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Peace officers pull pot plants

plants were uprooted by the Gray

Free, Lt. Bill Brainard and Sgt. County Sheriff's Office on James Walker went to the field at Wednesday after an informant told an undisclosed location northeast officials where the plants were of Pampa and worked for several

hours Wednesday morning pulling the plants.

Free said this morning he estimates the large garbage bag full of marijuana plants weighs about 40 pounds wet. Dried, the marijuana would amount to an estimated five pounds, he said.

Possession of marijuana over four pounds is a felony in the state of Texas.

Free said an informant gave him information about the location of the marijuana patch and who had been cultivating the marijuana.

The sheriff said his office has suspects in the case and the investigation is continuing.



Lt. Bill Brainard with the Gray County Sheriff's Office pulls marijuana plants Wednesday at an undisclosed location northeast of Pampa. At right is a close-up look of a confiscated plant.

Yeltsin's POW statement puzzling

Associated Press Writer

revelation that American POWs may each other, person to person, and pean countries. be alive in former Soviet lands raises will never do a double play. more questions than it answers, Bush administration officials say.

promised to vigorously pursue all of Russia's leads, but said they were on defaming Gorbachev." puzzled by Yeltsin's comments at the summit here and the documents he supplied to Congress last week.

'We're giving him the benefit of the doubt," said a senior Pentagon official speaking on condition of anonymity. But, he added, the Soviet files are "ambiguous" and Rusapples and oranges regarding records of missing Americans.

As an example he cited a document conveyed Friday to the Senate committee on POWs and MIAs. In it, the Russians said 41 of the 2,266 names Vietnam-era missing "bear similarities" to the names of people convicted of crimes by the Soviet Union grief of the families.'

between 1922 and 1968, he said. of American names into the cyrillic investigating the matter in Russia.

by voluminous files that until now indexing to help the joint Russianresearching the MIA issue since speaking through a translator. March.

the years are accounted for.

Saying that his predecessors United States. including Mikhail (orbachev had

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INSIDE TODAY

In Tel Aviv, Gorbachev shot back that Yeltsin's suggestion he hid The officials Wednesday information "indicates he could not resist joining those who are working

Speaking at the end of a visit to Israel, Gorbachev said, "While here, I heard that the president of Russia delivered sensational news that I know nothing about. Not only me,

but (it is) also unknown to others." He suggested that Yeltsin was basing his statements on assumpsian officials appear to be mixing tions, not facts. "I know nothing of the existence of such facts that

Yeltsin was talking about." President Bush, at Yeltsin's side during a news conference ending their two-day summit, praised Yeltsin for his candor and willingprovided by the United States of its ness to help, and for being "extraordinarily sensitive to American public opinion and to the anguish and

Yeltsin said his information on To compound the confusion, he American prisoners from the Vietsaid, some names raised by the Rus- nam War came from the commissians are inaccurate transliterations sion that for two months has been

"Among the 22,554 names that For its part, Russia is hampered the commission has so far investigated, there were names of the had been classified, many of them in American prisoners of war in Viethandwriting, with no cataloguing or nam which the Vietnamese at that time transferred to the former Soviet American commission that has been Union," Yeltsin told reporters,

U.S. and Russian officials said the But Yeltsin promised to keep dig-vast majority of the 22,554 are ging into KGB and other Soviet Americans freed by Russian troops files until all Americans believed to when they liberated Nazi prison have been held by the Soviets over camps at the end of World War II. Most of those were returned to the

These officials also said the com-

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concealed such information from mission has only found the names of the United States, Yeltsin promised U.S. deserters from the Vietnam that the "era when we kept the truth War who were moved to the Soviet WASHINGTON (AP) - Russian from each other has come to an end, Union by the KGB, were held President Boris Yeltsin's startling and we will now tell the truth to briefly and then left for other Euro-

> And none of the commission's information shows that any American prisoners are alive in Russia, these officials said.

> The Russian co-chairman of the commission, Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, said in March it had found no evidence of American servicemen from the Vietnam or Korean wars in the former Soviet Union.

City manager admits morale problem at PD

Norwood latest to announce departure

By BETH MILLER Senior Staff Writer

in the Pampa Police Department is not inconsistent, historically, with ment, City Manager Glen Hackler said Wednesday.

Since March 31, two officers have resigned and two have been fired. Two more officers have announced their resignations to be effective within the next week and a civilian investigator resigned last week.

Former Chief of Police James Laramore's retirement was effective Monday. Ken Hall has been named interim chief of police.

Hackler said the turnover is not an "ideal situation" and the city will be working toward stabilizing the

'Working conditions are important. That's why my focus right now is stability and someone who is positive and professional and can balance the community's interest with supporting the officers," Hackler said of filling the police chief's position.

The city manager quickly pointed out that although the police department will be short six patrol positions by next Tuesday, the city has as many or more officers on the streets than when full staffed.

"As far as staffing levels, we are working with some overtime and we are also utilizing some individuals who are peace officers out of the criminal investigative division."

He said some of the replacement officers could be hired as early as ring to the police administration ner was fired for allegations of

The Pampa News anonymously received an envelope containing the resignation letter of Officer Tracy Norwood effective this Friday, which cited morale problems as a major reason for his resignation,.

On Tuesday, Norwood, who has been a peace officer for about 10 years, spoke to The Pampa News, acknowledging it was his resignation letter.

"My reasons for this resignation are numerous, but the most important of these is the fact that it seems the department, under the current administration, blatantly shows its lack of regard for the employees of the department. I feel that I, as an employee, deserve to be treated with afterthought."

Norwood said Tuesday that when he spoke of "administration" in his letter he was referring to the cious" actions have contributed start work by Aug. 1.

said Tuesday without elaborating.

times of transition in that depart- to address one other issue before I a malicious motivation. It's certainly close. This is regarding the morale not with constructive ideas in mind. problem that everyone still says does not exist. Let us be honest. This is officers' pride in their department the most severe problem I have seen gets hurt, and that doesn't mean that in all my years as a police officer. In the police administration or anybody my opinion, this is not caused by any has been always in the right, but I of the officers, past or present, but just think that there have been some by an administration that no one individuals who have seized the feels they can trust. Something must opportunity to portray the departbe done very soon or the department ment in a bad light and if you're a is in grave trouble."

> "I feel like some people have been malicious, and some people from the outside, I'm not just talking about internally. When you have an anonymous letter sent, I think that's a malicious motivation. It's certainly not with constructive ideas in mind."

> > - Glen Hackler City Manager

Regarding morale, Norwood said Tuesday that he was referring to "a series of events over a long period of time," and the "grave trouble" he was referring to was about a lot of people leaving the department.

He also reiterated that when he resigned and left Pampa. used administration, he was refer• May 22 – Officers Nick Fortunder former Chief Laramore.

Norwood, who was with Pampa and discipline. Police Department for about 5 1/2 years, says he plans to look at other son was fired for allegations of areas besides police work.

Regarding morale in the police and discipline." department, Hackler said, "I guess that there are a series of circumstances that start with a search (May 1991) that results in a lawsuit (civil rights lawsuit filed in federal court) that results in disciplinary action, and yeah, I guess I'd have to acknowledge that there is a morale problem."

In April, Hackler said he did not believe there was a morale problem in the police department. On Wednesday, he said he has since changed his opinion.

He added, "But I get the sense dignity and respect, and not like an now that we're in a stage of transicess of interviewing applicants for 'wait and see' mode.'

police administration and not the to the department's morale problem. "I feel like some people have

Several things have been done, been malicious, and some people Recent turnover of peace officers not just to one person," Norwood from the outside, I'm not just talking about internally. When you have an In his letter he states, "I also wish anonymous letter sent, I think that's

"And at some point the police good officer, that's like punching you in the stomach."

Hackler said he respects Norwood's right to put in his resignation letter what he deems pertinent. "Tracy felt like it was best for him to leave because he was not satisfied with working here and I respect that."

He later added, "I feel certain that he's not the first person to either not agree with or not get along with his boss or not be satisfied with their work place. It's regrettable, but ... it's hard to say that we haven't experienced some degree of problems in the police department. Yet I feel like we're moving in the right direction and that we're moving forward.'

Following is a list of turnover: · March 31 - Officer Richard

Spears resigned to become a D.A.R.E. officer in another county. • May 5 - Officer Dan Berry

"conduct prejudicial to good order · May 22 - Cpl. Dave Wilkin-

'conduct prejudicial to good order • June 12 - Civilian Investigator

Connie Brainard resigned to go to work for Gray County Sheriff's Office.

• June 19 - Officer Tracy Norwood has announced his resignation.

 June 23 – Officer John Worthington has announced his resignation to go to work for the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Hackler said that all of the resignation letters, with the exception of Norwood's have been short and 'pretty cordial."

He said that he is still in the protion, that people are kind of in a the police chief job and anticipates a chief will be named at the July 14 The city manager said "mali- City Commission meeting and will

Atom-smasher on collision course

By JEAN PAGEL **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - The \$8.25 billion super collider under construction in Texas may been slugged by a tightfisted Congress, but supporters back home insist the science project isn't a lost cause yet.

The U.S. House moved 232-181 Wednesday night to kill funds for County, 30 miles south of Dallas.

The vote stunned many Texans. "This thing has been up and down region.

for about three or four years, and we've won all the battles in the past. It does surprise me," said Bob Sokoll, Waxahachie city manager. "I thought we were going to make it."

Bernard Weinstein, director of the Center for Economic Development and Research at the University of North Texas, called the project a victim of an odd political seasons •

"I know budgets are tight, I know it is an election year, I know about the \$400 billion deficit, I know

The amendment vote eliminated funding for the high-energy physics

The news pleased Monnie Bratchordered her to leave.

"I just want to say, 'I told you she said. "I didn't think the collider would help me a bit. I never bles. wanted it to happen. You can tell them, 'I told them so.'

the project. Just under \$1 billion in that this project is not about jobs in super collider. federal money has also been spent Texas. It is about our vision of our on the project.

North Texas, said Russ Wylie, said. spokesman for the chief collider laboratory.

Dean Vanderbilt, president of the North Texas Commission, an ecothe giant atom-smasher in Ellis nomic development organization, said collider jobs and contracts have pumped about \$1 billion into the

'It is important to understand fully what will come to pass if the super collider project is not supported," Wylie said. "The nation's leadership in the foremost fundamental of the sciences, high energy physics, will pass to others.

"Finally over time, the failure to discover new knowledge will inevitably affect the ability of America's industry to produce new products to serve new markets.

Wylie pointed out that the Senate Texas is not well loved," Weinstein and President Bush have been super collider supporters.

But some attitudes have soured with the changing times. Weinstein

"When it was approved, Bush er, 83, who still lives in her frame was a newly elected president, Jim house on land being cleared for the Wright was Speaker of the House, collider project. The state has we had a strong, cohesive Texas delbought her 44-acre ranch and egation," he said. "It's just not like that anymore."

Gov. Ann Richards said the vote indicated nationwide economic trou-

"This is a temporary setback for the superconducting super collider.

future. This vote is about whether cap to have it here," he said. "But The possible loss of funding or not the U.S. will be pre-eminent it's not going to be the thing that could mean about 2,000 jobs lost in in anything in the future," she kills Waxahachie. We were here

Waxahachie's Sokoll said his city we'll be here long after."

Texas has spent \$200 million on But what worries me the most is would survive with or without the

"It was definitely a feather in our long before the super collider, and

SUPER COLLIDER AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

WHAT: The Superconducting Super Collider would be the world's largest science instrument. Built in a 54-mile oval tunnel, it would use superconducting magnets to steer proton streams moving at nearly the speed of light into each other. The tiny but powerful collisions of atoms would be studied for clues to the fundamentals of

WHERE: Around the city of Waxahachie, Texas.

ESTIMATED COST: \$8.3 billion - \$5 billion from the United States, \$1 billion from Texas and the rest from other countries and sources.

AMOUNT SPENT: Just under \$1 billion in federal money, \$200 million in state money.

ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE IF FUNDED: 1999.

BUILDERS AND MANAGERS: U.S. Energy Department: Universities Research Association Inc.; Texas National Laboratory Com-

HISTORY: First proposed by physicists in 1982 and endorsed by the Energy Department in 1983. In 1988, the Texas site beat six others proposals. A laboratory was set up in Dallas in 1989 and the state began buying land for the collider in 1990. Three large labogratories now employ nearly 2,00 scientists doing research for the project. The first tunnel shaft is under construction.

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Services tomorrow

GARD, James R. - 11 a.m., Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Colonial Chapel, Amarillo.

GARMON, Troy David – 11 a.m., graveside, Knights of Honor Cemetery, Blossom. WHITE, Bessie Florence – 4 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church.

Obituaries

JAMES R. GARD

AMARILLO - James R. Gard, 80, died Tuesday, June 16, 1992. Services are set for 11 a.m. Friday in Schooler-Gordon Blackburn-Shaw Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Schroeder, minister of Christian education at Paramount Terrace Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery at Groom.

Mr. Gard was born in Kiefer, Okla., and moved to Amarillo in 1944 from Guthrie, Okla. He lived in Amarillo for 48 years. He married Cora Crist in 1944 at Amarillo. He had worked for the U.S. Postal Service as a mail handler for 25 years. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, a lifetime member of Disabled American Veterans and a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Betty O'Tanger of Amarillo and Fern Catherall of Birch Tree, Mo.; a sister, Hila Conry of Las Vegas; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

BESSIE FLORENCE WHITE Bessie Florence White, 91, died Wednesday, June 17, 1992. Services are set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Lyndon Glaesman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors. Mrs. White was born Aug. 7, 1900, in Bunn, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1927 from Mangum, Okla. She married Travis White on Nov. 30, 1924, at Mangum, Okla.; he preceded her in death on Nov. 13, 1973. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church

Survivors include three sons, Wayne White of Abilene, Mickey White and Otis White, both of Pampa; three daughters, Kitty Arnold and Pat Gates, both of Borger, and Oleta Williams of Midland; three sisters, Fay Heard of Plainview, Flora Anderson of Lubbock and Frances Helms of Oildale, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a grandson, Clifton Simms, in July 1986.

The family will be at 520 Powell and requests memorials be made to the Building Fund of Calvary Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Thomas Hal Brown, Pampa Ilita M. Captain, Idavel, Okla Benjamin F. Forbes, Pampa Ruth L. Hutchens, Pampa Daisy Clark Thompson, Borger

Dismissals Edith Fave Bruce, Pampa Tara Dawn Jackson, Pampa Virginia Lee James, Pampa Emma Dell Jones, Pampa

Carl V. English (extended care), Pampa **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions

Lacey Jo Layman, McLean Helen Sloss, Shamrock **Dismissals** No dismissals were reported today.

Gladyce Loyd, Shamrock

By MICHAEL WEST

cials said.

Associated Press Writer

pension funds from the late publish-

ing magnate's financial empire, offi-

Kevin and Ian Maxwell were

charged with conspiring to defraud,

as was a third man, Larry Trachten-

berg, a former director of a private Maxwell company that managed

pension funds, the Serious Fraud

Office said. Kevin Maxwell and Tra-

chtenberg also were charged with

Association, Britain's national news

The three men were picked up at

their homes, taken to a police sta-

tion for questioning and were to

appear before a magistrate later

today, said a spokeswoman for the

Serious Fraud Office who spoke on

After an appearance before a

London magistrate, the men were

ordered to surrender their passports.

Bail was set at \$925,000 for Kevin

Maxwell, \$460,000 for Ian Maxell

death last fall. The Maxwell media

and \$550,000 for Trachtenberg.

condition of anonymity.

the Maxwells' homes, said Press evade his grasp.

Police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, June 17

Andrea Medley, 705 S. Henry, reported criminal trespass at the residence.

Santa Fe Railway, Pampa, reported criminal tres-

WEDNESDAY, June 17

Lee Reger, 77, 1032 S. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of simple assault. He was released on bond. Ellis Cooper, 20, unknown address, was arrested

at 200 E. Atchison on a charge of criminal trespass. Thomas Hopkins, 19, Barstow, Calif., was arrested at 200 E. Atchison on a charge of criminal tres-

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, June 17 2:15 p.m. - A 1983 Ford pickup, driven by I.W. Tinney, 2310 Chestnut, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Jeremy Dale Roberts, 1822 N. Russell, at the intersection of 23rd and Duncan streets. No injuries were reported. Tinney was cited for failing to yield right of way at a stop sign.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 17 7:39 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a false alarm of a car fire in the 600

block of West Foster. 6:13 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a false alarm at 941 Sierra.

Clarification

In Wednesday's police report, the address given for Willa Miller was incorrect. Miller does not live at 129 N. Faulkner, according to the people who live there. The address for Miller is unclear on police

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G12 5/8	up 1/8		
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Chevron69 7/8	dn 5/8		
Pampa.	Coca-Cola39 3/8	NC		
Wheat	Enron41 dn 3/			
Milo4.40	Halliburton27 3/4	NC		
Com 4.72	HealthTrust Inc147/8	dn 1/8		
	Ingersoll Rand27 1/4	NC		
The following show the prices for	KNE23 3/4			
which these securities could have	Kerr McGee40 1/2 dn			
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited21 3/4	NC		
	Mapco55 1/2	dn 1/2		
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxus6	dn 1/8		
Serfco	McDonald's44 1/4	dn 1/8		
Occidental	Mobil65 3/8	up 1/8		
The following show the prices for	New Atmos20 3/4	NC		
which these mutual funds were bid at	Parker & Parsley12 7/8	up 1/4		
the time of compilation:	Penney's67 1/4	dn 1/2		
Magellan63.55	Phillips25 1/4	dn 1/2		
Puritan	SLB66 1/8 dr			
× ×	SPS31 1/2	dn 1/8		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Tenneco36 5/8	dn 5/8		
Market quotations are furnished by	Texaco63 5/8	NC		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart54 1/4 uj			
Amoco	New York Gold	341.20		
Arco115 3/4 dn 1/4	Silver	4.05		
Cabot	West Texas Crude	22.36		

Calendar of events

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK

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

PANCAKE BREAKFAST A pancake breakfast to benefit the Top O' Texas Crisis Pregnancy Center is scheduled for 7 - 10 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

The only charge against Ian

Robert Maxwell's body was

likely died of natural causes after

But skeptics questioned whether

The day after their father's death,

Kevin was named chairman of

resigned from their positions Dec. 3.

Trachtenberg, a 38-year-old

Maxwell, which also applies to the

others, involves allegedly defraud-

Robert Maxwell is alleged to Maxwell company pension funds.

Maxwell's Mirror Group and the of stock in Berlitz Internation after

executor of his estate, Arthur Robert Maxwell died, according to

New York that Maxwell funneled found on Nov. 5 floating in the

more than \$200 million in pension Atlantic off the Canary Islands, and

assets through Daily News accounts the Spanish coroner ruled he most

companies, Peter Phillips, also said he was murdered or killed himself

several million dollars had been as his business holdings unraveled

Phillips would not say who was Maxwell Communication Corp. and

shifting the money, but questions Ian took over as chairman of Mirror

have previously been raised about Group Newspapers. The two men,

whether Maxwell's sons were both Oxford University graduates,

Maxwell and Trachtenberg were American who has lived in Britain

Swiss Bank Corp. of \$101 million opsgate Investment Management,

by selling stock they did not own which managed pension funds for

and stealing \$13 million worth of Maxwell employees. He resigned

charged today with defrauding since 1975, was a director of Bish-

One week ago, the British court- falling overboard.

Andersen & Co., allege in court Serious Fraud Office documents.

Retired police chief files report on missing Crime Stoppers tip

Retired Pampa Police Chief called reporting a tip between May not made," Hall said. "We want to Department alleging tampering of said. government documents.

tip that was not accounted for," Interim Police Chief Ken Hall said filled out.

"The report was filled out for tion," he said. a missing tip sheet that was to be

Wednesday with Pampa Police patch of the police department," he

The paperwork was not filed "There was a Crime Stoppers properly as a result of misplacement or purposefully not being

"It is currently under investiga-

We are trying to determine if filled out when a Crime Stopper the tip sheet is missing or if it was

Jim Laramore filed a report 18 and 20, 1992, to central dis- make sure there was not any intentional mishandlings of the report."

"Laramore received the information before he retired and we are

following up on it," he said "Lt. Allan Smith found out what the tip was and the proper paperwork has been filled out and put back into the system and followed up on," he said.

- Angela Leggett

Kid Pony Show Orphan moose entry deadline change given

An important entry deadline change for the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show is in effect, according to Kathy Topper, rodeo secretary.

All entries for the Kid Pony Show must be made by Monday or a \$5 per contestant late charge will be levied.

The Kid Pony Show is scheduled July 6-8 and the Top O' Texas Rodeo, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA)-sanctioned event, is set for July 9-11.

Events are held at the Top O' Texas Rodeo grounds at Recreation Park on U.S. 60 east of the

Performances of the Kid Pony Show begin each night at 7 p.m.

The July 6 performance is for kids up to age 7 and competition is for belt buckles. A new event the walk and lead barrel race - is for kids 5 and under.

On July 7, kids from 8 to 11 years compete for belt buckles in a variety of events.

The final performance of the Kid Pony Show, set for July 8, is for those from 12 to 15 years. They receive payback and also compete for all-around boy and girl honors.

Competitors in the all-around must enter three events to quali-

Returning are popular events for young and older children including the stick horse race for those five and under, goat undecorating, calf riding, the flag race and goat ribbon race. More traditional rodeo events

include barrel racing, bull riding and pole bending.

Barry Smith of Bangor, Ma., holds one of two baby

moose orphaned when their mother was struck and killed by a vehicle last week in Passadumkeag, Ma. The 75-pound calf, believed to be female, was found by Smith and his dog Brandy three days after the accident. Smith said he plans to return to the area in an attempt to locate the other baby moose.

Beaten truck driver hospitalized for blood clot in lung

Denny, the truck driver whose beating at the flashpoint of the Los Angeles riots was broadcast nationwide, was hospitalized in serious condition with a blood clot in his lung.

Dr. Paul Toffel, chief of head and Memorial Hospital in the Los Ange-

Wednesday that the blood clot is a serious setback in Denny's recovery. Toffel said Denny is conscious but

"depressed that here he has stepped on another medical land mine."

April 29 beating, said Denny was an.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Reginald les-area city of Inglewood, said admitted to an undisclosed hospital Monday night after a blood clot in his leg traveled to his lung.

"We initially treated him and his family came to us and asked us to release the statement. They want pri-Doctors at Daniel Freeman, where vacy," said Pamela Alexander, a neck surgery at Daniel Freeman Denny was hospitalized after the Daniel Freeman hospital spokeswom-

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-

1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv. MOOSE LODGE Benefit dance for Short Matheny, Saturday 20th. Pension Trustees Ltd., one of the

Members and guests. Adv. TEXAN DOZEN, 16 red roses arranged, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Delivery available. Freeman's Flowers, 410 E. Foster, 669-

Uncle Sam's and Lawn Sprinkler potatoes, peppers, beets, 1015 Characters for Father's Days. 917 S. Barnes, 669-2454. Adv.

WESTINGHOUSE SIDE by side refrigerator, ice maker/cold water dispenser, almond. 1 end table. 665-0193. Adv.

BENEFIT DANCE for Short playing. Adv.

MUSIC SHOP Close Out Continues thru Saturday. Everything auditions for children grade 3 and below cost. 2139 N. Hobart. Adv.

SEASON'S GREETERS has tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, new onions," watermelon, cantaloupe. 2 miles east Hwy. 60. Adv.

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST wanted at Styles Unlimited. Call 665-4247, 669-3728

or come by 110 E. Francis. Adv. GORDON'S JEWELERS Big Matheny at Barney's, 600 S. Cuyler, 50% Off Father's Day Sale. 50% Off Thursday 18, Friday 19, Six pack storewide. Thursday thru Saturday.

ACT I will hold summer show up on Friday, June 19 and Monday, AT EPPERSON'S - very good June 22, 4-6 p.m. at the theatre (Pampa Mall). For more information, contact Sandy Crosswhite (665-7393) or the theatre (665-3710). Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST (

high in the lower 90s and southerly winds 10-15 mph. Wednesday's low was 66 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Early morning,

wise sunny Friday. Fair tonight. Continued very warm to hot days. Highs Friday mostly 90s except near 110 Big Bend. Lows tonight mainly 60s except mid 70s Big Bend. North Texas – Brief morning

clouds central and east, otherwise mostly sunny Friday, fair tonight. Continued very warm with highs in the 90s. Lows tonight 70s.

South Texas - Some nighttime and early morning clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy to mostly sunny and hot days, generally fair evenings through Friday. Highs Friday 90s to a few 100s Rio Grande plains and inland Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the 80s upper coast. Lows tonight near 80 coast and 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas - Partly cloudy

Tonight, fair with a low in the each day most sections. Cooler mid 60s and southerly winds 5-10 with a slight chance of thundermph. Friday, partly sunny with a storms Monday. Highs Panhandle from the upper 80s to the upper 70s. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. high was 91 degrees; the overnight South Plains, highs from the near 90 coast to near 100 inland lower 90s to the mid 80s. Lows from near 70 to the mid 60s. Highs Permian Basin from mid low cloudiness over the Concho 90s to the upper 80s. Lows from Valley and Edwards Plateau, other- near 70 to the mid 60s. Highs Concho Valley, Edwards Plateau from the mid 90s to the upper 80s. Lows in the 70s. Highs far west in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Highs Big Bend upper 80s mountains to near 108 big bend river valleys. Lows mid 50s mountains to upper 70s lowlands.

North Texas - Mostly sunny and continued hot Saturday and Sun-day. Partly cloudy on Monday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the mid to

South Texas - Widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday most sections. Hill Country and south central, brief late night and early

morning cloudiness. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy Coastal Bend. Highs in the upper 80s coast to the mid and upper 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast and in the mid 70s inland. Partly cloudy lower Rio Grande valley and plains. Highs west. Lows near 80 coast to the mid 70s inland. Partly cloudy Southeast Texas and the upper coast. Highs in the upper 80s coast to the low 90s inland. Lows in the upper 70s coast to the mid 70s

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms northeast Friday. Highs Friday mostly in the 90s. Lows tonight from the 60s in the Panhandle and northwest to the lower 70s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Tonight isolated thunderstorms southeast corupper 90s with upper 80s to lower ner ending early then fair 90s on Monday. Lows will be in the statewide. Friday mostly sunny except for a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms southeast third. Highs 80s mountains and north with mostly 90s south Lows 40-55 mountains and north 55-65 south.

freed on bail until Sept. 1 and stock belonging to Mirror Group last year as a director. Oklahoma Perot backers say petitions ready

porters of Ross Perot say that Friday end of the petition campaign. Kevin, 33, and Ian, 36, both they will file petitions bearing more helped their father run his publish- than 100,000 signatures in an effort ing businesses and took them over to get his name on the presidential for a short time after his mysterious ballot in Oklahoma.

Sons of late Robert Maxwell charged

have misappropriated hundreds of

sons and charged them in the disaptrolled to pay off debts and cover ing Swiss Volks Bank of \$35.5 mil-

pearance of millions of dollars in operating losses at his private firms. lion by misrepresenting ownership

papers filed the past two weeks in

appointed receiver of Maxwell's

Among other things, Kevin

Police seized papers, files, pho- moved through European banks in because of crushing debts.

to hide its origins.

LONDON (AP) - Police today, millions of dollars from the pension

arrested two of Robert Maxwell's funds of public companies he con-

tographs and computer disks from the past few weeks in an attempt to

Jamie Hurst, co-leader of the said. empire, which includes the New statewide petition drive for the York Daily News, subsequently col- undeclared presidential candidate, is required to place a candidate's lapsed from too much debt and its said Tuesday she expects as many name on the presidential ballot in companies were put under court as 2,000 people to be on hand at the Oklahoma this year, Ms. Hurst said.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Sup- state Capitol on Friday to mark the Volunteers will hold a picnic at

Will Rogers Park in northwest Oklahoma City after the petitions are filed with the secretary of state, she

A total of 35,132 valid signatures

Texas Lottery millionaire Outstanding Masonic service to be announced at party

BY PAULINE ARRILLAGA **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Two months of pot presentations. planning culminates today during a the first Texas Lottery millionaire.

The Lottery's first weekly 'Mil- to the lottery jingle. lionaire a Week' drawing was to away wealthy.

The grand-prize drawings will be in different cities around the state.

for more than two months.

"We never really intended for but we certainly anticipate that this \$15,000 and \$25,000.

ice skating numbers, including one \$50,000.

performances. Once on stage, the finalists were

held each Thursday through Sept. 3 to pick one of seven 10-gallon cow- million dollars in cash is giving boy hats from a giant hatrack. The away a million dollars in cash, Officials said they have been hats include numbers that corre- Melendrez said. "Over the past few planning the initial hour-long show spond to seven pingpong balls years, I have given away hundreds drawn by a security representative.

these to be big, grandiose activities, is \$10,000. The prizes increase to lionaire a Week' is the ultimate

one will the biggest because it is the The sixth and seventh balls were first," said Steve Dalbey, a member to pick the two remaining finalists. of the committee planning the jack- The plan included the finalists simultaneously opening wall safes The program was scheduled to to find out who wins \$1 million. glitzy downtown party to announce begin shortly before noon with two The second-place finisher wins

San Antonio radio personality Dallas skaters Kevin Day, 28, and Sonny Melendrez, the master of cerinclude ice skaters, 10-gallon hats, a Elisa Curtis, 22, were to escort the emonies for all 12 jackpot drawings, \$40,000 neon-lighted stage and seven jackpot finalists down a red said he was glad to have been seven Texans who all hoped to walk carpet and onto the stage after their picked over nearly two dozen others for the job.

"The next best thing to winning a of thousands of dollars, homes and The minimum prize for a finalist cars. But the Texas Lottery's 'Milgame show."

Three die in Midwest tornadoes

By MICHAEL C. BUELOW **Associated Press Writer**

Deadly tornadoes and thunderstorms battered the Midwest for the third straight day, tearing a roof off a prison, destroying scores of homes and leaving many cities - including parts of Chicago - in the dark today.

At least three people were killed Wednesday and about Sweney said. 40 were injured, one critically, as the storms struck Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. A fourth death Wednesday was linked to storms the night before.

"I looked out the window and watched a pine tree bend like a willow and then the roof came off of a least seven people were hurt, including a highway house across the street," said Fred Untch of Boone Grove, Ind., where about 20 homes were damaged.

More than 645,000 customers throughout the region were left without electricity. In Wisconsin, a twister destroyed 68 homes and dam-

aged 164 in the towns of Oregon and Dunn, bedroom central Indiana lost power. communities of Madison. About 30 people suffered minor injuries, authorities said.

hours later, we could have had easily 50 to 60 deaths," Dunn Town Chairman Edmond Minihan said.

Mike Gregg, who was working in Madison when the total loss. "It had the most beautiful lawn and the biggest Edison Co.

trees you ever saw, and now there's nothing," he said. About 300 Dunn residents needed shelter, said town clerk Roz Gausman.

The tornado tore roofs from two housing units at the Oregon Correctional Center. Nearly every building at the prison and an adjacent prison farm was damaged, and many livestock were killed, Deputy Warden Sandy

Three prisoners suffered minor injuries, she said. The inmates were transferred to an undamaged prison nearby.

In Indiana, storms spun off at least 10 tornadoes and unleashed 3 to 5 inches of rain that caused flooding. At worker in Porter County who was critically injured when he was hit by a falling tree and an Anderson man who was trapped in his bed by a tree that fell through his roof, authorities said.

At least 43,000 homes and businesses in northern and

In Illinois, thunderstorms dumped more than an inch of rain Wednesday, downing trees and causing power "People were at work. If it had been four or five outages. A 12-year-old in Chicago was electrocuted when she touched a downed power line, police said.

About 54,000 Chicago residents and about 157,000 suburban residents were without electricity late twister struck, said his \$160,000 Oregon home was a Wednesday, said Michael Kelly of the Commonwealth

Record-store chain pulls 'cop killer' song

By The Associated Press

A record-store chain said it would remove the album with the song boycott Time Warner Inc.

The New York State Sheriff's of the album. Association demanded that Time Warner subsidiary Sire Records pull copies of "Body Count," an album "ignorant pigs" and said the lyrics were a comment on police brutality, not an attempt to make people commit a crime.

In "Cop Killer," he talks about being "bout to dust some cops off" and shouts "die, pig, die" in the profanity-laced chorus.

"We're not talking about a song," Wednesday at a news conference Kehoe said. held next to a memorial for slain police officers in Albany.

"We're talking about a diatribe of and brutal police." hate and violence that is set to music.

socially irresponsible corporation," Kehoe said.

In a statement responding to the boycott, Time Warner said it stands are putting people to the point that behind its commitment to the free people might want to go do that. ...

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"just banning the song will not obviously these ignorant pigs don't make violence and tage disap-

"Cop Killer" from its 300 stores in police unions last week called for a won't join the boycott. Police would 19 states, and a New York sheriff's similar boycott, and Alabama Gov. do better to try to get at the root of group urged officers nationwide to Guy Hunt on Tuesday urged record black discontent and trying to stores in his state not to sell copies

Super Club Music Inc., based in Atlanta, said Wednesday it would stop selling "Body Count" at its by rapper Ice-T, off music store 300 stores in 19 states that go by the shelves. Ice-T called the critics names Turtles, Record Bar and Tracks.

The decision was taken because of complaints from police, religious groups and Alabama's governor, Kimberly Garwood, spokeswoman for the retailer.

The sheriff's group is sending a list of Time Warner products, such as Time, Sports Illustrated and Peo-Peter Kehoe, executive director of ple magazines and HBO cable serthe Sheriff's Association, said vice, to agencies across the state,

Ice-T said that in his album "the enemies are racists, racist parents

"It's not done maliciously in any attempt to make anybody go out and "This is outrageous conduct by a hurt, commit a crime," he told The Dallas Morning News.

"In the song 'Cop Killer,' I'm expression of ideas, adding that That's called poetic license, and

know nothing about music.

The 35,000-member National Texas' largest association of Black Police Association says it change it, said Ronald Hampton, the group's executive director.

"Where were these police groups when the police beat up Rodney King?" Hampton asked. "Why were they not appalled by the actions of their brothers? It rings of hypocrisy.'

Some music store owners predicted the calls for a boycott would only steer attention to "Cop Killer" and boost sales.

"People who didn't even think of buying it will buy it," said Theodore Bone, owner of T&L Records in Huntsville, Ala. He said he wasn't selling the recording.

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Blake Laramore, second from left, was recently awarded the Golden Trowel for outstanding service to the Masonic Lodges of Texas. The award was presented in ceremonies at the Pampa Masonic Lodge #966 where Laramore is a past master and longtime member. Also pictured are, from left, J.B. Fife, Right Worshipful District Deputy Grand Master; Laramore; his wife, Billee Laramore; and Ken Kieth, Worshipful Master of Lodge #966. Laramore received his Master Mason degree in 1958. He is a member of the York Rite, a charter member of the Lubbock Scottish Rite and a member of Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo. He served as Worthy Patron of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of the Eastern Star on two occasions. In 1971, he was District Deputy Grand Master of the 98th Masonic District and has performed Masonic funeral rites in more than 250 services throughout the state.

AQHA's Rhinestone Roundup to have distinctly feminine flair

mighty Western at the American Western singers. She became the girl Hall of Fame's Rhinestone Quarter Horse Heritage Center & first woman to sell more than one Roundup will visit the Heritage Museum on Saturday and the fes- million records with "I Want to be Center Saturday morning followtivities will have a feminine flair, a Cowboy's Sweetheart" in 1936. ing a Cowgirl Poetry Breakfast at with two members of the National She has written more than 200 The Big Texan. Cowgirl Hall of Fame on hand to songs and in 1970 received the trick roping.

Musician Patsy Montana will cowgirl music beginning at 1 p.m., Cowgirl Honoree. This Lincoln, followed at 1:30 p.m. by a trick Nebraska resident has performed ter Horse Heritage Center & and fancy roping demonstration by throughout the nation bringing the Museum can attend these special Joan Wells, Women's World vanishing folk art of trick roping performances at no additional cost Champion Trick Roper.

performing at the American the Old West alive. Quarter Horse Heritage Center

oree for her work in paving the roping.

AMARILLO - Things will be way for other female country and neer Award.

Wells was recognized by the perform her brand of yodeling and Cowgirl Hall of Fame as a 1989 to thousands of spectators and above the admission fee. Both Montana and Wells are keeping the color and history of

in conjunction with Rhinestone rently performing trick roping Roundup, a weekend celebration internationally, Wells executes and hall of fame induction cere- multiple rope spins, intricate butmony for the National Cowgirl terfly routines, the Ocean Wave Hall of Fame and Western Her- and the Big Loop. She also peritage Center located in Hereford. forms the Texas Skip with grace, Montana was recognized in skill and precision. Wells was Other participants in the Cow-

In addition, an American quarentertain with Western music and Academy of Country Music Pioter horse will be available for viewing in the museum's outdoor demonstration arena on Saturday afternoon.

Visitors to the American Quar-

Heritage Center visitors can enjoy an entertaining array of One of only six women cur- exhibits and movies, as well as "Seeds of Change: The Horse Returns," a Columbus Quincentenary temporary exhibition produced in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution.

Open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Heritage Center is 1987 as a National Cowgirl Hall only four years old when she located along Interstate 40 East of Fame Western Heritage Hon- began mastering the art of trick at Quarter Horse Drive in Amar-

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Opinion

School choice

As president of Yale, Benno C. Schmidt Jr. has been one of America's most influential educators. But last week Schmidt announced he was stepping down from his post to take on a new project that could reshape American education more profoundly than a whole league of Yales.

Beginning this summer, Schmidt will direct the Edison Project, a private-sector initiative to build a network of 1,000 voluntary schools by the year 2010. The Edison Project schools would seek to use innovative methods and high-technology to teach students more effectively with less money than taxpayer-funded schools.

The project is the brainchild of Christopher Whittle, chairman of Whittle Communications. He has enlisted an impressive team of educational thinkers to guide the project, including Chester E. Finn Jr., a former deputy in Bill Bennett's Education Department, and John Chubb, author of "Politics, Markets and America's Schools," a path-breaking book that advocates more market competition for public schools. Whittle himself has been involved in educational innovation through his Channel 1 network that beams new programming (and commercials) into school classrooms.

Of course, private schools already exist in America, many of them affiliated with churches. But the Edison Project, if successful, could be the first large-scale, nationwide attempt to provide an alternative to tax-supported schools. "You have to have a West Berlin for East Berlin to fall, and what we're really doing here is building West Berlin," Whittle told *The New York Times*.

The Edison Project is a promising market response to society's demand for quality education. It's a demand that many people believe is not being met by the public school system.

Under Benno Schmidt's leadership, the plan for the Edison Project is to build 200 schools combining day care and elementary education by the fall of 1996, and 1,000 day-care-through-high-school campuses by the year 2010. Its founders believe the for-profit project could serve 2 million students and gross \$10 billion in annual revenue when fully implemented.

Like most existing private schools, the Edison Project expects to deliver more education for less money than the public schools. Whittle estimates, even factoring in the cost of state-of-the-art computer technology, the Edison Project will be able to deliver education at a cost of about \$3,500 per student - compared to an average cost of \$5,500 per student in public schools. The project includes a plan to offer scholarships to about 20 percent of students, including those in poor, inner-city areas where the need might be the greatest.

The chain of private schools hopes to gain a cost advantage by sharing methods and technology among its schools and by relying on a far smaller administrative bureaucracy than what the public schools support. It could also expect to save money by not having to battle with militant teachers' unions, whose leaders in the public schools seem more interested in higher pay and benefit levels than in higher educational standards.

Along with making money, the founders of the Edison Project hope to fundamentally change the way we educate our children. Both Whittle and Schmidt see their plan as an agent of change that will bring about a "revolution" in American education.

Through market competition, American schools could experience renewed commitment to excellence. Schools that fail to deliver - like any other business in a competitive market - would find themselves losing customers (students and their families) and revenue.

In the field of education, Americans desperately need to begin breaking down the walls that have separated the public school system from the discipline and innovation of the free market. The Edison Project might be the necessary catalyst.

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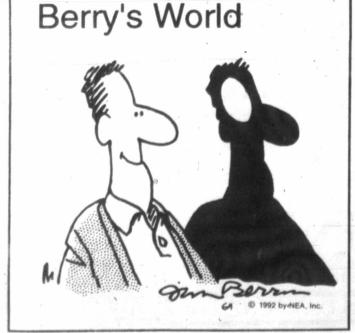
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'McSchools

If you had the choice of eating lunch today in a public high school cafeteria or the nearest McDonald's, you'd probably head for the golden arches as plenty of high school students do each day. So what makes anyone think a national chain of franchises couldn't provide a better education, too?

When communist countries found they couldn't feed, clothe or house their people decently through state-run monopolies, Americans could see that they needed a good dose of capitalism. When we find we can't educate our children through a statefied by the idea of giving free enterprise a try. On will fail; they're afraid it will work.

Whittle is the Tennessee entrepreneur who first learned the contempt of the high-minded set with his Channel One, a daily news show for high school classrooms that features - horror of horrors venture (the "Edison Project") to rethink our educational methods. Whittle has in mind radical change. "This is not a reform project," his literature says. "Edison didn't set out to improve the candle."

Nobody wants to criticize efforts to improve education. But Whittle has gotten plenty of critia nationwide system of private schools and because he intends to make money with them.

The intelligentsia has reacted as if he were trying to lure kids into the underground slave trade. "McSchools" is the favorite sneer. "He's out to make money," complained the American Federation of Teachers, whose members don't work for free.

Historian Russell Jacoby wrote in the New York



run monopoly, however, some Americans are horri- Times that "what galls about Mr. Schmidt's parting from Yale" is that "he has cast his lot with private seeing Chris Whittle's ambitious venture to remake enterprise, Whittle Communications, out to turn a American education, critics aren't worried that it profit by opening a thousand schools." What could be more disgusting? Leftist polemicist Jonathan Kozol announced, "I dread the thought of the profit motive infiltrating a noble area of public aspira-

Kozol is so repelled by the profit motive that a commercials. Now he has hired Yale President few years ago he was writing hymns of praise to Benno Schmidt to head a three-year, \$60 million Fidel Castro - as well as Cuba's educational system. Profits, no; communist indoctrination, si. But the American people don't share his preferences.

We rely on the profit motive to assure us our food, our shelter, our clothing and a thousand other goods. As Adam Smith put it in "The Wealth of Nations," "It is not from the benevolence of the cism because he proposes to implement his ideas in butcher, the brewer or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their self-interest."

When we recognized that some Americans were inadequately fed, we didn't abolish profit-making supermarkets; we gave the poor food stamps so they could make use of those stores. We depend on private businesses for a lot of our educational needs - text books, blackboards, computers, even language instruction (a la Berlitz). The Japanese,

who are famous for their educational success, rely heavily on profit-making companies that provide intensive tutoring.

The "McSchools" epithet should be taken as a compliment. Ray Kroc made his fortune by supplying Americans (and the world) with a clean, fast, inexpensive and reliable option for eating out meeting a need that others hadn't met. If Chris Whittle can satisfy educational consumers half as well as McDonald's has satisfied its clientele, he will deserve the riches he will get - and he will enrich American education, providing ideas that both public and private schools can adopt.

One specter raised by opponents is cheap, lousy schools - "with stripped-down staffs and batteries of television monitors," in Jacoby's cheery vision. Whittle does want to investigate ways to delivering instruction in more effective, less expensive ways. But he knows that requires real innovation. If all he does is replace teachers with TVs, parents are not going to line up for the privilege of writing him tuition checks.

The other alleged danger is that we'll get a twotier system of schools, with the rich buying an education the poor can't afford. I hate to break the news, but we've already got it. If we want to help the poor, the remedy is vouchers or tuition tax credits that give them the same options as everyone else. If Whittle's project leads to a voucher system, it will shrink the gap between rich and poor, not

Can his profit-making enterprise work, competing against public schools that get government funds and non-profit private schools that enjoy tax advantages? Maybe not, but no one should resent the attempt. If Whittle fails, it's his loss. If he succeeds, it's everyone's gain.

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By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 18, the 170th day of 1992. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 18, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met his Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium.

On this date: In 1812, the United States

declared war against Britain. In 1873, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined 100 dollars for attempting to vote in the 1872 presidential election.

In 1928, aviator Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean as she completed a flight from Newfoundland to Wales in about 21 hours.

In 1945, William Joyce, known as 'Lord Haw-Haw," was charged in London with high treason for his English-language wartime broadcasts on German radio. (He was hanged the following January.)

to ZARD after becoming a famous actor, but that's

heard a guy on television wondering if the actual

pronunciation is Pear-rut, which is close to a well

ing if H. Ross, before he became a billionaire

might have pronounced it Pea-rot, as in my garden

was going real good until the pea rot set in. Imag-

President Pea-rot said today, "Read my lips...no

What the press should do is stop pestering the

man about where he stands on the issues and find

out whether or not he was a Pea-rot before he

Now, we are pronouncing it Pah-ROW, but I

I can go with either of those, but I was wonder-



Imagine a president named Pea-rot?

H. Ross Perot could become the next president of the United States. The latest polls indicate if the election were held today, H. Ross Perot and President Bush would be neck and neck

Democrat Bill Clinton, meanwhile, would be on his way back to Arkansas with his wife, Hillary. Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae limp back to Dogpatch. I certainly have no problem with H. Ross Perot

becoming our next president. I realize he's been a little fuzzy on issues so far, but perhaps he is doing something rare for a person considering running for political office.

ideas that might actually work instead of blithering off the top of his head and tap dancing, as most politicians do.

Perot is exactly how to pronounce his last name. This stems from the fact that a lot of people

have made a big deal about how I pronounce my "Do you," I've been asked a million times,

Griz-ZARD, as in 'tub of lard'?" OK, one last time. It's the one that rhymes with

Grizzard There are people who spell their last names as I Perhaps he's waiting until he's thought of some do, but they pronounce it the other way, which

Lewis

sounds, as far as I'm concerned too much like a chicken part. Those of us who pronounce Grizzard as "tub of What I would like to know most about H. Ross lard," don't have anything to do with those who

pronounce it as something you can get at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Which sounds better to you, The Back Bay

Griz-ZARDS, or the Trailer Park GRIZ-zerds?" "pronounce your name GRIZ-zerd, as in 'lizard,' or changing the pronunciation of my name from the

ugly one to the pretty one. Not true. It's been Griz-ZARD for 45 years. My distant cousin, George Grizzard, went from ZERD

became a Pah-ROW.

his problem.

OK, so to H. Ross Perot.

ine having a president named Pea-rot.

more federal deficit. I've paid it off myself.'

known species of birds.

If so this could indicate some sort of ego problem for him or the fact that once elected president, he might go back to Pea-rot, and I'm not so certain There are also those who have accused me of a president whose last name sounds like something that needs to be sprayed with an insecticide can get

Mr. Griz-ZARD, meanwhile, will go out to his yard and sit in a tub of lard and ponder this further.

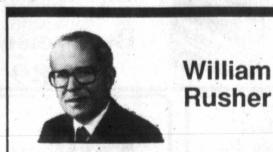
Voters ready to shake up system

Primary results are notoriously misleading, because the vote is usually low (this year strikingly low), and voters are inclined to indulge themselves in primaries in ways they wouldn't dream of doing when the chips are down in November. So it's safe to say that a lot of Republicans and Democrats who are kicking up their heels at the moment will be safely back in the barn come Election Day. Still, primary results do tell us a thing or two

One is that California isn't in anybody's pocket yet. Any state that can elect first Ronald Reagan Californians may well be in a mood to send a and then Jerry Brown as its governor is clearly of two minds about politics. This time the Democrats who bothered to vote in the primary grudgingly went along with Bill Clinton, but gave enough votes to Jerry Brown to amount to an insult to Clinton, who has the Democratic nomination all

wrapped up anyway. terms that are up, they chose former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Congresswoman Barbara Boxer respectively, thus fielding an all-girl senatorial team. Feinstein, who has a rich husband around the state, will mop up the floor in Novem-Republican Gov. Pete Wilson carved in his own Ronald Reagan. image and appointed in 1991 to the Senate seat he himself was vacating.

How Boxer will do is much more debatable.



woman to the Senate this year - but two women? And both Democrats at that? Prima facie, it seems unlikely.

That's good news for the Republicans and their candidate for the six-year seat, Bruce Herschensohn. On election night last week I saw Christopher Matthews, the former Tip O'Neill aide who is Then, for the two-year and six-year Senate now Washington bureau chief of the San Francisco Examiner, explaining on television how liberal Republican Congressman Tom Campbell (who he expected to beat Herschensohn) would put all three of the state's biggest jobs within the grasp or reach and is well known and reasonably well-liked of "moderate" Republicans. That, Matthews beamed, would signal a move by California Repubber with John Seymour, a piece of wood that licans away from the Neanderthal politics of

the most solidly and outspokenly conservative can- ever, to be seen.

didate to run for the Republican nomination in a major state in years, soundly defeated Campbell, thereby signaling that California Republicans are not, pace Mr. Matthews, about to abandon their loyalty to conservative principles.

In state after state across the country, the infatuation of many voters with Ross Perot was evident, both from exit polls and from the frustrated efforts of many thousands to write in his name. Gradually the nature and depth of their infatuation is becoming clear. Voters for Perot are, of course, rebelling. What

they are rebelling against is (1) the manifest inability of the federal government to cope with serious problems like the recession, the deficit and the welfare-dependent underclass (most of which it created), and (2) in particular, the insipid and un-leaderlike personalities of the two major-party candidates.

I suspect that many Perot supporters simply don't care where he stands on the issues. They want to shake up "the system" good and hard, and perceive Perot as a means of doing so. One wealthy and intelligent young conservative businessman told me last week, when I reminded him of Perot's readiness to raise taxes, "Nothing that he could say

would prevent me from voting for him." That makes a crazy sort of sense, if you're sim-Matthews ought to have waited a few hours ply in a mood to break furniture. Whether that longer before sounding off. Herschensohn, who is mood will last through Election Day remains, how-

CBS-TV speculates former FBI head was 'Deep Throat'

WASHINGTON (AP) - CBS-TV speculated Wednesday night that L. Patrick Gray, then the acting FBI director, is the most likely person to be "Deep Throat," the mysterious source for Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

In a special telecast on the 20th anniversary of the Watergate breakin, CBS correspondent Mike Wallace said Gray was the person "who best fits the given description" of the source.

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Wallace said Gray lived in a bachelor apartment only four blocks from Woodward and could have gone undetected as he descended to a parking garage in his apartment building to meet with the Washington Post reporter on numerous occasions.

In addition, CBS said, Gray could easily have checked out signals that Woodward placed on his apartment balcony while walking to work or taking a morning jog.

Gray and Woodward had similar backgrounds in the Navy and shared "a well-known fascination ing with all the president's men." with government," Wallace said, and "in Gray's language and per- lives in the New London, Conn., sonal style, he fits Woodward's area, has an unlisted telephone description of Deep Throat in detail number and could not be reached

for helping provide leads for speculation about the identity of news stories that ultimately led to Deep Throat, and CBS quoted his the resignation of President lawyer as saying Gray categorically Nixon, CBS theorized that as he denies being the person. scandal, he became increasingly Post Executive Editor Benjamin disgusted with the whole busi- Bradlee have declined over the ness" and "came to loathe deal- years to identify the source.



L. Patrick Gray, in a 1972 file photo.

The 76-year-old Gray, who now for comment Wednesday night. His As to Gray's possible motive name has surfaced in previous

was "dragged into the Watergate Woodward, Bernstein and former

EPA report: Secondhand smoke poses severe risks to children

By H. JOSEF HEBERT **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Environmental Protection Agency report nia concludes that secondhand tobacco children, causing thousands of respifamiliar with the study say.

The draft EPA report, being presory panel today, also raises con- are smoked daily. cerns that tobacco smoke may be linked to mysterious sudden infant

death syndrome, or SIDS. gests there may be relationship with infants' exposure to secondhand tobacco smoke either before or after birth. It offered no conclusive proof.

studies and aims to assess the health said. risks from tobacco smoke to nonthe EPA for more than a year.

Agency spokesmen said they could provide no details about the draft study until it was presented to the advisory board, which reviewed a preliminary draft previously and asked that the section on impact to children be expanded.

study's findings that secondhand as a carcinogen and a known cause of lung cancer.

account for as many as 3,800 canfigure was being revised in the lat-

cludes that secondhand tobacco panel.

smoke is believed to account for more than 200,000 serious respiratory ailments in children annually, including bronchitis and pneumo-

The report also suggests a direct smoke poses severe health risks to link between secondhand tobacco smoke and asthma, an affliction that ratory illnesses annually, sources affects tens of thousands of children. It says children are twice as likely to develop asthma if they live in sented to the agency's science advi- homes where at least 10 cigarettes

John Banzhaf, executive director of the anti-smoking group Action on Smoking and Health, called such The cause of SIDS is not findings a major step toward getting known, but the EPA study sug- legislation passed on the federal and state levels to ban smoking in the work environment and in public places and may be used in custody

"It will provide strong additional The report, which is based on an support for legislative efforts to examination of dozens of scientific ban smoking in public places," he

Previous studies have suggested smokers, has been under review at that passive smoke may pose serious health problems for children.

A study last year by the government's National Center for Health Statistics found that children in nonsmoking households were likely to be healthier than children who live with smokers.

That study found 4.1 percent of More than a year ago, the adviso- young children in households with ry panel generally endorsed the current smokers were in fair to poor health, compared with 2.4 percent of tobacco smoke should be classified children who were never exposed to tobacco smoke.

The Tobacco Institute, an indus-The preliminary study estimated try group, dismissed the study at the that tobacco smoke in the air may time as inconclusive. The industry group also criticized the EPA's precer deaths, but sources said that liminary findings in April 1991 when its early draft report on secondhand tobacco smoke was sub-They said the new study con- mitted to the science advisory

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U.S.-Russian relations turn corner

Summit proves unexpectedly successful

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush and Boris Yeltsin turned a corner in U.S.-Russian relations at a summit highlighted by a historic arms accord and the Russian president's impassioned speech that sparked new congressional support for his beleaguered economy.

"He said everything Americans want to hear," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcomthe former Soviet bloc.

Hamilton called Yeltsin's speech Wednesday to a joint meeting of Congress "a command performance," and said Yeltsin "has probably changed the Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Previously it really had been move forward," Hamilton said.

et relations all around. Bush grant- the aid package initially. ed Russia most-favored nation trade status, and the two leaders most dramatic a sweeping arms reduction deal.

In addition, Yeltsin pledged anew to spare no effort in seeking out American prisoners of war missing during the Cold War.

Yeltsin's speech to Congress of the century. marked the emotional high point of the two-day summit. He invited democracy."



mittee that oversees policy toward President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin hold up the pens they used to sign a handful of agreements on investment, space, scientific and military cooperation and a sweeping arms accord Wednesday at the White House:

momentum" on prospects for Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said congressional support of a \$24 they thought Yeltsin's speech the letter" of the arms agreebillion package of Western aid to might loosen the congressional logjam on the aid package.

For one, Sen. John McCain, Rstalled. I would expect it now to Ariz., a former Vietnam POW, cities or domestic problems. said Yeltsin had addressed his It was a good day for U.S.-Sovi- concerns that had led him to resist

After his speech, Yeltsin joined Bush to sign seven accords on cemented several accords – the armaments, investment, space and scientific and military coopera- eral spending project.' tion. Their aides concluded a raft of lesser agreements.

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"the people of the United States to Moscow was willing to play seccan partners embraced Yeltsin as state visit. Senate Majority Leader George warmly as they had former Soviet

Bush promised to "live up to himself to spending any "peace Afghanistan. dividend" savings for America's

Saying the American people sides," Bush said. want action on the budget deficit, Bush said, "I would not pledge that any savings that might accrue to us because of this far-reaching agreement would go to some fed-

Yeltsin, hoarse and clearly tired by Wednesday evening, was to The arms deal would slash long- meet with Democratic presidential range nuclear arsenals to about contender Bill Clinton for 20 minutes this morning before bidding farewell to the Bushes and head-Beyond the deals and pledges, ing for Wichita, Kan., where his Yeltsin showed that a post-Soviet schedule includes a visit to a farm, a meat processing plant and join us in partnership in the name ond fiddle to Washington on arms Wichita State University. From of the worldwide triumph of and other issues. And his Ameri- there he heads to Canada for a

Yeltsin, whose previous visits to Russia!"

Washington had been stiff and formal, showed a new feel for American politics by pledging to give U.S. authorities complete access to formerly secret Soviet archives on defectors and prisoners of war who ended up in Russia.

Bush praised Yeltsin for addressing the "extraordinarily sensitive" issue.

"As president of Russia, I assure you that even if one American has been detained in my country and can still be found, I will find him. I will get him back to his family," Yeltsin told a cheering Congress.

Keeping that promise may involve frustrations for both sides, however, because of the chaos in the archives and in Russia overall.

"We know who died, where they are buried," Yeltsin said. But some are unaccounted for. "We have simply no information about them. And this is why we say that maybe some of them are still alive and are still in Russia.'

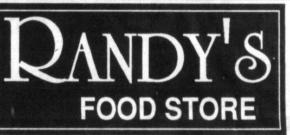
Bush told a wrap-up news conference that, in turn, American authorities would help track down ments. But he refused to commit Russians missing from the war in

> 'The heartbreak is on both sides, the tragedy is on both

It became clear that the Bush-Yeltsin, summit, which had received little advance fanfare, was a carefully orchestrated celebration of the demise of communism in the former Soviet Union.

"Freedom and communism are incompatible," Yeltsin said in his congressional address, which was interrupted 28 times by ovations and chants of "Boris! Boris!

'I will not go back on the reforms," said Yeltsin, drawing lawmakers to their feet in applause. "And it is practically impossible to topple Yeltsin in



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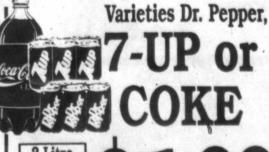
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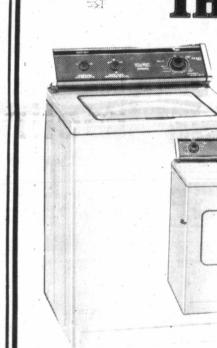
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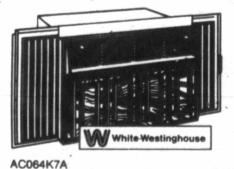
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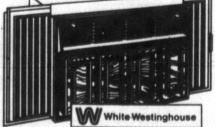
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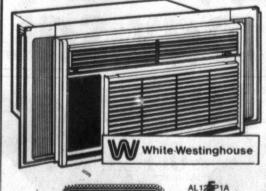
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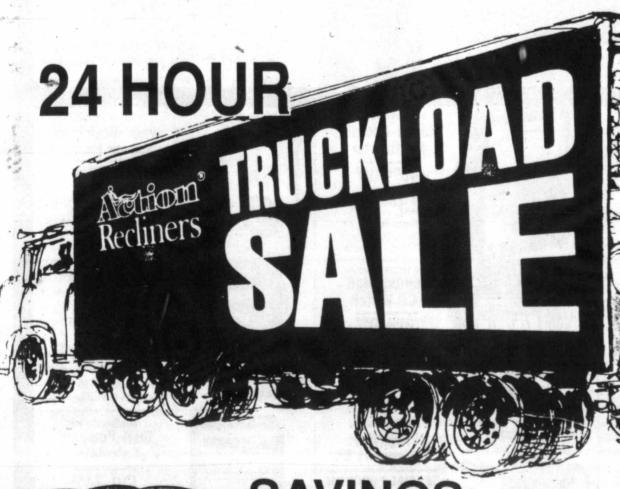
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Report: Third year of decline in arms spending, fewer wars

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The world's armies was completed before the announcement Tuesday that how much money was spent during the Persian Gulf But the report says it is "almost certain" that Soviet bought fewer weapons and fought less often last year, the United States and Russia would cut two-thirds of but the slowdown in arms sales may have had more to their long-range, multiple warhead missiles over the do with economics than peace moves, Swedish

largest military spenders, the United States and the for- to reduce tanks, helicopters and other war materiel in mer Soviet Union, are permanently committed to a Europe. reduction in defense spending," the Stockholm Peace Research Institute said in its annual report.

"It is the worst of times in the sense that uncertainty is great and the possibility of conflict is high," it said. It was the third year in a row that the institute, in its World Armaments and Disarmament report, noted declines in arms spending and fighting.

But it also said that 'the fall in military expenditure may be due to technological and economic reasons the report says. alone and not a product of arms control." The report

next decade.

It also does not take into account the June 12 signing "It is the best of times in the sense that the two by NATO and former Warsaw Pact countries of a treaty

> There were major armed conflicts in 30 places in 1991, continuing what the institute called a gradual, but noticeable downward trend.

The institute had counted 31 fights in 1990, and 33 the year before. Most of the fighting in 1991 was internal. The rate of decline in international military expendi-

ture from 1990 to 1991 was less than the 5 percent decline from 1989 to 1990, but it was still significant,

war and by the disintegrating Soviet Union.

The report says China bucked the trend, with a significantly higher 1991 defense budget than for 1990.

"With the exception of the Middle East, where the situation is still uncertain following the expenditure increases associated with the costs of the Persian Gulf War, the current military expenditure trend in most regions is downwards," the report says.

It gives no overall global spending figures, but does give specifics for certain areas. The United States' national defense budget outlay, in 1990 dollar values, declined from \$339.8 billion in 1989 to \$308.2 billion

Numbers were difficult to come by for the former Soviet Union because of the changes in ruble values and the fact that the 1991 defense budget was the first to be

military spending declined more than 14 percent from 1989 to 1991.

The value of international trade in major conventional weapons in 1991 was estimated at \$22.1 billion in 1990 dollars. That would be about 25 percent less than in, 1990, continuing another downward trend.

U.S. arms merchants delivered 51 percent of the major conventional weapons purchases in 1991, the institute said. The United States had 30 percent of the business in 1987.

Angola, Czechoslovakia, Iraq and North Korea - all major Soviet clients throughout the 1980s - had the most dramatic declines in weapons imports.

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Asia replaced the Middle East as the primary market for major conventional weapons, taking in 34 percent of the global total in 1991 compared with 15 percent in

Prosecutors conclude Reagan knew of Iran-Contra plan from start

WASHINGTON (AP) - Special hostages from the beginning and was

warned repeatedly that it was illegal. That conclusion is in the indictment returned this week against former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. The indictment says prosecutors drew the picture of Reagan's role from Weinberger's

extensive notes from the period. The indictment obtained by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh charges Weinberger with five felony counts of lying and covering up the Iran-Contra affair. One count accuses him of concealing the existence of 1,700 pages of his personal notes from 1985 and 1986. The notes were

found in the Library of Congress. Weinberger, the highest-ranking Reagan administration official charged in the case, vigorously

denied the allegations. The Washington Post reported today that prosecutors hope to use Weinberger's notes and other evi-1986, Reagan and other top administration officials agreed on a story line that hid the president's role in the arms shipments. The

Reagan's own statements on March 1987, he acknowledged during a nationally televised speech that the scheme was an arms-for-hostages swap. Later, he denied it.

In many cases, he simply pleaded an inability to recall. "One thing still upsetting me, however, is that no one kept proper records of meetings or decisions," Reagan said in the March 1987 speech.

The former president's Washington attorney, Theodore Olson, declined comment Wednesday on the indictment's allegations on Reagan's role in Iran-Contra.

The indictment's central allega-Iran-Contra prosecutors have contion about Reagan - that he knew cluded that President Reagan knew of the Iran initiative by November about the plan to swap arms for 1985 – is not new. Congressional committees reached the same conclusion in their 1987 report on the Iran-Contra scandal.

"Yes, we knew different pieces of this." but the Weinberger indictment fleshes it out, said Tom Blanton, executive director of the National Security Archives. The non-profit organization collects documents on foreign policy and national security issues.

According to the indictment: -National security adviser Robert McFarlane told Reagan, Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz in August 1985 about an Israeli proposal to sell arms to Iran to gain the release of American hostages.

-Weinberger told McFarlane on Nov. 20, 1985, he objected to the shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran in exchange for hostages, but McFarlane replied Reagan had decided to do so through Israel.

—Weinberger warned Reagan a dence to show that in three White few days after the Nov. 24, 1985, House meetings in November shipment of 18 Hawk missiles to Iran that such shipments were ille-

—McFarlane outlined a plan for additional arms sales to Iran at newspaper quoted unnamed a Dec. 7, 1985, White House sources familiar with both sides meeting, but Weinberger again argued the sales were illegal. "President Reagan responded that Iran-Contra have varied widely. In he could answer charges of illegality but that he could not answer the charge that he had passed up a chance to free the

hostages," the indictment said. —Three days later, McFarlane told Reagan and others he opposed additional arms sales but that the United States needed to replace TOW missiles that Israel had shipped to Iran in August

1985. —At a Jan. 7, 1986, White House meeting, "the president favored the plan to sell missiles to Iran, through Israel, in exchange for the release of American hostages," the indictment said.



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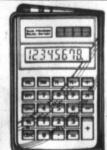
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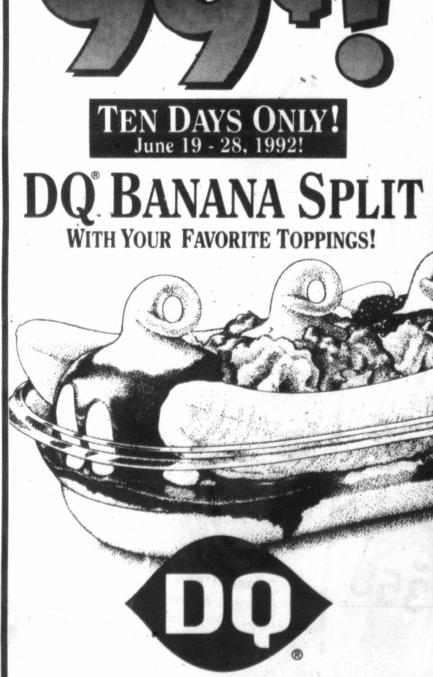




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Lifestyles

Sorority honors 50-year members at dinner Club News

The Pampa Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta (DDD) recently honored 50-year members with the Golden Circle Degree. DDD is a national sorority that was founded over 100 years ago.

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Included in the ceremony were Betty Yoe Henderson from Baker University, Frances Thetford Cree from the University of Texas, and from Texas Tech Dorothy Burton Chase, Martha Price Smith and Betty Shryock Gordon.

"These are five very special ladies," stated Glennette Goode, president of the local alumnae chapter. "They not only founded the Pampa Alumnae Chapter of DDD, but they were instrumental in forming the Pampa City Panhellenic as well. They have all been very active in the community and we are very proud of them."

The ceremony climaxed the dinner meeting presented by Goode and assisted by Joy Rice, vice president. New members were also recognized. They were Vicki Fatheree from Wichita Falls and Melanie Kirksey from Lubbock. Keitha Clark, a Texas Tech graduate, was recognized as a new alumnae and Susanna Holt as the recent collegiate initiate from Calif. at San



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)
Recognized for being 50-year members of Delta Delta Delta are from left Martha Smith, Frances Cree, Betty Gordon, Dorothy Chase and Betty Henderson.

Astronauts oppose spaceflight's automated system

By POPULAR MECHANICS A Hearst Magazine For AP Special Features

The maiden flight of the Space Shuttle Endeavour, NASA's replacement for the ill-fated Challenger, will launch a new decade of manned spaceflight — with one modification that astronauts oppose.

An automated touchdown system is in the works, and astronauts bristle at the idea of relinquishing control.

The reasons for the modification, called Autoland, is tied up with NASA's vision for the next decade and beyond, which rely on the space shuttle.

"We want to do whatever we can to fly the current vehicles until 2020, if necessary," said shuttle program director Leonard Nichol-

Johnson Space Center's Orbiter modifications will snap into place. Projects Office, referred to the cen- In an ongoing study at Johnson ter's slogan, "Our Vision In '92 is 2020," saying:

"It means NASA has one manned vehicle now, and no budget to build a new one.

In the new decade, Americans and their machines must spend not days but weeks in orbit. Space Station Freedom holds center stage in NASA's scenario for the '90s, and the shuttles will play key supporting roles. They will haul up the hardware and be used as motels for the station's first guests.

Endeavour has been wired and plumbed for gear that will turn it into an orbiting Winnebago. NASA calls it Extended Duration Orbiter (EDO) capability.

to park Endeavour in orbit for helium to purge systems, nitrogen to

Space Center, a team of engineers is examining modifications or "mods" to extend a shuttle's sojourn at Freedom to 30, 60 and even 90 days.

"The plan is to bite this thing off in small chunks," Germany said. What we're looking at right now are mods we have to make to stay for 30 days. We'd like to achieve that capability in January 1997."

The critical components are not hardware but consumables — food, crew, atmosphere, clothing and

"As we push this thing to stay up longer," Germany said, "we'll get into the possibility of breakage. It's those fluids and gases that you

There also is the human factor. Endeavour's first skipper, Navy pilot Cmdr. Daniel C. Brandenstein, 49, chief of NASA's Astronaut Office, spent 11 days in orbit when he commanded Columbia in January 1990, then the longest shuttle "We know you can adapt to zero

gravity very quickly and operate up there," he said. "But we have an uneasy feeling that there's a dropoff in your proficiency beyond 16 days."

Not willing to gamble about whether performance decay could erode the flight crew's ability to land safely, NASA assistant administrator for spaceflight William Lenoir ordered Autoland to bring in a shuttle unassisted next year.

The software has been part of Should the space agency decide have to worry about — hydraulics, every shuttle flight since Columbia's maiden voyage but has

Progressive Extension Homemakers met recently and made red, white and blue wind spins and dollar bill shirts. Jdell Conklin provided refreshments for the sack lunch gathering. The next meeting will be July 9 at the County

Chapter CS of PEO met recently in the home of Donna Turner to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the chapter. Special included Carol Johnson of Ames, Iowa, sister to Betty Cain; Helen be in September.

Reeburgh of Port Arthur, Margaret Williams mother; Jeannie Wright of Clayton, Corine Naylor of Amarillo and Bonita Reimer of

Betty Hallerberg and Turner played piano duets for the program and members recalled memories of Chapter CS. Cain presented the scrapbook for review and Reimer sang a solo in closing.

Hostesses were Hilda Duncan, guests attending the luncheon Ruth Riehart, Angela Spearman and Turner. The next meeting will

Waitress finds Canadians are bad tippers for good reason

DEAR ABBY: I am still steamed about the letter signed "Slinging Hash in Florida." I just retired after 31 years of waitressing, and I loved my job more than you can imagine.

Let me tell you why that waitress said, "A canoe tips easier than a Canadian." Canadians do not realize that in the United States, servers are paid \$2.01 an hour - plus the computer takes 8 percent out of each total for our taxes.

One night, I had a party of eight. Each had a cocktail, appetizer, soup, salad, main course, dessert, plus three or four refills of coffee or tea. They were a great group and everyone raved over my service. The total

The man who paid the bill left \$1.30 on the table. (Can you imagine?) I was so mad, I ran after him, chased him to his car and tried to give him the \$1.30, telling him that e needed it more than I did.

He looked shocked and asked, 'Doesn't the management pay you a decent salary?" When I told him how much servers are paid, he was flabbergasted. He tried to give me some money, but I wouldn't take it.

with a note saying that I was the best waitress he had ever had, and it was signed by everyone who was in that

ter explains why some (not all) Canadians are conservative tippers. I personally prefer the European method: The restaurant would she even want to try? Sign adds 15 percent to the bill, thereby eliminating discretionary tipping altogether.

DEAR ABBY: After hearing about one more case of a married woman in my town having an affair, I have two

No. 1: How can any woman handle

ALTOONA, PA.

Travel tips from wardrobe to insurance

Travel Wardrobe By MARY MARTIN NIEPOLD For AP Special Features

Patty Fox, a Los Angeles fashpossibilities to ponder over for a few days before leaving. New York long coat. fashion stylist Avis Cardella suggests putting all of the possibilities

question, at least do some precise you take. thinking about where you're going and what you'll be doing. Make a list, make a chart, — anything that will help you visualize a core wardrobe that is versatile, easy to care for and lightweight.

"When in doubt, leave it out," says Fox, who also is a spokesman for the Luggage & Leather Goods Manufacturers of America.

"You want to feel good in what you're wearing," says Marie St. John Gray, head designer and partner with her husband, Robert, in St. John Knits, the \$70 million company that has specialized in knitted fashions for 30 years. "For the business woman, you want to look as good as the guy in a tailored suit, and you don't want to be fussing with your clothes."

Many business women wear knit separates on the plane so they can proceed directly to meetings.

The biggest mistake women make, experts say, is thinking they won't have enough clothes for all of the eventualities on a trip. Thinking you need an outfit for each event is deadly. Instead, think separates.

"Remember," Fox says, "you want to control your wardrobe. Don't allow your clothes to control you. You know your image, where you're going and what your needs

To that end, think of these six C's when packing:

Capsule Wardrobe. These are the separate pieces that mix into all kinds of possibilities. Casual Corner stores help customers with a 5-4 program — five tops, four bottoms trip. Stick with what has always ation of children stranded abroad by 800-826-1300.

adapted to travel. You could get by ronments that feel much less so. One of the biggest boosts to a with two tops: a blazer and a Travel Insurance successful business trip or a daz- sweater. A navy blazer, for By JENNIFER MERIN zling vacation is knowing which instance, works with a matching For AP Special Features clothes to pack. While knits are a knit top and skirt for a dress look, the fewest pieces to go the furthest play or matches a navy skirt for a

suit look. ion consultant, suggests rolling a on seven or eight pieces, total: A against tetanus and hepatitis. portable clothes rack into your bed- jacket, short skirt, tunic top, room and hanging out all of the trousers (all black or navy), a cou- eler: Take the shots, make a couple ple of blouses, a coat sweater and a of phone calls and have a good trip.

basic color scheme — black, navy on the bed and moving the pieces or a medium-toned neutral — and

> Convertibles. These are vital. A raincoat in nylon (nothing too shiny) can work rain or shine; a lightweight style can be rolled up in your luggage or carried on your arm. A tunic top works with pleated or straight skirts. A trapeze-style coat or sweater coat can be worn buttoned as a dress or open as a coat. A strapless knit mini dress can be rolled down over the waist and worn as a skirt. A long narrow knit skirt that buttons on the side can be buttoned and conservative by day, unbuttoned and sexy by night. Big a remote and primitive part of the scarves and shawls can double as

> Classics. Kate Hepburn-styled trousers, a blazer, a cardigan, a short straight skirt are styles that go of extra medical coverage as a lifethe furthest. Their simplicity makes line. them easy to accessorize (dramatic print scarves for day, oversized jewelry for night.) They are appropriate in every culture. They work with one another.

Comfort. A prize at home, comfort is a necessity when traveling. Joan Vass knits, for instance, are designed to move with the body and hold their shape. When knits are combined with Lycra, they should return to their original shape. To plans. pack them, roll them.

Care in Packing. All of the experts suggest rolling clothing to surgery, hospitalization and prepack it. Other suggestions: Fox says to fold along the major seam whether at the waist or down the

new wardrobe right before your friend to a patient's bedside, repatri-

that combine into multiple outfits. worked for you at home, That way, illness of a parent or guardian This concept can be reduced and you'll be the most secure in envi-

A friend about to embark on a boon, planning is the key. You want tops a pair of jeans and shirt for trip to India expressed concern about inoculations and insurance. Nothing medically is required, but Before subscribing, compare sever-For travel, St. John Gray relies her doctor recommended vaccines al plans.

Advice from this inveterate trav-

A call to the Centers for Disease Color Coordinate. Choose one Control in Atlanta will provide the latest information on health abroad, and the State Department's Citizens sion clauses also are important around until you get some idea of add accent colors in blouses, acces- Emergency Center in Washington which will mix and match for the sories, the long sweater. Choosing will offer further advice regarding risk activities such mountain climbone basic color group automatically health issues or other warnings ing or bungee jumping, or they may If a portable rack is out of the cuts down the number of clothes ranging from crime statistics to not apply in danger zones such as political unrest that might affect Iran or Iraq.

your travels. assure good health. Peace of mind and trip cancellations and subcounts a lot when journeying far scriber access to 24-hour telephone from hearth and home. But what hot lines. about extra insurance?

the answer is a matter of common States and, if so, how far you must sense. Your decision should be be from home for them to become influenced by your itinerary.

If you're traveling alone or as part of a small group of travelers to world where there are no hospitals, no medical supplies, few physicians and where you're not likely to find anyone who speaks English, think

On the other hand, if you're visiting Stockholm, where medical facilities are sophisticated and physicians abundant, and where English is a second language, added insurance is probably more reassuring than necessary.

A broad spectrum of travel insurance plans is available. Plans fall into two basic categories: Medical coverage and traveler assistance

Medical coverage pays for medical treatment such as emergency scription drugs.

Traveler assistance covers health-related emergencies such as patient evacuation to a nearby hos-A last caveat: Do not shop for a pital, travel costs for family or 9792.

referral to English-speaking physicians. They also might cover translators' fees, lost luggage and legal

Several major companies offer plans ranging from \$35 to about \$60 for a 14-day policy for one adult. Benefits vary substantially.

Inquire specifically about benefit limits on air or ground ambulance services. This is important since costs can be exorbitant. For example, medical evacuation might cost up to \$100,000, while benefits may be limited to \$20,000. Exclubecause plans may not cover high-

Also, compare policy limits on When no inoculations are non-emergency situations, prerequired, vaccines can do as much existing conditions, accidental to allay underlying anxieties as to death, dismemberment, flight delay

Also know whether policies are That's a healthy question, and valid for travel within the United

Among reputable travel insurance plans are Access America's International Health Plan, Travel Assistance International's Individual Membership Plan, Tele-Trip Company's Travel Assure Standard Plan for Individuals, Travel Guard International's Gold Comprehensive Plan, Wallach & Co.'s Health-Care Abroad and International SOS Assistance's Individual Membership Plan. All have toll-free telephone numbers.

Before signing any travel insurance contract, carefully read your regular personal health and homeowner's insurance policies to avoid duplicating any medical and property loss benefits.

Centers for Disease Control 1-404-639-3311.

U.S. State Department Citizens' Emergency Center 1-202-647-5225. Access America 1-800-424-

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Travel Guard International 1

Later, he mailed me a \$20 bill

FORMER FLORIDA WAITRESS

DEAR WAITRESS: Your let-

DEAR ABBY: "Slinging Hash in Florida" was much too kind when she wrote, "A canoe tips easier than a Canadian.

Given all the best attention such as one might get on a fancy cruise ship, the sad truth of the matter is that the Queen Mary tips easier than a Canadian.

SYMPATHETIC IN FLORIDA DEAR SYMPATHETIC: My mail from traveling salespeople suggests that Canadians are not necessarily "cheap" - they are conservative. Perhaps this let-



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

·DEAR ABBY: I haven't slung any hashin Canada, but I have slung my share in the Sunshine State.

Canadians are not cheap when it comes to tipping. In Canada, servers are paid a decent hourly wage, which is more than you can say for waiters and waitresses in the United States. At least that's what I was told when I criticized my dinner partner for leaving a \$10 tip on a \$150 check last month at a restaurant in Toronto.

In this country, if the service is acceptable, a 15 percent to 20 percent gratuity is customary. MRS. M.M.

IN CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

two men? No. 2: Why in the world

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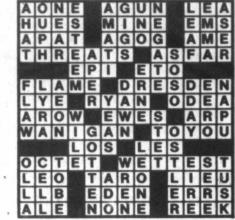
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TIME TO DOUGE ALL SAIL!

"Until we meet beneath the stars. my heart shall know no sleep. In deepest Love, Mary"

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By Jimmy Johnson





By Johnny Hart

AVENUES, CULDE-SACS,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The demands on your purse for your own needs, as well as those of others, might be rather heavy today. Look for sensible, prudent ways to trim borderline AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be frank with friends today, but don't be cruelly criti-

cal. If you feel a need to make sugges-

tions, be sure they are constructive and put forth kindly. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing

you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope to Astro-

Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For the

sake of expediency, you might make a

bum deal impulsively today. When con-

ducting business, don't make any moves without first checking all the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a possi-

bility you might make a decision out of

spite instead of out of wisdom today. If

you do, its boomerang effect could hurt

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a

poor attitude where your work is con-

cerned today, mistakes and complica-

tions are likely. It might be wise to tem-

porarily shelve tasks you find

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you get in-

volved in competitive activities today,

don't bring gambling into the picture.

Poor losers are likely, and you might be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's 'a

possibility you might be subjected to

more domestic frustration than usual

today. Count to 100 before blowing

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

careful that you don't speak out of turn

or hastily jump to conclusions today. There's a chance you might blurt out

something you'll be unable to take

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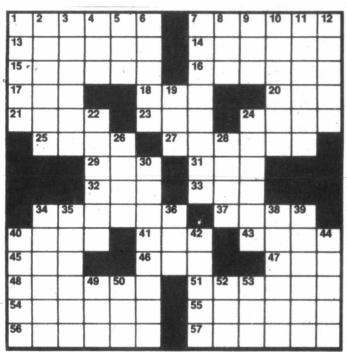
numbered among them.

be methodical in matters you initiate or personally direct today. If you do not have a sound plan, the results could be far less than what you had hoped.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you fail to live up to commitments today, your image could be tarnished. Do exactly

what you said you'd do, even if it's inconvenient.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old friend might do things today that could severely test your patience. Try to be tolerant and forgiving, because this in-

dividual may be having an unusually bad day. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be certain that what you hope to achieve today is really worth what you may have to expend mentally, emotionally and morally. Aiming for a dubious target will produce a hollow victory.

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By Bruce Beattie

THEMAILIN

'Fred's always been a little nutty about this

'a man's home is his castle' thing.

ID LIKE A PERMIT WHAT DO YOU SELL? TO BE A STREET VENDOR PERMITS MARMADUKE By Tom Armstrong

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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By Bil Keane

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"The word has gotten around that Marmaduke is at the vet's overnight."

> BUT THERE **ISN'TANY** NEST-BLILDING MATERIAL AROUND HERE

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"Jason Fox draws funnier cartoons than you. He can draw spiders and slime and nooses and ghouls and ... '

CALVIN AND HOBBES

FRANK AND ERNEST



AND BY THE END OF MY THIRD BOWL, I USUALLY FEEL SICK.

MAYBE YOU I TRIED SHOULDN'T USE COLA, BUT THE BUBBLES CHOCOLATE WENT UP MY MILK

By Bill Watterson

By Bob Thaves



YOU'RE UPSET ... I CAN TELL! I'VE DONE SOMETHING TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS ... I JUST KNOW IT ...



ONE DEVELOPS AN INTUITION ABOUT THESE 15 BRUTUS

AFTER 25 YEARS OF MARRIAGE,

By Art and Chip Sansom OH, DEAR! I'VE BEEN CALLING YOU DIGBY AGAIN, HAVEN'T I ?

IT'S TIME FOR MY EXERCISE PROGRAM. MISS OLLIVER SEND SOMEBODY IN TO ASK FOR A RAISE.

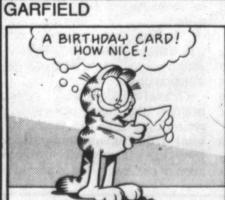
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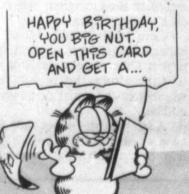






By Charles M. Schulz







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Southwest **Outdoors** By Mel Phillips



Anglers hook identical fish at June Big Bass

Congratulations to the most recent winners at the June Big Bass Tournament held on Lake Baylor near Childress. And I do

Good tournament scales are accurate to one hundredth of a pound. The chances of two anglers catching identical fish are remote, and the odds of having the identical weight for first place are astronomical.

BART HALEY of Pampa weighed a nice 3.31-pound black bass during the first hour of the tournament. With the lake record bass at Lake Baylor exceeding 14 pounds, a three-pounder rarely finishes in the money during major tournaments. During hour three, DANNY MURDOCK of Memphis brought his bass to scales and it also weighed 3.31 pounds. Danny speculated that by the end of the tournament, he would be lucky to finish tied for

WRONG! After listening to five sad stories of bass that "got away", this tournament ended in a tie. Bart and Danny refused an offer to arm wrestle or a coin toss and decided to split the winners' purse of \$1,024. Third place and \$125 went to FRED STRICK-LAND of Amarillo

Other hourly winners include DON SEHORN of Childress and CHUCK GOLDBERRY, BOBBY POST (twice) and JACKY IVY all of Amarillo. The smallest bass tipped the scales at 1.39 pounds. The fishing was great but catching a keeper was tough.

The recent thunderstorms caused a four foot rise at Lake Baylor and created hundreds of acres of newly flooded grass, bushes, and mesquite trees. That is great news for the long term, but it sure made for difficult fishing this weekend.

LAST MINUTE FATHER'S DAY SUGGESTION-MAGNA THIN fishing line by DuPont should already be in your Dad's tackle box. The perfect fishing line should be invisible and unbreakable; Magna Thin, while not perfect, comes close. Buy some six-pound for his spinning reel and some 10-pound for the

My Dad...he rarely offers verbal advice, but he is my inspiration for honesty and integrity. Thanks Dad, I love you.



Fred Couples points to a fan during Wednesday's

Couples plans for recovery

more tournaments over the last calendar year is nowhere to be found on the lists of most-likely winners of ples. this year's Open at Pebble Beach. Instead, guys like Nick Faldo, Raymond Floyd, Payne Stewart, Tom Watson, even Seve Ballesteros are put up over and over again.

printing up his nameplate.

matter what everybody else well.' thought," Couples said Wednesday. "Here, I think you'd be making a mistake if you put any money on beat, I'm just like a qualifier, real-

A field of 156 players tees off today, and Pebble Beach will do the rest. It comes down to a dozen or so players who can win the tournament.

Couples has dominated more than his share of leaderboards so far in this, his 12th season on the tour. He finished first or second in five of six tournaments this spring, capping the stretch with a two-stroke victory over Floyd in the Masters.

"From LA to the Masters, I was in the last group on Saturday and Sunday in almost every tournawas pretty tough on me."

And so Couples has been on a downer ever since. In four shot and took the title. tournaments since his Masters victory in April, Couples finished 22nd his patience.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - With Pebble Beach offering rock-Two months after being touted as a hard greens, fairways narrower than lock to win the Masters, Fred Cou- driveways, rough up to your ankles, ples is almost an afterthought at the winds in your face and scenic views that gobble up golf balls, the 1992 The winner of more money and U.S. Open adds up to a test of golf too difficult for someone at a lowpoint - even one as good as Cou-

"It could come down to who doesn't snap," said Davis Love III, who along with Couples, is a threetime PGA Tour winner this year.

You can go crazy out there. If you Couples makes it sound as if hit two or three balls in the rough USGA officials need not bother with and start thinking you have to make some birdies, you can lose it.

"At the Masters I was better than "Guys like Raymond (Floyd) who I ever have been, so it really didn't are good at hanging in there will do

The aim of the USGA has been to identify the best golfer as its U.S. Open champion, and the tournament me. ... As far as being someone to it has been expert in doing so. In its first two U.S. Opens in 1972 and 1982, Pebble Beach has done that two better – crowning the best golfer of a generation as champion, and bringing out of him a shot as memorable as any other struck in U.S. Open history.

Jack Nicklaus won the 1972 U.S. Open, and cemented into history a final round played in a freezing windstorm with a one iron on the par-3 17th hole that hit the flagstick and wound up inches away from the cup.

In 1982, Watson came to the 17th tied with Nicklaus, who was seeking an unprecedented fifth Open title, ment," Couples said. "The wear and and hit his tee shot into ankle-deep tear, it sounds pretty stupid, but it rough behind the green. With Nicklaus in the scorer's tent thinking he had it won, Watson holed his chip

"I think the golf course this week will produce a winner who is someand 59th, missed two cuts and lost one with a lot of experience," Nick-

Owners attack players in pocketbook at trial

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The first witness has yet to finish his testimo-

Hammer home to the nine-woman jury of librarians, grocery clerks and 1990. housewives the six- and seven-figure salaries of NFL players.

Randy Vataha, the agent for two of the plaintiffs, was the first witness Wednesday in what is expected to be a two-month marathon. He called his what it took to get the owners to pay the players what they're worth.

But NFL attorney Frank Rothman, in a two-hour cross-examination, consistently hammered home the salaries of Vataha's two clients -Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski and San Diego guard Dave Richards.

"By my calculations, Mr.

"That's about right," Vataha replied. Earlier, Rothman had noted that ny and the NFL's strategy already has Majkowski's salary had risen from become clear in the free agency \$432,000 in salaries and bonuses \$1.5 million and was increased to one for Evander Holyfield. \$1.7 million after an injury-plagued

"Does that seemed like a case of skilled begging to you?" he asked

Vataha, a former wide receiver for New England and a half-owner of the Boston and New Orleans Breakjob under the present system ers in the now-defunct USFL, "skilled begging," claiming that's emphasized during his testimony that NFL careers average less than four years and noted that the average football salary is far lower than those in baseball and basketball.

"You have to have a free and open market for players to earn what they're really worth," he said under direct examination by the lawyer for the players, Jim Quinn.

The suit is an outgrowth of the Richards has made \$1.218 million 1987 players' strike, which left the in his four years in pro football is league without a collective bargainthat correct?" Rothman asked ing agreement and eventually Vataha after calculating the salaries forced the NFL Players Association and bonuses that Richards had to abandon its collective bargaining earned since entering the NFL in in favor of a court-oriented strate-

U.S. Open practice round at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Holyfield prepares for no-win fight antitrust suit filed against it by eight after an outstanding 1989 season to LAS VEGAS (AP) - The situation is a familiar "I didn't want to go into another fight against

> The undisputed heavyweight champion, who has never lost, is in a no-win predicament.

"If he beats me they'll say he beat an old man," said 42-year-old Larry Holmes, who will challenge the 29-year-old Holyfield Friday night at Caesars Palace.

The bouquets tossed at Holyfield often have been full of thorns

'Who did Evander Holyfield beat," said Holmes, echoing a question asked by many box-

George Foreman, (Bert) Cooper, and now he's nario. fighting an old man again," said Holmes, answering himself.

Holyfield wouldn't beat Tyson, shout his crit-

"I didn't pull out of the fight; my rib wasn't hurt," Holyfield said Wednesday, referring to the nightmare because there's not much to write injury that forced Tyson to pull out of a bout scheduled for last Nov. 8.

Tyson now is serving a three to six-year prison sentence on a conviction for rape.

"I'll be around in 1996," Holyfield said. As for Friday night's fight against a man who was the world's premier heavyweight from 1978 to 1985, Holyfield said:

an old boxer where I come out of it with only a win. I have already fought George Foreman, and just because he lasted 12 rounds people thought

he was the greatest thing at 42. "If I put him (Holmes) out in the first round, 'he's an old man,' they'll say. If it goes 12, 'Holyfield doesn't have enough to take him out."

He agreed to fight the winner of the Holmes-Ray Mercer fight because, "I took it for granted Mercer would win. I gave my word I'd fight the winner.'

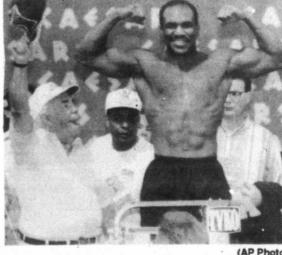
So Holmes won a 12-round decision, and "A fat guy in Buster Douglas, an old man in Holyfield found himself in another no-win sce-

> "I don't dwell on the situation and let it frustrate me," Holyfield said. "It's not a situation I like. All I can do is just keep on winning. You've just got to be yourself.

> "I'm the type of person who can be a writer's

He does think that much of what has been written about him has had a lot to do with his image of a fighter toiling in the shadow of others.

"People read that Holyfield doesn't get respect," he said. "They don't hear me say, 'I



Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, right, weighs in at 210 pounds to the delight of his co-trainer Lou Duva Wednesday in Las Vegas.

"I'm happy with who I am, and when it's over I'll go on with my life without missing a beat."

He'll also come out of the fight Friday night with \$16 million, which make his total purses for don't get respect.' It's implied that I don't get his heavyweight title win over Douglas and three defenses over \$50 million.

Charles Barkley, shown in a game during the last NBA season, ended a stormy relationship with the 76ers Wednesday with a trade to Phoenix.

Sir Charles' Big Day

76ers' Barkley acquitted in Milwaukee, traded to Phoenix

brought a year of fussing and feuding to a close with kind words and an understanding that business is business, even in basketball.

Hours after he was acquitted of battery and disorderly conduct charges in Milwaukee on Wednesday, Barkley was traded from his only NBA home to the Phoenix Suns for Jeff Hornacek, Tim Perry and Andrew Lang.

"There are no hard feelings. Business is business. Nothing personal. Just business," Barkley said Wednesday night after arriving at Philadelphia International Airport.

"I have had a great eight years in Philadelphia. They all have been fun. This year was disappointing, but they all have been fun. I'm looking forward to going to Phoenix. It's a great opportunity for

Barkley's penchant for criticizing his teammates and his front office have made the majority of his time in Philadelphia controversial. But his performance - including six straight All-Star appearances - has outweighed his shoot-from-the-hip lip with fans until last season.

"I just wanted to win," Barkley said Wednesday of his criticism.

He started the season by accusing the 76ers of racism in roster deci-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Charles sions. In December, he was charged would dissolve in Phoenix. Barkley and the Philadelphia 76ers with punching a heckler in the nose in Milwaukee. He severely criti- thing for Charles at this time." cized teammates in a book, and in April he called then-general man-"caddy" for owner Harold Katz.

> In the spring, he said the best way to help the team win an NBA championship was to play elsewhere. He listed Phoenix among his top five choices for a trade.

His former coach - now general manager - Jim Lynam listened to his superstar's advice and went for youth and athleticism in the trade. Barkley, 29, said Lynam called him

best. But I think in all fairness, this is best for everybody. Because I don't think that I can honestly say ... if I had had to come back here could have been into it," Barkley

Wednesday, Lynam said the trade was not an easy personal decision.

"You don't spend a number of years together without growing attached," he said. "I'm a Charles Barkley fan, but you have to make some difficult decisions."

Lynam said he thought Barkley's frustrations in the past season he said.

"Change will be a very positive

Even Katz, who rarely publicly responded to Barkley's complaints, ager Gene Shue a "clown" and a said at the news conference announcing the trade, "I like

> Barkley, for once, held his oftloose tongue.

"Mr. Katz, I'm not going to say anything bad about him. We had our differences and rightfully so. I've done some things he didn't like and he's done some things I didn't like.'

Former teammate Armon Gilliam at the Milwaukee airport to tell him said in today's Philadelphia Inquirer that the trade adds more to "I wish them nothing but the the Sixers' balance and chemistry and should work well with coach Doug Moe's team-oriented, motion

"This was a bold, gusty move for next year and they had shopped me Jimmy Lynam. Hopefully, this will around all summer, I don't think I pay off for the team," Gilliam said, adding that he would miss Barkley.

"One thing about Charles: He At a news conference earlier was colorful. The locker room won't ever be as lively.'

The 76ers fans got a tribute from Barkley on Wednesday.

"I always have enjoyed playing in Philadelphia. The fans have always been great to me. You know you're going to get your knuckleheads, but that's part of business,"

Steinbrenner appeal meets another delay

NEW YORK (AP) - A meeting between commissioner Fay Vincent and New York Yankees general manager Gene Michael was postponed because of a dispute over the GM's legal representation. Vincent had summoned Michael

to discuss the George Steinbrenner case, but would not allow attorney Robert Costello to attend the meeting on Wednesday. Baseball spokesman Rich Levin

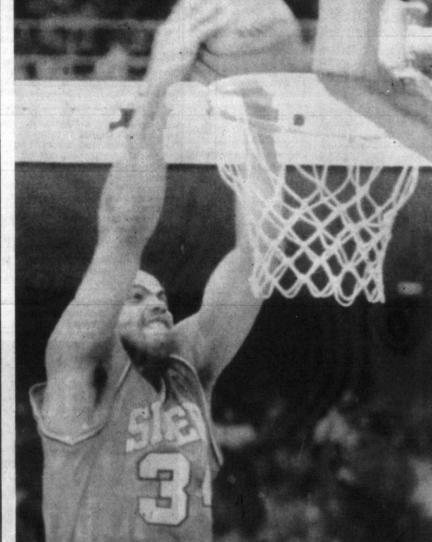
said the interview was postponed until next week "because Michael's choice of lawyers wasn't acceptable" to Vincent.

Costello, Michael's attorney, represented former Yankees executive Leonard Kleinman in a recent lawsuit against Vincent. Levin said Michael has agreed to use another attorney when he meets with Vincent next week. The new meeting date hasn't been determined yet.

According to published reports, Michael was threatened with disciplinary action by deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg if the GM did not respond to Vincent's summons.

Costello said in today's Daily News that when he asked Greenberg to put Vincent's opinion on Michael's legal representation in writing, Greenberg refused.

Instead, Costello said Greenberg replied, "I'll send you something in writing, but it won't be our posi-



Angels keep Ryan winless Reds, Atlanta win,

By the Associated Press

A day after the California Angels inducted Nolan Ryan into their hall of fame, he showed why he will eventually be in baseball's Hall of

Trouble was, Mark Langston pitched even better and left Ryan winless in 11 starts this season.

Langston became the first California pitcher in 11 seasons to throw consecutive shutouts, outdueling Ryan with a two-hitter Wednesday night as the Angels beat the Texas Rangers 2-0.

Ryan (0-3) gave up two runs in the first inning, then retired 15 straight batters and went on to finish for his first complete game since last June 11. He allowed seven hits, struck out eight and walked one.

Still, the loss left Ryan winless in 13 starts since last year, matching the longest drought of his career. Ryan is 314-281 lifetime and has lost 60 times by shutout; Walter Johnson has the most shutout defeats in history, 65.

* "Mark Langston pitched a real good game and basically I beat myself in the first inning," Ryan said. "It was one of those games where you didn't have any room for error. We gave them two runs in the first and that was enough."

In other games, Minnesota defeat- run. ed Kansas City 4-2, Toronto topped Detroit 6-2, Milwaukee trounced Oakland 10-2, Cleveland beat Baltimore 3-2, Boston defeated New York 4-3 and Seattle defeated iting Baltimore. Chicago 2-1.

Twins 4, Royals 2

go-ahead run in the eighth inning and then made a running catch with the bases loaded to end the game at the Metrodome.

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for a 3-2 lead and Kent Hrbek followed with a sacrifice fly. Kansas City loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth and Jim Eisenreich hit a liner to right-center that Puckett caught in the gap.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 2 Jack Morris won-his fourth straight decision with strong relief help from Duane Ward as Toronto beat Detroit at SkyDome.

The Blue Jays took a 1 1/2-game lead over the Baltimore in the AL East. Toronto and the Orioles had been within a game of each other every day since May 1.

Mariners 2, White Sox 1 Edgar Martinez hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, breaking up a duel between Erik Hanson and Charlie Hough at the Kingdome.

Hough (2-4) lost despite a fourhitter. Omar Vizquel led off the eighth with a single and Martinez, 2 for 19 lifetime against Hough at that point, hit his ninth home run.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3

Tom Brunansky hit three doubles and Ellis Burks had a two-run homer as Boston won at Fenway Park. The Red Sox have won the first three of a four-game series against the Yankees, all by one

Indians 3, Orioles 2

Charles Nagy won his fifth straight decision and Cleveland made the most of its hits to beat vis-

Nagy (9-3) gave up 13 hits, but walked none and struck out seven. Kirby Puckett singled home the He has pitched all six of the Indians' complete games.

Brewers 10, Athletics 0

Greg Vaughn and Dave Nilsson homered in a six-run first inning and Puckett, the league's leading hitter Milwaukee again won big in Oakat .347, singled off Mike Boddicker land. Paul Molitor hit an RBI double



The Angels' Gary DiSarcina, 11, leaps over sliding Ranger Brian Downing Wednesday in California.

in the opening inning, later doubled Mike Moore (7-5) for eight runs on and drove in three runs.

nine hits in 2 1-3 innings. Moore is The Brewers, who beat the 0-2 in his last three starts with a Atheltics 10-0 a day earlier, tagged 15.67 ERA.

head into big series

By the Associated Press

No one could say the Atlanta Braves or the Cincinnati Reds were caught looking ahead to their four-game showdown series that begins tonight in the Heart of Dixie.

Both went about their business Wednesday, receiving the latest gifts from bumbling Los Angeles and stumbling San Francisco. The Braves beat the Dodgers 4-3 on Wednesday night to remain 3 1/2 games behind the Reds in the National League West. Earlier, Cincinnati took San Francisco 6-4.

"You find that you're looking for trouble if you look ahead, Braves manager Bobby Cox had advised when asked about the Cincinnati series.

"If we don't win the division, they'll be the team to beat,' Cincinnati second baseman Bip Roberts said of the Braves.

Elsewhere, it was Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 2; Montreal 5, New York 2, and San Diego 5, Houston 0. St. Louis at Chicago was rained out.

Pirates 8, Phillies 2 Rampaging Pittsburgh hit three homers off former Pirate Don Robinson, and Randy Tomlin beat visiting Philadelphia for his

career-high fifth straight decision. Tomlin (9-3) has followed a miserable May with a miserly June, allowing only four runs in with a 1.11 ERA. Tomlin was 1-3 last month, but hasn't lost since May 17.

National League

leaving in the midst of Philadelphia's two-run eighth.

Expos 5, Mets 2 Dennis Martinez pitched a strong game, and Moises Alou hit a two-run homer as Montreal defeated slumping New York for its fifth victory in six games at Shea Stadium this year.

Martinez (7-5), winning for the second time in three decisions against the Mets, allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked two in 7 1-3 innings. Mel Rojas came on to get the final four outs - three on strikeouts - for his second save, sending the Mets to their 10th loss in 13 games.

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Andy Benes pitched a four-hitter and extended his scoreless streak against Houston to 18 innings as San Diego beat the error-plagued Astros.

The Padres scored five unearned runs on three Astros; errors. Benes (6-5) struck out eight and walked two to beat Willie Blair (0-1).

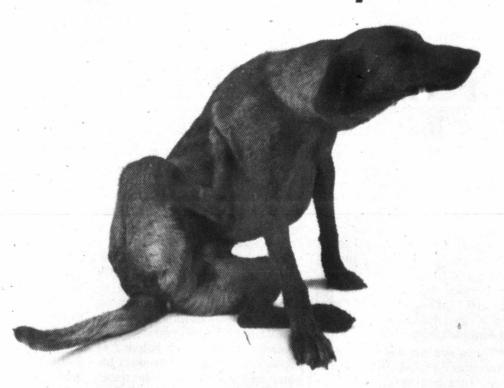
The visiting Padres took a 2-0 lead. in the second inning on a throwing error by shortstop Rafael Ramirez and a sacrifice fly by Benes.

Kevin Ward singled with one out and Kurt Stillwell followed with a single to left. The runners advanced on a fielding error by 32 1-3 innings while going 4-0 left fielder Luis Gonzalez and Ward scored on Ramirez's error. Benes then drove in Stillwell with a sacrifice fly to center. In the Tomlin allowed 11 hits in 7 1-3 sixth, Fred McGriff reached on innings, but worked out of a third baseman Ken Caminiti's bases-loaded, none-out jam in the fielding error, stole second and second and had a shutout until scored on Oscar Azocar's single.

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'Potato kid' shows he's not half-baked in spelling arena

By DANA KENNEDY **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - William Figueroa, the sixth-grader who outspelled Dan Quayle, helped president look like a potato head.

appear on Wednesday night's show and tell a gleeful Letterman about the day Quayle visited a Trenton, N.J., school and had the boy to add an "e" to "potato" after Figueroa spelled it correctly.

boy said. "Since he's the vice approved the cards. president, I went and put the 'e' on and he said, 'That's right, now go sit down."

"Afterwards I went to the dic- crat. tionary and there was potato like I spelled it. I showed the reporters the book and they were all laughing about what a fool he was."

Letterman asked Figueroa if he thought Quayle could spell "reelected." The boy looked uncom-

day with KRON-TV of San Francisco, said: "I should have caught the mistake on that spelling bee

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Trenton Mayor Douglas Palmer said that the flashcard had been written by an adult involved in the after-school program, not a teacher. He also said he thought the vice "I knew he was wrong," the president's advance team had

> 'It was an honest mistake. There was no intent to trip up anybody," said the mayor, a Demo-

Quayle spokesman David Beckwith said the vice president's advance people had planned to screen the cards, but Quayle grabbed them before they got the

"We're not blaming it on anyhad a "no comment" when asked picked up the mistake," Beckwith by Letterman who he would vote said. "He is a very forward-lookfor - if he were old enough to ing person. He sorts out what he can't do anything about and Quayle, in an interview Wednes- moves on. This falls in that cate-

On Wednesday, as Figueroa waited in Trenton for a limousine card. But as Mark Twain once to take him to the taping of "Late said, 'You should never trust a Night with David Letterman" at man who has only one way to NBC studios, he said he sympathized with Quayle.

"He probably feels embarrassed Museum in Hannibal, Mo., about that, probably mad a little couldn't find the quote, nor could bit," he said. "But I hope he can experts at The Mark Twain Pro- take it. He's always been taking it. ject at the University of California Everybody's always been making at Berkeley. But a reference to a fun of him since he became vice

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William Figueroa, 12, a.k.a. the "potato kid," waits by fortable and didn't answer. He body. He realized he should have a potato vendor's cart outside the NBC studios in New York Wednesday prior to his appearance on the "Late Night with David Letterman" show. Figueroa outspelled Vice President Dan Quayle Monday.

Heir slain in tragic tale

ed nearly \$1 million in January.

The 49-year-old got his teeth fixed, made some investments and moved with a friend to a secluded home in the Ozarks, flashing \$100 bills and telling others about his fortune.

On June 2, Bryan was found shot to death in his locked home.

Authorities have ruled out only suicide in trying to unravel the tragic end to his rags-to-riches tale.

'The money became a monster. All he did was worry about it," said Craig Henry Rogers, Bryan's former housemate and an early suspect in his death. "The more he tried to deal with it, the more he drank."

Bryan was killed with his own shotgun three or four days before his body was found, investigators said. Nothing was missing from the house, and \$400 was in his wallet, police said.

People who knew him in California said Bryan had spent the last few years drinking heavily around Mammoth Lakes, a Sierra Nevada ski town 250 miles north of Los Angeles. He slept under culverts until a friend gave him a trailer to park at the Mono County dump, where he collected scrap metal for money.

In January, Bryan was awarded about \$900,000 from a lawsuit his parents had filed against a company that mined their property near Bishop, Calif. His parents died in 1986 and 1987, before the award was collected.

Bryan and Rogers, friends for country and in March settled in Mis- why Bryan cut him out of the will.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - souri. Bryan reportedly paid Bruce Bryan was an alcoholic living \$90,000 in cash for a remote Ozark at a garbage dump when he inherit- County farmhouse near Isabella, 57 miles southeast of Springfield.

Word of his fortune spread quickly. "He would tell you he had all this money. When he went to his pockets to pay for anything he'd roll out \$100 bills," Ozark County Sheriff

Max Vaughan said. Bryan and Rogers fought often and Bryan asked the sheriff's department for protection and inquired about hiring his own bodyguard, Vaughan said.

But Rogers said it was Bryan whobecame violent - when he drank.

"The more I tried to reach him, the more he backed away and resented it," Rogers said, adding, "He was one of the kindest-heartedpeople I knew until he drank."

In April, Bryan destroyed a will naming Rogers the main beneficiary and executor of his estate and askedhim to move out, but he also gave. Rogers \$100,000, Rogers and Vaughan said.

Rogers, who left on May 2, was aninitial suspect, but Missouri State Highway Patrol investigators determined that he was on the West Coast when Bryan was killed, Vaughan said. "We don't have a good suspect,"

Sgt. Carl Watson said.

Rogers is in jail in California, awaiting transfer to Missouri on a charge of being a felon in possession of a firearm; he was convicted of drug possession last year. He said that he learned of Bryan's death about five years, traveled across the from police and that he is not sure

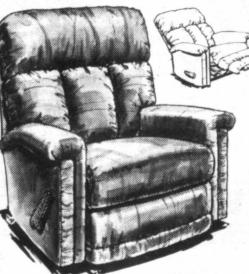
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