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TUESDAY

Sheriff Free kneels beside materials confiscated in speed lab seizure Monday.

Prisoner reveals speed lab operation to sheriff's office

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

An inmate in the Gray County jail who wanted to "clean the slate" led Sheriff Jimmy Free to a speed lab he operated south of the city. Free said Monday

'We got a hold of a prisoner today who showed us where his lab was," Free stated. "We got in excess of \$35,000 worth of chemicals, drugs and paraphernalia. We did recover the complete lab with everything in it.

The sheriff said the man had been a prisoner in the jail and wanted to clear his conscience and his record so when he got out of incarceration he could make a "clean start.

"We're not revealing his name at this time (because of) ongoing investigations," Free said.

While he would not say where the lab was located, he did say it was 10 to 12 miles south of Pampa

Free also said he recovered a list of people from around the state, including several local residents. whom the prisoner had either sold drugs to or bought them from.

"He did have the lab hidden at the time, but he had been cooking recently," Free said. "He decided he wanted to get everything straight while he was going down.

Free said it may be up to two weeks before the

inmate's name is released. During that time, he said, warrants will be issued around the state for the those people whose names appeared on the buyer and seller lists at the speed lab.

There are other arrests pending; it goes completely across the state," Free said. "It's going to knock a big dent in the (local) drug trade, but we're iust now starting.

Free said the man held a high position in the drug community and had powerful connections both locally and around the state

"I do have the lists of people he bought the dope from and owed money to. I haven't counted them all but there is a bunch," the sheriff said. "We will start making arrests as soon as I can get the paperwork together

In addition to the speed lab material, Free seized a quantity of pure cocaine that the inmate was cutting at the lab.

They are cutting it and putting it on the streets," he said. "There's more than a pound of coke here and they cut it — he advised us the street

Free said it was unusual that a high-ranking drug dealer would make such an unprovoked confession, but said he believes the man is sincere in

his desire to get out of the drug business. Further charges against the man could be filed today in relation to the speed lab and drugs that were seized Monday.

Bush wants amendment to prohibit flag burning

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, reacting to a Supreme Court decision that protects the right of protesters to burn the American flag, called today for a constitutional amendment that would prohibit desecration of the flag.

Bush said "support of the First Amendment need not extend" to desecration of the flag, which he termed "the unique symbol of America.

Bush fielded questions on subjects ranging from international diplomacy to child care legislation to baseball in a free-wheeling 45-minute news conference in the White House briefing room.

The president said: He will carry a package of economic aid when he travels to Poland next month, but wants to first make sure that the communist government there will follow through on economic and political reform. He said Soviet leaders shouldn't be "uptight" about his journey to Poland and Hungary. • He still favors U.S. contacts with China despite the continuing crackdown in Beijing against pro-democracy leaders.

 He has no plans to call for legislation to alter recent Supreme Court rulings on affirmative action that drew criticism from civil rights groups.

• He intends to make sure that any wrongdoing at the Department of Housing and Urban Development is thoroughly aired and remedied.

 He criticized legislation passed by the Democratic-controlled Senate on child care, but said he hopes agreement can be worked out on the subject.

Bush opened his visit to the briefing room by declaring his support for a constitutional amendment that would negate last week's 5-4 Supreme Court decision. The court held that burn-

stitution.

Bush said it was important to protect free-speech guarantees of protest, but he didn't want to extend that to the flag.

The court's decision provoked an emotional response in Congress and elsewhere, and Bush said protection of the flag will "in no way limit" constitutional rights. He said he favored a constitutional amendment over legislation because a law "cannot correct, in my view, the egregious offense of burning the

American flag. A constitutional amendment must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate, and then ratified by 38 of the 50 states. The day after the Supreme Court ruling, proposed constitutional amendments were introduced in both houses of Congress.

Bush also said he does not want to see contacts with the Chinese government cut off, despite a continuing crackdown in Beijing against leaders of a prodemocracy movement.

"I'm going to do my level best to find a way to see improvement there that will help the Chinese people," he said.

"I believe that it was contact with the United States and others in the west that moved the process of economic reforms forward and hopefully someday will move the process of political reform forward.

Bush said he does not expect his stops in Poland and Hungary next month to be disruptive to the Communist world, and said he be "uptight" abnout his presence in Eastern Europe. He noted that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev recently went to West Germany, and was very well received there.

"I think it's important that the United States show its interest in these countries," he said of the two Eastern European nations ing the American flag as a form - currently undergoing delicate - opposition to abortion

of protest is protected by the Con-transitions to greater political rights

> He also vowed his administration would get to the bottom of scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "We are going to do everything we can to clean up any cronyism and see that matters of that nature do not recur." he

Bush said he had confidence in HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, who also has vowed to clean up his department. Investigators are looking into alleged irregularities in housing programs in several states, and congressional committess also are probing the operation of the department under Samuel Pierce, who served as secretary for eight years under President Reagan.

Bush also said his advisers have concluded that none of the recent Sypreme Court rulings on affirmative action has jeopardized the principles of equal opportunity for all Americans. The court has made several rulings in recent weeks that civil rights advocates say undercut progress made toward equal rights, and have said they intend to ask Congress to write new protections into law.

Bush said if the court's decisions turn out to hamper civil rightrs enforcement, he would consider legislation.

But he had no such reluctance on the volatile flag desecration issue, which the court addressed

"I believe the importance of does not expect Soviet leaders to this issue compels me to call for a constitutional amendment Support for the Constitution need not extend to the desecration of the American flag," he said.

> 'I do feel viscerally about burning the American flag," he

> Bush also used his questionand-answer session before White House reporters to renew his

GOP governor candidate supports boot camp program for criminals

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Using the new maximum security prison in Amarillo as a backdrop, Texas' first GOP gubernatorial candidate announced if he was elected his number one priority would be to re-establish fear of the state's criminal justice system as a deterrent to crime.

Clayton Williams, R-Midland. said several factors have contributed to criminals in the state no longer caring if they are sent to prison

He pointed out the shortage of prison space in the state's penal system has caused the Texas Department of Corrections to establish a policy by which convicted criminals only serve one day for every six to which they are sentenced.

'Though I'm not really for prisons, I want to keep those drug dealers in jail and out of our school yards where they are getting your kids and my kids on drugs," Williams said.

the state would maximize boot camps and alternative corrections facilities to rehabilitate. first-time offenders 'I want to expand the boot

major boot camp to be out in the state-owned Big Bend ranch in West Texas," Williams said. "I expect it's about 110 degrees out there today

"I want to teach these young first offenders ... military discipline, military responsibility. early morning calisthenics and the joy of breaking rocks as they build parks and roads for the people of Texas to enjoy and to pay us back for all the misery they have caused us.

Williams said he favors using privatization and cooperation between the state and industry to at least double the number of prison beds in the state while not raising

He said the TDC is not currently being effective in its attempts

to rehabilitate prisoners and He proposed a plan by which pointed out that if companies are afraid to hire ex-convicts, the convicts are then forced to resort to crime to support themselves.

When they are released from this boot camp, they will know camps of Texas and I want the how to find a job and they may even know how to read and write." Williams promised. "In these camps (inmates) will be doing community service and building roads

Vowing to stop Texas from being "user friendly" where drugs are concerned, Williams expressed a philosphy of attacking drugs from the demand and the supply side. He also said if elected he would call on the National Guard to help in stopping drugs from coming into the Texas from Mexico.

The user — the casual or the the fancy user, whether it's a lawyer or a doctor having a party will know under Gov. Williams it will be painful to be a drug user," Williams said.

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Officials seek more budget cuts

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners said they are not satisfied City Manager Jack Chaney has made all the cuts possible in the proposed 1989/90 budget and that they are looking for further reductions in expenditures

Chaney told commissioners Monday evening during a budget workshop he had pruned \$600,000 from the first draft of the budget, which showed expenditures to be \$1.4 million over expected revenues.

He also proposed rate increases in fees for water, waste water and solid waste collection that would generate at least \$882,256 in new revenues.

However, Mayor Richard Peet and city commissioners Ray Hupp and Jerry Wilson said they are unprepared to even consider increasing fees until they are convinced Chaney has cut everything but the bare essentials from the proposed budget.

"We received the (second draft of the) budget tonight and I'm not for sure yet what's even been cut, but I feel sure more can be cut,'

Hupp said. Wilson said, "We can get into a game of words on whether we have fee increases or taxes, but I think we need to shoot straight with the residents of Pampa whether we have fees or taxes. I'm not sure we need to have

either one. "We need to cut first and then and we don't have enough money for them, we may have to look at increases. Let's be sure all the disbursements we are budgeting are essential.

Wilson said he wanted to make sure no services were cut that might keep new industry from coming to Pampa. He said there must be a line drawn between the "essential and the attractive."

"We still have a long way to go yet," Mayor Peet said. "We still have a deficit of \$400,000 we're having to look at. Still, I'm not satisfied.

One area in which commissioners questioned Chaney heavily was proposed raises and increased personnel for the Finance Department that amounted to \$21,600.

Chaney said the figure would include \$4,000 raises for both director John Horst and his assistant, Phil Conner, and the creation of a new position at a cost of

"I guess that really doesn't bother me, except maybe in the amount of the raises all at one time," Peet said. "I think that's what's happened over the last three, four and five years. We've cut personnel and we didn't cut the budget. We took the finances of these cut personnel and put those salaries into the top level. I

have hesitancy there. The other proposed raise is for Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, in the amount of \$7,904. Chaney said such a raise is

see; if the services are essential warranted since Hackler, an attorney, has taken over the duties of city prosecutor. Wilson said he is "not sure !

> have problems (with the raises), but I'm not sure that I don't.' "I don't have enough information to be sure yet, but it seems the spread is very great" be-

> tween upper management and other city employees, Wilson Hupp and Wilson said they wanted more information from Chaney on wages for city em-

> ployees in equivilent positions

around the region so they could more correctly judge Pampa's employee salaries. Commissioners agreed to meet Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p.m. in City Hall for the next round of

budget discussions. Peet closed the meeting Monday by asking permission from commissioners to write a letter to the U.S. Supreme Court voicing the city's displeasure with its ruling that flag burning is a constitutionally protected form of freedom of expression. Peet also suggested the commission return to a policy of opening every meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Commissioners voiced wholehearted support of both mea-

Commissioners will meet in regular session tonight at 6 p.m. That meeting will include discussions on a citywide attitude survey on locating a state prison in the area as well as the naming of citizens to five advisory boards.



Williams reveals his law and order platform at Amarillo prison construction site Monday afternoon.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SMITH, Gladys I. — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.

Obituaries

GLADYS I. SMITH

LIBERAL, Kan. — Gladys I. Smith, 75, a longtime Pampa resident, died Monday at Southwest Medical Center in Liberal. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Central Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Kitch Funeral Home of Liberal

Mrs. Smith was born March 5, 1914 in Montague County, Texas. She married Elmer Smith in Borger. He died in Pampa in 1961. She was a retired pastry maker and a resident of Pampa from 1939 until 1989. She moved to Liberal about a month ago. She was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Launa Randall of Canadian and Pat Rogers of Mesquite; one sister, Iva Riddle of Pampa; six grandchildren, one stepgrandchild and three greatgrandchildren.

AARON M. SHORT

STINNETT — Aaron M. Short, 84, father of a Skellytown resident, died Monday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Stinnett Church of Christ with Zeb Sailors, minister, officiating. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery by Ed Brown & Sons Funeral Home

Mr. Short was born in Winnsboro. He was a resident of Stinnett for 27 years. He was retired as a mill operator for Dumas Cattle Feeders and was a member of Stinnett Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Allene; two sons, Neal Short of Stinnett and Dwayne Short of Skellytown; a sister, Genevieve Beaver of Stinnett; and five grandchildren.

LILLIE PEARL WILSON

Lillie Pearl Wilson, 87, died Monday in Fort Worth. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Lefors Church of Christ with Herman Lynn Wilson of Dodge City, Kan., officiating and Ross Blassingame, minister, assisting. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wilson was born Feb. 12, 1902 in Indian Territory, Okla. She was a resident of Lefors from 1946 until January, when she moved to Burleson. She married William M. Wilson on Jan. 2, 1921 at Velma, Okla. She was a member of Lefors Church of Christ

Survivors include her husband, of the home; four daughters, Elnora Ayres of Barnsdall, Okla.; Lois Tooker of Peatone, Ill.; Virginia Blackwell of Burleson and Barbara Davis of Midland; four sons, Austin Wilson of Grove, Okla.; Bill Wilson of Midland, Clark Wilson of Oklahoma City and Dean Wilson of Arlington; one sister, Rosie McQuistion of Oklahoma City; 17 grandchildren. 24 great-grandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

JESSIE STEVENS LAMB

SKELLYTOWN — Jessie Stevens Lamb, 87, died today. Services are pending with Car michael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lamb was born Sept. 27, 1901 in Idabell, Okla. She was a resident of Skellytown for 25 years. She married Jess Stevens, who died in 1956. In 1971, she married Uial Lamb at Skellytown. She was a member of First Baptist Church

Survivors include her husband; six sons, James Stevens of Odessa, Charlie Stevens of Houston, Jerry Stevens of White Deer, Bobby Stevens of Las Vegas, Nev., and Bill Stevens and Buddy Stevens, both of Amarillo; two daughters, Faye Cunningham of Houston and Wilma Hickmont of Atlanta, Texas: three stepsons, F.A. Lamb of Bartlesville, Okla.; Weston Lamb of Pampa and Jimmy Lamb of Sunray; one stepdaughter, Sue Doland of Orange; and many grandchildren.

FLOYD HARRY PAYTON Floyd Harry Payton, 71, died Monday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Payton was born June 4, 1918 in Peebles, Ohio. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1959. He married Ruth Mablue in 1951 at Springfield, Ohio. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Ruth Ann, of New

Castle: two daughters, Ruth Ann Harville of New Castle and Sarah Payton; one son, Floyd Eugene Payton of Ohio; two brothers, Clifford Payton of Glenn, Ill., and Frank Payton.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

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Ambulance	 911
Energas	 665-5777
Fire	 911

Hospital

HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Harle S. Belt, Pampa Joseph Dull, White Dale Dunn, Miami

Henry M. Folmar, Pampa Pampa Lucille Gambill, Pampa

Pampa Beedie Laverty, Pampa Pampa James McCathern, Borger

Lefors A.J Mitchell, Clarendon

Floyd Payton, Pampa

Minette Propes, Fla. Pampa Anne Randall, Borger rock Ruby Samples, Pampa

Stinnett Winnie Slaten, Pampa Tamra Tadlock,

CORONADO Borger Lisa Lynn Williams, Canadian

Dismissals Shirley Busch, Per-Francisca Quinones,

Curtis Henry, Pampa Alvis Higgins, Pampa Flora Kitchens, Roy R. Hunter, Pampa Guadalupe Martinez, Michael Wright,

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL **Admissions** John Davis, Lakeland,

B.B. Anderson, Sham-Cora Harris, Wheeler Births To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Eliseo Sepulveda, Diera of Wheeler, a boy.

Dismissals

Police report

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

None

MONDAY, June 26

Chuck Williamson, 601 N. Nelson, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence. Culberson Stowers, 805 N. Hobart, reported

theft from a motor vehicle at the business. Police reported indecency with a child at an undisclosed location. (See story, Page 2.) The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported

a theft at the business. Brent Bradford, 444 S. Hughes, reported dis-

orderly conduct at 1149 Huff Rd. Celestino Trejo, 517 Starkweather, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the Pampa Youth

Price Smith, 2140 Dogwood, reported burglary of a storage building at the intersection of Thut

and Russell L.C. Leach, 841 N. Dwight, reported criminal

mischief at the residence. Mike Martindale, 2117 Duncan, reported a theft

at Pampa Ford, 701 W. Brown. **TUESDAY**, June 27 Pampa Independent School District reported

criminal mischief at Baker Elementary. Louis Gallimore, 641 N. Hobart, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence. Arrests

MONDAY, June 26

Robin Lynn Cook, 21, 1035 Park Dr., was arrested in the 100 block of West Brown on five warrants and charges of speeding, no proof of liability insurance. She was released on payment of fines and a bond.

Michael Wright, 48, Box 191, was arrested at 1161/2 W. Foster on a charge of public intoxication. Sarah Jo Reader Taylor, 27, 2119 Christine, was arrested at 221 Lefors on a charge of public intox-

William Zane Ree, 22, Amarillo, was arrested at the Pampa Police Department on four war-

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 26 1 p.m. — An unidentified White Mercury collided with a parked 1969 Chevrolet owned by Danny Hathcoat, 516 Naida, in the 500 block of Naida. Citations are pending.

3 p.m. — A 1976 Silver Pontiac collided with a 1980 Ford owned by Donna Minyard, 1118 S. Finley, in the 200 block of North Starkweather. The driver of the Pontiac left the scene before police

Stock market

	The following grain quotations are	Amoco 4548	up7/8
	provided by Wheeler Evans of	Arco	up1 NC
	Pampa.	Cabot403/s	NC
	Wheat 3.64	Chevron54½	up15/8
	Milo 3.93	New Atmos 151/8	NC
۰	Corn 4.47	Enron 475/8	up1/2
	The following quotations show the	Halliburton 311/4	up1/2
	prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 427/8	dn1/2
	could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 46	up5/8 NC
	compilation	KNE 23	NC
	Occidental 275/8	Mapco40	up5/8
	Occidental 275/8 Ky Cent Life 161/2	Maxxus83/8	uply
	Serico 47/8	Mesa Ltd	up1/8 NC
		Mobil 501/4	up3/4
	The following show the prices for	Penney's 57	dn1/4
۰	which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips 223/4	NC
	the time of compilation:	SBJ	NC
	Magellan	SPS. 277/A	dn1/s
	Puritan 14.57	Tenneco 555%	up5/8
	The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco 501/a	up1/2
	market quotations are furnished by	New York Gold	374.25
	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
	Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Silver	

Experts fly in to help Treaty Oak

AUSTIN (AP) — Top experts are not the only pnes helping the historic Treaty Oak recover from a poisoning attack, says the city forester, who also has received Dallas billionaire Ross Perot's views on treatment

City forester John Giedraitis said Monday that in a recent telephone call, Perot told him, "Don't worry about the bureaucracy, let's just do it."

Perot has recommended using dechlorinated water to mist the tree's foliage, "which, of course, none of the experts even considered," Giedraitis said. "So that's been real useful.

James Houser, head of an expert task force that gathered at the oak Monday and chairman of the Austin Urban Forestry Board, said the experts wanted to "come up with a coherent plan of action.

Task force members are from the U.S. Forest Service, North Carolina State University, Texas A&M University, University of Texas, Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas Forest Service, St. Edwards University, American Society of Consulting Arborists, the city and Du Pont, maker of the chemical used in the poisoning.

The experts recommended additional aboveground treatment to reduce the stress the oak undergoes producing new sets of leaves, reported the Austin American-Statesman. Giedraitis said in irrigation system will be installed to spray spring water on the tree daily.

The task force also recommended more testing of soil and of the tree itself to determine how much poison remains, he said.

More concentrated testing would show the strength and depth of the chemical in the soil and could lead to a drainage system being placed underground, Giedraitis said.

Meanwhile, an officer on the case said police are taking a "long, hard look" at a suspect in the poisoning.

"We're getting there," said Austin Police Sgt. John Jones. He said officers are concentrating on someone identified in telephone tips to make sure the person is a "legitimate suspect."

"The publicity and the reward tend to bring out everyone," said Jones, who is investigating the case as second-degree felony criminal mischief. He said police are getting closer to an arrest. A \$10,000 reward for information leading to the

conviction of the poisoner has been offered by Du Pont, and \$1,000 has been offered by the Texas Forestry Association. Du Pont makes the powerful herbicide Velpar, which was poured around the oak's base

The centuries-old old live oak has been losing leaves and expending its reserve energy to replace

Workers from a private firm have sprayed the tree's leaves with a diluted fertilizer mixture and misted it with spring water donated by Utopia.

Environmentalists suing DOE over nuke weapons program

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James D. Watkins today announced a 10-point plan to "chart a new course" for what he called the department's failed system of protecting the environment and public health from nuclear weapons production.

Watkins also said he would press for Senate confirmation of Victor Stello as his chief assistant for nuclear weapons even if investigations of Stello's controversial background reveal "some chinks in his armour.'

Bush announced the Stello nomination as assistant secretary for defense programs last week.

Also today, a group of 21 environmental, scientific and church groups sued the Energy Department to try to force a broad public review of plans for modernizing the weapons plants.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington said the department should be compelled to



McCauley

Meteorologist to speak with children here

Channnel 7 Meteorologist Steve McCauley will be at Lovett Memorial Library auditorium Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. to talk to children who are involved in the Summer Reading Program about weather, storm detection and tornadoes.

McCauley has been with KVII-TV since December 1988. In addition to his duties as weekend weatherman, he also anchors the noon weathercasts three days a week. He also is on call when severe weather threatens and coproduces KVII's annual tornado program with chief meteorologist Len Slesick.

McCauley received his bachelor of science degree in atmospheric science at Purdue University. He then received his master's degree at Texas Tech University.

He was an active member of the Texas Tech Tornado Intercept Program. He forecast weather for KCBD-TV Channel 11 and two radio stations in Lubbock. McCauley has received special

recognition from the American Meterological Society, of which he is a member He is currently working on

computer software that will aid in the prediction of severe thunderstorms and toronadoes

Candidate

'We're going to be building

many, many more prisons," he

stated. Because of his West Texas

roots, Williams said he is a strong

supporter of the TDC clustering

'My home town of Fort Stock-

ton is an oil field town and we've

been devastated and we're reaching for jobs. I've been help-

ing them lobby for all the prisons

Williams owns ClayDesta Com-

munications and ClayDesta

National Bank and has major

holdings in the real estate, oil and

gas, agriculture and cattle fields.

government to allow business to

take a larger role in the privatiza-

He said Monday he will urge

we can get," he said.

prisons in this half of the state.

prepare a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement. a comprehensive analysis of the environmental and health effects of its weapons plant initiatives.

In 1987 a Senate panel conducted a hearing on whether Stello, as the staff chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, was guilty of improprieties in connection with a commission investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"If he has some chinks in his armour ... so be it," Watkins told a news conference before flying to New Mexico to tour a desert site on which the department is building the nation's first permanment dump for waste generated by the weapons program.

He disclosed that the dump, which was scheduled to open in September, would not start receiving any waste until sometime next year.

Watkins said Stello has the knowledge, experience and commitment to perform the job.

Watkins said the Stello nomination was part of a broader effort to improve Energy Department management of the nuclear weapons program, which has been crippled in recent years by a series of mechanical failures and questions about safety.

The program, conducted through 17 major weapons facilities in 12 states, produces plutonium and other nuclear materials for the weapons, assembles the arms and conducts tests on

"I am certainly not proud or pleased with what I have seen over my first few months in office," Watkins said. "As a result, I must continue to implement measures that can lead the department to a new culture which takes pride in being good stewards of public lands. ...

Among the measures

announced by Watkins: Creation of a set of environmental "tiger teams" to conduct independent assessments of whether the weapons plants are complying with federal and state

ment contracts with the private companies that run the weapons plants, to put more emphasis on rewards for safety and environmental compliance. **■** Accelerating the cleanup of the

■ Changing the terms of depart-

weapons plants by allocating an additional \$325 million for the budget year beginning Oct. 1, bringing the total for the year to \$2.4 billion.

Watkins, at his news conference, declined to comment directly on the environmentalists' suit except to say he was committed to ensuring full compliance with all environmental requirements.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group that announced the suit, said the department is required by the National Environmental Policy Act to prepare a public review of its modernization plans.

"It is time DOE came clean with the American public about its plans for what is really one of the nation's largest and most dangerous industrial operations," said Dan W. Reicher, an attorney for the group.

Juvenile male in custody in sexual indecency case

A 15-year-old white male was taken into custody by Pampa police Monday after he confessed to committing sexual indecency with an 11-month-old child, juvenile officer Jay Lewis said.

The mother of the 11-monthold female infant reported the incident on June 12, according to police records.

The 15-year-old is the son of a woman who babysits the infant, Lewis said:

"She (the teen-ager's mother) was not babysitting at the time this happened," Lewis said. "The baby's mother was in the house with the babysitter but they were in the back of the

house and the baby was asleep on the couch and the (teen-ager) was up there (in that part of the home).'

Police said the youth admitted Monday he had committed indecency with the baby and was then turned over to Ed Barker, county juvenile probation officer.

Barker said the teen-ager is currently being held in a nonsecured detention facility outside of Gray County. He said the next step will be for a petition filing in Juvenile Court alleging delinquent conduct. After that occurs, Barker said, a hearing date will be set on the teen-ager.

Pampan gets three years for filing false tax claim

Norma D. Sandefur of Pampa was sentenced recently by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson to three years imprisonment and fined \$50 for filing a false claim against the United States government, according to an IRS news release.

Sandefur pleaded guilty on March 31, 1989, to a one count indictment. The sentence was given Friday in a U.S. District Court.

dered public, such as education

make in both areas, as well as experience in managing the bot-

He lists incidents such as his

son becoming drug dependent

several years ago - he has since

made a full recovery, Williams

said — and his daughter and an

employee being robbed by drug

addicts in separate incidents as

prime motivators for his stance

A return to Civilian Construc-

tion Corps is another criminal de-

terrent Williams favors. Under

the plan, prisoners would be re-

quired to work in construction

iobs while incarcerated so they

would repay their debt to society

Williams said corporations have major contributions to

and criminal justice.

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on crime.

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The indictment stated that Sandefur claimed a refund of taxes from the United States Treasury Department in the amount of \$1,920 from a 1986 IRS Individual **Income Tax Return Form 1040** knowing the claim to be "false, fictitious and fraudulent."

The news release noted that the charge derived from a tax form she prepared and signed and then presented to the IRS.

The case was investigated by special agents of the Internal Revenue Service in the Dallas District.

Filing a false claim against the United States is a felony and carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, together with costs of prosecution.

City briefs

MACHINE EMBROIDERY Classes. Possum Jahnel instructor, Wednesday, June 28th. Call Sand's Fabrics, 669-7909. Adv. **BARE ESSENTIALS All Male**

Tickets, \$5 at door. Club Paradise, 665-7366. Adv. THE LOFT. 201 N. Cuyler. Style Show Wednesday. Thursday and Friday-Fruit plate. Also other

specials. 665-2129. Adv.

Revue, Thursday, June 29, 7 p.m.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, a good chance of continued thunderstorms with a low near 62. Winds out of the northeast 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday, sunny and warmer with a high of 90. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 87; the overnight low was 58.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly sunny days and fair at night today through Wednesday. Temperatures seasonably very warm except hot far west. Highs today and Wednesday in the 90s except from 103 to 105 near the Rio Grande. Lows tonight

mostly in the 60s. North Texas — Scattered

showers and thunderstorms east tonight and Wednesday otherwise fair to partly cloudy. Lows tonight 68 to 74.

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Highs Wednesday 86 to 95. South Texas - Mostly cloudy east with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Partly cloudy west and south through Wednesday with isolated to widely scattered mainly daytime thunderstorms. Highs mainly in the 80s to near 90 except mid to upper 90s along the Rio Grander. Lows in the 70s except upper 60s Hill Country and near 80 immediate coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday-Saturday West Texas - Mostly fair with temperatures a little above normals. Panhandle: Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs

in low to mid 90s. South Plains: Lows in upper 60s. Highs in mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows in upper 60s. Highs mid to upper 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid 90s. Far West: Lows in upper 60s. Highs around 101. Mountains and Big Bend: Lows in low 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs low 90s mountains to near 108 along

North Texas - Partly cloudy. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 80s and 90s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 70s and 80s. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms in Southeast Texas and along the upper coast.

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John and Linda Bone and Linda Brown take a boat in waist-deep water back to their houses in Danbury Monday afternoon.

AUSTIN (AP) - A key Sena-

tor dismissed claims by House

leaders that the shortest line

between impasse and com-

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pensation is by bypassing a leg-

islative conference committee.

House Speaker Gib Lewis on

Monday said House and Senate

members will attempt to forge

a compromise in private over

the next few days and if all goes

well, both chambers may have

a chance to vote on the finished

"What we are trying to do is

pick up some items in each bill

that we think can enhance the

bill so it will get a majority vote

in both the House and the Sen-

ate," Lewis, D-Fort Worth,

The major thrust of the new

strategy is to avoid a confer-

ence committee which would

lengthen by days getting a final

But Sen. John Montford said

the Senate would still like to

hammer out a compromise in

"I've never seen a major

piece of legislation that hasn't

been improved in conference

committee," Montford, D-

After failing to reach a com-

conference committee.

said

bill, Lewis said.

Lubbock, said.

product as early as July 5.

House proposes new strategy

in impasse on workers' comp

promise during the 140-day reg-

ular legislative session, law-

makers are meeting in special

session to overhaul the system

of compensating workers who

are injured in on-the-job acci-

The House and Senate have

been at a standoff over whether

to allow disputed workers'

comp claims to be appealed to a

jury trial in state district court,

and how to calculate benefits

The Senate approved a bill

Friday that retains the right to

a jury trial, which House lead-

ers have said is unacceptable.

of litigation is behind the sky-

rocketing cost of workers'

comp insurance, which has in-

creased 148 percent over the

past four years. But labor and

trial lawyers, who defend in-

jured workers in court, say

workers' comp insurance has

increased because of greedy in-

surance companies and em-

ployers who fail to provide a

Lewis said the new strategy

— for private negotiations —

would prevent the need for a

House-Senate conference com-

mittee, which, he said, would

lengthen by days getting a final

Businesses claim the threat

for injured workers.

Allison dumps heavy rains in coast

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The remnants of Tropical Storm Allison battered parts of the Gulf Coast today with torrential rains, sending streams and bayous over their banks, turning roads into canals and killing at least one

Before it was downgraded to a tropical depression early today, the first named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season also was blamed for the partial collapse of the roof at Northline Mall in Houston, and for capsizing a tugboat in Galveston Bay. No serious injuries were reported in those incidents.

And while Allison was moving inland along the coastal region, a heavy line of thunderstorms struck parts of the northern Panhandle region early this morning.

Brief but heavy showers, accompanied by lightning, high winds and some small hail, moved southward through the Panhandle, with the eastern portion experiencing storms around daybreak today.

Smaller storms were reported earlier in the late night hours before the heavier storms woke many residents this morning.

The slow-moving tropical storm swept ashore Monday in Brazoria County about 60 miles southwest of Houston. Forecasters predicted that rainfall eventually might be measured in feet rather than inches.

"It's certainly a possibility," Ron Stagno of the National Weather Service in Houston said when asked if 2 feet of rain could fall. "We hope it won't become a reality but it is a possi-

No relief was expected until late today because the system was moving so slowly only 6 mph to the north.

At 5 a.m. CDT, the poorly defined center of the depression was near 30.5 north latitude and 95.5 west longitude, or about 50 miles north of Houston.

"I would like for us to try and

work together to find that mid-

dle ground so we won't have to

On Monday, the House Busi-

ness and Commerce Commit-

tee received the Senate mea-

sure and substituted it with a

House bill, which eliminates

Rep. Steve Wolens, chair-

man of Business and Com-

merce, said the plan is to let

The target is to reach a com-

ppens, he said the legislation

promise by July 5, and if that

will hit the House and Senate

floors "like an explosion," and

the special session will be over.

makers can't agree, and decide

a conference committee is

necessary, "that is not a hope-

ful sign for getting out during

"If it goes to conference, I

think it's likely that we'll have

a second special session of the

But Montford disagreed.

saying, "I have tremendous re-

spect for Steve, but the House

does their thing and we do

Legislature," Wolens said.

the first called session.'

Wolens, D-Dallas, said if law-

that bill remain idle while nego-

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Lewis said

jury trials.

Maximum sustained winds dropped to 35 mph, with 45 mph gusts in heavy squalls along the east Texas-west Louisiana coasts. the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said. Maximum sustained winds must be at least 39 mph for a depression to be a named tropical storm.

The morning rush hour today was a nightmare again for motorists, particularly those coming in from the north. Both major highways from the north, Interstate 45 and U.S. 59, were closed by high water.

Many freeway underpasses and service roads were littered with abandoned vehicles. "It's a helpless feeling," said stranded motorist Miles Nye. "There's nothing you

can do. You just watch the water moving up. Some underpasses had as much as 15 or 20 feet of water. A city bus was stuck in one underpass leading to I-45 near downtown, its roof barely peaking over the water.

More than 10 inches of rain fell in the Houston area during the 24 hours that ended early today, the weather service said.

"The main thing is the rain," said weather ervice meteorologist Larry Vannozzi. "It's a heavy rainmaker.'

Besides heavy rains, forecasters warned of isolated tornadoes.

The Chambers County Sheriff's Department reported a tornado Monday evening at Smithpoint and Double Bayou. Flooding also was reported in the county. The storm was blamed for the fatal traffic

accident of a 46-year-old Port Neches man Monday evening, police said. Rain was falling at 1 inch per hour in some

areas and deluges were expected to continue today into east Texas and southwest Louisiana. Hardest hit areas were along the Texas

coast although damage appeared to be minor, confined to downed power lines and some roof shingles blown away. Damage from high water also was reported.

weak.

Flash-flood warnings were in effect for the coastal counties south of Houston while the rest of southeast Texas was under a flash; flood watch

"It's starting to come up pretty fast," Don Best, of Danbury in Brazoria County, said as his family tried to save household belongings from rising waters. "We're trying to put our

furniture up as fast as we can.' In east Houston, fire department airboats were used to evacuate dozens of residents of two apartment complexes bordering a

"It doesn't look like there's going to be any relief," fireman Lester Tyra said. "The only way out is with an airboat.'

Allison was upgraded to a tropical storm Monday morning. The storm had its origins in Hurricane Cosme, which moved from the Pacific Ocean across Mexico last week. The Atlantic hurricane season runs from June to November

Houston traffic was snarled by flooded streets. Evening rush-hour trips that normally would take 30 minutes took two hours. Numerous freeways, including Interstate 10 and Interstate 610, were closed by high

In Galveston Bay, the capsized tugboat sent a barge loaded with benzene aground in the Houston Ship Channel. Three people escaped serious injury and the barge was not believed to be damaged, Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy said.

"It may be able to ride out the storm aground," Kennedy said. "These are fairly soft and sandy bars and reefs so maybe it won't be a problem."

Houston Lighting & Power Co. at one point reported 30,000 customers without elec-

The University of Houston, Rice University and Texas Southern University were among schools to cancel classes.

eyes from children or adults and

know the injury was prevent-

The physicians said people

They also said people should

should wear safety glasses when

not ignite firecrackers in a bottle

or tin can because the explosion

could shatter the object and scat-

Col. Milner, of the DPS, said as

part of his agency's "Operation

Holiday," additional troopers

will be deployed to help minimize

The traffic fatality count will

be conducted over a 102-hour

period, beginning at 6 p.m. Fri-

day and continuing through mid-

night Tuesday, July 4th, he said:

th period, which was 78 ho

The final count for the 1988 July

length, totaled 32 fatalities, he

able," Cunningham said.

setting off fireworks.

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the risk of driving.

Officials urge safety for July 4th

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Public Safety predicted as many as 52 persons could die on state roads during the holiday period, while health officials urged caution when us-

ing fireworks. Col. Joe Milner, DPS director, however, said the number of traffic fatalities could be lower if drivers follow a few simple rules.

"Slow down, avoid drinking alcohol and use a well-known safety precaution — seat belts,' Milner said Monday.

Boaters in Texas will face a new law over the July 4th holiday that is intended to curb drunken boating and water skiing. The law, which takes effect

definition for intoxication and a es to fireworks safety, said Dr. means for law enforcement offic ers to perform a breath or blood test A first offense under the law

would be punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, and a maximum jail term of 180 days, or both. Punishment would be tougher for subsequent convictions.

Penalties also would be increased if an intoxicated boater was involved in an accident that caused a serious injury.

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Lawmakers, who passed the law during the regular legislative session, said it is already against the law to boat while intoxicated, but that the revious law was

Physicians also urged caution in the use of fireworks.

Dr. Rich Cole, emergency room physician at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple, said children should not play with fireworks without supervision.

'These are not toys,'' Cole said. "Even children with sparklers should be supervised. Toddlers will grab at the lit sparkler, which is hot enough to burn someone.

Aside from burns, eye injuries Saturday, July 1, establishes a are a major concern when it com-Richard D. Cunningham, also or Scott & White.

> Cunningham said more than one-half of the 4,000 people who suffer eye injuries annually nationwide from fireworks receive are hurt by bottle rockets.

> "I cannot describe the tragic feeling when we have to remove

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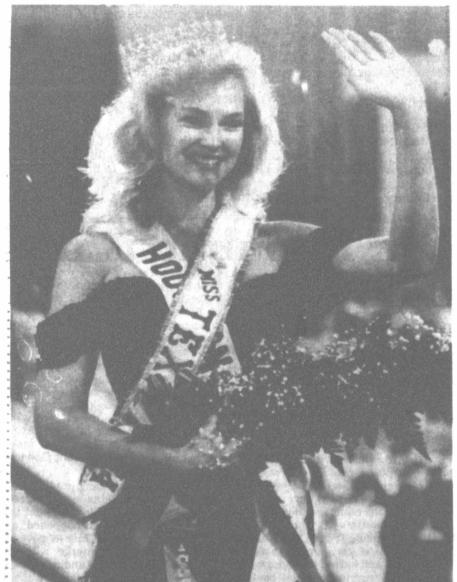
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After finishing second in the Miss Texas USA pageant last year, Stephanie Kuehne hoped she would be crowned during her second try

"I've been dreaming about this the past year," Ms. Kuehne said after her Miss Houston sash was

replaced with Miss Texas USA

Monday night. As the new Miss Texas USA, the 21-year-old model from Missouri City won more than \$90,000

in prizes, but also faces the pressure of keeping the state's streak at the Miss USA contest alive.



Stephanie Kuehne waves to crowd after her crowning Monday night in San Antonio.

The past five Miss Texas USA winners have gone on to win the Miss USA pageant, under the tutorship of El Paso's Richard Guy and Rex Holt, who produced the Texas pageant.

"I'm already very honored to be Miss Texas and I'm going to work to be number six," said Kuehne, a former student at **Texas Tech and Southwest Texas** State.

Tammy Duncan, Miss Addison, was runner-up in the pageant that was telecast statewide and attended by 1,542 at San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium

Second runner-up was Laura Marz, Miss Southeast Texas. Chris Bogard, Miss Tomball, was fourth and Lisa Barnes, Miss Coastal Bend, was fifth.

Ninety-six women from across the state competed in the pageant.

"The pageant was 10 days of meeting new friends." Kuehne

After a preliminary round of interview, evening gown and swimsuit competitions, 13 semifinalists were selected. They went through another round of the competitions during the pageant Monday night. The swimsuit competition

changed this year from previous years with the addition of the swimsuit line of Esther Williams, the 60-year-old aquatics and cinematic legend.

The two-piece swimsuit was tailored to the women's bodies, but is not as revealing as the contemporary swimsuits. The contestants also did not wear shoes during the swimsuit competition, upon the recommendation of Williams.

The past five Miss Texas USA winners who have won the national title are Laura Martinez-Herring, 1985; Christy Fichtner. 1986; Michelle Royer, 1987; Courtney Gibbs, 1988; and Gretchen Polhemus, 1989.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

They can develop a jewel in desert

Late last month, the Hong Kong government towed boatloads of several hundred Vietnamese refugees — including women and children — to Tai A Chau, a remote island 20 miles southwest of the city. The island has almost no shelter and the people must eat canned food. If the Hong Kong government just let the Vietnamese live there, within a few years the now-barren island would become as rich. as Hong Kong's small-government spirit would work

Unfortunately, the government is only putting the Vietnamese there temporarily. No one knows where the refugees may end up; they may be given back to Vietnam's socialist regime. But it is ironic that, though previous refugees have built Hong Kong into a jewel of the Pacific, now the drawbridges have been pulled up.

Hong Kong does have problems. It is already sheltering 38,000 Vietnamese, including 8,000 who arrived in May. And its 6 million people live on 20 square miles of land, the world's highest population density. But Hong Kong has always resolved its growth problems by allowing human initiative to operate freely. Indeed, by shutting out the Vietnamese, Hong Kong is taking a step toward big government that may begin a stampede, as Americans and other peoples have learned to their regret.

America itself is hardly a shining example of giving comfort to refugees. Just before its departure from Washington, the Reagan administration reduced the quota for Vietnamese refugees. It insisted that these are "economic," not "political," refugees The designation is spurious. For communist countries like Vietnam, economics is politics. And what sensible person could imagine that the Vietnamese boat people are setting sail, risking pirates and a 50-percent death rate, just so they can buy color TVs and designer jeans?

If our distant Washington politicians want to know what the Vietnamese are fleeing, they should check out Vietnamese enclaves in the U.S. and ask around. They would hear tales of hideous oppression, daring escapes, and, finally, refuge and success here in

free-environment America.

The Bush administration should reverse the nativist policies of its predecessor. It should greatly expand the amnesty program for immigrants, beginming with the Vietnamese refugees. If Hong Kong and other Asian lands don't want these people, send them here. If we have to, set the refugees up in a desert enclave — a kind of sandy Hong Kong. Within months, it will become an oasis.

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Civil rights, yes; quotas, no

"Night has fallen," mourned one civil rights leader when told of the latest Supreme Court decision on racial quotas. "Racism under a cloak of legalism," wailed another. The court has turned "back the clock on civil rights enforcement," complained a third.

I hate to spoil the party, but can we be serious for a minute? The fact is, the court's ruling will not promote racism, encourage discrimination, legalize lynching or revive the Confederacy. It does nothing to curtail the civil rights of blacks and other minorities — if by civil rights you mean what most Americans mean, which is preventing discrimination on the basis of race.

That's not what civil rights leaders like Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Ralph Neas of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (quoted above) mean by civil rights. What they mean is racial quotas guarantees that blacks will get a fixed share of particular jobs, regardless of whether they are the best candidates for those jobs. Color blindness, once honored, is now reviled.

The hiring and promotion formula based by the Birmingham, Ala., fire department was guilty of many things, but not color blindness. It said blacks would get half of all new firefighter iobs and promotions until the percentage of black firefighters matched the percentage of blacks in the local work force.

This formula was part of a consent decree reached by the city and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which settled a lawsuit against Birmingham for its discrimination against blacks. But the formula wasn't agreed to by its main victims, white firefighters. They sued to overturn the hiring plan.

The court, you may be surprised to learn, didn't overturn the hiring plan. All it did was agree that the white firefighters had a right to



sue. The city had argued that policies required by a consent decree couldn't constitute discrimination, so the white firefighters had no right to make their case in court. The Supreme Court said they have to be heard.

Is that unfair? Suppose the city had entered into a consent decree with white firefighters promising never to grant hiring preferences to blacks. Would anyone this side of the Ku Klux Klan argue that blacks shouldn't be free to challenge the agreement?

The decision doesn't guarantee that the white firefighters will win. The court, true, is not a great fan of rigid quotas — as it showed in a January decision throwing out Richmond, Virginia's 30 percent minority set-aside for public works contracts.

But it will accept some programs that favor blacks to remedy past discrimination, if that discrimination has been demonstrated and not just assumed. If Birmingham's fire department favored whites in the past — as the lawsuit

established it had — it may now tilt the scale in

favor of blacks.

The decision means that consent decrees like this one may be challenged by those they harm, namely people with pale skin and a Y chromosome. It means that some programs favoring minorities will be struck down. It means, in

short, that racial preferences and quotas will be

That's bad only if you assume that blacks can't advance without special breaks. In fact, the most rapid progress in employment and income came in the 1960s, before quotas came into

And the evidence that blacks suffer from systematic discrimination in the job market is scarce. William Julius Wilson, a black sociologist at the University of Chicago, has written that it is "difficult to explain the gap between black and white income and employment solely, or even primarily, in terms of current discrimina-

The more important factors are differences. between blacks and whites in education, family structure and parental background. "Even if allcurrent discrimination were eliminated," says. Wilson, "the differences in the economic resources of blacks and whites would persist for

In layman's terms, this means that blacks are now generally able to get jobs for which they're qualified. Quotas to boost their numbers in certain jobs would only force the hiring of many who aren't.

That's what racial and sexual quotas are about: not giving jobs to people who have shown they deserve them, but giving jobs to people who haven't shown they deserve them. The shift hurts minority group members who got where they are on ability, who may be stigmatized as charity cases. It also comes at the expense of other people who do deserve them, but who happen to be the wrong color or sex.

If you think that's what the civil rights revolution was supposed to stop, you're right. But don't try telling that to "civil rights" groups, who think that the way to fight racial discrimination is with racial discrimination, and that anyone who disagrees is a racist.



Talking about strange names

A guest editorial in Essense magazine, according to an article in the paper, has criticized the names some black people are giving their children and the reaction from black readers has been mostly negative.

"What is the meaning of Zohnitah, Equilla, Lakeishe, Neomonishal, Le Domono, De Andrean or Zanguisha?" asked the author of the editorial, free-lance writer Cathy M. Jackson. She continued:

The names "are cumbersome, unpronounceable and phonetically awkward.

The writer said such names are burdens to black children.

Many readers disagreed. One wrote, "The point is something that is definitely a black

Another said, "John and Joe are just plain white folks' names.'

As far as I'm concerned, you can name your kid anything you want.

But I do wish to point out that, although there are many white people named John and Joe and Jane and Janet, whites do occasionally walk on the wild side and show a little creativity when they name their kids, too.



named Honey Bee and Honey Bun, and I swear again Honey Bun married a guy whose last name was Hogg, and she became Honey Bun Hogg, and that's right up there with Zanquisha. I once knew a white guy named Fern. His

mother was into houseplants. And there was a white basketball player at the University of Georgia named Cort. His parents obviously came from a spelling-deprived back-

Back home, there was Loot Starkins and Pill Gaines and Snark Foley and Manifold Gilmer, whose dad was an auto mechanic.

Ildene Monroe, Felma Johnson, Aunt Mittie Pea I swear to you I knew of female white twins Starkins (Loot's mom) and Formica Dinette

Then there were the girls and the women:

Davis, who worked at the Kut 'N' Kurl beauty Think of the strange names famous white peo-

ple in history have had.

There was Pliny the Elder, for instance. What kind of a name is Pliny? And when you think about it, Plato is a stupid name, too, and although he might not qualify as completely white — what was Mrs. Hun thinking when she named her son Attila? And I wonder if she had had a daughter, would she have named her Hon-

ey Bun Hun? I also think white people are great when it

comes to making up nicknames for people. I went to school with one guy we called Worm and another answered to Butterbean, and how could I ever forget High-Lift Johnson, the town drunk, who raised his left foot higher than his right when he walked. Somebody said he got that condition when, lacking anything else to drink, he downed a bottle of Wildroot Creme Oil hair tonic.

To be honest with you, I didn't know anybody named Formica Dinette Davis, but you've got to be a bit creative to even make up a name like

I rest my case.

And just whose People's Republic is it?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

During the first weeks of student demonstrations in China, some observers were comparing the protests to American student uprisings of the '60s; many among the students even asked American reporters if their actions were like those of our civil rights or anti-war movements.

It was a romantic comparison, and not without its similarities: There, as here, idealistic young adults engaged in civil disobedience in the hope of forcing dialogue with the powers-

Even as the drama turned tragic, there were similarities: There were acts of extreme bravery as the students resisted; other citizens, reluctant at first, joined them in both philosophy and action; students were injured and even killed for what they believed in. Yes, on the student side,

there are many parallels. But the likenesses end there because of the very ideal the students were demonstrating for: Democracy, a system of government that upholds

and protects freedom of expression and belief, exists here in America. In China, the patience for such expression runs short. There, they send the tanks to crush you to death.

In the United States, many demonstrators were hurt and some were even killed during the civil rights movement and anti-war protests. But those killings were not committed at the behest of the government. Where government functioned as it was intended, those who committed such crimes were punished. The democratic ideal behind all the protests - the privilege of dissent - was preserved.

In China, the dissenters who were not slaughtered were rounded up and jailed. China's leaders proved which people the "People's Republic" serves - those who toe the party line.

How must the massacre of these bright young people affect the older Chinese who fought in the people's revolution, believing it would bring the equality and progress they wanted? It was an act that might have been expected from troops loyal to the Kuomintang regime that the People's Liberation Army overthrew in 1949, but not from the PLA. This time, their children and grandchildren were being killed by a government that theoretically stood for them. Not even those who most fervently embraced communism during the revolution can justify such a slaughter of their children.

In the coming months and years, we will learn the effect that Bloody Sunday has had on the political hearts of the Chinese. Decades have passed since the American civil rights movement and peace demonstrations. We who participated or embraced the ideals behind the actions have already experienced the many emotions of the rest of the country - from sympathy and understanding for the students to bewilderment at the course of events to contempt and hatred for those who ordered and carried out the brutal

While the right of dissent was compromised from time to time during our own popular movements, it was never defeated. It remains intact the legal right of every American. It

will be challenged again, and the intolerant among us will try to restrict it to conform to their own narrow agendas. But it will prevail and protect us as long as we care enough to protect it.

In the days to follow, I hope the images of Bloody Sunday remain burned into our hearts: the snarl of crushed bodies and bicycles; grown men sobbing as they recount the massacre for reporters; the rubble of white styrofoam and plaster left after tanks rolled over the student-built Goddess of Democracy

Even the experts can't predict what will happen in China next; indeed, none of them were able to predict the catastrophe that has happened already. Even if the Chinese government manages to emerge with its economy and world standing mostly intact, we will never again see them in the same light. From Bloody Sunday on, we will always be reminded that it's not technology or economic success that distinguishes our system from theirs.

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Holy batwing! 'Batman' shatters opening weekend records

By JOHN HORN **Associated Press Writer**

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — **Despite** mixed reviews, Batman earned a record \$42.7 million in its first three days and the caped crusader's financial heroics carried Hollywood to an unprecedented \$95 million weekend.

Figures released Monday showed the Warner Bros. movie demolished the previous openingweekend record set earlier this year by Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, which grossed over \$37 million.

Batman, starring Michael Keaton in the title role and Jack

Nicholson as the Joker, also scaled new heights for the best opening day (\$15.3 million) on Friday; and the biggest Saturday (\$14.6 million) and Sunday (\$12.7 million) gates in movie history.

Those figures were rounded;

the exact figures yielded the \$42.7

million gross, according to John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks box-office perform-Overall, American and Cana-

dian movie fans spent more than \$95 million at theaters during the weekend, breaking yet another record by \$3 million.

"This is tremendous. It is the biggest weekend ever in the history of the business," said Krier.

This summer's box office take is 14 percent ahead of the pace set last year, when the movie business brought in a record \$1.7 billion during the summer. Grosses have been boosted by higher ticket prices, more than \$7 in some

The unprecedented popularity of Batman even helped the competition. Moviegoers frustrated by unbearably long Batman lines at some of its 2.194 screens dashed to Disney's modest comedy Honey, I Shrunk the Kids.

Honey, which is being shown with a new 71/2-minute Roger Rabbit cartoon called Tummy Trouble, collected \$14.3 million in its debut to finish in second place in last weekend's box-office re-, lapse of more than 52 percent. venues. It broke all of Disney's opening box-office records, including those by Cocktail and Three Men and a Baby.

The Disney production enjoyed the third-best opening weekend for any non-sequel movie, trailing only Batman and Beverly Hills Cop, the studio said.

The most noticeable victim of Batman and Honey, I Shrunk the Kids was Columbia's Ghostbusters II, with Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Sigourney Weaver. which fell sharply from its opening just over a week ago of over \$29 million. Finishing third on the box-office charts, Ghostbusters

By PAUL RAEBURN

Americans missed it.

AP Science Editor

In fourth place was Paramount's Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, which grossed \$8.2

million. Just five we ks ago, the movie about the libe ation of the Holy Grail set a record with \$46.9 million in its first six days.

In fifth place was Disney's Dead Poets Society (\$7.3 million). featuring Robin Williams as a crusading prep-school teacher.

'We are so excited about that picture," said Richard Cook, Disney's president of distribution. "With Indiana Jones, Star Trek, Ghostbusters and Batman, to have this movie performing at be around for a long, long time.

In sixth was Star Trek V: Tt. Final Frontier, the William Sha ner-directed sequel that seemoverwhelmed by the summecompetition. After openin strongly two weeks ago. Sta Trek V has disappeared into box-office black hole, and gro: sed only \$3.7 million las weekend.

Universal's baseball movi-Field of Dreams, with Kevil Costner, was in seventh on sale of \$2.1 million. In eighth was the comedy See No Evil, Hear No Evil, with \$1.6 million.

Rounding out the top 10 were Road House with \$913,093 and No II grossed \$13.9 million, a col- the level that it is. ... It's going to Holds Barred with \$808,594

Progeria reunion



Jason Ellison, 14, left, and Peedie Snipes, 12, two children with the rare aging syndrome known as progeria disease, look at photos

do, Fla. Victims of the ailment and their families came from Argentina, Australia, Canada, England, the Netherlands and the

during an annual reunion Monday in Orlan-

GOP to pursue Wright's seat

MARK GUDICH **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — The chairman of the Texas Democratic Party said he hopes his party will rally behind one candidate in a special election for the seat House Speaker Jim Wright is surrendering after a 35-year congressional career.

"I'm not interested in seeing a Democratic free-for-all," Bob Slagle said Monday, after Wright announced he will not attempt to win back the seat he is resigning in the face of ethics charges.

While acknowledging he was not surprised by Wright's decision. Slagle said he believed the congressman was vindicated by recent polls in which voters overwhelmingly approved of his performance.

"I'm very pleased that the polls showed that even a majority of the Republicans believed that Jim Wright was doing a good job," Slagle said from his home in Sherman.

A Fort Worth Star-Telegram poll of voters in Wright's district, published Sunday, indicated Wright would receive strong bipartisan support in a special election.

In a scientific survey of voters in the district, 63 percent said Wright should be a candidate in a special election, and 65 percent said they would vote for Wright if he were a candidate.

"Jim has been the predominant political figure in that area for a long time. The polls show the folks still believe Jim Wright would be very good for that district," Slagle said.

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hope Wright will be as good for the party as a campaigner in a special election. Slagle said the party probably will approach Wright about his involvement in

the campaign. Texas Gov. Bill Clements has two options for filling a congressional vacancy. If he deems the situation an emergency, Clements could order a special election from 36 to 50 days after receipt of Wright's resignation letter. Otherwise, the election would be set on the next uniform elec-

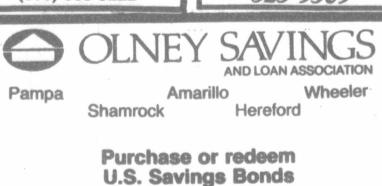
tion day, Aug. 12. Slagle said the Democratic candidate he has heard mentioned most often is Fort Worth attorney Pete Geren, who ran unsuccessfully against Republican Rep. Joe Barton for the 6th District seat in 1986.

In a statement, Geren said, "It is a great loss for Fort Worth and Tarrant County. I was two years old when Jim Wright was first elected to Congress. For my generation, Fort Worth's congressman has always been Jim

"For many years, we have enjoyed a stronger voice in Washington than any other district in the country. We appreciate what he has done, and wish him the best of luck with his plans for the future. We will miss him.

Geren directed Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's Texas staff for two years and led fund-raising

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drive for the senator's 1988 re election campaign.

Democratic state Sen. Hugh Parmer, a former Fort Worth mayor and close friend of Wright's, was considered a likely successor for the House seat. But Parmer announced June 19 he would continue in his bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm in

Steve Hollern, chairman of the Tarrant County Republican Party, already is lining up potential candidates.

'That means we're on,' Hollern said from his Fort Worth office. "I would not have encouraged a candidate to run against the Speaker

Hollern said he has been saying for two weeks that Wright would receive two-thirds of the vote if he ran in a special election to fill the 12th District seat.

Most of the potential GOP candidates indicated they would not run if Wright were a candidate, Hollern said,

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NEW YORK (AP) - A survey

Survey: Most Americans missed

of more than 3,000 adults suggests that if there was a sexual revolution in the 1960s, most government officials, Levitt said.

The survey, conducted in 1970 but published this week for the first time, found that Americans overwhelmingly disapproved of prostitution, extramarital sex and premarital sex and were fiercely opposed to homosex-

"The number of women jumping in and out of bed at random is exaggerated, I think, just as the number of homosexuals in the population has been exaggerated," one of the study's authors, Eugene F. Levitt, a psychologist at the Indiana University School of Medicine, said in a telephone interview Monday.

The survey, which could help researchers understand how AIDS spreads, was not released for so long because two of its authors fought over whose name should appear first on the title page, said Hubert J. O'Gorman, who edited the survey report to be published Thursday.

The survey's other authors were Albert D. Klassen of the University of North Dakota and Colin Williams of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

"This is the first major study that dealt with the morality aspect" of sexual behavior, said premarital sex.

how bitterly anti-homosexual the American people are."

the sexual revolution of the '60s

More than two-thirds of respondents said homosexuals should not be allowed to be judges. teachers, ministers, doctors or

The study, "Sex and Morality in the U.S.," is the only survey of sex and morality taken in a representative sample of the U.S. population before AIDS, said Charles Turner, a sociologist and director of the committee or. AIDS research at the National **Academy of Sciences**

"It's unique data that cannot be reconstructed. It's of great historical interest," said Turner, who had prior access to the findings under a special arrangement with the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex. Gender and Reproduction at Indiana University Among the findings:

Extramarital sex was described as "always wrong" or 'almost always wrong' by 87 percent of respondents.

Homosexual relations among people who don't love each other were described the same way by 88 percent of the respondents. Even among individuals who love each other, homosexual sex was disapproved of by 79 percent of respondents.

Eighty-two percent disapproved of teen-age girls having premarital sex: 73 percent disapproved of teen-age boys having

Levitt. "And, by the way, it shows Seventy percent disapproved o adult premarital sex by women and 65 percent disapproved o adult premarital sex by men.

> Fewer respondents dis approved of sexual acts if th partners loved each other, "leav ing little doubt, therefore, tha many respondents still cherishe the ideal of love as a basis fo sexual behavior," the author

"These data will be indispens ble to any attempt to describe th effects of AIDS on American sex ual morality and behavior, O'Gorman of Wesleyan Univers ty in Middletown, Conn., said i an introduction to the survey.

The survey had been nearl forgotten when researchers a the Kinsey Institute began t search their files for informatio that could help explain the spread of AIDS, said June Reinisch, the institute's director.

Klassen took until 1979 to pre pare the findings for publication Williams had been called in to speed the writing. Both deman ded to be listed as the first author

Two years ago, Reinisch pushed a compromise in which Klassen was listed first and Wil liams was designated the officia spokesman for the book.

The data have already allowed Turner to estimate that in 1970 at least 20 percent of adult men had had homosexual contact at some time during their lives.

FDA OKs new drug for AIDS patient

WASHINGTON (AP) - Though medical science still has no cure for AIDS, federal health officials say new therapies and greater access to experimental drugs are extending and improving the quality of life of AIDS patients.

They say this is more reason than ever for people to be tested

'A few years ago, the diagnosis was a death sentence," Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, told reporters Monday in announcing FDA action on two drugs for AIDS-related conditions

"Now there's significant hope" to prolong life by warding off the infections that invade the weakened immune systems of AIDS victims, he said. "The good news is that there are more therapies that are coming to treat the

disease early Commercial approval was granted for the drug ganciclovir for treatment of an eye infection that can lead to blindness in AIDS patients. About one in every four AIDS patients gets cytomegalovirus retinitis.

The FDA also is allowing expanded pre-market distribution of an experimental protien, rerythropoietin, to treat severe anemia that weakens nearly half of the 20,000 patients taking the AIDS-fighting drug AZT.

Earlier this month, the FDA approved aerosol pentamidine to prevent pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, which kills about 60 percent of AIDS victims.

"These are important adv-

ances, but the disease still remains demonic," Young said.

Though there is still no cure or vaccine, "people need to know as early as possible what the diagnosis is so they can get the proper care."

The FDA, criticized by AIDS advocates for moving too slowly in getting promising drugs to patients, has been moving the approval process more quickly while still assuring that experimental drugs are safe.



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prompt study of traffic control in shipping lanes

By ROBERT DVORCHAK **AP National Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Three weekend oil spills have given new urgency to a review of traffic control in the nation's busiest shipping lanes, a process that began after the Exxon Valdez shipwreck raised questions about

"The waterways are crowded. Like any system, it doesn't work 100 percent, and accidents do happen," says Rear Adm. Robert Nelson, chief of the Coast Guard navigation safety office.

The review, the first in 15 years, will look at volume of traffic and types of cargo in the 20 largest U.S. harbors, the Coast Guard said. It will take several months to complete.

One program — vessel traffic services — is designed to keep ships from crashing into each other or into natural hazards.

The system uses radar, radio and closed circuit television to advise ship's captains plying the waters off Prince William Sound in Alaska, Pugett Sound in Washington, San Francisco Bay,

Houston-Galveston and Berwick Bay, La.

But it has been cut to save costs in two areas over the objection of federal agencies.

The National Transportation Safety Board said June 14 that the closing of systems in New York and New Orleans "has had an adverse impact on navigation safety in this country that cannot be satisfactorily justified."

However, the system was in place but failed to prevent the wreck of the Exxon Valdez three months ago and the collision of the tanker Rachel-B and a barge Friday in the Houston Ship Channel

In Alaska, the Exxon Valdez was out of the system's range and off the radar scope when it strayed into Bligh Reef. In Texas, the two vessels were passing in opposite directions when they hit.

Those two vessels knew of each other's presence and they were talking to each other (by radio). I don't know what happened. There's always a danger when you pass in a narrow channel," Nelson said.

A private tracking system



Oil spill workers pick up cloth used to soak up oil on the beaches at Newport Harbor, R.I.

Maritime Exchange also was in place Saturday when the Uruguavan tanker Presidente mechancial failures and the man-rents.'

operated by the Philadelphia Rivera ran aground in the Delaware River.

"Most of our accidents are

euvering of big ships in the channel, not traffic problems," said Capt. Paul Ives, president of the Pilots Association for the Bay and River Delaware.

James Young, a Philadelphia attorney who represents the ship's insurer, blamed the spill on human error.

"They dropped the anchor too soon. The ship had to come around to get it. They maneuvered in a fashion that caused the ship to go aground," Young said.

Officials say the system differs from air traffic control, in which a controller orders specific instructions about course, speed and altitude to compliant pilots.

"An air traffic controller directs the movement of the aircraft. We leave that responsibility in the hands of the person in charge of the vessel," said Mike Sollosi of the Coast Guard's vessel traffic service branch.

"You can't assume control of a ship. There are too many variables a controller on shore would not be aware of - small boat traffic, the effects of winds and cur-

Ships receive information about things like location of other vessels, weather reports and navigational markers.

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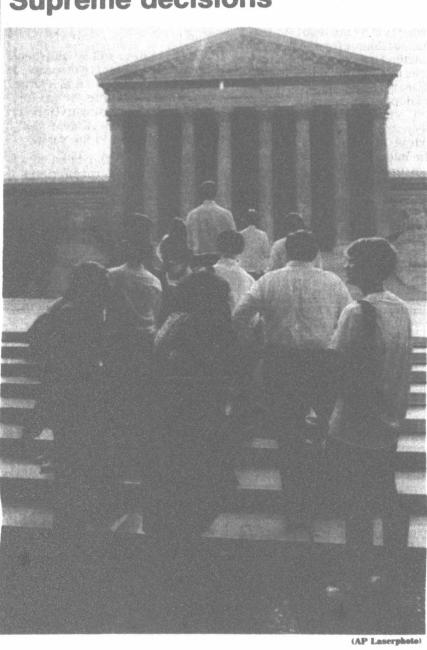
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Another program under review is the use of local pilots to guide ships into and out of harbors. Under a 1790 law, pilots licensed by the states steer foreign-based ships; federal pilots control domestic ships used in interstate commerce. In one exception, Alaska requires both types of

But the captain of the Greek tanker World Prodigy, who failed to pick up a Rhode Island pilot three miles from shore as required by law, churned ahead and veered out of shipping lanes Friday before slamming into Brenton Reef at the mouth of Narragansett Bay, authorities

"The pilot went out to meet the ship only to find it about to run aground and on the wrong side of the buoy," said Capt. Bruce Fisher, president of the Northeast Marine Pilots Association of Newport.

Supreme decisions



Spectators line up outside the Supreme Court in Washington Monday to hear rulings being handed down by the high court. The justices, who are expected to wrap up the current court term later this week, have yet to issue a decision in the closely watched abortion issue case.

Penry faces new trial or life in prison

By MICHAEL GRACZYK **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court threw out the conviction of mentally retarded Texas death row inmate Johnny Paul Penry but upheld the constitutionally of executions for mentally retarded people convicted of capital murder.

In a 5-4 vote, the court Monday vacated Penry's sentence because a judge refused a defense attorney's request at Penry's 1980 trial for further instructions to a jury. The court, also in a 5-4 vote, rejected arguments that capital punishment always is impermissible for retarded murderers.

"It looks like it's (the court's) saying that in a very narrow holding, in some cases, on request there should be instructions given on consideration of mitigating evidence in answering special issues," said Bob Walt, an assistant attorney general who handles capital cases. "It would affect him and probably those people who requested special instructions. Normally, people don't."

In Texas, jurors must agree on three questions before sentencing a convicted killer to death. Among the questions is whether the killing was deliberate. One of the instructions sought by Penry's trial attorneys was a defini-

tion of "deliberately. "From what I read, it may only affect Penry or everybody whose attorneys had enough sense to ask the judge to give the jury those instructions," said Curtis Mason, Penry's attorney

"It could affect more people than Penry. I know there's a lot of cases where instructions have been asked and they have not

are quite a few death penalty cases where request has been made and the Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled there was no error in not giving further instructions."

But the judge refused to make special instructions aimed at highlighting Penry's mental condition.

Jurors who sentenced Penry were told they could consider all evidence presented by the defense, which included testimony about Penry's retardation. Penry has an IQ estimated at between 50 and 60 and the reasoning capacity of a 7-year-old.

But the judge refused to make special instructions aimed at highlighting Penry's mental con-

Monday, the court said in an opinion written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor that when such a request is made, it must be hon-

Gov. Bill Clements could commute Penry's sentence to a life term or Penry could get a new trial, Mason said.

"At this point, his general counsel expects to be in contact with local prosecutors in the case to obtain their recommendations on an appropriate form of action." Jay Rosser, Clements' deputy press secretary, said.

"It would be something we give serious thought to," Joe Price, the district attorney in Livingston who prosecuted Penry, said

"I probably would have to talk with relatives of the slain lady, her parents and her former hus-

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been given by judges. And there band. And obviously, I would want to see what the decision said. If all they're talking about is instructions, I doubt it would affect us on a retrial."

Penry has said he was abused by his parents, particularly his mother, and never attended school except for a few days in the first grade. He was in and out of mental hospitals while growing up near Houston. Convicted of rape in 1977, he served two years of a five-year prison term.

Three months after his release, he was charged with the murder of Pamela Mosely Carpenter. The Livingston housewife was raped, beaten and fatally stabbed with scissors being used to make Halloween decorations.

Price said Monday although the case was about 10 years old, the evidence against Penry was convincing and a trial would not be especially difficult.

"It was tried in early 1980. It's roughly 10 years old, and that can always pose a problem in difficulty of locating evidence and witnesses," Price said. "But this is probably as easy as a case can be for a retrial."

Penry has said he was anxious and not sleeping well as he awaited the high court decision. He also has insisted he did not want his sentence commuted to life. since he feared he would spend the rest of his life in prison or in a mental institution.

"I'm not a violent person," he said a few weeks ago. "I don't classify myself as being dangerous or violent in any way. That fact is that I just used to be kind of wild. But now I don't do that no more.

This Batman battles the furry kind

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — As Batmania sweeps the nation, Donald O'Neill sweeps the film hero's furry namesakes from Michigan homes

O'Neill is known as the Batman of Oakland County, but he isn't a caped crusader. He's an exterminator.

Instead of Bathooks and Batarangs, O'Neill's tools are a good flashlight, a net, and a 4-wheeldrive Ford Ranger for cruising the roads northwest of Detroit.

O'Neill's Bounty Hunter pest control company rids old mansions and abandoned buildings of the flying mammals. He braves rotting stairs, dusty attics and damp cellars in pursuit of his

"I figure I've done thousands of (bat calls)," said O'Neill, 59. "From just one which flew in a

living room window to a colony of hundreds inside a church.'

> "The Batman is a nickname I picked up as a salesman for a pesticide company. I held the record for selling more bat stuff than anyone else around," he said.

Batman, the film, batted a week-old box office record out of the park to earn \$42.7 million its first three days in release.



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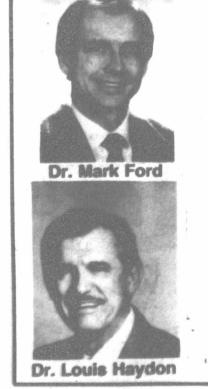
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Report: Threat to non-smokers may be worse than suspecte

By PAUL RAEBURN **AP Science Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Trillin was 38 years old and in excellent health, she thought. Then "this

completely crazy thing" happened. "I coughed and a tiny, tiny blood clot took me to get a chest X-ray. Ten days later I had my lung

removed.' Trillin had lung cancer, the kind smokers get. But she had never smoked a cigarette.

The cause of her cancer remained a mystery until a doctor friend asked if her parents had smoked. Yes, Trillin told him, they smoked

"Nobody had ever said anything about passive smoking. I hadn't worried about the question much," she says.

Most scientists hadn't worried about the question much either, until studies in recent years showed that passive smoking was causing 3,000 to 5,000 lung cancer deaths a year in non-smokers.

Now a study estimates the toll from passive smoking, including from heart disease and other cancers, may be 10 times that.

Tobacco smoke in the home and workplace could be killing 46,000 non-smokers each year in the United States, the study concludes. That's 3,000 lung cancer deaths, 11,000 from other cancers and 32,000 heart disease deaths.

That would make passive smoking the leading preventable cause of death after alcohol and smoking itself, said Dr. Ronald M. Davis, director of the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health. Smoking kills 390,000; alcohol, 120,000.

Passive smoking has become the principal battleground for the tobacco industry and its opponents in the 1980s. It is no longer merely a health issue, but political and environmental. Cigarette pollution is fouling the air.

"We know that the indoor environment is far more polluted than the outdoor environment," said James Repace of the Environmental Protection Agency.

A tobacco industry consultant said the emphasis on passive smoking was misplaced.

"Environmental tobacco smoke is a smokescreen that is keeping us from looking at the total problem, which is the quality of indoor air," said Dr. David Weeks, president of Per-Med Corp. health consultants in Boise, Idaho. "You take the tobacco smoke out of the air and you've still got the problem."

Many public health officials disagree.

EPA researchers in North Carolina say in a new

internal report that environmental tobacco smoke 'is a major source of indoor air pollution and is also the major combustion source contributing to total human exposure to mutagens and carcinogens.

The passive smoking issue poses a serious threat to the tobacco industry. A confidential opinion poll done for the industry in 1978, and leaked to antismoking activists, showed passive smoking was "the most dangerous development to the viability of the tobacco industry that has yet occurred."

"What the smoker does to himself may be his business. but what the smoker does to the nonsmoker is quite a different matter," the pollsters concluded.

Alice Trillin was lucky; she was cured. But lung cancer remains one of the most difficult cancers to treat. Few others will have her luck.

At the end of 1987, 42 states had imposed some restrictions on smoking in public, more than double the number in the early 1970s, said Davis. Thirty-two states restrict smoking in the workplace.

The nation's two largest air-quality agencies, the EPA and the California Air Resources Board, are preparing assessments of the danger of passive smoking. Both have included the new estimate in their calculations.

The estimate comes from a study published in the December issue of Environment International by A. Judson Wells, a researcher in Wilmington, Del., and a volunteer with the American Lung Association.

The paper's findings on lung cancer agree with other studies; its findings on heart disease and other cancers are more speculative, but plausible. Repace said.

"The largest source of death from active smoking is, of course, heart disease. We know the arteries of smokers get plugged up very rapidly, and it is very possible that these same effects could occur in passive smokers," he said.

Weeks, the industry consultant, dismissed Wells' study, as he does concern about passive smoking altogether. He believes passive smoking causes no risk, but he doesn't think any of the data on the subject are very good.

The question for non-smokers is how aggressively to avoid tobacco smoke.

"I'm sure one day's exposure isn't going to do you any harm," said Wells. "But every little bit adds to what you've accumulated heretofore.

"Only the most sensitive individuals are going to die of passive smoking. The problem is we don't know who they are. It could be you. It could be

China's leadership claims widespread backing for ousters

By JIM ABRAMS **Associated Press Writer**

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities proclaimed Monday that all of China backed the ouster of top Communist Party moderates. and suggested the purge of party members who sympathized with the pro-democracy movement

could expand. The tightly controlled media stepped up a propaganda blitz encouraging support for the ruling Communists' decision to relieve party head Zhao Ziyang of all his party posts for "supporting the turmoils and splitting the party."

A senior military official today reiterated previous government claims that there was "no bloodshed" on Tiananmen Square when tanks and troops cleared it of pro-democracy demonstrators on June 3-4.

"The whole process was nonviolent. No one used guns," said Li Zhiyun, one of the commanders of the assault, during a tour of the square to foreign reporters.

Li acknowledged some innocent people "may have been wounded" as troops battled to reach the square, but said people had been warned not to go out on the streets that night. Li said he had "no regrets" about the street battles to reach the square.

the government said nearly 300 people died in the street battles in Beijing, about half of them law in Beijing and have the army

Western intelligence sources said the death toll may have been as high as 3,000.

Sources in Hong Kong said Monday that an "underground railroad" to help dissidents flee China has brought a key student leader and two prominent intellectuals to safety.

Wu'er Kaixi, 21, the Beijing Normal University student who was at the forefront of the prodemocracy movement in China. fled safely even though Communist authorities issued a bulletin for his arrest, said a Hong Kong student activist who spoke on condition of anonymity. A diplomatic source said he believed Wu'er Kaixi had fled the country.

Two other dissidents, intellectuals Yan Jiaqi and Wan Runnan, were smuggled to the West through Hong Kong by the underground railroad, the diplomatic source said.

The Beijing leadership shakeup, announced Saturday, replaced the 69-year-old Zhao with Shanghai party secretary Jiang Zemin, 62, a proponent of economic reforms who supports the current hard line that dissent must be dealt with harshly.

Zhao is believed to have been stripped of power last month for refusing to endorse plans by Premier Li Peng and senior leader Deng Xiaoping to declare martial

The party's Central Committee on Saturday also announced the dismissal from the powerful Standing Committee of the ruling Politburo of Hu Qili, another moderate said to have opposed the military crackdown, and several Zhao supporters in top

party positions. There were also suggestions, in a weekend meeting of the party's Central Commission for Discipline Inspection, that the purge would be extended to lower levels of the party and government.

The commission, in a report appearing in Chinese dailies Monday, said party members "who deviated from the correct political stand and violated party's disciplines during the turmoils and the counterrevolutionary rebellion should be strictly punished ... including expelling them from the party.

It added that "those party organizations which had made resistance against the decisions made by the party's Central Committee or had been controlled or manipulated by bad people during the turmoils and counterrevolutionary rebellion should be firmly overhauled and strictly dealt with.

"Turmoils" alludes to the seven weeks of student-led prodemocracy demonstrations that were joined by hundreds of thousands of people including soldiers. Chinese witnesses and clear central Tiananmen Square. journalists, workers, profession-



A television crew films Chinese troops marching double-time through Tiananmen Square on tour for foreign journalists.

ment workers.

"Counterrevolutionary rebel-

als, party members and govern- lion" is the government's term and for the nationwide unrest for popular resistance to the introduction of troops in Beijing

that followed the military assault on the capital.

Texas has 9 juvenile killers on death row

some 300 convicted killers on the Texas death row, nine committed capital murder at the age of 17. according to Texas Department

of Corrections statistics. Two others, Jay Pinkerton and Charles Rumbaugh, were put to death - Pinkerton in 1986 and Rumbaugh in 1985.

The nine include: • Joseph Cannon, 29, convicted of the 1977 Bexar County shooting death of the sister of an attorney appointed to defend him on a burglary charge.

the 1978 Brazos County beating death of a man who had stopped to help Harris with his stalled

• Efren Ibanez, 26, convicted of strangling a 38-year-old man to death in El Paso County in 1980 and stealing the victim's car.

• Gary Graham, 28, convicted of the 1981 robbery-slaying of an Arizona man in a Houston supermarket parking lot.

• Robert Carter, 28, convicted of the 1981 robbery-slaying of a Har-

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Of the • Curtis Harris, 27, convicted of ris County convenience store

Johnny Garrett, 25, convicted of the 1981 strangulation and rape of a nun in an Amarillo convent. • John Matson, 21, convicted of the abduction-rape-slaying of a woman in Houston in 1985.

• Gerald Mitchell, 21, convicted of the 1985 shooting death in Harris County.

 Bobby Joe Wills, 22, convicted of the 1985 slaying of a convenience store clerk in Orange County, Judy Bracewell, 31.

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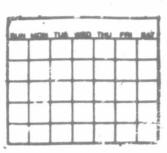
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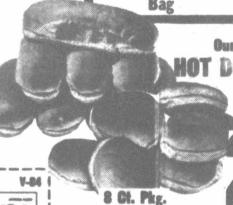
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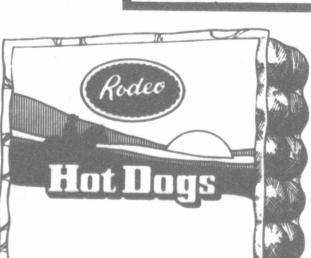








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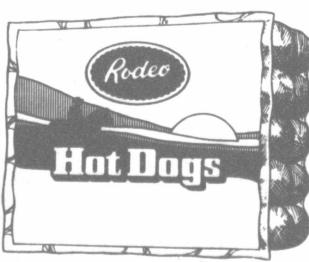
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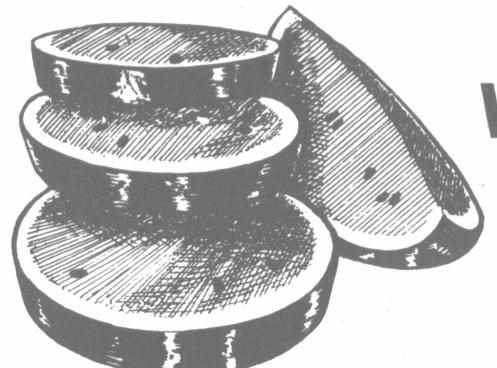


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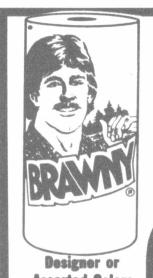
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Li Zhiyun of the martial law command points out damage to the steps of a martyrs' monument Monday as he conducts s tour for foreign journalists of Beijing's Tiananmen Square in China. Li said the damage was caused by students before they left the square and reiterated the government's line that there was no gunfire and no deaths in the square.

Island city eyes new title of 'Cruise Ship Capital'

GALVESTON (AP) — Texans could board luxury liners here as early as February with the expected opening of the Galveston Cruise Ship terminal, sparking hopes for a lively new industry that could add luster to the local economy

Cruise liners have stopped briefly in Galveston in recent years, allowing passengers to visit historic sites and shops in the Strand district.

But numerous cruise ship lines are interested in picking up passengers in Galveston, and by early next year officials expect local bookings for luxury cruises to Mexico and other ports.

"I believe Galveston will become the cruise ship capital of the Southwest," said Mayor Jan Coggeshall, who last week signed a \$1.8 million contract with general contractor Tellepsen Corp. to build the terminal.

"What we're looking at is having two types of cruise ship business," Ms. Coggeshall said. "One is to have cruise ships originate their trips here and the second is using Galveston as a port of call."

Work on the terminal is scheduled to begin within two weeks, with completion expected by February, said Howard Tellepsen Jr., company chairman.

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The cruise ship terminal, an idea that city fathers have kicked around since 1972, is to be located on the upper level of the two-story Mallory Building, a warehouse that serves Piers 23 through 27. The building is near the downtown Strand Historical District.

Coggeshall said she feels certain that cruise lines eventually will make Galveston home port for some of their vessels.

"If they do, I think we can find the pier facilities for them," she said. "But, right now, we're looking at this as a rotating dock facility.

The mayor said the cruise ship business is booming and she expects the Galveston terminal to be a busy one.

"A lot of companies have expressed an interest in originating cruises from the Port of Galveston because of its proximity to the Houston market," she said.
"They would probably be conducting cruises to Mexico and that area.

Port officials next week are expected to sign a contract with a casino ship firm that will conduct day cruises from Galveston but the firm's gambling ship will dock at a separate pier, said Gene Poe, deputy port director.

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Group celebrates Gone-With-the-Wind era

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CAMP BEN MCCULLOCH, Texas (AP) — They began with the Pledge of Allegiance and finished with "Dixie.

They said one, sang the other and stood for both. Just like dad used to do it. Granddad, too, in his

And great-granddad, well, he may have sunk a little more emotion into the finish — he might have whooped and hollered after Dixie, tossed his hat high and done a little dance.

But that was decades ago when those at this annual gathering of Confederate veterans' families weren't so removed from their would-be war of deliverance.

Thirty years after the Civil War, the Confederate veterans of Hays County started their reunion. They bought a 40-acre campsight on the banks of Onion Creek near Driftwood for their sons and daughters, pledging it would be open to them and to the public, free, always.

This was the 93rd year their descendants returned for a week of camping and socializing. A couple of hundred people stayed in RVs and tents among the cypress by the cool creek running in a half-moon around the campground.

Hundreds of more descendants and their guests came and went during the week, stopping in for the Confederacy remembrances, dances, ice-cream socials, a tennis tournament, footraces and carnival rides.

The kids swung from ropes into the creek, cooled off with innertube floats down stream. Their parents often did the same.

The organizers believe their annual United Confederate Veterans Reunion — which ended Friday night with an old fiddler's contest, bingo and dance — is the last of the active descendants' gatherings in the South.

There are those like Maury Wallace, grandson of a Confederate soldier, who attended his first reunion as a 6-week-old baby. At 73, he has missed only one camp - during World War II when he was stationed in the Hawaiian Is-

And there is Clarence Eckols. He also missed but one reunion, during WWII. His greatgrandfather, shot in the leg while fighting with Texans in Tennessee, "borrowed" a mule for the ride home after the war.

"camp," as he calls the reunion. His father was pulled out of a softball game to greet his newborn

"We were raised here," Eckols said. "Our kids were raised here. Our grandchildren are raised

They come to remember, generation after next, because that is what their forefathers intended. But memories fade, and so, perhaps, do ideals.

It has been more than 120 years since the Rebels returned home from the war - those who returned at all. Many of them were malnourished and crippled, dejected in their loss, but proud of the fight they fought. It has been decades since the

old soldiers attended "camp." The last Hays County Confederate war veteran died in 1947 at the

The oldest of those here this year remember the old soldiers, how they would come in wheelchairs and with canes, dressed in gray. The soldiers would tell their

The kids swung from ropes into the creek, cooled off with innertube floats down stream. Their parents often did the same.

spine-tingling tales about battles with the Yanks and how, at night, they would start their rebel yells that would echo across the camp.

The reunions of the 1980s are not so much about The South and its ideals, as they are about family. This meeting has nothing to do with the South rising again, and little to do with what might have been if the South had prevailed.

There might be a joke, here and there, about Yankee lynchings, but no question, even Northerners are welcome to stop by, camp out with their Southern brothers. Time heals.

When they sang "Dixie" at the United Daughters of the Confederacy Day last week, it was with no more fervor than when they pledged allegiance to the U.S. flag. They faced the stage, where three flags hung: Old Glory, The Lone Star, The Stars and Bars.

They honored the flags in the order of their lives: As Americans first, then Texans, and Southerners.

"We're not trying to live in the Eckols was born during past," says Charlie Haydon,

commander of the Grandsons of the Confederacy group. "It's the heritage we're trying to keep alive. It has to do with tradition a connection with the past."

Haydon hopes his children, who have grown up as reunion campers, have a better understanding, more of a feeling, for the War Between the States than do other children.

Knowing, remembering, is important, but not paramount, he says. There are other benefits. Jack Lyle's experience, for inst-

Jack and Mary Sue Lyle fell in love at "camp." He met her down at the creek. Their first date, Jack explains, was when he asked Mary Sue to ride the camp ferris wheel. Later, they married. That was 35 years ago. They've only missed one reunion since.

Bernice "Granny" Tomblin, 83, first attended camp 54 years ago, back when campers slept on the ground and carried water from the creek.

'There wasn't any lights on the ground. We roughed it," she said. Today, descendants set up campsights complete with carpeting, refrigerators, deepfreezes, sinks, microwaves, TVs and even VCRs. Many sleep in

air-conditioned RVs. Jim Bob Rhodes and Christy Rhodes, both 13, say they love camp. Christy hopes her "kids" kids will come here." Jim Bob says he isn't getting married, so

there won't be any kids to bring. They said they don't know much about Civil War history, not yet, anyway. Jim Bob believes the Rebels wore gray. Christy guesses blue.

"I'm gonna learn that next year," Jim Bob says. "We've had it (in school), but I

don't remember it,'' says **Descendants of Hays County**

country doctor E.P. Shelton reunite every year at camp. "It's our second home," says Laura Teller. "We always stay between the same two trees. See

that piece of wood nailed to that tree," she says, pointing. "That's our reservation. "We all come," says Dollene

Bregger, a sister, who lives in California. "Our kids get to keep up with their cousins.

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"It's familiar," Teller says. "It feels good. Every year, there are new babies to see.

Dr. Shelton's descendants aren't sure who in their family fought for the South. It's a question that makes them pause, and

"Why are we here?" Mary Niebuhr, another sister, asks. "Two generations back, that was very important to our parents."

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Their cousin, Jack Huey, stops by their campsite, and they ask him. Dr. Shelton's father was also a physician, Huey says, during the Civil War. They aren't sure whether he was a war surgeon or not. But he must have

"Why are we here?" Niebuhr asks again.

Huey answers: "I was born and raised coming to the reunion. Even when I was in the service, I hitchhiked all the way from New Mexico to be here one day for the reunion.'

Corene Jacks Miller, 72, knows her connection to the Confederacy. Her grandfather and all six of his brothers, Mississippians, fought for the South. Her grandfather, who left Mississippi for Texas, survived the war, but later, while serving as constable in

Hays County, was killed in an Her grandmother was the oldest Confederate widow at camp

for a long, long time, she says. Miller's father helped build the camp's wood and stone tabernacle in the early 1900s.

"There were two things people in this part of the country looked forward to: Christmas and the

reunion," she says. She remembers the old soldiers who attended the reunions and

were treated as royalty. 'Everybody loved the old Confederates. We got such a kick out

of them. They would wave their flags; we had a feeling then that we don't have now. "At night, when everybody was

supposed to be asleep, one of 'em would start the old rebel yell from one side, and somebody else would answer with a yell from across the way, and pretty soon the whole camp would be whooping and hollering. "Somebody said yesterday

they wish they knew what a rebel yell was. Can you believe it? We don't remember anymore."

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Sculpture exhibit by area artist on display in July

Sculpture created by a Panhandle pioneer family descendent, Ann Allen, will be on exhibit through the entire month of July in the annex gallery at the Carson County Square House Museum.

The public is invited to meet the artist and view her retrospective exhibit at a reception July 2, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the exhibit area.

A native of the panhandle, Allen was raised on a ranch twenty miles southeast of Dumas. Her father, Ray Bennett, came in a covered wagon with his parents to the Panhandle in 1886. Her mother, whose maiden name was Hazel A. Park, was the daughter of David Ayres Park and Myrtle Cartwright. The Park family settled in Randall County in the 1880's. Mrs. Cartwright's father was one of the first physicians in



Ann Allen

House Museum will be a series of distinct groups reflecting her progress from art that is representational to abstract works. Allen's exhibit at the Square The first group represents her

earlier subjective art and consists of small bronzes of animals indigenous to the Panhandle.

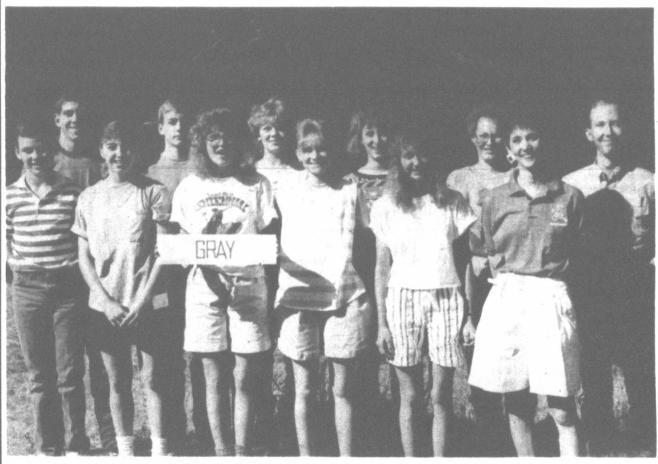
The second group combines the mediums of clay, leather and plexiglass in works which would tease the mind into seeing "skyscapes" of Panhandle cloud formations.

The third group is of small stoneware figures clustered in boxlike frames that show relationships among family and

The fourth group includes "Western Art" and "Hydracal Spheres," which indicate the artist's desire to move into larger sculpture and at the same time revert to elemental forms.

The exhibit does give the viewer insight into the creative process that evolves from producing subjects to creating shapes, space and individual art forms.

SPS electricity camp



Eleven Gray County residents participated in an electricity camp sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company for 4-H members. About 100 4-H'ers from throughout the Texas Panhandle attended the camp in the Sacramento Mountains south of Cloudcroft, N.M. Pictured left to right, front row

Dennis Williams, Michel Reeves, Amy Maul, Carily Downs, Kasia Lewis and SPS marketing representative Becky Houghton. Back row: Chris Fox, Will Greene, Shawn Hunter, Laura Williams, 4-H leader Donna Maul and county agent Joe Vann.

Forum set to discuss programs serving persons with disabilities

The Texas Planning Council for **Developmental Disabilities will** be hosting a forum in Amarillo on July 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. and July 11 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Harvey Hotel located at 3100 I-40 West.

By working to develop a comprehensive service delivery system in Texas, the Council helps people with developmental disabilities achieve their maximum potential for independence, productivity and integration.

The 1987 amendments to the **Developmental Disabilities Act** require each state planning council to prepare and submit to the Governor and state legislature a "1990 Report" with recommendations about which state agency or agencies should be designated responsibility for providing and coordinating services to people with developmental disabilities who have been traditionally unserved or underserved

Panhandle residents will have an opportunity to express their ideas on the needs of unserved or underserved people with developmental disabilities in this area at the forum in Amarillo July 10. Also time will be allowed to talk about exemplary programs and why they work.

Examples of unserved and underserved people with developmental disabilites include people with autism or other pervasive developmental disorders; people with mental re-

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tardation and related conditions that originate between the ages of 18 and 21; people with developmental disabilities attributable to physical impairment, and people with developmental disabilities attributable to a combination of physical and mental impair-

Some of the recommendations made by the Council include establishing an information and referral system across the state which has an 800 number and local access. All state agencies would be required to provide information about services to the statewide system.

State agencies should implement copayment and sliding scale fee systems to allow persons with disabilities or their families to access essential services when their income exceeds the financial eligibility criteria.

They also recommend to monitor and enforce architectural accessibility statutes.

Establish flexible and alternate agency hours of operation to ensure access to public services after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays.

Teach skills that will help students in special education to get jobs and live on their own as adults. The skills should be taught in the environments where they will live, work and play in the community.

Require school-to-adult transition planning to assist families

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and individuals in gaining access to the system of adult services. (Transition planning meaning a process to help students in special education and their families plan for the future when they are no longer in school.)

Advocate for state and federally-assisted programs to adopt consistent definitions of services and eligibility criteria for disability programs

Expand supported employment for people with disabilities and phase out sheltered, segregated programs.

Recommend that the State Board of Insurance develop health insurance options to enable currently uninsurable people to obtain health insurance and to expand coverage of therapies, home care and assistive tech-

Develop and improve local transportation options in Texas, rent payment, buy food or pay other particularly in rural areas.

Require state agencies to establish and maintain waiting lists of people requesting services who are not being served to use for planning evaluation and program development activities.

For more information regarding the forum or the Planning Council contact Louise Lee in San Antonio at 512-228-2794 or for a copy of the recommendations call the local 1990 Project coordinator in Amarillo, Wayne Woodward at 358-1681.

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At least for us Trekkies

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normal body functions.

form for me, thank you.

clothes, or buy them at secondhand stores when you have a few extra pennies? What about entertainment? Gifts for friends and family? Things you take for granted now or consider

And don't kid yourself by thinking vou can easily get a GED, or enter a program to finish high school "later." You will find yourself so busy surviving and making ends meet that you will not have the time, energy or

this letter? I've been watching my daughter struggle for the last four years. And believe me, that has not been easy.

DEAR MOTHER: Thanks for a mother's-eye view of what most high school dropouts can expect. hope this dose of reality will inspire students to tough it out and graduate - no matter how rough the road.

For years I have urged stuthe pattern, though, to be able to

Now let's hear it from "Mary

Girl wanting to drop out gets lesson from those who know

DEAR ABBY: You told "Mixed Up in Bay City, Mich." not to drop out of school, but you weren't firm enough. Let me try: While some people make it without a high school diploma, most do not.

What kind of job can you get? You will probably have to work for minimum wages and possibly hold down two full-time jobs to make ends meet. The jobs most available to high school dropouts are in fast-food establishments, and it's often difficult to get 40 hours per week. Are you willing to knock on the door of the local welfare agency when you can't make the bills? You may or may not qualify for help. You say you hate to get up in the morning. Do you think your employer will allow you to sleep in? Most employers expect their employees to be at work on time and put in

a full day's work every day. Are you willing to go without necessities will suddenly become

Now, where do I get off writing

DROPOUT'S MOTHER

dents to take summer sessions, go to night school, get tutoring, do whatever is necessary to get that high school diploma. It's their ticket to better jobs and a more fulfilling future.

D." in Cooper City, Fla.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MIXED UP IN BAY CITY: Please, please, do not drop out of

I wish I had had someone to advise me years ago when I dropped out of eighth grade. To this day, I regret it. At the time, it was the easy way out. My grades were lousy, and I was way behind because I'd skipped so many classes. All I could think of was getting a job and making some money so I could be on my own.

I was ashamed to write on a job application that I didn't even graduate from eighth grade. I know from personal experience that I missed lots of promotion opportunities because of my limited education. I was passed up in favor of college kids.

Today, a college degree is almost a must! I could tell you many more reasons to take advantage of your high school years to get an education, but space does not permit.

Please take Abby's advice. Stay in school! Dropping out was the dumbest thing I ever did.

SORRY DROPOUT

DEAR ABBY: It's getting so that I hate to go to any family gatherings. we've been married for nearly six

vears. I am sick of hearing, "When are you two going to start a family? "Whose fault is it?" "Don't be so selfish -- it's time you gave your parents some grandchildren.

Abby, we are childless by choice. We are both career-minded, have never felt the need to have a child, and we like our life the way it is. So how do we handle such prying questions - short of telling them it's none of their business?

For now, we are content to be MARRIED WITHOUT

DEAR MARRIED: What's wrong with the truth as you stated it? "We are both career minded, have never felt the need to have a child, and we like our life the way it is.'

DEAR ABBY: Here's a bright idea for the bride who receives duplicate gifts, or something she knows she will never use. My sister came up with this excellent solu-

Open the gifts carefully so as not to damage the box. Send the giver a thank-you note immediately, then return the card to the box so you will know who sent it.

When a gift-giving occasion comes along, you already have a 'gift" in your possession to give to someone else. Be sure to check the card so you don't give the gift back to the person who gave it to you.

Also, one day when your toaster has popped its last pop, you may find it handy to be able to go to your gift closet and bring out a lovely new toaster!

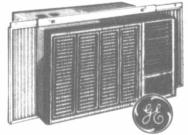
DEAR J.S.: Great idea. But when you recycle one of those I'm 33 and my husband is 35, and gifts, be absolutely sure the card has been removed.

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- 9 Tree 12 Part of a
- church 13 Three-banded
- armadillo
- 14 Bishop's
- province 15 Hawaiian bird
- 16 Waste water
- 18 Nigerian city
- 19 Double curve 20 Ostracize
- 21 Tear apart 23 Old age
- 25 Musical play 27 Wall covering
- 31 Rugs 32 Nautical pole
- 33 Language suffix 34 Noun ending
- 35 Farm animal 36 ____ Hari
- 37 Choose anew 39 Abalone
- 40 Horned animal 41 Agglomeration
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- 45 In support of 46 Upper part
- 49 "Messiah." for
- 52 Type of fish
- 53 ___ de plume 54 Yours and mine
- 55 Greek god 56 Solemn wonder
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- 3 Female theater
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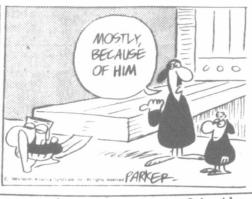
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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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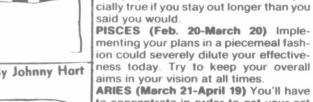




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to concentrate in order to get your act together in the business world today. Move swiftly when you feel sharp, because sessions late in the day could find you day (April 20-May 20) You should

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could

do well for yourself and others in the

role of a middle person today. You should be very good at arbitrating, negotiating, peace making, conciliating or facilitating. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-

Graph predictions for the year ahead by

mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

zodiac sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In spite of being

plagued with severe self-doubts today,

it looks like you will handle a large issue

that is personally important to you in a most effective manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As long as

you are active and involved today, you'll

be happy. However, if the pace sub-

stantially slows down, you could be-

come a trifle moody, depressed or

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Finances, ca-

reer or household matters you're apt to

dispatch with relative ease today. Oddly

enough, the area where you may show a

lack of skills could be in your social life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're

entering into some type of special ar-

rangement with another today, make

sure you have all the facts and even

double check those you think you have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Er-

rors are likely today if your mind is not

focused on your work. If there is a criti-

cal tasks to which you must attend, get

a competent helpmate who can serve

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

could be a bit fortunate today in that

you'll be the recipient of an opportunity

that will give you a chance to earn a little

extra. You might need it, if your extrava-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're

apt to be a big hit today with everyone

except your mate. This could be espe-

be rather good at figuring things out for yourself today, so try to ward off outside input. Involvements in lengthy discussions could confuse you. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your feelings could be hurt today when you are told of something another said about you be-

hind your back. You can effectively neutralize this person's attack if you respond with kindness.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

WE'D BETTER GET AFTER TH' LEMMIANS, ZIG!

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By Bruce Beattie | The Family Circus

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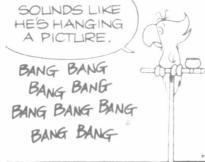
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'There goes the ol' ball game. We just lost our outfield!'









By Dick Cavalli ...THUMB. OW! OW! OW! OW! OW! OW! OW! OW! OM! OW! OW! OW! OW! AVALLI

CALVIN AND HOBBS









MASTERING THE SKILLS INVOLVED HERE WITHOUT A CLEARER UNDERSTANDING OF WHO'S GOING TO BE

By Bob Thaves

By Bill Watterson

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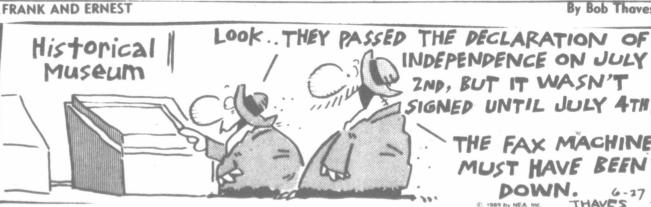


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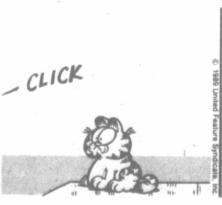
"Kittycat wants

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INDEPENDENCE ON JULY 2ND, BUT IT WASN'T SIGNED UNTIL JULY 4TH! THE FAX MACHINE MUST HAVE BEEN DOWN. THAVES By Jim Davis







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Chang picks up where he left off

17-year-old advances to second round

By ANDREW WARSHAW AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - The stage was set for the downfall of the teenage clay-court king.

A switch to unfamiliar fast grass, a serve-and-volley opponent tailor-made for the surface and a first-round match in the world's most famous tennis arena.

But Michael Chang, 17 years, 4 months and 4 days old, carried on at Wimbledon Monday where he left off in the French Open at Paris — beating experienced professionals almost twice his age.

"There was a little bit more pressure on me coming here, but then I lost last year in the second round, so I don't have a lot to lose," Chang said after beating Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. "People don't expect me to do well here."

Nobody expected Chang, a soft-spoken and devout Christian from Placentia. Calif., to win the French Open two weeks ago, either. But he became the first American to take the title in 34 years and the youngest men's champion of a Grand Slam tournament.

Scanlon, a 32-year-old who reached the quarterfinals here in 1979 but had to qualify this year, said he understood how Chang did it.

"He's a polite young man but when he goes on court he's going to do everything he can to beat you," Scanlon said. "You don't win the French Open easily."

Chang, the No. 9 seed, was joined in the second round by nine other men's seeds, including the player he upset in the fourth round at Paris, Ivan Lendl, and the man he beat for the title, Stefan Edberg.

Lendl, the top seed despite his barren record at Wimbledon, almost was on the end of a first-round upset as he ground out a five-set victory over Venezuela's Nicolas Pereira, last year's world junior

"I always have a hard time getting my rhythm but today was especially difficult," Lendl said after a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 victory. "I didn't really break a sweat until the fifth set because there were no

Edberg, the defending men's cham-

Wimbledon '89

pion, hardly perspired either as his smooth serve-and-volley game was too hot for Canadian Chris Pridham. Edberg, in the opposite half of the draw to Lendl and two-time champion Boris Becker, won 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 in the day's sunsplashed opening Centre Court match.

Becker, the bookmakers' favorite, also won in straight sets over American qualifier Bryan Shelton, while Jimmy Connors, in his 18th Wimbledon at 36 years old, started with a four-set victory over Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union.

"I feel comfortable about walking out on about five courts in the world and this is one of them." Connors said after a typically crowd-pleasing performance on Centre Court.

Also advancing were No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 7 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, No. 12 Amos Mansdorf of Israel, No. 13 Aaron Krickstein of the United States and No. 15 Mikael Pernfors

Four women's seeds — No. 6 Helena Sukova, No. 9 Natalia Zvereva, No. 11 Monica Seles and No. 15 Lori McNeil reached the second round.

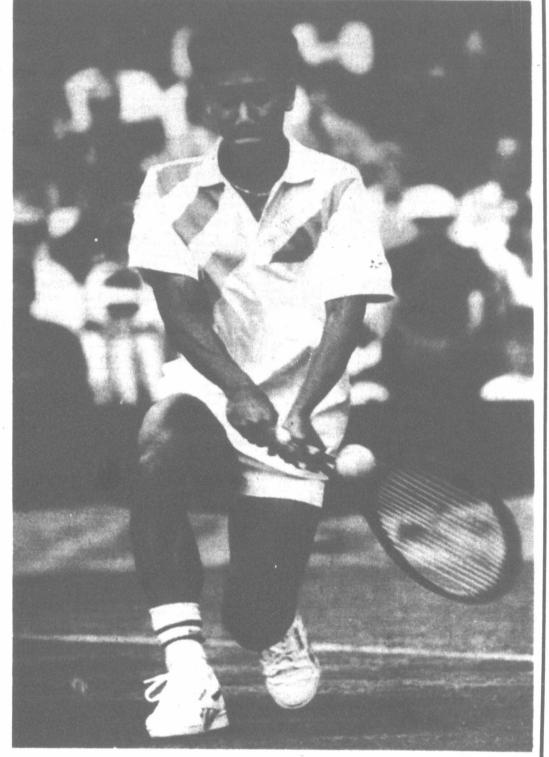
Two men's seeds were upset on the first

No. 6 Jakob Hlasek was tripped up in straight sets by Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden and Andrei Chesnokov, a semifinalist at Paris, didn't have the game to cope with the grass and was ousted by **Australian Brad Drewett.**

Chang didn't play a grass-court game either and had sporadic lapses against Scanlon. In the middle of the third set, he lost 11 straight points and conceded 12 in a row during the fourth set.

But just as in Paris, Chang stayed cool and composed and wore down Scanlon, mainly from the baseline, in the dusk.

"The end of the second set was pretty intense," Chang said. "All of a sudden he started playing really well and things started to shift. He took that momentum through the third set and into the fourth. It was just a matter of a few points here and there.'



Michael Chang defeated countrymate Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 on Centre Court Monday in the first round of the prestigious Wimbledon tournament.

Softball standings

SUMMER SOFTBALL STANDINGS (As of 6-22-89)

Men's Church Leagu

First Baptist — Fraser Central Baptist A First Christian
St. Paul United Methodist First Assembly ... 1 6
Central Baptist B 1 7
Results, from Monday, 6-19-89: First United
Methodist 23. Central Baptist A 8: First Presbyterian 18, Calvary Baptist 10.
Results from Tuesday, 6-20-89: First United
Methodist 24, First Assembly 11. Calvary Baptist
7, First Christian 0: Central Baptist A 10. First
Assembly 9

Assembly 9.
Tonight's Games: First United Methodist vs.

First Presbyterian, 6. 30 p.m. Field 1. First Baptist Saints vs. Central Baptist A. 8. 30 p.m. Field 1. First Assembly vs. Central Baptist B. 9. 30 p.m. Field 1. First Baptist — Fraser vs. First Baptist Saints, 9. 30 p.m. Field 2.

The Men's Church League postseason tournament wilf begin Thursday, June 29.

Men's Open League Division 1

Biarritz Club Caprock Engineering Booze N-Brew Danny's Market

Danny's Market 4 4
Pampa Ford 3 4
Hendricks Painting 3 5
Pampa Merchants 2 6
Pizza Hut 1 7
Results from Wednesday, 6-21-89: Caprock Engineering 14, Pampa Merchants 10, Booze-N-Brew 17, Hendricks Painting 9, Biarritz Club 21, Caprock Engineering 6.
The Class A playoffs will begin Wednesday, June 28.

Men's Open Division 2

W L Randy's Schiffman Machine Cabot R & D Maria's Mexican Restaurant Pampa Mall Skinner Motor Co Slo-Motion Miami Roustabout Cabot Pampa Plant Lil's Team

Results from Monday, 6-19-89: Schiffma Machine 11, Cabot Pampa Plant 7; Skinner Motor Co. 13, Pampa Mall 9; Randy's 20, Pampa Mall 8; Miami Roustabout 9, Lil's Team 2; Cabot R & D 7. Ste Medico 6

Results from Wednesday, 6-21-89: Schiffman Machine 8, Cabot R & D 2; Pampa Mall 11, Lil's Team 9; Miami Roustabout 18, Slo-Motion 2, Pampa Mall 14, Cabot R & D 13.
The Class B playoffs will begin Wednesday,

Clements Flowers Harvy Mart #2 Celanese Hall's Auto Sound Center First Baptist
First National Bank

First National Bank 0 9
Results from Monday, 6-19-89: Celanese 17.
Skinner Motor 11.
Results from Tuesday, 6-20-89: Clements Flowers 7, First National Bank 0; Celanese 16, Hall's Auto Sound Center 5; Skinner Motor 21, First Baptist 5, McGuire Motors 7, First National Bank 0; Harvy Mart #2 12, Clements Flowers 4
Results from Thursday, 6-22-89: P. J. 's 7, First National Bank 0; National Bank 0. National Bank 0.
Tonight's Games: Clements Flowers vs. First Baptist, 7:30 p.m. Field 1; Hall's Auto Sound Center vs. Harvy Mart #2, 7:30 p.m. Field 2. Clements Flowers vs. Cheese Chalet, 8:30 p.m. Field 2. The women's postseason tournament will begin Thursday, June 29.

Waitman bound for MSU



Bryan Waitman, the leading rusher for the 1988 state champion White Deer Bucks, signs a letter of commitment on Monday afternoon to play football for Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Seated next to Waitman are his mother Lynn and

former White Deer coach Windy Williams. Looking on from behind are (from left) White Deer assistant coach Gary Richardson and family members Bill McAllister and Rick

Rose a no-show in Reds' victory

By The Associated Press

On the field at Riverfront Stadium, the Reds played the Dodgers. Everywhere else, the subject was Pete Rose.

The Cincinnati Reds, playing under a cloud caused by the public release of a report alleging their manager bet extensively on baseball, rallied to beat Los Angeles 5-3 Monday night. Rose, granted a temporary res-

training order Sunday that delayed Monday's scheduled hearing in New York before commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, did not appear on the field during the Earlier in the day, baseball

appealed the Ohio state court ruling. Later, a 225-page report prepared for Giamatti about Rose was released. It said the Reds manager had bet on his team and other baseball clubs. "The atmosphere wasn't really

good in our dugout after we had not scored in the 20-plus innings, Rose said. "We needed the win tonight. We needed a spark and got it from Jethro (Paul O'Neill) and then again from Bo (Diaz).'

Diaz hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning off Tim Belcher, 4-7. Diaz, batting .186, had not homered since last

"He can get on a tear and hit

some home runs," Rose said. "Tonight's a start, isn't it? We needed a spark from someone

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Montreal 5, New York 1: Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1; San Francisco 4, Houston 3, and Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

Reliever Rob Dibble, 6-2, got the victory. John Franco went one inning for his major leagueleading 20th save.

Belcher relieved with the score tied 3-3 in the seventh. He walked Todd Benzinger to open the inning and then threw a high 1-2 fastball to Diaz, known as a fastball hitter.

EXPOS 5

Dwight Gooden, who experienced shoulder stiffness in his previous two starts, lasted only four innings and allowed a threerun homer to Spike Owen in a five-run fourth as Montreal beat New York.

Pascual Perez, 4-8, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 11. **PIRATES** 2

Doug Drabek pitched a seven-

CUBS 1

hitter as Pittsburgh beat Chi-

The Pirates broke an eightgame losing streak against Chicago, dating back to last season. Drabek, 5-5, has won four straight decisions and has three

complete games. PHILLIES 5 CARDINALS 4

Dickie Thon's RBI single with the bases loaded capped a threerun ninth-inning rally.

Randy Ready hit a two-run double to tie the score 4-4. Ricky Jordan drew an intentional walk before Thon singled up the middle off Todd Worrell, 1-2, to score the game-winning run.

Jeff Parrett, 4-2, gave up one hit in two innings for the victory and Roger McDowell worked the ninth for his fifth save.

GIANTS 4

ASTROS 3 San Francisco got three pinch hits in a two-run seventh inning. including Ken Oberkfell's gamewinning\single.

Kevin Mitchell led off the seventh and reached on a twobase fielding error by third baseman Craig Reynolds. Mitchell moved to third on a pinch single by Ed Jurak and scored on a double by pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado. After an intentional walk. Oberkfell singled to put the

McCarty-Hull clinches National League title in Bambino Minors **Optimist Roundup**

McCarty-Hull of the Bambino Minor League clinched first Hull and Knowles Cadillac seeplace in the National League with two key victories last week. In the first game, McCarty-

Hull topped Chase Oilfield, 20-5, with a combination of strong hitting and clutch pitching. Ernie Cruz earned the mound win, giving up only one hit, while striking out three and walking one in three innings of relief.

Bryan Waldrip went the last two innings on the mound with one strikeout and four walks. Waldrip and Cruz held Chase scoreless in the final four innings. Collecting hits for McCarty-Hull were Shawn Harris with a

single and in-the-park-homer; Bryan Waldrip, single, double and triple; Ernie Cruz, triple; Andy Edmondson, double; and T.J. Davis, J.D. Woelfle and Willie Shaw, one single apiece.

For Chase Oilfield, Jonathan Cree and Chance Johnson had a single each. Clint Curtis, John Callison and Marc Covalt turned in good defensive plays.

In the second game, McCartysawed back and forth throughout the game before McCarty-Hull escaped with a narrow 10-9 vic-

Knowles started strong in the top of the first with Jerren Miller's leadoff triple and consecutive walks to Chad Wilson and Devin Lemons. All three scored on McCarty-Hull errors. McCarty-Hull pitcher T.J. Davis struck out the next two batters, then walked Brandon Skidmore, who was put out in a rundown.

McCarty-Hull responded with three runs in the bottom of the first. Shawn Harris walked, stole second and scored on a single by Davis. Jennifer Jones singled to score Davis and Ernie Cruz, tying the score at 3-all.

In the second, Knowles sent home four more runs on walks and errors, while McCarty-Hull tallied three more runs on hits by Edmondson, Davis, Cruz and

McCarty-Hull pitcher Bryan

Waldrip, who struck out nine and held Knowles scoreless in three innings of relief, shut the opposition down in the third and fourth innings. Meanwhile, McCarty-Hull moved ahead, 8-7, on a single

Edmondson and a wild pitch. Knowles knotted the score at 8all in the top of the fifth, and relief pitcher Jerren Miller quieted McCarty-Hull's bats in the bottom of the frame by retiring three straight batters.

by Waldrip, a sacrifice RBI by

Jennifer Jones, making her mound debut for McCarty-Hull, gave up one run on four walks and a single in the top of the sixth before Curtis Wilson was thrown at out third by Brian Bauchi to retire the side.

In McCarty-Hull's half of the sixth, T.J. Davis pounded a twoout full count double to tie it up one last time, 9-all. Davis then stole third and scored on an infield single by Cruz to end the game. Jennifer Jones earned the save

relief by striking out four and walking five.

on the mound in two innings of

The Bambino Minor League Tournament began Saturday, June 24, and will continue through Thursday, June 29. The nine- and ten-year-old All-Star games will begin Friday, June 30, at 6 p.m.

Below are the final league standings for the Bambino Minor League:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thomas Automotive

Texas Furniture Hoechst Celanese Lights & Sights Moose Lodge ...

Lion's Club won its third straight City Tournament title last weekend as the Babe Ruth 14and 15-year-olds wrapped up the season Saturday at the annual tournament.

Final standings for the regular

1. Energas 12-2; 2. Lion's Club 9-5; 3. First National Bank 8-6; 4. Bowers Ranch 3-11. Following is a summary of the

four games of the City Tourna-**Energas 15, Bowers Ranch 14** Winning pitcher: Donny Med-

ley. Losing pitcher Bobby Sul-Energas: Kurt West, 2-for-4:

Donnie Medley, 2-for-4. Bowers Ranch: Will Winborne. 4-for-5; Jason Holland scored three runs.

Lion's Club 10, First National Bank 9

Winning pitcher: Chris Poole. Losing pitcher: Timmy Wells. Lion's Club: Dwight Nickelber

ry, 3-for-4; Cedric Wilbon, 2-for-4. First National Bank: Jason Brantley, 2-for-4; Sabos Amaradriz, 2-for-4.

First National Bank 27, Bowers Ranch 7

Winning pitcher: Brandon Wells. Losing pitcher: Jason Hol-

First National Bank: Brandon Wells, 5-for-6; Jason Brantley, 4-

Bowers Ranch: Matt Finney, 3for-4; Brent Skaggs, 2-for-4.

Championship Game Lion's 14, Energas 6

Winning pitcher: Buddy Plunk. Losing pitcher: Phillip Sexton. Lion's Club: Dwight Nickelberry, 3-for-4; Jessie Hernandez, 2for-4 and outstanding defense.

Energas: Zach Thomas, 2-for-4. two runs scored and outstanding defensive play.

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 $DALLAS\left(AP\right) -All\ indications\ are\ that\ the\ Dallas$ Mavericks will use the No. 8 pick in tonight's NBA draft to take Georgia Tech'forward Tom Hammonds

"If nothing happens and we're still picking No. 8 and if Tom Hammonds happens to be there, that's not a bad pick at all," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said Monday

"We'd be selecting a guy with a great, great attitude. I'd have to rank my interview with Tom as maybe as good as I've ever had with any player. You can tell that this is a young man with his feet firmly on the ground.

The Mavericks have three picks in the two-round draft, and they could use the first-round pick to select Oklahoma center Stacey King or Louisiana Tech forward Randy White if either slips that far. Both are rated ahead of Hammonds.

And there's always the possibility of moving up through a trade. With six first-round picks over the next three years, the Mavericks were believed interested in packaging one of the picks with the eighth pick to move up to No. 1, held by Sacramento, or No. 2, held by the Los Angeles Clippers.

But Mays officials remain pessimistic of pulling *off such a maneuver.

"There's been a lot of discussions," Sonju told The Dallas Morning News. "But there's nothing close and nothing imminent.

Rick Sund, the Mavericks' vice president of basketball operations, said this year's draft lacks the superstar of past drafts, but he believes there will be several players available at No. 8 who can help the Mavericks.

"From eight through 13 you can come away with a pretty good player, and I think the type of player that will go from 15 through 30 is very good for that late in the draft," Sund said.

"We have a chance to get a decent player with our own second-round pick, the 35th overall selection. All in all, while this might not be a draft heavy with stars, I think there are quite a few pretty good players.

The Mavericks acquired an additional secondround pick when they traded Mark Price to the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1986.

"The Mavericks will be looking for the most talented player we can get rather than looking to fill a specific need," Sund said. "I don't think there is one great superstar in this draft, but I think there are B-44 a lot of players who can contribute to their clubs in their rookie years.'

Uncertainty among teams drafting ahead of them makes it difficult for the Mavericks to speculate on who might be available.

Charlotte has indicated it is leaning toward North Carolina forward J.R. Reid with the fifth pick, and Chicago is believed to covet White at No. 6. Golden State reportedly is trying to deal with Indiana for the seventh pick, moving the Warriors into position to select a front-line player, perhaps King.

"This is a draft that is heavy with guards and forwards," Sund said. "Gary Leonard of Missouri is the only center who is considered a sure firstrounder.'

Spurs coveting Duke forward Danny Ferry

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs expect to get a quality player with their first selection in tonight's NBA draft. But even Spurs officials tion in tonight's NBA draft. But even Spurs officials recent loss of our beloved Faye can't pinpoint who they'll take with the No. 3 pick To Reverand John Denton for werall.

his comforting message, Carmichael Whatley, K&K Conit's all a puzzle,' said Bob Bass, Spurs assistant

his comforting message, Carmichael Whatley, K&K Construction, Meals on Wheels,

to the chairman. "It's just a big, big puzzle. I don't know what's going to happen. The Spurs covet Duke forward Danny Ferry. And

they have indicated they would be happy with Louisville center Pervis Ellison. But because Sacramento and the Los Angeles

Clippers, the two teams drafting ahead of them, remain noncommittal, the Spurs remain in limbo. "I don't remember a draft that's been quite this 3 Personal

confusing," Bass told the San Antonio Light. "Last year everybody knew it was going to be (Danny) Manning. That's usually been the case." Add trade rumors to the puzzle and it's no wonder

the draft is filled with such intrigue. "I've seen drafts with some uncertainty," Spurs

coach Larry Brown said, "but I don't think anything as drastic as this. 'It makes you work more. It makes you try to find out what's going on and what people are thinking deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-

about and some of your alternatives.

Among the Spurs' alternatives is trading the third for victims 24 hours a day. 669pick for a proven NBA veteran.

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Robinson, the 7-foot former Navy center, joins the team this season after completing his two-year ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS military commitment. He was drafted in 1987 and and Al Anon, 1425 Alcock, Mon-

signed an eight-year, \$26 million contract. Cummings is a two-time All-Star who was acquired last month from Milwaukee for local favorite 5 Special Notices

Alvin Robertson and Greg Anderson.

Whatever their decision, the Spurs say it will be CASH paid for guns, jewelry and other items. AAA Pawn Shop, one made after extensive preparation.

"We've done the most extensive scouting program that we have ever done in the history of this franch- KIRBY Service Center, new and ise or any other franchise I have been associated with," Spurs chairman B.J. "Red" McCombs said. "We have volumes on 105 players, and I know other teams have approached it the same way.

"I think it's going to be one of the most interesting drafts, and because of the two rounds we will be very anxious to see what players are not drafted and we 10 Lost and Found will be in immediate contact with some of them."

Rockets officials busy

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets don't LOST: 2 Collies, answers to Freddie and Colleen. 669-6927. have a pick in tonight's NBA draft, but that doesn't mean club officials won't be busy

"We'll have to know who might be left after the two rounds," Rockets coach Don Chaney said. "We're just trying to see who might be out there for

The Rockets lost their first-round pick to Golden State in a trade for veteran Purvis Short. Cleveland has Houston's second pick, the result of a trade for

Dirk Minniefield. Chaney and the Rockets will direct much of their attention toward free agents. Teams on Sunday can Small investments. Only interested parties need to apply 669-6973, 669-6881.

begin approaching unrestricted free agents. Before last season, the Rockets signed Mike Woodson, a veteran free agent guard from the Los RESUMES, Business Corres-Angeles Clippers, and Woodson emerged as a starter.

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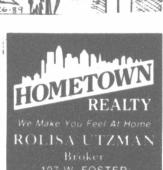


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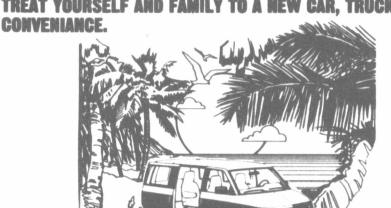


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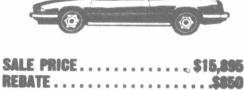


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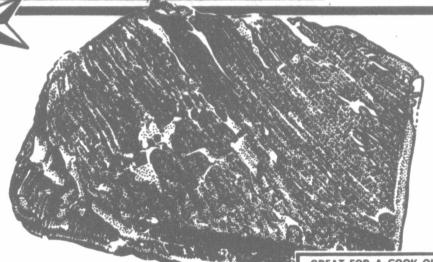
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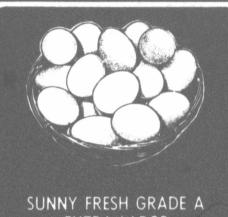
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