Wright

Case has sparked fierce emotions Page 3

The Pampa News

Fraud

Senator says Justice ignored early reports, Page 5

VOL. 81, NO. 65, 12 PAGES

JUNE 20, 1988

MONDAY

Ousted military chief seizes control in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

- Troops loyal to Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy freed him from house arrest, captured the national palace in a gun and grenade battle and overthrew civilian President Leslie Manigat.

Sunday night's military coup ended four months of civilian government and put Namphy back in command of the nation he led for two years as head of a three-man junta. It came less than a week after a Manigat fired Namphy and tried to reorganize the military

Early today, a helmeted and fatigue-clad Namphy appeared on state-run television in a broadcast from the palace.

'The army will lead the country this way," he declared, waving an Uzi submachine gun and flanked by helmeted soldiers.

The fate of Manigat and his chief military ally, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Paul, were not known today. The streets of the capital were deserted this morning and radio stations were not broad-

casting news

Troops of the presidential guard loyal to Namphy on Sunday night defeated forces allied with Manigat, storming the national palace and seizing the president at his residence five miles to the north.

There was no word official word on casualties, but Haitian iournalists close to the military said troops loyal to Manigat were killed when soldiers backed by three tanks freed Namphy from house arrest.

The reporters said there were also casualties in the storming of the palace, although numbers were not available.

After a 10-minute blackout about 8:30 p.m. EDT Sunday, the streets of this Caribbean capital became deserted and automatic and heavy caliber gunfire broke

out around the national palace. Heard from a hotel two blocks away, it died down then surged for 11/2 hours again just after midnight, when explosions also were

In his speech, Namphy did not mention Manigat, who had retired him Friday in a power stuggle that divided the nation's military leadership.

Government sources said Manigat was taken by ambulance from his home to a military hospital. A Haitian journalist close to the military said Manigat would be expelled from the country today

An Agence France-Press reporter spoke by telephone with Manigat early today and reported that the president said he was uninjured.

The military ran the Jan. 17 balloting in which Manigat was elected. It was boycotted by the most popular candidates and most voters and widely criticized as rigged.

Paul, who leads the 700-man Dessalines Battalion, holed up with his troops inside his barracks adjacent the presidential palace and refused to surrender to Namphy's troops, Haitian journalists said.

They said Namphy's forces tried to negotiate Paul's surrender, but he refused and there was more fighting, the outcome of which was unclear.

Namphy refused in his his seven-minute speech to discuss the fighting.

"We will not speak of what happened. We are looking ahead. We love the army, the regular army, the army loves the people and the country," he said in Creole.

The 55-year-old officer looked tired and said he was ailing. When he finished, an army band played the national anthem. The army has controlled Haiti during most of its 184-year history.

Earlier Sunday, Manigat retired the Port-au-Prince police chief and transferred about two dozen officers, including the head of the presidential guard.

"The presidential guard went to get Namphy and brought him to the palace," said the Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Namphy had been under house

arrest at his walled residence in Bon Repos, 15 miles north of the capital.

Manigat retired Namphy as commander in chief of Haiti's 7,000-man army on Friday, charging him with insubordination in ordering the transfer of Paul — to an administrative post - and other high-ranking officers three days earlier.

Namphy was president of the three-man junta that ruled Haiti for two years after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France in February 1986. The junta was disbanded after Manigat's government was installed.

An independently run election Nov. 29 was thwarted by widespread violence, which left more than 30 people dead, that the army made no effort to stop.

Paul's soldiers were blamed for much of the violence, after which the United States withheld \$60 million in aid.

Paul was also indicted in March by a U.S. grand jury in See HAIT1, Page 2



Momma, I'm all wet'



Democratic candidates look to

dinner

humor.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Two-year-old Cody Adams seems a little dismayed after his step-mother, Dorinda Stevens, of Pampa threw water in his face

HOUSTON (AP) — They talked about unity, but

Every speaker at the two-day state convention

talked about November and the importance of put-

ting together a cohesive effort for the presidential

race. For a few, those with their eyes on the 1990

ballot, it was a golden opportunity to make contact

The state convention, with 5,288 delegates and

The delegates took care of the presidential busi-

ness with a minimum of rancor, if not with a max-

imum of speed. Of the 183 pledged national conven-

tion delegates from Texas, Massachusetts Gov.

Michael Dukakis earned 72 and Jesse Jackson got

For ambitious officeholders planning to stand

for election to higher office in 1990, the 1988 conven-

tion was too good an opportunity to take sitting

down. They stood up and spoke frequently - at

black delegate meetings, at Hispanic delegate

As probable 1990 gubernatorial candidates,

Attorney General Jim Mattox and Treasurer Ann

Richards were among the more omnipresent. Both

were warmly received by a variety of audiences

but some insiders gave Ms. Richards an edge on

the applause and enthusiasm meter. She continued

meetings and to the full convention.

to reach out to women and minorities.

5,288 alternates, was the last major meeting of Texas Democrats until their 1990 convention,

some thought about '90.

with party activists.

which will be after the primary

while they cooled off Saturday in the Central Park wading pool.

leave any of you out," she joked after she followed

several white men as speakers at a fund-raising

She scored well with her trademark style of

"I was told to be kind in this speech and it just

makes me sick," she she said at the dinner, which

A top Texas Democrat said Ms. Richards is ex-

Mattox drew solid receptions at several events

pected to be invited to address the Democratic

and his "Texas Tough" stickers were very popu-

lar. But Jesse Jackson, the current stump-

speaking champion, stole Mattox's thunder at one

Just as a crowd of Jackson delegates stood to

'I was doing good there. But you saw my intel-

lect, didn't you? They said, 'Go on. We want you to

speak.' I was smart, I said, 'Now is the time to get

The convention also brought together Comptrol-

ler Bob Bullock, a declared 1990 candidate for

lieutenant governor and state Sens. Chet Edwards

of Duncanville and Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth,

lock told the senators at the Hobby dinner. "And I

'You fellows do a good job in the Senate," Bul-

both of whom are considering the race.

welcome Mattox after he was introduced, Jackson

Mattox wisely faded into the background.

was a tribute and roast of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

National Convention at Atlanta next month.

School trustees will discuss central administration revamp

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Reorganization of the Pampa Independent School District's central administration will be discussed when school trustees meet at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting has been moved to the agriculture room of the Pampa High School Vocational Building, 111 E. Harvester Ave., so trustees can tour the facilities. The meeting is open to the public.

Under the reorganization plan proposed to the board, an administrative position would be added at Carver Educational Center with the title of vocational/purchasing director. The new administrator would work under Business Manager Jerry Haralson and be responsible for purchasing, bidding, maintenance and operations, construction and renovation and vocational education.

Those duties have been handled by the assistant superintendent for support services, which would be eliminated under the plan, leaving both of the district's assistant superintendents to focus on education - one on elementary schools and one on the high school and middle school.

The assistant superintendent for support services position has been vacant since Tommy Cathey left in March to become superintendent in

Pampa Superintendent Harry Griffith was in Austin this weekend and unavailable for comment, but sources in the school system say PHS Vocational Coordinator Don Nelson is the leading candidate for the new post. Nelson could not be reached for

comment In addition to the vocational purchasing director, the reorganization plan would make the following changes:

Jane Steele, who has been assistant superintendent for curriculum, would become assistant superintendent for elementary education, overseeing elementary programs and libraries, textbooks, special education, gifted and talented programs, and classroom instructional leadership.

Dawson Orr, hired in April to replace Cathey, would join the staff as assistant superintendent for secondary education with additional responsibilities for the At-Risk program, personnel, transportation, computer instruction, food services and school organization leadership. Orr is scheduled to begin work in Pampa next month.

Dr. Griffith would be in charge of board services, athletics, public information, budget development, community relations and Texas Education Agency, reporting in his capacity as superintendent of schools.

In other action Tuesday, the board is expected to approve an agreement with TEA granting Pampa schools close to \$1.3 million over the next two years to make up for tax revenues lost when the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant west of Pampa exploded The plant's taxable value dropped by almost \$100

million as a result of the explosions, according to Gray County Appraisal District figures, cutting deeply into the school district's tax base. The district will receive the emergency funds

under a provision in the Texas Education Code normally reserved for natural disasters.

Griffith, state Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, and other community leaders traveled to Austin to request the funds, and Gov. Bill Clements approved the disaster aid package under the condition that the loss of tax revenue to the school district exceeded 12.5 percent.

The board also plans to:

review Metropolitan Achievement Test scores

for grades 1 through 10; set tuition rates for out-of-town students;

accept a series of state-recommended policy changes; and

discuss an Enterprise Zone for the greater Pampa area.

lity to proceed

Pampa city commissioners will be back on the putting green Tuesday evening when they consider matters relating to the proposed public golf course

Meeting in a special called meeting at 6 p.m. in City Hall, commissioners will consider awarding two bids relating to the golf course development that have been deferred in past meetings because of uncertainties regarding the joint contract between the city and county.

With the Gray County Commissioners Court last week giving final approval to amendments in the contract, city commissioners will consider bids for grass seed and 12-inch PVC pipe to be used at the course site.

At last week's regular commission meeting, City Manager Bob Hart had suggested that the bids be deferred, saying it would be best to wait until the county had approved the contract amendments.

If the county had not approved the contract last Wednesday, then the continued delay would probon the course site until next year. Hart explained. Hart said that at least 45 days would be needed to install the water sprinkler systems and to prepare the ground for planting the grass.

Any further extensions of the county's approval of the contract would have made it difficult to get the bids awarded and the work done in time to prevent the new grass from facing any possible early freezes and thus damaging the emerging turf, he explained to city commissioners last week.

If the City Commission accepts the grass and pipe bids Tuesday, then construction on the course can begin soon.

In a related matter, commissioners will also consider accepting the donation of the land north of the

city for the golf course site. The commission has been negotiating the

acceptance of the land contingent upon final approval of the joint contract between the two governing entities and definite plans for course construction.

hope you stay there.' 'Now are there any other white men who haven't See CANDIDATES, Page 2 spoken this evening? God knows we don't want to ably have ended hopes for beginning construction caution that difficult challenges

TORONTO (AP) - Leaders of the seven richest nations, sticking to a summit script for avoiding controversy, are congratulating themselves for following sound economic policies but cautioning that "difficult challenges remain.

The officials, gathering for the 14th annual economic summit of industrial nations, lost little time papering over a contentious dispute involving farm subsidies and agreed in principle on a debtrelief package for the poorest countries of the world.

In their haste to emphasize unity and harmony, the leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada decided to steal some of the thunder from their closing communique by issuing a preview look at the document.

The leaders pledged in the statement, issued after the first formal session Sunday afternoon, to further economic cooperation to keep the global economy on track. They also bragged about the success they had achieved in avoiding catastrophe following the October stock market collapse.

came in to the room.

off the stage," he said

"We all feel we have made real progress in recent years. Our message is and should be one of confidence and optimism in dealing with the challenges confronting us," the leaders said.

In an effort to moderate their generally optimistic tone, the leaders interjected a note of caution in their joint statement, which was issued by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. "There is no room for complacency.

Difficult challenges remain," the statement said. "Our countries must develop further our economic coordination efforts. Sound policies must be continued.

The meetings resume today with two more formal sessions and a dinner designed as a brainstorming session on long-range problems. Closing ceremonies are scheduled for Tuesday.

Also on the agenda for the second day of meetings was release of a joint political statement which will focus on East-West issues including arms control and expanded trade following President Reagan's Moscow summit.

A French official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, said today that it was still "an open question" what other issues would be addressed.

The official said the French were objecting to adding a laundry list of other issues, but he said the British were urging the inclusion of terrorism and the Middle East while the Americans were eager to include statements on drug trafficking, Afghanistan and terrorism. The summit itself is a stark reminder

of the problems of terrorism in the modern world. A 3,000-member security force turned Canada's largest city into something of an armed camp. Guards were stationed on rooftops, patrolled Lake Ontario in speedboats and hovered overhead in helicopters.

Some 1,500 demonstrators, protesting a variety of causes, defied a police ban and attempted to march to the summit site on Sunday. More than 130 protes-

ters were arrested when they hurled themselves over police barricades into the arms of riot control officers.

Reagan pronounced himself happy thus far with his eighth and final economic summit, a gathering the administration is hoping will spotlight Reagan's free-market economic policies.

At their first dinner Sunday night, the world leaders gathered at an exclusive country club on the shores of Lake Ontario to hear Reagan provide a briefing on his recently completed trip to Moscow.

In the spirit of harmony, the administration, which would like to see a full elimination of farm subsidies by the year 2000, decided not to press this issue.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No funeral services for Tuesday were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

CLARENCE AUTHOR PEET

HUDSON, Fla. - Funeral services for Clarence Author Peet, 76, father of a Pampa man, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in North Funeral Home of Hudson, Fla.

Mr. Peet died Saturday at Metro Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was born Feb. 21, 1912 in Scranton, Pa. to Author and Clara Peet. In 1933, he moved his family to Binghamton, N.Y., where he lived until he retired in 1977. Since his retirement he has made his home in the St. Petersburg area.

Survivors include his wife, Viola, of the home; five sons, including Richard Peet of Pampa, Texas; 34 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren

VELMA (FAYE) MEADOR Velma (Faye) Meador, 67, died today in Ferriday, La.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Meador moved to Pampa in 1940 from Port Arthur. She married Marvin Y. Meador in 1976 in Pampa. She worked 30 years as a waitress and attended Briarwood Full Gospel Church. She was a member of Tri-City Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include her husband, Marvin, of the home; two daughters, Jacklyn Denham and Velma Black, both of Pampa; three sisters, Bethel Lucas of Houston, Ethel Cowan of Ferriday, La., and Geneva Jones of McGregor; and three grand-

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SUNDAY, June 19

3 p.m. — A car fire was reported at 720 E. Craven. The fire was out on arrival. A 1972 Chevrolet, owned by Gary Smiley, received damage to the electrical wiring and the fan shroud. An electrical short which ignited a gasoline leak was believed to be the cause of the fire.

5:35 p.m. — A grass fire was reported in the 2600 block of Chestnut. One unit responded. Owner of the property and cause of the fire was unknown.

Stock market

	The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans o Pampa. Wheat 3.2. Milo 4.7. Corn 5.4. The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Damson Oil 9. Key Cent Life 129. Serfco 47. The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation. Magellan 46.97. Puritan 12.66. The following 9: 30 a.m. N. Y. stoch market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa Amoco 75% dnl.	f Cabot 39% Chevron 49% Chevron 49% Senergas 15 Energas 15 Energas 40% Halliburton 31% Halliburton 31% Halliburton 42% KNE 66% Mapco 56% Mapco 56% Maxxus 8% Mesa Ltd 12% F Mobil 45% F Mobil 45% F Mobil 45% SBJ 36% SBJ 36% SBJ 36% SPS 26% Tenneco 45% Texaco 48 London Gold	
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Minor accidents

Pampa Police Department responded to the following minor accident during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.n. today.

SUNDAY, June 19

1:10 a.m.—A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Barbara Ann Taylor, 24, of 1039 Sierra came in collision with the front of the Allsup's convenience store, 309 N. Hobart. No injuries were listed and no citations issued.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Weekend Admissions Claude Parks, Skelly-

John Morgan, Pampa Art Atwood, Pampa Randall, Lee

Clarendon Zahn, Douglas McKenzie, N.D. William Ray Meador,

Miami Mitchell, Clarendon Herschel Burns,

Pampa Garner, Teresa Pampa Nell Kinsey, Pampa J.D. Little, Pampa

Roy Lynn, Pampa Dismissals Sturgis L. Ryals, Lee A. Woodward.

Pampa

Pampa

Pampa Bobby L. Alexander, Perryton

Lloyd B. Penick. Pampa Haskell E. Ensey Pampa

Mary O. Phillips, Skellytown Lee Ora Morris, Canadian

and baby girl, Pampa Randall, Lee Clarendon Earlene Rodgers, Pampa

Gina Lolita Bresee

Zahn, Douglas McKenzie, N.D. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

> Admissions Dismissals

Karen Kincannon, Helen E. Devoll, Shamrock

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7

SUNDAY, June 18 Criminal mischief to a street sign at 200 North Faulkner was reported by the City of Pampa.

Lonnie Douglas Howard, 121 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief to a 1982 Ford pickup parked at the residence Stefani Denise Scott, 1168 Terrace, reported

simple assault in the 600 block of South Cuyler. John Edd May, 332 N. Dwight, reported theft from his vehicle

Charles Robert Scott, 2217 Aspen, reported burglary of the residence at 929 Mary Ellen. Foy Westfall, 1024 Charles, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Jerry Lynn Williams, 1037 S. Clark, reported criminal mischief at the residence

Cleo Jamie Parker, 504 Yeager, reported simple assault at an unknown address on Varnon

MONDAY, June 20 Tom Davis, 1030 Twiford, reported burglary of the residence

Mary Rodriguez, 204 Tignor, reported assault Pampa Police Department reported violation of narcotic drug law in the 200 block of Tignor.

Arrests SUNDAY, June 19

Marlon Larue, 20, 200 N. Wells, was arrested in the 100 block of Francis on capias pro fine. He was released on payment of fine.

MONDAY, June 20 Jesus Martinez, 29, 415 Crest, was arrested in the 200 block of Tignor on charges of injury to a child, possession of marijuana, and assault. Two people were taken to Coronado Hospital Emergency Room in connection with the incident. An 11-year-old child was treated for a laceration to the left cheek and released. The child's mother refused treatment

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21 at 533 Roberta for a game night. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 669-2072.

City street signs v

Anyone looking for an address in parts of north Pampa may find themselves lost after a weekend vandalism spree left 16 signs in the area broken off

at the base Pampa Police Patrolman Rodney Irvin reported the damage at 4 a.m. Sunday. Damage to the 16 city-owned signs, valued at \$75 each, was esti-

mated at \$1,220 No suspects have been taken into custody in connection with the incident, police say. According to police reports, an unidentified caller, who reportedly witnessed a part of the vandalism, said it was done by three or four youths in a light-colored vehicle. Police are continuing to investigate the

Street signs were damaged at the following intersections: 19th and Coffee, 21st and Christy, 18th and Aspen, Rham and Faulkner, Crest and Sierra, Crest and Rosewood, 22nd and Christy, 19th and Hamilton, Dwight and Harvester, Christy and Harvester, Faulkner and Carter, Sirroco and Rosewood, Juniper and Rosewood, Cinderella and Rosewood, Terry and Rosewood, and Crane and

Court upholds NYC anti-discrimination law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let New York City bar discrimination against women and minorities by private clubs with more than 400 members, giving cities and states new ammunition in a growing legal assault on such practices

By a unanimous vote, the justices ruled that the New York City law is constitutional, at least as it is

The law banning discrimination by public accommodations exempts "distinctly private organizations." But it deprives non-religious groups of that exempt designation if they have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service and regularly get their members' dues paid by non-members such as the members' employers.

At least six other major cities - Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington — have enacted similar ordinances recently

The New York State Clubs Association, comprised of 125 private clubs and associations, challenged the New York City law soon after it was enacted in 1984.

The city had initiated proceedings against four men-only clubs — the 10,003-member New York Athletic Club, the 4,329-member University Club,

the 1,900-member Century Association and the 1,600-member Union League Club.

Lawyers for the clubs association argued that the law wrongly creates an irrebutable presumption that such organizations are not truly private if they have more than 400 members and meet the other criteria.

The law's attackers said it does not give individual clubs an opportunity to prove they should not be treated as a public accommodation.

Writing for the court today, Justice Byron R. White noted that any individual club wanting to challenge the New York City law as applied to it is free to do so.

But White said the law can be applied in a way that does not violate the constitutionally protected freedom of association

In previous decisions, the Supreme Court has ruled that states may force the U.S. Jaycees and Rotary International to admit women as mem-

The challenge of New York City's law was supported in a "friend-of-the-court" brief submitted in behalf of, among others, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the Loyal Order of Moose, the Improved Order of Red Men and Kiwanis International.

Accountants agree tax system needs overhaul

AUSTIN (AP) — While an individual income tax ranks second overall among accountants as a 'good' tax, 73 percent of those responding to a poll predict that the Legislature will not enact an income tax.

Nearly two-thirds of the certified public accounts agreed that Texas needs to overhaul the present tax structure, with 59 percent saying it should be done even if economic recovery takes

The poll was taken as the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants prepared for a sympo-

sium on state taxation June 27 in Corpus Christi. The symposim will include members of the Select Committee on Tax Equity, which was created by the 1987 Legislature.

The poll reported the views of 587 CPAs who participated in a mail sample taken in May.

There was no majority support for any particular proposal. "There is no one tax to solve the state's revenue problems --- we have learned that from the oil and gas production tax," said Arthur Greenspan of Beaumont, president of the Texas Society of CPAs.

Streak of wet years leaves upper Rio Grande prepared for dry spell

EL PASO (AP) - Farmers throughout the United States and much of Texas are suffering through a drought, but in far West Texas, along the upper Rio Grande, rain is still considered an annovance, officials say.

Although this year's runoff from mountain snows into the Rio Grande is 40 percent below average, the region's reservoirs and irrigation systems keep on watering the fields without need of a cloud ever crossing the desert sky.

Thanks to a streak of wet years before 1988 — from 1981 through 1987, the flow from the Rio Grande into Elephant Butte Reservoir totaled 78 percent above average - farmers in southern New Mexico and far West Texas are well-prepared for a run of dry years.

"I've been here a decade and I haven't seen a short-water year yet," Edd Fifer, manager of the El Paso County Water Improvement District, told the El Paso Times.

Both the El Paso and Elephant Butte irrigation districts rely on water stored at southern New Mexico reservoirs, and farmers in the district are guaranteed 3 acre-feet of water a year if it's avail-

The last year that farmers had to make do with less was 1978, when only nine inches per acre were allotted

An acre foot of water is the amount required to cover one acre to the depth of one foot.

'It really does spoil people," Fifer said. With plenty of water on hand, it's tempting to relax on water conservation practices. A dry year reminds people that every drop saved today may be needed later, he said.

But as long as water is left in Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs, farmers downstream don't have to pray for rain. In fact, rain is often an incon-

Fields are watered at different times based on

irrigation schedules, and dry up at different times. But a rainstorm means all the farmers will be demanding water at the same time a few days later. And a severe rain - such as the one that hit the Mesilla Valley in September 1987 - can dam-

At capacity, Elephant Butte and Caballo reservoirs can hold 2.4 million acre-feet of water - about four times the annual amount sent downstream for irrigation.

In recent years, extra water has been released downstream because the reservoirs were full due to the streak of wet years. This year, extra water was released from March 1 to May 13.

Farmers on the U.S. side of the river don't benefit from the extra releases because agriculture has adapted to the three-acre-feet guarantee. But some Mexican farmers have pumped the extra water left in the Rio Grande for their fields — and are upset that the water isn't there this year.

About two weeks ago, 40 to 50 farmers from Juarez demonstrated at the Riverside Dam in the Lower Valley, protesting the reduced amount of water available below the dam, said David Over- . vold, chief of the Water and Land Division of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Rio Grande Project. The Bureau is obligated to deliver 60,000 acre-

feet a year to Mexico from the Rio Grande according to a 1906 treaty, which was not at issue in the demonstration.

The Hudspeth County Water and Reclamation District also relies on leftover water from the river, but district manager Matt Lochhausen said the farmers there still are getting enough.

In fact, the reduced flow in the river and excavation of the river channel in southern Hudspeth County has helped drain excess groundwater from the fields. For the first time in three years farmers don't have to pump water back into the river, Loc-

City mosquito spraying will begin

By BOB HART Pampa City Manager

Our Parks Department will begin spraying for mosquitoes this

The spraying will be done from the alleys. Please remember to stay indoors while the spraying is being done. If you have any questions con-

cerning the schedule or the chemicals used, please contact Reed Kirkpatrick, Parks and Recreation Department director, at 665-I would like to share some in-

formation about the certification now required by the state of Texas of employees within our Sanitation Department. The state has recently began

requiring the certification of individuals involved in the collection

and disposal of solid waste.

The imposition of certification requirements were based on findings by the State Legislature that the disposal of solid waste can contribute to illnesses and may pose a potential hazard to the environment when improperly treated, stored, transported, disposed or otherwise managed. Therefore, certification is now required for employees to have knowledge of the type of solid waste entering the city landfill.

There are seven types of landfills. The city of Pampa maintains a Type 1 landfill. Type 1 landfills can accept all commercial and residential waste; however, they cannot accept hazardous materials.

We are required to maintain records of materials hauled into the landfill for five years. The land-

fill is inspected annually by the Texas Department of Health.

Certification requires 40 hours of training. The training generally includes municipal solid waste. storage, collection and transportation, classification of municipal solid waste sites, permit. procedures and design criteria, operational standards for solid waste land disposal sites, hazardous household waste, management of sludges and similar wastes, and other similarly related training programs.

Because this is a new law and requirement by the state, we are in the process of certifying our employees.

Certainly we are proud of the three who have completed certification, and will have the remainder certified in the near fu-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Miami and charged with drug trafficking.

Manigat, a 57-year-old former political science professor, said last week that the objectives of his government were "democratization, modernization and putting the armed forces at the service of the country.

Skeptics said it was unclear if that would be possible.

The government announced Sunday that Col. Gregoire Figaro, the police chief of Portau-Prince, would be retired and

At a Mexican American Demo-

but urged delegates to keep an

Col. Prosper Avril, head of the presidential guard, would be reassigned to an administrative

Figaro took over as police chief from Col. Albert Pierre, who Namphy allowed to flee to exile in Brazil despite public accusations he killed and tortured pisoners. Figaro also was unpopular.

Avril, now chief of military attaches, was an adviser to the military-led junta until antigovernment demonstrations forced him to resign in early 1986.

The government announced the changes in a communique

And at the dinner for Hobby,

the longtime lieutenant governor

who will not run for re-election

1990, Parmer sounded a sober

Parmer hailed Hobby as "the

Gousse, but gave no further explanation. Haiti, with a population of 6. million, is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. It shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

broadcast on state-run television.

The communique said the moves

were authorized by Namphy's re-

placement, Brig. Gen. Morton*

City Briefs

PERMS \$20 Haircut included.

Ruth, 665-9236. Adv. DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course, Tuesday, June 21 and Thursday June 23, 6-10 p.m. Pampa Mall. 669-3871. Bowman Drivng School. Adv

75% OFF all items. Fixtures for sale. Closing June 30. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center.

JANE'S GARDEN Mart is having The Annual Box Sale. Fill a beer flat for \$5. Adv.

SUNNY

T-STORMS

COOLER

note for those who think they can crats meeting, Edwards praised Bullock's work as comptroller. talk their way into public office.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Weather focus

governor's race.

LOCAL FORECAST Fair tonight with a low of 65 and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Continued fair Tuesday with a high of 96 and southerly winds at 10 to 20. High Sunday was 97 and this morning's low, 69.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press West Texas - Fair areawide through Tuesday. No important temperature changes. Lows tonight mid 60s to upper 60s except upper 50s mountains and lower 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday mid 90s east of the mountains to upper 90s far west except upper 80s mountains and near 103 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair at night central and west. Partly cloudy east with a slight chance of mainly afternoon through Tuesday. Lows tonight 67 to 71. Highs tuesday 93 to 95. South Texas - Partly

cloudy and hot days, generally fair at night. Highs Tuesday 80s and 90s, near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight mostly in the 70s EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Sunny hot days with fair warm nights

through Friday. Panhandle

and South Plains: Lows upper

open mind about the lieutenant worst public speaker I have ever heard.' The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, June 21 T-STORMS O WARM T-STORMS

Stationary

60s. Highs in low to mid 90s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Lows in low to mid 70s and highs mid to upper 90s. Far West: Lows near 70 and highs near 100. Big Bend: Lows in mid 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands. Highs in mid 90s mountains to near 105 in the Big Bend valleys.

Cold

FRONTS

Warm

North Texas - Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms possible southeast each day otherwise fair and warm. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

South Texas - Scattered showers or thundershowers coastal plains, central and southeast Wednesday. Showers and thundershowers decreasing Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 90s except in the 80s coast and near 100 southwest. Lows mostly in the

T-STORMS

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair and warm

tonight. Mostly sunny and hot Tuesday with isolated afternoon thundershowers extreme southeast. Highs 90s east to around 100 west Tuesday. Lows in the 70s.

New Mexico - Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers western border and north through Tuesday. **Highs Tuesday 80s mountains** with upper 80s and 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere.

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Texas/Regional

Vright's case has sparked fierce emotions

FORT WORTH (AP) - Democrats rallying to the support of House Speaker Jim Wright say allegations of ethical misconduct lodged against him are a Republican ploy to divert national attention from the GOP's problems.

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year.

"I don't think there's any doubt in the world that this is an attempt to try to spread the sleaze factor around," said Kathy Vick of New Orleans, a member of the Democratic Party Executive

"It's rough on him, and it's rough on us, but I think we've got to keep some perspective," she said.

Although publicly the Democratic congressman has exuded confidence he will be cleared of the allegations, brought by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., friends and associates say he has been hurt deeply by the accusations.

"You hurt for him because he's hurt," said Craig Raupe, a Washington lobbyist and former aide who has been a friend of Wright's for nearly 40 years.

"It's probably the most serious he's been attacked. ... It's the most intense, most serious because it's being conducted by an entire political party in a critical election year."

The accusations pending before a House ethics committee have prompted speculation that Wright will be forced to give up his role as chairman of the **Democratic National Convention in** Atlanta, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

"He's convicted already in a lot of people's minds, and the rest of them

just want to see how it plays out," said Claibourne Darden, a Democratic pollster. "He should gracefully and gentlemanly step aside.

However, Ms. Vick said she was confident Wright would chair the conven-

The ethics panel voted unanimously to look into six areas in which the 65year-old Wright allegedly used his position to benefit himself and certain associates financially.

Some Democrats worry privately that the ethics case could harm the

"It's not helpful," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford. "You'd be ignoring reality if you said anything

The Star-Telegram conducted a phone-in poll asking whether the ethics panel was right in deciding to investigate Wright.

There were 808 "yes" votes and "677" no votes, but the poll was unscientific with one caller logging 81 "yes" votes.

Accusations against Wright involve a book publishing deal in which he received 55 percent of the royalties from a paperback published by a friend who did work on Wright's campaigns.

He is also being investigated for possibly lobbying on behalf of oil companies in which he may have had an interest and for pressuring federal officials on behalf of Texas bankers.

Wright has repeatedly said he is inno-

The congressman's stamp is all over the 12th Congressional District in the form of federal dollars and defense industry contracts. But one of the most visible monuments to his clout is the Fort Worth Stockyards.

From 1974 through 1986, Wright helped secure more than \$7.3 million from the Economic Development Administration to revitalize the area. Since then, Wright has drawn the ire of critics by securing another \$11.8 million for future Stockyards development.

"I've never apologized for advocating Fort Worth projects," Wright said earlier this year. "There are people who say that's pork barrel. If I didn't think these were good for the United States, that would be pork barrel."

Texas wines, victims of celebrity, hard to find

ly won celebrity of Texas wines has made the Lone Star libation hard to find on store shelves and restaurant wine

While wine columnists around the country tout the high quality of Texas wines, those wanting to sample the bouquet of products from such wineries as Fall Creek, Messina-Hof and Llano Estacado may come up as dry as Chablis in their search.

In a recent column lauding the state's vintages, Vanity Fair magazine's wine critic, Joel Fleishman, mourned the shortage as "a great tragedy for wine lovers."

'It's very frustrating,' said Alan Lagarde, a salesman for Marty's, a large Dallas wineseller. "I've gotten calls from New York and California wanting the wines.'

The wines are in short supply to begin with and are popular on restaurant wine lists, Lagarde said.

Upscale restaurants in Dallas also are using the wines, which can range in price from \$8 to \$19, to concoct salad dressings, desserts and meat

"We have tremendous demand from accounts all over the country," said Bobby Cox, owner of Pheasant Ridge winery here. "People in the wine world are sensitive to something good that's new. They really get out there and seek it out.

The two most popular — and renowned — Texas varieties, Chardonnays and Cabernet Sauvignons, are in hottest demand.

"The American public has this insatiable demand for those grape varieties," said Lagarde

But because those varieties are less mature in Texas vineyards, Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay wines are in shortest supply

"There's probably no way of knowing when we can begin to meet the demand for those varieties," said David Rice, consumer relations and marketing director for Fall Creek Vineyards in Tow. "We're meeting it so pathetically right now.

At Llano Estacado winery here, the supply shortfall is

All 700 cases of Llano Estacado's 1985 Cabernet Sauvig-



(AP Laserphoto) Douglas Walz chooses from a wide variety of Texas wines at

non sold out about a month

ago, said the Lubbock winery's president and chief executive officer, John Lowey. The 1986 vintage won't be released until October, but more than 1,800 cases were produced.

Marty's, a large Dallas wineseller.

The supply of the winery's 1986 Chardonnay will last only about another month, Lowey said, but twice as many cases will be available when the '87 vintage is released in October.

Pheasant Ridge is producing about six times as much 1987 Chardonnay as it did its 1986 vintage.

And Fall Creek usually sells out of a vintage around Christmas and new vintages aren't released until spring, Rice

But the failure to meet demand hasn't left wine producers crying in their Zinfandel. "At least we know what wines to produce," Rice said. "It's a good position for us to know what the consumers

To help meet consumer de mand, Pheasant Ridge and Llano Estacado have begun a program by which wine lovers can reserve cases of scarce varieties while the vintage is still in the barrel.

Until Texas vinevards mature and the grape supply becomes more plentiful, wine lovers have to move fast to secure Texas vintages for their private stock, say wine makers.

"You need to buy it when it comes out because it will be gone," said Rice.

Texas blacks say celebration should include reflection

Texas blacks said people should look beyond the festivities of Juneteenth to assess the status of blacks 123 years after a Union general arrived in Galveston and proclaimed the emancipation of the

Across the state, Juneteenth, short for June 19, was celebrated Sunday with songs, picnics and pa-

Houston political activist Zollie Scales Jr. said that blacks must remember "where we have come from years ago.'

Scales, 65, said that although blacks are better off today, "we still have a long way to go." In Dallas, hundreds of people visited a display

about slavery at the South Dallas Cultural Center. In Galveston, Juneteenth celebrations were to continue throughout the week with a parade sche-

The Emancipation Proclamation was signed by President Abraham Lincoln on Jan. 1, 1983, but

Texas blacks did not receive word of their freedom until Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston in

Corpus Christi resident Coleta Jordan and her seven grandchildren were part of the Naval Air Station Corpus Christi's first Juneteenth celebra-

tion Saturday. "They (Ms. Jordan's grandchildren) need to know where they came from and how they were treated," she said. "It was a rough life then. It's

Organizers of the air station festivities said they hope the Juneteenth event will become a Corpus Christi tradition.

About 150 people turned out at the base for the day's events which included a slide show and presentation on the history of black Texans, a family barbecue and cookout, a fashion and talent show,

In 1980, the Texas Legislature declared Juneteenth a state holiday.

Cocaine-related kidnapping ends with arrests of seven people the Houston Police Department and the U.S. Drug

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven Colombian nationals were arrested in connection with the abduction of four people who were held hostage for \$4 million of cocaine, officials said.

The seven suspects, charged with kidnapping, remain in the Harris County Jail, FBI spokesman Charles Kearny said.

The Colombians are charged with abducting the three men and a woman while trying to reclaim 150 kilograms of cocaine the suspects believed was missing from an aborted drug deal three weeks ago, FBI special agent Andrew Duffin said.

He said a woman and her 22-year-old son were forced into a van at gunpoint from a business Friday and taken to a residence in northeast Houston. Two men already were being held at the residence,

Authorities learned of the abductions after the alleged kidnappers released the woman with instructions to retrieve the missing cocaine, which Duffin said has a wholesale street value of \$4 mil-

During that time, the woman received several phone calls from the suspects, who told her that the lives of the remaining three captives were at risk,

The seven suspects, who had a cache of automatic weapons, were arrested Saturday without a struggle after more than 300 members of the FBI.

Enforcement Agency conducted a massive manhunt of Harris County looking for the victims, Duffin said The FBI became involved Friday when it was

learned the drug suspects were holding captives, Duffing said. Four of the suspects were arrested at a hotel, two

at a bar and another at the home where the victims were being held. Those arrested and charged with kidnapping

were Wilson Zapata, 28, of Patterson, N. J.; Carlos Acosta, 27, no address listed; Herman Vargas Zapata, 37, of New York City; Marco Montoya, 39, address unknown; Caesare Espino, 28, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Alexander Lombana, 28, of Lawndale, Calif., and Henry Castano-Vasquez, 26, address unknown.

No victims were arrested, though they could face drug charges later, Duffin said. The victims were unharmed when released Saturday

William Roshon, assistant special agent with the DEA, said the missing cocaine was part of "several hundred kilos stashed in the Houston area" and was brought into Texas from Mexico on a truck carrying vegetables about three weeks ago.

The missing drugs still have not been found, but police have several search warrants for places they think the cocaine may be and hope to make more arrests in the case, Duffin said.

White disputes claims of wrongdoing DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cow- ducting a mail fraud probe of the to comment further on the

boys quarterback Danny White said he has done nothing wrong, responding to newspaper reports that his ailing pickup parts corporation is the target of federal agents and creditor lawsuits.

White was subpoenaed to testify in connection with a fraud suit filed by an investor in his company, Kowboy Krome Accessories, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Federal authorities are con-

company's activities, according to records filed in the civil case, The News reported.

"To my knowledge, I haven't done anything wrong," White told radio station KRLD-AM. "Whether or not anything was done wrong from a criminal standpoint or not, I guess is the question.

White also said the company is trying to work with its creditors 'to get everyone their money back - including my own, adding that newspaper articles were hindering the payback efforts.

Contacted by The Associated Press later Sunday, White said his attorney had advised him not

In the suit, the investor claims he was defrauded of a \$30,000 stock purchase by White and his business partner. The News said other angry creditors were questioning the activities of White and his partner, Paul Linford.

The partners traded on White's prominence as a sports personality to raise cash for unsuccessful public stock offerings, former employers and creditors told the

Linford said the public stock offering failed in May 1987 when investors became nervous about reports that White's companies accumulated \$230,000 in unpaid goods and services bills.

Landowners sue Texas Utilities company MONTICELLO (AP) — Some landowners nects to the more frequently traveled County

in Titus County have filed suit against TU Electric in disputes over the closing of a turnof-the-century road and whether the company should pay for unmined coal on land beneath Lake Monticello. The Dallas-based utility company built

three massive lignite-fueled steam-electric generating plants near Monticello in the early 1970s because of its proximity to the area's supply of lignite, a low-grade, relatively inexpensive form of coal.

that followed. One lawsuit filed in August 1987, which is scheduled for trial on June 27, involves the closing of about 5.6 miles of county roads. The other suit was filed May 6 and deals with seven tracts of land underlying Lake Mon-

The fight began when Titus County Commissioners voted in 1987 to allow TU to close 5.6 miles of county roadway and replace it with an additional 6.2 miles of roadway else-

Residents on County Road SW3, which con-

Road SW5, say the roads are the fastest routes to Titus County Memorial Hospital in Mount Pleasant and for county fire protec-

representative at Monticello says the exchange is fair.

"You have to swap a road for a road," he said. "You cannot force anybody out there. You have to give them access (to hospital and fire protection)."

said the company has been buying land and closing and rerouting roads in the county for

When Titus County Commissioners decided to allow TU to close the county road, Flanagan said they considered the issues of economic growth and access to Mount

Landowners in the area say the deal will

In the second suit, Gohmert said plaintiffs hope to make the company pay for unmined coal under agreements made in the early

Power & Light, a TU subsidiary, some landowners who sold property to TP&L, used for Lake Monticello, are entitled to be paid for the coal that will not be mined when mining operations get close to the submerged land. Gohmert said his clients believe mining operations have come close enough to their property for them to be paid.

"They're asking for the value of the lignite under their land," Gohmert said, adding that no specific value has been placed on the unmined coal.

TU's Roberson said some people have been paid for the unmined lignite on their former property, but others have not.

Under eminent domain, which allows the taking of private property for public use, the company says they had a claim to the land used for Lake Monticello, which is used to cool the power plants' generators. Gohmert said some landowners got an

writing, but those who did not have filed the lawsuit to make the company pay. 'It's taken them 17 years to realize they didn't have anything in writing," Gohmert

Roberson said those who had the payment clause in their deeds will be pacd, but the other cases will be settled in court.

CHEESE PIZZA Dine in or Carry out Free Delivery Now Through June 30..... Large Hand-Tossed Large Hand Tossed Super-Supreme Pizza Supreme Pizza PIZZA PIZZA Dine In At Delivered to your Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

LARGE HAND-TOSSED

The utility and its subsidiaries brought more than 2,000 jobs to the area, but some residents are unhappy with other changes

This week, local attention is expected to focus on the battle against closing a turn-ofthe-century road connecting Monticello and Winfield, where most of the company's lignite mining is concentrated.

where.

Under terms of an agreement with Texas

Roy Roberson, TU's community affairs

Titus County Judge Alford Lee Flanagan

Louis Gohmert Jr., a Tyler attorney representing plaintiffs in both suits, said the company plans to destroy the road and mine for

drive down property prices.

"The road is our only way out of here. We want to live here and we want the road open. They (the company) have no sympathy," Nancy Logan, a nearby resident, told the Texarkana Gazette.

agreement for payment of unmined coal in

said. "The trouble is, over the years, some of the people have died."

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Employers face jail for providing work

It is ironic that as President Reagan champions human rights in Moscow, his own government, implementing a law he strongly supported, will begin treading onerously on the rights of Americans. Up to now, the November 1986 immigration law has largely been implemented by warnings to employers, though in the past year 80 businesses have been fined a total of \$350,000. But now things are going to worsen dramatically

As of June 1, the Immigration and Naturalization Service can impose penalties on American companies that fail to follow its obscure edicts. It can fine "offending" employers up to \$1,000 for not properly documenting new workers. This is imposed even if the improperly documented workers are white citizens whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower. Every employer comes under the purview of this busybody agency. It should not be surprising that similar border-control duties in the Soviet Union are handled by the KGB.

Yet as bad as the fines against employers are for not meeting the INS's red-tape requirements, they are far worse for the "crime" of hiring an "illegal" who just wants to work. For each "undocumented" worker hired, an employer can be fined up to \$2,000 for a first offense, \$5,000 for a second offense, and \$10,000 for subsequent offenses. Even jail sentences can be imposed for repeat "violators." Imagine that: In today's America you can be sent to jail, where you will sit next to killers, rapists, and robbers, for the "offense" of giving someone a job.

It's easy to see how Soviet Communist Party boss Mikhail Gorbachev could turn this to his advantage. He need only invite a few expelled immigrants to Moscow, then introduce them to the media. "These people ae victims of heinous American rights abuses," Gorbachev might say. "They wanted to work, but the capitalists wouldn't let them. Well, here in the workers' paradise, we will give them jobs. And President Reagan has the gall to complain about the few Soviet human rights abuses.

Of course, there's a difference between keeping people in your country (Soviet border repression) and keeping them out (American border repression). Yet given that, we should not overlook the fact that the two forms of border repression, however disparate, are at bottom the same: They violate the right of every person to go wherever he wishes, hold whatever job he wishes, and hire whatever people he wishes, provided only that he respect other people's

equal right to life, liberty and property.

There was a time when Americans understood that right, and by ensuring it helped make America the great nation it is today. Until that right is restored, we can be assured that America will, slowly but surely, become more like the Soviet Union. You cannot erode one basic humans right without, eventually, eroding all others.

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Who cares about platforms?

WASHINGTON — It is a measure of the desperation in the ranks of political pundits that we have been driven this month to the ultimate last resort: We are now speculating about the Democratic Party platform. The platform? Heavens to Betsy! Writing about party plat-forms is a greater waste of time than writing about vice presidential nominees.

Does anyone care — really care — about party platforms? I have yet to meet a politician or a voter who gives more than a moment of serious thought to these gauzy effusions.

To be sure, feminists whoop it up for the plank on an Equal Rights Amendment. Farmers may read the plank on rural housing. But a party platform, taken as a whole, has all the literary appeal of a doctoral dissertation on the digestive tracts of domestic ducks.

Nevertheless, for want of anything else to write about, we are driven perforce to writing about a Democratic platform.

Party chairman Paul Kirk, a sensible fellow, proposed to halt the ritual nonsense of prior years: He proposed to adopt a philosophical statement of no more than 2,000 words. The very idea left his colleagues aghast. Such heresy now has been abandoned. Jesse Jackson wants a heavy hand in shaping the document. Michael Dukakis will insist on something more to his liking. A terrible battle is in prospect. On the floor of the Atlanta convention, tension presumably will mount, but it won't mount much.

The Democrats held their first national convention in 1832 and adopted their first national platform in 1840. It ran to only a thousand words. This was the opening paragraph: "Resolved, that the federal government is one of limited powers, derived solely from the Constitution, and the grants of power therein ought to be



James J. **Kilpatrick**

strictly construed by all the departments and agents of the government, and that it is inexpedient and dangerous to exercise doubtful constitutional powers.

Since then it has been downhill all the way. Four years ago the Democrats produced at San Francisco a platform that ran to more than 40,000 words. Let me claim a modest distinction: Lately I became the third person in the United States ever to read the Whole Thing, following upon the heels of the fellow who set the type of the clerk who read the proof.

Some of these Democratic words were strikingly original: "America stands at the crossroads!" There was a thought for the day. "The potential for America is unlimited!" Who would deny it? "America's greatest resource is our people!" Verily this is so.

The platform of 1984 had a vast deal to say about the Repulicans, none of it of a kindly nature. The Republican Party. we were led to believe, is the party of selfishness, injustice, indecency, indifference and neglect. The Republicans hate children, old folks, disabled Americans, native Americans, consumers, lowincome families and veterans of Vietnam. The

efficient defense, black colleges, child nutrition. the arts, the humanities and productivity on the

Still more: The Republicans are deaf as billiard balls to the needs of young people, great cities, rural areas, small business and minorities of every hue. The Democrats, by contrast, care passionately about all these things. The Republicans constitute the party of contracting horizons, of international conflict, of a wasteful and dangerous race in arms.

The policies of the GOP are responsible for teen-age pregnancies, depression, suicide. pain, despair, dangerous toys, defective automobiles, dangerous drugs, farm debt, high telephone rates and death on the highways. The Republican Party is scandalous, shameful, unfair, shortsighted, inflexible, wasteful, disturbing and regressive. It is the party responsible for rotting bridges, polluted air, acid rain, sexual harassment and sickle-cell anemia. In a word, the Republicans are intolerable.

After these mild reproaches, I regret to say, the Democratic platform got downright uncom-

The 1984 platform devoted much of its length to awful predictions of the calamities that would ensue if Ronald Reagan were re-elected. Only the Democratic Party could ensure sharp reduction in the federal deficit, low interest rates, declining inflation and the restoration of basic industries

This was one firm promise: "We Democrats will never add more to the burdens of the people now covered by Medicare." A few days ago, if memory serves, 230 Democrats in the House voted to increase the burden of people on Medicare by \$120 to \$1,050 a year. Maybe they never GOP disdains education, health care, housing, read the platform.



Bush just waiting for mistake

Politics: Three political surveys indicate that if the election were held today, Dukakis would

Yet, George Bush continues a muted campaign. There are two reasons. Bush does not prefer confrontational politics; he's not good at

And also, by marking time, he gives his opponent a chance to "make a mistake."

Dukakis has already made one. He geared all of his early campaigning to criticizing the Reagan administration for not "balancing the budget.'

Everywhere, Dukakis berated the "unbalanced budget" and promised that he would "balance the budget.

Now it turns out that his own budget in his home state of Massachusetts is an embarrassing \$485 million "out of balance.

Members of the Harvard faculty have been writing to media people applauding Gov. Dukakis' management of Massachusetts, though several of his own state's legislators have been warning of trouble ahead.

Massachusetts has higher taxes than other states, a 10 percent tax on capital income.



Paul Harvey

Gov. Dukakis' administration has been spending more than any other state in recent history. Since he regained the governorship in 1983 the state budget has soared more than 65 percent — that's 40 percent above the inflation rate. His state budget has increased at nearly four times the rate of real growth in the federal budget during the same period.

Massachusetts outgo — despite higher taxes continues to exceed its income.

Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy, who will inherit the governorship if Dukakis is elected president, says she fears he will be dropping a fiscal disas-

Dukakis supporters were hoping he would be "safely across the Potomac" before the deficit hit the fan, but he wasn't.

A Massachusetts Democrat, State Rep. James Miceli, says, "The Massachusetts miracle has begun to sound more like the last days of Pompeii.

Yet, the day following the revelation that the Bay State has been misled, Dukakis was in Los Angeles making more - and more costly promises

"We've got to have more child care and more maternity leave for women all across the coun-

By now, however, he was no longer making any public reference to "the national debt."

American voters are much more enlightened than they used to be. Forty years ago politicians could sell the public a Ponzi promise that we could all stand in a circle with our hands in one another's pockets - and somehow get rich

thereby. Reaganomics has taught that the most prosperity for the most people results from less government; we get stronger as we get weaned.

The AIDS crisis is really our fight, too

By CHUCK STONE

My oldest daughter and I were boogeying on down in an elegant New York City nightclub when a dim awareness slowly crept up on me.

"Kris, you're the only woman on the dance floor.' revelation stunning Another

followed. "We're the only heterosexual couple on the floor."

Kris never missed a beat. "Does it bother you?" she asked with an impish grin. I shook my head in the resolute way any middle-aged, middle-class, middle-of-the-road father would do if he were confronted with an invading force from Mars.

"You taught us that all people should be treated equally," Krishna reminded me. I was proud of her. The tree is

known by his fruit. An aspiring actress, she has been professionally involved with many "They are beautiful people She has also buried many of My other daughter, Allegra, has been involved medically. A nurse, she worked on the AIDS floor of the Yale New Haven Hospital

Why, then, haven't I written more about AIDS, a worried Krishna asked. (I wrote my last column on AIDS a year ago this week.)

I explained to her that the average American doesn't give a damn about AIDS. A few have compassion for the victims. But nearly all are uninformed about the diseas

In a binge of national ignorance, some Americans have discovered a new outlet for their lynch-mob mentality. As AIDS victims multiply, violence against gays escalates at a frightening rate.

But AIDS is not a gay problem. For the benefit of the idiots who still believe that, 40 percent of AIDS victims are infected by contaminated needles. Heterosexual dope addicts are becoming the primary transmitters of

There are, however, a few measures by which we can attack this modern-day plague without succumbing to a medieval brutality of the

(1) Establish an AIDS czar and give the President's Commission on AIDS more national authority to subsidize various anti-AIDS programs. (2) Protect the integrity of the indi-

vidual by passing a strong federal law that prohibits discrimination against persons affected by the AIDS virus. (3) Institute mandatory testing for drug abusers when they are arrested or seek medical assistance and health workers who fall into certain sensitive categories. This isn't an invasion of privacy. It's a persuasion of

(4) Make voluntary testing facilities as readily available to the public as cancer-producing cigarettes and health-destroying alcohol.

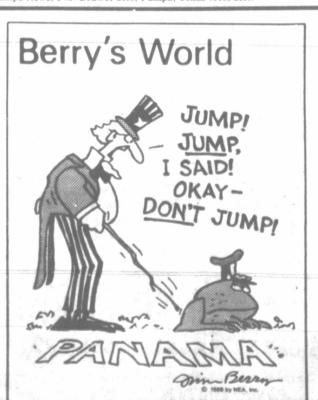
(5) Inaugurate a national educational campaign. Mailing the U.S. surgeon general's pamphlet "Understanding AIDS" to every household is a necessary small start. At least it refutes many of the myths about AIDS. For example, you can't get AIDS by do-nating blood. I donated blood two weeks ago to the American Red Cross. You can't get AIDS by working side by side with an AIDS victim, either. I worked with one for more than a year before he died. I cherished his friendship

(6) Install an elementary-school AIDS curriculum. A combined picture and lecture series, using the showand-tell technique, can educate and help dispel fear among vulnerable young minds. Scholastic magazine reports that 6-year-olds are asking their teachers how they can avoid getting AIDS. When parents promote hysteria and bigotry, what else can we expect from children?

(7) Encourage employers to make AIDS literature available in their recreational facilities.

Unlike the Middle Ages, our era is supposed to be enlightened, scientifically advanced and compassionate toward the suffering.

AIDS is not somebody else's problern. It's your problem, my problem, everybody's problem. My two lovely daughters, Krishna and Allegra, hope you will agree.



Nation Senator: Justice Department ignored fraud reports Senator: Justice Department ignored fraud reports Seeing now," he said. Justice Department spokesman John Grassley said the scandal in the sead of th

his contention that the Reagan Justice Department stifled allegations three years ago that defense contractors and private consultants were illegally obtaining Pentagon weapons secrets.

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Sen. Charles Grassley says the massive Pentagon bribery investigation now under way could have started much earlier during the Reagan admi-

The Iowa Republican said he planned today to read into the Congressional Record testimony that was blocked by the Justice Department in 1985 from being delivered to a subcommittee he chaired

The October 1985 testimony alleged that private consultants were regularly receiving classified details about U.S. weapons systems, Grassley said in an interview Sunday with The Associated

pursued this aggressively more than three years ago but they didn't." he

The 2-year-old probe has focused chiefly on Navy weapons-buying. It became public last week when FBI and Naval Investigative Service agents conducted coast-to-coast raids on the offices of past and present Pentagon officials, private consultants and con-

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson has said privately that perhaps as many as 200 indictments could be expected out of the investigation, a government source said Sunday.

In October 1985 Grassley was chairman of the Senate Judiciary administrative practices subcommittee, a panel which he used to examine defense procurement practices. Grassley is a frequent critic of what he calls wide-

Grassley said Justice Department officials blocked the testimony of Robert Segal, a member of the Procurement Fraud Unit, a special Justice Department office set up to investigate waste in the military budget.

Segal was prepared to testify that private consultants regularly received classified Pentagon documents that should not have been available outside the government, Grassley said.

Segal also reported at the time that 'many of these (defense) companies appear to have espionage units whose main function is to obtain copies of highly classified documents in order to give their companies a competitive edge," Grassley said.

Grassley said the allegations predated the current investigation. "This goes back much before what we're

Russell declined to comment Sunday on the senator's complaints.

President Reagan, attending a summit meeting of the leaders of western democracies in Toronto, refused to comment Sunday on reports that former Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. may have warned his longtime ally, military consultant Melvyn Paisley, that Paisley was under investigation.

"I am not going to comment until we have all the information," Reagan said. Lehman has not returned numerous phone calls from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Paisley, a former top Navy official and close friend of Lehman, has emerged as a principal target of the investigation. The FBI is looking at Paisley's dealings with a number of major defense contractors that hired him as a consultant shortly after he left his Navy

Grassley said the scandal results from an atmosphere caused by "a business-as-usual, good-old-boy network where people move from the Pentagon to cushy jobs in private industry and everybody looks out for their friends."

Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who stepped down in November after seven years in charge of the Pentagon, defended the Reagan administration's efforts to prevent procurement fraud. But said he would sup port changes in the military contracting process if reports of extensive wrongdoing prove true.

"If there are some procedures that permitted this to happen and it's more than just simple greed and dishonesty, then obviously the procedures need tightening," Weinberger said in an interview published in today's New York Times.

Barges resume river runs as congressmen examine damage

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of barges resumed travel along the drought-shrunken Mississippi and Ohio rivers, congressmen and senators examined stunted crops in the Plains and a Sioux medicine man sought heaven's help to end the long dry spell.

"Gentlemen, start your engines; the rat race is on," a river boat pilot said over the radic after authorities reopened the Ohio and Mississippi

Showers and thunderstorms Sunday dampened many parts of America's parched midsection, including Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, but provided little relief, the National Weather Service said.

Hot weather aggravated the drought, with temperatures of 100 degrees and up recorded as far north as Minnesota. Today's forecast was no better: continued hot, dry weather over the Midwest and Plains.

Sections of the Mississippi and Ohio had been closed for days so dredges could deepen channels made shallow by the drought, backing up an estimated 1,800 barges on the Mississippi and nearly

River traffic flowed most of Sunday, but was shut down for the night at one dangerous point on the Mississippi nine miles north of Memphis, Tenn., said Bill Schult, an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman.

The last of the barges stranded on the Mississippi should make its way through a newly cleared channel near Greenville, Miss., by tonight, said Petty Officer Dean Jones, a Coast Guard spokesman in Memphis. Tenn.

At noon Sunday, 47 to 52 tows were waiting to go north or south through the channel, Jones said.

On the Ohio, 24 tows were able to pass downstream after the channel at Mound City, Ill., reopened Sunday afternoon, said Coast Guard Ensign Rick Johnson.

By sundown, 70 tows were waiting to head upstream or downstream, Johnson said. Sunday's rainfall amounted to two-thirds of an

inch or less, the weather service said. 'We got a half-inch,' Doris Fruend said Sunday from the farm she and her husband, Lester, operate east of Merrill, Wis. "Well, the corn, it still

curled - but it kept it alive." Even had hard rain fallen, much of it would have rolled off because the ground is too dry, said weather service meteorologist Rainer Dombrowsky. Farmers need 24 to 36 hours of light rain, he said.

Six U.S. senators and two congressmen toured acre after acre of bone-dry farms during the weekend. In Menoken, N.D., Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told farmers he would work on legislation to guarantee crop deficiency payments to droughtstricken farmers.

"When I walk out in a field and the greatest source of protein is grasshoppers, we've got a problem," Leahy, chairman of the Senate's Agriculture Committee, said Saturday.

North Dakota is suffering the most, and is expected to lose 40 percent of its farm income, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

Federal officials warned that the drought poses another danger: increased pollution in the nation's rivers, lakes and wells.

The millions of streams and rivers that carry off sewage, industrial wastes, agricultural chemicals and other toxins will have higher concentrations of the pollutants due to low water levels, said Ben Jones, assistant regional hydrologist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.



U.S. Senators Kent Conrad, left, North Dakota, and Patrick Leahy, Vermont, tour the droughtstricken farm of Melvin Schmidt, right background, near Menoken, N.D., durling part of a three-state drought tour Saturday. The wheat field they walked in has been lost due to the

New rule said to leave commercial air traffic in danger

aviation safety experts and the around the airports. new requirement aimed at easing the threat of collisions near airports still leaves commercial jets exposed to danger from small planes.

The Federal Aviation Administration rule announced last week calls for sharply expanding the airspace in which small, private planes must have equipment that tells controllers their altitude. FAA officials predict it will result in a significant increase in air

But critics of the final regulation accuse the FAA of scaling back their proposed requirements too far by requiring the new equipment only if planes fly within 10 miles of airports in most parts of the country. Only at the busiest facilities will the equip-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some ment be required for 30 miles The ATA issued a statement altitude information.

"We thought (the FAA rule) was going to go much further,' Jim Burnett, chairman of the **National Transportation Safety** Board, said in an interview. He called the aspect of the regulation that applies to 116 airports with moderately busy air traffic "clearly inadequate" to protect jetliners from small planes.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which represents 40,000 pilots, and the Air Transport Association, the trade group for the airlines, joined in the criticism, although FAA officials called the rule a significant safety improvement.

"It brought some improvement, but didn't go as far as it should have," said John Mazor, a spokesman for the pilots union.

saying the new requirement for Last February the FAA sug- craft. not go into effect until after 1990, "clearly does not go far enough.

The potential for conflicting incidents (between aircraft) remains.

The FAA rule, announced last Thursday, was an outgrowth of the 1986 collision of a small Cessna and an Mexican airliner over Cerritos, Calif., in which 82 people were killed. The small plane had no device which would show controllers its altitude on the radar screen.

After the accident, aviation safety advocates and members of Congress began calling for private planes flying in the same airspace with commercial jets to have so-called Mode-C transponders that provide controllers with

small planes, all of which does gested a sweeping rule that would have required the equipment on all planes flying within 40 miles of

254 airports and above 6,000 feet. The suggestion unleashed a storm of protest, including 80,000 complaint letters to Congress and the FAA from private pilots, who argued their freedom to fly was being threatened. The devices cost from \$600 to \$2,000 per airgested.

back the number of airports covered to 143 and the airspace to a 30-mile radius around the busiest airports and a 10-mile radius around 116 mid-sized airports. In other airspace it lowered the floor for such equipment from 12,500 feet to 10,000 feet, but not to the 6,000 feet previously sug-

The FAA's final rule rolled The critics said they are not alarmed by the FAA narrowing its new requirements to more than 100 fewer airports. But they are critical of the FAA limiting the airspace in which small planes must have the Mode-C equipment to a 10-mile radius around 116 airports with moderately heavy air traffic.

Sheriff invents a new sport

HARDIN, Mont. (AP) - The **Bighorn County Sheriff's Depart**ment invented a new sport out of necessity: bear roping.

Sheriff Ed Whaley said his office received a report Sunday afternoon that a young bear was prowling in some sugar beet fields about three miles north of

When Whaley and deputies arrived, the bear was about 25 feet up in a cottonwood tree beside State Highway 47, drawing a crowd of onlookers who stopped

traffic Authorities estimated the male bear was 11/2 years old and

weighed less than 100 pounds. "I think people were bothering the bear more than the bear was bothering people," Whaley said.

He said he thought the bear would go away if the people left, but they kept coming.

Whaley said he decided something had to be done. Deputy George Roger shot the bear with a tranquilizer gun, but the muscle relaxant wore off in five to 10 minutes, and the bear

stayed in the tree, Whaley said. After four doses of the tranquilizer, the bear finally crawled out of the tree and took off running toward a nearby wrecking

yard Whaley said Deputy John Shaw then used some cowboy skills, roping the bear "just like a cow."

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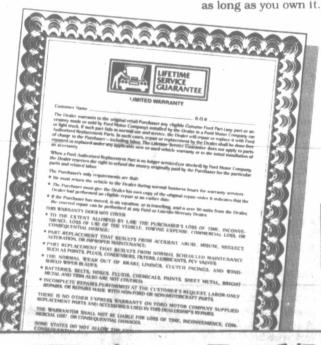


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ort made to douse chlorine, residents still barred

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A chlorine plant that burned for three days emitted more deadly fumes today as firefighters pumped water on its smoldering shell, keeping 4,600 people out of their homes, officials said.

Swimming pool chloride tablets burst in small explosions and gave off yellowgreen chlorine gas, "but it is definitely better than it was before," Fire Department spokesman Giorgio Placanico said today.

The gas was more restricted to the area of the four-story Advanced Laboratories plant, Placanico said.

Authorities said they planned to pour a 52-ton mixture of sodium sulfate and boric acid on the plant today in hopes of turning the remaining tablets into

At its peak, the blaze caused a gas cloud two miles long and four city blocks wide, sending 275 people, including 22 firefighters, to hospitals with complaints of skin burns and respiratory problems. Only two people were hospitalized, and they were in stable condition today.

The last of three fires was brought under control Sunday morning, allowing more than 20,000 people to return to homes near the pre-Civil War factory. But the threat from fumes kept away 4,600 people living closest to the plant.

"They are resigned to the fact that they will be here through Monday. said Therese Theroux, administrator at Springfield Municipal Hospital, where

170 people, including 120 nursing-home residents, slept on cots.

An elementary school, a high school, two housing projects for the elderly and the nursing home remained off limits, and anyone entering the neighborhood was subject to arrest, authorities said.

"All I can think about when I close my eyes is my bed sitting at home waiting for me," Priscilla Rodriguez, 40, said Sunday at the hospital, where she had been evacuated since early Saturday with her mother, three daughters, granddaughter, niece and nephew.

The fires in this city of 170,000 began Friday morning when rain blew in a factory window and ignited chlorine tablets in a hopper, authorities said. Chlorine is used in diluted form for bleaching clothes and cleaning swimming pools, but in its pure form is a flammable, deadly gas when mixed

Firefighters put out the blaze after 1.800 residents were evacuated, only to have a second fire start that burned through the night, ousting 6,000 more

Residents began returning Saturday, but water-soaked barrels of chlorine exploded in midafternoon, throwing two firefighters against a wall and triggering the evacuation of an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people within a mile of the plant and several thousand in Chicopee to the north.

At one point, flames soared 100 feet in the air, barrels of pellets exploded at a rate of six a minute and toxic gas drifted down city streets. Fumes could be smelled as far as Palmer, 15 miles

Firefighters, risking re-igniting the pellets, pumped 14,000 pounds of water per minute on the plant in an attempt to turn it "into a big swimming pool," Placanico said.

"If allowed to go on, the cloud would have stayed for weeks," said Fire Chief Raymond Sullivan.

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Sullivan called the blaze is the largest in memory. Kevin Kennedy, an aide to Springfield Mayor Richard Neal, said the disaster would cost Springfield millions of dollars for personnel, equipment and the neutralizing chemicals.



The Red Eagles, a Columbus, Ohio, based Indian organization, assisted Leonard Crow Dog, a Sioux medicine man from South Dakota, in a 30 minute Sioux religious ritual Sunday. The ceremony hoped to assist the drought stricken community of Clyde in Sandusky County, Ohio.

Falling levels of water raise country's contamination danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — City, farm and industrial waste continues to pour into the nation's rivers and streams even as the waterways shrivel from drought. increasing the danger of contaminated water across the

Drought has reduced the Mississippi River to its lowest flow in years and dropped the St. Lawrence below normal for the first time in two decades, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Low stream flows are reported in the Northwest and Southeast, the Great Plains and in California - threatening drinking water and aquatic life, scientists warn.

Ben Jones, assistant regional hydrologist for the Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said "common sense would tell you that if you have less flow in a stream, there is less dilution of whatever components are being carried by that stream."

He cited recent complaints from Northern California that large concentrations of sewage discharge have appeared in streams.

Normally these streams have enough water to handle the treated sewage, Jones said. But because of dry conditions, the volume of sewage suddenly exceeded that of clean water.

In recent days the drought-

induced low water in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers has attracted attention by stranding barges. But it also has concentrated pollutants in the two rivers, which take the runoff from much of the nation

Bob Meade of the Geological Survey's Denver office recently returned from a water-quality survey of the Mississippi. He said one problem scientists found was a broken sewer in Memphis that was spewing thousands of gallons of "floatable solids" into the river.

Meade's detailed pollution measurements won't be completed for months, but he concurred with Jones that reduced river flows increase the concentrations of chemicals such as nitrates and herbicides

Warm weather and low water levels lead to stress on much aquatte life, added Gary Pederson, a Geological Survey hydrologist in Atlanta

Warmer water can hold less dissolved oxygen, Pederson said, meaning there is less oxygen for fish and other aquatic life. Oxygen also helps clean the wa-

ter, he added, so low water increases the chances of toxicity.

The Geological Survey's monthly analysis of the nation's streams and rivers showed that

in May in the Pacific Northwest, California, the Great Plains and the Southeast.

Millions of Americans also depend on ground water, the great underground pools tapped by

"As a drought deepens and strengthens, people tend to go more and more to ground water supplies as a source," Jones said. In some cases they may start to pump water from underground aquifers which are not normally used

Ground water is already more concentrated with minerals because of its longer contact with them, he said.

"There are other effects also, kind of peripheral to water quality itself," said Jones. "For example, if the drought should go on for years, there are areas which might have to worry about subsidence of land.'

Drawing water out of the underground aquifers can lead to sudden sinkholes. Jones cited examples in California and Arizona

Land subsidence has also been a problem in other areas including Houston and other cities near the Gulf Coast and in Florida.

Another potential problem, said Jones, is that as water supplies shrink, soil can become too

Conflict-of-interest issue raised in setup of world ship registry

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. taxpayers are bankrolling the world's newest ship registry, a Marshall Islands flag-of-convenience operation whose vessels may be entitled to worldwide protection by the Pentagon.

The registry, which is challenging the lucrative operations run by countries such as Liberia and Panama, is a direct outgrowth of the 1986 compact under which the Pacific islands republic attained independence with close ties to the United States.

The chief negotiator of the compact was Fred Monroe Zeder II, a close friend of Vice President George Bush, a Bush campaign fundraiser and frequently reported to be in line for a top job in a Bush administration.

Zeder's son, Howard Blood Zeder, is wearing two hats in the Marshalls registry, heading it as the republic's maritime commissioner and serving as an officer and part-owner of the private company that is operating the registry.

Neither Howard Zeder nor Peter Watson, a Washington lawyer who speaks for the Marshalls about the registry, will reveal the arrangement's financial details or even how much Zeder is being paid as maritime commissioner.

The arrangement would have been an illegal conflict of interest, had former Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, and former Interior Department official Rick Montoya had their way.

barring such arrangements, but the Reagan administration — with Fred Zeder as its point man managed to scuttle the proposal in the House Interior Committee. For a small nation, a ship registry is big busi-

They tried unsuccessfully to include a provision

ness, akin to a motor vehicle registry, keeping computerized records, shuffling papers and having relatively low operating costs. There are about 360 million tons of registered

commercial shipping in the world, much of it flying the flags of Third World nations that have less stringent inspection and operating rules than countries like the United States and Japan.

The going rate to register a ship initially is about \$1 a ton, with an annual reregistration for about 40 cents a ton. Capturing 10 percent of the business means about \$36 million in initial fees and \$14.4 million in renewal fees.

The Marshall Islands, a former U.S. trust territory with an annual budget of \$76 million, is stressing its political stability and the compact with the United States in its efforts to break into the ship registry business.

The 15-year compact requires the United States "to defend the Marshall Islands ... and their peoples from attack or threats thereof as the United States and its citizens are defended.'

Watson says that in trying to get ship owners to switch to a Marshalls flag, the republic "is making no representations to anyone it would be entitled to U.S. defense rights."

However, he said it is providing copies of the compact to shipowners, allowing them to "make their own interpretation.

Howard Hills, a State Department lawyer who helped Fred Zeder steer the compact through Congress, says that "Marshall Islands vessels fall within the class of vessels which, like U.S. vessels, are entitled to U.S. protection. ... We seek to protect U.S. vessels everywhere in the world."

Hills said, however, that an attack on a Marshalls ship would not automatically bring a U.S. response. "This is a strategic military policy decision," he said.

The Marshalls registry is being set up under a \$1.2 million line of credit from the Marshall Island Development Authority. The money is part of \$6 million the United States has provided for economic development. Watson declined to reveal the terms of the de-

velopment authority's lending to the maritime authority, which is operating out of Honolulu — the home base of the Zeders — because the Marshall Islands lack 24-hour communications facilities.

LTV, workers reach contract settlement

DALLAS (AP) - A labor contract agreement between LTV Corp.'s aerospace and defense operations and the United Automobile and Aerospace Workers marks a return to good will between the union and company, officials said.

The new three-year, eightmonth labor contract reached Sunday was made amicably two weeks before the July 2 expiration date on the old contract.

Billie Smith, president of LTV Aircraft Products Group, and Carroll Butler, president of UAW Local 848, said each side negotiated in good faith. The settlement was in sharp contrast to the 16 months in 1984 and 1985 when union personnel worked without a contract as the parties disputed several issues, officials said.

"In this agreement truly both partners won, as did the military and civilian contractors with whom we do business," Smith

LTV Aircraft Products manufactures aircraft sub-assemblies and components for military and commercial use and dose extensive modernization and upgrading of existing military aircraft. It is one of three divisions of LTV Missiles and Electronics Group, which also produce electronics, avionics and military

The contract covers 4,894 work- company said. ers at LTV Airc: aft Products and at the Missiles Division of LTV Missiles and Electronics Group in Grand Prairie. All employees covered worked at Dallas and Grand Prairie plants.

The new contract provides general pay increases of 3 per-

cent in the first and fourth year -June 20, 1988, and March 4, 1991 and one-time performance awards of 3 percent in the first and fourth years and 5 percent in the second and third years, the

The agreement also calls for improvements in employee insurance and other benefits, leaving unchanged the existing costof-living allowance and the schedule of paid holidays. The contract is in effect until March 1,

flows were already below normal Landmark agreement to JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN increase U.S. imports,

TOKYO (AP) - A landmark economic agreement reached today calls for Japan to increase imports and lower some of its tariffs on U.S. beef and oranges over the next six years, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said.

lower Japanese prices

Under the pact, Japan would nearly double its imports of beef by 1991 and phase out its Livestock Industry Promotion Corporation, which currently controls most beef imports. To allow Japanese farmers

time to adjust, Japan would be allowed to set tariffs of 70 percent in 1991, 60 percent in 1992 and 50 percent in 1993. Yeutter said he expects the

value of U.S. beef exports to Japan to double, at the least, to more than \$1 billion a year as a result of the pact.

On oranges, Japan agreed to expand market access for fresh oranges by 22,000 tons annually, to 192,000 tons in 1990.

After that, fresh oranges from the United States would be permitted in unlimited quantities, at current tariff rates of 40 percent in season and 20 percent off season. Quotas on orange juice will also be phased out.

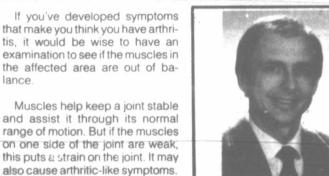
The United States also demanded and got compensation on tariffs for other farm products in return for concessions on allowing Japan to slowly phase out its tariffs. Included were liberalized restrictions on imports of grapefruit, lemons, frozen peaches and pears, pistachios, macadamias, pecans, walnuts, pet food, beef jerky, sausage and pork and beans. The temporary agreement was

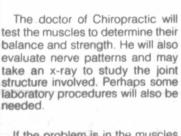
signed by Yeutter and Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Minister Takashi Sato. The two men were later shown on Japanese television signing the pact and shaking hands.

Yeutter said the official documents would be signed in Washington, hopefully in the next few weeks.

"I see this agreement as a major step forward for both countries," Yeutter told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy after the signing.

He said Japanese consumers would benefit from the pact through lower prices and an improved standard of living and called it "a landmark agreement in U.S.-Japanese economic rela-





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How can you tell Chippendale from Sheraton or from Art Deco? Identifying styles is not difficult if you learn to recognize the special characteristics of each

When dating an old chest of drawers, look at the overall proportions, the legs, the hardware and the amount of carving or

Designers of American Chippendale furniture, made from about 1750 to 1800, liked short, curved, carved legs, large shiny brass pulls on the drawers and heavy dark pieces that set solidly on the floor.

Sheraton designers of the early 1800s preferred simple lines, light-colored wood, small oval brass drawer pulls and inlay rather than carved decorations.

Art Deco was a style of the 1920s. Chests of drawers were very sleek and rectangular and had almost no carving or decoration. Drawer pulls were inconspicuous and legs were out of style.

Try training your eye so you can date the antiques you

Q. I collect United States lottery tickets. What is the earliest I might hope to find?

A. There have been lotteries in America since the Jamestown colony was founded in 1916. The "Great Standing Lottery" was conducted in London to help pay

Colonies to fund public, business, religious and educational programs. A Yale dormitory, a glass factory, church buildings and even Boston's Fanueil Hall were

financed through lotteries. The public supported the lotteries until 1894, when a scandal came to light about a private Louisiana lottery that collected funds but did not seem to distribute them. This resulted in federal and state legislation that outlawed lotteries until the laws were relaxed in 1964. The first recent state lottery was started in New Hampshire to help schools.

Printed lottery tickets changed little during the lotteries' hundreds of years of use. Tickets were sold and the winning ticket drawn on a specified day.

The aluminum foil instantwinner ticket with a rub-off section was first used in 1974. Computer technology now makes it possible to deliver the tickets immediately.

Q. My grandmother gave us a vase that is decorated with very Oriental-looking flowers. It is marked "Hand-painted China, Yeschek, W.A. Pickard."

A. W.A. Pickard is the mark that was used by Wilder A. Pickard from 1895 to 1919. He sold pottery for a Wisconsin company and decided to start his own business. He and his wife purchased white china and decorated it.

Joseph Yeschek was a decorator who worked for them about

sheet. Don't store rugs in a hot **Antiques**

1902. Pickard china is still being

Q. I have a pottery "thing" that looks like a toeless foot. The top of the ankle unscrews and the inside of the foot is hollow. I think it was made to hold water. Can you tell

A. You may have a hot water bottle, and its shape suggests that it was used as a boot dryer. The 'foot'' was filled with hot water and placed inside a wet shoe or boot to help dry it.

Many types of pottery hot water bottles were made from the mid-19th century to the 1930s. When rubber hot water bottles appeared, the heavy stoneware and pottery examples were dis-

Q. My fruit jar is marked with the initials OC on the side. The word Putnam is on the base. Do you know where it was made?

A. Recent research has proved that the OC jars were used by the Oneida Community of Oneida, N.Y. The community was a cooperative society sharing everything equally among its mem-

TIP: Never store a rug in a plastic bag. The fibers need to

For a copy of the Kovels' leaflet, "How to Bid and Buy at Auction," send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Tin bucket, Chicken in the Rough, 1937: \$12.

Fostoria decanter, American, 10 inches: \$55.

Photograph, framed black wedding scene, titled "Honey Does You Lub Your Man?' dated 1897, 10x12½ inches: \$150.

underside, fancy feet, handles, 14 inches: \$195. Buffalo Pottery Deldare mug.

Bronze plateau mirror, wooden

Fallowfield Hunt, 1908, 21/4 inches: \$315. Bracket lamp, cylindrical

cranberry glass bull's-eye shade: \$395. Schoenau & Hoffmeister doll,

sleep eyes, ball-jointed, dressed,

28 inches: \$475. Kutani umbrella stand, orange and white, shaped reserves, figural, landscape and floral subThe light and dark veneer on the front of the drawers, the oval brasses, and the height and shape of the legs indicate a Sheraton design. This chest was made of bird's-eye maple and mahogany about 1800.

Kitchen range, Home Comfort, water reservoir, gray enamel,

Thomas, Special Order, oak, nickel trim, c. 1890: \$1,200.

Watchman's 30-day clock, Seth

Sick plant clinic, canner gauge testing Tuesday

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent**

A brief report on my tomato plants: I completely took the plastic off of the cages on June 5, as I was leaving town and afraid of the forecast of hot temperatures. It was a good thing I took the plastic wrap off since it did get so hot on June 7.

now, and I still have hopes that the first one will be ripe by July 1.

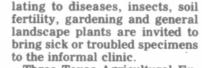
SICK PLANT CLINIC

Sick Plant Clinic and Pressure Canner Gauge Testing will be 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 in Pam-

The Sick Plant Clinic will assist home gardeners by diagnosing sick plants, soil or insect prob-A good many fruit are present lems. Anyone with problems re-

For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt



Three Texas Agricultural Extension Service Specialists who will be on hand to assist and counsel homeowners with problems. They are Dr. Harold Kaufman, plant pathologist; Dr. Michael Hickey, soil chemist; and Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist.

In addition, persons planning to do home food preservation may bring their pressure canner lids with geared (dial) gauges to be tested by Donna Brauchi, County Extension agent. The service requires only the canner lid and takes approximately 10 minutes maximum. The Extension Service recommends that pressure canner gauges be tested each year for accuracy.

Brauchi will also answer any questions relative to food preservation — canning, freezing, jelly making, pickling or drying. Extension food preservation publications will also be available.

All of these services will be provided free of charge and on a come-and-go basis.

THIN IS BEAUTIFUL Gardeners may go to a great deal of trouble to make sure the soil is properly prepared, correct fertilizer nutrients added and rows constructed exactly as

They may use plants or seeds of adapted varieties, seed at the proper depth and adhere to correct cultural techniques. Then if Mother Nature cooperates, gardening success seems certain. Yet even with such preparation, the gardening effort can still

Gardening is very similar to life - if you're going to be sucdaily effort. Many gardeners literally kill themselves with the initial physical part of gardening. When they return to the garden three months later — they are

a continuous process Thinning vegetables is one of the most important follow-up activities. Most gardeners use more seed than necessary for a good plant stand. This is a good idea since some of the seed may not germinate and grow. These extra seeds will insure enough plants

disappointed to find little, if any,

produce. Successful gardening is

However, having too many plants in an area is as bad, if not worse, than having too few. Plant thinning or removal is necessary to insure a successful garden. There is only so much plant food in the soil, and you must decide whether you want many unproductive, crowded plants or a few properly spaced, maximumproducing plants. Properly spaced plants also make insect and disease control easier.

It's difficult to destroy the plants one has worked so hard to grow. But remember, it is for their good as well as yours.

To make the job less painful, try a periodic thinning process. For example, if snap beans are to be thinned to 4 inches between plants, thin the small plants until they are 2 inches apart. Then

MasterCard, American Express

allow the remaining plants to grow until they begin to crowd. At that stage, complete the thinning process so that plants are the recommended 4 inches apart. This system helps avoid replanting if you initially thinned your plants to 4 inches apart and a cutworm, dog or bird thinned them to 8 or 12 inches apart!

When removing larger plants, use a knife to cut the stem at ground level. This thins the plant population effectively and does not damage root systems of the remaining vegetables as pulling out unnecessary plants will do.

Size of mature vegetables dictates distance between plants. For instance, larger growing vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber, eggplant, cantaloupe, okra, squash and tomato require 12 to 24 inches or more between plants. Smaller growing vegetables such as beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, onions, Southern peas, spinach and turnips require only 1 to 4 inches between plants. Cultural techniques such as caging or staking also influence spacing of larger plants.

Thinning is just one follow-up activity to insure gardening success. Others, such as weed control, watering, insect and disease control and properly timed harvesting, make the early efforts of garden preparation pay off later. BEES ARE NECESSARY

When you think of insects, you may envision all kinds of serious problems in the garden. And it's true that insects can be a real problem. Some insects, but not all of them, are harmful

It's been estimated that less than 5 percent of the known in-

sects are harmful to man or his food crops. The rest either pose no known threat or are considered beneficial.

As a matter of fact, it can be a real problem not having some insects in your garden. Bees are a good example. As bees collect nectar and pollen, they visit flowers and carry out one of the most important acts in nature - pollination. Pollination is the transfer of pollen from the anther of the flower to the stigma. This process must be carried out before

fruit set will occur. Just how important is pollination to your vegetable garden? For the common vine crops such as cucumbers, squash, cantaloupes, watermelons and pumpkins, pollinating insects are essential because these crops have separate maie and female flowers. Without bees or pollinating insects of some type, pollen transfer does not normally occur. The result is nothing to eat from

your vine crops. So, if you've grown vine crops in the past and had them bloom but not set any fruit, chances are the problem was no pollination. Putting a hive of bees in the middle of your garden may not be practical. But one thing you can do is to avoid spraying your garden for damaging insects during the morning when honeybees are most active

Look out for damaging insects; however, also be aware that some insects are there to do a very important job.

TELEPHONE NUMBER CHANGE

The Extension Office may be contacted by calling 669-8033.

Man's discarded artworks missed 15 minutes of fame



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently wrote to you about a painting she and her husband had received as a wedding gift from "Andy," a coworker who was an artist. She said the painting was not to their taste, and asked whether she should return it to Andy or hide it in a

I can relate to that because in 1956 I gave a job to an unemployed, needy artist. To show his apprecia tion, he delivered to my New York apartment some boxes of his artwork as a gift. Unfortunately, they were not to my taste, so rather than hide them away, I returned them, explaining that although they were not for me, I was sure that other people would appreciate them.

The artist understood and thanked me sincerely for not hiding his work in some dark closet.

And so today, the walls of my Encino home are not covered with the works of this artist, whose real name happened to be Andy — Andy Warhol

MEL FERBER, ENCINO, CALIF.

DEAR MEL: I'm sure there is nothing I could say that you haven't already said to your-

DEAR ABBY: The letter written by "Perplexed," who received an oil painting as a wedding gift from a co-worker, could have been written by me some 20 years ago.

When I moved into a new home, a friend presented me with a painting as a housewarming gift and said he hoped I would enjoy it. Like "Perplexed," I did not know what to do with it as it was "not to my liking." It sat on the floor, leaning against the wall in my living room for weeks. I would look at it daily and ponder its fate.

Then I remembered what my parents (rest their souls) said to me as I was growing up: "Accept with graciousness that which is presented to you, be it a reward or a gift, being mindful of the feelings of the giver." Today that painting hangs with pride in my living room, surrounded by some other paintings purchased over the years that have less meaning to me than the gift which was given.

The "artist"? You should see the grin on his face when he comes to visit! There is no price on that painting, but I treasure it more than the others. Tell "Perplexed" that

there are many things in life that are "not to our liking," but we can make a difference in someone else's life by showing a bit of compassion. If they don't know what to do with their painting, send it to me and I'll find a place for it. Thank you, dear lady, and God bless.

GRANT MASTERS, CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR MR. MASTERS: What a delightful letter - with the Masters' touch!

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed" wanted to know what to do with the painting she received from a co-worker for a wedding gift. "This painting is not 'our taste,'" is the way "Perplexed" put it.

She should give the painting back to the artist, who obviously values it more than she does.

I am a commercial artist, and in World War II I did a number of watercolors in England, Belgium, France and Germany. I gave one to my sister and one to my sister-inlaw. For a while, the paintings were displayed, then eventually they were taken down and I never saw them again.

Then a niece who lives in another city requested one, so I sent her one. When I visited her, my painting was not on display anywhere.

Abby, those paintings are priceless mementos of my four years in the Army. The day I give another one of my paintings to anyone (especially a relative), pigs will fly!

JACK IN CINCINNATI

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's bookwedding can be found in Abby's book-let, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and han-ding included).



CONNECTION



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4 Horse food

6 Deserved

8 Official records

9 __ Guevara

18 Sixties radical

20 Actor Harvey _

22 Touched with

27 House addition

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19 On land

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cracked
- 7 Mother-of-pearl 5 Golfer Sam
- 12 Night of the __
- 13 Wealth 14 Seafood
- 15 Certify
- 10 Legal matter 16 _ Francisco 11 Superlative suf-17 Monk's title
- 18 Beast of burden
- 21 River deposit 13 Roof beam
- 23 Sweet potato
- 26 Two words of understanding
- 28 Food regimen 29 Inordinate self-
- esteem
- 30 Hockey player 23 Affirmed Esposito
- 31 Lined 33 Whatever the
- meal is 32 Roman bronze 36 Old slave
- 37 Indignation 38 Words of denial
- 40 Film locations
- 41 Snakelike fish 42 Less polite
- 44 Aug. time
- 45 Opposite of nope 46 Moccasin
- 48 Ceremonial
- 51 Plod 55 Tristan's beloved
- 56 More uncanny 57 Golf score
- 58 Walks

DOWN

- __ de Janeiro 2 1957 science
- event (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PIPS PIGS COB

GEECH

Y'KNOW, IF WE WERE RICH, WE WOULDN'T HAVE

ANY PROBLEMS

AT ALL.

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- 34 Not prepared 35 Pair 39 Piece for seven
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(c) 1988 by NEA, Inc.

- 48 Vein of a leaf 49 Same (comb. form) 50 Item of clothing
- (colloq.) 52 Across (pref.)
- 53 Food fish 54 Vetch

52 53 54

ESTE

EEK & MEEK

BLANCH IS VERY DEPRESSED

PICH PEOPLE HAVE

PROBLEMS AS ANYONE ELSE.

THEY DO?



STANDING BY IN CASE



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SO, WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

FIGURING THE

THE FUUNY THING IS THE VICE PRESIDENT HAS DESCRIBED HIS ROLE THESE LAST EIGHT YEARS.





B.C. By Johnny Hart WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I TOLD YOU THERE WAS ID SAY YOU ARE GETTING READY TO A SUPREME BEING, CREATOR OF ALL THINGS TAKE UP A COLLECTION AND LORD OF THE UNIVERSE'?

Alt MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson | KIT N' CARLYLE By Tom Armstrong

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must be extremely careful how you phrase things today, or else you may say something that will offend another even though no ill will was intended. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something new you're involved in could fall flat if it is not built upon a stury foundation. Be

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not built upon a sturdy foundation. Before proceeding, take time to do the spadework.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Not everyone with whom you'll be dealing today is as competent as yourself. Don't give critical assignments to those about whom you know little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Acting without thinking could cause you severe woes today if you start making waves in waters that are presently placid. Don't be your own enemy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, at a

gathering of friends, others may talk about someone you like who isn't pre-sent to defend herself. Take up the cudgel on her behalf. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Guard against inclinations to make critical changes at the wrong time. You'll be better off doing things the way you first intended. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An idea

you are enthusiastic about won't be equally as intriguing to your companions today. If you make it the major topic of conversation, you'll bore them to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This can

be an extremely rewarding day for you, providing you do not pack it in prematurely when on a winning roll. Follow through.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll only make things more difficult for yourself than they need be today if you are unco-

operative. To get concessions, you must first make concessions. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unless you can be complimentary, it's best to keep your thoughts to yourself. Critical comments about others will entice them to

say unflattering things about you. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you're not disciplined today, your self-indulgent tendencies will gain the upper hand. You may do things that will lessen your esteem in the eyes of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something

opportune could develop for you today. However, there are indications that you might not exploit it to its maximum advantage owing to either indifference or © 1988. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

By Larry Wright

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

DEATH

6

0



ARE YOU **SERIOUS?!** YOU GUYS ACTUALLY PLAN TO TRAVEL A
THOUSAND MILES IN A CLOSED CAR WITH A SMALL BABY ?!?







BYD ANDERS 'When did you first realize he was untrainable?"



By Dick Cavalli

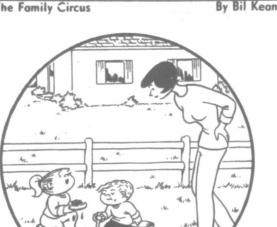
LOOKS LIKE WE DID ALL THAT CHASIN' AROUND FOR NOTHIN', OOOLA! OH, COME ON, ALLEY! DON'T BE SO NEGATIVE!













WINTHROP









UGGH, NO. THE LAST THING I WANT TO SEE AT THIS UNGODLY HOUR IS A BUNCH OF SLIMY FISH GASPING AND FLOPPING IN THE SLOP AT THE BOTTOM OF A BOAT.





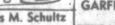
THE BORN LOSER



'It's a shame you have to get well...The TV reception's never been better.'











I'LL HAVE CHICKEN AND HE'LL HAVE EGGS --WE WANT TO SEE WHICH ONE COMES FIRST. 0 1000 BY NEA INC THAVES 6-20

GARFIELD





PEANUTS











By Jim Davis

Sports

ne more ti

Lakers force seventh game By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

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Jim Davis

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Los Angeles Lakers, one victory from repeating as NBA champions, must gear up for still another fight to the finish.

The Detroit Pistons, who were a minute from winning their first title, must cheer up after a heartbreaking loss

The Lakers' thrilling 103-102 victory Sunday forced a seventh game of the NBA finals Tuesday night. The winner will win the title.

The Lakers overcame a 102-99 deficit in the final minute with a field goal by Byron Scott and two free throws by 41-year-old center seconds to go to tie the series at

Not even a career playoff-high 43 points by a hobbling Isiah Thomas, who set a single-quarter finals record with 25 in the third period, could bring the Pistons an historic triumph.

"This loss ... proves that it is very difficult to win a championship," said Thomas, who played despite spraining his right ankle in the third quarter. "No one said it would be easy.

Not even 28 points by James Worthy, 22 points and 19 assists by Magic Johnson or a supportive home crowd could bring the Lakers a relaxing victory.

Sunday's loss was a tough one for the Pistons to swallow. They had battled back from deficits of 53-46 at halftime and 97-91 with less than four minutes left. Seven consecutive points put them



Riley reacts after win

Then, with the championship so close, came the shattering conclusion, in which Detroit's Joe Dumars, who had 16 points, missed a 10-foot, off-balance shot in the lane with eight seconds to go and his team trailing by a point.

'We pick ourselves up and

come back" for Game 7, Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said.

"We want the championship bad and, in order to get it, you've got to overcome things like this," Detroit forward John Salley said.

Tuesday night's game will be the first NBA playoff game to take place in the summer.

The Lakers' hopes of becoming the first NBA team to win backto-back championships since the 1969 Celtics were dwindling until they came through in the final, dramatic minute.

And Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley's statement soon after his team won the 1987 title — "I'm going to guarantee everyone we're going to repeat," - still may come true.

The Lakers' chances would be better if Thomas is sidelined or restricted by his ankle injury. He was hurt with 4:35 left in the third quarter as he landed in the lane after he passed to Dumars for a

seconds, then played the rest of the game.

Thomas suffered a severely sprained right ankle, but postgame X-rays were negative.

"My ankle was hurting, but this game and this series mean too much not to be playing," said Thomas, who also has a bad back.

Thomas got the Pistons back in the game with his 25 thirdquarter points, including their last seven, that gave them an 81-79 lead. He broke the singleperiod finals record of 21 points set by Joe Fulks of Philadelphia on April 16, 1947, the day Abdul-Jabbar was born.

Thomas also tied a finals record with six steals and had 31 points in the second half, two shy of the finals record

"We got a miraculous game from Isiah," Detroit Coach

Chuck Daly said.

But the Lakers held Adrian

layup. He sat out the next 35 Dantley to 14 points and outrebounded the Pistons for the first time since the opener.

The Lakers got an exceptional game from Johnson, who set a finals record with 14 assists in the first half, one more than the mark he shared with Houston's Robert

Johnson's driving layup with 1:44 to go gave Los Angeles a 99-98 lead. But a jumper by Thomas with 1:29 to go and two free throws by Dumars with 1:00 left put Detroit ahead 102-99.

Scott's jumper with 52 seconds left cut the lead to 102-101. With the 24-second clock running down, Thomas missed a shot from the left corner with 29 seconds to go and Worthy got the rebound.

Abdul-Jabbar, attempting a sky hook, then was fouled by Laimbeer and the 19-year veteran gave Los Angeles the winning

Pampa golfer takes consolation crown

Carol Blendon and Nita Hill both won their final-round matches Friday in the 54th Annual Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament at Mission Country Club in Odessa.

Blendon, who resides in Amarillo but plays out of Pampa Country Club, was seeded sixth in the Championship Flight. She was defeated by defending champion Robin Madison of Amarillo in the first round. Blendon then won her matches on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to win the consolation bracket of Championship Flight.

Nita Hill of Pampa, who also plays out of Pampa Country Club, was the top seed in First Flight. After a loss Tuesday to Nancy Swan, Odessa Country Club's 1988 Club Champion, she went on to win the consolation of First

Hunter safety course offered

Persons interested in signing up for a hunter safety course for hunters age 17 or younger should contact Wes Thomas at 665-6962 instead of 665-7235.

The course is mandatory for hunters age 17 and younger who wish to obtain a 1989 Texas hunting license. Persons can also sign up by calling Jim Baker at 669-1035 (day) or 665-2749 (night).



AP Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. - Nick Faldo bogeyed the 16th hole to give Curtis Strange a one-stroke lead with two holes to play in the fourth round of the U.S. Open.

On the 17th green, Strange stood over an 8-foot birdie putt, and Faldo sat on his golf bag, reading his card and averting his eyes from what he thought would be the end of a long week that suddenly turned ugly

Nearly trampled by the huge, untameable gallery on the 17th fairway, Faldo already had putted out from 25-30 feet for par on the hole when Strange eased his putt down the hill. The ball started slowly and seemed to gather speed immediately, slipping by the left side of the hole as it rolled another five feet.

Strange missed the putt coming back for par, and a pair of pars on No. 18 set up today's 18hole playoff with both golfers tied at 6-under-par 278 after 72 holes. The playoff was scheduled to start at 2 p.m. EDT under the

threat of severe thunderstorms. 'I thought Curtis was going to make it," Faldo said about the putt at No. 17. "Those last few holes, I had to really grind them

crowd, and 17 was real bad. That hole scared me because I could hear the stampede behind me, and the marshals put the rope up in front of me.'

Officials were allowing the crowd to come onto the fairways. to follow the twosome since they were the last on the course.

None of the top 10 players from Saturday's third round was able to break par on Sunday as the pack fell behind the two leaders.

Strange started the day one shot ahead of Faldo, Bob Gilder and defending champion Scott Simpson. Strange shot 72 with three bogeys and two birdies. Faldo had the low round among the leaders, even-par 71 with one birdie and one bogey.

Gilder shot 75 to finish at 2under 282 along with Fuzzy Zoeller, who shot 66 in the fourth round. After shooting 72, Simpson was at 281 along with Paul Azinger, who shot 66. Peter Jacobsen broke the

course record with a 7-under-par 64 to finish at 286.

"I really wish I could get upset at myself for 17," Strange said, "but I really didn't hit that putt very hard. That's one of those putts when you wish you could drop another ball and see if you could stop it because I really out. That 18 was crazy with the didn't hit it very hard."



Loy looks forward to coaching Warriors

Just as the out-door closed behind Currie McWilliams. Miami's ex-head coach and athletic director, the in-door opened to reveal Robert Loy.

The Miami school board hired Loy last week to replace McWilliams, who resigned after guiding Miami's football program for two years and has relocated to Merritt, Okla., to coach eight-man football.

Lov. a native of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Angelo State University, in San Angelo, Texas. He was lured away from Carbon, where he had coached for one year, to lead Miami in its seventh year on the six-man level. Loy has three years of experience coaching six-man football, as well as previous experience in 11man ball.

Loy earned his six-man credentials as head coach at Carbon, in the Ranger-Eastland area, in 1987, and as assistant coach at Silverton the previous two years. He led last year's Carbon football team to a 3-7 record.

Loy cited several reasons for wanting to come to Miami. "I like the school, the facilities, and I like Miami administration-wise. We've played against Miami before, and they have an outstanding program.

Loy also said he wanted to coach at a larger school, because "Carbon is smaller than Miami. and we were losing lots of players and having problems with low enrollment.

The main reason Loy offers for his wish to reside in Miami concerns his family. Loy and his wife have two children, Adam, who is eight years old, and Amber, six. Miami will offer greater opportunities for them, Loy said.

"Adam is active in all sports, and Amber enjoys softball. Miami is a place for them to be active. The Miami schools have band, music and art classes, which Carbon doesn't. The enrollment is too small," he said. In addition to head coaching

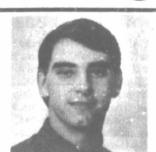
ties, Loy will teach history and government classes at Miami High School Loy said he also received job offers at Imperial and Junction,

and Lefors High School contacted

and athletic director responsibili-

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan



Curtis Strange blasts out of sand trap.

him the day after he signed a contract in Miami.

As reported here on May 27, Jim Branch, principal of Newcastle High School for the last two years, has been hired to replace Terry Coffee as head football coach and athletic director at

Groom High School Coffee, along with Gary Rambo and Eric Erwin, resigned in November of last year in controversy with the Groom school board. Coffee and Rambo have been hired at Panhandle High School, and Erwin was still undecided where he would coach next

year when I last spoke to him. Branch, in addition to his roles as athletic director and head football coach, will be head girls' basketball coach and will assist in track, as well as teaching English

Branch is a graduate of East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas, and has been coaching and teaching for 15 years. He is leaving his job as principal at Newcastle, where he also assisted in all phases of athletics, to get back into a fulltime coaching career.

"I wanted to check out the administration aspects," he said, 'but I really never got away from coaching. I enjoyed administration, but I enjoy coaching more. It's hard for me to get away from

When I spoke to Branch on the phone Wednesday, he and his wife, Carolyn, and two children, Spencer and Kimberly, were prethis stuff tended to," he said.

paring to depart for Groom. "I'm anxious to get down there and get One of the things Branch is looking forward to is meeting the

assistant coaches who will be

joining him in his first year at

Jay Lamb will serve Groom High School in the capacity of boys' head basketball coach. assistant coach in football and track, and mathematics teacher.

Lamb has just finished his second year as junior high coach and teacher at Highland Park school in Amarillo. He is a graduate of West Texas State Uni-

Tim Gilliland has been hired as Groom's new junior and senior high school boys' and girls' basketball coach. He will teach social studies classes in addition to his coaching responsibilities.

Gilliland is a Follett native who has just received his bachelor's degree in education from West Texas State University, specializing in social studies and coaching. This is Gilliland's first coaching job.

The 1988 football season marks Groom's first year to compete in six-man football. In a unanimous decision last November, the Groom school board voted to abandon the 11-man program in favor of six-man.

Although Earl Ross, superintendent of schools in Lefors, and Bill Crockett, principal of Lefors School, were a day late in contacting Robert Loy, their search for a head coach led them to Curtis Smith of Afton.

Smith, head basketball and assistant football coach for the last two seasons at Patton Springs School, signed a contract last Tuesday with the Lefors Independent School District. He will replace Johnny Crim, who resigned after a single year in Lefors, as head football and boys'

head basketball coach

As head basketball coach last year at Patton Springs, Smith compiled a 20-11 record, finishing second in district behind Paducah. He has eight years of experience as a coach, including a head basketball and baseball position at Allison, as well as a stint as junior high coach at River Road.

Smith grew up in Childress, and is a graduate of Angelo State University. He will teach three history classes and one health class in addition to coaching football and basketball. If Lefors is able to field a baseball team in

1989, he will coach baseball also. Smith will be accompanied to Lefors by Brenda, his wife of 11 years, and his two sons, eightyear-old Tanner and six-year-old

Smith's desire to be a head football coach instigated his search for a new job. He said he had hoped to coach at a small six-man school in the Panhandle area, and the Lefors position fit his needs precisely.

Due to its fast-paced nature, Smith is a self-proclaimed lover of the six-man game. "If you've got a quick kid," he says, "you can do just about what you want to do. Six-man's not for the heavier kids; it's for quick, light kids. From what I hear, that's what they've got in Lefors."

Preston Smith, former head football coach and athletic director at Wheeler, signed a contract last Tuesday with San Antonio Clark High School. He has accepted a position as assistant football and assistant track coach at 5A Clark after leading last year's Wheeler Mustangs to the 1A state championship.

Smith's wife, Linda, has been hired as basketball and track coach at Hobby Junior High. Smith's resignation, which

reached Wheeler last Thursday, set in motion Wheeler High School's search for a replacement. Wheeler's superintendent of schools, Doyle Wilson, told me this morning that a special school board meeting has been scheduled for tonight. A new head coach should be named soon, and I will have more on this as it de-

Dunlap unleashes 32-hit assault

single

Dunlap Industrial pounded out an incredible 32 hits as they scored 12 runs in the fifth inning and 12 more in the sixth to bury Rotary 38-18 in a Major Bambino League game Friday night.

For Dunlap, four players hit home runs: Micah Cobb, Duane Nickelberry, Matt Garvin and Greg McDaniel.

Rotary had 11 hits, led by Devin King, who hit two home runs, a grand slam in the second inning and a solo shot in

Nickelberry was the winning pitcher and drove in seven runs with his homer, triple and four singles. McDaniel added a double and two singles to his homer while Garvin added three doubles to his homer as he drove in five runs. Justin Long had two doubles and two singles and Andy Elsheimer drove in four runs with five singles. Gerald Reyes scored four runs on two doubles and a triple. Seth Heiskell's triple and double plated three runs and Brandon Kitchens' bases-loaded double scored three runs for Dunlap.

For Rotary, Kelley Dewey legged out two doubles and a single while Eric Zamudio and Cameron Black each added two singles

In a Major Bambino game played Friday night, Dunlap was on the other end of a lopsided score as Cabot closed the season with a 16-3 win.

Chris Gilbert was the winning pitcher as he allowed three hits while striking out 10 and walking one in the fiveinning tilt. It was Gilbert's fifth mound win of the season.

Chad Parks was a perfect three of three at the plate with a home run, two doubles and six RBI. Others collecting hits for Cabot were Gilbert, a single; Tracy Peet, double and RBI; Michael Foote, single and RBI; Lanny Schale, single and two RBI, and Scott LaRue,

Duane Nickleberry had a single and double for Dunlap while Justin Long added a

Cabot finished with a 7-6-1 record and third place in the standings. The Major Bambino League

Tournament continues tonight in the loser's bracket with games starting at 6 p.m. Cree clinches 13 title

Cree blasted Triangle Energy 13-3 Friday night to wrap up the Babe Ruth 13-year old league championship. Jeff Tidwell pitched a four-

hitter for the mound victory while striking out six and walking six.

Cree has an 11-2 record with two games remaining in the regular season.

Tarin Peet had three hits in five trips to the plate, including a double and two singles. Kurt West had two hits, including an inside the park grand slam home run. Garrett Scribner had two doubles, Chester Jackson, single and double; Jimmy Fossett, two singles and a double, and Roger Browning, a single.

For Triangle, Jason Brantley was a perfect three of three at the plate with an inside the park homer and two singles. Sabas Arnmendariz added a single.

The Babe Ruth 13 League is in the process of selecting an all-star team to participate in the State Babe Ruth Tournament next month in Canyon. Dalhart Dumas, Top O' Texas and Canyon will be the other teams represented in the tournament.

Girls' Junior Softball In girls' junior little league softball, Williams Appliance continued to roll with a hardfought victory last week over Western Sizzin'. Williams held on to remain undefeated, despite a dramatic comeback by Western Sizzlin.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

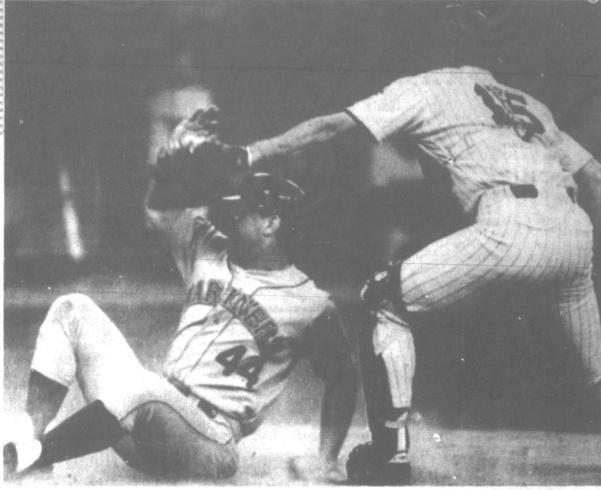
District, Pampa, Texas will re-ceive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., June 27,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School

June 13, 20, 1988

Sports



Twins' catcher Tim Laudner puts the tag on the Mariners' Ken Phelps.

By The Associated Press The Minnesota Twins are finally playing like the team that won the World Series last year — and one that can win it again.

'We had tough luck early in the year and never really had the chance to think of ourselves as champs, because 1988 isn't 1987," Gary Gaetti said. "I don't really think the other teams think of us as champions either.'

Gaetti drove in three runs with a solo home run and a basesloaded single Sunday and Bert Blyleven won his third straight start as Minneseta continued its torrid turnaround with a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Twins have won five straight and 21 of their last 27 games to pull to within four games of the Oakland Athletics in the American League West. Minnesota trailed by 12 games on

"It's too early to think of pennant races," Gaetti said. "You never know what will happen coming out of spring training.'

He hit his 13th home run to lead off the fifth and snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run single in the seventh.

"You always want to be in a game-winning situation. It doesn't always go the way you want, but it's my job either way," he said. "I know we feel confident. We want to play good ball and put people in the stadium. Everything else takes care of it-

In other games, California beat Kansas City 5-0, Boston routed Baltimore 15-7, Toronto beat Detroit 6-4, Chicago blanked Milwaukee 5-0, Texas edged Oakland 5-4 in 11 innings and Cleveland

beat New York 11-3. Blyleven, 6-6, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked none in seven innings, improving his career record against Seattle to 12-3. Juan Berenguer relieved to start the eighth and Jeff Reardon got the last four outs for his 20th

Angels 5, Royals 0 Mike Witt allowed eight hits in 8 2-3 innings to stretch his scoreless streak to 21 2-3 innings as California completed a weekend

Wally Joyner and Johnny Ray drove in two runs each.

Witt, 5-7, struck out five and walked two. Bryan Harvey relieved for the final out. Bret Saberhagen, 9-6, allowed 10 hits in eight innings.

New York

Red Sox 15, Orioles 7 Marty Barrett had four of Boston's 23 hits, the most in the major leagues this season, and Mike Greenwell drove in five runs.

Ellis Burks, Wade Boggs, Dwight Evans and Greenwell had three hits each and every Boston starter had at least one

Wes Gardner, 1-1, pitched 4 1-3 innings of one-run relief for the victory.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4 Jesse Barfield drove in four runs, including the tie-breaker in

GB L10 Streak Home Away

4-6 Lost 1 19-11 21-14

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press **All Times CDT** AMERICAN LEAGUE **East Division**

Pct

Detroit	40	26	.606	1/2	z-7-3	Lost 1	19-14	21-12				
Cleveland	39	28	.582	2	3-7	Won 1	21-14	18-14				
Milwaukee	36	32	.529	51/2	6-4	Lost 1	23-14	13-18				
Boston	32	32	.500	71/2	5-5	Won 2	16-17	16-15				
Toronto	33	36	.478	. 9	2-6-4	Won 1	15-16	18-20				
Baltimore	18	49	.269	23	Z-4-6	Lost 2	12-21	6-28				
*			West	Divisio	on							
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
Oakland	42	25	.627	-	4-6	Lost 1	19-12	23-13				
Minnesota	37	28	.569	4	z-8-2	Won 5	22-14	15-14				
Kansas City	36	32	.529	61/2	6-4	Lost 3	17-18	19-14				
Texas	32	35	.478	10	z-4-6	Won 1	18-16	14-19				
Chicago	29	37	.439	121/2	z-5-5	Won 1	16-20	13-17				
California	28	40	.412	141/2	z-6-4	Won 4	11-21	17-19				
Seattle	26	43	.377	17	1-9	Lost 7	15-17	11-26				
		NA	TION	AL LE	AGUE							
			East	Divisio	on							
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	vewA				
New York	43	23	.652	_	5-5	Won 2	23-10	20-13				
Pittsburgh	37	30	.552	61/2	z-5-5	Won 1	23-15	14-15				
Chicago	35	31	.530	8	7-3	Won 4	16-14	19-17				
St. Louis	34	33	.507	91/2	z-3-7	Lost 1	15-16	19-17				
Montreal	31	35	.470	12	Z-4-6	Lost 5	18-13	13-22				
Philadelphia	29	36	.446	131/2	2-6-4	Lost 2	16-15	13-21				
	West Division											
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away				
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	-	5-5	Won 3	19-17	18-12				
Houston	36	31	.537	11/2	2-6-4	Won 2	20-10	16-21				
San Francisco	33	34	.493	41/2	2-4-6	Won 1	19-17	14-17				
Cincinnati	32	35	.478	51/2	6-4	Lost 1	16-15	16-20				
San Diego	29	40	.420	91/2	2-5-4	Lost 3	22-19	7-21				
Atlanta	23	42	.352	131/2	3-7	Lost 2	10-21	13-21				

Astros trim Braves

AP Sports Writer

ton Astros is on a tear, one that has him well satisfied with his role as a reserve.

Puhl, making his 13th start of the season, delivered the fifth consecutive single in the eighth inning Sunday off Allanta ace reliever Bruce Sutter, driving in the general support of the season of ing in the go-ahead run in Houston's 6-4 victory over the Braves.

pinch hitter last year followed two con-division.' secutive injury-filled seasons.

Houston outfielders.

Sunday's victory, giving him 28 hits for gers. the year — the same number he had for

contribute on Sunday.

Craig Reynolds, filling in for Rafael

Young opened the ninth with a triple cials. Supplies and deliveries. Ramirez at shortstop, hit a two-run and scored on Hatcher's sacrifice fly. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. Ramirez at shortstop, hit a two-run and scored on Hatchel a such that home run in the first inning, his first of the year, and also had the first RBI ning for the victory and Dave Smith got cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

starters getting some rest now."

"Reynolds and Puhl have been swinging the bats good," Astros Manager Hal job," Atlanta Manager Russ Nixon McCullough. 665-3317.

Lanier said. "You just go with your hot said. "I was encouraged with that."

ing to have people like that on the bench or in the lineup."

It was the second day in a row the ATLANTA—Terry Puhl of the Hous-Astros had struck late with big rallies to a struck late with big rallies to the second day in a row the lineup. The struck late with big rallies to the second day in a row the lineup. The second day in a row the lineup line at late and the lineup line at late a

"Winning these two balls games coming from behind has got to be a big lift "I'm very happy to stay at this role if for us," Lanier said. "Now we have a I can stay reasonably sharp," said home stand against all the teams we Puhl, who was used extensively as a know we're going to be fighting for the

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., June 27, 1988 for Pickup.
Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas-The Astros, who have had only seven "If I can spot 'em two games a week, home games in the last four weeks, that's fine," Puhl said, alluding to his open a three-game series with Cincinstarts in relief of the three regular nati tonight, followed by three-game 79065.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas - 79065.
The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities. sets with the San Francisco Giants and Puhl also had two other singles in the division-leading Los Angeles Dod-

Gerald Young started Sunday's the entire 1987 season. He's had 18 hits eighth inning rally with a single and in 37 trips in the last two weeks, a .486 then lifted his NL-leading stolen base average, to lift his season batting mark total to 38 by swiping second. He went to third on Billy Hatcher's hit and then He wasn't the only veteran reserve to Reynolds, Denny Walling and Puhl 3 Personal each had RBI singles.

Albert Hall's two-run double had "That's our job to pick up the team," given Atlanta a 4-2 lead in the sixth, and Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Reynolds said of the role he and Puhl it appeared to be enough to stop starter Color analysis, makeover and Color analysis analysis and Color analysis and Color analysis and Color analysis play. "You can't produce when you're Pete Smith's five-game losing streak. deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine. not in there. We've both gotten to play Smith left after allowing two runners in the last couple of weeks. Hopefully the seventh, having allowed four hits, FAMILY Violence - rape. Help down the stretch it will help with our but Jose Alvarez got the Braves out of 1788. Tralee Crisis Center. the jam.

Lanier said. "You just go with your hot said. "I was encouraged with that. hand. It's a good situation to have. Four of the five hits off Sutter were OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104. Pampa softball standings Standings in the Pampa softball leagues are as

follows:

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE (final standings)

Central Baptist B, 8-1; Briarwood New Life, 7-2; First Presbyterian, 6-3; Central Baptist A, 4-5; First Baptist, 4-5; St. Paul Methodist, 4-5; First Christian Church, 4-5; First Assembly of God, 4-5; Calvary Baptist, 3-6; Briarwood Eagles, 1-8.

Men's Open Division One Harvey Mart Two, 13-0; Mc-A-Doodles, 8-4; Party Station, 7-6; Booze-N-Brew, 7-6; Danny's Market, 5-7; Caprock Engineering, 5-7; Gary's Pest Control, 3-9; Pampa Merchants, 2-11.

Scores: Party Station 12, Pampa Merchants 9; Mc-A-Doodles 5, Gary's Pest Control 3; Harvey Mart Two 6, Danny's Market 3; Booze-N-Brew 16. Caprock Engineering 15; Danny's Market 10, Gary's Pest Control 7; Mc-A-Doodles 8, Pampa Merchants 5; Harvey Mart Two 27, Booze-N-Brew 4. **MEN'S OPEN DIVISION TWO**

Independents, 11-1; Hendricks Painting, 9-2; Fluor Daniel Const., 9-3; Skinner Motor Co., 8-4; Skeeter's Killarney, 5-7; Bean & Smith, 3-8; United Feed, 2-10; Fluor Daniel Engineers, 0-12.

Scores: United Feed 16, Fluor Daniel Engineers 1; Juor Daniel Const. 13. Bean & Smith 11: Skinner Motor Co. 22, Fluor Daniel Engineers 7; Hendricks Painting 21, Fluor Daniel Engineers 3; Independents 12, Fluor Daniel Const. 11.

Spurs increase ticket sales

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A new coach and a yearlong pass to the new Sea World attraction have combined to give a boost to the San Antonio Spurs' 1988-89 season ticket sales.

The NBA club had only about 450 season tickets sold when Larry Brown, recruited from NCAA college powerhouse Kansas, was introduced last Monday as the new head coach of the Spurs.

By the end of the week, the total was up to 750, and Spurs Executive Vice President Russ Bookbinder said club officials now hope final season ticket sales will double the Spurs' original goal of 1,000.



CALL 669-2525 Pampa News

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by PANHANDLE Plains Historical

PANHANDLE Plains Historical
Museum: Canyon. Regular
museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays
at Lake Meredith Aquarium &
Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours
2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday. Closed
Monday.

Monday.
SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular Museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum: Borger. Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.
Sunday.

Sunday.
PIONEER West Museam:
Shamrock. Regular museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,
Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.n. to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Clesed Sunday.

.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m losed on Monday and

5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

2 Area Museums

Closed Sunday.

Closed Sunday.

Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. 5:00

Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

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White Deer.

grocery-market. (806) 669-2776

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14 Business Services

5 Special Notices

CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

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Racing pigeon results

bird series begins in September.

Results are as follows:

ypm; Marion Waldrop, (B.B. C), Cochran, (B.C. H), 1,252.827 ypm; 1,361.772 ypm; Jim Cantrell (Griz. C), Feather Downs, (Sil. C), 1,220.202 ypm.

Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club 1,348.058 ypm; Walter Thoms (B.B. C), held its final old bird series race recent- 1,344.078 ypm; Walter Thoms, (Dr. C. ly with the station at Bowie. The young C), 1,342.959 ypm; Jim Cantrell, (R.C. C), 1,324. 183 ypm; Matt Cochran, (B.C. H), 1,322.487 ypm; Marion Waldrop, (B.C. H), 1,288.158 ypm; Marion Wal-Marion Waldrop, (B.C. H), 1,371.679 drop, (R.C. C), 1,286.541 ypm; Jim Canypm; Walter Thoms, (B.C. C), 1,368.932 trell, (Sil. C), 1,280. 553 ypm; Matt

z-denotes first game was a win

Veteran driver still unconscious

driver Bobby Allison remained hospi- High Life, the race sponsor. talized today after being knocked un- Robert Yates, team manager for

NASCAR Miller 500. Allison, 50, of Hueytown, Ala., was "But Davey settled down and wanted taken to the Lehigh Valley Hospital to run. I kept him updated about Bob-Center Sunday suffering from a concus- by's condition every time somebody

be pried out of his car. remained unconscious in critical but At one point, Yates said, he hesitated stable condition, hospital spokesman on the radio.

Rob Stevens said

crew reported. Allison's son, Davey, continued the expect him to on Father's Day or any Father's Day race but kept in touch other day." with his pit crew by radio in an effort to

at Pocono International Raceway.

car then hit the wall and was struck on drivers on the Winston Cup circuit. the driver's side by Jocko Maggiaco- "Drivers driving around that situamo's. Maggiacomo was treated at the tion, we would have felt a lot better," he track for a cut chin and hand.

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Veteran Allison was driving a Buick for Miller

conscious and suffering with multiple Davey Allison, said he thought a relief injuries from a first-lap accident in the driver might be needed for the younger Allison.

sion, fractured left leg, "blunt abdogave me more information," he said.
minal trauma" and possibly internal "I never lied to him. But I told him all bleeding, track officials said. He had to the good things — like his condition was stable. I told him about the broken leg

Six hours after the accident, Allison and that he was in surgery for that."

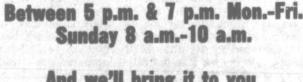
"He just about went crazy. He said, Stevens said the family had re- 'Robert, tell me! What is it?' And I said quested all other information withheld, 'Davey, relax. I was just going to tell including whether Allison had undergone surgery, as a member of his son's stop.' So it was pretty apparent he was worried about (his father), like you'd

learn more about his father's condition. Race winner Geoff Bodine said the The accident happened on the second accident was unsettling because it took turn of the first lap on the 21/2-mile oval rescue workers a long time to get Allison out of the car. He said the local Allison's crew chief, Jimmy Fennig, workers apparently did a good job, but said a tire on Allison's car blew out. The he said he wants a rescue team to follow

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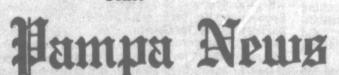


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103 Homes For Sale

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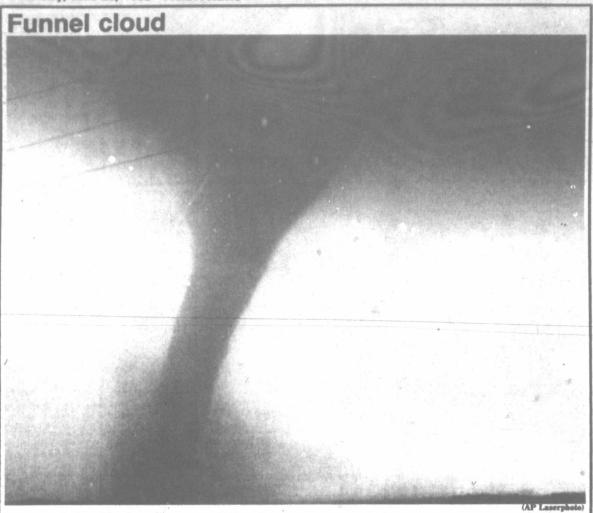
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For more information call 806/669-0108 Tuesday 6/21/88 thru Friday 6/24/88 be-



A funnel cloud moves along in a field near a farm in Steele County of North Dakota Saturday evening. The funnel cloud was sighted moving along North Dakota High-

Ham radio operators contact other contintents, emergency prepared

ALPINE (AP) - Amateur radio operators in this remote area of West Texas say their hobby has brought them in touch with people across the world as well as helped link communities in times

of emergency. The Big Bend Amateur Radio Club of about 25 members was formed 14 years ago, "largely for fellowship and companionship. said Bob Ward, 44, one of the club's founding members.

Ward said his interest in ham radio is directed toward public service.

Examples of providing emergency communications in the event of disaster include the Saragosa tornado that knocked out telephone service to the tiny community on May 22, 1987.

Two hams from Balmorhea, about 10 miles southwest of Saragosa, reported seeing the twister 22 minutes before the storm hit, Cockrum said.

While the two Balmorhea radiomen helped search for people amid the wreckage, George Toone, a blind ham who lives outside Saragosa, described the devastation — through his mother's eyes — to other listening ham radio operators.

Club president David Cockrum remembered driving the club's emergency vehicle through the Davis Mountains to the shattered

village. The Chevrolet van soon became a communications post for authorities.

The club also maintained radio communication with Mexico City after the devastating 1986 earth-

The club also has been able to reach people all over the world, Cockrum said.

'There's a thrill in saying I talked to San Amsterdam Island," which is located on the other side of the world in the Indian Ocean. Cockrum, 43, a pyschology pro-

fessor and chairman of the political science department at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, said he has talked to people in 250 countries.

Bill Brooks, 44, editor of the Alpine Avalanche, a weekly newspaper, said he also tries to reach ham operators overseas, recently talking to hams behind the Iron Curtain in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and East Germany.

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Charges filed against county jail inmate

PLANO (AP) — Charges were filed against a jail inmate who police said escaped while being taken to a hospital, commandeered a truck and took its owner hostage and then led authorities on a 50-mile chase.

Daniel Joseph Colom, 30, was being held in Collin County Jail on charges of attempted capital murder, aggravated kidnapping and escape filed by Plano and McKinney police, Collin County Sgt. Chuck Presley said Sunday. An arraignment hearing was

scheduled today. Police say the Saturday chase began in McKinney and ended at **Dallas Fort Worth International** Airport, where Colom was arrested after crashing through a toll barricade and leading a highspeed caravan of patrol cars to a terminal.

Plano police Capt. Lyndon Payne said Colom was arrested Friday in connection with a Thursday jewelry store robbery in Plano, a suburb of Dallas.

Saturday morning, Colom was being taken to a hospital by Plano officer Dennis Grimes. At the hospital entrance driveway, Colom struck the officer in the head with his handcuffs, police said.

In the ensuing struggle for the officer's revolver, the pistol fired, striking the little finger of Grimes' left hand. Grimes was later treated and released.

Investigators said Colom fled in the patrol car and drove to a business on U.S. Highway 75 where he commandeered a Chevrolet Suburban and took its owner, McKinney businessman Paul Powell, as hostage, Payne said.

Dozens of law enforcement officers pursued Colom to the airport. After Colom took off going the wrong way on an airport road, patrol cars surrounded the truck, Payne said.

Powell leaped from his truck unhurt and ran for safety while Colom dropped the handgun on the road and surrendered.

