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Meagan Crawford, 2, of Pampa rides a car Wednesday at the Pride of Texas Shows at the Pampa Mall as her father, Kevin Crawford watches. The carnival, a

fund-raising event for the Pampa bands, continues through Saturday. Jackson guilty in drug case

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

A Gray County jury deliberated an hour Thursday before finding 45year-old Johnnie Mae Jackson guilty marijuana.

District Judge M. Kent Sims sentenced Jackson this morning to eight er-type forceps in the ashtray in the years probation and fined her living room that had a marijuana \$4,000. He also ordered her to "roach" in it, coffee cans containing spend 150 days in Gray County Jail as a condition of probation.

and 10 years in prison.

During the punishment phase, Assistant District Attorney Tracey Jennings Warner recommended that Sims sentence Jackson to five years in the state penitentiary and fine her-\$5,000. Defense attorney Todd client on probation.

The state presented evidence of two prior convictions of Jackson 1974, she was convicted and received probation in Hutchinson County on an assault with intent to murder charge. In 1977, she was convicted for sale of marijuana and received probation.

In testimony Thursday, an agent with the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force testified that he had received information from a confidential informant in September that Jackson and her husband, Herdis Lee Jackson, had marijuana in their residence at 1064 Varnon Drive.

The Pampa News is withholding the drug agent's name to maintain his undercover status.

mant had indicated he had seen Mrs. Jackson in possession of marijuana at the residence within 48 hours prior to the bust.

On Sept. 7 at 6:45 a.m., eight police officers busted into the Jackson's residence after getting no to when they needed support. Her sonable that maybe she (Jackson)

where the marijuana was, he said, lems. Mrs. Jackson pointed out 38 marithe kitchen.

Also seized was a pair of tweez-problems. marijuana in the shed and in a bedroom closet and marijuana in a a rifle and a .357-caliber revolver were also seized, the agent said.

Roy Murphy, a chemist with the Texas Department of Public Safety, said he analyzed the marijuana, after she had a chance to talk to her seized from the residence and said it 30-year husband, who was also weighed 4.6 ounces. Anything over arrested on a possession of marijua-Alvey asked the judge to place his four ounces is a felony in the state na charge. She said she does not use

12 plastic baggies, containing about during the punishment stage. In 1/4 of an ounce of marijuana from the cookie jar in the kitchen. The the agent testified.

own behalf, testified that the marijuana was not hers and she did not

know who it belonged to. the officers broke into the residence. from her." "I was in bed asleep when I heard a bunch of screaming and hollering and people was running all through my house," she said.

prior to her arrest was not normal. She said she had been to Houston for 5 1/2 weeks because her daugh-He said the confidential infor- ter was having problems and lost a sage to the four corners of the city baby the day after it was born.

After returning to Pampa in August, she said she learned one of her nieces had cancer and she subsequently died Aug. 30. She testified that she was the one her family went the drug-sniffing dog. "Isn't it rearesponse when knocking at the door, daughter also had moved her didn't know it was there?"

the agent said. The officers conduct- belongings into the Varnon Street ed a search warrant and when asked residence after having marital prob-

Jackson, a home aid nurse, said juana cigarettes in an egg-shaped she had not taken the time to go vase in the living room and a small through her house or clean it thorof third-degree felony possession of bag of marijuana in a cannister in oughly that summer because she in May that indicated litigation was concerned with her family's would be forthcoming."

> said she made the funeral arrange- retaliation for reporting wrongdoing. ments for her niece and had a "house full" of relatives.

She said she told police to "look" third-degree felony is a \$10,000 fine kitchen. A police scanner, a shotgun, the marijuana was because she did anything regarding Whistle Blownot want her house "torn up because there was a house on Huff Road torn up by the city police.

She said she indicated the vase the shed in which marijuana was Narcotics dog Shadow located located and the bedroom closet where marijuana was located had her husband's clothing.

In the kitchen, she said the candog also located the coffee can con-nister and cookie jar where the martaining marijuana in the bedroom, ijuana was located belonged to her daughter, whose name she refused Jackson, taking the stand on her to give when asked by District Attorney John Mann.

In closing arguments, Mann told the jury, "You have everything you She said she was asleep when need except a signed confession ... The lady was in charge and the lady knew what was going on ... They had marijuana all over that place.

Mann also said, "The best way Jackson testified that the summer to keep your house from being tom up by the police is don't have the

... You (jury) can send a mesthat the days of trials are here in the

Alvey said in closing arguments that in two locations, the officers didn't find the marijuana and it took

Fired police officers file suit against city

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

Former Pampa police officers Nick Fortner and Dave Wilkinson allege in a lawsuit filed Thursday they were terminated last month by wrongdoing.

The two officers brought the lawsuit, filed in 57th District Court in Travis County, under the state Whistle Blower Act.

The Whistle Blower Act prohibits a state or local governmental or otherwise discriminating against any public employee who reports, in good faith, a violation of law to an appropriate law enforcement author-

Wilkinson began working for the Pampa Police Department in December 1986. Fortner began with the police department in July 1990. They were fired on May 22 and last Friday were notified that a Personnel Review Board found their grievance for the termination had 'no merit."

City Manager Glen Hackler said the two were terminated last month following an internal investigation which showed the officers had comorder and discipline.

Today, Hackler said that although he had not been served with a copy of the lawsuit, "I'm not surprise given their statements back

Hackler said it is false that the

"We have protected the internal report for confidentiality reasons for the officers. I would vigorously ing," the city manager said.

give times and names of who the today. alleged violations of law were reported to.

the city of Pampa for reporting officers furnish the city with the

Hill, who is one of two attorneys representing Wilkinson, said today that no specifics will be talked about by the law firm at this point.

"I think it's only fair to the city body from suspending, terminating, that they be served before any com- and to Lubbock attorney Gary Terments are made," Hill said.

Hackler said, "I guess what I find strange, if that's the case (offi-court following a drug bust. ers reported the wrongdoing), why didn't we hear from these agencies? I'm a little confused.

"I think that it's very curious that at no time during the internal investigation or during the time they spoke with the news media, at no time during an appeal did they ever mention anything about retaliation and/or Whistle Blowing. I actually think they have gotten really creative and this is an attempt to discredit the city and Chief (Jim) Laramore.

Hackler also said of the two formitted "conduct prejudicial to good, mer city employees, "I think it's know anything about the lawsuit or unfortunate there is an unwillingness the alleged violations of law. to take responsibility for one's own ? actions, as it is in this case ... We've reached for comment. said from the beginning that misconduct is not going to be tolerated."

The week prior to her arrest, she officers were fired for any type of County Sheriff's Office what they lost wages and future earnings. believed to be violations of the law enforcement officials.

fall last year. However, he said he to handle the lawsuit.

The lawsuit does not state what was not sure of the outcome of those the specific incidents are which the talks and/or reports that might have officers reported, although it does been made. Cox was not on duty

On Nov. 29, 1991, the two former officers allege they reported to Hackler said it is important the Pampa Mayor Richard Peet, what they believed to be violations of law by Laramore, Lt. Steven Chance and Amarillo attorney Bobbye C. police dispatcher Lisa Burden.

The lawsuit states that on other occasions in October and November, Wilkinson reported alleged violations of law by Laramore, Chance and Burden to the sheriff's office rell, who represents the city in a civil rights lawsuit filed in federal

Fortner states that he reported alleged violations of law on the part of Chance to Sgt. J.L. Wallace of the police department on Nov. 7. 1991. The lawsuit also states that Fortner in December reported to the sheriff's office, the Texas Rangers, and the district attorney's office what he believed to be violations of law by Laramore.

Fortner alleges he also reported in March to the sheriff's office and Hackler what he believed to be violations of the law by Laramore.

Laramore said today he does not

Chance and Burden could not be

The plaintiffs are seeking a judgment against the city of Pampa for Fortner and Wilkinson allege in actual damages, exemplary damthe six-page lawsuit that on Oct. 22, ages, the costs of the lawsuit, rein-1991, they reported to the Gray statement to their former positions,

The city manager said the city by Chief Laramore and other law has been in consultation throughout the internal investigation and firing Sheriff Jim Free said today that of the officers with a Fort Worth law The maximum sentence for a cookie jar and a cannister in the in the vase" when they asked where deny that their dismissals related to the two officers had talked to Chief firm and the city will request the Deputy Terry L. Cox during the late insurance carrier to retain that firm

Burst butane pipeline under repair; attorneys trying to determine owner

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN - A butane pipeline that burst Thursday morning on property of the when the line burst, causing the yard, so we went ahead and let it Schafer Plant was being repaired fire which created thick, black burn itself out." today, said Arvil Ware, plant smoke, Ware said, and no superintendent of the Parker and injuries were reported. Parsley Gas Processing Co.'s Schafer Plant.

Pampa's Hoechst-Celanese plant.

"Although the line is located within the Schafer Plant sion was notified of the pipeline site," Ware said. facility, it is not used by Parker bust and arrived at the scene to & Parsley Gas Processing. Therefore, it is unclear at this said today.

He said Thursday that attorneys determine the ownership.

"There was no one working the Schafer Plant property.

The four-inch line is used by controlled fire that was allowed Mid-American Pipeline Co. to burn. There were no injuries (MAPCO) to deliver butane to as a result of the mishap," he plan with MAPCO and Hoechst said.

investigate the incident.

time as to which parties are fire departments responded to the involved damage to some of the responsible for the damages fire call, although Ware said the instruments and electrical equipincurred by the incident," Ware departments services were not ment. needed.

are working on the case, trying to and let the fire burn down. They stood by for a little while."

The fire was reported at 8:37 on the line, it just ruptured," he a.m. and was under control withsaid of the line on the east side of in several minutes, the plant superintendent said. "We didn't Little damage was caused want gas fumes going across the

Thursday afternoon, Ware said, personnel cut the faulty part "The ruptured line was imme- of the line to examine it in an diately isolated, resulting in a attempt to determine what caused the blowout.

We are also working on a Celanese to re-route the line The Texas Railroad Commis- away from the Schafer Plant Minor damage of about

\$5,000 was reported to the Skellytown and White Deer Schafer Plant, Ware said, and The Schafer Plant is located

"We just shut the valves off about four miles east of Skellytown and two miles north off

Court restricts efforts to protect endangered species

Supreme Court today limited the of federal antitrust law; right of environmentalists to sue endangered species.

The ruling apparently makes it guarantee of equal treatment; and more difficult for environmentalists to challenge projects in this country, ment may be sued in federal court in tations on the constitutional authorias well, by requiring proof the individuals suing were injured by a government activity.

The 7-2 ruling, a victory for the Bush administration coincidentally attends the Earth Summit in Brazil, overturned a victory for wildlife groups that seek to preserve endangered species outside U.S. borders.

The dissenters condemned the decision as "a slash and burn/expedition" that could cost the environment dear-

In other action today, the justices:

WASHINGTON (AP) - The companies to fix prices in violation chief executive's most important

over federally supported projects favoring residents over non-residents Scalia said. overseas that allegedly threaten over where lawsuits may be filed do not always violate the Constitution's

> • Ruled that Argentina's governbonds it issued to help stabilize its in the federal courts for injuries economy in the 1980s.

Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for the court in the endangered species handed down the day the president decision, said it is not the job of the federal courts – even when asked by Congress to intervene – to act on generalized claims by citizens.

> grievances affecting individuals for 1986 - and defended by the Bush the courts to have a role in such administration - that said federal cases, he said.

To act otherwise, he said, would be "to permit Congress to transfer seas projects that can affect endan-Made it harder for title insurance from the president to the courts the gered species.

constitutional duty, to take care that by the previous administration of Ruled that state court rules the laws be faithfully executed,"

dissenting opinion joined by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, said: "I fear the court seeks to impose fresh limideemed procedural in nature.'

"I cannot join the court on what amounts to a slash-and-burn expedition through the law" governing who has legal standing to sue over the environment, he said.

The case stems from a Reagan There must be specific, concrete administration policy adopted in agencies need not consult with the Department of Interior over over-

President Jimmy Carter.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in a Defenders of Wildlife, Friends of Animals and Their Environment and the Humane Society, challenged the from the law's scope. new policy in a federal lawsuit.

> 1990 in favor of the wildlife groups. declaring they had standing to sue. The wildlife groups said their members want to see and study endangered

species in foreign nations. One member challenged participation by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in the Aswan High Dam project in Egypt on grounds it could threaten the survival of the Nile crocodile.

Another environmentalist said the Mahaweli River dam and irrigation project in Sri Lanka, with funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development, could imperil

The policy reversed one approved the habitat of the elephant and lion.

Congress in the Endangered Species lack legal standing. Three environmental groups, Act was committed to worldwide conservation, and it would be "radical" to exclude overseas projects

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of said forcing U.S. agencies to consider application of the Constitution New York City for defaulting on ty of Congress to allow citizen suits Appeals based in St. Louis ruled in er environmental impact in other and laws - does not state a case or countries amounts to meddling in controversy" fit for resolution by the affairs of foreign nations.

Scalia said regardless of congres-The 8th Circuit court said sional intent, the environmentalists

'We have consistently held that a plaintiff raising only a general available grievance about government - claiming only harm to his But Justice Department lawyers and every citizen's interest in prop-

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News by press time today.

Obituaries

GRADY DODD

WHEELER - Grady Dodd, 73, died Wednesday, June 10, 1992. Services are set for 4:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Struve of Rawls and the Rev. Warren Schoenecker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Dodd was born in Wellington and attended schools at Gageby and Briscoe and then attended Texas Tech University. He married Mary Margaret McCarroll in 1938 at Pampa. They moved to Amarillo in 1941 and worked for Santa Fe Railway. In 1946, he moved to north Wheeler County, where he farmed and ranched. He retired in 1978. He moved to Wheeler in 1987. He was president of the Briscoe school board for 10 years and the Allison CO-OP for six years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, serving on the administrative board.

Survivors include his wife; a son, C.G. Dodd Jr. of Mobeetie; two daughters, Jaquelyn Foreman of Lubbock and Diane Cody of Graham; a brother, Earl Dodd of Las Vegas; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

BEATRICE "BEBE" NUNN Thursday, June 11, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, the Rev. Nina Hervey, pastor of be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral

Mrs. Nunn was born Jan. 14, 1906, in Locust-Grove. She attended schools at Locust Grove and Lone Mound. She married John L. Nunn on Jan. 26, 1928, in Shamrock; he preceded her in death in 1957. She and her husband owned and operated the U-Drop Inn Restaurant in Shamrock from 1936 to 1957. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include nieces and nephews, greatnieces and nephews and great-great-nieces and nephews; and three sisters-in-law, Euphia Higdon of Shamrock, Mary Millsap of Hao, Ariz., and Ethel hit and run accident at the residence. No injuries Mac Clay of Pampa.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Helen May Alderson, Pampa Mildred C. Breeding, Miami **Dismissals**

Jerry G. Clark, Pampa Howard D. Kitchens, White Deer Margaret E. Mason, Pampa Rosa H. Reyes, Canadian Suzanna R. Soto and baby boy, Pampa Alvin Vanover, Borger Derothy R. Worley, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions No admissions were reported.

Dismissals Arlen Dorsey, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 2 p.m today in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813. THEE PLACE

Thee Place for Singles is open 7-10:30 p.m. Saturdays at 520 W. Kingsmill.

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS

The menu for Southside Senior Citizens Center's mobile meals Saturday is brisket, scalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls and bread pudding

Police report

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

THURSDAY, June 11 Courtney Marshall Broaddus, Miami, reported a

burglary at 921 S. Sumner. Joyce Hill Cogdell, 318 Jean, reported a hit and

run accident at the residence. FRIDAY, June 12

Vickie Lynne Treat, 900 S. Sumner, reported a burglary at the residence.

Courtney Brown, 1049 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief to a 1982 Chevrolet at residence.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7

TODAY, June 12 Allsup's #184, Texas 152 and Price Road, reported a theft of a case of beer.

Arrest THURSDAY, June 11

Roberto Perez, 45, 200 W. Craven, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. He was released upon payment of a fine.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department responded to the fol-SHAMROCK - Beatrice "Bebe" Nunn, 86, died lowing accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, June 11

5:00 p.m. - A 1987 Mitsubishi driven by Shelly Bible Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mark Thomas, Rae Britton, Borger, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet pastor of the Church of God, officiating. Burial will driven by Lorene Mitchell Braidfoot, Panhandle, at the intersection of North Gray and West Kingsmill streets. No injuries were reported and no citations were listed.

7:50 p.m. - A 1985 Ford driven by Eddie Daniel Barton, Muskogee, Okla., collided with a 1987 Jeep driven by Bobby Gene Musick, Lefors, at the intersection of North Hobart and West Harvester streets. No injuries were reported. Barton was cited for failing to yield right of way when turning left.

Time unknown - An unoccupied 1983 Chevrolet owned by Joyce Hill Cogdell, 318 Jean, reported a were reported and no citations were given.

Fires

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

THURSDAY, June 11

4:10 p.m. - Four units and six firefighters responded to a kitchen fire at Coronado Hospital. No cause has been determined. The kitchen received light fire and smoke damage.

8:06 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist at 1420 E. Brown-

Stocks

The following grain quotations are		Cabot O&G14	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of		Chevron72 7/8	dn 1/2
Pampa.		Coca-Cola43	up 1/4
Wheat 3.29		Enron41 1/2	dn 5/8
Milo		Haliiburton28 1/8	dn 5/8
Com4.82		HealthTrust Inc15 3/8	dn 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand30	NC
The following show the prices for		KNE24 3/8	up 1/4
which these securities could have		Kerr McGee42 3/4	dn 1/8
traded at the time of compilation:		Limited	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 7 5/8		Mapco57 5/8	NC
Serfco		Maxus	NC
Occidental		McDonald's44 3/4	up 1/4
		Mobil67 3/8	dn 1/4
The following show the prices for		New Atmos20 1/4	dn 1/8
which these mutual funds were bid at		Parker & Parsley 13 3/4	up 1/4
the time of compilation:		Penney's67 1/4	up 5/8
Magellan 64.54		Phillips26 3/8	dn 1/4
Puntan		SLB66 5/8	up 1/8
		SPS	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N	Y. Stock	Tenneco39 1/8	dn 3/4
Market quotations are furnished by		Texaco65 7/8	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.		Wal-Man54 3/8	up 1/2
Amoco		New York Gold	
Arco		Silver	
Cabot		West Texas Crude	

Disclosure forms provide economic snapshots

giving members of Congress a hefty requested and received an extension pay raise in exchange for dropping until June 15. their speaking fees seems to have caused a decline in public speeches insight into the lives, earnings, liaby Texas congressmen.

closure forms released Thursday for are only a partial economic snapall 435 House members show that shot, since lawmakers are not oblihonoraria seems to have lost some gated to disclose the value of their of its appeal now that all speaking residences, automobiles, loans of fees must be donated to charity.

Rep. Charles Stenholm a year ago tions of less than \$1,000. led the Texas delegation with \$46,250. This year, the leading col- assign specific values to their poslector of speaking fees, Rep. Bill sessions - one category on the form, London on House public works Archer, brought in \$14,000 - all of for example, lists an asset as committee business - the schedule

which went to charity. The House in 1990 agreed to ban it is difficult to compare wealth. speaking fees amidst complaints that lawmakers were being bought by his status as the delegation's leading special interests. In exchange for for-traveler, accepting 25 trips from going the honorana lawmakers gave themselves a 29.5 percent pay raise,

hiking their salaries to \$125,100. Eleven of the state's 27 congressmen received speaking fees last year and turned the money over to charity, down from the 18 members who Congress, restricted his travel to the reported accepting - and keeping continental United States. His destimost - of their honoraria in 1990. the last year for which they could do and Miami in Florida, Palm

their disclosure forms on time, only Sun Valley, Idaho. three reported accepting no honoraria, gifts, meals or paid trips. They year. Several Texans traveled there are: Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D- to take part in a charity golf tourna-San Antonio; Ralph Hall, D-Rock- ment to raise money for leukemia wall; and Lamar Smith, R-San research. Joining Stenholm on the

The disclosure reports provide bilities – and sometimes hobbies – The 1991 personal financial dis- of members of Congress. But they less than \$10,000, and other transac-

Since members are not required to between \$500,000 and \$1 million -

Stenholm, D-Stamford, retained groups who paid his way to destinations on the East Coast, West Coast and in between.

Stenholm, who ranked second highest on last year's Public Citizen list of leading frequent fliers in nations included Boca Raton, Orlan-Springs and San Diego in Califor-Of the 26 congressmen who filed nia, Las Vegas, Indianapolis, and

Sun Valley was a popular spot last links for the Danny Thompson was the only Texas lawmaker who Reps. Albert Bustamante, D-San accepted one travel invitation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A law didn't meet the filing deadline. He Antonio; Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs; Chet Edwards, D-Waco; and Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Some members journeyed overseas, visiting locales such as China, Taiwan, Kuwait, Hungary, England and Israel

Chapman's 14 trips last year brought him to London, and closer to home to the sunny cities of Palm Springs, Calif., and Fort Myers, Fla.

West Columbia Democrat Greg Laughlin's eight paid trips included a journey to Israel. On the way back, he and his wife stopped in for which Laughlin attached to his disclosure form. His travels also took on a four-day visit to Taipei,

Taiwan and Alaska. Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, spent five days in France with his wife on an all-expense-paid jaunt, while his seven other trips were in the

Dallas Democrat Martin Frost's two trips took him to Budapest, Hungary, for seven days and Tucson, Ariz., for one night.

Archer, R-Houston, accepted two paid trips - a two-week visit to China and a six-day trip to South Africa, both with his wife.

The China trip, sponsored by the Far East Studies Institute, was also attended by Rep. Jack Fields, R-Houston, whose three trips included

a stop in Las Vegas. Mexico was a destination for Bustamante, who took six trips, and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, Memorial Golf Tournament were Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, who Outstanding students



Pampa Masonic Lodge #1381 AF&AM recently awarded these two Pampa High School 1992 graduates with Lamar Medals, honor scholastic achievement. Pictured are, from left, Susie Davis, Lamar Medal recipient; Jimmy W. Baird, Worshipful Master of Lodge #1381; and Starla K. Gilbreath, Lamar Medal recipient. A \$250 scholarship is included with the medals if the students enroll in college the next fall after graduating.

Clean Pampa sponsors barbecue for workers

Clean Pampa Inc. plans to workers who have volunteered clean the community. their time and equipment to start nator of Clean Pampa.

Locke said the barbecue, to begin about 11 a.m., will be in the on their own and have been 800 block of Gray Street.

the community," said Locke.

James Hunnicutt, one of the of the workers are expected to summer. attend.

Locke said she is pleased to see sponsor a barbecue Saturday for people getting together to help

"I think it's wonderful. I can't cleaning vacant lots and other wait until they get it all cleaned properties on the south side, said up. I am thrilled to see people car-Pamela Locke, executive coordi- ing so much about their community," she said. The volunteers got organized

working when time permits to "We want to recognize these mow, pick up trash and clean workers for their commitment to properties in an effort to beautify the south side.

Locke said the workers said workers, will be cooking the bar- they plan to continue with the becue, Locke said, and about 20 cleaning effort throughout the

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DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas County teen-ager is back in jail after being released accidentally when a computer did not show his conviction for aggravated assault on a police officer. Jeramy Dillingham, 16, sur-

rendered at the district attorney's office Thursday. He had walked out of jail Wednesday when guards told him he was free to go.

"I didn't believe it at first," said Dillingham, who already had spent six months in the facility.

Authorities discovered their mistake after Dillingham reported to the adult probation office downtown, thinking that was what he was supposed to do.

"Woops," said prosecutor Janice Warder, when asked to comment.

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv. ORIENTAL RUG 9x12, like

new. Light blue, navy, mauve. 665-

6779. Adv. THE MUSIC Shop Close Out must go. Now thru Sunday. 2139 N.

Hobart, Adv. Sale, June 12-14th, 900 Duncan for ery in Pampa. Adv.

Bud Adams. Adv. LITTLE TEXAS Concert tickets on sale at M.K. Brown box office 12 noon-6 p.m., closed Sundays. Advance \$8. Adv.

WAYNE'S WESTERN Wear 13th Anniversary Sale ends Saturday, June 13. Hurry for the savings!

STRAIGHT SHOOTER, Friday, Saturday 12, 13th at City Lim-

LOST: LONG Haired Chihuahua, white/fawn. Reward!! 669-7769. Adv.

GIANT GARAGE Sale, Gymnastics of Pampa on the Loop. Saturday only 8-4. Adv.

storms, and a low near 60 degrees.

Saturday, partly cloudy with a

the afternoon and a high in the mid

80s. Pampa recorded .23 inches of

rain during the 24-hour period end-

ing at 7 a.m. today. Thursday's high

REGIONAL FORECAST

of mountains Saturday with isolat-

ed afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly

clear far west and southwest moun-

100 far west and Big Bend. Lows

North Texas – Partly cloudy and

warm through Saturday. Thunder-

storms becoming more widespread

tonight, mainly west and south. A

few storms severe tonight west and

south. More humid with a chance

of thunderstorms area-wide Satur-

day. Lows tonight 66 to 70. Highs

South Texas - Partly cloudy

through Saturday. Widely scattered

showers or thunderstorms this

evening over south and southeast.

Widely scattered afternoon and

evening showers or thunderstorms

tonight mainly in the 60s.

Saturday 88 to 93.

West Texas - Partly cloudy east

was 80; the overnight low was 59.

PAMPA'S NEWEST Band, Six Pack, playing at Barney's, 600 S. Cuyler, Friday and Saturday. No cover charge. Adv.

Pampa cellular service as low as \$18 a month with 30 minutes free Sale. All items at cost. Everything, every month or 60 minutes free for \$27. Motorola bag phones \$199.95. Owen Electronics, Borger, 274-BENEFIT GARAGE - Bake 7077 or home 665-6779. Free deliv-

FREE DELIVERY from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$5 minimum. The Hamburger Station.

POND FAMILY Reunion will be Sunday, June 14th at the Kelton School Cafeteria. 10 a.m. till? All friends welcome. Come spend the day visiting and bring a covered dish if you like and eat lunch with

LINGERIE SHOW June 17th with live male and female models at City Limits, 9 p.m. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 1121 Mary Ellen. Old Avon cheap, lots of junk.

CREATIVE WOOD kits for boys. The Hobby Shop. Adv.

DANCE SATURDAY night, June 13th, McLean Country Club 8-WHY PAY \$30 a month for cel- 12. Music by Prairie Sons. Members lular service? We sell the same and visitors welcome, \$12 couple.

> NO BUMMER Summer t-shirt and music giveaway, coming soon to the Gift Box. Watch for details!

> SHEET MUSIC now available by special order through our microfiche service. The Gift Box, Pampa's Christian bookstore. Adv.

> AT EPPERSON'S - very good tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, new potatoes, peppers, 1015 onions, watermelon, cantaloupe. 2 miles. east Hwy. 60. Adv.

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Weather focus along the coast. Lows tonight 70s LOCAL FORECAST except 60s Hill Country. Tonight, southeasterly winds 5-**EXTENDED FORECAST** 10 mph, a slight chance of thunder-

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Texas Panhandle, a chance of mainly afternoon and

slight chance of thunderstorms in evening thunderstorms each day, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Permian Plateau, a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s. Far West Texas, isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each tains through Saturday. Highs Satday, otherwise fair to partly urday lower 80s north to around cloudy. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 80s mountains to near 104 Big Bend River Valleys. Lows mostly 50s mountains with 60s elsewhere.

South Texas - Hill Country and late at night and in the morning with partly cloudy afternoons. Widely scattered afternoon and derstorms. Lows near 80 coast to mountains with 50s to mid 60s northern sections Saturday. Highs the 70s inland. Highs in the upper elsewhere.

Saturday 90s except upper 80s 80s coast to the mid 90s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy with isolated daytime showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Highs in the upper 80s coast to the upper 90s inland west Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with scattered mainly daytime and Basin, Concho Valley-Edwards evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 70s coast to near 70 inland. Highs in the mid to upper 80s coast and the low 90s inland.

North Texas - Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs in the upper 80s to middle 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a continued chance of thunderstorms, mainly west. Lows tonight in the upper

50s to mid 60s. Highs Saturday in

the lower and mid 80s.

New Mexico - Tonight and South Central Texas, mostly cloudy Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening and afternoon thunderstorms, mainly mountains and east. Fair skies at evening thunderstorms. Lows in the other times. Highs Saturday 70s to 70s with highs in the 90s. Texas mid 80s mountains with 80s and Coastal Bend, partly cloudy with 90s at lower elevations. Lows isolated daytime showers and thun-tonight mid 30s to lower 50s

Phoenix man shoots 3 before police kill him

fire in a city personnel office, killing a woman and wounding two other the city prosecutor's office, said Mrs. people before police killed him. Johnson had moved from the Phoenix News reports said he was looking area earlier this year with her two for his estranged wife.

Leroy Johnson, a 36-year-old unemployed salesman, began shooting a .45-caliber pistol Thursday behind the glass doors of the office after being refused confidential information on an individual, said to shoot, hitting him in the head. Phoenix Police Detective Leo Speliopoulos.

Speliopoulos said Johnson, who was wearing a bulletproof vest under a sport coat, apparently didn't know anyone in the personnel office. "It appears as though the shooting was son. She was going to retire at the indiscriminate," he said.

demanded information about his Management Information Systems. estranged wife, Judith, who formerly worked in the city prosecutor's office. Carroll, 43, and Lora Cash, 35, were

of protection against Johnson in shot wounds.

children to hide from her husband. Speliopoulos said two officers on bicycle patrol saw the gunman and opened fire when he turned as if

The gunman's vest stopped at least three bullets, said fire Capt. Erik Hoyer.

The dead city employee was identified as Anne Moerder, 56.

"She was just a very sweet perend of the year," said Shelley Leroy Prunty shot himself to death Broadcast reports said Johnson had Hogan, an employee of the city's

Two other city employees, Paula she worked. Prunty's wife, a co-Mrs. Johnson had sought an order listed in serious condition with gun- Her co-worker Barbara Barringer,

PHOENIX (AP) - A man opened December, a month after she left him. It was the third time in three Chris Finney, an administrator in months that gunmen opened fire on strangers in the Phoenix area.

> On March 15, a gunman killed a convenience store clerk and three residents of a mobile home park. Peter Rogovich is awaiting trial on murder charges.

> On April 16, Richard Griffin, 33, allegedly shot his wife and a friend to death, then went to the Phoenix department store where he worked and held a manager hostage for four hours before surrendering to police. He is awaiting trial on murder, assault and kidnapping

> Less than a week later, Donald after shooting his wife and three other people at the restaurant where worker and a customer survived.



An unidentified woman who was shot in a downtown Phoenix city office building who was six months pregnant, died. Thursday is given CPR as she is loaded into an ambulance.

House Democrats say they'll begin trying to cut deficit

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

fighting off a popular balancedbudget constitutional amendment, lion this year alone. House Democratic leaders say

"Beginning next week; the appropriations committee will of winning this fight," Bush said restricted agency budgets funded in Brazil. "As soon as I return, I in the last decade," Majority will be consulting with key bipar- presidential elections away. Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., tisan supporters to see how we can said Thursday.

Gephardt spoke just after the constitutional amendment backed for the amendment, and were by President Bush fell nine votes joined by 116 Democrats. Voting D-Okla. short of the two-thirds majority it against it were 150 Democrats, needed in the House. Supporters two Republicans and the House's said the measure was a last one independent. chance for controlling federal claimed it was a sham in an elec- House debate. Bush had lobbied making budget cuts - particularly against the amendment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After divided government to rein in the too deficit that approaches \$400 bil-

they'll turn to the real job of find-vote "shows that we are close to to support the notion of balancing tration was saying they were for ing a way to cut the federal budget realizing a goal that the over- the budget but avoid making the this balanced budget, I was being deficit for the upcoming fiscal whelming majority of Americans tough decisions on taxes and told by ... all the administration's

> "We are within striking distance it move this fight forward."

for it, while independent presi- in areas where Bush wants more The 280-153 vote seemed to end dential candidate Ross Perot sursending.

was a political diversion, a way level sought by Bush. Despite the loss, Bush said the for lawmakers and the president

The amendment wouldn't have Obey said. begin sending to the floor the most while en route to the Earth Summit required a balanced budget until fiscal 1998 at the earliest - two lot of people that if you want to

constitutional equivalent of hang- have to cut programs that you Republicans were nearly solidly ing garlic in windows to ward off cherish," he said. vampires," said Rep. Mike Synar,

To signal the Democrats' seriousness. Gephardt was joined by deal with a national problem.' Democratic budget and appropria-

it will immediately take up a \$1 ing, to balance the budget," said Opponents said the amendment billion cut in foreign aid below the Rep. Robin Tallon, D-S.C., who doned the measure were Reps.

"At the very time the adminisspending required to actually do horses that we were cutting the foreign aid bill far too deeply,"

"It is going to demonstrate to a cut budgets, you not only have to "This is nothing more than the cut programs you don't like, you

Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady called the vote "another sad example of Congress' inability to

Eleven Democrats who had ear-The vote capped weeks of lob-tions leaders after the vote in a lier signed on as cosponsors of the deficits, while opponents bying and two long days of fresh pledge they intend to begin bill reversed themselves and voted

"What changes my mind is ... there is not a wisp of a plan

chances for the amendment this prised opponents by joining their Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chair- between the president and the Two of the defectors are retiring, year. Supporters claimed it would side on the day of the vote. man of the appropriations subcom- Congress to actually make the Reps. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., and have forced the nation's politically Democrat Bill Clinton opposed it, mittee on foreign operations, said hard choices, to do the heavy lift- Jim Olin, D-Va.

again next year.

had been a cosponsor.

we could of done," said the Calif.; Richard Neal, D-Mass.; amendment's chief sponsor, con- Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.; servative Democratic Rep. Charles James Traficant, D-Ohio; and Tal-Stenholm of Texas.

Other cosponsors who aban-

Albert Bustamante, D-Texas; Supporters said they would try Joan Kelly Horn, D-Mo.; Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis.; Tom Lantos, D-"I can't think of anything else Calif.; Matthew Martinez, D-

Garage Sale Donations Needed

The Needy Family Committee, a non-profit organization, is asking for donations for a Garage Sale. Any item you might have or any leftovers from your garage sale would be appreciated. Funds from this sale and other fund raisers are used during Christmas to buy food, clothing, toys and other items that may be needed. The Committee is made up of people who work at Celanese and Mundy. They get referrals from local organizations and area churches. Last year we helped 16 families, which included 59 children and 18 adults. So please HELP US TO MAKE SOMEONE'S CHRISTMAS this year. Call 665-2204 and we can make arrangements for someone to pickup your donations.

Sears denies scam

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sears overselling, but of lesser amounts. Roebuck & Co. denied it bilked Calafter being targeted for elimination wrongdoing. by state lawmakers.

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The state Department of Conall 72 Sears auto shops in California.

The department on Thursday reported that an undercover probe sumer Affairs have a different agenby its Bureau of Automotive Repair da here. found an average of \$223 worth of unnecessary work per car by Sears ed by a bipartisan group of legislaauto shops.

Conran said the investigation began this fiscal year. in December 1990 after a near-doubling of consumer complaints about around for ways to justify themthe 106-year-old company's auto selves," Schenkkan said.

sent undercover investigators 48 based Sears. times to 33 Sears repair shops statewide. Agents used cars with can't hear what they're saying, systems that had been carefully Conran told reporters. "They can assembled, using new parts given an say what they want. We're looking aged look.

Unneeded service and parts charges averaged \$223, said Jim Repair Act included: false or mis-Schoning, chief of the Bureau of leading statements, fraud, willful Automotive Repair.

the lowest was \$22.

Investigators made 38 undercover advertising. runs through 27 shops between December 1990 and December doesn't involve any fines or criminal 1991, resulting in overselling 90 percent of the time, the state said. Ten additional runs were made in be intermediate measures such as January, after Sears was told of the banning Sears from certain types of probe. The latter runs found some work.

Officials said employees were ifornia customers through unneces- forced to meet sales quotas through sary auto repairs, and claimed the a restructuring of wages and comaccusing agency was grandstanding missions that coerced them into

Sears denied the charges.

"Everybody should hold their fire suffier Affairs seeks to revoke or sus- and maintain a reasonably skeptical pend the auto repair registration of aftitude toward these charges," said Sears lawyer Dirk Schenkkan. "BAR and the Department of Con-Consumer Affairs has been target-

tors seeking to make cuts in the face Consumer Affairs Director Jim of a nearly \$11 billion shortfall for "They are desperately looking

Conran earlier dismissed denunci-The Bureau of Automotive Repair ations of the probe by Chicago-

"Sears' actions speak so loud we forward to seeing them in court."

Alleged violations of the Auto departure from accepted trade stan-The worst overcharge was \$585; dards, failure to clearly state parts and labor on invoices and false

The administrative law challenge penalties. If registration isn't entirely revoked or suspended, there can











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Opinion

Byrd can't ignore public's wishes

Sen. Robert Byrd said last week he doesn't think the Senate will agree to a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Coming less than a week before a scheduled House vote, Byrd's opposition probably dooms current efforts to force responsible government on Washington.

Although a balanced-budget bill is expected to pass in the House this week, action will stop unless the Senate goes along. A twothirds majority vote is needed in both houses to send the proposed amendment to the states for ratification.

Byrd, D-W. Va., chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee and wields immense influence. According to news stories, Byrd has personally lobbied Senate Democrats to vote against pending balancedbudget proposals. Given that Byrd controls millions of dollars doled out for local projects, senators are unlikely to vote against his wishes.

The need for a balanced-budget amendment is crucial to the economic welfare of the nation. The current public debt of \$3 trillion (\$4 trillion if you add Social Security obligations) puts enormous strain on the nation's economy. To finance the debt, government must borrow. That forces interest rates up and takes away credit that would be available to the private economy to finance expansion and job growth. This year's federal budget includes \$200 billion in interest payments on debt.

The federal budget has not been in balance since 1969. With such a record, Congress has proved it cannot on its own bring spending in line with revenue. A balanced-budget amendment is the

Four budget-balancing proposals are pending in the two houses of Congress. The best features are in resolutions introduced by Rep. Jon Kly, an Arizona Republican, and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis. Kly's proposal would limit federal spending as a percentage of GNP and Kasten's would require that three-fifths of the members of both houses vote to increase taxes.

Tying federal spending to a percentage of GNP would force government to shrink and therefore soak up less of the nation's wealth. Under the proposal, spending authorization in a fiscal year would be limited to a portion of the previous year's GNP. That would eliminate pegging spending to an optimistic and unrealistic estimate of GNP, as is now done.

Likewise, requiring a supermajority vote to increase taxes would force Congress to control spending. Proposals calling for a simple majority vote to increase taxes would defeat the purpose of a balancedbudget amendment because members of Congress could, and would, trade votes for support of pet projects. To be effective, a balanced-budget amendment must leave Congress little room to maneuver.

Polls show public support for a balanced-budget amendment. Yet Byrd seems to ignore the public's wishes. If he succeeds, irresponsible spending will continue and economic growth will be anemic at best.

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"It's that book! Ever since Millie found out

that she made much more money than I did,

she's been acting funny!'

At the acmic altitude of absurdity

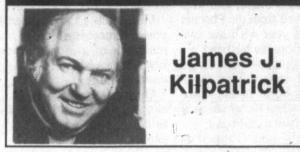
WASHINGTON—The dust has now settled over one more battle of the budget. Following custom in such combats between Congress and the White House, each side won a few and lost a few. The taxpayers, naturally, got royally ripped off.

It was not much of a battle. It was more of a skirmish. In March and early April, President Bush asked Congress to rescind 127 spending proposals totaling almost \$7.9 billion. Congress wound up on May 21 by approving 105 rescissions amounting to \$8.1 billion, or roughly \$295 million more than

The thing is, the rescissions requested by the president were not the same rescissions approved by the Congress. In the Department of Agriculture, for example, Bush wanted to trim 29 pieces of legislative pork - pure pork - but he got only four. Bush asked for \$21 million in cuts at Commerce; Congress gave him \$3 million instead.

In asking for rescission of some patently ridiculous legislative items, Bush was playing political poker with Bob Byrd, the beady-eyed boss of Senate Appropriations. He should have known better. Byrd came up with two dozen examples of executive folly. The administration had approved \$2 million in mush at the National Science Foundation, thing. including one study of why people fear dentists and Nicaragua. Byrd knocked them all out.

where the money is. Bush had asked Congress to kill two new Seawolf submarines. The adversaries



word was said about the Seawolf's mission. This was because the submarine has no mission. It is a solution in search of a problem. Once the submarines are commissioned, the Navy could do the taxpayers a small favor by keeping these mighty vessels moored to a pier. Taxpaying tourists might pay for a walk-through, and the high-priced crews could stay home.

Congress voted for Seawolf on this specious reasoning: Keeping Seawolf alive would (1) preserve 22,000 jobs and (2) retain the Groton shipyard for some possible future use. Besides, (3) it would cost almost as much to terminate contracts for a second Seawolf as it would cost to build the

Without objection from the White House, another study of sexual aggression of fish in Congress chopped a billion dollars out of an appropriation for Pentagon procurement. This highly Understandably, the bulk of the take-backs desirable rescission was the outgrowth of a hearing occurred at the Department of Defense. That is Byrd conducted in February. It was an eye-opener.

Defense inventories, said Byrd, are "plump with fat." He cited an investigation in 1989 by the Genwill settle for killing only one of them. Curious eral Accounting Office. At that time the Pentagon

tool and uses four of them a year. There were 52,628 of them in a warehouse.

Defense procurement boggles even the most stupefied mind. The Defense Logistics Agency employs 59,000 civilians. They buy so much that supplies costing \$100 billion are kicking around in inventory. The department itself agrees that probably \$30 billion is not needed.

On the shelves are millions of ready-to-eat field meals. Thousands of excess parts have been purchased for the F-100 aircraft – a plane that is being phased out. The Navy has accumulated a nine-year supply of a certain navigation light. The Army has bought so many "light bars" for military police that a Pennsylvania warehouse stores the excess outside under canvas. There is no more room for them inside.

Byrd's committee heard testimony that the armed services use 131 different accounting systems. Apparently one committee decides when a particular truck should no longer be purchased. Meanwhile another committee keeps buying parts. During Desert Storm, the Pentagon supplied thousands of neatly boxed medical supplies. None of the boxes was ever opened. This was because no one knew they were there. This kind of thing, said Byrd, using an adjective no senator had ever used before, is "the acmic altitude of absurdity."

Procurement officials insist that purchasing policies are being steadily improved. They are reducing inventories at the rate of \$2 billion a year by selling some surplus items and giving others to states and localities.

Byrd knows the rule on federal money. Within the bureaucracy the rule is, "Use it or lose it." Taking back \$8.1 billion in needless spending isn't

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 12, the 164th day of 1992. There are 202 days left in the year.

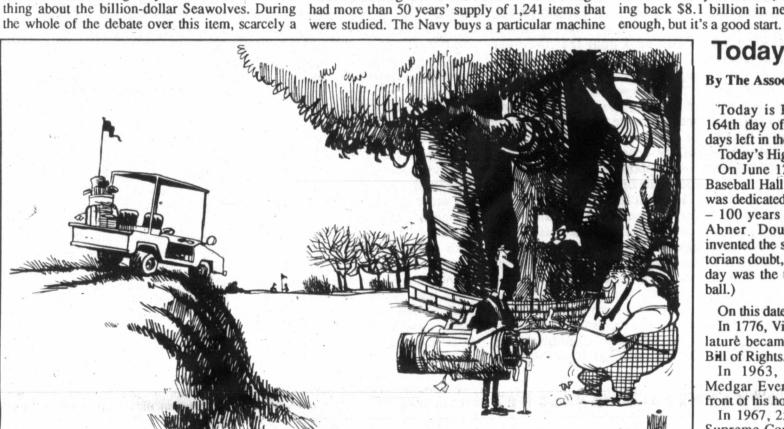
Today's Highlight in History: On June 12, 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y. - 100 years to the day on which Abner Doubleday supposedly invented the sport. (Most sports historians doubt, however, that Doubleday was the true inventor of baseball.)

On this date:

In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights. In 1963, civil rights leader

Medgar Evers was fatally shot in front of his home in Jackson, Miss. In 1967, 25 years ago, the U.S.

Supreme Court struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages. In 1978, David Berkowitz was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for each of the six "Son of Sam" .44-caliber killings that had



"I really don't give a hoot if I get voted out — after all, what's the point of being a congressman if you have to follow rules? ...'

The emperor is naked!

One of the challenges, maturing in the news business, is to keep one's intellectual arteries sufficiently pliable to accept and adapt to inevitable

I'm having trouble with this newest "adapt." Movies are increasingly blasphemous and TV is fast catching up.

However I may be dated by my response, it occurs to me that the entertainment industry - testing the outer limits of our tolerance - is waiting, even hoping, somebody will slap it across the mouth!

David Puttnam, former chairman of Columbia Pictures, says, "As you move around Hollywood in any reasonably sophisticated group you'll find it quite difficult to come across people who are proud of the movies that are being made.

In the parable of the emperor who was snookered into believing he was wearing a new suit of clothes visible only to the select, he did not want to admit that he could not see the new clothes. And nobody among his subjects dared tell him that he is TV. was wearing no clothes.

Hollywood has to be told - the emperor is



Paul Harvey

The vile language and sadistic violence and aberrational sex are not part of some new libertarianism. Nakedness is as old and as unimaginative as Adam and Eve.

A new book by Michael Medved has encour-

aged me to echo his concern. The book is called "Hollywood Versus America."

He says, "Hollywood no longer reflects, or even respects, traditional American values."

And while his concern is mainly movies, mine

Thirty-three percent of Americans never go to the movies anymore, yet the average American family watches five hours of TV every day.

the soaps, the titillating talk shows and tabloid-type "news exposes" - overtly thumbs noses at "traditional American values." The decent nine-tenths of our population in grass-roots America - fed this daily diet of rotgut - may eventually be persuaded that abnormal is normal. Medved observes, "Nearly all American parents

terrified New Yorkers.

And the stuff Americans are watching now - on

want to convey to their children the importance of self-discipline, hard work and decent manners, but the entertainment media celebrate vulgar behavior, contempt for authority and obscene language."

The dark obsessions of many movie makers plus the appetite of subliterate teen-agers who buy most movie tickets combine to produce a product of sleaze and self-indulgence that is repugnant to the American majority.

And as increasingly competitive TV channels fight for their lives, the situation will get worse.

I could never recommend censorship. I would never know whom to trust as censor. But self-discipline within the industry is appropriate and overdue - lest lawmakers with less allegiance to the First Amendment than mine decide enough is enough and demand that the emperor put something on!

Americans have lost faith in politics

It is a commonplace nowadays that communism, socialism, and the more aggressively statist aspects of modern American liberalism are all thoroughly discredited. What is not so well recognized is what this implies for the whole realm of politics.

We have been so immersed in politics for the past 200 years that many people simply don't realize there are other ways of coping with human problems. Thus in the May 25 issue of The New Republic Ronald Steel complains that "The effect of four successive presidents running against government in general and Washington in particular has been to discredit not only politicians, but the elemental belief that the vehicle for addressing political problems lies in politics."

Mr. Steel ought to consider the possibility that where there's so much smoke there may be a fire. One of the central insights of conservatism, now slowly working its way into the national consciousness, is that politics is not by a long shot the only solution for human problems – even communal ones. On the contrary it can, and often does, just make them worse.

Yet anyone who suggests, as both President Bush and Vice President Quayle have done, that the Los Angeles riots were caused by a breakdown of social standards that is fundamentally moral in nature, and susceptible of solution primarily at that level, is still accused in liberal circles of irrelevan-



William Rusher

riots was poverty, and that government can (indeed, must) solve the problem politically, by throwing still more money at it?

The notion that politics is the only, or at least the best, way of attacking social problems is an 18th-century heresy derived from that copious fount of good and evil, the Enlightenment. One can see how it developed, out of the new enthusiasm for democracy as a form of government. Gradually, as democracy grew into a sort of civil religion, replacing older faiths, politics eliminated all rivals as the presumed best means of addressing and resolving major public problems.

Today, for all practical purposes, it is the only means left. Democracy has become our secular god; the politicians are its priests, and the president serves (or ought to serve) as pontifex maximus. The rest of us are supposed to be this new relicy. Don't they realize that the "root cause" of the gion's devout parishioners, and are scolded if we trying, in this obscure way, to tell us something?

are not, (tithing, though, seems to have gotten out of hand: If only government would settle for a 10th of our income!)

The remaining nominal exponents of older faiths - the clergy of the main-line religions and the professors in their groves of academe - merely underscore the dominance of politics by their obscene eagerness to subordinate to it the great truths entrusted to them. Every trendy, liberal bishop will find, in this year's Democratic platform, God's true and lively word, while politically correct scientists solemnly bid us vote accordingly or face (as one of them is forever threatening) "The extinction of the human species."

I suspect that a profound, instinctive distrust of politics-as-the-solution lies at the bottom of this country's spectacularly low voter turnouts. No doubt certain socially marginal individuals fail to vote for elemental reasons that can be summed up in the word "alienation." But they certainly don't constitute the one-half of all eligible voters who refuse to exercise their franchise. It is drummed into us from childhood that participation in public affairs (i.e. politics), or at least the very least voting, is our civic duty, as well as a high privilege. Yet many millions of people, seeing politics for the charade that today it so generally is, choose to invest their energies elsewhere.

Is it so clear that they are wrong? Or are they



Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer talks to reporters after announcing a lawsuit to try and regain her position with the Washington National Guard at Camp Murray Thursday in Tacoma, Wash.

Lesbian colonel files lawsuit fighting policy

By GEORGE TIBBITS **Associated Press Writer**

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CAMP MURRAY, Wash. (AP) drummed out of the National Guard her last day in uniform to fight the orders to dismiss her. Pentagon's order cutting short her

"The hard thing has been dealing with the loss, dealing with taking off the uniform for the last time today," Col. Margarethe "Greta" Cammermeyer told a news conference

Cammermeyer, a 27-year veteran who won the Bronze Star for service in a Vietnam field hospital, sued the Pentagon in U.S. District Court in Seattle.

The lawsuit, which seeks to over- year. turn the military's ban on homosexuals and reinstate Cammermeyer in will not affect her job. the Guard, argues that Cammermeyer's constitutional rights to years and has four sons. She equal protection, freedom of divorced in 1980. speech, due process and privacy were violated.

"It defies reason to think that contributions from officers such as top-security clearance investi-Colonel Cammermeyer and the gation while seeking admission thousands of other gay and lesbian to the War College. She told the soldiers somehow interferes with truth. the military mission," said Amy Stephson of the Northwest Women's Murray, a Washington National Law Center, which is representing Cammermeyer along with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund and the National Lawyer's Guild.

Cammermeyer, 50, who served as chief nurse of the Washington guard, is one of the highest-ranking soldiers ever removed from the service because of homosexuality.

On May 28, she was ordered to be honorably discharged from the Army Reserves and Guard.

Washington Guard officials have A decorated Vietnam veteran praised her professionalism and integrity, but said they had no because she is a lesbian vowed on choice but to follow Pentagon

The state Guard has no rules against homosexuals, but the Pentagon says they harm discipline and

In civilian life, Cammermeyer, who holds a doctorate in nursing, is a clinical nurse specialist in neurosciences at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center at American Lake, south of Tacoma.

In 1985, she was selected from among 34,500 VA nurses nationwide as the agency's nurse of the

Her discharge from the military

Cammermeyer was married for 16

She said that in 1989, she was asked for the first time about her sexual orientation during a

At her news conference at Camp Guard base south of Tacoma, a woman screamed insults at Cammermeyer.

"My husband served 30 years in the armed forces to protect this country from people like you!" Maryon Ring shouted.

Cammermeyer said she did not argue with Mrs. Ring because it was a "no-win discussion."

Perot's trail of troublesome

By JOHN SOLOMON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Over two decades, Ross Perot's multimillion dollar government contracts left a trail of troublesome audits and investigations that alleged irregularities such as unfair bidding practices, excessive charges and costly errors.

The congressional audits and investigations also contended Perot overcharged the government in some cases and concluded that some of his data-processing contracts were so poorly managed they left the government "vulnerable to waste and fraud.'

The documents outline contracts awarded under suspicious circumstances that undermined competitive bidding, including the altering of test scores and final bids in one case.

The Associated Press reviewed 13 computer services companies, Elec- in 1984. The fee raised the cost of both the printing office and Social this."

tronic Data Systems, which he relinthe contract by up to 25 percent. quished control of in 1986, and later the White House.

The documents describe:

allowed a subcontractor who was EDS.' assisting EDS with its bid to have special office space and access to been wrongly allowed into secretive SSA. The GAO found in one meetings with government officials instance the subcontractor was to make corrections that lowered its addition, EDS bought \$800 in meals best offers had been accepted. The for Social Security employees, and GAO also alleged an Army major charged them to the government.

sively charged when Perot's compacial working on the procurement General Accounting Office audits ny negotiated the right to charge a was simultaneously lobbying EDS and testimony from six congression- special "load" fee shortly after win- for a job. al inquiries, all of which focused on ning a \$64.4 million Immigration Milton J. Socolar, assistant to the government contracts for Perot's and Naturalization Service contract comptroller general, was involved in no inappropriate behavior in any of

"The total contract price now Perot Systems Inc. Perot has exceeds \$100 million," a 1986 audit removed himself from the day-to- said. That audit concluded the conday operations of Perot Systems as tract "did not serve the best interests he readies an independent bid for of the INS, the government as a whole or the taxpayer.'

-In 1986, the government can-—A \$33 million contract awarded celed a Government Printing Officein 1982 to modernize Social Securi- Army contract with EDS after GAO ty Administration operations. In the investigators cited improprieties in two years before the bidding, SSA the procurement that "favored

The GAO concluded EDS had allowed to see competitors' bids. In bid by \$25 million after final and had altered unfavorable scores in the —Congressional investigators technical evaluation of EDS' comalleged the government was exces- puter system and a government offi-

Security contracts. He allowed that the contracts in both cases "followed an unusual course.'

"From the taxpayer's standpoint the procurement is supposed to be straightforward. The process is to treat everyone evenhandedly, and when you get people playing around with the system, it doesn't particularly serve the taxpayer," Socolar said in an interview.

Numerous attempts over several days to seek comment from Perot and his spokesmen went unan-

A spokesman for EDS, which Perot sold to General Motors in 1984 and relinquished control of in late 1986, said he did not have enough time to address each allegation but that the company has strived to keep all its dealings with the government "above reproach."

"These are GAO opinions," Randy Dove said. "We certainly believe in fair and open competition. And we certainly strive that there is

Homemade meals and cable: America's top 10 jails

recreation rooms and yards, and every Friday County Jail, in Brooksville, Fla. the Captain's Plate: Alaskan king crab, shrimp and scallops.

Such is life at the Fairbanks Correctional who ranked it No. 1 in "Your Guide to ington, W.Va. America's Top Ten Jails."

"It has amazed me. You ought to be in some of these places," said Joseph Henslik, 41, who is serving eight years for forgery in the Adams County Detention Facility in Brighton, Colo., outside Denver.

Henslik and two inmates at other jails, John Shinners and John Molena, compiled the list of the nation's most luxurious lock-ups based on their own experiences and interviews with more on holidays. than 100 other inmates.

Their guide appears in July's issue of Playboy, Las Vegas, which – according to the inmates – but a magazine spokesman said the ratings weren't allows unlimited free local phone calls and lets scientifically compiled or corroborated. "This is inmate chatter," said spokesman Bill Paige.

Jail administrators from Alaska to Florida said most of the amenities are required by state law or were offered to defuse tension. "We keep it clean, we keep it orderly, and we

treat people like human beings," said L.T. people would see this and think jail's not a bad this would be it."

CHICAGO (AP) - Cable TV, fully equipped Brown, warden of the 10th-ranked Hernando place to be," he said. "I see her point, but I

"They get the impression it's a real hotel here, but it's still a jail. It's not easy being in Center in Alaska, at least according to inmates the Cabell County Jail (ranked No. 6) in Hunt- every Friday.

Among the runners-up:

—Boulder County Jail (No. 2) in Boulder, Colo., where inmates sleep one to a cell in a guaranteed smoke-free environment, are allowed regular contact visits and use of a videocassette recorder.

—Oahu Community Correctional Center (No. 3) in Honolulu, which offers aerobics classes for inmates and feasts including roast Kalua pig

-Clark County Detention Center (No. 4) in

inmates place bets with friends on the outside. Jim Symbol, superintendent of the Fairbanks Correctional Center, said he hasn't heard much from the public about the Fairbanks jail's No. 1

took it as kind of a tongue-in-cheek thing - and it was funny.

He says inmates were served crab only once; jail," said Capt. Johnny Bowman, who works at Henslik says two inmates reported eating it

> At the Evans County Jail in southern Georgia (No. 7), Sheriff Eddie Bradley said the inmates were right about the good food, which is catered from a diner.

> But Bradley said prisoners don't "lounge on down pillows," as the list claims. "The only down pillows in this jail are the ones that have been down on the floor," he said.

> Don Zeller, administrator for the Linn County Correctional Center (No. 9) in Iowa, says the cable TV and regular access to telephones makes for "cooler, calmer inmates.

Henslik, who has been in prison for 17 of the past 20 years for crimes such as bank robbery and forgery, met his co-authors at a writer's workshop Henslik conducted in a Wisconsin prison.

He says he is trying to write his way out of a life behind bars.

But as jails go, his current home is pretty "I did have a woman call who said young good, he said Thursday: "If there was a No. 11,

Man shot with crossbow released from hospital

a crossbow left the hospital with a prognosis for a full recovery.

Arthur Ekvall said Thursday he was still fearful of his former he couldn't find me, he would just boyfriend, charged in the shooting, and planned to go into hiding.

Jesse Solis, 25, remained jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bail after pleading innocent Wednesday to attempted murder and auto theft. He claims he acted in self-defense during a struggle, police spokesman Bill Robinson said.

A June 23 preliminary hearing was scheduled. Solis faces a possible life sentence if convicted of all counts.

Ekvall, 29, said Solis became

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A man shot obsessed with him in December, in the head with an arrow fired from when Ekvall decided to move from the apartment they had shared for

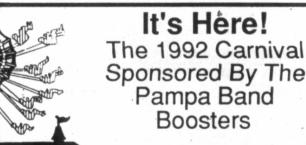
> "He started calling my family. If kind of go mad. I think he lost touch and finally snapped," Ekvall said.

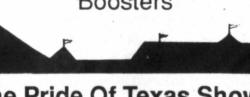
> Ekvall said he spent last weekend with Solis because he believed he had changed his ways.

> "Now I think he planned the whole thing," he said.

Deputy District Attorney F. Robert Hammes said Solis loaded a crossbow with a short arrow and shot Ekvall in the base of the neck while Ekvall slept early Monday.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Pension Commission will consider Police Chief Daryl Gates' retirement application sooner than planned, at the urging of city officials who worry Gates will change his mind.

The commission voted 4-1 Thursday to consider Gates' retirement next Thursday instead of on July 9 as originally planned. In papers filed this week, Gates

said he would retire June 28, two days before a successor, former Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie Williams, is sworn in. But Gates could rescind his retire-

ment any time before the commission approves it - leaving open the possibility the city could have two chiefs of police. So City Council members urged the commission to act on his application as soon as possible.

Gates, 65, has been under pressure to leave office since the videotaped police beating of Rodney King last year.



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First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster, plans to host the Kansas Boys Choir in concert at 6:30 p.m Sunday.

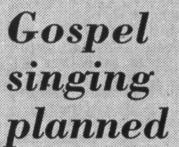
The Kansas Boys Choir, formed n 1983 under the auspices of The Reno Choral Society, is an auditioned choir of 63 fourth- through eighth-grade boys from communities in central Kansas.

The concert will consist of sacred, folk, American theatre and patriotic music. Billie E. Hegge is musical director. Barbara Guey and DeeAnn Freeman are accompanists for the choir.

The concert is free and open to

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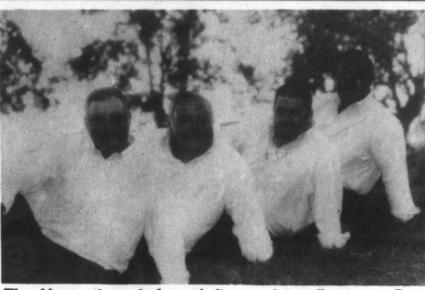


A gospel singing is sched-uled to be hosted by the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock, on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event, held on the second Sunday of each month, has become popular and includes participation by numerous singers and musicians from various churches in Pampa and the surrounding

Pastor Albert Maggard said the public is invited to attend.

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The Harvesters 4, from left, are Jerry Dorman, Gene Gee, Paul Searl and Billie Lemons.

Summer sing set Saturday

Summer Sing is set for 7 p.m. Saturand the Harvesters 4 of Pampa. day at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Harvester Church of Christ and the Lemons and Jerry Dorman. Harvesters 4, the event is free and open to the public.

Three groups will be leading the several thousand. summer sing. They are En Su Nombre (In His Name) of Lubbock, 0250.

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Searl said crowds in the past have numbered in the upper 100s to

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Heart and Soul

United Methodists announce new appointments for pastors

month during the 83rd session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The Abilene district had the most new appointments with

number of changes are Amarillo with 12; Lubbock with 11;

The Pampa district changes are as follows:

UMC. Gray replaces Steven Bar- in Britain.

LUBBOCK - A total of 57 new rett who served Darrouzett for appointments were announced this two years. Barrett has been new pastor to Miami UMC. He preappointed to Munday-Goree viously was appointed to attend UMC.

appointed. Clarendon-Hedley had five years at Miami UMC, and has been pastored by Terry Tamplen for four years. Tamplen has been UMC. The other districts and their appointed to pastor Clarendon UMC only.

Plainview with eight; Pampa tor for McLean-Heald UMC has yet UMC. He previously served with six; and Big Spring with to be appointed. McLean-Heald had Munday-Goree UMC for three years. Wiley has transferred her membership, as an ordained minis-· Darrouzett - Jonette Gray is ter, from the Northwest Texas director of the Wesley Foundathe new local pastor to Darrouzett Conference to the Methodist Church tion at West Texas State Univer-

· Miami - Jerry Moore is the school at the Asbury Theological · Hedley - The new pastor for Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. Moore Hedley UMC has yet to be replaces Bill M. Wilson who served been appointed to pastor Anson

· Pampa, St. Paul-Lefors -Loren W. Gardner is the new pas-· McLean-Heald - The new pas- tor to Pampa's St. Paul-Lefors been pastored by Jill Wiley for two years. Gardner replaces James Wingert who served for five years, and has been appointed as sity in Canyon.

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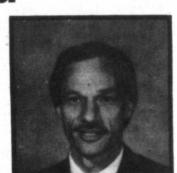
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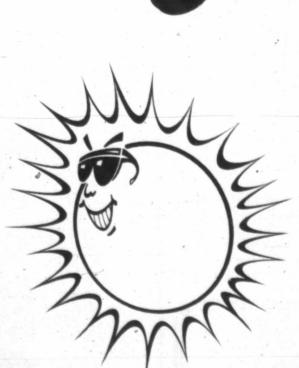
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Bush makes light of demonstration Cubans

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) edly for television viewers back eign policy. home: President Bush being hustled amid tremendous confusion.

Japanese prime minister. Thursday downtown Porras Plaza. it was a downtown plaza in Panama City, with government digni- anti-American banners. taries, gunshots and police tear gas

unharmed in Thursday's incident, people of Panama. but like Tokyo, the image of a U.S. president in distress will linger in an election year.

incident – the first time a U.S. presi- his eyes. dent has been so much in harm's was shot outside a Washington hotel address the crowd. in January 1981 – would make the Earth Summit in Brazil a relative One draped a long bulletproof coat picnic for Bush.

Bush was able to make light of the his stride.

offered a whimsical comment: "It's down the wooden barrier that sepabeen a very good trip with the rated them from the buffer zone – an exception of the tear gas and the area between the crowd and the platdemonstrations.'

problem for a president who a year ago was the toast of the world for

Bush had hoped that a warm welcome in Panama, where the United through the wooden fence and start-States in 1989 removed a dictator, ed surging toward the platform. Peo-

president would get on the environment in Rio de Janeiro.

Instead, it only served to show still more problems in an area usual-Again, it was a scene played repeat- ly regarded as his strong suit - for-

Although friendly crowds lined off a stage by Secret Service agents the streets between the Panama City airport and the presidential palace Six months ago it was Tokyo and on Bush's arrival, after his lunch an unforgettable stomach ailment with President Guillermo Endara he that caused Bush to collapse virtu- encountered far more hostility from ally into the arms of a horrified those on the streets on his way to

Some scowled; others held aloft

There already was smoke from fired at anti-American demonstra- burning tires and garbage in the air as Bush mounted the platform in the Bush and his wife, Barbara, were packed plaza for an address to the

Suddenly, there was a series of small explosions from an intersection near the plaza. The air quickly Bush aides even joked that the filled with tear gas and Bush rubbed

Bush rose and headed toward the way since then-President Reagan microphone, as if he were going to

> Suddenly agents circled Bush. around his shoulders.

The president waved off an episode, saying "no tiny little left- agent's offer of a handkerchief to wing demonstration" would set wipe his eyes, while Mrs. Bush, who back the cause of Panamanian has an eye condition, rubbed her democracy – or cause him to lose eyes and looked startled. Onlookers described the president as pale.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater The crowd was beginning to break form containing mainly a few But it served to point up a serious reporters and photographers and agents.

The agents then formed a tight his successful conduct of the Persian circle around Bush and Mrs. Bush and led them back off stage.

Part of the crowd actually broke

Secret Service agents stand on the railing of President Bush's limousine as he leaves Porras Park Thursday afternoon in Panama City.

screaming was heard.

Agents had handguns and automatic rifles drawn as they led the fire and other gunfire we couldn't you." Bushes to a waiting limousine and rushed them to Albrook Air Base.

'The situation was really a result Bush out of the square. of the tear gas," Fitzwater told reporters. The eye-stinging tear gas the president was in any immediate was apparently all fired by local danger." police in an effort to control demon-

as hundreds, weeping and choking, charge of Bush's detail, suggested and their families, "Don't let this scattered from the plaza. Children in there was actual gunfire in addition little ripple that happened out there the crowd were trampled and to the explosion of tear gas canis-

> "There was local authorities' gunidentify," he said. He said the gunfire propelled the decision to move

Fitzwater said: "We don't think

The base was to be Bush's next But John Magraw, head of the already-assembled audience of sev- when their Army vehicle was would help offset the criticism the ple were running all over the place, Secret Service and the agent in eral thousand U.S. service members ambushed outside Panama City.

today in the plaza, a handful of people trying to disrupt this wonderful welcome, don't let it discourage

Many of the members of the audience were among the 24,000 troops Bush sent in December 1989 to topple the government of Gen. Manuel

The demonstration came a day after a U.S. serviceman was killed stop anyway, and he told an and another seriously wounded

Thief snags dirty diapers

mother to get it.

Police said a 25-year-old tooth. baby's diaper in the backseat ning from the parking lot with of her car in a suburban shop- the diapers and other baby ping center parking lot Thurs- items.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - day when she felt someone A thief looking for loot wound pulling at the bag near her leg. up stealing a bag full of soiled The thief kicked her and diapers, after assaulting the punched her in the face, caus-

ing bruises and breaking her woman was changing her The man was last seen runwelcome spenders

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) Cuban officials say their economy, staggered by the collapse of the Soviet bloc, is undergoing historic changes with the help of foreign capitalists - even while leaders cling to one-party socialism.

After three decades of socialist barter and subsidies, Cuba is plunging headlong into capitalist markets abroad while trying to maintain strict socialism at

The agreements that sustained Cuba's economy for 30 years "are not important" anymore, said Alfonso Casanova, director of the Economic Studies Center at the University of Havana.

Instead, Cuba is looking to trade on the free market.

The most important thing is that this year, they will begin to adjust conditions in the country to the world market," Casanova

For the first time in at least a century, sugar should account for less than half of Cuba's foreign earnings this year - a forced diversification caused by the loss of subsidized sugar sales to Eastern Europe.

Casanova estimated that sugar, which accounted for 80 percent of foreign earnings a few years ago, will be less than 40 percent this year and bring in about \$1 billion.

The harvest has been reduced by a sharp drop in supplies of fuel, fertilizer and machinery, he said.

Heavy recent investment in nickel and tourism should lead to total earnings of \$500 million this year, he said. By 1995, the government hopes to earn almost \$1 billion from each.

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The attention on sugar also has been diverted by Cuba's desperate attempts to increase food production for a population of 11 million suffering severe shortages of meat, milk and just about everything else.

More than half of Cuba's food came from the socialist bloc in trade for sugar prior to 1989 according to Foreign Trade Minister Ricardo Cabrisas.

Bible Baptist Church sets special services

Bible Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill, plans special services on sing in both morning services at

Saturday and Sunday. William McCraw will speak on the Baptist College will be the guest subject, "Will We Ever See Jus- speaker.

The Melodies

and weeping.

Tabloid shows

princess crying

LONDON (AP) - After a week of

stories that her marriage is in deep trouble, the London tabloids today published pictures of Princess

Diana's first public appearance and they showed her biting her lip

The 30-year-old princess broke into

tears Thursday as she visited well-

wishers outside a cancer hospice in

Southport in northwest England. She covered her face with her hand as she

"She was clearly overwhelmed by the wave of public support for her following the revelations about her troubled marriage in Andrew Morton's

book," said The Sun, which printed four pictures of the princess weeping.

Morton's book, "Diana: Her True Story," quotes friends as saying she has been driven to five half-hearted suicide attempts by the coldness and indifference her husband, Prince Charles. Another tabloid, the Daily Express, said: "A sympathetic word from a well-wisher and a kindly hand softly brushing her cheek trig-

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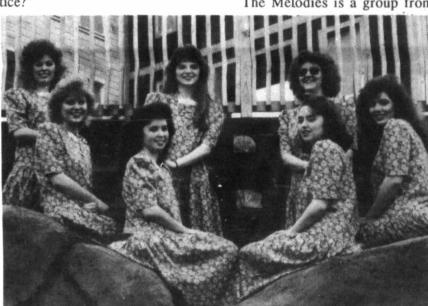
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got into her official car to leave.

gered Diana's tears.

On Sunday, The Melodies will 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. and evangelist At 7:3 p.m. Saturday, Pastor Darrell Murphy from Oklahoma

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(Special photo)



Rev. William McCraw

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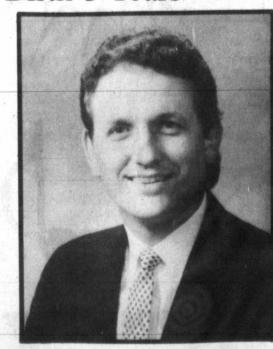
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(Staff photo by Daniel Wiegers)

Six-year-old Britanny Tarbet, assisted by Candace McClure, constructs a kachina doll at Latch Key Day Camp sonsored by Girl Scouts. Openings are available for the camp set to run Monday through Friday, according to executive director JoAnn Holt. Hours for the week long camp which is located at Lamar Elementary, are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. During the week, campers learn "home alone" skills, enjoy crafts and story telling. Cindy Cooper leads the program. Girls 5 - 12 are eligible. For more information call 669-6862.

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Abigail Van Buren

United States a little over a year, and I cannot understand the hypocrisy of you Americans.

I am not here by choice - my husband was transferred here for two years by his company. We are both French-born.

Before arriving here, I read up on America, and was surprised to learn that you spend billions of dollars a year on your pets, which made me very happy because we had to bring our dog with us.

Since I've been here, I've discovered that Americans actually hate dogs! Why, then, do you spend so much money on them? While traveling with my husband, we have not been able to eat in any restaurant because they won't let our dog in with us, and we can't leave him in the car because a locked car gets too hot.

I decided to go into one of your supermarkets to buy food to eat in the car, but they wouldn't let me in with our dog. Then to make matters worse, one of your states (North Carolina, to be exact) would not let us stay in a motel with our dog. We had to sleep in our car! People we met from that state told us they had smuggled their dog into a motel room. (How do you smuggle in a full-grown standard poodle?)

I was told to write to you because many Americans read your column, but I'm withholding my name, because my husband's company might not appreciate my

outspokenness * NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: educate those ignorant females who The question you raise is keep wanting to castrate rapists so basically one of cultural they can't rape again.

dinner is immediately following. Robert Bruce, president, Olin

Homecoming Association.

SAN ANTONIO **DEAR SANANTONIO: Thanks** for an illuminating letter. Many people are not aware that castration does to males what tubal ligation does to females.

difference. Dogs are allowed in With It," send a business-size, selfmore public places in France addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

When I was 30 years old, I lost my testicles to cancer. Castration does not always cause impotence - it causes sterility. I am now 63 and still sexually active. So much for castration. Sign me

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal

Honor Roll

The Pampa Middle School announces honor roll students for the sixth six week grading period. Students

whose grades were 90-100 are: Grade 6 - Shelbie Allison, R. Wayne Bryan, Katy Cavalier, Laramie Chronister, Jason Cirone, Andrea Clark, David Dennis, Erik Derr, Deanna Dreher, Laura Duggan, Jordan Fruge', Suzanne Gattis, Melissa Gindorf, Amy Hahn, Andrew Hanks, Amy Harvey, Heather Herndon, Shanna Jameson, Jared Knipp, Dustin Laycock, Rachel Laycock, Christopher Manning, Tiffany McCullough, Kimberlea McKandles, Micah Nolte, Brooke Petty, Michael Plunk, Amanda Potter, Heather Robben, Andrea Rodriguez, Lucinda Silva, Mindee Stowers, Candi Terry, Amanda Thacker, James Thaxton, Bethany Valmores, Kevin Velez.

Grade 7 - Matthew Bennett, Melissa Butcher, Ann Carmichael, Kristi Carter, Elizabeth Clements, Clint Curtis, Ryan Davis, Shawn Dawes, Kyle Easley, Stacey Eubank, Heather Fernuik, Kathrun Fortin, Meredith Hite, Keith Jacoby, Jennifer Jones, Joshua Jones, Nathan Knight, Jamie Kochick, Kimberly Menefee, Isaiah Nolte, Amy Rainey, Nicholas Shock, Cami Stone, Victoria Street, Sean Teng, Christi Walkup, Thorban Weaver, Christopher Welch, Jeanette Wingert, Sondra Wright.

Grade 8 - Jamie Barker, Andrew Berzanskis, Amy Bradley, Joshua Calfy, Sean Cook, Janet Dancel, Misty Ferrell, Imel, Laura Johnson, Serenity King, Brandi Lenderman, Katie McKandles, John McCavit, Danielle Moore, Julie Noles, Jeremy Nolte, Edith Osborne, Neal Pence, Melinda Randall, James Reeves, Shaylee Richardson, Stacy Sandlin, Debra Smith, Jereme Stone, Hugh Stephanie Williams.

Students who scored between 80-

balo, Jennifer Ballew, Leilani Broaddus, Nicholas Brookshire, Brandi Campbell, Tony Campos, Dusty Chase, Erin Cobb, Sasha Cobb, Brandon Coffee, Katie Cook, Deidre Crawford, Jonathan Cree, Amber Crosswhite, Faustine Curry, Jennifer Edmison, Ivonne Estrada, Cal Ferguson, Marty Field, Sarah Fields, Crystal Fondren, Jeffrey Fortner, Vickie Fossett, Natasha Free, Eric Grusendorf, Shana Grusendorf, Melony Hanks, Matt Harp, Shawn Harris, Christopher Harrison, Christina Hefner, Michelle Hernandez, Noel Hernandez, Brandy Hood, Amanda Howell, Amanda Jacobs, Lucas Jaramillo, Deepak Kamnani, Matthew Kirkpatrick, Jeremy Knight, Jennifer Lambright, Sarah Landry, Alicia Lee, Nickie Leggett, Grayson Lewis, Lindsay Lewis, Sunnie Lewis, Timothy Lewis, Sarah Maul, Angelica Miranda, Misty Moreland, Lindsy Morgan, Ricky Mullen, Mandy Parks, Christino Pena, Rebecca Richmond, Jessica Ris, Mandy Rossiter, Kendra Rosier, Amanda Sampson, Michael Shaw, Sarah Shuman, Julio Silva, Aaron Smith, Shannon Sparks, Seta Stribling, Enriqueta Vasquez, J. Nicole Watson, Nicole D. Watson, Aaron Whitney, Steven Willett, Janel Williams, Jason Williams, James Wil-

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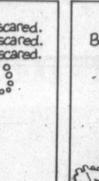
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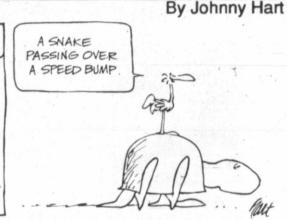




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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best not to discuss your business secrets to day in front of those you do not know well. There's a chance a mole might be one of the listeners AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you operate along traditional lines today, rear sonable returns are likely. However, if

Astro-Graph

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It would be a

mistake today to let your emotions justify clinging to an unproductive decision. Don't be reluctant to alter what is illogical. Know where to look for ro-a mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals, which signs are romantically perfect for-

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today that you don't put yourself in an

awkward position with others, where

you feel compelled to stand by some-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you sound

off your latest ideas on the wrong peo-

ple today, you're not likely to receive

any feedback that could benefit you,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In several

respects, this could be a profitable day

for you — if you rely on your common sense. Wishful thinking, on the other

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tim-

ing is extremely important today, so don't push something that presently

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to be successful today, you must have a genuine liking for what you do. If your, heart isn't in it, you might end up being

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Instead of using your imagination to enhance developments in a positive manner today; you might put your focus on the negative and induce a disappointing, self-fulfilling prophecy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There could

be ample opportunities of a material nature hovering about you today, but you might not capitalize on them properly, owing to an indifferent attitude on your behalf

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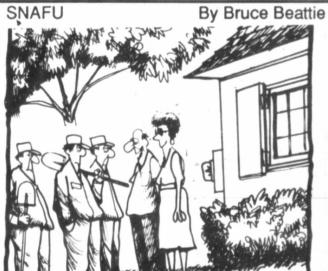
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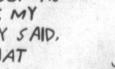
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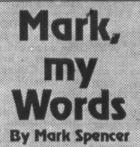
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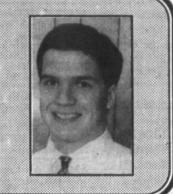
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Seattle's baseball fans should back Yamauchi

If you've followed sports at all this week, the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese investor surely has caught your eye.

On The Associated Press wire, I counted seven different stories on the sale since Wednesday. The common link in them is some reference to the investor named Hiroshi Yamauchi, his video game company called Nintendo, and the game his company invented dubbed Super Mario Brothers.

In it, Mario, the beloved hero, is hampered by club-throwing turtles and fire-breathing dragons on his madcap search for the kidnapped princess.

But when Mario reaches the damsel in distress, the game does not end.

The princess is somehow stripped from Mario's grasp and incarcerated again. Mario is sent to another level where he must maneuver through the same bat-wielding turtles who have kept on his trail.

This week, the Mariners appear to be on another level also. For the people of Seattle, Yamauchi rescued major-league baseball from the clutches of a dreaded relocation by contributing

\$75 million of a \$125 million group-purchase of the franchise. Yamauchi claims he has no interest in baseball. He will not run the club on a daily basis. In his words, the investment is a "gift" for Seattle. And in reality, it seems his present will keep the Mariners in the Pacific Northwest for a while.

Now one rescue is completed, and it's time for the Yamauchi group, like Mario, to move to the next level where some problems are waiting

And like Mario's, these problems will look very familiar. In real estate and baseball franchises, there are three things required for success. In order, they are, "location, location and location.'

Well Mario fans, the Seattle market is one of the worst in all of baseball.

The West Coast starting times make it impossible for the Mariners to strike a television package that can generate significant revenue.

Even at home, the Mariners receive little exposure. The club never drew more than 1.4 million fans until the 1990-91 season. And because the Mariners seem content on tag-teaming the American League West cellar with the California Angels, there seems little reason for there to be an overwhelming attendance increase this season.

Part of the problem, of course, lies within the product.

The Mariners have rarely had anyone in the past years to make it worth the time and money to draw flies, let alone fans.

However, there are strides in that direction with Ken Griffey Jr., Randy Johnson, Kevin Mitchell and Dave Fleming (just ask the Rangers how good this 22-year old is).

But even these up-in-coming players carry a price and a problem for the Mariners' new owners if they want to hold them. Just

wait until Griffey is due for free agency. So, is Seattle a suitable city for major league baseball to be res-

cued in time and time again? Apparently, it is. At least this time.

This offer is not being undertaken as business, but rather as a form of community service," Yamauchi said in one of the AP stories. "Japan has the United States to thank for its miraculous postwar recovery and economic growth, and Nintendo has also been allowed to do business in America.

"I owe a great debt to the United States, and I want to do

everything in my power to pay it back."

Yamauchi is not pushing the buttons on a daily basis, but he does appear to be holding the power cord on Seattle because he has authority over decisions that encompass moving or selling the

If the people of Seattle really want major league baseball, they'll push aside the non-productive, Japan-bashing element of this sale and show their support.

That's the best way to keep the Mariners in Seattle. Otherwise, there just seems to be too much of Yamauchi's money in the right places for him repeatedly to play the rescuing Mario.

NBA Finals stumble to Game Five

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Air vs. Glide. Beast of the East vs. Best in the West. Defending champs vs. talented challengers. The players and teams everyone wanted to see in the NBA Finals.

Yet here they are, the Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers, exchanging airballs and turnovers, sputtering and slopping their way to a series tie heading into tonight's Game Five.

These are the two best teams in basketball?

"You talk about the athletes on the floor, Michael Jordan and Clyde Drexler, you expect to see some high-flying stuff," Portland coach Rick Adelman said Thursday. "But both teams' success really depends on how well we defend. We take away the things each other does

"Both teams have great defenses. That's why we're here. It is more of a counterpunching, half-court situa-

Coaches and players say both teams haven't played their best. Believe them.

"It was an exhibition of ineptitude that both teams played," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said, explaining a series of fourth-quarter turnovers and botched layups in Portland's 93-88 victory Wednesday.

The Bulls are mad because they've blown two fourth-quarter leads. The Blazers are upset that the Bulls give them so little credit.

"We've been in control of every game, but we've made some mental mistakes that have cost us," said Scottie Pippen, one of Chicago's most mistake-prone players. "We had them on the ropes in Game 2 and Game 4. It's just a matter of going out and playing better over-

Adelman is amused by the Bulls'



Michael Jordan



Chicago's Jordan and Portland's Drexler lead their teams into Game Five of the NBA Finals at 8 p.m. in Portland. The best-of-seven series is tied, 2-2.

changed the rules for the Finals," he for his failure in the clutch in Games said. "The games are still 48 min- Two and Four. "Anytime you lose

42, that's not our problem. wanted to be 4-0 and celebrating and dancing on someone's graves, they should have won those two games."

The Trail Blazers have won two of the last three games despite playing well offensively for only a few stretches.

Their victories were not pretty. Neither was Chicago's win in Game less than nine minutes to play.

This series features two teams that do nothing easily.

The Bulls rolled through the playoffs last season with only two losses. each of their last three rounds this teams." postseason.

"As far as I know, they haven't who has blamed late-game fatigue

utes long. If the Bulls only play for and you feel you should have won, you're going to stay up late thinking "They think they should have about things you should have done won the series already. But if they or could have done. I'm tired mentally and physically.'

> The Trail Blazers have a penchant for getting off to terrible starts. Sometimes they rally. Sometimes they don't. In Game Four, they were down by 10 before they scored their first point, trailed by as many as 13 and were still losing by seven with

"Boy, if they say it's not easy, they ought to take a joyride in our vehicle," Portland's Terry Porter said. "We seem to make things tough on ourselves all the time. In choose not to talk so much," Adel-They have had at least two defeats in that way, it's the same for both

their title. Thursday, he brought back to earn another."

the d aded "C-word" - complacency - which had been used often during their early-round struggles but hadn't been uttered since the Finals started.

"The complacency sets in. It's there. It's evident. We've been fighting it all season," he said. "The attitude's not the same as last year. We tasted success and the intensity's not there at the same level.

"Last year, we understood the challenge we were faced with. Here, we understand but we tend to forget ... the hunger that the other team

Portland's Jerome Kersey said the Trail Blazers wanted Game Four more than the Bulls did, a fact Jor-

dan didn't dispute. "They played like it," he said.

'But if they did want it more, that's

very disappointing." So Jackson and Jordan have teamed up to challenge their team to play better. The coach and the leader

want the Bulls to get mad. If there's one thing the Bulls have done well is respond to adversity - they have yet to lose two playoff games in a "The home crowd will be trying

to inspire them, so we have to inspire ourselves," Jordan said. "It's ours to win. We control our own destiny. I don't think they control

They - the Trail Blazers - believe they have two more wins in them. Pretty or ugly, it doesn't matter how they get them.

And don't tell them that their first two wins were gifts from the benevolent, complacent, tired Chicago

"They've done a lot of talking; I man said. "They're a very good team. But we have a pretty fair team, Jordan said the Bulls face the too. We've got two wins because "It's never easy," said Jordan, extra burden of having to defend we've earned them. We'll play hard

NHL president ousted TORONTO (AP) - One of John Detroit lawyer will receive a \$2 mil-

Ziegler's most overused sayings lion severance package plus a penwas: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." sion of \$250,000 annually at age 62.

decided that hockey needs fixing replacement. and Ziegler's removal as league president after 15 years on the job is said one governor. "There just the first step in the repair.

After weeks of rumors, the governors are expected to agree during a John, not to find a replacement." conference call today to ratify a \$2 million buyout package for the four years remaining on Ziegler's contract.

"I don't know whether he's being fired or he's resigning," said Alan Eagleson, the former NHL union leader and one of Ziegler's close friends. "He's relieved to be going, and he's going with dignity. He will sit tight for a few years. He has a golden handshake and that is good."

The governors will issue a statement after their call and Ziegler's spokesman, Bill Wilkerson, has scheduled a news conference for later in the day.

Thursday, is to leave office Sept. 30. His contract, reportedly worth \$1 million a year, had been automatically extended on June 1 through the 1995-96 season.

There are reports the 58-year-old 1975.

NHL governors, however, have There has been no decision on a

"There is no leading candidate," hasn't been time. The function to

date was to reach an agreement with

Among reported candidates are Paul Beeston, president of the Toronto Blue Jays; Gary Bettman, general counsel of the NBA; Richard Patrick, president of the Washington Capitals; Richard Pound, chairman of the International Olympic Committee's marketing

Toronto lawyer and former NHL goaltender. Also mentioned have been several American executives with strong television backgrounds.

commission; and Ken Dryden, a

During Ziegler's term the league developed superstars like Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux, but Ziegler, unavailable for comment failed to develop its market notably in the United States. Although the NHL usually played to sellout crowds, its last regular-season game shown on American commercial network television was in



Terry Pitts, left, ducks under a right from Edward Escobedo during the Olympic Boxing Trials on Thursday in Worcester, Mass.

U.S. Olympic Trials swings into action for hopeful boxers

went to class anyway.

Dade City, Fla., who will be a 1989. high school senior in the fall, was outpointed 5-0 by Tim Austin in a 112-pound quarterfinal bout at the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials Thursday night at the Centrum.

"He did pretty good," Austin, a 21-year-old from Philadelphia, a veteran of international competition and a member of 1991 world championships team, said of Hoffman, a reigning U.S. champion.

"I learned you have to change your style sometimes," Hoffman said. "You can't expect the other guy to stay there and you don't always have to slug.'

Hoffman is looking forward to the Olympics - the 1996 Games in Atlanta.

Robert Allen, a 23-year-old Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., also learned the value of experience when he was stopped at 2:40 of the third round of a 156-pound bout by Raul Marquez of Houston.

"He's a national fighter," the 20-year-old Marquez said of robbed and was replaced on the Allen, who burst onto the national scene this year by stopping all four of his opponents in winning at the U.S. Champi-

whole world," said Marquez, a Kearns, Utah.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - member of the U.S. teams for the It might be summer school vaca- World Championships at tion time, but Arturo Hoffman Moscow in 1989 and at Sydney, Australia, in 1991. He was a The 18-year-old Hoffman of bronze medalist at 147 pounds in In a battle of left-handers, Mar-

quez outjabbed and counterpunched Allen in the first two rounds. He also hurt Allen to the body,

then forced him to take a standing 8-count in the third round. A knockdown from a left hook and another standing 8-count, and the fight was over with 20 seconds remaining.

Others who took steps toward making the team for the Barcelona Olympics were Vernon Forrest and Terron Millett, each 139, and super heavyweight Larry Donald.

Forrest, of Augusta, Ga., a silver medalist at the World Championships, outpointed Robert Frazier of Rochester, N.Y., 4-1.

Millett, of St. Louis, forced Emanuel Porter of Jacksonville, Fla., to take three standing 8counts enroute to a 5-0 verdict. Millett was supposed to be on the World Championship team, but was shot while he was being team by Forrest.

Donald, of St. Louis, a bronze medalist at the world championships last year, jabbed his way to a 5-0 decision over hard-hitting "I've fought the Cubans and the but wild Samson Pouha of

Morris outshines Clemens in Toronto

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

Back in the days when Roger ed Chicago 4-0 and Baltimore Clemens and Jack Morris were downed Detroit 7-5. growing up, there used to be great they happened three and four times

each season. kinds of games much. Teams don't Toronto 1-0 in April, a game in play each other as often as they used to, and pitchers don't pitch as frequently as they did.

Once in awhile, though, a nice matchup comes along worth noticing. So it was Thursday night at Series last October. He walked three SkyDome when Clemens, baseball's best pitcher these days, faced Morris, baseball's reigning best biggame pitcher.

Morris beat Clemens this time, tossing a four-hitter that led Toronto left after Winfield's solo home run past Boston 4-0. The Blue Jays won in the eighth inning made it 4-0. He their fourth in a row and the Red struck out seven and walked three. Sox have lost nine of 13.

Clemens had been 9-0 in his previous 12 starts against the Blue Jays. ry and stopped California's six-game But Joe Carter, Dave Winfield and losing streak. Chicago had won four Pat Borders homered off Clemens, in a row. and that was plenty for Morris.

the great pitchers in the game today probably the best," Morris said. "But he's been beaten before and because of two shoulder surgeries. he'll be beaten again."

In other games, California defeat-

American League

Clemens (9-4) had won his last pitching duels all the time. There six starts overall and was leading the was Koufax-Marichal and Gibson- majors with a 1.56 ERA. He was Drysdale, Seaver-Carlton and trying to become baseball's first 10-Palmer-Hunter, and it seemed like game winner and began the game with an AL-leading 87 strikeouts.

Clemens had not lost to the Blue Nowadays, they don't have those Jays since June 4, 1988. He beat which he pitched seven innings and gave up three hits while striking out

Morris (7-3) pitched his first shutout since Game 7 of the World and struck out two in his fifth complete game of the season and his 27th regular-season shutout. He won his third straight decision.

Clemens gave up seven hits and

Angels 4, White Sox 0 Bert Blyleven got his 281st victo-

Blyleven (2-0) gave up four hits "There's no denying he's one of in six innings and struck out four. At 41, he has pitched well in his three starts since missing 1 1/2 seasons

> Joe Grahe, shifted from being a starter to a stopper since Bryan Har-



California's Luis Polonia steals second base as Chicago's Steve Sax catches the throw from home Thursday in Chicago.

vey was sidelined with elbow trou- in the first inning and Baltible, pitched 2 2-3 innings for his more won at Tiger Stadium. The first major league save.

Lee Stevens hit a two-run double and Detroit has dropped four of in the top of the sixth for a 3-0 lead five. against Alex Fernandez (3-7). Orioles 7, Tigers 5

Orsulak's first home run of the

Orioles have won four of five

season capped a four-run inning Joe Orsulak hit a three-run homer against Bill Gullickson (7-4).

By SKIP LATT **AP Sports Writer**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Armed with a revamped golf game, David Ogrin says he's pointing toward a final-round showdown with defending champion Fred Couples in the Federal Express St. Jude Classio.

"I've worked long and hard the last 14 months with (teacher) Jim Suttie to get myself competitive," Ogrin said. "I would like to take Fred Couples and stare him down on Sunday."

Ogrin shot a 5-under-par 66 in Thursday's opening round at the 7,006-yard Tournament Players Club at Southwind and stands three strokes behind leader Peter Persons.

Persons turned in a round of 63 and holds a one-stroke edge over Gil Morgan and Dan Forsman.

Bunched at 65 are Japan's Joe Ozaki, South Africa's Nick Price and Chris Tucker, while 13 players are another stroke off the pace after rounds of 66.

Masters champion Couples, the defending St. Jude title-holder, will have to improve his play if he is to answer Ogrin's challenge after an opening round of 70.

U.S. Open winner John Daly, whose wife Bettye delivered a 6-pound baby his 10 years on the PGA Tour, with his girl Wednesday night, shot a 69, while PGA winner Payne Stewart had a 70. Ogrin has finished second twice during in 1985.

Defending champion Fred Couples shoots an opening round of 70.

closest shot at a victory coming in Memphis when he lost a playoff to Hal Sutton

Ogrin spoke confidently of his new the 1990 Chattanooga Classic. "The golfing style and his hopes to become a

"I've done a complete overhaul of my golf game, starting before last year's day's round on the back nine. "I can Forsman. remember times when I would go to the in the foot. Today I went to the eighth hole 5-under and hit two at the pin.

"I had nowhere to go but up," Ogrin said of his game. "My last three tournaments, I was knocking on the door of being in contention, but I'd fall apart the last few holes of the second round.

"I'm tired of being a journeyman. I want to be a champion.

tournaments, Persons was full of confidence for today's second round.

A 10-foot putt for a birdie-2 at the 169-yard eighth hole pushed Persons, who started on the back nine, to 8-under and into the tournament lead.

"The big thing for me is the confidence this round builds. I've had a very poor year and I need confidence. Maybe this round will get me going," Persons

Persons, who finished 10th in last year's St. Jude, said a hot putter was the key to his round.

Persons, whose only tour victory came in

speed of the greens are perfect for me, but I know they will get quicker.

Morgan celebrated qualifying for the U.S. Open on Tuesday with his Masters," said Ogrin, who started Thurs- round of 64 to tie for second with

"I was trying hard to make the Open. 16th hole 1-under and then shoot myself I've been working harder this year maybe because of my age," said Morgan, 45.

Morgan worked hard Thursday, logging eight birdies and one bogey.

Persons put in a 15-foot putt for birdie at the par-4 18th to make the turn at 4under 31 and then had consecutive birdies on Nos. 2-3.

"I hit a great 4-wood on No. 7," said After missing the cut in his last two Persons, who pushed in a 10-foot putt for birdie-3 there to tie Morgan for the

> Persons saved par at No. 9 by twoputting from 20 feet.

> Morgan, whose top finish this year is a tie for seventh at Pebble Beach, made the turn at 2-under 33.

> Morgan then hit the front nine with birdies on the second, third, fifth and sixth holes and capped his round with a birdie at No. 9.

"I really got hot on the front side," Morgan said. "Overall, tee to green, I played good. I hit the ball well in Open "I just made the putts today," said qualifying (on Tuesday) and I'm

pleased," Morgan said.



Evander Holyfield, rear, Buster Douglas in 1990 when he won the laughs at Larry Holmes Thursday during a speech to day in Las Vegas.

Holyfield has temper under control

By JOHN NADEL **AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don't expect Evander Holyfield to get angry during his heavyweight championship fight with Larry Holmes in Las Vegas a week from tonight.

And don't expect any anger from him if he loses, either.

That's because Holyfield doesn't have a temper, or so he says, which seems rare for just about anyone, not to mention the heavyweight champion of the world.

When asked if he remembered the last time he got angry, Holyfield smiled and Mercer. said, "Well, yeah, when I was married." Holyfield and his wife divorced in 1990.

ing about a variety of subjects over lunch hurt me, It hurts the kids. That's kind of Thursday with a small group of reporters sad. I'm a grown man. I can handle that. at a posh restaurant in nearby Century

If he's experiencing any anxiety over the upcoming title fight, he didn't show

ter if I'm a lot better," Holyfield said. "I doesn't agree.

ment's Player Relations Committee explained tion.

to owners why an attempt was made to strip

lic language of his three-year administration.

thrown at UIL

AUSTIN (AP) - No-hitters at the University Inter-

win and only the second gem since the division was

created in 1979. It is the tournament's third combined

That game was played at Nelson Field in the early

afternoon. A few hours later at Disch-Falk Field, the

site of all five title games today, Freeport Brazoswood's

Matt Senterfitt matched the feat in a Class 5A semifi-

The senior southpaw's gem took only six innings as

UIL awards a victory to any team leading by 10 or

Senterfitt was masterful, striking out nine, including

the first three Thunderbirds of the game. Only two

balls reached the outfield - harmless flies to center and

Bell Ranch wins, 20-3

girls' softball game Wednesday night at Optimist Park.

Bell Ranch defeated Energy Service, 20-3, in a

The winning pitcher was Jessica Conner, who

his teammates scored four times in the bottom of the

sixth for a 10-0 victory over El Paso Coronado.

onship, only 13 had been tossed in all five classes.

under unique circumstances.

more runs after five innings.

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guished behavior.'

the Milwaukee Brewers.

fear no man. I take one fight at a time. I'm getting better. The motivation is Holyfield said. "There isn't a man in this

mistakes. I'm looking for Larry to fight his best fight. A fight is a fight for me. I truly believe I have to train just as hard for all of them."

Holyfield had an opportunity to get angry if he chose recently when the 42year-old Holmes speculated Holyfield ers met in the ring. has used steroids and Holmes said he believed Ray Mercer would beat Holyfield if the two fought.

Holmes earned his title shot by beating

"I don't think it's very tasteful," Holyfield said of Holmes' remarks concerning steroids. "He should apologize to the Holyfield, 29, spent over an hour talk- kids who read that stuff. That doesn't

> "I said we can take a (steroid) test at any time, you don't have to let me know (when).

Holmes, in the midst of a comeback, claims he's a better fighter now than he much higher had he fought Mike Tyson, a Los Angeles middle school. I always want to be just a little bit was when he held the heavyweight but that might never happen since Tyson The two men fight next Fribetter than my opponent, it doesn't mat- championship (1978-85). Holyfield was convicted of rape earlier this year

On Wednesday, a delegation from manage- the Major League Baseball Players Associa-

Vincent of his powers over labor relations. tion of changing my authority under the Major

Doubleday and PRC chairman Bud Selig of and Mr. Ravitch was hired to handle the nego-

Although his speech was made in private dur- to surrender it during my commissionership."

he scolded owners with the most forceful pub- intervene in any dispute.

Vincent tells owners to stop bickering

NEW YORK (AP) - A week of turmoil in was positive and even Selig admitted it was concern about the commissioner's role in

baseball's boardrooms ended with commis- conciliatory. Selig was at the center of the labor. There is concern the commissioner,

"discord and bickering and relatively undistin- City transit chief Richard Ravitch, hired by that that could disrupt an orderly, seriously

between New York Mets co-owner Nelson made it clear I understand baseball has a PRC finances and the sale of the Seattle Mariners.

tiations. I've said many times I know my role,

On Thursday, in what Vincent called a but I also know under the Major League serious adversity, some of which is of their

major event, he tried to heal wounds. Agreement I have authority and I am not going own making, some of which is not; that base-

"I obviously made clear that I have no inten- authority."

Selig last fall as management's negotiator with managed labor negotiations.

"He's not being truthful to himself," world who doesn't lose speed (when they "I'm not looking for Larry to make get older). If he said he was smarter, you couldn't doubt that.' Holyfield said he didn't know if

Holmes will give him a tougher fight than George Foreman did last year, but expressed the opinion that Holmes would lose to Foreman if the two over-40 fight-

Foreman gave Holyfield a much better fight than many experts figured he would, but Holyfield prevailed.

"I think George Foreman would win; he doesn't waste much energy," Holyfield said. "I think George would wear him down." Thanks in part to the Foreman fight,

Holyfield has earned about \$70 million in purses, and after the Holmes fight, Holyfield will have earned nearly \$60 million, starting with his fight against heavyweight championship. Holyfield's total would have been

and is in prison.

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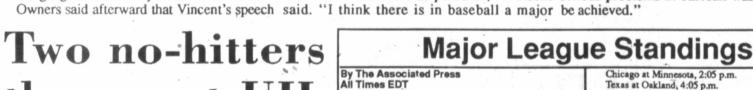
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allowed three runs on one hit while striking out five and walking five. "Numerous hits and the combined efforts of the whole team brought about the victory," Bell coach Tim

Conner said. Amanda Wells was the losing pitcher.



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function that way. But the concern is there is

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"I guess the tenor of my talk," Vincent said,

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF THE ESTATE OF **EVERETT L. WATSON** sioner Fay Vincent delivering a speech of con- power grab along with Chicago White Sox whoever he is, will do something out of the Notice is hereby given that origiciliation and admonishing owners to stop their owner Jerry Reinsdorf and former New York blue like a bolt of lightning in the night and nal letters testamentary upon the Estate of Everett L. Watson, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of "I can tell you, as I can tell owners, I do not June, 1992, in Cause No. 7542, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being adminis-That move led to an angry confrontation League Agreement," Vincent said. "But I also ball business during the week, including tered are required to present them to me within the time and in the

manner prescribed by law. Dated the 8th day of June, 1992. Norma Watson Curry Independent Executrix of the Estate of Everett L. Watson Deceased

c/o Buzzard Law Firm ing the joint quarterly meeting of the AmeriUnder the Major League Agreement, the and it seemed to me ownership has the most at Suite 436, Hughes Building can and National leagues, Vincent discussed it commissioner may act in the best interests of stake; that I was committed to being a useful Pampa, Texas 79065 June 12, 1992 at length during a news conference in which baseball, a clause that gives him the power to participant in the process but was not alone, and (without unity) progress to address the NOTICE TO CREDITORS "I don't think it was personal," Vincent serious problems in baseball was not going to Notice is hereby given that origi-

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3 Family Sale: 915 S. Hobart, Satlav. Monday. Tuesday 9 to ?. Baby items, clothing and miscellaneous.

4 Family Garage Sale: 2113 N. Wells, Friday and Saturday 9-5. Quilt frames, blocks, and scraps, crochet and craft books, computer equipment, baby furniture, children to adult clothes, bed linens, knick knacks, lots more.

Garage Sale 2615 Seminole Saturday 8-5

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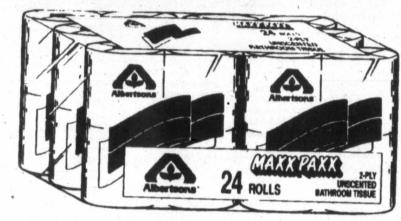
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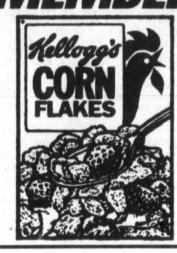




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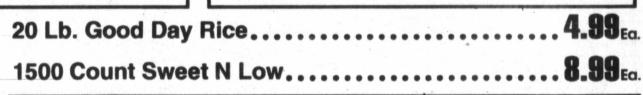
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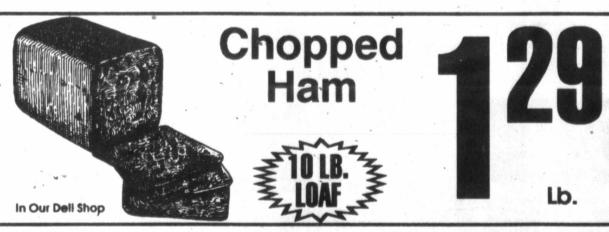


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