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FRIDAY

Explosion at ARCO chemical plant kills 15

By RUTH RENDON **Associated Press Writer**

rocket just took off," killing at least 15 workers, author- of their numbers.

ities and witnesses said. One person was missing.

at the Atlantic Richfield Co. chemical plant in this the loss of friends and co-workers. Houston suburb. The 564-acre complex employs about 350 people.

"It's a terrible tragedy," plant manager Earl McCaleb said this morning, his voice breaking with

None of the victims was immediately identified. Harris County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Linda Prouse said 15 fatalities were confirmed by late

The blast occurred in a utility area, a remote section that provides cooling, water and steam for plant opera-

tions. The exploded tank contained wastewater and Delgado, a worker who was inside the plant, said. were at the scene. some hydrocarbons, McCaleb said.

Usually, only five ARCO employees are assigned CHANNELVIEW (AP) - An explosion and fire there, McCaleb said. Outside contract employees also ripped through a section of a chemical plant "like a were there Thursday night, but McCaleb was not sure

"I don't know why there were so many other people The explosion occurred around 11:30 p.m. Thursday there," McCaleb said. "It's an overwhelming sadness,

> Authorities had not determined a cause for the explosion. Assistant Secretary of Labor Gerard F. Scannell was en route to Houston this morning, the U.S. Department of Labor said.

Kathryn Cox, a member of a plant cleaning crew, said she and several fellow workers had just finished working when they heard the blast.

this morning. One worker remained unaccounted for, running and we just kept running." "We just heard a big explosion and everybody said

'Run!' and we all took off," Marlene Viscus said.

'We didn't look back," she said. "We just started

Travel plans announced for prison bid trip

Pampans are urged to join the

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

"They told us just to run. We started running toward the

"I seen a big flash cross in front of my eyes. I looked over to my left and I saw a big ball of fire. ... It looked to me like a tank run off, you know, like a rocket just took off," Mike Zugel, a truck driver who wit nessed the explosion, told Cable News Network.

Initially, authorities had described the blast and fire as relatively minor and said no injuries were reported. Shortly after midnight, Channelview fire dispatcher Karen Ragsdale had said that the plant's own firefighters were putting out the fire and added: "It's not really

Ms. Ragsdale said the fire was handled by the plant's fire department.

There were no evacuations from the area around the plant, about 15 miles east of Houston. The plant was shut down today as a precaution.

"We didn't have time to talk to anybody," Dean Examiner's office and the Channelview fire department ponent used as a replacement for lead in gasoline.

The blast is the second major loss of life at a Houston petrochemical plant in the past nine months.

On Oct. 23, a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant in nearby Pasadena was hit by series of explosions that

killed 23 workers and injured 130. On June 8, two people were injured in a spectacular explosion and fire at a chemical packaging plant in Pearland, south of Houston.

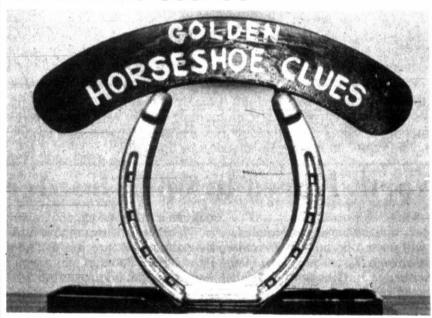
ARCO has been running the plant since 1980, three years after it went into operation.

The plant produces 560 million pounds of propylene oxide, used to make flexible foam for seat cushions and bedding. The substance also is used for cleaning compounds, according to a company brochure.

The plant also annually produces 1.3 billion pounds of styrene monomer, used for insulation, foam drinking cups, packaging materials and automotive parts.

Also produced at the plant is 1.7 billion pounds of Investigators from the Harris County Medical methyl tertiary butyl ether, a high octane blending com-

Golden Horseshoe



Clue #5 is "WHEN YOU ARE WHERE I AM, A ROTAT-ING LIGHT CAN BE SEEN." You can find Clue #6 in a LADIES DRESS SHOP all day Saturday, July 7.

Congress nears completion of double hulls tanker bill

and Senate negotiators are a few costs under control. pen strokes from requiring double hulls on oil tankers, but industry but sources said the final bill will officials say preventing oil spills require that new tankers and oceancarries a high price tag – and some going barges weighing over 5,000

With shipyards already receiving orders to build an extra layer of steel around the outside of oil tankers, Congress moves into the final stages of negotiations next week over provisions of a major oil spill bill that has been 15 years in the making.

Already set are key provisions to increase penalties for shippers found liable for spills and to establish Coast Guard oil spill response centers along U.S. coasts. The bill also establishes a \$1 billion cleanup fund through a five-cent tax on each barrel of oil produced in or imported to the United States.

Environmentalists hail the doucapable of preventing some of the major oil spills that have soiled coasts from Alaska to Rhode Island.

"Double hulls work," said Clifton Curtis, an ocean specialist with the environmental group shows that they do add an important additional protection against spills occurring and they reduce the amount of oil that is released."

Oil interests, while resigned to a that it comes with a price tag: \$30 that will likely trickle down to consumers' wallets.

WASHINGTON (AP) - House ships are an attempt to keep those

Details remain to be worked out, gross tons have double hulls, which consist of a second layer of steel and an air space between the sea and the cargo.

Older vessels would have to be either phased out of operation or refitted with second hulls.

Refitting the 153 U.S.-flagged tankers with double hulls would cost nearly \$4.6 billion, or \$30 million each, Taylor said. The same amount would be added on to the cost of building new tankers, meaning a 15 percent cost increase.

tankers that call in U.S. ports would cost \$20 million apiece to refit at lowercost foreign shipyards, Taylor said.

In addition to the added cost, ble-hull requirement as a safety net shipping interests contend it is uncertain whether double hulls

The National Academy of Sciences is working on a study expected to detail some of the weaknesses of double hulls. The Senate wants to give Friends of the Earth. "The evidence the secretary of transportation authority to review that study along with other data to see if alternatives to double hulls would work as well or better.

Ernie Corrado, president of the American Institute of Merchant law requiring double hulls, warn Marine Shipping, said preliminary results of the study show that gases million per ship – a cost increase trapped between the hull walls could cause an explosion and a breach in the outer wall could allow

delegation flying to Austin Monday for the presentation of the prison proposal to the Texas Department of

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Criminal Justice Board. "The more that can go to Austin, the better," said Bill Waters, president of the Pampa Industrial Foun-

dation. "We need a sizeable delegation in Austin.' Those who go to Austin are encouraged to wear similar clothing such as the "Two Ps in a Pod" T-

shirts and caps as a visual way of indicating the consensus of support for the prison in this area, Waters explained. Waters said he has learned that Pampa will be sixth in order of presentation before the Texas Board of

Criminal Justice, which "will put us going before the board at about 11 a.m.." He said the placement should be advantageous for the Pampa pro-Organizers of the prison project met this morning to finalize strategy

for the proposal Tuesday, he said. The steering committee includes representatives of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Foundation, and the city and A prison rally is scheduled at

5:30 p.m. today at the M. K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard. "The public is invited and urged

to come," Waters said. "We'll have an update of where we are in the prison proposal and also information on the trip to Austin and finalizing arrangements for the proposal.

Then we'll have some fun after

Pampa's Harvesters Four will provide musical entertainment for the rally, followed by Waters' presentation of the status of the prison bid. Pampa Mayor Richard Peet and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy are also expected to speak at the event.

A highlight of the rally will be the "Rap Session" featuring a mystery rapper and a group of dancers who performed at the city's Juneteenth Celebration, Waters said. "We'll be poking a little fun at each other in some of the lines of the rap," he added.

Reservations for a travel package to Austin are being accepted by Debbie Musgrave at the Chamber of Commerce office until 5 p.m. today. The chamber is offering the trip to Austin for \$220 per person based on double occupancy and \$242 per person based on single occupancy, provided by Travel Express.

The package includes airfare, accommodations and transportation from the airport to hotel and back. Room reservations are at Austin's Radisson Hotel. Travel Express will also host a hospitality hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday for the Pampa delegation.

Flights are available through American Airlines and Delta Airlines. American has two flights departing Amarillo at 10:50 a.m. Monday and 12:46 p.m. Monday. Return flight will leave Austin at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday. Delta has two flights leaving Amarillo, one at 8 a.m. and the other at 10 a.m. The return flight will depart from Austin at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

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Travel Arrangements

The following package of travel arrangements is available through the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce for \$220 per person, double occupancy — \$242 per person, single occupancy. This package includes airfare, accommodations and transportation from airport to Radisson Hotel and back.

Arrangements were made through Travel Express.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Monday, July 9:

- (1) Departs Amarillo 10:50 a.m., arrives Austin 1:53 p.m. (24 seats available)

- (2) Departs Amarillo 12:46 p.m. arrives Austin 3:42 p.m. (11 seats available)

DELTA AIRLINES

Monday, July 9: - (1) Departs Amarillo 8 a.m., arrives Austin at 10:45 a.m. (35 seats available) - (2) Departs Amarillo at 10 a.m., arrives Austin at 12:35 p.m. (25 seats available)

Tuesday, July 10: - All 60 seats will leave Austin at 8:45 p.m. arrive in Amarillo at 11:35 p.m.

Pampa Travel Center offers the following evening flights. Cost per person round trip (airfare only) is \$192.

DELTA AIRLINES

Monday, July 9: - Leave Amarillo on Delta Airlines at 6 p.m.,

arrive Austin at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10: - Leave Austin at 8:45 p.m., arrive Amarillo at

11:35 p.m.

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- Leave Amarillo at 6 p.m., arrives in Austin at Monday, July 9:

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NATO leaders agree to change nuclear strategy

The roughly 900 foreign-flagged By MAUREEN JOHNSON and TERENCE HUNT **Associated Press Writers**

> LONDON (AP) - Western leaders agreed today to transform NATO's nuclear strategy, and President Bush said the alliance is offering a "solemn commitment to nonaggression" to the Soviet Union and the new democracies of Eastern

"NATO is changing," Bush said, and the Soviet Union should now realize that the military alliance "no longer is a threat."

At a news conference wrapping up a two-day NATO summit, Bush called for a series of negotiated agreements to reduce conventional forces in Europe, including for a unified Germany.

The president renewed his support for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of reform, but said he continues to have "big problems" with direct financial aid so long as Moscow is spending billions of dollars for Cuba and for military modernization.

NATO leaders made a dramatic overture to the Soviet Union, expressed by Bush this way, "We say to President Gorbachev, come to NATO." He said he planned to speak by phone with Gorbachev.

The NATO meeting was called European security in light of the move of Warsaw Pact nations away from Communism. One nation, Hungary, has asked about possible admission to the NATO alliance.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner told reporters, "We matched the historic challenge,'

'At long fast we have the

"Our alliance extends the hand nomic summit of the world's seven chance to make for the first time in history military aggression in of friendship," Bush said. "We reaf-Europe materially impossible and firm that we shall never be the first to use force."

The president made his com- discussion at those talks. On nuclear weapons, he said the NATO leaders said they will "modiments after a NATO session fy and adapt the task of their nuclear alliance away from a military oriendeterrent forces" and offered to eliminate all nuclear atrillery shells

> From London, Bush was flying to Houston and next week's eco- troops in Europe.

leading industrialized nations.

Direct financial aid to the Soviet Union is expected to come up for

In another important developdesigned to steer the Western ment, the allies proposed that once a conventional arms treaty is signed expected in the fall - that immediate talks begin to limit the numbers of

Concessions won from Congress water in the cavity between the to allow time to build double-hulled hulls, capsizing the vessel.

City battles fire at landfill A Thursday night fire at the city of Pampa landfill was expected to fire," he said of the blaze that he be covered by noon today, said estimated covered ground about as Nathan Hopson, director of public wide as half of a football field. He

The fire was reported to Pampa on fire. Fire Department at 8:24 p.m. Thurs-

Hopson said the fire was in the main pit that the city is using now for garbage.

'It was so hot we had to let it burn out. We couldn't get any equipment the ci in that pit," Hopson said. "There time. wasn't anything we could do."

unknown, Hopson said, but could have been started by the dumping of contents of a hot barrel or any numer of things, he said.

"It was a pretty good little camp said all of the exposed debris was

"It's just one of those things that happens occasionally," he said.

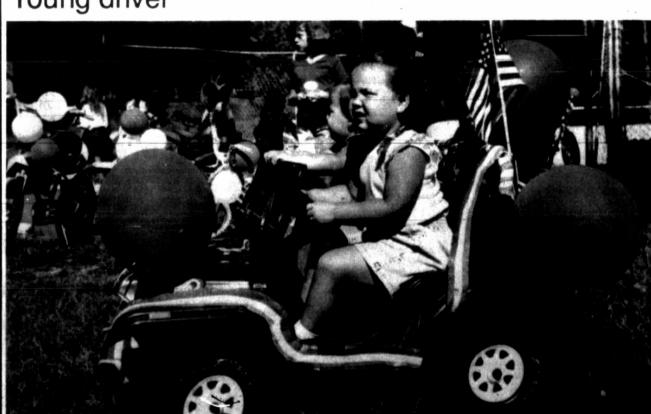
The city will notify the Texas Air Control Board and Texas to consider the shifting face of Department of Health. Hopson said this fire is the first

the city has had in a big pit in some

City personnel with dirt moving. The cause of the fire was equipment stood around by around the clock Thursday night and early this morning at the landfill to make sure the fire did not spread to surrounding grass areas.

from Europe "in return for reciprocal action by the Soviet Union. Young driver

also politically meaningless."



Karra Longo, 3, tries to navigate a tiny Jeep decorated with balloons, streamers and flags at a picnic in Central Park following Christine Street residents' first July 4th Neighborhood Parade. Residents in the neighborhood held the parade Wednesday morning, with approximately 25 entrants traveling the parade route from the intersection of Harvester and Christine south to Central Park, where they joined others for the picnic.

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Services tomorrow

BARNETT, Ernest Richard – 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. JOHNSON, Louis B. – 10:30 a.m., First

Presbyterian Church, Tucumcari, N.M. MORGAN, Austin – 11 a.m., 11th Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

LEO SAMUEL II

Leo Samuel II, 81, of 1124 Prairie Drive, died Thursday, July 5, 1990, after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Warford-Walker Mortuary Inc.

Mr. Samuel was born on June 28, 1909, in Bedias and was a resident of Pampa for 60 years. He was a former operator of a restaurant and package store. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include four sons, Leo Thomas Samuel III of Amarillo, and Forrest Britt, Roy Britt and Troy Britt, all of Pampa; three daughters. Anna Pearl Hunnicutt and husband, James Hunnicutt, and Doris Britt, all of Pamya, and Jeanette Britt Simmons and husband, Willie Joe Simmons of Brownfield; six grandchildren; one daughter-in-law, Gloria Ellis of Pampa: and several nieces and nephews.

GEORGE BENNETT HAUSE

AMARILLO - George Bennett Hause, 73, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday, July 5, 1990. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Arrangements are by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Hause was born in Claremore, Okla., and had lived in Amarillo for 3 1/2 years, moving from Pampa. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was an auto mechanic for many years in Pampa. He had worked for Harold Barrett Ford. He was a lifetime member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 1475 in Amarillo and of the Disabled Veterans Chapter No. 5 in Pampa. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church in Pampa. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a son, Don Hause, in

Survivors include a companion, Peggy Jo Tipton of the home; a son, George B. "Toad" Hause Jr. of Williamsburg, Va.; three foster sons, Dory Tipton of Inola, Okla., and Darrell Tipton and Harrell Tipton, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Alice Bryant of Wrangell, Alaska, and Ruthie Bentley of Everett, Wash.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. LOUIS B. JOHNSON

TUCUMCARI, N.M. – Louis B. Johnson, 66, a former Pampa, Texas, resident, died Thursday, July 5, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Millard Murphey, a Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial will be in Tucumcari Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Dunn Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson was born in Chillicothe, Texas, and moved in 1949 to Tucumcari from Pampa, Texas. He was a veteran of World War II. He had been associated with Tucumcari Motor Co. since 1949, and at the time of his death was owner and operator. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, June Johnson; three daughters, Cindy Jenkins of Tijeras, Marjorie DeMoss and Dona Hinton, both of Houston; his stepmother, Eula Johnson of Wheeler, Texas; a brother, Carey Johnson of Burnet, Texas; two sisters, Faye Groff of Tulsa, Okla., and Margaret of Oklahoma; a stepsister, Billie Lou Watson of Amarillo; and three grandchildren. **AUSTIN MORGAN**

SHAMROCK - Austin Morgan, 85, died Thursday, July 5, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, and the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church in McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Shamrock Funeral Home.

Mr. Morgan was born in Coleman, Okla., and moved to Wheeler County with his parents when he was one year old and had lived here since that time. He was a self-employed petroleum engineer. He married Mattie Dixon in 1975 at Las Vegas, Nev. He was a member of 11th Street Baptist Church and the American Legion. He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Billie Jo Woodall of Caney, Kan.; a stepdaughter, Helen McCann of Aurora, Mo.; a stepson, Jack Barnhill of Bay City; 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. MILDRED H. McDOUGAL

BAY CITY – Mildred H. McDougal, 82, the sister of a Lefors man, died Monday, July 2, 1990. There will be no services. Cremation was by Bay City

Mrs. McDougal was born in Gordonville and was a former Amarillo resident. She was a secretary for the Oil Field Mud Service.

Survivors include a son, Joe H. Henson of Bay City: a brother, Clarence C. Hayter of Lefors; a sister, Kathleen H. Coppock of Dallas; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

EUGENE E. POWELL

SHAMROCK - Eugene E. Powell, 61, of San Francisco, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Powell was born and raised in Amarillo, graduating from Amarillo High School in 1948. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict and was discharged in 1953. He had lived in San Francisco since 1953. He was a Baptist. His parents were former Shamrock residents.

Survivors include his mother, Goldie Powell of Amarillo; one brother, Virgil Powell of Lewisville; four sisters, Nadine Keeton and Lena Hall, both of Amarillo; Peggy Powell of Columbus, Ohio, and Leola Hammers of Saint Peters, Mo.; and a number gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cookies, white of nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Ralph Depee, Pampa Annie B. Flynn, Pam- Pampa

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D.P. Williams, Pampa Marie L. Arnold, Pampa (extended care) Walter C. Ransom, Pampa (extended care) Dismissals

Jo Ann Keller, Pampa

Stocks

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Rivera was released on bond.

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Minor accidents

24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stan A. McNutt.

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Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

more information, call 665-8872.

Fires

more than \$20, but less than \$200.

Mary Ledbetter, Pam-

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dismissals

None

Coca-Cola

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The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-

ing incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7

WEDNESDAY, July 4

Anthony Doss, 1232 Darby, reported reckless con-

A hit-and-run incident at Pitt and Frederic was

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 1000

Teresa Black, 701 N. Wells, reported a theft of

Bobby Ray Jewett, 1224 N. Russell, reported a hit-

Texas Department of Public Safety issued a want-

and-run incident that occurred at the residence on June

Arrests

THURSDAY, July 5

was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on a

warrant of theft of more than \$200, but less than \$750.

ed in the 1300 block of Charles on five DPS warrants.

DPS - Arrest

WEDNESDAY, July 4

ed on Texas 273, four miles south of Pampa, and

charged with driving while intoxicated (third offense)

permitting an unlicensed minor to drive and and no

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Arrests

THURSDAY, July 5

charged with theft of more than \$20, but less than

Ernest William Adams, 18, Route 2, Pampa, was

Rusty Huff, 55, 1101 S. Nelson, was charged with

The following accident was reported during the

9:38 p.m. – A 1976 Ford driven by Sean Brandon

SATURDAY, June 30

Hahn, 16, 1917 N. Grape, collided with a parked 1972

Saab, owned by Bobby Ray Jewett, 1224 N. Russell

at the Russell Street residence. The accident report

was filed Thursday after the driver of the Ford was

located, according to the accident summary by Officer

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the fol-

lowing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

THURSDAY, July 5, 1990

Prairie Village Park, 1100 Prairie Dr. One unit and

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

SENIOR CITIZENS MENU

Senior Citizens menu for Saturday is steak and

Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Saturday at 717 N. Wells, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For

Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m in

Pampa Landfill. One unit and two men responded.

Calendar of events

8:24 p.m. - A fire was reported at the City of

11:32 p.m. - A trash can fire was reported at

John Allen Vick, 38, 922 E. Campbell, was arrest

Louise L. Rivera, 25, Route 1, Box 135A, Pampa,

Timothy Keith Miller, 18, 709 E. 14th, was arrest-

THURSDAY, July 5

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was recovered. Police say they will continue the unannounced checks through the rest of the week. Opal Mason, Pampa We want to jump around so the

Macfield McDaniel, auto thieves don't know where we will be," said Lt. Dennis Shelley, Gerald Parker, Pampa commander of the police Auto Albert Wagner, Pam-Theft Division. "We want to surprise them a lit-

Eugeneia Wyatt, White Thursday, about 20 officers set up the roadblocks for about an hour. **SHAMROCK**

> frequent targets of car thieves: Officers checked drivers licenses, vehicle registration, vehicle identification numbers, license

Police stopped only cars that are

El Paso police making

auto theft roadblocks

EL PASO (AP) - El Paso police set up roadblocks on international bridges and on entrances to Inter-

state 10 to find stolen cars, but none

plates and proof of insurance. That information was radioed back to police headquarters, where it was entered into the computer to see if the car was stolen.

Lefors Fun Festival kicks off Saturday

LEFORS - The Lefors Fun Festival is set to kick off at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lefors Fire Department Square. And a street dance is scheduled Saturday night.

The festival will include crafts, pillow fights, homemade ice cream, a parachute jump, a bake sale, face painting, games, water volleyball, music, barbecue and more.

Organizers of the event urge residents to attend the festival to support the local civic organizations and the Lefors Volunteer EMS.

Blood pressure will be checked from 10 to 11 a.m.

The street dance, sponsored by the Lefors Volunteer EMS, will feature the Rowdy Ace Band. The dance will be on Main Street in front of the fire department from 9 p.m. to midnight.

CONT. FROM PG. 1

Pampa Travel offers flights leaving at a later time on both American and Delta Airlines for a round trip price per person (airfare only) of \$192. Delta's flight leaves Amarillo leaves the Austin airport at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. American has a 6 p.m. flight to Austin on Monday and a return flight leaving the state's capitol at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Tickets on Pampa Travel's flights, which are for airfare only, will be available until 4 p.m. Mon-

A prayer vigil is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium at the civic center. "Every minister and clergyman in the city have been invited to have a part in that," Waters said today. The public is encouraged to join in this part of the prison preparations, also, he

North Korea to open border

Jodi Lunsford of Miami, right, celebrates winning \$800 in the

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's recent Krazy Days pro-

motion. At left is Debbie Musgrave, assistant Chamber manager,

holding the 800 Pampa Dollars won by Lunsford.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - day, which also is Aug. 15. North Korea announced Friday that Korean news agency said.

Krazy money

Naewoe Press, a semi-official condition of anonymity. at 6 p.m. Monday. The return flight news agency specializing in comannouncement in a broadcast monitored in Seoul on Friday.

The North Korean announcement said the communist sector of the truce village of Panmunjom inside the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) will be opened Aug. 15 to allow free travel between the two Koreas.

In Seoul, South Korean officials denounced the communist move as propaganda. Officials claimed it was aimed at encouraging South Korean radical groups to hold a unification rally at the border village

"The North Korean move also is it will open a portion of its border insignifiant because it affects only with South Korea next month to its sector of Panmunjom, which is encourage unification, a South very small," said a senior Seoul govenment official, who spoke on Panmunjom is an oval-shaped

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munist affairs, said North Korea's joint security area stradling a portion Committee for the Peaceful Reunifi- of the 155-mile border between the cation of the Fatherland made the two Koreas. It is where military officials of both sides irregularly meet to discuss alleged armistice violations.

The North Korean action would affect about 800 yards of the border.

The North Korean announcement came while officials of both sides were holding talks at Panmunjom village to discuss an accord that would outline terms for the first meeting between the prime ministers of the two Koreas.

At a border meeting on Tuesday, the two Koreas agreed in principle to hold the first prime ministers' meeton the country's national liberation ing, possibly in August in Seoul.

City briefs

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

PHOENIX CLASSIC Fiber Cookies available now, Rolanda's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

SUNDAY BRUNCH every Sunday by Margie Belles at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Great atmosphere, wonderful food. Reservations appreciated but not necessary. Call 669-2755 or 665-3509. Adults \$7.95, children under **DINNER EVERY** Thursday and

Friday night by Margie Belles at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Thursday night Italian, Friday night Cajun. adv.

Weather focus

GARAGE SALE. July 6, 7. 8-Dark. 314 E. 4th, Lefors. Adv. COMEDY NIGHT, Tuesday

10th, 8:30 p.m. Michael Bailey and

tions A Must!! Knight Lites, 618 W. Foster, 665-6482. Adv. AUTHORIZED

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"TRUNK SHOW" July 8, 1:00-6:00 p.m. in the home of Connie Chisum, 2622 Cherokee. Featuring silk arrangments, hair accessories, rompers, unique painted T-shirts and more. Presented by Winona Colson and Margaret Colson of Amarillo, Adv.

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n the upper 60s and south winds at 0 to 15 mph. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s. Winds from the south at 10 to 15 mph, increasing to 15 to 25 mph and gusty by mid-morning. The high Thursday was 97; the overnight low was 71. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Saturday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Concho Valley and far west. Highs in mid to upper 90s except near 104 Big Bend. Lows tonight in upper 60s to low 70s except mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Saturday. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight 71 to 75. Highs Saturday 93 to 99.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly evening showers or thunderstorms onight. Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs

100 lower Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight near 80 along the coast to 70s inland. EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho-Pecos Valley: Fair and dry with temperatures near seasonal normals. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows from near 70 to mid 70s. Far West: Isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low 90s. Lows around 70. Big Bend: Continued hot and dry. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 103 along the Rio Grande. Lows mainly in the 70s.

North Texas - East: Mostly sunny and very warm. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in mid 70s. West and Central: Mostly sunny and hot days. Fair nights. Highs in upper 90s to near 102. Lows in mid 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows in the 70s. Highs near 100. Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from the 80s at the coast to 90s inland. Saturday in the 90s, except upper Lower Rio Grande Valley and south and east.

80s beaches and upper 90s to near Plains: Partly cloudy and hot. A chance of thunderstorms monday, Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 at the coast to near 100 inland west. Southeast and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy and hot. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs from the 80s at the coast to the 90s

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Oklahoma - Tonight clear to partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms western Panhandle. Lows from upper 60s to upper 70s. Saturday, clear to partly cloudy and very warm with widely scattered thunderstorms western Panhandle. Highs from 93 to 100.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy central and west through Saturday with scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms. Locally heavy rain possible western mountains tonight. Partly cloudy southeast through Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms on Saturday. Highs Saturday in mid 70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s at lower elevations. Lows tonight in mid 40s to near 60 mountains with upper 50s to near 70s

Lefors trustees to consider principal selection

LEFORS - Lefors Independent set to consider the selection of a school principal in Canadian; principal for the school district during a Friday meeting.

p.m. in the elementary school and Lefors ISD for students to play

School District Board of Trustees is son, resigned to become the high

Other items on the school board's agenda include discussion The board's meeting is set for 7 of a contract with the city of Pampa on the Pampa Hidden Hills Golf & Crafts Fair on Aug. 3-5.

Last year's principal, Mike Jack- Course and discussion of paying professional personnel for extra work this summer.

The board will also consider approving the school calendar for 1990-91 and discuss the use of the gym for the Lefors Lion's Club Arts

Television reporter kept in jail even after sheriff reveals source

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The only reason authorities are keeping television reporter Brian Karem in jail is to punish him, since the source he's protecting apparently has been made public, says a freedom of the press organization.

"I can't see how the interests of justice are being served by keeping Brian Karem in jail at this point," said Jane Kirtley, executive director of The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press in Washington.

"Once you've got the name of the source, you don't have to keep the journalist jailed, unless you're just know who arranged the interview to determine if the offended that the journalist wouldn't buckle under to you," Ms. Kirtley said Thursday.

"That's not what the Founders had in mind. They abhorred the notion of journalists being jailed," she the contempt-of-court finding, but the judge said in said. The Reporters Committee is a non-profit organization providing free legal advice and assistance to jour-

Bexar County Sheriff Harlon Copeland on Thursday motion.

announced the alleged name of the source that Karem, a KMOL-TV reporter, has refused to reveal to prosecutors in a police killing case.

But it appeared the disclosure wouldn't affect the status of Karem, who has been in the Bexar County Adult Detention Center since June 27 serving a sixmonth term for contempt of court.

Karem has repeatedly refused to identify the person who arranged a jailhouse telephone interview with Henry David Hernandez, accused of killing a San Antonio police officer last year. In the interview, Hernandez said he shot the officer in self-defense.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors say they have to Hernandez interview is admissible in his trial

On Thursday, Karem's attorney Larry Macon immediately asked state District Judge Pat Priest to rescind chambers that the sheriff's statement was irrelevant, said Cathy Granados, Priest's court coordinator.

A formal hearing will be set for the dismissal

sure from Karem.

'We have to hear it from Karem," she said. "He still has to produce a piece of paper of his sources. We need to see that."

But Karem said, "That's not going to happen in my lifetime."

"I'm not going to say who my source is," Karem said in a telephone interview from the jail. "I have a promise between myself and that source. That source has not absolved me of my promise.

"I'm sure as hell not going to be intimidated by a judge, or by a prosecutor or by a defense attorney,"

Macon has appealed, for the second time, to the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of the contempt order. He said Justice William Brennan was expected to consider the motion today. The first request was denied by Justice

Copeland announced the alleged source's name to about 60 reporters gathered at the jail to show support who used third-party calling to contact Karem.

Beth Taylor, who is prosecuting the murder case, for Karem. Copeland identified the source as Deborah said the district attorney's office still wants the disclo- Ledesma, a cousin of Hernandez, but he wouldn't say where he got the information.

"I'm a sheriff and I have a whole department of investigators and we investigate. Our investigation revealed certain facts," he said.

Copeland said he learned the name last Friday and tried to tell the judge but was told Priest could not discuss the case with him.

endos" from the district attorney's office that one of Copeland's employees had been the mediator. 'Why should I?" Copeland asked. "If they think

He said he didn't tell prosecutors because of "innu-

I'm the third party, what makes them think that I didn't cook up the allegation?"

There is only one D. Ledesma listed in the San Antonio phone book. A woman who answered the phone at that number said she was Della Ledesma and that she did not know a Deborah Ledesma. Copeland said he did not know where Deborah Ledesma lives.

The sheriff said Hernandez called Ms. Ledesma,

Fire erupts in landmark Gilley's club; blaze, legal matters may keep it closed

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer**

PASADENA (AP) - Gilley's, the tonk left vacant for more than a year because of a bitter legal battle, was devastated by a fire that may have tunes made and friendships lost. snuffed out any hope of reopening the giant club.

A fire erupted in the club Thursday afternoon, sending black smoke billowing through sections of the steel roof. The interior was gutted

but the structure was left standing. "I've seen Gilley's club grow from nothing," said Pasadena Fire Chief Jay Boyer. "Now it's back to the ground again.

The blaze swept through the 70,000-square-foot warehouse-like structure, and fire units from several area departments rushed to the scene. Firefighters had trouble getting into the building because its doors were welded shut and its windows were boarded up.

The fire was brought under control in two hours, but firefighters real rednecks and test their skills on seemed to douse any thoughts of remained at the scene Thursday

"The fire is out at this time, but couldn't live forever. they're going through the building Bordelon said Thursday night.

"It's not destroyed. It's not burned completely to the ground."

is under investigation.

a hit country western tune. The club Gilley told the Houston Chronicle in rode the boom-and-bust rollercoast- an interview last year. er along with the rest of the oildependent area, but it failed to make courtroom. Gilley emerged victorilandmark country western honky- a comeback after it fell on hard

It is the hard-luck story of for-

Country singer Mickey Gilley joined Sherwood Cryer in ownership of the club - which had been known as Shelly's - in 1971.

Gilley's was just a local popular honkytonk club in this Houston suburb until it charged into the national limelight after being romanticized in the hit movie Urban Cowboy.

starred John Travolta and Debra the bar to protect assets.

Winger, was filmed in the club. Houstonians and many visitors anx- business for the moment. He added, ious to get a peek at what the cow-

boy life was like. In its heyday, Gilley's was packed with thousands of "drugstore cowboys" who wanted to listen to live bands, dance alongside ened mass of metal and wood that

the mechanical bull. But the urban cowboy craze

looking for hot spots. The don't trouble began in 1983 when he com- Texas tradition, "It's sad." want a reflash," fire dispatcher J.D. plained to Cryer that the club was deteriorating

"He said, 'Don't tell me how to run my club, and I won't tell you Bordelon said. The cause of the fire how to sing.' I told him, 'I helped mistic. under investigation.

you build this club, I can help
The story of Gilley's could make destroy it.' It turned into a war,"

The friends' war advanced to the ous, while Cryer left with a court order to pay almost \$16 million in damages for breaching his financial duty to Gilley.

Cryer later declared bankruptcy. The surprise shutdown of the world-famous club last March followed a break-in and theft of electronic equipment at Gilley's Recording Studio adjacent to the club.

Mickey Gilley's attorneys and a court-appointed receiver, suggesting that the burglary was an inside job, Much of the 1980 movie, which obtained court permission to close

After the club was shut down, Gilley's became the hot spot for Gilley said he was out of the club however, that he might lend his name to another nightclub if the right investor came along.

> But then the fire erupted Thursday, leaving behind a twisted, blackrevival.

"It's history. It's not going to be there anymore," said one woman According to Mickey Gilley, who went to see what was left of the

"You know, I spent 18 years said resident Kathy Wahl. "It's like your home going up."

Johnny Garner was more opti-

"There'll always be a Gilley's. Nobody can change that," he said.

Masonic officers

(Special Photo)

Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 for the 1990-91 Masonic year were recently installed in ceremonies at the Lodge Hall. Pictured are the upcoming officers: front row, from left, Leland Finney, treasurer; Ken. Kieth, senior warden; Jack Daniel, worshipful master; Curtis Montgomery, junior warden; and Dennis Laycock, secretary. Back row, from left, are Ed Hogan, junior steward; R. C. Grider, chaplain; and Rudy Herrmann, senior deacon. Not pictured are Sammie Williams, senior steward; Gene Gates, tiler; and Doug Davis, junior deacon.

Teachers union decides to accept non-traditional certification rules

By TAMARA HENRY **AP Education Writer**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The nation's largest teachers union abandoned its resistance to allowing engineers, scientists and other midcareer professionals into the classroom

while they study to become teachers. The 2 million-member National Education Association had opposed so-called alternative certification programs because it said recruiting non-teachers to combat faculty shortages undercut traditional

licensing programs. The policy adopted Thursday during the first day of the union's four-day convention won passage of teacher applicants. because it established standards like mandatory bachelor's degrees, supervision by certified teachers and enrollment in teacher accreditation courses, officials said.

"I'm not in favor of blanket hired such instructors in 1983. alternative certification," said Rosanne Bacon, president of the vote. Massachusetts Teachers Association, a former opponent of such teacher recruitment efforts.

"This proposal sets up clear, high standards for teachers coming in on a non-traditional route. It careprofession," she said.

native-route certification can attract said Anderson, speaking for the sorely needed minorities and experts Nevada delegation of about 70 in math, science, foreign languages teachers. and special education.

recent years prompted officials to for the concept. It takes a middle begin luring professionals from fields outside education, but teachers objected to allowing them into the classroom before they completed teacher certification programs.

be a demand for 1.3 million new ing that there is a fully licensed, teachers by 1994. In a survey of 191 of the nation's largest school districts, 48 percent reported a shortage more than one way to prepare such

A new study by the National Center for Education Information the union succeeded in getting the found that 33 states are implement- policy adopted mainly because it ing alternative routes - up from 23 less than two years ago. Eight states routes would have to meet strict

Not everyone agreed with the

Bernard Anderson of Reno. Nev., said non-traditional certifica- rigorously prepare an individual to behind the nationwide teacher short- license.'

able to attract people with proper The policy statement said alter- credentials into our profession,"

The NEA document is the first Rising teacher shortages in official support by the entire union ground between outright opposition to alternative certification and those who feel that any college graduate can teach school.

"The National Education Asso-According to the NEA, there will ciation remains committed to ensurqualified teacher in every classroom - but recognizes that there may be teachers," the policy statement said.

> NEA President Keith Geiger said emphasized those taking alternative standards.

The policy statement stresses that the objective of both a traditional and non-traditional route is "to tion routes mask the real issues obtain a standard, full teaching

"A non-traditional route does "Had they raised teacher not lead to an alternative license."

Shrimping season to reopen Sunday

AUSTIN (AP) - The Gulf shrimping season for Texas' offshore waters will reopen Sunday, the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department says. Department officials said Thursday that the season would open at 30 minutes after sunset.

The Gulf season was closed on May 15 and initially scheduled to reopen July 15.

However, biological surveys indicated that brown shrimp this spring matured faster and migrated from the bays into the Gulf of Mexico earlier than normal, said C.E. Bryan, fisheries resource program director.

The department is allowed to adjust the opening and closing dates of the annual, 60-day closure to protect undersized shrimp during their migration offshore.



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fully opens access to the teaching salaries, then we would have been the document said. Texas lobbyists take different approaches to new farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress 1985 farm bill. To keep the cost may freeze government support to down, the committees decided to farmers at 1990 levels for the next freeze target prices for cotton, rice, five years, a move Texas farm supporters say could be harmful.

But the Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Farm Bureau will take different lobbying approaches when the bills reach the House and Senate floors later this month.

"It's a difficult situation," said tor of the Waco-based Farm Bureau. "Farm Bureau policy would allow us to support target price increases. But we're extremely cognizant of the budget constraints that face not only farmers and ranchers but everyone in the country.'

He said the state's largest farming organization would not oppose House and Senate versions of the farm operations will have difficulty

farm bill. The five-year, \$55 billion mea-

wheat and feed grains at 1990 levels.

"Congress is simply going along with the status quo and not addressing the real need for boosting farm income," said Barbara Meister, agricultural economist with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The target price is the amount Steve Pringle, national affairs direc- the government sets as the ideal price for a commodity. The government pays the farmer the difference if the target price is higher than the market price.

A Texas A&M study this spring said that a target price freeze would strengthen the widespread trend toward fewer but larger farms.

Ms. Meister said the study illusthe freeze, which is in both the trates that small and moderate-sized maintaining income levels if 1990 target prices prevail for five years sure updates many programs of the while production costs rise.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

This time let's keep our spies in the dark

As the United States stands down from the Cold War, we must scrutinize our government to make sure that it does not turn the machines of war to other purposes. Already the military has been drafted into the "war" on drugs, sending equipment and military advisers to Latin America. At first the military opposed this effort, but it has now embraced it, keeping money flowing to the Pentagon.

But even more ominous is a debate going on within the National Security Agency on whether it should train its vast spy apparatus to advance economic policies. NSA is a little-known supersecret agency headquartered in a suburb of Washington, D.C. It is nicknamed the Puzzle Palace. It eavesdrops on virtually every important military communication in the world, including voice and electronic messages. Its computers can crack almost any code.

This is very valuable for keeping tabs on the thousands of Soviet nuclear warheads aimed at the American people, or on the positions of Soviet Navy ships. But it would be very dangerous to turn this weapon loose to advance civilian projects.

Reports the New York Times: "There is a consensus among intelligence officials that the agency should gather more economic data, both to assist government agencies involved in commerce and to detect coming economic disruptions that could affect American interests, like a collapse of financial markets or major banks.

"National Security Agency eavesdropping outposts are also said to stumble routinely across foreign corporate trade secrets and national industrial strategies that could be of immense value to American companies competing abroad."

The best way to prevent the abuse of intelligence data would be for Congress to pass a law prohibiting the collection or dissemination of any such data by government spy agencies. Perhaps we could encourage our state congressmen to spearhead the effort.

Collection of such data would hurt us in two ways. It would give our government immense power in what is clearly a civilian concern, paving the way for even more government spying against civilians. And if the data is given to American industries, it would give them a false sense that they can beat the competition by relying on spying, instead of building better products.

Certainly, businesses must research the competition to put out a better product. But that is far different than getting data from gov-

NSA and its sister spy agency, the CIA, were set up in the late 1940s to protect us against the Soviet military threat. They have largely succeeded, and too often intruded upon the internal operations of other nations in addition. Now their dark resources should not be converted to new purposes, but reduced, the budget funds returned to taxpayers.

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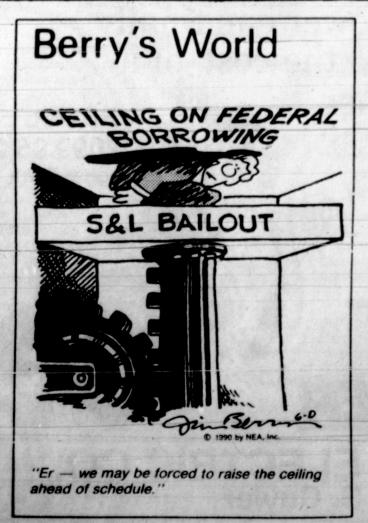
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How do you feel about \$1 coin?

WASHINGTON - Would you like a question for dinner table debate? Try this one: Resolved, that Congress should replace the \$1 bill with a new \$1 coin. Let us hear from the affirmative side.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and 28 colleagues have introduced a bill (S. 814) that is titled the United States Coinage Reform Act of 1990. At a public hearing on June 20, the senator testified in the bill's support.

The coin he has in mind would be minted in 1992. On one side it would commemorate Columbus' discovery of the new world; on the other it could honor space exploration. The coin would be made mostly of a copper alloy, but it would be gold in color; its edges would be as smooth as those of a nickel, and it would be the same size as the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Two principal arguments support the bill. The first is convenience: "The \$1 coin will be convenient for bus riders, for drivers parking at a meter, for those using vending machines, for the visually handicapped, for those making long-distance calls from pay phones, for those buying Sunday papers from street-corner boxes, and countless other purposes."

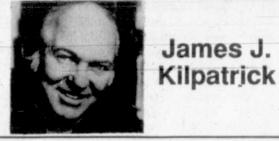
The second is an argument of savings. It costs about 2.6 cents to print a \$1 bill. The bill has an average life of 16 months, after which it is shredded for trash. By contrast, the proposed coin would cost 6 cents to mint, but it would stay in circulation for 20 years or more. In a recent report the General Accounting Office estimated that the government could reap \$318 million in savings every year, once the coins were fully phased in.

Domenici has support from the Coin Coalition, a group of 21 trade associations. He cites the favor-

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able experience of other nations. Spain, Switzerland, Japan and Denmark have coins with a U.S. equivalent of more than \$3. Our Canadian friends have accepted their 11-sided, gold-colored \$1 "loonie" (it bears the image of a loon) with good grace. The British like their 1 pound coin.

Unlike a similar House bill, the senator's bill does not demand a phasing-out of the paper dollar, though he believes the idea has merit. Finally, the senator argues that his \$1 "Chris" is so different from the ill-fated Susan B. Anthony dollar that no one should confuse the two. The affirmative side

For the negative we turn to Donna Pope, director of the mint, and to L. Nye Stevens of the General Accounting office.

Mrs. Pope is flat-out opposed to the idea. She finds little indication of public support. Indeed, a recent Gallup Poll found that 59 percent of the respondents opposed the idea. The public is especially opposed to outright elimination of the \$1

Without substantial public support, the pro- affirmative side prevails.

posed "Chris" of 1992 would be doomed to the dismal fate experienced by the Susie of 1979. Half of the 857 million Susies remain in storage. If they were melted down, the Treasury would have to write off \$415 million in bookkeeping "seigniorage." No one is yet proposing to get rid of the Susies, but no one wants the things either.

Nye agrees. Speaking for the GAO, he contends that Domenici's new coin would be accepted only if the paper dollar were phased out in a reasonably short transition period. This is "crucial." Foreign governments, such as Great Britain's, can impose unpopular measures through the parliamentary process. The American Congress enjoys no such power.

Yes, says Nye, the savings from a \$1 coin would be substantial, but again, the savings would depend entirely upon withdrawal of the \$1 note. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., who was presiding at the hearing, asked why the note and the coin could not happily coexist.

Nye held his ground. If a customer offered a \$5 bill to pay for a \$1.25 purchase, would the customer want three Christophers and three quarters in change? An experienced cashier automatically would reach for three \$1 bills to go with the silver. If there were no \$1 bills, the change might come in the form of one \$2 bills, one Chris and three quarters. The prospect, Nye dicated, is not appealing.

The debate may be purely academic. At the time of Susie's debut 10 years ago, the Treasury floated the idea of abolishing the \$1 bill. Nearly 100 members of the House promptly ganged up on note. Machines may like coins, but "people like a resolution of opposition. The Treasury crawled back in its vaults. Don't hold your breath until the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, July 6, the 187th day of 1990. There are 178 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On July 6, 1885, French scientist Louis Pasteur successfully tested an anti-rabies vaccine on a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog.

On this date: In 1483, England's King Richard

III was crowned. In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for treason.

In 1777, during the American Revolution, British forces led by Gen. John Burgoyne captured Fort Ticonderoga.

In 1854, the Republican Party came into being at a convention in Jackson, Mich.

In 1917, during World War I, Arab forces led by British Captain T.E. Lawrence captured the port of Agaba from the Turks.

In 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed. In 1928, a preview was held in New York of the first all-talking

feature, The Lights of New York.

Scientists building super cow

Congressmen and newspeople are blabbermouths. No secret is safe.

Even when national security is involved, some

can't be trusted. When media people learn and start reporting what scientists are doing in the field of genetic engineering, expect some of them to respond with

dire warnings: "Mad scientists trying to create super race." But because most media people don't know beans about agriculture, scientists are able to

experiment with the manipulation of individual animal cells without alerting the scare-mongers. With controlled breeding practices, our farm

animal herds have been improved for generations. accomplish in the laboratory improvements that

would take years of evolution. In a University of Wisconsin laboratory, a single artifically inseminated cow egg has been coaxed to grow into a embryo.

In that embryo are the genes of a prize Holstein bull and a prize Holstein cow. Their identical offspring could populate hundreds of farms.

In laboratories all over the world we are quietly learning - with animal engineering - to create

Paul Harvey

cows that give milk with a low fat content, chickens that lay low-cholesterol eggs and pigs that produce more lean pork.

Edwin Andrews of the University of Pennsylva-Now we are learning to expedite the process, to nia calls genetic engineering "a technology which promises ... the most powerful tool we have ever had to change the biology of this planet."

But not without resistance. Chicago Tribune reporters Peter Gorner and Ronald Kotulak recently undertook a responsible, comprehensive progress report on genetic engineering. They discovered a debate that ignites volatile emotions among religious, environmental,

animal welfare grops - and even some farmers. Example: Cows injected with bovine supple-

mental somatotropin (BST) will produce between 10 and 30 percent more milk almost overnight, offering the prospect of lower prices for consumers and rising profits for farmers.

According to the Federal Drug Administration (FDA), BST is entirely safe. It is a growth hormone produced in the pituitary glands of humans, cattle and other animals. It occurs in all mix, is digested as any other protein.

Thousands of people have consumed milk produced with synthetic BST with no reported com-

Four multinational chemical/pharmaceutical companies - Monsanto, Lilly, American Cyanamid and Upjohn - have invested hundreds of millions in BST research. Different versions of the drug have been tested on 100 herds in six states - without one negative response.

Yet there are protestes even from dairy farmers that we are already producing too much milk, that BST is unsafe, "might cause cancer."

Interesting: In the 1930s, when now commonplace artifical insemination of dairy cattle was first proposed, because most cattle semen is diluted using an egg yolk base, it was argued by some that "calves are going to be born with feathers!"

Nuclear whistleblowers lose their voice When the first unit was recently \$10 million to the Citizens Associa- NRC has appeared to be more con-

By ROBERT WALTERS

In an era when nuclear power plants are plagued by construction defects, operational lapses and other flaws, whistleblowers have assumed a crucial role in alerting the public to health and safety hazards.

Without those warnings, the potential dangers probably would go unreported - and nowhere is that more apparent than in Glen Rose, the community 80 miles southwest of Dallas that is home to the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

Like most other nuclear generating stations built in recent decades, Comanche Peak was far over budget, way behind schedule and beset by scandal when it finally received its operating license from the Nuclear Regulatory commission in mid-April.

Construction of the facility was announced by Texas Utilities in mid 1972 and started in late 1974. At the time, TU said the cost of building a pair of 1,150 megawatt units would be less than \$780 million and the work would be completed by the end of the decade.

was still only about 85 percent complete and not expected to be finished until 1992 or 1993. TU's most recent estimate of the cost to complete the project is \$9.1 billion, but the Texas Public Utility Counsel places the figure at \$11.6 billion.

That abysmal record is largely attributable to a construction effort so astoundingly sloppy that scores of plant workers blew the whistle about hundreds of deficiencies. Problems were uncovered in the

concrete poured for the foundation and containment dome of the first unit, the plant's ability to withstand an earthquake, the welds in the liner of the pool required to hold spent fuel rods, the plants pipe supports and even TU's quality control program.

Whistleblowers also raised questions about the durability of approximately 1 million bolts - many of them possibly counterfeit - and the quality of valves, wiring, insulation and other components.

In an extraordinary private settlement in mid 1988, TU agreed to pay

oppose Comanche Peak. Of that total, \$5.5 million went to

50 whistleblowers, some of whom had lost their jobs. The remaining \$4.5 million went to CASE to pay for its "tifying more than 50 anonymous expenses incurred in monitoring Comanche Peak problems during the prior decade. CASE also was given a plained about defective materials or seat on the plant's nine-member safety oversight committee. In return, it agreed to withdraw its challenge to the ed by the plant operator. uance of an NRC operating license.

Because the payments were characterized by some critics as bribes, the NRC asked utilities elsewhere in the country if they had engaged in any actions that might be interpreted as buying whistleblowers' silence.

The federal regulatory agency received affirmative responses from three other operators of nuclear power plants - Duke Power in North Carolina, Omaha Public Power in Nebraska and GPU Nuclear in New

In other instances, however, the

licensed, 10 years late, the second tion for Sound Energy, an organiza- cerned about protecting the reputation of whistleblowers, public interest tions of inept or uncaring utility comlawyers and local residents who panies than following leads provided by whistleblowers.

At the South Texas Nuclear Project outside Houston, for example, the NRC placed a higher priority on idenwhistleblowers than on probing their allegations that workers who comfailures to abide by federal safety. standards were harassed or intimidat-

At Comanche Peak, one conscience-stricken worker told the NRC about defective welds after securing a pledge that the agency would not reveal his identity to his employer. The NRC broke its promise and he was fired.

After almost two decades of anguish, Comanche Peak's integrity is still uncertain. CASE says it "sincerely wishes that we could tell ... the public that Comanche Peak is safe," but adds: "Unfortunately, we cannot.'

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housing issues, called Snyder "a

man of action" who at times

became depressed by the problems

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death "an apparent suicide by hang-

ing." Spokesman Lt. Reginald

Smith said a note containing "suici-

dal references" was found near

something to do with his girl-

friend," one source said. "The note

indicates there were problems

Carol Fennelly, Snyder's com-

panion of 15 years and partner in

running the shelter, said in a state-

ment that the community was

"greatly shocked and saddened."

She did not return telephone calls

trayed Snyder in a 1986 television

movie, said he was devastated by

angel meets him at the gate and

escorts him to paradise," Sheen told

attention on Christmas Eve 1974,

when he announced he would live

with three other community mem-

to honor four homeless people who

strikes, sleep-outs and other protest

actions he would be involved in

pressure from some volunteer staff

aides at the shelter to fire other

workers who they said were

engaged in illegal activities such as

drug use. Eight staff workers were

fired, The Washington Times report-

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It was the first of many hunger

In recent weeks, he came under

had died of exposure.

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the news of the activist's death.

where he was filming a movie.

Actor Martin Sheen, who por-

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A police statement called the

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Snyder's body.

Homeless advocate Mitch Snyder in a 1986 file photo.

Homeless advocate found hanged in shelter in D.C.

By ALAN FRAM **Associated Press Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Mitch Snyder is being remembered as a "man of action" for the nation's homeless after his body was found hanged, victim of what police called an apparent suicide.

Snyder, 46, was discovered dead Thursday afternoon in a 1,400-bed homeless shelter in a ragged neighborhood a few blocks from the U.S. Capitol. An autopsy was performed but results were not made public.

The Washington Post reported today that police believe he died Tuesday night or Wednesday, and that he had not been seen since

A funeral is scheduled for Tuesday outside the homeless shelter.

The gray, three-story building where Snyder's body was found symbolized the cause in which he achieved national prominence and the tactics he used in his fight.

His group - the Community for Creative Non-Violence - was given the rundown government building by the Reagan administration only after he staged a hunger strike in 1984 to demand federal aid and publicize the plight of the homeless.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, which handles

After heart scare, Hackman advised to exercise, eat better

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Actor Gene Hackman has been told to exercise and improve his diet after he narrowly avoided a heart attack.

Hackman was listed in good condition early today at St. Vincent Hospital & Medical Center, said nursing supervisor Marymae Zimmerman.

"He feels much relieved," said Dr. Herber Semler, the cardiologist who treated Hackman. "The pain is gone. He is up and around and ready to make another movie."

An artery leading to Hackman's heart narrowed dangerously and doctors had to reinflate it with a balloon catheter, Semler said a news conference Thursday.

If Hackman hadn't entered the hospital when he did, "the artery would have completely shut down and he would have possibly had a heart attack," Semler said. "We think we got him just in the nick of time."

Hackman, 60, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

Semler said the rest of Hackman's coronary arteries look good and the actor can return to an active

He said Hackman is not overweight, doesn't smoke and has no history of medical problems.

However, Semler said he is recommending an exercise and diet plan for Hackman, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hackman had just finished filming a movie in Europe called Dinosaur and was vacationing on the Oregon Coast when he began suffering chest pain.

His film credits include The French Connection, The Conversation, Superman and Hoosiers.

Upcoming releases include Postcards from the Edge and Narrow Margin.

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Alaska battling 159 threatening wildfires

By ROSANNE PAGANO Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) More than 150 wildfires raced across Alaska's interior, forcing the evacuation of a town of 900 people the main road into the state.

statewide state of emergency, and had been destroyed, Mitchell said. called on the Alaska National Guard to help fight the 159 fires that raged over 172,500 acres of forest and open tundra. An elite firefighting team from California was being flown into the region later today.

No one was reported injured by Thursday night, officials said.

30,000 acres near Beaver, about 110 miles north of Fairbanks, but no structures were threatened there.

Flames swelled up over trees and drew to within a mile of homes and airport buildings on the southeast edge of Tok, a town about 175 miles southeast of Fairbanks.

As sirens blared, emergency workers went from door to door Thursday afternoon urging people to leave their homes for the safety of a school about 10 miles to the north.

left, the blaze changed course and skipped north into open country, said Sue Mitchell, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management.

Dozens of cars lined up in the heat as the Alaska Highway, the main road from the Canadian border, was closed off for a 10-mile said. strip from the Tok Airport to the Tanana River Crossing.

tourists hauling campers - went Bob Dick.

north about 10 miles to the village of Tanacross, and camped out overnight in the clearing of the village airstip. Authorities said early today it was unclear when the road would be reopened.

A few abandoned structures east and blocking the Alaska Highway, of Tok were burned, but so far the fire has been kept from the downtown Gov. Steve Cowper declared a business area and no structures there

"It's better news than we thought," she said.

The fire burned mainly black spruce, birch, aspen and brush on the flat terrain around the town. Some residents wore masks to filter out smoke.

"What's bothering us the most is breathing. There's burnt spruce nee-The biggest fire covered about dles falling out of the air," resident Mellie Terwilliger said. "You can see but you go around with your lights on.

> Earlier reports that the town's Coast Guard navigational station had been burned were incorrect, Mitchell said. Power had been cut off to the evacuated station, which provides electronic radio signals to help guide aviators and mariners, but the structure remained standing, she said.

A 17-member team of firefighter managers from California was But hours after most residents expected to arrive at Tok later today. The team battled the Yellowstone National Park fire that claimed more than a million acres in the summer

About 400 firefighters, each working 20-hour shifts, had been assigned to fight the fire at Tok, she

"The fire is out of control. We're throwing everything at it we have -State troopers in Tok said the tankers, bulldozers, people - and it halted drivers - many of them isn't working," said state forester



Chuck Johnson, left, and Tom Walyer watch a fire on Pedro Dome Wednesday about 15 miles northeast of Fairbanks, Alaska, one of nearly 160 fires reported in the state.

Neil Bush ordered to answer conflict charges

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Savings and loan regulators are ordering President Bush's son, Neil, to answer conflict-of-interest charges in public, despite objections from the younger Bush's attorney.

Regulators said Neil Bush, as an officer of a Denver thrift institution, voted to approve millions of dollars in loans from the S&L to one of his business partners.

in February, were released Thursday as part of a new policy at the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision. The agency scheduled a public hearing for Sept. 25 before an administrative law judge in Denver.

"I think it's unfortunate if it creates a political sideshow or a media sideshow," said James Nesland, a lawyer for Neil Bush. "But I'm still confident the administrative law judge will decide the case on its merits.'

The judge will make a recomthe Star-Banner in Ocala, Fla., mendation to OTS Director Timothy Ryan, who will decide whether or not to issue a cease-and-desist order prohibiting Bush from violating regulations in the future.

The agency is not seeking more bers in plastic boxes on the streets serious penalties, such as financial restitution or banning Bush from working for a bank or savings and loan.

Separately, OTS said it is seeking a record \$24 million from the former chairman of a large California thrift, Columbia Savings and Loan of Beverly Hills. It accused Thomas Spiegel of squandering deposits on luxury condominiums, trips to Europe and a gun collection.

Spiegel, a close associate of Michael Milken, former Drexel Burnham Lambert junk bond chief, built the institution into one of the nation's

largest. It had the industry's biggest port- voted to approve Silverado's pur- he had "full confidence in the folio of high-yield, high-risk bonds, valued at \$3.7 billion at the end of 1989.

In a statement, Spiegel denied of conducting a politically motivated "trial by press release.

Neil Bush served on the board of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association from August 1985 to August 1988. It collapsed in December 1988 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

The administrative charges, filed approve loans totaling \$45 million to lender to Bush's oil exploration com- draft of the charges in June. pany, JNB Exploration Co. He also

chase of \$58.4 million in properties from Walters, the document said.

The thrift office also said Bush the charges and accused the agency inadequately disclosed his ties to Kenneth Good, a developer who defaulted on loans to Silverado.

Bush, in a reply a month after the charges were filed, said he had not violated his duty as a director. He denied some specific charges and, of others, said he "lacks sufficient pre- limousines, corporate aircraft, luxu-

Bill L. Walters, an investor in and obtained and released a preliminary ing course and a \$55,000 gun col-

Last week, President Bush said chine guns.

integrity and honor" of his son and pledged not to interfere with the investigation.

In the Columbia case, the thrift office is seeking \$19 million in restitution, which would go to the still-open S&L, and \$5 million in penalties, which would go to the U.S. Treasury.

Regulators allege Spiegel improperly spent deposits on sent knowledge or information to ry resort condominiums for his own The charges said Bush voted to form a belief as to the allegations." use, \$7,000 in tickets for a Michael The House Banking Committee Jackson concert, a \$2,000 wine-tastlection that included Uzi subma-

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Church plans week of VBS

Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, will have Vacation Bible School next week - Monday through Friday.

The Bible school is for children ages four years old through sixth grade. Pre-registration will be Saturday at the church beginning at 11 a m.

Children are invited to come to the church and pre-register for Bible school and have a hot dog for lunch on Saturday.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: The eternal God is your refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms. (Deuteronomy 33:27a NIV)

I heard a young mother ask, "Have you got him?" as she relinquished her newborn son into the arms of an eager friend. The anxious new mother was not really doubting the ability of the friend to safely hold her baby; she just wanted to be sure the friend had a firm hold on him before she let go.

My three girl "babies" are all grown, and I've developed an anxiety syndrome I didn't know existed. I've discovered turning my adult children over to God is harder than allowing him to "help" raise them.

When they were home, God permitted me to believe I had some control over their lives. I took pride in their accomplishments as though I had earned the right. I was free to give advise whether they wanted it or not. I could hold them when they hurt; sometimes I could even protect them from the big, bad world or their own youthful foolishness.

But now they are floating free of the apron strings. Although I'm still proud of them, their accomplishments are their own by right, and their dangers, wounds, and struggles twist in my stomach like knives while I watch helplessly. How I wish I could do their hurting for them!

Lord, I lift each precious daughter into your arms, and I ask anxiously, "Have you got her?" I don't doubt you're capable of safely holding her, I just want to be sure you have a firm hold on her before I let

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St. Mark men set breakfast

The men of St. Mark CME Church, 406 Elm, will sponsor the regular monthly pancake breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Pancakes, with sausage or bacon, coffee and orange juice will be served. Donations will be taken and the public is invited, said the Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor of the

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Group to sing in local church

The Overcomers, a singing group from Allison, will be at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1031 Love St., on Sunday.

The public is invited to hear the group at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Religion roundup

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Clinging to life until his book came out, AIDS victim Terry Boyd murmured when it was placed in his hands, "God and I did this." He died a few hours later.

Boyd, 39, a United Methodist and member of the denomination's Interagency Task Force on AIDS Ministries, titled the book, "Living With AIDS: One Christian's Struggle."

"Having AIDS is just plain awful," he wrote. But where the Lord finds suffering in life, he provides compensating grace that somehow helps the sufferer to make it through."

ATHENS, Greece (AP) – The Greek Supreme Court, acting on a complaint by two Eastern Orthodox priests, has ruled that "Jesus jeans" and "Jesus T-shirts" cannot be sold in Greece.

Such commercial use of Jesus' name was termed an unacceptable abuse.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Christian Reformed Church's governing synod has voted tentatively to allow the ordination of women as ministers and elders.

The vote followed eight hours of deban between progressive and conservative factions of the 314,000-member church.

The action would allow individual congregations to "use their discretion in utilizing the gifts of women members in all areas of the church," church spokesman Bob Meyering said.

Religion:

Photo project captures images of the 'Houses of God'

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Charles DeBus took a wrong turn coming back from Houston.

a small white church. There was church, DeBus remembers, so he pulled out his camera and shot it. He didn't really think much about enveloped by skyscrapers.

The drastic change in the surroundings of the country church ferent reasons as there are prints in started DeBus on what he now calls "the most extensive and consistent" project of his professional career photographing houses of worship in

God," an exhibit of 120 black-andwhite photographs of churches and Gallery at the Center for the Visual downtown Dallas. Arts through July 13.

had to do it," DeBus said recently. because I was starting to lose mate- immersed in church ritual," he said.

Over two years, DeBus covered one of the churches NOT included 30,000 miles and looked at more in the exhibit. than 4,000 churches in search of ecclesiastical architecture.

While his motivations were to current look, according to DeBus. preserve an important spiritual part of Texas heritage, DeBus used his DENTON (AP) - About 20 own aesthetic yardstick as the final years ago, Dallas photographer criteria for a church's inclusion in the exhibit

"I wanted to include a church He ended up on a road in the from every section of the state. But tiny town of Addicks, Texas, next to the main reasons I picked churches were not architectural or historical. something special about the way the It was aesthetic reasons. If I didn't light was hitting the lovely little like it, I didn't take it," he said. "It was the structure and how I reacted to the structure.'

The perfect cloud formation the Addicks church again until he above a church or a pickup truck in went back to shoot it once more a its driveway were often the deciding few years ago. This time he found it factors that made the structure appeal to DeBus.

"I guess there are as many difthe show, but the light was primary. The way the light was hitting the building," he said.

DeBus, an adjunct professor of photography at Southern Methodist The end result is "Houses of University, isn't quite sure why he acquired an obsession for Texas churches, but he is pretty sure it has synagogues throughout the state, to do with his years as an altar boy now being shown in its entirety for at Sacred Hearth Cathedral, now the first time at the Meadows Cathedral Guadalupe Church,

"I grew up very engrossed in the "There was something about it. I Catholic church. I was the bishop's altar boy. I went to Sacred Heart "I knew I had better do it now School in Dallas. I was very

Oddly, DeBus' home church is

The memories he had of the church didn't fit with the church's

"That church holds tremendous memories for me. It's so different now that I couldn't make it work," he said. "I had a certain image of it and it's not there any more.'

The churches and synagogues that are included range from a traditional white country church in Copperfield to an ultramodern synagogue in El Paso, from mission style churches in South Texas to an ornate European reproduction in Orange. Each one has its own distinct presence and character.

"The feeling of churches is special. The church was the center of a community, and it was often the best and first building built. It preserved all the history of a town. The idea of its history appealed to me," he said. "The church reflects the community."

Getting to meet people in each community as he photographed their town's churches is one of the things DeBus says he will miss most now that the project is over. But, when he stops to think about it, he isn't sure if the life-consuming project will ever be over.

"The project officially is over, but I can't seem to stop. There are still some I want to go back and photograph," he said. "It's been a thing I don't think will ever end."



very special project. It's some- The Unity Church in Dallas is included in Charles DeBus's "Houses of God" exhibit of 120 black-and-white photographs of Texas churches and synagogues.

'Way of Cross' meditations comfort hard-hit farmers

I feel, 'What is the use?' There are got back up. That's the way we look the drought of the land, emotional at trouble we've having on the farm. despair. It hurts so much. Getting father of two said in an interview. up is too much work. Now I am reminded how Jesus rose whenever phlet has been published by the he fell."

Way of the Cross in Rural Life."

By MITCH WEISS **Associated Press Writer**

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) - When Seneca County farmer William Smith gets up at dawn, he looks out a window at his rich farm land and wonders about his family's future.

In recent years, he's seen a soilparching drought that withered crops in the field, and rains that left farm land a muddy mess, delaying

planting and cutting yields. He has watched friends lose their farms, and helped comfort their families while their possessions livelihoods of many farmers.

Through such uncertainty, Smith and his family find strength through Jesus and "The Way of the Cross for Those in Rural Life," a 32-page religious pamphlet written by farmers and others involved in agricul-

"We make mistakes and we fall.

"I fall and it is so hard to get up. the cross and every time he fell he upheavals and spiritual droughts. I You have to pick yourself back up feel depression and sometimes when you fall," the 39-year-old

This is the second year the pam-Roman Catholic Diocese of Tole-- Floyd and Martha Hohman, do's Rural Life Ministries, an orga-McCutchenville farmers, from "The nization that helps farmers and migrant farm workers.

> Sister Christine Pratt, ministries' director, said the booklet is popular with people engaged in agriculture. It is used in many rural parishes for devotional services.

> "It is a spiritual walk with Jesus along the traditional stations of Jesus' trial, sufferings, death and resurrection, but includes meditations written by growers, dairy people, and others who are sensitive to the dependence on the growing cycles of nature," Sister Pratt said.

> The idea of publishing the pamphlet came to her in the summer of 1988 when a drought threatened the

> Farm couples or individuals involved in food issues and migrant farm workers were asked to write their feelings, based on Scripture involving Jesus' walk to his cruci-

The booklet is popular with farmers because the passages are written by people who understand Jesus fell three times on his way to the pain they go through, she said.

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Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pres- priate. ident of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops says the newly named papal envoy to the United States, Archbishop Agostino Cacciavilan, is a "man of broad vision" and wide experience.

"We forward to" his "sharing that vision with us" and "pledge to him our loyalty and support," said Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of

Cacciavilan, 63, a veteran Vatican diplomat, succeeds Archibshop Pio Laghi as the Apostolic Pro-Nuncio in this country. A main task is advising the pope on appointment of

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said the U.S. Supreme Court decision recently on parental notification when minors seek abortion is "a victory for family unity.

Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk said the court supported the "legitimate interest of parents of a pregnant adolescent to be involved in the decision whether to end the life of her unborn child.

"Parents have an obligation to give their children guidance and

The court upheld Ohio and Minnesota laws requiring parents to be tarian Universalist Association notified when minors seek abortion, establishing brief waiting periods before a final decision and providing a judicial bypass when parental notification is considered inappro-

CHATHAM, N.J. (AP) - Trans World Radio says it launched on June 15 the first government-sanctioned interdenominational radio production studio ever established in the Soviet Union.

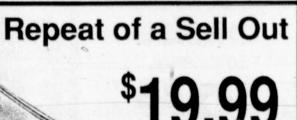
Besides the new facility in Leningrad, TWR says it plans to set up at least four other studios - in Moscow, Kiev, Minsk and Brest before the year's end.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Byzantine Catholic Archdiocese of Pittsburgh, representing 150,000 members in 11 states, has installed its new archbishop, the Most Rev. Thomas V. Dolinay, 67.

Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, a Byzantine Catholic, presented Dolinay with the traditional Byzantine symbols of hospitality - bread, salt and a key.

CHICAGO (AP) - The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America says a 12-member discipline committee has been appointed to rule on charges made against two San Francisco congregations for ordaining three homosexuals. The committee has 45 days to complete its findings.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Unireports that its membership last year increased 1.4 percent for adults and 4.8 percent for children, the largest one-year gain in seven straight years



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Lifestyles

Carnival and yard sale



Pauline Sutton, left, and Marie Tennison, right, are getting the cakes ready for the Cake Walk, just one of many events the Salvation Army is planning during their carnival and yard sale set for Saturday, July 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to Lt. Helene Wildish, center, the event is planned to raise funds for sending area children to summer camp. Some of the activities planned include a dunking booth, sand dig, duck pond, golf putting, sponge throw, dart board and fish pond. Hamburgers and hot dogs will feed carnival-goers.

don't worry about my weight. I've always been able to get any job I applied for, and I've never lost a day's work due to illness. People always guess my age to be at least 10

years younger than I am, and I've never experienced any rejection or rude comments because of my weight. I am well-proportioned, have a waistline — large as it is — and wear a 20

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Looking Beyond Looks" — the fat

woman who had been humiliated,

insulted and ridiculed by total

strangers because of her weight.

As a 21-year-old bride, I weighed 126 pounds. (I'm 5 foot 3.) Over the

years, I gradually put on weight. I'm now 65 years old and weigh 245 pounds. Although I'd love to be slim

to have more choice in clothes, no

diet ever worked for me, so now I just

have a different story to tell:

After 25 years of marriage, my husband died, and since then I've

been having a wonderful love affair with a charming, slender man. I still get very positive attention from men, and I feel attractive. Last year, when I was at the beach in Europe with my boyfriend — if you can visualize me in a swimsuit - I was actually pursued by a good-looking Italian, much to the ire of my friend!

Abby, the point I want to make is this. I feel attractive, and am, therefore, treated that way. It's a matter of self-image. So let's dispel the myth that fat girls finish last. I'm fat, and

> ENJOYING LIFE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ENJOYING LIFE: "Thin" may not be "in" much longer. Hear this:

In the first hearing of its kind, a congressional subcommittee held an informational hearing

Woman's positive self-image

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

investigating the safety and effectiveness of weight-loss programs and products. Rep. Ron Wyden of Oregon said: "American consumers are spending more than \$30 billion a year on weight-loss products and programs. All too often the results are poor, and occasionally lifethreatening. And federal reguassure that products and procedures are safe, and that consumers aren't being ripped off by

grossly misleading advertising." According to the newsletter published by The National Association to Advance Fat Accep-

lightens burden of her weight eters in the USA - 50 percent are women and 25 percent are men. Sixty percent of all women are usually dieting in some manner. And 18 percent of all

adults are constantly dieting." I rest my case.

DEAR ABBY: Your column covers such a broad variety of interesting subjects, I find it fascinating. Please provide me with an answer to this mysterious question: Has anyone ever grown a third set of teeth? OOPAH IN RAMONA, CALIF.

DEAR OOPAH: I asked Dr. Stan Golden, my dental consultant, who went to the root of the matter. His response: "Nature provides only two sets of teeth. Occasionally a person will grow a third tooth, but it is a rare occurrence. So, if a person is to lators are doing very little to have a third set of teeth, it will be made - by a dentist."

> (Problems? Write to Abby. For personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is

Club News

Tri County Democrat Club Tri County Democrat Club met July 2 for a covered dish dinner and

An Election was held to fill the vacancy for president due to the recent death of Conner Hicks. Zetha Dougherty was elected to serve out the year as president.

Discussion was had and plans Room. The public is invited.

made for the auction and free barbecue planned for August.

Committees were appointed and another planning session was set for Monday evening, July 9, at 7 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

The next regular meeting will be Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Flame

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Newsmakers



Janie West

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Janie West, 15 year-old daughter of Linda and Aubrey West, was as a state finalist in the Miss Texas American Coed Pageant and competed June 29-30 in Houston.

West, who will be a sophomore at Pampa High School this fall, plays basket ball, runs track and is a member of FHA.

The Pageant is open to girls between 13 and 18 with goals and dreams based on inner beauty as well as poise, appearance, scholastic achievements and an "all American" spirit in school and performance on stage.

Eric Hallerberg

Eric Hallerberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Hallerberg, has been selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America. Hallerbert is a May 1990 SMU graduate with degrees in finance and history.

A University Scholarship recipient, Hallerberg has studied in Oxford, England, and has participated in the Program and Senior Councils, Sigma Chi Fraternity, Dedman College Undergraduate Council, and Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary at SMU. He is presently working in Dallas.

Diane R. Campbell

Pvt. Diane R. Campbell has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Campbell is the daughter of Linda and Robert Campbell and a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

Charles W. Jewett II

Airman 1st Class Charles W. Jewett II recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise "Global Shield '90." The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world, as well as Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units, to carry out orders which support the United States

national policy. Jewett is an apprentice security specialist with the 351st Missile Security Squadron, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. He is the son of Earl and Clara Jewett and a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School.

Becky Reed

Becky Reed, 18 year-old daughter of Joe and Janie VanZandt, has been selected as the recipient of this



Eric Hallerberg

year's \$500 Gray County Extension Homemaker 4-H Scholarship. She is a nine-year member of the 4-H Fashion Club.

Reed has provided leadership to the 4-H program on a local, county, district and state levels. She has served as 1st vice president and secretary of the District 4-H Council and as a member of the Texas 4-H

Reed's awards and accomplishments include: state recordbook winner in the clothing awards program; Texas 4-H Fashion Show winner; first place winner in Horticulture preparation and use and consumer decisionmaking at Texas 4-H Roundup; National 4-H Conference participant in Washington, D.C.; Houston Livestock and Rodeo Scholarship; and State Fair of Texas Honor Award.

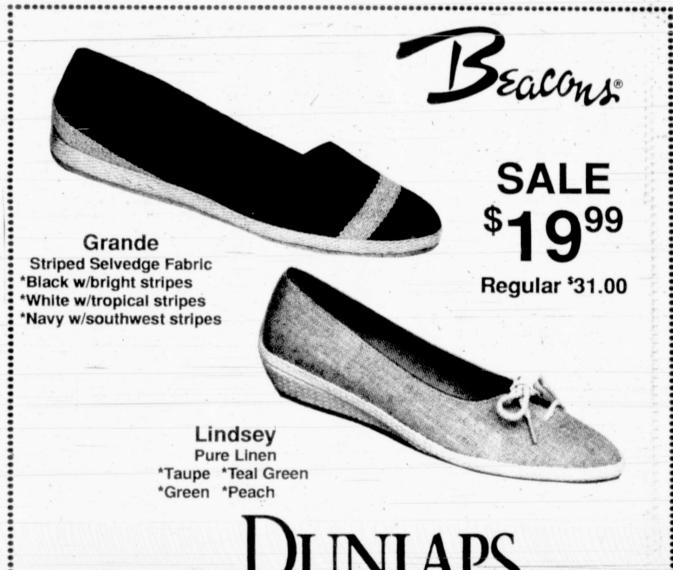
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olina State University in the fall and major in textile technology and management.



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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart THE WIZARD OF ID





EEK AND MEEK 19 Coarse wool

By Howie Schneider

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you and your mate will have a common objective today, instead of being supportive, each could to go about it in a manner that will undermine the other's efforts. Know where to look for ro-

mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for

you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra mindful

of common sense health procedures to-

day. Enjoy yourself and have a good

time, but don't eat or drink what you

shouldn't nor overtax your physical

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Members of

the opposite gender might not see you

as charismatic today as you visualize

yourself. If you behave too flamboyant-

ly, someone might puncture your ego.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stay well

within your perimeters of authority to-

day. If you try to throw your weight

around in other areas, you could get

pegged for trespassing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a

possibility you may be extremely intol-

erant of anyone who isn't in complete

accord with your ideas today. This

could cause you to be testy with some-

one who deserves better treatment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

might find your wallet holding nothing

but faded photographs, and this could

be one of those rainy days for which you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive

to minimize your assertiveness in one-

to-one relationships today. Others won't mind working with you, but they

could be turned off if they think you

want them working for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) What

goes around usually comes around. To-

day you may learn of something unflat-

tering said about you by a person you

recently put down. There's a lesson in

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A tip by a well intentioned friend might be of little

substance today. Before you gamble on

what was said, check a second or even

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When deal-

ing with family members today, strive to be cognizant of their feelings. Set the

example, not the rules. Harshness will

provoke responses difficult to handle.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A philoso-

phy that works for you is not necessarily

tailored to the needs of a friend. If you

impose your ideas where they are not

welcomed, it could weaken the

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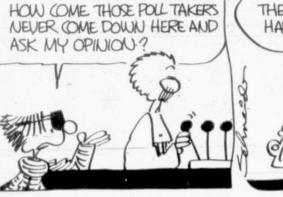
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By Johnny Hart

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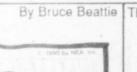


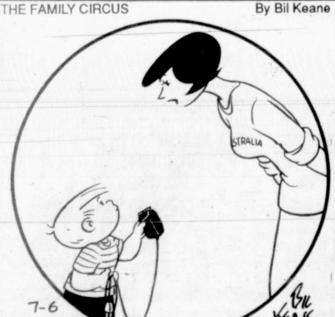


"Mrs. Winslow called. Forget about begging her forgiveness with flowers."







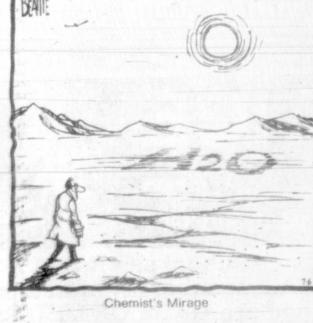


"No, I will not carve your initials in your hair.'





By Dick Cavalli NOTME ... I'LL STILL BE THERE, IN MY SAME OLD SEAT. DICK By Bill Watterson







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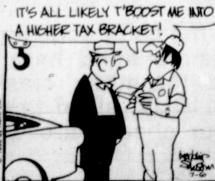


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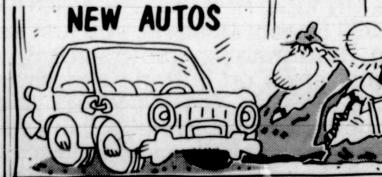


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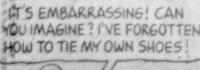


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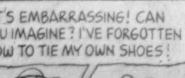


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Sports

Phillips bicycle tour slated for Saturday

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Editor**

More than 100 bicyclists are expected to turn out Saturday morning at the Pampa Mall parking lot for the Phillips 66 High Performance Tour, featuring three different rides for cyclists of all ages and abilities.

For the recreational rider, the tour offers a fun ride of eight miles out to the Phillips Pampa Exploration and Production Office on the Borger Highway. There, a rest stop will be provided for cyclers who need refreshment before returning to the mall parking lot.

More experienced riders may choose the 30-mile route, which continues along Highway 152 to Skellytown before turning around for the return trip to Pampa.

And finally, there's a 66-mile round trip course for the true road warrior. Starting from Pampa, cyclists will pedal to Phillips Petroleum's regional headquarters in Borger before making the trip back

Rest stops will be provided at the turnaround points in all three races. The Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department will man the Skellytown rest area, and a church youth group from Fritch will keep things rolling at the Borger turnaround.

"Officially, we've got 95 entrants so far, but we're still getting entries in," tour director Dan Debrick said Tuesday morning. through the company. "We've got about 35 eight-mile rid-

Debrick said entries will be accepted up until Saturday morning. All races begin from the same spot type rides. at 8 a.m., and he suggested that late Mall lot.

Even without the anticipated late entries, Debrick termed this year's tour a success.

"Really, for our first year, we've had a good response," he said. "A week and a half ago, we only had about 35 registrations, but they've been pouring in since then. We've had real good cooperation from local merchants.

"I would call it a success, and we're hoping to try it again next year. If we have 120 this year, maybe we could almost double that number next year. What will make or break the ride is the riders' opinion of the rest areas.'

For that reason, the tour organizers have made certain to stock plenty of ice at all three turnarounds. In addition, three sag wagons will patrol the route between Pampa and Skellyton, while two more will run between Skellytown and Borger to insure the safety of all riders.

Free coke will also be served at the finish for all participants, and each rider will receive a T-shirt and water bottle, both emblazoned with the Phillips 66 High Performance Tour logo.

The tour has attracted riders of all ages, ranging from 68-year-old Kirk Duncan of Pampa to five-yearold Sarah Ritchey of Amarillo.

"We've got people coming from all around," Debrick said. "Folks are coming from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Denver and one from the Houston area, who is a Phillips employee. Word has gotten around

"A lot of local people are riding, ers, 35 100-K riders and 25 30-mil- too, mostly in the eight-mile race. The 30- and 60-mile riders are coming Amarillo, White Deer, Canyon the people that do the Amarillo-

> Debrick urged all interested rida.m. Saturday to register.

> > **Standings**



Craig said there were some "tough Griffey Jr. of Seattle.

First-timers dominate All-Star roster

"Everyone in my family will be

Lenny Dykstra of the Philadelphia

"Strawberry was on such a tear, I

That set up a family reunion for the had to take him," Craig said of the pitchers Bob Welch and Dennis Ecker-

Seven of the NL's 10 pitchers,

of Montreal and 22-year-old Ramon

ed for the first time. Relievers Gregg

Olson of Baltimore and Bobby Thig-

pen of Chicago and no-hit man Randy

Jeffcoat redeems himself in win over O's

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Balti- a lot for your confidence," Jeffcoat among the American League All-Star

walked Chris Hoiles and allowed an ed.'

Second baseman Jeff Huson made a

"I didn't even think about throwing

infield single to Billy Ripken, making

his first career pinch hitting appear-

diving stop of Ripken's grounder to

keep the ball in the infield and prevent

Cal Ripken from scoring the tying run.

to first," Huson said. "I just wanted to

keep him from scoring."
Said Robinson: "Obviously, if it

sk on a first-pitch fielder's choice for

Rafael Palmeiro's solo homer in the

"Every time you go out and throw sixth snapped a 1-1 tie. Palmeiro (at the end of the season) is the presti-

goes to the outfield, we score a run."

staff for Tuesday night's game.

will be well represented at the All-Star there," Alomar said. "The game is who were elected by the fans to start

going to be something.

Padres' second baseman - his brother, New York Mets star who has 21 sley from his own team.

talk to each other as brother to brother Martinez of Los Angeles, were select- shortstop Barry Larkin.

Zina Garrison of the United States charges the net after winning her semifinal match against defending Wimbledon champion Steffi Graf, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Filling out their rosters Thursday choices" in filling out his team.

Roger Craig and Tony La Russa named Phillies was picked in the fans' vote.

a total of 16 first-timers — including Craig took Darryl Strawberry and Tony

Sandy, a rookie catcher for Cleveland, homers, including four in his last three

"We're going to see each other, including 35-year-old Dennis Martinez

ed in the stands at Wrigley Field as Johnson of Seattle are new to the AL

more Orioles must have been eager for said. "The ball is starting to move for reserves.

After all, Jeffcoat lasted only 1-3 of the ninth with one out and Cal Ripken

an inning against them in his other Jr. on second after a double. Rogers got

San Diego's Roberto Alomar to the Gwynn as two of his outfield reserves.

NEW YORK (AP) — First-timers

Game Tuesday night in Chicago. So

with pitchers and reserves, managers

look each other right in the face, and

and one baseball player to the other,"

The Alomars will be well represent-

Jeffcoat had a surprise for the O's,

"Everybody who walks out to the

however, scattering seven hits over 8

1-3 innings as the Rangers downed the

mound in the major leagues can beat

Jeffcoat, 3-3, outdueled Bob Milac-

ki, 4-5, who allowed three runs and

eight hits over 6 2-3 innings. Jeffcoat

struck out two, didn't walk a batter and

retired 13 consecutive Orioles from the

third through the seventh.

was voted to the American League's games.

will the Alomar clan.

National League team.

starting lineup by the fans.

Roberto Alomar said.

Navratilova appears set for 9th title

By ROB GLOSTER AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England - She's one victory from her most cherished goal. Her chief tormentor is gone. All that remains is an opponent she routinely clobbers.

It's almost too good to be true for Martina Navratilova.

The eight-time champion put herself on the brink of Wimbledon history Thursday by defeating Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-4 in the women's semifinals.

But her biggest step toward an unprecedented ninth title may have come in the other semifinal, in which Zina Garrison ousted defending champion Steffi Graf, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Navratilova had lost to Graf in the last two Wimbledon finals. She's beaten Garrison 27 of the 28 times they've

Graf, the deposed queen, wasted little time in annointing Navratilova as her

"I think now it's pretty sure Martina's tournament," said Graf, who will be watching a women's Grand Slam final for the first time since 1986. "Zina doesn't have the game to beat Martina."

The women's champion will be determined Saturday.

Top seed Ivan Lendl was to meet No.3 Stefan Edberg and defending champion Boris Becker was to play unseeded Goran Ivanisevic in the men's semifinals today. Lendl entered the match having won 10 of his 16 encounters with Edberg, while Ivanisevic won his first match with Becker at the French Open last month.

Navratilova, 33, entered Wimbledon in the shadows of Graf and teen-age sensation Monica Seles. She skipped most of the clay-court season to prepare for Wimbledon but was dismissed by some critics as too old to hold off the younger generation.

They join three other first-timers

- Sandy Alomar Jr., Dykstra and Ken

Oakland, the top team in the AL,

and Cincinnati, the best in the NL, each

have the most players with five. Out-

fielders Jose Canseco and Rickey Hen-

derson and first baseman Mark McG-

wire are starters and La Russa named

Cincinnati third baseman Chris

Sabo was elected to start. He will be

joined by Reds pitchers Jack Arm-

strong, Rob Dibble and Randy Myers

- each named for the first time — and

Alan Trammell were added to the AL

infield, as were Kelly Gruber of Toron-

to, Julio Franco of Texas and Ozzie

Guillen of the White Sox.

Kenny Rogers came on in relief in Palmeiro. "One of my personal goals

Rogers then retired Brad Kommin- Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said

Cecil Fielder and Detroit teammate

"Yeah, it is (disappointing)," said

was to go back to Wrigley Field for the

All-Star game. I thought I did my part.

Palmeiro, who started his major

Oakland's Mark McGwire was

league career with the Chicago Cubs

from 1986-88 before being traded to

the Rangers, went 2-for-4 to raise his

voted by the fans as the starting first

baseman and Detroit's Cecil Fielder

was selected as the only reserve at first

"He's hitting like an All-Star,"

of Palmeiro. "He wants to make the All-Star team at the end of the season.

This one is the glamour one. That one

average to a team-high .319.

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Today's Games Minnesota (A.Anderson 2-11 and R.Smith 4-6) at New York (Hawkins 1-5 and LaPoint

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Saturday's Games Chicago at San Francisco, 2:15 p.m Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m. New York at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m. Houston at Montreal, 6:35 p.m Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m. St. Louis at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

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Briefs

The National League of the Opti-

mist Club's 11-12 Bambino program

will have 18 representatives on the

1990 All-Star team as it squares off

against the American League this

series, which begins tonight at 8,

will advance to the Bambino

Regional Tournament in Fort Smith,

The winner of the best-of-three

Dixie Parts, the league's second-

place finisher, has the most repre-

sentatives on the team with six. The

son, Kory Harris and Trey McCavit.

weekend at Optimist Park.

Ark., later this month.



Texas Rangers pitcher Mike Jeffcoat to me now and I'm keeping it down." take the mound against them again. appearance against Baltimore this sea- the second out on a fly ball, then But I'm not alone in being disappoint-SEC 03 son and had a horrible earned run average of 27.27 against them for 1989. Baltimore Orioles, 3-2, Thursday night. you," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said. "He doesn't have to be a Cy Young winner."

Celanese Corporation had four American at 8 p.m. today and Saturrepresentatives, including Brandon Watkins, and Floyd White.

Glo-Valve Service, the league's first-place team, also placed four on the All-Star Squad. They are Todd Finney, Brett Manning, Mike Weatherly and Rayford Young.

Three players were selected from Cabot Corporation, including Ryan Davis, David Gamblin and Jason

Ryan Gibson of Dunlap Industriplayers are Matt Archibald, Ryan al rounds out the National League Cook, Phillip Everson, Clint Fergu-

Pampa National plays Pampa 165-yard No. 16.

day, then the two will square off Stevens, Jereme Stone, Ross again at 2 p.m. Sunday if a third game is needed.

The National team won the series last year, 3-2 and 6-5, and advanced to the Regional Tournament in Broken Bow, Okla., before losing to Arkansas in the championship game.

Hole-In-One

Scott Hall of Pampa nailed a hole-in-one Sunday, July 1, at the Pampa Country Club Course. Hall used a three-iron to ace the par-3,

Witnesses were Bob Loerwald, Deck Woldt and Bill Arthur.

Football

his sixth save.

seven or eight innings like that, it does learned earlier in the day that he wasn't gious one.

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL Management Council and the league's 28 teams filed an antitrust suit in federal court that charges the NFL Players Association with illegally coordinating player agent activity in negotiations involving rookies and veteran free agents.

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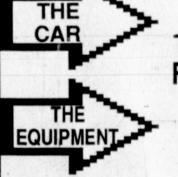
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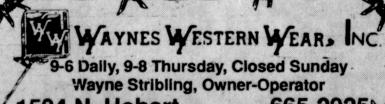
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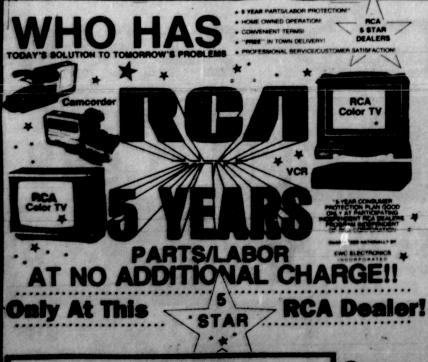
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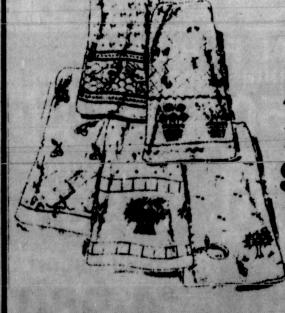
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