



#### (AP Laserphoto)

Tax protesters gather Monday on the steps of the State Capitol in Austin to demonstrate against any more new taxes as legislators discuss budget proposals in a special session.

## **City officials decline comment** on police officers' suspension

# Chisum joins in encouraging action against higher taxes at Austin rally

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN - State Rep. Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, lined up with other conservative lawmakers Monday on the Capitol steps to encourage a grassroots rebellion against higher state taxes.

"We're looking for public support to keep the (anti-tax) program together," Chisum said. "We can't be caught in the same trap as California, which just had a \$7 billion tax increase in a state already heavily taxed. They have a lottery, by the way, and that didn't save them from high taxes."

However, some of the nearly 400 state residents protesting higher taxes during the noon rally said a lottery is just the remedy Texas needs.

Dozens of demonstrators brandished signs reading: "Lottery - Yes, Yes Yes; Taxes - No, No, No" and "This is Texas, not Taxus."

"I hope they (liberal lawmakers) understand that the citizens of Texas mean business. They do not want to pay any more - they cannot pay any more," said Public Utility Commissioner Marta Greytok, a Republican and organizer of Monday's demonstration.

The tax protesters chanted, jeered and hurled tea bags onto the Capitol steps to demand that the Legislature not raise taxes during its special budget-writing session.

"No more taxes, no more taxes," demonstrators shouted as several lawmakers pledged to fight further tax increases.

When rally speakers would mention Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who called for creation of a state income tax, one protester repeatedly boomed: "Get a rope."

the event proved its broad appeal for all Texans concerned with higher taxes.

"This is not a Republican or Democratic issue," Chisum said. "This is a Texas issue.'

Greytok stated, "It affects all Texans, and Texans are madder than hell about it.",

The tea bag rally, which organizers likened to the anti-tax Boston Tea Party of Revolutionary War times, first was suggested by Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston.

outraged Texans," Culberson told the crowd. "Texans are sick and tired of higher and higher taxes year after year."

Lawmakers are grappling to close what the Legislative Budget Board projects will be a \$4.8 billion deficit if all state services are continued at present levels. But some legislators put the deficit as high as \$7 billion when all new programs are included.

However, an hour before the demonstration, Bullock insisted a state income tax is still the answer to Texas' budgetary problems.

Bullock, who proposed using some income tax funds for property tax relief, said more Texans may agree with him by January. That's when can think of, every form of gambling, and they're property tax bills go out to pay for the new school finance reform law that was designed to equalize spending in property-rich and poor school districts.

"I'm afraid when it comes to an income tax, people do not want to debate the issues, and there is definitely a debate there," Bullock said. "The debate will be center stage in January 78711.

While most of those speaking to the crowd when property taxes go sky-high in Texas ... as a were Republicans, Chisum said his support for result of the Legislature placing more responsibility on local taxpayers to support the public schools," he said.

'Time will tell in the next decade whether Bob Bullock was right or wrong. Believe me, the book has not been closed."

Bullock seemed to validate complaints that some Democrats were refusing to listen to angry taxpayers when he laughed at the tea party in front of reporters.

He said his office received about 20 tea bags "You are the first volunteers in an Army of in Monday's mail, adding, "My wife loves it. Send as many as they want to send."

> Among the protesters were trustees of the Leon Independent School District, which has threatened not to follow the new school finance law.

> "We are being assessed what amounts to a state property tax without a vote of the people," said trustee Patricia Schmidt. "We will not give up local control."

> Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said taxpayers need to make their feelings known about an income tax, arguing that state government would spend every dollar it could get.

"California has got every form of taxing you \$14 billion in the hole," Leedom said.

Chisum said Panhandle residents should keep sending tea bags to lawmakers in an effort to make their voices heard.

The address for the House of Representatives is Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768. The Texas Senate address is Box 12068, Austin, Texas

## **Players gather for Tri-State Senior Golf tournament**

#### **By J. ALAN BRZYS** Staff Writer

Begun in 1935 and played in

Pampa since 1970, the Tri-State

Seniors Golf tournament attracts to

the links top-flight competition.

Male golfers 55 years old or older

are eligible to play subject to

approval by the Association's exec-

during his Monday practice round.

recent years has dominated the Tri-

Mickey Piersall, Pampa Country

State tourney, winning in 1983.

Club pro, Monday said, "This is the

oldest amateur senior tournament

still in existence. They don't have

Asked to speculate why Pampa

(senior amateur tournaments) any-

Country Club has been the site of

the tournament for more than two

decades, Piersall said, "The total

length of the course seems to suit

Although named Tri-State,

wives.

utive committee.

1986, 1989 and 1990.

fun for them to play.

are entered.

more.'

are treated," he added. "They're an easy group to work with.' A player standing near Piersall

Pampa Country Club is hosting added, "The weather is cooler, this week what is considered the believe-it-or-not, than downstate. oldest senior amateur golf competi-According to Piersall, the tourtion in existence.



#### **By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

Pampa city officials are declining comment on reports that two police officers have been suspended without pay in connection with a drug-bust-gone-sour on May 10 at 905 E. Twiford.

Twenty-two-year-old Oralia Hernandez of Pampa is seeking \$2.5 million in a federal lawsuit saying her civil rights were violated when she was subjected to a body cavity search during the raid.

No drugs were found on Hernandez, who was searched by a female member of the police department.

While city officials admitted there were "communications problems" associated with the raid and that "corrective actions" would be taken, they have declined to admit the officers violated Hernandez's civil rights.

However, numerous reliable sources have revealed that two officers who were acting in supervisory positions during the raid have been suspended without pay for one week by Chief of Police Jim Laramore.

City Manager Glen Hackler said today, "As has been customary, it's not appropriate for the city to comment on personnel matters. It's important we respect the privacy of the individuals involved and at the same time protect the interests of the city."

deny that the two officers had been venue in the case due to the amount suspended without pay.

"I could not comment on whether action has or has not been taken by the chief of police," he said.

statement, "With the personnel laws the way they are, the officers are protected and I can't make any comment. This is a personnel matter."

Attorneys Jeff Blackburn of Amarillo and Mark Buzzard of Pampa, representing Hernandez, said there missed or transferred to another people in the house at the time of the Texas."

raid will also file suit against the city. Blackburn has alleged the city used excessive force against all the

females at the residence in executing an illegal search warrant. The suit by Hernandez alleges, "All of the officers forced the female occupants of the home into a bathroom one at a time. Once inside, they were ordered to take their clothes off. They were then searched by one of the officers. After this strip search was conducted, the offi-

cer forcibly pushed her hand into the rectums and vaginas of the women. "Plaintiff (Hernandez) saw the

other female occupants of the house treated this way. She heard their screams and eries from the bathroom. Plaintiff was then forced into the bathroom by the officers. She was stripped of her clothing. She was searched. She was penetrated rectally and vaginally by the officer."

Hernandez was never arrested by police and was allowed to leave the house on Twiford Street around 3 a.m. on May 11, attorneys and representatives for the city both assert.

Blackburn has claimed Hernandez's civil rights were violated because she was subjected to unlawful arrest, absence of due legal process, equal protection of law and freedom from excessive force.

Buzzard declined comment on news of the suspensions, saying Hackler would not, however, there is a motion to change the of publicity it has already garnered.

A court document filed by attorneys for the city of Pampa states, "By way of defense, Pampa would Laramore said, in a separate show that it cannot receive a fair trial in and around the Texas Panhandle. The media publicity surrounding this case was sufficiently pervasive to taint the minds of potential jurors.

"The case should either be disremains the possibility that nine other division of the Northern District of

## **Annual White Deer Rodeo** action to begin festivities on Thursday

WHITE DEER - Thrills, spills Band from Elk City, Okla. and action highlight the 32nd annual White Deer Amateur Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the White Deer Rodeo Arena.

Top amateur rodeo contestants will compete each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. for prizes in the tried-and-true riding and roping events.

Free barbecue will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday to everyone attending the rodeo performance.

A dance is planned each evening following the rodeo perfor- the community center four blocks mance featuring the Singletree south of U.S. 60.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, a

parade and festivities are planned in downtown White Deer. Allen McCloy of Morse is fur-

nishing stock for the rodeo. The annual event is sponsored by the White Deer Riding Club and

the White Deer Lions Club. Rodeo headquarters is at Wheeler-Evans West No. 2.

Adult admission is \$5 and admission for children under 12 vears is \$3.

The rodeo arena is located near

nament receives a lot of support The popular golf oasis is teemfrom the country club and the coming with more than 160 entrants in munity and, in turn, provides an the 57th annual Tri-State Senior excellent impact on the local econo-Golf Association tournament. A full my. slate of activities is planned Official practice rounds were throughout the week for contestant's

played Monday and a scramble continues through today.

'This is the oldest amateur senior tournament still in existence.'

The first round of match and stroke play is set for Wednesday. The tournament consists of 54

holes of play. golfers from all over the Southwest

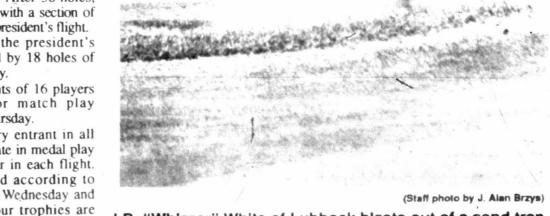
The championship flight of 32 players, determined by handicap, "We're really excited to be plays 54 holes of stroke play, Wedneshere," said Jake Broyles of Lamesa day through Friday. After 36 holes, the flight is divided with a section of Defending champion Broyles in players forming the president's flight. The winner of the president's

flight is determined by 18 holes of stroke play on Friday. Eight other flights of 16 players

are scheduled for match play Wednesday and Thursday.

On Friday, every entrant in all flights will participate in medal play in four groups, four in each flight. Groups are formed according to players' records in Wednesday and Thursday play. Four trophies are awarded in each flight.

the seniors better. The golf course is Awards and trophies will be presented Friday at the conclusion of "Also, it's got to be the way they the tournament.



J.B. "Whizzer" White of Lubbock blasts out of a sand trap at the Pampa Country Club's par-3 seventh hole during his Monday practice round in preparation for the 57th annual Tri-State Senior Golf tournament.

## Bush: U.S. won't allow Iraqi women, children to suffer

**By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush, pledging that the United States will not allow innocent women or children in Iraq to suffer, said today he was considering whether to ease the United Nations embargo.

We have not resolved yet exactly what we're going to do at the United Nations," Bush told reporters at the outset of a Cabinet meeting.

But his comments seemed to indicate a softening of the hard-line U.S. restriction against any letup in the economic embargo against Saddam Hussein's country, even as it struggles to recoup from its devastating losses in the Gulf War.

The New York Times reported today that the State Department had drafted a plan to remove some sanctions to allow Baghdad to sell petroleum to buy food and medicine. It said the proposal was still being kinds of mechanisms to take care of circulated inside the government and it - his own resources inside the did not yet have Bush's approval.

planned to discuss the situation in Iraq the matter that's being discussed at

and the sanctions with his Cabinet. "My view is the U.N. mecha-

nism is clear in terms of helping children and those who may be threatened with either famine or disease. The machinery is in place there," said Bush.

"It's very clear that Saddam Hussein has not complied with the U.N. resolutions, so we'll see what we can do. We're not trying to hurt any individuals there. Our argument is not with the women or children of Iraq. It's with the dictator.'

He said Saddam has not made restitution to the people of Kuwait or returned the gold stolen from that country after the Iraqi invasion last Aug. 2, and he said Saddam has not made "total disclosure on possible nuclear developments.

"So there is much to be done. But the United States is not going to see the suffering of innocent women or children there, and there's all country, possible release of Bush acknowledged that he resources outside the country and

the United Nations," said Bush. Bush said he had talked earlier

today with Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, the United Nations official in charge of humanitarian efforts for Iraq.

Bush also predicted that he would get enough votes today in the Senate to renew most-favorednation status for China without restrictions. "Our position is so clear I would hope so," said Bush, who only needs a third of the Senate to sustain a veto.

Bush summoned his Cabinet for a post-mortem on last week's London economic summit even as aides hastily prepared for next week's superpower summit in Moscow.

Bush headed right back to work Monday afternoon after an 11-hour journey from Istanbul, the last leg of a nine-day trip that saw him strike a strategic arms deal with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in London.

Bush also was meeting with his Commission on Environmental Quality and tackling paperwork on his first full day back in the Oval Office since July 10.

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Aides said the president's first ence.

formal briefings on the Moscow summit will have to wait until Wednesday, when Bush also will play host to Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe.

Striding from his helicopter to the Oval Office, Bush told reporters that Secretary of State James A. Baker III's Middle East peace mission was "going pretty well." He voiced hope Israel would accept Baker's invitation to attend a peace conference. Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon already have agreed to the U.S. proposal.

Bush and Baker conferred by telephone as Air Force One flew back across the Atlantic. Baker reported that Israeli leaders were taking the U.S. proposals "very seriously," National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said, and Bush was "encouraged that there wasn't a rejection" in Jerusalem.

The Israelis are "agonizing over what to do," Scowcroft added, but Bush wants the matter resolved before going to Moscow. The Soviets will cosponsor a peace confer-



# **Daily Record**

## Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported through press time today.

## **Obituaries**

#### **ETHEL LORRAINE FREEMAN**

Ethel Lorraine Freeman, 79, died Monday, July 22, 1991. Graveside services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Crestview Memorial Park in Wichita Falls with Rev. Martin Thurner, associate pastor of Floral Heights United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Freeman was born in St. Louis, Mo., and moved to Pampa in 1987 from Wichita Falls. She married Herbert W. Freeman in 1942 at Weatherford. He died in 1984. She was a member of Floral Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Sprinkle of Pampa and Lorraine DeLong of Sacramento, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity.

## Stocks

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Puritan	SLB	dn 5/8
	SPS	dn 1/8
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Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart	up 3/8
Amoco	New York Gold	367.25
Arco122 3/4 dn 3/8	Silver	4.26
Cabot	West Texas Crude	21.65

## **Minor** accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents.

#### FRIDAY, July 19

6:40 p.m. – A 1986 Buick driven by Brandie Minyard, Rt. 1 Box 150, collided with a bicycle ridden by 12-year-old Beverly Schiffman, 1904 N. Christy, at Duncan and 17th. Minyard was cited for turning right from the wrong lane. Only minor njuries were reported to Schiffman.

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## **Police report**

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

**MONDAY, July 22** 

Swatzky Construction, Weatherford, Okla., reported criminal mischief at Hobart and Rham streets.

**TUESDAY**, July 23 Police reported an attempted sexual assault in the 500 block of Magnolia.

#### Arrests **MONDAY, July 22**

Johnny Lee Nash Jr., 23, unknown address, was arrested at 1037 Varnon on three warrants from outside counties.

Donny Wilbon, 39, 129 S. Faulkner, was arrested in the 800 block of East Randy Matson on three traf fic warrants.

Charles R. Grimsley II, 20, 1713 Buckler, was arrested in the 700 block of West Francis on three traffic warrants.

## Fires

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

#### **MONDAY, July 22**

5:10 p.m. - Trash fire at 2401 Charles. Three units and six firefighters responded.

## Shamir hopeful for Mideast peace talks

**By KARIN LAUB Associated Press Writer** 

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in his most upbeat assessment so far of Middle East peace prospects, today likened Syria's apparent said. change of heart to Egypt's in 1977.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III on a Middle East peace plan, Shamir also said he was hopeful that "in a month or two, we will sit together with our neighbors' representatives and we will talk."

Syria's readiness to talk directly to Israel "is a phenomenon similar to what happened in Egypt with President (Anwar) Sadat when a revolution occurred in his concepts that ultimately led to negotiations with Israel and to peace," Shamir said in remarks released by his office.

He was speaking in his office to a delegation of U.S. prosecutors visiting Israel. His remarks were issued by his office, partially in direct quotations and partly in paraphrase.

Until recently, Israeli leaders have expressed great skepticism about the motives of Syria, Israel's most implacable foe.

After being briefed by Baker on Syria's position Monday, Shamir appeared cautiously optmistic. His comparison between Sadat and Syrian President Hafez mission, given the fact that Sadat's historic 1977 journey to Jerusalem resulted in peace between Egypt and Israel.

"As things look now, I think we are approaching the beginning of negotiations," Shamir said. He said some problems remained, specifically which Palestinians will attend negotiations, but "we hope these problems can be solved.'

Neither his government nor the Palestinians had aappeared ready to make concessions on the makeup of a Palestinian delegation – the issue that thwarted a past U.S. initiative and toppled the last Israeli government. In a closed meeting with National Religious Party mate more than 4,500 Jews live in Syria.

## Poor districts argue school tax districts constitutional

drawn largely along county lines.

The law was written after a

In a hearing last month, wealthy

Duncan said the course is being

tricts created by the state's school dreds of millions of dollars in propfinance law are constitutional and erty tax money from wealthier to should be upheld by a judge, attor- poorer school districts within 188 neys for poor school districts and new education taxing regions, the state argued.

Lawyers for the Edgewood Independent School District and a group unanimous Texas Supreme Court of other property poor districts joined order to equalize funding available state lawyers in filing a brief with to school districts. District Judge F. Scott McCown.

The new law, passed by legisla- districts argued that the law creates

## **Red Cross to offer bilingual class** on emergency basic water safety

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offer- offered for those Hispanics who ing a bilingual class instruction in may not have taken the water safety money raised is used only for local emergency basic water safety.

members Monday night, Shamir repeated Israel's views that Israel would not negotiate with Palestine Liberation Organization members and would sit down only with Palestinians from the occupied territories "whose presence could be tolerated," the national Itim news agency

Shamir faces pressures from right-wing extremists, In comments that followed two days of talks with who this time belong to his tenuous governing coalition and have threatened to bolt if Israel makes more concessions to the Arabs.

> Israel has insisted on excluding the PLO from any talks. Israel maintains the PLO is a terrorist group, but the Palestinians see it as their legitimate representative.

> Israel also opposes talks with Palestinian delegates from Israeli-annexed Arab east Jerusalem. Inclusion of such delegates could be interpreted as indicating Israel's claim to all of Jerusalem is negotiable.

> In an appearance on Israel Television, Shamir said Monday night that the United States has promised that only Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip would be represented.

> 'Correct. This is our agreement with them," Shamir said.

> Itim quoted Shamir as saying he would continue to oppose a PLO role and sit down only with Palestinians from the occupied territories "whose presence could be tolerated."

"If there are no hitches regarding the subject of a Assad was a more emphatic endorsement of Baker's Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, the process can go on," Shamir was quoted as saying.

> Palestinians who see east Jerusalem as the capital of their would-be state have said they are unwilling to yield.

"Representation of east Jerusalem is something vital," said Faisal Husseini, a Jerusalemite identified with the PLO's Fatah faction.

New impetus for talks came after Baker's proposal for a Middle East peace conference was embraced by major Arab states - including Syria.

In a speech to Jewish fundraisers Monday night, Shamir called for Syria to prove it is ready for talks by allowing Syrian Jews to emigrate. Jewish groups esti-

AUSTIN (AP) - New taxing dis- tors this spring, would shift hun- an unconstitutional state property tax and contended that it unconstitutionally transfers local tax money from one school district to another.

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They also said that if the county levy is a local tax, an election should have been called but was not.

On Monday, the poor districts argued that the new law "is a direct and appropriate legislative response to the opinions of the Texas Supreme Court."

"It is clearly within the Legislature's power to create county education districts for the limited purposes set forth in the bill," they argued.

Edgewood attorneys also said the new taxing districts do not create a statewide property tax because classes previously because they had purposes within the districts.

'For the first time in recent

finance in a way to allow it to effi-

#### SATURDAY, July 20

6:38 p.m. – A 1982 Oldsmobile driven by Hazal Frashier, 1700 Dogwood, collided with a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Michael Sells, 2233 Hamilton, in the 1400 block of North Duncan. Frashier was cited for failure to yield right of way.

#### SUNDAY, July 21

8:45 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet last driven by Benny Young, 520 N. Yeager #5, collided with a brick retaining wall in the 600 block of North Yeager. Young was cited for failure to secure vehicle upon exiting.

#### **MONDAY, July 22**

1:30 p.m. - A 1981 Cadillac driven by Roxie Grimes, 1040 S. Banks, collided with a 1980 Toyota driven by Susan Levick, 1113 E. Kingsmill, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Grimes was cited for following too closely.

#### 5:19 p.m. - Trash fire in 100 block North Rider One unit and two firefighters responded.

9:42 p.m. - Jaws of Life run five miles east of city on Hwy. 273 responding to one-vehicle rollover. The driver of the vehicle was Bobby Ray Howard of Lefors. He was treated and released at Coronado Hospital.

## **Emergency numbers**

Ambulance	
Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	

## **Body parts of victims found in apartment**

number of human body parts were individuals.' found early today in an apartment threatened with a knife, authorities inquiries," he said. said

on the city's North Side and arrested he had escaped from the apartment she and her husband had smelled a the 31-year-old man who lived there "after actually being handcuffed" after getting a report shortly before and threatened. midnight, said police Lt. David Vahl

would not specify at a news conference how many bodies may have been involved, but said they were policer officer at the scene, who declined to give his name, said pect's name was not released pendauthorities were investigating the ing the formal filing of charges. possibility of up to 15 deaths.

We don't know if this individual the acid was used.

MILWAUKEE (AP) – A large acted alone or in concert with other

told police he was handcuffed and have received a number of

Arreola said the bodies were

"Through some rather fortuitous Police Chief Phillip Arreola apartment and contacted some officers," the chief said.

Arreola said that the suspect, originally from Ohio, had been in mostly male and of various races. A Milwaukee two to three years and had served in the military. The sus-

A number of boxes, barrels con-"At this point, I think we can tell taining acid, a skull and a refrigerayou it is a number of homicides, tor were removed from the man's multiples," Arreola said. "The dingy, fly-infested second floor unit. investigation is still very dynamic. Arreola would not comment on how

Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Jentzen said no 'We are still putting together a identification had been made yet on after a man fled the building and great deal of information, and we the dismembered bodies. He said it was not known how long the bodies had been in the apartment.

Alla Vickers, 31, who lives next Officers went to the apartment found after a man reported to police door to the Oxford Apartments, said repugnant odor for some time. A small alley separates the buildings.

"We've been smelling odors for circumstances he escaped from the weeks, but we thought it was a dead animal or something like that. We had no idea it was humans," Ms. Vickers said.

> Anita Lusk, 21, who lives on the first floor of the building, said she had suspected the smell was human remains but "never thought I'd be right."

Police Lt. Roosevelt Harrell said the Milwaukee Fire Department's hazardous materials unit was called to remove the acid.

arrested was single.

## New bank merger creates nation's third largest

handshake between the heads of exchange ratio," Brown said Mon-C&S-Sovran Corp. and NCNB day. "It was really the pricing." Corp. set a price and cleared the way for the longtime rivals to agree Sovran shareholders would get 0.84 to merge into the nation's thirdlargest banking company.

Two years after they squared off over a rejected NCNB offer, NCNB erned his decision on the merger: Chairman Hugh McColl and C&S-Sovran Chairman Bennett A. Brown spent four days in New York negoti- employees, middle management's ating final details of the \$4.7 billion merger.

The companies said they would combine to create NationsBank, a \$118 billion asset giant which characterized as bitter rivals with would cover the Southeast from divergent approaches to banking. Maryland to Texas.

day, Friday and Saturday in New merger. Brown lampooned the perlate Friday evening when Hugh Marine McColl and his own genteel and truly a national influence,"

ATLANTA (AP) – A late-night McColl and I shook hands on the .84 image by donning a camouflage bat-

share of NCNB stock for each share of C&S-Sovran stock.

Brown said that four issues govthe price offered by NCNB, the or effect of the deal on long-term willingness to work for the combined bank and support of the board of directors.

Brown and McColl have been but the two acted like old pals at a 'We spent Wednesday, Thurs- news conference announcing the

tle helmet.

"Contrary to the press and the Under terms of the deal, C&S- way it's been built up, we are friends and have been for 30 years," Brown said. "There have been differences of opinion ... never any hostilities.'

Brown, however, refused to meet talk to McColl when the NCNB chairman proposed merging his bank with The Citizens and Southern Corp. in 1989. McColl eventually backed down and C&S merged later that year with Sovran Financial Corp. of Norfolk, Va.

McColl renewed his efforts last month.

McColl Monday described NationsBank, which will have 1,900 branches from Maryland to Texas, York. What clinched it, really, was ceived differences between the ex- as "a bank with a Southern accent

Lynda Duncan, Red Cross direc- been taught in English. She encourtaught by a volunteer for Hispanicspeaking people, will be held July 31 and Aug. 1-2 at 6 p.m. daily at the Red Cross building, 108 N. Rus-

There is no charge for the class.

## City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson 665-4237. Adv.

THE SAME fresh vine ripe Pampa, Tx. My new number 665tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, okra, 4410. Adv. green beans and black eyed peas you are used to. Cantaloupe and man Driving School, 669-3871. watermelon, even those seedless Adv. ones. Honey and ice. We will not be at Farmers Market tomorrow. rier collects, does the carrier have Epperson's 2 miles East Hwy. 60 Adv.

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## Weather focus

Tonight, cooler with a 70 percent chance of thundershowers and a low of 62. Wednesday, continued cooler weather with a 60 percent chance of continued rain and a high of 82. Southeast winds 10-15 mph.

Concho Valley-Pecos Valley, part-North Texas - Partly cloudy and ly cloudy each day. Highs in the hot today with a chance of thundermid 90s. Lows near 70 to the storms southeast. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of lower 70s. Far West Texas, partly thunderstorms northwest. Partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon and evening showers and thundercloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 80s storms areawide Wednesday. Highs to near 90. Lows in the mid 60s. today 93 southeast to 101 north-Big Bend region, partly cloudy west. Lows tonight 72 to 76. Highs Wednesday 93 to 98.

evening showers and thunder-West Texas – Scattered showers storms. Highs in the lower to mid and thunderstorms, most numerous Panhandle today through Wednes-80s mountains, and near 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows from day, otherwise partly cloudy. Coolthe upper 50s to lower 60s mouner Panhandle today through Wednesday, cooler south plains tains to the lower 70s along the Wednesday. Highs today 81 north- river. west Panhandle and mountains to South Texas - Hill Country and 91 Concho Valley with upper 90s South Central Texas, partly cloudy Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thun-

upper 50s mountains with 60s elsewhere except near 70 Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday 72 north-Lows in the low to mid 70s. Texas west Panhandle to 91 Concho Val-Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with ley with upper 90s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - Scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday otherwise partly cloudy. Seasonable inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande temperatures with highs each day in the 90s except upper 80s coast. lows in the 70s except in the 80s along the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

Texas history, the Legislature has tor, said the course, which will be aged Hispanics wanting instruction in basic water safety to attend the changed the structure of school course. Those interested in taking the ciently use all of the state's

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North Texas – East and central, partly cloudy Thursday day. Highs from near 90 to the through Saturday. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the mid to upper 90s. West, partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the lower

#### **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Today, partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms, More numerous central mountains and northeast where locally heavy rain is possible. Cooler northeast. Tonight and Wednesday, scattered early nighttime and afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise partly west and south, mostly cloudy northeast. Highs today and Wednesday in the upper 60s to mid 80s mountains and northeast with 80s to low 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s to 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Heat advisory the upper 90s inland. Lows in the northeast today. Scattered thunderstorms most sections today through Wednesday. Cooler north today and over most sections on Wednesday Highs today upper 70s western Panhandle to around 100 cast derstorms. Highs near 90 coast to Lows tonight lower 60s Panhandle to mid 70s east. Highs Wednesday between 100 and 105 inland. Lows in the low 80s coast to the mid and mid 70s Panhandle to lower 90s upper 70s inland. Southeast Texas southeast.

# **REGIONAL FORECAST**

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State Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, listens to the debate in the House Monday over a proposal for increasing prison space.

## House members vote to build fewer prisons

#### **By PEGGY FIKAC Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker Gib Lewis wind up somewhere between the 11,300 new beds approved by the House and the 30,000 endorsed by the Senate.

"What that number will be, I have no idea," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Monday.

The House plan would cost \$440 million; the Senate measure, \$1.1 billion.

Each calls for financing new prisons through a bond sale, with a constitutional amendment that would require voter approval. Besides concerned about being perceived as "soft on prison construction, bond proceeds would be crime." authorized for youth correction and mental health facilities.

version of the bill. The measures will go to a conference committee to work out the differences.

tional amendment Monday, following action last reconsider the vote against the bill. week by the Senate.

"I think where we may get tied up is in conference, and I think it's very important that we get to conference as soon as we possibly can," Lewis said.

The House initially rejected a separate bill needed for the bond program and prison con- state because their jails are holding inmates struction to go forward, if the constitutional awaiting transfer to state prison. amendment is approved by voters.

House reconsidered its 79-66 vote against the bill tive to jail time. The counties would keep the fine with private vendors for four prisons that have and tentatively approved it, 88-52.

Another House vote is needed on that bill, which also may wind up in a conference commit- at all," he said. tee with the version approved by the Senate.

Besides provisions directly related to the said he expects a prison construction measure to bonds, the House bill includes proposals to allow many nonviolent felonies to be punishable by community service rather than incarceration, and to make eligible for early parole certain inmates who are elderly, significantly ill, physically handicapped, mentally ill or mentally retarded.

> **Rep.** Allen Hightower, House Corrections Committee chairman, said some lawmakers initially voted against the bill because they were

He also said lawmakers may have been concerned about how quickly the massive measure is This morning, the Senate rejected the House's moving. The Legislature is in the second week of a special budget session.

Rep. Sam Russell, chairman of the Criminal The House approved its proposed constitu- Jurisprudence Committee, made the motion to

> Russell, D-Mount Pleasant, said he would offer a change to the bill Tuesday to specify that nonviolent felonies eligible for community service could be punished instead by time in county jail.

> A number of counties already have sued the

proceeds, he said.

"I don't think we're sticking it to the counties

Reps. Dalton Smith, R-Houston, and Paul Colbert, D-Houston, unsuccessfully pressed for the larger, \$1.1 billion plan. They said more prisons are needed to ensure inmates serve a longer portion of their sentences.

Current prison capacity, including lockups under construction, is 65,000.

The House voted against spending more and against allowing voters to choose between financing new prisons with bonds or with a temporary sales tax increase. Several lawmakers said they were concerned about the cost of borrowing money through bonds.

Rep. James Hury, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, spoke against a sales tax increase for prisons. He suggested the levy might be needed for other government services.

The state is facing a \$4.8 billion budget shortfall over the next two years. State Comptroller John Sharp, in a government audit, has suggested billions of dollars in budget cuts and frees, but parts of his plan have met with resistance.

Hury, D-Galveston, warned that lawmakers would be discussing the sales tax rate as this budget-writing special session continues "unless this body is willing to embrace 100 percent of the Sharp proposal.

The House removed from the bill a provision But Russell emphasized that community ser- to expand the use of private prisons, an idea But in a meeting that lasted into the night, the vice - with a \$5,000 fine - would be an alterna- included in Sharp's plan. The state has contracted been operating about two years.

## **Bivins answers concerns** on teacher retirement bill

Senate Joint Resolution 3, introduced last week by the senator.

the proposal. The senator also said he was offering a separate bill that would increase benefits now paid to retired teachers.

would create a constitutional guar- to tackle such a task." antee that the system would always remain actuarially sound.

guarantees a minimum actuarial percent ceiling.

AUSTIN - State Sen. Teel provide legislative oversight only Bivins, R-Amarillo, reacted to con- over funds used for administration cerns of retired educators about that are derived from fund earnings.

Lt. Governor Bob Bullock has asked Bivins to take the Senate lead Bivins said retirement benefits on retirement issues and push bills offered by the Teacher Retirement reforming state fiscal management System would be maintained under during the Legislature's special budget session.

"Good fiscal management and sound administration of the state's retirement systems are critical to Additionally, the Amarillo the people and the budget," Bullock Republican pointed out that SJR 3 said. "Teel Bivins has the expertise

Bullock said Bivins will sponsor a constitutional amendment. SJR 3 would force the state to based on Comptroller John Sharp's contribute to TRS the amount nec- performance audit recommendaessary to maintain actuarial sound- tions, that will allow the Legislaness, Bivins said. The amendment ture the flexibiliby to fund the state pension systems at the actual level soundness as well as a minimum needed to meet their obligations contribution rate of 6 percent by the instead of the current minimum and state while removing the current 10 maximum state contribution rates. Helping with the amendment will.

"I know a lot of retired and be Sen. John Leedom (R-Dallas).

## **Tsongas woos** Texans with his economic ideas

#### **By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) – Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, who accused President Bush of polarizing the nation along racial lines, said he hopes to unite Americans to work for economic growth.

Tsongas, the only Democrat who to far has declared for president in the 1992 race, cited Bush's Willie Horton ad during the 1988 campaign

"That is reprehensible," he said. "That's the real George Bush. Get past the rhetoric and the 'kinder, gentler' - that's George Bush: 'I will divide this country by race to serve my political ends.'

Tsongas was in Austin on Monday to tour the semiconductor consortium Sematech, attend a luncheon and fundraiser and pledge to partici- returned to politics this year after is a state that is increasingly pate in a presidential forum planned leaving the Senate in 1984 to fight dependent upon manufacturing and here in January by the Public Broadcasting Service.

and issues, could help bring the ment. presidential race to a higher plane than the 1988 campaign.

Although Texas is Bush's adopted home, Tsongas said Monday he believes his platform of returning the country to economic prominence some control is totally removed, and could win him the state in the election

cal woes plaguing Texas and other budget that addresses a projected \$4.8 billion deficit.

Tsongas, a two-term congressman sachusetts.

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'We're on our timeline, and

the count is proceeding

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Two electrical components had

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their first day in orbit releasing the

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Relay Satellite. It will be boosted to

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Blaha and his crew will spend

"Nobody here talks about a relationship between the budget prob- ture. lems in Texas and the fact that there's a precedent," he said.

"The one person who does have nobody talks about George Bush having a relationship to the economic problems of the country.'

dard of living.

really the ultimate problem that the cancer. The cancer has since gone in export for its economic livelihood," he said.

gasoline tax increase dedicated to

about is getting people to understand Bush years is the contrary of that,

Tsongas shrugged off suggestions that he may be haunted by Massachusetts Democrat Michael Dukakis' 1988 presidential loss to Bush.

"If you went to central casting The lawyer and businessman country faces, and Texas obviously for a candidate for president, you wouldn't go to Massachusetts and look for a Greek," he said. "But I think in the last analysis, when the other candidates enter the race, it The candidate said he supports will be my ideas against their

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delegates and TV viewers nation- cal problems, including the grow- ica, a capital gains tax targeted at wide an in-depth look at candidates ing trade deficit and foreign invest- securities and a 3-cent to 5-cent

Tsongas said he intends to stance and get the message out that said. America must restore its manufacturing base to boost a slipping stan-

"It seems to me ... that the loss

our children intact is our responsibility. And obviously the Reaganspending, borrowing, taxation and enormous debt. And I don't think

Tsongas blamed Bush for the fisstates. The Texas Legislature is expand the traditional Democratic meeting in special session to write a plank to include a pro-business, that's generationally moral," he

"If George Bush is not defeatable, I don't know politics," said and former U.S. senator from Mas- of the manufacturing capability is

remission.

Isongas said lexas economic forum, which is intended to give 600 woes can be traced to national fis- free trade in North and South Amer- ideas.

improving the nation's infrastruc-"Part of what my candidacy's what was given to us by our ancestors is a treasure, and giving that to

active teachers are concerned that somehow this amendment would could be further from the truth,' Bivins said.

"Instead, this amendment simply would take the politics out of choosing the contributions rate and force the state to fund the system at whatever is needed too maintain actuarial soundness. The decision should be a financial one rather ly to implement most - if not all than a political one." Bivins said the TRS is the strongest in the dations. nation, and legislators want to keep it that way.

from misusing administrative savings and new revenue for the funds, Bivins said. The bill would state over the next two years.

Bullock said Bivins will also be working on legislation providing reduce retiree benefits. Nothing for a one-time increase in the benefits paid to retired teachers and a bill reorganizing state agencies to improve efficiency.

Bullock, who first proposed the idea of a performance review of all agencies during his campaign for lieutenant governor last fall, said he hopes the Legislature moves quickof Comptroller Sharp's recommen-

Sharp has estimated those recommendations could generate more SJR 3 also would prevent TRS than \$4 billion in general revenue Isongas said he hoped the

## Weather still a concern for planned Atlantis launch

#### **By MARCIA DUNN AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA headed into the final hours of the countdown for shuttle Atlantis' planned launch Wednesday with a satellite designed to link low-flying spacecraft with the ground.

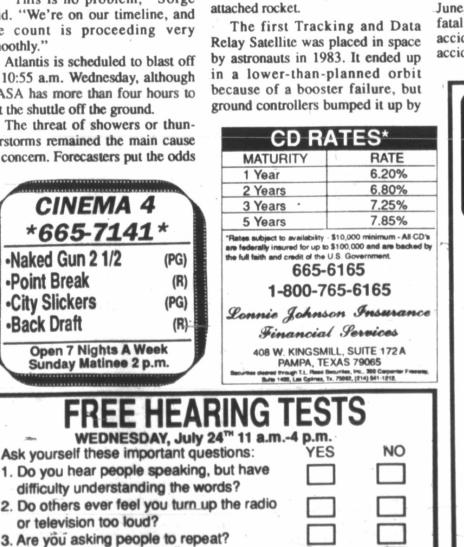
Mission managers said today that both spaceship and cargo were ready to fly. Workers had been making repairs as late as Sunday night on a cracked floor beam in the engine compartment.

Test director Al Sofge said engineers were satisfied with the beam repair, which involved bolting a piece of aluminum over the split metal. Overnight, workers fixed two of 128 bolt fasteners on the cargo bay doors.

This is no problem," Sofge said. "We're on our timeline, and the count is proceeding very smoothly.'

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off at 10:55 a.m. Wednesday, although NASA has more than four hours to get the shuttle off the ground.

The threat of showers or thunderstorms remained the main cause of concern. Forecasters put the odds



of good weather for liftoff Wednes- maneuvering on-board thrusters.

The second TDRS was destroyed Pilot Michael Baker flew a trainwhen the shuttle Challenger exploded ing jet today. Mission commander on Jan. 28, 1986. Two Tracking and John Blaha and his crew also Data Relay Satellites have been carried · aloft by shuttles since then; both have

The nine-day flight will be the encountered minor technical problems. lites also link ground controllers All three satellites in orbit are with the Hubble Space Telescope still working. Once the newest craft and other low-orbiting satellites. becomes operational this fall, two of

the four will serve as spares. the Atlantis astronauts will spend Before the TDRS network, the rest of their flight conducting

NASA relied on ground tracking scientific and engineering experistations to communicate with ments.

## **DPS** issues June accident report

has issued its montly report for acci- these accidents. dents in June.

Patrol District comprising of 31 counties, said, "For the month of property damage accidents in the June, our troopers investigated two fatal accidents, 58 personal injury accidents and 80 property damage

The Department of Public Safety killed and 91 persons injured in

Sgt. James Powell of Pampa stat Capt. Rusty Davis, district super- ed, "In Gray County, our troopers visor of the Amarillo Highway investigated no fatal accidents, two perosnal injury accidents, and six month of June.

"No person was killed and two persons were injured in these acciaccidents. There were two persons dents."

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**Rockefeller brings campaign** hopes to Texas hospital tour

#### **By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Sen. Jay he toured a children's hospital and met with influential local the constant care of nurses. Democrats.

Rockefeller deflected questions about making an appearance Mon- a lack of prenatal care. day in Houston, President Bush's Democrat did criticize the Bush administration, saying it had not done enough for Americans' health care.

"One of the problems is that about two to three months. health care is enormously complicated," he said. "Public health policy, just the nature of health care, the words people use are so complex it backs people off. And unfortunately it's backed off the Bush administration from taking any kind of energetic steps about solving health care problems."

Rockefeller said he would decide within a month whether to join Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas as announced candidates for the Democratic nomination for a race next year against Bush.

on him entering the race, Rockefeller replied: "I'm not an odds maker. We leave that to the folks in Las Vegas."

But with television cameras in tow, Rockefeller wandered through Texas Children's Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

by doctors in heart surgery and donned a hospital gown for a tour of a neonatal intensive care unit, where Rockefeller, a possible Democratic babies weighing less than three presidential candidate, visited his pounds fight for life while connectpotential rival's hometown, where ed to millions of dollars worth of sophisticated machinery and under

He examined tiny devices used

Rockefeller said the plight of some of the children could be tied to

'If you don't get it, the chances hometown. But the West Virginia of getting a low-birth-weight baby go up enormously," he said. "That low-birth-weight baby will be in the intensive care unit for about \$3,000 a day - start doing your math - for

'You may be talking hundreds of thousands of dollars which could be avoided if there had been good prenatal care. That's called prevention."

Rockefeller, a former two-term governor and now in his second term in the Senate, also lamented the fact that many Americans are without health insurance, saying lack of coverage contributed to the absence of preventive health care.

"We're the only country in the industrialized world that doesn't have universal health insurance for When asked Monday about odds everybody," he said. "In a country called America, that's a terrible thing to have to admit to.'

While in Houston, Rockefeller also met with influential local Democrats at a lunch hosted by Scott Atlas, a lawyer who has raised campaign funds for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Gov. Ann Richards.





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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

## Opinion **Privatization should** meet public approval

In today's reality of chasm-like budget deficits, insane fiscal policies and insatiable public demand for services, governments everywhere are suddenly looking over their shoulders to the private sector for relief.

This phenomenon, where public services ranging from garbage collection to police protection are transferred to private agancies, is known as privatization. However, governments could well have stacked the deck against privatization from the start.

Suppose a city that once provided tax-funded trash collection privatizes the service. Residents will now be required to pay an outright fee to the private agency, whereas previous collection was funded by tax revenues.

Now suppose the level of taxation remains unchanged. Residents now perceive that they are paying twice for the service – once outright to the private agency and once more to the government through an unchanged level of taxation.

And herein lies the most crucial problem faced by privatization and its proponents. For privatization to succeed, it will have to meet with public approval. And for privatization to garner this approval, people must perceive that their overall financial burden is being eased, that privatization will provide the service in a less expensive and more efficient manner.

For privatization to succeed, a two-tiered system must be effected. First, privatization must continue with the rapid advances already gained and must also expand into other sacrosanct areas, demonstrating to the skeptical populace the boons privatization can offer. And, most important, governments must surrender power and reduce the tax burden placed on citizens. When services are privatized, governments must actually scale back rather than simply divert the funds into another public sector. Alas, as so often happens, governments are loathe to surrender power or money. If these tax reductions do not occur, privatization might well be abandoned before it can reach the heights forecast for it. If this occurs, we could surrender the greatest chance we have for checking and reversing the current inexorable growth of government.

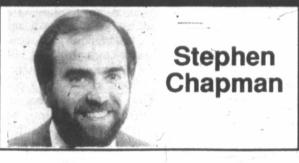
# **Formulas for black success**

A few years ago, I sat in on a class in American history at an all-black Catholic high school in Chicago, which featured a discussion of the relative merits of the ideas of Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois.

It was no contest. Washington, who stressed black economic development and self-improvement over political action, sounded quaint and timid next to the fiery Du Bois, with his insistence that blacks could settle for nothing less than the immediate realization of full political rights and power. When the teacher asked which man the students found more persuasive, none sided with Washington – once the undisputed leader of black America. Most of them seemed to find him as bewildering as a man from Mars.

The Washington-Du Bois debate has distinct echoes in the current controversy over Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, who shares round them up and deposit them in detention Washington's belief in black self-reliance and who thinks affirmative action and welfare programs are more of a danger than a help. He is therefore an object of extreme suspicion to estalished black political lobbies, who have pushed for those programs and who tend to regard opposition from fellow blacks as not merely mistaken but incomprehensible and even treasonous.

What the students in that classroom probably didn't realize, and Thomas does, is that the path to equality mapped by Washington is not strange and discredited, but the very road trod by one despised American minority after another. Groups that have concentrated on lifting themselves up economically have done better in every way than groups that that bigotry is not an insurmountable barrier. They



government programs.

Did American Jews produce a Martin Luther King Jr. or organize a mass march on Washington to demand their rights? No, but today they are the most prosperous ethnic group in America.

Half a century ago, Japanese-Americans were so politically weak that the government could camps for the simple fact of their national ancestry. Today, they are more successful than any number of white ethnic groups that have long occupied most of the seats of power.

Which white ethnic group is famous for its political talent and success? Irish-Americans. Which is the least affluent of all white groups? Irish-Americans. Blacks have made themselves a formidable political force, particularly in big cities. But they have found that electoral triumphs don't produce well-paid jobs, good schools or safe neighborhoods.

Black leaders often insist that black advances can't come until discrimination is eliminated. But Jews, Japanese-Americans and other groups proved have hoped for salvation from political action and also proved Booker T. Washginton's contention

that economic success yields not only material rewards, but also political power, legal equality and social integration.

This is no news to Clarence Thomas, who once said of the problems afflicting American blacks, "There is no governmental solution ... I will ask those who proffer a governmental solution to show me which group in the history of this country was pulled up and put into the mainstream of the economy with governmental programs. The Irish weren't. The Jews weren't. Use what was used to get others into the economy. Show us the precendent for all this experimentation on our race.'

With black civil and political rights established, Thomas argues that blacks should stop expecting others to help them and do more to help themselves. In a 1987 interview with the Atlantic magazine, he said, "The issue is economics - not who likes you. And when you have the economics, people do have a way of changing their attitudes toward you."

Thomas knows that blacks were rising economically long before the 1964 Civil Rights Act became law, and that they didn't rise any faster afterwards. He knows that during the 1970s, the heyday of affirmative action, the position of disadvantaged blacks actually deteriorated. He also knows that the welfare state is better at holding people back than at lifting people up because it invites dependence, undermines families and saps ambition.

In the face of depressing experience, traditional black groups continue to see political solutions as the only hope for the black poor. Thomas is no traitor to his race to say that when a new approach has failed, it's time to reconsider old ones that have worked.

## **Today in history**

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#### By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 23, the 204th day of 1991. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 23, 1886, New York saloonkeeper Steve Brodie supposedly made a daredevil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into the East River, a claim supported and disputed by various witnesses. Brodie, who died in 1901, became a celebrity, although doubts about the stunt remain to this day.

#### On this date:

In 1829, William Austin Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich., received a patent for his "typographer" – a forerunner of the typewriter.

In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States. died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at the age of 63. In 1904, by some accounts, the ice cream cone was discovered by a Charles E. Menches during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ultimatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Francis Ferdinand by an assassin. The dispute led to World War I.



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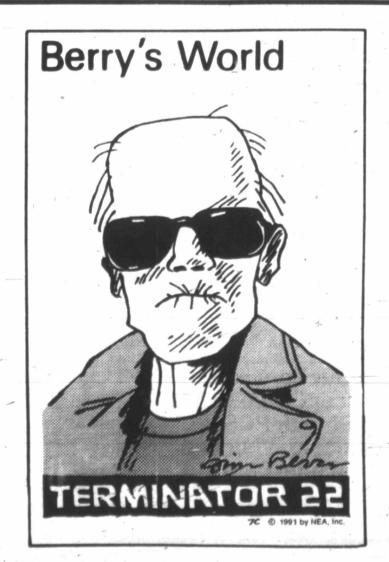
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# When subway tokens are unfare

A California reader sent me a copy of a Los Angeles Times article that absolutely astounded me and I'm not easily astounded.

Pay attention to the news and sooner or later, you will see, hear and read just about everything.

But this one got me. Even if the story was out of New York City, the Grand Central Station of weirdness.

Hold on to your hat.

One out of every 13 New York subway riders, according to the report I read, sneaks in without paying the \$1.15 fare.

"They enter through the exit gates, they shimmy through the turnstiles, they vault over, they limbo under," the article said.

None of that astounded me. The last time I rode the New York subway, I noticed a sign that said it was a \$50 fine to spit. But there was no notice of what you must pay if you throw up. That makes great sense. Fifty dollars to spit but nothing to throw up.

And speaking of throwing up – and here's where you need a firm grasp on your hat - there's a brand-new breed of subway cheater in New York: The token sucker.



You read correctly. Not toe sucker. A lot of people suck toes. Doctor Ruth recommends it. But token suckers?

The article explained:

"They (token suckers) stuff the coin slots with paper, then suck out the jammed tokens, their lips pump cold metal that has been touched by a million fingers.

Not to mention the sucked-out tokens. Where on earth have they been?

The token suckers are mostly homeless paupers, and the subways are crammed with them.

One token sucker, described as an old man with bloodshot eyes, said he sells the stolen fares on the streets for 75 cents.

But isn't token sucking a rather nasty process? "... I know it's unsanitary," he was quoted as saying. "Hard times make you do it. Anyways, I've kissed women that's worse."

I've kissed a few who were Cadillacs the night before and Studebakers the next morning, but I'd kiss a pig square in the mouth before I'd suck on a New York City subway token box.

But I'm not homeless and I'm not a pauper. Then again if I' were homeless and a pauper I still wouldn't resort to token sucking.

I'd mug some guy in a business suit or stick up one of those hot dog stands you see on New York streets. Token sucking.

I don't know what eventually will happen to New York City. The urban rot is getting so deep there, the whole place may just rot away one day.

But token sucker was correct. Hard times are here. For the poor and in some cases the not so poor, too.

Take John Sununu. His military and corporate ets have been taken away. He can't use a limo between Washington and New York anymore.

If it gets any worse, he might have to suck a few tokens just to get around.

# Does court's ruling suppress speech?

#### **By SARAH OVERSTREET**

Supreme Court upheld the Bush administration's regulations that proabout abortions. I've been trying to find an out for them.

I'd like to believe the justices didn't really tell physicians they couldn't tell their patients about a legal medical procedure. Or at least I'd like to belileve if they did, there to find one to help me understand was a darn good reason for it.

I've tried to look at it from-its professed rationale: that a lot of taxpayers don't like abortion, so the country as a whole should be able to say, "Not only can you not use taxpayers' money for something these taxpayers don't like, you can't even tell clients about that something." I can understand those taxpayers' feelings, as we all can, because there are all sorts of things we'd just as soon our tax money doesn't go to.

not. Aside from the little box on my only stunning, it is unprecedented.

In the two months since the tax return that allows me to decide whether I want to help fund the presi- free speech have been speculated sion is geared more as a statement dential election, I can't earmark what hibit clinics receiving the Title X my tax money can be used for. None funds from providing information of us can, even if we believe a practice, such as spending moeny for veapons, violates our personal moral beliefs. Sorry, justices, that one just doesn't wash.

Sometimes an analogy helps us to understand difficult issues, so I tried this. But I'm not sure there is an analogy here; I know of no other professional-client relationship where a client's right to choose a legal course of care runs crossways of another's moral beliefs.

So I'm just as bewildered as I was when I started to try to make sense of this decision. On no other situation has the Supreme Court forbidden a professional to leave out part of the information he or she would ordinari-

The implications of the decision to about on editorial pages all over the nation. As so many have asked, if health-care workers can be forbidden from a discussing a legal right with their patients, who's next? Lawyers, mental-health professionals, architects and engineers advising clients of unpopular but legal building projects? It's hard for me to believe that even proponents of a repeal of Roe vs. Wade want to see it accomplished in such a dangerous manner.

But for the moment, let's suspend the precept that in the United States professionals are entitled to discuss egal rights with their clients. Since this ruling affects only the free speech and professional responsibilities of those who treat clients in clinics that receive Title X funds, in reality the only people denied access to information are poor women. The rest of us have a choice. ly supply a patient or client, just We can go somewhere else. If we be a means to achieve another aim. Trouble is, my money goes to because some taxpayers disagree with decide we want to take advantage of

those things whether I'd like it to or that information. The decision is not our legal rights and learn about abortion, we can. Poor women can't.

So I have to wonder if this deciagainst abortion, or to serve notice to poor people? Is it demonstrating the muscle of a subgroup of taxpayers who merely hate abortion, or the subgroup who are tired of funding projects for the poor? Or for some taxpayers, does it just happen to get both groups, the pro-choice and the poor, in one lucky swoop?

To whomever, the message is intended, it is still an outrage against the Constitution. As Justice Harry Balckmun wrote in his dissenting opinion, it is a "viewpoint based" on suppression of speech. Two pieces of legislation that would overturn the justices' decision have been introduced into Congress. No matter how we feel about abortion, those of us who care about free speech should let our representatives know that abridging our constitutional rights can never

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## New platform considered for Communist Party

#### **By BRIAN FRIEDMAN Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - A radical newspaper today published what it said was Mikhail Gorbachev's new platform for the Communist Party, a document that rejects Marxist tradisupports private property.

The draft statement appeared in Nezavisimaya Gazeta (The Independent Newspaper) two days before what is expected to be a stormy plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee.

The newspaper said the document can expect support from only about 100 staunch Gorbachev backers in the 410-member Central Committee, and raised the possibility that hard-liners would try to remove Gorbachev from his position as party leader.

he platform, the approximately 100 Gorbachev supporters "will approve it on their own, with all the resulting organizational consequences," the newspaper said - an apparent reference to a split in the party leader-

Central Committee member, told visimaya Gazeta said five drafts by with Marxism, includes other con-The Associated Press today the chances of some form of the platform being approved at the plenum were "exceptionally high."

Svetozarov said the text published by the newspaper was an unofficial version of the Communist tions, respects religious freedom and Party platform. He said some editing of the draft is certain.

The conservative newspaper Sovietskaya Rossia, meanwhile, printed a veiled attack on Gorbachev by 12 hard-line Communists who appealed for Soviet citizens to unite against leaders who "cringe to the overseas protectors (and) seek advice and blessing overseas." The draft statement published by

Nezavisimaya Gazeta supports private property, respects freedom of religion, calls for the integration of the economy into the world market and espouses the values of "human If the plenum doesn't approve democratic socialism." It says democratic socialism would mean and overcoming the deformations of socialism."

The draft places Gorbachev back in the camp of the radical reformers, sions. after veering last fall toward the

"Marxist theoreticians" were presented to Gorbachev but were all humanitarian teaching." rejected, with the Soviet president finally accepting one written by aide the newspaper rejected the militant Georgy Shakhnazarov.

some of the goals contained in the draft before, they have not been made a part of the platform of the Communist Party.

in the newspaper:

It "unconditionally denounces the crimes of Stalinism that resulted in death and damaged fates of millions of whole peoples. There are no and can be no justification for this."

"The tragedy of our society is in the fact that the cause of building socialism was extremely distorted by establishing a totalitarian system. intolerance to democracy and glasnost. The main means of preserving unpopular measures." the regime became mass repres-

However, Vladimir Svetozarov, a hard-line party traditionalists. Neza- of modern socialist theory, along cy and Progress."

cepts of this country's and world

The draft platform published by atheism that was a tenet of the Com-While Gorbachev has professed munist Party in years past.

"The party respects the feelings of believers, is for equality of all religions and professions, and is against one-sided privileges for any According to the draft published religious organization," the draft said

It also said the reforms of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev failed because "conservative forces prevailed in high structures. There was a fear of genuine democracy, and there was an authoritarian bureaucratic regime.'

It acknowledged the mistakes of Gorbachev's own perestroika, say-The creative energy of freed people ing the reform process was more was suppressed by state property, difficult than first realized. It said political power of party-state reformers underestimated the bureaucracy, monopoly position of a strength of their opponents and "removing authoritarian structures vulgarized Marxist ideology, (and) acknowledged the government wavered in implementing "tough, -

But it also promised to continue the process of reform, under the "We understand that the source principles of "Socialism, Democra-

## Witness: Swaggart said Gorman had a dozen affairs

Yugoslav Federal Premier Ante Markovic, left, and Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman, right, with their bodyguards behind them, sit together at the Yugoslav Presidency meeting Monday in Ohrid.

## **Croatian leader tells people** to prepare for all-out war

#### **By GEORGE JAHN Associated Press Writer**

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ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -The federal army and Croatian forces exchanged fire today just secessionist republic and urged his people to prepare for all-out war.

Fighting between Croats and cy. Serbs who live in Croatia has been escalating since the weekend, driv- tiamen exchanged gunfire early ing the death toll in three months of ethnic clashes far above 100.

ter Milan Brezak said today that capital, Belgrade, the Yugoslav Croatian police killed at least 60 news agency Tanjug reported.

Tudjman's demand that the army get out of Croatia drew an angry response from the leaders of Serbia, who vehemently oppose Croatia's secession

If the presidency had accepted hours after Croatia's president Croatia's demand, "we would now demanded that the army leave his have open civil war and blood up to our knees," said Borisav Jovic, Serbia's representative on the presiden-

Federal troops and Croatian militoday on a bridge across the Danube River near Ilok, about 80 miles Croatian Deputy Interior Minis- northwest of the Serbian and federal

Marvin Gorman, a rival evangelist, apparently Assembly of God church near New Orleans. had affairs with "15 or 16" women, a witness testified in Gorman's \$90 million lawsuit against Swaggart.

The Rev. John Edward Tramell testified Monslander lawsuit began its third week.

man's smaller but successful ministry in the New Orleans area.

the First Assembly of God church at a July 19, 1986, meeting that he wouldn't be surprised if Gorman's affairs dated back 25 years to the time Orleans lawyer, helped draft a statement which Gorman was statewide youth director for the Assemblies of God.

Gorman charges that Swaggart and others conspired to ruin Gorman's ministry by spreading pastor "when faced with the facts that he had before his fall, is now ranked close to No. 4 by false rumors that he had numerous affairs. Gorman contends there was only one act of adultery involving different married women." with a pastor's wife in 1978.

The board meeting with Swaggart was held plot to ruin Gorman. after Swaggart confronted Gorman on July 15,

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Jimmy Swaggart, a 1986, with claims of adultery and after Gorman that board member Allan McDonnel said he had

Tramell, business administrator of Gorman's church at the time, said the board was investigating Gorman's admitted affair.

Pressed by Gorman attorney Hunter Lundy day in state Civil District Court as Gorman's for exactly what Swaggart told the board, Tramell recalled, "His remarks were something like, 'I Gorman claims Swaggart was jealous of Gor- understand there may even have been a list of some 15 or 16 other women."

Tramell said he didn't ask Swaggart who the

At the meeting, Tramell said, Swaggart Ministries board member Bill Treeby, a New was read to the First Assembly congregation the next day.

been involved in two known immoral affairs

Baton Rouge television evangelist, once claimed had resigned his longtime job as pastor of First heard from Treeby earlier in the week that Gorman confessed to a three-year affair with one woman and "affairs with other ladies."

Gorman had told McDonnel the things he had heard were true, McDonnel told the board.

Gorman resigned in August 1986 from the Assemblies of God - the largest Pentecostal denomination in the country – and began his own independent church. The following year, he and his television ministry went bankrupt.

In early 1988, Swaggart also left the Assemblies after a tearful public confession to an unspecified moral failure. That admission came after Gorman supplied church officials with pictures of Swaggart and a prostitute outside a motel near New Orleans.

Swaggart has rebuilt his television popularity. The statement said Gorman stepped down as His program, ranked No. 1 in religious broadcasts Arbitron.

Gorman is also rebuilding a ministry. His Gorman's lawsuit names Treeby as part of a church, the Metairie Christian Center, has between 500 and 600 members, he said. He also A transcript of the taped meeting indicates has a one-hour television show on Sundays.

Terminator 2' tops box office for third week in a row

screens, \$6,341 per screen, \$115.3

Tramell said Swaggart also told the board of women were.

Serb militants and wounded 110 in ern Croatia.

Sixteen Croatian policemen and five civilians were reported killed Monday in battles in eastern Croatia. Croatian Information Minister eral" people died when two federal air force planes destroyed a Croatian militia training building in the east.

ia, accused each other of sabotaging bia, Tanjug reported. a Yugoslav summit on Monday and ethnic groups.

"We have reached the end." the eight-member federal collective but no figures were available. presidency, told reporters after the destruction."

Croatia said he would not resume tional border posts. talks with the country's other leaders until federal troops leave his republic.

He stormed out of Monday's meeting to protest the demand by negotiable. the federal presidency that Croatia demobilize its defense forces.

After returning to Croatia's capital, Zagreb, Tudjman told his people to prepare for war.

"I am here to call on the Croatian people to stay calm but resolute. not to get provoked into armed conmaybe even for an all-out war," he said in a televised address.

The Serb-dominated army two days of fierce fighting in west- accused the Croats of "opening fire without provocation, using machine guns and rifle-launched grenades, at soldiers and army vehicles" guard-

ing the bridge, Tanjug said. The army said in a statement that Hrvoje Hitrec said today that "sev- it returned fire and suffered no casualties. There was no word on killed or wounded from the Croatians.

Fighting also broke out early The leaders of Yugoslavia's two today in the village of Papca, near largest republics, Serbia and Croat- the Danube and the border with Ser-

Ethnic Serbs fleeing Papca said promoting feuding between the two Croatian security forces clashed with Serbian defenders of the village, Tanjug said. The refugees said Croatia's Stipe Mesic, chairman of there were casualties on both sides,

A cease-fire between the army summit, which was called to discuss and republican defense forces has the secession moves by Croatia and held for nearly three weeks in Slovenia. "Now we have to solve Slovenia, where dozens of combatthe problems quickly or we all face ants were killed after the republic declared independence June 25 and President Franjo Tudjman of moved to take control of its interna-

> The leaders of Serbia have shown themselves willing to allow ethnically homogenous Slovenia to secede. But Croatia does not appear

Serbia opposes Croatian secession because of its Serb minority. It says that if Croatia leaves the federation, Serb-populated regions should be able to go their own way. Mesic accused Serbia of seeking

to annex parts of Croatia. "Serbia is not fighting for the

flict ... and to be ready these days rights of Serbs in Croatia, but for the Croatian territories where Serbs live," he said.

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**AF Entertainment Writer** 

**By JOHN HORN** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The apocalyptic robotics of Arnold Schwarzenegger's science fiction epic Terminator 2: Judgment Day earned \$14.9 million, dominating the nation's movie theaters for the third week in a row.

With total ticket sales of \$115.3 million, Terminator 2, which has had the largest opening weekend take of the summer to date, has emerged as the summer's true. blockbuster.

Next weekend, it likely will pass Kevin Costner in Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, which has made \$119.9 million so far, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

Meanwhile, the inner-city drama Boyz N the Hood, was strong for the second consecutive week, despite several gang-related shootings upon its premiere.

Boyz N the Hood finished fourth on a gate of \$7.3 million and has earned a total of \$22.5 million. Made for \$6 million, it is proving to be one of the summer's more costefficient hits. Terminator 2 cost a reported \$100 million.

Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, a new comedy about two time- and dimension-tripping dudes, premiered to excellent business of \$10.2 million for second place. It was followed in third by Disney's re-release of 101 Dalmatians, with \$7.8 million.

In fifth was Regarding Henry, starring Harrison Ford as a gunshot



Arnold Schwarzenegger, left, in 'Terminator 2,' and Kevin Costner as 'Robin Hood' are leading the summer movie race, with both movies already past the \$100 million mark.

victim putting his life back together. It earned \$6.2 million.

sales of \$5.9 million. week to seventh on proceeds of \$5.7 release.

million of \$5.5 million and City Slickers figures are not immediately availwas ninth on \$4.8 million.

The new comedy Dutch earned

\$1.9 million to debut in 10th.

Here-are the top movie ticket sales Friday through Sunday accord-Robin Hood was sixth with ticket ing to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of The surfer-crime story Point theater screens, average per screen. Break fell 33 percent in its second total gross and number of weeks in

Figures are based on a combina-The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell tion of actual box-office receipts \$2,346 per screen, \$91.4 million. of Fear finished eighth with a take and studio projections where actual able.

Tri-Star, \$14.9 million, 2,349 one week.

million, inree weeks.

2. Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey. Orion, \$10.2 million, 1,620 screens, \$6,322 per screen, \$10.2 million, one week.

3. 101 Dalmatians, Disney, \$7.8 million, 1,825 screens, \$4,300 per screen, \$24.7 million, two weeks.

4. Boyz N the Hood, Columbia, \$7.3 million, 901 screens, \$8,109 per screen, \$22.5 million, two weeks.

5. Regarding Henry, Paramount, \$6.2 million, 1,063 screens, \$5,803 per screen, \$17.1 million, two weeks

6. Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, Warner Bros., \$5.9 million, 2,141 screens, \$2,738 per screen, \$119.9 million, six weeks.

7. Point Break, 20th Century Fox, \$5.7 million, 1,625 screens, \$3,534 per screen, \$18.6 million, two weeks.

8. The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear, Paramount, \$5.5 million, 2,191 screens, \$2,527 per screen, \$65.3 million, four weeks.

9. City Slickers, Columbia, \$4.8 million, 2,051 screens, seven weeks.

10. Dutch, 20th Century Fox, \$1.9 million, 1,232 screens, 1. Terminator 2: Judgment Day, \$1,516 per screen, \$1.9 million,

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## Auditor's report: BCCI fraudulently concealed billions in losses

**By MICHAEL WEST Associated Press Writer** 

LONDON (AP) - The Bank of Credit and Commerce International fraudulently concealed several bil- central bank's plans. lion dollars in losses for at least 15 years - and may never have been headlines over allegations the priprofitable, a newly released audit says

which has been effectively shut money launderers, druglords, terrordown around the world, engaged for years in shady dealings involving phony loans, bribery, unrecorded Monday that Palestinian terrorist deposits and the rapid transfer of funds among offices.

commissioned by the Bank of England, which coordinated the seizure to monitor how they were used." of BCCI bank branches starting in

liquidate its assets in Britain. Portions of the report were made

public Monday at a hearing by a ing which Abu Nidal deposited \$26 High Court judge who rebuffed the million.

The BCCI seizure has generated out dozens of terrorist acts in the vate financial institution, owned by a small group of wealthy Arab and Vienna airports that left 20 peo-The report found that the bank, investors, has been a bank for ple dead. ists and other criminals.

Sky News televison reported Abu Nidal had BCCI accounts in London and that British security The Price Waterhouse audit was officers let him come and go freely to check them because they wanted

early July, and has been seeking to manager as saying he gave British extremist group believed to be hold- from substantial bad debts and that intelligence details about Abu Nidal's accounts for four years, dur-

> Abu Nidal's followers carried decade he held the accounts, including the 1985 attacks on the Rome

The Sunday Times reported that Britain's intelligence agencies warned the Bank of England last yeary that terrorist money was channeled through the bank.

The newspaper also said that BCCI, with principal offices in Luxembourg, Abu Dhabi and the Cay- entire history." man Islands, may have been used by

ing Western hostages in Lebanon.

declined to comment on the Times report.

Parts of the report were made public in court Monday on orders of Vice-Chancellor Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, the judge hearfor prompt liquidation of BCCI's operations.

Gabriel Moss, a lawyer for the that Price Waterhouse concluded that BCCI, which operated in more than 70 countries at its peak, "may never have been profitable in its

Moss said BCCI ran into eco-The report quoted a bank branch Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Muslim nomic difficulties in the early 80s

between 1977 and 1985, BCCI on its operations.

He said BCCI methods to conceal those losses included fictitious through nominees.

The accountants Touche Ross, ing a Bank of England application appointed as provisional liquidators, said in a report that BCCI had a balance sheet shortfall of \$147 million.BCCI's unaudited assets at the Bank of England, advised the court end of last year totaled \$12.4 billion, it said.

The BCCI Group was set up in 1972 by Agha Hassan Abedi, past president of the United Bank Ltd. of Pakistan. He is reported to have retired from day-to-day involvement with BCCI.

Browne-Wilkinson, adjourned the court hearing until Prime Minister John Major has accrued losses of about \$1.4 billion July 30, said there was no reason to immediate liquidate the bank's assets.

> The move gave hope to the loans and dealing in its own shares bank's Abu Dhabi majority shareholders and its depositors that a rescue plan could be devised. Abu Dhabi and its ruler Sheik Zayed Al-Nahyan control about 77 percent of BCCI's shares.

> > The coordinated seizure of BCCI assets stemmed from evidence the Bank of England obtained suggesting systematic fraud and unreported losses, raising concern about the safety of deposits within the bank.

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BCCI's shareholders have publicly attacked the closure, saying they weren't advised beforehand.

## L.A. police chief announces plans to retire in April

**By LOUINN LOTA Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nearly five months after the videotaped beating of a motorist, Police Chief Daryl F. Gates finally agreed to step she said. She said Gates could make down, but in his own time: next changes "that a new chief coming in April.

"People of this city at long last can have this trauma behind them," said Mayor Tom Bradley. "We suf- the American Civil Liberties Union, fered. Our image has suffered on a said she was relieved Gates had nationwide basis and around the finally set a date, but she hoped he world. There has to be a sigh of relief by the people of this city.

The tough-talking Gates fought told his officers in a videotaped said. message Monday of his plans to retire.

"That's it. April 1992," he said. "And maybe that'll stop all of the nonsense that's been going on. changing the system to cap the Maybe we can get back to work."

Gates, 64, has been under pressure to step down since the March 3 police beating of motorist Rodney the chief's job and make recommen-King. The beating prompted a national uproar over police brutality. Four officers have been charged.

The 13-year chief had enjoyed choose a chief. the support of most of the City the 8,300-member department and suggested Gates retire.

dent John Ferraro, Gates said he the ballot until next June. City offiagreed with the commission's rec- cials have said they will look for a ommendation that a transition of legal way to hire a new chief with power begin immediately. He also agreed with the panel selection issues are up in the air. that he should remain in office until his successor is chosen, although he said that could delay his retirement limit proposal. However, later Monpast April. ing "a little sooner than I had changed. planned.

who represents a largely black district of Los Angeles, said the chief should step down immediately.

By his remaining he can institute promotions, demotions and shape the department in his image,' will find hard to dismantle."

Ramona Ripston, president of the Southern California chapter of would retire sooner if a new chief was hired quickly.

"The reign of the imperial police tears and his voice faltered as he chief must come to an end," she

> Gates, who earns \$168,000 a year, has civil service protection that gives him virtual life tenure.

The City Council is considering chief's tenure at 10 years.

Currently, the city personnel department would test applicants for dations to the five-member Police Commission, appointed by Bradley. The Police Commission would

Under a proposal expected to be Council until earlier this month, taken up by the City Council within when an independent commission two weeks, the personnel departformed after the beating found ment would give a larger number of instances of racism and brutality in candidates to the mayor, who would pick the chief.

Those changes require voter In a letter to City Council Presi- approval and probably won't go on



## Thunderstorms help break heatwave

#### **By ANITA SNOW Associated Press Writer**

Cooler air and thunderstorms brought relief to New England and the Midwest today after a blistering weekend of 100-degree temperatures.

But it warmed up in the West, which had escaped most of the weeklong heat wave.

"The weather has really broken," said William Sheperdson, a along a cold front curving through spokesman for the New England the central Plains and the Upper Power Pool. The power group saw several demand records set over the weekend as people sought refuge in air-conditioned homes.

day," Kurt Hebert, a receptionist at Crescent Beach State Park in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, said Monday. There's no humidity. It's about 75 degrees with a light breeze."

Elsewhere in New England, it was 75 in Boston at noon. Burlington, Vt., reported 74 and Greenville, Maine, 65.

Before the heat wave broke, a power outage struck the heart of stores and offices into darkness for a half hour. Some bond and currency trading stopped and people were trapped in elevators.

The cause of the blackout, following New York's hottest weekend in 14 years, was not immediately known.

"We figured it was a power fail-

on Thursday and Friday, said Weather National Service spokesman Patrick Moore.

Strong northwesterly winds began drawing cool Canadian air into the Northern and Central Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley on Monday afternoon, pushing temperatures down into the 70s in coastal and mountain areas.

Strong thunderstorms developed Mississippi Valley. The storms brought high winds and hail to the Plains states and the Midwest.

Meanwhile, it began heating up "It's what we consider a perfect in the West. Temperatures were in the 90s in Northern California and Washington and above 100 in the Southwestern deserts.

Scorching heat continued in other areas. Records set or broken Monday included 101 in Chicago and in South Bend, Ind., and 97 in Huntsville, Ala. Kansas City, Mo., hit 103. Salina, Kan., was the nation's hot spot, at 109.

North Carolina residents Manhattan on Monday, plunging crammed beaches and mountain resorts to escape 90-degree heat and 50 percent humidity. Temperatures today were expected to reach 100 in the state's central and eastern por-

"I pulled the kids out of the backyard pool today to get them out of the intense heat," said Diane Pearson, who enjoyed the air-condiure because of the excessive heat tioned comfort of the Tonka Lanesthat has been sitting over us," said Oasis Lounge & Game Room in ohn Emmanuel, who was in the Beatrice, Neb. It was 100 degrees in locker room of a health club when Beatrice on Monday afternoon. "We gave up a softball game yesterday because it was 106 degrees. We listen to heat advisories Cooler, dry air from the north and take those seriously," Mrs.

begin immediately.

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., involve the chief in politics."

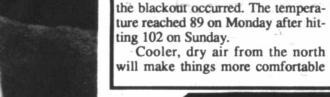
the understanding that tenure and

Gates said in his letter that he wouldn't take a stand on the termday he told a City Council commit-Gates told reporters he was leav- tee that the system shouldn't be

"Show me a system that's better It was not clear how the next than LAPD, and I'll show you a chief would be selected. The mayor department that's politically manipsaid a nationwide search would ulated," he said. "The system that's being recommended will really

(AP Laserphoto)

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates addresses the City Council's Public Safety Commission in Los Angeles Monday commenting on the Christopher Commission recommendations after they investigated the Los Angeles Police Department.





#### Health agency reports more cholera deaths in Africa than Latin America

GENEVA (AP) - Cholera is nization says.

that it had received reports of 45,159 cases and 3,488 deaths from 10 African nations so far this year.

251,553 reported cases in South America were fatal, an agency state- for the higher death rate in Africa. ment said.

It said cholera "is sweeping killing more people in Africa than in through Africa at a catastrophic pace Latin America, spreading through in some countries," adding the disparts of the continent at a "catas- ease "is killing people at a much trophic" rate, the World Health Orga- higher rate than seen during the peak of this year's outbreak in Peru, The U.N. agency said Monday Ecuador and other Latin American countries.'

Dr. Jim Tulloch, coordinator of the agency's task force on cholera control, By comparison, 2,618 of the said that poor access to health care and faulty treatment were reponsible

vate the problem in some countries. For example, he said, the dead are cases, including 388 deaths. often washed by the same women who prepare the funeral feast.

Zambia is the hardest hit country in Africa, the agency reported, with 11,356 reported cases and 981 deaths this year. Nigeria follows with 7,674 cases and 990 deaths - a 13 percent fatality rate.

In Latin America, Peru has notified the agency of 223,564 cases of cholera. Of these 2,163, less than 1 He said cultural practices aggra- percent, have proved fatal.

Ecuador has reported 24,435 Other cases have been recorded in

Brazil, Colombia, Chile and Mexico. The health agency said the United States registered 14 imported cases and Canada one case. No deaths were reported in North America.

Cholera is not hard to cure when caught in time, but is spread rapidly by polluted water systems, improper sewage disposal and contaminated fish. Most people who contract it are saved by rehydration.

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Lifestyles Yellow-headed blackbird is strikingly beautiful

**Panhandle Bird** Watch

by Jan Elston

ly-colored bird, you should always be able to identify it. If the newspaper picture were printed in color, you could see just how strikingly beautiful the male Yellow-headed Blackbird is — jet black with a bright yellow head, neck, and upper breast, and conspicuous white wing patches which show in flight. The smaller female is brownish-gray streaked with white, and most of ther face and upper breast are yellow. The yellow coloring of both sexes can vary from a really bright yellow to more of a gold; but these birds are Blackbirds are not even pictured, still easy to identify.

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Yellow-heads are very gregarious, and large colonies of them will build their nests in the center of freshwater marshes, in brushy areas near ponds, or in grain fields near water. There will be 3 to 5 whitish, brown-speckled eggs in each nest, which is woven basket-fashion around several strong stalks. There are usually some Yellow-heads nesting close to those lakes which are on the south side of Hiway 70, at the curves just west of White Deer. When you consider that this type of habitat is also a favorable nesting site for Redwing Blackbirds, it is not surprising that these two types of birds are often seen together.

length); so they are a bit larger than Redwings. Some agriculturists complain that large flocks of blackbirds can eat enough grain to cause serious losses; but other farmers welcome them becuase they eat enough beetles, grasshoppers, caterpillars, and army-worms to prevent destruction of crops by these insects. The Yellow-heads are not as unwelcome as the Redwings, probably because the Yellos-heads do not arrive in

such huge flocks as the Redwings. described or discussed in many bird books, probably because many of the writers are from the Eastern U.S., and are not familiar with them, since they are essentially birds of States. They migrate to the southern that parts of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Old Mexico.

When it is feeding time for the fledglings which haven't yet learned to search out their own food, they eagerly await the arrival of a parent. The hungry young birds will hold on to a separate stalk with each foot, spread-eagle style, and screech for here in September. We're keeping the parents to hurry with more food.

Yellos-heads are about the size been described as sounding like the this summer.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

of Robins (about 8 to 10 inches in rusty hinges of a creaking gate; and coming from large flocks of hundreds of individuals, it blands into a lound, wavering chorus.

One winter afternoon in 1987, on February 27, we had been to Borger, and were on our way back to Pampa, when we saw what looked like smoke on the Eastern horizon. as the "smoke" got closer to us, we realized it wasn't smoke, but a dense column of birds. Fortunately, we had our binoculars with us, so we got out of the car to try to identify Surprisingly, Yellow-headed the birds, and were amazed to see that it was a gigantic column of Yellow-headed Blackbirds. Eventually that column, which was about fifty feet wide, reached as far East as we could see, and as fart West as we could see. Since we've never seen Western prairies and marshes anything like that before or since, throughout the Western United we were so thrilled to get to witness

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In August of last year we had our first Hummingbirds at our feeder, here in Pampa. They were Rufous Hummingbirds, which were here for several days, then we had to leave town, so we don't know how long they stayed. Than there were some the sugarwater solution in our feeder The call of the Yellow-head has fresh, hoping to attract some sooner,

## Beat the heat with food safety

water level.

**By LADIES' HOME JOURNAL** For AP Special Features

When the mercury rises, it's to the FDA, as long as the infestaprime time to watch out for tion isn't widespread, the food, once salmonella and other bacterial food rinsed and boiled, is safe to eat. contamination.

cautions against these diseases containers; if bugs are a serious already, such as cooking food thor- problem, keep foods in the fridge. oughly, and scrubbing down hands, knife and cutting boards with soap after handling raw meat or poultry. Here are some extra safeguards from Ladies' Home Journal magazine.

- Ever wonder about the bugs that come home from the store in boxes of pasta and rice? According

Yellow-headed blackbird

The recipe for the sugarwater

solution is 1 part sugar to 4 parts

water. Do Not use any food

coloring. Stir the sugar and sugar

well and then boil for 2 minutes.

Because that solution sours so

quickly, you probably won't want to

mix up a large amount. I usually use

2 cups of water, and 1/2 cup sugar,

since that amount keeps well if

stored in the refrigerator. Be sure to

change the sugarwater every other

day, and be careful to wash out the

feeder will. If your feeder does get

mold inside it, put some gravel in

some water and shake it around, and

it should scour the mold out.

Remember, it isn't necessary to

completely fill the feeder. Just put

enough so that you can see the

To keep other foods pest-free; Most people probably take pre- store grains in a cool place in sealed

Shin splints common injury

provided a three-way siren for the bicycle.

Wearing a bathing suit not only inspires many people to want to get into shape but to get into shape now. Suddenly, with the arrival of warm weather, they're off, jogging on the beach, in the park, down the street.

But beware the urge to do too much, the lure to jog too long. There may be injury ahead, and its name is shin splints, warns Dr. Joseph Fetto, a sports medicine specialist at NYU Medical Center.

Shin splints is a term commonly used among exercisers to describe most any pain in the lower leg. Although pain is a major fe

weight of the person is supported by just one leg and foot. Running puts particular stress on a muscle in the back of the leg which holds the arch up. This muscle extends from along the back of the shin bone to the bones of the arch of the foot. When there is repetitive strain on the arch, this muscle has to compensate by tightening to keep the arch up.

(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

"It becomes overstressed, forms microscopic tears and begins tearing away from the shin bone. The person feels sharp pain around the shin bone," said Fetto.

There are ways to prevent shin splints from occurring. For one, it is important to wear running shoes that have a good arch support and

By NYU SCHOOL OF pounds against the ground, all the MEDICINE **For AP Special Features** 



Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is donating a bicycle to a fos-

ter child "adopted" by the chapter. The chapter plans to provide

school supplies and clothing for the child during the year also.

Left, are members Angie Cotton, chapter treasurer; Kim

Winegeart, recording secretary; Kim Keeton, vice-president; and

Suzanne Alexander and Ann Grossman, both child protective

services workers with the Department of Human Services. Alco

## Upsilon "adopts" youngster

## she expects to be paid

Piper needs to speak up if

because the couple assumed the (He got the message.) PAID IN FULL IN cided to be more direct about my

Now when a couple ask me to play r their wedding, I tell them up doubts in the minds of many. for their wedding, I tell them up front what the cost will be, and what it covers (my travel time, the wedding rehearsal, providing music prior to the ceremony, etc.). I even ask them to please pay me at the rehearsal because it has been my experience that the best man, or the bride's father, or whoever had my check often forgot to give it to me in the excitement of the wedding day.

My "policy" as helped me avoid much confusion and hard feelings.

Pastors should be compensated for performing the service, and they need to speak up in this regard. I know it's often difficult to ask church members (or non-members) for money, but most folks are relieved not to have to guess at what might be an appropriate fee for weddings, funerals, etc.

As an aside, I was appalled when my own pastor told my fiance and me prior to our wedding that he had been paid anywhere from \$10 to \$500,

DEAR ABBY: I am a church or- and we should set our own payment. ganist and have played for many He and I were close enough friends weddings. After being underpaid, that I could say, "My dentist doesn't paid with knickknacks from the lo- let me decide how much I should pay cal gift shop, or not being paid at all him — and you shouldn't either!

> KNOXVILLE, TENN. **DEAR PAID IN FULL: Thanks**

Some pastors and church organists are somewhat timid about mentioning "fees," so I'm printing your very helpful letter.

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to G.F. in Dayton, Ohio" astounded me, as it seemed to imply that because the Wright brothers were bachelors, they could not have had any direct descendants. Do you actually believe that bachelors are somehow incapable of having "direct descendants"?

LEBERT DUKE, PITTSBURGH

**DEAR LEBERT:** I am indeed aware that bachelors are capable of procreating, but I was referring to legitimate progeny. Somehow, I could not conceive (pun intended) of the Wright brothers being such high fliers.

**Picnic Precautions** 

Packing sandwiches for a hike, or picking up some fried chicken on the way to the beach? Keep the food in an iced cooler, or eat it within one day. (Food in the fridge will last two hours (one hour, if the temperature is above 85 degrees F.).

- Food cooked at home should be chilled thoroughly before packing (at least a couple of hours or overnighi). Don't partially cook at home and finish up on the grill --incomplete cooking encourages bacterial growth. (In the backyard, however, it's okay to precook chicken immediately before barbecuing to save grilling time.)

- Bring extra paper plates and utensils for serving to avoid contamination from raw meats.

Storage suggestions. Freeze any poultry that won't be cooked within two days; red meat will keep three to four days.

- Transfer leftovers to shallow containers for quicker cooling.

Store flour in airtight containers. Whole wheat flour, which contains bil, goes rancid quickly and should be refrigerated.

Freezer Failure Has a thunderstorm knocked the power out? Don't panic.

- Find out when the electricity will be back on. A full freezer will keep food frozen for two days without power; a half-full freezer, for four to six hours.)

- If the freezer is nearly empty or will be off for more than two days, put dry ice in it or use a friend's freezer. (In the refrigerator, use block ice.)

When the power comes back on, food that is still refrigerator cold can be safely refrozen (it may suffer a change in texture, however). If the food reaches a temperature above 40 degrees F., it's safer to cook and refreeze it. (If it's been above 40 degrees F. for more than two hours, throw it out.)

of shin splints, there are other characteristics that narrow the diagnosis. The pain is on the inner side of the front of the leg (below the knee) where you can feel the shin bone.

Shin splints are caused when a person has underconditioned muscles and ligaments to support the arch of the Lost. These people usually walk with their feet and ankles slightly turned in toward the arch ---a condition known as "pronation."

"If the arch is not supported, there is a slight twisting of the entire leg which places excessive stresses where there shouldn't be," Fetto said.

For people whose arches are not being supported properly by the ligaments, activities like running place enormous stress on foot and leg. With each step, as the foot

stiff heel guard and support.

When a person begins training, it should be gradual, slowly increasing the duration and frequency of exercise. "Doing too much, too fast puts too much strain on the body and doesn't give it time to adjust and adapt.

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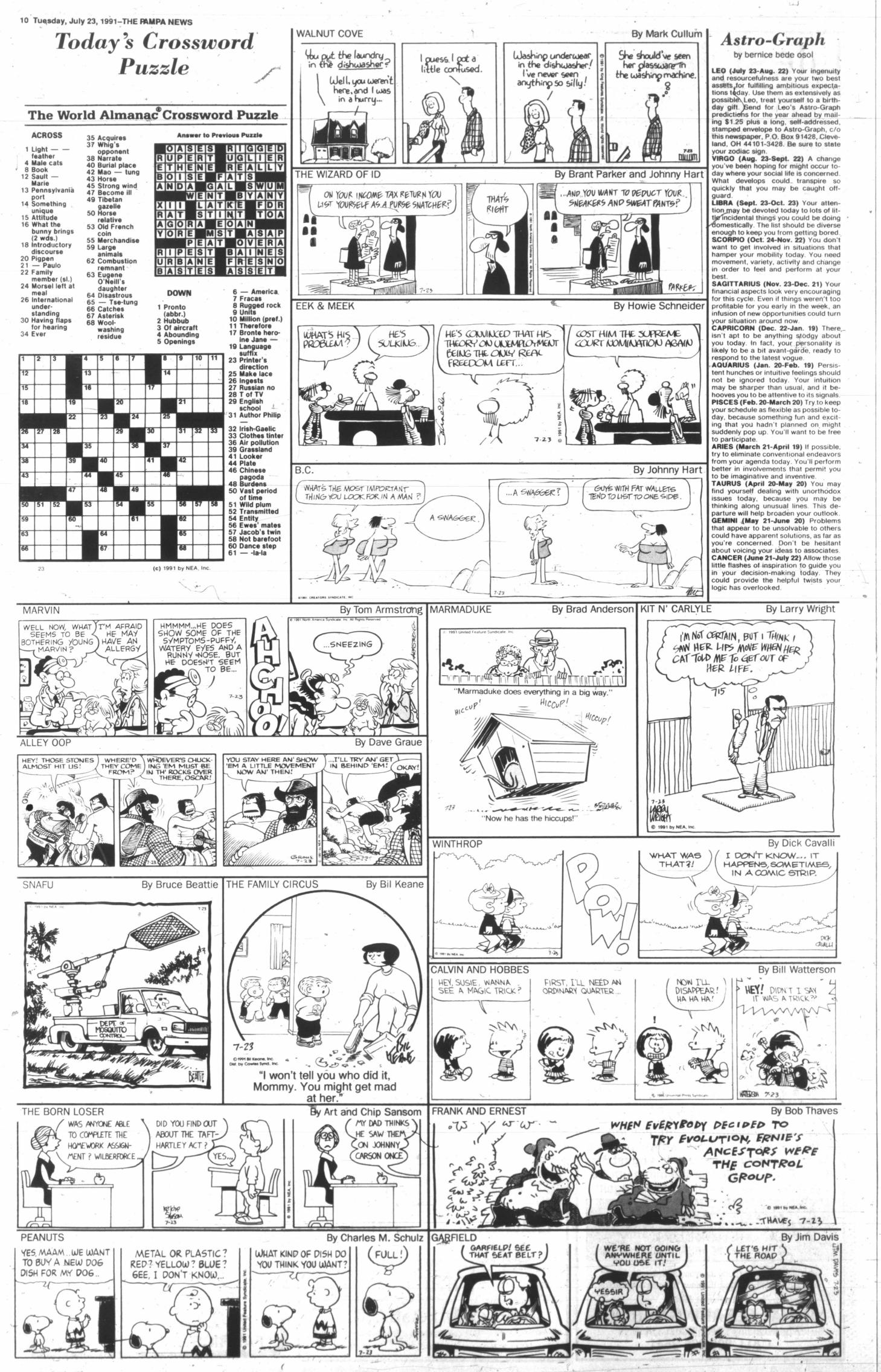


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# Sports

# Rangers drop Red Sox with homer A Practice Putt

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - A victory on Monday night. pitcher coming down with the flu the first twinges of labor pain com- than we have the last few nights," bined to prolong Boston's misery.

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Roger Clemens pitched well

"It's hard to believe we can't and a batter whose wife was feeling muster up a little better offense

Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "I made some good pitches and enough to shake Boston out of a moved the ball around," said four-game losing streak, but the Clemens, who lost despite throwing Red Sox could get only five hits off a seven-hitter with four walks and ailing Jose Guzman (5-4) and two four strikeouts. "I had fun, that's Texas relievers in the Rangers 2-1 the bottom line. We're not playing

well right now, but you can't let it get to you."

In the only other American League game, Chicago beat Milwaukee 5-4.

## American League

Steve Lyons' second-inning home run, his third, was all Boston could manage against Guzman, the first Texas starter to produce a win in eight games.

Though he showed the symptoms of a flu bug that hit four teammates, Guzman went 7 2-3 innings, allowing five hits and four walks and striking out eight. Kenny Rogers retired Mike Greenwell with two runners on in the eighth, and Jeff Russell pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save, extending Texas' winning streak to three.

"Guzzie pitched just great," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "His off-speed stuff was awesome. They were way out in front of it all night."

"I got sick after the second inning," Guzman said. "But it was a close game, and I wanted to stay in. I hope I get sick every five days."

The flu bug kept Rafael Palmeiro and Dean Palmer out of the lineup, benched Ruben Sierra after six innings and infected Jeff Huson and Guzman, Valentine said.

Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele was healthy but had one ear cocked for a call from wife Nancy, who was on the verge of RBI singles. going to the hospital to deliver the couple's second child.

When the call didn't come, Buechele scored a run in the first inning on Julio Franco's single and broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth with his team-high 15th homer.

"I hung a curve," Clemens (11-7) said of the homer. "The ball plus innings and Bobby Thigpen snowconed in my hand."

"The only difference was that he hung a curve," Buechele agreed. "We've done well against him, but there's no doubt he's one of the best

"If I'd gotten a call (from his wife), I'd have been gone," Buechele admitted.

Catcher Ivan Rodriguez helped out by picking Greenwell off first, one batter before Lyons' home run, and catching Luis Rivera stealing. Clemens threw 153 pitches in 92degree heat.

'No one deserved to lose that one," Valentine said. "Clemens threw one inside pitch, and Boo put it in the seats. The at-bats we had early in the game, stringing out the count, were the reason Boo hit that home run. In the middle innings, Clemens was a little more tired than he usually is."

"Roger got behind an awful lot of hitters," Morgan said. "We helped Guzman out by swinging at a few bad balls."

"Guzman threw a great game," Lyons said. "But we've got some powerful hitters, and we should be doing more to get the job done. We've not a very good ball club now."

White Sox 5, Brewers 4

Chicago pulled within five games of AL West-leading Minnesota, rallying for two runs in the sixth inning to beat Milwaukee.

Dan Pasqua hit the first pitch in the sixth for his 11th home run, tying the score at 4-4, and Ozzie Guillen later hit the second of his

The White Sox won for the 15th time in their last 18 home games against the Brewers. The start of the game was held up 18 minutes by rain, and there was a 31-minute delay in the fourth inning.

Greg Hibbard (7-8) pitched sixworked the ninth for his 20th save.



THE PAMPA NEWS



(Staff photo by J. Alan Brzys)

Jake Broyles of Lamesa, four-time winner and defending champion of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association tournament, gets in a practice putt on the sixth hole Monday at the Pampa Country Club. More than 160 golfers are participating in the 57th annual tournament which runs through Friday.

(AP Laserphoto) **Red Sox baserunner Ellis Burks is safe at third as** Rangers Steve Buechele fields a wild throw.

Braves beat East Division-leading Pirates 7-3; in first pennant race since 1984

behind at the All-Star break.

Same old Braves.

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old Braves.

**PITTSBURGH** (AP) – The Involved in their first pennant And that's a really big surprise. Atlanta Braves were last in the race since 1984, the Braves took But as Los Angeles and Cincinnati National League West in 1990, another step toward establishing have faded, the Braves have flour-1989, 1988 and 1986. They were themselves as legitimate contenders ished, winning rine of 11 since the Louis routed Houston 9-1. surprise division leaders early this with a 7-3 victory Monday night break to slice seven games off the season, then slipped 9 1/2 games over East Division-leading Pitts- Dodgers' lead. burgh

down, the Braves are on the rise, in said. "Their pitchers' stuff is as in Atlanta. second place, just 2 1/2 games good as anyone's in the league, real.'

A pennant race in Atlanta? This "I said back in May they were a is a brave new world to these most-But just two weeks after appar- real good team and they had a shot ly young Braves, but they don't act ently having nowhere to go but at it," Pirates manager Jim Leyland like they're awed by the turnaround

'There's no reason, no reason at behind division-leading Los Ange- they've got some exceptional hit- all, why we can't catch the team in ters and a real outstanding manager front of us," winning pitcher John These are definitely not the same in Bobby Cox. Yeah, they're for Smoltz said. "It's been a long road to climb for us and it looked like said Smoltz, who allowed six hits surgery). Justice is out indefinitely mer team.

we'd never get there, but there's no reason why we can't do it."

In Monday's other NL game, St.

It's no coincidence that the Braves' comeback has been mirrored by Smoltz's own turnaround. An NL All-Star in 1989 and a 14earlier this month and the Braves' biggest disappointment.

Now Smoltz is pitching as if it were a whole new season.

"I was a disappointment in a lot of guys' eyes, myself included."

and three runs in seven innings. "The way I look at it, I'm 3-0 and another week. the team is 9-2. Maybe I have only

five wins, but I feel like I have 10.' The Braves, who scored all of their runs in the fourth inning, act like they've got the Pirates' number. The Pirates had won nine of game winner last year, he was 2-11 their previous 11 games and have the best record in the majors, but they're 1-5/against Atlanta.

Surprisingly, the Braves are doing it without injured All-Star outfielder Dave Justice (back) and first baseman Sid Bream (knee to 0-2 this season against his for-

and Bream won't return for at least The Pirates have the "best left-

handed hitting team in the league by far, but I had a great fastball and I challenged them with it," Smoltz said. "They have a great hitting team, but I expect to compete against them.'

The Pirates acted as if they were competing against themselves in the fourth, committing two important errors as Zane Smith (10-7) fell

## **Baseball upset with 'C' Pro sports graded on minority advances**

#### **Bv FRED BAYLES AP National Writer**

With blacks in key management roles, pro basketball gets highest marks for minority opportunities. The NFL's priority for training black ment. But major league baseball only musters a C.

Those are the grades major sports detailed in a report by Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

studies, concludes that minorities have made progress on the field, both in pay and in play. But front office advancement, particularly in baseball, has remained slow.

The grades: the NBA gets A's in overall performance and improvement; the NFL gets a B+ in les. improvement and C+ overall; baseball gets straight C's.

"It is very disheartening to see how little progress has been made in major league baseball," said Richard Lapchick, the center's director. "There are very few blacks to 18 percent. holding those positions.

A league spokesman called the report "flawed."

"We have minorities in a variety of positions, from the National marketing and public relations peopublic relations for major league baseball.

This is the second year the center issued its "Racial Report Card." Last year it found doors were opening for minorities in the major sports leagues. The latest report was gloomier.

"The 1991 version is less optimistic due to either stagnation or decline in key indicators aside from on-the-field play," it said.

While Lapchick acknowledged minorities do much better in pro sports than general society, he said

opportunities.

er's days on the field is over."

The NBA led in nearly all categories of minority opportunities. Washington.

Baseball has two black managers, in Kansas City and Toronto. Frank Robinson started the season as Baltimore's manager but was fired and became their assistant general manager. Football has one, in Los Ange-

Black players in the NFL increased to 61 percent last season Major league baseball reversed a 10year decline in black players with a 1 percent increase over the past year

major league players were black.

The study gave added weight to the hiring of minorities in the front League president to secretaries to black general managers in Los Angeles, Cleveland, New Jersey, ple," said Richard Levin, director of Minneapolis and Denver - a 40 percent increase from the 1989-90 season. Blacks also held top management positions with Washington and Golden State.

Bill Lucas was baseball's only black general manager, working for the Atlanta Braves until a fatal heart attack in 1979. Football has never had a black general manager.

Additionally, the Washington Bullets hired Susan O'Malley as club ed in the record," the study said. president, the first woman to hold the job in any sport.

assistant coaches dropped a percent-

league officials still have a responsi- age point last year to 16 percent, from 1988. Total minority employbility to further improve minority commissioner Paul Tagliabue got ment accounted for 15 percent. high marks for appointing blacks to "The spotlight is held up to sports key league jobs, including Dr. in the baseball commissioner's because everyone realizes it has the Lawrence Brown, the league's drug potential to lead the country in terms advisor, Reggie Roberts, director of of racial equality," he said. "It information for the NFC, and coaches earns a B+ for improve- hasn't held that promise after a play- Harold Henderson, executive vice president.

Tagliabue was lauded for his decision to take the Super Bowl from leagues get for minority advances Seventy-two percent of its players Phoenix after Arizona voters rejectare black, a slight decrease over last ed a bid to make Martin Luther year's figure of 75 percent. The King's birthday an official state holleague had six head coaches in iday. The report noted programs to The report, drawn from league 1990-91, in Cleveland, Seattle, counsel players on careers once they rosters, newspaper articles and other Houston, New York, Charlotte and retire and the league's priority of minority hiring for the World League of American Football as training ground for leadership roles in the NFL.

While there are no black head coaches in the WLAF, 30 percent of the assistant coaches are black.

And while overall minority management jobs in the NFL dropped a percentage point to 6 percent, blacks from 60 percent the previous year. moved into key roles with Chicago, New England, San Diego and Philadelphia.

The report was harsher on baseball, noting that moves to put U.S. Hispanics made an average of In the early 1980s, 24 percent of minorities into management have slowed since the initial fury over then-Los Angeles Dodger executive for nearly every position. But Al Campanis' statement in 1987 that office. The NBA was a leader, with \_blacks didn't have the "necessities" to be in management.

With the exception of the 1989 appointment of Bill White as president of the NL, the highest ranking black executive in pro sports, the study said there has been little progress for blacks in baseball over the past few years.

'Commissioner Fay Vincent's public statements seemed to indicate a desire to follow the late Bart Giamatti's progressive leadership, However, his statements were not reflect- nomic indicators for the larger soci-

Baseball issued a report in December that said blacks held 9 suit of 10,000-to- odds of a high-While the number of black NFL, percent of the front office jobs over school athlete becoming a profesthe last two years, up from 6 percent ' sional player," it said.

Blacks held 10 percent of the jobs office last year, the same as 1988 and down from 13 percent in 1989. Total minority employment was 21 percent. There were no black or Hispanic executives or department

The report said the decline in public attention "has reduced the need for baseball to increase the number of minorities in the front office."

But Levin defended the progress in hiring minorities. He said front office hires have jumped from 2 percent in 1987 to 15 percent by last vear

make more progress," he said. "We're certainly doing more than other areas of society."

Minorities did much better in Blacks and Latin baseball players topped whites in salaries in 1991.

\$867,476; blacks received \$1,051,696; Latins got \$873,581. \$552,887

NFL blacks led in average salary because whites outnumber blacks 10 to 1 in quarterbacks - the highest paid position ---- total white salary averaged \$313,000 compared to \$287,000 for blacks.

The study did not include salary figures for NBA players.

The study cautioned black youths not to fix their sights on the big salaries. It said the odds are much longer for success in sports than they are in high paying professions like medicine or law.

"The disheartening socio-ecoety must not be looked upon as further evidence for the irrational pur**By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer** 

report which criticizes its progress and five percent Hispanic. For onin minority advancement, although field jobs, the percentage decreased the widow of Jackie Robinson said from 20 percent in 1989 to 19 pershe suspects the study might be on

Like a school kid disappointed by a report card, baseball defended its record

Clifford Alexander, the Washington consultant hired by former commissioner Peter Ueberroth to monitor minority progress, cited the issue grades like a ninth grade appointment in February 1989 of Bill White, a black, as president of the National League. White is the highest ranking minority member in any sports league.

"No minority is running a team in football, much less a league,' Alexander said.

But Rachel Robinson thought that White's appointment notwithstanding, baseball may still have some catching up to do.

"Our impression is that not much has been done and more needs to be done," she said. "Baseball deserves credit for Bill White. They benefit from it. One person doesn't take care of the whole issue, though. Our impression is that there has not been a change in the basic attitude."

Fay Vincent to task. "We have not Harold Henderson as Execcutive heard much from this commissioner on the subject," she said. "Our Both are blacks and the stories hopes had been raised by Peter reporting their appointments were Ueberroth. There's more than can be done. About that, there is no question.

The Jackie Robinson Foundation is about to launch its own study into the issue. What it will find, Alexander said, is significant progress. "In total, baseball is far ahead in front office hirings," he said. "Those are the facts."

Last December, baseball issued a eport compiled by Alexander Cottrell, a prominent black busishowing 15 percent of front office nessman in Dallas, and one of 20 jobs were held by minorities in limited partners in the Rangers own-1990, compared to only two percent ership group.

in 1987, when the sport embarked on its affirmative action campaign. The 15 percent is composed of one Baseball bristled Monday at a percent Asian, nine percent black cent last year. Figures for 1991 are not yet available.

> 'The figures don't satisfy Fay Vincent and they don't satisfy us,' Alexander said. "But for baseball to get a 'C' when it has done more than football is ridiculous. It makes no sense. It's almost sophomoric to English paper.

> "Football has had one black head coach. Baseball has had five minority managers, two Latin, three black. One is one. Five is five. There are 17 Latinos and 10 blacks managing in the minors."

> As for basketball which had six black head coaches last season, Alexander said it was approporiate for a sport with three-quarters of its athletes black to have more black coaches. "It should be 20, probably," he said.

Football trumpets its appointment of minorities. The current issue of NFL Report, the league's house organ, announced the addition of Leo Mills, a longtime head lines-Robinson also took commissioner man, as Supervisor of Officials, and Vice President of Labor Relations. accompanied by pictures.

Alexander said he thought the Northeastern report was based on "scattershot data."

"We don't think it's proper to advertise a vice president of a club. as black or white," he said. "The Texas club, for example, has minority ownership. There's more there than George Bush."

That was a reference to Comer

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"We have made considerable progress since 1987 and we hope to

sports when it came to salaries.

Whites made an average of



# **Casillas to help Cowboys' run defense**

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

camp Monday with the news that he will line coach Butch Davis. "It will be good Giants, the (Washington) Redskins and draft pick Russell Maryland also plays.

AUSTIN (AP) – The Dallas Cowboys "We'll put Tony at left tackle where he both of their careers." welcomed Tony Casillas to training and Russ can compete," said defensive



(AP Laserphoto) New Dallas Cowboys noseguard Tony Casillas gets plenty of media attention Monday on his first day at training camp. said. "In our league the (New York) years and he has that much on me."

# there all the time. It might even prolong away football."

Dallas gave the Atlanta Falcons two 1992 draft picks, including a secondrounder, for the former Oklahoma All-American who was a first-round pick five years ago.

Casillas flew into Austin Monday and took a physical but did not practice.

"Everything works out," Casillas said. "I was in a situation with the Falcons where I felt I got shafted and now I'm with an upcoming program.

"When I announced my retirement I didn't mean the NFL. I meant the Falcons. I achieved my goal. I got out of Atlanta.\*

The Cowboys gave Casillas a two-year extension on his contract through 1993.

"I know I'll be going against Russell but I think both of us can help the team," Casillas said. "This is not an individual deal. This is get people who can do it. I've got something to prove to myself and Atlanta. They made a mistake."

Under new coach Jerry Glanville, Casillas lost his starting position last vear

"The first day I got off on a bad foot by holding out and he (Glanville) made an example of me," Casillas said.

Davis said Casillas will help the Cowboys be much better on run defense.

"Don't forget we are in the division where they play 'smash ball," Davis

be stationed at left tackle where No. 1 for the team. We can put a fresh hoss in the (Phoenix) Cardinals all play keep

Davis said the competition between Casillas and Maryland might "give them a chance of playing a high level of intensity at all times."

Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt said the Cowboys had to have upfront help "because of the way our run defense looked last year. We had to shore it up. Tony is a hard worker and an intense player.

"It's a brutal position to play, a tough spot. We have more wear and tear from our left tackles than any spot on defense. You never have enough good ones. We'll be able to rotate the guys.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said: "Casillas is one of the better defensive players in the NFL. We will be solid on the inside because of the division (NFC East) we are in. We can substitute a lot and keep everybody fresh.

Johnson also said that he had switched Jim Jeffcoat from starting right defensive end to left end. Jimmie Jones has replaced Jeffcoat on the right. Jeffcoat will battle Tony Tolbert for the starting

Maryland wasn't worried about it.

"The only way I look at it brings another experienced veteran to camp,' Maryland said. "The benefit to me is to learn from him. I don't look at it like we are competing.

"He's been in the league a couple of

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

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WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appoint-

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LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.

ty courtroom, Gray County Court-**MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perry**ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. Maps showing the boundaries preto 5:30 p.m. Weekends during liminarily proposed by the County Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 lic hearing to be held on August a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday 1st. The following criteria will be and Sunday. used by the commissioners court

**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at** 1. Any plan should not operate to dilute the voting strength of racial or language minority citizens. Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

S. Olympic Festival considered financial failure

executive director of the U.S. Olympic we had. Committee, said Miami has shown an Olympic Festival. So has the Washington-Baltimore area and New York.

the USOC is as interested in those major cities

The 1991 festival, which concluded its nine-day run Sunday, figures to lose between \$1.8 million and \$2 million. repaid. Festival organizers expected strong walk-up sales from people in the Los Angeles area, but those didn't materialize.

Instead, attendance lagged. Eli Primrose-Smith, president and executive director of the local organizing committee, said projections had attendance winding up at about 200,000, which would be the fourth-smallest festival attendance ever. "In terms of coverage and promotion, I think the staff, with its budget, did an outstanding job," said Harry Usher, festival chairman.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Harvey Schiller, Los Angeles to the extent we had wished what a particular city brings," he said.

interest in playing host to a U.S. before the festival, the local committee nities across America, and I wouldn't secured loans totaling \$1 million from a want to exclude anyone at this point. The handful of groups, including \$300,000 reasons people do or do not go to athletic The question, after seeing the numbers from the USOC. The money was used to events are extremely complex." from the Los Angeles festival, is whether make sure all venue bills were paid; how it will be repaid is unclear.

> Primrose-Smith said. "It's premature to Louis in '94 and Denver in '95. say exactly how" the creditors will be

the festival attracted more than half a athletes to the recession and the Persian million fans and generated \$3.4 million Gulf War. in ticket revenue. In Oklahoma City in 1989 and Raleigh-Durham in 1987, earn- and Oriental citizens into Los Angeles ings were \$3 million and attendance was since the 1984 Olympics "does provide more than 400,000.

embraced the idea of bringing a show- are coming to the U.S. for the first time?'

"I think the beauty of the festival is well-run festival."

Compounding the problem is that just how it develops venues and the opportu-

will be in cities much smaller than Los place," Schiller said. 'We will have meetings on that,," Angeles — San Antonio in 1993, St.

Usher offered his theories as to what may have affected attendance here. A year ago in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Those ranged from the lack of marquee

He also said the large influx of Latin the challenge of 'How do you bring the All were medium-sized areas that Olympic movement to these people who

said. "I feel this has been an extremely

Aside from the money problems, it was. Events went smoothly at the venues and the athletes reported no major problems

"When you put it all together, we were Perhaps, but the next three festivals very, very pleased with what has taken

> Would the LA officials bid for it again?

Usher wasn't sure. He noted that the bid for this festival was tendered when the locals were knocking around the idea of trying to get the 2004 Summer Games. The fact Atlanta was given the 1996 Games has changed those plans.

Would we have bid if we had known in 1987 that Atlanta would get the bid in '96? Would we have bid if we had known there would be a recession, a Gulf War and all those other things? I don't know," he said.

TO REAPPORTION COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PRECINCTS The Federal Voting Rights Act requires county commissioner courts to meet certain requirements in order to be in compliance with the Federal statute. The Gray County Commissioners Court has determined that new commissioner precinct lines need to be estab-

"But with all this advertising and pro- huge city, however. motion and publicity, in terms of getting

case for America's up-and-coming athletes to town. Los Angeles, which is used to the likes of Magic Johnson, Wayne Gretzky and Bo Jackson, never got very excited.

Schiller wasn't ready to write off the idea of taking the festival to another

terms of awakening the public interest in aspects of the festival environment - could have done it," Primrose-Smith les to get things done."

They tried several ways, from billboards to busboards to messages on milk cartons. In all, about \$5 million, including in-kind contributions, went for promotions.

"How could I have done things differently? How could the organizing com-"I think every city in America is dif- mittee have been structured differently? I

Frontier Days to the breaks of drawing a

But the 28-year-old cowboy's real

go-round ties that of Billy Etbauer,

The two are now tied for first for a

Longbrake, who placed second in this

year's National Western Stock Show

good horse.

on Saturday.

share of the \$42,600 purse.

first-place tying ride in the saddle bronc Worth, Texas, competing for the first

competition of Monday's Cheyenne time in the Frontier Days Rodeo, rode

showing came before the threatening into second place of first go-round action

Longbrake's score of 79 in the first still has a comfortable lead.

been as good in Cheyenne. He's hoping his head up. He did. And it was.

"But am I glad we had it? Absolutely. . If people didn't come, that's one thing, but people know that there was an Olympic Festival here now. The awareness factor that we have staged an Olympic Festival here of rather substantial proportions, and done it flawlessly, fannies in seats, we did not succeed in ferent, and that's one of the positive don't think there is any other way we again indicates the ability of Los Ange-

his bull into second place Monday after-

noon and edged out more veteran contes-

Scott Mendes' mark of 81 moved him

bull riding for a first-place finish of 86,

Although Mendes said drawing a good

it had been to Longbrake. The young

man had to battle pounding rain and

intermittent hail as well as a bull with a

But Mendes said he knew the ride was

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#### Heat takes toll on athletes at **Rain drenches Frontier Days International Special Olympics** CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Bud Long- that's about to change. MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Andrew temperature and humidity continuously. brake of Dupree, S.D., attributed his A 22-year-old cowboy from Fort

Special Olympics.

dead lift on Sunday.

"I do the best I can," said Leonard, and a silver medal in power-lifting.

tally handicapped athletes who are com- occurred. peting this week across the Twin Cities. The games continue through Saturday.

The 89-degree heat was one of the biggest challenges faced by the athletes Sunday, and officials took precautions to the games as one of 52 Texas athletes. protect the athletes. The main operations center for the games was connected by track and field event which includes the computer to the National Weather Ser- 400-meter run, high jump, 100-meter Rodeo in Denver, said his luck hasn't going to be good if he could just keep vice; and medical staff monitored the dash, running long jump and shot put.

Leonard lifted almost four-times his Some basketball games at William's weight to win a gold medal in the power- Arena on the University of Minnesota lifting competition at the International campus were postponed because of the heat inside, and softball games were The 108-pound Leonard stands about ended prematurely in Burnsville Sunday 5-feet tall, but hoisted 402 pounds in the night as a storm moved toward the Twin break might have been that his day-high Cities.

A number of athletes in track events clouds opened up and drenched in the bull riding. Ervin Williams of 23, who also won another gold medal succumbed to heat and were taken to a competitors and audience at the 95th Tulsa, Okla., who held on in Sunday's nearby first-aid vehicle. But officials annual "Daddy of Them All." Leonard was among thousands of men- from the games said no serious injuries

About 6,000 athletes are competing in another South Dakotan, out of Ree bull greatly aided his top showing Monthe International Special Olympics, Heights. Etbauer made the 79-point ride day, the weather wasn't as kind to him as which began Saturday.

Pampan Liberty Bloxom is attending He is competing in the pentathalon, a

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## **Prosecutor claims Smith committed one earlier rape**

**By DAN SEWELL Associated Press Writer** 

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. woman in Washington between May to introduce evidence at the trial that Smith sexually assaulted a woman in Washington three years June 1 and Aug. 30 of 1983. ago and tried to force himself on two others.

Monday. Smith goes on trial Aug. 5.

Smith, 30, is charged with raping a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman on March 30 at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate.

Palm Beach police said months ago that checks with agencies in Washington and other places where Smith has lived showed no record of at the time.

earlier sexual assault allegations. Lasch said Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, raped a

(AP) - The prosecutor in William 1 and June 30 of 1988, and twice Kennedy Smith's rape case wants attempted rape - in Washington between April 1 and June 30 of 1988 and in New York City between

In the court papers, Lasch said she would call the women to testify Moira<sup>o</sup>Lasch, assistant Palm under state law allowing use of evi-Beach County state attorney, made dence of similar crimes. Circuit whether to allow the testimony.

Neal Sonnett, a Miami defense attorney not involved in the Smith case, said Lupo could exclude the testimony as irrelevant or overly a phone call. prejudicial against Smith.

In April, The National Enquirer published an interview with a woman who claimed Smith had raped her in Washington.

Enquirer executive editor Dan Schwartz said Monday that Palm Beach police contacted the Enquirer after the story appeared and that the allegations in the court papers were the same as those made by the woman the supermarket tabloid interviewed.

Washington police on Monday the allegations in court papers filed Judge Mary Lupo would decide said they could not confirm or deny the allegations. A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's office for the District of Columbia, who would prosecute the crimes there, did not return

> Lasch is under a gag order bar-It wasn't clear whether the ring her from commenting about the women reported the alleged attacks case and did not speak to reporters about the filing. Smith's attorneys,

under the gag order, did not return said. telephone calls.

Paul Donovan, spokesman for Sen. Kennedy, said the Massachusetts Democrat "continues to believe that when this case is decided Willie will be found innocent."

Lasch's court papers described the alleged rape in Washington as involving "physical force and violence not likely to cause serious personal injury.'

In the alleged attempts in Washington and New York, Smith grabbed the women, threw them down and restrained them but

Roy Black and Mark Schnapp, also intercepted or prevented," Lasch

The Jupiter woman claims Smith tackled her near a swimming pool and held her down.

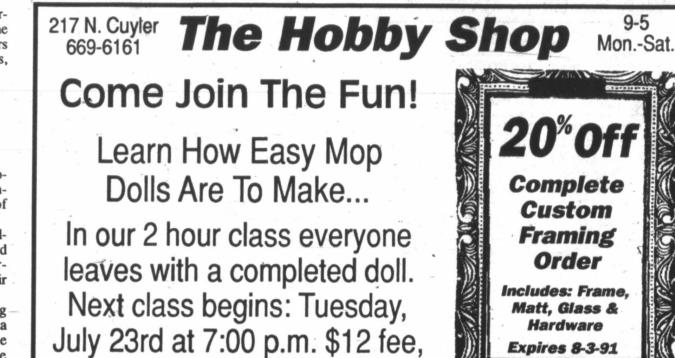
Eric Seiff, the lawyer for the New York woman, wouldn't discuss the alleged attack and said his client would have no comment.

The Washington women could not be reached for comment. The only address given for them in the court document was Lasch's office.

Smith's whereabouts were not immediately known. He has not started his medical residency at the "failed in the perpetration or was University of New Mexico's School



William Kennedy Smith



## **DEA** agent receives 80-year sentence in five-year heroin trafficking spree

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A for- they did?" Hatter said. mer federal drug agent was senfive-year spree of heroin trafficking urban Rancho Palos Verdes. and laundering millions of dollars in profits through European banks.

ter Jr. on Monday ordered the maxi- United States. mum possible sentence for Darnell Garcia, and sharply criticized the cia and former agents John Jackson sooner.

"How could the DEA have 1983 to 1987. looked away for the length of time

The judge also imposed a fine of tenced to 80 years in prison for a \$1.16 million on Garcia, 44, of sub-

Garcia was arrested in Luxembourg in July 1989, seven months U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hat- after he was indicted and fled the

Prosecutors contended that Gar-U.S. Drug Enforcement Administra- and Wayne Countryman stole cash tion for not finding the corruption from a DEA evidence vault in Los Angeles and from drug dealers from

Garcia was convicted in April on

one count each of conspiracy, heroin distribution and theft of government property and two counts of money laundering.

Jackson and Countryman pleaded guilty in the case and testified against Garcia during his fourmonth trial. Sentencing for the pair is pending.

Garcia denied the thefts, saying the \$3 million he had stashed in a Luxembourg bank account came from gold smuggling he had done on behalf of an Italian jewelry trader.

## New job rule on disabled said to be 'paternalistic'

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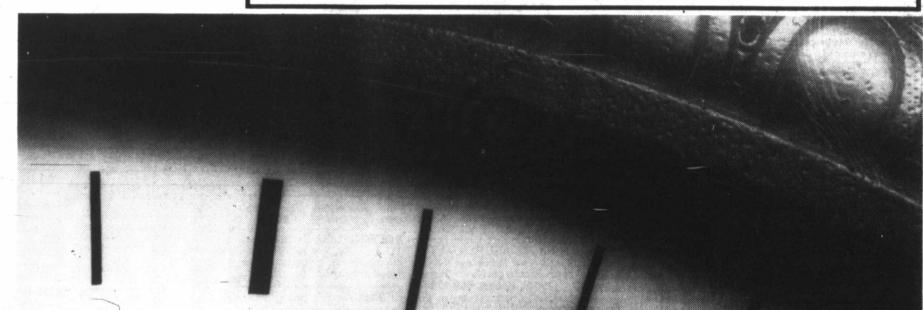
government rule that will let employers turn away disabled job applicants who pose a safety threat to themselves is being criticized as "paternalistic thinking" that'a landmark 1990 law was supposed to curb.

in the face, it's a very basic denial employers to abuse it.

assumption the work might someday hurt an unborn child.

"It's like society has finally WASHINGTON (AP) - A new convinced itself that women can think, but somehow, disabled people can't think," Golden said. "It's exactly that kind of paternalistic thinking (the law) was supposed to address.

Reginald Welch, spokesman for the EEOC, defended the regulation "It's not only an emotional slap and said it would be difficult for



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of that which is our fair due," Marilyn Golden, policy analyst for Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund, said Monday.

The controversy centers on new regulations required by the Américans With Disabilities Act, passed by Congress last year and hailed as the "Emancipation Proclamation" for 43 million disabled Americans.

The rules, being issued later this week by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are supposed to protect the disabled from discrimination in employment, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications.

Advocacy groups for the disabled are disturbed because the EEOC's rule on safety threats goes beyond what Congress enacted.

Under the rule, employers may refuse jobs to people who might pose a direct safety threat to themselves or others. The text of the law mentioned only harm to others.

form of disabled discrimination is being excluded from something because somebody else thinks it will harm me. ... Disabled individuals are the best measure, like any other adults, of what poses a threat to them," Golden said.

She noted that the Supreme Court recently prohibited employers from banning women of childbear-

Employers would have to prove a person had a "high probability" of harming himself or others, he said, and employers also would have to attempt to find a "reasonable accommodation" to alleviate the safety threat.

For instance, Welch said, an employer using the guideline could probably turn down someone with a sleeping disorder, narcolepsy, if the applicant were applying for a carpentry job that required the use of power tools. People with this disorder are likely to fall asleep unexpectedly.

But an employer could not base hiring decisions on "patronizing assumptions" or "generalized fear," the EEOC spokesman added.

Another commission official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said that a law firm, for instance, could not turn someone away simply because of past mental illness on the assumption the rigors 'Perhaps the most pervasive of the job might be too much. That would be a "patronizing assumption," the official said.

> "It's really a high standard here," he said.

Because there is only a "narrow range of circumstances under which employers can exclude people with disabilities, that makes it explicit that paternalistic practices that some employers have been following for ing age from dangerous jobs on the years are illegal," the official said.

#### **Protective screen kills hold-up man**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) – A Detective-Sergeant would-be bank robber was killed by a bulletproof screen that slid up lunge over a teller's counter, police say.

Two armed assailants burst into the Advance Bank in Sydney's northern suburbs at about 4:30 p.m. Monday, demanding money from the staff and customers.

As one of the men lunged over the counter, the protective screen slid up toward the ceiling, trapping the man's head. He screamed to his friend for help, but the other man fled

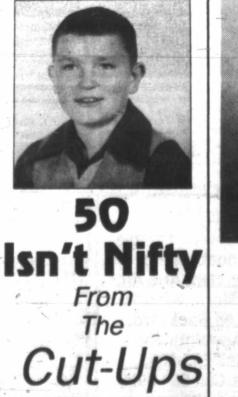
Bank staff had run from the building after setting off an alarm and were unavailable to deactivate the screen.

'They did not know he had been pinned, so obviously they couldn't release him," said police



Dennis O'Toole.

Witnesses said the 37-year-old and crushed his head as he tried to man was trapped for 15 minutes before ambulance workers arrived. He was dead on arrival at Royal North Shore Hospital.



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