their unwanted activities.

by a thunderstorm. Usually when this happens the computer will come

back up and we will only miss the copy for the time the electricity was

After spending about an hour cleaning and aligning the mechanism,

I turned the machine on and waited for it to warm up and begin

That is one of the many problems — at times — of working for a

that turns my computer terminal on and off had been broken.

to make emergency repairs on the terminal before leaving.

Graham is located 90 miles northwest of Fort Worth. The law-abiding attitude of its. citizens is evident in the welltended lawns and absence of

Police Sgt. Curtis Dees said the city sits in a peaceful valley, although he pointed out the town is not trouble-free. Two weeks ago, gunmen opened fire on his house early one morning.

Two suspects were arrested who were reportedly intoxicated and upset about receiving a traffic ticket from another officer earlier.

Graham has also had one slaying this year involving a husband and wife.

"This ain't no perfect place," Dees told The Dallas Morning

One of the most popular items in the Graham Leader's columns is the police blotter.

"We've tried to get rid of it several times, but there was always such an outcry, we had to put it back in," said Leader Publisher Ed Harris Jr.

A recent column included the following:

10:01 a.m. Family disturbance on Ribble Road, woman will be standing in middle of road with red gown on. Everything OK.

11:24 a.m. Small boy on Ragland shooting at cars with a water gun. Unable to locate.

In addition to the police blotter, the radio station recaps all police activity at noon.

Capt. Jim Nance, who moved to Graham from the Abilene police department 12 years ago, said he had to learn to adjust to the slower pace. "I've adjusted somewhat, but when I first came here. I was bouncing off the walls," he

Mayor Ed Graham III, great grandson of city founder Edwin S. Graham, says the low crime rate is due to several factors.

**Hospital will** 

become AIDS

patients center

HOUSTON (AP) - An

emergency room being con-

verted into an outpatient clinic is

just one sign of changing times at

Citizens General Hospital, a cen-

ter where AIDS victims will be

able to receive treatment for

Inside Citizens General, reg-

istered nurse Dan Moreschi

watches painters and carpenters

visioned three years ago into a

beginning for many of us," said

Moreschi, a single parent with a

7-year-old son. "We all had to de-

cide if it's OK to work here and

The Institute for Immunologic-

al Disorders, a center for re-

search and care of AIDS victims,

is scheduled to start admitting

patients on Sept. 1. The institute

will be able to handle from 400 to

500 patients per month, Moreschi

In September 1983, Moreschi

became aware of the special

needs of people stricken with Ac-

quired Immune Deficiency Syn-

drome when he watched a young

patient die of complications from

The patient convinced Mores-

chi that people with AIDS, a dis-

ease that attacks the body's im-

mune system, have special

medical problems he thought

could best be taken care of in a

with these people.

said

the disease

"There was a price to pay in the

help turn a dream he first en-

their vast medical problems.

# proposed mergers, closures

state's current \$2.3 billion revenue shortfall has added importance to the proposals.

"For presidents, these are the

will teach In Alpine, residents are demonstrating their support for Sul Ross State University, which is a candidate for merger or closure. The school was established in

Some merchants have hung 'Save Sul Ross'' signs in their windows. Businesses have offered free copying services to people who want to send letters to several legislators.

Ranch managers in the Big Bend area depend on the school's range animal science program to forecast weed growth and provide tips on pasture management, said Vic Morgan, assistant to Sul Ross President Jack Hum-

The school also hosts the competition.

Speculation on the fate of the campus if the school is closed has settled on two possiblities: conversion to a minimum security prison or a mental institution.

At East Texas State University in Commerce, officials say they were surprised to learn the school was a candidate for closure.

"We got this memo from the select committee saying that closing ET had been, quote, 'discussed in public forum,' unquote," said Gene Lockhart, vice president for development.

DALLAS (AP) — As Thursday's meeting of the Governor's Select Committee on Higher Education approaches, five of the 34 state colleges facing cutbacks, mer-

worst times of our lives," Homer Pena, president of Pan American University at Brownsville, said. 'Instead of worrying about what we teach, we have to wonder if we

1917 and has more than 1,600 stu-

National Intercollegiate Rodeo

cise in Denton recently. The 8-year-old boy's College administrators fight

gers or shutdowns are mobilizing be closed.

"MUSH, MUSH" - Zachary Gross gets

some mush power for his skateboard while

his Siberian Husky, TukSuk, gets some exer-

their troops. The committee's members say the proposals are only a written version of what has been under discussion for several years. But some college officials say the

any such suggestions before

mo. (AP Laserphoto)

other than what we thought was a humorous article," he said, referring to a magazine article that had suggested the school might

Enrollment has dropped 17 percent during the past five years. bringing the present total to about 8,000. The school was established in 1917 and focuses on education and liberal arts programs. Officials expect the decline in enrollment to reverse with renewed emphasis on teacher education.

Faculty members avoid discussing closure, said professor Jim Reynolds

At Pan Am-Brownsville, more than 85 percent of the 1,200 students enrolled are Hispanics living in the surrounding area.

Most undergraduates attend two years at Texas Southmost College, a community college, then enter Pan Am, established in 1973 as an upper-division branch campus of Pan American University in Edinburg. The school's top programs are business, education and criminal jus-

Pan Am's administration and faculty are not entirely opposed to the idea of a merger with Southmost if it would save fouryear programs. Most oppose the other option of downgrading to a study center. "It would really hurt the kids,"

said Mary Wagoner, a math teacher. "Right now kids are overloading, taking full schedules at both schools to finish. They're very serious about a degree, and they don't have any other place to go."

A suggestion to merge Texas Woman's University in Denton with North Texas State University a few miles away, has students rallying in protest. Last week, hundreds of TWU students protested by brandishing signs with slogans such as, "It's not merger,

mother, Patty Rafferty of Denton, said Tuk-

Suk means to "come home quick" on Eski-

The school was established in 1901 and concentrates on health care, education and liberal arts. Enrollment now is about 8,200

TWU is the largest women's college in the country and graduates more nurses than any other school. Male enrollment is restricted to graduate level classes.

Students and administrators say merging the school with another institution would take away its special identity as a place where women are taught to become leaders.

In Odessa, the president of the University of Texas at Permian Basin says he is confident the school will not be closed. The school is also a candidate for a

President Duane Leach says the school was briefly excised from the state budget by the 1985 legislature but funding was restored.

'We were visited by every major newspaper in the United States for a doom story," Leach said. "They were like traveling pathologists.





Smith Studio will be closed July 12th through July 19th to attend the International Convention of the Professional Photographers of America in Anaheim, California.



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#### The Bampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons

#### **Opinion**

#### Correct decision on AIDS victims

The U.S. Justice Department is correct: employers do have a right to fire AIDS victims if they fear that continuing to employ them might cause the disease to spread. Unfortunately, the Justice Department lacks either the courage or the clarity of thought to go father and acknowledge that an employer has a right to fire anyone he employs at any time for any reason. Under current law, an employer who exercises that right could be prosecuted for unlawful discrimination. But the laws should be changed.

An employer is a person who offers some payment in return for certain services. An employee is a person who offers services in return for payment. If an employer and an employee voluntarily make a deal, they are bound only by the terms of that deal. If one or the other violates the terms of the contract, remedies exist in the courts of law. If there is no violation of contract. or if there is no contract, government has no business butting into the situation.

The plight of AIDS victims does not raise any unusual problems in this regard. An employer of an AIDS victim is properly bound only by whatever contract he or she has with an employee. The AIDS victim is properly bound only by whatever contract he has with his employer. To allow government to interfere in this relationship is to deprive one or both of the parties of their right to contract freely with other willing indi-

It is unfortunate, of course, that fear of AIDS has aroused so many unfounded superstitions in so many people's minds. As far as medical science knows, the disease can only be spread through certain types of intimate sexual contact — those in which bodily fluids enter the bloodstream. If this is the case, it is virtually impossible for an AIDS victim to spread the disease merely by working among other people or by serving the general public in a business capacity. It would be therefore foolish to fire an otherwise valued employe out of fear that his mere presence in one's place of business might contaminate others.

But employers have a right to be foolish on their own property. Unless an AIDS victim has an employment contract which is violated when he or she is fired, there is no just basis for seeking government action against a former employer.

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"How do you THINK I feel about tax simplification? I'm a TAX CONSULTANTI'

# William Rusher

# Reagan's no lame duck

The victories have been coming thick and fast for Ronald Reagan recently, and one byproduct has been a new readiness on the part of his critics to acknowledge the tremendous resourcefulness and undeniable long-range impact of this remarkable

When Mr. Reagan announced that tax reform would be the number-one objective of his second term, Washington's numerous cynics, both in politics and in the media, didn't even bother to turn over in their sleep. But now it seems certain that a truly meaningful tax reform bill - one that slashes all tax rates, closes many loopholes, doubles the personal exemption, and removes the truly poor from the tax rolls altogether - will be on the president's desk for signature in less than three months.

And while there is plenty of credit to be handed out all around — to House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, Senate Finance Chairman Robert Packwood and New Jersey's Democratic Senator Bill Bradley, for example -the fact that we have tax reform at all is essentially owing to the vision and determination of one man: Ronald

After all, the Democrats have controlled both houses of Congress for all but 11 of the last 54 years; if they had really wanted tax reform, it was certainly within their power to enact it. Nor has the GOP shown any overpowering enthusiasm for the idea. In fact, a majority of House Republicans tarnished their record a bit further just last December, by joining ultra-liberal Democrats in a bid to keep Rostenkowski's flawed measure from even going to the Senate, where it could be (and was) vastly improved.

As with tax reform, so with military aid to the Nicaraguan contras. House Speaker Tip O'Neill laid his personal prestige and formidable powers of leadership on the line again and again over a period of years in an effort to deny Mr. Reagan the funds he requested. The opinion polls dutifully reported that the American peo-ple (at least when asked just the right questions) were heavily against such aid. For its part, the Washington press corps, in truly Stakhanovite style, delivered one hot and smoking story after another — about inhumane conduct, corruption, etc., among the contras — to Capitol Hill just days before every critical vote on the issue. But when the smoke finally blew away, there was Mr. Reagan with 221 votes for military aid - and Tip O'Neill nursing 209

Not all of Mr. Reagan's jousts with Congress, to be sure, have ended so triumphantly. New Mexico Republican Pete Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has joined hands with his opposite number in the House, Pennsylvania Democrat William Gray, to try to force Mr. Reagan to agree to a tax hike or endure deeply damaging slashes in the defense budget. But they may yet learn that Americans don't like to see that kind of cynical politics played with their

defense — especially in a budget that, at the very same time, lovingly pre-serves all but 2 of 34 domestic pro-grams that Mr. Reagan was ready to abolish altogether.
Certainly those chuckles about how

Mr. Reagan would see his clout swift-ly diminishing in his "lame duck" second term have died in a great many throats. Not only his popularity but his authority are currently at or near their all-time highs. As Jimmy Carter's former director of domestic policy, Stuart Eizenstat, recently admitted to the New York Times, President Reagan's "accomplishments have been extraordinary, in the sense that for the last five years everybody has played off his agenda - everybody. It's not whether you cut domestic spending, it's how much. It's not whether you increase defense spend-ing, but how much. He has captured the high ground on virtually every major issue of consequence, and controlled the debate as well as any president since Roosevelt.

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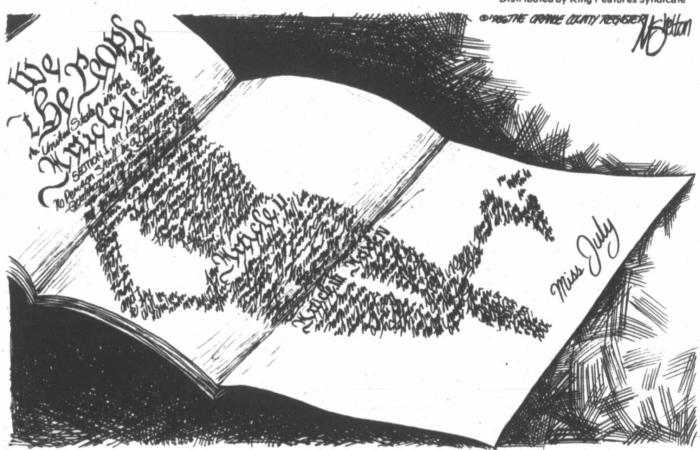
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ED MEESE'S VIEW OF THE CONSTITUTION.

#### Paul Harvey

# Salute to a real hero

It was last December and it was cold and snowy in Chicago and a woman I am not going to name was walking toward her parked car on

South DesPlaines. This woman was holding down two jobs— as a therapist for handicapped children — and a night job at a law college.

There is a reason I am not naming her but I can tell you this much about her. She's 29. The's comparatively tiny. Five feet. Ninety

pounds. She has to walk five blocks to her parked car. She is followed.

She gets her car keys out of her knapsack and is opening the car door when a hand from behind strikes the side of her head and her head is then thrust to one side so that she could not see her

I can tell you this much about him. He was a big thug. Six-feet-four, 210 pounds. More than twice her size

In an instant he has forced her into the back seat of her car and is tearing off her clothing.

But she is fighting him every minute. And his cruel blows to her face and body did not stop her kicking and scratching and fighting

with all her might. He is grappling with her, growling obscenities, determined to rape her. But she is altogether as determined that he

For almost half an hour they fought, if you can imagine this mismatch lasting that long.

For 25 minutes by the car clock he is seeking to force himself upon her...and the gutsy little lady is kicking and scratching and flailing away until he give up.

And he grapped her knapsack and jumped out of the car and ran.

Now that knapsack contained some papers she uses in her therapy work and forty dollars in cash and she was not going to give up those, either, without a fight.

Stark naked in the freezing weather, she jumps from the car, chases the fleeing felon. jumped onto his back and hangs on.

He flung her off and she got back on her feet and continued to chase him until an off-duty state policeman saw what was happening and stopped and held the attacker at gunpoint.

Willie Holmes, twice previously convicted for rape, goes to prison for 30 years.

The woman suffered minor frostbite and cut feet and a broken blood vessel in her eye and a cut on her neck but she had recovered - except for the haunting fears which may disturb her rest for the rest of her nights.

I am not using her name because he might have friends and because who knows how long is a 30-year sentence anymore.

But she deserves recognition as surely as any hero of any war - if only this.



# Rusty Brown

# little bit of Imelda in many women

You would think the seething outrage over her 3,000 pairs of shoes would have blunted Imelda Marcos'

desire to buy any more. Not so.

After fleeing Manila and living in protective security at U.S. bases, the wife of ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos promptly went shopping for - you guessed it -

We know this because the U.S. Air. Force revealed what it cost to temporarily house the deposed first family. A personal expense tab of \$200,000 included \$2,552 for shoes.

Far be it from me to defend the Marcos regime or excuse Imelda Marcos' extravagance. But I must confess that I too have a terrible weakness for buying shoes. So do many other women I know. My husband says I've never seen a shoe sale I didn't like.

I rationalize that it's because I wear a hard-to-find narrow size. For self-preservation, I've adopted the motto: If the shoe fits, buy it, because if I don't need it this day/week/month or year, I will need it next day/week-/month or year.

My friend, Leslie, totally understands. She gets nostalgic remembering a certain shoe store in another town, noted for its annual sale of all its high-priced shoes at one low price of \$10. She would go to the sale with a sister-in-law, and it became a sort of competitive marathon between them.

"We would buy like crazy," says Leslie, "and my sister-in-law would say to me, 'Makes you wish you had more feet, doesn't it?' We would each walk out with 10 or 12 boxes of shoes.' Leslie says she has paid full price

only once — \$62 for electric-blue pumps with stiletto heels that make her feel she's filming a "Miami Vice" episode with Don Johnson. "The toes are so pointy, I could kill a cockroach in a corner," she says with a wicked

It's more fun buying shoes than suits and dresses. You don't have to undress and face yourself under those terrible dressing-room lights. Trying on shoes doesn't remind you that your

waistline is expanding. Feet, bless them, stay the same size and don't get wrinkles.

The luxury of shoe shopping is per-fectly described by Mimi Pond in her book "Shoes Never Lie."

"You are catered to. You get to sit down. A salesperson brings them to you. (All the better if it's a man.) He slips them on your feet.... You can register disapproval with a wrinkling of the nose.... The offending shoes disappear with a wave of the hand."

The author assures us it's OK to buy cheap shoes "because they will self-destruct the very minute they're out

When traveling, I take along multiple pairs. That's easy on driving trips, when extras can always be squeezed into the trunk, but not so easy when flying. Luckily, I now have a barrelshaped canvas bag that holds up to 10 pairs of shoes - one pair for my husband and nine for me. (Well, I can't help it if he doesn't want to bother with different shoes for dancing,

sightseeing, going to the beach, for daytime wear, for cocktail parties.)

I was wondering just what is behind the shoe fetish that afflicts many of us. I found an answer in Mimi Pond's book. Different shoes, she says, can make us feel successful, sexy or witty. They allow us to re-invent ourselves just by slipping them on. "They give us the strength to go out and do what needs to be done, whether it's a corporate takeover, or just taking out the

How many pairs are too many? Like Imelda Marcos, Pond doesn't think there should be a cut-off number. To set a limit is to limit your horizons. Pond writes: "There should always be room for another pair of shoes in your closet and in your

After all, getting thrown out of your house, as was the Marcos family, and having to leave behind all your shoes, is a perfectly logical reason to start

buying all over again. © 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



**BEAUTIFUL SALUTE** — Miss USA Christy Fichtner, left, of Dallas, and Miss Panama, Gilda Garcia Lopez, salute while flanking General Manuel Antonio Noreiga in Panama last week. At right, looking on is Miss Col-

ombia, Maria Monica Urbina. The ladies, all contestants in the Miss Universe Pageant, were guests at a reception given by General Noriega. (AP Laserphoto)

fluids needed for such a test had

been discarded by the time the

to stay awake to study or to

attend classes after studying all

night, investigators said. He took

the tranquilizer Librium to calm

A letter he left beside the body

of his wife said Whitman had suf-

fered "tremendous headaches in

the past and I have consumed two

large bottles of Excedrin in the

at Lake Worth, Fla., Charles A.

Whitman, Whitman's father, said

last week he thought that a pecan-

size tumor that was found at the

base of his son's brain was the

likely reason for the rampage.

formation about the tumor.

The police file offered no new in-

Chief R.E. Miles from FBI agents

assigned to do a background in-

vestigation of Whitman. The let-

ters summarize interviews with

Whitman's relatives and friends.

telligent, friendly, ambitious

youth who worked hard to please

a father described by friends,

family members and a family

priest as domineering and overly

The file also contains state-

ments from friends and psychiat-

ric reports that indicate Whit-

man's already-low self-esteem

plummeted in the months im-

mediately preceding the shoot-

In the letter left beside his

"The intense hatred I feel for

mother's body, Whitman wrote:

my father is beyond description.

My mother gave that man the 25

best years of her life and because

she finally took enough of his

beatings, humiliation, degrada-

tion, and tribulations...to leave

the only way I could see to relieve

her suffering but I think it was

The report says a priest told an

FBI agent that Whitman joined

the Marine Corps to get away

During Whitman's stay in the

Marines, he was court-martialed

a weapon. While in the brig at

ber 1963, Whitman began a diary.

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ing back at the darkness with my

wife Kathy sharing the pleasures

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man wrote in the introduction of

It was only a little more than

"It was after much thought

that I decided to kill my wife

Kathy tonight after I pick her up

from work at the telephone com-

pany. I love her dearly and she

has been as fine a wife to me as

any man could ever hope to have.

I cannot rationally pinpoint any

Kathy Whitman was stabbed to

death as she slept, less than 12

hours before Whitman began fir-

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specific reason for doing this.

two years later, however, that

'Someday I hope to be in a

from his father.

the diary.

Whitman wrote:

the UT tower.

... I am truly sorry that this is

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## Secret Whitman file reveals information about murderer

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas tower sniper Charles Whitman ate amphetamines "like popcorn" and spoke frequently about hating his father before his shooting rampage that left 16 people dead, according to a file kept secret for 20 years.

The nine-inch-thick file also contains information that a Travis County grand jury recommended be kept secret forever, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday in a copyright story.

Austin police, however, allowed the newspaper to review the file recently.

"I think Aug. 1, 1966, was one of the most terrifying days ever in this country," assistant police chief George Phifer said. "With the terrorism that exists across the world today, it is important to remember what terrorism was like back then."

During the early morning hours of that day, the 25-year-old architectural engineering student killed his mother and his wife, Kathy, and assembled an arsenal of seven weapons.

He hauled the weapons to the observation deck of the 307-foot UT tower, and at 11:45 a.m., began firing indiscriminantly on students on the campus and on people walking on streets blocks

away in downtown Austin. By the time police stormed the tower fortress and killed Whitman with a shotgun blast to the head 99 minutes later, 16 people were dead and 31 were wounded.

The case stood for nearly 18 vears as the largest mass murder by a single killer in one day in U.S. history until James Oliver Huberty killed 21 people and injured 18 when he opened fire inside a McDonald's restaurant in

San Ysidro, Calif. Information in the file shows that Whitman spoke frequently to friends and acquaintances of his hatred for his father, something the father said he was not aware of until last week when he was interviewed by the Austin news-

It shows that while awaiting court-martial in the Marine Corps in 1963, he began writing a diary in which he frequently included accounts of his love for his wife, Kathy, and his dissatisfaction with himself.

The file, which contained investigators' reports and Whitman's own letters and diaries, had been stored in a cardboard box in a safe at police headquarters.

When the American-Statesman examined the file, it was first time much of the information had been seen by someone other law officers or grand jury members,

Phifer said. Phifer was one of the lieutenants in charge of the 1966 investigation, described by Phifer as the largest and most extensive investigation ever associated with

a criminal case in Travis County. Then-President Lyndon Johnson personally directed the FBI to join the probe.

"Every bit of information that we have is in that file," Phifer said. "There is a lot of information that has never been released before. There is a lot of information about his personal and military life and his compulsive behavior that has not been brought

"It is a story of a man that was really looking to accomplish something with his life, but instead, ended up going to pieces," he added.

The grand jury that reviewed the Whitman file and letters Whitman left near the bodies of his wife and mother recommended they be kept from the public "since they contain unverified statements of an insane killer concerning an individual which could be misunderstood if publicly released.'

So the file sat undisturbed and unexamined for nearly two de-

It is not known whether Whitman was high on amphetamines during his shooting spree, but the report reveals he was a frequent

user of the drugs. Thomas Sewell, an Austin computer specialist and a friend of Whitman, told the FBI in 1966 that Whitman said he frequently

used amphetamines. "I eat them like popcorn. They won't hurt you," Sewell quoted

Whitman as saying "We were talking about staying up late or something, and he mentioned that," said Sewell in an interview with the Austin

American-Statesman last week. A metal tube full of amphetamines and aspirin was found in Whitman's pants pocket after he was shot.

At the 1966 inquest, a justice of the peace quoted reports from the Department of Public Safety as saying a blood sample from Whitman showed no sign of drug intoxication.

A report in the Whitman file by an investigator with the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, a predecessor to today's Drug Enforcement Administration, said it was impossible to tell whether Whitman was taking amphetamines while he was in the tower.

"The autopsy wasn't done until it was too late to determine if Whitman was under the influence of amphetamines at the time of his death," the report by the federal drug agency said.

The agency said the body had been embalmed and various

# Liberal Democrats appear headed for a landslide win

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's longruling Liberal Democratic Party appeared certain today of scoring its biggest election victory ever, a stunning parliamentary landslide that could boost Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's chances for a third term in office.

Based on computer projections of the 63 million ballots cast in Sunday's voting, Kyodo News Service and Japan Broadcasting Corp. said the LDP was assured of winning more than the 271 seats needed for uncontested control of the House of Representatives, the lower house of the Diet, or Parliament.

Both Kyodo and Japan Broadcasting predicted that Nakasone's party, which since 1983 had relied n a coalition with a minority party to maintain a shaky, two-vote margin in the 512-seat lower house, would capture at least 300 seats.

Those projections would give the Liberal Democrats, who have dominated Japan's political scene since the end of World War II, their biggest election victory ever. In 1960, they had scored a 296-seat landslide

A Liberal Democratic victory in the House of Councilors, the upper chamber of the Diet where half of the 252 seats were being

contested, was never in doubt. A buoyant Nakasone, claiming victory on the basis of the unofficial returns, said his party would win at least 304 seats. Kyodo said that total included four victorious independents who pledged to join the LDP.

The prime minister said he believed voters had expressed support for his government's programs of education, tax and bureaucratic reforms, while the opposition had not made its poli-

"The people have judged correctly that these policies can only be carried out by the LDP," Nakasone said in an interview

with Japan Broadcasting Corp. The 68-year-old Nakasone, who is required by Liberal Democratic Party bylaws to step down as party president in October, is widely believed to be contemplating a move to secure himself another two-year term in that post, which carries with it the prime minister's portfolio.

However, in the interview with Japan Broadcasting, he said he would abide by the bylaws.

Analysts had said a big election victory could sharply improve Nakasone's prospects for overcoming objections by other party leaders to revising the rules, which now limit the president's tenure to two terms.

Computer projections of the number of seats won by each party were based on the analysis of how voters in given precincts had cast their ballots.

Among Liberal Democratic candidates apparently re-elected were four former prime ministers who control party factions, some of whom oppose Nakasone and had criticized his decision to call the lower house election 18 months early

They included Nakasone's chief party rival, Takeo Fukuda; Takeo Miki; Zenko Suzuki, the prime minister's immediate predecessor, and Kakeui Tanaka, a controversial power broker whose support was instrumental in gaining Nakasone the party leadership.

The leading opposition party, the Japan Socialist Party, appeared headed for a disastrous setback as a result of the Liberal Democratic triumph. Computer projections indicated the Socialists, who held 110 lower house seats prior to the vote, would win

## Pope: drug addiction The file also contains scores of letters to then-Austin Police is worse than slavery

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) - Pope John Paul II, on a pilgrimage to the country that supplies much of the world's cocaine, told Colombians in this former slave-trading capital that drug addiction is worse than human

The pope on Sunday also visited the ruins of Armero, where 23,000 people died in a volcanic eruption in November, and prayed before a huge concrete cross erected atop a church now totally buried in volcanic mud.

John Paul winds up his weeklong visit to Colombia today with a trip to the Caribbean coastal city of Barranquilla, where he plans to give a speech.

The pontiff then flies to the Caribbean island of St. Lucia, where he will say Mass on a knoll overlooking a yacht-filled harbor outside the capital. Castries.

After a seven-hour stopover, the pope will then return to

In the steamy Caribbean city of Cartagena, John Paul on Sunday issued a strong condemnation of drug abuse, which he called "a new form of slavery ... that must be prevented at all costs."

John Paul prayed in a Cartagena sanctuary commemorat-

#### for usury, gambling and carrying Death row inmate is found hanging in cell Camp Lejeune, N.C., in Novem-

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -A 26-year-old death row inmate convicted of capital murder in the 1980 strangulation of an El Paso doughnut shop worker was found hanging by a sheet in his Ellis I Unit cell, prison officials

Joseph Paul Turner was found about 2:30 a.m. Sunday by guards conducting a security check of his cell. Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

Turner was pronounced dead at 3:30 a.m., Brown said.

Although the cause of death is believed to be strangulation, an autopsy will be performed, he

Turner had been in prison since April 1981, but an execution date had not been set. The inmate was sentenced to die for the Oct. 7, 1980, killing of Kathleen Wilson.

ing a 17th century Jesuit priest who called himself the "slave of the slaves.

St. Pedro Claver would paddle out to slave ships, which brought about 200,000 blacks from Africa, and try to care for them and convert them to Christianity.

Likening drug use to enslavement, the pontiff said: "Today, as in the 17th century, the thirst of money takes over the hearts of many people and converts them through drug trafficking to a bondage even more fearsome at times than that of the black slaves.

Dealers of cocaine and marijuana smuggle an estimated \$3 billion worth of narcotics out of Colombia each year.

Ioat God "receive with compassion in your merciful heart so many of our brothers buried here by the unleashed forces of na-

Once a thriving community of 30,000 people, the town is now a gray sea of dried mud with the tops of some houses poking througstimony to the destruction caused when the Nevado Del Ruiz volcano erupted on Nov. 13.

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Downtown Pampa

#### Two boys seriously injured while playing with fireworks

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) - A boy lost his hand and a companion was burned when an undetonated aerial shell from an Independence Day fireworks show exploded after one of the boys lit the device, police said.

David Ponce, 11, underwent surgery at Central Plains Regional Hospital but doctors were unable to re-attach the hand blown off in the explosion, hospital spokeswoman Marcia Raines

The boy, who also suffered severe burns and extensive shrapnel wounds, was in serious but stable condition Sunday and was moved out of the intensive care unit, said nursing supervisor Diana Parker.

"He's a pretty tough little boy," she said. The other boy injured in the explosion, Fermin Barrera, 11, of Plainview, was treated for facial and body burns and shrapnel wounds, and was in satisfactory condition Sunday night in Lubbock General Hospital's burn unit, said nursing supervisor William Smith.

A third boy was treated and released at Central Plains for minor burns and ear injuries caused by the blast, hospital officials said.

Police said Sunday that the two boys were playing with the device Saturday on the front porch of a home in Plainview when it exploded about 6:13 p.m. It was likely they found the shell after the Friday night fireworks display at a city park, police said.

Apparently it shot up in the air and it didn't ignite and came back down and the kids found it," said city police Lt. Lonnie Burton. Tired of begging their pardon?

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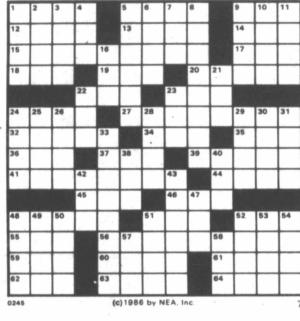
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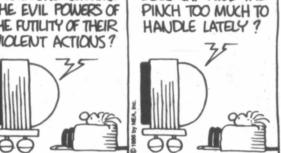
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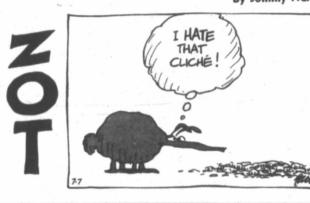


FOR AMOTHER EPISODE important situation that you have taken for granted might not fall into place as OF 'THE SEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS'

By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson

whose support you are depending may deny you help today if they think you're disguising your true motives. Keep everything out in the open.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation where you share a vested interest with another might not work out too well to-

Astro-Graph

Conditions that have a direct effect on your material well-being will stabilize a bit more in the year ahead. However, you still will have to subdue faulty

you still will have to subdue faulty spending habits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must guard against tendencies today to cater to your extravagant whims that override your prudent judgment. Waste now and you may want later. Know where to look for companie and you'll find it. The As-

for romance and you'll find it. The As-

tro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o

this newspaper, PO Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Involvements that require artful management should be conducted early in the day. Your pa-

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tience and talents lessen when you let things drag on too long.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will function more effectively today if you stop worrying about what could go wrong

and dwell on that which could go right

Self-doubts will defeat you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have financial dealings with friends today, there's a chance you will not conduct

them to your best advantage. Be fair,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Place your

trust in people who have proven loyal to

you in the past, not in those you hope

might be able to do something for you in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An

easily as you anticipate. Don't leave anything up to chance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A well-

intentioned friend may pass some com-

mercial information on to you today, but

it will be of dubious value. It's best you do the fact-finding yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your am-

bitious aims are not likely to be fulfilled

today if you proceed in a wishy-washy way. Deliberate action is a must.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People on

but also be realistic.

the future.

day. You may get less than what you're entitled to. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A domestic disagreement must be managed with extreme skill today, or else something that is merely a minor rift could get

blown out of proportion. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A co-worker with whom you've had problems in the past could be a source of irritation again today. Don't let him or her get under your skin.



ALLEY OOP

DID YOU GET A LINE ON TH' WIZER?

NOPE! NOBODY'S SEEN 'IM!



WELL, IF OOOLA WAS SEEN IN TH' JUNGLE BACK OF TH' PALACE LIKE YOU SAY...



By Dave Graue





volunteered to baby-sit them today."



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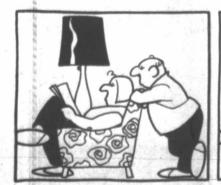






FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves









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# LIFESTYLES

For Horticulture

# Pine trees showing moth damage

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent** 

Don't forget the Sick Plant Clinic, Pressure Canner Lid Testing, and Diet Analysis to be held Tuesday, July 8. This activity will be in the Pampa Mall from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. Extension personnel will be on hand to assist with your problems.

We have seen quite a few insects infest our landscape plants.

Pine tip moth damage is very evident in many pines. Examination of damaged tips indicates most are mature larvae or pupae. An insecticide application at this time would not be very effective. Wait until you find empty pupae cases before making your next insecticide application. Orthene has been providing excellent control of this pest.

Bagworms are bountiful! Considerable defoliation has already been caused by this pest. Apply control measures now before they get much larger and become more difficult to kill. Thorough coverage of the infested plant is required to effectively control bagworms. To help assure this

coverage, add a little surfactant to the spray mixture.

I've received numerous calls concerning the black, blistered leaves of cottonwood. This is caused by a leaf miner. It's too late to control this pest. The damage has been done and the insect has left the leaves. Next year begin to check your cottonwoods in early June and spray with Cygon, Meta systox-R, diazinon or malathion when you first see leaf miner activity. Generally at least two to four sprayings seven to 10 days apart.

TOMATO PROBLEMS Gardeners are encountering

several tomato problems which are discussed as follows:

Blossom-End-Rot - This rot first shows on the bottom of the tomato appearing as a large dry, brown or black sunken area. It affects both green and ripening comatoes and is caused primarily by a fluctuating moisture supply. It is likely to appear on the earliest tomato fruits of the season. Blossom-End-Rot often starts when the plants are putting on quick growth, but suddenly get hit by a hot, dry spell. The plants

adequate moisture which brings on the occurrence of Blossom-End-Rot.

Blossom Drop - Blossom drop plagues Texas gardeners during both cool and hot conditions. In some years, many of the earlyseason blossoms simply fail to set and fall off. This is caused by cool nighttime temperatures below 55 degrees F. If this isn't bad enough, once the temperatures get above 75 degrees F. at night in combination with temperatures above 92 degrees F. during the day, most tomato varieties drop their bloom. This is the reason it is difficult to get large-fruited tomato varieties to set under midsummer conditions in most areas of Texas. Small-fruited varieties, such as Small Fry or Red Cherry, have the ability to set under relatively cool temperatures as well as high temperatures and should be planted in every garden in Texas to insure both early as well as mid-season fruit set. Other varieties recommended are Spring Giant, Big Set, Jackpot and Celebrity.

Sunscald — This occurs when

green or ripening tomatoes get too much exposure to the hot Texas sun. At first, a whitish patch appears on the side of the tomato facing the sun. Very often, it gets larger as the fruit ripens and becomes grayishwhite in color. To guard against sun-scald, be careful not to overprune plants and remove the protective foliage. Growing tomatoes in cages is an excellent way to avoid most problems associ-

ated with sunscald

Fungus diseases - There are several fungus diseases that can cause tomato problems. Generally if a tomato plant is dying from the ground up, it is a fungus organism causing the problem. When this is the likely problem, let me suggest you try one of several available fungicides: benomyl, captan, captafol, chlorothalonil, copper hydroxide, maneb, mancozeb or maneb plus

Virus diseases - There are also several virus diseases attacking tomatoes in our area: curley top, spotted wilt and mosaic. Many of these start causing problems at the top of tomato plants and working downward. They may be spots, yellowing and brown dead leaves or stems. For those problems, pull up and destroy affected plants before your healthy plants become infected through insect feeding.

TAME THE BLUEBONNET

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is working hard to tame Texas' most stately and beautiful wildflower, the bluebonnet. Supported by a \$30,000 grant from the Worthington Hotel in Fort Worth, Extension Service horticulturists are

engaged in intensive investigations into the bluebonnet's germination, pollination and color variations. The goal is to eventually unlock the secrets of the bluebonnet's blooming cycle to make commercial production of

seeds for garden annuals both efficient and reliable. Bluebonnet transplants are becoming more readily available at local nurseries, but too many variables remain that hamper full production of the flower for home gardening.





#### Liberty's crown symbolizes seven continents and seas

By Abigail Van Buren

wrote to you asking what the seven spikes in the crown of the Statue of Liberty stood for. You wrote back and suggested I write to the mayor of New York for an authoritative answer. You also asked me to let you know what the mayor said if I heard from him.

Well, I wrote to Mayor Koch, and

here is his answer: Mr. Louis Binns

Forsyth, Mo. Dear Mr. Binns: Thank you for

your letter and question. erty/Ellis Island Foundation, there is a twofold symbolism in the seven spikes in the Statue of Liberty's crown. They stand for the seven seas and for the seven continents. America brings together people from every continent, and they have to cross every ocean to get here or they did before the airplane.

All the best. Sincerely, Edward I. Koch, Mayor, New York City

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I just had a heated argument over her new swimsuit. The top is OK. but the bottom consists of a string that goes around her waist attached to a triangular piece of fabric that is no more than 4 inches wide in the front, and not much

more in the back The trouble started when we went to the beach and I saw "Lisa" in her new swimsuit for the first time. I told her I thought it was too skimpy and no decent girl would go out in

public like that. She said I was living in the dark ages, and proceeded to point out other girls in similar swimsuits. I told her I didn't care if there were girls naked on the beach, as far as was concerned, that didn't make it

I'm 24 and she's 22 and we're practically engaged, so I told her that wearing a swimsuit like that looks like she's advertising her body and inviting the attentions of other men. (Lisa does have a beautiful figure, and the men did look at her.) She told me she loves me and I'm a jerk to be jealous. Am I? Was I out of line to object to her skimpy swimsuit?

**JEALOUS DEAR JEALOUS: You are not** a jerk to be jealous; it's a natural reaction. You had every right to express your feelings, but having done so, it's Lisa's right to wear what she wants to wear. You seem insecure, possessive and threatened. Since you're not yet officially engaged, you and Lisa would be wise to resolve your differences now, and let it all hang out.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 13-year-old kid who complained about her elders always telling her how hard they had it when they were kids struck a nostalgic note from my childhood. My grandfather loved to tell about his long treks to school when he was a boy. He'd say the snow was up to his waist (it got higher every year). As I got older, I got wiser, and finally reminded him

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago that back in those days he was three

After that. I became his exfavorite, and even though we remained buddies till he passed away, I wish I hadn't spoiled one of his favorite stories



#### "PRESERVING" YOUR

homemade jams and jellies I make every year. But as I'm pouring all that sugar into the recipe, I wonder how good it is for my family. Is sugar really so harmful to their health?

A: Summer is filled with an abundant array of delicious fruits and berries just waiting to be made into jams and jellies. These preserves can be loaded with refined sugars. This sugar lacks nutritional value, contains no vitamins or minerals and is a contributing factor to

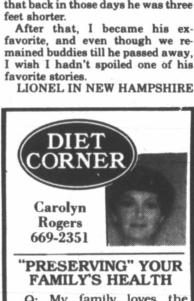
This year, you can use your family's consumption of sugar. The following recipe allows you to enjoy the luxury of preserves while avoiding

1 package unflavored

Crush berries. Combine with water and gelatin. Add sweetener. Boil for one minute. Pour into hot jars and seal. Place jars in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

If you are interested in other healthful ideas for yourself and your family, call

2100B Perryton Pkwy. Hours Monday-Thursday 7:45-12 noon 3:00-5:15 p.m. Friday 7:45-12 noon Saturday 8:30-10:30 a.m.



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PRECEPTOR THETA IOTA chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officers for 1986-87 are pictured, from right: Merilyn Howell, president; Betty Schaffer, vice president; Jerry

Coffman, secretary; and Rita Sewell, corresponding secretary. Not pictured, Frankie Hildenbrand, treasurer. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Smart Money

# All it takes is discipline

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE - I have success fully supervised the financial affairs of my employer, but I'm a terrible manager of my own money. Is there a service available for people like me?

For a fee, I would be willing to turn all my money over to such a service, minus money for food and incidental expenses. The service could then pay my bills and invest the remainder of my money in some sort of prearranged account

This would limit the accessibility of the money to me. I am embarrassed to admit this, but I simply can't manage my own affairs. — D.M., ST. LOUIS, MO.

DEAR D.M. - I know of no service such as the one you describe, nor do I see a need for one in your case. The fact that you are able to handle your employer's affairs indicates that you have the ability, but not the discipline,

to handle your own money Your first move should be to develop some discipline. With many emloyers, you can elect some type of a heckoff system in which your employer deducts money from your pay-check and invests it in a pre-agreed vehicle, such as U.S. savings bonds, a mutual fund, a savings plan in which the employer makes a contribution as well and many others. The beauty of the checkoff system is that you never see the money, and after a while you

just don't include it mentally in the

amount of money you have to spend. Next, sit down and make out a list of the things you know you must pay every month. These include your rent or mortgage payments, car payments, credit-card payments, utility bills, etc. Allocate each of these to a specific paycheck. For example, if you receive a biweekly paycheck, why not allocate your utility bills and your monthly rent or mortgage payment to the first paycheck and allocate your car payment and credit-card bills to the second paycheck. This should be automatic, and you must pay the appropriate bills — religiously — the day you receive your

Then set aside a reasonable amount of money for food and don't allow yourself a penny extra. A couple of hungry days will discipline you better

than any money manager could. Recognizing this kind of problem is 90 percent of the solution. You have

recognized it and you now know the solution.
DEAR BRUCE — I am a 70-yearold widow. I receive Social Security and a small pension, since my husband held a civil-service job. If I sell part of my farm (not the house), will I ose my pension?

I would like to invest in some property in Florida. - E.D., LEBANON JUNCTION, KY.

DEAR E.D. - There should be no eopardy whatsoever to your pension f you sell a portion of the farm. As for Social Security, if your in-

come exceeds the norms, a portion of your Social Security will be reduced. But I hardly think, under your circumstances, that you will approach

#### \_a Leche League to meet

Facts and fallacies about breastfeeding are to be discussed at the Tuesday meeting of La Leche League of Pampa, 10 a.m., at Hiland Park behind Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

La Leche League offers mother-to-mother help through a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding. Discussions include latest medical research as well as personal experi-

Other services given by the League include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For more information, cally 665-7816 or 665-

# Rozelle expected to announce drug testing plan today

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle is expected to announce today that all players will have at least two random drug tests during the 1986 regular season and could face lifetime suspension for a third offense, according to a report in the Dallas Morning News.

Rozelle scheduled a news onference today at which he is expected to announce the "new procedure for a leaguewide drug program," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Sunday.

According to the copyright story in today's editions of the Morning News, the NFL Players Association is expected to file a grievance with the National Labor Relations Board. The NFLPA is opposed to mandatory urinalysis spot checks for all players.

An NFL official, who was not

identified in the report, told the Morning News the exact details of the drug plan would be announced today, but said neither the teams nor players will be warned that a drug check is sche-

Parts of the NFL's drug program reported in the Morning News included:

— An appointment by Rozelle of an independent medical adviser who will supervise the testing. The urinalysis will not be conducted by the 28 teams, and the initial results will be kept confidential.

— Only if a player is found to need drug rehabilitation will the club be informed that he tested positive.

— The testing will be for "recreational drugs" — cocaine and marijuana — and not steroids, which are organic compounds used by some athletes to promote

muscle growth.

— The first time a player tests positive he will be sent to a drug

positive he will be sent to a drug counselor.

— On the second offense, the player will undergo rehabilita-

tion and be fined four game checks.

— The third offense could mean a potential lifetime suspension by the NFL with a review that could result in reinstatement after one

year. Reinstatement will be

based on doctors' reports and the player's progress dealing with drugs.

Rozelle, saying "the ball is in my court," announced last January that that a drug program was needed after it was revealed following the Super Bowl that six New England Patriots had been involved with drugs.

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"The burden is on our office to develop a plan," Rozelle said.

# SPORTS SCENE

Teenager wins second Wimbledon

# Becker buries Lendl

By ROBERT MILLWARD AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Boris Becker's first Wimbledon championship was marked with diving shots and remarkable recoveries. His second may be remembered for just one shot.

Becker was on his knees, the ball coming at him and the world's top-ranked player, Ivan Lendl, anticipating two chances to break the teen-ager's serve and keep his hopes for a first Wimbledon title alive.

But the 18-year-old West German flicked his racket at the ball and produced a winner while still horizontal.

It was a moment of Becker magic that all but assured a second successive Wimbledon triumph. Less than a minute later, Becker had won the 100th Wimbledon men's championship 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 to ruin Lendl's first-ever final appearance.

"Man, young man, boy, whatever you call him, call him champion," Lendl said.

That title was thrust again on Martina Navratilova, who beat Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova 7-6, 6-3 Saturday to gain a record-tieing fifth consecutive singles title. In partnership with Pam Shriver, Navratilova also picked up the women's doubles for the fifth time in six years when they beat Mandlikova and Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 6-3 Sunday.

But Navratilova missed out on a record-tieing triple when she and mixed doubles partner Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland were beaten by Americans Kathy Jordan and Ken Flach, 6-3, 7-6.

Sweden's Mats Wilander and Joakim Nystrom landed the men's doubles, beating Americans Gary Donnelly and Peter Fleming 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Becker proved last year's historic Wimbledon triumph — when he became the youngest and first unseeded player to win the men's chamnpionship — was no fluke.

By whipping Lendl in straight sets, the West German showed himself to be the grass-court master.

"This year I really proved I can play well on grass, and proved I can be a Wimbledon champion," Becker said. "You can't say after just two weeks that I am the best tennis player in the world. On grass, maybe I am the best in the world, but on other courts I am just one of the best."

Becker has two Grand Slam championships, both on the Wimbledon grass. He has never made it past the fourth round at any of the other three tournaments, on clay at Paris, cement at New York and a slower grade of grass at Melbourne. Lendl has won the French and U.S. Opens and reached the finals at Wimbledon and the Australian Open, and believes that overall strength means he should retain his No. 1 ranking.

"To be the best player in the world, you have to play very consistently over 12 months. You have to win on every surface, not only one," Lendl said.

Winner last month of the French championship and reigning U.S. Open titlist, Lendl admitted before and during the championship he badly wanted to add the Wimbledon title to his collection. "I have to say I'm very disappointed and very

tired at the moment," the 26-year-old Czechoslovak said after his defeat in the final.

He said he would rest, get himself back into shape and see how he could improve his game, although he was pleased with the way he played generally.

Becker won the final with a typically awesome array of sledgehammer serves and blockbuster groundstrokes.

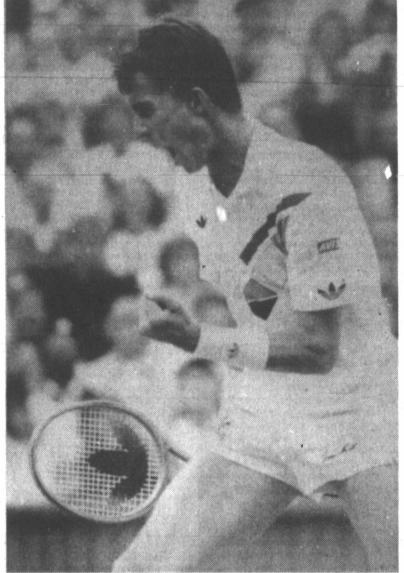
But, until the final game, the championship match appeared to be going by without his characteristic tumbles.

At 15-30 and 6-5 in the third, Becker was grounded as he produced a cross-court volley at

the net.

"He (Lendl) got it and I thought he was going to play down the line," Becker said. "I went for it and suddenly the ball wasn't going behind my ears.

Then I saw it fall in front of me.
"I thought maybe I'll go for it and I hit a cross-



Ivan Lendl celebrated here, but he spent most of Sunday's Wimbledon final watching torrid shots by Boris Becker sail past him. Becker was scintillating in his straight-set win over the French Open champion. (AP Laserphoto)

# Four?!

#### Horner hits homer heaven

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta first baseman Bob Horner's four home runs in one game put him in a select company of the famous and the forgotten.

Most of the 10 other major leaguers to do it in the past 92 years were remembered for something else, if at all, but that didn't dim the jubilant Horner after he hit relief pitcher Jeff Reardon's fastball over the left-center field fence in the ninth inning for his fourth homer Sunday.

"I had a good week today," he said. "It was just one of those things that happens and you can't explain it. I didn't in my wildest dreams expect to do anything like that. I don't expect to do that again anytime soon but I have been hitting the ball hard for the last two weeks."

Despite the home runs, the Braves lost to the Montreal Expos' 11-8. A smaller than usual crowd of 18,156 gave Horner a five-minute standing ovation after his fourth homer.

"We were down by four runs and there were two outs and I figured (Reardon) was going to challenge me," Horner said. "He threw a fastball right there."

His homers were solo shots in the second and fourth innings, a three-run blast in the fifth and another solo shot in the ninth.

The first three came off Expos starter Andy McGaffigan, who was knocked out of the game when Horner's three-run homer capped a five-run Braves rally that made the score 10-7.

"The guy just got hot," McGaffigan said. "The ball was jumping today, but Horner's a good hitter who got hot. I didn't get away with a mistake."

Reliever Tim Burke, the winner at 6-2, was the only pitcher to retire Horner, on a popup in the

seventh inning.

No player has hit five home runs in a single game. Joe Adcock, of the Milwaukee Braves, came closest with four home runs and a double in 1954. The last time a player got four home runs was in 1976 when Mike Schmidt did it for the Philadelphia Phillies against Chicago at Wrigley Field in 10 innings.

Others to have hit four home runs include Willie Mays, Lou Gehrig and Gil Hodges.

# Bouncing Becker Wimbledon's Tom Sawyer

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

— Boris Becker looks as if he should be drifting down the Mississippi River on a raft, leisurely

instead of playing tennis at Wimbledon.

He has the orange hair, the flashing blue eyes, the boyish enthusiasm of Mark Twain's Tom

considering the mysteries of life.

And he plays grass-court tennis like Sweden's Bjorn Borg.

Borg owned Wimbledon for five straight years and now Becker, only 18, has claimed his second straight crown, beating topseeded Ivan Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, on Sunday.

There is a difference between the two champions.

Borg was a poker-faced stoic with a matter-of-fact approach to his dominance of the sport. Becker has the bounce of a boy who thoroughly enjoys ruling the most hallowed turf in tennis.

If he were just a little mischievious, the kid could pass for one of Twain's famous characters with no trouble. But instead of an aunt, Becker has Ion Tiriac, the fierce-looking Romanian with the drooping mustache, looking after

him. Last yea

Last year, Becker was the upset winner of Wimbledon, becoming its youngest champion and the first unseeded player to capture the crown. "I think for everybody, it was a

surprise when I won," he said.
"Suddenly, from nowhere, I become a champion. Everyone was surprised. Even me, a little bit."

Suddenly, he was a celebrity, honored like a conquering hero in his tiny German hometown of Leimen, where the youngsters now learn their tennis in the Boris Becker Tennishallen.

It was like the culmination of a teen-ager's dream. "It came so quickly," Becker said, "that I made me better mentally." had no time to dream about it." Meanwhile, Tiriac and I

Maybe that was the one thing that was wrong with his early coronation as king of Wimbledon. It might have been too much, too soon. After he won the championship, his game often floundered instead of flourishing.

In ensuing Grand Slam events, where the tennis spotlight shines brightest, Becker was distinctly ordinary. He made it to the fourth round of the U.S. Open, was defeated in the second round of the Australian Open and lost in the quarterfinals of the French Open.

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"I had some tough losses and
some great wins," he said. "It all

made me better mentally."

Meanwhile, Tiriac and Becker's coach, Gunther Bosch, honed his game.

"He is a much better player

"His volleying is more solid, his shot selection more varied." Becker returned to Wimbledon brimming with confidence, anxious to prove his 1985 victory

was no fluke.

this year," Tiriac said proudly.

"I had a very good feeling the whole two weeks," he said. "Especially on Centre Court. It always felt good out there. It seems like my court. I felt at home on the court."

#### LPGA

Sawyer.

## Alcott wins Mazda

SUGAR LAND, Texas (AP) — Amy Alcott discovered after winning the \$300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship that her intuition is a good barometer for how she's going to play.

"Somehow I had a good feeling all week," Alcott said Sunday after she beat Lauren Howe on the first playoff hole to capture the \$45,000 first prize.

"I was patient this week, that's the way you have to be," Alcott said after her 25th career victory. "I've had kind of a mediocre year but I'm trying to gear up for the U.S. Open."

While others played hot and cold during the week, Alcott played steady golf through all four rounds. She had a final-round of par 72 for a 4-under-par 284 total at the end of regulation play.

Howe, who started the day at even par for 54 holes, shot a 4-

# Groom softball deadline's today

Today is the deadline for entry in the Groom Men's Softball Tournament, to be held Friday through Sunday in Groom.

Entry fee for the 16-team tournament is \$95. An open horseshoe tournament will be held in conjunction, and cost for that is \$5. For more information cotact David Artho at 352-1087 or John Homen at 248-5861.

under-par 68 to catch Alcott on the 17th hole and force the playoff.

Alcott drove a 3-iron 25 feet from the hole on the par-3, 188-yard 16th hole — the first and last of the playoff.

Howe, seeking her second professional victory, was in the fringe with her tee shot and she chipped a few feet short of the hole.
"I never got a chance to finish

the hole," Howe said after watching Alcott snake in the winning 25-footer.

Alcott gained revenge for her final-round failure in the tournament last year when she lost she lost out to Nancy Lopez.

"The Mazda tournament I felt owed me one after last year," Alcott said. "I came into this tournament not playing very good golf and I needed something like this."

Alcott won for the first time this year, giving her at least one victory in each of her 12 years on the tour.

"This has been a mediocre year for me," Alcott said. "I knew I wanted to steady myself and get things turned around." Howe, who has had to over-

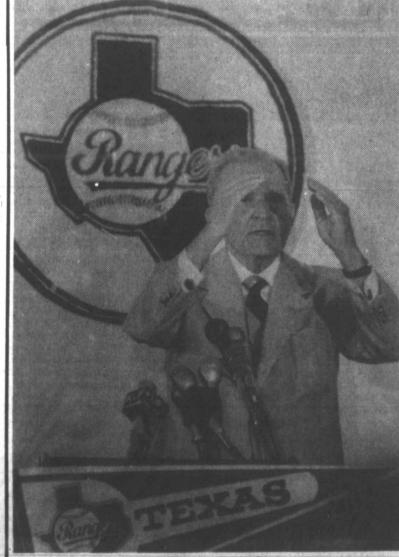
come wrist surgery and other ail-

ments in recent years didn't sulk

after losing the playoff.

"What's a girl to do, Amy hit a great shot to win it," Howe said.
"This week has been so much fun. I thought I'd be very nervous but I only regret two shots today."

## Chiles 'very satisfied' with Rangers deal



Eddie Chiles talks about the deal.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Eddie Chiles said he's "very satisfied" with the deal he struck with Gaylord Broadcasting Co. to relinquish his controlling interest in the Texas Rangers base-

In its Sunday editions, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted unidentified sources who said Gaylord Broadcasting Co. will pay Chiles \$50 million, with \$5 million up front and \$375,000 group headed by automobile magnate W.O. Bankston, who was getting an offer together when Chiles decided to sell to Gaylord, sources told the newspaper.

Chiles declined to identify any of the groups, but said two were "from the (Dallas-Fort Worth) metroplex and two were out of state."

Chiles would not confirm or deny that Bankston, who was also

among those who had made overtures about purchasing the Dallas Cowboys, had been interested in buying the club.
"Let's don't go into personalities or people," Chiles said.

"That wouldn't be good manners on my part.

"Frequently over the years, various and sundry people talked to me about the club;" Chiles said. "But there was nothing I considered of a serious enough nature to spend a great amount of

Bankston was spending the weekend in Colorado and could not be reached for comment.

Chiles where Western Co. of America has been battered by the

Chiles, whose Western Co. of America has been battered by the oil industry's downturn, announced Thursday he was selling his two-thirds share in the American League franchise he acquired in 1980.

The Star-Telegram said Chiles had to move quickly because of financial pressures.

"I haven't been under any severe pressure by any banks calling in any notes, other than the normal run-of-the-mill thing in the oil and gas business," Chiles said.

"Everybody in the oil and gas business, if they have any money at all, has had to go to their banks and satisfy them that everything is all right," he added. "Everybody in the oil business is under financial stress right now."

His decision to sell was simply based on a feeling that this was the right time, Chiles said.

"There's a time for planting and a time for reaping — you've read that in the Bible. What better time could there be than now?" Chiles asked.

The Rangers are in first place in the American League West and home attendance is setting what will likely be a franchise record.

# U.S. swimmers surprise of Goodwill Games

# Carlton plays peek-a-boo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Steve Carlton played peek-a-boo again on the mound and in the locker

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The 41-year-old left-hander's debut for the San Francisco Giants on Sunday ended after only 3 1-3 innings with the St. Louis Cardinals leading, 3-0.

However, thanks to "kids" half his age and three errors by the Cards, Carlton watched his loss turn into an 8-3 victory for the Giants, increasing their first-place lead to 11/2 games in the National League West.

'They did a helluva job," he said of his new teammates, who scored six runs in the eighth inning. "It was a good comeback."

That was all Carlton said to the media after perhaps filling his quota of quotes for another decade when he held a news conference Friday upon joining the Giants. Before that, he'd been as silent as Harpo Marx, not speaking to a reporter in eight years.

Carlton turned to chat about the wild finish with

rookie catcher Bob Melvin, who was three years old when Carlton broke into the majors at St.

Dressed in street clothes but no shirt, Carlton then disappeared behind a curtain in a "players only" part of the locker room and played peek-aboo with the media for about a half-hour while talking with teammates.

He peeked out from the curtain a couple of times, saw more than a dozen reporters and television cameras still in front of his locker and ducked back out of sight.

He waited, they waited, and the same scene occurred again. The game ended when Carlton put on the rest of his clothes, which he kept in the back, and slipped out a door that led to the 49ers'

Carlton didn't do much or say much, but he left a good impression on Giants Manager Roger Craig and pitching coach Norm Sherry. They believe his mound problems may be minor.

MOSCOW (AP) - The U.S. swimming team will be sad to see their sport's competition come to an end in the inaugural Goodwill

The Americans, represented by the "second-string" have surprised themselves as well as the rest of the competition by winning nine gold medals and more were expected to be added today.

As the swimming competition was winding down, the track and field competition was just starting to heat up, with heptathlete Jackie Joyner going into today's final three events of the sevenevent, two-day program on a world-reord pace.

And the women's basketball competition appeared to be heading toward a final-game showdown for the gold medal Thursday night between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The American swimmers, who are competing in the games with their second-string team because the first team is preparing for next month's world championships at Madrid, added three golds Sunday.

American victories were by Leslie Daland of Westlake Village, Calif., who clocked her personal best in the women's 1,500meter freestyle, with 16 minutes, 15.88 seconds, and the 800 freestyle teams. The women's team was timed in 8:10.49 and the men in 7:21.75.

"We never felt like the second team, and in a way, it took a little pressure off us," Angel Myers, winner of two golds and one bronze, said.

Soviet swimmers also won three golds Sunday, with Vladimir Salnikov capturing the men's 1,500 freestyle in 15:10.87, Igor Polyansky taking the men's 100 backstroke in 56.02 and Vadim Yaroshchuk winning the men's 200 individual medley in 2:02.83. For each, it was his second gold of the games

Meanwhile, track and field. which got into full swing Sunday, was to continue today with 11 finals, including the heptathlon.

Joyner took charge of the event Sunday by amassing 4,151 points in four events, smashing the firstday world record of 4,085 set by East German Sabine Paetz in 1984, when she established the overall reord of 6,946.

Joyner opened the heptathlon

with an American record 12.85 in the 100-meter high hurdles, and followed with a personal best high jump of 6 feet, 2 inches, a 48-5 shot put and a 23.00 clocking in the 200 meters.

Today's closing heptathlon events were the long jump, javelin and 800 meters.

Just like in the pool, the U.S. and Soviet teams won three medals apiece in track and field Sunday.

In the most exciting race of the day, American Evelyn Ashford, the world record holder and 1984 Olympic champion, edged East German Heike Drechsler in the women's 100-meter dash.

Ashford, a last-minute substitute when Pam Marshall was sidelined with a groin injury, and Dreschler, who has broken or equalled world records in the 200 and long jump in the past two weeks, were timed in 10.91.

Greg Foster, the 1983 world champion and 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the men's 110 high hurdles, stumbled coming out of the blocks but overcame that poor start to win in 13.25, the fastest time in the world this year.

# O'Grady wins at Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) - If Mac O'Grady should lose his appeal of a six-week suspension and \$5,000 fine meted out by PGA Commissioner Deane Beman, the 35-year-old golfer will have a \$126,000 cushion to help him through any tough times.

With a decision on the appeal imminent, O'Grady shot a course-record 62 and beat Roger Maltbie in a one-hole playoff Sunday to win the \$700,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open and the healthy first

Although O'Grady missed a four-foot birdie putt on the par-3 16th hole — the one where the playoff began and ended — Maltbie missed an even shorter putt for par to give O'Grady his first

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It came a week after O'Grady met with a three-member PGA appeal board to present his side of the dispute with the PGA over O'Grady allegedly berating a tournament worker at the 1984 USF&G Classic. The penalties of the dispute, which has led to a running feud between the golfer and Beman, are on hold pending the appeal.

"I have a profound respect for everyone associated with the PGA Tour," O'Grady said Sunday. "I'm not trying to be a martyr or a heretic. I just feel there's been an injustice done to me and my wife.

"I'm not here to stick it to the PGA Tour or grind any axes." Rather, O'Grady wanted to

savor a victory that ended years

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of frustration, he said. It took him 17 tries at qualifying school before he made the PGA Tour and it was another four years until his

"For the dreamers of the world, the people who's spirits have been fragmented along the yellow brick road, this is a day I share with them.'

Despite temperatures in the mid-90s with 75 percent humidity, O'Grady finished with an eagle, eight birdies and one bogey for a 15-under-par 269 total on the par-71. 6.786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course.

Maltbie, who started the day at 10 under par, had six birdies and one bogey for a final-round 66. He birdied the 17th hole to force the playoff with O'Grady.

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Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 0
Sunday's Games
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Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 5
Montreal 11, Atlanta 8
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
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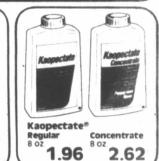
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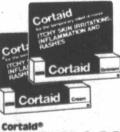


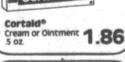
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**HOME AWAY FROM HOME** — This truckstop along Interstate 95 southeast of Baltimore, Md., is the largest on the East Coast, a busy oasis of stores, restaurants and hotel

rooms catering to long-distance truckers. The 24-hour "home away from home" for truckers has received high marks from its patrons. (AP Laserphoto)

# Blind librarian opens up a world of books

By GARY SHULTZ **Dallas Times Herald** 

DALLAS (AP) — She's never seen where she works. The rows and rows of bookshelves, the polished reading tables, the bewildered patrons who wander up to her, looking for help.

But through her senses of smell, touch and hearing she knows the Dallas Public Library downtown as intimately as she would an old friend.

"Libraries have always intrigued me," says Cynthia Dickinson, who had been blind since birth in El Paso. "I like to read.

"Once I developed a vocabulary sufficient to read somthing more interesting than 'See Spot run,' it became a fascinating place for me. 'See Spot run' tends to lose a little bit without the pictures," she says.

Ms. Dickinson sits at the information desk on the ground floor, hands folded, eyes closed, listening.

'I sit there and look asleep,' she says with a light laugh, "but I'm not. I must confess I do daydream some, but creative daydreaming is what got me through school. When the other students were supposed to be reading or their homework didn't have the book in Braille, there was not a lot else for me to do.

There isn't much she doesn't know about the library. She knows the convoluted trail to the telephone books and which part of the mammoth library collection is housed on each floor.

She can help visitors find works of fiction or non-fiction and will gladly and accurately use the

BELLS. Texas (AP) - The king

It is impossible nowadays, he

of Smith Hill paced the south cas-

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"We don't have any dungeons,

no hidden rooms. What we've got

here is just your plain vanilla

type of castle," said Paul Smith

But even a plain vanilla castle

Locals use the castle as a land-

"And if I charged a quarter for

every car that drove up the drive-

way to look at this, I'd be rich,'

said Smith, 38, a Bells

"We've had strangers, people

we don't know, show up to take.

their wedding shots in front of the

"We've had strangers just

come into the house and look

around. A couple of times they've

caught me first thing in the morn-

Smith and his wife, Jeannean,

didn't intend to become tourist

attractions when they began

building a castle on their 100-acre

"We were both antique buffs.

We had been collecting antiques

didn't really fit into a regular

Living in a 1,500-square-foot

house with eight-foot ceilings."

ing, in my underwear.'

is something of a rarity in the

ranchland north of Bells.

mark for giving directions.

staircase or revolving wall.

moat is out of sight.

**Sherman Democrat** 

and sighed.

computer to track down the information they seek, if the patrons will just read the information off the computer terminal.

Her favorite piece of equipment is the Kursweiler Computer Reading Reading Machine, a sophisticated visual scanner and voice synthesizer about the size of a two-drawer file cabinet. It can read aloud almost any book or magazine printed in common typeface.

Although she says it "sounds like a Scandinavian with a cold," it is as easy to understand as C3PO was in the movie "Star Wars.

Ms. Dickinson is admired by co-workers not only because she works at the library, but does so in a highly visible position. Jean Hudon, who works in the Texas history section and occasionally rides the bus with Ms. Dickinson, says: "She has a lot of what I think you would call chutzpah. She isn't afraid to go out and do

Ms. Dickinson uses the bus to commute from her home in Pleasant Grove, where she lives with two cats. "I'm primarily a homebody," she says.

"I like to read and putter around the yard. I don't have a (seeing eye) dog because I do not do a lot of outdoor traveling or travel to unfamiliar places. A cane does not have to be walked and fed and cared for," she says.

Her parents were determined to raise her in as normal an environment as possible. That included playing with the children in a Houston neighborhood where she grew up.

"I remember once," she says oin good humor, "that one of them gave me a leaf to eat. I guess he

King of Smith Hill laments

the cost of his missing moat

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ren't used to building houses with

things sticking up out of the walls.

who had worked on the Adolphus

Hotel in Dallas and other places

that were unique. It didn't seem

Smith's oilfield-related busi-

ness was doing well then and he

was able to finance the project

But about the time the exterior

was finished, the oil industry

that the Smiths had alloted for the

house dried up. Construction

Now the Smiths and their chil-

dren, Chip, 12, and Amanda, 7,

live in the original 1,500- square

foot house, which is built into the

The castle's 1,600-foot master

bedroom, den, bathrooms, wet

bar, library and guest apart-

ment, garage and utility room re-

main just shells. On the inside,

massive beams and wiring are

exposed. Lawn furniture and

tools are stored here and there.

Also, most of the castle's ex-

"I promised my 12-year-old son

terior has been finished in stucco

rather than the simulated stone

we'd finish the castle in time for

material Smith hopes to use.

slumped and the "spare money"

with "spare money.

stopped.

castle.

to faze him to work on this place.'

"We had a hard time finding a

'Finally, we found a framer

A Durant, Okla., architect

entire beef.

thought that sincew I was blind, I wouldn't know the difference between that and something edible.

Ms. Dickinson can differentiate light from dark but had some trouble with colors.

"I can remember my father working on his thesis paper and discarding bunches and bunches of paper," she says. "I would pick them up and look at them. I could not distinguish the letters, but I could see uneven-looking lines on them, so that is what I was expecting to learn to read when I went to school.

'Of course, I was wrong." Her parents transferred her from to regular classes in the sixth grade, because they felt she was not being challenged. When the textbooks in Braille could not be found, her parents read to her. Her father taught her to use a typewriter, which she used in taking tests

She graduated high school, earned a degree in German at college, then returned to North Texas State University on scholarship to prepare for a career in the library. Ms. Dickinson joined the Dallas library a month before the new central facility opened in April 1982.

Ms. Dickinson has something in common with most of the people she helps everyday. She loves to read. Sometimes it's a good mystery. Sometimes it's a nonfiction history book or an article on wine tasting.

Her eyesight has not deterred

"I guess I feel handicapped sometimes," she says. "Not often, but sometimes. But then,

him to have a senior party here in

able to finish the place. We've

thought about refinancing the

farm and taking out a loan but

then we'd be strapped with a

mortgage. We're still wrestling

He says he has never regretted

beginning the unfinished project

instead of starting and complet-

"If we don't finish it, our kids or

A desire to pass something

"My father was in the Air

Force and we lived in a different

place every year. Since then, my

career has taken me all over the

"We never had anything like a

family tree or family roots. No

place that I could go back to and

say, 'Well, this is the old Smith

place; this is where I was raised.'

Half of the places we lived, I

"It sort of leaves a void in you. I

hope I'm not unlike everybody

else. I'm assuming that every-

body wants something to cling to,

something to feel like they belong

we did this. We've put down roots.

We're not moving anymore."

"And that's a lot of the reason

Smith's parents, brother and

sister live just down the road

from the castle that crowns the

His favorite spot is the south-

facing rooftop sundeck where he

and Jeannean often sit.

couldn't find the way back to.

down to his children, Smith

admitted, was one reason for

ing a less expensive, convention-

'We would dearly love to be

high school," Smith said.

with what to do.

our grandkids will."

planning the castle.

world and the country.

al house

'But now I don't know

### Sculptor says may return vandalized exhibit to Abilene

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A Dallas artist says he won't return the sculpture "Herd of Cows" - unless he gets his horns back.

One of Wayne Amerine's eight cow sculptures was stolen from a city park exhibit here Thursday, along with some horns and ears swiped from a few other cows. So Amerine packed up his exhibit and shipped it home.

The missing statue was surrendered by two young men Friday - minus horns and ears.

Amerine said Saturday if the stolen horns and ears are returned, he might consider putting the statues back out to pasture in downtown Abilene, where they were part of the city's annual outdoor sculpture ex-

But he added: "I just couldn't put pieces like that out and feel good about it. Without the horns and ears, they would look kind of stupid out there." He called it "tremendous" that the cow had been

recovered, but said he's now missing a total of about four sets of horns that have been taken.

Amerine said he will not press charges against the bovine burglars. Unless the missing horns are returned, replacing

them won't be easy, he said. "I would consider it (returning them) if all those

horns are brought back. I do believe they'll leave them alone after this," he said. "I think it will be safe if they're anchored down well." The exhibit was a big hit in Abilene, but the cows

also drew less welcome attention. The statues were moved, flipped over and once placed in compromising positions. After the theft, a "Save the Cows" campaign was

launched to try to bring the cows back as a permanent exhibit.

Lynn Barnett, a member of the Abilene Cultural Affairs Council, said she is pleased that Amerine may return the exhibit.

'I feel good about it because it reflects his knowledge about how concerned we are about what happened," Ms. Barnett said. "He seems optimistic about the future of his exhibit if it is re-installed."

#### Names in News

mer President Jimmy month. Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, mark 40 years of marriage today as they begin a week of car-

for the poor. carpenter, as you'll see this week, but I work well under supervision,' Carter said Sunday as he toured the construction site, which includes four single-family dwellings in a West Side neighbor-

Daughter Amy, 18, will work with Carter, 61, Mrs. Carter, 58, and about 70 volunteers from Habitat for Humanity, he said.

housing ministry that builds housing for the poor.

Former Watergate special counsel Charles Colson, founder and chairman of Prison Fellowship, also will work on the project.

Carter dedicated a completed Habitat project on the North Side in April and during the last two summers worked on similar projects in New

"It's given us a new dimension on life to come out and work with people we haven't formerly known and come to love," Carter

First lady Nancy Reagan got a custommade saddle from President Reagan for her 65th horseback riding at their light gray.

CHICAGO (AP) - For- California ranch next

The president surprised Mrs. Reagan, whose birthday was Sunday, when he told her pentry work on housing that the saddle will be waiting when they begin "I'm not an expert a three-week ranch vacation, said Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary.

The Reagans usually horseback ride daily during their stays on the 688-acre ranch north of Santa Barbara.

PEKING (AP) — Li Zhao, wife of 71-year-old Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang, has been described in a rare profile Carter is on the board as a stylish fashion exof Habitat, a nonprofit, pert who is working to ecumenical Christian improve thkof Chinese.

> "Seeing people living happy lives and wearing pretty clothes makes my mood joyful," Li was quoted by the China News Service as saying at a garment design exhibition.

> She is director of the Peking Garment Association, which sponsored the exhibition, the report

> The wives of most Chinese leaders rarely appear in public and are seldom mentioned in the official press.

In describing Li. the report said: "She is not tall, and wears all white — a soft rayon shirt with light blue embroidery on WASHINGTON (AP) the collar and cuffs, a straight skirt that falls below the knee, a pair of white polyester mesh shoes that look modern birthday and expects to yet elegant. Only her try it out when they go small shoulder bag is

#### l'exas briefs

MANOR, Texas (AP) — A human skeleton with a bullet hole in the skull found near, the Farm Aid II concert site has been identified as a man missing since 1982.

The remains were identified Saturday as those of Todd Allen Lis, who was 19 when a friend last saw him in 1982, said Jim Hall of the Travis County Medical Examiner's office. The death was ruled a

suicide, Hall said. The friend who had last seen Lis said he cared for Lis for three days after he was in-

volved in a fight, Hall Lis's parents, who lived in Amarillo when he was growing up and have since moved to

New Mexico, had not heard from him since 1981, Hall said. It is likely that Lis' remains had been where they were found for four years, Hall said.

A .25-caliber automa-

tic pistol and Lis's iden tification were found within 10 feet of the skull, and the fatal wound was from a .25caliber weapon, Hall said. An autopsy was conducted Saturday.

LIBERTY, Texas (AP)—A Liberty County man was sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to sexual assault of a 13year-old girl in connection with an alleged child sex ring involving four sisters, officials said.

Lonnie Goodson pleaded guilty Thursday to assaulting the teenger from the Hoop 'N Holler area, Liberty County Assistant District Attorney Jerry Andress said.

Goodson, one of six men indicted in the case, had been indicted for aggravated sexual assault, but prosecutors agreed to reduce the charge if he pleaded guilty, Andress said.

#### **ADventures**



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#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the Lovett Memorial Lib ing in the Lovett Memorial Lib-rary, Community Meeting Room, 111 N. Houston, Pampa, Texas, at 6:00 P.M., July 22, 1986, to consider the following: Zoning change from Retail dis-trict to Specific use permit for the following tract: A tract of land out of the South-east corner of Block 1 of the RE-PLAT OF BLOCKS 1 and 2, NORTH CREST SECTION I. an

NORTH CREST SECTION I, an Addition of the City of Pampa, being a portion of the Southeast Quarter of Section 117, Block 3, I&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows: BEGINNING at an Iron Rod

BEGINNING at an Iron Rod found at the Southeast corner of said Block 1 from which the Southeast corner of Section 117 bears N 89' 16' E, 40.0 feet and S 00' 09' 10'' E. 30.0 feet; THENCE, N 00' 09 10'' W, 100.0 feet along the west line of Hobart Street to a point for the Southeast corner and PLACE OF BEGINNING of this tract; THENCE, N 00' 09' 10'' W, 100.0 feet along the West line of Hobart Street to an Iron Rod set for the Northeast corner of this tract;

tract; THENCE, S 89° 16' W, 135.0 feet

THENCE, S 88° 16' W, 135.0 feet parallel with the South line of said Section 117 to a point for the Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE, S 60° 269° 10'' E, 100.0 feet parallel with the West line of Hobart Street to a point for the Southwest corner of this tract; THENCE, N 89° 16' E. 135.0 feet parallel with the North line of TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. the PLACE OF BEGINNING

the PLACE OF BEGINNING.
For the proposed purpose to better utilize property.
All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their view on the proposed changes.

Forrest Cloyd
Zoning Officer Zoning Officer July 7, 14, 1986

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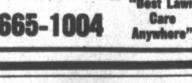




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# sweeping victory

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) -Opposition parties charged the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party with irregularities in the Chihuahua elections, and one leader blasted its claim of victory as a "joke and an insult."

"We've seen serious problems," Matias Mesta, a spokesman for PAN, the main opposition National Action Party, said during Sunday's state elections.

'The presidents of the polls have refused to allow our poll watchers into the polls. And one woman said the ballot boxes were already full when she went to vote," he said.

Shortly after the polls closed at 6 p.m., ruling party spokesman Manuel Gurria claimed that Fernando Baeza, the Institutional Revolutionary Party's candidate the election, calling it a "legitimate triumph.

Gurria said the victory claim was based on reports made by party workers charged with bringing voters to the polls.

Ruling party candidates for mayor were also leading by "a considerable margin" in at least six other cities, Gurria claimed.

But Antonio Becerra Gaytan, gubernatorial candidate for the leftist Unified Socialist Party of Mexico, said the victory claim was "totally false. It's too early to have collected this information from all over the state.'

Guillermo Prieto, PAN state president, called the victory claims by the Institutional Revolutionary Party "a joke and an insult to the people of Chihuahua.

Baeza's chief rival, Francisco Barrio of the PAN, said late Sun-

day, "We're just beginning to receive results from the voting. In a good part of the state, the voting continues.'

State elections were also held in Durango, Zacatecas and Michoacan, but attention focused on Chihuahua, Mexico's largest state and the one in which the ruling party, known as PRI from his Spanish-language initials, faced its biggest challenge.

Alfonso Melo, a PRI spokes-man, said that "in no manner" was fraud being committed. He said "three or four minor incidents" in which PAN representatives were refused entrance to polling places had been resolved.

The federal Interior Department issued a statement saying that "there were no major incidents" in the balloting.

In addition to the gub race, 67 mayoralties and 14 legislative seats in the state were at

Chihuahua has 1.3 million registered voters among its 2.5 million residents, and no official results were available as of early

The PRI has ruled Mexico since the party was founded in 1929. Since then, it has never lost a presidential or gubernatorial election. Its victories are partly due to a strong grassroots organization that reaches into every

city and village in the country. Critics have accused the party of fraudulently winning some elections. In 1985 gubernatorial elections in the state of Nuevo Leon, ballot boxes were found full when the polls opened.

The PRI has repeatedly denied wrongdoing and accused the opposition of trying to damage its image and of being sore losers.

# Weekend of images ends

By JERRY SCHWARTZ **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The multitude of magnificent images that was Liberty Weekend ended with an eruption of lasers, fireworks and balloons, sending millions of dazzled revelers homeward with one lingering vision from among many - the silhouette of a rejuvenated lady

On Sunday, Hollywood produced a slam-bang, all-out, redwhite-and-blue birthday bash for the Statue of Liberty with 200 Elvis Presley look-alikes, a 500member marching band, 300 Jazzercize ladies and stars, stars,

But today, after a four-day centennial extravaganza that celebrated the \$66 million restoration of the statue, Lady Liberty is on duty once again the dignified beacon of New York

Liberty Weekend cost up to \$32 million to produce, and officials said tickets and television contracts may not quite cover the

Still, as Vice President George Bush put it at the closing ceremonies, "It's been quite a

A cast of 5,000, including Liza Minnelli, the Pointer Sisters, Willie Nelson and Kenny Rogers, performed for an audience of 50.000 at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands.

The real star, though, was the

crowd, which on cue used flashlights to light the darkened stands in shimmering red-whiteand-blue stars and stripes and spell "Liberty" across the highest tier.

At the end, the cast formed an electric map of the United States: the performers and crowd sang 'America the Beautiful." and fireworks, lasers and balloons decorated the sky.

The finale was typical of the ways in which Liberty Weekend, orchestrated for the visual impact of television, engaged the eye. When President Reagan shot a laser beam across New York Harbor to set in motion the illumination of the statue, he also triggered an avalanche of im-

Not just the 40,000 shells that burst over the harbor on the Fourth of July, sending reflections of red, blue, gold, silver and green ricocheting off glass towers and calm waters.

Not just the 22 tall ships, their sails rippling in the breeze as they brought a bit of the 19th century into the city.

Not just the simultaneous swearing-in of hundreds of new citizens around the country.

It was blimp races over the Hudson, Cajun dancing on Wall Street, a harbor so full of pleasure craft that the few reported accidents were notable because there were so few.

It was the millions who took part - how many millions no one

knows, but city officials had expected more than 6 million.

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While the visitors who paid \$5,000 a ticket to join the president on opening night got the publicity, the thousands who lined up to be among the restored statue's first callers were average citizens.

"The real people," said Justine Butler, a retired store clerk from Springfield, Ohio. "The people who make America work.

Saturday and Sunday, the Manhattan terminal of the Liberty Island ferry was so swamped that service had to be suspended

It was the average person, too, who attended a classical music concert on Saturday night that drew an estimated 800,000 people - a temporary city of music lovers more populous than Milwaukee, shoe-horned into Central

At the final ceremonies, there was a reminder of the reason for the hoopla — the completion of the two-year restoration of a statue that has come to symbolize America's immigrant heritage.

A standing ovation greeted 200 of the 700 workers who repaired the statue as they and their families took to the stage to receive a certificate from Lee Iacocca, the lead fund-raiser for the restora-

"We give you our thanks for giving us back our statue in good health, ready for another couple hundred more years," said

# Liberty Weekend leaves city Ruling party claims with tons and tons of garbage

NEW YORK (AP) — What happens when millions of people are invited for a giant birthday celebration? As with any party, after the fun is over, the host is faced with cleaning up, and for the city the task is a mammoth

The Liberty Weekend bash resulted in a mess as huge and outrageous as the spectacle that spawned it. More than a million cans and bottles and hundreds of tons of debris were left behind by revelers attending the four-day festival of song, sail, and fireworks honoring the Statue of Liberty's 100th birthday and restoration.

In Battery Park alone, 500 tons of trash was collected during the first three days of the weekend, said Skip Garrett, a Parks and Recreation Department spokes-

man. Crews were expected to pick up another hundred tons of trash on Sunday, he said.

'We expect to have Battery Park shiny and bright again tomorrow (Monday) morning," said Garrett In Central Park, where 800,000

music-lovers gathered Saturday night for a star-studded concert cleanup crews collected 300 tons of debris, Garrett said.

The Sanitation Department said it handled Liberty Weekend cleanups according to plan, with the only hitch occurring because the crowd was so slow dispersing after Friday night's fireworks.

'We were scheduled to start at midnight, but we couldn't get our equipment onto those streets un-til 2 a.m.," said spokesman Albert O'Leary. "Then we had to compete with trucks that came in to resupply the food stalls for the street festival."

Figures on citywide debris tonnage have not yet been compiled, he said. The department scheduled 1,800 workers in excess of normal shifts for the before, during and after street-cleaning job, at a cost of \$1,050,000 in overtime.

In lower Manhattan, Harbor Festival cleanup workers collected more than a million beverage cans and bottles.

South Street Seaport, where many of the tall ships in town for the statue celebrations were docked and open for public tours, was overwhelmed by debris.

"Garbage was our biggest problem," said Linda Lansman, the seaport's manager of retail operations.

'We thought we had it covered," said Ms. Lansman, but when the 1.75 million people estimated to have passed through the seaport left more trash than exnance department had to ask the city to help cart it away.

Other city workers will be back on a normal work schedule.

#### French spokesman announces Rainbow Warrior case accord

PARIS (AP) — France and New Zealand have reached agreement on their dispute over the sinking of the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior, with France to pay \$7 million in damages for the bombing attack, Premier Jacques Chirac's spokesman said

The spokesman, Denis Baudouin, said the compromise worked out by U.N. Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar, includes the transfer of two French intelligence agents sentenced by New Zealand in the case to a French military base at Hao, an island in the South Pacific.

The transfer is to take place before July 25 and the agents will have to stay at Hao for at least three years, the length of a French overseas military posting, Baudouin said.

They will be allowed to live with their families and meet friends, but they may not have any contact with the press under the accord, according to the spokesman.

France also will send a letter of apology to New Zealand for the bombing and will pay \$7 million in damages, Baudouin said. He said an accord formalizing the agreement would be signed within a few days.

News of the settlement was announced simultaneously in Paris and in Wellington, New Zealand, where Prime Minister David Lange said he welcomed the decision.

French agents mined and sank the Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbor on July 12, 1985 as it was getting ready to sail on a mission to monitor French nuclear testing on the Mururoa atoll. A **Dutch Greenpeace photographer** was killed.

Most of the French agents involved slipped out of New Zealand, but two, Cmdr. Alain Maffart and Capt. Dominique Prieur, were arrested, tried and sent-

enced to 10-year jail terms. Arranging their release became one of the top items on the French political agenda. France imposed trade restrictions on New Zealand imports to apply pressure.

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#### Growing marijuana business thrives in East Texas forests

RUSK, Texas (AP) - Marijuana farmers, already cultivating their illegal crop in East Texas forests, are moving underground to avoid airborne surveillance, authorities say.

A vast underground marijuana greenhouse, disguised as a horse barn, is just one example of the growing business.

The barn was hidden in Cherokee County, a mile up a dusty red clay road, behind a locked gate and a "no trespassing" sign, authorities said. Inside, officials found about 5,587 marijuana plants in trays, ranging in size from 18 nches to four feet, valued at about \$2.8 million

"This is the first time I've heard of an underground operation," Sheriff Allen Horton said of last month's discovery. "You wouldn't dream of going underground with marijuana — that's what surprised a lot of people."

A man thought to be the barn's architect was arrested and warrants have been issued for three others, two of whom are said to be Colombian nationals from Florida who bankrolled the project,

authorities said. The suspects looked at several pieces of property before settling on 94 acres of pine and oak forest about 10 miles west of Rusk, Hor-

"They wanted an isolated area (and) they wanted a wooded area," he said.

"In my personal opinion, I believe there's another somewhere else like this in operation," Horton said. "It's too professional."

Although the underground aspect makes the Cherokee County case unusual, authorities acknowledge that marijuana cultivation in the rolling pine forests of East Texas is increasing.

According to Texas Department of Public Safety statistics, law enforcement agencies statewide have seized 42,544 marijuana plants this year worth about \$21 million. Most of that has been in East Texas, DPS spokesman David Wells said.

The largest number of seizures has been in Cherokee, Angelina, Houston, Trinity, San Augustine and Anderson counties - rural areas that include portions of national forests or the holdings of large timber companies, Wells

Under the umbrella of the East **Texas Organized Crime Task** Force, teams of DPS detectives, sheriff's deputies and federal agents this year have used helicopters to locate marijuana



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