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Milt Hooks shows grit in winning the Group II calf riding event during Monday night's opening performance of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show. The show continues with 7 p.m. performances today and Wednesday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena at Recreation Park.

Youngsters show skills in Kid Pony Show

By J. ALAN BRZYS **Staff Writer**

Milt Hooks wore No. 311 on his back Monday night while he dominated first-night action at the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show.

If the 7-year-old cowpoke continues his winning ways, he may someday compete in the race for the elusive No. 1 National Finals Rodeo back number.

Hooks two-handed an impressive six-second, 58point jaunt across the arena to capture the calf riding event for boys 6 to 7 years old.

He later blistered the flag race course in 12.56 seconds for his second win of the night. Then, in the final boy's event of the evening, the Pampa cowboy stopped the clock Okla., 50.09 seconds; 2. Kayla Smith, White Deer,

at 17.43 seconds to grab the victory in barrel racing

"He bucked on me," said Hooks of the calf ride as he set astride his horse called Topper. "My hands were full." The calf Hooks drew bolted from the chute, bucking

and running in a near-straight line. The crowd awarded and applause.

"I've only rode one two times," he said with a wide grin. "It felt pretty good."

was hard to get down to (reach) such a little flag."

Following are results of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Pampa, 24.65 seconds; 2. Taylen Gregory, Miami, 28.59. Show Monday night performance.

Pampa, 10.67 seconds; 2. Cody Atwood, Pampa, 10.86; Okla., 19.81; 3. Justin Mosier, Clayton, N.M., 22.35.

3. Clarke Hale, Pampa, 10.97.

Pampa, 10.72; 2. Anna Johnson, Pampa, 12.50; 3. Okla., 21.20; 3. Krista Hawkins, Guymon, Okla., 22.37. Taylen Gregory, Miami, 13.23.

Calf riding (group II): 1. Milt Hooks, Pampa, 58 points; 2. Levi Trevathan, Pampa; 3. Josh Cook, Pampa. this article.

Flag race (boys group II): 1. Milt Hooks, Pampa, 12.56 seconds; 2. Bryson Short, Goodwell, Okla., 14.00; 3. Curtis Pritchett, Pampa, 19.11.

Flag race (girls group II): 1. Kaylee Holt, Gruver, 14.52 seconds; 2. Courtney Moore, Goodwell, Okla., 15.62; 3. Krista Hawkins, Guymon, Okla., 16.08.

Golfette (boys group I): 1. Keith Wood Holland, Pampa, 20.65 seconds; 2. Michael Pergeson, Pampa, 30.18; 3. Hawk Tucker, Pampa, 31.29.

Golfette (girls group I): 1. No winner. Golfette (boys group II): 1. Justin Mosier, Clayton,

N.M., 21.54 seconds; 2. Garrett Rhine, Pampa, 39.42; 3. Curtis Pritchett, Pampa, 44.45. Golfette (girls group II): 1. Kari Joeeds, Elk City,

55.66: 3. Krista Hawkins, Guymon, Okla., NT. Goat ribbon race (boys group I): 1. Clarke Hale, Pampa, 4.02 seconds; 2. Cody Atwood, Pampa, 4.50;

3. Seth Foster, Pampa, 4.75. Goat ribbon race (girls group I): 1. Kayla Hash,

the only successful calf ride of the night with cheers Bennington, Okla., 4.28 seconds; 2. Lindsey Price, Pampa, 4.37; 3. Erin Hooks, Pampa, 4.85. Barrel race (boys group I): 1. Keith Wood Hol-

land, Pampa, 25.93 seconds; 2. Hawk Tucker, Pampa, Asked about his win in the flag race, Hooks said, "It 28.02; 3. Brandonn Young, Pampa, 46.37. Barrel race (girls group I): 1. Lindsey Price,

Barrel race (boys group II): 1. Milt Hooks, Stick horse race (boys group I): 1. Cody Jenkins, Pampa, 17.43 seconds; 2. Bryson Short, Goodwell, Barrel race (girls group II): 1.Kari Joeeds, Elk City,

Stick horse race (girls group I): 1.Lindsey Price, Okla., 17.03 seconds; 2. Courtney Moore, Goodwell, Gold rush: Tobee Bowman and Mike Cochran.

Lifestyles Editor Cheryl Berzanskis contributed to

Lefors studies ordinance against burning of trash

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

conducted the first reading Monday cle tin cans, aluminum, glass, plastic evening on an ordinance prohibiting and rolled up newspapers. the burning of trash or garbage. A

state and federal regulations.

The no-burning ordinance is needed because the city will haul its the garbage once a week. trash to the Pampa landfill, which

discussion both at Monday's financially." meeting and prior meetings, the City accept the "Chopperman Challenge" for 60 days beginning Sept. 1 as pro- into city coffers. posed by Councilman Larry Fulton.

try to keep the trash hauling busi- tees: ness as a city operation instead of business. Fulton has proposed to haul the city's trash for a 60-day trial period and will work free of charge, and in no way be an would be viable for the city.

City Attorney Rick Harris asked that two letters to Fulton's insurance carrier be contained in the minutes minutes of a prior meeting. of Monday's meeting. Harris stated his concern that Fulton's insurance an accident.

Harris said, "I certainly think anything to save the city of Lefors money cussed at a prior meeting of the you guys out of trouble. I don't make posed to document the mileage and Maples, who asked why it was takthe decisions for you. I simply advise you and you pull the trigger.'

Fulton said, "I appreciate Rick's concern on this.'

to keep the city of Lefors from ing hootenanny held last year. being sued in the event of "any and gent," of Fulton, which is what Har-shal and approved the appointment for the meeting.

of proof of insurance.

The councilman's plan includes LEFORS - Lefors City Council an incentive for residents who recy-

The council also unanimously raise funds. second reading of the ordinance is voted to set a minimum monthly planned before it becomes effective. rate of \$3.25 with an additional The ordinance was drawn up after charge of \$1.50 per barrel for nonthe City Council voted to close the recyclable trash and 50 cents per city's landfill, effective Sept. 1, to try barrel for recyclable trash. A maxito defray enormous costs with oper- mum total of \$12 per residential ating a landfill due to more stringent customer and \$30 per commercial customer a month will be billed.

Fulton said he plans to collect

"After 60 days the city will have does not allow burned trash. The an idea of if the system works," Fulordinance sets a fine of \$1 to 200 for ton said. "Hopefully we can make each incidence of burning trash in the point that the city of Lefors is barrels after the ordinance is in effect. able to take care of our trash with-

All money collected from the Council voted unanimously to recycling and the monthly rates during the 60-day period will be put

In unrelated business, the coun-Fulton challenged the council to cil appointed the following commit-

· Search and Commerce Comcontracting it out with a private mittee: Sally Youngblood, Garrel Roberson, Larry Fulton, Wendell Akins, Sherry Swires, Johnny Woodard and Bobby Barnes.

• Home Improvement Commitemployee or agent of the city, in an tee: Pat Seely, Gene Gee, Eva Joyce effort to test the system to see if it Timmons, Derl Boyd, Joe Roper, Karen Lake and Ruby Kellison.

In other business, the council: • Unanimously approved the

ayment of the bills. Akins com-Lefors in the event of negligence or speedometer readings and documenemployees are using as was disis valuable. I'm simply trying to keep council. The employees are supgas consumption and turn it in to the ing more city employees to serve council at the end of each month.

\$65 to a chair fund to aid in the pur-However, he added that he had chase of 10 more chairs for the talked with his insurance agent, who Civic Center. Ten chairs were item for the next meeting. told him insurance cannot be written recently purchased from a fund-rais-

 Unanimously accepted the resall conduct, accidental or negli- ignation of Kirk Story as fire mar-

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ris' letter had requested in the way of Michael Ray as new fire marshal, subject to his receiving certification.

> · Unanimously agreed to furnish electricity for several hours each day for the Lefors cheerleaders to operate a snow cone machine to

· Learned from Mayor Gene Gee that the city had received the deeds to three pieces of property that were not bid on at the last sheriff's sale.

· Unanimously approved having a full-time city employee to mow and clean up privately owned lots whose owners have not complied with notices from the fire marshal on cleaning and/or mowing lots. The council voted to charge \$25 for mowing a 25foot lot and \$50 for mowing and cleaning a 25-foot lot. The fee will be pro-rated per foot above 25 feet.

• Unanimously approved a city In related business, after much out overburdening the citizens employee drug testing resolution which calls for an ordinance to set the drug testing policy. No action was taken Monday on the ordinance.

· Unanimously approved a resolution for participation in the Texas Department of Commerce AimHigh Program Economic Development Training. The program is aimed at helping cities establish a form of economic development strategy and learn how to develop contacts with potential businesses. Fulton was designated as the city's economic development coordinator to attend a

training session in Amarillo. · Heard the city marshal's report.

 Heard from resident Shorty Minter, who asked for the second time why a dike was placed at 6th and Gulf streets in the last four • Unanimously approved the years, causing Gulf Street to wash out when it rains between 5th and does not fully protect the city of mented that he wants to see the 6th streets. Council members said they could not answer the question, tation of how much gas the city but decided to put the street conditions on the next agenda for discussion and action.

· Heard from resident Earl 600 residents than it did when the • Unanimously agreed to give city's population was 800 residents.

> · Agreed to put the city employees work schedule as an agenda

Other residents who made brief comments at the meeting included Mary Hatfield and Mrs. L.O. Stone. All council members were present

Challenge issued in Celebrity Pickup Race

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **News Editor**

It's time again for the chills, Race beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, opening night of the rodeo.

and Jim Richardson, are issuing a challenge to the 11 other teams competing in the race.

Citing his own ankle injury and Richardson's preoccupation with his team will still emerge the victors of the stirrups up under the saddle.

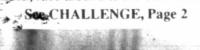
"Hey, we're giving everybody a thrills and spills of the Top O' Texas handicap that's worth as much as Rodeo's annual Celebrity Pickup starting a half a race ahead," "Gimpy" Gattis quipped. "We're sure looking forward to wearing The 1990 winners, Gary Gattis those belt buckles. I talked to Art Rhine (who made the belt buckles) and I hear they've already started engraving my name on one of

Last year, Gattis and Richardson wife's pregnancy, Gattis said the managed to win the race with one of

the 1991 race and will soon be "It's a wonder that horse didn't buck wearing the coveted silver belt them out of the stadium," commented Donald Maul, a Top O' Texas Rodeo director and organizer of the

pickup race. "It's a very physical race. My heart was pounding and I was breathing hard after last year," Gattis recalled. "I don't think people understand that it's not only the humor. There's a lot of work to it,

In a pickup race, a team of two contestants jump out of a pickup truck, race around to the back where





(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

This belt buckle made by Art Rhine will be presented to the Celebrity Pickup Race winners.

SOMERVIL GWENDOLEN COL AVE UDATH CROCKET ST ALCDCK CARTER AVE

The shaded area marks the route of Saturday's Top O' Texas Rodeo parade.

Rodeo parade still accepting entries

It's not too late to enter the Top entry - can portray any idea; not second place trophies will be awardto begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The parade forms at 10 a.m. in awarded the field west of Coronado Center and will move out at 10:30 a.m.

qualify in the competition. Winners will receive engraved trophies. Divisions include:

· Most typical ranch entry Chuck wagons, covered wagons, First and second place trophies will be awarded.

· Best civic club or organization

O' Texas Rodeo Parade scheduled necessarily a western theme. First ed. and second place trophies will be

entry - First and second place tro-Entrants must have a number to phies will be awarded.

will receive engraved traveling trophy. Second and third place will

receive engraved trophy. • Classic cars – Antique cars will surreys, hacks, stage coaches, etc. be included in this division. First, Brown Auditorium. second and third place trophies will

be awarded. • Antique tractors - First and 669-3241.

Plans call for the parade to form in the M.K. Brown Auditorium park-• Most attractive commercial ing lot, then travel across Hobart to Somerville; south on Somerville to Francis; east on Francis to Cuyler; • Best riding club - First place south on Cuyler to Foster; west on foster to Ward; northeast on Ward to Hobart; across Hobart to Gwendolen; west on Gwendolen to Sumner; and north on Sumner back to the M.K.

For additional information, call Kathy Topper at the Rodeo Office,

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Services tomorrow

FINKENBINDER, Fairy Foster – 10 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo; 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

LAMBERT, Connie Smith – 11 a.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

McCLENDON, H.M. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MORRIS, Polly Ann – 3:30 p.m., graveside, Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

Obituaries

FAIRY FOSTER FINKENBINDER

BORGER – Fairy Foster Finkenbinder, 86, former Pampa resident, died Sunday, July 7, 1991, at Golden Plains Hospital in Borger. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo with Dr. J. Walter Browers, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Finkenbinder was born in Maysville, Ark. She was a longtime Pampa resident before moving to Borger five years ago. She was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a former member of the Rebecca Lodge.

Survivors include two daughters, Fairy B. Smith of Amarillo and Lorena Purcell of Borger: three grandchildren, Terry Purcell of Omaha, Neb., Pam Marion of Hobart, Okla., and Burl Smith of Honolulu, Hawaii; two great-grandchildren, Jody Marion and Angie Marion, both of Hobart, Okla.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

CONNIE SMITH LAMBERT

WHEELER - Connie Smith Lambert, 87, died Monday, July 8, 1991, in Parkview Hospital. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of Wheeler Christian Center, officiating. Services are under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lambert was born on Dec. 11, 1903, in Mount Pleasant. She married Boyd J. Lambert on Aug. 25, 1945, in Pasadena, Calif.; he preceded her in death on Nov. 5, 1965. She moved to Wheeler in 1970 from Phoenix, Ariz., where she had resided for 40 years. She was a member of the Wheeler Christian

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including Joe Weatherly of Wheeler, Ann Wilson of Claude and Dawn Shearer of Claremore, Okla.

H.M. McCLENDON

WHITE DEER - H.M. McClendon, 74, died Monday, July 8, 1991, in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Don Turner, associate pastor at First Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery.

Mr. McClendon was born Nov. 9, 1916, at Honeygrove. He moved to Skellytown from East Texas. He was a Skellytown resident from 1946 to 1980 when he moved to White Deer. He worked for Skelly-Getty, retiring in 1979. He was a member of First

Baptist Church in Pampa. Survivors include three sons, Steve McClendon of White Deer, Roy McClendon of Leedy, Okla., and Darrell McClendon of Altus, Okla.; one daughter, Patsy Thorp of Mangum, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

POLLY ANN MORRIS

FRIONA – Polly Ann Morris, 94, mother of a Pampa woman, died Sunday, July 7, 1991, at Prairie Acres Nursing Home. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wheeler Cemetery in Wheeler with Elder Bernard Gowens of Primitive Baptist Church in Friona officiating. Services are under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morris was born on Nov. 27, 1896, in Sugar Grove, Ark. She was a former resident of Mobeetie. She moved to Friona in 1983. She married Lee T. Morris on July 14, 1916, at Love County, Okla.; he preceded her in death on May 30, 1985. She was a Primitive Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Opal Henderson of Pampa and Ruth Tucker of Friona; and one sister, Minnie McMahan of Ardmore, Okla.; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-greatgrandchildren.

MRS. OTTO C. (BESS) RICE

Mrs. Otto C. (Bess) Rice, 94, died Monday, July 8, 1991, in Dallas. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors. Mrs. Rice was born March 9, 1897, in Glen Williams, Ontario, Canada. She moved to Pampa in 1919 from Mobeetie. She married Otto C. Rice on Jan. 1, 1916, in Wheeler; he preceded her in death in 1975. She was Methodist Church and

a member of First United past Worthy Matron and a 50-year member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of

Survivors include two sons, Bill R. Rice of Pampa and Otto P. Rice of Richardson; one daughter, Lillian Benedict of San Antonio; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

MARGARET SHORT

MOBEETIE - Margaret Short, 84, died Monday, July 8, 1991, in Amarillo. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Short was born March 8, 1907, in Oscawat County, Kan. She was a longtime resident of Mobeetie where she and her husband ranched. She married Harper Dewey Short in October 1924 in South Dakota; he preceded her in death on June 10, 1990. The couple was longtime friends and business partners of E.D. Baker of Borger. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter, Audrey Doss of Amarillo; one sister, Gladys Hair of Davidson, Okla.; three grandsons; eight great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandehildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Obituaries

LaVELDA (PETE) TINGLEFF

LaVelda (Pete) Tingleff, 55, died today, July 9, 1991, in Pampa. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Tingleff was born Feb. 5, 1936, in Camp, Colo. She moved to Pampa in 1977 from Buena Park Calif. She was a former waitress for several Pampa restaurants. She was preceded in death by her father, John Harbert.

Survivors include her mother, Helen Harbert of Campo, Colo.; one brother, Dan Harbert of Rough and Ready, Calif.; six sisters, Delma Rodgers of Aransas Pass, Deloris Rains and Mary Maggard, both of Pampa, Wilma Shaw and LaVada Rodgers, both of Camp, Colo., and Wanda Jenkins of Topeka, Kan.; 12 nephews and eight nieces.

Hospital

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Patsy Chaffin, Pampa Walter Chitwood, boy, Miami **SHAMROCK**

Pearl Hilton, Pampa **Dismissals** Judith Auwen, Pampa Marguerite Chambers, Lean Brenda Kay Cornett

and baby girl, Shamrock Dorothy Rich, Canadian Kathy Smith and baby

Admission Peggy Simpson, Mc

HOSPITAL

Dismissals None

Police report

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

MONDAY, July 8

Crime Stoppers received four calls regarding narcotics and one call regarding information.

Furrs Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft of less than \$20.

Pampa Police Department reported unlawful carrying a weapon at 402 N. Faulkner. Michelle Leigh Kelley, 1400 W. 19th, reported a

Carol Houck, 402 N. Faulkner, reported an attempted burglary of a habitation. Steve Phelps, 2125 Duncan, reported criminal

TODAY, July 9

A 14-year-old boy reported a simple assault at 19th and Hobart.

An abandoned vehicle was reported at Henry and Murphy streets.

Glenn Anderson, 721 E. Browning, reported criminal mischief.

Connie Chisum, 2622 Cherokee, reported a theft. Arrests

MONDAY, July 8 Mildred Cecil Jackson, 35, 504 Elm, was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart and charged with

theft under \$20 (shoplifting). William Bradford Houck, 33, 1300 W. Kentucky #19, was arrested at 402 N. Faulkner on a charge of

unlawful carrying a weapon. **TODAY, July 9**

Francisco Solis, 28, 403 1/2 Lefors, was arrested at Henry and Murphy on a charge of public intoxica-

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, July 4

2 p.m. - A 1989 Ford, driven by Suzanne M. Presson, 935 Cinderella, and a 1990 Toyota, driven by Steven Kirk Keyes, 1910 Christine, collided at 23rd and Hobart. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

MONDAY, July 8

9:10 a.m. - A 1988 Pontiac, driven by Amber Dawn Stephens, 709 E. Francis, and a 1982 Ford, driven by Maria L. Venegas, collided in the 100 block of East Francis. Stephens was cited for backing unsafely. Venegas was cited for no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance. No injuries were

Fires

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

MONDAY, July 8

10:59 a.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a car fire at Foster and Starkweather. The fire, caused by an electrical short, was out on

TUESDAY, July 9

12:35 a.m. – Two units and five firefighters were called to a medical assist at 1804 Hamilton; however, the units and firefighters were called back before arriving at the scene.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G14 3/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron70 1/4	dn 5/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola56 1/2	NC
Wheat2.31	Enron57 1/4	NC
Milo3.50	Halliburton36 3/8	up 1/8
Corn4.27	Ingersoll Rand50 7/8	NC
The following show the prices for	KNE23 5/8	dn 1/8
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee39 3/4	up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited29 3/8	dn 3/8
Ky. Cent. Life11 NC	Mapco50 3/8	NC
Serfco 3 3/8 NC	Maxus 8 1/2	NC
Occidental22 up 1/8	McDonald's33 3/8	up 3/8
	Mess Ltd2 5/8	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil64	dn 1/2
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17 1/4	NC
the time of compilation:	Penney's50 1/2	dn 1/4
Magellan63.94	Phillips25 1/4	dn 1/2
Puritan	SLB58 1/8	up 3/8
* × = =	SPS28 3/4	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco35 1/2	dn 1/2
Market quotations are furnished by	Техасо61 3/8	dn 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart45	dn 1/4
Amoco51 3/8 dn 1/4	New York Gold	
Arco114 1/4 dn 3/4	Silver	4.44
Cabot28 1/2 dn 1/4	West Texas Crude	





Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show contests provide fun and entertainment for participants and spectators alike. At left, two-year-old Roper Barr and his mount encounter minor difficulties during the boys' group I stick horse race. Four-year-old Meggan Gage, right, heads down the final stretch in girls' group I action.

Kids have grand time in rodeo arena

By J. ALAN BRZYS Staff Writer

was having such a grand time, she on horseback. rounded the third can a half-dozen times during her stick horse run.

Six-year-old Kaily Richardson questioned whether her horse might be getting too old to compete.

Eight-year-old Codee Bowman watched from his perch above the bucking chutes and offered to anyone who would listen a running nar-

rative of the events. The 45th annual Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show got off to a running start Monday night, and rodeo association officials promise actionpacked fun continuing through Sat-

urday night. Performances of "the big show" the Professional Rodeo Cowboys ing he wanted the real thing. Association-approved Top O' Texas Rodeo – begin at 8 p.m. Thursday,

Friday and Saturday. Aspiring rodeo buckaroos through age 15 again converge on now bring him home Jeremy," said the ation Park at 7 p.m. today and he urged on Jeremy Kent Pritchett. Wednesday for the fun-for-all-ages kid's bash.

Monday night action was reserved for kids through age 7 and and entertaining events.

"Whoa, Apple," a little girl shouted as she tugged on the reins dered at its own discretion through a McFall, who added the show is a

performance-opening parade.

"Tell him to whoa, say WHOA," Two-year-old Chelsea Luster a mother patiently advised her son

> Cowboy hats were pulled down almost to the ears, flashy-colored shirts were tucked into stiff new Wrangler jeans, and roper and lacer boots with all-important shiny spurs and jangling rowels completed the big-time rodeo look.

Country music filled the air and announcer Bob Caddel welcomed all to the festivities.

stage and dozens of competitors lined up to give it a try.

Two-year-old Jarrett Fletcher had a good hold on his stick horse called Ole Red, but fixed a wide-eyed gaze on the live equine varieties, indicat-

Jarrett's brother Bradley said his horse named Bob was prepared to hit speeds of "60 mph." 'You've got a good run going,

the Top O' Texas arena at Recre- announcer over the speaker system, as Pritchett cantered home in 22.2 seconds on a stick horse named he added,

Marty McFall, a former Pampa included more than a dozen exciting High School Rodeo Club rough stock standout, was on hand Monday

night to support his "baby cousin." "I was in it (the Kid Pony Show) trying to control her pony as it wan- every year until I was too old," said

phalanx of horses waiting for the good way to get kids started in rodeo. Tina Anderson from Conroe entered her two-year-old daughter in

the girl's stick horse competition. "It's just for the participation," said Anderson. "All her cousins are doing it. It will let her be a part of it

... if she'll do it. "Sometimes you have to bribe them a bit, with Coke (or) candy,"

she added. Kaily Richardson sat quietly on her gelding named Blue, watching the activities.

Asked about her mount, the cute, Stick horse racers took center blond six-year-old cowgirl said, "He's 25 (years old) ... pretty old to be a horse."

Richardson said she has been competing at the show "since I was two or three " and, in the past, had won "three belt buckles in one rodeo."

Eight-year-old Codee Bowman watched the calf riding from a perch above the chutes and told anyone within earshot what was on his mind.

"Tomorrow will be my first ride," he said. "It scares you the first time you ride (but) I won't change

my mind. "I practiced on a momma steer,"

Asked if he meant a "momma cow," he said, "Yeah, a momma cow." "She didn't buck much," he explained. "All she did is run."

Bowman and dozens of other aspiring cowboys and cowgirls will get their shot at rodeo glory as action continues today.

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Challenge

one team member takes a saddle and blanket from the back of the truck while the other unloads a horse from a trailer. The horse is saddled and a team member rides the horse the length of the rodeo grounds around a barrel and back to the truck. The other contestant then gets on the horse, rides around the barrel and returns. They unsaddle and load the horse in the trailer, put the saddle

truck and turn the headlights on. At present, the pickup race will Richard Stowers, Culberson-Stowconsist of five heats followed by a race ers Inc.; for a win. Although there may be some changes by the time the races start, these are the teams as recorded by the rodeo office at press time today. Peggy David, Big Brothers/Big Sis-

ters Inc., and Lonny Brown K&K Inc.; Joe Van Zandt, County Extension agent, and Duane Harp, Citizen's Bank; Ed Robinson, Hamburger Station,

Wade Helton, Pat Helton Well Service, and Jennifer Topper, assistant rodeo secretary; Al Ferguson, SPS, and Robert

and Tim Hutto, Service Insurance;

Bill Horne, Gray County Veterinary Clinic, and Steve McCullough, National Bank of Commerce: Brenda Baker, Tralee Crisis Cen-

Knowles, Robert Knowles Dodge;

ter, and Robert Hale, PHS coach; Kevin Romines, Copan Corp., and back in the truck, jump back into the Dee Dee Laramore, The Pampa News; Matt Hamon, Lewis Supply, and

> Art Rhine, Art Rhine Welding Service Inc., and Claudie Phillips,

> Pampa Fire Chief; Kim Cox, Chamber of Commerce, and Deb Harner, PHS coach; Jim Osborne, Sadie Hawkins Store, and Susan Caldwell, Dunlaps;

> > Crickett Lowrey, Sweetwater Creek

Farms, and Rutley Chalk, Dunlaps; Johnny Carter, Department of Public Safety; and Ted Hutton,

rental car agent; Jim Richardson and Gary Gattis, Gattis Appliance & Electronics; Sonja Longo, Hoechst Celanese,

and Gina Greenhouse, dental assistant; Ron Hadley, Tigrett Petroleum, and Tom Caldwell, Anthony's manager;

Bill Klapper, Klapper Bits & Spurs; Alan Tidwell and Bryan Kaufman, SPS;

Roger David, Edward D. Jones, and

Sheriff Jim Free and Glen Hackler, city manager; Terry Hall, Hall's Auto Sound, and Stacy Hamilton, First National Bank;

Randy Stubblefield, Phillips Petroleum, and Robert Young, retired fire chief;

Carl Ford, Turkey Track Ranch, and Richard Peet, mayor; Peggy Powell, National Bank of

chief of police.

Commerce, and James D. Laramore,

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy with a winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s. Monday's high was 95; the overnight low was 70.

West Texas - Fair to partly

REGIONAL FORECAST

cloudy tonight with isolated to widely scattered showers and thunlow near 70 degrees and southerly derstorms all except the South Plains and Permian Basin. Partly cloudy again Wednesday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms far west and Big Bend. Highs Wednes-

day from the upper 80s mountains to near 104 Big Bend, 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight from near 60 mountains to the mid 70s river lowlands.

North Texas - Excessive heat advisory central through Wednesday. Heat indices will range from 105 to 110 degrees.

School district says no to state's finance plan

By PEGGY FIKAC **Associated Press Writer**

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AUSTIN (AP) - An East Central Texas school board, saying the state has made affordable education impossible for its district, has voted against participating in Texas' new school funding plan.

"We, as loyal and patriotic Americans, have stood silently by and allowed our government officials to spend us into bankruptcy. This trend can no longer be tolerated," said an "open letter" from the board of the property-wealthy Leon Independent School District in Jewett.

But the state says the district doesn't have a choice about complying with the law. And Leon's recoup losses, he said. superintendent, Edwin McAdams, acknowledged Monday that the district's fight is "an uphill battle."

The school district's seven-member board is scheduled to again discuss the issue tonight, McAdams said.

'Basically, I guess, we're making a statement," he said. But McAdams added, "My board

is serious about being upset about it.' The board opposes a provision of the new new law.

the 1991-92 school year, that sets up a new property tax system for public schools.

school finance law, scheduled to take effect for-

Education taxing regions, drawn largely along county lines, will impose a minimum local property tax rate under the law. Money from the minimum tax will be distributed to school districts

within each region. School districts also may tax more for construction or to enrich programs.

McAdams said that under the law, his school district would send at least \$1 million in tax revrent property tax rate of 70 cents would increase to perhaps \$1.20 to comply with the law and to

participate in the county education taxing region. Leon is among 12 school districts in a taxing region composed of Anderson and Leon counties.

The governing board for the region, made up of representatives of school districts, has not yet decided how the minimum tax will be collected.

"At this point, a lot of it may be just talk. That's fine. If they want to carp about it, they can do that," said Texas Education Agency general counsel Kevin O'Hanlon.

"But if by their actions they start impacting other

The state could go to court, or could lower the school district's accreditation and send in a management team to make sure the law is followed. said O'Hanlon and TEA spokesman Joey

kids ... we can't allow that to happen," he said.

Leon has not appointed a representative to its enue to the rest of the education region. Its curtaxing region's governing board. Neither has Centerville ISD, another property wealthy district in the two-county region.

"We're in agreement with Leon," said Cen-The school board voted unanimously not to terville Superintendent Pierce Beard. He said his school board is looking at its options.

"I know people are unhappy statewide ... Everybody's trying to find a way to protect their taxpayers," Beard said.

A number of wealthy school districts have challenged the new law in court. State District Unless Leon plays a role in collecting the Judge F. Scott McCown of Austin is considering minimum tax, it will not be able to thwart the their arguments that the education taxing districts are unconstitutional.

'Terminator 2' explodes at box office

expensive movie ever made was published reports have said. worth its \$90 million-plus price tag.

holiday, the sequel to 1984's Terminator earned an estimated \$52.3 miland one of the best debuts ever.

Box office figures compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. showed that The Naked Gun 2/1/2: The Smell of Fear earned \$16.8 million for second place. Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves was third with \$14.7 million and City Slickers took fourth with \$11.2 million.

The new Problem Child 2 was fifth with \$7.6 million.

1989 Thanksgiving holiday. Batman collected \$42.7 million over a threeday weekend in June 1989, making more per day in its premiere.

In Terminator 2, Schwarzenegger returns as a robot from the future. But this time he's a good evil robot. Linda Hamilton plays five weeks. the boy's mother.

the film's cost. Sources say it cost between \$90 million and \$100 milmovie ever.

The movie's costs mounted with eye-popping special effects and Fox, \$4.5 million, 1,522 screens, million for Schwarzenegger, including an \$11 million private jet, and a \$5 million minimum for writer-producer-director James Cameron.

Movie sequels tend to be relatively safe gambles, although last year Robocop 2 and The Godfather, Part III flopped.

The financially struggling Carolco protected its investment by selling in advance the foreign and seven weeks.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The day domestic rights, as well as the rights of reckoning finally came for Arnold for home video, cable television and Schwarzenegger's action film Termi-broadcast television. That nearly nator 2: Judgment Day and the most equaled the cost of making the film,

Here are the top movie ticket Over the five-day July Fourth sales Wednesday through Sunday according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, lion for first place at the box office number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on a combination of actual box-office receipts and studio projections where actual figures are not immediately available.

1. Terminator 2: Judgment Day, Tri-Star, \$52.3 million, 2,274 screens, \$23,002 per screen, \$52.3 million, one week.

2. The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Back to the Future Part II took Smell of Fear, Paramount, \$16.8 in \$43 million over the five-day million, 2,378 screens, \$7,079 per screen, \$43.2 million, two weeks.

3. Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, Warner Bros., \$14.7 million, 2,369 screens, \$6,191 per

screen, \$97.7 million, four weeks. 4. City Slickers, Columbia, \$11.2 million, 2,171 screens, robot trying to save a boy from an \$5,182 per screen, \$74.6 million,

5. Problem Child 2, Universal, Studio officials won't confirm \$7.6 million, 1,464 screens, \$5,220 per screen, \$7.6 million, one week.

6. Rocketeer, Disney, \$7.6 million, making it the most expensive lion, 1,886 screens, \$4,019 per screen, \$31.2 million, three weeks. 7. Dying Young, 20th Century

generous salaries and perks: \$15 \$2,933 per screen, \$24.5 million. three weeks. 8. Backdraft, Universal, \$3.8

million, 1,503 screens, \$2,527 per screen, \$64.5 million, seven weeks. 9. Soapdish, Paramount, \$3.1

million, 1,080 screens, \$2,880 per screen, \$31 million, six weeks. 10. Thelma and Louise, MGM-

Pathe, \$2.8 million, 907 screens, \$3,060 per screen, \$32.5 million,

Rich districts file briefs in school finance lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) - Property-rich the current law "has turned into a - representing the wealthy districts tywide property tax system is constiside issues in deciding whether the complain?' measure is constitutional.

al, it is the duty of this court to so court believes this statute is better name," he said. than S.B. 1 (the previous law), or number of school districts, in a along county lines. court brief.

His office said the brief was filed

George wrote that the defense of

school districts challenging Texas' chant of 'rich districts, rich districts, of Highland Park, Plano and tutional. But poor districts have new school finance law said a state rich districts - you have been better Richardson - said in a separate voiced concern about some other judge should not be distracted by off than poor districts, how can you brief, "This court must not force or parts of the new law.

The wrong done to the chil-bill constitutional." "If the statute is unconstitution- dren, parents and taxpayers in the 'poor districts' in the past does not consider what other alternatives hold without regard to whether the justify another wrong done in their may be available to the Legislature regulates the affairs of school dis-

is as good as the politicians will hundreds of millions of dollars in tion under the new law is constitupass, or is being attacked by property tax revenue from wealthier tional. unpopular litigants," said Austin to poorer school districts within edulawyer Jim George, representing a cation taxing regions, drawn largely

Monday with State District Judge F. out funding available to school dis-vided.

strain to find the school financing Marshall said McCown may not

in deciding whether the property The new law is designed to shift tax system set up for public educa-Rich districts challenging the law

contend that it sets up an unconstitutional statewide property tax. If the It was passed in response to a county levy is a local tax, they say, a Texas Supreme Court order to even local election should have been pro-

The state, joined by a number of Dallas lawyer Schuyler Marshall poor school districts, says the couneducation funding.

McCown restricted a hearing last

month to tax issues and a contention

by some wealthy districts that the

law is a "local and special bill" that

tricts in a way not allowed by the

He has taken those matters under

The judge put off for a separate

trial other questions, including

whether the law produces equity.

McCown said that trial would be

scheduled after lawmakers meet in

write a state budget that will include

special session this summer and

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Says Executive Producer Vin Di

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Opinion

Different drummers make nation great

It's hard to think of two colleges more different than Mills College in Oakland and the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. Mills is an all-women's college whose students and faculty march in feminist and pacifist protests. VMI is an all men's military academy that instills spit-polished discipline and whose graduates march out to fight wars. Its alumni include Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson of the Civil War and Gen. George C. Marchall, who led the U.S. Army during World war II.

That's America. Our vast nation includes people of hundreds of different religions, philosophies, races and nations of origin. Our major rallying point, enshrined in our Constitution and the Bill of Rights, is the tolerance of diversity. Other multi-ethnic nations, such as the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, are breaking apart under the strains of competing groups. But our national motto is: E pluribus unum. From many, one.

Such diversity was upheld recently in court. Federal District Judge Jackson L. Kiser ruled that VMI may continue to accept only young men. He noted that the college "has decided that providing a distinctive, single-sex educational opportunity is more important than providing an education equally available to all."

The suit against VMI was brought by the allegedly "conservative" Bush administration. But the 10th Amendment to the constitution prohibits federal control of anything "not delegated to the United States by the Constitution"; and the constitution makes no mention of federal control of education. The administration contended that VMI's allmale policy limited women's opportunity. But women seeking a military education can apply to West Point, the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy or the hundreds of ROTC programs on campuses across the nation. And will the Bush administration next sue Mills College because it allegedly limits men's opportunity

VMI does receive \$9 million of its \$25.9 million budget from Virginia taxpayers. Virginia should end this tax subsidy, and all other tax subsidies of colleges and universities. But that's the business of Virginia residents. As to California, residents there should end taxpayer subsidies of all schools, including Mills College. Such actions would advance diversity even more. Taxpayers, students and parents could then truly choose whatever education they wished, unburdened by the heavy taxation under which we now suffer. However, until that happens, government's choking bureaucracy should be limited sharply.

As with almost everything in America nowadays, this decision probably will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The justices should uphold VMI's right to diversity. In so doing they would also uphold that right for Mills College and other unique schools. Judge Kiser affirmed, "VMI truly marches to the beat of a different drummer." So does our nation of grand diversity.

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You can't ban bad thoughts

It is a long and arduous journey from Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where the U.S. Constitution was written and approved, to the Kitty Kat Lounge in South Bend, Ind., where Darlene Miller performs dances that end with her wearing only a G-string and pasties. The Supreme court completed the trip last month, but only after losing some vital luggage on the way.

Ms. Miller finds her attire uncomfortably confining, and would like to dispense with it. She can't, though, because the state of Indiana forbids nudity anywhere in public, which it defines to include places restricted to paying customers, like the Kitty Kat Lounge.

A federal appeals court in Chicago, ruling that the law violated the First Amendment's protection of freedom of expression, said Miller was free to take off the commanded scraps of clothing. The Supreme Court, insisting that Indiana may prohibit displays of naked flesh, ordered her to put them back on.

It may seem ridiculous to think that nudity has anything to do with the rights protected by the First Amendment, which refers to freedom of speech and the press – not to expression. But it's no more ridiculous than to think painting, music and film have anything to do with these rights.

To say that the only things protected are words uttered by human mouths and words printed on paper would make the First Amendment unrecognizable even to the most conservative jurists. The Rehnquist court has had to admit that the First Amendment goes so far as to protect rock music (not just the words, but the music) from regulation.

As Judge Richard Posner of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals put it in voting to strike down the



Stephen Chapman

certos and Balanchine's most famous ballets are not expression." That non-verbal, non-printed forms of expression are covered by the First Amendment can't be seriously denied.

The Supreme Court admitted as much, but said the harm to the First Amendment isn't enough to worry about. If Indiana may prohibit men from walking down the street naked, the reasoning went, it may prohibit women from dancing on a stage naked.

"Indiana," wrote Chief Justice William Rehnquist, "has not banned nude dancing as such, but has proscribed public nudity across the board." Just as the government may forbid the destruction of draft cards, even though that outlaws one type of protest, so may it ban nudity even though its ban incidentally prevents some expressive nudity.

The only reason this case seems simple to the court is that it attacks the kind of nude dancing performed at the Kittly Kat Lounge instead of the kind performed at the opera house. If South Bend police had closed down a production of Salome, with its Dance of the Seven Veils, the law's absurdity would be blindingly obvious. The law has never been enforced in such cases, which means it is not

Justice Antonin Scalia says Indianas are entitled to use the law to express their "traditional moral belief that people should not expose their private parts indiscriminately." But if nude dancing can be banned, why not nudity in movies or magazines?

Scalia says it's because nude dancing is conduct, not expression. By his logic, Darlene Miller has no right to dance nude in front of an audience but has every right to dance nude in front of a camera that transmits her image to a monitor being viewed by the same audience. This is bizarre.

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The reason Indiana bans nude dancing in bars is not, as with nudity on the beach, because people may be exposed to it against their will. It's because the state doesn't like the erotic emotions it expresses and arouses. The point of the law is to protect Indianans from having their morals eroded - from what the infamous U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer called, in reference to communist ideas, the "disease of evil thinking." But policing expression because of how people may react to it is exactly what the First Amendment is supposed to prevent.

To say that Miller is free to express lewd impulses without baring all, as Rehnquist said, is obtuse. Of course she can - just as a radical can show contempt for the U.S. government without burning an American flag. But the court has recognized that flag burning is an uniquely powerful mode of expression, and that the state has no more right to dictate the medium than the message. The same logic ought to protect nude dancing, which is not approximately the same thing as near-nude dancing.

Americans may not instinctively understand that nude dancing deserves the protection of the law. They should be able to see, though, that it's not the government's business to protect citizens from the disease of evil thinking.

> Today in history By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, July 9, the 190th day of 1991. There are 175

days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On July 9, 1850, the 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died in the White House of apparently natural causes, having served only one year and four

months of his term. On this date:

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII had his six-month marriage to his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves,

In 1755, British Gen. Edward Braddock was mortally wounded as his troops suffered a massive defeat near present-day Pittsburgh during the French and Indian War. One survivor was an aide to Braddock -Col. George Washington.

In 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

In 1816, Argentina declared its independence from Spain.

Indiana law, "If the striptease dancing at the Kitty a ban on all public nudity, as the court pretends, but Kat Lounge is not expression, Mozart's piano con- a ban on those types the state finds offensive. &Stein'9 NEWS - NEZ Returned to Front LINES THREE DAYS after giving Birth. Marched 12 Hours WHILE CARRYING TWO 40-POUND Kept HouseHold CHILDREN and Gear. SUPPLY Lines OPEN WHILE WORKING FULL-TIME JOB. KEPT HER UNIT FED AND CLOTHED FOR a WEEK WHILE WRESTLED HOSTILES RUNNING 102° Fever. INTO CAR SEATS every pay FOR FOUR YEARS.

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Please, don't disturb 'em bones

This deal about digging up a dead president makes me wonder if there isn't a limit that should be placed on such quests for scientific knowledge.

What if somebody wanted to dig up Abe Lincoln again to find out whether or not he suffered from a certain physical malady he was rumored to have when he was amongst the living?

Somebody has come along and wrested Zachary Taylor from his eternal sleep in the name of finding out whether or not he was poisoned.

Who cares? Certainly not Lincoln nor Taylor and not me.

Both these guys have been stiffs for over a century, and to dig them up just to satisfy some scientific curiosity seems almost ghoulish.

And honest Abe was sort of scary looking when he was alive with that big nose and the mole on his face. Think what he must look like now after spending the last 100-plus years six feet under. And what

about the smell? Lincoln's grave remains untouched, for the time being, but they did unearth Zachary Taylor in Louisville, Ky., and some scientist probed around in what's left of the old boy to find out if his last

meal was seasoned with arsenic. (It wasn't.) What could this lead to?

Lewis Grizzard

Dig him up and check his liver. And there are whispers about Warren G. Harding being poisoned, too. How much longer can we go not knowing if those whispers were true. Somebody grab a shovel.

First we start exhuming dead presidents. Who's

Do we open Elvis' grave to find out if he is, indeed, inside it, or working in an all night bowling alley in Fond du Lac, Wis., as some believe.

When the University of Alabama began its 1991 football season with several losses, there were bumper stickers around Tuscaloosa that read: Dig Him Up.

That reference was to the late Crimson tide legend, Bear Bryant, who Alabama fans apparently Did Ulysses S. Grant really drink that much? thought could coach better dead than his successors

have been able to do with what would seem to be a great advantage - being alive.

Opening a grave seems to me to be a great affront to whatever dignity that person in the grave

had when he or she was still alive. And I don't think there's anything wrong with taking a few secrets to the grave. That should be the one advantage to being dead. Nobody can mind

your business anymore. The benefits arising from finding out whether or not Zachary Taylor was poisoned was explained

If he was poisoned, then the record would be

shifted to show he, not Lincoln, was the first president to be whacked while in office. All that will come of that is a few lines in histo-

ry books will have to be changed. Unless science finds a way to bring Zack back to tell us what he knows personally about the situa-

tion, I'd say leave him be. "He belongs to the ages," they said when Lin-

Preciesly. And so does Zachary Taylor, and Bear Bryant - and, if Elvis isn't really dead, why hasn't Geraldo found out about it and had him on

Forget it. Don't disturb dem bones.

July 4th brings special memories

By SARAH OVERSTREET

By the time you read this, we may have already had our yearly neighborhood Fourth of July (or close enough friend Roy Vahldick Jr. will have going to ruin it for him. done something to hurt himself.

refuse to go) before the night's over.

bridge when a firecracker went off in always shared. his hand, falling off the steps of an

whole head into a barrel of iced beer. But these mishaps never spoil

Roy's. The Fourth of July is his big holiday, as it is mine, and no silly to count) barbecue, and my lifelong broken bone or charred body part is ing the Depression, and the college

That's the other surety of life we German immigrants to whom two route was lost overnight when the neighbors have learned to count on. amazingly innocent pleasures made Just as we know July 4 will roll this country their conception of heavaround again and one weekend close en: freedom from political tyranny, to it we'll be out smoking a pig in one and the chance to make enough of the fields along the road where Roy money to keep their families free and I grew up, Roy will be taken to from hunger. Neither Roy nor I had the emergency room (or need to and the advantages of this country preached to us, yet an appreciation of of that? Past episodes have included som- the miracle of what these poor immiersaulting off the Little Sac River grants achieved is something we've

Maybe parents, don't need to hamold-subway-car-turned-fireworks- mer home the virtues of a country stand and breaking his ankle pre- when children have the living history party, and setting his handle bar mous- lessons Roy and I had. We were able tache on fire cooking the famous to see first-hand the increasing pros- of awe at what they are able to do. Vahldick fried potatoes on his home- perity and opportunity of each suc-I'm not making this up) plunging his grandparents went to college, protect our well-being and liberty,

although they would have loved a they come together and hack away at money Roy's father had saved from Roy, like me, is the scion of poor boyhood years of running a paper banks failed.

> Roy and I both went to college. Our fathers made sure of it. We both have had more in the way of materibe influenced by being a beneficiary

stayed so close over the years is our love of cynical political humor. His heroes are Mark Twain and Will Rogers; mine's Mark Russell. Roy and I have had a lot of fun with politi-

made bulk potato fryer and then (and cessive generation. None of our fully than others) by laws set forth to Earth he'd want to live.

good education. Both our fathers tried each other until they reach a workable anyone's fun, and especially not to go to college but couldn't. Mine agreement. We may not always find finally gave up trying to support a their decisions to our liking, but at family and pay for his schooling dur- least they are the opinions of the many and not the few, and especially not the one.

Never in the history of the world has such an ambitious, egalitarian form of government been tried. Considering the nature of man, I'm surprised it's worked out as well as it has. That, I believe, is owing mainly als and opportunity than our fathers, to the tight construction of the Constieasier and earlier. How can you not tution. Those boys really did something back in 1787.

I hope in the future I don't have to Another reason Roy and I have report another serious mishap for Roy - at least no more serious than the latest one, when a bee climbed into his beer can, stung him on the tongue and almost killed him before we got him to the hospital. But it won't matter to cians, but we've never lost our sense him, really. If he isn't dead, he'll be sitting on his front porch with a cold Bound (sometimes more success- can of beer, in the only country on

Solar spectacle widely visible in U.S., but caution urged to protect eyes

By LEE SIEGEL **AP Science Writer**

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"If you have any curiosity about LOS ANGELES (AP) - While the cosmos in which we reside, a tourists flock to Mexico and Hawaii partial solar eclipse is a good chance to watch the total eclipse of the sun to see the solar system in action," Thursday, many Americans can see said Edwin Krupp, director of Grif-

HOW TO WATCH ECLIPSE SAFELY

By The Associated Press

The American Academy of Ophthalmology recommends against watching Thursday's eclipse directly, even through filters endorsed as safe by some astrono-

Here are some safe ways to view the eclipse indirectly as suggested by Astronomy magazine, Sky & Telescope magazine, Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the ophthalmology academy:

Punch a small hole in one end of a cardboard box, allowing the hole in a the center of a piece of sun's image to be projected inside the other end of the box. Hold the box over your head to watch.

— Mount binoculars on a tripod. Cover one side completely. Cover the big lens on the other side with the distance between pieces of cardan aluminized Mylar filter made for board.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A par-

The following list shows the

ly visible across the United States

that will be covered by the moon,

are listed: the time the eclipse

starts, the time the partial eclipse

reaches its greatest point and the

local time zone for the city listed.

on July 11.

Canadian cities.

3:31 p.m., 4:29 p.m.

2:11 p.m., 3:23 p.m.

from Oahu.)

p.m., 2:16 p.m., 3:01 p.m.

a.m., 12:50 p.m., 1:56 p.m.

p.m., 2:18 p.m., 3:32 p.m.

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1:07 p.m., 2:08 p.m., 3:08 p.m.

12:04 p.m., 12:34 p.m., 1:04 p.m.

Houston - 60 percent, 12:59

Kansas City, Mo. - 28 percent,

solar viewing. Point the small end onto a wall or white paper. Use the

filter or you'll start a fire. - Punch a quarter-inch hole in a piece of paper. Tape the paper over a small, high-quality mirror, covering all the mirror except for the hole. Use a lump of clay to position the mirror on the sill of an open, south-facing window so the mirror projects the sun's image onto a far wall in the room. Keep the room as dark as possible. Don't

look into the sunbeam. Punch a one-eighth-inch pincardboard. Stand with your back to the sun and hold the cardboard so the sun shines through the hole and onto a second piece of white cardboard. Focus the image by changing

Locations and times to watch the eclipse Los Angeles – 69 percent, 10:12 tial eclipse of the sun will be wide- a.m., 11:27 a.m., 12:47 p.m. Miami - 43 percent, 2:41 p.m., 3:49 p.m., 4:51 p.m.

Minneapolis - 11 percent, 1:19 maximum percentage of the sun p.m., 2:04 p.m., 2:49 p.m. New York - 2 percent, 3:09

as viewed from major U.S. and p.m., 3:34 p.m., 3:59 p.m. Pittsburgh - 8 percent, 2:28 For each city, three times also

p.m., 3:28 p.m., 4:06 p.m. Salt Lake City - 39 percent, 11:32 a.m., 12:38 p.m., 1:45 p.m.

San Diego - 74 percent, 10:12 time it ends. All times are in the a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:51 p.m. San Francisco – 55 percent,

10:11 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 12:33 p.m. Atlanta – 28 percent, 2:30 p.m., Seattle - 19 percent, 10:32 a.m. Calgary, Alberta - 9 percent, 11:22 a.m., 12:14 p.m. 11:53 a.m., 12:33 p.m., 1:14 p.m. Toronto - 3 perc Chicago - 13 percent, 1:28 3:24 p.m., 3:51 p.m. Toronto - 3 percent, 2:57 p.m.,

Tucson, Ariz. - 72 percent. Dallas - 51 percent, 12:56 p.m., 10:23 a.m., 11:43 a.m., 1:04 p.m. (Arizona remains on standard time,

Denver - 37 percent, 11:43 not daylight time.) Vancouver, British Columbia -Edmonton, Alberta – 3 percent, 15 percent, 10:35 a.m., 11:22 a.m., 12:09 p.m.

Honolulu – 96 percent, 6:31 Washington - 7 percent, 2:55 a.m., 7:29 a.m., 8:35 a.m. (The p.m., 3:33 p.m., 4:10 p.m. eclipse will be visible as viewed Winnipeg, Manitoba - 4 perfrom Hawaii's Rig Island but not cent 1:22 n.m. 1:55 n.m. 2:2

> List compiled from Astronomy magazine, Sky & Telescope magazine and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

between the sun and Earth, a total eclipse will turn day into night along a swath stretching from the island of Hawaii to the southern tip of Mexico's Baja Peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil.

A partial eclipse will be visible from most of the United States and southern Canada, with the best views from the Southwest, Southern California and Hawaii's northern age if they look directly at the

Only Alaska, New England and northeastern Canada will miss the show that will begin in Honolulu in the early morning and reach Los Angeles by late morning.

the eclipse is on projectors set up at

When the moon lines up many planetariums, science museums and university astronomy departments, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, which represents eye doctors.

> Homemade pinhole cameras or projectors also will work, but not very well in places like New York, Washington and Pittsburgh, where only a small part of the sun will be

People risk permanent eye dameclipsed or uneclipsed sun - even for a few seconds - or watch the eclipse through binoculars, sunglasses, smoked glass, X-ray film, black plastic garbage bags and most kinds of welding goggles, photo-The safest, easiest way to watch graphic film and filters.

Eye doctors also warn people

majority would suffer the most if

istration certify that South Africa

has released all political prisoners

says that virtually all such prisoners

have been freed. But the African

National Congress, a major black

opposition group, says about 900

of political prisoners was the only one

of the five conditions in the 1986 law

that remained unfulfilled. The admin-

istration is expected to find that recent

changes announced by the Pretoria

matic progress has been made," but

that "more progress must be made."

In June, the president said "dra-

government meet that condition.

Bush said last month that release

The law requires that the admin-

The South African government

U.S. economic ties were cut off.

before sanctions can be lifted.

remain jailed.

filters endorsed as safe by some safe viewing methods. The others astronomy groups and magazines.

These include aluminized Mylar filters specially made for solar viewing; No. 14 arc-welder's glass; binoculars with aluminized Mylar filters; and double layers of fully exposed and developed, silverbased, black-and-white film.

"The risk is simply too great." said Gerald A. Fishman, a Chicago eye doctor and academy spokesman. "There have been past instances were a particular absorptive lens was supposed to be protective and in fact was not."

injuries were among people who covered.

may damage their eyes if they use mistakenly believed they were using looked directly at the eclipse.

In places where at least 35 percent of the sun is blocked, people who know about the partial eclipse in advance will notice the day grow

a bit darker, Krupp said. Such areas are located southwest of a line running roughly from Port-land, Ore., to Omaha, Neb.; St.

Louis; Memphis, Tenn.; and Atlanta. Even in Los Angeles, with 69 percent of the sun eclipsed, "some people will miss it and figure it was clouds," Krupp said.

The partial eclipse will be virtu-When the 1970 solar eclipse was ally unnoticeable to people on the widely visible on the East Coast, 40 street in New York, where only 2 percent of 145 reported U.S. eye percent of the sun's surface will be

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Bush expected to lift South Africa sanctions

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is expected to announce this week that he is lifting U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa, declaring that the whiteruled government has taken the required steps to end apartheid, administration officials say.

Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater this morning declined to say when an announcement would come, but one aide said Monday that it could come Thursday, when the president will be at his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

"Our main concern is that he do it while Congress is in session," said an administration official, who like others spoke on condition of anonymity.

That apparently is intended to buffer the administration against criticism from congressional supporters of sanctions that Bush was trying to slip his action through while lawmakers were out of town. Congress plans to take a recess in August.

Bush on Monday received an analysis from Secretary of State James A. Baker III on the status of political prisoners in South Africa, and is reviewing it, Fitzwater told reporters this morning.

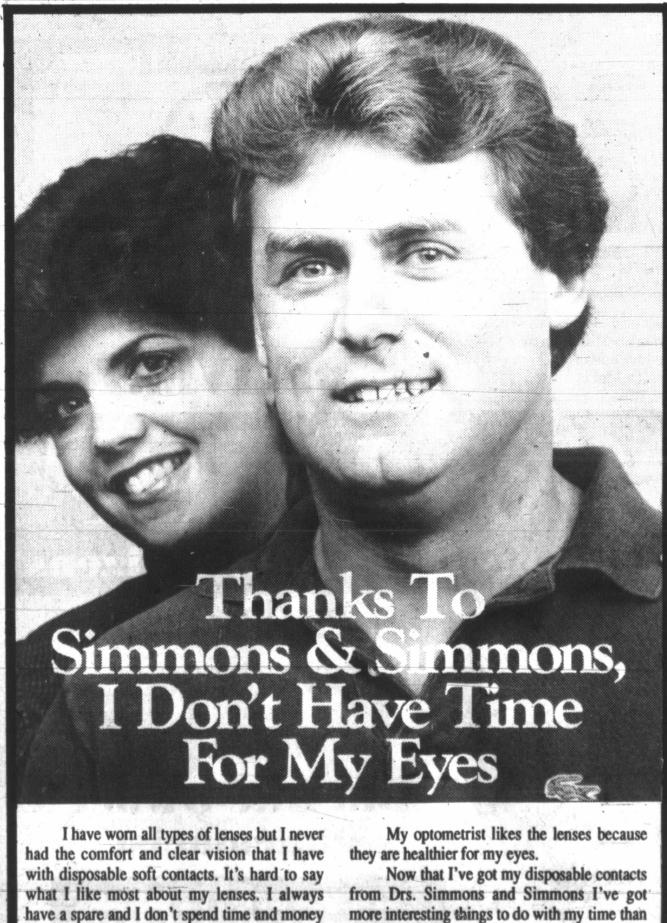
"He is expected to be able to send a determination to Congress soon," the spokesman said, adding that if Bush determines that Pretoria has released all political prisoners, the president will lift the sanctions.

Congress overrode a veto by then-President Reagan in 1986 to place the sanctions into law. Reagan contended that South Africa's black

The Congressional Black Caucus urged him not to lift the sanctions. Nelson Mandela, the ANC's newly elected president, said Sunday that international economic sanctions against South Africa should remain in place despite racial reforms by that country's

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of emphysema at age 57

LOS ANGELES (AP) – James Franciscus, who starred in the TV series "Naked City," "Mr. Novak," and "Longstreet," has died of emphysema at age 57.

Franciscus died Monday night at the Medical Center of North Hollywood, publicist Phil Paladino said.

The actor was born in Clayton, Mo., and attended a Massachusetts prep school before going to Yale University. After a stint with summer-stock theater in Massachusetts, he was cast in a 1956 film "Four Boys and a Gun."

But it was television that brought him fame. His TV career began in 1958 with ABC's "Naked City." He played Det. Jim Halloran but left after one season because the show was shot in New York and he wanted to live in California.

throb playing English teacher John Kennedyesque president in "The Novak in the 1960s series "Mr. Novak."

blind Mike Longstreet on the ABC role. series "Longstreet."

most challenging, he said in 1971, "Hunter." He was a regular guest because it was difficult to keep his actor on "The FBI," "Combat," eyes unfocused. "Father Knows Best," and "The eyes unfocused.

"You've got to use them, yet Twilight Zone." not use them," he said. "In the first few shows my eyes would just go out on me along 2 or 3 o'clock. They'd be bloodshot and watery.

Franciscus was also à television producer, presenting small screen versions of such classics as "Jane Kellie, Corie and Jolie.



James Franciscus

Eyre" and "The Red Pony."

Twice he offered renderings of He became a teen-age heart- John F. Kennedy, first playing a Greek Tycoon," starring Jacqueline Bisset and Anthony Quinn. In the Franciscus twice portrayed 1981 television movie, "Jacqueline insurance investigators, first on Bouvier Kennedy," he played 'The Investigators" and later as opposite Jaclyn Smith in the title

Franciscus also starred in the The latter role was among his series dramas "Doc Elliott" and

> His other film credits include "The Outsiders," "Youngblood Hawke" and "Beneath The Planet of the Apes.'

> Survivors include his second wife, Carla, and daughters, Jamie,

James Franciscus dead U.S.A. remains a 'slumbering giant' as other nations seek economic growth

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameriindustrial countries continued to lag, a commission reported today.

The study by the Council on Competitiveness tracks America's performance since 1972 when compared with six other industrialized countries - Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada. Those nations along with the United States participate in a major economic summit every year.

third year in a row, the United States 0.1 percent decline in its standard of invested less in new factories and living last year. That was the first equipment as a share of its total time the standard of living had economy than any of its major competitors.

"While other industrial nations are laying the foundation for strong economic growth, the United States continues to be a slumbering giant," said council Chairman George Fishmost Americans expect if current continues. trends continue.'

ness, academic and labor leaders, ing of any of the summit nations, period, Japan has averaged produc- future is not to our liking."

America's ability to compete internationally.

tors have been rapidly closing the of any summit country.

INVESTMENT - U.S. invest-

Its fourth annual competitiveness 1990 for the first time since the last mance against its chief economic ment, productivity, trade and the standard of living.

> Those four areas were chosen because without adequate investment, America's productivity ings: growth will lag. And without gains in productivity, the country will be unable to compete in international markets and its standard of living

The report said the United States, The report also found that for the because of the recession, suffered a failed to improve since a 3.4 percent dipped to 8.5 percent. drop during the severe 1982 reces-

It is not unusual for living standards - defined as total output of goods and services divided by total population - to go down durer, the head of Motorola, Inc. "The ing recessions because output American dream may not be what declines while population growth

promotes policies aimed at boosting the report said America's competitivity growth of 5.6 percent, highest

cans' standard of living declined in index seeks to measure U.S. perfor- U.S. standard of living has risen by 33 percent in real terms, compared recession as U.S. standing among rivals in four key areas - invest- with an 80 percent gain in Japan and a 57 percent average gain for all summit countries other than the United States.

Among the report's other find-

TRADE - In 1990, Germany was the world's No. 1 exporter of manufactured goods with \$368 billion in sales. The United States was second with \$287 billion in sales tive. and Japan was third with \$282 billion. The U.S. share of total manufacturing exports was 11 percent last year, which represented a comeback from the mid-1980s, when the share

PRODUCTIVITY - Productiviworked, declined slightly in the U.S. manufacturing sector in 1989, the last year when comparable figures are available for other countries. This followed seven years of robust from 1982 through 1987, compared While the United States still with a 1.6 percent average from The council, composed of busi- enjoys the highest standard of liv- 1972 through 1981. But during this in the long run, we may find that the

From 1972 through 1990, the ment in new factories, machines and equipment in 1990 remained flat at 12.6 percent of the total economy, the lowest of any summit country for the third straight year. Japan was the leader, investing 23.4 percent of its national income on plant and

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The council's findings are likely to be used as ammunition by Democrats who contend the administration is failing in its responsibility to make America more competi-

President Bush has called for more attention to the competitiveness issue and established the White House Council on Competitiveness headed by Vice President Dan Quayle. However, critics charge that the administration, faced with huge ty, output per number of hours budget deficits, has opposed efforts to boost government support for commercially oriented research efforts.

Fisher, in releasing the council's report, said: "If we don't wake up to growth of 5.5 percent annual rates the importance of investing in infrastructure and in other areas that provide for productivity and growth

NRA coffers bulge

By JOHN KING

Republican Rep. Denny Smith.

ered one of the most sophisticated lobbying groups in the country.

these days as its membership increased their giving in state races declines and its influence in Washington wanes, as evidenced by congressional support for measures requiring a waiting period before a \$127,000 to state candidates and handgun may be bought.

"I don't think hunters and gun owners know how bad it is," NRA to its FEC filings. The organizaexecutive director Wayne LaPierre tion's giving at the state level has

Not that the NRA has given up.

As it raised more money, the

The NRA Political Victory Fund gave \$91,000 to House and Senate members and candidates in April

money in April and May, including state lawmakers and political orgaseveral with influential roles in the debate over the pending federal crime bill. They include Republican at the state level," said NRA Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, GOP spokesman Jim Baker. "The record Judiciary Committee members this year at the state and local level Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, has been pretty good while the Charles Grassley of Iowa and Hank record at the federal level has not Brown of Colorado, and Sen. John been so good."

voice among moderate Democrats.

All told, the NRA donated about \$740,000 it gave to federal cam-

The NRA's chief rival, Handgun with the man who beat him, Demo- Control, has a \$6.5 million annual crat Mike Kopetski. The NRA sent budget and also uses political donahim \$4,000 in February and another tions to help press its case. The extent of its 1991 giving is unclear -Such giving comes as no sur- unlike the NRA, which files with prise to those who track the spend- the Federal Election Commission

The NRA's reports suggest the organization is following in the path Yet the organization is struggling of tobacco interests, which over the past decade as their influence in Congress slipped.

> The NRA gave more than political organizations in the first five months of this year, according been on the rise since 1988.

David Weaver, director of Hand-Indeed, the organization turned gun Control's state legislative 1991 was \$50,000, about the same as it was last year.

> 'We can't match them in spendorganization at the state level as well. "When they lose at the national level they lose credibility at the state level," Weaver said.

The NRA reports show postelection donations to the new goverand May, nearly double the previous nors of Oklahoma and Kansas. David Walters and Joan Finney, Ten senators received NRA respectively, as well as dozens of

"There has been a lot of activity

after House defeat Breaux of Louisiana, an influenial

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) – Hoping \$160,000 to 1992 House and Senate to help keep a friend in Congress, campaigns in the first five months

the National Rifle Association gave of the year. It has a long way to go, nearly \$10,000 last year to Oregon but a lot of time to match the But after Smith lost the election, paigns in 1989-90. the NRA set out to make friends

ing of political action committees, monthly, Handgun Control opted to particularly wealthy, experienced file semiannually, with its next power players like the NRA, consid-report due at month's end.

said in a recent speech.

its defeat in the House vote on the office, said his budget for all of so-called Brady Bill into a boon for its political action committee, sending an appeal to past donors that brought in more than \$555,000 in ing at the state level," Weaver said. May alone - 25 times the \$22,000 it But he contended that the NRA's raised in the first four months of the defeats in Congress have hurt the

NRA also gave more.

two months? giving.

Twelve indicted in nation's largest medical scam

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Twelve more than \$50 million, the indictpeople set up mobile medical clinics, ment says. attracted patients with promises of free tests, then submitted \$1 billion tomers by telephone and by way of in phony insurance claims in the diagnostic testing vans that were sent biggest such scam in U.S. history, officials say.

"It ranks right up with the Drexel Burnham insider stock trading case," David Smith, head of the Postal Inspection Service in Los Angeles, ing that the individuals who had said Monday.

A 175-count federal indictment unsealed Monday expands on one unsealed last month. The new indictment alleges that brothers Michael and David Smushkevich, who are \$10,000 per patient, authorities said. Soviet emigres, operated the ring with and clinics throughout Southern California since at least the mid-1980s.

They and the 10 others indicted lent claims to some 1,400 California insurance companies and collected

They allegedly solicited custo health clubs and shopping malls. The defendants promised customers medical exams and tests for free or at

nominal cost. 'The bills were falsified ... showcome in for the services had been either ill or injured, which was false," said U.S. Attorney Lourdes

Billings averaged \$7,000 to

The defendants used fictitious a mobile diagnostic testing service business names and taxpayer ID numbers to mislead insurance companies, the indictment says. When suspicious insurers stopped paysubmitted about \$1 billion in fraudu-ments, the ring resubmitted the claims using new names and Social Security numbers.

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Almost every place in the Pan- have been feeding with their heads be at least one pair of resident Mallard Ducks. You'll see them on playa lakes, ponds, rivers, large lakes, tailwater ponds, and sometimes even in the borrow ditches next to busy highways. It isn't unusual to see them at culverts, and we have often seen several of them near the junction of the Borger Highway and Price Road, where White Deer Creek crosses under those roads.

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The male (or drake) is strikingly handsome, with irridescent green head, yellow bill, a white neck band, brown or chestnut breast, and gray back. (Do you remember the "duck tail" hairdo that was popular with young people, probably about 1960, where the hair was combed back on the sides, then met in a central curl in the back? The name came from the curled black central tail feathers of the male Mallard.) The hen is mottled brown, with an orange beak. Both sexes have bright orange feet and legs, and bright blue wing speculum feathers bordered with white.

I can remember seeing a large num- as if demanding a handout. ber of them feeding in this manner, it really surprised me, because I could see some ducks on the water, and down, and are usually hidden in but there were also a lot of strange- marsh grass or reeds. Their 8-15 looking triangular peaks sticking out eggs are a light olive color. This of the water. In a moment, though, time of year you may see a parent some of them began to upright duck leading a flotilla of tiny brown

Grant awarded to crisis

children in Gray County

and children in the vicinity of Gray County.

operations, utilities, insurance and furnishings.

against homelessness.'

from \$30,000 to \$95,000.

brought to America as children.

Housing and Urban Development.

shelter for abused women,

Gov. Ann W. Richards announced this week that the Texas Depart-

"This funding, combined with other resources available in a community," said Gov. Richards, "can achieve real progress in the fight

The funding is part of the \$1,910,000 Emergency Shelter Grants

The Emergency Shelter Grants Program is authorized by the Stewart

Specific activities to assist homeless persons include shelter renova-

The program targets the prevention of homelessness through a vari-

TDCA received 73 proposals from various organizations throughout

Program awarded to TDCA in April from the U.S. Department of

B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act and funds cities, counties and

private nonprofit organizations for activities relating to both the imme-

diate care of homeless persons and the longterm prevention of home-

tion, major rehabilitation or conversion of buildings, maintenance,

ety of human services concerned with health, drug abuse, employment

and education. These activities also may include direct assistance to

Texas. After a review and rating process, department officials awarded

14-month contracts to 30 shelters across Texas with awards ranging

runaway youth or the elderly and other agencies assisting homeless in

communities in achieving solutions to economic and social problems

Declaration signers Irish born

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Philadelphia, prominent in Pennsyl-

Thornton became a physician and shire judge and state senator. Thom-

Irish-born signers of the Declaration vania politics. Thornton was a dele-

of Independence were Matthew gate to the Continental Congress, Thornton (1714-1803) and Charles 1776-77, while Thomson served as

Thomson (1729-1824). Both were its secretary from 1774 to 1789.

and to improve effectiveness of their local government.

Some of the organizations target groups such as battered women,

TDCA was established by the Legislature in 1971 to assist Texas

prevent eviction, mortgage foreclosure or termination of utilities.

ment of Community Affairs selected the Tralee Crisis Center to receive

\$62,277 in funding for assistance in providing shelter to abused women

handle where there is standing water and the front part of their bodies during the summer, there seems to under water, with only the hind part of their bodies showing above. About 75% of their diet comes from plants, and the other quarter is from tadpoles, small fish, earthworms, snails, crabs, or other small mollusks they find in the mud. They are principally vegetarians, eating the roots and seeds of streamside plants; but they will also feed in grain fields, and they are particularly welcomed by rice farmers, because they eat the wild rice and wild celery which comes up in the rice fields.

Ducks have always been important to the human race, providing vast quantities of eggs, flesh, and feathers for thousands of years, and Mallards have always been considered one of the favorite ducks for humans to eat. (Their meat probably tastes better than some other ducks because they feed particularly on grains, wild rice and wild celery). In China, huge numbers of Mallards are raised commercially, and are an important part of the food supply of that country.

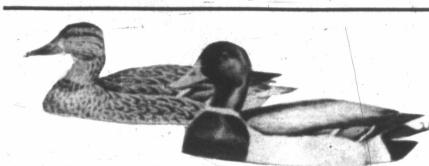
Mallards are the most widespread species of ducks Mallards are in the large group- throughout the Northern Hemiing of ducks classified as 'dabbling sphere, occurring wherever there are ducks'. They seldom dive, but they wetlands. These are the ducks you dabble in shallow ponds or near the most often see around ponds in banks of large lakes, feeding on the parks, usually looking for someone aquatic vegetation growing in the who has brought some bread scraps mud under the water. The first time to feed them, and quacking loudly

Mallard nests are shallow bowlshaped depressions lined with grass themselves, and I realized that they fluffy ducklings, and that's always a



Panhandle Bird Watch

by Jan Elston



Female and male Mallards

joy to see. I hope you get to see some this summer.

I know farmers and ranchers are always glad to see a good rain, but birders are also glad when we get good rains, because the full lakes and ponds will afford more places to see interesting birds. After the "settling out" of mud and sediment after heavy rains, the birds will begin coming in to the water. This time of year you expect to see Avocets, Ducks, Killdeer, Willets, Yellowlegs, and Dowitchers.

If you don't have a bird book or field guide, you may want to go to Lovett Library and check one out. They have a wonderful selection of bird books. One book tells about how to build bird houses; another discusses some fo the best places in the U.S. for birdwatching; some are fiction; some have beautiful pictures of birds; others give advice to gar- their tree.

deners on landscaping for attracting birds and wildlife.

This is the time of year you are most likely to see parent birds of all kinds with their babies. Some friends told me that they have gotten to see Purple Martins conducting "flight school" for their young; other friends thrilled to see a mother and father Cardinal teaching their young to leave their tree.

We enjoyed watching with some of our neighbors, as some Western Kingbirds tried to coax their little yellow-breasted offspring off an overhead wire. Those babies were snuggled up close together, and weren't at all interested in parting from the security of their nestmates; but with much calling and coaxing, the parents finally succeeded in getting the first one, then another, to leave the high wire and fly back to a lower wire, then into

Quivira Girl Scouts extend registration deadline for camp

registration.

extended the registration deadline for the four summer day camps offered; deadline is now Monday, June 22. Day camp is offered to all girls 5-17 years old whether they are Girl Scouts or not. The theme for this summer's day camps is Explore Treasures.

The Pampa day camp will be at Camp Mel Davis, Lefors, July 29-August 2.

The Tri-City day camp will on Yakes Ranch, July 29-August 2.

The Area day camp will be offered at M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp, August 5-9.

The Borger day camp will be in the Borger Community Activity Center, August 5-9.

Each camp is limited to 100 girls each. Registration fees are due July

Nose-y talent

COGNAC, France (AP) — The 23,000 inhabitants of this little community, who mostly work at producing its world-renowned brandy. depend on a few men with "educated noses."

These are the respected master blenders, who oversee every step in the making, blending and aging of cognac. According to the Cognac Information Bureau, the master blender's job is to reproduce his brand's "signature taste" year after year. This involves tasting and sniffing hundreds of cognacs constantly maturing in barrels, as well as combinations of blends.

To keep their nose and palate in top condition, master blenders avoid anything like garlic or pepper that would dull their sense of smell and taste. They are also try not to catch practiced in New Hampshire. Thom-son, after his retirement, wrote and colds, some by drinking cognac and orange juice daily.

Ouivira Girl Scout Council has 22; with a penalty charge for late

Health history and registration forms are available at the Quivira Girl Scout Council office, City Hall, Room 301, Pampa. The phone number is 669-6862.

Fees include t-shirt, patch, and program activities. Rules for acceptance and participation in the prowithout regard to race, national origin or disability.

The day camps present many different areas of interest and are held during the daytime hours for at least five days. Camp staff consists of trained volunteers with a first aider on site at all times. All camps are governed by Girl Scout standards and the Texas Department of Health Youth Camp laws.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Man's best friend gets worst ride of his life

DEAR ABBY: "Liz in California" expressed her concern that pets in motor vehicles should be secured (buckled up) similar to small children. Well, here's another one for your "Now I've Heard Everything"

As I was driving along a Twin

Cities freeway, I passed a man on a motorcycle doing no less than 60 miles an hour. Abby, he had a fullgrown black Labrador dog perched behind him on the passenger seat of the motorcycle! The poor animal looked paralyzed with fear.

When I called the Minnesota Highway Patrol to report the cycle license number, I was told they could do nothing because the guy wasn't breaking any laws

Abby, how about cruelty to animals? That terrified dog could jump or fall from the motorcycle and shatter all four legs on the concrete! Or, startled motorists could swerve out of control or be rear-ended slamming on their brakes, with a dog that size rolling down the pave-

To me, it's just another indication that there is no shortage of idiots on the road in Minnesota

SANDY IN MAPLE GROVE

DEAR SANDY: Why pick on Minnesota? There's no shortage of idiots on the road in any other state that has no law to protect man's best friend from this kind of brutality.

As a concerned citizen and animal lover, why don't you write a letter to the editor of your newspaper and cite this blatant cruelty? It might spur a state legislator to action.

DEAR ABBY: I fully agree with

your response to the woman of good character in Anchorage, Alaska, who had bought a secondhand car and found \$42 in the glove compartment. Her husband said that inasmuch as they had purchased the car "as is, she should keep the \$42. You told her to return it.

Your advice was similar to the story told by Rabbi Simeon, whose students bought a donkey from a merchant to assist their teacher in his livelihood of selling flax. His students found a costly pearl attached to the neck of the donkey, and they said, "Rabbi, you will not have to labor any more — we found this precious gem on the donkey!"

Rabbi Simeon responded, "Does the seller know of this pearl?" They answered, "No."

The sage then said, "I bought a donkey, not a pearl," The jewel was returned.

As a rabbi concerned that people don't simply tell themselves, "Business is business," I am pleased you chose to print that woman's letter.

The great writer Macaulay wrote: "The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

RABBI GEOFFREY BOTNICK, WILMETTE, ILL

DEAR ABBY: I got a chuckle out of some of the messages left on telephone answering machines by people who had obviously misdialed. Add

A female voice left this message on my machine: "Honey, I just came back from the doctor's office, and he says I'm pregnant.

Abby, I am a single man, living alone. I'm also 68 YEARS OLD

Short bits of information

The first American hospital opened in 1752, in Philadelphia.

The Massachusetts legislature, at gram are the same for everyone the behest of Gov. Elbridge Gerry, passed a redistricting law in 1812 favorable to Gerry's party, an action that resulted in the term "gerrymandering."

Inventor Thomas Alva Edison

New Owner-Mary Denman Pampa Mall

was born in 1847 in Milan, Ohio. A French girl, Bernadette Soubirous, in 1858 claimed for the first time to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes. The Lateran Treaty was signed in

Vatican City.

1929, with Italy recognizing the independence and sovereignty of





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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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WALNUT COVE

Andrew Thomas steals the ball. He's free for a slam dunk /

THE WIZARD OF ID



The crowd always comes to its feet when I pet a slam dunk.



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

THE QUESTION IS GENTLEMEN, AT

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INTRODUCED TO THE MEANS

FOR HIS OWN DESTRUCTION...

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YEARS AGO,





ing deals than you may be tomorrow. Try to keep the pressure on until everything is signed, sealed and delivered. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful today that you don't jump to erroneous conclusions before weighing all the evidence - especially if you are working with another in advancing a mutual interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who finds you rather attractive has been wondering how you feel in return. In fact, you may have an opportunity to express your feelings today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It looks like

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may

not have as much direct control over

situations as you'd like today. However,

situations as you'd like today. However, if you coordinate your efforts harmoniously with others, benefits are likely. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

your zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Consideration

and charm are two tools you can use

very effectively today. For best results,

put yourself in the other guy's shoes

and treat him as you'd like to be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An idea that

you have been expressing has won you

the respect of your contemporaries.

This might not be apparent to you to-

day, but it will become evident a little

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are still in

a favorable trend where the fulfillment

of hopes and expectations are con-

cerned. Be optimistic and positive, then

expect good things to happen. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there is

something you can presently do where

your career is concerned that will give

you an advantage, by all means, do it now. This is the time for action!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

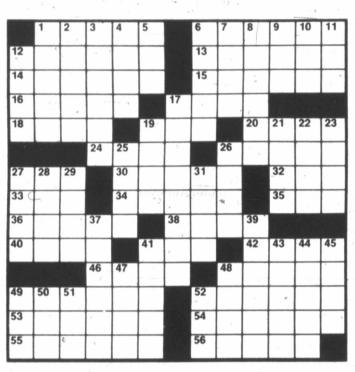
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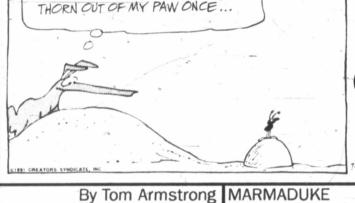
you may finally be able to get something you've been wanting for your home. It may not be brand new, nevertheless it will be in mint condition

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you intend to mix business and pleasure today, try to do so in the morning rather than in the afternoon. Your most pleasant developments are slated to occur early in TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An asso-

ciate, whose motives are sincere, might offer you a small consideration today for no apparent reason. Don't be reluctant to accept; there won't be strings attached.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be the recipient of some pleasant tidings early in the day. It should put you in a good frame of mind to deal with whatever comes up later.







By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



BUT THERE'S SOMETHING TO BE SAID FOR EXPERIENCE. YOUNGER PLAYERS CAN LEARN FROM ALL THE TRICKS T'VE PICKED UP PLAYING CHURCH BALL!

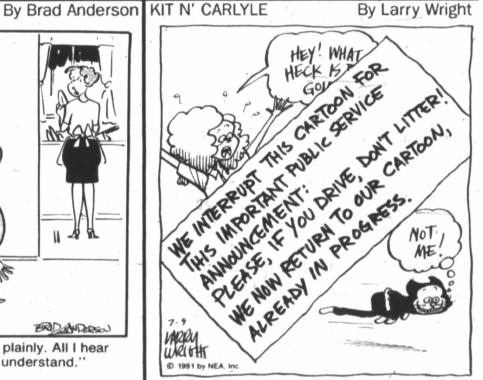


By Dave Graue





'I wish you'd speak more plainly. All I hear are grunts that I can't understand."



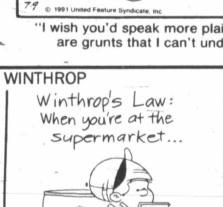


"We'll be able to sleep in on Saturday. I took a

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Every time I call the operator she uses a different voice."



The surest way to make in move faster...

the line you're standing

By Dick Cavalli is to switch to another line.

CALVIN AND HOBBES I CAN'T GET A
BABY SITTER ANYWHERE!

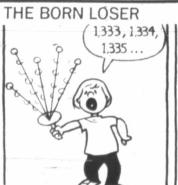








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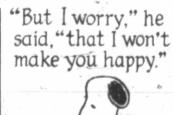






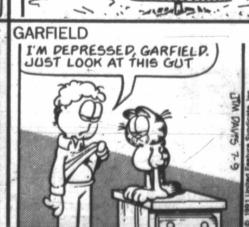
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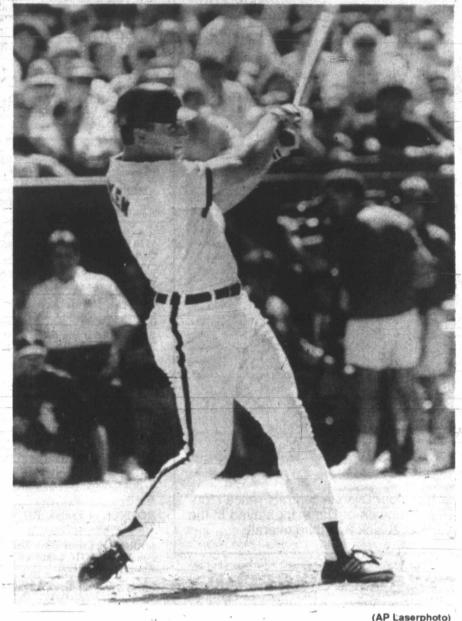
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Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. won the All-Star home run contest Monday.

American League goes for fourth consecutive victory

By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

TORONTO (AP) - Pete Rose rounded third and charged home. Catcher Ray Fosse waited for the throw. A collision appeared imminent, but

this was only an All-Star game. Rose barreled into Fosse anyway, scoring the winning run for the National League in the bottom of the 12th inning of the 1970 contest. Fosse

separated his shoulder. Twenty years later, Rob Dibble gave up a double to Julio Franco, sending home the only two runs in the American League's All-Star victory. Afterward, Dibble was asked if the loss bothered

"Hell, no," he said, "This (expletive) don't count."

The symbols are striking. So is the difference in attitude — and results.

The National League, so dominant for so many years in the showcase of baseball's stars, seems to have lost its fire.

Rose's competitiveness produced one of the 21 victories the league had in 23 years. Since then, the Americans have won four of five games. They can stretch their winning streak to four games tonight.

Tony Gwynn, a National League All-Star for the seventh season, recalls his first game in 1984, when Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was a coach.

"He was there talking about National League pride," Gwynn said Monday, "That's all they talked about. There's not a lot of that now."

be just a coincidence that the Americans have the outfielder Ken Griffey Jr., the top vote getter won the past two seasons with the intense Oakland field boss as manager. He's back tonight.

He treats it as a game, and games have final scores. He even called pitchouts last year. Others treat it simply as an exhibition of talent.

"I think that's a mistake," La Russa said Monday. "I don't think the National League played it as an exhibition all those years. The American League finally got smart."

Dave Duncan is La Russa's pitching coach with the Oakland A's and in the All-Star game.

"He doesn't just walk in here and say, 'oh well, who's on my team?' He has spent a lot of time over the last couple of weeks thinking about this game and how he's going to use the personnel," Duncan said.

"He comes in here very well prepared, with the attitude that he's here to win the game. He relates that feeling to the players. He has tremendous pride in the American League.

Wade Boggs, an American League All-Star for the seventh straight season, gets the message.

"You want bragging rights. You want to say that we're the better league," he said. "Tony instills that before the game.

La Russa's drive may help the American League, but some of his players don't think winning is everything. To them, it's almost nothing.

"I never really thought that the object of this game was winning and losing," Chicago White than the American League," Duncan said. "Oth-Sox catcher Carlton Fisk said.

"I just thought it (the purpose) was to have fun like they did."

Tony La Russa talks about that now. It may not and put on a good show for the fans," said Seatin the All-Star balloting. "I didn't know we were

supposed to win this game."

But many American Leaguers mean business. In batting practice Monday, the cockiness of Rickey Henderson and Danny Tartabull was evident in their wraparound shades. In last year's game, Sandy Alomar slid headfirst into first base to beat out a grounder, then scored the go-ahead

Some All-Stars in the nearly quarter-century of National League domination scoffed at the theory that the Americans' desire was deficient.

"It was just one of those things," said reliever Rollie Fingers, a loser in his seven games with the American League but a winner in his only year as a National All-Star.

"It got to be psychological more than anything else," said third baseman Brooks Robinson, a

winner only twice in his 18 All-Star games. "I never thought that we didn't want it," said infielder Rod Carew. The National League "was

just good on that day. Desire may not make up for throwing a hanging curve. Even a hitter who lacks motivation would rather hit the ball over the fence than

strike out before millions of viewers. But the National League won more in the days when Rose was crashing into catchers.

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"I would guess that they had that attitude more erwise, I don't think they would have dominated

105. Neal Lancaster 106. David Peoples

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Four-bowl alliance may be in the works

By ED SHEARER **AP Sports Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) — The executive director of the Gator Bowl Bell said Monday. "We are excited knows it's a gamble, but it's one he's willing to take.

John T. Bell says his game will make a pitch to become the fourth bowl in a tie-in with the Cotton, pen. Orange and Sugar Bowls that would provide postseason spots for the champions of five conferences, plus Notre Dame and two at-large teams. proposal until it is finalized.

Such an alliance could provide a two teams — but it's not guaran-

Three of the conferences have contracts to send their champions to high ratings on television. a specific bowl — the Big Eight to Cotton and the Southeastern to the the dice.' Sugar. The other two conferences in the mix are the Big East and Atlantic Coast.

The Gator is one of four bowls system. that will be meeting with the Cotton, Orange and Sugar representa-

Rita, preparing for his debut with

night, doesn't know whether rookie

sensation Raghib "Rocket" Ismail

will be able to play, or what he can

their Canadian Football League sea-

son-opener, Ismail is in Los Angeles

Coast — which included a stop to

do even if he's ready.

strained leg muscle.

the Toronto Argonauts on Thursday rookie

His unannounced trip to the West it was over.

"We are just one of the players," about being vited to go up and sit down and talk with them about becoming the fourth bowl. If every-

The three Jan. 1 bowls that originated the idea of a four-bowl alliance say they won't discuss the

Bell says there are some positives ing teams in the four bowls. bowl matchup of the nation's top to such an alliance, such as the possibility of having a national championship game and having two high-

'But there aren't any assurthe Orange, the Southwest to the ances," Bell said. "It's just a roll of

> There has been speculation that of a national championship playoff

three bowls proposing the alliance the mix, that problem would be tives today in Atlanta. The others said that's not the case. He said the resolved.

"Rocket" Ismail may miss Canadian League debut

TORONTO (AP) - Adam Rita is ment to the team. It also led Rita, more than the lowest-paid - aren't

years as an offensive co-ordinator, to

have a chat with his \$18-million

night's game won't be determined

before the team arrives in Ottawa on

being treated by a world-renowned said of their conversation late last divorce, no one cares about it. It's

I felt good about our little talk when

But veterans can get angry when

Wednesday afternoon, the coach

While Ismail's status for Thursday

are the Fiesta, generally considered proposal stemmed from conference the front-runner, the Citrus and the expansion that's taken some of the traditional independent powers out

of the mix. Penn State will be joining the Big Ten Conference. Miami is headed for the Big East and Florida State for the ACC. Those three and Notre thing looks good, maybe it'll hap- Dame generally account for the nation's top-ranked independent teams each year.

> Once the alliance is formed, the plan would be to wait until the regular season is completed before plac-

Bell said one of his concerns was the selection date. Bowls can announce their teams this season on ly-ranked teams that could assure Nov. 17, but Bell noted that a number of important regular-season games are played after that date.

Bell said the Cotton, Orange and Sugar originally intended to do a tie-in with Notre Dame and the Big the alliance could be the forerunner East champion, but wouldn't have had a way to pair the two teams if they finished first and second in the One of the representatives of the polls. By getting a fourth bowl in

"They're human beings," Rita

said of the disenchanted Argonauts.

but once they see the whole picture,

you have to re-think a lot of things.'

scrutiny of Ismail hasn't helped.

the same with Rocket.

'They all have feelings and egos,

He also said the intense media

"When Elizabeth Taylor gets a

"Everybody wants to know

everything he does. It's going to

take some time for everybody to get

used to things. We have a special sit-

uation here but we have some class

guys on this team and we all have to

figure out how to handle it.'

divorce, everyone knows about it,"

ready to produce.

'Rocket and I had a talk," Rita he said. "When Adam Rita gets a

Rodeo

Final results of the Canadian 4th of July Calf roping: 1. Rusty Ridley, 8.28 sec-nds, \$1,064.88; 2. Paul Duncan, 8.35, \$881.28; 3. Sid Howard, 8.40, \$697.68; 4

(tie) Jerry McCowan and Greg Parr, 9.81, \$422.28; 6. Buster Record, 10.00, \$183.60. Steer wrestling: 1: Dee Perschbacker, 9, \$574.20; 2. Steven Seibold, 5.78, \$475.20; 3. Marty Devers, 6.31, 376.20; 4. Shawn McConnell, 6.34, \$277.20; 5. Hardy Gordon, 6.69, \$178.20; 6. Dennis Gee, 6.77

Bull riding: 1. Richard Nevels, 75, \$696.87; 2. Dale Gideon, 74, 576.72; 3. Darren Cook, 73, \$456.57; 4. Shane Smith, 72, \$336.42; 5. Dustin Harris, 71, \$216.27; 6. (tie) Adam Brewster and Bud Shelton, 70, 0.07 each

Barebacks: 1. Cole Tindol, 72, \$303.20; 2. Chris Seay, 69, \$227.40; 3. Adam Brewster, 68, \$151.60; 4. Shawn Thompson, 64, Saddle bronc: 1. Richard Mhoon, 59,

Barrel racing: 1. Sherry Spillers, 17.65. \$724.95; 2. Kara Pierce, 17.72, \$590.70; 3. Joann Middleton, 17.75, \$483.30; 4 Kimbra Pierce, 17.93, \$349.05; 5. (tie) Kerri Pfleider Brenda Étcheverry, 17.99, \$80.55; 8. Kelly

McCloy, 18.00, \$53.71 Sabrina Pike, 2.88, \$255; 4. Shannon Garson, 3.00, \$127.50.

Team roping: 1. Dean Lewis-Jerry Cockell, 8.09 seconds; 2. Jim Richardson-Billy Wayne Schafer, 9.28; 3. Richard Freeman-Gene White, 9.62.

Golf

Golf Money Leaders PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Money leaders on the 1991 PGA Tour through the Western Open, which ended July 7:

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1. Corey Pavin			16\$750,996	
2. Lanny Wadkins			17\$587,848	
3. Steve Pate			17\$543,887	
4. Fred Couples			16\$487,733	
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7. Davis Love III			19\$469,704	
8. Tom Purtzer			18\$469,696	
9. Billy Andrade			18\$460,936	
10. Paul Azinger			14\$448,423	
11. Jay Don Blake		,	18\$420,194	
12. Hale Irwin			14\$417,061	
13. Nolan Henke			17\$400,168	
14. Mike Hulbert			19\$399,306	
15. Jeff Sluman			19\$391,955	
16. Steve Elkington			18\$389,145	
17. Russ Cochran			1.9\$385,559	
18. John Cook			15\$377,927	
19. Mark Brooks			20\$377,067	
20. Craig Stadler			15\$373,212	
21. Andrew Magee			18\$372,919	
22. Fuzzy Zoeller			13\$369,639	
23. Nick Price			16\$367,872	
24. Payne Stewart			12\$361,071	
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Ruidoso Results

RUIDOSO DOWNS (AP) - Here are Mon-

day's horse racing results from Ruidoso

First - 350 yards; The Winterhawk 4.00, 2.80, 2.20; Rio Easy Baby 8.00, 3.80; Northern Effort 4.80. T — 17.58. Quiniela - \$13.80.

Trifecta — \$136.60. Second — 5 1/2 furlongs; Eleo 12.20, 5.40, 2.60; Sai's Eagle 2.80, 2.10; Little Pretty 2.20.

Quiniela - \$14.00

Trifecta - \$95.20.

Daily Double — \$34.60.
Third — 400 yards; Glazier Special 11.00, 6.20, 4.00; Custody Battle 6.60, 4.40; Bring Me The Cash 4.00, T — 19.97.

First Half Twin Trifecta - \$38.00 Fourth — 6 furlongs; Havacount 8.00, 4.40, 3.40; Avance 4.00, 3.20; Fastest L. 4.00. T

Trifecta — \$138.40. Second Half Twin Trifecta — \$1,011.60.

Fifth - 550 yards; Pie Plated 6.40, 3.60 2.40; Adios Sweet Daddy 3.40, 2.40; High O A Honey 4.00. T - 27.25 Exacta — \$12.80.

Trifecta - \$146.00. Sixth — 6 furlongs; Irishly 6.00, 3.60, 3.20 Frostbitten 13.00, 6.00; Fearless Ace 4.20. T

Quiniela - \$49.20 Trifecta -- \$414.80.

Exacta - \$41.20

Seventh — 6 furlongs; Rainmaker's Secret 34.20, 13.60, 7.00; Jerimi Dignity 4.40, 3.20; Guilty Feelings 4.00. T — 1:13.0. Quiniela - \$57.80.

Trifecta — \$519.60 Eighth — 5.4/2 furlongs; Classy's Cool 12.40, 6.20, 3.00; Triple Tag 3.80, 2.40; Five R. Bold Queen 2.60. T — 1:07.2. Quiniela - \$19.00

IOC ready to make decision on South Africa's return to Olympic competition

a rookie coach with a problem rook- now a CFL head coach after seven

While his teammates prepare for says the worst has passed in the

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Rocket soap opera.

By STEPHEN WILSON **AP Sports Writer**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - The International Olympic Committee is set to decide whether South Africa is ready to return to Olympic competition after an exile of more than 30 years.

Possible reinstatement was the main item on the agenda for Tuesday's talks between IOC officials South Africa.

The meeting was called by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and his Apartheid and Olympism Commission. They asked for a progress report from the Interim ing to help unify the country's sports bodies.

Everything appeared to be in the 1992 Olympics. However, offi- apartheid. cials did not rule out that both sides

could agree that still more time was needed before the IOC formally readmits South Africa.

On the eve of the talks, no one was making any predictions.

"We go into the discussions with an absolutely open mind," said Sam Ramsamy, president of INOCSA and head of the delegation. "We have certain issues and certain concerns we want to raise with them.

"Overall, what is important is and a five-man delegation from that we have come here. We are going to listen to whatever they have to say. We hope there will be progress in fortifying Olympism in South Africa."

The last time South Africa competed in the Olympics was in 1960 South African Olympic Committee in Rome. The country was expelled (INOCSA), an umbrella group seek- from the IOC in 1970 because of its policy of apartheid, or racial segre-

gation. But South Africa fulfilled the place for the IOC to grant full IOC's main condition for reinstaterecognition to South Africa, alear- ment in June when parliament ing the way for its participation in repealed the last legal pillars of

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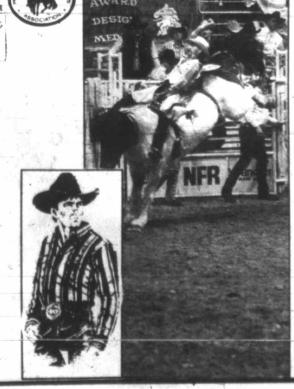
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Blue Jays confident of World Series trip

SEATTLE (AP) — After sweeping a three-game series in the Kingdome before the All-Star break, the American League East-leading Toronto Blue Jays feel this could be their year.

The Blue Jays won a division title under manager Bobby Cox in 1985 and another under Cito Gaston in 1989. This time, with the best record in the AL after the first half of the season, the Blue Jays believe they could be World Seriesbound.

"It won't be easy but we're going to try to win this thing," Gaston said.

"We have the best pitching in the league and that's why we're winning," All-Star second baseman Roberto Alomar said. "We're thinking championship."

At the halfway point of their 15th season, the Blue Jays were playing their best baseball of the year. They were:

In first place in the AL East, 5 1/2 games in front of disappointing Boston, a team that spent lavishly on free agents during the offseason, with a 49-34 record. That's third-best in the majors behind the Los Angeles Dodgers' 49-31 and the Pittsburgh Pirates' 48-31.

— Winners of eight out of nine and 15 out of 18 to go 15 games over .500 for the first time this season.

— First in the AL in pitching with a 3.20 earned run average, with the most shutouts (10) and saves (32) in the majors. — In one run games, 16-7. "That's a very good statistic,"

In addition to the 23-year-old Alomar, acquired in December in a blockbuster trade with San Diego, right fielder Joe Carter and left-hander Jimmy Key were selected as reserves by Oakland manager Tony La Russa to play in the All-Star game tonight at the SkyDome.

Alomar, a slick second baseman and brother of All-Star catcher Sandy Alomar of Cleveland, was hitting .283 with 27 stolen bases and 37 RBIs as the second hitter in Gaston's regular lineup.

Carter, 31, was picked to play in his first All-Star game and he was most deserving after coming to the Blue Jays with Alomar in a deal that sent first baseman Fred McGriff and shortstop Tony Fernandez to the Padres.

Carter was hitting .302 with 19 home runs and 59 RBIs, all highs among Toronto regulars.

Key, 30, was the ace of the Blue Jays' starters with a 10-4 record and a 2.23 ERA in 17 starts.

"And you know what's amazing?" new Blue Jays starter Tom Candiotti said. "We've been doing this without Kelly (Gruber) and Dave (Stieb). This just shows you what kind of depth this club has. I can't tell you how much I'm looking forward to the second half."

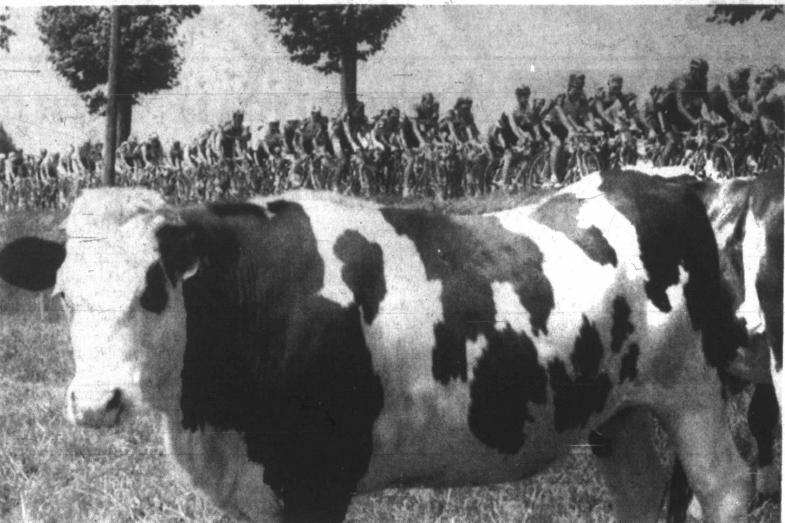
The Blue Jays sent a message to their fans and players on June 27 when they acquired the 33-year-old Candiotti, a knuckleballer regarded one of the top pitchers in the AL, from Cleveland.

Toronto had to give up some young talent in outfielders Glenallen Hill and Mark Whiten — but the Blue Jays want to

Candiotti, a 15-game winner with the downtrodden Indians last season, will be a free agent at the end of the season. He was Cleveland's highest-paid player at \$2.5 million.

Bike tour lineup

Disinterested fan



Cyclists participating in the Tour de France pass a cow during the third stage of the race near Dijon in central France Monday. After the third stage, a mostly flat 131-mile journey north of Lyon to Dijon, Rolf Sorensen of Denmark stayed in the overall lead. Greg LeMond of the United States remained second, and Dutchman Erik Breukink was third overall.

Knicks may file tampering charges against Warriors

Knicks center Patrick Ewing a restricted free Knicks retaining the right to match any offer

ing tampering charges with the NBA against convinced the Warriors to restructure

mous source, reported in Tuesday's editions him a restricted free agent.

a restricted free agent this offseason if he is said.

NEW YORK (AP) — By restructuring the not among the four highest-paid players in "I have no idea why they wanted to do it State Warriors could have made New York free to negotiate with other teams, with the said. and keep him.

Mullin's agent, Bill Pollak, said the War- The newspaper quoted a source close to think they know why and are considering fil- deciding on arbitration, agent David Falk ship to Ewing.

that Ewing's agent may have convinced the Pollak said the Warriors contacted him N.Y., home. contains a clause that allows him to become deal was set, but never completed, Pollak contract.

contract of forward Chris Mullin, the Golden the NBA. If that occurs, Ewing would be and I have no idea why they didn't," Pollak The Warriors had no comment and Falk

did not return calls placed by the newspaper. Mullin said he was unaware of any conriors wanted to do so. The New York Knicks the Knicks as saying they believe that before tract developments and a possible relation-

"The only thing I know about Patrick is the Warriors, according to a published Mullin's contract to raise his salary for next that ... there was specuaation in the (Bay season to \$3.2 million. That would bump area) newspapers that if he became a free The New York Times, quoting an anony- Ewing to fifth on the salary list and make agent, he was interested in playing with us," Mullin said from his family's Brookville,

Warriors to restructure Mullin's contract to earlier this year about their intention to take. The source close to the Knicks said the money from the back end of Mullin's con-team is wondering just what the Warriors Ewing's 10-year contract, signed in 1985, tract and apply it to the 1991-92 season. The would have to gain by restructuring Mullin's

> Pampa Optimists to host West Texas State Bambino tourney

Park, located at 601 E. Craven.

ing in the tournament will be com- Mike Schale, coach, Celanese. prised of players from the 11-12 yearold Bambino division and will include the Pampa American League All-Stars

team wins the right to represent Pampa starts Thursday. in the Bambino Southwest Regional west of San Antonio.

The winner of the Southwest Bambino World Series to be held in respective team scores in the first two Pueblo, Colorado.

to be played on Saturday.

Below are the team rosters which also indicate the regular-season team each player was on:

American League All-Stars

August Larsen, Rotary; Jarren efforts. Miller, Dean's; T.J. Davis, Dean's; Duane King, Dyers; Bryan Waldrip, Duncan; Shawn Harris, Dean's; Jere-Rotary; Seth Haynes, Rotary; Aaron Sunday night. Whitney, Rotary; Chris Manning, Rotary; Gabriel Cowan, Dyers; Jeff dall, but were hurt by errors. Griffith, Dean's; Dustin Chase, Holmes; Keith Jacoby, Dyers; Clint with two doubles and a single. Danny Dean's; Walt Miller, coach, Dean's; Long, Andy Elsheimer and Jason War-Robbie Harris, coach, Dean's.

National League All-Stars Valve; Mike Weatherly, Glo-Valve; ing up two unearned runs. Aaron Wiseman, Celanese; Bryan Pampa committed 12 errors in the McCormick, Glo-Valve; Cody game. Lewellen, Dunlap; Aaron Davis, Glo-

The Pampa Optimist Youth Club Valve; Brian Brown, Celanese; Lucas will host the West Texas State Bambi- Jaramillo, Dunlap; Lee Williams, Glono Baseball Tournament at Optimist Valve; Josh Blackman, Dixie; Matt Evans, Glo-Valve; Jarred Hoover, The tournament begins Thursday, Cabot; John Warner, manager, Glostarting at 8:30 p.m. Teams participat- Valve; Garry Moody, coach, Celanese;

The Pampa American League and and the Pampa National League All- National League All-Stars will be conducting a Pledge-Per-Point fund-raiser The tournament is a best of three in conjunction with the West Texas games playoff to determine which State Baseball Tournament, which

Both teams will be participating in Tournament. The tournament, which is this fund-raiser in order to raise part of scheduled for July 26-Aug. 2, will be the estimated \$4,000 needed to cover held in Boerne, located 35 miles north- expenses to the Southwest Regional Tournament to be held in Boerne.

The players will ask individuals to Regional Tournament advances to the pledge an amount for each point their games during the local tournament at The second game of the local tour- Optimist Park. Pledges will be solicitnament will be held Friday at 8:30 ed during this week and collected p.m. with the final game (if necessary) immediately following the end of the tournament.

The Pampa Optimist Club, coaches, parents and players would like to invite the fans to these games and ask for their support in their fund-raising

Pampa's 14-15 year-old All-Stars my Knutson, Holmes; Justin Lucas, fell to North Randall County, 12-7,

The Pampa All-Stars outhit Ran-

Justin Long was Pampa's top hitter Curtis, Duncan; Greg Davis, manager, Frye had a triple and home run. Luke ren each had a single.

Danny Frye started on the mound Ryan Davis, Cabot; Francis Juan, for Pampa and gave up four earned Cabot; Darby Schale, Celanese; Jason runs and six unearned runs. David Pot-Lee, Dixie; Willie Shaw, Dixie; Ryan ter relieved Frye in the third and Frogge, Dunlap; Efren Jiminez, Glo-pitched through the sixth inning, giv-

Jeffires close to signing contract with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Oilers officials declined comment wide receiver Haywood Jeffires has Monday night. reached an agreement in principle with The 6-foot-2, 201-pound Jeffires tied the team for a new three-year deal.

the proposed contract.

I'm one of the happiest guys in the I'm glad to be a Houston Oiler and I in 1987.

for the American Football Conference Jeffires, in an interview Monday with lead in receptions last year with team-KRIV-TV, would not reveal the salary in mate Drew Hill with 74 receptions. He also led all AFC receivers in yardage with 1,048, and tied for second in the 'You're never satisfied but right now AFC in touchdown catches with eight.

should be set for life. Another thing is, round picks from North Carolina State

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Borger and back. The oldest rider was 66 years old and the youngest was a two-month baby who

rode in a pram towed by his mother. This year's winners for the 66-mile tour were First place, Lee

Allen, Stinnett; Second place, Chris Purcell, Amarillo and Third place, Ray Cox, Canyon. Ride direc-

tor Norman Couillard said the tour was a great success for the second year in a row. The tour is held

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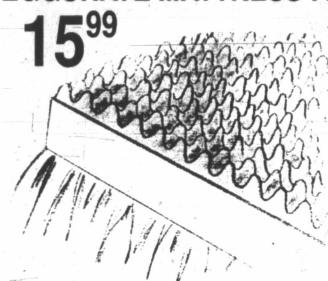
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