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Carry Lowe, maintenance foreman for the city of Pampa, found his job a little bit wetter and dirtier than usual Wednesday as he installs a patch on a water main located on West Atchison. The water line broke Wednesday morning, sending water flowing down the street before it was repaired.

Waterfield resigns, denies slur allegation

By MICHAEL HOLMES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - A top agriculture department has resigned in the wake of an allegation that he used a racial slur while talking with two Abilene businessmen seeking a state loan.

false but said he was resigning for and "we don't need another." the good of the agency.

The allegations leveled against News, me by a desperate individual are word.' unfounded. They have hurt my family. They have damaged my professional reputation, impugned my pereffectiveness," Waterfield said Wednesday.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry accepted the resignation Wednesday but called the allegation "vile and offensive."

Two newspapers, The Dallas was accused of making the remark by businessman Charles Wood and his son, Mike.

that another Texas Department of public.

The Woods alleged that Water-Waterfield called the accusation applied for a loan from the agency finance authority's operations. I can't imagine using the

Wood said Waterfield used the slur when asked whether it would sonal character and undermined my on the company's board of directors. He said he was seeking a \$2 million loan to improve the company's marketing of mesquite wood products.

Waterfield, a Republican former House member from Canadian, has overseen the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority since early this Morning News and Fort Worth Star- year, when Republican Perry took Telegram, reported that Waterfield office after defeating two-term Democrat Jim Hightower.

The authority grants loans to agricultural entities to build mills, accepting the resignation.

The men, owners of Mesquite canneries and other facilities for Country Inc., told the newspapers processing Texas farm commodities.

Waterfield unsuccessfully ran Agriculture official threatened them, against U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, an telling them not to make the remark Amarillo Democrat, in last year's congressional elections.

In resigning, Waterfield said he field told them early last month "we believed that allegations had left Assistant Commissioner Dick already have one nigger" who had him unable to continue directing the

"My commitment to the authori-Waterfield denied it, telling the ty and its goals is immense. As a member of the Texas House, I sponsored the legislation creating the authority and I asked Commissioner Perry for a position at TDA to help make a difference if a minority were get the program off dead center," he

> Waterfield said the loan program was "too important to the economic development of our state to be thwarted by baseless accusations. Therefore, I am resigning my position for the good of TAFA.

> Perry on Tuesday had defended Waterfield, and did so again Wednesday, calling him "an honest man of incredible integrity."

However, Perry said, he was

Bush warns Soviet republics against 'course of isolation'

By TERENCE HUNT AP White House Correspondent

restive republics against "the hope- course of isolation." less course of isolation" today and together the fractured country.

Venturing into the volatile heartland of Soviet politics, Bush struck ing ovation. a delicate political balance - seeking to strengthen ties with the indegiving an enthusiastic endorsement to Gorbachev.

After two days of summit talks. Bush called the Soviet president a leader who "inspires great confidence." He told reporters traveling with him that it did not matter whether or not Gorbachev was a communist.

In an address to the Ukrainian legislature, Bush gave a ringing endorsement to an April 23 agreement of Gorbachev and the leaders of nine republics changing the Soviet Union into a unified federation. The Union Treaty would bind the republics together while loosening hall were members of the Ukrainian Moscow's control over them.

Bush said the agreement "holds businessmen. Some snapped his

forth the hope that republics will photograph while he spoke. combine greater autonomy with greater voluntary interaction - polit-KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) - President ical, social, cultural, economic -Bush warned the Soviet Union's rather than pursuing the hopeless

Bush's prepared text used "suiurged them to embrace Mikhail cidal" rather than "hopeless," but Gorbachev's blueprint for holding he changed the word upon delivering the speech.

The legislators gave him a stand-

When Bush arrived, several hundred people in Kiev's October Revpendence-minded republics while olution Square, along the route of his motorcade, protested his refusal to hold separate talks with pro-independence Ukrainian leaders. But they were outnumbered by Ukrainians welcoming Bush warmly, many waving American flags.

The protesters waved blue and yellow Ukrainian flags and held banners saying, "Mr. Bush: billions for the U.S.S.R. is slavery for the Ukraine" and "The White House deals with Communists but snubs Rukh," a reference to the main Ukrainian independence group.

Bush waved to the protesters. In the wood-paneled legislative

clergy in robes and some American

The legislature is deeply divided over the treaty and has delayed a vote until September at the earliest.

Pledging unwavering support for political and economic reforms, Bush said, "We will maintain the strongest possible relationship with the Soviet government of President Gorbachev. But we also appreciate the new realities of life in the U.S.S.R. We therefore want good relations - improved relations with the republics."

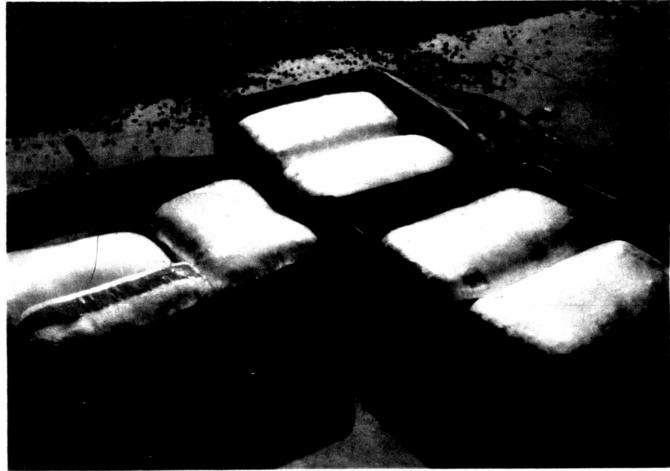
He offered an extraordinary endorsement of the Soviet president.

He said some people are urging the United States to choose between Gorbachev and independence-minded leaders in the Soviet Union.

"I consider this a false choice," Bush said. "In fairness, President Gorbachev has achieved astonishing things, and his policies of glasnost, perestroika and democratization point toward the goals of freedom, democracy and economic liberty."

The 450-member legislature has a Communist majority that generally supports Gorbachev but a 130member opposition that considers him the leader of a Soviet empire that has enslaved the Ukraine.

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3,000 expected for Groom Day '91

By BEAR MILLS Staff-Writer

GROOM - An estimated crowd of over 3,000 peofield ple is expected in this town of less than 900 over the next two days, all part of eight coordinated class a.m. at the Legion Hall. reunions and Groom Day '91 festivities.

"We will start today with a tennis tournament for children and adults. Friday, the food preparation starts in the school cafeteria at 9 a.m."

Also scheduled for Friday is a tent raising at 3 p.m. near the football practice field. At 6 p.m. the calcutta for a 7 p.m. donkey race begins at the Legion Hall.

'We have a little kids track meet at 8 p.m., and at 9 will have traditional music and Army songs. We're nothing like that. honoring our veterans this year. At 9:45 we will start a fireworks display.

Brooks, with a 10 a.m. parade, all-day shuttle bus from come back and see all the action taking place. the school to community center, and arts and crafts at Community Center.

A complete barbecue lunch for \$4 will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria. Booths, games and a volleyball tournament is scheding them in Groom."

uled from 1-4 p.m., along with ranch horse cutting contests and horseshoe pitching.

Those events are scheduled for the football practice

A dance Saturday night is scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1

Brooks said a buffet breakfast will be served Satur-Johnny Brooks, an organizer of the event, noted, day night, 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., at the Triangle

A highlight of Groom Day '91 is cow patty bingo, Brooks said.

'We have 100 squares that are two foot by two foot and turn a cow loose inside that and where she makes her droppings, whoever's name is in that block is the winner and gets the money," Brooks said. "There is a p.m. we have sky divers coming in from Amarillo to dollar pot, a \$5 pot and a \$10 pot. All the proceeds are land on the football field," Brooks said. "At 9:30 we donated back to Groom Day, so there's no gambling or

Brooks noted, "We have eight class reunions also going on this year and that draws the people back. Saturday is "the big day of fun," according to There are also families living here whose kids want to

> "It don't make any difference where people are from," Brooks emphasized, "we want them to come on down and take part in the good times, noon meal and activities. They can come on in, because we enjoy hav-

These three sultcases, found by DPS Trooper Ronnie Shank on Feb. 16 after he stopped an Illinois motorist, contain packages of marijuana wrapped in plastic. The motorist pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of aggravated marijuana possession.

Man pleads guilty to marijuana possession

By BETH MILLER Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Illinois man Institutional Division of the Texas said, Department of Criminal Justice.

Court before 223rd District Judge O'Hare Airport. Lee Waters, who presided in the

Data, was also fined \$2,500.

Interstate 40 by Texas Department value of \$175,000." of Public Safety Trooper Ronnie

Shank stopped Data for speeding pleaded guilty Wednesday to aggra- and a seatbelt violation about five vated possession of marijuana and miles west of Alanreed on Interstate was sentenced to 20 years in the 40, District Attorney Harold Comer The Dodge vehicle Data was

William A. Data Jr., of Dwight, driving was a rental car from thereafter, indicted by a Gray Coun-Ill., made the plea in 31st District National Car Rental at Chicago's ty grand jury.

Trooper Shank, in questioning Data, became suspicious and The Illinois man was charged search and he did," Comer said. "In with the felony - for which he could the trunk of the vehicle they found Comer said. have received a maximum sentence three suitcases that contained eight of life in prison and a \$50,000 fine - packages of marijuana, with a total on Feb. 16 after being stopped on weight of 100.5 pounds and a street before.

Data reportedly told the trooper he "had nothing to hide" and voluntarily allowed the search.

Data was arrested and taken to Gray County Jail where he was charged with aggravated possession of marijuana on that day. He was released on bond two days later and

During the hearing on the plea bargain, Data declined to say where he was going, but he did say he did requested Data to sign a consent to not know the person to whom he was delivering the marijuana,

Data also testified that he had never been convicted of a felony

Bus full of Girl Scouts overturns on winding road; seven killed

By SANDRA HERNANDEZ Associated Press Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -A bus full of Girl Scouts from around the country and Europe apparently lost its brakes on a winding road and tumbled down a boulder-strewn slope, killing at least

seven people, authorities said. Dozens more were hurt in the accident Wednesday that reduced the bus to a mangled wreck. Doctors had to crawl through the crumpled vehicle to treat teen-agers trapped inside. Helicopters took the most

seriously hurt to hospitals. "It's the absolute worst, it's the absolute saddest thing that could happen," said Mayor Sonny Bono, who helped carry stretchers from

Most of the 55 people aboard the Southern California were aboard the bus, officials said.

Four teenagers, the driver and two adult chaperones were killed, said Riverside County Deputy Coroner Mike Werk.

Hospitals reported admitting 34 people, most with head injuries and severe cuts. Ten were reported in critical condition, including one in a

many as 10 times, said police Sgt. Ron Starrs. It ended up about 25 yards from the road, its nose smashed against a huge boulder. The front end was splintered, the driver's seat exposed.

bus were Girls Scouts specially quietly consoling each other at the the California Highway Patrol said. selected to take part in a two-week top of the hill," said Dr. Daniel Cos-"California Dreamin" tour of grove, one of the first on the scene.

Cellular phones on the bus may have prevented greater loss of life by enabling people to call for help

quickly, he said. It had been raining off and on throughout the day in Palm Springs, about 100 miles east of Los Angeles, but Starrs said the road apparently was dry at the time of the

afternoon crash. 'We're still leaning towards The yellow school bus flipped as faulty brakes that caused the bus to speed and that caused it to fail to

make the turn," Starrs said. A team from the National Transportation Safety Board was sent to investigate.

The bus was chartered from

"The ones who could walk were Mayflower Contract Services Inc., carrying handicapped Girl Scouts. headquarters early today went unan-

The bus was part of a caravan of two buses and two vans carrying a total of 104 girls, ages 15 to 18, and Hewitt, spokeswoman for the Pomona-based Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council, the event's sponsor.

The girls were returning after a tram ride on Mount San Jacinto, which towers over this desert resort.

The cadets from 20 states and Finland were selected from among 600 chaperones as Laurel McDaniel, 30, applicants, she said. Four of the girls were from Califonia and four were killed in the crash were Vicki Powell, from Finland's Girl Guides, the equiv-

alent of the Girl Scouts, she said.

Starrs said there are several acci-A call to the company's Phoenix dents on that particular stretch of the road every year, but this was the most severe ever in the Palm Springs Valley

One of the injured was Vachelle Sanders, 15, of Oilton, Okla., her 23 adults on a tour, said Sharon mother said. "She just badly bruised. She's real shook up emotionally,' Yvonne Marquez said by telephone

from her home. "But Vachelle's OK." The driver was identified as Richard A. Gonzales, 23, of Bloom-souri. He didn't want his name used.

ington, Calif. Werk identified one of the dead of Norcross, Ga. Among the scouts 15, of Fairburn, Ga.; Zoe Jackson, 15, of Sangerville, Maine; and Tammy One of the other vehicles was Murray, 15, of Detroit, Werk said.

Miss Powell had received the Girl Scouts' second highest honor, the Silver Award, in June.

The names of the other victims were withheld until parents were notified.

Local host families anxiously gathered at the council's headquarters outside Los Angeles, awaiting word on their out-of-town guests.

We just don't know yet. We haven't heard," said one man who was host to a 16-year-old girl from Mis-

The girls who were not hurt spent the night in Palm Springs, said Jovanna Wooden, Spanish Trails Council executive director. "We felt that to traumatize them further by putting them back on buses was not in their best interests," Wooden

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Services tomorrow

ALLEN, Leroy - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

KALKA, Rose I. Kotara – 11 a.m., Sacred Heart Church, White Deer.

Obituaries

ROSE I. KOTARA KALKA

PANHANDLE - Rose I. Kotara Kalka, 85, died Wednesday, July 31, 1991. Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church in White Deer with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor, officiating. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Church with Monsignor Hand and Monsignor M.T. Matthiesen, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Panhandle, officiating. Burial will be at Sacred Heart Cemetery in White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kalka was born Aug. 30, 1905 in Cestohova. She was a Panhandle resident for the past four years. She was a former longtime White Deer resident. She married Eddie Kalka on Nov. 15, 1927, in White Deer; he preceded her in death in 1982. She was a charter member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer and Ladies Altar Society. She was a member of the White Deer Senior Citizens.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Lavbus of Panhandle and Patricia Cummings of Oklahoma City; four sons, Edward C. Kalka of Kent, Wash., Alvin Kalka of White Deer, Melvin Kalka of Hereford and Robert Kalka of Magee, Miss.; two sisters, Virgie Bivins of Monahans and Frances Romack of Pampa; 24 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Evelyn Kalka King, in 1971.

Fires

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

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

A blood pressure check is offered each Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Red Cross office at 108 N. Russell in downtown Pampa. Blood sugar tests are offered the first Friday of each month. A donation is accepted to cover expenses.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabol O&G16 3/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron72	dn 1/8
Pampa.	Coca-Cola60 1/2	up 3/8
Wheat2.52	Enron61 5/8	dn 3/8
Milo4.14	Halliburton39 7/8	up 3/8
Com 4.50	Ingersoll Rand50 3/4	up 1/4
The following show the prices for	KNE26 7/8	NC
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee41 3/4	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited30	up 1/8
Ky. Cent. Life10 3/8 dn 1/8	Mapco48 1/2	up 1/2
Serfco 3 1/2 NC	Maxus 9 3/4	up 1/8
Occidental24 NC	McDonald's32 1/2	dn 1/4
	Mesa Ltd	up 1/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil68	up 3/8
which these mutual funds were bid at	New Atmos17 3/4	dn 1/4
the time of compilation:	Penney's49 1/8	NC
Magellan66.69	Phillips27	up 1/8
Puntan	SLB69 7/8	dn 1/8
	SPS30 1/8	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco36 1/2	dn 3/8
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco 66	up 1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart47 5/8	NC
Amoco53 1/4 NC	New York Gold	363.50
Arco	Silver	4.03
Cabot	West Texas Crude	21.58

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	669-7432
Water	669-5830

Hospital

HOSPITAL Admissions

Wesley Pat Bagley, Pampa James Crinklaw Sr., Pampa

Mary Charlene Fleetwood, Borger

Pampa Woody Pond, Pampa Lisa Renee Stevens,

Bessie Addington (extended care), Pampa D.T. Pfeil (extended

(extended care), Claren-**Births**

Margaret Eloise Wells

care), Pampa

To Mary Fleetwood of Borger, a boy.

CORONADO To Tina Malone of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals Bessie Addington, Pampa Edwin Howard, Mc-

Lean D.T. Pfeil, Pampa Allison Lynn Porter Tina Lynette Malone, and baby girl, Pampa Tennie Lynn Tipton and baby girl, Miami Joe Leslie Wells,

> Clarendon Margaret Eloise Wells, Clarendon

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission Lela Simpson, Sham-

rock **Dismissal** None

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, July 31 Barbara Howther, 936 S. Faulkner, reported theft

of a bicycle at 940 S. Faulkner. Darlene Cook, 405 Graham, reported theft of a

bicycle at the residence. Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

Eunice Maddox, 501 Carr, reported a burglary at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported a theft at 24th and Duncan.

Jerry Douthit, 612 Warren, reported an assault at Jake's Restaurant.

THURSDAY, Aug. 1

Police reported domestic violence in the 1100 block of Juniper.

Vickie Long, 1156 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the

The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in the 2300 block of Duncan.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, July 31 Victor Ray Hutchinson, 27, 1228 S. Faulkner, was arrested at Cook and Russell on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

THURSDAY, Aug. 1 Brenda Kay Born, 30, 1124 Juniper, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault. She was released on

GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

THURSDAY, Aug. 1

Delbert Lynn Thompson, 24, 1601 W. Somerville #810, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Timothy Leon Boyd, 28, 1601 W. Somerville #810, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

Minor accidents

Pampa police reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, July 31

10:55 a.m. - A 1980 Chevrolet driven by Earl Banks, 737 E. Scott, collided with a 1980 Mercury driven by Georgia Wohlford, 740 Brunow, at Brunow and Reid. Banks was cited for no driver's license, no proof of liability insurance and failure to yield right

1:11 p.m. - A 1982 Datsun driven by Gary Winton, 2018 Hamilton, collided with a 1988 Buick driven by Mickey Aver, Amarillo, at Hobart and 21st. Winton was cited for following too closely.

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Bush

Kiev was Bush's only stop in the Soviet Union other than Moscow. Before returning to Washington, he placed a wreath at the Babi Yar Holocaust Memorial, commemorating the tens of thousands of Jews massacred by Nazi soldiers beginning in 1941.

"The Holocaust occurred because good men and women averted their eyes from unprecedented evil," Bush said. "The Nazis fell when good men and women opened their eyes, summoned their courage and faith and fought for democracy, liberty, decency and justice.

He said that standing at Babi Yar, "we marvel at the incredible extremes of human behavior. We make solemn to support the forces of reform in vows. We vow that this sort of murder will never happen happen.

We vow never to let the force of bigotry and hatred assert themselves without opposition."

who has shifted with the Ukraine's rise in nationalism and become a champion of Ukrainian interests against Gorbachev's government. Kravchuk said that the Ukraine "is

step-by-step moving on the road to its high goal: sovereignty ... We have resolutely chosen the road to democracy, market economy and sovereignty.' Bush talked privately with

Kravchuk, then attended a luncheon attended by five independence leaders and top Ukrainian government officials. We do not come to tell you

how to pursue your future," Bush said in a toast. "We will not preach or prescribe solutions. We come to offer our expertise, our hopes."

He said, "America stands ready Ukraine, especially those of economic reform. But in the end, Ukraine will shape its own future."

Kiev is known as the "Mother of Russia" where the seeds of Russian Bush was welcomed to the civilization sprouted 1,000 years Ukraine by Leonid Kravchuk, the ago. Bush referred to Kiev's role in republic's Communist president the onset of Christianity.

Firefighters attend training school

Three members of the Pampa relations, stress and stress manage-Claudie Phillips, recently returned from an internationally-renowned training school at College Station.

Firefighters Ted Cain and Ricky Stout joined Phillips, an instructor at the school, and firefighters from

15 countries at the event. The school, conducted July 21-25, included 10 advanced level abreast of changes taking place." courses for firefighters.

course and had programs on public for nine years.

Fire Department, including Chief ment, pre-planning, education, safety and physical fitness," Phillips said. "We had over 2,600 students and 600 instructors.'

Though the continuing education courses are not currently required for firefighters, Phillips said the Pampa Fire Department stresses such education because "you have to stay

Phillips, who was formerly with "Ricky and Ted attended the Fire the Lubbock Fire Department, has Service Officer Development II served as an instructor at the school

Bush came here after two days of talks in Moscow with Gorbachev and the signing of a landmark nuclear-arms reduction treaty.

Talking with reporters on Air Force One, Bush was asked whether he views Gorbachev as a Communist, a neo-Communist or a capitalist. 'I don't think it matters what, how you define it," the president said. "I don't think it fits into a definition. A man who led the way for change, change so dramatic that nobody predicted it could possibly happen. ...

"You're dealing with a man who's coping with enormous problems and handling them well, and the man just inspires great confidence in you.'

At October Revolution Square, student Alexander Kovtunenko, a protester, summed up the people's 'mixed feelings' about playing host to the American president.

"That he has come to the Ukraine on his own initiative means he's opening a window to us from the civilized world," Kovtunenko said.

"But if he wanted to be an emissary of Gorbachev, we say flatly: The Ukraine wants independence.' Leaders of the Rukh blasted

Bush on the eve of his arrival. 'President Bush seems to have been hypnotized by Gorbachev," said Rukh chairman Ivan Drach. "His ties to the center are strong."

The Ukraine suffered a devastating taint in 1986 when it was splashed by radioactivity in history's worst nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl nuclear power station, just 60 miles away. Vendors at the central Bessarabsky farmer's market are still required to submit their produce for radioactive testing each morning

Bus accident scene



Emergency workers surround a tour bus carrying Girl Scouts that overturned on a winding mountain road at Palm Springs, Calif., on Wednesday. Seven people are dead and and dozens injured. See related story, Page 1.

Switch studied in Amtrak crash that killed

the cause of a derailment that killed seven passengers are studying a switch at the spot where the Amtrak train jumped the tracks and crashed into parked freight cars.

At least 78 others were injured in the derailment, the worst Amtrak accident since 1987, when 16 people couldn't say whether the drizzle at the time played a part. were killed in a wreck in Chase, Md. It was the nation's third major derailment in two weeks.

"It was devastating. It was awful," said passenger Stephen Clark of Philadelphia. The person seated next to him died, he said. "I'm breathing, praise the Lord,"

The 18-car Silver Star was carrying 426 people on a Miami-to-New York run around 5 a.m., traveling at 77 mph in a 79 mph zone, when the last six cars derailed and sideswiped two freight cars on a siding, authorities

"The switch is the point of derailment" and could have caused the accident, said Christopher Hart, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Hart said he did not know whether the switch, a mechanism in the track that directs trains from one track to another, was manually or electronically operated or what position it was in at the time of the accident. He said the train's locomotives recently passed

inspection. CSX Transportation, which owns the track, found no defects when it was inspected by X-ray and by test Going. On Tuesday, a visual inspection found no prob-

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) - Investigators trying to learn lems along the 108-mile stretch from Columbia to Hamlet, N.C., which includes the crash site, he said.

The train crew gave no indication of any problems immediately before the crash, Hart said. Results of drug tests on the crew were not immediately available. He

The train crashed in a wooded area near Camden, a town of 7,500 in central South Carolina. The freight cars sliced into the rear passenger car, knocking out seats and peeling back the car's aluminum skin.

Hospitals reported treating 78 people; at least five were in critical condition. None of the 20 crew members was hurt. Six of the dead, five men and two women, were in the last car; one victim was in the third

car, officials said. Some passengers complained rescuers were slow in coming.

"It was pathetic," said Jeff Mullen, 19, Smyrna, Del. "I think one guy would have lived if they had got-

ten there.' Hugh Munn, a State Law Enforcement Division spokesman, said rescuers arrived within 15 minutes. "Any time you are injured, any time at all seems like a lifetime," he said.

Hart said the engineer who reported the accident tried to reach a dispatcher by radio, but it took 11 minutes to get through.

John Drake of CSX Transportation said the train vehicles Feb. 15 and July 9, said spokesman Norm wobbled and then slammed into the parked freight cars.

Bad weather causes shuttle flight to be delayed until Friday

 NASA canceled today's launch of space shuttle Atlantis because of nical glitch. Officials said they got worse instead and launch director not appear to close properly.

would try again Friday. The 100-ton ship, carrying a day early this afternoon. large communications satellite, was supposed to set off on the nine-day

voyage at 10:01 a.m. CDT. After the launch was delayed by Bob Sieck called off all efforts for the

ing to take off, for about four hours.

About a half-hour before the sched-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) the technical problem, winds began to uled 10:01 a.m. liftoff time, launch pick up late this morning, and there officials noticed a problem with one of was a threat of thunderstorms. Offinumerous vent valves in the crew combad weather that cropped up while cials held the countdown clock to see partment. Shuttle commander John the countdown was halted by a tech- if the weather would improve, but it Blaha tested the valve twice but it did

> Sieck ordered the countdown held while engineers studied the The five astronauts had been problem; when they did, they deterstrapped into their cabin seats, wait- mined an indication switch was giving false readings and the valve was in fact working properly.

City briefs.

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son 665-4237, Adv. Pampa, Tx. My new number 665-

4410. Adv. HELP! I'M moving! Selling nice 536 Lefors. 665-1188. Adv. clothes, size 8 thru 10. Call 665-3273 for appointment. Adv.

last. 736 N. Banks. Adv.

ATTENTION "PRIDE of Pampa" band members, incoming freshman, and new students!!! Preschool band begins Monday, August 5 in the High School band room at 5:30 p.m.!!! Everyone please come!

FIRST **PRESBYTERIAN** Senior High Youth, Annual Yard Clois Robinson, 1064 N. Hobart, ning 9 a.m. til 4 p.m., at the corner of Montague - Gray. Adv.

> WASHERS AND Dryers for sale. WHEN YOUR Pampa News Adv.

Carrier collects, does the carrier BOB'S FRUIT Stand. Open at have their cards? If not, don't pay! Thanks, Circulation Department.

GARAGE SALE: Name brand clothes (men, women, little girls), books, rowing machine, dirt bike, toys, accent pieces, Pfaltzgraph dishes. Good prices - Please come! Friday and Saturday, 8-5. 1921 N. Dwight. Adv.

VINE RIPE tomatoes, squash, cucumber, okra, green beans, black-ALLSTATE INSURANCE Co., Sale, Saturday, August 3rd begin- eyed peas, cantaloupe, Black Diamond and other watermelons. Corn picked fresh daily. Honey and Ice. Epperson's Hwy. 60 East 2 miles. Also located at 1900 N. Hobart.

> LOST GOLD watch, dark faced, 2 diamonds, possibly in or outside Coronado Hospital. 669-2217, 665-6692. Adv.

HUGE GARAGE Sale 939 Cin-

derella, Friday 8:30 a.m. Adv. **OPEN ANTIQUE Junction 859** W. Foster. Collectors and other items, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday thru

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly clear with a low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 5-15 mph. Friday, continued sunny and hot with a high in the mid 90s and southerly winds 10high was 94; the overnight low

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas – Mostly sunny and very warm days, fair and mild at night, through Friday except partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms far west and Big Bend. Highs Friday in mid to upper 90s except 80s mountains and near 101 Big Bend. Lows tonight in mid to upper 60s except around 70 Big Bend and around 60 mountains.

a slight chance of thunderstorms southeast. Highs Friday 94 to 101. Lows tonight 69 to 72.

South Texas - Fair skies and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and not as hot Friday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 at the coast. Highs Friday in mid Rio Grande plains and near 90 at the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas - Panhandle: Partly

cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs around 90. Lows in mid 60s. Permian Basin: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. 20 mph and gusty. Wednesday's Highs in low 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Concho-Pecos Valleys: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in mid 90s. Lows around 70. Far West: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in low to mid 90s. Lows in upper 60s. Big Bend, Rio Grande: Lows from near 60 mountains to mid 70s along the river.

North Texas - West and Central: Hot through the period. A chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Mon-North Texas - Mostly clear day, Lows in low to mid 70s. Highs tonight. Sunny and hot Friday with in mid 90s to around 100. East: numerous showers and thunder-Very warm with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Lows in low to downpours in the evening. Friday mid 70s. Highs in mid to upper 90s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central: Widely scattered cloudy southeast with isolated late showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Otherwise, partly cloudy with warm nights and hot afternoons. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. to upper 90s except near 100 lower Coastal Bend: Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 coast to the 70s

Saturday. Madge Lamar. Adv. inland. Highs near 90 coast to the 90s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from near 80 at the coast to the 70s inland. Highs 90 coast to near 100 inland. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs from near 90 coast, in the 90s inland.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Mostly sunny and hot Friday. Generally fair tonight. Highs Friday mostly between 96 and 104. Lows tonight from low 60s western Panhandle to mid 70s northeast.

New Mexico - Tonight, partly cloudy east with isolated thunderstorms ending mainly before midnight. Partly cloudy central with scattered mainly evening thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy west with storms, some with brief heavy mostly cloudy north with numerous showers and thunderstorms. Partly afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs Friday 70s mountains with 80s to mid 90s elsewhere. Lows upper 40s and 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Witness says he saw two men at Norman site of couple's murders

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - A former farm worker who claims to have witnessed the killing of a young couple in 1970 says he's happy to get the story off his chest after having kept the information secret for almost 21 years.

"I feel a lot better now that I've come forward with it," W.E. Joslin Jr., said Wednesday. "I knew what I did was wrong for not coming in and telling what I seen."

Joslin, 60, of Lexington said he saw two men at the spot where the bodies of Sheryl Lynn Benham, 19, of Oklahoma City, and David William Sloan, 21, of Amarillo, Texas, were found stuffed in the trunk of Sloan's car in May 1970.

Joslin's testimony came in the fifth day of a preliminary hearing for Frank Gilley, charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the

Also Wednesday, a one-time colleague of Gilley said the former Norman police officer, charged with killing the young couple, was curious about the hangouts of young people.

Joslin, who was the first witness called by defense attorney Robert Perrine, withheld his story from authorities until last February, when he testified before the grand

"I can't understand why they only have one man when there were two involved in it," Joslin testified.

He said his boss ordered him not to talk to police about what he had seen for fear of being sued and not wanting to get involved.

'I feel a lot better now that I've come forward with it. I knew what I did was wrong for not coming in and telling what I seen.'

- W.E. Joslin, former farm worker

Joslin said he was in a nearby pasture tending dairy cattle shortly before 7 a.m. on May 10, 1970, when he saw two white cars he had not noticed when he came to work four hours earlier. He said the men were standing near the cars parked on the farm road a quarter mile west of the milking barn.

"I could see both men just as plain as I can see you, and the sun was just coming up," Joslin said.

He said that after hearing eight to 10 shots he looked back across the field and saw one of the men standing over the opened trunk of one of the cars.

The second man was at the front of the same car, Joslin said. He said both were wearing dark clothing and long sleeves, but he could not

identify them. "I didn't have the slightest idea that they were shooting people," he said.

Two days after the bodies were discovered Joslin found part of a blood-soaked sheet in the field near the crime scene. It had been tangled in hay that had been bailed after the shooting. But the sheet was never given to police.

Joslin said he was afraid of losing his job, so he threw the evidence in the corner of the hay barn.

Bill Martin, who was assigned to train Gilley in 1970, said one of the first things the new patrolman asked him was "Where do the kids go to park down here?'

Martin said he told Gilley he knew where they parked and showed him an area then referred to as "the sand pits" in southwest Norman.

Martin said he and his wife used to socialize with Gilley and his wife.

At one point in his testimony, Martin was asked by Special District Judge Gary Purcell if he could remember socializing with Gilley and his wife the night the couple was killed. Martin said he could not

Gilley had said in an interview last fall that he and his wife were with the Martins at Gilley's Norman home on the evening the couple were killed.

> PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF McLEAN TEXAS COMMUNITY **DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

The City of McLean will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on August 8, 1991, at McLear City Hall in regard to the submission of a application to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The urpose of this meeting is to allow citizens as ortunity to discuss the citizen participation an, the development of local housing an community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP ctivities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The City encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TCDP application and to nake their views known at this public hearing Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Sam Haynes, Mayor, at the City Hall. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. B-72

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University of Texas at Austin students, in this multiple exposure photo, walk in front of the administration building tower on the campus' South Mall, from which Charles Whitman led a bloody rampage 25 years ago.

Massacre survivors remember attack by Charles Whitman 25 years later

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Today, Bob Higley will remember for the 25th year one of the bloodiest massacres in American history - one that made him realize as a teenager that there is nothing more precious than life itself.

On Aug. 1, 1966, Charles Whitman climbed the University of Texas tower and unleashed a deadly barrage of bullets, killing 14 people and wounding 31 others. Less tangibly, the gunman left behind a legacy of emotional wounds for those who witnessed the rampage.

"It puts tears in my eyes to think about that," said Higley, 44. "I don't enshrine that memory. August the first always dredges it up.'

Whitman, having already slain his wife and mother, dragged a footlocker full of weapons to the 28-story clock tower in the center of campus shortly after 11:30 a.m.

The 25-year-old former Marine and architectural engineering student killed a receptionist and shot a family of tourists coming up the stairs. Two of them died, two were wounded.

Whitman opened deadly accurate fire with a high-powered rifle, shooting most of his victims at a distance of more than 300 feet.

Higley, now a senior vice president in investments for Kidder Peabody Co. in Houston, was 19 when the sniper struck.

He and then-student body president Clif Drumi were eating lunch in the UT student union building, almost directly below the tower, when Whitman began

They spotted an injured student leaning against a parking meter across the street, and without hesitation

buildings, Whitman could pick us up. And he found us, and started shooting at us," Higley said.

The two worked their way to the victim, crawling behind parked cars as Whitman fired, the bullets pockmarking the ground nearby.

"Then we got down behind a car, and I could reach up, and got the student and pulled him towards me," Higley said. "He'd apparently looked up at the tower at the time and been shot in the throat. There was no visible sign of injury, but when he came down, it was very don't waste it."

apparent that he was dead."

They cradled the student's body until an ambulance arrived and rushed him away.

University officials say they'll let today's anniversary pass quietly, doing nothing more than lowering flags to half-mast.

But others can't stop remembering.

Leeda Bryce, a nurse who retired in 1976 after supervising the Brackenridge Hospital emergency room for 32 years, recalls treating the victims.

"It was such a shock – it just started coming, and it just didn't stop. Every time you looked up there was somebody coming in," said Ms. Bryce, 65. "I asked somebody, why the hell don't they kill him?'

Whitman finally was killed by police officers Ramiro Martinez and Houston McCoy, who had made their way to the observation deck and ended the twohour ordeal.

'It was something you never forget. It's like being in a war," said Sgt. Bill Vanlandingham, 53, a 26-year Austin Police Department veteran.

Vanlandingham, a rookie motorcycle officer in 1966, Once on the tower's 230-foot-high observation deck, was among those who rushed to the tower and was on his way to the top when Whitman was killed.

As he made his way to the spire, he ran past students "dropping like flies" as they were shot, Vanlandingham recalled.

"I think about it every time I look at the University of Texas tower. And for many nights after that, when I was on patrol duty at night and going down the streets immediately adjacent to the campus, I could hear the shots ring out. It took me many months to get out of my mind. I could hear the 'pow pow pow,' " he said.

Higley said he and his friend had nightmares for years after.

"In fact, I'm shaking now," he said. "It's very vivid "As we got out from under the overhang of the now to me to this day. I mean, have you ever been shot at by anyone who's trying to kill you? It's very frightening and you don't have any way to shoot back."

He thinks about the dead student frequently.

"Seeing a fellow student who for no reason under the sun was cut down in his prime gave me a very mortal realization of myself from a tender age, and I realized from that moment on life is fleeting," Higley said.

'There are no guarantees at all, and you should live each moment and each day as if it was precious, and

Senator blasts House committee's budget plan

Gib Lewis defended a House budget is 'irresponsible.' And it is a budget proposal that would slash higher that shows no leadership," said education and welfare funds, Parker, D-Port Arthur. although a state senator branded the measure "irresponsible."

These are "mean and lean times," Lewis said Wednesday. "I think it's a well-thought-out budget."

But Sen. Carl Parker, Education Committee chairman, said, "They did about half what we needed in the way of prisons and they slashed education, which holds the greatest hope for economic development and growth and avoidance of the need for so many prisons. It makes no sense to me.

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AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker mind when I see something like that

Lawmakers are meeting in special session to write a state budget for the next two years. They face an estimated \$4.8 billion shortfall between expected revenue and the cost of continuing current levels of state services.

The proposal by the House Appropriations Committee would fall \$1.3 billion short of expected revenue, despite taking a 5 percent bite from most state agencies.

It would cut \$500 million from higher education, \$200 million from welfare services and about \$100 million from the state prison system.

Lewis said he has confidence in the Appropriations Committee: "They're certainly not going to throw the baby out with the bath





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House panel approves lottery amendment 8-2

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Lottery measures approved by a House commitwill get revenue from the game, the state anti-gambling interests said.

amendment and bill to set up a state

Before the game can be set up, the amendment must be passed by a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate, and then approved by voters at the polls Nov. 5.

of Texans Who Care, said the bill that would establish the rules of the game is "full of loopholes." Essentially the bill would place case.

But Sue Cox, executive director

the game under the authority of the state comptroller's office. Lawmakers are meeting in spe-

cial session to write a state budget and face a projected shortfall of \$4.8 billion to continue the current level of services over the next two years.

Budget experts have said a lottery would raise about \$450 million over the next two years.

But Ms. Cox said, "In that enabling legislation that they passed out, there is no guarantee that the state would get a penny."

She also denounced a proposal by the lottery sponsor, Rep. Ron allow convenience stores whose ets, and firearms or ammunition. executives had been convicted of felonies to be able to sell lottery

"I don't think the people of Texas want a corporation that is convicted felon selling a gambling ticket," she said.

But Wilson said, "It is my personal feeling that a corporation, where one of its employees was convicted of a felony far far away from Texas should not be excluded from selling lottery tickets," he

said, Dallas-based Southland Corp., enues by 20 percent.

the parent company of 7-Eleven Stores, would not be able to sell lot-

tery tickets in Texas. Southland is the largest convenience store retailer in the nation tee lack any guarantee that the state and has more than 1,000 stores in

In 1984, Southland executive The House Ways and Means Gene DeFalco was fired after he Committee on Wednesday voted 8-2 pleaded guilty in a conspiracy case for a proposed constitutional to bribe New York tax commissioners and agreed to testify against Southland officials.

Clark J. Matthews, Southland's current chief executive, and S. Richmond Dole, executive vice president of 7-Eleven Stores, were accused in the case. Matthe ... s was convicted but that was overturned in appeals court. Dole was found innocent by a jury.

No bribe actually was paid. Southland paid a \$10,000 fine in the

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said he would not support a lottery if Wilson's amendment is added.

"Why in the hell should we allow convicted felons, personal, or corporations, or corporate officers, to be allowed to sell a lottery tick-

A representative of Southland was unavailable for comment on

Berlanga's remarks Wednesday. The conviction against Southland has dogged the company because most states prohibit companies with a felony conviction from Wilson, D-Houston, that would selling beer and wine, lottery tick-

In many places, Southland has sought and won corporate clemency to sell beer and wine and lottery tickets.

Berlanga is chairman of the House Calendars Committee, which decides which legislation will be considered by the full House.

He also was one of the primary sponsors of pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races. Dog racing interests want the state's tax on dog race wagering lowered because they say competing against a lottery Without that amendment, Wilson would reduce their projected rev-

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Clarence Thomas a worthy nominee

When will we have racial equality in America? Perhaps when such a distinguished jurist as Clarence Thomas can be nominated to the Supreme Court without any reference to his being black. No fuss was made over the Italian ancestry of Antonin Scalia when he was appointed in 1986. Unfortunately, just after Thomas was appointed, President Bush had to anwer questions about how Judge Thomas, as a black American, would rule on the issue of racial quo-

Judge Thomas, should he become Justice Thomas, could have far more influence on making this a color-blind society than the man who just vacated this seat, Justice Thurgood Marshall. Though Justice Marshall did do some good in upholding the Fourth Amendment right to protection against unreasonable searches and seizures, his major legacy was to increase the power of the federal government, in particular by making it the Big Brother of numerical racial equality.

We must distinguish between equality of numbers and equality of opportunity. Numerical equality requires the imposition of vast rules and regulations by government, and the social engineering of people's lives and businesses. By contrast, equality of opportuity is best described in the memorable phrase of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who dreamed of a nation where his children "will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their

Judge Thomas, it seems fair to say, believes in these wise words of Dr. King far more than does the departing Justice Marshall. Judge Thomas also has displayed an appreciation of the true nature of the Constitution as a document of limited government. By contrast, Justice Marshall has even ridiculed the Constitution, seeing only its flaws (such as the original perpetuation of slavery, since corrected by the 13th Amendment), rather than its particular genius as the world's best, to date, blueprint for liberty under law.

Judge Thomas should expect to run the gauntlet of criticism from the civil rights establishment, which has departed far from Dr. King's ideas, and from Senate Judiciary Committee members Edward Kennedy, Joseph Biden and Howard Metzenbaum. Under a fair system, Judge Thomas could discuss their questions in detail. But when Judge Robert Bork tried to engage in a dialogue with the senators in 1987, he was skewered on national television. So Judge Thomas will doubtless have to remain mum on some important

As the nation will see during the hearings, Judge Thomas seems most worthy to sit on the Supreme Court. His nomination – barring any hitherto unrevealed transgression greater than anything, say, Sen. Alan Cranston has committed – should be approved by both the Senate Judiciary Committee and by the full Senate.

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Expensive way for executions

In 1974, Joseph Brown was charged with raping and murdering a Florida shopkeeper. The case against him rested largely on the testimony of a friend, Ronald Floyd, who said he was present during the crime.

In the trial, Floyd was asked if he had been promised anything by prosecutors in exchange for testifying, which he denied. During closing arguments, the prosecutor said Floyd had "absolutely nothing to gain" from his testimony. A jury convicted Brown and sentenced him to death.

It later turned out that there had been a deal with prosecutors to grant Floyd lenient treatment in a robbery he had committed. Thanks to a provision in the U.S. Constitution, however, Brown was able to appeal to a federal court. It overturned the conusing false testimony. Instead of being executed, Brown was freed and never retried.

Lucky man. If the crime bill passed recently by the Senate had been law then, he'd probably be

When the Senate approved this major change in habeas corpus, most Americans paid as much attention as they usually do when they hear lawyers speaking in Latin. To the extent they noticed it at all, it was probably only to hear the sponsors claiming that the change would speed up the interminable process of sending condemned men to their just desserts.

That it will do, if the House agrees, with the minor drawback that some of those on the accelerated assembly line will be innocent. The Senate from the federal scrutiny they have clearly earned. apparently thinks a few mistakes are a small price to rid Death Row of tenants who have long overstayed their welcome.

Habeas corpus is a device by which federal



courts to make sure that the defendant's constitutional rights have not been violated. It is most often invoked in capital cases, where the mistake can be the difference between life and death. In recent years, federal courts have sent back two out of viction, excoriating prosecutors for knowingly every five capital cases for retrial or resentencing for violations of the defendant's rights.

Habeas corpus also has faults. It is a major source of the routine delays in carrying out death sentences. Defense lawyers figured out some time ago that by filing one habeas corpus petition after another, they could put off their clients' ordained demise for years.

The Bush administration, with some reason, says enough is enough. If we are going to have the death penalty in this country, it ought to be possible to impose it without having to wait a decade or more. But instead of trying a remedy that would be effective as well as fair, the administration demands one that is likely to shield state courts

Its solution, approved by the Senate, is to bar federal courts from considering any alleged constitutional violations that have been "fully and fairly" considered by state courts. The Justice Department says this courts may review convictions rendered in state means state courts must have conducted "reasonable"

trials with "reasonable" protection of the defendant's rights and a "reasonable" application of the Constitution. Clear abuses may still be corrected.

This is not at all certain. The American Bar Association says the change would effectively repeal habeas corpus by upholding state court decisions that were arrived at fairly, even if the decisions happen to be wrong. "This bill would allow prisoners to be executed even when the federal courts conclude that their convictions or death sentences are unconstitutional," it says.

There are two better remedies for the delays that infuriate death penalty advocates. The first is to give defendants just one chance to persuade federal courts that they were railroaded, instead of dozens. A Democratic bill rejected by the Senate would have done that, saving years of litigation in many cases.

The second is to get rid of the problem that lies behind most of the convictions that are overturned: incompetent or poorly paid lawyers who do a terrible job of defending their clients. At least six states limit payments to court-appointed defenders to \$1,500 in capital cases - "a fee," says the ABA, "that many lawyers would find insufficient to permit adequate representation in routine drunk-driving cases." A lot of others don't do much better.

The result is that only the worst lawyers will take on these life-and-death cases, and then they lack the funds to do the job right. If states want federal courts to stop overturning their convictions, they might stop giving them so many excellent reasons to do so. The way to do that is to spend enough money to make sure poor suspects have decent lawyers.

The Senate approach would be stingier with dollars but more generous with innocent lives. Joseph Brown would think it's a false economy, and he'd be right.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1991. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Seven hundred years ago, on Aug. 1, 1291, the Swiss Confederation was formed.

On this date:

In 1774, British scientist Joseph Priestley succeeded in isolating oxygen from air.

In 1834, an emancipation bill outlawed slavery throughout the British empire.

In 1876, Colorado was admitted to the union as the 38th state.

In 1907, the forerunner of the U.S. Air Force was established by the army as an aeronautical division. In 1914, German declared war on Russia at the onset of World War I.

In 1966, 25 years ago, Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, shot and killed 15 people at the University of Texas before he was gunned down by

How to answer the senators

The Senate confirmation committee is grilling me following my nomination for a seat on the Supreme Court.

"Mr. Grizzard, have you ever smoked pot?" "Pot of what?"

"Not a pot of anything. Have you ever smoked marijuana?

"If you need to go to the pot, Senator, go ahead.

I'm in no rush.' "You're wasting the committee's time, Mr. Grizzard. Have you or have you not ever smoked

the narcotic known as marijuana?" "I'm not certain I understand the question."

"Mr. Grizzard, are you trying to dodge this question?'

"I want to be completely open with the committee."

"OK, then, answer the question." "Which one? Have I ever smoked pot or am I

trying to dodge the question?"

"This is getting exasperating, Mr. Grizzard. This committee will not be trifled with. I have asked you a simple question and you have not answered it. For the last time, have you ever in your life used marijuana?"

"That's the last time you're going to ask me?" "The very last time."

"Good."

"What's good?"

"It's good that's the last time you're going to



ask me that question."

"Why is that so good?"

"Because if that's the last time you are going to ask me, then we can move on to something else.'

"Mr. Chairman, I am at a loss."

"Let me see what I can do, Senator. Mr. Grizzard, the question has been clearly stated to you. Now, this committee wants to know if you've been

exposed to the narcotic marijuana.' "I've never exposed myself."

"That's not the question." "Well, why did you ask it then?"

"I didn't ask it."

"I could have sworn I saw your lips moving." "Mr. Grizzard, you are not cooperating with this and downright impossible."

"Nothing is impossible."

"I beg your pardon?"

"I said, 'Nothing's impossible.' Remember the

"Mr. Grizzard, what on earth are you talking

"The Amazin' '69 Mets. Nobody gave them a chance and they did the impossible. They won the World Series. I'll never forget the catch Swoboda made."

'You're talking about baseball now?' "You asked me a question, and I've tried to anwer it to the best of my ability. The ony thing I can possibly add in hopes of satisfying the committee on this

issue is that the Cubs choked in September." "What's that got to do with anything?" "It's got everything to do with anything. The Cubs had a big lead and then went into a tailspin in September, and that's how the Mets won the pennant

and got into the World Series in the first place." "This is incredible." 'Not really. The Cubs have a history of folding. You could look it up.'

"Never in my years of public service have I ever encountered anyone like you, Mr. Grizzard." "I appreciate that, Mr. Chariman. And may I say,

sir, you cut a rather impressive swath of your own.' "Mr. Grizzard, we must adjourn for now, but we're

committee at all. You're being evasive, stubborn coming back tomorrow and get to the bottom of this." "And if I can be of any help to you, sir, please don't hesitate to ask."

Liberals threatened by Thomas

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

There was never any doubt that such standard regiments of liberal spear-carriers as the National Organization for Women, the National Abortion Rights Action League, the American Civil Libnomination to the Supreme Court with every ounce of their strength.

indicate that most black Americans welcome President Bush's nomination of Thomas, even though a narrower majorwith Thomas' views on various matters. question until September or later.

about what the NAACP will eventual- to expect that everything from hously decide than there is in the case of ing and child care to food stamps and any other liberal organization. On the medical assistance will be forthcomcontrary, the opposition of black liber- ing from a benevolent government.

al pressure groups to Thomas' confirmation is foreordained, for he undermines their entire approach to the problems of America's black citizens. The liberal analysis begins with a

have been subjected to a great wrong, erties Union and People for the Ameri-summed up in the word "discriminacan Way would oppose Senate confir-tion." The analysis then goes on to conmation of Judge Clarence Thomas' clude (much more debatably) that, to rectify that wrong, the black community ought to be accorded by government But the reaction of liberal black at all levels not only the rights they organizations was another matter. Polls were historically denied, but all sorts of "benefits" and special treatment.

The transmission belt for these goodies is to be the black political ity add that they personally disagree establishment: the politicians, administrators and social workers to whom Are their leaders prepared to try, neverthe black community is taught to look theless, to gun him down? The NAACP for help. Slowly a pattern of depencautiously put off a decision on this dence develops, in which blacks assured that they have been wronged, But there is no more real doubt but that help is available - are taught

Precisely how many of the billions former Assistant Secretary of State ally reach needy blacks is a good question. The first and biggest beneficiary of such charity is the bureaucrahistoric truth, that American blacks cy created to dispense it. Black congressmen, and white congressmen with large black constituencies, control enormous amounts of patronage in the form of jobs in that bureaucracy, or favors performed by it.

Meanwhile, the black population is firmly reminded to vote for its protectors. As a result, the black vote for the Democratic candidate in many elections (including presidential elections) exceeds 90 percent.

But not all blacks go along with this cozy system. A minority, perceptive and outspoken, believes that the liberal dispensation fatally weakens black initiative, and that blacks would be far better off if they insisted on their rights but need not seek his or her destiny by declined to lobby for special treatment.

That is the conviction of the Hoover Institution's famed economist Thomas Sowell, and George Mason University's Walter Williams, and

appropriated for such purposes actu- Alan Keyes, and many other prominent black Americans. And it is the conviction, too, of Clarence Thomas.

Thomas' ascension to the Supreme Court, therefore, would strike directly at the heart of the spend-and-elect patronage system on which liberals have taught the great majority of America's black citizens to rely, to their detriment.

He could be expected to fight hard for black rights, as he did when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under President Reagan. But he has little reverence for such mechanisms of collective favoritism as quotas and

'affirmative action." And, of course, he would, in himself, be striking proof of the proposition that a smart and determined black grace and favor of the satraps of the black establishment. If that news ever gets around, there will be a new dawn

indeed for America's black citizens. @ 1991 NEA

Air show, Army Air Field reunion on August agenda

It's still a little over three weeks away, but now is the time to begin making plans for the weekend of Aug. 16-17. That's the dates for the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion, the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame and, a special attraction held in conjunction with reunion activities, a Confederate Air Force air

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Former aviation cadets, military support personnel and civilian employees who trained or worked at the Pampa Army Air Field during World War II will be gathering again for what has become an anticipated annual event, drawing people from throughout the United States

Considering that the Army Air Force training base was only in operation from November 1942 to September 1945, it's quite an accomplishment to see the large numbers who want to get together to recall their service during World War II, renew acquaintances, share the experiences they've had since then and make some new friends.

In the three years of its operation, PAAF graduated 6,292 aviation cadets and trained 3,500 aircraft mechanics. Several hundred of those have joined the PAAF Reunion Association, with new members being added each

Not content with just gathering to reminisce and drag out pictures of their children and grandchildren, the association members wanted to do more to recall the days at the air field. So they implemented plans



About

By Larry D. Hollis

Managing Editor

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those who have served our country

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erate Air Force and the Aviation

Committee of the Greater Pampa

presenting Wings Over Pampa '91.

be one of the biggest such events

you're likely to see at Pampa, will

be held Saturday, Aug. 17, at Perry

Lefors Field north on Price Road.

The show is popular with aircraft

enthusiasts, and I've heard it will be

attracting viewers from surrounding

states, including Kansas, Oklahoma

"TORA" gang of the Confederate

Air Force, whose members reenact

the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor

Featured act for the show is the

and New Mexico.

The air show, which promises to

reunion activities, so be looking for

As a special treat this year, the

More information will be forth-

often have taken for granted.

it in the coming days.

eign Wars Post to attend the banquet

several years ago to form a museum at Memorial Park, with memorabilia from the air base and their later war service to be included as a reminder

for future generations. Later joining the group in plans for the museum was the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, which has experienced a growth in membership itself in the past couple of years. Now the two forces are working to see the dream of the military museum become a reality.

All of that has led to the creation of the Panhandle Veterans Hall of Fame, which seeks to honor Panhandle area veterans who served their nation with distinction, both in military service and in continued civic service.

Last year the first inductees were named to the Hall of Fame. This year, the new inductees will be announced at the dedication banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, at the M.K. Brown Civic Center and Auditorium.

Gray County Veterans Service Officer John Tripplehorn has been busy gathering the nominations, and now the selection of this year's honorees is under way.

You need not be a member of the

"TORA" members include Japanese Zero Fighters, Kate Dive Bombers and Val Torpedo Bombers.

The show is completely choreographed with sound effects, scripted narration, pryotechnics and other special effects. It should be quite an amazing display.

Other aircraft scheduled to be here for Wings Over Pampa include the SB2-C, TBM Avenger, F4F Wildcat, B-25 Mitchell Bombers, C-45 Expediters, BT-13 Valiants, Liaison aircraft and others.

The air show itself will begin at 2 p.m., but various planes and other displays will be available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

These shows cost money to put on, so tickets will be sold to help recover some of the expenses. Unlike in past air shows presented DEW Line Squadron of the Confedat the Pampa field, there will be no free parking spaces along nearby roadways for those wanting to see Area Chamber of Commerce will be the show but not pay for it. The road accesses to the base will be blocked off for the Confederate Air Force show, with law enforcement officers on hand to help direct the traffic.

> In short, the only way through will be by the purchase of tickets. Advance tickets are available at the following locations: Pampa Chamber of Commerce Office, Wayne's Western Wear, Culberson-Stowers Inc., Northgate Inn, Coronado Inn and White House Lumber Co. For more information on the show, call the Chamber office at

bringing the show, which draws large crowds wherever it performs throughout the United States, is Pampa attorney Ken Fields, himself a Confederate Air Force mem-

More information on the show and displays will also be forthcoming in The Pampa News in the coming days.

Coming up soon is the opening of Pampa schools, with students leaving their summer break to return to classes. But if you've had the kids all summer and would like to find something else to do with them for a few hours in the few remaining weeks, why not take them to one of our area museums?

The museums will give them a chance to learn about our pioneer heritage, and to get acquainted with some of our local and area history. It also might get them out from in front of the television set, away from the stereo and out of the sun for awhile. And the adults might also learn a thing or two in the museums.

In Pampa, there's the White Deer Land Museum. It's generally open from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with special tours by appointment. There's photographs from the early days of Pampa; information about the men, women and families that formed the city; and clothing, artifacts, memorabilia, farm equipment and other material that you'll be surprised to

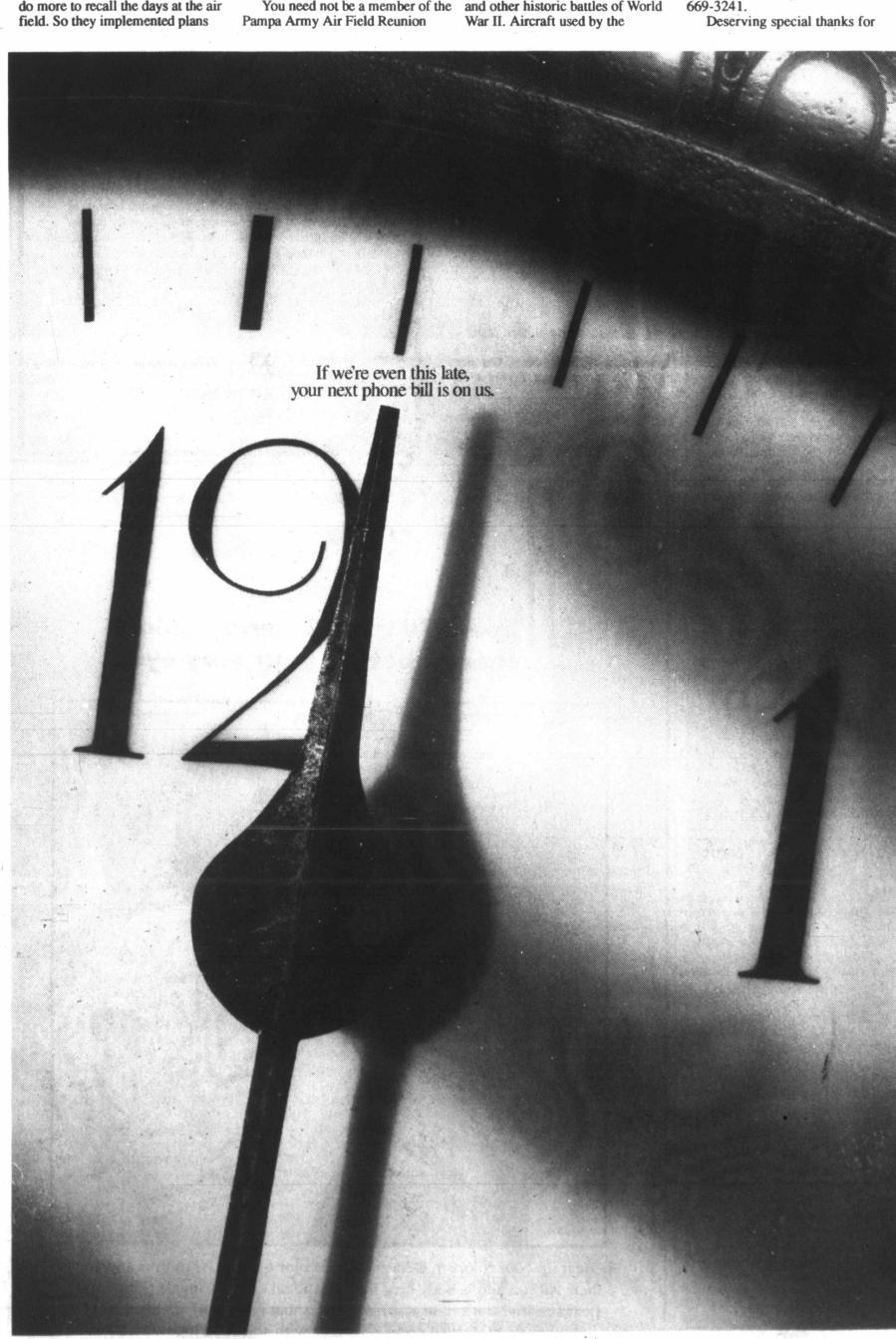
see from the late 1800s on up into the middle of this century. And there's a really nice wall mural relating our local history to national and world events.

And there's other museums within easy driving distances from Pampa: the Alanreed-McLean Area Historical Museum and Devil's Rope Museum, both in McLean; the **Hutchinson County Museum in** Borger; the Pioneer West Museum in Shamrock; the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum in Mobeetie; the River Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian; the Roberts County Museum at Miami; and the Square House Museum in Panhandle.

If you're willing for a little longer drive, then there's the Museum of the Plains in Perryton; the Lake Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum at Fritch; and the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum near West Texas State University in Canyon.

The museum hours for these locations are generally run in the Sunday editions of *The Pampa* News at the beginning of the classified ads section. So check out the listings and plan a trip with the kids. Maybe you can make it a joint project for the kids and their neighborhood friends, with parents joining together to plan an

outing. You know you've thought about getting out to the museums, now all you have to do is actually



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Slayings of six Lithuanian law officers described as 'professional'

By ANN IMSE **Associated Press Writer**

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) Investigators today began piecing together a chilling story of killers who quietly rounded up eight Lithuanian law officers, forced them der post and shot them.

Six of the men were killed in Wednesday's attack. The other two were unconscious today, and one ference with Bush. was not expected to live.

"It was extremely professional," the attack. "There was no sign of a cers "all were shot in the head."

with Mikhail S. Gorbachev. It was planned to examine the weapons Wednesday morning to relieve the attack in six months in the restive

Gorbachev expressed regret and attack was being investigated.

"We are doing everything in to avoid such excesses, such conflicts on the basis of resolution of basic issues," he said at a news con-

emergency session and the repub- closest village to the post, which spokeswoman Rita Dapkus said of gis, told lawmakers that the law offi- Byelorussian republic. The village

Lithuanian Prosecutor Arturas nius, the capital. The law officers were slain at the Palauskas said that later today his

the most violent anti-secessionist owned by the national Interior Min-victims, said the two highway istry's "black beret" anti-riot troops in Lithuania.

These troops have been involved sympathy Wednesday and said the in past anti-independence violence post. in the Baltics, but the Interior Ministry said they were all in their barattack.

The assailants were so quiet Lithuania's parliament met in Anton Seroutse of Medininkai, the is about 25 miles southeast of Vil-

Seroutse and Zenonas Lautsevi-

patrolmen who were shot should have been stationed in their car about 50 yards from the guard

However, all eight men were found inside the tiny metal building, to lie on the gramped floor of a bor- order not only to take action but also racks at the time of Wednesday's some piled on top of each another, Lautsevicius said

Police, summoned by a truck they did not even rouse a dog at a driver at 5 a.m., had not yet farmhouse 200 yards away, said removed the bodies when Lautsevicius reported to work.

Blood was still thick on the floor parliamentary lic's president, Vytautas Landsber- lies on the border with the this morning, and there were no signs of bullet holes in the walls.

The government offered a reward of 500,000 rubles -\$834,000 at the official rate – for close of President Bush's summit office and a Soviet prosecutor cius, a customs guard who arrived information leading to the killers'

identities. The reward is equal to annexed them in 1941. 100 years' wages for the average Soviet worker.

The six dead are likely to join 13 Lithuanians killed by Soviet troops in January in being regarded as martyrs in the tiny republic's struggle for independence. Their funerals are scheduled for Saturday.

"Every drop of blood which falls on the road to independence makes that road sacred," Landsbergis said in a television and radio address in Vilnius on Wednesday.

The three Baltic republics -Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia - Soviet troops killed 22 people and

Lithuania regards its border posts as important symbols of its claim to sovereignty. Soviet officials insist the border posts are illegal.

Lithuania says more than 20 customs posts in the three republics have been seized or destroyed in the past two months. One customs guard has been killed and nine people wounded in the previous attacks.

The most serious outbreak of violence in the restive region this year occurred in January, when have all declared their independence wounded hundreds of others in from the Soviet Union, which Lithuania and neighboring Latvia.

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Police records: Dahmer's family never reported abuse

By ROBERT IMRIE **Associated Press Writer**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jeffrey L. Dahmer's father told probation agents his son was abused by a neighbor boy at age 8, possibly leading to sexual problems, but the incident never was reported to police, authorities said Wednes-

In a jailhouse interview Wednesday with police, however, Dahmer denied he had been sexually or physically abused as a child, a police official in Ohio said.

Lionel Dahmer told his son's probation agent of the alleged abuse in a telephone call April 27, 1990, 22 years after he said it happened, according to the agent's notes filed with the state probation division in

Milwaukee. Jeffrey Dahmer, 31, has confessed to killing 17 people over 13 years, including one in Ohio and three at his grandmother's house in suburban Milwaukee, police said. Last week, police found 11 mutilated bodies in his Milwaukee apart-

The probation notes don't specify the nature of the alleged abuse, which would have occurred while the Dahmers were living in Bath Township, Ohio. But the notes quoted the father as saying the incident "may be reason why (Jeffrey Dahmer) has problems with sexuality

issues." The notes don't specify the age or name of the neighbor boy or

other details. Lionel Dahmer couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday. There was no answer at his home in Medina, Ohio. PPG Industries in Pittsburgh, where he works, said he would be out of the office for a few

Capt. John Gardner of the Bath Township Police Department said his agency asked Milwaukee police to question Dahmer about his has confessed to killing in 1978. father's statement.

Dahmer answered that "he was never abused, sexually or physically, as a child." Gardner said.

The probation records also said Jeffrey Dahmer told his agent he was homosexual: "that's the way it is ... client appears to still be struggling with this ... client states he knows he prefers male partners but client feels guilty about this," the

records said. Dahmer's lawyer, Gerald Boyle, said through a spokeswoman he has no knowledge of his client being either physically or sexually abused as a boy.

Capt. John Gardner of the Bath



(AP Laserphoto)

Police also investigated domes-

tic disputes involving Dahmer's

parents in 1975 and 1980, Gardner

said. The couple was divorced in

drive

Summit County Coroner Dr. William Cox, center, helps his crews clear a new search site Wednesday on the wooded property at the boyhood home of Jeffrey Dahmer In suburban Akron, Ohio. Investigative teams found some 50 bone fragments believed to belong to Steven Mark Hicks at the site Tuesday. Dahmer said he murdered Hicks 13 years ago.

records but had no record of a comabout any abuse of Jeffrey Dahmer acre property, police said. in 1968 when the family lived in the suburb of Akron.

here for 21 years. I know the system," Gardner said.

continued their search Wednesday said. of Dahmer's childhood home, looking for the remains of Steven Hicks, 18, a hitchhiker police said Dahmer

bookcase from a remodeled room to inspect the floor where Dahmer told authorities he killed Hicks. A stain not to be blood, Summit County Coroner William Cox said.

So far police have located more than 50 bone fragments at the house, long bone from a lower extremity, a rib and forearm, Cox said.

County Prosecutor Lynn Slaby ment, Gardner said. said he believes there is enough eviment against Dahmer in Hicks'

Dahmer has admitted he stran- lawn in 1970, a dog bite in 1971

Township Police Department said gled Hicks with a barbell, cut him and hunting complaint in 1974, his agency was aware of Lionel up, buried him, later dug up the Gardner said. Dahmer's statement in probation remains, scraped the flesh off and smashed the bones with a hammer plaint from the Dahmer family before scattering them over the two-

In Milwaukee, Dahmer has told police he lured men to his apart-"He didn't call us. I have been ment, drugged and strangled them, dismembered their bodies and took photos of the victims in various In Bath Township, investigators stages of mutilation, court records

Dahmer, a former candy factory worker, also told police he had sex with three victims, including one after death, boiled some skulls to Authorities removed part of a preserve them and kept one man's heart in a freezer to eat later.

Dahmer was convicted of sexually molesting a 13-year-old boy in found on the floor was determined 1988 and was on probation when police discovered the bodies in his apartment July 22.

Although there is no police record that the Dahmer family ever including one from the pelvis, a reported Jeffrey Dahmer was abused, the family had lodged other complaints with the Bath depart-

Those complaints included dence now to seek a murder indict- larceny in 1968, destruction of property and low-flying planes in 1969, garbage dumped on their

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Catching serial killers takes a certain amount of luck

By HERBERT G. McCANN **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Law enforcement officials have some ideas about what a serial killer is likely to do on a murder spree - prey on to identify them.

But catching a serial killer still requires "a certain amount of luck," according to one panelist at a conference on serial crime, organized by the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago.

Wednesday's conference was set up four months ago and its evidence, Etter said proximity to last week's discovery of 11 mutilated bodies in a Milwaukee apartment was purely coincidental, U.S. Attorney Fred Foreman said.

"It's sort of an eerie, ironic turn of events," Foreman said. "But the basic reason was to bring the knowledge to this area.

Seminar participants said at a news conference that they would not discuss Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 31, the Milwaukee man police say confessed to killing 17 people.

The conference drew about 100 prosecutors, policemen, lawyers and

They heard taped testimony from several convicted serial killers. including Ted Bundy, who was electrocuted in 1989 for killing three Florida women and was implicated in at least 27 other slayings across 10,000 people were left homeless.

'Basically, I'm just a normal erally carries out uncontrolled stabperson," Bundy said on tape.

Serial killers generally fit into two categories, organized and disorbody cavities, Etter said. ganized, FBI agent Steve Etter said. prostitutes or transients, dismember generally kills in one location and victims to make it harder for police moves each body to another area, selects his weapon before the crime

and never leaves it at the scene. Organized killers also tend to take a souvenir of the crime, amputate body parts to hinder identification, experiment sexually on the victim, torture the victims before all personality and behavior profiles, they're dead, and leave no physical

The disorganized murderer generally kills in an area he's familiar with and does not move the body, Etter said. This type of killer uses whatever weapon is available and leaves it at the crime scene.

bing or slashing, leaves hints of cannibalism and may insert objects in Both types of killers prey on

The disorganized killer also gen-

Etter said an organized murderer transients and prostitutes, because their murders are less likely to be "Prostitutes typically don't call

> the police and let you know when they're going to be moving out of the area and when they're likely to be back," Etter said. But even if a killer falls within

> police can still fail to catch a suspect without creative, painstaking detective work - and a little luck.

"You need to have investigators that never lose their ability to speculate, and to imagine what may be the cause of the crime," Foreman

Confirmed Romanian flood toll rises to 71

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) devastated dozens of villages in of the capital, Bucharest. Constantinortheastern Romania has risen to 71, a government official said

Government spokesman Mihnea Constantinescu said there were still 43 people missing. Four others were found alive, he said.

Heavy rains and flooding this week damaged thousands of homes and dozens of bridges. More than

Most of the deaths were in the The death toll in flooding that Bacau region, about 200 miles north nescu said 63 people died there, and eight more were killed in three near-

International aid organizations arrived Wednesday to help army troops who have been flying in food and medicine. Constantinescu said the Health Ministry was sending medical teams to the area to vaccinate people in an effort to prevent epidemics.

Police arrest woman on suspicion of murder, arson following fatal apartment fire

arrested on suspicion of murder and arson after she admitted to a friend that she set a fire at her boyfriend's story building. apartment house that killed five ten-

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DETROIT (AP) - A woman was about 40 mostly poor and elderly people homeless. One of the victims a friend, who told police, said Harold jumped to his death from the four-

The woman, a 45-year-old Detroit resident, faced arraignment this after-Four adults and a toddler died in noon on charges including murder the blaze early Wednesday that gut- and arson, assistant Wayne County

The suspect confessed the crime to Watkins, fire department chief of operations.

Rita Wade, 42, said the woman told her she set the fire because her boyfriend, who lived in a basement apartment, had taken her sunglasses, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

It was not immediately known if he survived the fire; police would not release any information about him.

smelling gasoline at the fire. The blaze broke out around midnight and was brought under control by about 100 firefighters three hours later.

Tony Johnson, 27, said he saw the her boyfriend wouldn't give her the thing," he said.

suspect in the area before the fire. "She was crying," he told The cocaine. Detroit News. "She said she had an Watkins said firefighters reported argument with her boyfriend and sprayed him with some Mace and she did it.

that she was going to burn the apart-

\$2 she needed for \$10 worth of crack

After the fire, Johnson said he saw the woman again and asked her why

"She looked down and didn't say anything. It was like she didn't have Johnson said the woman told him no conscience or remorse or any-

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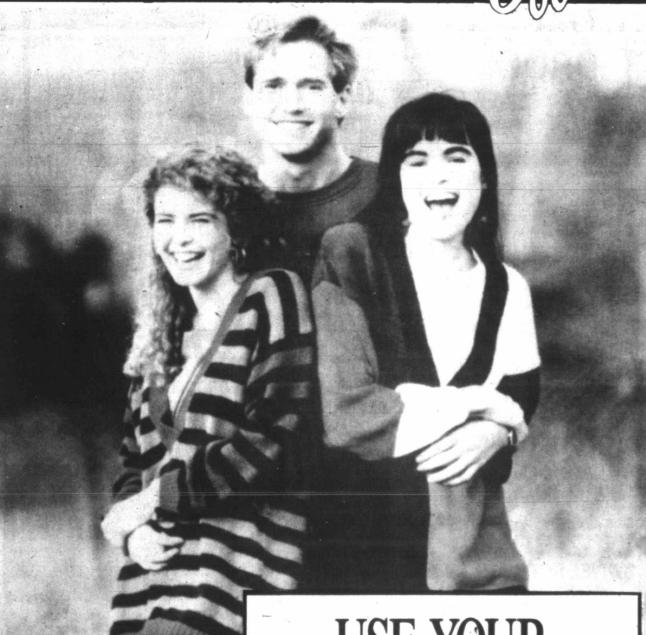
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Lawyers gain delay of rape trial

Pollster: Public sentiment has turned against Smith

By DAN SEWELL **Associated Press Writer**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - William Kennedy Smith's lawyers have gained a postponement of his rape trial in hopes the publicity they say has turned more people against him dies down.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo on Wednesday delayed the trial, which had been scheduled to start Monday. A new trial date was not immediately set.

Smith's attorneys asked for a delay of at least 90 days to let publicity subside and give them more time to

Prosecutor Moira Lasch urged that the trial start as scheduled, and David Roth, attorney for the woman who says Smith attacked her, said his client would "strenously object" to a delay.

Smith, a 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, is charged with raping a 29-year-old woman March 30 at the Kennedy family estate.

A Duke University polling expert testified Wednesday that his surveys for the defense show support for Smith in Florida has plummeted since it was disclosed last week that three more women claim Smith sexually attacked them.

The pollster, John McConahay, was called as defense attorneys sought to have future court files sealed or to have the court require that the defense receive 48 hours' notice before the state reveals any new developments.

Prosecutors told Lupo they followed state publicdisclosure law in releasing the women's claims.

McConahay said that in Palm Beach County the percentage of those polled who said Smith was definitely or probably guilty jumped from 25 percent to 41 percent after the other women's allegations were revealed. Those who said he was definitely or probably innocent fell from 30 percent to 21 percent, he said.

The defense also sought to keep TV cameras out of the courtroom, with attorney Roy Black arguing they would add to "the carnival atmosphere."

shirt of the kind he said were being sold on the sidewalk the hearing until Friday.

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY



(AP Laserphoto)

Roy Black, attorney for William Kennedy Smith, argues a point during a preliminary hearing in Palm Beach, Fla., County Court Wednesday.

outside the courthouse. It contained a caricature of Sen. Kennedy and a reference to Palm Beach bar-hopping.

Floyd Abrams, a lawyer the new Courtroom Television Network, argued that a carnival atmosphere could be avoided by getting the story out "straight, clear and true and honorably." The network plans to cover the

To make his point, he introduced into evidence a T- Lupo did not rule on the issue, instead adjourning

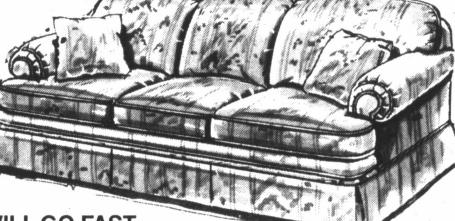
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Lifestyles

Five local educators attend teachers' meeting in Austin

Pampa Independent School District teachers, Betty Beyer, Teri Hackler, Jeanna Miller, Debbie Robertson, and JoAnn Shackelford were among 500 members of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association attending the 1991 Leadership Conference for TCTA state and local officials in Austin. They also attended an outcome based education workshop. Betty Beyer was elected governnce chairperson for TCTA.

Hackler, Robertson, Miller and Shackelford are local officials of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. They attended training sessions at the conference designed to help TCTA leaders refine skills needed for excellence in public education and the teaching profession. TCTA is a nonunion professional association representing more than 27,000 classroom teachers throughout Texas.

The conference was held July 19-20 in Austin. Gov. Ann Richards, delivered the keynote address and education commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno discussed priorities and answered questions concerning Texas public

WTSU will host reading improvement conference

The 39th annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading conference will take place on the West Texas State University campus Aug. 6-7 with special speakers slated and exhibitors displaying various kinds of new reading material for classroom use.

The theme for the conference is "Reading: Opening a New World for Children."

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Virgil Henson Activities Center. Dr. Hellon Wilbur, TAIR president, will preside over the first general session at 8:30 a.m. At this time, Dr. Susan Page, author for the Houghton-Mifflin Publishers, will speak on "Making Literature Accessible for All Children," (the context for whole language instruction).

Speaking at the 10:45 a.m. session will be author Dr. Carl Smith of MacMillan/McGraw Hill Publishers. Smith will speak on "Integrating Language Arts Across All Curriculum Subjects."

The first day, afternoon sessions will include Page's talk on "Rethinking Grouping Practices" and Smith's talk "Evaluating Writing—Making Children Responsible for Their Own Work."

Featuring speaker on Aug. 7, will be Dr. John Savage with Sundance Publishers and Distributors. His talks are "Teaching Reading with AMelia Bedelia" at 8:30 a.m. and "Literature, the Glue that Holds the Reading-Writing Connection" at 10:45 a.m.

Six hours of advanced academic credit will be given those attending the full conference. In-service certificates will also be available for teachers not needing advanced academic credit.

For more information call contact Wilbur at (806)-656-2609.

Money traps: no one is immune from their bite

By CHANGING TIMES

who have raised a family can recite Rob Brill didn't want most of their earlier errors of their ways: when income going into mortgage paythey bought the car instead of the ments. So instead of buying the house ... when they let themselves largest house they could afford, they go too deep into debt ... when they chose a two-bedroom townhouse in put off saving for their kids' education until it was almost too late.

All of those sins are still being committed. But a 1991 version of money traps would include a few new ones:

- Chained to a Mortgage: When young computer whizzes Mitzie and Chris Buchanan built their dream house in Santa Cruz, Calif., they had planned to start a family and pay the mortgage with two incomes. But after their daughter, Kayla, was born, Mitzie wanted nothing more than to stay home with the baby, a change of heart that seemed finan-

cially out of the question. Lots of career-oriented couples face a moment of truth upon the birth of their first child: Suddenly, their jobs don't seem as important as they once did. The Buchanans' three-bedroom home created a \$1,950 hole in their bank account each month. Worse, the house was over the mountains and 60 minutes away from their jobs in the San Jose

area. That commute had seemed a was born. But the emotional cost rose each morning as they packed the baby into the family car for the ride to day care and jobs.

"I no longer cared how nice the house was because it limited time with my baby," says Mitzie. The expense of feeding, diapering and clothing Kayla added up to \$30 a week, more than the Buchanans had expected. Day care cost more.

So they sold the house and now rent a two-bedroom apartment in San Jose while they contemplate for-sale ads in that locale. Had the Buchanans started out with a small townhouse or condo near their jobs, it probably would have appreciated faster than their dream house on the other side of the Santa Cruz Mountains. The two hours a day they spent commuting with Kayla could Most importantly, they probably deeply into your after-tax income.

would be closer to their goal of

affording to live on one income. Just about all men and women — Too Little House: Marla and Swampscott, Mass., a Boston suburb. Their plan was to move up in four or five years — right about

> Daughter Rachel was born, and Rob took a new job 50 miles from Swampscott. But now the collapse in Boston's real estate market keeps the family trapped in the townhouse. Until demand for townhouses heats up, Rob will have to continue commuting 100 miles a day.

> Now, with a second child in the family, the Brills plan to stay put until home prices improve. The money they save by not having a bigger mortgage will go toward their next house. Just when that will be, they don't know. Meanwhile, they've reacquainted themselves with life on a taut budget.

> What could they have done instead? Maybe nothing. But the plight of the Brills illustrates what can happen when you try to time big financial decisions too closely to the calendar: Events can get in your

- Working for Nothing: Dallas small inconvenience before Kayla mother Nancy Lane and her husband, Mark Obbie, pay \$220 a month for their two children to be in a day-care center for the two days Nancy works as a free-lance graphic artist. The cost amounts to nearly \$4 an hour, which eats up a sizable portion of Nancy's parttime income after taxes. Less-expensive day-care centers are available, but frequent staff turnover makes them unacceptable to Nancy and Mark.

The national norm for full-time day care is \$71 per week per child, according to Runzheimer International, a Wisconsin consulting firm. Unless you live in a low-cost city or luck out, you'll pay a premium for care with low turnover, whether it's

in or out of your home. Lesson: By all means be comfortable with the care your children receive while you work. But stand have been spent with her at home. prepared for that assurance to bite

Flying all in the mind of pilot

Flying is all in your mind. At least it is for some pilots at Wright- Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. That's because one of their flight simulators is being run by brain waves.

The experimental flight simulator is like an amazing video game. The pilot watches a TV screen that displays a "plane" he has to chase. When the plane dodges, he goes after it - using his head, not a steering stick. How does this "new wave" machine work? The pilot is hooked up to a

computer. The computer measures the strength of the brain waves and then displays the information below the TV screen on a graph. The graph registers any change in brain waves.

To move his own "plane," the pilot has to change the strength of his brain waves. Researchers don't know exactly how pilots control their brain waves. (The pilots don't either!) But experts think that by concentrating on the graph readout, it somehow helps change "gears." Now that's what you call using your head!



Dear Abby

Abigali Van Buren

These finders are keepers at least according to law

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the couple in Anchorage who were torn over whether or not to keep the \$42 the husband found in the glove compartment of the used car they had recently purchased.

They have no legal responsibility to return the money to the car's original owner. To illustrate, here's a similar case that went to the Supreme Court in 1981: In the case of the City of Everett v. the Estate of Sumstad, the Mitchells were a couple who purchased a used safe at an auction for \$50. The safe had previously belonged to the Sumstadestate and contained a locked inside compartment. The Mitchells had a locksmith open the compartment and discovered \$32,207 inside.

The Everett police impounded the money and brought an action against both the Sumstad estate and the Mitchells to determine the owner of the money. The trial court decided in favor of the estate, but in appeal, summary judgment was for the Mitchells.

Since the Mitchells understood the sale was final, and the auctioneer reserved no rights of the estate to any contents of the safe, the reasonable conclusion is that the auctioneer objectively intended to sell both the safe and its contents, and that both parties mutually assented to the sale. Therefore, the Anchorage couple should feel no guilt in keeping the \$42, since the Supreme Court ruled that the Mitchells could keep \$32,207.

KNOWS THE LAW

DEAR KNOWS: Surely you serve to be counted.

also must know that that which is legal is not always moral. I rest my case.

DEAR ABBY: The first time you quoted "The Reading Mother," meant to write to you; when you did it again today, I decided I would not fail this time.

Why not a reading father? My three sons received bedtime readings from the time they were small until almost through high school. I, their father, was the reader; I love books, and I enjoyed the material at least as much as they did

We got through the Alice books, "Gulliver's Travels," "Huckleberry Finn,""Lord of the Rings," and scores

I was in medical school and psychiatric residency training during many of these years, and the hours spent reading to my children were a welcome relief to me, as well as an introduction to the world of literature to them.

I recommend reading aloud to children of all ages by either parent. ROB HARDY, CHIEF, MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, R.A.F., LAKENHEATH,

UNITED KINGDOM

DEAR DR. HARDY: I am printing your letter in the interest of fairness to those fathers who read to their children. Although their numbers may not be as great as mothers, they de-

Club News

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met Plans were made by community July 22 in the Starlight Room of the service and international relations Coronado Inn for a dinner and program meeting.

Tracey Warner, attorney with the

law firm of Warner and Finney, Christmas shopping spree, furnishgave the program entitled "Women and Leadership". The club accent was given by Daisy Bennett.

dream house still has to prove that

Whether you are a first-time

buyer or already own a home,

whether you deal through an agent

or directly with a seller, according

to an article in the current issue of

Country Living, you will be expect-

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to someone who is financially able

to meet the costs of the transaction

— the down payment, the closing

costs, the carrying costs of mortgage

and taxes, even the fees of the attor-

collapse because somewhere along

the line a buyer falls short of cash.

The result is time, energy and emo-

experience for both seller and buyer.

approval back home," who may be

mortified at closing time when they

don't have enough cash left to write

a check for the balance of taxes due.

to warnings about closing costs or

mortgage by financial institutions.

Because these financial embar-

rassments can occur, a house-hunter

must be prepared for an agent's

attempt to qualify him or her by one

tactic or another. A commissioned

agent is dependent on time well

spent. Not all customers are willing

Realtors are necessarily wary of

you are trying to purchase.

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cash drain.

By COUNTRY LIVING

For AP Newsfeatures

he is qualified to buy it.

Affordability key to ownership One tactic for the would-be buyer

international convention.

The home buyer who finds his customers who are up front about

committee for the professional

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ice cream social on August 19, and

The club heard reports on the

womens dinner on September 23.

their financial situation — their net worth, monthly income and at what level of purchase, closing and carry-The latter point is partly controlled by a mortgagee, but some

is to come forward with the facts.

Appreciated by realtors are the rare

buyers prefer to operate at a lower carrying cost than the maximum allowed by the lender's terms. The presentation of a statement The term "qualified buyer" refers from a lending institution that the house-hunter is qualified for certain

> mortgage terms. More important, financial disclosure establishes in the househunter's mind just what is realistically affordable. No guessing, no wishful thinking, no false starts.

It is not uncommon for a deal to Homeowners trying to sell without help from a realty agent also face the qualification problem, but with a difference. tions wasted — all compounding the

The FSBO — For Sale By Owner - can't expect the respondent to an out-of-state buyers with "bank advertisement to come to the door prepared to recite financial status nor to produce lender acceptance.

The FSBO can, however, prepare a list of costs based on the asking Either the buyer wasn't listening price of the property, correlated to lending institutions' requirements somewhere he had an unnoticed for down payment and closing costs.

The effort will not stop a house-More commonly, after finding a hunter from pursuing his curiosity house and reaching agreement with about the house, but it will avoid the seller over price and terms, the time wasted with unqualified prospective buyer is refused a would-be buyers.

The situation is different when a prospective buyer already owns a home. Then, he or she has tangible equity in existing property.

Still, there is the question of whether that property's value has been realistically estimated. A professional appraisal can be presented as part of that qualifying proof.

to accept this condition. Why doesn't a haircut hurt?

grows from the skin of humans and other mammals. The root of each strand of hair is below the surface of the skin. It rests in a baglike structure called a "hair follicle." Connected to each follicle is an artery, cells. In the follicle, hair cells develop rapidly. The cells begin to move upward as new cells begin to form beneath them. As the cells move haircut would be "hair-raising."

Hair is a threadlike structure that higher, they are cut off from their nourishing blood supply. The hair cells harden into the same substance

found in fingernails and toenails. As the cells harden, they die. So before a strand of hair even reaches the surface of the skin, its cells are which supplies blood to the hair dead. Dead cells don't contain "nerve endings." Without nerve endings, pain signals can't be sent to the brain. That's lucky, or having a

Test your constitutional I.Q.

By The Associated Press

For this bicentennial of the ratification of the Bill of Rights, the National Constitution Center, in Philadelphia, has prepared the following quiz to test your "Constitutional IQ":

1 — Why did the framers of the Constitution specifically state that the federal court judges "shall hold their offices during good behavior"? Which article of the Constitution deals with the judicial system?

3 - President Bush can select whomever he wishes to be the next justice of the Supreme Court. True or false?

4 — Since the resignation of Justice Marshall from the Supreme Court, there are only eight justices on the court. Can you name at least four?

5 — The Supreme Court can impeach the president. True or false? - Who was known as the "Great Chief Justice"?

7 — In our system of "checks and balances," how does the Supreme Court "check" the Congress?

8 — How does the Supreme Court "check" the authority of the president? 9 — According to the Constitution, what qualifications must a person

have to be a justice of the Supreme Court? 10 — Decisions of the Supreme Court must be unanimous. True or false?

ANSWERS

1 — By using the term "good behavior," the judges are not dependent on the executive or the legislative branch for their jobs.

2 — Article 3 states that "the Judicial Power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish."

3 — False. The president may nominate whomever he wishes, but he must have the "advice and consent" of the Senate for that person to receive the appointment.

4 — The current Supreme Court justices are: Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Justice John Paul Stevens, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, Justice Byron R. White, Justice Antonin Scalia, Justice David Souter.

5 — False. Article 1, Sec. 3: "The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments....When the president of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside: And no person shall be convicted without the Concurrence of two-thirds of the Members present."

6 — Chief Justice John Marshall. He was the fourth chief justice, from

7 — The most important "check" the Supreme Court has over Congress is the court's interpretation of the laws passed by Congress when their constitutionality is being challenged. The job of the Supreme Court is not to make the laws but to interpret them according to the Constitution.

8 — The Supreme Court may "check" the president by ruling that he or other members of the executive branch have acted unconstitutionally and exceeded their authority under the law. The Supreme Court may also interpret treaties signed by the president.

9 — The Constitution does not set any qualifications, but all appointees have had legal training and experience.

10 — False. A plurality of justices agreeing on a case makes the decision

Be aware of characteristics of sociopathic personality

By COSMOPOLITAN For AP Newsfeatures

A women's chance of meeting a psychopathic killer is minimal, but there are psychopathic personalities manipulate others for the pleasure of

In fact, most psychopaths, according to an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, would rather murder your soul than your body.

"Real psychopaths even frighten gang members," said UCLA clinical psychologist Stanley Sue, because they have no loyalty. They are totally unpredictable and lack any sense of connection to others.

"Gang members commit criminal acts, but most of them are loval to each other, feel grief when a fellow member is harmed or killed, and conform to the rules and regulations of the group. Psychopaths don't.

They obey only their own desires." Sociologist Jose Sanchez, of Keane College, Union City, N.J., describes them as sophisticated. affluent types "who blend in with the rest of us."

For many women they are the ty without meaning a word of it.

most dangerous men in the world. Identifying a psychopath, also referred to as a sociopath or someone having "antisocial personality disorder," can be difficult because it is hard to see the icy, sinister soul beneath the smiling, seductive facade. This disorder seems to be increasing, it is far more common in men than in women, and there is no

The late psychiatrist Hervey Cleckley, who referred to the psychopath's "mask of sanity," was the first to describe the key symptoms that manifest themselves in all psychopathic personalities, murderers to change themselves," said Sue. and manipulators alike. A psychopath will exhibit almost all of behavior as bad. these characteristics:

Intelligence and irresistible charm. "As a therapist, you run across this all the time, where a woman is enthralled by a sociopath," said psychologist him, rescue him or reform him. Melvyn Kinder, coauthor of "Smart Women, Foolish Choices."

"The man is so charming, so capable of sounding sincere, that the dramatic life. Don't be fooled by woman is mesmerized, especially if his."

she wants romance."

Psychopaths also bring drama to routine lives, said Marin County Calif., psychologist Carole Wade.

"Some of them are superb lovers," she said, "not because they among us who use, abuse and enjoy pleasing but because they enjoy entrapping a woman, binding her feelings of desire and attach-

Psychopaths are incapable of feeling concern or remorse for the consequences of their actions. They also are expert at faking emotions in order to manipulate others.

Alan Harrington, author of "Psychopaths," said if you catch them committing a crime, or lying or conning you, they "come on with fake repentance — tearful self-denunciations and the like — which disappears as soon as the immediate objective (freedom or forgiveness) has been obtained.'

Psychopaths are missing their emotional wiring; they cannot feel fear for themselves, let alone empathy for others. They also are unpredictable and unreliable.

Psychopaths lie for the sake of lying; they can convey deep sinceri-

Psychopaths are narcissistic. They may profess love, but they are incapable of feeling it. Nor can they understand any experience from another person's point of view. Instead, they see everything in terms of their own wants and desires.

Perhaps the key difference between the psychopath and the narcissist is the former wants you to love him so he can manipulate you, while the latter wants your love to feed his ego. The prognosis is bleak.

"Because psychopaths feel little

anxiety, they are poorly motivated "They are also unlikely to see their

The expert advice for a woman involved with a psychopath: "Run, do not walk, to the nearest exit," psychologist Wade said. "You won't ever change him, soften

You'll just be sucked into the drama

he's acting out. My advice is: Create your own

How carbon-14 dating works

or animal dies, no new carbon is absorbed. And the carbon-14 left. (The older the fossil, the less on top of the older ones. carbon-14 it will have.)

carbon-14 in a fossil will be gone. rock in which the fossil was found.

All living things contain the So scientists can't use the carbon-14 chemical carbon-14. When a plant method for dating really old fossils. They have to estimate their age.

Here's how that works: Most fosalready there slowly breaks down. sils are found in rocks that have Scientists can tell how old a fossil is been pressed tightly together in layby using a special instrument to ers. Older rock layers are usually at measure how much carbon-14 is the bottom. The younger layers rest

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from negative thinking and is not related to the latter. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to be as

prudent as possible in your leisure activities today. If you don't keep a lid on your wallet, you might spend much more than you anticipated. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may get involved with several people who, in regard to their objectives, aren't in harmony with one another. It could impede

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with

whom you were once very tight is begin-ning to lose patience with you; this person resents being taken for granted lately. Some fence-mending is needed.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may lack the ability to see the error of your ways

today, but you could have an extremely critical eye for finding faults in others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely

careful as to whom you delegate au-

thority today, because a poor choice

could force a commitment on your be-

half that you'd never agree to in person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Family

members, including yourself, might be a

trifle edgy today. Be very careful that

you don't do something without think-

ing that could raise their boiling points.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If

possible, try to temporarily shelve tasks

or assignments that you find extremely

distasteful today. Doing work you dis-like tends to create results that aren't

up to par.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Busi-

ness and pleasure might not mix too

well today, so think twice before pitch-

ing a deal in a social setting. Your

chance at making a sale doesn't look

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your

last-minute effort to catch up on things

you've left undone this week, you may

start cracking the whip over others in-

stead of yourself. Whipping the wrong

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your progress regarding something you GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A similar situation to one you didn't handle too well recently might present itself today. If you're not thinking, you may make the same mistakes you did previously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not a good day to poke your nose into an affair that a friend is trying to keep secret. If this individual wanted you to know, you would have been briefed.



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T PLAN ON EATING
YOUR SUPPER, TOO!

By Dave Graue

By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE

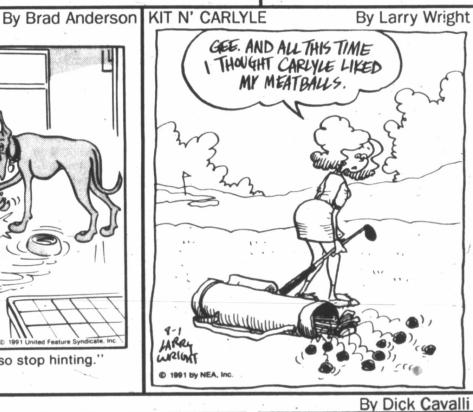








"I know it's dinner time...so stop hinting.



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it's gonna cost to repair it or how long it'll take you to get insured again?" THE BORN LOSER

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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ANYTHING, WHAT WOULD

CALVIN AND HOBBES A BIG SUNNY FIELD TO BE IN

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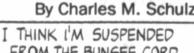
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CHICAGO (AP) - Nolan Ryan's aching shoulder has landed the 44year-old Texas Rangers pitching marvel on the disabled list for the second time this year.

The move is effective today and will open a spot on the roster for Bobby Witt, who will pitch against the Chicago White Sox tonight.

It is the second time Ryan has gone on the disabled list since pitching his eighth career no-hitter against Toronto May 1.

Ryan reinjured the shoulder in the sixth inning of Sunday's 10-6 victory over Detroit. Ryan came out of the game but gained credit for his 309th victory. He still managed 10 strikeouts for the fifth time this season and the 212th of his career.

to figure out what timetable to go don't look at it as a career-crippling by," said Ryan, who will be eligible thing. Just a nagging injury that to come off the DL Aug. 13.

Witt has been on the DL since May 27 with a partially torn right rotator cuff.

Ryan said his problems started being cautious about the situation. right after he pitched his no-hitter against Toronto.

"It's a nagging-type of thing that I think I will have to put up with all season," said Ryan. "I don't think it will get better until the off-season, when I can give it time to heal."

Ryan said he has had periods him he can pitch again. when "it hasn't bothered me, but I guess fatigue sets in after awhile. There is no time for the stamina to build up. I can go three or four starts

Ryan said he wouldn't want to go

where I can take my regular turn and have the team juggle the starting because of the pain. rotation.'

Ryan was on the 15-day disabled list in May. He has missed three starts and had taken himself out of games on three other occasions, including Sunday's contest.

of a game, it will be for the last outs. time?

"I don't think about those that he has been on the disabled list.



Nolan Ryan

things," said Ryan, "but I guess it's always a possibility. I look at what happened in May and I came back "I haven't talked to anybody yet and had some effective games. I comes up during the season.

"I don't have the luxury of giving it the time it needs."

Manager Bobby Valentine is

"This is the third time it has happened," Valentine said of Ryan having to leave a game.

"DL is not a bad word," said Valentine. "Missing a turn has nothing to do with it. He will pitch when he's ready, when mother nature tells

"Remember, we're dealing with a 44-year-old arm," said Valentine. "It is important for him to be physically and mechanically sound. and be fine, and then it starts to Nolan Ryan is a special kind of

Ryan was not with the team for on extended rest periods between the two-day, Monday-Tuesday series in Boston. He went back home to "I think I can get to the point Texas and was supposed to throw Tuesday, but scrapped the idea

> "I don't know," Ryan said when asked when he would try to throw again. "But we have to formulate some kind of timetable.'

Ryan is 7-5 this season in 18 starts with a 2.80 earned run average. He Asked if ever thinks that one of has a 309-277 record and has a these days when he has to come out major league-record 5,453 strike-

This is the 12th time in 25 seasons

Rangers' Ryan on DL Bogeys ground 'Air' Jordan in golf tourney

Michael cards single birdie in first round

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer**

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) It is still a relatively new experience, this business of having to hit the ball all the way to the hole compared. instead of simply scooping it up and flying there.

"Mentally," Michael Jordan said, this is tougher than the game I play. In basketball, if you have a bad day there are four other guys around to pick up some of the slack.

"Golf is different. Mentally, you have to collect yourself in a hurry," he added, "or you'll get blown out of the water.'

That happened to the most celebrated athlete of our time Wedneswearing long pants instead of shorts, and without a referee to smooth over the bad breaks, Jordan round of the prestigious Western Amateur Championship.

The poor outing wasn't poor enough to make him reconsider his earlier decision to pass on Olympic basketball while continuing to hone his golf game. But even while saying no again to Barcelona, Jordan Saturday Night Live and maybe to Spain. his chances of surviving the cut in his first real competitive golf tour-

my clubs in the water and keep on walking — not yet anyway."

Surprisingly, Jordan was plagued throughout Wednesday round by rattling nerves, and a balky putter made matters worse. He managed already," he said. just one birdie to offset a slew of

"This is all new to me," he said. 'In pro basketball, if my jump shot isn't falling, I go to the layup. You can't do that in golf.

Jordan toured the 6,884-yard, par-71 Point O'Woods Golf and Country Club layout with reigning U.S. Amateur and two-time NCAA ment director Peter de Young came champion Phil Mickelson and Ohio under fire in Golf Digest magazine

shrugged off a double-bogey at No. into the championship that has been begin match play on Saturday. Jordan had hoped to play better. Smith shot 74.

who won on the regular PGA Tour bad I started taking chances I be just as nervous." earlier this year, said it was as thrilling to be paired with Jordan as it was to play alongside Jack Nicklaus, to whom he has often been

"I call him charisma on legs," Mickelson joked, "but he was definitely a little nervous out there. It was kind of nice to know that he's human.

Jordan's threesome drew the largest gallery of the day, and at one point fans tried to charge up his game by telling him to pretend the ball was Dennis Rodman, the Detroit Piston forward who often plays Jordan's defensive shadow.

'That was encouraging," Jordan day. Playing on a different surface, recalled, "but I can't hit a golf ball

After playing a practice round with Mickelson a day earlier, Jordan fired a disappointing 85 in the first ended speculation about whether he would seek a spot on the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Jordan played for Coach Bob Knight on the U.S. team that won the gold medal in 1984 at Los Angeles. He previously had expressed uncertainty about whether he would compete in said yes to a stint as a guest host on the 1992 Games in Barcelona,

'Right now it's a closed door for me," he said Tuesday. "I love the Olympics, I love representing my "I'm not going to say I'll throw country. But with my schedule and my golf time in the summertime ..."

> When asked whether Wednesday's struggle on the links had caused him to reconsider, Jordan shook his head. "That's old news

> Jordan caught the golf bug less than 10 years ago and already carries a respectable 6-handicap. However, he admitted his showing was demoralizing, and not simply because he plans to play competitive golf after retiring from basket-

Western Golf Association tourna-

State golfer Chris Smith. Mickelson for extending Jordan an exemption shouldn't have."

13 to finish with a 67 and grab the won in the past by such luminaries washout. Earlier, NBC announced early lead in the two days of quali- as Nicklaus, Curtis Strange and that Jordan would be the guest host fying before the low 16 golfers Lanny Wadkins. For that reason, on Saturday Night Live early in the

"I expected a lot from myself, Mickelson, a 21-year-old left- and in these circumstances you said, winking and flashing that milhander and senior at Arizona State expect a little more. I wanted it so lion-dollar smile. "But I'll probably

At least the day wasn't a total

fall TV season.

"I'm looking forward to that," he



Michael Jordan fires a 14-over-par 85 Wednesday at the Western Amateur Championship.

'Neon' Deion lights up scoreboard

By The Associated Press

Deion Sanders is beginning to make a habit of hitting home runs on his getaway day of the baseball sea-

Last year, he did it for the New York Yankees against Cleveland. On Wednesday night, he did it again as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6.

'It was a great feeling to end up on a good note," Sanders said. "It's been a long time since I felt like I contributed to a win.'

Sanders is re-joining the Atlanta Falcons, the team he plays cornerback for during the football season. He'll take a few days off and report Monday.

This time, his departure was scheduled. Last year, the Yankees released him a day after he homered against the Cleveland Indians and headed back to football camp.

He said his goodbye to baseball for this year with a flair. After his 406-foot drive pulled the Braves to 6-5, he was asked to make a curtain call by the 23,955 fans at Fulton County Stadium. Sanders came out

of the Braves' dugout and pumped eighth homer of the season. his fists in the air.

"Otis Nixon got a standing ovation the other night and I said at the time that I would love to get one," Sanders said. "That was my first in baseball and it was a good feeling."

He batted .158 last season with three home runs and increased slightly to .193 this season. Wednesday's home run was his fourth.

'My pitch didn't do what I wanted it to do. It did what Mister Sanders wanted it to do," said Rick Reed, who gave up the home run. "It was a sinker that slipped up."

National League

In other games, Los Angeles beat New York 6-3, Philadelphia beat San Diego 9-3, Houston beat St. Louis 9-5 and Cincinnati beat

After Sanders' homer, Jeff Treadway's single chased Reed and Vincente Palacios (6-3) walked Lonnie Smith. Jeff Blauser then hit his

with 2 2-3 innings of scoreless Dodgers 6, Mets 3

Darryl Strawberry homered and drove in the go-ahead run with his third hit of the game as New York dropped to 2-7 on its West Coast relief.

Brett Butler singled off Tim and Strawberry singled off reliever straight. Doug Simons for a 4-3 lead. Earlier, he hit his fourth home run of the and five hits in six innings and season against his former team-

Kevin Gross (6-6) struck out nine and pitched five shutout innings in relief of Orel Hershiser, who gave up three runs and six hits in four innings. Mets starter Sid Fernandez left in the fourth with an inflammed

Phillies 9, Padres 3

left shoulder.

career-high six runs with a pair of second save. three-run homers at Veterans Stadium. Chamberlain singled in the sec-runs and seven hits in four innings.

ond, homered in the fourth and sixth Mike Stanton got his second save off Greg Harris (2-3) and singled in the seventh.

Bruce Ruffin (2-3) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings. Roger McDowell, traded to Los Angeles after the game, combined with Joe Boever on three-hit

Astros 9, Cardinals 5

Ken Caminiti hit a two-run double Burke (4-5) in the fifth and stole in a four-run first and Jeff Bagwell second. Juan Samuel walked, Eddie homered for the second consecutive Murray hit into a fielder's choice game as Houston won its fourth

> Darryl Kile (4-6) gave up one run struck out four at the Astrodome as he ended his four-game losing streak. Dean Wilkins pitched 2 2-3 innings for his first save.

Bob Tewksbury (7-7) allowed five runs and four hits in four innings. Reds 5, Cubs 1

Jose Rijo (7-2) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings and hit a two-run single at Riverfront Stadi-Wes Chamberlain drove in a um. Ted Power got five outs for his

Frank Castillo (3-2) gave up four

Boston's Clark slugs three homers; Detroit's Fielder hits a pair often than not, so it's nice to come extra-base hits, high in the majors retired Carlton Fisk on a popup, but dropped four consecutive decisions.

By BEN WALKER . AP Baseball Writer

Juan Beniquez and Lee Lacy. Even Pete Rose did it.

Clark had hit, he'd never done it. always been one of my heroes." Until Wednesday night.

Clark, who already had connected for a grand slam and a solo shot, homered with two outs in the 14th over Oakland 11-10 and stopping the Athletics' five-game winning streak.

Wade Boggs went 5-for-7 with three doubles for Boston, but the game would have lasted even longer than the five hours it took at Fenway Park without Clark's winner off Steve Chitren (1-3).

Clark's 17th home run of the season also was his 18th career homer in extra innings, second in major league history to Willie Mays' 22.

"My job always has been to hit home runs, especially late in a game," he said. "You fail more

Brewers' Bill Spiers (6) and Jim Gantner (17) leap in

the air over Royals' Brian McRae in a double play.

Freddie Patek hit three home runs the air and over the Monster. I think in a game. So did Jeff Treadway, everybody wanted to go home. It was a long night for everyone," he said. "It's also nice to be on the deadline approached, the Athletics But for all the big home runs Jack same list as Willie Mays. He's announced they had acquired pitcher

In other games, Chicago rallied minor leaguers. past Texas 10-8, Minnesota mauled Milwaukee 5-4 and Baltimore beat manager Tony La Russa said. Seattle 4-2 in 11 innings.

American League

Clark hit his ninth career slam in the third inning off Dave Stewart. He homered again in the eighth, and Jody Reed's two-shot pulled Boston to within 10-9. In the ninth, Ellis Burks tripled and Boggs singled off

Rick Honeycutt to tie it. The Red Sox finished with 11

this season. Greg Harris (7-11) "I just wanted to get the ball in pitched four hitless innings for the victory.

> When the game went extra season. innings and as the midnight trading Ron Darling from Montreal for two

"I don't want to talk about any New York 12-3, Toronto topped trade. I don't have to think about it. I Cleveland 3-1, Detroit downed Cali- don't have anything to say about it inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox fornia 3-1, Kansas City defeated after a game like that," Oakland White Sox 10, Rangers 8

Robin Ventura hit a two-out grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying Chicago over Texas for its seventh straight victory. Ventura, who hit a solo home run

in third inning, won it with his fourth hit of the game. He has hit 16 home runs this season, including 12 Pinch-hitter Craig Grebeck drew a

gled. Joey Cora bunted into a force-

leadoff walk from Kenny Rogers in the ninth and Ron Karkovice sin- for the sixth time in seven games.

Tim Raines walked to load the Tigers 3, Angels 1 bases. Ventura connected off Gos-Frank Thomas homered in his fornia at Tiger Stadium.

third straight game, giving him 20 for the White Sox. Ruben Sierra, Jose Canseco. He is on a pace for 47 Rafael Palmeiro and Dean Palmer homers a year after hitting 51. homered for the Rangers. Donn Pall (4-1) was the winner. Twins 12, Yankees 3

Kent Hrbek's grand slam highthat led Minnesota at Yankee Stadi-

runs, and Chili Davis also connected by Hrbek and Mack.

Hrbek hit his seventh career slam and 11th homer of the season off none and struck out five in his third Dwight Evans before Hoiles, who Scott Sanderson (10-7). Kevin complete game of the season. It was entered the game in the ninth inning Tapani gave up one run on five hits his first complete game victory since at catcher, singled to right field. in seven innings as the Twins won Sept. 27, 1989.

New York has lost four straight out, Rich Gossage relieved and and eight of 10. Sanderson also has in eight starts and Toronto ended its save.

Cecil Fielder hit two home runs sage (4-2) for his second slam of the and took over the major league lead with 29, sending Detroit over Cali-

Fielder is one home run ahead of

Fielder led off the second inning with a drive into the left-field stands, and connected again in the eighth. He hit 11 home runs in July, game of his career.

Rob Deer hit his 21st home run Shane Mack, who hit two home for the Tigers as they prevented Orioles 4, Mariners 2 Mark Langston (14-5) from becomin the big inning. The Twins got a ing the first 15-game winner in season-high 20 hits, including four baseball. Former Tiger Lance Parby Mike Pagliarulo and three each rish homered for the only run off Walt Terrell (7-9).

Terrell gave up seven hits, walked

Blue Jays 3, Indians 1 Jimmy Key won for the first time Olson pitched the 11th for his

four-game losing streak.

Key (11-6) had four losses and three no-decisions since his last victory, 1-0 over Cleveland on June 13. He gave up six hits in eight innings, and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 21 chances.

Eric King (4-6), activated from the disabled list before the game, pitched his first complete game of the season. He allowed six hits, walked none and struck out four.

Joe Carter's RBI grounder tied it lighted an eight-run second inning and it was the 11th multi-homer in the fourth and Greg Myers' sacrifice fly later in the inning made it 2-

Chris Hoiles hit a two-run single in the 11th inning and Baltimore won at the Kingdome.

The Orioles loaded the bases

against Bill Swift (1-2) on two walks and an infield single by Mike Flanagan (2-3) pitched 3 2

3 scoreless innings and Gre



"Physically I'm not over the same quickness I did: the arm strength is still there. Honestly, I'm in better shape than I was as a rooksloppy and slow. I feel great right

Stoudt, a former Pittsburgh Steeler who now has the inside track as the Dallas Cowboys' backup quarterback, sees the irony of his new address.

supremacy. Now Stoudt is with the the role as Troy Aikman's backup. once-hated enemy, and he doesn't mind a bit.

36-year-old player. "I'm the only tie with the Houston Oilers. Steeler left. The rivalry isn't what it was. (Tom) Landry, (Tex) Schramm, on his arm after years of carrying a

AUSTIN (AP) - After 16 years in (Roger) Staubach, they're all gone. clipboard on the sidelines. He also the NFL, Cliff Stoudt says he still Of course it's been a lot of years brings experience to the table. He's since I've been with the Steelers."

Stoudt recalled the methods coach hill," Stoudt said. "I still have the Chuck Noll would use to fire up the Steelers in their rivalry with the Cowboys. "It was more than Cowboys vs.

hats against black hats. The comput- the Miami Dolphins before he was er against the chalkboard. Staubach cut and has been in the same posivs. Terry Bradshaw. Doomsday tion for most of the summers of his against the Steel Curtain. I don't career. know if it'll every happen again."

With Tuesday's release of quarterback Babe Laufenberg, Stoudt During the 1970s, the Steelers and became the front-runner over rookie the Cowboys battled for NFL Bill Musgrave in the competition for

Stoudt cemented his position when he completed 11 of 16 passes "What makes it easier is that the for 134 yards and two touchdowns whole team is different," said the in last Thursday's 30-30 scrimmage

There's not much wear and tear

as old as some assistant coaches. Coach Jimmy Johnson has indicated the backup job is Stoudt's to

Still, Stoudt said he can't afford to be complacent. He was on the bubie. Then I was 245 pounds, fat and Steelers," Stoudt said. "It was white ble last year at training camp with

He was signed by Dallas at the

close of last season as an emergency quarterback after Aikman went down with a separated shoulder. After being released by the Dolphins at the close of 1990 training camp, he bided his time at home in Phoenix, paring his golf handicap from a 10 to a four before the Cowboys called. Dallas' offense at the time was similar to Miami's and Stoudt would require no lengthy break-in period.

"I wasn't doing anything else," Stoudt said. "I had a chance to go to the playoffs. I said, 'What the heck. Let's go."

He dressed as Laufenberg's backup in Dallas' season finale against Atlanta as Laufenberg struggled through a 10-of-24 afternoon. The 26-7 defeat dealt a crippling blow to Dallas' hopes for a wild card playoff

Stoudt re-signed with the Cowboys in the spring as a long-shot to make the team. But he was impressive from the start as Johnson compared Stoudt to a used car with low mileage.

"I always felt I could play," Stoudt said. "I didn't know if I'd get the opportunity. Sometimes you

Pan Am Games set

 HAVANA (AP) – It's just like home. Sort of. The 200 Americans already in the athletes village for

the Pan American Games have had few complaints. Perhaps it's pre-competition anxiety that has them on an emotional high. Or the historic aspect of performing a place where few of their countrymen have been.

Maybe they simply like what they've seen and how they've been treated.

"I think it's great," diver Mary Ellen Clarke of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said Wednesday at the 55-building village that was completed only recently. "Everything has been super smooth getting in here. From the minute we got here, it's been a festive atmosphere.

"I feel very comfortable and safe. It's just like home, except they speak Spanish."

About one-third of the 6,000 participants expected for the games were in the athletes village, with another large contingent of Americans due in today. Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Friday in the new Pan American Stadium.

Most U.S. athletes were ignoring the criticism of Cuban President Fidel Castro for spending so much --estimates range from \$100 million to \$140 million --on the games while the country, already isolated by its communist doctrine, suffers through high unemployment, a crashing economy and shortages everywhere.

"They've done a great job of putting everything they have behind the games," field hockey player Drew Stone of Weatogue, Conn., said. "I really appreciate their hospitality. I'm very impressed with the village."

"So far, it's been great," said Karen LaFace, a diver from Fort Lauderdale. "I think we were prepared for less than we received in the village."

What they've received in part has been due to the efforts of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The USOC chartered the Good Samaritan, one of three vessels owned by Youth With A Mission, a missionary group in Lindale, Texas. The 30-year-old ship cost the USOC \$100,000 in renovations. Then it made the 300-mile trip from the U.S. staging base in Tampa, Fla., to

The USOC — together with a special liaison at the Department of State — negotiated with the Treasury Department, which strictly enforces the U.S. embargo on commerce with Cuba, to ease the way.

"We are officially a Panamanian ship," Good get a label and the label on me was Samaritan captain Al Bennett said. "This is the first that I hadn't played much in a few time a ship from the United States, carrying cargo, has docked in Cuba for over 30 years.

Seles breezing in Mazda Classic

Shootin' the Breeze

By J. Alan Brzys



Cliff Stoudt with Cowboys' coordinator Norv Turner.

Golf: The long and short game

Jack Nicklaus is one of the greatest golfers to ever play the game and he proved it in the U.S. Seniors Open a week ago.

That's old news and I agree.

Nicklaus' performance must have been a morale booster to anyone in the over-50 set playing the game.

I know why I quit playing golf nearly two decades ago. After watching the 57th annual Tri-State Senior Gold Association Tournament last week at the Pampa Country Club, I also know why I'm not in a rush to again take up the

The tournament is considered the oldest amateur seniors tourney in existence. Participants must be 55 years old or older. Many are much older.

It is terribly humbling to watch men many years my senior negotiate a demanding golf course a few strokes either side of par.

One man - though it could have been any of several - participating in the tourney, could easily put to shame the average golfer half his age.

On a typical hole, he'd struggle to bend over and set a ball on the tee. His swollen legs fought against any bending motion and it

seemed as if pain shot through his back when he'd attempt the maneuver.

He'd ask his playing partners where the pin was placed on the green; apparently he couldn't see very well. Then he'd reach back with a driver and, although his

backswing was perhaps half as deep as it once was, he'd smack the ball straight down the fairway a remarkable dis-A short-iron shot later, the senior gentleman's ball would

be lying six-to-15 feet from the cup. Another more supple playing partner would mark the

man's ball and hand it to him.

After quickly but carefully lining up his putt, the gentleman would stoop again to replace the marker with his ball.

With a steady and sure putting stroke, the man more often than not canned the putt for par, bogey or often a birdie. The time-tested lesson - it's not whether you win or lose,

it's how you play the game - really applies. Perhaps it might include "how long" you play the game.

Speaking of golf, don't forget to sign up for the 2nd

annual Pampa News City Golf Championship. Pampa News advertising director Rick Clark assures me the tournament is going to be an unforgettable experience.

I'm inclined to believe him; he gave me a basic crash course on how to understand and interpret the game during the recent 57th annual Tri-State Senior golf Association

The Pampa News tournament for men, ladies and seniors is set for Aug. 10-11 at Hidden Hills Golf Course and is open to all Gray County residents.

Entry fee is \$45 plus carts and deadline is 6 p.m. Aug. 8 To enter, contact David Teichman at Hidden Hills or mail entry fee to P.O. Box 1919, Pampa, Texas 79066.

Format is 36 holes of medal play, flights zoned by handicap or past performances. There will be a separate ladies division and seniors (Over 50) division.

Defending champion is Barry Terrell.

On the subject of recreation, if you don't catch me this weekend at my usual haunts, it's probably because I packed up some necessaries and headed to Dalhart for the 55th annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion Celebration. It begins today and runs through Saturday.

It looks like I'll miss the Thursday-night performance of the Sweethearts of the Rodeo, but maybe I'll get lucky and meet up with a red-headed stranger.

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - If all Werdel, ranked 30th in the world, goes to form, Conchita Martinez will only interrupted the hot streak by

face top-seeded Monica Seles in the Martinez with a service break in the championship match of the Mazda first game of the second set. Classic women's tennis tournament. fer not to think about that. "I have to win a lot more to go to remain.

said the second-seeded Martinez, who began the route Wednesday night found tough going against amateur with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Marianne Kimberly Po before prevailing 6-7 (4-Werdel in the \$225,000 event. In the meantime, Martinez, of Sixth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat also

the finals. If I get there, we'll see,"

world. "She has more attention, but I hope later, when I play well, I will get more for myself. In their four previous meetings, Seles has won each time in straight

sets. Most recently, she had a quarter- lead. final victory over Martinez on her way to the French Open title. Seles was scheduled to open quar-

terfinal play today against Australian Anne Minter, who advanced by outlasting Akiko Kijimuta of Japan 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 in a match that went 2 hours, 40 minutes, the longest in three days of the tournament.

Martinez moved into Friday's quar-Debbie Graham, who recorded a 6-3. 6-4 upset victory over Barbara Paulus.

Graham, an NCAA champion at Stanford, won the first set after jumping to a 5-0 lead. In the second set, game until Graham broke service to ranked 14th, of France. beat Paulus, an Austrian who is ranked 16th in the world.

A steady baseline game meant the difference for Martinez after the set. she dropped her first three games. The slow start, she said, resulted from her late arrival for this tourna-

"I've only been here two days after Japan. coming from England (for the Federation Cup)," Martinez noted. "That's a hours at the start of the day because nine-hour time change. I feel like it's of rare summer rain in the San Diego very late. I have to get some sleep."

While Paulus became the second For the time being, though, she'd preseded player to be ousted in the first two rounds, all of the top six seeds In other play Wednesday, third-

seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere 7), 6-3, 6-2.

Spain, concedes that the spotlight won over wild card entry Alysia May 6-3, 6-4, and fifth-seeded Zina Garri-"Monica Seles is No. 1," said Mar- son topped Ros Fairbank-Nideffer 6tinez, who is ranked seventh in the 3, 6-4 in the only first-round match of the day.

Po, a qualifer, lost eight of the first nine points against the ninth-ranked Maleeva-Fragniere, but then settled down in the first set to take a 5-4

In the tiebreaker, Po led the whole way en route to a 7-4 win. She helped secure the victory with a cross-court volley for a 6-3 edge. Maleeva-Fragniere won the first

game of the second set with the help of two aces. It proved to be decisive Notice is hereby given that origibecause neither player held service over the rest of the set. "She didn't fall apart," said Malee-

terfinals against amateur qualifer va-Fragiere, of Switzerland. "Right to the end, I really had to win each point. I tried to hit the ball harder, put a little more pressure on her and not make any mistakes." By taking control in the third set,

neither player led by more than one quarterfinal match against Tauziat, Tauziat pulled away from May in the second set after breaking a 2-2 tie

Maleeva-Fragniere moved into a

with the only back-to-back wins of Minter, ranked 60th, from Aus-

tralia, engaged in a series of long rallies as she matched baseline games against Kijumuta, ranked 67th, of

The early play was delayed two

Hayes claims bust 'set up' DALLAS (AP) - "Bullet" Bob where he could buy cocaine and

Haves, former All-Pro receiver for insisted that the former player accomthe Dallas Cowboys, says he was set up on a cocaine dealing charge in 1978.

"I'm thinking I was entrapped," Haves said. "And I can prove it in Hayes, called "the world's fastest

human" after winning two gold silent all these years because he was medals at the 1964 Olympics in afraid. Tokyo, pleaded guilty in March 1979 to two counts of selling cocaine.

But he now says he has proof he was set up. Hayes, 51, told KDFW-TV

Wednesday that he has an affidavit from the seller Hayes introduced to a man who turned out to be undercover Addison policeman Denny Kelly.

Ben Kimmell, who received a probated sentence, swears Hayes "was not a participant" in the drug deal, according to an affidavit displayed by Hayes. According to Kimmell's statement, Kelly said, "We don't care about you. We want Bob Hayes."

Kelly had been introduced to after 10 months. Hayes as his secretary's boyfriend. Hayes said Kelly had asked him name.

pany him to the contact. "It seemed like I was dealing but I

was just like a real estate broker in the middle," Hayes said. "I introduced him but the guy would always Hayes said Kimmell remained

Addison police say they would like to see Kimmell's statement.

"We are open to finding out the facts no matter how old the case is,"

police said. At his trial, Hayes confessed to his guilt.

"I'm not the smartest guy in the world," he testified. "If I was, I wouldn't be up here. I'm guilty. I was wrong.' Hayes was sentenced to a pair of

5-year terms to run concurrently and was assessed seven years deferred probation for selling methalqualone. He was paroled

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