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sue to take Teamsters back from

By JOHN M. DOYLE **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal prosecutors launched a "surgical" strike against the nation's largest labor union, announcing a racketeerin lawsuit to break the Mafia's alleged domination of the Teamsters.

Spokesmen for the 1.6 million-member union called the civil racketeering suit "a vicious anti-labor attack" and said allegations of ties to organized crime were "pure myth."

Hours after the lawsuit was filed Tuesday here, Teamsters president Jackie Presser was readmitted to a Cleveland hospital, where he was in serious condition today. Presser suffers from brain

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani stressed that "this lawsuit is not in any sense an attack on trade unionism or on the many, many Teamsters who are honest, hard-working people.

'We are not seeking overall control of the Teamsters union," Giuliani said. "This is a use of the racketeering statute in a surgical way to attempt to take back from the Mafia the Teamsters union.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit charged that Teamsters leaders made "a devil's pact" with the Mafia, insuring the elections of top officers, including Presser and his predecessor, Roy Williams.

Organized crime "has deprived union members of their rights through a pattern of racketeering that includes 20 murders, a number of shootings, bombings, beatings, a campaign of fear, extortion and theft, and misuses of union funds," Giuliani

Court papers noted that four of the last five Teamsters presidents have faced federal felony

charges and three were convicted: David Beck for embezzlement, James "Jimmy" Hoffa for obstructing justice and mail fraud, and Williams for trying to bribe a U.S. senator.

The government wants a federal judge to remove from office any Teamsters officers found to have violated federal racketeering laws. It also seeks appointment of a union trustee to ensure fair union elections.

Named as defendants were: the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; its general executive board as a group; the executive board's 18 members and one former member as individuals; 26 alleged members or associates of the Mafia; and the mob's ruling "Commission" as a group.

Twenty-five of those 26 defendants have been convicted of Teamsters-related crimes such as labor peace extortion, embezzling union funds or taking labor payoffs. The board consists of Press-

er: Weldon Mathis, the secretary-treasurer and acting president; and 16 vice presidents.

Judge David N. Edelstein granted the government a temporary restraining order that bars the board from making large expenditures of union funds or destroying union records. The order also banned the 25 previously convicted mob defendants from participating in union affairs.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday Prosecutors have used the federal racketeering laws to uproot corruption in union locals and businesses, but it was the first time the Racketeer-

Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act was used against an entire union.

At the Justice Department, Attorney General Edwin Meese III called the lawsuit "a very carefully developed, you might call it almost legally surgical step to remove the corrupt influences from the Teamsters."

City defers golf course items another week for more study

By LARRY HOLLIS **Managing Editor**

With summer moving along, Pampa city commissioners again delayed, for at least another week, three items relating to the development of a proposed municipal golf course.

Citing concerns over pipeline easements and mineral rights, commissioners voted Tuesday evening to defer acceptance of land to be donated for the course development.

City Manager Bob Hart said the title insurance document listing existing liens, restrictions and rights to the land, located north of Pampa, did not arrive at City Hall until "about 10 minutes to 5" Tuesday evening.

Hart said the liens against the land will be released on conveyance of the property to the

Other current deed restrictions on pipeline, roadway and utility easements will not affect the course development, Hart said.

But there are two major areas of concern: a pipeline right of way easement to Phillips Petroleum Co. and easements and rights of way held by mineral owners for producing or transporting any of the minerals on the land, the city manager ex-

rights, Phillips has the right to lay other pipelines in addition to the two lines currently existing on the northwest section of the property

Lane said that easement restrictions requires the petroleum company to restore the land surface and to pay any damages to growing crops or fences. But, he said, that still wouldn't prohibit the company from laying any line across the course under the current easements.

Lane and Hart said that hopefully Phillips would agree to renegotiate the easement rights to the property, either to limiting them to the two existing lines or at least agreeing to work with the city to direct any laying of lines around the course

Commissioner Ray Hupp said he couldn't see any firm "wanting to come in and tear up a municipal golf course" just to lay a line, if only for public relations reasons. But he agreed Phillips should be contacted.

In regard to the mineral rights easements. Hart said he feels the city would want to be able to place restrictions on where any oil or gas will might be located. He said such an agreement would need to be made with the mineral rights owners.

'That's where we stand,' Hart said. "Overall, I think every-City Attorney Don Lane ex- thing's in good shape" except for plained that under the easement the two areas of concern.

"I think we have things fairly well in order," Lane said, but suggested it would be good to settle the items of concern before accepting the deed of transfer-

The commission deferred action on the acceptance of the land until next Tuesday and instructed the staff to contact Phillips and the mineral owners to see what agreements might be obtained.

With the land issue again being deferred, commissioners also again deferred awarding of bids on the PVC pipe and grass seed.

Mayor David McDaniel said he is concerned with the seemingly continual deferral of the items but later agreed the city needs to be certain it has clear title to the land before committing to definite action that the city may not be able to follow through on.

Commissioners considered a resolution indicating the city's support for and commitment toward the development of a public golf course.

McDaniel said the proposed resolution grew out of concerns being expressed by the deferral of the three items - those again deferred Tuesday evening.

But Lane and the other commissioners said the original unanimous vote to proceed with course development and other votes since then have indi-

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Eager entrants



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Kathy Topper, right, Top o' Texas Rodeo secretary, signs up Schuyler Fulton, left, and Nicki Bruton, both 6, for the upcoming Kid Pony Show. Registration for all local entrants in the Kid Pony Show and the rodeo began Tuesday and continues until 5 p.m.

Thursday at the rodeo office, located in the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce offices in the Pampa Community Building. Kid Pony Show performances will be held July 11-13, with the rodeo set for July 14-16.

4th of July boosters



Pampa High School choir member Heather Voyles, 15, left, and her sister Ashlea, 12, a member of the Pampa Middle School choir, don red, white and blue to get into the spirit of the upcoming 4th of July activities. The

girls were out selling fireworks Tuesday at the Choir Boosters' fireworks stand at Price and Alcock, with proceeds going to help fund the PHS choir's spring trip.

Economy index dips slightly in May but no troubles ahead, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that its chief economic forecasting gauge edged down 0.1 percent in May, but analysts said the slight dip did not signal economic troubles ahead

The Commerce Department said the decline in its Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the first setback since a 0.2 percent drop in January

While reporting the decline for May, however, the government revised its estimate of April economic activity upward to show an increase of 0.5 percent in the leading index, instead of the 0.2 percent gain originally reported.

Analysts said even with the slight setback in May, which had been expected, the forecasting gauge is still flashing signals that the economy is on an upward trend.

The economists said there was ample, widespread evidence that the economy is maintaining its forward momentum.

The Reagan administration last week boosted its economic forecast to predict growth, as measured by the gross national product, of 3 percent this year, a significant revision from a February forecast that put growth at a 2.4 percent rate.

In May, the biggest single factor holding the leading index back was a decline in stock prices. Without a 2.5 percent decline in the value of the Standard & Poor 500-stock compilation, the leading index would have registered a 0.1 percent increase for the month.

Four other business barometers also showed weakness during the month. Following stock prices, the biggest negative factors were a drop in plant and equipment orders, a rise in weekly unemployment claims, a drop in the length of the average workweek and a fall in building permits. Four of the available nine in-

dicators made positive contributions to the index. The biggest positive force was a slowdown in business deliveries from suppliers. This is seen as a sign of rising demand and is thus viewed as a good sign for future economic activity.

Other positive forces were a rise in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods, a rise in raw materials prices, also viewed as a positive by the index, and an increase in the money supply.

The various changes left the index at 192.6 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington economic consulting firm, said the economy is really doing better than the leading index would suggest because much of the growth this year has come from a surge in export sales, which the index does not track very well.

"Exports are moving us'along and will continue to move us along for the rest of the year," he

But Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economist, said last week the administration was sticking by its forecast that consumer prices would rise only 4.5 percent this year, little changed from last year's inflation rate.

The increase in the administration's GNP forecast was in line with the expectations of many private economists, who have been busy adjusting their forecasts to take into account surprisingly strong growth in the first

three months of this year. Immediately following the October stock market collapse, some analysts had predicted the United States would enter a recession in the early part of 1988. Instead, GNP growth raced ahead at a 3.6 percent rate annual rate from January through

Canadian gets \$400,0 construct new water

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

CANADIAN - A grant for \$400,000, recently awarded by the Texas Department of Commerce, should go a long way towards solving the water woes of this north Panhandle community of 3,500 which has lost one of its major well in the past year and is rapidly losing a second well to hydrocarbon

The \$400,000 grant will be used primarily to construct two new water wells and two well houses, said J. William Lauderback, TDC executive

director A year ago, City Manager Dean Looper shut down one of the city's major wells when testing by private laboratories showed high levels of hydro-

carbons. City officials had been watching the wells since September 1986 when Water Superintendent Steve Sievers reported they had been unable to keep a satisfactory chlorine level in West Well No. 1 and water from the well smelled of petroleum.

City officials applied for a \$30,000 emergency grant in February for further research but were turned down by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission because the Texas Department of Health could not find a significant amount of con-

tamination, Looper said. "That's because their samples were sent to Austin and sat around in a lab six weeks," he explained. All private laboratory tests were showing a "significant" amount of hydrocarbon in the wa-

ter, he said. PRPC officials recommended that the city of Canadian apply for a construction grant from the Texas Department of Commerce. Looper said the grant application was rewritten for the construction grant for the maximum amount of \$400,000 in April.

Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham received a letter from the TDC June 16 saying the grant from the Community Development Block Grant program had been awarded in the full amount.

"The reason we asked for the full amount is that we didn't know how much it was going to cost," Looper said. "We may have to buy land or right of way to drill on.'

Looper said he expects that the city will receive a contract on the grant in about two weeks. Once the paper work is completed the city's engineer, Dwight Brandt of Brandt Engineering in Amarillo, will give the go-ahead to a groundwater hydrologist to set up a field laboratory and begin research for the best location of the two new wells.

If a safe supply of water is found in the area, Looper said, the city will try to drill the wells near the \$2 million Santa Fe pump station and ground water storage.

Fortunately, Canadian's water problems have not reached the critical stage due to the unusually mild, wet weather the area has experienced so far And a budgeted booster well to be drilled in the

city's East Pump Station should be completed in

about three weeks, easing the water shortage

somewhat. High Plains Well Drilling Company of Hereford has contracted to drill the well, which will add to a similar well in the East Field and a third well in the West Field.

Looper said the city is alternating between the West and East wells. One produces 760 gallons a minute and the other 400 gallons a minute, giving the city a 1,200 gallon per minute capability.

But during a peak period, Canadian uses 1,600 to 1,800 gallons a minute," Looper added. Residents haven't felt the effects of the shortage, he said, because the city's reserve supply has been able to keep up with the demand and the wells are able to refill the reservoir in the night.

'Even if we had a major fire at this point, we could handle it," the city manager said, adding it would take a combination of factors such as a long, dry spell and a major fire to cause a crisis in the water supply. "Then we might have to ration it out some," he said, "but that's a lot of things to have to

come together.' See GRANT, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FENNELL, Leatha Lea — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel; 3 p.m., graveside, Riverside Cemetery, Mangum,

LOWE, Gene — 10 a.m., memorial, Basin Mortuary Chapel, Farmington, N.M.

Obituaries

MOLLIE LEE KEETON

Funeral services for Mollie Lee Keeton, 99, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with her son, the Rev. S.W. Keeton, pastor of Bellaire Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating. Graveside services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in Louis Cemetery near Hollis, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Keeton died Tuesday.

She married Sidney Keeton on July 7, 1913, in Quanah. He died in 1971. In 1975, she moved from Hollis to Pampa. She was a member of First Bap-

Survivors include three sons, Calvin of Payson, S.W. of Lubbock and George of Amarillo; four daughterss, Florence Story of Pampa, Myrtle Caudell of Lawton, Okla., Gracie Boyett of Borger and Lena Payne of Slidell, La.; a sister, Eva Walker of Yoakum; three brothers, Henry Webb of Childress, Jim Webb of Lubbock and Ralph Webb of Maricopa, Calif.; 17 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 11 great-greatgrandchildren.

CLARENCE W. LORING

SHAMROCK — Graveside services for Clarence W. Loring, 86, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in Plymouth Cemtery in Samnorwood with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor of 11th Street Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Loring died Tuesday in Branson, Mo. He was born in Montague County and lived in Wheeler County for many years before moving to Missouri in 1984. He was a past member of the Samnorwood Lions Club and First Baptist Church of Samnorwood. His wife, Minnie Oldham Loring, died Oct. 24, 1956.

Survivors include two daughters, Juanita Overcast of Cedar Creek, Mo., and Carrol Warren of Andrews; two sisters, Zelma Shirley of Alvord and Irma Burch of Arlington; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

GENE LOWE

FARMINGTON, N. M. - Memorial services forGene Lowe, 63, former Pampa and McLean resident and brother of three Pampa men, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in Basin Mortuary Chapel with Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2182 of Farmington.

Mr. Lowe died Tuesday.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include three daughters, Mae Steele, Jeanne Coker and Mary Belcher, all of Las Vegas, Nev.; five brothers, Roy, John and Chris, all of Pampa, Blaine of Globe, Ariz., and Ollie of San Diego; a sister, Dorothy Covant of Longview; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. LEATHA LEA FENNELL

SKELLYTOWN — Funeral services for Leatha Lea Fennell, 74, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. David Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church of Corum, Okla., officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Riverside Cemetery in Mangum, Okla., under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc Miss Fennell died Monday.

Survivors include a brother, a sister and sever-

al nieces and nephews. Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Eula Carey, Pampa Tom Coffee, Pampa

Arthur Forbau, Miami Sheryl Gafford, Pampa Ora Lewis, Pampa

Cora Littlefield, Clarendon Verna Schroeder,

Pampa Ida Shubring, Pampa Vernon Wood, Pampa Bennie Woodward, Skellytown Lillie Fowler, Pampa

(extended care) **Dismissals** Nancy Barns, Pampa rock

Harold Jones Wheeler Willa McDaniels

Pampa Joe Morris Sr., Pampa Christi Penland Pampa Ethra Rushing Pampa

Groom SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

David Snider, Pampa

Darrell Whatley

Dismissals Clois Troxell, Shamrock

Edwin Price, Sham

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 28 Glenda Gail Hawkins, 1713 W. Buckler, reported burglary at the address. Forgery and theft by check were reported at

Safeway, 2545 Perryton Parkway. Theft of property belonging to Scottco Mechanic, Amarillo, was reported at the Pampa Youth

and Community Center, 501 W. Harvester. Chris Starnes, 2600 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Arrests-City Jail

TUESDAY, June 28 Antonio Campos, 30, 210 E. Tuke, was arrested in the 400 block of North Somerville on a charge of public intoxication.

Francisco Robledo Jr., 27, address unknown, was arrested in the 400 block of North Somerville on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Naomi Ashcraft White, 1008 Twiford, and a 1988 Chevrolet, driven by Deborah Walling Middleton, 717 Deane, collided at Russell and Kentucky. No injuries were reported. White was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 81¾	
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot 31/4	
Pampa.	Chevron 471/8	
Wheat 3.22	Energas 151/4	
Milo 4.70	Enron 403/8	
Corn not available	Halliburton 301/8	
The following quotations show the	HCA371/a	
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 4178	
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 363/8	
compilation.	KNE 161/2	
Damson Oil	Mapco58½	
Ky. Cent. Life123/8	Maxxus 81/4	
Serfco 4¾	Mesa Ltd	
The following show the prices for	Mobil 447/8	
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's 50%	
the time of compilation:	Phillips 161/2	
Magellan47.56	SBJ	
Puritan 12.75	SPS 267/8	
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 483/8	
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 47¾	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold	4
Amoco 741/8 dn 1/8	Silver	

Fire report

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

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2:28 p.m. — A car fire was reported at 225 N. Dwight. A car belonging to Larry Hendrick received damage to wiring under the hood

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Cause of the contamination has not been pinpointed, Looper said. "We're not going to point a finger at anyone," he said. "It could be oilfield waste from industry around the area; we've found out some things now that it could have been put there in the '50s

Despite the problems, Looper said the quality of Canadian's current water supply is "very good." Though the hydrocarbon contamination has received quite a bit of publicity locally, Looper said he has not received any complaints from residents of Canadian who had problems from drinking the

"About all we're having to deal with now is that there's a lot of iron in the wells, and when we first start them up, we get a lot of red water complaints," he said. "These are just some of the chronic complaints we'll keep having until we can do something about (the pipes). It's just something we have to live with and take care of.'

Projects funded through the Texas Community Development Program must primarily benefit low to moderate income persons or address urgent needs that pose a serious threat to public health and safety in a community

Funds will become available when negotiations are completed between the city of Canadian and the Texas Department of Commerce.

Computer chips keep track of killer bees

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A major defense contractor has developed a tiny computer chip that can be used to keep track of potential invaders — killer bees.

Engineers for Martin Marietta. known for producing MX missiles and laser-guided artillery shells, developed the tracking chip at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, the Bethesda-based company said Tuesday

The microchip, about the size

of a half-carat diamond and weighing about as much as a grain of salt, is part of an integrated circuit that would be attached to captured bees' midsections.

The device, powered by nine solar cells, can transmit an infrared signal that can be picked up by a ground station up to a mile away. "What we've done so far ... is

establish that the bee could in-

Rodeo beer sale hearing planned

A public hearing to determine whether beer will be sold at this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse.

A firm calling itself Vendor Inc., and headed by Miles Bonner Winton, 301 Tignor St., has applied for a beer retailer's onpremises license permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board. The application gives the location of Highway 60, .8 miles west of Loop 171.

No specific dates are mentioned on the application.

Gray County commissioners voted last month to forbid the distribution or consumption of alcoholic beverages inside Clyde Carruth Pavilion, and to go on record as opposing the use of drugs or alcohol. However, except for the Carruth Pavilion, the rodeo grounds are city property.

City Manager Bob Hart couldn't be reached for comment deed fly with the chip" attached. said Ed Aebischer, a spokesman at the laboratory Killer bees, which are aggres-

sive but generally not deadly, are the descendants of Africa queen

PCS announces new taxi service

Panhandle Community Services has announced that Panhandle Transit is now serving Pampa five days a week.

Panhandle Transit is a local transportation service available to all citizens of Pampa.

Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service does not operate on weekends or holidays. A one-day notice is required to

schedule rides, with a fee being

charged For further information, call **Panhandle Community Services** at 665-0081.



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Officers for Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM were installed in ceremonies recently. Pictured are the incoming officers for 1988-89. Front row, from left: R.E. (Red) Horton, worshipful master; Bill Lam, senior warden; Jack Daniel, junior warden; Leland Finney, treasurer; and Paul Appleton. secretary. Back row, from left: Curtis Montgomery, chaplain; Ken Keith, senior deacon; Paul Sublett, junior deacon; Doug Davis, tiler; Carl Scissom, senior steward; and Cullie Watson, junior steward.

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cated the city's support for the

No action was taken on the resolution.

Masonic officers

James Cook, who has spoken on the golf course before city and county commission meetings, expressed concerns about the safety of the course because of the gas pipelines passing underneath the property. This golf course is not going to

be safe," he said, and suggested that the city "look for another

place." He also said the city should put the issue to a bond election and "go for a first-class course, if the people want it." In other action, the commis-

appointed Joe Manzanares to the Parks and Recreation Advis-

ory Board; passed on first reading an ordinance amending current personnel policies and an ordinance referencing the new policies to the city Code of Ordinances;

adopted a resolution expressing support for a regional 9-1-1 emergency communication system: and approved the list of disburse ments.

In his report section, Hart reported that he has contacted the State Highway Department about seeking variances regarding angle parking on Hobart Street.

Hart said he has made a written request for the variances. "The paperwork is now in," he said, adding that he's waiting for a response. He said a study will be conducted by the highway department before a report is

Botha says clash threatens peace talks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Foreign Minister Pik Botha said today a Cuban and Angolan raid on South African forces in southern Angola could threaten peace talks to end the 13-year-old Angolan civil war.

South African troops protecting a dam killed 200 Angolan and Cuban troops who launched a land and air attack Monday, the South African military said. Twelve South African troops also were killed, the military said in a statement late Tuesday.

Col. John Rolt of the South African Defense Force described the battle as one of the biggest clashes since Cuban troops arrived in 1975 to support Angola's Marxist government. The battle occurred at a dam

outside Calueque, about 30 miles north of the border with South-West Africa, the territory administered by South Africa South Africa has long protected

the dam, which supplies water to South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. The dam wall was damaged, electricity to the wall was cut off and a water pipeline was destroyed, the military said. Botha said the attack "con-

firms Cuba's aggressive intentions," adding that additional raids could undermine ongoing peace talks. South Africa, Angola, Cuba and

the United States have held three rounds of peace talks since May, including discussions that concluded last weekend in Cairo, Egypt. A fourth round is scheduled next month in the United

The talks have focused on withdrawing all foreign troops from

Angola and bringing independence to Namibia. The talks have not produced any concrete results, but all sides have described the meetings as productive. "I cannot at this stage predict

how the events at Calueque will affect the further course of the discussions," Botha said.

City briefs

EARLY DEADLINES Pampa News Classified, Display advertising, for Friday thru Tuesday. See page 7. 75% OFF all items. Fixtures

for sale. Closing June 30. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center. HAIR BENDERS - Men's hair cuts, \$8.50. Hair cut and style, \$10. Call Brenda Lamb or Regina,

665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. AMERICAN FLAG Kits, \$25.

665-2290, 665-7037, Adv. CITIZENS BANK & Trust Co. wants to celebrate Our Nations Independence with you. Come by Friday, July 1st and join our celebration of Liberty. Have a glass of Lemonade, and we will also give you an American Flag to wear on your Lapel to display

your pride in America. Adv. 192 USED cinderblocks. Also used lumber. 665-3317. Adv.

NEW MEMBERS to the Hairhandlers staff, Martha Newman, Connie Caldwell. Call or come by, walk-ins welcome. Late appointments. 1319 N. Hobart, 669-3277 Adv

PERMS \$20, haircut included. Ruth, 665-9236, Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS**

669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv. VIKEN-ROMERO Wedding is July 1, 3 p.m. First Baptist p.m. Community Center, Fence-

ANNUAL SUMMER Clearance, entire store 20% off. Special racks up to 75% off. Lots of Rocky Mountain jeans, all on sale. The . Clothes Line, 114 N. Main. McLean, Tx. 779-2755. Adv.

EVENING DENTAL appointments available Tuesday and Thursday. Doctors Braswell and Doerfler. 665-0418 or 665-8448. 1700 Duncan. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low to be in the mid 60s with southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the upper 80s. Northwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. High Tuesday was 79, and the low overnight low was 67. Pampa received .01 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms areawide through Thursday, some storms producing locally heavy rainfall all but far west. Not as warm Panhandle Thursday. Lows tonight middle 60s north to lower 70s southeast and Big Bend lowlands except near 60 mountains. Highs Thursday middle 80s in the mountains, upper 80s north, middle to upper 90s south and far west and near 105 Big Bend

North Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly north tonight and northwest Thursday. Otherwise partly cloudy, hot and humid. Lows tonight 71 to 76. Highs Thursday 97 to 101.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and hot days with fair and warm nights through Thursday. Highs Thursday mostly in the 90s except near 100 Rio Grande plains. Lows 70s except 80s coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday West Texas - A slight chance of afternoon and even-

The Accu-Weather, forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, June 30 T-STORMS T-STORMS SUNNY (HUMID FRONTS: 80 Cold Stationary Warm € 1988 Accu-Weather, In

ing thunderstorms, mainly Friday. Otherwise mostly fair with temperatures near normal. Panhandle: Highs in the lower 90s, lows in the mid 60s. South Plains: Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the upper 60s. Permian Basin: Highs in the mid 90s. lows in the upper 60s. Concho Valley: Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the lower 70s. Far West: Highs in the mid 90s, lows in the upper 60s. Big Bend: Highs upper 80s mountains to near 103 along the Rio Grande; lows lower 60s mountains to lower 70s along the

North Texas - Isolated thunderstorms mainly western sections Friday, otherwise fair through Sunday. Afternoon highs in the upper 90s to near 100. Lows will be in the

South Texas - Partly cloudy and hot days. Fair and mild nights. Isolated afternoon showers lower coastal plains. Highs in the 90s except near 100 Rio Grande plains and 80s along the coast. Lows mostly in the 70s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers, showers most numerous mountains and northwest. Increasing cloudiness northeast and partly cloudy west and south Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs Thursday in the upper 60s to around 80 in the mountains with 80s lower elevations of the north and 90s south. Lows tonight in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with 55 to 65

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Thunderstorms becoming more numerous northeast Thursday. Low tonight upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s southeast. High Thursday 94 to 101.

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Youth admits killing playmate, staging disappearance

ROCKWALL (AP) — A 10-year-old boy who said he panicked after accidentally shooting his friend hid the body beneath his bedroom closet and kept silent for a week as he helped search for his missing playmate, authorities said.

"He put his body down in the scuttle hole and then he came back out and cleaned up the blood," said Rockwall Police Sgt. Mark Chamberlain said. "He even told his mother later that he had spilled some Kool-Aid."

The youth had moved his friend's bicycle to a field two blocks away from his home and he joined in searches in the area, Chamberlain said.

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The June 20 dissappearance of Jason Daniel Powell had drawn together hundreds of residents of this community of about 10,000 along the shores of Lake Ray Hubbard. Police had searched

the house where his body was found on the day the boy was reported missing, but were unaware of the crawl space beneath the flooring

'At the time we were searching with the idea that he was still alive somewhere. We thought maybe he was hiding out and that his friends were protecting him," Chamberlain said. "We were looking for a boy, not a body."

A stench emanating from the bedroom closet led to the discovery of the body, Chamberlain

The Dallas County Medical Examiner ruled that Jason had died of a single .22-caliber gunshot wound to the head. The 10-year-old, whose name

was not released by authorities, was questioned and later released to his mother, police said.

The youth told authorities he did not know the gun was loaded and the shooting occurred after a dispute, authorities said.

They were in the living room playing video games and he wanted to go outside and play but Jason said, no, that he wanted to stay inside," said Jason's 18year-old brother Sean, in an account confirmed by pc 'ce.

'He went into anothe room and came back with a pistol where Jason was lying on the floor and said, 'If you don't go outside to the playhouse I'm going to shoot you,"" Sean said. "And he shot him once in the head. He (Jason) died instantly.

The revelation stunned the community, said Gary Watkins, who coached the youth last year in Little League.

'It's just a complete shock. Everyone is just in disbelief. You just can't imagine a little kid like him doing a thing like that."

"(He) was always a rambunctious kid but not the kind of kid you'd ever expect something like this from. He's all boy. It was hard sometimes to keep him corralled just like a lot of other boys

Watkins' daughter, Terri Watkins, 15, who babysits for many of the children in the neighborhood said she knew both boys.

'It's upset a whole lot of kids. One little boy that lives down the street was so upset that he took all his knives and put them around his room and slept with the lights on all night. It's not that he was scared really. He's just shocked. He doesn't know what is happening," Miss Watkins said.

Tuesday night, the single-story brick home where authorities removed Jason's body after cutting away a section of flooring was

Authorities and acquaintances said the youth's mother lived alone with her two sons after a

separation from her husband. The gun that the youth used to shoot Jason was found in her dresser drawer with one spent shell, Chamberlain said.

"He just panicked. He was scared. That's the only explanation I can have for it, but I do believe him. It must have been hell for a 10-year-old kid to kill his own friend and not even know the gun was loaded," said Sean, who serves in the U.S. Navy and returned from his station in Norfolk, Va., to help lead the search for his brother.

"I've got to be strong for everybody involved because my family is pretty torn up right now and I'm the oldest. But I know the last time I saw him I said my piece to my brother," Sean said. "I told him, 'You know I love you, and even though I'm that far away you're still my brother and nobody can ever take that away."



Reported gang rape victim talks about coping

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Three months after she reported being abducted and gang raped, a shy, 19-year-old woman said she is learning to live again, although she is still frightened at times.

In an interview in a copyright story in the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, the woman said her children, ages 7 months and 19 months. help her to forget the incident she said occurred March 26 on a ranch near San Diego in Duval County.

She said an outpouring of support from the area also has helped her.

"I'd like to tell them, "Thank you," she said of those who have donated money and letters of support.

The woman and her family have moved away from harrassment in San Diego to a location in the Corpus Christi area. "It's better than San Diego," she told the

Dot Barnette, executive director of Crisis Services, said the non-profit organization is providing counseling and teaching the woman how to read, write, make grocery lists and drive.

Born the ninth of 12 children of an overworked mother and alcoholic father, she said she learned to survive by seeking obscurity, where she could live unnoticed.

Since reporting the incident, the woman has been silent about it, except for an appearance before a grand jury April 10. She said she was encouraged by recent features in the Caller-Times about the 12-year-old boy who said he witnessed the incident, and she felt it was time to share her story with readers who have sent and offered help.

Some public places still frighten her, the woman told the newspaper.

'There're men washing in the washateria. I start shaking," she said. "Forgetting about it. That's the toughest," she said, referring to the March 26 ordeal. "But I ignore it. I just play with the kids and stuff.

She said she and her family had been harrassed and threatened since she went to au-

Two of the 10 men who were indicted in the case lived in the same neighborhood, a family relative has said.

'They were always passing and passing, saying all sorts of things," the woman said. The woman said she is a Roman Catholic. but the family does not attend Mass because the children are too young to keep quiet in

'Before we moved, the church (in San Diego) gave me \$200, a pretty rosary and a Bible," she said. "So (her husband) reads it to me about every night. "And I'm trying to get (her husband) to teach me" how to pray the

Until she dropped out of school in the eighth grade, she wanted so much not to call attention to herself that she refused to wear new clothes to school.

"I had two friends and that's it," she said. "Every class I'd go to, there would be somebody making fun of me ... I'd put a desk in the back and sit by myself.

Eventually, she said, she decided that the social pressure of school was too much, walked out and never returned.

Police want to talk to late polygamist leader's son about the shooting deaths of four people in Utah, and the U.S. Border Pat-HOUSTON (AP) - Police inwas shot several times in the

vestigating the shooting deaths of four people slain in what is believed to be part of an ongoing polygamist cult dispute say others connected with the feud also may be in danger.

Caller-Times.

An 8-year-old girl and three one-time followers of the late polygamist patriarch Ervil LeBaron were killed in three separate attacks.

The girl, her father and his brother were shot execution-style Monday afternoon at two different sites in Houston, while the third man was ambushed in the Dallas suburb of Irving.

No arrests had been made in the shootings Tuesday, but Houston Homicide Lt. Richard Holland said investigators want to

talk to several people about the

"We would like to talk to all of the LeBaron brothers," he said, adding he knew of at least three brothers. "We are seeking a number of persons for questioning in this case, one of which is Mr. Heber LeBaron."

Heber LeBaron is believed to be Roger Samuel Harrison, who is wanted on a warrant issued for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a bank robbery charge in Richardson, Texas, Holland said. No arrests have been made,

Holland said Tuesday. Duane Chynoweth, 31, and his daughter, Jennifer, were slain about 4 p.m. Monday in a pickup truck parked outside a vacant house in Houston. Chynoweth

"It's devastating because the en-

It's the worst thing that ever

"I really hate that happening.

happened in Cistern in the past 45

years, according to Alice Smith.

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tire family is involved in it."

Chynoweth apparently was delivering an appliance to the house. Police were trying to determine who arranged for the de-

in the face, police said.

head while the girl was shot once

livery. A witness saw two men in a dark-colored pickup approach Chynoweth and exchange words with him before gunfire erupted. About the same time, Chynoweth's brother, Mark, 36, was found shot to death at an ap-

away. Mark Chynoweth was Ervil LeBaron's son-in-law. The three were shot with large caliber handguns, Holland said. In Irving, Eddie Marston, 32, one of LeBaron's stepsons, also was found shot to death shortly

pliance business a few miles

after 4 p.m. Monday. "We're in contact with Irving officials and there does appear to be a strong possibility that they are connected," Houston police spokesman Al Baker said.

Police on Tuesday released a composite drawing of one of the suspects in those two shootings. The suspect had a dark beard and hair and was dressed in a suit and

Houston police had also been talking with the FBI and officials rol issued a bulletin to stop any black pickup truck carrying two male passengers heading toward Mexico. Holland said others may be in

"Our concern is that there may

be other individuals who may be in danger in the future. As far as any physical (hit) list that we have - no," Holland said.

"It is our understanding that there are names of persons who may be in danger in the future," he said when asked if there was an acknowledged list of people targeted if not a physical list.

Holland said he could not say how many people might be in danger, but added the number probably was less than 12. He would not say if anyone was in protective custody, although Baker had said earlier police were making arrangements to ensure that other Chynoweth family members are safe.

"We have had prior dealings with this situation," Holland said, noting that it was in March but refusing to elaborate.

LeBaron's Church of the Lamb of God split into several groups after he died in prison in 1981.

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bad fire.'

CISTERN (AP) — A landmark building that would have been 100 years old this weekend was destroyed by a fire that started in the smoke room of a popular sausage plant, destroying a sausage company that had been in business for

more than 20 years. Volunteer firefighters from four cities battled the blaze at V & V Sausage Co. much of the day Tuesday, but were unable to salvage the building, authorities said. No one was injured.

"We've poured a lifetime into it," said Joyce Vinklarek, who owns the company with her husband Edward. "We never thought anything like this would happen.

'As a family, we've been through thick and thin, but I guess this is the biggest obstacle we've ever faced," she said. "All we can do is rebuild," she

said of the business the family has operated in the building since the mid-1960s. No damage estimate was immediately avail-Three sons and two other per-

sons were employed at the plant, Mrs. Vinklarek said. "It was just bad from the

start," said Mike Davis, chief of the Smithville Volunteer Fire Department. "Most of the fire departments are about 15 miles away, and it's out in the country, so there's no water out there.' Suzanne Williams, daughter of

distributes sausage to Austin, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, and other small cities in Central Texas. Ms. Williams said the 40-by-120 foot building was a general store

the Vinklareks, said the company

and tavern in the late 1800s and was later a post office until 1952. 'My daddy was a farmer but he couldn't make any money at it, so he decided to work with meat pro-

It was a landmark that can never be replaced," Smith said. "I heard the fire whistle on for a **FIREWORKS** long time, so I knew it had to be a We Accept All Fireworks Cistern, a small town of about

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Casey speaks to stockholders.

First RepublicBank's plan for restructuring is best, chairman says

DALLAS (AP) — Shareholders of First RepublicBank Corp. have been told that the company will suffer another "substantial" loss in the current quarter because the Texas real estate market has not bottomed out.

But chairman Albert Casev said Tuesday after the stockholder's meeting that the company's restructuring plan could be a competing plan from Citicorp. '(Citicorp) won't tell me if

they're going to submit (a proposal)," Casey said. Casey said he knows of only Citicorp as a possible competitor with First RepublicBank for submitting bank restructuring plans with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Officials of Citicorp have declined to comment on whether they plan to purchase Dallasbased First RepublicBank, the state's largest bank holding com-

One stockholder expressed strong reservations about the possible deal with Citicorp. "We don't want the Yankees

coming in," one shareholder told the meeting. "We need an independent institution.' Pointed and occasionally angry remarks came from stock-

holders following Casey's presentation fot he annual report. First RepublicBank lost \$1.5 billion in the first quarter, prompting a \$1 billion bailout earlier this year from the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp. The meeting came just two days before the FDIC's deadline to submit a restructuring proposal for First RepublicBank. First RepublicBank submitted its own

proposal June 9. Casey said the FDIC should select a plan shortly after July 8. If accepted by the FDIC, the merger of Citicorp and First RepublicBank would create the largest holding company in U.S. history and one of the 10 largest in

the world. Casey said under First RepublicBank's restructuring proposal, shareholders would be compensated with a "modest" though undetermined amount of stock in the bank that emerged from res-

"I think our plan is superior, because we at least are taking are of the bond and stockholders," Casey said.

"(First RepublicBank's plan) is going to help the FDIC, there's no question about that," he said. We're going to give them a chance to come up with what we think is the lowest cost. Second, it's going to provide the greatest stability to our employees. It's going to provide the best stability

for the consumer.' Casey said any First Republic-Bank plan will seek to repay the FDIC's \$1 billion loan.

If First RepublicBank's reorganization plan is accepted, it would file registration papers for new securities offerings with the Securities and Exchange Commission in August and complete the recapitalization in December.

Citicorp, which held \$203 billion of assets at March 31, earned \$358 million during the first quarter of 1988. Citicorp lost \$1.14 billion in 1987, largely as the result of large provision for possible losses on its \$12.9 billion portfolio of Latin American loans.

In the shareholders' meeting, the nominated slate of 16 directors was elected and Arthur Andersen & Co., a Chicago-based accounting firm, was hired to examine the company's finances. Bad real estate loans were

blamed for most of the holding company's problems. "The complete disappearance of the real estate market was unforeseen by anybody," Casey

"On the second (quarter), we're going to continue to record further losses," Casey said. "Those losses are primarily made up of additional loan loss provisions and reductions in the assets by reasons of continuing new appraisals of the collateral. Both of those items are still hitting

Hundreds of loan reappraisals now under way made it impossible for him to estimate second quarter results in dollar figures, though the loss would be less than the first quarter, he said.

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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Veto power could slash future costs

If you thought last year's budget agreement be-tween the White House and Congress was going to keep a lid on federal giveaways, guess again. The big spenders on Capital Hill are avoiding the fast lane, but they've taken to the back roads and hardly slowed at all in their rush to dispense taxpayers' dol-

The budget ceiling negotiated last November applies only to fiscal year 1989. After that, the sky's the limit, and there are plenty of congressmen who recognize hog heaven when they see it. What to do to coddle constituents while waiting out the next 16 months? Enact programs that don't turn on the cash

spigot until after Oct. 1, 1990.
Already the legislative pipeline contains more than a dozen proposals for new programs that together would spend at least \$100 billion by 1995 Since this is an election year, no doubt there will be plenty more to follow.

Some legislators want \$66 billion over five years in new health programs. Others are pushing \$3.6 billion in new food-assistance programs. Still others seek \$1.4 billion in new programs for the Department of Education. (Keep in mind that food-assistance programs traditionally do more to help non-needy far-mers than combat poverty and that the quality of local schools usually drops when the federal role

There are those who envision Washington as the leading cash cow for day-care centers, at a cost of \$2.5 billion for the first year alone. And those who are pushing the superconducting particle accelera-tor, which carries a \$2.5 billion price tag payable over five years. And don't forget the House overhaul of the welfare program — cost: \$5.6 billion — which does more to enlarge the scam than reform it.

Whoever inherits the White House next year can expect a sizable bill if all these schemes kick in, and you can bet that will lead to unprecedented clamoring for an even more sizeable tax increase. But that

need not necessarily happen. Ronald Reagan still has the option to veto all these spending schemes, even though he has rarely done so in the past. Although the programs won't take effect during his watch, they would be his responsibility. If Reagan doesn't want to go down in history as one of the biggest spendthrifts of all time, he needs to find the courage to exercise the presidential veto in these final months. And to do so unsparingly.

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Bill is just moral hypocrisy

WASHINGTON — "We know of no spectacle so ridiculous," Lord Macaulay once remarked, as the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality." He was reviewing a biography of Lord Byron, but he might equally have been addressing the U.S. House of Representatives. The House is down with one of its recurrent fits of morality about South Africa.

At some point before the Fourth of July recess, the House is expected to vote on H.R. 1580, the Anti-Apartheid Act Amendments of 1988. It is a positively ferocious bill, breathing fire from every line. Its enactment would permit the virtuous to feel ever so much more virtuous. Down with evil! The clerk will call the roll.

Closely examined, the bill may be seen as a stupid piece of business, but few members are inclined to examine H.R. 1580 closely. Ostensibly the purpose of the bill is to bring the South African government to its knees, to achieve the release of political prisoners and to pave the way for early rule by the black majority.

Truthfully, the purpose of the bill is to curry favor among black voters in key congressional districts. Some of the sponsors doubtless are sincerely opposed in principle to apartheid. The rest are whooping it up in the political tradition of what's in it for me. The last such fit of morality was in 1986. It is remarkable how the fits come on in election years.

This is what the bill would do: It would ban all trade whatever with South Africa, except for certain prudent exceptions. It wold halt any interchange of intelligence and military cooperation with South Africa. It would maintain these sanctions unless South Africa released all persons "detained unduly without trial," repealed its state of emergency, restored freedom of the



James J. Kilpatrick

press, entered into political negotiations with representatives of the black majority, repealed the Group Areas Act and made substantial progress toward establishing a non-racial demo-

All that remains is for the House to condition a lifting of the sanctions upon the award of a medal to Bishop Tutu.

What about those prudent exceptions? They expose the fraud. The bill would ban all imports except for strategic minerals essential for the U.S. economy or defense. The bill would ban all exports - except for American agricultural products. How kind of the sponsors! How accommodating! How generous!

If the bill becomes law, the South African govstrategic minerals and to keep its agricultural produce at home. This bill is insolent, patronizing, imperious, pretentious - pick your adjective. It is hypocritical and ineffective as well.

Experience should teach us — the experience of Rhodesia, of Cuba, of Iran and Chile - somenow. The bans have made barely a dent in the as long as it turns out the vote.

nation's economy, but they have created real hardships for blacks. Far from moving South Africa toward a non-racial society, our sanctions have succeeded only in hardening the **Botha** regime

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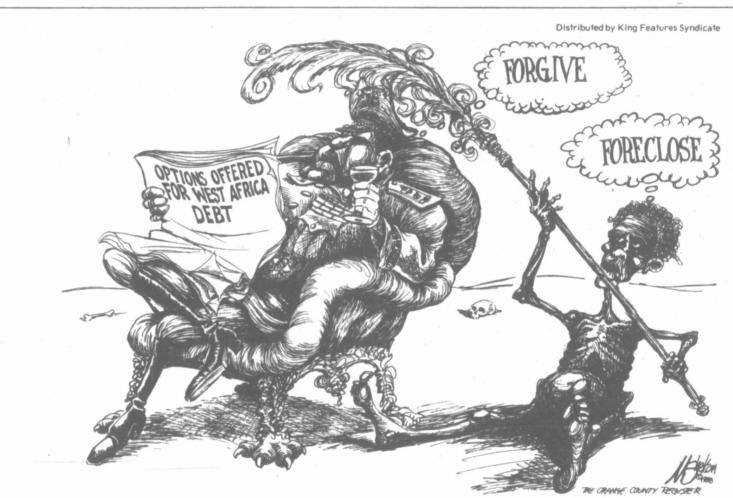
For every dollar that U.S. farmers, manufacturers and importers have lost, the economies of Britain, Japan and West Germany have gained in like fashion. Just as water finds its own level, so international commerce will flow where it will flow.

Is the bill hypocritical? Do fish swim? Throw a dart at a map of the African continent and you will hit a country that engages in precisely the anti-democratic practices that are so easily condemned in South Africa. Is Zimbabwe a star to steer by? Shall we sing of democracy in Zambia? In Mozambique? Tell us of the right to vote in Angola, Ethiopia and Zaire.

The pending bill, smacking of arrogance and presumption, will be seen from Johannesburg to Cape Town as an intolerable intrusion upon the internal affairs of South Africa. The political motivation will not be missed.

South Africans know a good deal more about America than Americans know about South Africa. Few of those who heap contumely upon South Africa have even an inkling of the compleernment should tell the Congress to go fish for xities of that harassed, beautiful and bedeviled

There are persuasive ways to encourage reforms in South Africa. This bill embraces none of them. Patience is required. This bill disdains any thought of patience. The measure will not help. It will hurt — hurt the South African thing of the fatuity of economic sanctions. We blacks, that is, but it doubtless will help those enforce heavy sanctions against Sout Africa members of the House who are all for morality.



Vigilantes are back because

It's not funny but you have to either laugh or cry: There's a building at the corner of North Clinton and Perry streets in Trenton, N.J., which has been vandalized and burglarized so

I mean this one building has been hit more times than anybody can count - broken windows, stolen equipment; cars parked outside vandalized.

Management of the building has tried new fencing and better lighting but the situation has become worse in recent months. Employees, repeatedly robbed, are deman-

ding that a private security firm be employed to patrol the building. The building is the Trenton police headquar-

Our nation's hamstrung police are the new "victims."

Our nation's forgive-everybody judges are themselves increasingly threatened.

Our nation's magnanimously forgiving pundits have second thoughts when it is they who are in jeopardy.

Boston reporter Bob Gamere was waylaid, stabbed

Paul Harvey

Sidney Cearnal has written crime stories for

three newspapers in two states for 10 years. Then the other night Sidney's home was invaded and, quote, "sobbing victims of crime have told me how their lives were turned inside out, how nothing will be the same again. But I never felt it. I do now.

Columnist Carl Rowan has been in the forefront of those demanding strict gun laws.

But when he caught some teen-agers skinnydipping in his backyard pool — and one threatened to enter his house - Rowan shot him

in the hand with a .22 caliber pistol.

Columnist Rowan has repeatedly written, "Anyone found in possession of a handgun ex-

cept a legitimate officer of the law should go to iail — period!'

Yet when he, Rowan, was found in possession of an unregistered handgun - and used it - he responded, "I have a right to protect myself."

The vigilantes are back. Midtown Manhattan is being patrolled by volunteer crime busters of the Guardian Angels.

The system of criminal justice which the liberals assembled over the last 20 years "to protect people's rights" has protected the wrong people

In Miami, other night-riding Americans are talking the law into their own hands. Five crack houses have been "mysteriously" burned. In Detroit a crack house was torched, gutted.

In a Harlem neighborhood, a man who stole \$20 from a woman was beaten to death by four other men. They said they thought "they did the right thing.

The vigilantes are back because ... the police have failed because ... the lawyers won't let them succeed and ... the lawyers prevail because liberal jurists are cheered on by columnists and editorial writers who crime has not yet visited — personally

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In 1980, when President Reagan was elected to his first term in the White House, 50 percent of the federal government's research and development expenditures were devoted to military

That figure has increased through out Reagan's tenure in office and now stands at more than 70 percent.

In Japan, increases in the government's spending on civilian R&D have contributed to unprecedented economic growth and given that country a pre-eminent position in the global marketplace for computer chips, con-sumer electronics, automobiles and other products.

Some knowledgeable observers suggest that while this country is de-voting its resources to fighting the next military conflict, Japan is well on its way to winning the economic struggle that constitutes World War

"We're seeing a growing distortion of our national research agenda, now dominated by the defense sector," says Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste. "We must establish a broad and balanced research program reflecting a longterm strategic view, not one that is solely driven by the national defense budget.

But that's easier said than done, especially with a president whose "cold war" mindset affects so many of his

Perhaps the most striking example of the squandering of the nation's R&D resources during the Reagan administration involves the Strategic Defense Initiative, which the president unveiled in 1983 with the vow that it would render the Soviet Union's ballistic missiles "impotent and obsolete."

SDI (popularly known as "Star Wars") was to rely upon space-based, computer controlled laser and particle beams to destroy all incoming Soviet missiles, thus protecting the entire nation from the threat of such an

But after five years of scientific research costing \$12 billion, the "space security shield" Reagan promised remains unattainable in the foreseeable future because of insurmountable technical difficulties.

That was the conclusion reached last year by a panel of eminent physicists assembled by the American Physical Society and this year by Con-gress' Office of Technology

Assessment. After studying the SDI program for two years, OTA recently concluded that it is likely to suffer a "cata-strophic failure" the first and only

time it is used. "Many questions remain about the feasibility of meeting SDI's goals," says the OTA's 900-page report on the R&D program. It notes, for example, that the elaborate computer programs required to intercept thousands of incoming Soviet missiles in mid-flight cannot "be produced in the

foreseeable future." Moreover, a still-classified document prepared last year by the Joint Chiefs of Staff drastically scales back the SDI program and assigns it the limited task of protecting only vital

military installations

Instead of destroying all nuclear warheads launched in a massive first strike, the less ambitious SDI operation would strike down only 30 percent of those missiles.

The Defense Department estimates that the limited SDI project will cost \$150 billion — the same price the president quoted for full protection five years ago.

At the same time, the proportion of federal R&D spending for space, energy, education, health and other civilian programs has been sharply cut back. Of the \$65 billion in federal R&D expenditures this year, \$47 billion has been earmarked for SDI and other military programs.

"The picture does not inspire confidence," notes Celeste in calling for not only balance between civilian and military priorities but also balance between basic and applied research" and among competing scientific disciplines.

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Meese uses FBI plane 40 times, won't say wh

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators have learned that Attorney General Edwin Meese III is a frequent flier on FBI executive aircraft, but the bureau won't say where he goes or what he does.

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Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., who is directing an inquiry into Meese's use of FBI aircraft, says the secrecy raises concern that the administration may be trying "to keep embarrassing information from public view."

English also says that from what he's learned so far, it appears at least some of Meese's travel may have violated President Reagan's mandate to fly on commercial airlines when it is cheaper for taxpayers.

At English's request, the General Accounting Office, the investigative wing of Congress, asked the FBI to

supply flight logs showing where its aircraft had flown and who had been aboard.

The request was part of a larger review by the English-chaired Government Operations subcommittee on government information, justice and agriculture to determine whether the VIP aircraft owned by various federal agencies could be put to better use in the war

Instead of the FBI aircraft logs, GAO was given a summary that provided details about aircraft use by FBI and other Justice Department officials but only dates and the notation "USAG" for

The entire document was stamped "classified," keeping it from public

The report showed that between June 3, 1986, and May 11, 1987, Meese used an FBI aircraft 40 times, compared to 37 trips for all other FBI and Justice officials, according to a committee staffer

who spoke on condition of anonymity. During this same period, FBI Director William Webster used the aircraft only six times, one of them a joint trip with Meese, according to the staffer.

Patrick Korten, Meese's spokesman, said there were no improprieties in the attorney general's travels but he would not comment on why details of the trips are being withheld from Congress and the public. FBI spokeswoman Sue Schnitzer said the bureau had no com-

English, who has asked the GAO to make another attempt to get details of Meese's travels, said he has "serious doubts" that classifying all information about the aircraft's use meets the test of protecting U.S. national defense or foreign policy interests.

"The questionable use of the classification system to protect information relating to the attorney general raises a

concern that classification is being used to keep embarrassing information from public view," he said.

The committee staffer said the FBI is refusing even to reveal the aircraft's make and model. However, a separate committee source said documents indicated that most, if not all, of the trips were made on the bureau's Sabreliner, a twin-engine executive jet made by Rockwell.

Central America decisions will await completion of Shultz trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman concedes that efforts to pry concessions from Nicaragua's Sandinista government have stalled, and the administration's next step won't be decided until Secretary of State George Shultz returns from Central America.

Amid increasing reports that Contra rebel troops are returning to base camps, and with no new peace talks scheduled, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked Tuesday whether Reagan had decided to submit a new aid package to Congress.

"We will not have any judgment on the package until sometime after" Shultz returns from the region on Friday, Fitzwater said.

Shultz was leaving today on a trip that will take him to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and

Shultz told congressional leaders on Tuesday that his trip has the primary purpose of "shoring up" the four democracies in the region by demonstrating long-term U.S. support, according to participants in the meeting.

Republican congressional leaders met with Reagan, but House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said the president gave no hint of his plans.

Asked to assess the status of Reagan administration efforts to force changes in Nicaragua, Michel replied, "Well, it's stalemated, there's no question about that."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that the administration's efforts have been thrown off stride.

'The administration and the president are certainly concerned that we've not made any progress in the peace talks," he said.

Ambassador Max Kampelman, whom Reagan reassigned briefly from U.S.-Soviet arms talks to provide fresh diplomatic impetus to the Central

America policy, joined Shultz in briefing House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other members of Congress on Tuesday morning.

Asked what Kampelman learned from the leaders of other Central American nations about any new U.S. military moves, Michel said, "they would not like to see a resumption of the war or military hostilities, but they thought probably economic reprisals or pressure" were needed to bring about democratic reforms in Nicaragua.

But, he added, "then you get into real trouble" if sanctions hurt the common people without forcing governmental changes.

Contra leaders abandoned the peace talks in Managua, which had been called for under the Central American peace plan.

A cease-fire has been extended until June 30, but the Contras have said they do not want to return to any negotiations in Managua, saying they felt intimidated by the Sandinistas there. Rebel leaders said the Sandinistas virtually demanded that the resistance lay down its arms, without any guarantees for democratic reform.

Michel said that in the Capitol Hill meeting, Wright "did respond that, at some time down the road here, he would honor a request of the president for whatever move we might want to make."

But, he said, "If I were asked a question, you know, is it possible to get a military package through the House right now, I would have to be very negative on that at the moment."

Wright, describing the Shultz meeting, said the secretary "says what he really wants to do is to shore up and reinforce our commitment to the success of the four democratic countries in the re-

The speaker called the discussion a sign of a "shift in emphasis" by the administration

blame for creating an atmos-

phere conducive to scandal at the

Pentagon. He said Congress puts

"layers of requirements" on Pen-

tagon officials and ignores

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Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chair-

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too many regulations, but many

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Former Navy Secretary

James H. Webb said investiga-

tors told him last fall that Navy

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In other developments:

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Danks kneels in front of a dried-up pond.

Without river's blessings, Indians predict devastation

FORT BERTHOLD INDIAN RESERVATION, N.D. (AP) — The white men who took the West's land and water from the Indians promised their treaties would last "as long as the grass grows and the water flows."

This year, no grass grows and no water flows on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation.

But the summer's devastating heat and lack of rain has special bitterness for the almost 4,000 members of the Three Affiliated Tribes who live on the reservation. They feel long-broken promises by the government helped destroy a way of life that might have allowed them to weather the drought.

The elders who are enduring 106-degree days and cloudless skies atop sunbaked Missouri River bluffs remember the 1930s drought, before the big dams came. Then, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Indians lived in the river bottoms and were nearly self-sufficient through the Great Depression.

We were well-off by the standards of people trying to survive off agriculture," recalled Jim Danks, an Indian rancher. "We had irrigated community gardens, meadowlands planted in hay and clover and flooded by spring runoff which we used to feed our cattle, and we mined coal and harvested timber off the riverbanks to stay warm in the

"Those were just dry years for the tribes, not devastation, because of the resources we had from the river. Now, living without its blessings, we are facing devastation if it doesn't rain pretty quick."

Today Danks, like all tribal members still on the million-acre reservation, must live high above Lake Sakakawea on the treeless, flat prairie. He has no irrigated hay meadows or clover, no naturally watered gardens, no coal, no timber. In a year of scant but normal rainfall, his 300 cows and their new calves barely prosper on 6,000 acres of owned and rented land

Danks' five sons, like half the tribe's members have had to find jobs elsewhere. Each tried ranching. Past droughts and unrelenting debt doomed them. They are now scattered from North Dakota to Arizona, collecting paychecks on construction

"Most of the ranchers my age ... we've barely managed to hold things together," said Danks, 61. Danks is descended from generations of farmers. Hidatsas, Arikaras and Mandans were riverbottom agrarians when explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, the first of many white men who wanted something, showed up seeking food in 1804.

Nearly 150 years later, Washington ordered the tribes to move to high ground and abandon their traditional life. Congress forced them out to create Lake Sakakawea behind the giant Garrison Dam, one of five built in Montana and the Dakotas after World War II to tame the Missouri.

As the dam's gates closed and the waters rose, the Indians reluctantly accepted \$24 an acre and moved to the bluffs in exchange for promises of a vast irrigation system, first crack at the new reservoir's water, cheap electricity, a hospital and two bridges across the river to keep the tribe united.

Today, despite attempts by the sons and daughters of dead chiefs to force lawmakers to honor broken promises, they have one bridge, no irrigation, no hospital and they pay the same electric rates as others in the region. Some residents have no water, some endure brown, turbid stuff pumped from wells, and many more must store expensive hauled water in cisterns.

Tribal leaders estimate unemployment on the reservation at 70 percent.

Tribal leaders say that of 90 Indian families recently involved in farming, only 40 are active; the rest are in foreclosure, have retired or have given up. Jim Danks is hanging on, but for how long?

Pentagon purchasing chief wanted power to block contractor searches said he thinks Congress is to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department's chief purchasing official sought last month to give top Pentagon political appointees the power to veto searches of the private contractors who supply military equipment

Robert Costello, the undersecretary of defense for acquisition, proposed the search warrant review in a May 5 memo, written before the public ever learned of a two-year nationwide investigation into allegedly corrupt Pentagon contracting. The Associated Press obtained the memo Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci rejected the proposal, perceiving it as "interference in the conduct of criminal investigations," Air Force Col. David J. Shea, a Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday.

The plan could have curtailed a crucial tool for investigators seeking evidence that top-secret Pentagon information was sold to private consultants, who then sold it to contractors. About three dozen searches have been conducted so far.

The Costello-to-Carlucci memo complained that Defense Department investigators had executed a search last February in a "sensational" manner by using some two dozen law enforcement officers and failing to give the company prior notice. That particular search was part of a fraud investigation, but was apparently unrelated to the nationwide

Initially, Carlucci sent Costello a note saying, "This is a good idea," Shea said.

But Shea insisted Tuesday the note referred only to Costello's suggestion that Pentagon investigators be trained to obtain evisensational manner."

Shea said Carlucci "doesn't want to be associated with" Costello's proposal that a "review and approval" system be established for search warrants.

"The appropriate level of review and-or approval should at least be (Deputy Secretary of Defense) Will Taft or myself, and quite possibly yourself," Costello

Costello was testifying today before the House Armed Services Committee, in the first congressional hearing into contracting practices since the investigation became public.

On Tuesday, a Justice Department official confirmed that Attorney General Edwin Meese III has removed himself from the investigation, because his own lawyers represent figures in the Pentagon case.

Earlier in the day, Meese had spoken about the case at length during a news conference, but never mentioned that he had withdrawn from it.

Meese spokesman Patrick Korten later confirmed that the attorney general had recused himself. Korten said Meese didn't mention it because "there wasn't any particular reason to mention it." At the news conference, Meese





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If you have questions regarding these price changes, please call your AT&T Account Executive, or our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 1, 1988, with an effective date of August 1, 1988.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



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MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates to a nationwide Communist Party conference moved to restrict their debate after one speaker was hounded for straying from the subject at hand, the official media reported today.

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The conference, the first of its kind in 47 years, is considering the broad blueprint for political reform that Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented to its opening session on Tuesday.

In a 31/2-hour televised speech, Gorbachev proposed creating a powerful full-time legislature and a presidency with powers akin to many Western

But the proposals left many questions unanswered about the future role of the party and its general secretary, the post Gorbachev holds. The gathering is expected to adopt a series of resolu-

tions that may clarify the party's course. The official Tass news agency said today that Georgy Razumovsky, chairman of the conference's credentials commission, opened today's session with a report that some delegates were elected by their party organizations without popu-

lar support.

But he said established procedures were followed and the commission had certified the election of all 5,000 delegates, Tass reported

During the election campaign to select the delegates, prominent advocates of Gorbachev's reforms charged that middle-level party bureaucrats were naming conservative allies as delegates at the expense of the reformers.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, said delegates began clapping "in protest" on Tuesday when a Moscow party official, V. Belyaninov, strayed from the agenda during his speech.

Tass said the conference then adopted a rule limiting speeches so delegates would not waste time. It did not mention what Belyaninov said, but the rule prohibits delegates from reporting on their own activities or congratulating the chamber on its conduct of the discussion.

Except for Gorbachev's opening speech, which was televised live, the delegates are meeting behind closed doors. Only state-run media are permitted to cover the proceedings.

Gorbachev said in the speech: "The Soviet people ... want full-blooded and unconditional democracy. They want a rule of law without reservations.

But his program, which in some respects appeared contradictory, left uncertain how power would be divided between the 20 million-member party and governmental institutions from the village to the Kremlin.

The Soviet leader's suggestions seem designed to ensure that the Communists retain control of government but at the same time remove themselves from its day-to-day adminstration

Gorbachev said political reforms are necessary to prevent a repeat of the abuses of power that mar much of the country's past. The Soviet leader welcomed more open express-

ion, but stressed that the Communist Party will not tolerate attempts to form rival political parties. Gorbachev said he is striving for a clearer divi-

sion of power between local governing councils. known in Russian as "soviets," and party organizations, which often wield the real economic and administrative power.

November 17 claims U.S. attache's killing

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A Greek terrorist organization blamed for previous assassinations of American diplomats claimed responsibility today for a car-bomb blast that killed the U.S. military attache as he drove

to work. In a five page statement published in the left wing Athens afternoon daily Ethnos, November 17 said it would attack more Americans "until the last Turkish soldier leaves Cyprus and the last American soldier leaves our country."

U.S. Navy Capt. William Nordeen 51, was killed Tuesday when a booby-trapped car blew up next to his armor-plated automobile just 100 yards from his suburban Athens home.

The blast ripped off the car's roof and flung Nordeen's decapitated body into the yard of an unoccupied house. Many Greeks blame the United

States for failing to prevent Turkey's 1974 invasion of Cyprus after an Athens-inspired coup

About 30,000 Turkish troops are stationed in the northern third of the eastern Mediterranean island, divided into northern Turkish Cypriot and southern Greek Cypriot sectors.

The November 17 statement described the 3,500-strong American military presence in Greece as "a force of occupation" and said "we will strike against anyone of its members or agent of its secret services."

"I don't think anybody except November 17 had the expertise to pull off something like this," a senior police officer said on condition of anonymity.

Nordeen and his British wife. Patricia, were due to leave next month after completing a threeyear tour at the U.S. Embassy in

Premier Andreas Papandreou said "he was deeply grieved" over the killing and pledged to fight terrorism.

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Micaela Aquilera de Garcia hugs her nine-year-old son Jose de Jesus Garcia Aquilera after they were reunited Tuesday.

Mystery ends: Lost boy, mother reunite

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - A mysterious hearingimpaired boy found walking the streets of this border city nearly eight months ago is finally going home after a tearful reunion with

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"He's very excited, and he has already packed his things and is ready to go," Olivia Espinosa Bermudez, director of a child welfare agency here, said following Tuesday night's reunion between the boy, known to the world as Sabath, and his mother.

Authorities said it would take three days to officially confirm through medical records that the little boy is 9-year-old Jose de Jesus Garcia Aguilera, but said he and Micaela Aguilera de Garcia appeared to be mother and

Ms. Aguilera said she plans to take the boy back to his Gulf Coast hometown of Tampico, Mexico, where his grandmother and four siblings live.

However, she said she might later send Jose back to the child welfare agency, where he has been staying the past seven months, so he can learn to speak and use sign language.

"I work, and if I take him, he'll run away again," Ms. Aguilera, 32, told reporters as she hugged the teary-eyed boy nicknamed Chuy. "I know that (here) my boy is safe because he's been here all this time

She said she might allow a Juarez couple to adopt her boy. "but just if they give me permission to see him.

Ms. Aguilera has described Jose as a chronic runaway, and said he last ran away while visiting his father in October in Monterrey, 750 miles southeast of

He was found Nov. 7 roaming the streets of Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas.

Workers at the welfare agency, the center for the Development of the Integrated Family, were stumped as to the boy's origins because he can only speak a few

words and communicates mostly through gestures and drawings. They named him Sabath because he was found on a Saturday sabado in Spanish.

Reporters on Tuesday night watched as mother and son communicated through an impromptu sign language Ms. Aguilera obviously was familiar with. The boy is deaf in his right ear and has

some hearing in the other.
"Why do I think this is my son?" Ms. Aguilera asked. "Because of his scars - on his leg, his head and his left arm."

She pointed to a scar below Jose's left knee and said it was from a dog bite. "Bad dog," she said in English. "Bad dog," the boy answered in a deep voice, and the two laughed and hugged.

Just before their first reunion earlier in the day, Jose was shown pictures of his mother and grandmother and immediately recognized them, said Mrs. Ber-

When Ms. Aguilera was brought into the room, "he just ran and saw her and cried, but he was happy," Mrs. Bermudez

Ms. Aguilera was accompanied to Juarez with her sister, Marta Lorena Aguilar Paredes, and an El Paso Times reporter who found the family in Tampico. The reporter went there last week after learning that a woman there had reported a missing son matching the boy's description.

The Times paid for a chartered flight to the El Paso area Tuesday. The newspaper offered to fly the family back, but Ms. Aguilera said she would prefer to take a bus, said Publisher Tom Fenton.

The search for the boy's origins extended into the United States and even France after child welfare agency workers noticed the boy preferred U.S. food and cartoon characters.

Some of Jose's drawings seemed to indicate he had survived a plane crash, but those drawings now seem to be the work of an active imagination.

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Brake problems discovered 40 minutes before crash

PARIS (AP) - Investigators tried today to reconstruct the 40 minutes between the discovery of brake problems on a Paris-bound commuter train and its collision with a crowded train, which killed 59 people.

The state-run rail company, SNCF, said the engineer realized his brakes weren't working when he was more than a mile away from the busy Gare de Lyon station and warned passengers to get to the back of the

The brake trouble on the eight-car train began five miles outside the station after a passenger pulled the emergency stop as a prank at Vert de Maisons, an unscheduled station, at about 6:30 p.m. Monday, the company said Tuesday.

After a 26-minute delay there, the train continued on toward Paris. But the brake problems continued, and a mile from the station engineer Daniel Saulin appeared unable to stop the train.

Saulin, 42, alerted the station controller and then his passengers as the train rushed at 40-50 mph through a stop signal 600 yards from impact.

Rail officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the station controller did not have time to reroute the train and it slammed into the stationary four-car train at 7:10 p.m.

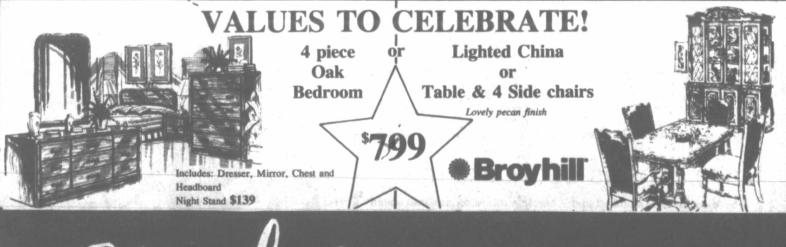
Normal procedure would have been for the arriving train to stop at the 600- yard signal and get directions to the appropriate track.

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Potato salad is an old favorite, but you can give it new taste by marinating the potato slices while they're still warm.

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By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor**

Stop! Don't peel the spuds for potato salad. Cook them in their skins so the water-soluble vitamin C stays in the potatoes, not in the cooking water. Then slice the potatoes without peeling to retain fiber.

Marinating the potato slices while warm helps them absorb the tart-sweet marinade flavor. MARINATED

POTATO SALAD 1 pound red potatoes

1 small cucumber, seeded and chopped (1 cup) 1/2 cup thinly sliced

radishes 1/4 cup white wine vinegar

1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon sugar √₂ cup low-calorie mayonnaise-type salad dressing

½ teapsoon poppy seed 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped Lettuce leaves

Cook potatoes in boiling water for 12 to 15 minutes. Drain. Cut into thick slices; quarter slices. In a large bowl combine potatoes, cucumber and radishes. In a small bowl stir together vinegar, water and sugar; pour over vegetables. Chill at least 2 hours. Drain vegetable mixture thoroughly, reserving 1 tablespoon marinade. Combine mayonnaise, reserved marinade and poppy seed; pour over potato mixture. Toss to coat. Fold in chopped egg. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl or lettuce cups. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 176 cal., 3 g pro., 13.9 g carbo., 12.5 g fat, 76 mg chol., 102 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent



For a dessert that's light and delicious but quick and easy to prepare, try Microwave Lemon Cake. It takes just minutes to bake, and it's the perfect recipe for busy days.

There's always time to bake this microwave lemon cake

Think you're too rushed to bake a homemade cake? This terrific lemon cake will prove you wrong. It cooks in your microwave in just 4 to 6 minutes but has the light texture and delicate flavor of a real homemade cake.

A microwave cake's test for doneness is different from a conventional cake's. The microwave cake will look moist on top, even though it's done. If you're in doubt, scratch the surface slightly with a wooden toothpick. If done, a cooked texture will have formed underneath.

MICROWAVE LEMON CAKE 1 cup all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel

√ teaspoon baking powder 1/4 cup margarine or butter

¾ cup sugar 2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 cup milk

2 egg whites

Cinnamon-sugar

Strawberries (optional) In a small mixing bowl stir

together flour, lemon peel and baking powder. In a small mixer bowl beat margarine with an electric mixer on medium speed for 1/2 minute. Add sugar; beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and lemon juice. Beat until well combined. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to beaten mixture, beating on low speed after each addition just until combined

Wash beaters thoroughly. In another small mixerr bowl beat egg whites with an electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Fold egg whites into batter. Transfer batter to 8- by 8- by 2-inch microwave-safe baking dish. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 6 minutes or until done, giving dish a quarter-turn every 2 minutes. Sprinkle top lightly with cinnamon-sugar. Cut into squares. Serve warm with berries, if desired. Makes 9 serv-

Nutrition information per serving: 188 cal., 3 g pro., 30 g carbo., 7 g fat, 56 mg chol., 97 mg sodium.

Make cookies from cake mix

These cookies are so moist and chewy, no one will ever guess you started with a cake mix.

FUDGE-NUT COOKIES package 1-layer-size dark fudge cake mix One 8-ounce carton dairy sour cream

1/2 of a 6-ounce package (1/2 cup) peanut butterflavored pieces 1/4 cup coarsely chopped

walnuts In a small mixer bowl beat cake mix and sour cream with electric mixer on medium speed about 2 minutes or until smooth and creamy. Stir in peanut butter-flavored pieces and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a 350degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until set. Cool on cookie sheet for 1 minute; remove and cool thoroughly on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 36

Nutrition information per serving: 61 cal., 2 g pro., 7 g carbo., 3 g fat, 3 mg chol., 70 mg sodium.

It's time to fire up the barbecue grill

By CAROL DEEGAN **AP** Newsfeatures

As soon as the weather warms, thoughts turn to the grill and outdoor meals on the deck and patio.

It's the time for hamburgers, hot dogs and steaks; beef ribs and spareribs; marinated swordfish or tuna steaks; lamb and chicken. Pig is popular in the South. In Texas and Kansas, beef, usually brisket, is preferred.

The Barbecue Industry Association says more than 70 percent of American households own a

barbecue grill.

Americans are expected to light nearly 1.5 billion barbecues this year, the Association says, as the trend toward staying home with family and friends replaces "hitting the town" as the favored leisure activity.

According to a survey by Food and Wine magazine, barbecuing is one of America's favorite ways of entertaining at home. Seventyfive percent of the households surveyed said they hosted a barbecue at least once in the past

Rich Davis, co-author of the new cookbook, The Great American Barbecue Book (Vintage) with Shifra Stein, originator of K.C. Masterpiece barbecue sauces, and owner of K.C. Masterpiece Barbecue & Grill in Kansas City, Mo., explains the difference between barbecuing and grilling

 Grilled food is cooked directly over the coals.

• In barbecuing, the food is cooked indirectly. The food is placed over a drip pan. The coals are banked either to one side or both sides of the pan. Food remains very moist, especially if fat is trimmed off after cooking, because of low temperatures and slow cooking rate.

Davis says the type of food determines the method to be used. Hamburgers, steaks, chops and fish fillets should be grilled or cooked directly over the coals, he

Barbecuing, which is a slow cooking process more like roasting, is ideal for larger cuts of meat, chicken halves and ribs. There should never be an open flame when barbecuing, Davis says, just a consistent low temperature over a prolonged period of time.

The Barbecue Industry Association says "most barbecuers agree that nothing beats the special, smoky flavor of charcoalbroiled food

"In fact," the Association says, 'while barbecue sauces are highly guarded secrets, charcoal has been the common denominator among barbecue and cook-off winners for years.'

The Association says 70 percent of households who barbecue do so over a charcoal grill. And using aromatic wood chips adds extra flavor.

"Tossing a handful of mesquite, oak, hickory, alder or fruitwood chips over the coals can create a whole new dimension of flavor without adding any extra calories — a boon to dieters," the Association says.

Davis says to be sure to soak woods or herbs and spices in wa-

The sauces, woods and cooking methods may vary from region to region, but the backyard barbecue is popular nationwide.

ter before adding to the coals. A little goes a long way, he says; the wood flavor shouldn't overwhelm the food.

He offers these cooking basics: • Steaks should be placed 6 inches above the coals. To cook 11/4inch steaks to your liking, use the 5-10-15 minute per side rule for rare, medium or well-done, respectively. Turn several times during cooking.

• Chicken (bone in) should be grilled over a medium-hot fire, 6 inches above the coals, for 30-45 minutes until fork tender.

· Seafood kabobs should be grilled over a hot fire for 1-2 minutes per side. (Charcoal with mesquite is especially complementary to seafood, and it imparts a wonderful flavor.) •4 To keep fish and seafood from

sticking, lightly grease the grid with vegetable oil or non-stick vegetable spray before grilling. Or use one of the new grill baskets with a handle for easy turning. Now, what about the sauce?

According to Barbecuing, Grilling & Smoking (Ortho Information Services), a new cookbook from the California Culinary Academy, sauces are regional - and distinctive.

Various ingredients may be added to a tomato-based sauce. including mustard, limes and horseradish, or sugar cane and molasses. Sauces can also be made with a mixture of cider vinegar and crushed red peppers.

"The West Coast benefited from a strong Asian influence," the cookbook says, "and now boasts sauces made not from tomatoes but from fruits and vinegar. Hoisin, soy sauce, ginger and garlic are common ingredients of a West Coast barbecue sauce.

The cookbook offers tips for safe grilling, suggests ways to start the fire, and has special sections written just for kids. Over 140 original recipes are included for main dishes such as grilled leg of lamb, New England Shellfish Roast and smoked Thanksgiving turkey, plus vegetables and desserts.

Rich Davis says that if tomato and molasses-based sauces are applied too early, they may darken before the meat is thoroughly cooked. Generally, he says, baste with sauce during the last 30 minutes for barbecued ribs, the last 10 minutes for grilled chicken and the last 1-2 minutes for hambur-

The following are some sample recipes:

SAM HIGGINS' TEXAS BARBECUED **BEEF BRISKET** 6 cups mesquite chips

One 4-pound beef brisket, untrimmed 2 tablespoons dry rub

(recipe follows) Barbecue sauce (recipe follows) Soak mesquite chips in water to

cover for 1 hour. Drain. Prepare barbecue grill, lighting fire at one end only. Rub brisket with dry rub. When the coals are white, place the meat over the coals and sear 5 minutes on each side. Move meat to the side

of the grill away from the fire. Spread 4 cups mesquite over coals. Cover grill and smoke brisket 1 hour, maintaining temperature at about 200 degrees and sprinkling mesquite with water occasionally. Spread remaining 2 cups mesquite over the coals and continue smoking meat one hour

Preheat the oven to 200 degrees F. Cut 1/2 cup fat from brisket and reserve for barbecue sauce. Wrap beef tightly with heavyduty foil and bake 8 hours. Slice meat across the grain and serve with barbecue sauce. Serves 8.

DRY RUB 1/4 cup salt 11/2 teaspoons freshly

ground black pepper 11/2 teaspoons ground red

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Mix well. Can be stored several weeks in airtight

BARBECUE SAUCE Makes about 2 cups: ½ cup beef fat reserved

from brisket 14 cups ketchup ½ cup Worcestershire sauce

1/3 cup fresh lemon juice 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon hot pepper sauce

Cut fat into 1/2-inch pieces. Heat in heavy small skillet over low heat until rendered, stirring frequently, about 30 minutes. Transfer 1/4 cup melted fat to heavy medium saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients and cook over low heat until thick, about 1 hour. Serve sauce hot or warm.

(Provided by Rich Davis, K.C. Masterpiece Barbecue & Grill, Kansas City, Mo.)

DAN'S BAR-B-Q PIT CHERRY COCONUT COBBLER

This cobbler is courtesy of John W. Vandever, owner of Dan's Bar-B-Q Pit in Davenport, Okla., home of fine barbecue and great desserts.

2 cups all-purpose flour 11/2 cups sugar

4 cups grated sweetened coconut (One 14-ounce

package) ½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted Two 21-ounce cans cherry

filling Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a large bowl, mix together the flour, sugar and coconut until well blended. Add the melted butter and mix until crumbly. Pat 4 cups of the crumb mixture into a well-buttered, 9- by 13-inch baking pan. Spread the pie filling over the crust and sprinkle with the remaining crumb mixture. Bake for 40 minutes. Serve hot or

Serves 12-15.

(The Great American Barbecue Book by Rich Davis and Shifra Stein. Vintage. \$8.95)

NORTH CAROLINA SAUCE

In eastern North Carolina, barbecue is taken very seriously The simplicity of slowly roasted meat is accented only with the addition of crushed red peppers and cider vinegar - you won't find tomato sauce. At the table there is always a bottle of plain cider vinegar next to the bottle of barbecue sauce.

1 cup cider vinegar 2 tablespoons crushed red pepper

1 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce Place all ingredients in a small

plastic or glass container. Cover and shake well to combine. Store in refrigerator until used. Makes 1 cup.

(Barbecuing, Grilling & Smoking, California Culinary Academy. Ortho Information Services. 128 Pages, \$7.95)



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Epsilon Sigma Alpha Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met recently at the Biarritz Club for an installation banquet.

Chapter officers for 1988-89 are Jane Jacobs, president; Fay Harvey, vice president; Elsie Floyd, treasurer; Roberta Wadsworth, recording secretary; Frances Braswell, corresponding secretary; Ann Turner, educational director; and Lorie Miller, parliamentarian.

Installing officer was Dorothy Miller, state treasurer and Kappa Alpha member.

Elizabeth (Betsy) Chambers, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, was selected as the chapter's scholarship recipient. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in business administration

ESA's Texas State Convention was held May 19-22 in San Angelo. Those attending from Pampa were Dorothy Miller, Jacobs and Floyd.

During the convention, Dorothy Miller was installed as recording secretary of the Texas State Council for 1988-89. She was also honored as District X's Most Outstanding ESA Member.

Kappa Alpha chapter won an "Atta Girl" award, Easter Seals award, top 10 award for its scrapbook, perfect content award for yearbook, third place award for history, third place award for rush outline and a Gold Link award for educational programs.



DOROTHY MILLER

Jacobs won a first place award for her Christmas craft entry in the Association of the Arts con-

Kappa Alpha was honored as one of the top 10 chapters in the state, and District X won the trophy as outstanding district in the state of Texas.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met recently in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Baptist Church, with Wilda McGahen, president, chairing the meeting.

Phyllis Laramore gave the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag, introductions and the evening



ELSIE FLOYD

Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was given by Wynona Seely in the absence of Karen McGahen, secretary. Raymona Nuttall, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.

A congratulatory letter was read from the national organization in Kansas City, Mo., regarding the new slate of officers for

Brunetta Stewart was presented with a Friendship Star and a President's "C" Pin for sponsoring two new members since October 1987. Stewart's and Wilda McGahen's names will be printed in the next issue of the organization's magazine, Women in Business

A "D-Team" committee was

appointed to serve for the next 18 months, working toward the goal of celebrating the national organization's 40th anniversary in 1989. Ellen Malone will serve as chairman, and other committee members will be Evelyn Boyd, Glenda Malone, Janie Shed and Patricia Stubbs.

An ABWA Day committee for September 1988 was appointed, consisting of Shirley Nicholson. chairman, and Stewart.

Laramore, education chairman, presented applicants for scholarships for the coming year. Selected was Brenda Graham, who has plans to become a deaf language interpreter.

Ellen Malone, Adopt-A-Highway chairman, reported that response had been very good to the work on their strip of highway east of the city. The next work day was scheduled for June

A New Member Orientation is being planned, reported Seely, who is planning chairman. More details will be provided in July.

Wilda McGahen was chosen as chapter delegate to the national convention in October in Orlando,

The 1988-89 budget and changes in the standing rules were adopted and approved.

Thirteen members and one guest attended the meeting. Hostesses for July 11 will be Glenda Malone, Ellen Malone and Evelvn Boyd.

Bessie Franklin adjourned the meeting with the benediction.



Lori Miller, past president of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, with the chapter's awards received at the statewide banquet held recently in

High quality jelly requires good balance of ingredients

By DONNA BRAUCHI **County Extension Agent**

Judging by the telephone calls to my office, it is obviously jelly making time. I will devote this column to answering some frequently asked questions about

jelly making. Proper amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar are necessary to make a jellied product. Select flavorful varieties of fruits because the fruit flavor is diluted to some extent by the large proportion of sugar necessary for proper consistency and good keeping quality

Some fruits contain enough natural pectin to make high quality products, while others require the addition of commercial pectin. Fully ripened fruits have less pectin than underripened fruits.

Many individuals prefer the added-pectin method for making jellied fruit products because fully ripe fruit can be used, cooking time is shorter and is standardized so there is no question when the product is done, and the yield from a given amount of fruit is greater.

Home methods have not been developed for determining accurately the amount of pectin in fruit juice. The following test may be used only as an approximate guide as to the amount of pectin present in the fruit juice.

Epsom Salts Test 2 tablespoons fruit juice 2 teaspoons sugar 1 tablespoon Epsom salts

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Add sugar to fruit juice. Add Epsom salts and stir until all is dissolved. Let stand five minutes. If a solid mass of jelly forms, the juice is rich in pectin. Use 1 cup of sugar to 1 cup juice in these jelly

If several small particles of jelly-like materials form, the juice is only moderately rich in pectin and has given a moderate pectin test. Use ¼ cup sugar to 1 cup juice in these jelly recipes.

If many small pieces form, the

juice is a poor source of pectin. This juice should be used with commercial pectin or used as a

The acid content of fruit enhances flavor as well as gel formation. Acid is higher in underripe than in fully ripe fruits. Lemon juice or 1/8 teaspoon of crystalline citric acid for each tablespoon of lemon juice called for is recommended for low acid

If there is doubt as to whether the juice contains sufficient acid for jelly, test as follows. Mix 1 teaspoon of lemon juice with 9 teaspoons of water in a cup. Compare the taste of this with the juice to be tested. If the fruit is as tart as the diluted lemon juice, it will make satisfactory jelly.

Sugar is used in jellied fruit products to hasten gel formation, to serve as a preserving agent, to contribute to the flavor and to act as a firming agent. Beet and cane sugar have the same composition and can be used with equal suc-

Sugarless jellies can be made

using unflavored gelatin and liquid artificial sweeteners. However, they must be stored in the refrigerator.

New home food preservation guidelines recently released by the USDA indicate that all jellied products, including jellies, should be processed in a boiling water canner. For our altitude, the recommendation is to process all jellied products for 10 minutes in a boiling water canner.

If you need additional information related to cures for jelly that is syrupy, tough or stringy, containing crystals, cloudy or soft, give me a call at the Gray County Extension Office

Enrollment for summer session up over '87 at Clarendon College

Clarendon College-Pampa Center's enrollment for the first summer session has increased by 38 students over the 1987 first summer session's 155.

The 193 students attending the first summer session for 1988 include a "significant increase in college students taking advantage of courses during the summer." said Larry Gilbert, director of the center.

in enrollment of first-time students of all ages, although a slight decrease of 1988 high school graduates has been noted, Gil-

"One reason might be that we started earlier than normal for our first summer session - May 30. We usually start around June 3 or 4," Gilbert said.

Popular courses of study during the session have been general educational courses such as En-

glish, American history, government, anatomy and physiology and computer and word proces-

An increase in enrollment of recent high school graduates is expected for the second summer session, Gilbert said.

Registration for the second summer session begins July 7. Classes will run from July 11

say I learned a lot from it and I'll soon be 65 years old. I've been

married twice. Both my husbands

I sent for your booklet on wed

dings because Greg, my youngest

grandson, is getting married to a

local girl from a very nice family and I thought maybe there would be

some good information for both

sides of the family. I was right. This

will answer a lot of questions about

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will be read by all concerned and

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DEAR MRS. BLACKWELL:

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are deceased and I'm still looking!

There is also a slight increase Esquire' is a matter of rank in England, one of law in U.S.

DEAR ABBY: I feel sure that you often run letters containing information you know to be incorrect just to stimulate mail. After all, responses to such items do serve to demonstrate that your column has a large readership.

For example, in today's column, some guy by the name of Dale Evan Rogers said that no female could sign her name "Esq." Perhaps neither you nor Mr. Rogers ever employed an attorney. Surely you are aware that all the attorneys in the United States, male and female, are addressed in writing as "Esq." cannot imagine that you did not know that.

CHARLES IRVIN ODELL, WESTMONT, ILL.

DEAR MR. ODELL: (Any relation to "Digger"? You're pretty adept with "digs.")

I make enough "legitimate" mistakes without knowingly publishing incorrect statements in order to stimulate mail.

Mr. Rogers is an Englishman. In his country, "Esq." signifies rank. In the United States, it means attorney-at-law and applies to either gender.

was not aware that "Esq." applied to women as well as sexual orientation. men. I was wrong. So sue me.



Abigail Van Buren

like many other women, is sus- I'm sure they will be just as pleased pected to be gay because I don't with it as I. I recommend it for all wear makeup, worry about a hairdo future brides, grooms and their or fashion like most women do. I families. like myself the way I am.

Most people think I'm a lesbian have my permission, and you may because I am not feminine. Some use my name. I've been a Dear Abby ask, "Do you like men?" Or, "How reader most of my adult life.

Once you never wear makeup?" MRS. LORENA M. BLACKWELL come you never wear makeup?"

Abby, what am I supposed to say to these people? I am not a lesbian; I am just a woman who prefers to be natural and comfortable, and I Thanks for the kind words am not particularly style-conscious. about my wedding booklet. I am BUGGED IN PENNSYLVANIA presently in the process of

DEAR BUGGED: You answered that question very well: "I like myself the way I am." You do not have to disclose your

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DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd

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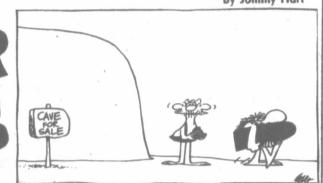
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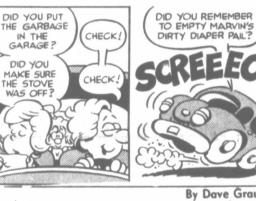


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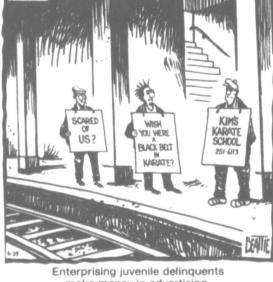
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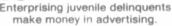
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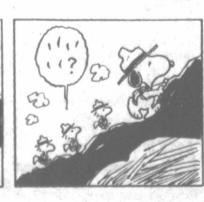








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CANCER (June 21-July 22) When dealing with others on a one-to-one basis today, try to treat them exactly as you would like to be treated. It will open the way for better cooperation. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions look

encouraging today for furthering your ambitious interests. Have definite objectives in mind and proceed optimistically. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A positive at-

titude will work wonders for you today. Try it on problems that you thought had no immediate solutions. The results could be surprising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Two matters that you feel are significant look like

they can be concluded to your satisfac-tion. Don't wish for things to happen, make them happen. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnership arrangements are likely to be luck-ier for you today than playing a lone

hand. Team up with strong allies whose interests are in harmony with yours. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're a good listener, today you should be able to piece together advantageous information acquired from several sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ventures or enterprises about which you are genuinely enthusiastic have good chances for being successful today.
Think "win," and give them a try.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will gain momentum for your interests today if you can show others how they can

benefit. Don't think in singular terms.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take time to stop and smell the roses today if your schedule has been a bit hectic. Do

made better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) That which you conceptualize today will be both logical and promising, even though you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're more likely to fare better in your commercial and business affairs today if you let the other guy make the overtures. Try not to

By Larry Wright

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Christmas arrives for Clippers

NBA draft

By BILL BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer**

NEW YORK - The Los Angeles Clippers, who went from 12 to 17 victories with three firstround draft picks last season, are hoping for a much bigger improvement with three more firstrounders in 1988-89

"Christmas is definitely here," Coach Gene Shue said after the Clippers picked up Danny Manning of Kansas, Pittsburgh's Charles Smith and Gary Grant of Michigan on Tuesday. "This was a fantastic day.

"We feel with Danny Manning that we got the best player in college basketball," Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor said. 'We're going to have an exciting and good year, but it's difficult to predict when we will have a winning season. But we're on our way there.'

To get three first-rounders again, the Clippers had to give up NBA rebounding champion Michael Cage, who was traded to Seattle as part of a three-team

The SuperSonics gave one of their three first-round picks in 1989 to Philadelphia and the rights to Tuesday's 15th pick, Grant, to the Clippers. In addition to the 1989 first-rounder, the 76ers got the draft rights to Bradley's Hersey Hawkins and gave up the draft rights to Smith.

The Clippers are the only franchise not to make the playoffs for the past 12 seasons. In the first round of the 1987 draft, they took Reggie Williams, Joe Wolf and Ken Norman, but those players had little impact.

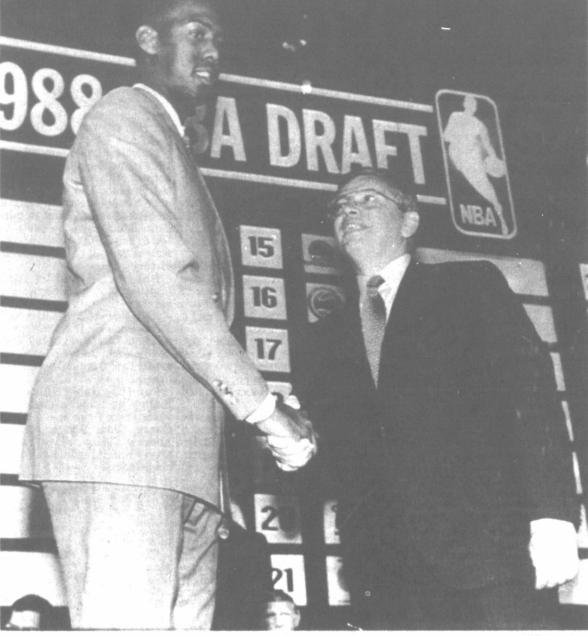
Baylor believes the result could be different with this year's trio. "I can't think of any team in the

history of basketball that had a better draft than we had today," he said "I'm going to play as hard as I

can and do the best I can," Manning said. "I think our future is bright.' Manning and Smith could start

at forward alongside center Benoit Benjamin, who has shown flashes of talent but lacks intensity and consistency.

'If we can motivate Benoit and get him going ..." Smith said, not finishing the thought. "Danny and Gary are good players. It will



(AP Laserphote)

Top pick Danny Manning (left) was drafted by Clippers.

be a tough adjustment because there will be three rookies instead of two. The whole scenario looks pretty good. There won't be so much pressure because we're so young.

"I was shocked," Grant said of the trade. "I'm glad it happened as soon as I got picked so when I leave here I know where I'm going.

It was the second straight year Seattle traded a first-round pick on draft day. Last season, the Sonics swapped the rights to Scottie Pippen for Olden Polynice. Other first-round picks besides Manning, Smith, Hawkins and Grant were 7-4 center Rik Smits of Marist, by Indiana; 6-8 forward Chris Morris of Auburn, by New Jersey; 6-5 guard Mitch

Richmond of Kansas State, by Golden State; 6-9 forward Tim Perry of Temple, by Phoenix, and 6-5 guard Rex Chapman of Kentucky, by Charlotte.

Also, 6-11 center Rony Seiklay of Syracuse, by Miami; 6-7 guard Willie Anderson of Georgia, by

San Antonio; 7-foot center Will Perdue of Vanderbilt, by Chicago; 6-9 forward Harvey Grant of Oklahoma, by Washington, and 6-5 guard Jeff Grayer of Iowa State, by Milwaukee.

Also, 6-6 forward Dan Majerle of Central Michigan, by Phoenix; 6-7 forward Derrick Chievous of Missouri, by Houston; 6-11 center Eric Leckner of Wyoming, by Utah: 6-8 guard Ricky Berry of San Jose State, by Sacramento, and 6-3 guard Rod Strickland of DePaul, by New York.

Rockets pick Chievous

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON - Missouri's Derrick Chievous comes to the Houston Rockets as their No. 1 draft choice in the NBA draft with a spoken guarantee.

"I just want to come in and compete and where I play doesn't matter, I will contribute, I guarantee it," Chievous said Tuesday after the Rockets made the 6-7 forward the 16th selection in the first round.

"To be honest, I don't feel I am coming in as a rookie, I feel I am coming in as a player,' Chievous said. "I don't feel conceited but I feel I can score anytime, anywhere on anybody."

Houston Coach Don Chaney stopped short of guaranteeing Chievous' success but thinks he can use the all-time Missouri scoring leader at small forward and guard.

"I hate to make predictions but I think he'll be helping us by mid-season," Chaney said. Chievous scored 2.580 points for Missouri and led the Tigers into the NCAA playoffs last

season with a 23.4 average. Chievous hopes to take some pressure off Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon.

'Believe it or not he's a great defensive player and with my driving and outside shot, he won't have to go home every night and get in the whirlpool," Chievous said.

Houston Coach Don Chaney said he liked Chievous' aggressiveness and team-oriented attitude.

"When he walks on the court, he's there to take care of business, he's a winner.' Chaney said.

"He's an aggressive rebounder for his size and he has

good court savvy.' Chaney, hired June 13 to restore the Rockets to championship contenders, also liked

Chievous' team attitude. "He's the type that will fit into a team oriented setup but he also maintains his stats,"

Chaney said. Chievous had 979 career rebounds, five less than the school record set by former center Steve Stipanovich.

The Rockets went into the draft seeking help at power forward and guard. Chievous, nicknamed "Band-Aid" because he wears one in each game, was a clutch player for the Tigers.

He shot 85 per cent from the free throw line in the final three minutes

The Rockets lost guard Andre Turner to the Miami Heat in the expansion draft but retained Robert Reid and Cedric Maxwell, who also were unprotected

Guard Allen Leavell is an unrestricted free agent but has indicated he wants to remain with the Rockets.

The Rockets suffered through a controversy-filled 1987-88 season that included the end of the Twin Tower era when Ralph Sampson was traded to Golden State and the firing of coach Bill Fitch at the end of the season.

Chievous was the Rockets' only selection in the draft. They traded away their second and third round selections.

Their second round pick went to Golden State for their acquisition of Lester Conner and Denver got Houston's third round choice in exchange for Richard Anderson

Mavs' picks face long haul

DALLAS (AP) — Officials say the Dallas Mavericks' three picks from the NBA draft will be given a fair opportunity to make the team. But those chances will be limited as the team's returning players are all under contract to play next season.

The Mavericks selected Long Beach State's Morlon Wiley and Louisiana State's Jose Vargas in the second round of the draft and Jerry Johnson of Florida Southern in the third round Tuesday.

Wiley was picked late in the second round at 46th overall. Vargas was selected 49th and Johnson went at the No. 70 spot. Dallas did not have a first-

round pick for the first time in franchise history. Wiley at 6-4 and Johnson at 5-11

are both guards. Vargas is a 6-9

Street-wise Conners runs out of Wimbledon comebacks

By ANDREW WARSHAW **AP Sports Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England — The fight finally went out of the toughest fighter of them all.

Jimmy Connors, the street-wise veteran of Wimbledon, ran out of comebacks Tuesday against a blonde-haired West German with a rocket serve and nerves of steel.

He wasn't named Boris Becker. Patrick Kuhnen, unseeded, unheralded and unsuccessful at any previous major tournament, upset the 35-year-old American on Court No. 2 in a match that lasted 41/2 hours but spanned almost a

"He's the biggest fighter of them all, he never

fourth-round victory that was interrupted by rain on Monday. It finished Tuesday evening in gloom

and, for the fifth-seeded Connors, despair. 'When I had him there, I had to finish it," the West German, who won 14 of the last 15 points, said. "I played perfect tennis for the last three

Connors, a two-time Wimbledon titlist whose comebacks have become a part of the tournament's lore, for once didn't make it. He said he didn't know if he'd be back to try again.

"I don't know. If I'm here, I'm here," Connors said. "I'm not making any decisions."

Kuhnen, a 22-year-old right-hander from the same part of West Germany as Becker but so far

gives up," Kuhnen said after his 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3 without a single Grand Prix tournament title to his unseeded Roz Fairbank in the quarterfinals. name, had little time to take in his greatest victory

> He was in action again today in the quarterfinals against Stefan Edberg, the No. 3 seed from Sweden. They opened the program on Court No. 1, followed by Ivan Lendl's meeting with Tim Mayotte, the last American left in the men's event.

> The Centre Court schedule began with Mats Wilander pursuing his bid for the third leg of the Grand Slam against Miloslav Mecir. Then came the eagerly awaited showdown between the men who have dominated Wimbledon for the past three years, Becker and defending champion Pat Cash.

> Martina Navratilova, one match behind in the women's program because of rain delays, faced

The winner meets Chris Evert on Thursday, the day of the women's semifinals when Steffi Graf, also on the third leg of a Grand Slam bid after winning the Australian and French titles, takes on Pam Shriver.

Navratilova, the defending champion bidding for a record ninth women's singles crown at Wimbledon, quickly got out of trouble Tuesday when her match against Larissa Savchenko resumed.

The 31-year-old American, who trailed 4-2 in the first set when play was halted Monday because of rain and poor light, lost only two more games as she triumphed 6-4, 6-2.

"I'm on a mission against all Russians," said Navratilova, a Czechoslovak defector

Tracking the Brown Bomber

A COMBINATION OF ALL the hype about the alleged "fight of the century for the world heavyweight championship" and a news release by the Theater Historical Society of America brought back memories this past week.

The THSA reported a survey that revealed the five oldest movie film houses still in operation in the USA. Heading the list was The Palace in Los Angeles, opened in 1911; followed by the Baltimore Hippodrome (19140; the Al Ringling in Baraboo, Wis. (1916: the Coliseum in in Seattle (1917); and the Chicago Theater in the Windy City (1921).

As a kid growing up, there was rarely a Sunday afternoon when the Green Bay Packers or Cubs weren't being broadcast on radio that our family didn't drive the 35 miles to Baraboo, hometown of the Ringling Brothers Circus, and attend the movie showing in the luxurious Ringling Theater. It's been a long time since we last visited that facility to view the world premiere of "Circus World", complete with all the trappings....spotlights, parades

and stars And the Chicago Theater, recently restored to original elegance of thick carpets, balcony boxes and gold leafing, was where we generally went to see the Brown Bomber in action. You see, in those days there was no television, no closed circuit TV, no "pay for performance" gougings, and no million dollar paydays for fighters. But the world championship was truly that, THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT **Sports Forum**

By Warren Hasse



TITLE. The fighter wanted it for the glory of having his name added to that short list of the greatest fighters of all time. At least, as a youngster growing up 225 miles from The Loop, I thught that was what they were fighting

So, with all stadium seats and indoor arena seats sold out for every "Bum of the Month" Joe Louis took on, the rest of the world would lean into the radio and listen to Don Dunphy give us the blow-by-blow. Then we'd all join in helping count out the likes of Two-Ton Tony Galento, Bob Pastor, Arturo Godoy, Lou Nova and Billy Conn. Thirty-seven times from June 22, 1937 before he retired undefeated on March 1,

My little old hometown was boxing crazy. We had a high school team that defeated everything in sight. Many of our fighters went on to fight for the University or Wisconsin back in the days when the NCAA sanctioned the sport, with such other collegiate powerhouses as Penn State, LSU, Michigan State and Utah State. Oddly, one of our most exciting fighters, an absolute whirl-

1949 Louis successfully defended.

wind who never stopped flailing once the bell rang, was a 147 pounder named Joe Lewis. He spelled it differently, but he ran up an equally successful record. one that made any opponent dread Tuesday and Friday winter nights in Central Wisconsin. This, of course, added to the mistique of the Brown Bomber, the other Joe Louis.

And with no television, the next best thing was movies. The major news film companies of the day, like Pathe and RKO News, paid huge amounts for the complete fight film. As soon as the bout ended, it was straight to the developing room, and then into the private aircraft, many old time Ford Tri-motors, standing by to distribute the filmed action to the major cities for showing the next day. Amazing, we thought, the fight over on 12 hours and we could see it by driving the 225 single-lane miles to Chicago. And this Dad and I did time and time again....to see MY Joe Louis knock out a Buddy Baer, a Billy Conn, or a Tommy Farr.

Dad even stopped off in New York on the way back from Europe the summer of 1938, get- theater.

ting off the ship with just enough time to hurry to Yankee Stadium June 22 for the return match with Max Schmeling, the hero of Adolph Hitler. It was the forerunner of WW II. Louis representing America, Schmeling the Nazi's fighter. "I just found my seat and got sat down," was Dad's report, "when it was all over." Louis put him away in 2:04 of the first round.

Three times I got to view my boxing hero, "up close and personal". In March of 1944 he was on the Queen Elizabeth I as we went to Europe as American fighting men; then the wife and I chased him around the Tam O Shanter golf course in Chicago during the "world championship" tournament, disdaining the Bobby Locke and Porky Oliver skilled types until that pair met in an 18-hole playoff the fifth day. The last time I saw Louis, and got to visit with him and his manager in a three-cornered conversation, was in the dark and filthy concrete bowels of the old Amarillo Auditorium. Reduced to fighting exhibitions, he was working one-nighters.

Yes, the hype of Monday night's fight, the old but still majestic Chicago Theater, world championship heavyweight fights without TV. Not too much has changed in a half-century. Only the purse.

And what a movie it would make, to premier at the Chicago. "The Great Heavyweight Sting", starring Butch "Michael" Cassidy, and Mike, the Sundance Kid. Coming soon to your local

Pampa softball standings MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE

(final standings)

Central Baptist B, 8-1; Brairwood 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.

In a post-season tournament, Briarwood New Life came in first, while Central Baptist B was second and First Baptist, third.

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION

Independents, 13-1; Hendricks Painting, 11-3; Fluor Daniel Construction, 10-4; Skinner Motor Co., 9-5; Skeeter's Killarney, 6-8; Bean & Smith, 5-9; United Feed, 2-12; Fluor Daniels Engineers, 0-14.

Scores: Independents 17, Fluor Daniel Engineers 1; Fluor Daniel Construction 27, United Feed 3; Skinner Motor Company 15, Skeeter's Killarney 13; Bean & Smith, 8, Fluor Daniel Engineers 7; Hendricks Painting 7, Flour **Daniel Construction 6.**

AAU meet Shklar wins at

Michael Shklar of Pampa won two events at a West Texas Amateur Athletics Union Meet last weekend at River Road.

Shklar, competing in the Seniors division, won both the pole vault (13-0) and the 110 hurdles (15.13). He also placed second in the 200 with a time of 23.12 and second in the 100 (10.83).

Brad Abbott of Pampa also competed in the Seniors division and won the long jump at 20-1. He was also second in the 110 hurdles (15.91) and third in the pole vault

Todd Baize of Wheeler was second in the Midget division with a leap of 4-8.

Shklar, who will be a Pampa High senior, competes in the **Texas Athletic Congress Region**al meet July 8-9 in Houston. Shklar qualified for the regionals by winning the 110-high hurdles. 100-meter dash and pole vault at a recent TAC meet held in Amarillo. He also placed third in the 200 at the same meet.

Troubles continue for Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) - How bad are things going for the Cincinnati Reds?

Their manager got a parking ticket Tuesday - on the downtown street that's named for him.

Manager Pete Rose, under fire for the club's poor play and a lineup card mistake that cost the Reds a first-inning rally Monday

night, decided to stop for lunch on his way to Riverfront Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

"I stopped today to get a salad on Pete Rose Way, and I got a ticket," Rose said. "How bad can it get?"

Rose said the traffic officer recognized him, but didn't back off writing a \$29 ticket.



Trimble ropes rodeo awards Thomas topples Chase

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

When Larry Trimble of Briscoe returned from his fourth trip to the Texas State High School Rodeo Finals in Seguin, Texas, he was not empty-handed.

finish in team roping at last week's state competition.

And Trimble has another partner that he is quick to praise. Pee Wee, a 12-year-old gelding that Trimble has been riding for the last 10 years, is an integral mem-

guin with me and rode him in the team roping. Really, I ride him in just about everything. I'll never have another like him, I don't im-

Although this is Trimble's first High School Rodeo Finals, he is no stranger to national competi-

In 1986, Trimble won the World Junior Team Roping Championship in Allen, Okla., at the age of 16. He and his partner George Harlan, of Slaton, defeated 306 other roping teams from around the United States to win the title. For their efforts, Trimble and Harlan were each awarded a saddle, a satin jacket, and split a \$1834 purse.

Shane Goad, also of Briscoe, teamed up to win the breast collars competition.

Trimble was second runner-up for All-Around Cowboy at the Tri-State Rodeo Finals earlier this



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

time to qualify for the National Larry Trimble with 'Pee Wee'.

month in Dumas, amassing 171

points in his bid for the title. In addition to team roping, he also competed in calf roping, steer wrestling and boys' cutting at the state finals last week in Se-

If it sounds like Trimble is a busy man, that's because he is. But more than being busy, he's good at what he does. A look into the display case that houses his numerous belt buckles and awards confirms this.

Row upon row of gold and silver buckles adorn his trophy case, making it hard to believe he has only been competing in rodeos for 12 years. It looks more like half-acentury might be represented

This summer, Trimble will give us a chance to practice Brent Phelps had a single, double and single each. together before nationals next month," Trimble said.

Trimble and Lane met while both were competing in Tri-State rodeos, and the two decided to team up for the state high school

plans to attend college in the fall, title.

Minor Bambino League Tournament. All the players scored for Thomas, which won its second game of the

Top hitters for Thomas were Tim Kincannon, triple, double and single; Billy Thomas, two doubles and single; Trey McCavitt, triple and single, and Clint Hinkle took a 6-5 lead.

Thomas, a triple Matt Utzman had two singles and a

triple for Chase. Winning pitcher was Brian Cota, who gave up two hits while striking out four and walking eleven.

Texas Furniture edged Citizens 10-9 in other tournament action last night. Warner-Finney edged Malcolm Hinkle 19-18 Wednesday night in the Rookie League playoffs.

Warner-Finney finished the season with a 10-4 record.

Leading hitters for Warner-Finney were Jeremy Knight, single and two doubles; Kory Nickell, two singles and a triple; Logan Stinnett, single and two triples; Shun Young, two singles and a triple; Preston Reed, two triples. Amos Valmores had a single and double. Leo Ramirez had a single and double. Chad Epperson had two singles and a double. Jarred Bowles, Josh Franklin, Brandon Hill, Adam Keller and Brian Doss had

Malcolm Hinkle's leading hitter was

one hit each.

Thomas Automotive exhibited a ba- triple. Brooke Broadus had three singlanced attack at the plate in a 15-10 vic- les and a double. Matthew Hart had tory over Chase Tuesday night in the three singles and a double. M. Kirkpatrick had three singles and T. Stubblefield had four singles.

Warner-Finney was leading 4-1 after two innings when Malcolm Hinkle's bats came to life, scoring five runs.

Warner-Finney was held to one run in the bottom of the third as Malcolm

Warner-Finney responded by scoring six runs in the fourth inning and five more in the fifth to take a 16-12 lead going into the sixth inning.

Malcolm Hinkle jumped on top again 18-16 in the top of the sixth. Starting the bottom of the sixth, Shun Young singled, Brandon Hill grounded out to advance Young to second. Chad Epperson singled to send Young to third and he came home on a base hit by Adam Keller to make the score 18-17. Jeremy Knight then hit a two-run double for the victory

Rheams slipped by IRI 24-23 in another Rookie League game last

Both teams have 2-12 records. For Rheams, Brad Milligan had a tri- 3 Personal ple. Seth Lewis and Casey Knutson, one double each; John Goodson, Mike Hick-erson, Eric Derr and Jason Hall had one base bit cook base hit each.

Hughes each had a double and single while Steve Price had a triple. Mikeal work at the Four Sixes Ranch in Billy Rushing with four singles and a Garza, Chris Hopper, Corey Young, Borger, where his roping part-triple. Jeremy Miller had four singles Andrew Vinson, Steve Valdez, David ner, Ron Lane, works. "It will and Todd Lancaster had two singles. Davis and Allison Brantley had one

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Mike as scheduled. Tyson may find his manager a tougher Trimble, who graduated from opponent than any of the fighters who Wheeler High School in May, have dared to go after his heavyweight

either at Western Texas Junior Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, vowed College in Snyder or Frank Phil- Tuesday to fight a suit filed by the lips in Borger. And he plans to heavyweight champion which claims continue doing what he does best. Tyson was duped into signing a new four-year contract with Cayton and the late Jimmy Jacobs in February.

"I am very disappointed with Mike." said Cayton, who called the suit an insult to Jacobs.

The suit was served on Cayton as he "It was a dumb play, I wasn't sat ringside Monday night before Tyson sure I could catch it, then I de- destroyed Michael Spinks with a stuncided to go for it," Gibson ex- ning knockout 91 seconds into the bout. "We have a no-good personal rela-

tionship that's on the downhill," Tyson After the fight. Tyson said he was conagerial problems and the media cover-

age of his personal life. my wife and my mother-in-law," he told dered a year away from a title shot. reporters. "As far as I know, this may be my last fight."

said he has no doubt the fight will go on here."

"That's bull," Torres said of Tyson's plans to retire. "He's going to fight Sept. 3. I'm positive."

While a Tyson-Bruno match may sell in England, Tyson's total domination of the heavyweight division may make it 5 Special Notices difficult for him to reach paydays

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approaching the \$20 million he got to S. Cuyler. 669-2990. fight Spinks.

Tyson has beaten most available Hobart. Front brake special heavyweights in winning the title and \$60 Includes disc pads, machine defending it seven times, and there are bearings. Most American and precious few contenders left in the division.

"It may be difficult to find an opposite the seven the seven

nent the general public will want to machine. 665-7715. see," Mark Etess, president of Trump Plaza, said. "Tyson's marketability is now more difficult because it appears ow more difficult because it appears one can give him a fight."

Only cruiserweight champion Evan-Paul Appleton, Secretary. no one can give him a fight."

sidering retirement because of his man-der Holyfield, who makes his heavyweight debut next month, is a bigname attraction for Tyson. But Holy- 10 Lost and Found 'I become vulnerable because of field first needs about four fights as a your attacks on my loved ones - like heavyweight and is generally consi-

dered a year away from a title shot.

"I don't see a real big market for a domestic fight soon," said Etess, whose resort has first refusal rights for a resort has re Tyson is tenatively set to fight Eng- resort has first refusal rights for a Holyland's Frank Bruno on Sept. 3 in Lon-field fight. "They can probably do some don, and Tyson confidant Jose Torres business in London for Bruno, but not MISSING: Siam

Guzman shuts down Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — Texas Rangers' pitcher Jose Guzman entered the game against the Seattle Mariners with a sore neck, but by the time it was over, he proved to be a pain in the neck for the

Guzman, 7-6, registered his first major league shutout Tuesday night, while holding the explosive Seattle offense in check on four hits en route to a 6-0 decision. It was the 80th career start for the 25-year old righthander.

"The last couple of days I've been bothered by a stiff neck," Guzman said. "It was still sore before the game, but the trainer did a good job working on it so I could go out and pitch.'

Guzman issued back-to-back first-inning walks after retiring the first two batters of the game. Texas manager Bobby Valentine made a visit to the mound

and settled his starting pitcher down. 'After the two walks, I went out and just told him to throw strikes," said Valentine. "He got ahead of

the hitters and pitched a great game.' The Rangers' starter walked just one batter after the conference with Valentine, while striking out six.

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"He kept the ball low and away from everybody, said Seattle slugger Mickey Brantley, who had a Permit from the five-game hitting streak snapped. "He made some great pitches in key situations to shut us down." The Mariners had slugged 12 home runs in their

last four games, amassing 24 runs. "You never accept losing, but have to tip your hat plication in accordto Guzman tonight," Seattle interim manager Jim Snyder said. "He really shut down our offense."

Rangers' revived their struggling offense. Larry Parrish halted a 57-inning Texas home run of the 44th Legisladrought, leading off the second inning with a solo home run to center field. It was his seventh.

"Our problem this year has been our offense, said Parrish. "The last couple years we've had a great offense. We get great pitching this year, and the offense falters.

Steve Buechele hit a solo home run in the fifth inning, his 10th, and Scott Fletcher doubled home Bob Brower to put the Rangers ahead 4-0. "I never lost confidence in our offense," Guzman

Cockrell wins rookie award

Pampa's Amy Cockrell won the Rookie Girl award at last week's Texas State High School Rodeo Finals Cockrell was eligible for the award as a first-year Pampa, Texas 79066-

entrant at the state finals rodeo. A graduate of Pampa High School and an active rodeo participant for the past 12 years, Cockrell competed in barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway

roping and goat tying in Seguin. Earlier this month, she was named the 1987-88 All-Around Cowgirl at the Tri-State Rodeo Finals in

Cockrell will attend Vernon Junior College in the fall, where she plans to join the Rodeo Club.

Public Notice

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The White Deer ISD will be accepting bids for an in-depth audit for the 1987-88 school year. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Administration Building located at 601 Omohundro, White Deer, Texas 79097 or P.O. Box 517 White Deer, Texas 79097. (806) 883-2311.

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In addition to the saddle blanket, belt buckle and spurs he won at Seguin, Trimble is the proud owner of a ticket to the National High School Rodeo Finals in Pueblo, Colo., July 24-31. Trimble and partner Ron Lane, of Panhandle, qualified for the national finals with a third-place

ber of the roping team. "I'm pretty proud of him,"
Trimble says. "I took him to Se-

At the same rodeo, Trimble and

Astros slip by Dodgers 4-3 By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON — Houston's Bob Knepper had trouble controling his curve ball, walked five batters and had to leave the game two outs from pitching his second

complete game this season.

But Knepper was able to look on the bright side because he yielded two hits, broke a string of three starts without a decision and helped the Astros beat Los Angeles 4-3 Tuesday night. The victory narrowed second

place Houston's deficit to three

and one-half games behind the Dodgers' National League Western Division lead and that was most important to Knepper. "Any pitcher hates to leave when you have a two-hitter but a two-hitter is nothing," Knepper

tant was we needed the victory. "Crucial' would be pretty close to the right word for us to win tonight. "We'd have been five and one-half games out if we

lost.

per, 8-1.

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said. "The thing that was impor-

Mike Marshall led off the Dodgers' second inning with a solo homer and Mickey Hatcher led off the ninth with a double to center field for the only hits off Knep-

Agosto then came on to finish out the game. Knepper's victory equaled his entire win total from last season when he suffered through an 8-17

Larry Anderson and Juan

Knepper's curve was almost too good, he said. "My curve seemed to have such a sharp break that it was breaking too low," Knepper said. "But the thing that was important tonight was getting a vic-

took the lead in the second on Louie Meadows' first major league hit and run batted in and Knepper's sacrifice fly. Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning tied it at 2-2 and Houston took a 3-2 lead in the

After Marshall's ninth homer

in the second inning, Houston

left field and Billy Hatcher's sacrifice fly. Houston's Bill Doran hit a solo homer in the eighth, his third of the season, for a 4-2 lead, offsetting John Shelby's run-scoring

sixth on a triple by Buddy Bell to

single in the ninth. "It's good to get in the win column, no matter how we did it," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said. "It's always a big game

when you lost last night to a club that's in first place. Dodger starter Hal Sutton left the game after five innings when his back stiffened.

"They didn't get many good hits off him," Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda said. "He pitched a good game, we just didn't score runs. His back stiffened up and we had to take him out."

Marshall's early homer gave

the Dodgers a brief 1-0 lead. "It was a slider down and in," Marshall said. "Knepper wasn't any different from the past. He's 8-1 and a good pitcher. He's al-

ways given us trouble.' Bell's sixth inning triple was

son's hesitation.

plained. "I got a great start, I just messed it up.

"You can't let a ball get by you said. like that. I was the same way at

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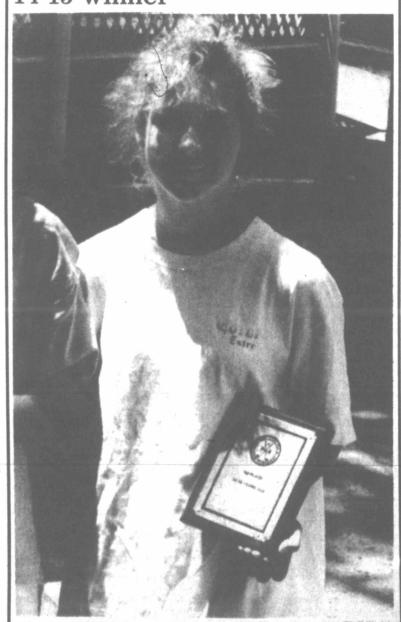
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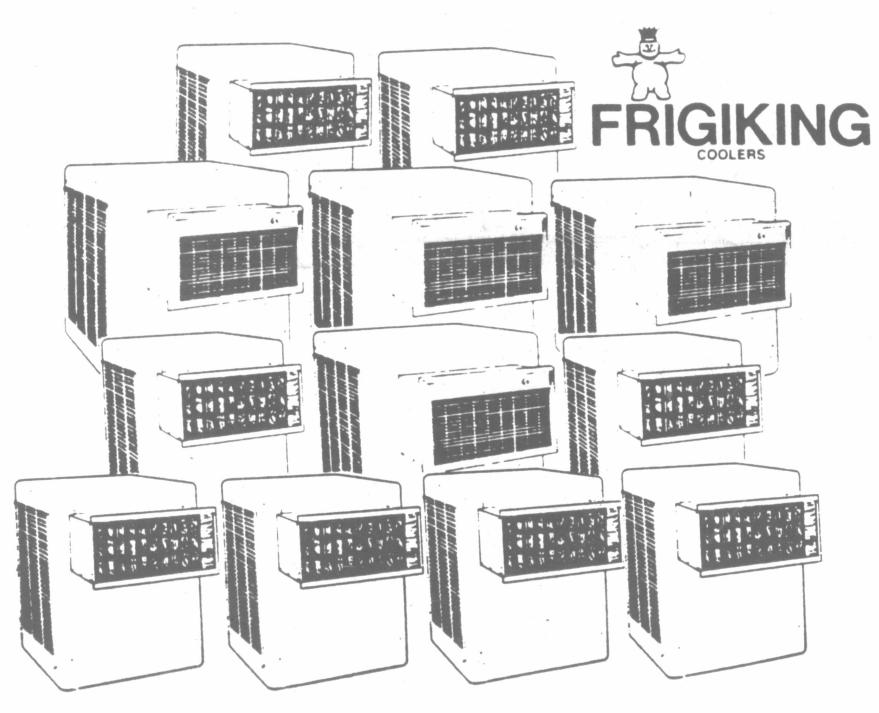
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