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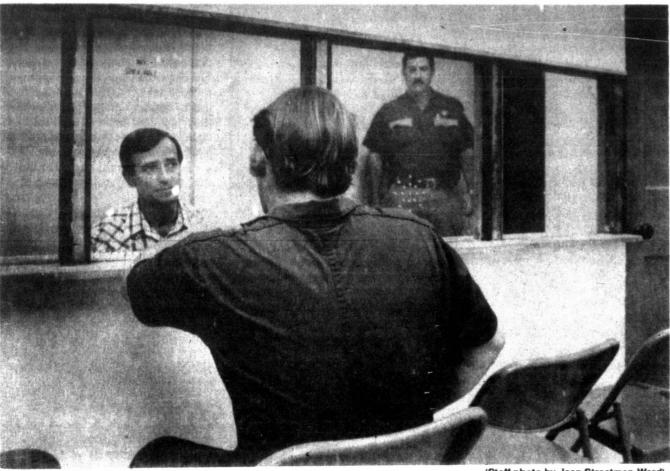
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Gray County Sheriff Jim Free talks with an unidentified jail inmate to demonstrate the new plexiglass partition that will be used during jail visit day. At far right, Chief Deputy Wayne Carter shows where a Jailer or deputy will stand to observe the visitation.

# County jail now has visitors' glass wall

glass wall to separate Gray County passing items to inmates. Jail prisoners from visitors will see County Sheriff Jim Free said.

the wall, which provides five separate windows with speaker holes for inmates to visit with family and Thursdays, Free said, and prisoners most of the items were confiscated friends on visitation day.

The plexiglass wall is on the fourth floor of the Gray County for the wall was less than \$200. He has no openings to pass items Courthouse in the area of the jail. It said because of Toten's handiwork, between visitors and inmates.

The sheriff said jail trustees complete the installation. its first day of operation today, Gray completed the white painting in the room divided by the plexiglass wall. Free said Deputy Bill Toten built The work was completed earlier this

are allowed 20 minutes for their visits.

Free said the cost of materials

A relatively inexpensive plexi- is designed to keep visitors from the county was saved money that it would have cost for someone to

Before the new wall was built. prisoners visited across a table with their friends and relatives and it was fairly easy to pass various illegal by jailers.

# Visitation day in the jail is on items. However, the sheriff said

Free said the new plexiglass wall

# County commissioners discuss jail construction at pre-bid conference

**By BETH MILLER** Staff Writer

Four general contractors and Jacoby, project architect. about a dozen subcontractors attended a Wednesday pre-bid conference regarding the construction of the Gray County Jail.

The conference was hosted by the architects of the project, Maxey & Associates Inc. of Austin, during the afternoon session of the Gray County Commissioners' Court regular meeting.

The architects said the meeting was not mandatory, but an opportunity for "fresh eyes" of other people to tell the architects about flaws in the drawings and specifications. The architects, in turn, will send out an addendum correcting or clarifying various items in the plans.

The plans have been available for contractors and subcontractors to pick up since July 18: The county and the architectural firm both have been giving out plans.

Bids for the 78-bed jail and sheriff's office, to be built at Russell-Francis, will be opened at 1 p.m. Aug. 15 in the County Courtroom on the second floor of the County Courthouse.

sented Wednesday by Larry Janousek, vice president, and Jeff

Jacoby said, "The construction site is tight. It's an interesting project as far as staging your construction," saying the building will go from property line to property line with other buildings and streets adjacent to the construction site.

The plans and specifications call for the completion of the facility within 365 days. However, if there are more rain or snow days one month than allowed for, that will be taken into consideration, Janousek

"The most important reason we're here today is to answer your questions and to clarify the drawings," Jacoby told the construction workers and managers.

Janousek later told commissioners he hoped the county would get five or six bids, because in general the more bids, the more competitive

Janousek said the bid opening on Aug. 15 would take about 30 minutes, but no decision would be reached that day on the low bidder or lowest responsive bidder. He said

Maxey & Associates was repre- the pertinent information on the bids would be read in public and people would be provided bid tabulation sheets to take down the information.

> By law, the county must accept the lowest bid unless there is a good reason provided for under the law for denying that bid.

> Janousek said the two to three lowest general contractor bidders will have 24 hours to submit to the architects a list of the major subcontractors. The architects and their consultants will then check out the contractor and subcontractors and make a recommendation to the Commissioners' Court within a few days. However, the Commissioners' Court does not have to abide by the recommendation.

> All bids can be rejected if they are not deemed in the range the Commissioners' Court thinks is appropriate.

> The county has been working to clear the site, which housed several buildings. The last building, which most recently housed the probation department, is in stages of being-

Three gasoline tanks were removed from the site and appropri-See COUNTY, Page 2

# School administrators prepare for tax increase uproar with financial statistics

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Anticipating a community upheaval over a proposed 7 cent increase in Pampa property taxes to support a \$15.4 million public based on what the state board deems school budget, administrators went Pampa property to be worth, not on the offensive this week with statistics they say prove the district is still being fiscally responsible.

Incoming superintendent Dr. Dawson Orr, Business Manager Mark McVay and Dr. Harry Griffith, outgoing superintendent, met this week to discuss the proposed increase and how it compares with other districts around the region and

"The intent of the state is to shift funding responsibility to the local community," Orr said. "That's a Research League, a monitoring reality. The other reality is that the state is funding us on the assumption we have \$100 million more tax below state and regional averages in value than we really do."

That is due to state property tax

Bagley, Gray County Appraisal District chief appraiser, was lost in tional service, related instruction, Austin several months ago.

That means that state funding is what it is actually being taxed for.

In addition, property values in Pampa have gone down from a year ago, according to the local appraisal board. That means that a home worth \$31,445 last year is only worth \$31,087 this year. Hence, officials with the school system said, taxes on each property must be raised to collect the same amount of

Orr and McVay also presented information from the Texas group, that indicates levels of spending per student in the PISD are almost every category.

While the Pampa district spends board appraisers setting a value on \$431.47 per student on administra-Pampa property that is greatly tion, the regional average is \$472.69

inflated over local evaluations. An and the state average is \$459.92. appeal of the evaluations by Pat Pampa also spends less per student than the regional average on instrucpupil service, transportation, debt service, capital outlay, payroll and support staff.

Areas where the district is higher than the regional average include teacher and administration salaries, by \$1,236. Administrators defended the rate, though, by saying both teacher and administration salaries are still below the state average.

They also said teachers and administrators in the PISD are often better educated than peers around the region, bringing them higher salaries.

While teachers and administrators in Pampa are paid better than most in the Panhandle, support personnel are paid an average of \$1,701 less than others in the region and \$3,334 less than the state aver-

In comparing Pampa to other comparable districts around the Pan-See SCHOOL, Page 2

# Iraq invades Kuwait; U.N. condemns action

**By STEPHANIE McGEHEE Associated Press Writer** 

KUWAIT (AP) – Iraq's powerful army invaded this small oil-rich kingdom early today. Tank-led troops quickly seized the ruler's palace and government buildings, and the emir fled to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait officials said

"The Iraqis have occupied all of Kuwait!" one government official shouted in a telephone interview. Urgent appeals for blood donations indicated a significant casualty count, but no numbers could be con-

In Baghdad, the Revolutionary Command Council led by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein claimed it invaded at the request of revolutionaries who had already overthrown the government and established "The Interim Government of Free Kuwait." But Kuwait and U.N. diplomats labeled the coup reports a

The assault followed three weeks of tension between Kuwait and Iraq, caused by Iraqi accusations that Kuwait stole oil from its territory.

Saddam also accused Kuwait of exceeding production quotas set by OPEC and driving down the price of oil, a major revenue source for Iraq. In recent days, diplomats reported that Iraq had massed more than 100,000 troops at the Kuwait-Iraq border. Kuwait's entire armed forces has about 20,000 soldiers.

President Bush denounced the invasion as "naked agression." He said the United States, which has six warships in the Persian Gulf, would "take whatever

steps necessary" to defend interests there. Bush signed an order freezing control of Iraq assets in the United States.

Pentagon sources said a battle group led by the carrier USS Independence was en route to the gulf area from the Indian Ocean.

The U.N. Security Council met in emergency session shortly after the invasion and voted 14-0 to condemn it. It was the first time in modern history that an Arab nation had invaded another and taken over its

Iraq has emerged in the past several years as the ventional weapons

The other Persian Gulf states are politically conservative and have long opposed the use of military force to settle disputes among Arab states.

Diplomats said about 350 Iraqi tanks wheeled into the capital a few hours after crossing the border 40 miles away at dawn. Witnesses said the bombardment of ports and military airports by artillery and the air force was vicious.

The invaders surrounded the palace of Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the government official and area residents said. Residents said the palace was seized after about two hours of heavy artillery barrages.

There were about 50 tanks around the emir's palace and the neighboring American Embassy, they said.

The Al-Sabah family family has ruled the city-state for almost 250 years. Diplomatic sources in neighboring Saudi Arabia said the emir and the crown prince and prime minister, Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, flew there today.

The Iraqi forces were led by the elite Republican Guard, which did the brunt of fighting in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. The troops set up roadblocks at major intersections in the capital. Cars that did not stop were

Baghdad television issued three communiques that it said were from an interim government. The communiques said Kuwait's land and sea borders were closed. They also asked Iraq to maintain security.

Gulf-based Western diplomats said the invasion was too swift to arrange for the evacuation of nationals, and foreigners were asked to keep a low profile.

There are about 4,000 Americans among the large expatriate community in Kuwait, where more than 60 percent of the 1.8 million residents are foreigners. Half the population, however, was estimated to be outside the country for summer holidays.

The British Embassy was hit by shell-fire and the Sheraton and Hilton hotels evacuated their clientele, the diplomats said.

U.S. officials monitoring the situation had no reports of harm to U.S. citizens in Iraq, White House

spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, traveling in Mongolia, said he had asked Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to immediately halt Soviet arms deliveries to Iraq. The Soviet Union denounced the invasion, but did not immediately respond to Baker's request.

The invasion came hours after Iraq abruptly broke off talks on a disputed border oil field. Iraq also was demanding billions of dollars for oil Kuwait pumped

out of the field and the writeoff of billions in loans. The Kuwaiti government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi forces "seized all administrative buildings, including the Information Ministry which houses the (state-run) radio and televi-

Iraqi first threatened military action against its for-Arab world's strongest and most militant military mer ally Kuwait two weeks ago. Washington declared power. Saddam has a vast arsenal of chemical and conits support for Kuwait from the start, and six U.S. warships began conducting exercises 600 miles to the southeast in the Persian Gulf on July 24.

During the Iran-Iraq war, American ships protected U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers from attacks in the Per-

Kuwait radio went off the air briefly after the invasion, then came back on with patriotic songs. After a few hours, it began broadcasting appeals for nationals 'to respond to the call for defense of the homeland."

Your country is facing a barbaric invasion, it's time to defend it," said the announcer.

The speaker, apparently the crown prince, appealed

for Arab support. "Oh Arabs, Kuwait's blood and honor is being violated, rush to its rescue ... the children, the women, the old men of Kuwait are calling on you," he said.



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward

Bill Hubbs, left, district governor for Rotary International, and Jerry Arrington, local Rotary president, talk with Margaret Williams, a Pampa Middle School science teacher. during a luncheon Wednesday.

# Rotarians urged to be aware of ecology

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer** 

Members of Rotary International are being urged by the organization to take an active role in saving the planet through ecology, according to a district governor of the organiza-

tion who was in Pampa Wednesday. Bill Hubbs of Pecos, West Texas district governor for the international civic group, addressed the local chapter during a noon luncheon at

Coronado Inn. "There are over 1,080,000 members of Rotary and if each person or club will plant a tree, clean up a pond or plant a flower, that many

in ecology," said Hubbs, who pointed out he and other Rotary officials are now wearing green jackets to signify the importance of protecting

**Hubbs said Rotary International** is not associating itself with "ecological extremism" but is "talking about keeping the earth green anyway we can and having clean, clear water.

"The paper Rotary International uses is all recycled paper," Hubbs said. "It costs a little more, but Rotary feels like it's worth it."

Hubbs said Rotary is capable of making a worldwide impact because

people will make a great difference they have chapters in most countries of the world, including four Iron Curtain nations.

> No position has been taken by Rotary on issues such as the burning of Brazilian rain forests, Hubbs

> However, since the international president of the group is from Brazil, Hubbs said he believed that

subject will be dealt with. "In most every city, Rotary is a mainstay in city parks," Hubbs said. "Though it is just this year that we

are dealing with ecology, Rotary started many years ago in unofficially dealing with it in this part of

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

LUNSFORD, Joyce - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

### **Obituaries**

**JOYCE LUNSFORD** 

MIAMI - Joyce Lunsford, 57, died Tuesday, July 31, 1990, in Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church in Miami with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, and the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church in McLean, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock

Mrs. Lunsford was born in Rison, Ark. She married James W. Lunsford in 1948 at Rose Hill, Ark.; he preceded her in death in 1989. She was employed at Miami Public School for 18 years. She had worked for M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp in 1978-79 at

Survivors include three sons, James Lunsford of Shamrock and Jerry Lunsford and Joe Lunsford, both of Miami; two brothers, Malvin Hudson of Monticello, Ark., and Rev. Jimmy Hudson of Rison; two sisters, Opal Lunsford of Rison and Margaret Lunsford of Harrison, Ark.; and nine grande. ildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Joyce Lunsford Memorial Scholarship fund at the First Bank and Trust in Miami.

The body will be available for viewing at Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock until noon Friday. **RUBY PRYOR** 

Ruby Pryor, 82, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1990. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Pryor was born Feb. 16, 1908, in Carter, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1928 from Carter. She married E.C. "Babe" Pryor on Aug. 27, 1928, in Claude; he preceded her in death in 1981. She was a

Survivors include two daughters, Edelyne Martin of Edna and Karen Crinklaw of Flower Mound; one son, Ed Pryor of Pampa; two brothers, Jess Allen of Sacramento, Calif., and Woodrow Allen of Carter, Okla.; two sisters, Gladys Wright of Elk City, Okla., and Or'Lene Colwell of Placerville, Calif.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

### Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1 10:05 p.m. – A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Celeste Chaves, Borger, collided with a legally parked 1982 Nissan driven by Treva Taylor, 1504 Hamilton, in the block of Neel Road. **2800 block of Perryton** Parkway. Chaves was cited for unsafe backing and no proof of liability insurance.

### Calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK The Red Cross office sponsors a free blood pres-

sure check every Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 108 N. Russell, downtown Pampa.

### **Fires**

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

### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Suzan Anderson, Pam-

Morea Bowles, Pam-

Dwight Crites, Perry- dle,

Don Etheredge, Abi- lington

Jocelyn Jacks, Pampa Emma Jones, Pampa Thelma Shaw, Skelly-

Virgie Ruth Tuke.

Myrtle Smith (extended care), Lefors **Dismissals** 

Joy Brown, Pampa Bertha Cox, Borger Troy Garmon, Pampa Walter Love, Panhan-

Artie Moultrie, Ar-**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL

Admissions None **Dismissals** Viola Hungate, Mc-

### Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G18	up 3/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron80 5/8	up 1 7/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola44 5/8	dn 3/4
Wheat2.30	Enron55 3/4	up 1/2
Milo4.06	Halliburton57 3/4	up 2 1/8
Com4.55	Ingersoll Rand51 1/2	dn 5/8
The following show the prices for	KNE 25 1/2	up 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee51 3/4	up 2 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited19	dn 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life12 3/8	Mapco44	dn 3/8
Serfco7 1/2	Maxus11 3/8	up 1/2
Occidental26 5/8	McDonald's30 1/4	dn 7/8
The following show the prices for	Mesa Ltd4 5/8	up 1/2
which these mutual funds were bid	Mobil67	up 1 5/8
at the time of compilation:	New Atmos 17 1/4	NC
Magellan59.27	Penney's 54 5/8	dn 1 7/8
Puritan	Phillips 29 7/8	up 1 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y.	SLB68 1/4	up 1 3/4
Stock Market quotations are fur-	SPS28 1/2	dn 1/8
nished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of	Tenneco66	dn 3/4
Pampa.	Texaco66 7/8	up 27/8
Amoco	Wal-Mart30	dn 1/2
Arco	New York Gold 378.50	
Cabot 33.5/8 up 7/8	Silver 4.88	

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1

Lisa Burke, 412 Rider, reported an assault near the residence.

Police reported domestic violence in the 1000 block of Neel Road.

K mart, Pampa Mall, reported a theft at the busi-

Fred Elston, 2700 Aspen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Pampa Independent School District reported burglaries at Wilson and Lamar elementary schools.

Lupe Martinez Jr., 1116 S. Dwight, reported a burglary at the residence. Crystal Cummings, 412 N. Somerville #1, report-

ed a theft at the residence. Police reported disorderly conduct in the 1000

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1

Cecil Ward Dowdy, 25, 1025 Neel Rd., was arrested at the residence on charges of disorderly conduct

Celeste Chavez, 34, Borger, was arrested at 2841 Perryton Pkwy, on two warrants. She was released on payment of fines.

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE WEDNESDAY, Aug. 1

Gloria Slater, 31, 2600 N. Hobart C-8, was arrested at the sheriff's office on a charge of telephone harassment. She was released on bond.

Bobby Lee Cole Sr., 34, 629 Yeager, was arrested at the residence and charged with two assaults.

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# School

handle, Griffith said the PISD is up here in the Panhandle, the travel, spending less per pupil overall than meals and lodging that come with Frenship, Dumas, Lubbock, Amarillo, Levelland and Plainview.

Pampa spends more than Borger, Hereford and Canyon.

We rank seventh out of 10 area districts (in spending per student), so we definitely don't lead the schools don't really have travel pack," Griffith said. "We are near the bottom on spending and we want to stay near the bottom.

However, officials pointed out that as less is spent per pupil, that can mean less resources are available for helping students learn.

"If we matched the state average on spending," McVay said, "we would have to add another \$3 million to our budget and have a budget of \$18 million instead of \$15 mil-

Griffith said the state report by TRL backs up his earlier claim that any further budget cuts would "seri-that. ously cripple the district" in its attempt to serve students.

TRL report, the only area where the PISD is higher than both the state and regional average is in co-curricular activities, where Pampa spends \$12.83 more per student than the regional and a whopping \$59.64

Co-curricular activities include

competition.

'A lot of times, because we are ues and new revenue. co-curricular trips take a lot more money," McVay stated, saying the disparity between PISD spending already look into the matter.

"In Dallas, Austin and Houston, costs because everybody that they play in sports is right there," McVay

A comparison of TRL numbers on co-curricular spending between districts of the same size in rural and urban areas bears out the fact that rural schools generally have much higher costs in that area.

Orr said the addition of UIL academics on the elementary school level also added to the expense, but defended it by saying, "We had over 300 students participating. There are going to be costs associated with

"And the Pampa band is one of the finest in the region and the state Checking the budgets of districts year in and year out," Orr said. "The around the state, as found in the choir is ... one of the best in the nation. We support those programs and staff them more strongly than a

lot of other schools." Griffith and Orr said property tax increases will be a reality for at least the next five years because the more per student than the state Legislature is mandating increased

local funding. sports, cheerleading, student coun-places like Dumas," Orr said. "They stand at \$1.06.

cil, band, choir and UIL academic had two new plants come in over the last year, so they have new val-

Administrators insisted the district will launch a comprehensive campaign this year to bring state evaluations of property in Pampa in line with the local appraisals, saying and the state average caused him to that is the only foreseeable way to control tax hikes.

They also said the wrath of taxpayers, usually vented on school boards, should be directed at those legislators who voted to increase mer merchandise 1/2 price, 1 rack local taxes rather than state taxes to support education in Texas.

Orr also said threatened litigation by Hoechst Celanese against the appraisal district over the assessed value of the plant will define, for both the state and local tax district, what the taxable rate should be set at.

McVay and Orr said senior citizens concerned about higher taxes should be aware of state laws that freeze their taxes at or below the level they are at when the person turns 65.

'When a taxpayer turns 65, their taxes are frozen at that amount," McVay said. "If the appraisal or the tax goes up, it's compared with what it was frozen at. If it's more than that, they pay what it was frozen at. If it's less, then they pay the lesser amount."

A public hearing on the proposed 7 cent increase is set for Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Pampa Middle School library. If passed by "The exceptions are going to be the school board, the tax rate would

# Reception, roast scheduled for Griffith

A reception and roast for Dr. Harry Griffith, who recently resigned as superintendent of Pampa public of fun. We have some special things planned," she schools to accept a position in Baytown, has been added. scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Center.

Organizers of the event said it will include an informal roast of Griffith by members of the community tendent. and is open to the public.

"We hope to get a good response from the whole district public relations director.

"There will be refreshments and it should be a lot

Also to be honored at the gathering, Queen said, is Griffith's wife Sally, who served as at-risk coordinator for the district for the three years Griffith was superin-

Griffith has said his wife may seek a similar position in Baytown since she is considered an expert a community and a good turnout," said Lynda Queen, grant writing and gaining federal and state funds for schools.

# Hutchison says GOP can lower taxes

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Republican Kay Bailey Hutchican still be trusted to lower taxes, in spite of Gov. Bill Clements signing into law a state tax increase for pubbeing a spokesman for not raising lic schools and President George taxes," Hutchison said. "I've been a

Bush's apparent reversal on his small business person and I know how promise to not raise taxes.

Hutchison is running on a platform son of Dallas, a candidate for state of returning fiscal responsibility to the treasurer, said she believes her party state and lowering taxes by more sound management of state funds.

"I'm talking about my program and



(Staff photo by Jean Streetman-Ward)

Hutchison talks with a supporter Wednesday in Pampa.

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# County

ate testing as required by law will be conducted on the soil to determine if there is any contamination.

Jacoby had said earlier that it would take an estimated month for the work to begin on the site after the bid is awarded.

Groundbreaking is likely to be in September, the architects said. In other business Wednesday, the

Commissioners' Court: Unanimously approved the payment of \$121,665.37 in salaries contract labor fund.

and \$28,257.06 in bills

and \$3,000 from FM&LR to Precinct 4 R&B.

budget for the Gray County in the summer of 1989. Appraisal District.

 Unanimously approved the transfer of \$100 from Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts' conference and training fund to his

 Unanimously approved the • Unanimously approved the fol- crossing of a county road with a lowing transfers: \$45,100 from the water line in Precinct 3 and the cuss the issue at future meetings. general fund to the salary fund; crossing of a county road with a including budget hearings.

\$900 from the general fund to the pipeline in Precinct 2. Approved the sale of delin-Precinct 1 R&B; \$6,200 from quent tax property at 816 E. FM&LR to Precinct 2 R&B; \$3,000 Campbell, 1214 S. Barnes, 1017

· Discussed the state highway • Discussed the 1991 proposed bridge inspection report conducted

 Discussed, but made no deci-• Took no action on the reinvest-sion, on the course of action to take in providing more space at the Courthouse Annex Building. The Commissioners' Court was told it could figure \$50 a square foot to add on to the building, or \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the extra space needed at the building.

The group is scheduled to dis-

# City briefs

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

GIP GIPSON and Dale Ladd Adv. now at 611 W. Foster St. Formerly Mikes Barber Shop. Better Parking. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-7068. Adv.

UNIGLOBE COMPLETE Travel Inc. Now Open. 1538 N. Hobart. 669-6110. Adv.

Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, ask for Debbie Tripplett or Liz Castillo. 669-9579. Adv. PERSONAL TOUCH All Sum-

60%, 1 rack 75%, selected group jewelry 75%. 113 N. Cuyler. Adv. TOP O Texas Kennel Club sponsors trick classes for your dog. Puppies 3 months and older accepted.

Shots required. 665-0300, 665-5622 Leave message. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

percent chance of evening thunder-

storms, a low in the mid 60s and

southerly winds at 5-15 mph. Fri-

day, partly cloudy with a 20 percent

chance of afternoon thunderstorms,

a high in the mid 80s and southerly

winds 10-20 mph. Wednesday's

high was 85 degrees; the overnight

REGIONAL FORECAST

widely scattered to scattered show-

ers and thunderstorms through Fri-

day. Highs Friday mid 80s Panhan-

dle and far west to low 90s Permian

Basin and Concho Valley with mid

70s mountains. Lows tonight most-

through Friday with scattered

showers or thunderstorms, more

numerous east. Lows tonight 71 to

South Texas - Scattered mostly

afternoon and evening showers and

thunderstorms through Friday. Oth-

erwise, partly to mostly cloudy.

Highs Friday mostly in the 90s.

Lows tonight in the 70s except near

74. Highs Friday 92 to 99.

80 immediate coast.

North Texas - Partly cloudy

West Texas - Partly cloudy with

low was 65 degrees.

ly in the 60s.

Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20

CROCKERY JARS: New shipment. Special prices. Pampa Hardware, 120 N. Cuyler, 669-2579.

MICHELLE'S COUNTRY Loft, Thursday Mexican buffet, Friday Sante Fe chicken, Style Show beginning at 12 noon. Homemade desserts. Open 9-4, lunch 11-2. Adv. JOY'S UNLIMITED 1/2 Price Sale still in progress, through Satur-

SUN GLITIZING \$35. Shear day August 4. Adv. SUNDAY BRUNCH Every Sunday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. by Margie Belles at the Loft, 201 N. Cuyler (Kingsmill entrance). Fabulous food. \$7.95, children 6 and under Free! See us for private dinners/par-

> sage. Adv. ARE YOUR trees turning yellow and dying? Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Since 1964.Adv.

> > EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

partly cloudy. Highs near 90 to low

90s. Lows in upper 60s. Big Bend:

Widely scattered mainly afternoon

and evening thunderstorms each

day. Otherwise, partly cloudy.

Lows in low 60s mountains to low

Monday. Lows in low to mid 70s.

Highs in mid to upper 90s Saturday

and Sunday and in low to mid 90s

70s aong the river.

ADDINGTON'S SIDEWALK Sale, Saturday August 4, 9:30-5:30. Something for everyone, \$8-\$30. Kids, ladies, mens jeans, shirts,

belts, much more! Adv.

SIDEWALK SALE Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks used chairs, end tables, loveseat, desks, aloe vera, frames. Adv. GORDON'S JEWLERS 50%

Off Storewide (except watches) Sale continues thru August 5. Adv. REVIVAL AUGUST 2, 3, 4,

7:30 p.m. Carpenter's House, 639 S. NEW CROP sweet cron, Ham-

burger Station. Adv. APPEARING AT the Tee Room, ties and catering. Free home deliver-Silver Creek, country swing dance ies. Call 669-2755 and leave mesband, Friday. Adv.

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with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs in low to mid 90s.

West Texas - Panhandle, South Plains: Widely scattered afternoon South Texas - Chance of showand evening thunderstorms each ers or thunderstorms Saturday day. Otherwise, partly cloudy. partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs in mid to upper 80. Lows in Hill Country, South Central: Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. mid 60s. Permian Basin: Widely scattered afternoon and evening Coastal Bend: Lows from near 80 thunderstorms each day. Otherwise, coast to the 70s inland. Highs from partly cloudy. Highs around 90. the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows in upper 60s. Concho, Pecos Lower Rio Grande Valley and Valley: Widely scattered afternoon Plains: Lows from near 80 coast to and evening thunderstorms each the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 day. Otherwise, partly cloudy. coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows Texas, Upper Coast: Lows from around 70s. Far West: Widely scatnear 80 coast to the 70s inland. tered mainly afternoon and evening Highs from upper 80s coast to the thunderstorms each day. Otherwise, 90s inland.

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Oklahoma - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunder storms through Friday. Thunder storms most numerous in the south-Highs in mid 80s mountains to east. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhanupper 90s along the Rio Grande. dle to mid 70s extreme southeast. Highs Friday 90 to 95.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon North Texas - West and Central: Warm and humid with a chance of and early nighttime thunderstorms through Friday. Highs Friday 70s to thunderstorms Saturday and again mid 80s mountains with 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight upper 30s to upper 40s high mountain valleys with 50s to upper 60s elsewhere. Monday. East: Warm and humid

"in the right place" in education and that she would be dedicated to showing legislators line items that could be reduced or cut. "We ought to be raising teachers"

much they suffer when there are new

taxes put into place. I will be a repre-

ment of the state's debt service is one

way Texas taxpayers could be saved

millions of dollars in the near future.

to raise taxes only because he could

not get substantial support of his no-

tax policies. She also said if the state

treasurer were committed to showing

legislators how to not raise taxes;

what is wrong with our public educa-

tion," Hutchison pointed out. "Their

first line of thinking was to raise taxes:

The Supreme Court didn't say we had

to raise taxes, they didn't say there

had to be more money in the system,

they just said the system had to be

equalized. I don't think (raising taxes)

that state funds are not being spent

Hutchison said the problem is

is what should have been done.

"The Legislature has yet to say

they would be less likely to do so.

Hutchison said better manage-

She insisted that Clements agreed

sentative of budget responsibility."

salaries and instead we are building school buildings," she gave as one example of misspending. Hutchison also said she still does not believe Bush will raise

federal taxes because a condition of that increase was cuts in the "fat" of the federal budget. "President Bush has not said he will increase taxes and I don't think

we will see taxes increased because the Democrats will not cut the budget," Hutchison said. She said since \$180 billion is han-

dled by the state treasurer every year, it is imperative that person be as conservative with investment and recommendations pertaining to that money. Bi-partisan weariness over new

taxes will lead to her election as the new treasurer, Hutchison predicted.

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# Witness: Defendant's daughter increased flirting with dismissed juror

By CHIP BROWN **Associated Press Writer** 

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· AMARILLO (AP) - A juror in the nation's largest savings and loan fraud trial testified that the daughter of the main defendant in the case did not hide her affection in Tomalin's trial. in the courtroom for a juror who was later dismissed.

Rosma Venita Hand testified Wednesday in the jury tampering trial of Pamela Faulkner Tomalin. Mrs. Tomalin, 27, is accused of attempting to influence Samuel Vera, 28, to benefit her father, Garland land developer D.L. "Danny" Faulkner.

Ms. Hand said she noticed a lot of winking, smiling and staring between Vera and Tomalin in June 1989, about four months into the seven-month-long trial. But she said Vera "seemed to be getting more response from Pam" a month later in mid-July.

Hand, who sat next to Vera in the jury box, testified that she noticed a definite "increase in smiles" from sured Tomalin into a relationship and said his drug Tomalin to Vera as the trial wore on.

Vera testified Wednesday that his infatuation with Tomalin inspired him to follow her around town and drive by her house on several occasions without her knowing.

But he denied being the lone pursuer in a high stakes scare somebody." " cat-and-mouse game that resulted in Tomalin's indict-

"I would have backed off if she hadn't responded," Vera said Wednesday during the third day of testimony

Under cross examination most of the day, Vera said he drove by Tomalin's house while his wife was at

Vera testified that he had followed other women around town to meet them before he served as a jury member in the trial of Faulkner and six others accused of swindling \$135 million from five thrifts in Arkansas and Texas.

Vera also said Wednesday that until the spring of 1987 he had a \$350-a-day drug habit that included July because he thought about his wife. "cocaine and smoking dope."

Tomalin's attorney, Mike Fawer, contends Vera presproblem might have frightened her.

"I can't suggest he ever did anything terribly violent," Fawer said outside the courtroom Wednesday. "But he told her about the problem immediately after throughout his testimony. following her to her child's school. That might tend to

Prosecutors contend Tomalin sought a relationship with Vera to garner support for her father.

"Ask yourself why Mrs. Tomalin was kissing Mr. Vera. Because she is in love?" Assistant U.S. Attorney bribe or talked about her father's case. Mark Nichols said during opening statements.

300 years in jail and more than \$200,000 in fines?" Nichols asked.

While cross examining Vera Wednesday, Fawer brought up several discrepancies between Vera's grand jury testimony last October and his testimony over the past few days.

Vera told the grand jury that he pulled away from

Wednesday, Vera said he had sweaty palms and was "excited" about kissing Tomalin, reiterating that marital problems had prompted him to seek "a relationship outside the house.

was OK for me to see (Mrs. Tomalin)," Vera repeated me we would have to wait."

Vera testified that he openly sought to be removed and \$5,000 in fines.

hardships incurred by his time away from work. Vera said Tomalin never tried to persuade him to

from jury duty throughout the trial because of financial

stay on the jury. Vera added that she never offered a

Vera's inattentiveness during testimony and his con-"Or is it because her father is on trial, facing over versations with Tomalin outside the courthouse ultimately resulted in his removal from the jury six months into the racketeering case. He did not participate in deliberations.

A mistrial was declared Sept. 15 after jurors deadlocked 11-1 in favor of guilty verdicts.

Under cross examination, Vera said he was frightened during an interrogation by FBI agents into his rela-Tomalin after the two kissed in a church parking lot last tionship with Tomalin, but said he wouldn't call their approach "threats."

Vera, a self-described "ladies man," testified Wednesday about an intimate interlude in a church parking lot last July.

"I told her I wanted her ... I was referring to sex," "I thought as long as we never discussed the trial, it Vera said under direct examination Tuesday. "She told

If convicted, Tomalin-faces up to five years in prison

Parmer vows court fight on phone cutoff

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic pany spokesman Bob Digneo. U.S. Senate candidate Hugh Parmer collect 900-number phone contributions to his campaign.

Parmer said he would file his legal case this week, after the Public Utility Commission voted along party lines Wednesday not to take service. immediate action on the issue.

rights are being violated.

"Ma Bell is attempting to inter- cards fere with my ability to communicate political support by making small before deciding the case. contributions," he said.

Bell officials said collecting conagainst their policy.

paign finance bill amendment ban-

ning honoraria, but were united

amendments and the calendar.

would be sustained by Congress.

The Senate debated amendments

unearned income.

raising effort by unsuccessful GOP Campbell said. gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance. But that was inadvertent, said com- spokesman Digneo said, "This is struction.

Gramm also has used a 900said he'll take Southwestern Bell to number for fund-raising, but Bell court over the company's refusal to officials said his long-distance company used a different method to col-

> Southwestern Bell contracts to bill and collect for the separate longdistance companies that provide 900

Digneo said Parmer could solve He said his First Amendment his problem by having supporters bill contributions to their credit

with the voters, and more important- Commissioner Marta Greytok -

Parmer campaign supporters the lone Democrat on the three-memwere supposed to be billed \$10 for ber panel, argued that the commisevery call to the 900-number. The sion should immediately require Bell money would be used to raise to collect the money. That would promoney for Parmer's campaign tect Parmer's interests even if a full against incumbent Sen. Phil Gramm, hearing on the issue was not scheduled until later, she said.

"You do not allow Bell, the fattributions for political campaigns is test of the fat cats, who has tried to

becoming kind of an emotional issue, and it doesn't need to be."

Parmer said he expects the case of Williams' campaign. to be decided in court. He did not or federal court.

Wednesday:

 Kay Bailey Hutchison, GOP state lobbyists. PUC Chairman Paul Meek and candidate for state treasurer, said she would release her 1989 income tax dead in the water, if he didn't have ly, the voters' ability to use this both Republicans - said they wanted return soon. She criticized Demo- the out-of-state lobbyists, fat cats common carrier to express their more information on legal issues cratic hopeful Nikki Van Hightower, and insiders who've done business But Commissioner Jo Campbell, Hutchison's failure to release tax circles," Bullock said.

> record that neither I nor my husband interests on his side. They will give Ray nor our firm does business with him what it takes to win. I don't

the state of Texas," Hutchison said, - A stand-in for Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton donors, "The common thread is buy government at every level, to be Williams, former Austin mayor Cartheir interest in Daddy's position –

Richards' statement that she was the Asked about her comment, Bell only candidate to oversee jail con-

"What Ann Richards failed to mention ... when she was bragging Meek urged quick action by the about her record was that the (Travis staff on the legal issues in the case. County) jail project she oversaw PUC spokesman Bill Dunn said the was a study in mismanagement, case would be placed on the agenda shortsightedness and poor planof next week's commission meeting, ning," said Ms. Rylander, co-chair

- Bob Bullock, Democratic know whether he would file in state candidate for lieutenant governor, charged that Republican opponent In other political developments Rob Mosbacher Jr. was accepting major contributions from out-of-

"Junior would be flat out of gas, who on Tuesday criticized Ms. with his dad and run in pop's social

Mosbacher, son of the U.S. com-"Nikki again raises the false merce secretary, last week circulated issue of conflict of interest, though a fund-raising letter that said Bulshe knows it is a matter of public lock "has the lobbyists and special have that advantage.

Bullock said of Mosbacher's Bell did bill customers in a fund- able to shut off political discourse," ole Rylander, rapped Democrat Ann not in the good of Texas.'

(AP Laserphoto)

Absorbant towels are used to soak up oil at a marina in San Leon Wednesday as oil from a three-vessel collision in the Houston Ship Channel spreads throughout Galveston Bay.

## Galveston Bay oil spill cleanup continues; fishing ban imposed

By LAURA TOLLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

GALVESTON (AP) - A ban on commercial and private fishing began today in Galveston Bay because state health officials fear a patchy 17-mile oil slick may have

harmed marine life. "It's as much a precautionary measure as anything else," said Neil Travis, chief of the Texas Health Department's consumer health protection bureau in Austin.

Travis said state health officials implemented the ban, which began after midnight, because shrimpers were spotted fishing in oil-tainted areas and because oil was found on some shrimp caught in the bay.

The 500,000-gallon oil spill occurred Saturday when a tanker now.' collided with two barges in the Houston Ship Channel.

"Now, apparently, a vast majority of the bay is impacted (by the oil). It appears that the oil is moving into more areas," Travis said Wednesday. "We felt we had no other choice but to close it."

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is charged with enforcing the ban, which prohibits the taking of any aquatic organisms, including fish, crabs, oysters and

shrimp. Cleanup crews using skimmers and vacuum trucks continued efforts to scoop up the heavy crude, while state officials hoped to dump some 800 pounds of oil-eating microbes on parts of the spill later today.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements also planned to fly over the oil-stricken area today.

Federal officials approved the use of the microbes on some sensitive marshlands and shallow areas that cannot be easily cleaned up by skimmer vessels, said Blanton Moore, a representative of the Texas General Land Office.

Moore said he hoped boats loaded with the microbes would head out into the bay this afternoon.

"It has no negative effects and can only help the bay," Moore said of the process, called bioremedia-

The naturally occurring microbes reduce the oil to a fatty emulsion that sinks and is eaten by marine life. When the oil is gone, the microbes die.

Earlier this summer, the oileaters were used on a small section of the 3.9-million-gallon Mega Borg oil spill. State officials said the microbes gobbled up the oil and caused no harm to the environment. In addition the cleanup, Coast

Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said salvage crews hoped to partially raise the sunken barge sometime today in an effort to begin moving it out of the channel.

More than 50,000 gallons of oil has been skimmed off the water, but Coast Guard officials were unsure how much remained on the surface.

Although the Coast Guard was sticking to the 500,000-gallon spill figure, Greene said Wednesday afternoon that there "was significantly less oil out there right

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Jim Loy said that during an aerial flyover of the area Tuesday, he saw about 25,000 gallons of oil on the water. He said he saw about a quarter of that amount remaining during a flyover Wednesday.

But he could not account for the whereabouts of the remaining spill.

Loy said besides the oil that has been cleaned up, some may also have evaporated or possibly sunk to the bottom.

He noted there was a chance that since the sunken barge hasn't been inspected, it is possible officials overestimated the amount that leaked.

Environmentalists feared any oil that sinks could harm marine life on the bay's bottom. Larry McKinney, director of the

resource protection division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said if oil settles on the bottom, it could trap and kill small marine life - a crucial link in the food chain. The end result could be fewer shrimp, oysters, crabs and other wildlife in the area.

"If it's on the surface, at least you have the chance of cleaning it up. If it gets to the bottom, there's nothing you can do, you're stuck with it," McKinney said. "That's when you get the long-term impact. If it gets in the sediment, it can be very toxic over a long period of time

up to five years." Meanwhile, Coast Guard officials planned to resume a hearing Texas senators differ on Senate's proposed honoraria ban

crat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in support.

Bentsen does not accept honoagainst an amendment limiting raria. Gramm accepted the maximum \$35,800 in 1989 The ban would prompt some

Wednesday night before taking a senators to push for a pay increase, Gramm said. "This is another ver- han amendment became law, I final vote. Its chance of becoming sion of 'Let's raise senatorial pay,' law was burdened by a presidential he said. "I'm not for that." veto threat, the abundance of

Both Gramm and Bentsen Republican Sen. Phil Gramm opposed an amendment requiring predicted the bill would be vetoed senators to forgo unearned income of more than 15 percent of their regby President Bush and that the veto ular \$89,500 salaries. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Daniel He voted against a measure to bar senators from accepting fees, called Moynihan, D-N.Y., passed by the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' interest groups. The amendment Bentsen, a millionaire who Gramm, whose income would senators split Wednesday on a campassed on a 77-23 vote, with Demowould have to give up thousands barely be affected by the provision, from property investments, said he called it unfair. wouldn't stay in the Senate if the provision became law.

"I've devoted a lot of my life to public service. It's challenging and fulfilling for me. But if the Moynicouldn't stay in the Senate. It's that

simple," Bentsen said in a statement. 'I left Congress 35 years ago to gain a measure of financial independence and now that I have it, I'm not cans than Democrats," he said. going to give it up," he said referring to his 1955 resignation after seven years in the House

Bentsen was elected to the Sen-

(senators) came here," Gramm said. The bill is a "partisan effort to tilt the election process," Gramm said.

'We don't have any right to put

a limit on money coming from, say

property, or income before they

Democrats were pushing the bill to preserve their congressional majority because "more Americans now consider themselves Republi-

Officials said the number of amendments will make it difficult for the bill to ever become law, especially if a two-thirds vote is needed to override a Bush veto.

### honoraria, for speeches to special- barest margin, 51-49. ate in 1970. Lead smelter permit draws opposition in Dallas

Council members here oppose a specific-use permit sought by a lead smelter, under orders to close by year's end for health reasons.

Meanwhile, many residents near the plant said Wednesday they applaud an offer by owners of the Dixie Metals Co. smelter to pay \$1 million for rehabilitation of their neighborhood.

council votes are required. The city hood," said Ms. Ragsdale, a nurse.

By JIM ANGELL

for them.

ranch work.

John Wayne.'

**Associated Press Writer** 

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) -

Inspired by Hollywood Westerns,

many Europeans want to come to

Wyoming and become cowboys.

Most are plum' out of luck, pardner.

offers, there is no home on the range

about a shortage of experienced

ranch hands whipped up a stampede

of inquiries from would-be cowboys

Czechoslovakia, Australia and Cana-

to Wyoming recently in search of

I wanted to be a cowboy," he said

through an interpreter last month.

But both he and his countryman

were turned down for lack of expe-

rience and work papers, said Oralia

Mercado, executive director of

Mountain Plains, a Casper organiza-

'I've been getting a lot of

tion that helps ranchers find experi-

"From the time I was very little,

da, state and private agencies say.

Unless they have guaranteed job

News reports earlier this year

East Germany, Britain,

DALLAS (AP) - Two City planning commission recommended denial in April.

> Plant officials said they will continue to lobby city officials for approval of the permit.

> But council members Diane Ragsdale and Lori Palmer said they believe they will get a third vote necessary to block it.

"I simply cannot as a health pro- used in new batteries fessional, or as a City Council mem-To approve the permit Aug. 22, a ber, promote the existence of a lead

Would-be cowboys find there's

"It is well documented that lead toxicity, even at the smallest levels, can cause nervous system damage. The smelter needs to go," she

The Dixie plant, the last lead smelter in Dallas, is a secondary recycling facility that processes old automobile batteries into lead alloys

The city Board of Adjustment in 1984 ruled that Dixie had to close three-quarters majority or nine smelter in the heart of a neighbor- by Dec. 31 after lawsuits and residents' protests.

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calls," Mercado said. "Initially, it prison after two years behind bars was five to 10 calls every half hour. for trying to escape to the West. today into the cause of the accident.

enced hands.

no home on range in Wyoming One whole day, that's all I did." Foreigners looking for employment in the United States cannot get

a work visa without an American sponsor and a guaranteed job offer. And getting a offer to work as a ranch hand isn't easy for a European tenderfoot. Wyoming ranchers occasionally

sponsor workers from Mexico and

Peru, where ranches are similar,

with lots of wide open space for grazing.But ranches in Europe don't offer experience that is practical in Wyoming, Mercado said. "Germany does not have a lot of land where they graze animals," she said. "They have lot of pastures and

farms and that will not qualify them for Steffaen Petry, 22, was one of the type of work we are dealing with." two East Germans to make his way Petry spoke only one word of English - "cowboy" - when he arrived at the Cheyenne airport in July. With help from an airport maintenance worker and state officials he was taken in by rancher "From a little boy, I knew about

Stoan Hale, who speaks German.

For several weeks, Petry pulled weeds and planted trees on Hale's ranch in Cheyenne, but Hale needed no permanent help and Petry had to leave the state. Petry had sold all his possessions

to get to Wyoming. He was released last December from an East German

# Viewpoints



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### Opinion

# The INS card game should be canceled

As we in the United States continue to debate the immigration issue, we should remember a little history and archaeology. For the past several hundred years, Mexicans have freely migrated across most of Western North America, as their Indian ancestors did before them. And millennia ago Asians freely came here and became Indians or Eskimos.

Even Europeans came here freely. No one stopped Columbus or the Pilgrims from sailing across the Atlantic. The "human ecology" of North America is that of free immigration. But for more than a century, declaiming against immigration has been a stock political technique, leading both to propaganda campaigns inciting citizens against immigration and to increases in the politicians' own powers over our lives.

A case in point: The 1986 Immigration and Control Act. It was supposed to stanch the flow of immigrants, especially from Mexico; it has singularly failed to do so. But it has turned Yankee businesses into deputies of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, forcing every business to validate every new employee as either a citizen or a legal alien. Every new employee must fill out the complex INS Form I-9, and businesses must devote scarce resources to meeting INS edicts and audits.

But even the Form I-9 hasn't worked. Illegal aliens buy forged green cards and other forms of identification.

To counter this problem, the INS has introduced a new work permit it claims will be more difficult to forge. According to a Santa Ana, Calif., Register news story, "The laminated cards are printed on specially marked paper and include a photo, a fingerprint, and a signature – all needed by employers to verify that immigrants can legally work."

It's not hard to predict the outcome of this new INS attempt at control. As computerized copying machines become better, ID cards are becoming ever easier to forge. According to The New York Times, current forgeries of green cards cost from \$5,000 to \$20,000. That's a big incentive for forgers to invest in new copy equipment, even as computer equipment itself becomes cheaper. Where there's a demand, the market provides the supply.

So the new INS procedures are almost certain to end in failure, costing taxpayers millions of dollars while constricting the liberties of U.S. citizens, who still must fill out the Form I-9 and meet other INS edicts. There's a better way, one consonant with our continent's "human ecology" of free migration and with our political tradition of liberty: Repeal all controls on immigration and open our borders. Let the breeze of liberty now blowing across the world blow across

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# Berry's World "Now, what's this nonsense about low-level

electromagnetic radiation from computer

monitors?

# Killing a hope for public housing

If you're one of those unlucky souls obliged to live in the nation's grimmer public housing projects, you can name plenty of ever-present enemies: crime, poverty, drugs, unemployment, bad schools, broken families, rats and roaches.

Oh, and don't forget the newest one: Ted Kennedy.

The senior senator from Massachusetts probably has lots of fans in the projects. But they shouldn't expect gratitude. When he had the chance to vote for a measure that would help public housing tenants improve their homes, raise their income and enhance their employment prospects, Kennedy led the fight against it.

The idea is to let contractors hire unskilled, unemployed public housing tenants to rehabilitate their own decaying buildings. That would provide jobs and valuable experience to people who desperately need them, reduce the cost of the renovation and give the residents a new sense of pride in their \$5 an hour, he has to pay them about \$14 an hour. homes. But an old and politically sacrosanct federal law blocks the way.

Ralph L. Jones, president of a company that manages housing projects for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, explains the problem. When his firm took over a pair of 200unit buildings in Tulsa, Okla., he found "deterioration that defies description. There were ceilings on the floor, holes in the walls big enough for you or me to walk through, missing bathroom fixtures not broken, but missing entirely."

A lot of the residents of the projects were peopercent to 20 percent to the costs of renovation. ple with no jobs or income. Jones had the idea of hiring some of them to help in ripping out every- to the floor of the Senate, Oklahoma Republican themselves and their neighbors. As they found thing that was hopelessly damaged and then to Don Nickles proposed to change the Davis-Bacon here, their friends on Capitol Hill are the kind that assist skilled carpenters and other craftsmen in rules of public housing tenants renovating public stick around only when the weather's fair.

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Stephen Chapman

restoring the apartments to livability. They'd make about \$5 an hour while acquiring some skills and some experience with the demands of regular employment.

ing the Great Depression, Jones is perfectly welone catch. Instead of paying those unskilled workers removing the cost advantage of non-union labor.

Not many companies can stay in business paying \$14 to employees who are worth only \$5, and Jones' firm isn't one of them. If he's going to have to pay \$14 an hour, he has to hire skilled workers - who, unlike many public housing tenants, generally have little trouble finding work or a decent place to live.

Jones isn't the only critic of the law. Mary Nelorganization that rehabilitates low-income housing, says the task would be "a thousand times easier without Davis-Bacon." The federal rules, she says, add 15

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housing projects. But along came such ardent champions of the poor as Kennedy and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio to kill the idea. Of 55 Senate Democrats, only two supported the measure.

Metzenbaum groused that the proposal hadn't been scrutinized sufficient length. Kennedy sputtered, "We do not want to raise a false sense of expectation by passing this kind of legislation and telling people who have hopes and dreams that, oh, well, everything is going to be all right."

Huh? Well, keep in mind that Kennedy was trying to conceal his real objection: that the amendment offended organized labor, which bitterly opposes any relaxation of Davis-Bacon. The law's command that the government pay the "prevailig wage" usual-Under the federal Davis-Bacon law, passed dur- ly means paying the local union wage - even if there are plenty of non-union workers who work every come to do all these admirable things. There's just day for less. That helps to preserve union jobs by

> Unions say the rule is needed to make sure the federal government doesn't drive down construction wages. But if that were the real purpose, the law wouldn't force Washington to pay far more than the going rate. What Davis-Becon is designed to do is drive wages up - at least for workers lucky enough to be employed on federal contracts.

Those who aren't so lucky not only get no beneson, head of Bethel New Life, a West Side Chicago fit but have the privilege of paying higher taxes to cover the higher federal construction costs produced by the law. Those costs add up to \$1 billion a year.

That doesn't count what comes at the expense of public housing tenants, who are spared the risks So when a \$25 billion federal housing bill came of getting a job doing something of real value to

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1990. There are 151 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 2, 1876, frontiersman

'Wild Bill" Hickok was shot from behind and killed while playing poker at a saloon in Deadwood, S.D. The man who shot Hickok, Jack McCall, was later hanged.

(When Hickok died, he was clutching a pair of aces and a pair of eights - a combination that came to be known as the "Dead Man's Hand.")

On this date:

In 1776, members of the Continental Congress began attaching their signatures to the Declaration of Independence.

In 1921, opera singer Enrico Caruso died in Naples, Italy.

In 1923, the 29th president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, died in San Francisco.

In 1927, President Coolidge issued a statement to reporters: "I do not choose to run for President in

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# Zeroing in on Japanese buy-out

My friend Rigsby, the paranoid schizophrenic, was voicing his concern about the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to Atlanta.

What's your problem with Prime Minister

Kaifu?" I asked him. "Ever since he arrived in town, all he's done is smile, I saw him on television," said Rigsby. "Why would you be concerned about his smil-

"Did you see the movie Tora! Tora! Tora!?"

Rigsby asked me. "Sure I saw it," I said. "It was about the

Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor" 'And remember when the Japanese pilots realized they had, indeed, pulled off a sneak attack? They smiled."

"And do you remember those World War II movies where the Japanese fighter pilot gets on his radio and talks to the American pilot he has in his

gunsights?" "I've seen that, yes."

"The Japanese pilot always says, 'I was educated at UCLA, Yankee dog, Brooklyn Dodger. Now, you die."

"That's vaguely familiar."

"Well, the Japanese pilot is smiling the whole time." "Let me see if I'm reading you correctly," I said



to Rigsby. "You think when you see a Japanese person smiling, it means they're up to something." "You've got it."

"So what are you afraid of Mr. Kaifu for? Do you think he's planning a sneak attack on Atlanta?" "Worse," said Rigsby. "I'm afraid he's going to figure out a way to buy it."

The whole town? "It could happen," said Rigsby. "The Japanese

already have gotten a head start. They've bought office buildings and a golf course in Atlanta. Georgia is second only to California in the number of apanese investments."

"So you see a dangerous trend?" "I do," said Rigsby. "First, they buy up office

hands on hotels and apartment buildings.

"Next, comes auto dealerships and pancake houses. Then, Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises and liquor stores. Then they take over places that sell Oriental rugs because they figure the rugs are theirs in the first place.

'After that, movie theaters and hardware stores. All you'll be able to see are martial arts movies where the sound doesn't match the actors' mouths, and every time you buy a screwdriver you'll just be adding to the Japanese wealth. Before you know it, they'll own the airport, the governor's mansion, the newspaper, all the radio and television stations, the rights to Gone With the Wind and Coca-Cola, and we'll be foreigners in our own city."

"Coke would never sell to the Japanese," I said. 'You haven't heard what the Japanese are offering," said Rigsby.

I certainly wasn't taking Rigsby seriously, but I did continue to humor him.

"Is there anything in Atlanta, then, the Japanese won't try to buy?"

"Only two things," he answered. "The Braves and the Falcons."

"Why not?"

"I may not trust the Japanese," said Rigsby, buildings and golf courses, then they get their "but I never said they weren't smart."

# They throw the book at media bias

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Up until a few years ago, it was the custom of journalists to meet conservative complaints of pro-liberal bias with a bland denial. The conservative might know in his heart that the reporters, editors, producers and anchormen of the top papers and major TV networks were overwhelmingly liberal, but precisely how could he prove it?

This sort of journalistic deception was knocked galley-west, however, by the famous Lichter-Rothman study of 1981 and subsequent investigations. For a time, many media liberals resisted by refusing to submit to further scientific in-depth surveys of their attitudes.

But by the late 1980s most journalists had quit trying to pretend that they were politically neutral or even "average." In 1989, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, after questioning 1,200 reporters and editors at 72 newspapers, reported that nearly three times as many considered themselves liberal as concervative, and were willing to say so

merely retreating to a previously prepared position. Nowadays most of them admit they're personally liberal but insist that it doesn't show in their work. So once again the question arises:

You know better, but how the deuce do you prove it? Clearly, what is needed is a painstaking review of the entire work-product of the major newspapers, news magazines and TV networks - something well beyond the capacity of the average individual.

I am happy to advise you, however, that the work has now been done at last, and that the results are devastating. A book entitled And That's the Way It Isn't, which was published in June by the Media Research Center of Alexandria, Va., demonstrates by careful statistical analyses and an overwhelming supply of examples that the work-product of America's leading journalistic enterprises, both print and electronic, is positively saturated with liberal bias. "Distortion" is its middle name.

The book's title is, of course, a paro-

Our media friends, however, were dy of the sign-off of one of the oldest and shrewdest liberals in the newstilting business, Walter Cronkite. The Media Research Center is a group of dedicated young conservatives who spend their days taping and watching TV news programs and poring over leading newspas pers and magazines. They also know how to use such new techniques as Nexis, a computerized index of virtually everything that appears in America's major print media.

Their book begins at the beginning, with a chapter summarizing, separately, the original Lichter-Rothman study and no less than eight other investigations of what journalists personally believe. Chapter 2 names 27 prominent journalists who shuttle back and forth between mainline journalism and jobs for liberal pressure groups and the Democratic Party. (It also, in fairness, lists eight whom it found doing the same thing with conservative groups and the GOP.) A 50-page appendix extends the list to a total of 235 individuals, 178 of them liberals.

Next comes a chapter quoting the ultra-liberal comments of prominent journalists on a host of subjects, and another demonstrating how they label conservative political figures as if they were somehow contaminated, while letting their liberal opposite numbers pass unlabeled. Then come separate chapters ana-

lyzing (and profusely quoting) the work-product of America's top media on almost every subject in the public domain: superpower relations, regional conflicts, economics issues, Ronald Reagan and political campaigns. It is a virtual encyclopedia of distortions.

What do you suppose the liberal media will do about this book? They can't refute it, and don't dare admit that its basic charge of bias is correct, so my guess is that they will do their level best to ignore it: no reviews, no interview

shows, no references to it at all. But they can't burn it. Maybe I'm prejudiced, being a ghostly presence on the Center's board of directors, but I say: Don't miss it!

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An oil-damaged herron perches near a peer in San Leon after diving into an oil slick Wednesday. The oil from a sunken tanker in the Houston Ship Channel is still washing ashore along Galveston Bay.

## Fishing ban in Galveston Bay takes toll on seafood industry

By KELLEY SHANNON **Associated Press Writer** 

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SAN LEON (AP) - Seafood business owners say a fishing ban imposed today in Galveston Bay because of a massive oil spill may along the Texas City Dike learned be prudent for health reasons but of the ban Wednesday afternoon means economic woe for the indus-

And by the time the Texas recoup their financial losses through

lawsuits. "We're at a point of extreme suit." frustration," said Clifford Hillman, owner of Hillman Shrimp and Oyster Co. in San Leon. "Are the operations Wednesday because of

or twenty years?" The indefinite ban went into effect after midnight Wednesday the hell they're going to pay their and prohibits the taking of any mortgages on their boats and their including fish, crabs, oysters and

Health officials said they imposed the ban mainly as a precaution after observing shrimpers continuing their harvests and noticing seafood tainted with oil from a recuperating Wednesday night at the 500,000-gallon spill from a tanker- home of Sharon Schmalz, past prestug collision Saturday.

"It's really sad that now it's closed down all of the fishing indus-tion. try as well as sport fishing. It's just drastic - unheard of," Hillman said, that people could go and pick them but added that the move was "not up," said Ms. Schmalz, who was unjustified."

Texas Live Bait Dealers Association, had a similar reaction.

really not too much you can say just do it. It's for people's health.

You've got to look at it that way." Several oyster fishermen and shrimpers met with lawyers seen with a little bit on them, but Wednesday afternoon to discuss the possibility of filing lawsuits in con-

nection with the spill. who were interested in class-action oil isn't bad." type action," Hillman said.

mercial fishing and \$171 million in sports fishing, state officials esti-

Gene Baker, an employee of Dan's Bait and Tackle in Texas City, said seafood and bait shop owners when game wardens and health officials notified them.

"They told me to put everything Health Department announced the in a cooler – do not sell to the pubban late Wednesday many business lic," Baker said. "We're all very owners were threatening to try to upset and in a real bind ... Whatever we can do to survive is what we can come up with by retaliation by law-

Some shrimpers and fishing families already had shut down their effects of this two weeks, two years damage the oil has done to sea life and boat equipment.

"Everybody's wondering how in equatic organisms in Galveston Bay, businesses," said Walter Jakubas owner of Captain Wally's Marina in San Leon.

Jakubas said he had seen dead fish in the bay and birds that appeared to have oil stuck to them.

Eight oil-covered birds were ident and a board member of the Texas Wildlife Rehabilitation Coali-

"They were covered bad enough caring for a young yellow crowned John Collins, secretary of the night heron, a black crowned night heron and six laughing gulls.

Most of the eight appeared to "Everybody's just kind of taken have been thin and sickly to begin by surprise," Collins said. "There's with, which may have caused them to get trapped in the oil, Ms. Schmalz said. Other birds were escaping with

less oil on their feathers. "A lot of the birds are being they're still able to fly," she said. "But unfortunately, this is going to be a very long process. Just because "They were signing people up the number is low doesn't mean the

Birds may get oil inside their Galveston Bay generates annual bodies by preening themselves and revenues of \$167.6 million in com- through the food chain, she said.

# Two hurt after bottle explodes

DALLAS (AP) – A bomb squad today was examining one of two open one, it exploded," she said, bottles containing a suspicious substance after the other container anhydrous ammonia tank had exploded, injuring a police officer exploded at the office could not be and a Dallas County medical examiner's worker.

one of the bottles and a Wichita dren were injured. A 6-year-old was Falls police officer who was watching the attempt were slightly injured Wednesday in the blast at a thirdfloor laboratory, fire officials said.

the two, who were treated for injuries at Parkland Memorial Hos- said. It was unclear whether the pital and released. Carolyn Garcia, fire department spokeswoman, said a second bottle was removed from the office by the Dallas bomb squad.

"The substance was in 16-ounce soda bottles - greenish-yellow stuff. They had reason to believe it could be explosive or contain hazardous chemicals," said Ms. Garcia.

"When the scientist attempted to adding that an earlier report that an confirmed.

Wichita Falls police confiscated The scientist who tried to open the devices last week after two chilhurt when one of two teen-agers threw another bottle at him, causing burns and cuts.

Later, one of the teen-agers was The explosion shattered glass on injured by another bottle, filled with an ammonia-based solution, police ammonia was mixed with other household chemicals, fire investiga-

The medical examiner's offices were not evacuated, said Lt. J.A. Pierce, a fire department investigator. Bill Lene, chief investigator for the medical examiner's office, said the explosion occurred at about 1:30 p.m.

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# Government announces S&L 'clearance sale

By DAVE SKIDMORE **Associated Press Writer** 

and loan bailout agency wants America to know it's ready to deal.

Under mounting political pressure to speed the pace of the thrift cleanup, the Resolution Trust Corp. announced a "clearance sale" Wednesday, aimed at unloading \$50 billion in assets from failed S&Ls.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the agency, called it an ambitious goal that, if met, would "move the process along in a really expeditious way.

But Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of a House Banking task force on the bailout, said he wasn't impressed by the sales push, given the huge task ahead

"If you set low expectations, maybe you'll achieve them," Vento said. "It seems to me they're drowning in the job.'

However, Seidman said, "The RTC operation a little time to get organized. We are organized now and we are under way.'

In another S&L development, the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing and investigative agency, told the Senate Banking Committee that it sees "strong indications" the Justice Department is gearing up to go after S&L criminals. However, it said it is too early to determine if the effort will be enough.

to devise a better system to allow top officials in San Antonio.

Washington to track the progress of the fraud fight in regional U.S. attorney and FBI offices.

What Seidman dubbed "the great fall invento-WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal savings ry clearance sale" marks the second phase of his agency's cleanup effort. In the first phase, called 'Operation Clean Sweep," the RTC concentrated on selling the failed institutions and their

> failed thrifts' sour loans, problem real estate, junk bonds and other assets. Vento and other Democrats in Congress had complained that selling institution franchises represented scant progress unless accompanied by substantial asset

> Phase 2 is aimed at whittling the RTC's inventory. Sales proceeds will offset what the agency has spent to pay off depositors or to entice private investors into taking over insol-

less the taxpayer has to pay," Seidman said.

Among the sales techniques employed will be is a complicated and difficult job. It has taken us an international satellite auction of 71 major properties, "bulk sales" of packages of similar properties and the use of 15 special sales offices Mesa, Calif.

The satellite auction is scheduled for Nov. 15 in Dallas. Bidders in nine other U.S. cities and London and Tokyo will be able to participate via satellite television hookup. The other U.S. cities as 450. are Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, The GAO said the Justice Department needs Miami, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix and

Seventy-one properties, valued at \$300 million, will be offered: 38 in Texas, 12 in Florida, eight in Colorado, six in Arizona, four in Califor-

nia, two in Louisiana and one in Illinois. They range from Kings Crossing Golf Course & Club in Corpus Christi, Texas, to the opulent

Western Savings Corporate Center in Phoenix. Two bulk sales - one of hotel properties in the But it ended up keeping a large share of the East, another of apartments in Florida - will be

ready to go by the end of August.

In all, the RTC plans by Dec. 31 to sell \$13.7 billion in assets left over from previous S&L sales: \$6.7 billion in single-family mortgages, \$3.3 billion in securities, \$1.6 billion in real estate and \$2.1 billion in other assets.

It plans to get rid of an additional \$36 billion in assets either by selling them directly from failed but still-operating thrifts in its control or by selling the assets when it sells the institutions.

Also, an estimated \$30 billion in assets will 'The bottom line is the better job we do, the be put under the management of 200 to 300 private contractors.

The RTC by June 30 had seized 454 failed thrifts, "resolving" 207 of them. It plans to resolve an additional 130 by the end of the year -77 in the July-September quarter and 53 in the stretching from King of Prussia, Pa., to Costa October-December period - leaving it with 117

> However, Seidman cautioned that the cleanup would not be even half finished. Officials expect at least 250 more failures and possibly as many

> Seidman warned, as he has previously, that the RTC's plans depend on Congress providing new money for the bailout in September.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Here Alvin are the 38 properties in Texas being Fairway Shopping Center, 1701 offered by the Resolution Trust Co. Fairway, S. in its "great fall inventory sale." Austin

After each listing is a one-letter code designating what the property is, according to this code: O—office building, S-strip shopping center, M-motel, H-hotel, W-warehouse, Ggolf course, A-apartment building or complex, HC-health care building. Addison

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Alleged drug cult priestess sentenced

sentenced the alleged high priestess still facing charges in Matamoros of a drug cult that is accused of sac-involving a cult of drug traffickers rificing 15 people to six years in that allegedly sacrificed 15 people prison for criminal association, one near that northern Mexican city. of her attorneys said Wednesday.

The lawyer, Victor Fernandez Perez Salas, said the six-year sentence imposed Tuesday against Sara Aldrete Villareal was the maximum allowed by Mexican law.

student at Texas Southmost College from police.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A judge in Brownsville, is one of 10 people One of those killed was a Texas col-

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House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., left, and Allison Leland, center, listen to Sgt. Alvy Powell sing during a memorial vigil on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Wednesday evening. The candlelight vigil was to honor Congressman Mickey Leland and those who perished in a plane crash in August 1989 in Ethiopia.

# Congressional members remember Leland on anniversary of fatal crash

By EVAN RAMSTAD **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the Capitol steps, House members with glowing phosphorescent lights sang and spoke tributes to Mickey hope. Leland, the Texas congressman hunger mission.

Inside, at the same time Wednestribute, the Mickey Leland Relief Act, in the 1990 farm bill.

The Houston Democrat, founder 1989 when the plane taking he and tribute. three congressional staffers to a refugee village near Sudan crashed.

sponsored a moonlit vigil to com- which boosts the domestic food memorate the anniversary of stamp program, from the farm bill. year has passed," Fields said. "It's Leland's death. Leaders said the first annual relief mission to Fugnido, Leland's destination, would leave New York with \$500,000 worth of supplies and food Tuesday.

Leland was making his second trip to the region to focus attention on the hunger needs of Sudanese whose homes had been ruined by civil war. He was 44.

"Mickey's memory is permanent," House Speaker Thomas Leland and took him skiing and sail-Foley said. "It is inscribed in the ing in New England. work that he set forth and established in this House and throughout Mickey was his irreverence, his can- him as much and feel committed to the world in dealing especially with the problems of the hungry.'

of the hunger committee, Rep. Tony Dellums, D-Calif. Hall, D-Ohio, said, "The committee

death, but because of his life, which ban Houston district. was full of action, compassion and

Mickey and care enough about him day night, they used their electronic and his vision to want to be part of

She stood on the steps with relaand chairman of the House Select tives of other victims and about 60 talked about many things," Fields Committee on Hunger, died Aug. 7, members of Congress during the said. "We found out we had more

Ironically, the lawmakers were The Congressional Black Caucus cut the Mickey Leland Relief Act,

> love of poetry, music and family, his still is. candor and his poor poker skills.

his heart and a twinkle in his eye at ey's closest friends in Washington, the same time," said Rep. Edward his colleagues on Capitol Hill, his Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat staff, his friends in the Washington and Commerce committee with said.

dor, his extraordinary humor, his make sure that things and issues that Leland's successor as chairman great compassion," said Rep. Ron attention.'

One of the most moving tributes thrives and the idea and the vision came from Rep. Jack Fields, a thrives not because of Mickey's Republican who represents a subur-

"The last person who I thought would ever be my best friend was "It's wonderful and heartening Mickey Leland because we came killed a year ago on an Ethiopian to me to know that there are still from disparate backgrounds. We had people on Capitol Hill who miss different interests, completely different philosophies," Fields said.

That changed on an overnight voting cards to keep a legislative making sure that his work contin- flight the two happened to take ues," said Alison Leland, his together a short time after Fields took office in 1981, he said.

"On that flight, Mickey and I similarities than dissimilarities.

"We loved our family. We loved called inside to vote on a proposal to Texas. We loved what we were

doing."
"It's difficult for me to think a The House turned back the move, difficult for me to think that Mickey is gone ... because to me Mickey Lawmakers recalled Leland's was bigger than life and I think he

"The nicest thing about this "He had spirit that put a fire in evening is it brought together Mickwho served on the House Energy political community," Mrs. Leland

"All of them now have had a year since Mickey's been gone. And What I cherished most about now a year later, they feel they miss tremendous commitment and his matter to him carry forward, get

# Bush backs 'orderly' reduction of U.S. armed forces, arsenal

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, proposing an orderly, long-term reduction in the nation's military arsenal, is backing a 25 percent cut in the armed forces by the mid-1990s, administration and Pentagon sources say.

Bush was slated to make the proposal in a speech today in Aspen, Colo., as his \$307 billion defense budget for fiscal 1991 has come under severe attack on Capitol Hill.

"The president will lay out the broad outlines of his new strategy for the nation's defenses and how our military must respond, based on the changes in the world that have occurred," said a senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Institute, Bush planned to offer support for two hotly debated weapons armed forces by the end of 1995, the nuclear missile programs. source said.

A similar cut in the nation's arsenal of troops and weapons was laid out by Defense Secretary Dick negotiators in June, but it was derided as "overly cautious" by critics seeking additional budget savings.

Bush planned to make the member active duty ranks, address after conferring with British

after the House Armed Services announce, possibly as early as next Committee cut \$24 billion from the \$307 billion the president had requested for defense spending in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"The president will lay out the broad outlines of his new strategy for the nation's defenses and how our military will respond..."

### White House official

The panel voted to halt production of the B-2 bomber and slashed In a speech to the Aspen almost \$2 billion from Bush's request of \$4.7 billion from the antimissile Strategic Defense Initiative, programs - the B-2 stealth bomber commonly known as Star Wars. It and the Strategic Defense Initiative also cut military personnel by and support a 25 percent cut in the 129,500 and scaled back on two

In June, Cheney said a 25 percent force reduction could save \$8.6 billion over five years as the Pentagon retired six active duty Army Cheney as an option for budget divisions, 111 Navy ships and 11 Air Force tactical fighter wings, and removed 442,000 men and women from the military's 2.1-million-

Appearing Wednesday evening Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on public television's "MacNeilin Aspen. It will be the fourth time Lehrer NewsHour," the defense sec-Bush and Mrs. Thatcher have met in retary hinted that even more sions

changes could be in store. He said Bush's speech comes two days he had "new base closings" to

But Cheney also complained that while the House wanted him to cut personnel, members were balking at

closing unneeded bases. Bush said on July 20 at a Strategic Air Command base in Cheyenne, Wyo., that, "We must have an orderly build-down, not some kind of a fire sale" in defense.

He indicated then that he could live with the \$18 billion that the Senate Armed Services Committee voted to cut from his defense budget, but he implored Congress to 'hold the line at (that) already painful reduction."

The senior American official said the president's remarks would follow along the lines of those made by Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Both have called repeatedly for an orderly, planned reduction in troop strength so that the all-volunteer force is not gutted and morale destroyed.

Powell has ordered a study to assess the "base line force" that the nation needs to be a superpower, another source said.

Mrs. Thatcher is scheduled to address the closing session of the Aspen Institute conference on Sunday. Like Bush, she is under pressure at home to deliver a peace dividend reflecting the changing face of Europe and reduced East-West ten-

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### Senate moves to curtail campaign spending WASHINGTON (AP) -Boren said the bill contains sev- could support. Maybe something

ethics scandals, is taking its first step toward curtailing lawmakers' "money chase" for campaign funds as senators also vote to quit accepting outside speaking fees.

The Senate's Democratic majority overrode Republican opposition Wednesday night to approve the first change in federal election laws since Congress voted 16 years ago to publicly finance and limit spending on presidential elections in wake of the Watergate scandal.

On a 59-40, largely party-line vote, the Senate approved a campaign finance bill to place similar limits on congressional candidates' spending, provide them with subsidies to buy television advertising and outlaw special-interest political action committees.

"We have a system out of control," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the bill's chief author. "The money chase has not slowed down.

House leaders hope to take up similar legislation Friday before Congress begins a five-week vacation - but without the ban on political action committees, or PACs, that grew up after the 1974 law.

Such committees contributed nearly one-fourth of the \$185 million spent on Senate races and 45 percent of the money spent by House winners in the 1988 election.

Outnumbered Republicans, vehemently opposed to spending ceilings and any form of public financing, said President Bush would veto the Senate version.

But leaders in both parties expressed some hope that a spotight on the fall election might force the White House into negotiations when lawmakers return in Septem-

Congress, responding to a spate of eral measures that Bush said must will come out of all of this. be part of any reform package: outlawing PACs, an end to honoraria according to congressional sources, for speeches and a ban on incum- include uncapping how much candibents' use of franking privileges to dates could raise in small amounts mail newsletters at government from in-state donors, making unions expense to voters in election years.

Nonetheless, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas complained PACs without outlawing them. that the bill "only reforms Republicans" by limiting how much money organizations, where the GOP

unions spend on voter registration money in politics. and turnout, 90 percent of it in favor of Democrats.

to arrive at a bill a great majority of South Dakota.

Possible areas of compromise, disclose more of what they spend on politics and reducing the impact of

Five Republicans - one of them just disciplined and another under can be spent by candidates and their investigation in ethics cases - joined fund-raising national and state party. 54 Democrats in favor of the bill. The only Democrat to oppose it was South Carolina Sen. Ernest Untouched by the bill, Republi- Hollings, who argues that anything cans complained, is the millions of short of a constitutional amendment dollars in their members' dues that will fail to stem the influence of

The Republican supporters were Sens. John McCain of Arizona, 'In my view, the die is cast on James Jeffords of Vermont, William this bill," Dole said. "It seems not Cohen of Maine, David Durenbergpossible, but it may be possible yet er of Minnesota and Larry Pressler

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(AP Laserphoto)

Florida Governor Bob Martinez holds up two fingers during a news conference Wednesday, saying there were only two factors in his decision for clemency and release of Roswell Gilbert: health and age.

# 'Mercy killer' heads for freedom today

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. (AP) - A had become a burden to him. hearty meal and a bourbon today awaited 81-year-old Roswell Gilbert, who received a grant of clemency after 51/2 years behind "at high risk of death at any time." bars for the 1985 "mercy killing" of

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today after Gov. Bob Martinez on independently elected Cabinet. Wednesday agreed to free him lung disease.

before leaving for Florida to greet announced plans to grant clemency.

which he hasn't had in 51/2 years."

Gilbert was serving a 25-year prison term for murder in the 1985 had Alzheimer's disease and osteo-

The case, depicted in the 1987 TV movie "Mercy or Murder," called "mercy killing" of an ailing where many of his friends reside.

The inmate was examined in January and doctors said he suffered from heart and lung disease and was

In Florida, clemency requires the approval of the governor and at least Gilbert was scheduled for release three of the six members of the

The needed votes came quickly, because he risks dying of heart and with Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Education Commissioner Betty Cas-'Oh Lord, it's just such wonder- tor and Attorney General Bob Butful news," Gilbert's daughter, terworth signing the petition less Martha Moran, said in Baltimore than 90 minutes after Martinez

"Mr. Gilbert's declining health, "I think the first thing we're and the likelihood that his condition going to do is go out and have a will continue to deteriorate if he good meal, and then let daddy have remains in prison, leads me to the a little bourbon and branch water - conclusion that he should be granted clemency," said Martinez, who previously opposed freeing Gilbert.

"I don't really condone the shooting of his wife, Emily, who action that occurred some years ago, but you've got to mix that with some compassion.'

Mrs. Moran said she would help her father resettle, probably back at focused national attention on the so- a Fort Lauderdale condominium

"Daddy has very bad emphyse-Gilbert had said his wife begged ma and one of the main things I'm him to end her misery. Prosecutors going to do is really insist he quit claimed the retired engineer killed smoking," said Mrs. Moran, the the 73-year-old woman because she Gilberts' only child.

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Scientists report cure for Hepatitis B world's population, are chronically

treatment or cure for the virus.

BOSTON (AP) - Scientists today reported finding the first treatment capable of relieving and even All of us would feel a lot happier if we had a better treatment. This curing chronic hepatitis B, one of the world's biggest killers. spurs us on to find that," said Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the Fox

A study in the New England Journal of Medicine indicates that shots of a synthetic form of the natural protein interferon can prevent the virus from destroying the liver in medicine in 1976 for identifying in nearly half the people chronically

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

**AP Science Writer** 

One in 10 victims can be cured, 60 percent of the 169 people studied in clinical trials, researchers said.

Hepatitis B is the chief underlysis and the world's ninth-leading mon variety of the virus. cause of death, just behind lung disaccording to the World Health Orga-

are long-term carriers of the hepatitis B virus. At least half of them

while the drug had no benefits for confirms several smaller studies suggesting that interferon works. Other studies have also shown

Although the Food and Drug ease and well ahead of AIDS, Administration has not yet recommended interferon for hepatitis B, physicians can use it any way they An estimated 1 million to 1.5 choose, and Blumberg said some million people in the United States doctors have already begun pre-

Doctors said the latest study is have liver disease. Worldwide, 300 big enough so physicians can use million people, or 5 percent of the the results to predict how interferon

Until now, there has been no

"This is an encouraging result. Chase Cancer Center in Philadel-

Blumberg won the Nobel Prize

The latest research, which involved 169 people at 12 hospitals,

that interferon works against hepatiing cause of liver cancer and cirrho- tis C, another serious but less com-

scribing it for this disease.

will affect their patients if - as should be used only for those with seems likely - it becomes the standard medicine for hepatitis B.

'We can be relatively sure what doctors will find in practice: Ten percent will be cured and 40 or 50 percent will be made better and their liver disease will be stopped in its tracks," said Dr. Robert P. Perrillo of the St. Louis Veterans Affairs Medical Center, the principal author

He defined a cure as the complete disappearance of the virus.

chronic infections who show signs of liver damage.

Hepatitis is likely to become the first major use for interferon. Isolating the natural disease-fighting substance was one of the early goals of genetic engineering.

In a decade of testing, interferon has turned out to be useful against a variety of diseases, none as common as hepatitis. The FDA has approved use of the drug for hairy-cell leukemia, AIDS-related Kaposi's Experts cautioned the treatment sarcoma and genital warts.

### Mexican DA investigating border auto theft

A Mexican federal official is looking into statements made by three men who claim they sold to authorities cars that were stolen in El Paso. City. and Ciudad Juarez.

Mexican Federal District Attorney Daniel Cueto said he's looking into charges that alleged auto thieves procured stolen vehicles for two Mexican customs service officers.

charges that the customs service stolen last week.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) officers then sold the stolen cars to Federal Judicial Police and Chihuahua State Judicial Police agents in Ciudad Juarez and in Chihuahua

But Cueto said Tuesday the inquiry is not a result of public accusations made in June by El Paso police. On June 7, El Paso police accused Mexican authorities of running auto theft rings in El Paso.

So far this year, 3,946 cars have The allegations also include been stolen from El Paso, with 117

### **D-FW** airport officials offer to buy homes surrounding airport

GRAPEVINE (AP) - Homeowners around Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport say their skies aren't friendly any more, with plans to expand runway facilities and a proposal to buy them out.

"Having people play cat and mouse with your property is kind of aggravating," said John Jensen, a homeowner in Grapevine, north of the airport, one of the nation's busi-

He and more than 1,600 other homeowners would be paid fair value for their property by the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport board as it expands runway facilities, airport officials said Tuesday.

They said wholesale buyouts of the homes in Grapevine and Euless could cost up to \$200 million. The buyouts were part of a draft environmental impact study on the \$3.5 billion expansion.

Some residents of homes that would be affected by noise from two new air carrier runways were critical of the project.

A Grapevine woman who lives in the house where she was born 45 years ago said she still feels an emotional attachment to the dwelling because it represents one of her elderly, widowed father's last remaining pleasures.

Nancy Lackey said she would accept the airport's sale guarantee "in a minute" if her 76-year-old father were not still alive. But as long as he is alive and still enjoys visiting the house, she said, "Unless they can make the move, I won't."



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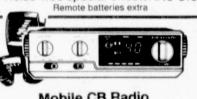
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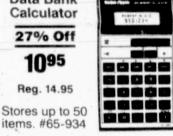
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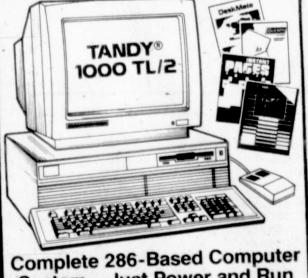
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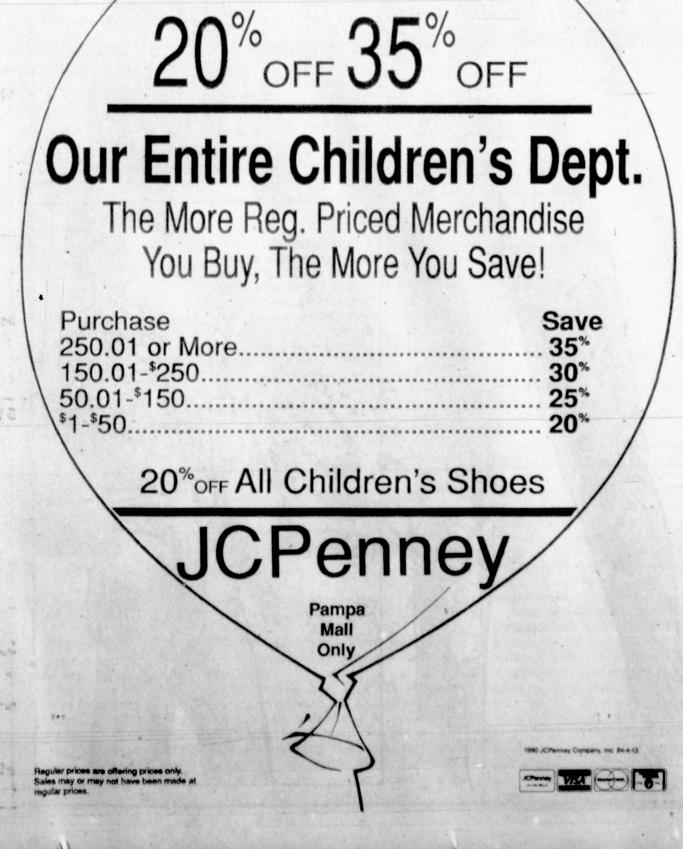
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# House OKs farm bill despite administration opposition

By DIANE DUSTON **Associated Press Writer** 

bill that limits subsidies but is fault- Friday, show strong congressional not achieving enough savings.

"I think the basic skeleton of legislation will stay together," Wednesday night after the House's same as the Senate version. 327-91 vote. "The main problem is get summit."

not decreased.

program," said de la Garza. "They Congress writes a new farm bill

Research indicates gene can lead to early lung cancer By PAUL RECER

**AP Science Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smokers carrying a still-unidentified gene are more likely to develop lung cancer at an early age, according to a study that traced smoking and lung cancer histories in 337 Louisiana families.

The study, published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute on Wednesday, said there was a clear genetic component to the early onset of lung cancer among smokers. However, it said the gene plays a lesser role in cancer among smokers late in life.

"If you smoke long enough, it'll get to you eventually, regardless of what genes you are carrying," said Thomas A. Sellers, a University of Minnesota scientist who was the lead researcher in the study. "The genetic component influences the age of onset of the disease."

He said that statistically, about 27 percent of the smoking population will get lung cancer over a

But in Sellers' study of lung cancer and smoking in the Louisiana families there was a clear indication that some were more likely to get lung cancer at an early age. The pattern, he said, was suggestive of an inherited gene that leads to an earlier onset of the disease.

The study involved white families of about the same economic status, Sellers said. The study gathered data through interviews of family members and took into account the amount of smoking of those with lung cancer.

Sellers said the statistical model derived from the study shows that the influence of both smoking and the gene would result in 70.6 cases of lung cancer per 100,000 people at age 50.

Cases attributable to smoking alone, when the gene is not present, would be about 46.7 per 100,000, and cases due solely to the gene would be about 46.4 per 100,000, he said.

As the population ages, however, the effects of the gene shrink while the influence of smoking alone goes up.

At age 60, Sellers said, there would be 330 cases per 100,000 due to the interaction of the gene and smoking, with 473 cases attributed to smoking alone and 116 to the gene alone.

At age 70, said Sellers, the vast majority of lung cancers among smokers must be attributed to smoking alone. He said the cases resulting from an interaction of the gene and smoking would be about 498 per 100,000, while the number attributable to smoking alone would be 2,776 per 100,000. Cases among non-smoking carriers of the gene would be 359 per 100,000.

The study said the suggested gene, interacting with tobacco smoke, would account for 69 percent of the lung cancer cases among 50-year-old smokers; 47 percent among smokers aged 60, and only 22 percent among those still smoking at age 70.

"We're reasonably confident that there is a gene involved here," said Sellers, but identifying the gene will require sophisticated genetic studies of blood samples. He researchers now are collecting those blood samples.

The National Cancer Institute, which publishes the journal, is one of the government's National Institutes of Health.

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are trying to use the budget to every five years.

achieve that end."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House and Senate, where a version

The cost for the price support

Besides setting subsidy levels going to be numbers, with the bud- for many crops, the legislation establishes programs for agricultur-The administration has threat- al exports, nutrition, conservation, ened a veto if costs in the bill are food safety, forestry, research and virtually every other endeavor of "The administration wants no the Agriculture Department.

with the Senate measure. De la House easily approved a 1990 farm of the bill was approved 70-21 last Garza said he believed they would be retained by the joint conference ed by the Bush administration for intent to continue farm support pro- committee that will create a final version of the legislation.

programs in the bill is between \$5, nois, ranking Republican on the are below a target price established Agriculture Committee Chairman billion and \$55 billion over the Agriculture Committee, voted by the government. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said measure's five-year life, nearly the against the bill, saying it would be too costly.

> spending, than the 1985 law that Congress and the administration said initially would be the 1990 bill's model.

The support limits in the House offered the amendment to the bill who wanted \$50,000 limits on the August in a plane crash in Ethiopia But he said the votes in the bill represent a critical difference that caps subsidy payments. That payments and other restrictions. proposal, approved 375-45, would impose limits of:

> • \$100,000 a year on the total deficiency payments paid to a single farmer. These are the direct in 1994. Rep. Edward Madigan of Illi- subsidies paid when market prices

He said he thought it more money farmers keep if world prices Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., proclosely resembled the policies of are less than the government estabthe 1981 law, which led to record lished loan rate paid farmers to cover the cost of planting.

• \$200,000 a year on all payments to a single farmer.

The House also put the honey program on a sliding subsidy scale, Committee on Hunger. going from a maximum \$200,000 per producer in 1991 to \$100,000

The debate over limiting subsidy payments led to angry shouting between members about fiscal • \$100,000 a year on marketing responsibility. The most emotional loans to one farmer. This is the moments, however, came when posed to cut spending on food stamps and other nutrition programs that were expanded by the

That section of the legislation is Supporters of Huckaby's called the Mickey Leland Domestic

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Agriculture Committee member, led by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., the Texas congressman killed last while visiting refugee camps. Leland chaired the House Select

"I think it's a sad commentary," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said of Frenzel's amendment.

The costs of this bill are included in the budget resolution and they meet the requirements of the budget resolution," said Panetta, who is chairman of the House Budget Committee. "In the name of Mickey Leland, in the name of the right kind of priorities, in the name of human decency, defeat this amendment."

The House agreed with Panetta, Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., an amendment fended off a coalition Hunger Relief Act, in memory of rejecting the amendment, 336-83.



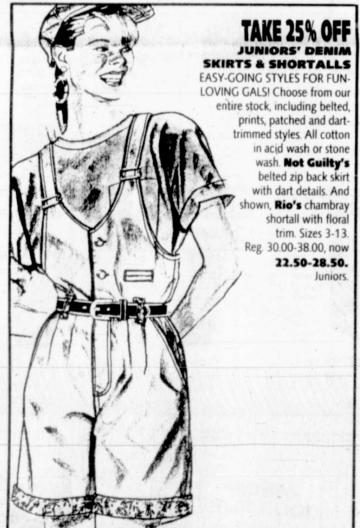


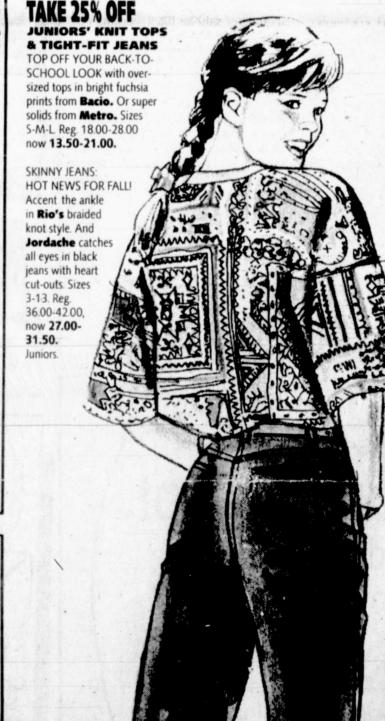
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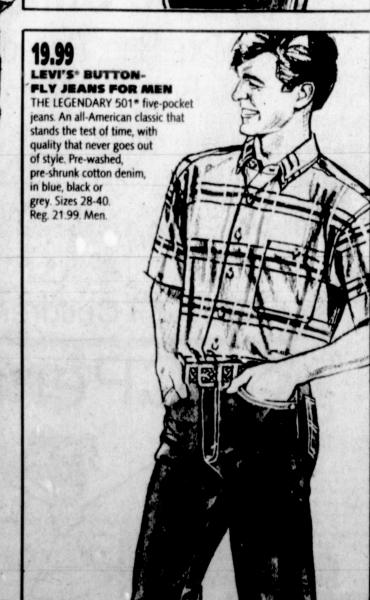




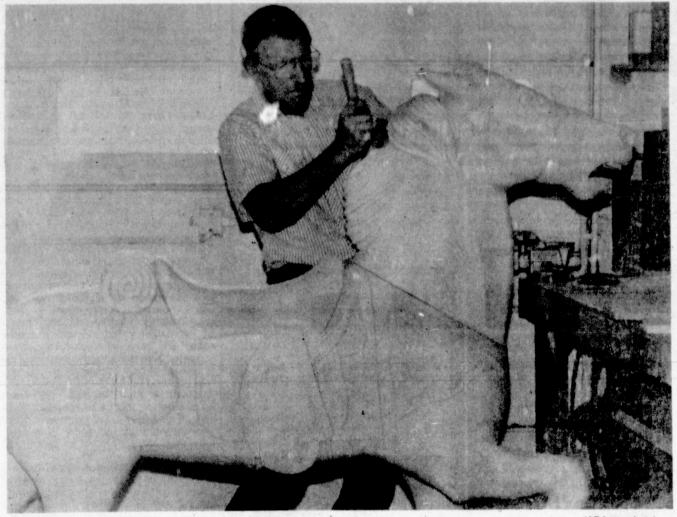








# Lifestyles



(AP Laserphoto)

Bob Spellmeier works at his craft of carving carousel horses in Stephenville, Tex.

# Man's passion revolves around horses

By AMELIA SANCHEZ Stephenville Empire-Tribune

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) -What started out as a hobby has turned into a passion for Bob

Spellmeier. The craft of carving carousel horses and rocking horses has always come naturally to Spellmeier, but it wasn't until he was in his 40s that he began making a living at carving the colorful steeds upon whose backs children dream of the wild West.

"It was just something I always wanted to do as a kid," he said.

Spellmeier, 57, said he can remember getting his mother's bars of soap that were used to wash he asked if I would like to do the clothes and carving them into hors-

"There were never enough suds. I'd usually have a horse head carved out," he said.

"I really didn't get started until 1977 — until I carved my grandson a horse," he said. "In 1978, I did another one.

In those first two or three years of learning how to carve wooden horses out of linden wood boxes, Spellmeier said he would spend up to a year working on each horse.

It was slow going at first because he was still learning how to use his

"I'd go over to the library and read all I could about horses and carving," he said.

His greatest learning experience, however, came from longtime wood carver George Long, with whom he visited. Spellmeier said he contacted Long after reading about him.

"He said 'You'd better hurry begause I'm 93 years old,"" Spellmeier recalled.

It was after his visit with Long that Spellmeier said he went from carving rocking horses to carving the more elaborate carousel horses.

"I started doing more rocking horses and then a month or so later, I started doing carousel horses and I fell in love," he said.

Employed as a grain inspector at the time, Spellmeier said he began to make a living at carving carousel horses when he was laid off.

His first major wood-carving job, he said, came from a friend who was building a merry-go-round.

"A friend of mine said he was going to do a merry-go-round and carousel horses," he said. "I got laid off and we started building the

For about the next six years, Spellmeier said he and his wife would travel to Bronson, Mo., where other artists would sell their arts and crafts on a strip, and sell the carousel horses.

Spellmeier said the best way he found to sell the horses was to start carving and let prospective buyers watch him.

"I wasn't a salesperson. It would sell itself," he said. "People love to see something being made.

"It was full-time for almost six years," he said, "We built and sold horses day in and day out. "We made a living out of it," he

said. "I think if you put your heart into it, you can make a living at it." Spellmeier said the carousel horses can range in price anywhere from

\$2,000 to \$7,000 depending on the size of horse and the number of hours it takes to complete it. A full-size carousel ho



Beta Beta Phi officers for 1990-91



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Beta Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officers for the coming year are from left Lori Barker, Anita Patterson, Linda Dyson, Alana Watson, Lynn Kuhn and Keri James

# Tips for selecting ripe melons

**By NANCY BYAL** Better Homes & Gardens

Food Editor Sweet, juicy melons get my vote as one of the most delectable of the summer fruits. But how can you know a melon will be good? Some shoppers thump, some squeeze, and others smell. The best method

depends on the type of melon. For any type of melon, look first for one that's heavy for its size, a sign of juiciness. Then check the depression. Look for a yellow cast outside for clues to the ripeness and

Watermelons and cantaloupes should be vine-ripened. Melons that will ripen at room temperature are the honeydew, honeyball, casaba and crenshaw. Store ripe melons in the refrigerator and use within three to five days.

Watermelon

A good watermelon has intense red or yellow color; firm, juicy flesh Check for these characteristics. when choosing a cut melon.

When buying an uncut melon, look for one that has a dull, rather should have a pleasant, fruity smell.

than shiny surface. The underside should be creamy, not white. Thumping is an old-time test of ripeness and is a good guide in the field; you should be able to detect a hollow sound and slight tremor. Thumping is less accurate in the supermarket after melons have been shipped and handled more.

Cantaloupe & Persian

When ripe the stem pulls away and leaves a smooth, shallow to the surface between the netting.

Honeydew

A good honeydew feels velvety, not smooth, and has a creamy color and fruity smell. Stems are cut when the melons are picked. . Casaba & Crenshaw These melons are slightly point-

ed at the stem end; stems are cut when the melons are picked. Ripe casabas have a deep golden color; and dark brown or black seeds. crenshaws are deep yellow. When ripe, both yield slightly to gentle pressure at the blossom end. Casabas have no aroma; a crenshaw

Serving Suggestions - For the fullest flavor, serve any melon slightly chilled, not icy

- Combine two or three kinds of melon with berries and seedless grapes in wineglasses or dessert dishes. Pour chilled white wine, fruit-flavored wine, or lemon-lime carbonated beverage over just before serving. This makes a delicious appetizer, dessert, or brunch

- When you use more than one type of melon in a dish, cut each in a different shape: balls, chunks or

- Using a vegetable peeler, cut paper-thin slices from a melon wedge. Loop or fold the slices for a garnish or a base for other fruit, sherbet or frozen yogurt.

- Thread melon balls or chunks on skewers and serve with fruit-flavored or vanilla yogurt,

- For an appetizer, wrap melon balls or chunks with very thin slices of prosciutto, corned beef, turkey, ham or cheese. Secure with tooth-

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Abby, I have stood beside cars watching unattended children until their parents returned. I would never forgive myself if I had left and some-

thing happened to those children. Please print this message for parents: You have an obligation to protect your children from harm and you have no right to leave them alone for 10 minutes or 10 seconds! If you have shopping to do, take the child with you — or one day you may not have that option.

DEAR LOVES CHILDREN: Thanks for caring enough to write. Your message might remind some parents to think twice before leaving their child unat-

tended in a parked car for "only

a few minutes.'

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: Several overweight women wrote to tell you of the abuse they took from strangers because they were fat. I, on the other hand, have had my share of humiliation because I am tall — nearly 6 feet without heels, but I'm well-proportioned.

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I seem to tower over other women who don't even want to stand next to me because, as one said, "You make me feel so short and dumpy." Also, I believe my height intimidates them. I order most of my clothes and shoes from catalogs. I dress in a feminine manner and wear makeup and con-



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## Mr. & Mrs. Ray Chriestenson Chriestenson Anniversary Ray and Elsie Chriestenson will be celebrating their 40th wedding

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Elsie Harris married Ray Chriestenson on Aug. 28, 1950. They have lived in Pampa for seven years. Mr. Chriestenson has been involved with the ministry for 42 years and the couple are members of the Assembly of **God Church** 

They have four sons: Tim Chriestenson, Estes Park, Colo.; Dan Chriestenson, Fox Island, Wash.; Van Chriestenson, Seattle, Wash; and Wendel Chriestenson, Pampa. The couple have four grandchildren. Friends of the family who would like to attend may call 806-935-5598.

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"She does all the painting," he

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mass produced in factories, Spellmeier said he likes working on them the old-fashioned way.

"I'd rather do one at a time," he said. "I'm an old die-hard. I want to do them all by hand. You look at it and it's just a matter of patience.

"Anything you do with your hands, that's what I like to do," he said. "It kind of gives it the person-

Although he is employed with Dowell's Wells Service as a wellman, Spellmeier said he will never stop carving carouse! horses.

"It was a profession, but now it's a hobby," he said. "You can carve just about anything you set your mind to. As I get older and I retire, this would be a nice income.

"I'll never give it up, because each piece is a challenge," he said. "It's like the Lord has given me the talent, so I think while I've got it, I better do it."

### Goodwill games joint book venture

NEW YORK (AP) - A new book commissioned by the Seattle Goodwill Games of 1990 makes its mark as publishing history, by way of literature as well as sports.

Precedent-setting distinctions of this book, "Openings," from the University of Washington Press, are that it is a joint effort of American and Soviet writers, and is being published simultaneously in both countries, in both languages.

Seven writers from each country, all leading figures in their fields, have contributed essays on the art, science, history, geography and ways of life of their respective native lands, as well as on their sports and lit-

American readers may not be familiar with Yuri Nagibin writing about history, or Viktor Potanin as a commentator on art. But, equally, a lot of Soviet readers aren't going to know what to expect from Gerald Early on sport, or Joyce Carol Oates on literature. In both cases, a good deal of enlightenment is in the offing.

More evenhandedness: the book is edited by the American Robert Atwan and the Soviet Valeri Vinokurov. It is richly illustrated in color art and photographs, again from both countries, and the Moscow co-publisher is Fizkultura i Sport.

("OPENINGS: Original Essays by Contemporary Soviet and American Writers." University of Washington Press. 320

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

### The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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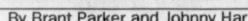
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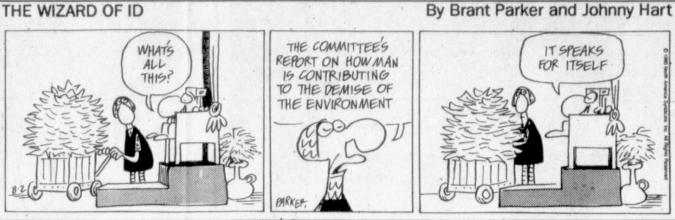


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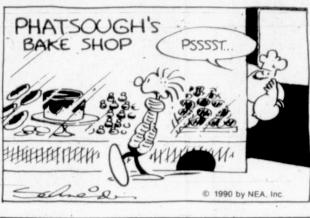






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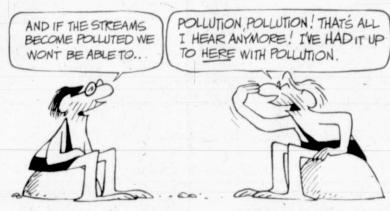


By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle |

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be necessary for you to take a stance today in a complicated involvement in order to protect your self-interests. This is one of those occasions where you must defend your rights. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are properly motivated today there isn't much doubt about your getting what you go after. Select objectives that are By Johnny Hart meaningful to you in material ways. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

might have to be a bit more assertive than usual in order to get your ideas across to associates. Fortunately, you'll know how to do it in a manner they'll not find offensive.

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IF A DISPUTE COMES UP DURING THE GAME, THERE'S A HIGHER AUTHORITY TO TURN TO FOR GUIDANCE 1





OF COURSE!

By Dave Graue



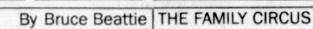


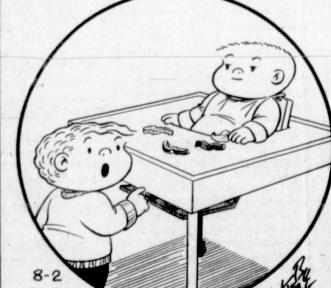
"I appreciate the paper, but I'm still not

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE



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"PJ likes the bread but not the bark."

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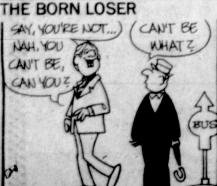


CALVIN AND HOBBES





"Isn't France wonderful?!"

























HI! ARE YOU

THE HEAD OF

THE HOUSE?

By Bob Thaves

# Sports

# Hogs leave SWC trough for greener pastures

## Arkansas becomes 11th SEC member

By HARRY KING **AP Sports Writer** 

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Soon, the University of Arkansas' enemy in orange will be Tennessee instead of Texas, and the season will end against Western Division opponent Louisiana State University.

Say hello to the new Southeastern Confer-

The University of Arkansas became the 11th member of the SEC on Wednesday when the school's Board of Trustees unanimously endorsed a resolution to abandon the Southwest Conference after 76 years.

The move is effective next June 30. At that point, the Razorbacks will begin competing in the SEC in all sports except football. Arkansas will compete as an independent while fulfilling the second year of its twoyear contracts with SWC schools and then join the SEC in football in 1992.

SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer officially extended the invitation and donned a hog hat after the board approved the exodus.

When the SEC presidents voted in favor of expansion in late May, Arkansas, Florida State, Miami and South Carolina were mentioned as possible candidates. At the same time, the presidents said they wanted to expand in pairs.

There is not a set number," Kramer said. Asked about a timetable for adding at least one other team, Kramer said, "I think we need to move forward in a realistic time frame, but I don't think we have to do it today or tomorrow.'

He declined to be more specific "because we want the best institutions to fit our situation and to do that we don't want to be restrained by a timetable."

He agreed that Florida State, Miami and South Carolina are still viable candidates.

Material distributed to the board cited several possible scheduling options in the SEC.

Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles said he expects the Razorbacks to be in the Western Division of the SEC and that he against neighboring LSU. He also said he those decisions," he said.



Arkansas Chancellor Dan Ferritor (front) holds a Hog hat before presenting it to Roy Carmer (left), SEC commissioner. Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles and Bev Rouse (far right), Director of Athletics, look on after the Arkansas Trustees voted to join the SEC.

would be in the same division.

Asked about that, Kramer said such a breakdown is a little premature, "but the concept of divisional play is probably a fairly accurate consideration in one form or anoth-

Geography, long-time rivals and the potential for new rivalries will play a part in the decision, he said. "We have a unique opportunity to be as creative in scheduling as any group of institutions has ever had ... so I we haven't, we haven't done our homework believes Arkansas will end each season hope we go in with the freedom to make very well. And I'm sure the University of

ma, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Kramer said the SEC's television contract with WTBS expires this year and that negotiations have begun for a new one. Asked if the new contract would include enough revenue so that individual schools' shares would not decline despite expansion, Kramer said, "I would think we have done a considerable amount of evaluation of that at this stage; if Arkansas wouldn't be very interested, and

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## Departure fuels speculation about future of remaining SWC traditions

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS — The Southwest Conference and the Cotton Bowl were studying their options today after the Arkansas Razorbacks answered the call of the Southeastern Conference.

The Hogs will be long gone after the 1990-1991 school year, playing one more full season "sooooooiiiiieeee" pigging their way on the football field and basketball courts of Texas SWC members.

Their departure did create speculation Texas and Texas A&M might follow, the Cotton Bowl might go independent, and the SWC could make an alliance with the Big Eight Conference.

SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said he was told verbally that Arkansas will sever its ties on June 30th, 1991, meaning the Hogs will play this next season as being gone. usual in football and basketball.

"They will participate in a full schedule next year," Jacoby said. "They will be full members.

Jacoby said the SWC is not going to 'panic" over Arkansas leaving.

"We plan a meeting of conference presidents in 10 days to two weeks," Jacoby said. "We will have some interesting things to report. We could turn this Arkansas negative into a big positive."

Jacoby said he is involved in a discussion with another conference "that is too sensitive" to comment about. The SWC would dearly love to have Oklahoma, a charter member of the league, back in the

"Obviously, Oklahoma is a very attractive school as far as we're concerned," Jacoby said. "We could strengthen ourselves by what has happened."

Oklahoma officials say they have not been contacted "formally or informally" by the SWC.

Dr. James Vick, SWC president, said there could be a meeting early this month including Jacoby and Carl James, Big

"I honestly don't know what the conference will look like in three years because there is such a wide range of options to explore," Vick said.

Texas and Texas A&M, should they decide to leave, could have trouble with the Texas Legislature. Several lawmakers have said they would fight any abandonment of the SWC by the Longhorns and

"I'm not a politician but I believe there would be a lot of people in the state very concerned," Vick said. "But this is not a panic situation. There are a lot of options.

Texas A&M president William Mobley said, "We want to stay a part of the league as long as it is a viable conference. We're traditionalists and we're members of the Southwest Conference.

Texas has "game planned" Arkansas

Athletic director DeLoss Dodds said whatever happens the Aggies and Longhorns, arch rivals on the field "will be together" whether they remain in the SWC or move on.

The Cotton Bowl executive committee held a meeting to discuss options. The Cotton Bowl traditionally has reserved an automatic bid for the SWC champion.

Jim Brock, executive vice-president of the Cotton Bowl, acknowledged that Arkansas' leaving "could have a big impact on us.'

CBS-TV is looking into its options after Arkansas ended its 76-year affiliation with the SWC beginning in the 1991 sea-

"We could go one of three ways," Brock said. "We could realign with another conference, stay where we are or go independent.'

Should the Cotton Bowl follow an independent course, it would be in the same position as the Fiesta Bowl, which has no conference ties.

"There are certain advantages being between officials from both leagues, independent," Brock said. "We hate to

## **Southwest Outdoors**

By Mel Phillips



# Watch out fish new technology has your number

It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it. Your outdoor column has temporarily left the Panhandle for the city of New Orleans.

Why New Orleans? No, not Bourbon Street. Not even Al Hirt or the world famous "hurricanes." I am visiting the Delta City because AFTMA is holding its annual extravaganza. The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association meets each year to preview new products that will be introduced in 1990-1991.

With nearly 2,000 booths displaying everything from boats to worm hooks, I am sure I missed something but it was not for lack of walking and talking. As an avid collector of magic lures and secret potions, the AFTMA exhibition is as close to heaven as this outdoor writer has been.

The big news for 1991 is in fish-finding electronics. Humminbird officially introduced Dimension 3, a three-dimensional display containing a relief map of the lake bottom complete with where the fish are located. Expected to be available in the fall, this unit will finally help the average fisherman find concentrations of both baitfish and keeper gamefish. Only one problem. At a retail price of \$600, Dimension 3 probably costs more than your first boat.

This technology represents the way of the future. Look for other manufacturers to follow or see their sales plummet. By the way, I have an old "greenbox" fish finder by Ray Jefferson that is for sale - cheap. I remember when it was state of the art.

Bottomline has a software package that reveals where the fish should be when you describe the gamefish and your type of water. Makes me wonder who is helping the fish fight off these electronic intrusions.

Lonnie Stanley has a new hook that has the professional fishermen replacing their old ones. Look for it soon at your favorite tackle store.

TOURNAMENT NEWS: A few slots remain open for the \$2,500.00 Big Bass Tournament at Lake Baylor on Saturday, August 4th. If 100 people enter this one day tournament, the lucky (or skilled) angler catching the biggest bass of the day will win \$2,500.00. The biggest bass each hour will earn \$100.00. Contact me at (806) 353-3654 for details.

The August 9th evening Fun Tournament at Lake Meredith will pay their cash or prizes for the top ten fishermen in either the bass category or the walleye category. Entry fee is only \$15.00 with a \$500.00 pay back-if 100 anglers enter. Recent rains finally have helped Meredith. BRIAN STEWART of Fritch is "killin-em" on crawworms and topwater prop baits on the rocky points and newly flooded stickups near rocky banks.

Good luck and good fishing. I'll see you at Lake

# Oilers' Pardee hoping nice guys don't finish last

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

SAN MARCOS — By popular demand, Houston Oilers practices are kindler and gentler these days, and players don't hear much about Jerry Glanville at training camp.

"Heck, if you hit your own people as hard as you can in training camp, it's gonna be your own guy who's lying

there on the field," Jack Pardee drawls. Glanville's successor is now coach of one of the NFL's most talented bunch of underachievers.

"I don't think we'll rile up a lot of people by shooting off our mouths this year," running back Allen Pinkett said.

Houston enters the season as the AFC's version of the Minnesota Vikings a team capable of blowing out opponents at home but self-destructing on the

others — to make the playoffs the last side linebacker. three seasons. But they are 20-5 at home and 8-16 on the road over that span.

On the next-to-last week of last season, they were pasted 61-7 in Cincinnati. The loss cost the Oilers the AFC Central

Sam Wyche of the Bengals and Chuck Noll of the Steelers could not tolerate Glanville. Noll's Steelers knocked Houston out of the playoffs in the AFC wild-card game last year.

During Oilers' workouts at Southwest Texas State, the emphasis is lowkey. There's still hitting, but the coaches instruct instead of yelling "hit, hit, hit!" as they did in the Glanville era.

The defense, moving from a 3-4 to a 4-3, needs work. Pardee thinks he has help in first-round choice Lamar Lathon,

The Oilers are one of four teams — who played for him at the University of the Vikings, 49ers and Browns are the Houston. Lathon is being used at strong-

> Second-rounder Mike Alm should provide defensive line depth and free safety Terry Kinard, signed as a Plan B free agent from the Giants, could stabilize the secondary, where he will play next to second-year man Bubba McDowell, a budding Pro Bowler.

> But there will be none of the taunting and late hits that characterized the "House of Pain" mentality of the Glanville era.

> "I think one reason the road was tough for us was because of the way we prepared for it," quarterback Warren Moon, never one of Glanville's greatest admirers, said.

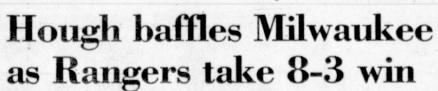
us and we motivated their fans to make things as loud as possible.'

He will direct a run-and-shoot offense behind one of the NFL's best offensive lines. Moon's backup, Cody Carlson, defensive end Sean Jones, linebacker John Grimsley and wide receiver Rod Harris are among the significant holdouts.

Four quality running backs in Alonzo Highsmith, Pinkett, Mike Rozier and Lorenzo White are probably two more than needed in the one-back offense.

"I remember once we were going down to Dallas when we read in the paper that they were the greatest team ever - best quarterback, best receivers, best defense, best everything," said Pardee, a 15-year NFL linebacker. "It riled me up. So we went out there and beat them in every phase of the game.

"It taught me that you don't go "We motivated teams to get ready for around SAYING what you're gonna do. You prove what you can do on the field. You don't have to talk to produce."



ning his 300th game. But Charlie dium. Hough and Rafael Palmeiro didn't County Stadium.

Less than 24 hours after the 43year-old Ryan and his trusty 90 mph fastball beat the Brewers, 42-yearold Hough baffled the Brewers with his knuckleball as Texas took an 8-3 victory Wednesday.

Palmeiro kept himself in contention for a batting title. He went 3for-5, finishing the series 8-for-15 and raising his average to .327.

"Once I find a groove, I try to do what I can to keep it. You just go with the pitch and take what they give you," said Palmeiro. "All I can do is keep raising the average."

After the tension-filled game before a sellout crowd Tuesday night with Ryan pitching, the Rangers rather enjoyed Wednesday's game.

'It was a picnic-like game," said Palmeiro. "I think everyone felt that way. The pressure was over because Nolan got his win last night. There was a lot of kidding around in the dugout."

"It was a great series for us club. We swung the bats aggressively and we played aggressively," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said after his team's first sweep of the Brewers since April 1989.

Hough got his first victory since single to chase Robinson.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nolan June 18, beating a team that has hit Ryan took center stage during the him hard over the years. Before Texas Rangers' three-game sweep Wednesday, Hough was 1-9 against of the Milwaukee Brewers by win- the Brewers and 0-5 at County Sta-

"I wouldn't call it a lack of have a bad time either in Milwaukee luck,' said Hough. "They've just flat hit me hard. It's been the toughest team for me for a lot of years. If you take a look at my record against them, it's the greatest offensive team ever assembled."

Hough (8-7) gave up four hits, struck out four and walked four. Kenny Rogers got the last three outs, allowing a run.

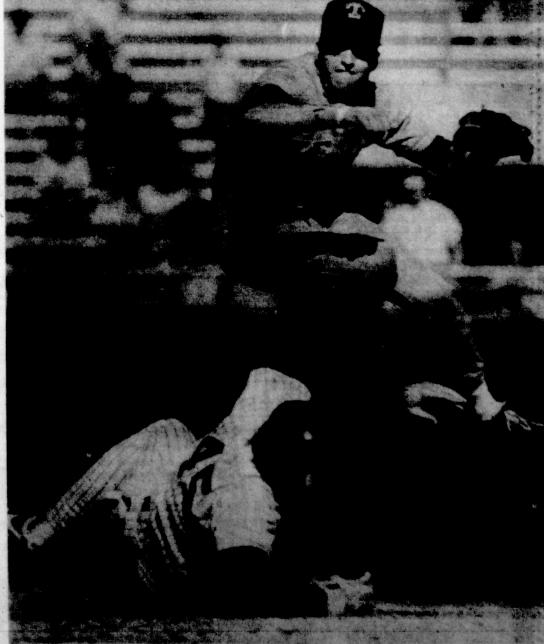
Milwaukee starter Ron Robinson (4-3) hit Jeff Kunkel with a pitch and walked Gary Pettis before Geno Petralli delivered a two-out, two-run single in the second inning for

Brewers designated hitter Dave Parker, who had one of Milwaukee's six hits off Ryan, went hitless against Hough.

"I'd rather face Ryan," Parker said. "At least he's throwing a ball that you have some idea what it's going to do. Charlie doesn't know what the hell his knuckler is going to do and you as a hitter don't know what it's going to do."

"That man can pitch until he's because we've had trouble with this fifty years old, easily. It's just an abnormal pitch, a freak of nature," Parker added.

The Rangers made it 5-0 in the fifth on Jack Daugherty's two-run double and Steve Buechele's RBI



Rangers' shortstop Jeff Huson leaps over Milwaukee baserunner Rob Deer to complete the front end of a double play Wednesday.

or anybody else wouldn't be very interested. UA Chancellor Dan Ferritor, who recommended that the board accept the invitation, said the SEC

sought Arkansas, not the other way

around He said his recommendation to accept the invitation was "based solely on our view of what college athletics is and should be on a college campus." Athletics, he said, should provide a point of contact for students, fans, alumni, etc., and said the SEC is a golden opportunity for such a focal point.

The idea that the Razorbacks will receive more money was secondary in the decision-making process, he said. Material distributed to ment available to sell and bargain said. the UA board showed that each SEC school received an average of \$1.6 million from football and basketball television appearances, bowl games and post-season basketball appearances. The breakdown pointed out that Arkansas received \$760,000 from the SWC, even though the Razorbacks went to the Cotton Bowl football and reached the Final Four in the NCAA basketball tournament.

'The fans told us, in every way possible, that we ought to go," Fer- 28 years, they have developed 7 ritor said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 Arkansas and its fans will always treasure the SWC memories,

the national scene is changing. Penn State has joined the Big Ten, Notre Dame has negotiated its own television package, and the Metro Conference is seeking foot-Atlantic Coast Conference and the Pac 10 decided against expansion in the spring but have reconsidered.

Broyles said a large conference, such as a realigned SEC, can offer much for national TV.

"A conference that has 14 members that are outstanding teams that start playing their games on the first Saturday of September, all the way through the 13 Saturdays of television in the football season, they have crossover games with the Big Eight, with the Southwest, with the Big Ten, with the Pac Ten, then they have a national package arrangewith one of the national networks,' Broyles said.

Such a conference, he said, also could have an impact on rules and compliance.

Broyles said the SWC was at its strongest when it had seven teams Arkansas and six in Texas. At that time, he said. Texas was without professional sports.

In the last two decades, the league added Texas Tech and Houston. "At the same time, in the last professional teams — three in Dal-

las, three in Houston and one in San Antonio," he said. "So the pie in Broyles said, but he pointed out that Texas has been shrunk as far as the Southwest Conference is concerned. They don't get the paper coverage as far as the sports page, they don't get the TV coverage and it has developed a lack of interest and ball teams, he said. Broyles said the some indifference among fans, which is evidenced by the fact that we have in the Southwest Confer-

> football games.' Broyles said that if he thought the SWC could move in a viable way and be as competitive as other major conferences "our decision today would most likely be differ-

He called such a move improbable. "We are moving in a different

If Arkansas had stayed in the SWC, it would have been forced to find a new source of revenue, he

UA board, the SEC had four schools ranked among the top 10 in football attendance. In 1989, the conference had seven schools among the top 20. "Their fan support is better than in our part of the country because of the competi-

including rules interpretations and management, and television.

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## SWC

see Arkansas go but we've enjoyed our association with the SWC. Maybe things will get better. We'll just have to see. We don't want to rush into anything.

The Cotton Bowl has been affiliated with the SWC for 50 years.

"As long as Texas and A&M stay in the league it will be a strong conference," said Cotton Bowl president John Stuart. "The addition of another strong member would also help the situation.'

CBS Sports and the SWC have a six-year agreement. However, CBS has said it could lower rights fees with Arkansas gone from the con-

Brock said there is no big hurry. this thing," Brock said. "Nobody is slugging if we get any more. going to panic or anything. We just make some good decisions. We're Arkansas' leaving "isn't like losing really not that big a deal."

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West Division

Wednesday's Games

Today's Games

at Milwaukee (Higuera 6-5 and Navarro 2-2),

Kansas City (Filson 0-1) at Baltimore (D.Johnson 10-6), 6:35 p.m.

Chicago (Fernandez 0-0 and Perez 9-8)

Detroit (Terrell 0-0) at New York (Robin-

Toronto (Key 6-5) at Texas (Brown 12-7),

Minnesota (Guthrie 3-3) at Seattle (Hol-

Oakland (Welch 16-4) at California (McCaskill 7-7), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Minnesota at Seattle, 2:35 p.m.

Cleveland at New York, 6:30 p.m. Kansas City at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m. Detroit at Boston, 6:35 p.m.

Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.

Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m. Oakland at California, 9:35 p.m.

California 11. Minnesota 5

Oakland 1, Seattle 0, 11 innings Detroit 15, New York 4

Texas 8, Milwaukee 2

Toronto 7, Baltimore 4

Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1

Boston 9, Chicago 5

East Division

Baseball

Toronto

Detroit

Baltimore

Cleveland

Milwaukee

Oakland

Chicago Texas

Seattle

California

Minnesota

Kansas City

2, 5:30 p.m.

son 3-6), 6:30 p.m.

man 10-7), 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

not going to be doing that oxygen or water. We'll live." overnight.

There was a "good riddance" attitude from some SWC officials and coaches about Arkansas leav-

"Who cares?" asked Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes. "Good luck to 'em but we don't want anyone in this conference who doesn't want to be here. Don't let the door hit 'em on the way out.'

Houston athletic director Rudy Davalos said, "I'm glad the game playing is over. We'll survive.

Baylor's Grant Teaff, the dean of SWC coaches beginning his 19th season, said, "Who is the SEC anyway? I just know we've got a 'A lot of dust has to settle on not going to take it. We'll come out are going to change."

Scoreboard

West

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0

Only games scheduled

Martinez 7-7), 12:35 p.m.

(Browning 10-5), 6:35 p.m.

(DeJesus 2-2), 6:35 p.m.

son 6-8), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3 New York 6, Montreal 4, 12 innings

Today's Games

New York (Viola 14-5) at Montreal (De.

Pittsburgh (Smiley 4-5) at Chicago (S.Wil-

San Diego (Rasmussen 7-9) at Cincinnati

St. Louis (Tewksbury 5-3) at Philadelphia

Atlanta (Glavine 6-6) at Houston (Gullick-

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-8) at San Francisco (Burkett 9-3), 9:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland, .336; Palmeiro, Texas, .328; Harper

Minnesota, .325; Griffey, Seattle, .322;

Sheffield, Milwaukee, .321.
RUNS—RHenderson, Oakland, 80; Fielder,

Detroit, 69; Puckett, Minnesota, 67; Griffey, Seattle, 66; Gruber, Toronto, 65. RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 88; Gruber, Toronto, 77; JCanseco, Oakland, 77; DParker, Milwau-kee, 66; McGwire, Oakland, 66.

HITS-Griffey, Seattle, 130; Palmeiro,

Texas, 122; Boggs, Boston, 121; JoReed, Boston, 119; Seitzer, Kansas City, 119.

DOUBLES—JoReed, Boston, 37; Puckett, Minnesota, 31; Boggs, Boston, 29; Harper, Minnesota, 28; Brett, Kansas City, 27;

Sheffield, Milwaukee, 27.
TRIPLES—TFernandez, Toronto, 13; Sosa, Chicago, 9; Burks, Boston, 6; Eisenreich, Kansas City, 6; Webster, Cleveland, 6.
HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 33;

BATTING (295 at bats)—RHenderson,

Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.

Atlanta at Houston, 7:35 p.m.

New York at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 10

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SMU has been contemplating moving some of its games back to Texas Stadium for bigger gates. Ownby Stadium only seats 25,000.

A&M coach R.C. Slocum said, "It might make it harder for A&M to leave than Arkansas because what would happen to the rest of the conference because of our decision may be crucial."

Slocum added, "It's not the end of the world and it's not a panic situation for the rest of us.

Texas coach David McWilliams said he thought it was sad to see the

"I'm a tradition man," he said. "It's tradition moving on. I'd still unique situation, it's special and love to play Arkansas because good. We've paid the price for it, Arkansas-Texas is a great rivalry. and we've had enough abuse. We're But the problem is our schedules

concluded, SMU head football coach and shouldn't go out and slit our wrists have to study all the options and athletic director Forrest Gregg said because Arkansas is leaving. It's

JCanseco, Oakland, 32; McGwire, Oakland,

27; McGriff, Toronto, 24; Gruber, Toronto,

land, 47; Sax, New York, 28; Calderon, Chicago, 27; Pettis, Texas, 25; Kelly, New York, 23.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—BJones

Chicago, 10-1, .909, 1.99; Stieb, Toronto, 14-3, .824, 2.96; Welch, Oakland, 16-4,

.800, 3.06; Williamson, Baltimore, 8-2, .800, 1.96; CFinley, California, 14-4, .778, 2.29;

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 150 Ryan, Texas, 143; Hanson, Seattle, 139

BWitt, Texas, 136; Langston, California, 126. SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 32; Thig-pen, Chicago, 32; DJones, Cleveland, 28;

Schooler, Seattle, 28: Olson, Baltimore, 24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (295 at bats)—Dykstra, Philadelphia, .351; McGee, StLouis, .333

Dawson, Chicago, .331; Bonds, Pittsburgh

327; Larkin, Cincinnati, .319.
RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 77; Sand

berg, Chicago, 76; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 75;

RBI-MaWilliams, San Francisco, 83

Bonds, Pittsburgh, 75; JCarter, San Diego, 72; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 68; WClark, San Francisco, 68; Wallach, Montreal, 68.

HITS—McGee, StLouis, 134; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 129; TGwynn, San Diego, 128; Larkin, Cincinnati, 126; Sandberg, Chicago,

DOUBLES-Wallach, Montreal, 28; Jef

feries, New York, 27; Guerrero, StLouis, 26; Presley, Atlanta, 26; Sabo, Cincinnati, 26. TRIPLES—LoSmith, Atlanta, 7; MThomp-

son, StLouis, 7; TGwynn, San Diego, 7 Coleman, StLouis, 6; Duncan, Gincinnati, 6.

York, 25; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 21; Gant, Atlanta, 20; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, StLouis,

56; Yelding, Houston, 42; Bonds, Pittsburgh 35; Nixon, Montreal, 33; Raines, Montreal

33; Samuel, Los Angeles, 33.
PITCHING (8 decisions)—Robinson

San Francisco, 8-1, .889, 3.39; Cook, Philadelphia, 7-2, .778, 3.22; Tudor, StLouis, 10-3, .769, 2.65; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 13-4,

STRIKEOUTS—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 159; Gooden, New York, 135; Cone, New York, 132; DeLeon, StLouis, 111; DeMartinez, Montreal, 109; Smoltz, Atlanta,

SAVES—Franco, New York, 23; Myers. Cincinnati, 21; DaSmith, Houston, 18. LeSmith, StLouis, 17; Brantley, San Francisco, 16; RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 16.

2.94; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 13-4,

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Sabo, Cincinnati, 72; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 68.

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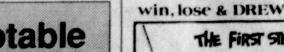
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