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Grand jury indicts sheriff, deputy and jailer

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A time-consuming investigation by the Texas Rangers resulted Wednesday in a grand jury returning a total of nine indictments against Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, former Chief Deputy Ken Kieth and Chief Jailer Othal Hicks.

The grand jury began hearing evidence in the cases on Monday morning and began deliberating on the cases about 11 a.m. Wednesday. At 5:40 p.m., the members of the Gray County grand jury announced they had returned indictments.

Free, 44, was indicted on a thirddegree felony charge of tampering with a governmental record and three class A misdemeanor counts of appointment of unlicensed law enforcement officers.

Kieth, 50, was indicted on two third-degree felony charges of tampering with a governmental record and one class A misdemeanor charge of periury.

Hicks, 46, was indicted on one third-degree felony charge of tampering with a governmental record and one class A misdemeanor charge of perjury.

Deputy Secretary Sue Matthew, 44, was granted immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony, District Attorney Harold Comer said.

on April 27 after allegations surfelony indictments. faced that they were involved in the forgery and tampering of a high arraignments at 9:30 a.m July 31. school diploma that was sent in for and Education

The three were suspended without pay effective June 16. Kieth Pampa jail about 6:30 p.m. resigned from the sheriff's office effective June 26,

223rd District Court set personal recognizance bonds of \$500 for



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

In photos from left: Gray County Sheriff Jim Free, his wife, Cheryl, ments; Attorney Ken Fields, left, and Ken Kieth talk outside police and Deputy James Walker proceed to the Pampa Police Depart- department following Kieth's booking; and Chief Jailer Othal Hicks ment on Wednesday evening for the sheriff's booking on indict- walks into the police department to be booked.

Matthew, Kieth and Hicks were each of the misdemeanor indict- mally requested on May 16 that the

Hicks to the Texas Commission on released on bond Wednesday after that an independent investigation exhaustive and it was a time-con- that Free intends to plead "not is capable of." Law Enforcement Officer Standards being booked by Texas Rangers Jim might be in order. Mull of Plainview and Alvin Schmidt of Amarillo in the city of asked Free to initiate the Texas kept hearing allegations of miscon- (Free) and we are going to begin the If convicted of any felony offense or

day, said Comer.

all suspended with pay by the sheriff ments and \$1,500 for each of the Texas Rangers investigate various ber of times that he would "wel- was not an investigation conducted office could operate effectively allegations in the sheriff's office. come" a state investigation of his by me.' The three are scheduled for Comer said his request was made office. based on the sheriff and Gray Coun-All three of the men were ty Commissioners' Court suggesting Texas Rangers) conducted was representing Free in the cases and exercising every bit of leadership he

On May 15, commissioners Mull and Schmidt conducted an later learned that the request could "exhaustive" investigation that only be made in this case by the District Judge Don E. Cain of began on May 21 and ended last Fridistrict attorney or a district judge. A day later, Comer made the formal

suming investigation," Comer said. guilty" to the charges. to either confirm or refute it.

made by the Rangers to the grand made against him ... We intend to jury," Comer said of his involve- enter a plea of not guilty and fight if the sheriff would take action on

Since April 27, Free said a num- mination of their investigation, it

The investigation they (the attorney, said this morning that he is think he (the sheriff) is planning on

Ranger investigation, but it was duct and followed each one of them process of an independent investiga- a misdemeanor offense of official I presented the investigation on these allegations that have been removed from office.

Asked how and if the sheriff's because of the indictments and tur-Jeff Blackburn, an Amarillo moil present, Blackburn said, "I do

The sheriff does not have to step "I'm going to meet with him down because he has been indicted. tion from the defensive standpoint misconduct, the sheriff could be

> Blackburn said he did not know See GRAND JURY, Page 2

(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Tonight's Top O' Texas Rodeo barbecue, an annual opening night event, appears to be all wrapped up, judging from the activities of Robert Morriss, Association president, far left; Roy Henderson, barbecue chairman, center; and Ken McBryde, superintendent of Mundy Companies, who gathered earlier this week to begin preparing the meat. Mundy is sponsoring the free barbecue available to all Thursday night rodeo ticket holders, with serving beginning at 5:30 p.m. today.

After fierce arguments, summit claims vital breakthroughs made

By MAUREEN JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Western leaders put their deadlocked trade talks back on course and christened lenge of a world in transition. a new era of economic cooperation President Bush says has strength- the Houston meeting. ened "free wills and free markets for all mankind."

Bush, before returning to Washington early today, declared his meeting with the six other leaders of the world's richest nations had not only been a success, but "it has been a celebration.'

"In Houston, the presidents and industrialized democracies met to build a world beyond the Cold War," the president told a farewell party in his adopted hometown.

He declared the summit partners said. had managed "to uphold the revoluenter the 21st century as enduring democracies. To support free wills and free markets for all mankind."

The three-day economic summit, along with a NATO gathering in and France's Francois Mitterrand London last week, saw Bush and his were reconciled to the summit's Western colleagues groping for refusal, at U.S. insistence, to grant ways to keep pace with the chal-

with the Soviet Union in a summit "all left feeling good" at the end of aid package to the Kremlin: "When

The leaders agreed, despite what British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called some "tough discussions," to broad cuts in farm subsidies, which are at the heart of European nations urged the Soviet long-festering charges of unfair trade practices among the allies.

"Coming after last week's very successful NATO summit, which prime ministers who lead the largest took a major stride towards a more peaceful world, the results of the Moscow cut military spending and meeting in Houston are an important step towards a more prosperous makers, an apparent reference to world for everyone," Mrs. Thatcher

Even Mrs. Thatcher, the most tion of '89 to help liberated nations enthusiastic backer of the comprocash for the Kremlin after the study mise deal on subsidies, acknowledged that the process of actually Monetary Fund is completed at the reducing them "will be slow."

West Germany's Helmut Kohl direct aid to the Soviet Union. To the end, however, Italy's Guilio Bush said his summit partners Andreotti sought a united Western someone is ill, you don't want to wait for medicine.'

Instead, in a communique, the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan and the four major West Union to reform its crumbling economy and commissioned a study of Soviet needs.

They offered the prospect of "meaningful and sustained" aid if stopped supporting regional trouble-Soviet aid to Cuba, North Korea, Syria, Libya and Vietnam.

Bush did not rule out American supervised by the International end of the year.

ment in the cases. "This is the cul-these charges," Blackburn said. Top O' Texas Rodeo opens tonight; Kid Pony Show performances end

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor**

This year's Top O' Texas Rodeo gets under way tonight at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena on U.S. 60, east of the city, beginning with a barbecue dinner free featuring many of the areas most - and least - experi-

association with beef supplied by Munday Companies, will be served beginning at 5:30 p.m.

For the second year, the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association is sponsoring a pick-up relay in which teams of horse, ride around the barrel back to the truck,

exchange riders and repeat the pattern. The last rider unsaddles the horse, puts the saddle and blanket in front of the truck, loads the horse in the trailer, shuts the gate, and both contestants jump in the pick-up with doors shut and headlights turned on.

Five heats of four teams had been set up at press time today. Races are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. today prior to the beginning of the Top O' Texas Rodeo at 8 p.m. Top riders of each heat will then compete in

In the first heat, Gray County Sheriff Jim Free and City Manager Glen Hackler will compete against Gray County Agricultural Agent Joe VanZandt and Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Red McNatt; Hamburger Station owner Ed Robertson, and Tim Hutto of from throughout the Panhandle. Service Insurance Agency; and DPS Trooper Johnny Carter and Ted Hutto, rental car agent.

Next will be the teams of Raymond Henry, locksmith, and Pampa Police Chief Jim Laramore; Dr. Bill Horne, Gray County veterinarian, and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy; Greg Greenhouse, Hoechst Celanese employee, and Pampa Mayor Richard Peet; and Nick Fortner and Dee Dee Laramore of The Pampa

Third heat is composed of the teams of Wade Helton

of Pat Helton Well Service and Debbie Musgrave. assistant chamber manager; Alan Tidwell and Pampa Fire Chief Robert Young; John Oxley and Gene Winegeart, both City of Pampa employees; and Lee Lowrey of United Feed and State Rep. Warren Chisum.

Jim Osborne of Your Laundry and Freda Debrick of to all of tonight's ticketholders and a pick-up relay race NBC Bank; Al Ferguson of SPS and Robert Knowles of Knowles Cadillac and Dodge; Jim Richardson and Gary Gattis of Gattis A&E; and State Rep. Dick Waterfield Tonight's free barbecue, prepared by the local rodeo and Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn are the teams that will make up the fourth heat

State Sen. Teel Bivins and Gene Martindale, Pampa lawyer, will team up in the fourth heat, as will Roger David of Edward D. Jones and Bill Klapper; Peggy two riders - one considered an expert and one who is David of Pampa Big Brothers/Big Sisters Inc. and Lonnot - get out of a pick-up truck, blanket and saddle a nie Brown; and Art Rhine and Bryan Kauffman of SPS.

Top O' Texas Rodeo performances begin at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. Beutler and Gaylord Rodeo Co. will furnish stock for the evenings' event and Clem McSpadden is returning as rodeo announcer. Featured entertainment each night will be the Pikes Peak Rangerettes of Colorado Springs who will perform intricate riding drills.

Another main attraction will be the Wrangler Bullfight each evening, with Wayne's Western Wear of Pampa as one of the sponsors. General admission tickets are available at the Rodeo Office, 200 N. Ballard, and at the gate tonight.

The 1990 Kid Pony Show closed Wednesday night with competition involving Groups V and VI, consisting of amateur cowboys and cowgirls, ages 12 to 16,

Following are the results of the final night of Kid Pony Show competition. The number of places awarded were determined by the number of entries in the event.

Bull Riding (Group V): 1st - Michael Hibler of Wheeler, 59 seconds; 2nd - David McLean of Dalhart, 55 seconds; and 3rd – Eric Parker of Pampa, no time.

Goat Tying (Group VI): 1st - Chasity Rickmon of Hereford, 12.48 seconds, and 2nd - Miranda Whaley of

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Farmers report bumper wheat crop

Gray County farmers report a tributing factors. bumper wheat crop this summer that will offset to some extent the poor harvests of the past two years.

"On the whole we had above average yields throughout the county," Said Joe VanZandt, Gray County Agricultural Extension Agent. "Some had super good yields." The extension agent said one more good rain before the harvest would have made the harvest exceptionally good.

"The last two years have been bad wheat years," VanZandt said. "Last year we had an extremely dis-

'We had bad environmental problems," VanZandt said, explaining that a combination of warm weather followed by severe freeze, not once but twice, almost wiped out the county's wheat harvest in 1989. Coupled with insects and diseases, he said, the wheat simply could not produce.

Wheat yields for the county totalled approximately 2 3/4 million bushels, according to VanZandt. Dry land yields county-wide averaged about 25 bushels an acre, he said, astrous harvest." He cited insects, with individual yields generally in diseases, and bad weather as con- the 15 to 35 bushel range. Some dry of June.

land wheat farmers reported as much as 40 bushes an acre, he added.

Irrigated wheat fields here produced an average of 45 to 50 bushesl and acre, with individual vields ranging from 35 to 75 bushels an acre, VanZandt added.

Test weights conformed to the standard of approximately 60 pounds per bushel for both dry land and irrigated wheat, he said, with a range in weight from the low 50s to

mid 60s. This year's wheat was planted in late August through October 1989. Harvesting began the second week

Services tomorrow

HEUSTON, William H. "Willie" - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. **WASHBURN**, Billy Joe – 11 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JOE ALLEN KING

AMARILLO - Joe Allen King, 45, a former Pampa resident, died Tuesday, July 10, 1990. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Paul Sneed, associate minister at Central Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mr. King was born in Pampa. He had worked as a service station attendant. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eddie Jean King, in 1988.

There are no known survivors. MAYME REE THOMPSON

AMARILLO - Mayme Ree Thompson, 83, the sister of a Pampa woman, died Wednesday, July 11, 1990. Services are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mrs. Thompson was born in Tennessee and had lived in Amarillo about 30 years. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Dixie Young of Borger; a son, Charles Barnard of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Mable Sprouse of Amarillo, Hazel Boykin of Pampa and Rozelle Black of Tucson, Ariz.; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MARY BELINDA RARDEN

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho - Mary Belinda Rarden, 86, the mother of a Wheeler, Texas, man, died Wednesday, July 11, 1990. Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger, Texas.

Mrs. Rarden was born in Tahoma, Mo., and had been a resident of Idaho Falls for 10 years. She had lived in Borger for 30 years. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, John W. Rarden, in

Survivors include a son, David Rarden of Wheeler; a daughter, Patricia Ann Rarden of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Maurine White of Tehachapi, Calif.; Ann Geffken of Arkansas and Thelma Miller of Idaho Falls; five grandchildren and six great-grand-

BILLY JOE WASHBURN

McLEAN - Billy Joe Washburn, 54, died Wednesday, July 11, 1990, at his residence. Graveside services are to be at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery of Pampa with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church of McLean, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Washburn was born July 1, 1936. He was a retired cable operator.

Survivors include one daughter, Kelly Chamber of lovis, N.M.; four stepsons, Eric Kenmer, Ralph Kenmer, Andy Kenmer and Richard Kenmer, all of Tampa, Fla.; one stepdaughter, Sharon Esch of Clovis, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Fires

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

WEDNESDAY, July 11

5:16 p.m. – Three units and five firefighters responded to a false alarm at Coronado Hospital.

Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pressure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

Corrections

An arrest report in Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News incorrectly listed the address of Luis Alfonso R. Poot, 23, as 440 Hughes. The residents of that address said today that Poot does not live at the residence and they do not know him. The information was obtained from police records.

A notice in Wednesday's edition of The Pampa News incorrectly listed the address of Robert Kimberly Blalock, 33, as 1615 Coffee. The Coffee street residence is no longer occupied by Blalock, but is the last known address given for him.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Bessie Addington,

Pampa Dorcy Cruzan, Pampa pa Rose Freisinger, Pam-

Stephen Fore, Perry-

Mary Ann Henry, Shamrock Raymond Nunn, Pam- (extended care)

Jeanette Richardson, Borger Louie O'Neal, Pampa (extended care)

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Espinoza, White

Deer, a boy. Dismissals Mariza Garcia, Pampa Billy Jones, Pampa

Laura Penick, Pampa Meledy Story, Pampa Toni Whinery, Pampa Leta Wischkaemper,

Nelda Monday, Pam-

Flo McCaskill, Lefors SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Kathy Carter, McLean Baby boy Menefield,

Shamrock **Dismissals** None

Stocks

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The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G16 3/8	NC
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Milo4.22	Halliburton	up 1
Com4.64	Ingersoll Rand56 3/4	dn 1/8
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which these securities could have	Kerr McGee47 1/4	up 5/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited23 1/2	dn 1 5/8
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Serfco6 1/2	Maxus10 1/8	up 1/4
Occidental25 5/8	McDonald's36 1/2	up 1/2
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which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil62 5/8	up 1
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Puritan13.18	Phillips27 5/8	up 1/2
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nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco68 3/4	up 5/8
Pampa.	Texaco59	up 1
Amoco52 3/4 up 1	Wal-Mart33 3/4	NC
Arco119 3/4 up 2 1/8	New York Gold351.50	
Cabot 32 1/8 up 1/8	Silver 484	

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 11

Wheeler-Evans Elevator Co., 600 S. West, reported criminal mischief of \$20-200.

An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 700 block of East Jackson.

Pampa Police Department reported driving while intoxicated at Tyng and Miami. A domestic dispute was reported in the 200 block

A 14-year-old boy reported a simple assault at

Cinema 4 in Coronado Center. Cinema 4, in Coronado Center, reported criminal

Allsup's #81, 1025 W. Wilks, reported a theft of

THURSDAY, July 5

Otto E. Sprecht, 1309 Charles, reported a hit and run accident. An unknown vehicle had collided with a 1979 Cadillac, belonging to Sprecht, in the 1300

block of Charles and then left the scene.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, July 11

Pearly Edna Wise, 32, 1105 Huff Rd., was arrested on nine capias pro fines.

Jimmy Leroy Free, 44, 201 W. Kingsmill, was arrested at the police department on four indictments. He was released on personal recognizance bonds.

Othal Lee Hicks, 46, 1109 Varnon Dr., was arrested at the police department on two indictments. He was released on personal recognizance bonds.

Kenneth Neal Kieth, 50, 522 E. Browning, was arrested at the police department on three indictments. He was released on personal recognizance

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrest WEDNESDAY, July 11

Larry Kenneth Cornsilk, 18, 212 N. Gillespie, was arrested on DPS warrants.

DPS - Arrest

SUNDAY, July 8 Floyd Dale Finney, 39, Amarillo, was arrested on Texas Hwy. 70 and FM 749 and charged with driving while intoxicated (second offense), no proof of liabili-

Minor accidents

ty insurance and no valid MVI certificate.

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Crowd gathers for prison celebration luncheon

celebrating the acquisition of a min- the prison steering committee: Bill imum security prison filled the Waters, president of the Pampa M.K. Brown Room of the Commu- Industrial Foundation; Pampa formed Vic Raymond's "Prison nity Building at noon Wednesday.

Chamber officials hosted the catered barbecue dinner attended by more than 200 area residents. Those surrounding the main table.

A capacity crowd of Pampans brief speeches by representatives of Pampa getting the prison. Mayor Richard Peet; and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

State Rep. Warren Chisum prethe proceedings which consisted of Land Museum to commemorate for the prison.

Once again, Pampa teens Cary Brown and Grant Nickleberry per-Rap" to an appreciative audience.

Also performed at the luncheon was a song written by KGROsented Waters with a state flag KOMX radio personality "Doc" who could not find a seat at the flown from the capitol building in DeWeese to the tune of Bruce main tables or in chairs hastily set Austin Tuesday, the day the prison Springsteen's "Glory Days" comup around the room, lined the walls was awarded by the Texas Board of memorating the event in addition to Criminal Justice. Waters said the praising many of those who were A spirit of celebration pervaded flag will be given to the White Deer instrumental in the successful bid

Two men arrested in international phone scam

ARLINGTON (AP) - Two Fort over \$20,000. Worth men accused of making more than \$100,000 in fraudulent interna- of making but not paying for the tional telephone calls were part of a calls from their home, two other because Mr. Diab is the one who set state and national scam, authorities apartments, a business in Fort Worth

Ibrahim Mohammad Naser, 31, and Ibrahim Mohammad Diab. 40. believed to be from Jordan, were being held in the Tarrant County Jail today in lieu of \$50,000 bond each, according to Assistant District Attorney James Cook. The er of US Sprint's corporate security men are charged with engaging in department, said the two men are to call relatives in Middle East organized crime, specifically theft part of a national group that has countries, officers said.

Cook said the men are accused and an Arlington apartment.

Officers said the arrests may be the first in the state in this type of operations, but arrest warrants have also been issued in Dallas, Irving, Austin and San Antonio.

Jerry Slaughter, regional manag-

allegedly defrauded telephone companies for several years.

"This is a major bust for Texas, up the phone rooms," Slaughter

He said the phone rooms set up at residences and businesses allegedly were places where callers could circumvent international telephone call restrictions, particularly in the Middle East.

People were charged about \$10

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Grand jury

the status of the employment of Matthew and Hicks. "That's not an issue we've been able to consider yet. That will be up the sheriff. The whole situation, with all of the personnel, will have to be reviewed and I expect some decisions forthcoming promptly."

By "promptly" Blackburn said he estimated something would be decided by the sheriff within a week.

"Our attitude toward these charges is very clear," Blackburn said. "We intend to fight it and fight it hard. We also intend to fight it correctly and take time and survey the situation and respond properly to these indictments.

Hicks was unavailable for comment today, as was Kieth's attorney, Kenneth Fields

According to the felony indictment against Free, in October, Free was involved in the altering the high school diploma of Kieth that was sent in for Hicks to the TCLEOSE 'with the intent to defraud" TCLEOSE.

The three misdemeanor indict-

According to Chapter 415.051 of and defraud" TCLEOSE the Texas Government Code, a

appointment of peace officers. It states in part: ... a person may not appoint an officer or county jailer licensed by the commission

(TCLEOSE). Exceptions to the provision are for a jailer who may be appointed temporarily, but must complete the program within a year from the time he was originally appointed, and when the commission issues a provisional license for an officer if the manpower shortage.

In a May interview with The Pampa News, Free said Kieth "took TCLEOSE." However, Kieth said in May that he had never been delegated by the sheriff to assume the tion." licensing responsibilities, but did assume those responsibilities after Free took office. "Somebody had to do it," Kieth said in May.

One of Kieth's felony indictments charges him with being involved in the forgery of his high school diploma that was used for Hicks regarding licensing from TCLEOSE.

The second indictment says ments against Free charge him with Kieth "did then and there make, pre-L. Cobb and James R. Walker as tion for License Employment officers knowing they "did not have Report (L-1) with knowledge of its an appropriate license from the falsity and with intent that the informent Officer Standards and Educa- true and a valid governmental

The misdemeanor perjury indict- mum fine of \$1.000.

license is required before the ment charges Kieth with making a false statement while under oath

before a notary public on May 29. According to the indictment, unless the officer or county jailer is Kieth said, "I had nothing to do with altering my diploma for Hicks nor do I know of anyone else who might have done it." The indictment says, "whereas in truth and in fact the said Kenneth Kieth knew he was a party to altering his high school diploma with Sue Matthew on or about October 1, 1989.'

The felony indictment against agency can substantiate that it has a Hicks charges him with being aware that the high school diploma of Kieth had been "falsely altered with intent that it be taken as a genuine care of all the paperwork as far as record ... with intent to defraud the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Educa-

The misdemeanor perjury indictment against Hicks charges him with appearing before a notary public on Nov. 30 and making a false statement under oath. According to the indictment, Hicks did not list all prior arrests on an affidavit to TCLEOSE.

Comer and the Texas Rangers said they could not comment on the

evidence in the case. A third-degree felony carries a appointing Michael A. Lane, Carol sent or use a record, to-wit: applica- maximum sentence of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. A class A misdemeanor perjury charge carries a maximum sentence of one year in Texas Commission on Law Enforce- mation contained therein be taken as the county jail and a \$2,000 fine. A class A misdemeanor charge of record ... with the intent to deceive appointment of unlicensed law enforcement officers carries a maxi-

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Rodeo

Goat Undecorating (Group V): 1st - Tara Pope of Fritch, 9.49 seconds, and 2nd - Jenny Childress of Lefors, 9.93

Boys' Ribbon Roping (Group VI): 1st - Ryan Rankin of Miami, 17.85 seconds; 2nd – Charley Russell of Shamrock, 24.45; and 3rd – Joe Rae Richardson of Groom, 27.47. Boys' Tie Down Roping (Group VI): 1st - Jim

Rankin of Miami, 47.13. Boys' Barrel Race (Group V): 1st - Dustin Brown of Pampa, 21.00 seconds.

Locke of Miami, 13.82 seconds, and 2nd - Ryan

Girls' Barrel Race (Group V): 1st - Tara Pope of Fritch, 19.266 seconds, and 2nd - Sarah Oxley of Dumas and 2nd - James Devoll of Pampa.

Pampa, 19.738.

Girls' Barrel Race (Group VI): 1st - Chasity Rickmon of Hereford, 18.73 seconds; 2nd – Kim Taylor of Miami, 19.602; and 3rd - Miranda Whaley of

Miami, 19.852. Boys' Pole Bending (Group V): 1st - Jeremy Winkler of Pampa, 28.51 seconds.

Girls' Pole Bending (Group V): 1st - Tara Pope of Fritch, 27.053 seconds, and 2nd – Sarah Oxley of Pampa, 28.616.

Girls' Pole Bending (Group VI): 1st - Angie Underwood of Pampa, 23.417 seconds, and 2nd - Cha-

sity Rickmon of Hereford, 26.410. Boys' Breakaway Roping (Group V): no winner.

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Bull Riding (Group VI): 1st - Rance Bray of

Raindrops keep fallin'



Raindrops pepper the parched Pampa pavement as an unidentified shopper rushes from her car into a downtown business Wednesday. Officially, the city received 0.3 inch of rain Wednesday afternoon when a moisture-laden front moved through. However, some areas of Pampa reported as much as an inch of rainfall, the first significant rainfall in several weeks of hot, dry summer weather.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR. If your home has brick that need repair, call Harley Knutson. 665-4237. Adv.

HULSEY BARBER Shop 319 W. Kingsmill across from Citizen

DO NOT forget to come and ride with the Christian group in the Rodeo Parade. Adv.

TOP O Texas Gun Show, July 14, 15, M.K. Brown Civic Center, Pampa, Tx. Call 665-6127 or 353-9306. Adv. BIG 4 Family Garage Sale. 1928 N. Zimmers. Friday, Saturday. Adv.

CALLING ALL Cowboys and Cowgirls, enter Addington's Tight Fittin' Jeans Contest, \$50 gift certificate for a man and lady! Winners announced July 28th! Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

n the mid 50s. Friday, partly cloudy

with a high in the upper 70s.

Wednesday's high was 84; the

overnight low was 60. Pampa

received an official 0.3 inch of rain

during the 24-hour period ending at

REGIONAL FORECAST

with scattered showers and thunder-

torms south and far west tonight.

air north tonight. Partly cloudy far

West Texas - Mostly cloudy

6 a.m. today.

Partly cloudy tonight with a low

FOR DISTINCTIVE Ladies Fashions shop VJ's Pampa Mall. MICHELLE'S COUNTRY

Loft, Buffet Wednesday, Teriyaki Chicken Thursday, Louisiana Meat Pie Friday. Homemade pies and desserts. 9-4, lunch 11:30-2. Adv. I NOW have tomatoes, 129 N.

Faulkner, Adv. GUARANTEED ROOFING Repair. You can afford. 665-7006. THURSDAY-FRIDAY Night

Dinners at the Loft 201 N. Cuyler by Margie Belles. 6:30-9:00 p.m. Featuring Cajun every Friday night. Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Catering and Private Parties. Adv.

west Friday with a chance of thun-

North Texas - Rain ending in

the central and western portions by

tonight and in the east Friday. Tem-

peratures will cool below seasonal

and 80s elsewhere.

west to mid 80s east.

derstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere and southeast. Lows in the 70s to

Friday. Lows tonight mid 50s Pan- near 80 immediate coast. Friday

handle and mostly 60s elsewhere. scattered showers and thunder-

Highs Friday mid 70s Panhandle storms most sections. Mostly

BEAUTICONTROL, COS-METICS and skin care. Summertime Savings. 10% to 50% off. Call Lynn Allison, 669-3848, Adv. IMAGES 123 N. Cuyler. Spring

and Summer 1/2 price sale. Adv. FOR SALE. Everest Jennings wheel chair. Like new. \$250. 669-7875. Adv.

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normals through the period. Lows tonight in the 60s west to low 70s southeast. Highs Friday upper 70s South Texas - Tonight, increasing cloudiness most sections with Friday 74 to 82.

Holding tight



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Jesse Griffin of Borger grimaces as he keeps a tight grip on the ropes during his calf riding effort Tuesday night during Kid Pony Show action. The youngsters completed their events Wednesday, with the big cowboys and cowgirls looking forward to action beginning tonight at the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

SPS confirms acquisition talks

Southwestern Public Service Co. has acknowledged holding preliminary ments have been reached. discussions with a New Mexico corporation regarding a possible acquisition.

Albuquerque Tribune, SPS officials certain of the electric utility assets of said the company has a general policy of not commenting on matters such as possible acquisitions or mergers.

cle, SPS officials said the company can confirm holding preliminary discussions with Wheeler Peak Capital Corp., a recently formed New Mexico square mile area of eastern and southeastcorporation, regarding "a possible friendly acquisition" by Wheeler Peak of Public Service Co. of New Mexico.

board and chief executive officer, In response to a report today by the said, "We are interested in acquiring PNM. Our service territories can be integrated easily, and the acquisition ronmental declaration. should be of benefit to the ratepayers be reached on appropriate terms.'

SPS provides electric service to a population of about 1 million in a 52,000em New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

SPS confirmed that no agree-

W.R. Esler, SPS chairman of the

McBirney indicted in Sunbelt Savings collapse

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - The indictment of Edwin T. McBirney III, who presided over the 5,000-fold growth of Sunbelt Savings Association of Texas increased resources unleashed to find fraud in the thrift industry, government officials said.

But McBirney's attorney said the 17-count sidiary. indictment returned Wednesday "is a typical case of government overkill."

Thank God we can finally get it on," attorney Paul Coggins said. "This is the first time He faces to up 85 years in prison and a \$4.25 milwe've had a chance to kick back.'

Coggins said McBirney will show "he acted in the best interests of Sunbelt."

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders today to be apprised of the charges against him. Coggins said he would plead innocent when arraigned later.

McBirney is one of the more flamboyant figures in the rise and fall of the thrift industry, famed for the exuberant way he celebrated his wealth - flying friends to Hawaii for fishing and pheasant, antelope and lion.

The indictment, announced jointly in Washington and Dallas, accuses McBirney of hiding ings Association over the partial financing of \$700 million worth of property in Southern Cali-

FBI agent Pat Dorsey said the deal contributed to the collapse of Sunbelt in 1988.

past has said complex bank fraud cases are difficult to prove "unless we are able to put some money, a lot of money, in somebody's pocket."

who might have profited from the transactions, few high profile convictions have been obtained. but Richard Fishkin, the U.S. attorney who heads

brought this indictment.'

The 17 counts all involve one transaction. McBirney is accused of ensuring Western Savings a \$6 million profit on the sale of a property before its \$2 billion failure, is an example of of its own choosing in return for Western providing \$30 million in financing on California property being bought by Sun Cal, a Sunbelt sub-

The specific charges against McBirney include bank fraud, misapplication of funds, false entries and making false statements to regulators. lion fine if convicted.

"This case is typical of the type of complex financial transactions being addressed by our fed-McBirney, 37, was scheduled to appear before eral prosecutions," Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said in Washington. The indictment "marks another milestone in

our crackdown on fraud in the thrift industry,' Thornburgh said. The indictment was returned by one of three grand juries in Dallas investigating bank and thrift fraud.

"This case shows the great lengths to which Las Vegas for gambling; dressing as king at a people went to deceive regulators," Collins told 1984 Halloween party where guests dined on reporters in Washington. He said it was largest S&L bailout thus far.

Thirteen other Sunbelt officials, borrowers and accountants have been convicted as a result ed at least \$2.5 billion. from regulators agreements with Western Sav- of the 2 1/2-year investigation of the failed thrift.

Since Oct. 1, 1988, Justice Department prosecutors have obtained 307 indictments and 200 convictions involving S&L fraud, Thornburgh Thornburgh predicted it would take at least

gate and prosecute the remaining cases of S&L

The charges against McBirney do not show the collapsed industry have been criticized and board of directors."

the Dallas Bank Fraud Task Force, said, "We against former Vernon Savings and Loan Associagree with Mr. Collins' strategy, and we have ation owner Donald R. Dixon on 38 conspiracy and fraud counts in the billion-dollar collapse of

his thrift in 1987. Dixon has pleaded innocent. Dixon, McBirney and others are frequently listed as being among the most sought officials of collapsed thrifts.

Bob Gillham, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, suggested the increased pace of indictments was the result of manpower provided investigators by last year's thrift bailout

"You'll see the numbers continually increasing," through the coming months, he said. "A year from now, we'll really see the impact."

Sunbelt and Western, both based in Dallas, were among eight insolvent thrifts taken over by the government in 1988 in one of the largest of the Southwest Plan efforts to rescue failing insti-

McBirney, who bought Sunbelt in 1982, was forced out by regulators in 1986. Since then, he has been chairman of a company dealing in waste treatment technology.

"Under McBirney's guidance, the association engaged in high-risk loans that were either unsecured or inadequately secured by commercial real estate," the government said in 1988 when it finally closed the institution in a bailout estimat-

The indictment also caused confusion with the current Sunbelt Savings, Federal Savings Bank, the institution created by the bailout, which was inundated by calls seeking information.

"Neither Sunbelt (FSB) nor its present management has any connection to the former Sun-U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins of Dallas in the five years for the Justice Department to investibelt Savings Association of Texas," the surviving thrift said in a statement. "Sunbelt Savings, FSB is a federal mutual savings bank owned by its The government's efforts at finding fraud in depositors and managed by Tom Wageman and a

> Wageman and the board were brought in after But last month, an indictment was returned McBirney was forced out in 1986.

Bush rebuts criticism of environmental

By RITA BEAMISH

Associated Press Writer

Bush, testily rebutting criticism that zations blasted the leaders' "disunihe lacks environmental commit- ty and inaction," and Wilderness other." ment, said he wasn't looking for a Society President George Frampton economic summit partners issued an ers "into an environmental sleep environmental statement which left that abandons their commitment to conservation groups disappointed.

"We cannot govern by listening to the loudest voice on the extreme of an environmental movement,"

nations released their communique. The Sierra Club accused the leaders of hiding inaction on global

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pledged to work for a major interna- them for support in getting elected forestry protection. tional program to fight deforestation.

"brownie point" when he and his said Bush had lulled the other leadadvance solutions to the world's most pressing ecological problems."

Asked for a response, Bush told a news conference, "Look, I'm not Bush told a news conference after going to respond to those groups being accused of inaction on global that have been attacking us every has dragged his feet on environmenwarming and a weak overall envi- time we turn around. ... On the envi- tal action and policies. ronmental extreme, they don't want of industrialized Economic Summit and women thrown out of work and not among the high-ranking officials of anxiety.'

In an uncharacteristic attack on warming behind "a figleaf on rain environmental groups, Bush contin-sidestepped divisive global warming going to throw a lot of American forests" even though the summit ued, "And I did not rely heavily on issues, and instead emphasized

president of the United States: And appealing to one of these groups or

Bush, during his presidential campaign repeatedly asserted "I am an environmentalist.'

As president, he has invited environmental activists to present their points of view at the White House, but the environmental groups have grown disenchanted with the access, complaining that he

Bush appointed a respected envifamilies put into a whole new state who accompanied the president to the Economic Summit.

The seven leaders pledged to The "Envirosummit" coalition I'm not going to be persuaded that I negotiate an international agreement HOUSTON (AP) - President of prominent environmental organican get some brownie point by on ways to curb deforestation as expeditiously as possible, and promised to complete the plan by 1992.

The global warming language was general and called for an international convention on the subject also to be completed by 1992. The United Nations is already working on the issue.

The Bush administration quashed European efforts to impose specific reduction goals on carbon dioxide emissions, seen as a major cause of global warming.

West German Chancellor Helmut Environmental groups were this country to grow. They don't ronmental leader, William Reilly, as Kohl said Germany had wanted However, with respect to the arti- and stockholders if an agreement can ready with critical statements want to take the look down the road administrator of the Environmental tougher language on greenhouse gas at the human consequence of men Protection Agency, but Reilly was emissions, but added, "We can live with" the communique. Bush told his news conference

that, "We came out with a reasoned The summit declaration position, not a radical position that's men and women out of jobs.

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Our Opinion

Hard work gained Pampa its prison

The third time is the charm, the old saying goes. Pampa proved that this week when its third attempt to gain a state prison site was successful. But it was more than luck involved; there was a lot of old-fashioned hard work, dedication and cooperation put into the

Pampa's first attempt was, admittedly, hastily put together, mainly an effort to get the feet wet and see what it would take. But using that experience, city and county officials took many months of coming up with an attractive proposal for its second effort last year. Though easily one of the better proposals presented before the Texas Criminal Justice Board last November, and professionally presented by Pampa Industrial Foundation President Bill Waters, it did not garner Pampa its prison then. One can murmur about all the politics going on behind the scenes, but it just wasn't Pampa's time.

But instead of giving up or dropping back, the prison supporters in the county rolled up their sleeves and kept at the task, preparing for the next round. And this time there was a lot of help waiting for us out there. Pampa had an exceptional proposal and gained the backing of leaders in the 26 counties of the Panhandle, who see the prison site in Gray County as a regional effort tying in with the prison facilities at Amarillo and Childress. Those two cities had made their successful bids previously, and now they joined forces to support Pampa in its bid. It was certainly pleasant to see that cooperation among the Panhandle communities. Again, that had involved hard work. Pampa has supported Amarillo and Childress and other communities on various projects in the past; this time, others joined their hands to help Pampa.

And there was strong dedication shown by those who had orked over the months since November. That work was often done quietly, with many hours of planning and discussions and revisions provided while awaiting the next opportunity. Thanks must go to Bill Waters, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, City Manager Glen Hackler, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce President Jim Morris, State Rep. Warren Chisum of Pampa, State Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo - and the numerous others who put in the long hours of hard work, sweat and enthusiasm leading up to Tuesday's successful effort in Austin and to those who put up financial pledges for the incentive package.

With some 400 jobs to be provided by the minimum security prison here, Pampa and the surrounding area can breathe a little easier now after several past years of wondering about the continued economic vitality of the region. But now is not the time to rest.

In a strategy planning meeting late Monday in Austin as Pampa's contingent looked forward to Tuesday morning, Pampa Mayor Richard Peet cautioned local delegates to maintain "a positive attitude all day long - win or lose. We want to portray Pampans as positive people because that's what we are - positive people," he said. "Enthusiasm, win or lose, that's the important thing.

Pampa and Gray County has its prison. Now it's time to let that hard work, positive attitude and enthusiasm continue as we move on to other projects toward further improving the economic climate here, making this area an even better place to live.

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Benign' racial discrimination

You may have thought the U.S. Constitution upholds the principle that racial discrimination is wrong. Like Humphrey Bogart's character, who came to Casablanca for the waters, you were misin-

The Supreme Court announced last month that what is wrong is not racial discrimination but bad racial discrimination. "Benign" racial discrimination is not only OK but in some cases may be "essential to the public welfare." You won't be surprised to learn that the only kind of discrimination that qualifies as benign is discrimination against whites.

This verdict came in two cases challenging the constitutionality of certain race-based policies of the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates radio and television broadcasting. Those policies give preference to minority applicants in the awarding of valuable broadcast licenses.

What's important about the decision is that it's the first time the court has allowed the federal government to use race as a basis for doling out goodies merely because it thinks that's a swell idea. In the past, the policy was that you could favor a racial group only as a remedy for past discrimination. If a police department once refused to hire blacks, it can make up for his wrong by hiring a fixed quota of blacks.

Not many radio and TV stations belong to minority owners, but when Congress and the FCC granted a special break to minorities, their main excuse was not that they were atoning for past sins. Instead, they rallied under the irreproachable banner of "broadcast diversity."

The theory was that stations in the hands of white people couldn't possibly provide a wide range of program choices for a heterogeneous audience. Black owners would assure that different pro-

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Stephen Chapman

grams and information would find their way onto the airwaves.

This is not terribly convincing. Station owners who want to stay in business will choose programs to please the audience, not themselves. If every station in a substantially black community caters to whites, a new station will have irresistible reasons to cater to blacks even if its owner wouldn't know Eddie Murphy from Eddie Haskell.

It may be that a black owner will have experiences and ideas that are foreign to most whites, but then again he may not. Bill Cosby's children would qualify for the FCC preference, but the daughter of a poor white tenant farmer wouldn't The blacks helped by such programs are those least in need of help.

If the point is to promote diverse broadcast fare, the FCC could simply instruct different stations to provide different programs. The problem, as the court acknowledged, is that such commands might run afoul of the First Amendment's guarantees of criterion. freedom of speech and the press. But if the government may not dictate the content of radio and TV programs directly, why should it be allowed to do so indirectly?

teamed up here. One is Washington's long-standing interference in broadcasting, which is justified with

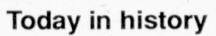
the silly argument that since the airwaves are a scarce, publicly-owned commodity, the government should regulate what goes out on them.

Sidewalks are a scarce, publicly-owned commodity too, but that doesn't mean the government may decide the content of newspapers sold on those sidewalks. There is no more justification for the government promoting minority (or majority) views in broadcasting than for it promoting minority (or majority) views in newspapers, magazines, handbills or barroom arguments. If the authors of the Constitution thought the government could be trusted with such tasks, they wouldn't have written the First Amendment.

The other malignant practice, however the court describes it, is the policy of dividing government benefits by racial categories. It's a short journey from saying that blacks should have a specified share of broadcast licenses to saying that blacks should have a specified share of government jobs, contracts, arts grants, farm subsidies, you name it or a specified share of valued things provided by private companies.

Once we reach that stage, we will have abandoned the idea that people should be rewarded not for being born into in some favored group but for their individual accomplishments. Whatever else this approach does, it will effectively discourage individual effort, making us all poorer and giving us fewer things to divide up by race or any other

It will also inflame racial antagonism by sending the message that blacks can advance only by taking something away from whites who may not have discriminated against anyone. Fighting race Two dangerous government practices have discrimination with race discrimination is like fighting fire with fire. Firefighters have found that water works better.



By The Associated Press.

Today is Thursday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1990. There are 172 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Three hundred years ago, on July 12, 1690 (New Style; July 1, 1690 Old Style), Protestant forces led by William of Orange defeated the Roman Catholic army of James II at the Battle of the Boyne, a victory which established Protestant domination in Northern Ireland.

On this date:

In 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar was born.

In 1812, United States forces led by Gen. William Hull invaded Canada during the War of 1812 against Britain.

In 1817, naturalist-author Henry David Thoreau was born in Concord, Mass.

In 1854, George Eastman, inventor of the Kodak camera, was born in Waterville, N.Y.

Big Mac' runs into stop sign

A woman at the Illinois corporate headquarters of McDonald's said the company has now served 75 billion hamburgers.

Some quick arithmetic tells me that is about 300 hamburgers for every man, woman and child in America and 2 million for Oprah Winfrey.

But McDonald is not going to add to that number in Helen, Ga.

Helen is a little town in the north Georgia mountains with the Alpine theme. Tourists flock to Helen and spend a lot of money there sightseeing and buying trinkets. I've

heard Helen described as "quite quaint." The town gambled on the Alpine theme in 1968. "Before that," said Cliff Hood of the Helenplanning board, "Helen was a ghost town."

A ghost town with dusty streets, vacant saloons and tumbling tumble weeds might have brought in tourists too, if it had a name like Dry Gulch, but whoever heard of a ghost town named after a girl?

McDonald's wanted a crack at some of Helen's tourists, and you know how McDonald's is. You can have mayonnaise only if they say you can have mayonnaise. Make way for The Golden Arches.

But the Helen planning board said McDonald's would have to live by its building and sign restrictions, which include no internally lit signs and only certain colors.

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could have put a few McDonald's in the neighborhood and saved the money they spent on lighting Wrigley Field in Chicago and simply used the glow

Big Mac puts out. According to Cliff Hood, McDonald's did agree to forget the golden arches and a lighted road sign. (There apparently was no discussion concerning whether Ronald McDonald would be out front waving cars in.)

And McDonald's agreed to add some additional wood trim. But McDonald's wouldn't budge on its big fluorescent lighted roof beams, which are also a describe it at the time, wasn't quaint. violation of Helen building codes.

"A lot of people staked their life savings on the Alpine theme," said Cliff Hood, "and they didn't mising yourself to accommodate an intruder. want to compromise it."

McDonald's at night looks like an airport. They building permit and told Ronald to go eat those

Helen has a Wendy's because Wendy's agreed to conform to the Alpine motif.

But McDonald wouldn't and Helen stuck to its There ought to be more of that sort of thing.

Cities and towns should say more often, "You want to put a building here? Fine, but it better not look like a space station.' There's nothing wrong with quaint. We like

quaint. It's why we flock to Europe to take pictures of one another standing in front of a quaint little shop in a quaint little village. You can't find a lot of quaint in this country

anymore. We look like we've been designed by the Mad Architect. There are hotels with revolving roofs, office

buildings that look like they're about to take off for Mars and 8 zillion sets of golden arches lighting up the midnight sky where quaint used to be.

I visited Helen once, and the word I used to It was "tacky."

But I've changed my mind. "Tacky" is compro-

"Quaint" is a little guy telling a big guy if he won't The end result was Helen refused McDonald's a play by the rules, he can go jump in the deep fryer. Hooray for Helen.

Auto gridlock reaches Arizona desert

By ROBERT WALTERS

TEMPE, Ariz. - It's 5:30 p.m. on a typical weekday and the traffic situation is normal at the intersection of the Superstition Freeway and Interstate 10: Cars, trucks and assorted other vehicles are backed up for miles in every direction.

In the Phoenix metropolitan area one of the fastest growing urban centers in the country - traffic congestion almost certainly will become worse before it gets better because its residents refuse to pay for improved mass transit.

That situation is hardly unique. Cincinnati, Columbus and Milwaukee are among the other cities that in recent years have backed away from plans to initiate rapid rail systems.

In Dallas, voters in 1988 rejected a referendum that would have authorized the issuance of \$1 billion worth of bonds to help finance a \$3 billion mass transit system. Its centerpiece was to have been a 93 mile-long rapid rail network.

As traffic became congealed on both interstate highways and city

smaller rail system and greater reliance upon an expanded bus network.

Even that didn't satisfy some residents of five Dallas suburbs. They forced recall elections last year of the public officials who approved the modified plans. After hard-fought campaigns, mass transit advocates beat back the opposition in four of the five communities.

Las Vegas, like Phoenix, is a relatively new but fast growing city whose planners initially believed they could cope with growing traffic by establishing a broad grid of wide city streets in the unlimited space an open desert setting afforded.

Although that worked until recently, traffic now is routinely clotted in both cities. Moreover, in Las Vegas, gambling industry executives oppose proposals to build a rapid rail line to carry visitors along "The Strip" - the famed section of Las Vegas Boulevard lined by casinos.

Phoenix is in even worse shape

streets, Dallas transportation planners because the conservative politicians vated rapid rail lines and the addition scaled back. Their plans now call for a who controlled Arizona rejected federal assistance offered under the interernment handout. That program would have provided 90 percent of the required funds but it now has lapsed.

As a result, Maricopa County which includes Phoenix and its suburbs - has far fewer high-speed, limited-access freeways than most other metropolitan areas of comparable size.

In 1985, county voters belatedly approved a 0.5 cent sales tax increase decade and 5 million by 2030. which was to pay for 231 miles of new freeways at a cost of \$5.8 billion during a 20 year period.

But the costs of acquiring rightsof-way and constructing the highways down-turn has produced a decline in sales tax revenues.

The Regional Public Transportaed a 30-year, \$10 billion plan that called for not only freeway expansion but also more than 100 miles of ele-

of 1,200 buses.

That proposal would have required state highway program, contending a local contribution of \$6 billion, to be that such aid was an unwarranted gov- collected through another sales tax increase. Last year, however, voters rejected it by a decisive 3-2 margin even though it was supported by many political and business leaders.

Today, public transportation here consists of a pitifully small fleet of 350 buses serving a metropolitan area whose population of 2 million is expected to increase to 3 million by the end of this

Other cities also are suffering because they lack mass transit, but for Phoenix there's a special irony: In earlier decades, people with respiratory problems moved here because their have soared while an economic physicians recommended the city's pure desert air.

But with pollutants now pouring from the tailpipes of vehicles stalled tion Authority originally recommend- on the city's clotted streets and highways, Phoenix is choking on exhaust fumes and gasping for clean air.



Vladimir Ivashko speaks at press conference Thursday.

Gorbachev protege wins No. 2 post in **Communist Party**

By ANN IMSE **Associated Press Writer**

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MOSCOW (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has scored another triumph at a watershed Communist Party Congress, persuading delegates to elect his protege as the party's second-in-com-

mand. This morning, on the final day of the 10-day congress, members considered nominations for a new Central Committee.

Former Ukraine party chief Vladimir A. Ivashko defeated leading hard-liner Yegor K. Ligachev in an election Wednesday for the newly created post of deputy general secretary.

The official Tass news agency said Ivashko was approved by a vote of 3,109 to 1,309. Ligachev was handed a stinging loss, with delegates voting 776 to 3,642 against him.

The voting came a day after delegates to the 28th congress re-elected Gorbachev general secretary of the party, whose influence is in steady decline.

Gorbachev has been the object of searing criticism from orthodox Communists angered by his reforms, which have stripped the party of power in favor of the government. But the conservatives nevertheless rallied behind his candidacy, concluding that only he can guarentee the party's continued

Ligachev, 69, told reporters after the results were announced today that though he would likely be leaving the party's ruling body, the Politburo, his political career is not

Asked if he would stay on the Politburo, he said, "no, there's no need for it." But, he said, "I have no intention of leaving the political scene."

As congress delegates arrived this morning, they were handed lists of nominees for the policy-making Central Committee, which currently has 250 members and can meet any-

The congress normally meets every 4 to 5 years.

The list contained 311 names, but delegates said that other nominations were expected to be proposed from the floor and from Gor-

Only two of the current 12 full voting members of the Politburo were on the list, Ivashko and KGB chief Vladimir Kruchkov.

Ivashko, a 58-year-old economist and engineer, advocates price reform and less central control of the economy.

"We have to do everything to renew the party and change its priorities," he told delegates on Wednesday.

He will take charge of the Communist Party's day-to-day activities, freeing Gorbachev to concentrate on his presidential duties.

Many people say the long-dominant and once feared Communists are hardly relevant now that the Soviet Union is being swept by democratic reform and authorities are showing greater respect for human rights.

Outside the congress on Wednesday evening, about 500 anti-Communist demonstrators rallied on the edge of Red Square and angrily shook their fists in the face of departing delegates.

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Talks begin to settle Nicaragua's strikes, street fig

By CANDICE HUGHES **Associated Press Writer**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's government has opened talks with Sandinista leaders of a general strike that hurled the nation into a chaos of street skirmishes between armed partisans.

Something of a truce emerged Wednesday night after six days of unrest that brought the capital to a virtual standstill and posed the most serious challenge yet to Mrs. Chamorro's 10-week-old adminis-

The president had called off negotiations over the weekend, but softened her position in response to an offer from the strikers on Wednesday.

She also won a promise from army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega that troops would quiet Managua

The two appeared together late Wednesday at a news conference attended by the U.S. and Soviet ambassadors and other members of the diplomatic corps.

(AP Laserphoto)

Hundreds of Nicaraguans line up to buy gas Wednesday as three days of strikes and clashes in the streets paralyzed most commercial activity.

now the main opposition to Chamor- off the job. ro's U.S.-backed administration.

The unions that called the The strikes began July 2 and in economic policy and a halt to laystrikes, the army and police are all turned violent after government sup- offs of government workers that ment here, much less the government loyal to the leftist Sandinistas, who porters took to the streets on Friday. Chamorro says are needed to cut a of Dona Violeta. But neither will the enlist U.S. military support to end ruled the country for a decade until Backers of the strike closed down crippling budget deficit. They also army and police fire on the people."

their February defeat at the polls. public services and barricaded The party of the 1979 revolution is streets. Strike leaders say 90,000 are

The unions are demanding a say

oppose plans to sell off nationalized industries and farms.

At least four people have been killed and scores injured in fighting between strikers and government supporters since Friday.

After the news conference, barricade-building and gun-fighting in the streets that characterized recent days appeared to have subsided. try's leading political force and will There were no large crowds out at night as earlier in the week.

Even the area around a pro-government radio station, Radio Corporacion, appeared tranquil. Twentyfour hours earlier, it had been a virtual free-fire zone.

"I feel very sure I will serve out my term," Chamorro told the news team. conference after receiving army assurance of support for her efforts to end the strike and fighting. Her term ends in 1995.

once the streets were cleared of bar- a police investigation. ricades, basic public services were restored and strikers cleared from government installations.

Ortega, a member of the Sandinista's nine-man directorate until March, said the army "will never carry out a coup against any govern- tions, had claimed that the station

Close Chamorro adviser Alfredo Cesar called resolving the conflict "a key test" for the administration and said the Sandinista factions behind the strike had failed to force a confrontation between Chamorro and the army.

However, the Sandinistas had proved that they remain the coundemand influence in government pol-

Talks got under way Wednesday night with Antonio Lacayo, a sonin-law and close aide of Chamorro, representing the government and Sandinista Labor Center leader Lucio Jimenez heading the union

Around midday Wednesday, a dynamite charge knocked Radio Corporation off the air. Station director Castillo Osejo blamed the She said she would negotiate Sandinistas and Chamorro called for

> The station had been a stronghold for armed opponents of

Gen. Ortegas brother, former president Daniel Ortega, whom Chamorro deated in Feb. 25 elecwas calling for the government to

Government acknowledges high radiation emissions at nuke weapons plant

By SCOTT SONNER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 40 years after the fact, the Department of Energy is acknowledging that a nuclear weapons plant in Washington state leaked radiation at levels that endangered the health of nearby residents.

The department was releasing a study of Wash., and Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said, "The implications of the report 1,400 pounds of enriched uranium. are serious.'

near the facility.

Watkins told reporters Wednesday that the ton and Oregon counties. report would "contain estimates of potentially large doses" of radiation from the Hanford health effects of the radiation, said Angela today," Watkins said. "We are not casual other diseases.

plant from 1944 to 1947.

high – 3,000 rads, thousands of rads," he said. ed the review.

A rad is a measure of radiation exposure to mission requires that facilities it licenses limit exposure estimates to try to document cases of were there at the time." yearly radiation exposure from airborne emissions to 15 thousandths of a rad.

Watkins said between 350,000 and amount of radiation emitted in one second by

It was the government's first admission \$15 million project that is the first major released in a 1986 accident. that the leaks were at levels sufficient to cause research into accidental and intentional

The report covers emissions, but not the

thyroid disease among Hanford-area residents,

Watkins said at his Washington news conemissions in the mid-1940s at the Hanford 400,000 curies of radioactive material was ference that the main source of worrisome Nuclear Reservation today in Richland, released in one incident in 1945. A curie is the exposure was radioiodine. The same isotope caused radiation sickness in some residents who lived near the Soviet Union's nuclear The study is the first part of a five-year, power plant at Chernobyl when radiation was

> Several people who lived across the and thyroid-related illnesses.

Beers, spokeswoman for the panel of 18 non- about this today. But we do have to go back "When I say high I mean significantly government scientists and experts that direct- and look at what happened to people. We don't know who was at the right spot at the But a parallel study under way at the feder- wrong time ... We have to learn lessons out of human tissue. The Nuclear Regulatory Com- al Centers for Disease Control will use the this and be sensitive to the human beings who

The Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project uses computer models to estimate how much radiation escaped when plutonium was produced at the plant.

Scientists will use the first-phase estimates to test and refine computer models over the next two years, during the second phase, said John Till, a South Carolina nuclear scientist and the panel's chairman.

Radioactive iodine was produced when cancer and other illnesses in people living release of massive amounts of radiation that Columbia River from Hanford's reactors spent reactor fuel rods were chemically disdrifted from Hanford into 10 nearby Washing claimed the 1940s emissions caused cancer solved to produce weapons-grade plutonium and uranium. When it concentrates in the thy-"I don't want you to think we do this roid gland, iodine-131 can cause cancer and

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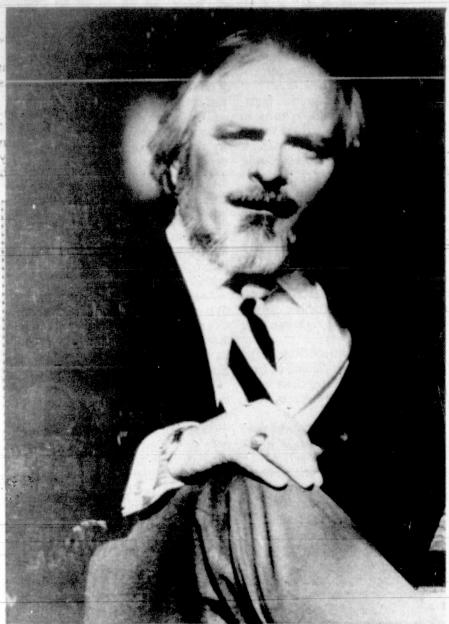
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Textron's \$17.9 million settlement lands windfall for 'whistleblower'



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Textron 'whistleblower' Robert C. Ballew, an employee of Aerospatiale Helicopter Corp. of Grand Prairie.

By JOHN DIAMOND **Associated Press Writer**

setting fraud settlement by a major government contractor means a \$2.7 million windfall for the helicopter Coast Guard for repair work, company employee who blew the according to the Justice Department. whistle.

Worth, Texas, sounded like a lottery interdiction missions. winner after the Justice Department Lycoming agreed to pay the government \$17.9 million.

Guard helicopter engines. It trans- mate as high as 14. lates into a \$2.7 million windfall for Ballew – 15 percent of the total.

"I think anybody would be happy to have the money," Ballew said. use the money.'

a French firm that makes the Coast settlement. Guard's Dolphin helicopter, when cerned that he could be jailed the Justice Department. because of the chronic engine probhis job.

cured where I worked," he said. "It ifications called for the engine to seems like they couldn't do enough. put in 2,400 hours in the air between

When that happened it put me in overhauls. risk of going to jail."

Textron was under investigation WASHINGTON (AP) - A record- for providing engines that failed to meet their operating specifications and for fraudulently billing the The twin-engine helicopters are Robert C. Ballew, 43, of Fort used in search-and-rescue and drug

Former Coast Guard Commanannounced Tuesday that Textron dant Paul Yost once referred to the engine as "a lemon."

A separate investigation by the The settlement is the largest ever National Transportation Safety reached under the Justice Depart- Board turned up 154 "failures" of ment's "whistleblower" lawsuit the LTS-101 engine, manufactured Textron's Lycoming The payment to the government, Williamsport, Pa., plant. An NTSB which has already been made, set- computer list indicated that at least tles a fraud investigation focusing 11 deaths may have been directly on the Stratford, Conn.-based com- related to engine failure, and pubpany's problem-plagued Coast lished reports have placed the esti-

The Justice Department's "whistleblower" lawsuit program encourages individuals with inside information to sue when fraud or "I've still got a lot of bills to pay, other abuses appear likely. If the kids to send to school; I could sure evidence is promising, as it was in this case, the government then takes Ballew was a procurement official over the case and guarantees the with Aerospatiale Helicopter Corp., whistleblower a percentage of any

Ballew sued both Textron and his the problems with the engines own company. Aerospatiale later turned up. He said he decided to sue was dropped from the investigation in May 1988 when he became con- for lack of evidence, according to

Investigators said Textron suplems. It was a decision that cost him plied the Coast Guard an engine that was in the shop after an average of "We tried to get the problem only 600 hours of flying time. Spec-

Textron issued a statement admitting no wrongdoing but saying it planned to provide a thorough maintenance program and already had made improvements in the engine.

Textron also agreed to maintain the engines and supply parts for the next six years and be paid a fee based on the engine flying time. That provision could save the Coast Guard an estimated \$60 million, according to the Justice Department.

Ballew said he was laid off after filing the suit and has found another job in the aerospace industry. He declined to name his new employer.

Does Ballew have plans to spend his fortune?

"What I intend to do is quietly sit at home with my wife and kids," he said. The settlement, he said, "says that maybe my judgment wasn't flawed. That what I saw, what I have been trained to check for and ask questions about, was right."

USDA expands flood efforts

Oklahoma.

a relief feed program in the three their county was declared a disstates, officials said Tuesday.

More than \$2.3 million in funds from the Emergency Conservation Program were tied up by USDA's interpretation of a rule governing its use.

The rule renders certain land ineligible for the money because it is susceptible to flooding. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the department's first interpretation of the rule was too restrictive.

flooded in our lifetimes, he said.

The department waived the rule, Agriculture Secretary Clay- the severe damage that the water ton Yeutter told Gramm.

The USDA also changed a Gramm said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The procedure in the Emergency U.S. Department of Agriculture Feed Program to allow grazing has lifted a bureaucratic barrier losses to be counted from the that stalled some aid to flood day flooding began in the counvictims in Texas, Arkansas and ties made disaster areas. The program before Tuesday only The department also expanded covered farmers from the day

> The program repays farmers a portion of the cost of feed purchased to replace what is normally produced on the farm. It also pays for larger quantities of feed the flood disaster may require.

Heavy rains for a month starting in mid-April caused millions of dollars in property, crop and Much of the land has never livestock losses in the three

> The floods are long gone, but left behind remains to be fixed,

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CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) ormer Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., whose crimes included extorting more than half a million dollars from a coal operator, has been senenced to five years and 10 months in prison and fined \$170,000.

Moore, 67, appeared stoic during his sentencing Tuesday on five corruption charges. He was ordered to eport to a federal prison in Petersburg, Va., on July 31.

"Arch Moore is a criminal," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Savage said before sentencing. "If there is one thing missing from that man, t's remorse.'

Moore pleaded guilty to charges of mail fraud, extortion, obstruction of justice and filing false income tax returns during his 1984 and 1988 campaigns and during his third term, from 1985-89.

U.S. District Judge Walter Hoffman on Monday had refused to let Moore withdraw his guilty pleas. Moore had argued he was coerced

Moore, a Republican who also was a U.S. congressman for 12 said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most cosmetic surgery to improve the appearance of military dependents, retirees and their dependents will be halted at military hospitals under a

But such procedures will not be totally barred for active-duty military personnel, a Pentagon spokeswoman said Tuesday.

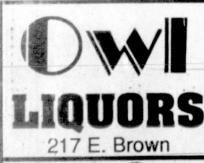
ed "only on a very limited basis," said spokeswoman Susan Hansen.

by federal prosecutors.

years, refused to comment on the sentence. An appeal is pending, defense attorney William Hundley

new Defense Department policy.

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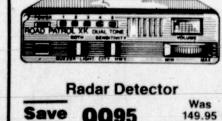


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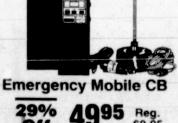




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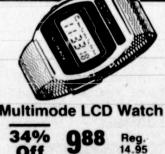


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Texan, German teen-agers bridge the Atlantic with letters

By KARLA PRICE Waco Tribune Herald

CHINA SPRING, Texas (AP) -For Carrie Wenzel, it is a dream come true.

After three years of corresponding by letter and postcard, 15-yearold Carrie, of China Spring, and 15year-old Anke Weckbecker of Lehman, Germany, are sharing letter." experiences first hand as the German teen-ager visits Texas.

About three years ago, Carrie's seventh-grade English teacher gave her information about the Interna- and said, 'Wouldn't it be neat if I tional Youth Service, which arranges pen pals from foreign ents," she said. countries.

Around the same time, Anke's classmate brought a letter to school from a pen pal in New York City.

"We were all very impressed," she said.

Anke also applied for a pen pal, and she and Carrie were matched. Anke wrote the first letter, a

short note telling Carrie about her to travel to America during the sixfamily and her small wine-producing village of about 1,250 people.

"It was hard because I was only learning English for two and onehalf or three years," she said.

Carrie does not speak or write found her friend.

became a habit.

"Every day I would get off the bus and look in the mailbox," said added Carrie Carrie. "I always wanted to get a letter from her. Sometimes I would her first real encounter with Texas get one and I would run in the heat. house, drop my books and read my

After writing to each other for so long, Carrie wanted to meet her faraway friend.

"I thought about it last summer of Texas was the heat." got to see her?' So I asked my par-

For Anke, a trip to Texas sounded like an adventure.

so it was all I knew about Texas. It was so exciting," she said.

Though her parents were worried - it would be only Anke's second airplane flight - they allowed Anke week vacation she has from school there with his name on his chest and

She flew to Dallas from Frankfurt on June 24th. When Anke thing for us and he was very friendly

and I couldn't believe it. In Germany "There was a family with a very The correspondence soon tall man, and then I saw Carrie and I knew it was them," Anke said.

"We just rushed together,"

"The plane and the airport was air conditioned," Anke said. "And then you walk outside and it was shock. It was so hot. I couldn't breathe. The first impression I had

The lack of scenery while traveling on the interstate from Dallas to Waco also raised some doubt in her mind about the state's fabled beauty.

"To be honest, I think it was "It was the country of oil and ugly. I'm used to green, everything Dallas. We see Dallas on television green. But now after some days here, I think it is pretty. It's wonderful. There's so much space."

> For Anke, however, one of the most interesting visits was a side trip to a local supermarket.

> "There was a young boy standing he put our things in - what do you call them? Sacks? He packed every-

we do all those things ourselves." the country have changed as she stays with the Wenzels.

"I was surprised because in Ger-Leaving the airport gave Anke many they say that America is a throwaway society," she said. "I was surprised the family recycles having a foreign pen pal to teenand try to save energy. I thought it was very good.'

zels plan to take Anke to New said. Some of her other opinions of Braunfels, San Antonio and Austin before her trip ends in about two

Next year Carrie plans a visit to

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Outside the Waco area, the Wen- understand different cultures," she

Getting to know each other might help young people whose countries

"You think you might be suspicious of, say, a place like Russia," she said. "But if I were to get a pen pal from Russia, I'd probably become really good friends with

walked to the gate, she immediately and he took all of things to the car Shuttle commander takes his new assignment after

two astronauts grounded By MICHAEL GRACZYK

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Air Force Col. Fred Gregory has mixed emo- this point, that was certainly a tions about being named to a new space shuttle command after a fellow astronaut was grounded for dis- ry said of his reaction and the reacciplinary reasons.

"This is a very difficult and

that," Gregory said.

"But these people are mature enough and the group is mature his being named to the upcoming enough to keep striving forward."

Gregory won a shuttle command astronaut meeting Monday morning. slot earlier this week after NASA grounded Navy Capt. David M. Gregory said. "I was shocked. Peo-

move, Walker and Navy Cmdr. command, but it's one of these you Robert L. "Hoot" Gibson were take with great reluctance." ousted from shuttle commands and prohibited from flying T-38 training immediately for Gibson. jets for violating NASA rules recreational activities.

plane crash at an air show during the astronauts. weekend and Walker was involved in a near-miss with an airliner last are very aggressive pilots," Gregory year, NASA said. The suspensions said. "It's sometime difficult for us

are unprecedented. barred for a year from making T-38 ticular case. jet trainer flights. That followed a Braunfels.

the other pilot hurtling to his death body's attention." in a cornfield. Gibson landed his

plane safely. 60 days for infractions that included naut-pilots to stray. a near-collision with a Pan Am jet-

The T-38 he was flying came within 100 feet of the passenger jet, NASA

"To be pulled up and put in at shock, but not nearly the shock that has gone through our area," Gregotion of the astronaut corps.

Gregory will replace Walker on a emotional time for us. We know Department of Defense flight scheduled for March 1991. Gregory has "It's like a mother spanking her flown twice before in space, most child and says this is going to hurt recently as commander of a Defense me more than you. It's a bad experi- Department mission launched last November.

> Gregory said he was unaware of flight until two minutes before an

"I didn't know, absolutely not," ple were wandering around and con-In an unprecedented disciplinary gratulating me on getting another

No replacement was named

But Gregory, who appeared on a against participating in high-risk panel at the economic summit media center on Tuesday, said he-under-Gibson was involved in a fatal stood the difficulties for his fellow

"All of us are pilots and all of us to separate our outside activities and Gibson, 43, was pulled from our piloting skills and just the thrill shuttle flight assignments and of flying. It's unfortunate in this par-

"Both Dave Walker and Hoot weekend air show race near New Gibson are terrific pilots, but this is just a temporary activity and basi-Gibson's stunt plane collided cally it's a wrist slapping. Somewith another stunt plane, sending times we have to do it to get some-

Gregory, who has 7,000 hours of time flying high-performance air-Walker, 46, was suspended for craft, said it's often easy for astro-

Gregory said he has neither seen liner outside Washington last year. nor talked with Walker or Gibson.

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Anke's home in Germany.

Anke said she would recommend agers everywhere.

"I think it is good. It makes them

are seen as enemies, said Carrie.



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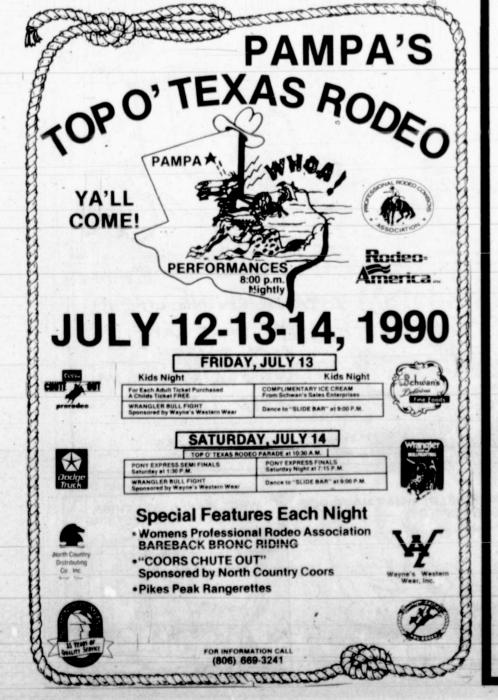


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might be called upon to arbitrate a mat-

ter between two dissidents. You'll know

how to bring these parties together in a

manner that will nullify their differences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something in

which you're presently involved can

yield a greater return than you first sus-

pected. Analyze this matter again today

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social con-

tacts could be extremely helpful for you

today. Someone you know might open a

door for you that you have been unable

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't

get rattled if it looks like you've invested

in an early business skirmish today, be-

cause you are a stronger closer than an

opener. Be tenacious and you'll come

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Happy

tidings could come to you today con-

cerning two unrelated involvements.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could

be more fortunate than usual in material

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you are a reasonably cautious person,

but today you might be inclined to take

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ble, but you'll know it's more like a sure

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is

something special you need today, don't keep it a secret. People you've

helped in the past will be happy to assist

you now. Ask.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of

complaining about your present cir-

cumstances, take time to review all of

your opportunities and benefits today

and you'll discover you're in pretty good GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are ca-

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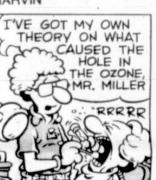




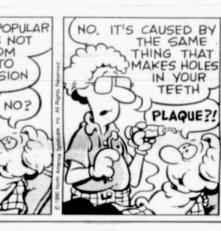
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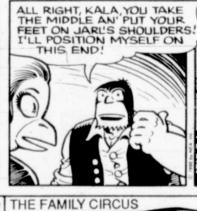
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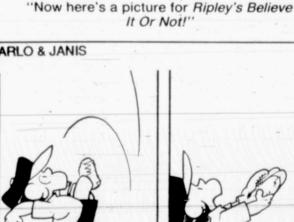








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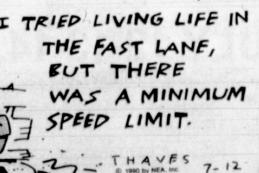




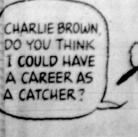








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Lifestyles

Johnny Kelley, 80, marathon runner

By ANNE M. PETERSON

Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) — Johnny "The Elder" Kelley is like an old-time preacher, spreading his word wher-

meets, at every chance he gets. Only Kelley's message is not

ever he goes, to whomever he

spiritual. It's physical. Kelley, at 82, is a walking, talking advertisement for the body beautiful. This spring he ran — and one of dozens he has completed true. over recent decades.

Kelley's mission to promote fitness, however, is not a once-aspring rite. At every opportunity he spreads the word about the virtues of healthy living.

"The most important thing is to keep in shape physically, and not necessarily with running in marathon races," Kelley said recently. "Running marathons is OK if you want to, but I advocate soccer, or walking, swimming, baseball or basketball, anything at all to keep in shape.'

Every April, Kelley's name is splashed across headlines as the octogenarian announces his plans to run in yet another Boston Marathon.

Runners and spectators alike solid as a rock.' regard Kelley with awe. He has run in 59 of the annual 26.2-mile races, a record for the 94-year-old marathon.

When Kelley crossed the finish line this May 16, with a respectable time of 5 hours and 5 minutes, a

hush fell across the crowd.

Then the cheers began, drowning out Kelley's words to his wife, Laura, 79, who had staked out a place on the sidelines to greet her husband. Everybody knows Johnny.

'When I finished the Boston Marathon this year I had two nurses look me over and I was in better shape than everybody else. My pulse, my blood pressure, everything, was absolutely perfect," he finished — the Boston Marathon, said. "It's hard to believe but it's

> Kelley ran his first marathon in 1928 and won the race in 1935, at age 27. He won again 10 years later. Since then he has finished it 56 times. He came in second in seven

Kelley's physician, Kenneth Cooper, who is credited with coining the word "aerobics" and runs the Aerobics Center in Dallas, says his patient is in remarkable physical

"Physiologically, he's about 30 years younger," Cooper said. "He performs on the treadmill like a man who would be in a good cate-

gory of fitness at 50 years of age." Cooper added, "His heart is as

In 1936, Kelley was a part of the American track team at the Olympic Games in Berlin. He finished 18th in the marathon. In 1948, Kelley competed in the Olympics in Lon-

the couple has a gallery in their home devoted to his oil paintings.

Kelley also takes time out a few times a year to speak to young people about fitness. The John Hancock Running and Fitness Clinics, an educational program of John Hancock Financial Services, sponsors lectures by Kelley and Bill Rodgers, a four-time Boston Marathon win-

Kelley said he tells the students to get away from television.

"I say to try and do something, if possible, for exercise every day of your life. The easiest thing is walking, which we don't do very much, we watch TV," he said. "Try swimming or walking in moderation. Something. Everyday. It's not necessarily taking part in sports like football or hockey. That's for the professional teams. But try to do something in your own way, that will keep you in condition.'

Not a day goes by that Kelley does not partake in physical exercise - except the day before the Boston Marathon.

"I'm trying very hard to stay alive, and the way I can keep going is to keep up my activity. My doctor down in Dallas says "You don't wear out, you rest out.

Cooper met his star patient while running the Boston Marathon in

"He's amazing, that's all I can say. There will never be another Kelley is an artist by trade, and Johnny Kelley," Cooper said.

Art wall depicts history of panhandle



Father's distance from son is more than a matter of miles

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced father of one son, age 7. His mother and I separated when he was only 2 months old. I am allowed "reasonable visitation," but I see my son only three or four times a year, even though we live in the same city. I see him more out of a sense of duty than a desire to see him, although he is an exceptionally sweet, well-behaved kid who tells me that he wishes he could see me more often.

I'm not particularly fond of children, and when I do see him, I actually get bored with him after a few

I've considered just going my own way and not seeing him anymore, but I love him enough to worry about the adverse effect it could have on him. I suffer a lot of guilt over my lack of feeling for him, and yet I don't adult to feel awkward and bored know how to remedy the situation. My heart is just not in being a father.

wife. She would never understand. are priceless, and this letter is a After seven years of this, I am tired of fighting with myself, and I want some answers. What should I do? UNINTERESTED FATHER

are to be commended for (a) your fiance. He's hardworking and gener-Lonesty in admitting that you ous, and I love him, but he has one are an uninterested father, and bad fault. He has a terrible temper.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

(b) for caring enough to ask how to remedy the situation. Seek counseling from a family counselor. Parenting skills can be learned. It's not unusual for an with a child he hardly knows. Start now to build a good father-I can't discuss this with my ex- son relationship. The rewards giant step in the right direction.

DEAR ABBY: I've never written to you before, but I don't know who DEAR UNINTERESTED: You else to turn to. My problem is my

If I do something he doesn't like - or if I'm around him when something goes wrong - he takes it out on me. He swears and hollers at me something terrible. I'm overweight and not a very secure person. He used to hit me, but he hasn't hit me in a long time. He just says, "If you were a man, I'd punch you out!"

I've asked him many times not to threaten me or cuss me out, but he still does it. We're getting married in three weeks, and I'm hoping he will change after we're married, but how can a person be sure? Have you any last-minute advice?

"COLD FEET" IN TEXAS

DEAR COLD FEET: Yes. Postpone your wedding until both you and your fiance have had marriage counseling - and your feet warm up. He needs to learn how to deal with his anger without verbally abusing you. And you need to understand why you tolerate it.

No one should go into a marriage "hoping" his or her prospective mate will change. (They rarely do without counseling.)

Postponing a marriage may be inconvenient, painful, embarrassing and expensive, but it's preferable to a divorce anytime.

Top: Gerald Sanders Reese Field and James Hinkley mount the individual sculptures that will go together to form the state flag of Texas. The outdoor sculpture, a project of the Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art, is located southeast of M.K. Brown Auditorium. The History Wall, designed to create a visual history of the pan-handle heritage, has cattle brands surrounding bas-relief plaques depicting scenes of panhandle life from the days of Coronado, the early ranchers and long horn cattle through World War

Left: Pictured is a sculpture of a Plains Indian woman submitted by the late Jerry Richards. Artists who have contributed sections to the Darlene Holmes, Darlene Birkes, James Hinkley, Evelyn Epps, Reese Field, Gerald Sanders, Karen Bonnell, Lloyd Waters, Tim Gikas, Janice Sackett, Fauncine Mack, Lois Minnick, Jim Hollingwood, and Geraldine Reagan.







Sports

Southwest Conference calls secret meeting to discuss league's options

DALLAS (AP) - The Southto respond to a move by the Southeastern Conference to entice the leagues.

of media relations, said the meeting to lose Arkansas or other members. was closed to outsiders at a location he termed "top secret."

tion about some of the options the non-conference foes. conference office staff is explor-

"important" meeting at an undis- effects of structural changes on ences, such as the Big Eight. closed location today to discuss how TV," said Vick, the University of Texas faculty representative.

League officials confirmed the is a major concern. University of Arkansas and perhaps meeting was called to discuss Bo Carter, the league's director ways to make the league less likely

Among the topics to be discussed by league representatives was a pro-'The meeting is important posal that the conference's round-

That could present a more attracing," SWC President James Vick tive TV schedule or increase fan recommendations will be passed on

west Conference scheduled an alternatives, scheduling changes, the dents or teams from other confer-

"If you see certain super confer-Texas and Texas A&M to change options available if Arkansas choos- ence emerging," he said, "they will don't know," he said. "It might be tion of an upper deck on the east es to leave for the SEC as well as have a dramatic effect on the TV market. And if you have a conference (like the SWC) that is not a part of those, how is it going to suffer? Does it need to be protecting position." itself in some way, whether by because it will give us a chance to robin schedule in football be scut- expansion or working with other exchange a fair amount of informatled to allow teams to play more conferences to build a new TV

> No decisions will be made, but pushing support for the move. appeal by allowing schools to add to SWC presidents who have a Vista, Ark., former state chairman of Razorbacks' proposed departure SWC far from a "done deal."

Texas Tech faculty representative Vick said the enormous amount Robert Sweazy said the SWC must preparation for a switch to the SEC. of money generated by appearances be prepared if Arkansas or another school leaves.

> agreements with other universities, side and expansion of end-zone seatother schools, other conferences ... ing, and more than doubling the size This is the position we need to be in, of the 9,000-seat Barnhill Arena to so the SWC is not without a fallback

sidering a move to the SEC, and the president of the largest Razorbacks booster club in Arkansas is actively

money to expand the football and Billingsley said. basketball facilities at Fayetteville in

Billingsley is calling for expansion of the 51,500-seat Razorback 'What our contingency plan is, I Stadium by 10,000 seats with addi-20,000 seats.

He also is soliciting support for Arkansas has confirmed it is con- construction of a new regional airport at Fayetteville to handle the large following of SEC teams.

"Altogether we need to make

"It will be an assessment of games against attractive indepen- meeting scheduled Tuesday in Dal- the Razorback Foundation, is raising from the Southwest Conference,"

UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles said Wednesday that Billingsley's proposals "are nice objectives, but (the SEC) bid will not hinge on those at all."

According to Broyles, informal support for a move to the SEC has been impressive.

"The mail and calls we've got has been about 90 percent to leave the Southeastern Conference and 10 percent to stay and rebuild or reorganize the Southwest Conference,"

Broyles says talks about the posnorthwest Arkansas a much more sibility of moving to the SEC will George Billingsley of Bella attractive place to live, and enjoy the continue, but called a move from the

LeMond moves into third place overall

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — Earlier this season, even up to a month ago, Greg LeMond said he was hurting in the hills because of his lack of conditioning.

Now he is making others suffer.

LeMond, the defending champion in the Tour de France, rode himself back into contention with a strong mountain ride in the 11th stage Wednesday of the Tour de France that left 1988 champion Pedro Delgado and 1987 winner Stpehen Roche gasping.

Tour de France

LeMond was nipped in the final sprint by Italian Gianni Bugno at the end of the 113-mile leg from Mont Blanc to l'Alpe d'Huez.

Over the winter, publicity demands and a spring virus put LeMond behind in his training. He faded in mountain stages in early season races.

Now LeMond showed he is back in shape. He moved up to third overall behind 'Z' teammate Ronan Pensec. Pensec is 9 minutes, 4 seconds ahead of LeMond with Claudio Chiappucci of Italy

Today's 12th stage is a time trial of 20 miles. It is the second individual against-the-clock within a

Wednesday's leg was marked by the three most difficult climbs so far on the Tour. Two rated 'out of category' in terms of steepness and difficulty. The final one was the ride up the noted peak,

Alpe d'Huez, ending at almost 6,100 feet. On the final climb, LeMond, Bugno, Pedro Del-

gado and Eric Breukink were ahead of the pack. With two miles to go Delgado started to lag. He

would finish 40 seconds behind. Roche had long since failed to stay with the leaders. At the end he was almost 24 minutes back,

exhausted and nearly fainting at the end of the stage. LeMond was still strong. He launched into the final sprint and appeared to have it won until Bugno came on in the final meters.

LeMond's teammate, Pensec, held on to the overall lead. He, too, was suffering at the bottom of the final hill. However, led by teammate Robert Millar of Britain, he was able to get closer to the leaders and reduced the deficit to a handful of seconds

The Tour passed its midpoint with 10 stages left in the three-week event that started June 30. The final day is July 22.

Pensec took over the lead in the 10th stage, finally passing Steve Bauer of Canada, who led through the first nine stages.



Slip-sliding away

Dustin Benton of Longview hangs on tight during the calf riding competition at Tuesday's Kid Pony Show. The young cowboy's attempt was in vain, however, as he slipped to the arena floor before the alloted six seconds had expired. The Kid Pony Show ended Wednesday night, making way for tonight's opening performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena on Highway 60.

Johnson takes light-hearted victory in heavyweight bout

By OWEN CANFIELD **AP Sports Writer**

MINNEAPOLIS — James Johnson likes to do more than win his fights. He likes to put on a show, too.

Johnson, a heavyweight from Lawrence, Mass., was penalized a point by the referee for horesplay during his U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal fight Wednesday night. Even so, Johnson beat Randal Crippen of Stanford, Mich., 5-0.

because I'm sneaky, I'm skinny, I'm little and I play when I want to play," Johnson said. "Like Ali says — it's entertainment."

Johnson spent most of the fight dancing and throwing two- and three-punch combinations while Crippen stalked for the Schulte, an investment broker, said after knockout.

'It was fun," Johnson said.

The fifth day of the festival saw five wrestlers put their names in the record festival also was affected by rain, which as time ran out. prompted a postponement of the baseball medal games.

Track and field and diving were scheduled to get under way tonight, and men's e all-around and team competition.

Two disputer 3-2 decisions elicited Roman. boos from the boxing crowd at the St. Paul Civic Center.

Jaime Lerma of Waco lost to Patrick Byrd of Flint, Mich., at 147 pounds even though he dominated the third round. And at 112 pounds, 16-year-old Juan Delgado of Fort Worth appeared to have the upper hand but lost to Marcel Brown of Philadel-

"The judges must have been watching of Sauk City, Wis., in 1986. a different fight," Lerma said. "Thousands of people here agree with me."

Delgado was so upset that tears welled up in his eyes and he could barely speak.

"I knew I had the fight won," he whis-

champ in the 48-man field.

U.S. champion Steve Johnston of Denver lost a 4-1 decision to Ronald Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the 139-pound

Wright, who has been fighting for only two years, had lost to Johnston in the semifinals of this past winter's championships.

"I came down with the flu (at the championships) and didn't dance around like I did tonight," Wright said. "I told him I'd get him back.'

Olympic Festival

For water polo player Scott Schulte of "Everybody underestimates me Mahwah, N.J., going home without a gold medal has become commonplace. This was his ninth festival, and each time he has had to settle for silver or bronze.

"In the investment business right now, silver is pretty cheap relative to gold," his East team lost to the South 6-5.

The East had two good shots on goal in the closing minute of the last quarter, but Richard Russey's drive was knocked away books, while a water polo player failed in with 47 seconds left and Thomas his ninth attempt to win a gold medal. The Tomsheck's lob bounced off the crossbar

The women's water polo gold went to the West, which got four goals from Maureen Mendoza in beating the South 11-8.

Five wrestlers accomplished what only gymnastics was scheduled to resume with one other festival wrestler had done - win gold medals in freestyle and Greco-

Those who won Greco-Roman titles Wednesday night were Brandon Paulson (105.5) of Anoka, Minn.; Marco Sanchez (136.5) of San Jose, Calif.; Brad Knouse (180.5) of Irving, Texas; Dan Troupe (198) of Kalispell, Mont., and Steve King (220) of Janesville, Minn.

The only other festival wrestler to win double golds was 198-pounder Todd Seiler

The North men won the fastpitch softball gold by beating the South 3-2. In the women's game, Barbara Reinalda of Chino, Calif., threw a two-hitter as the East beat the West 2-0.

The rain, which fell most of the day, prompted officials to award to men's fastpitch bronze medal to the West based on head-to-head competition against the East. match. Johnson was the only national Players on both teams had previous com-

Briefs

Nate Newton Benched

DALLAS (AP) — The Cowboys are only in off-season conditioning, but head coach Jimmy Johnson already is tinkering with his lineup.

Johnson announced Tuesday that Nate "The Kitchen" Newton is out as

Newton is being replaced at left offensive guard by Crawford Ker, who formerly started on the right side. Plan B free agent Tony Slaton will take over Ker's old spot.

"We're trying to get the best five on the field," Johnson said. "We've got'a long, long time before we play a game, but we want to start working them this way right now. That's not to say anything is set in stone, but we really feel good about the situation right now.

Earlier this week, Newton struggled in the team's endurance run, finishing only four of the 16,110-yard sprints in the prescribed time of 19 seconds each.

Newton had been ordered to report at a weight of 325 pounds. He has acknowledged being 10 to 15 pounds over that.

Wise. "I want to talk about his performance, and us winning ballgames.' Newton has started the last 42

weight," said offensive coach Tony

"I'm tired of talking about his

games for the Cowboys Slaton, 6-3, 280, started 15 games at guard last season for the Los Angeles Rams.

Texas League All-Stars

Antonio Missions had six players in a two-out single in the ninth. the Texas League All-Star game and got the most from them.

from six pitchers and the hitting of Tulsa's Rob Maurer singled in the San Antonio's Eric Karros, beat the eighth for the East's other two hits.

East 8-0 Wednesday night. It was the first shutout in a Texas League All-Star game since 1941.

Leading the way was Ricky Bones of Wichita, named the most valuable player. Bones, the starter, retired all nine men he faced and was staked to a 3-0 lead in the first on Karros' tworun homer and an RBI-single by teammate Henry Rodriguez.

"In Wichita, I never get the chance to pitch with a three-run lead," said Bones. "The guys went out and got the runs. I'm 200 percent happy.

San Antonio's Mike James and Dennis Springer pitched the next three innings, each giving up a hit. Springer gave up a leadoff double in the sixth to Shreveport's Dave Patterson, but then retired the next three batters on a popout to first and two groundouts.

The West jumped on East starter Anthony Young of Jackson, who has an 11-3 record with a 1.57 ERA. He surrendered a one-out double to Charlie Montoyo of El Paso, a single to Rodriguez, and one out later, a tworun homer to Karros.

The West got another run in the fourth on a double by San Antonio's Eddie Pye and a run-scoring single by Dee Dixon of El Paso, then put the game out of reach in a three-run eighth off Tulsa reliever Steve Allen.

Allen gave up leadoff singles to Rodriguez and Jesus Alfaro of El Paso. Both scored on a double by Wichita's Mike Humphreys, with Alfaro scoring from first when leftfielder Joe Hall of Arkansas let the ball get by him.

Humphreys scored on a groundout, TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The San and Ka rros drove in his third run with

Shreveport catcher Steve Decker, who won the home run derby before The West, backed by a three-hitter the game, singled in the fifth and



Greg Riddoch, a coach with the San Diego Padres since 1986, answers questions at a news conference Wednesday afternoon.

Padres' former bench coach takes over as team's manager

By MARK EVJE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN DIEGO — New San Diego Padres manager Greg Riddoch says his plans for the struggling team will not I'm not the interim manager, and I'm include an immediate attempt to catch the division-leading Cincinnati Reds.

"If we're going to set a short-term goal, then we better look at the team that's right in front of us (in the standings) because that's the one we have a better chance of catching at the leave in the NL this season, recommoment," Riddoch said. "Once we reach that point we can readjust our sights and shoot for the next team."

"It would be very unrealistic to think we can catch the Reds at this point in the year with the type of team that they have.'

Riddoch, 44, a bench coach in his fourth season with San Diego, will manage in the major leagues for the first time. He succeeds Jack McKeon, who stepped down Wednesday as manager to work solely as the Padres' vice president of baseball operations.

"I just felt two jobs was too much. I was really getting burdened. I didn't have the time to devote to both jobs. I was cheating the organization and I was cheating myself," McKeon said.

The move comes at a time when San Diego is struggling. The Padres have a 37-43 record and lost 12 of their 15 games before the All-Star break. They start the second half of the season today at Pittsburgh in fourth place in the NL West, 131/2 games behind the Reds.

"I think my introduction to the players is to say, 'Let's look at each other and see what kinds of things each of us could do individually to help improve ourselves and our team concept ..." Riddoch said. " I think if minor league clubs for the Reds.

we pull together and play with that kind of attitude we have a chance to succeed in the future." .

"I have signed a contract through the end of this year. I am the manager, going to make it as hard on these people as it can conceivably be to get rid of me," added Riddoch, who becomes the club's 13th manager and the fourth

McKeon, the fourth manager to

mended Riddoch as his successor when he and new Padres owner Tom Werner spoke Tuesday. Riddoch was offered the job after meeting that night with

"I know the club has been an underachieving club," McKeon said. "We expected great things out of the players, but it hasn't happened. I haven't gotten the job done, maybe Greg can do it."

Riddoch's first move as manager was firing batting coach Amos Otis. He said two new coaches will be joining the Padres, but declined to name either because he hadn't yet spoken with

Most Padres players think Riddoch is qualified for the job, but were unsure what impact the change would have on

"You never know how Greg will run things, but hopefully it will turn around for us," pitcher Ed Whitson

Riddoch managed in the Cincinnati organization from 1973 through 1981 with rookie league teams in Seattle, Billings, Mont. and Eugene, Ore. During the next five years, he served as a scouting supervisor, assistant director of player development and director of

UT pitching coach resigns

Texas pitching coach who helped devel- Director DeLoss Dodds. op the arms of several major league pitchers, including the Boston Red Sox's Roger Clemens and Greg Swindell of the Cleveland Indians, is resigning because he can't make more than \$18,200 a year.

Clint Thomas, 36, resigned Tuesday after 12 years with the Longhorns. He helped send eight current pitchers to the major leagues.

"I'm leaving because of the money," said Thomas, who doesn't have another job lined up.

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Thomas, who has a master's degree in education administration, said he would like to bring attention to his small salary to help assistant coaches in other Texas spring sports. He likened his situation to that of track coach Stan Huntsman's three assistants, each of whom Gustafson said.

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of make \$18,000, according to UT Athletic

"I cannot understand it," Thomas

Dodds said he and baseball coach

Cliff Gustafson have discussed increasing the salary for his second assistant to as much as \$25,000.

The Texas budget provides \$48,000 for baseball assistants, which Gustafson may allot however he likes. Tommy Harmon, who replaced longtime assistant Bill Bethea last season, makes \$30,000. Gustafson's annual salary is \$87,800.

Thomas didn't blame Gustafson for his low wage. Gustafson said the pitching coach would be missed. "He's very valuable in helping us develop pitchers and he will be hard to replace,'

Schintzius hopes to erase doubts

Scoreboard

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dwayne from basketball has helped him mature, Schintzius says he hopes his perfor- but that he was never as bad as some mance with the San Antonio Spurs will critics claimed. erase doubts about him.

And the 7-2 center from Florida, drafted by the Spurs in the first round, said he'll start his NBA career by getting in shape and taking part in rookie camp.

"I'm just real excited — this is a dream come true," Schintzius said at a news conference Wednesday. "I just hope I don't let anybody down. I'll do the best I can.'

start looking for a place to live.

Schintzius, 21, played only 11 games for the University of Florida his senior year before giving up his basketball scholarship in January after disputes with his coach. In those 11 games he averaged 19 points, 9.5 rebounds and 2.5

He said he believes his time away other than Mr. Robinson.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

Wednesday's Games

Today's Games

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Kansas City (Gordon 5-6) at Boston (Boddicker

Texas (Brown 10-6) at Detroit (Morris 8-9), 6:35

Milwaukee (Higuera 6-2) at Oakland (Moore 7-

Cleveland (Swindell 4-5) at Seattle (Holman 8-

Toronto (Wells 6-2) at California (McCaskill 6-5),

Friday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

Wednesday's Games

Today's Games

New York (Gooden 8-5 and Darling 2-4) at Cincinnati (Mahler 3-3 and Jackson 3-2), 2, 4:35

San Diego (Benes 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 4-

Montreal (Gardner 5-4) at Atlanta (Glavine 5-5),

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-7) at Chicago (Mad-

Philadelphia (Ruffin 6-8) at Houston (Scott 6-8),

San Francisco (Garrelts 5-7) at St. Louis

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Toronto at California, 9:35 p.m

Cleveland at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

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"I've been calmed down for the past seven or eight months. I was never really

that wild, anyway," he said. Schintzius said it doesn't bother him that he was drafted 24th overall, or that Spurs fans booed the selection of Schintzius on NBA draft night.

"I'm used to that," Schintzius said. "That's what's followed me around all the time. My own home fans would boo Schintzius and his new wife, Lynn, me sometimes. It's just people expect arrived in San Antonio Wednesday to more out of me than sometimes I'm capable of giving. But I give 100 percent every time I step out onto the floor.'

> He's looking forward to playing on the same team as David Robinson.

> "I think this is going to help me to become the best player I can," he said. "I don't think there's anybody that can help bring the best of my potential out

> > Friday's Games

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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kee, .317; Guillen, Chicago, .315; Jacoby, Cleve-

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RBI-Fielder, Detroit, 75; Gruber, Toronto, 66;

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Pettis, Texas, 22; Calderon, Chicago, 21; Sax,

10-1, 909, 2.35; Berenguer, Minnesota, 6-1, 857, 4.09; Welch, Oakland, 13-3, .813, 2.91; King,

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phia, .360; Bonds, Pittsburgh, .340; Sandberg,

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RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 69; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 62; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 61; WClark,

San Francisco, 61; JCarter, San Diego, 59. HITS—Sandberg, Chicago, 112; McGee, St. Louis, 106; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 104; Alomar,

San Diego, 100; TGwynn, San Diego, 99. DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 27; Bonds,

Pittsburgh, 21; Jefferies, New York, 21; Presley, Atlanta, 21; 4 are tied with 20.

Cincinnati, 5; Coleman, St. Louis, 5; JBell, Pitts-burgh, 5; MThompson, St. Louis, 5; Uribe, San

Mitchell, San Francisco, 21; Strawberry, New York

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Philadelphia, 5-2, .714, 3.28; Heaton, Pittsburgh,

Gooden, New York, 111; DeLeon, St. Louis, 98; Cone, New York, 96; Viola, New York, 91.

SAVES-Franco, New York, 17; Myers, Cincinnati, 17; DaSmith, Houston, 16; Brantley, San

Francisco, 13; RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 13.

STRIKEOUTS-RMartinez, Los Angeles, 131;

STOLEN BASES-Coleman, St. Louis, 47;

TRIPLES-TGwynn, San Diego, 6; BHatcher,

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Cincinnati, 59; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 57.

BATTING (242 at bats)-Dykstra, Philadel-

Texas, 116; Hanson, Seattle, 115; Langston, Cali-

New York, 19: WWilson, Kansas City, 19.

Toronto, 20: McGriff, Toronto, 18.

fornia, 111: BWitt, Texas, 103.

HOME RUNS-Fielder, Detroit, 28; Canseco,

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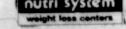
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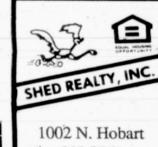
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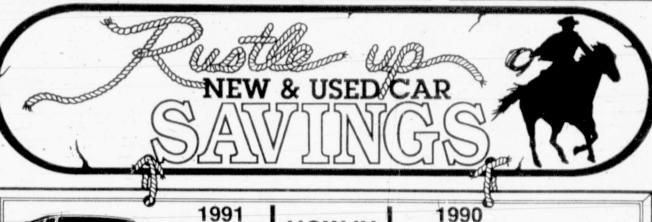
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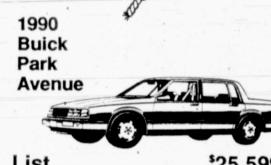
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Guide: Household products are filled with potential dangers

By JERRY NACHTIGAL **Associated Press Writer**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) people, should have known better.

Steinwachs, assistant director of dash of bleach to the water. A flu ronment at risk. had struck her household and she

But soon after adding the bleach, Steinwachs felt her throat tighten and her eyes water.

"I grabbed the bottle of dish- ject. washing liquid and sure enough, the

label said 'Do not mix with chlorine ed program recently received one of Home have been distributed in the bleach," " she said.

American homes are filled with products that can cause serious Marie Steinwachs admits she, of all injury or death if used or disposed

With an estimated 27,000 housethe Household Hazardous Waste hold products containing hazardous Project at Southwest Missouri State materials available in stores, even University, was washing dishes experts like Steinwachs make misrecently when she decided to add a takes that put health and the envi-

Informing adults and children wanted a little extra germ-killing about the dangers of everyday products, from aerosol sprays to wood preservatives, and suggesting safer alternatives is the mission of the Household Hazardous Waste Pro-

Founded in 1987, the state-fund-

21 "Renew America" awards from the National Environmental Awards Council, a coalition of environmental advocacy groups. President Bush honored project founder and director Sondra Goodman and other win-

ners at the White House. Perhaps the Waste Project's biggest claim to fame is a 178-page booklet - printed on recycled paper, of course.

The booklet spells out which products can endanger health and pollute the environment, recommends safer alternatives, and advises how to safely use, store and dispose of hazardous products.

About 7,000 copies of the Guide to Hazardous Products Around the

United States, Canada, Europe and Japan, Goodman said.

dangers posed by cleansers and chemicals she used in her home.

"I began to research the issue and I was really surprised by some of the health aspects of these everyday products," she said. "I thought, 'This can't be right.'

For example, Goodman said she had no idea the mothballs she placed in her closet were classified as a pesticide and could spread poisonous vapors.

worn-out "button" watch battery around the state. into the trash could put humans and into the soil in landfills and pollute ground water.

Goodman also helped start the Waste Project, with input from a variety of community health groups and a grant from an agency of the Resources.

budget. They lend their expertise to bookstores.

Nor did she know that tossing a cities, civic groups and businesses

Project members also help set up Goodman, an agronomist by wildlife at risk. Such batteries can or direct consumers to recycling training, said the Waste Project grew leak or explode, injuring trash outlets for waste oil, transmission out of a curiosity about the possible haulers, and the lead, mercury and fluid, automotive batteries, paint and other metals they contain can seep button batteries. In addition, they answer thousands of calls about the use, storage and disposal of such

> Editors: The Guide to Hazardous Products Around the Home sells for Missouri Department of Natural \$9.95 postpaid from the Household Hazardous Waste Project, 901 S. Goodman and her five-member National, Box 108, Springfield, Mo. staff operate on a \$115,000 annual 65804. It also is available in some

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Here is some advice from the Guide to Hazardous Products Around the Home:

Before you buy a product:

Read the label. Make sure it is the product you want ardous products in food or beverage containers. to buy and that you're comfortable with the ingredients. words serve as a guide.

With pesticides, "DANGER" means highly toxic, product can contain incompatible ingredients. "WARNING" means moderately toxic, and "CAU-TION" means slightly toxic.

With household products, "POISON" means highly rosive or highly toxic, "WARNING" or "CAUTION"

Buying products labeled "non-toxic" may be a way of identifying a safer product; however, be aware that from the air and hold the chemical near your eyes. the word non-toxic is an advertising word and has no

federal regulatory definition. Avoid aerosol products. Aerosol disperses the subthe lungs and absorbed into the bloodstream. In addi- cabinets, away from food. tion, aerosol cans may become explosive when heated.

Once it's in your home, use it safely:

Read labels carefully before using hazardous prod-

Use the proper safety equipment when working with hazardous chemicals.

Leave products in the original containers with the label that clearly identifies the contents. Never put haz-

Do not mix products unless directed to do so by Buy the least hazardous product. Let the signal label directions. This can cause explosive or poisonous chemical reactions. Even different brands of the same

> Use only what's needed for a job. Twice as much doesn't mean twice the results. Follow label directions.

If pregnant, avoid toxic chemical exposure. Many toxic, "DANGER" means extremely flammable or cor- toxic products have not been tested for their effects on

Avoid wearing soft contact lenses when working with solvents and pesticides. They can absorb vapors

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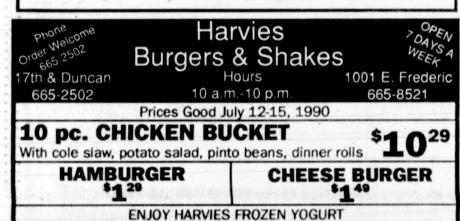
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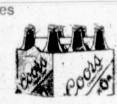
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