The Hampa News

Rail strike continues

By ANN LEVIN **Associated Press Writer**

Businesses pressed Congress to intervene in the coast-to-coast rail shutdown that has idled freight cars full of fruit and vegetables and stranded travelers. Automakers od and mediation, rather than a setwarned of layoffs as early as today.

An even wider shutdown, affecting Amtrak's busy Washington-to-Boston corridor, loomed tonight.

"The nation itself cannot tolerate a long strike," Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said Wednesday. "You're starting to talk very soon about economic consequences."

The shutdown began early Wednesday when the Machinists union went on strike against CSX Transportation, one of the nation's biggest freight lines.

The rest of the industry shut down, citing their interlocking routes, and Amtrak suspended most passenger service because much of the track it uses outside the Northeast is owned by the nation's 40 Maintenance of Way Employes filed

major freight lines. joined the White House in urging Congress to end the shutdown.

"The nation's 13,000 grain elevators - most of which are served by rail – will be forced to dump grain

affecting at least one Pampa industry.

By BETH MILLER

Senior Staff Writer

road system.

few days.

by truck or by air.

from the union strike.

not in any trouble."

Celanese feels pinch

Impact of a one-day-old union strike against one of the nation's

While area grocers say most of their produce comes by trucks and

"It certainly affects us already," Dave Phillips with Celanese said

Phillips said Celanese will probably be OK for a couple of days.

He said Celanese will use tank trucks to help alleviate the problem.

However, he said production-related problems could occur if the

"I don't know that we know exactly what we'll do (if the strike

A spokeswoman at the Pampa Post Office said mail in this area

Grocery stores contacted in Pampa said at present, the strike has

Lisa Sykes, a spokeswoman for Homeland in Oklahoma said.

However, she said that if the strike continues, stores could be

affected. "It's hard to say at this point. There are certain supplies you

keep several weeks in advance. There are so many items coming

from all over the United States, that it is hard to say, but we have not

haven't heard anything," and added he did no expect any problems

fresh produce is shipped by 18-wheelers and the railway strike

spokesman with Wheeler-Evans Elevators in Pampa said the present

said. "In the last year or so we haven't used rail cars as much. We're

Buddy Guinn, manager of the Albertson's in Pampa said, "We

Randy Hamby of Randy's Food Store said almost all of his store's

Many of the nation's grain elevators are served by rail, but a

"We have plenty of storage and plenty of trucks available," he

should not be affected by the strike because most of the mail comes

"We shouldn't have any delays," the spokeswoman said.

"Most of ours comes in by truck and rail is not utilized."

strike and shutdown of the railway system goes on for more than a

continues). It could eventually slow down production," Phillips said.

biggest freight lines, which has shut down the rail industry, is already

the strike has caused no problems, Hoechst Celanese Chemical

today. "We had some tank cars coming up from Amarillo we weren't

The company ships out about 20 products by tank car using the rail-

Group is a firm which utilizes the railway system daily.

"We just hope it gets solved," he added.

caused no problems for fresh produce.

been informed of any delays at this point."

should not affect produce in his store.

strike will not likely cause problems locally.

Bureau Federation.

Congressional Democrats circulated proposed legislation this morning that would impose a cooling-off peritlement. They had opted not to take immediate action on Wednesday.

"Congress is very uncomfortable in the role of picking winners and losers in labor disputes," said Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce transportation subcommittee. The committee scheduled a meeting this proposal to order a back-to-work cooling-off period.

Congress to intervene as it did dur- Jacksonville. ing an April 1991 rail strike, which lasted just 19 hours.

Freight shippers and farm groups that the rail companies be barred from using management or replace- tract talks today. ment workers for track maintenance.

A hearing was scheduled today. General Motors Corp. predicted a 25 percent production cut by today,

into open storage or simply refuse to and Chrysler Corp. said some factoaccept farmer deliveries," said ries would close today or Friday Bruce Lear of the American Farm without a return to work. Automakers receive parts and send assembled cars by rail.

"Building a vehicle with 10,000 to 15,000 parts in it, you only have to miss a few parts to have a problem," Mazda spokesman Tom McDonald said.

President Bush's chief economic adviser, Michael J. Boskin, told lawmakers that the shutdown could soon start costing the economy \$1 billion a day.

The dispute, which has idled 20,000 workers, including carmen, engineers, morning reportedly to consider a dispatchers and machinists, is over wages and work conditions.

We want our fair share of the Union leaders charged that the enormous profits that CSX is makrailroads locked them out to create a ing," said Thomas Crawford, presinational emergency and force dent of Machinist Local 257 in

While commuters in the Northeast were largely spared on Wednesday, Meanwhile, the Brotherhood of Amtrak's entire operation was threatened by a strike deadline of a lawsuit in Washington demanding midnight tonight. Amtrak and union negotiators were to continue con-

On a normal day, Amtrak serves 62,000 passengers, about half of them in the Northeast.

On Wednesday, about 9,000 commuters in South Florida had to fend for themselves when a 67-mile line from West Paul Beach to Miami was shut down. Its trains are dispatched by CSX. In Maryland, two commuter lines owned by CSX were shut down, forcing 4,500 riders to find another way to work.

"I'm going to turn around and go back home. I don't want to ride the buses," Maynard Tedder said outside the Brunswick, Md., station, where his Washington-bound train was stalled. "I'll be able to take the

Greyhound Bus Lines said it accepted more than 1,000 Amtrak tickets and was adding more buses to handle stranded Amtrak passengers.

In Chicago, a Boy Scout troop from Murfreesboro, Tenn., was stranded on its way to a summer camp in New Mexico. The Scouts killed time in Chicago's Union Station playing cards and hand-held video games.

"We're in a different kind of wilderness right now," chaperone Coleman Murdoch said.

Trucking costs rose sharply in central California as shippers scrambled for ways to get potatoes, oranges and carrots to market.

Two rail cars filled with 5,500 cartons of Valencia oranges were stranded at Sequoia Orange, one of the nation's largest citrus operations. At C. Handel and Sons in Shafter, three rail cars were filled with 126,000 pounds of potatoes. Owner Glenn Handel laid off 50 people as soon as the strike began.

"We ran out of space in our warehouse, so we had to quit harvesting," he said. "We can only load so much onto trucks.

The shutdown left Scott Davies, general manager of Scholfield Brothers Pontiac-GMC in Wichita, Kan., anxiously awaiting a shipment.

"There are probably 120 cars and another 50 to 60 GM pickups that we have not received yet that are due us," he said.



McBride & The Ride include, from left, Terry McBride, Billy Thomas and Ray Herndon. The popular group is scheduled to perform at the July 11 rodeo dance.

Rodeo dance presents McBride & The Ride

tured guests at the Top O' Texas "progressive" western. Rodeo dance July 11 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion, according to rodeo organizers.

act of the evening is scheduled to be Lost Injun.

Tickets go on sale beginning er, I had never heard anything like today at the Rodeo Office on Ballard Street.

All three members of McBride music on a solid foundation of ballads and rockers, most co-written by member Terry McBride

The strong, head-on approach that characterizes the group creates business. His mother taught him to an easily identifiable sound, but sing at the age of three, and he cut leaving plenty of room for variety. The songs reflect the deep Texas singing a Christmas song. He roots of McBride, lead singer and worked with his older brothers in a recording credits also include

McBride, had 16 chart hits includ- show whose alumni also include tion, he has performed on numering Ordinary Man in 1977. Wayne Newton and Tanya Tucker. ous commercials and network tele-McBride started playing guitar at

Fast-rising country western age nine. By high school, he was at age seven. In his teens, he stars McBride & The Ride are fea- well-versed in both traditional and worked in his father's band at the

country band with a lot of older guys who were really popular," he The group's most recent hit recalled. "We could play six hours Sacred Ground, from their second of shuffle tunes, two-step tunes, all album by the same name, has shot night long. Later, when I was to the top of the charts. Opening about 15, I got hold of Willie Nelson's Phases and Stages and Shotgun Willie albums. As a songwrit-

that.' After high school, McBride spent three years on the road with ed playing on a hand-me-down & The Ride have extensive his father and a 1986-87 stint with onstage and studio experience. Delbert McClinton. After leaving He grew up playing in rock bands Believing that frills and gimmicks McClinton, he began concentrating quickly wear thin, they base their on his songwriting and making regular trips to Nashville to pitch his material.

> Guitarist Ray Herndon also grew up with music as the family his first record at the age of four

Herndon started playing guitar vision shows.

family-owned bar and restaurant in "As a freshman, I was in this North Scottsdale, Ariz. He also played locally in a group with his brothers.

Later, as a member of J. David Sloan and the Rogues, he played on some demos for the thenunknown Lyle Lovett. The demos became Lovett's first album for MCA and the band become the core ensemble for Lovett's Large Band

Drummer Billy Thomas startset of drums in the sixth grade. around Fort Myers on the Gulf coast of Florida. In 1973, he moved to Los Angeles, where his work included tours with Rick Nelson, Mac Davis, and the Hudson Brothers.

Since moving to Nashville in 1987, Thomas has toured and recorded with Vince Gill and Emmylou Harris. His Nashville singing and tap dancing act Marty Stuart, Gail Davies, Steve Born in Austin and raised in appearing as regulars on "The Lew Wariner, Dan Seals, Earl Thomas Lampasas, his father, Dale King Rangers" in Phoenix, Ariz., a Conley and Jann Brown. In addi-

Columbia blasts off, beats storm

with seven astronauts today on the to replace failed navigation units. A longest shuttle flight yet, a 13-day research mission that NASA hopes will lead to full-time stays in space.

The 100-ton spaceship rose on a column of flame and smoke at 12:12 p.m., after a five-minute delay because of the weather. The shuttle beat out thunderstorms that were headed this way.

layer of clouds as it arced over the Atlantic Ocean.

The twin solid rocket boosters dropped off as planned, and the shuttle forged ahead on the strength of its liquid-fueled engines and reached its 184-mile-high orbit 8 1/2 minutes into the flight.

During their mission, which is supposed to go until July 8, the astronauts will grow crystals, study drops of fluid, set fires in sealed chambers and undergo medical tests to provide more data on how humans fare in weightlessness and withstand the stresses of gravity upon return.

NASA gave Columbia its blessing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) for the mission after crews had to go - Columbia thundered into orbit into the cabin twice on Wednesday engine compartment also was replaced Wednesday.

Columbia was grounded for a year for \$120 million in modifications, including extra fuel tanks enabling the ship to stay up for 16 days.

was 10 days and 21 hours, made by Columbia was swallowed by a Columbia in 1990. NASA's all-time record for space flight - 84 days belongs to the third and final Skylab your TV." mission in 1973-74.

Columbia commander Richard N. Richards and his crew will work around the clock in 12-hour shifts.

NASA plans longer and longer flights to gain understanding of the effects of extended space travel and to prepare for stays aboard the space station. Blood accumulates in astronauts'

become faint after landing when the blood rushes back into their legs. People also tend to become flabby in space because of the absence of gravity; this crew will exercise more

than usual in orbit.

heads and chests in space, and some

Scientists expect NASA's 48th shuttle flight to yield the biggest and finest protein crystals ever grown in bad fuel-temperature sensor in the space. Crystals without gravityinduced defects could speed the search for drugs against AIDS and other diseases.

'Those experiments and many others are what the space program is all about," NASA Administrator The longest previous shuttle flight Daniel S. Goldin said. "They're far more important and just as exciting than any shuttle launch or satellite rescue you'll ever see on

The last shuttle flight, in May, included an unprecedented threeman spacewalk in which astronauts grabbed the wayward Intelsat satellite with their gloved hands.

In another decade, "Intelsat will have been long gone," Richards said in a recent interview. "But some of the products we might make might be just coming on the market. That's a real exciting thought in my estimation."

The other crew members are Bonnie Dunbar, Carl Meade, Ellen Baker, Kenneth Bowersox, Eugene Trinh and Lawrence DeLucas.

Perot, Bond 'brawl' on talk show HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The In advance of Perot's appearance, else Ross Perot talks about, this is a

Republican party chief today Perot's supporters early today subdenounced Ross Perot for making mitted about 26,000 petition signa-Perot shot back that verbal attacks get Perot's name on the November are all President Bush's campaign leaders "know how to do."

"Ross Perot implies that we have some cloak and dagger guys going into his gold-plated garbage cans the feud over alleged dirty tricks behind his estate every morning that's just not true," Republican Republican researchers have falsely national Chairman Rich Bond said on NBC's "Today" show.

It came less than 12 hours after Perot and Bond got into a verbal brawl on an evening call-in show. Perot, here for a rally in the effort

to get his name on the Connecticut said. ballot, was quick in responding to the latest salvo from Bond.

"Are you sure it wasn't Dana Carvey pretending to be Rich Bond?' joked Perot, referring to the television comedian known his imitations of American political figures.

Then, Perot said he wasn't surprised by the latest attack.

"This is all they know how to do. They don't know how to create jobs. They don't know how to rebuild a country," Perot told reporters as he met with local supporters.

He was also to attend a midday

ballot in Connecticut.

claims the Bush campaign has been into a verbal brawl with the undeclared candidate

back on the air today declaring that was "not too pretty." Perot says enthusiastic," Schrauger said. portrayed him as quick to investigate the private business of his critics and rivals.

go out and say anything," Bond Dallas.

ate," Bond said. "And like so much petitions.

figment of his imagination."

Dennis Schrauger, Connecticut co-'wild and reckless charges" while tures to state elections officials to chairman of the Perot campaign, said Perot gained points on Wednesday when he spent nearly three hours on Bond phoned in to CNN's "Larry television - two interview shows and The feuding flared anew over King Live" on Wednesday night an hour-long news conference in 'dirty tricks" the Texas billionaire while Perot was the guest and got Annapolis - in a counterattack against Republican criticism.

"I was up at 1 o'clock this morn-In less than 12 hours, Bond was ing watching the C-SPAN repeat of that news conference. And, while I was tired, I certainly was extremely

"I marvelled at the man. I think that he did more than any other candidate to actually discuss issues...'

Perot was also meeting privately "I think that Ross Perot believes with supporters and local civil leadthat because he's a billionaire he can ers before returning later today to

He is on the ballot in 16 states. "These are totally wild and reck- with supporters in seven other states less charges that he can't substanti- saying they have gathered sufficient

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A FREEDOM **NEWSPAPER**

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HILL, Esther - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

KELLEY, Corinne Holmes – 4 p.m., First Assembly of God Church.

KING, Ella Kindle – 11 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

THOMAS, Dorothy – 1 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Lockney.

Obituaries

AVAL 'BOBBIE' DYSON

Aval "Bobbie" Dyson, 82, died Wednesday, June 24, 1992. Cremation was by Memorial Park Crematory in Amarillo.

Mrs. Dyson was born in Portales, N.M. She married Roy Dyson in 1926 in Mobeetie. She graduated from Mobeetie High School. She moved to Pampa in 1987 from Los Angeles. She was a homemaker. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; and a son, Bobby Roy Dyson of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

BESS L. GOOCH

LUBBOCK - Bess L. Gooch, 90, a former Shamrock resident, died Tuesday, June 23, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in Shamrock Church of Christ with Doug Hale officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gooch was born in Collingsworth County and lived in the Abra community for 60 years. She moved to Lubbock from Shamrock three years ago. She married A.A. Gus Gooch in 1922 at Wellington; he preceded her in death in 1986. She was a homemaker and a member of Dozier Church of Christ and the Abra Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald Gooch of Lubbock and Cecil Gooch of Darrouzett; a sister, Kathleen Mundell of Roswell, N.M.; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a great-greatgrandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

CORINNE HOLMES KELLEY

Corinne Holmes Kelley, 83, died Wednesday, June 24, 1992. Services are set for 4 p.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church with Gerald Middaugh, pastor of South Lawn Assembly of God in Amarillo, officiating, and assisted by the Rev. Fred Palmer, pastor of the Carpenter House, and Dan Power, pastor of Northside Assembly of God Church in Amarillo.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Kelley was born Sept. 18, 1908, in Pampa, and was a lifelong resident of Pampa. She married Henry Wade Kelley on Oct. 1, 1924; he preceded her Foster and Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Gunter in death in 1965. She was a member of Calvary was cited for failing to control speed. Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include three daughters, LaVista Graham of Amarillo, Nancy Everson of Pampa and Achsa Duncan of Hugoton, Kan.; a son, Alfred Kelley of Pampa; a sister, Callie Palmer of Pampa; 12 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three children, Ida Zuma Kelley, Elwyn Ward Kelley and Buster Louis

ELLA KINDLE KING

Ella Kindle King, 94, died Tuesday, June 23, 1992. Graveside services are set for 11 a.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. King was born June 17, 1898, in Mineola. She had been a Pampa resident for about 35 years. She married Walter Pendergraft on Nov. 22, 1914; he preceded her in death in 1937. She married Henry King on June 17, 1939, in Miami; he preceded her in death on July 22, 1987. She was a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Thelma Vitek of Jonestown; a son, R.B. Pendergraft of Fritch; two brothers. Elzy Kindle of Childress and Syl Kindle of Gilmer: three grandchildren: seven great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Juanita Thrasher, in 1984, and by a grandson, Benny Ray Davis.

DOROTHY THOMAS LOCKNEY - Dorothy Thomas, 67, mother of a Hospital Pampa man, died Wednesday, June 24, 1992. Services are set for 1 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tommy Beck, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery by

Moore-Rose White Funeral Home. Mrs. Thomas was born in Kaufman County and moved to Floyd County in 1945. She married W.L. Thomas Jr. in 1949 at Lockney. She was a homemaker and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Texas Women's Bowling Association, Lockney Senior Citizens and the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Judy Nelson of Spearman and Brenda Thomas of Canyon; two sons, Billy Thomas of Pampa and Jimmy Thomas of San Clemente, Calif.; two sisters, Louise Woods of Plainview and Mildred Simpson of Dallas; two brothers, Edd Rodgers of Blythe, Calif., and Tom Rodgers of Dallas; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Police report

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

Donna Rose Chavez, 319 N. Banks, reported theft at the residence.

Jeannie Wells, 1513 N. Christy, reported found property in the 1400 block of North Christy.

Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks, reported a robbery in the 1000 block of Huff Road. (See related

Allsup's #55, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft under \$20.

Richard D. Wright, 808 E. Craven, reported a

THURSDAY, June 25

Rebel Lee Fulton, 641 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at residence.

Texas Railroad Commission, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief to a 1989 Dodge at 1042 Arrest

WEDNESDAY, June 24

Vivian E. Botello, 33, 1111 E. Frederic, was arrested in the 700 block of North Gray on two war-

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, June 22

Carolyn Oldermann, HCR 3, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Top O Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported theft of a motor vehicle.

Arrest WEDNESDAY, June 24

Thomas Emmitt Cooke, 26, no address listed, was arrested on a fugitive warrant out of Florida charging violation of probation.

Accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, June 24

5:05 p.m. - A 1987 Cadillac driven by Betty Tucker Chamlee, Odessa, collided with a 1990 Ford driven by Delora Ferguson Mackie, HCR Box 40, in the 1300 block of North Hobart and 600 West Kentucky. No injuries were reported. Chamlee was cited for following to close.

12:07 p.m. - A 1984 Toyota driven by Russell Lowe Gunter, Claude, collided with a 1989 Oldsmobile driven by Janet Hill Bridwell, 1308 Christine, which was pushed into a 1991 Ford driven by James Steven Lesher, 1221 Darby, at the intersection of

The Pampa Fire Department reported the followgrandchildren: 27 great-grandchildren; and three ing calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m.

> WEDNESDAY, June 24 10:18 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters

responded to a car fire at 706 Albert. 7 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a grass fire west of the Kingsmill Camp.

Stocks

	ed by	ng grain quotations Wheeler-Evans	
Wheat		3.12	
Com		4.69	
	4		

The N.Y. Stock Market quotations were not available today from Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa because of computer problems.

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.

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Robert A. Andersen, Pampa Tommy Joe Bowermon, Pampa Dena Kay Bremer, Stinnett Lora Myrtle Brummett, Pampa Golda J. King, Pampa Essie M. Knowles, Groom Terri Jean Lucero, Borger Kerensa Lee Anne Miller, Pampa Charles W. Moser, Borger Winnie D. Slaten, Pampa William C. Stanton, Pampa **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Jody Miller of Pampa, a boy. **Dismissals**

Samuel Lee Roy Belknap, Pampa Patricia Ann Bryant and baby boy, Pampa Eva T. Noble, Miami Arthur L. Sinches, Pampa Yesenia O. Soria and baby girl, Pampa Cecil E. Weldon, Pampa

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

No admissions were reported today. **Dismissals** No dismissals were reported today.

3 men slain execution style in motel room

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Three powder, said police Sgt. William once or twice each," police officer men were shot to death execution Lewis. style in a San Antonio motel room early today, authorities said.

Police found the bodies about 1:25 a.m. after other guests of the their 20s. Howard Johnson motel reported

The men had checked in shortly before the shootings occurred. A police report said all three were in When police arrived, the door of the

"It appeared that (the victims) were lying face down in pools of hearing gunshots and smelling gun- had all been shot in the head at least blood.

L.C. Wong wrote in his report.

Lewis said the men had been shot with a 9-mm semi-automatic pistol. room was open. Police said the men'



A recreational vehicle is towed away after being rear-ended by an 18-wheeler in Rockwall.

RV, tractor trailer collision injures 11

DALLAS (AP) - Eleven people were injured in a four-vehicle acci- and their conditions late dent involving three trucks and a Wednesday: motorhome on Interstate 30 over Lake Ray Hubbard, police have er, 29, of Bearden, Ark., serious

Dallas Det. Mark McKnight said the accident, reported at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, occurred when a tractortrailer failed to stop at a marked the recreational vehicle.

trailer and a flatbed truck in front of serious. it, McKnight said.

Tractor trailer driver Dennis Parkcondition at Methodist Central Hos-

James Creecy, 55, of Hurst, serious condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Creecy was the driver of construction site on the eastbound the motorhome. Also at Parkland Moore, 8. lane of the bridge and slammed into were Ronald Scott Creecy Jr., 8, in serious condition; Martha Creecy, The motorhome hit another tractor 54, serious and Camala Creecy, 33, minor injuries at the scene.

Angela Creecy, 15, and Ronald of DeKalb, was not injured.

Here is a list of the injured Ray Creecy, 33, were taken to Lake Pointe Medical Center in Rowlett and are both in serious condition.

The following motorhome passengers were taken to Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and were all reported in serious condition: Melody Moore, 31, no address; Michael Moore, 13 and Matthew

Truck driver Joe Smith, 37, of Columbia, Miss., was treated for

Truck driver Jimmie Williams, 72.

Pizza robbery under investigation

the 1000 block of Huff Road late officials said. Wednesday, according to a report filed with Pampa Police Depart-

The Pampa Police Department said. reported that the complainant said he was to deliver four pizzas. Upon p.m. his arrival he was met by three black

Two Pizza Hut pizzas were taken men who took two of the four pizzas approached the house, the guys

might help us identify the suspects," Interim Police Chief, Ken Hall,

The crime took place at 11:30

from a Pizza Hut delivery person in by force and fled the scene, police jumped out and forcibly took the pizzas," Hall said. "It could be 'We do have some leads that armed robbery because of the amount of physical threat."

No weapons were reported to be used and no injuries were reported,

The investigation is continuing, "As he (the delivery person) police said.

Officials identify body found in Borger

BORGER - Positive identifica- autopsy to find the cause of death." look at it twice. It just wasn't officials said today.

The body was found Wednesday in the crawl space underneath a duplex by a plumber at 710 N. Deahl St.

Aug. 24.

"We are still waiting for the was plastic over the body. I had to Gregory.

sic pathologist Elizabeth Peacock.

to go under the house," Bryan Fos- pipe repair. Keener was reported missing ter, a native of Borger, told the

tion of the decayed body of Kathy Hutchinson County Justice of something you usually come upon. L. Keener 38, of Borger, was made the Peace Faye Blanks ordered an I open up holes like that all the Wednesday evening, Borger police autopsy, which was performed late 'time and see shoes, beer cans, bot-Wednesday in Amarillo by foren- tles - I just wasn't expecting that."

Foster works for Foster's 'I just opened up the crawl Plumbing. He had been called to space in the closet and was fixing the residence for a routine drain

The duplex was occupied Amarillo Daily News. "As I Wednesday by a single elderly "She has been positively iden- looked under, I noticed a pair of woman, who told Foster that she tified," Lt. Johnny Bennett of the shoes and what turned out to be moved into the house in March. Borger police department said. legs coming out of them. There The property is owned by Bonnie

City briefs

BRICK REPAIR: Harley Knut-

son, 665-4237. Adv. J. McBRIDE Plumbing, 665-1633, 669-2724, Pampa area. Adv.

Sweetheart Schottish. Thursday 7:00 p.m., 324 N. Naida. 665-1083

Pampa since 1976. Free estimates. 665-1961. Adv.

YOU ASKED for it! You got it! Music Shop Close Out continues through Saturday. 2139 N. Hobart. Thanks for your loyalty. Adv.

SOFA, BROWN mixture, queen size, new, never used, 665-1388.

BETTE'S BACK Room, Big Adv. TEACHING TUSH Push and Savings now at 25% off sale prices. 708 N. Hobart. Adv.

have fun with us! Sebastian Makeup SIDING: STEEL and Vinyl. and Color Specialist, 29-30th. Call Anthony Construction, serving or come in for details, 665-6558.

THE COUNTRY Loft Friday Special Mexican Burger, 2 cheeses, guacamole, hot sauce and chips, \$3.99. 201 N. Cuyler, 665-2129.

GARAGE SALE: 1600 N. Zimmers, Friday and Saturday 9-4. Appliances, TV, kid's clothes, etc.

TOP O' Texas Kennel Club Flea Dip June 27, 1 to 4, Hasting Plaza. TAMMY'S CUT-UPS. Come \$5 per dog. Adv.
have fun with us! Sebastian Makeup KRAZY DAYS, large group of

> VJ's, Pampa Mall, Adv. JOY'S UNLIMITED 20% Sale on Wilton Armeteale this week

top brand name dresses 1/2 of 1/2.

only. 2218 N. Hobart. Adv. I'VE GOT 'Em now! Vine ripe tomatoes, East Texas. Bob's Market.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, variable winds turning northeasterly 10-15 mph, mostly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s and a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Friday, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the upper 80s. Wednesday's high was 94 degrees; the overnight low was 66 degrees. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and northern South Plains through Friday. Otherwise, mostly fair tonight and partly cloudy Friday. A slight chance of thunderstorms tonight over the southwestern South Plains. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s. Highs Friday upper 80s Panhandle to around 100 far west to near 110 Big Bend.

North Texas - Thunderstorms likely northern section tonight and a chance of thunderstorms southern sections, a few severe and with heavy rain possible. Lows in the low to mid 70s. A chance of more thunderstorms Friday. Highs around 90.

South Texas - Fair and warm coast to 70s elsewhere. Fair to party cloudy Friday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms east. Highs 100 to 106 over the west and southwest, 80s upper coast to 90s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Texas Panhandle,

a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday and Monday Otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the low to mid 60s. South Plains-Low rolling plains, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau, a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday, otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows from near 70 to the mid 70s. Far West Texas, mostly clear. Highs from the mid 90s to near 100. Lows around 70. Big Bend area, mostly clear and hot. Highs from 100 to 104 lowlands and in the 90s mountains. Lows mainly in the 70s.

South Texas - Hill Country and South Central Texas, partly cloudy with isolated mainly afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s to near 100. Lows in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend, partly cloudy and hot. Highs in the 80s tonight with lows near 80 lower coast, 90s to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains, partly cloudy and hot. Highs near 90 coast, 100 to 105 inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the

upper Texas coast, partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to the

70s inland. North Texas - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Continued humid with lows in the 70s and highs in the 90s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Thursday and Thursday night, fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms north and isolated late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms elsewhere. Friday, fair to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms north and a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms mountains. Otherwise mostly sunny. Low temperatures Thursday night mid 40s and 50s mountains with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday and Friday mid 70s and 80s mountains with 90s to near 103

elsewhere. Oklahoma - Partly cloudy Thursday through Friday with scattered thunderstorms statewide. Warm and humid Thursday. A little cooler in the north and west Friday. Highs Thursday mid 80s to the lower 90s. Lows Thursday night near 60 Panhandle to the low 70s east. Highs Friday low 80s Panhandle to near 0 east.

Supreme Court: Actions and reactions

Activists gird for abortion issue decision

By LAURIE ASSEO **Associated Press Writer**

signs and phone lines are ready as activists on both sides of the abortion issue anxiously await the Supreme new restrictions on abortion.

may come Friday - will be the cata- scenario. lyst for massive election-year lobby-

David Andrews, acting president sy press release of the court overturn-WASHINGTON (AP) - Picket ple know the bad news" if, as he had a great time writing that one." believes, the court upholds Pennsylvania's abortion law.

Court's decision on whether to allow Conference, which opposes abor- They must be told of alternatives to Both sides say the ruling - which releases to react to every possible married women must notify their

it off until the next term to the fanta- ments in the case in April.

be ready to "let the American peo- that legalized abortion, she said. "I

The Pennsylvania law requires Helen Alvare of the U.S. Catholic a doctor to perform an abortion. tion, said she has written press terminating the pregnancy, and most husbands of their plans to have an "They range from the court putting abortion. The justices heard argu-

day in the event of a decision.

'We were hoping it would be join the effort. today," said Kelly Kincaid, a high women to wait 24 hours after asking school student visiting from Long penings or benchmarks on the way doesn't look good (for a favorable Michelman said. opinion). But that's not the point. We're here to show our support."

hired to give advocacy groups an other states. instant analysis.

said president Kate Michelman.

"I do feel sort of an ominous fore-Michelman said. "We're on the eve the court rules. of a profound change in law and in

of Planned Parenthood, said he will ing Roe vs. Wade," the 1973 ruling the Supreme Court building Wednes-

"This is one of the significant hap-Beach, Calif., who carried a sign to Nov. 3 (Election Day) to give us supporting abortion rights. "It the opportunity to mobilize people,"

Anti-abortion activists are ready to move into action, too. If the Penn-Kincaid said she plans to return sylvania law is upheld, Alvare said five other cases before leaving for Friday. She'll be joining many other the Catholic Conference will begin the summer. demonstrators as well as attorneys pushing for similar restrictions in

The National Abortion Rights down, it's going to be a very, very Action League has installed 20 new intensified debate over the summer," the Christian Action Council.

boding of what is about to happen," signs to his group's backers when

Her group has mailed almost a Wednesday with a student tour butions,

Many activists and others went to half-million "action kits" urging group, said she is "passionately ruling and also ask their friends to tices should not pay attention to demonstrators, she said.

"If I wanted to say something I should be writing a letter to my congressman," she said. "The Supreme Court will do what the Supreme Court has to do according to the Constitution.'

The court is expected to rule on

A Mississippi case asks whether the state has done enough to integrate "As soon as this decision comes formerly segregated state colleges and universities, while a South Carolina case addresses whether the govtelephone lines to get the word out, added Thomas Glessner, president of ernment must pay property owners when it bans development on their He said plans to hand out 250 land for public safety and welfare.

The justices also are expected to decide whether airport terminals are Kate Brewer, a Washington, D.C., public places where religious teacher who went to the court groups have the right to seek contri-

Both sides claim victory in smokers' rights ruling

gers of cigarettes.

American Medical Association said day with little change. Wednesday's decision was "another

gin.' Consumer advocates said the rulgovernment-approved labeling the federally required warnings. describing their hazards or benefits.

But the Philip Morris Cos. said the decision would have "little practical effect" on litigation.

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The company, which makes Marlboro, the nation's best-selling brand, industry because smokers cannot case before the Supreme Court for verglade said. sue based on a claim that they were the Cipollones, said the decision

not warned of smoking's risks.

sides of the anti-smoking debate Larry Adelman, one of several stock required to carry warnings could no claimed victory in a Supreme Court analysts to whom Philip Morris longer argue that "compliance with the ruling delineating smokers' rights to referred reporters. Indeed, stock warnings gives you an automatic sue tobacco companies for allegedly prices of major cigarette companies, license to lie or a shield against claims deceiving the public about the dan- down dramatically after the ruling that you were concealing informawas announced at mid-morning, tion." Dr. Lonnie R. Bristow of the rebounded to end trading Wednes-

The court allowed the family of nail in the coffin of the tobacco Rose Cipollone of Little Ferry, NJ., industry." Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who died of lung cancer, to sue said the court "knocked the Marl- cigarette companies on grounds they make health claims for food. boro Man off his horse and smacked deliberately concealed the dangers Joe Camel right in his profit mar- of smoking and conspired to with- on the Food and Drug Administrahold the truth.

ing would make it easier to sue not the Cipollone family to sue the com- considering what health claims only tobacco companies but manu- panies on the grounds that their breakfast food manufacturers and facturers of other products that carry advertising neutralized the effect of others might be allowed to

The American Cancer Society estimates that 390,000 Americans die each year from smoking-related lung cancer.

"The Supreme Court upheld the many areas outside of smoking."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both warning label," said Dean Witter's He said manufacturers of products

Bruce Silverglade, legal affairs director of the consumer group Center for Science in the Public Interest. said the decision could increase the liability of food manufacturers who

Legislation passed in 1990 calls tion to devise food labels giving But the justices rejected efforts by health information. The FDA is

'Given the results of this case, just the fact that FDA says that Quaker Oats can make health claims diseases, including 143,000 from doesn't mean that the company may not be sued later on by somebody Lawrence Tribe, a professor at the who ate their breakfast cereal and said the ruling was a victory for the Harvard Law School who argued the still developed heart disease," Sil-

The Tobacco Institute declined would have a "long-term impact in comment, referring reporters to

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Conservatives disappointed in school prayer judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The celebrations," Bush said, "I continue Jipping said the school-prayer rul-Supreme Court's latest word on to believe that this type of prayer ing caters "to the most heathen and school prayers has left liberals should be allowed in public schools." most pagan in the crowd." pleasantly surprised but President Bush and conservatives bitterly dis-

The court, in deciding a Rhode Island case by a 5-4 vote Wednesday, banned invocations and benedictions at graduation ceremonies.

In the same ruling, the justices rejected a Bush administration invitation to discard the way it has interpreted for two decades the Constitution's ban on "an establishment of religion.'

allowing graduation prayers. But the court's majority said grad-

uation prayers can be psychologically coercive for "nonbeliever" students. "The decision is a remarkable win schools and an embarrassing rebuff" to Bush, said Arthur Kropp of the liberal People for the Ameri-

prayer agenda.' Bush said he was "very disappointed" by the ruling.

tion of nonsectarian prayer at public ignore the Constitution."

But Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the court, emphasized can Jewish Congress praised the rulelementary and secondary schools. the nation's public schools may not

tive Concerned Women for America ship." denounced the decision, calling it freedom in this country." She added:

upside down when a court can decide be opened with prayers. The administration wanted the an 18-year-old is mature enough to court to adopt a constitutional view have an abortion without parental ry for Daniel Weisman and his famimore accommodating to religion, one notification but not mature enough to ly. Weisman, who is Jewish, sued differentiate between a ceremonial over graduation ceremony prayers

prayer and the proselytizing." Jon G. Murray, president of school in Providence, R.I. American Atheists Inc. in Austin, Texas, called the ruling a "surprise" for church-state separation in the that broadened, rather than narrowed, the court's ban on officially sponsored classroom prayer.

"The Supreme Court is not willcan Way. He said the decision was a defeat for the administration, "the religious right and their school-state and church in public schools," Murray said.

Thomas L. Jipping of the Free Congress Foundation, a conserva-"In this case, I believe that the court has unnecessarily cast away the conservative court still harbors "a venerable and proper American tradi- majority of justices ... willing to

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But Henry Siegman of the Amerithat the ruling was limited to public ing as "a welcome reaffirmation that Beverly LaHaye of the conserva- serve as surrogate houses of wor-

Wednesday's ruling would not "devastating to the rights of individ- 'necessarily affect officially sponuals and to the future of religious sored prayers at a public university or city council meeting.

The high court previously has "The Constitution has been turned allowed state legislative sessions to

The decision was a personal victooffered at his daughter's junior high

Told of the decision, Weisman said, "I'm just absolutely gratified."

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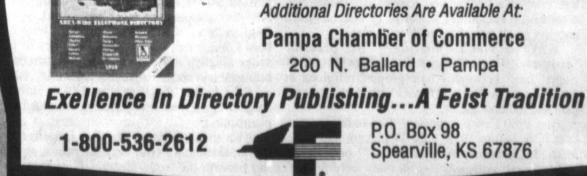
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Opinion

Admission casts a shadow on OSI

It is now possible that Israel's Supreme Court will begin a process whereby justice, accuracy, and adherence to the rule of law will belatedly take the precedence over expedience in the prosecution of alleged former Nazi war criminals. If the court decides that enough evidence exists to throw doubt on whether John Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland auto worker, was a vicious guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" at the Treblinka death camp, it could order Demjanjuk freed. That could intensify scrutiny - already underway - into how the Office of Special Investigations in the U.S. Department of Justice handled both the Demjanjuk case and the case of Andrija Artukovic, formerly of Seal Beach.

It's about time.

John Demjanjuk and his family have maintained for years that the guard at Treblinka was one Ivan Marchenko, that Demjanjuk was not in Treblinka during World War II. Evidence recently disgorged wince the break-up of the former Soviet Union now seems to support that claim. And the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility last Friday announced that the OSI had material in its files that cast doubt on whether Demjanjuk was really the notorious "Ivan" as long ago as 1978.

Whether that evidence was merely mishandled or willfully withheld, the finding suggests that the OSI may have been so zealous to get convictions that it gave short shrift to careful, objective investi-

gation and adherence to proper legal procedures.

A week before, the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnatti, which had permitted Demjanjuk's extradition to Israel in 1986, ordered the Justice Department to turn over any evidence suggesting that Demanjuk is not Ivan the Terrible, and to detail when U.S. agents had such information and what they did with it.

Meanwhile, the Office of Professional Responsibility has intensified its investigation into how the OSI handled the case of Andrija Artukovic, the former Seal Beach resident who was accused of war crimes committed while he was minister of the interior in a wartime Croatian Nazi puppet government. Artukovic was extradited to Yugoslavia, convicted, and died in prison in 1988. His son, Radoslay, of Los Alamitos has contended all along that the extradition was based on false affidavits, that his father was convicted for

crimes that never happened. In recent months, "Sixty Minutes," A&E, Vanity Fair, and the BBC have done investigative pieces on overzealous prosecution at the OSI. The issue of Nazi war criminals is so important that the OSI should have bent over backwards to make airtight cases, using the highest standards of proof and scrupulous adherence to procedural safeguards for the accused. Instead, it chose to pursue extradition (which requires a lower standard of proof than deportation), played hardball with defense lawyers, and seems to have either misplaced or withheld crucial evidence it had in its possession.

Now the chickens are coming home to roost. The shame is that OSI overzealousness in some cases may reflect discredit on more valid cases.

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Birth control: Losing the right to choose

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Judging from the reaction to the 1989 Supreme Court decision, a lot of women are terrified that the courts are going to take away one of their reproductive options. Don't look now, but the courts have already taken away a lot of them.

In the interest of calm and reasoned discussion, let's all concede that no one likes abortion and that the best solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancies is prevention, not cure. Every fetus not lawsuits demanding large sums of money to comconceived is one whose fate won't be decided by Sandra Day O'Connor or your state senator.

Unfortunately, the United States has one of the highest rates of unintended pregnancy in the Western world. Each year, more than 3 million women get this doleful surprise, and half of them deal with it by heading for the nearest abortion clinic.

The best antidote is birth control. Both prochoicers and pro-lifers (except those who take their lead from the Vatican) ought to be able to agree on the value of safe, reliable, inexpensive contraception.

The United States used to be a birth control pioneer. But its trailblazing days are past. In fact, when it comes to contraception, we're sliding backward. Women have fewer options today than they did a few years ago. They may lose some of the remaining ones. And they are being deprived of advances available to women abroad, as well as advances that might be made in the future.

Like many of the outrages of modern life, you can blame this one on lawyers. The pin-striped pit bulls discovered some time ago that no form of birth control is perfectly safe (as if pregnancy and childbirth are). So they've filed untold numbers of

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pensate clients allegedly injured by using one contraceptive or another.

The stated purpose was to make birth control less hazardous. In rare cases, like the Dalkon Shield, women have been made better off by the removal of a dangerous device. In most instances, though, the flood of litigation has deprived women of safe and effective options.

G.D. Searle's Copper-7 IUD, widely used around the world, earned it a little money in the United States, along with a lot of lawsuits. Almost all of them were thrown out or settled for small sums of money. Of the 10 that had gone to trial by 1986, Searle had lost only two. But it was spending millions to defend a product which produced only \$11 million a year in revenues.

So it finally quit selling the device – to the dismay of experts like those at Planned Parenthood, who called the Copper 7 "The safest of the IUDs on the market." You want an IUD? Go to Canada.

The climate of fear hasn't pushed birth control pills off the market, but it has scared away a lot of women. The warning that comes with a package of oral contraceptives is as long as a volume of the

Encyclopedia Britannica and scarier than "Nightmare on Elm Street." That's to protect the manufacturer against legal problems.

The effect is to deter women from using the pill, by far the most effective means of birth control. A poll sponsored by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists found that 75 percent of Americans think oral contraceptives carry serious risks to health, and 25 percent think they cause cancer.

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In fact, as Emory University physician Elizabeth Connell points out, the pill actually reduces the risk of some types of cancer, besides protecting against other ailments. Except for women who are over 40, smoke or suffer from cardiovascular diseases, says Connell, "it is far safer to take the pill than to carry a pregnancy to term."

Unfounded health concerns have also blocked an advance over the pill - a long-acting injection that prevents ovulation, known as Depo-Provera. This method would be especially attractive for young or uneducated women, who tend to forget their diaphrams when they hit the town. But despite a long record of safe use abroad, Depo-Provera hasn't been allowed in the United States. Even if it were, liability worries might keep it out.

One result of the mess is that a lot of women have stopped using birth control entirely. Several million of them rely on high-tech methods like coitus interruptus and douching, which are about as reliable as a secondhand Yugo. Nearly one out of every four sexually active women simply crosses her fingers and hopes for the best. She's frequently disappointed.

Increasingly, women are being asked to choose between abstinence and abortion. Anyone who thinks either of those is a lousy option ought to wonder why we're getting rid of better ones.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 25, the 177th day of 1992. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 25, 1876, Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1868, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina were readmitted to the Union.

In 1906, a love triangle came to a violent end atop New York's Madison Square Garden as architect Stanford White, the building's designer, was shot to death by Harry Thaw, the jealous husband of Eve-·lyn Nesbit.

In 1950, war broke out as North Korea invaded South Korea. The U.N. Security Council, meeting in emergency session, issued a ceasefire call that went unheeded.

America's greatest warrior

A few weeks ago, while on a mission in San Francisco, I ventured over to Sausalito and came upon a gallery featuring photographs of legends, both sporting and otherwise.

I went a little crazy and brought back my childhood by buying pictures of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, Arnold Palmer, the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers lineup, the 1959 Chicago White Sox, and Winston Churchill, whom I have admired because my father, a World War II veteran, taught me he was a great man. -

I also bought a photograph of Gen. George Patton for the same reason. "George Patton," my father used to say, "was the greatest warrior this country ever produced." I've read volumes on Patton. I have video-taped documentaries on him, which I still watch occasionally when there is someone around who knows how to operate my VCR, that infernal piece of machinery.

My favorite all time movie is George C. Scott's "Patton." There is that incredible scene where Scott, as Patton, surveys a battlefield of dead and says something like, "God forgive me, but how I love it so."

Patton was both genius and flake, a trait of many who have achieved greatness. It allowed him to do Koufax, Drysdale, and Palmer. I've worshipped all the impossible, and it also attributed to his setbacks. of them since I was 8.



But I will always believe, as my father did, if George Patton had had his way, there would never have been a Cold War.

Ol' Georgie said, "We might as well go ahead and fight the Rooskies now," and "we should have," added Capt. Lewis Grizzard, Sr.

In "Patton," George C. Scott advises the Allied Command of that idea and adds, "Hell, I'll make it look like they started it."

I wrote a column about my visit to the Sausalito gallery and I never expected the reaction I've had

A man wrote, "I've got to go to that place.

Another letter said, "You and I must have been separated at birth. Everybody you bought a photograph of is in my Hall of Fame, too."

The best came, however, from Andrew J. Ryan of Sneads Ferry, N.C.

He wrote:

"A few days ago you wrote you had obtained some cherished (photos) of heroes of your childhood. I, although much older than you, had many of the same idols. When you mentioned the General was one, it hit a chord with me.'

Andrew J. Ryan went on to say how much he also admired Patton, and he did even more than that. He passed along another photo of Patton, in an historic moment indeed.

The general was obsessed with invading Germany. And he promised, once he got to the Rhine, he would show his disdain for the Fuhrer and his Fatherland in a way only Patton would consider.

He promised to urinate in the Rhine. Andrew J. Ryan sent me a photograph of George Patton fulfilling his promise.

I will cherish it, and I will hang it on the wall, directly over the VCR, which I often feel deserves

We're in the American pot together

We too often pay attention to the foam on the beer, not the beer in the mug. But if you want to see the future, foam-watching is the wrong way to do it. Ultimately, the foam gets absorbed into the beer, not vice versa.

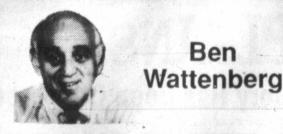
New 1990 Census data have recently rolled out. Key headlines stress America's changing ethnography. "Immigrant Tide Surges..." is the Page 1 lead story in USA Today. Others deal with "multiculturalism," diversity," and the record number of Americans (32 million) who speak a foreign language at home. It is said that turbulent America is now "a mosaic," or perhaps "a salad bowl" - but no longer "a melting pot."

That's the head of the foam. It's important. The 1980s were indeed a very big decade of immigration (9 million), mostly from Asia and Latin countries. But what about the beer in the mug? It's chang-

ing too, and in ways that directly contradict the foamy story of hyperdiversity. In point of fact, the "melting pot" is now more prevalent than ever. The proof of majority melting is not in the latest statistics, which come from the middle part of the

vast four-year Census publishing sequence. But it

will be demonstrated as later and more sophisticated data emerge, and as scholars refine the material. Thus, final 1990 numbers should show that for the first time the typical infant born in America will officially be of "mixed ancestry." That is, we are moving to a point where only a minority of us will be "pure" - pure English, Italian, Polish, Irish, Mex-



will be "mixed" in this ever more "melted" nation.

Alba of the State University of New York has calculated that 28 percent of people born in America prior to 1920 were "mixed;" by 1971-80 it was 48 percent. Sophisticated extrapolation on the back of an envelope brings the 1990 number to over half. (Moreover, according to Harvard Professor Mary Waters, mixed ancestry levels are substantially understated).

Why so much "melting"? We practice "exogamy." That's the uptown word for "intermarriage," be it between ethnic groups, religions or races, a process often suffused with both personal pain and national gain.

The 1980 Census reveals that of Italian-Americans born before 1915, only 34 percent had inter-married. Of those born after 1955, 77 percent had intermarried. Polish-American rates were 53 percent and 83 percent. Young Hispanics and Asians ican, Asian, black, or pure anything else. Most of us - about a third compared to about a sixth.

Professor Egon Mayer of Brooklyn College has estimated that Jewish intermarriage has gone from about 6 percent in the 1960s to about 50 percent

Black intermarriage is much lower. Of blacks over 70, only 0.4 percent had intermarried. The rate now is about 3 percent and rising. From 1970-80, among black males in the Western states marrying for the first time, 17 percent had intermarried.

The Melting Pot is also simmering linguistically. The rule of thumb is that after the third generation English takes over. The grandfather may speak Using earlier Census data, Professor Richard only Italian. The son speaks Italian and English. The grandson speaks only English. It is inexorable; if an American kid is interested in television, sports, music or movies, that kid speaks English.

In 1980, among Asian-Americans born in the United States, 74 percent spoke English only. Another 17 percent were bilingual, speaking English "very well." It's happening with nativeborn Latinos too, only at a slower rate; 28 percent spoke English only, and another 43 percent were bilingual and spoke English "very well."

So why all the fuss about "the immigrant surge"? No secret: Many Americans fear de-Euro-

That should become less of an issue as the years go on. Something else, very important, is happening beneath the frothy demographic foam. A new pluralist folk is aborning - bold, and tempered in were intermarrying at twice the rate of their elders turbulence - the legendary melted American. We're in the pot together.

Lifestyles

Newsmakers

Pampa resident Roby Dale Con- with a GPA of above 3.2. During ner has been named to Schreiner her four years at Texas Tech she was College's President's List for the active in campus organizations such spring 1992 semester. The Presi- as Alpha Epsilon Delta, Student dent's List requires that a full-time Occupational Therapy Association, student earn a minimum 3.6 grade Texas Tech Student Organization, point average on a 4.0 scale. Conner and Delta Delta Delta sorority was elected to serve as president of where she was chosen Sophomore the student senate at Schreiner for of the Year and was an officer each the 1992-93 academic year.

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Morgan E. Warner of Odessa scholarship for four years and her received her bachelor's degree on senior year was recognized with the June 4 at Washington and Lee University.

Warner majored in chemsitry. an internship at Seton Medical Cen-She was a Robert E. Lee research ter in Austin and Bexar County scholar, a member of Omicron Delta Hospital in San Antonio. Kappa national ledadership honor society, vice-president of Kathekon student-alumni relations organization, a member of the women's varisty soccer team and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Warner III, Odessa, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Warner, Jr., of Pampa.



Tammy Bruce

awards assembly by Elsie Floyd, Tammy Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bruce was recently scholarship chairman. named 4th runner-up in the Miss West Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant held in Plainview. She was ed on the Dean's list at Southwest also 2nd runner-up in the talent competition for the pageant.



Eva Dennis

Eva Dennis was named Most Nicholson, daughter of Dave and Outstanding ESA Member in the state of Texas for 1991-92. She received a plaque and a crown and will be recognized at all state board meetings. Her name, district and the year will be engraved on the crown before it is passed on to the next winner at the 1993 state convention.

Lisa Dawn McNeely and Stacie DeLaine Neff were included in the 3.50 to 4.0 spring semester San Angelo State University Honor Roll. Sherri LeeAnn McDonald was listed on the school's 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll.



Keitha Clark

Keitha Clark, daughter of Mike *Stephens and Cynthia Denise and Sandy Clark, graduated May Whitmarsh. Named to the Presi-30th from Texas Tech University dent's list were Jason Allan Health Science Center with a BS Becker, Ronnie Dean Berry and degree in Occupational Therapy H. Clay Lyle.

Workshop for small museums offered The Amarillo Art Center and the led by Dennis Chapman, field con-

studies.

Old Mobeetie Association are co-sultant for the Texas Historical sponsoring a cataloguing and com- Commission and also director of the puterization workshop for small Sam Rayburn House in Bonham. museums on June 26 for the Northwest Texas Museum Association. computerization will be led by This workshop will be at the Amar- David Hoover, registrar for the Carillo Art Center, 2200 South Van

The morning session on cataloguing will begin at 10 a.m. and be supplies are needed.

Digging at museum, convention sites yields past

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Clues to life in the ol' South are rising from the dust - from Georgia to the Carolinas — including the construction site of an Augusta museum.

Archaeologists and volunteers at the Augusta-Richmond County Museum have unearthed bits of glass and pottery, nails and buttons an 18th-century bottle of Bordeaux at the site, once the heart of the orig- wine, ceramics, bits of iron and inal city of Augusta.

The afternoon workshop on son County Square House Museum in Panhandle.

The workshop is free and no

"They're artifacts now," said George Lewis of the Augusta

Archaeological Society, which approached museum trustees about studying the area before construction of the \$3.1 million museum begins this summer.

Workers have found the neck of

Scratchy or sexy - facial hair is a trademark

By COSMOPOLITAN For AP Special Features

tache to Elvis Presley's side-

On the other hand, a differing school finds stubble rough and backed up by the research which claimed:

"Dry beard hair is extremely

Beards were once much more and earrings. prevalent than they are now,

shaven man.

There is a whole school of also gave birth to the belief that thought that finds facial hair even being under enemy attack sexy - from Clark Gable's mus- and crouching in trenches withto be well-groomed.

and inexpensive that virtually to do so with a straight razor. raspy, and those who agree are anyone could do it, everyone in mainstream America.

abrasive and about as tough as shaves has been overshadowed practitioners, Harley-Davidson copper wire of the same thick- by the intrusion into corporate mechanics and lumberjacks. America of things like ponytails

Straight razors also have been which had less to do with fash- enjoying a comeback, but only ion and more to do with the fact because most of the men who that the safety razor was not remember what they were really

The invention ended up in called a "safety" razor. Before its

masks fit better on a clean- shave with what was essentially a Jonathan Demme. Even Scorsese murder weapon without losing bits recently shaved off his trademark The new grooming device of nose or lips in the process — or goatee. pay a barber to do it for them.

shave their legs and underarms. Once shaving became so easy Only a crazy person would attempt Howard Taft in 1909.

suddenly was required to do it. ing for success for male psychol- because of Adolf Hitler, but department of a razor company Facial hair went out of fashion ogists ever since Sigmund Freud, there are exceptions and they Lately whether or not a man bols for college professors, Zen Consider Salvador Dali's surre-

> 1980s, many successful directors ma, Steven Spielberg and Martin Trotsky and Fidel Castro.

Politicians are almost always That was the reason so many clean-shaven these days. Abramen had beards prior to World ham Lincoln had a beard, but the out hot water was no excuse not War I - and why women did not last time we elected a president with any facial hair at all was

> Mustaches have a mostly sin-Beards have been part of dress- ister reputation, primarily and they have been success sym- make some men distinctive. alistic growth, Clark Gable, Gene Shalit, Walter Cronkite, In Hollywood during the Tom Selleck and Burt Reynolds.

> Facial hair and hardline comsported beards — Francis Cop- munists seem to go together pola, Wes Craven, Brian DePal- Marx, Engels, Stalin, Lenin,

Men who appear to grow Now, however, there are many beyond stubble but never get to It was no accident that it was clean-shaven top directors — a full-fledged beard include Oliver Stone, Kevin Costner, Yassir Arafat, Bob Dylan and

Club News

The Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association held their regular monthly meeting June 9, at Coronado Inn with Louise Hill, president, presiding.

The mminutes of the last meeting was read by Dorothy Herd, and approved as read.

Mary Dell McNeil read the treasurer's report with an ending balance of \$1,362.79. The report was approved as read.

The president appointed the following as chairman of committees for the new year. Named were: Odessa Ledbetter, program; Estelle Malone, education; Kay McKoon, membership; Louise Hill, fund raiser; Dorothy Herd, publicity; Mary Dell McNeil, bulletin; and Kay McKoon,

The new executive board for the 1992-1993 year will be installed at basic training he will train as an installation ceremony.

the president appointed Kay McKoon as chairman of the auditing committee with Odessa Ledbetter and

Dorothy Herd assisting. The June hostesses were Dorothy Herd and Barbara McCain.

The next executive board will meet July 7th. The next regular meeting date is July 14th.

Altrusa of Pampa met June 8 at the Coronado Inn. President Brenda Tucker began her year as president with the theme, "Cruisin' the Highway to Service.

A moment of silence was held in memory of Geraldine Rampy who died June 6. Daisy Bennett presented the proposed budget for the 1992-1993 year which was approved by the membership.

Charlene Morris presented the proposed program schedule which was approved.

Ina Gale Rowell presented the community service committee's recommendation that the following service projects be continued: Pampa Senior Citizens' Center, Tralee Crisis Center, nursing home Christmas shopping spree, toothbrushing project for first graders, Pampa Learning Center day care center, Salvation Army angel tree, Pampa Sheltered Workshop's volunteer recognition Award". open house; and the anniversary gift

Ila Miller gave The Accent outlining the project for the Mamie L. Bass award which is the renovation of the Tralee Crisis Center duplex.
Glyndene Shelton presented the

recommended slate of officers for District 9.

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 guests attending the luncheon included Carol Johnson of Ames, Iowa, sister to Betty Cain; Helen 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 the July meeting with Estelle Malone and members recalled memories of joined the Army for 2 years. After and Kay McKoon performing the Chapter CS. Cain presented the

> and Turner. The next meeting will would this set for them? be in September.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority brought home awards from the 1992 state convention held at the Harvey House Hotel in Addison.

Eva Dennis, Kappa Alpha outstanding ESA member, was honored as the most outstanding ESA member in the state of Texas. She represented Kappa Alpha chapter and District X as their most outstanding ESA member for 1991-1992. Dennis received a 25 year service pin at state convention. She also earned her 5th degree Pallas

Kappa Alpha Chapter was recognized as one of the top ten chapters in the state. The chapter's yearbook received an award of excellence for perfect content. Elsie Floyd was yearbook chairman. The chapter's educational programs placed in the top ten in the state and received an award of excellence and a gold link award. Fay Harvey was educational director. The chapter also received the "Atta Girl

Kappa Alpha members attending state convention were Dorothy Miller, state project director and chapter service director; Elise Floyd, Kappa Alpha president and District X coordinator; and Eva Dennis, Kappa Alpha vice president, rush chairman, and ways and means chairman.

Straightforward daughter throws mother a curve

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful 16-year-old daughter. She is very bright - a straight-A student and has been involved in ballet for many years. She knows what she wants in life, and I am sure she will achieve

Last week, she asked me if it would be OK for her just once to take the Indian drug peyote, also known as "mushroom." She had heard from friends that it heightens your awareness, and she wants to experience it just once. She loves all kinds of music, and she feels that this would help her to have a deeper understanding of it.

I was very upset when she told me this, but she assured me that she would not take the drug without my approval. Abby, I have never taken nor experimented with drugs in my life and I am so proud of my daughter, but now I am worried about her.

Is it possible that this is not an addictive drug and that she would scrapbook for review and Reimer take it only once? We are very close, and I don't want to make a mistake Hostesses were Hilda Duncan, In addition, I have two younger Ruth Richart, Angela Spearman daughters. What kind of example

CONCERNED LOS ANGELES MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: How fortunate you are to have a daughter who is so straight and honest with you. Peyote (also known as mescaline) is a hallucinogenic. It is also an illegal substance. Since it is easy to become addicted to substances that produce feelings of euphoria, my advice is to commend your daughter for her honesty, give her a hug, and tell her that you cannot give your approval.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What a beautiful letter from "Thankful in Madera, Calif." — the woman who said no one gave her a shower when she was married, but on her wedding day she received the greatest gift in the world — a wonderful husband. Abby, I would like to share some-

thing that I keep in front of my computer as well as a copy in my purse to remind me to be grateful or the many blessings I have: "So much has been given to me; I

have no time to ponder over that which has been denied."

Helen Keller

Thanks, Abby! PAT NORDMAN, DE LAND, FLA. DEAR PAT: Thank you for a beautiful addition to my collection of "keepers." Helen Keller heads my list of most admired

DEAR ABBY: My 85-year-old sister-in-law was recently visited by her nephew and his wife who live in Wisconsin

During their three-day visit, this nephew and his wife tried desperately - without being point-blank - to find out who was named in her will, and to what extent.

Abby, if you were that sister-inlaw, how would you have handled that awkward situation? As you may have guessed, there was quite a lot of money involved.

CURIOUS IN IOWA DEAR CURIOUS: I would have told the nephew and his wife, "It is customary to wait until the will is read to disclose that information." Period.





will be completing her studies with

Amanda Miller

Pampa High School graduate

Amanda Miller is the recipient of

the \$500 Kappa Alpha Chapter of

Epsilon Sigma Alpha scholarship.

Miller is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs.

Raymond S. Miller. The award was

presented at the Pampa High School

David Cumpston, a 1991 gradu-

ate of Pampa High School, was list-

Texas Statue University in San Mar-

cos for the spring semester. He is

the son of Lorita Cumpston, a for-

mer Pampa resident now of Pleasan-

Cade Edward Logue, son of

Tommy and Jo Logue of Pampa, has

Abrams tank erewman at Fort Knox

Ky. He is a graduate of the 1992

Jane Marak was recently

Navy Fireman Stormy M.

named to the "A" honor roll for the

1992 spring semester at the Univer-

Debbie Nicholson of White Deer

recently completed basic training at

Recruit Training Command, Orlan-

lum, and Dustin Weatherly, all

Pampa High School graduates,

attended a Southwestern Oklahoma

State University freshman orientia-

Tech University in the spring 1992

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Leigh Chambers - office systems

technology and administration;

Christopher Michael Comer -

general studies; Alice Joanna

Hagerman - multidisciplinary

studies; Kelly Wade Loter -

advertising; Juan Pablo Soto -

physical education; Tammy Rene

Stephens - chemistry; and Melissa

Dianne Wood - multidisciplinary

Students listed on the Dean's

List for the 1992 spring semester at

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Ross Lane, Travis Lee Parker,

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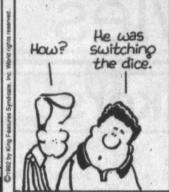
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He thought he was playing someone who doesn't know anything about the game.





By Mark Cullum

By Jimmy Johnson



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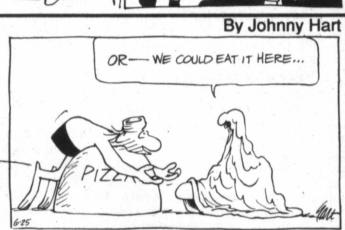


By Howie Schneider



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Astro-Graph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Arrangements you enter into today where you have a strong, enterprising ally could turn out to be exceptionally lucky ones. Let your counterpart guide your endeavors. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. 10x 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success in dealings you have with important individuals are better than usual today. Meet the big shots on their own

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Barriers could be removed today in situations where you previously encountered stiff resistance. Make your moves now while Lady Luck is busy engineering the LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good

day to inaugurate changes you feel could be of benefit to you, as well as to those with whom you've involved. You're on the right track to success. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you prefer to operate independently of others, your greatest benefits today are likely to come from partnerships. You

might get involved in two or more. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Establish objectives today that could enhance your material well-being. Conditions are ripe to help you bring about several things for which you've been

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Occasionally, it's necessary to take a calculated risk in order to advance one's interests. Today, be bold in situations where boldness is required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a very productive and rewarding day for you; you're not likely to start things you don't intend to finish. It will be your persistence that gives you the

edge.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be very fortunate today in situations where you deal with others on a one-toone basis. Your honorable intentions will be perceived, appreciated and reciprocated. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus on situations today where you have good

probabilities for enhancing your material position. You could be lucky adding to what you already have. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Without being condescending, you can be a very effective proponent - not opponent for the interests of others today. Make

things easy on yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're in a better financial position at this time than you may realize. Take stock of your situation today; you might find opportune areas you've neglected or overlooked.



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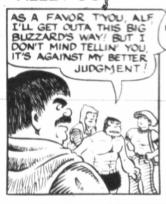
















THE FAMILY







CIRCUS By Bil Keane









your date go last night?"



"Careful, Jeffy. This is a bad place to drop your gum."



CALVIN AND HOBBES



BUT WHO LIKES ORIGINALITY

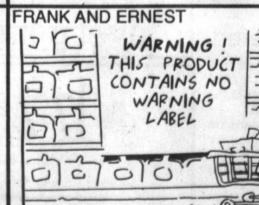




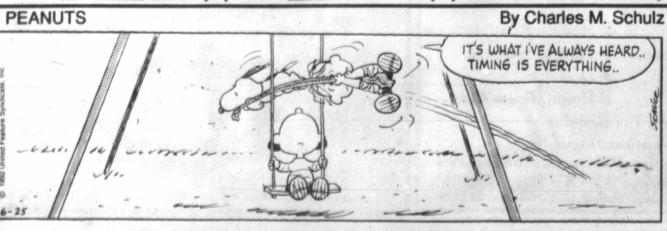
















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Southwest **Outdoors**

By Mel Phillips



Rainy weather should benefit future fishing

A month of rain and cold nights has devastated our cotton crops but local lakes have finally caught some water. Lake White River is up five feet. After both Conchas and Ute were running over the spillways, even Meredith gained three feet. That's good news because the gamefish have finished their spawn. All the newly flooded brush should provide perfect cover and some great fishing in the years to come.

Flooding rivers mean that the catfish anglers are smiling. My favorite catfish bait is available commercially. The odor is tolerable and Mr. Whiskers loves to eat it. Catfishing is easy. Just find where the water is running water into your favorite lake, put the bait on the bottom in about the 7 foot level, and wait for the fun to begin.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK is a new fishing lure called the Flying Lure. Unlike any other lure on the market, this modified gitzit actually swims away from the angler. I received a sample lure during the 1991 AFTMA Fishing Tackle Convention but it took watching one of their late night 30 minute television commercials to convince me to really give it a proper test. Using eight pound MagnaThin line on a Quantum SE3 spinning outfit, I worked the bluff walls and steep drop-offs at Lake McKenzie near Silverton. Results included twenty largemouth bass between one and five pounds. The sad part of this story occurred at about 2 o'clock when "something big" (a striper?) devoured and broke off my last Flying Lure.

CONGRATULATIONS to Canyon angler JAY FRIEMEL for winning the Greenbelt Fun Tournament. Jay used both a Carolina rig and a split shot setup in order to catch a three-bass-limit that weighed 5.21 pounds. His winnings included a trophy and \$310-not bad for a three hour fishing tournament that only costs

Second place went to DON MIDGET with 4.92 lbs. and third place winner was "Lucky" JACKY IVY with 4.63 lbs. All anglers reported catching their fish in the newly flooded, shallow water. Forty-five anglers from nine towns braved the weather and seventeen brought keeper bass to the scales.

BEST NEWS OF 1992—The bass fishermen at LAKE GREENBELT are starting to practice more "Catch and release." Hence, the fishing is rapidly improving. That is great news for all the anglers who are tired of driving out of state and downstate. REMEMBER A bass is too valuable to be caught just once.

O'Neal leads draft parade

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - For the biggest moment thus far in his basketball career, Shaquille O'Neal was not alone. He made sure of that.

The 7-foot-1, 294-pound center, considered one of college basketball's best big men ever, brought an entourage of 32 family members and friends to Portland to watch him become the No. 1 selection in the NBA draft on Wednesday.

"We paid for everything," he

O'Neal should be able to afford it once he signs a contract with Orlando Magic, the team that won last month's draft lottery and made the former Louisiana State star the first

O'Neal is expected to seek a multi-year contract worth at least \$5 million per year. He said he was pleased to join a team that obviously needs him.

"I'm not promising we'll win a championship in the first year. Things take time," he said. "But I'll learn the ropes, get my feet wet, and after that I'm going to be a good player. I think I'll be pretty hard to year. stop."

O'Neal's parents beamed as their son's name was announced by NBA commissioner David Stern.

"I've done more than my parents could have imagined," O'Neal said. "I've done some things that they've become and NBA great or not, win.' they'll always be proud of me because I listened to them.'

There were a few surprises among the first-round selections in front of a noisy crowd at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

The draft was moved from New York City for the first time in NBA history because most of the media pro basketball officials are in Port- do Blackman.' land for the Tournament of the



Texas' Newest NBA players DALLAS: The Mavericks selected guard Jimmy Jackson of Ohio State and Arizona forward Sean Rooks.

HOUSTON: The Rockets picked Alabama forward Robert Horry, Mur ray State forward Popeye Jones and Richmond guard Curtis Blair.

SAN ANTONIO: The Spurs took forward Tracy Murray of UCLA and guard Henry Williams of North Carolina-Charlotte.

'Dream Team" made up of top professional players begins Saturday.

Big men dominated the early selections. Alonzo Mourning, the latest standout Georgetown center, went to the Charlotte Hornets at No.

"I think he'll have an immediate impact on the rebounding of our team and our shot blocking, and our interior defense," said Dave Twardzik, Charlotte's director of player personnel. The Hornets were NBA. last in the NBA in blocked shots last

Christian Laettner of Duke was picked third by Minnesota, which had the worst record in the league last season at 15-67.

"Minnesota is somewhere I want to go," he said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of going always wanted me to. Whether I up there and helping the team

> Jim Jackson of Ohio State was the No. 4 pick, chosen by the Dallas Mavericks. He'll be expected to fill the shoes of Rolando Blackman, who was traded to New York on Wednesday.

"Rolando Blackman is a great player and he has done a lot for that organization," Jackson said. "I that covers the league and all the top don't think you can replace a Rolan-

LaPhonso Ellis of Notre Dame. Americas. The Olympic qualifying whose stock rose considerably with competition that features the U.S. his standout play in the three tryout

camps, was selected by Denver as the No. 5 pick.

"I'm excited to be taken so high," Ellis said. "I think the difference in getting picked fifth was the fact that showed them I could shoot from long range. I was on a mission to show them I could shoot the ball."

Denver also had the 13th pick and used it to select Bryant Stith, who played mostly forward at Virginia but is projected as a guard in the

Tom Gugliatta of North Carolina State went to Washington at No. 6, followed by Walt Williams of Mary-

land to Sacramento as No. 7. Four Pac-10 players slipped in the selection order, compared with predraft predictions.

Adam Keefe of Stanford, projected to be chosen as early as No. 5, wound up as the 10th choice, picked by the Atlanta Hawks. Offensiveminded Harold Miner of Southern Cal was Miami's selection at No. 12.

The UCLA duo of Tracy Murray and Don MacLean slipped to Nos. 18 and 19. Murray was picked by San Antonio, MacLean by Detroit.

Detroit then traded MacLean and William Bedford to the Los Angeles Clippers for Olden Polynice and the Clippers' second-round draft picks but those charges were dropped. in 1996 and 1997.

to San Antonio for the rights to Murray next week.

The Bucks had two other firstround choices and used both of them to pick players from Arkansas. They used the No. 8 selection to draft forward Todd Day and the No. 23

choice to pick guard Lee Mayberry. Milwaukee obtained Utah's No. 23 pick in a last-minute trade that sent Eric Murdock and Blue Edwards to Milwaukee in exchange for Larry Krystowiak and Jay Humphries.

Arkansas became the fifth school ever and third in a row to have three players chosen in the first round. Center Oliver Miller went to Phoenix as the No. 22 pick. The Razorbacks also had a player chosen in the second round, Isaiah Morris, who was Miami's choice in the No.

Clarence Weatherspoon of Southern Mississippi went to Philadelphia as No. 9. At 6-foot-7 and 240 pounds, Weatherspoon is considered as close as the 76ers could get to a wide body to replace Charles Barkley, who was traded to Phoenix last week.

"I'm excited about going to Philadelphia and filling Barkley's shoes," Weatherspoon said. "That's going to be a big job. The 76ers have always been my team from the time I first started playing basket-

Robert Horry of Alabama was the No. 11 choice of Houston. Malik Sealy of St. John's was the No. 14 pick of Indiana.

Anthony Peeler, who was placed on five years' probation for an assault conviction last week, was chosen by the Los Angeles Lakers in the No. 15 spot. Peeler was arrested again on assault charges Monday,

"A lot of people think we're proba-The Spurs' pick of Murray report- bly crazy," Lakers general manager edly was called by Milwaukee, Jerry West said, "but we think this which is expected to trade Dale Ellis kid has a great future ahead of him."



Goren Ivanisevic twirls his racket during his second round match at Wimbledon Wednesday. Capriati trounces Shriver at Wimbledon; Ivanisevic blitzes Woodforde with 34 aces

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Jennifer Capriati won 17 of the first 18 points as she a 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 victory. trounced fellow American Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-4 today in a Centre Court mismatch that was much more lopsided than the score indi-

cated. The sixth-seeded Capriati, who at 16 is barely more than half Shriver's age, slammed winners from all over the court and tantalized her opponent with soft lobs.

Shriver, who turns 30 next week, was overwhelmed by Capriati's shots and had little power on her own strokes. Shriver simply punched the ball back at times, rather than hitting full strokes.

At one point in the first set, Shriver yelled "Go Out!" as a Capriati lob sailed over her head - and then raised her arms in mock triumph when the

While Shriver was embarrassed by a younger rival, an old friend - Martina Navratilova - was rallying to defeat another member of the younger generation. Shriver and Navratilova teamed to touched. win 20 Grand Slam women's doubles titles in the

Nine-time Wimbledon singles champion Navratilova, 35, the third seed this year, complet-

ed a second-round victory over Kimberly Po, 20. The match was tigd at one set apiece when darkness suspended play Wednesday evening, and Navratilova was struggling.

"I was a wreck after yesterday. She played laugh." great yesterday, but I let her," Navratilova said.

needed to do." Two other women's seeds advanced into the third round today.

match on TV made it much more obvious what I

Zina Garrison, seeded 13th, defeated fellow American Linda Harvey-Wild 6-2, 6-4 and 16th seed Judith Wiesner was a 6-0, 6-1 winner over

Kataryna Nowak. On Wednesday, the aces were flying faster than n a crooked card game. Thwack!

Goran Ivanisevic pounded 34 aces, the most in a Wimbledon match in 16 years, while defeating Mark Woodforde on Centre Court. Ka-boom!

Pete Sampras rattled the ace-counter's abacus with 28 serves that Todd Woodbridge never

Shwoosh!

The ball came off Ivanisevic's racket so fast up to 129 mph (206 kph) - that it whistled through the air as it flew toward the helpless

You may as well go out there and have a bit of fun if you're going to be bombarded bulk. "You don't have to be like Schwarzenegger with serves like I was," Woodforde said. to serve 34 aces."

But she quickly took control today to finish off "What could I do? I mean, you either laugh or cry. In front of all those people, I'd rather

Australians Woodforde and Woodbridge must "The night of rest and being able to watch the have started wondering whether someone had painted bullseyes on their chests. "It was like a shooting gallery. I could not get

my racket out to it," Woodforde said of the blasts

from the eighth-seeded Ivanisevic, who won 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3. Sampras, the fifth seed, hit the ball like a

rocket against Woodbridge and had pinpoint accuracy on the placement of his serves in his 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-9), 6-4 Centre Court "Most were on the line or half an inch from the

line. Against that you just can't get them back," said Woodbridge, who had 10 aces of his own. "Let's face it, you only get one or two chances per set against serving like that, and you have to take them when they come.'

Ivanisevic's 34 aces were the most in a Wimbledon match since John Feaver uncorked 42 in a loss to John Newcombe 16 years ago. That match lasted five sets; Ivanisevic needed only four to

"I served-great. He didn't have any chance," said Ivanisevic, a 6-foot-4, 161-pound Croatian whose long wingspan makes up for his lack of

Howe banned for life NEW YORK (AP) - Steve one more chance," the commis-

Howe, suspended six times in the sioner said. past for substance abuse problems, has become the first player pitching for the New York Yanto be banned from baseball for life because of drugs.

Commissioner Fay Vincent 37 games. issued the penalty on Wednesday, writing that the New York Mont., Howe was arrested on a play major league baseball.

"The record amply demonstrates that he has squandered the many opportunities given to him to prove that he can comply with page decision.

The Players Association will hearing, which will likely take place early next week.

"The suspension is without just declined to do so." cause," said Gene Orza, the union's associate general counsel. "No one here was surprised by

Originally, Vincent had given following the pitcher's guilty plea best talented left-handed reliever to a drug misdemeanor charge in a and to not be able to use it is a Montana court earlier this month, real shame," Yankees pitcher arbitrator George Nicolau ordered night. "I know financially he's the commissioner to be more spe- not set, so he's going to get back

Howe's request for "one last days." chance," when he allowed him to play in the minor leagues in 1990, pension. "I decided to give him games.

That chance resulted in Howe kees last season when he was 3-1 with a 1.68 earned run average in

Then, on Dec. 19 in Kalispell, Yankees' reliever "has finally misdemeanor charge of attempted extinguished his opportunity to possession of cocaine. A second misdemeanor count of cocaine possession was later added.

Howe, 34, continued pitching for the Yankees until June 8, when he pleaded guilty to the attempted baseball's unequivocal policy possession charge. Within hours, where illegal drugs are con- Vincent issued his indefinite suscerned," Vincent said in a five-pension, the seventh of Howe's

"I have requested that Mr. contest the ruling in an arbitration Howe come in and speak to me about these latest developments," Vincent said. "But he has

> Howe was 3-0 with six saves and a 2.45 ERA this season. He was to make \$600,000 this season, plus incentives.

"I feel for him and his family. Howe an indefinite suspension It's a shame. He's probably the Howe appealed that ruling and Steve Farr said Wednesday to the real world real fast. I'll Vincent, who had permitted call him in the next couple of

Howe came to the majors in 1980 and was NL Rookie of the said he felt at that time that the Year for the Los Angeles pitcher deserved a lifetime sus- Dodgers when he saved 17

Cowboys' owner Jones says salaries to decline

owner Jerry Jones Wednesday pre- for NFL owners. dicted skyrocketing NFL salaries would soon start falling back to claiming the league's Plan B free earth as owners started leaning agency system has cost them money toward a salary cap. Television revenue will flatten as

the National Football League continues to spread itself among the major networks, cable and pay-per-view channels, Jones said during a gathering of Southern Methodist Universi- become unrestricted free agents. A ty, Harvard and Stanford MBAs.

together the finest sales team and go current team is given the right to directly to McDonald's and we will match any offer. If it declines to buy our time on cable and buy our match, it gets compensation. time on the networks and we will sell our own time and become our own network," Jones said.

football. Jones said the trial going can spend on player salaries.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys on in Minneapolis doesn't bode well

Eight players are suing the NFL, and the opportunity to test their worth on an open market.

All eight were free agents in 1990 but were protected under Plan B, which allows teams to protect their top 37 players, while the rest protected player can accept offers "In my view the NFL will put from other teams, but the player's

But the good news, Jones said, was that in order to have free agency, the NFL would be forced to develop salary Besides generating television rev- caps similar to the NBA. National Basenue, Jones said free agency was the ketball Association teams have restricnext big hurdle facing professional tions placed on the total amount each

By The Associated Press Through June 29 (x-Denotes 1991 World Champion)

ALL-AROUND COWBOY Today's Games Baltimore (Sutcliffe 9-4) at Milwaukee (Bones 3-3) 1, x-Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$72,909. 2, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$47,780. 3, Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$40,913. 4, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore,

Minnesota (Krueger 7-1) at Oakland (Welch 3-4), 4:05 Texas (Brown 10-4) at Detroit (Groom 0-1), 7:35 p.m. California (Valera 4-5) at Seattle (DeLucia 2-4), 10:05

New York (Sanderson 5-5) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7

Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE **East Division** Pittsburgh 30 .577 New York 6 1/2 7 1/2 St. Louis Chicago Toronto's well-rested Wells stops Rangers

Every team is always looking for starting

The Toronto Blue Jays decided to give

Wells had not started since April 17, when

he lost 1-0 to Roger Clemens and the Boston

Red Sox. Two days later, Dave Stieb returned

from an injury and rejoined the rotation, rele-

Wells (3-2) made 20 relief appearances

before facing Texas. He started slowly, giving

up two runs on three hits in the first inning,

but settled down and left after the sixth with a

he said. "I was a little shaky and yet I had to

go after them. I hate to walk anyone so I had

to mix my pitches up to keep them off stride."

In other games, Minnesota trounced Cali-

fornia 11-0, Detroit downed Boston 5-1, Oak-

land stopped Seattle 7-2, Baltimore beat Mil-

waukee 8-4, Chicago defeated Cleveland 4-3

"I'm happy I got the opportunity. I know it's

temporary so I have to make do and make myself

temporarily breaking the team record he held

Henke struck out Brian Downing with a

Roberto Alomar tripled home the tying run

and scored on a wild pitch by Bobby Witt (8-

Tigers 5, Red Sox 1

Detroit sent Boston to its seventh straight

loss. The Red Sox finished 0-6 on their road

Fielder, who hit a grand slam Tuesday

Frank Tanana (6-5) held Boston to one run

White Sox 4, Indians 3

with two outs in the ninth inning as Chicago

Tim Raines singled home the winning run

The fight broke out in the fifth inning after

Pete Harnisch (3-7) threw the next pitch

behind Reggie Sanders' head, triggering a

free-for-all that held up play for eight min-

utes. Harnisch, Reds teammates Glenn Braggs

"I don't know for sure what happened,"

Harnisch denied that he intentionally threw

"It was a desperation pitch," Harnisch said.

Piniella wasn't satisfied with the explana-

"Sooner or later there's going to be retalia-

Smoltz pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10

tion, I'm telling you that," he said.

Hal Morris capped a six-run Reds' rally with

Cecil Fielder hit two more home runs and

three-run rally in the fifth inning.

month after a career-low 13 in May.

to its fifth consecutive loss.

By The Associated Press

of three players and a coach.

a three-run homer.

were ejected.

break it up."

at Sanders.

ball just took off."

League West:

(3-8) allowed all five runs and nine hits.

runner on second to end the game. The last

seven outs Toronto recorded were by strike-

and New York topped Kansas City 6-3.

more valuable to the ballclub," Wells said.

"I knew then I didn't have my best stuff,"

David Wells another chance to try Wednesday

night, and it paid off with a 3-2 victory over

pitching, even the team with the most victo-

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ries in the major leagues.

gating Wells to the bullpen.

the Texas Rangers.

3-2 lead.

with Stieb.

32 3 West Division 8 5, Rod Warren, Canada, \$25,738. 6, Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, \$25,552. 7, Kyle Wemple, Milford, Calif., \$25,251. 8, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$24,636. .577 .521

New York 3, Chicago 2

\$20,763

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association World Standings

\$25,786. 5, Dave Brock, Springtown, Texas, \$24,049. 6, John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif., \$21,760. 7, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$21,498. 8, Rope Myers, Athens, Texas,

9, J.D. Ytes, Pueblo, Colo., \$18,220. 10, Clay O'Brien

Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., \$17,017. 11, Tee Woolman, Llano

Texas, \$16,147. 12, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$14,530. 13, Gerald Willsie, Canada, \$13,316. 14, Rocky Steagall,

Fresno, Calif., \$11,883. 15, Dee Pickett, Caldwell, Idaho

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

1, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., \$32,390. 2, Duane Daines, Canada, \$30,139. 3, Cody Lambert, Henrietta,

Texas, \$28,713. 4, Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$26,269.

28 30 34 36 39 9, Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, \$24,184. 10, Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., \$23,026. 11, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$22,875. 12, x-Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., \$20,831. 13, Toby Adams, Red Bluff. Calif., \$18,636. 14, Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz, \$17,247. 15, Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, \$16,601. 37 .478 .409 nesday's Games BAREBACK RIDING 1, Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D., \$33,066. 2, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$31,853. 3, Bill Boyd, Cana-Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 0 Cincinnati 9, Houston 6 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh

da, \$27,144. 4, Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$23,433. 5, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$22,660. 6, x-Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., \$22,642. 7, Lance Crump, Cumby, Texas, \$22,313. 8, Robin Burwash, Canada, \$20,562.

9, Chuck Logue, Decatur, Texas, \$20,375. 10, Darrell Cholach, Canada, \$20,344. 11, Bob Logue, Cumby, Texas, \$18,727. 12, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$17,629. Todd Little, Hackberry, La., \$16,549.
 Shawn Frey, Norman, Okla., \$16,314.
 Deb Greenough, Helena, **BULL RIDING** 1, Aaron Semas, Auburn, Calif, \$47,479. 2, Clint

Branger, Roscoe, Mont., \$37,836. 3, Cody Custer, Wickenburg, Ariz., \$33,006. 4, Charles Sampson, Casa Grande, Ariz., \$30,778. 5, David Fournier, Decatur, Texas, \$30,206. 6, x-Tuff Hedeman, Bowie, Texas, \$27,839. 7, Ty Murray, tephenville, Texas, \$27,374. 8, Dan Lowry, Canada,

9, Wacey Cathey, Big Spring, Texas, \$21,468. 10, Bubba Monkres, Everman, Texas, \$20,941. 11, Mike Erickson, Choctaw, Okla., \$19,923. 12, David Bailey, Tahlequah, Okla., \$19,706. 13, Cody Lambert, Henrietta, Texas, \$19,068. 14, Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla., \$18,591. 15, Jerome Davis, Odessa, Texas, \$17,476. CALF ROPING 1, Cliff Williamson, Canada, \$37,984. 2, Roy Cooper hildress, Texas, \$37,742. 3, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M.,

\$35,878. 4, x-Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, \$31,821. 5, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$30,097. 6, Rusty Sewalt, Jerry Jetton, Stephenville, Texas, \$30,097. 6, Rusty Sewait, Magnolia, Texas, \$28,706. 7, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$26,621.

9, Mike Arnold, Murrieta, Calif, \$25,502. 10, Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$25,203. 11, Rabe Rabon, Doole, Scott-Price, Reno, Nev., \$21,976. 7, Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, \$24,411. 12. Jerry Alley, Del Rio, Texas, \$20,532.

Brock, Springtown, Texas, \$18,891. 15, Mike Johnson Henryetta, Okla., \$18,542.

STEER WRESTLING 1, Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, \$33,019. 2, Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., \$24,923. 3, Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D., \$23,854. 4, Mike Smith, New Iberia, La, \$22,858. 5, Bob Lummus, West Point, Miss, \$21,825. 6, Wheatland, Wyo., \$20,108. 8, Mark Roy, Canada, \$19,908. 9, Steve Duhon, Opelousas, La., \$19,251. 10, Todd Bog gust, Paynton, Saskatchewan, \$17,982. 11, Lee Laskosky

Viking, Alberta, \$17,431. 12, John W. Jones, Morro Bay Calif, \$17,306. 13. Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla., \$17,181 14, Doug McMillen Sidney, Neb., \$17,172. 15, J.T. Eck strum, Marlin, Texas, \$16,720. TEAM ROPING

1, Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla., & Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, \$19,873. 3, Shane Crossley, Hermiston, Ore., & Mike Fuller, Clarkston, Wash., \$16,175. 5, J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$14,286. 6, Bobby Hurley & Dennis Gatz, Ceres, Calif., \$14,282. 8, Bret Boatright, Enid, Okla., & Britt Bockius, Dewey, Okla., \$13,560:

10, Bobby Harria, Gillette, Wyo., \$13,445. 11, Clay
O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz., & Jake Barnes, Higley
Ariz., \$13,428. 13, Dennis Watkins, Taft, Calif., & Bot

McClelland, Lodi, Calif., \$13,357. 15, Rube Woolse; Dewey, Ariz., & Kory Koontz, Canyon, Texas, \$12,983. STEER ROPING 1, x-Guy Allen, Vinita, Okla., \$14,971. 2, Bucky Hefne

Chelsea, Okla., \$5,272. 3, Gary Armitage, Portales, N.M. \$4,980. 4, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, \$4,545. 5, Sic Howard, Buffalo, Okla., \$4,146. 6, Dan Fisher, Andrews Texas, \$3,869. 7, Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., \$3,693. Vance Vest, Monahans, Texas, \$3,515. 9, Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla., \$3,342. 10, Ro

Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$3,171. 11, J.D. Yates, Pueblo Colo., \$3,170. 12, Bob Blandford Jr., La Vernia, Texas \$2,685. 13, Jeff Anderberg, Clarendon, Texas, \$2,574. 14 Ben Ingham, Sonora, Texas, \$2,527. 15, De Lyn Jones Hobbs, N.M., \$2,513. BARREL RACING

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Wells allowed seven hits, walked none and Baltimore's Cal Ripken slides safely past Milwaukee catcher B.J. consideration for an award. struck out three in Toronto's 43rd win of the Surhoff in Milwaukee Wednesday.

American League

The White Sox completed their first three-Tom Henke worked the ninth for his 13th game sweep at home against the Indians since save. It was his 413th appearance for Toronto,

April 1983. Lance Johnson began the ninth with an infield single against Ted Power (1-2), went to second on a sacrifice and took third on an infield out. Lefty Kevin Wickander relieved and the switch-hitting Raines, batting just .206 as a righty, singled for his third hit of the

Orioles 8, Brewers 4

6) that hit the backstop on the fly, capping a Leo Gomez hit a go-ahead single in the ninth inning and Baltimore went on to win at Milwaukee.

Randy Milligan walked to start the ninth and took third on Joe Orsulak's hit-and-run single off Darren Holmes (2-2). With the infield in, Gomez singled to right field for a

night, led off the second inning with a homer Mark McLemore and Jeff Tackett added and later connected for a two-run shot, his RBI singles and Mike Devereaux, who earlier 16th. Fielder has a career-high 27 RBIs this had homered and singled home a run, had a sacrifice fly.

Alan Mills (5-1) pitched 3 1-3 scoreless 15 hits to win in Kansas City. on seven hits in eight innings. Mark Gardiner innings for the victory.

scored two runs and Jose Canseco homered as Oakland sent Seattle to its 10th consecutive won its fifth straight game and sent Cleveland loss at the Coliseum.

including Jay Buhner's home run, in eight innings. He struck out eight in his fourth straight victory. Dave Fleming (10-2) was foiled in his bid to become the AL's first 11- Estate of MARY GLADYS BOWgame winner, allowing six runs on nine hits in ERS, Deceased, were issued on the Henderson scored on a single by Mark

McGwire in the first inning and scored on a JOHN THOMAS BOWERS, JR. single by Canseco in the fourth for a 4-0 lead. Twins 11, Angels 0

struck out a career-high 10 as Minnesota won this Estate which is currently being its fifth straight game. California has lost 18 of its last 21 on the road. Tapani (7-5) retired 18 straight batters

through the middle innings in his first com- Post Office Box 1461, Pampa, plete game of the season. He had reached the Texas, 79066-1461. seventh inning just once in his last six starts.

Brian Harper tied career bests with four hits and four RBIs. He singled home one run with the bases loaded in the seventh and hit a threerun double in the eighth. Chili Davis hit a tworun homer in the first off Chuck Finley (2-7).

Dion James added three hits and Kevin B-52 Maas homered for the Yankees. New York scored four runs in the first inning off Rick Reed (1-3).

Dave Stewart (7-5) gave up four hits, ninth for his 11th save.

Athletics 7, Mariners 2 Rickey Henderson doubled twice and

National League

The Cincinnati Reds are fighting to stay as Atlanta got its third straight shutout and ahead of the Atlanta Braves in the National fifth consecutive victory. "I've been throwing like this for a while," The division-leading Reds maintained their

one-game lead over the Braves on Wednesday every time I go out there now. night with a 9-6 victory over Houston at Otis Nixon hit his first home run in nearly Riverfront Stadium in a game that featured a two years and drove in three runs as the bench-clearing brawl which led to the ejection

Braves won for the 21st time in 24 games. 'He hits one every couple of years. Nobody in the dugout could believe it," Braves manager Bobby Cox said of Nixon's

Elsewhere, it was Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1; and New York 3, Chicago 2. Reds 9, Astros 6 and Rob Dibble, and Astros coach Ed Ott

shutout innings for his 17th save.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead on Ken Caminiti's two-run homer in the first and RBI single in the second. But the Reds came back with six runs in the fifth and added three unearned "I saw the whole thing falling apart. I was runs in the sixth on an error by Craig Biggio just trying to throw as hard as I could, and the and RBI singles by Barry Larkin and Morris.

The Braves went 11-1 on their homestand,

five innings. Kevin Tapani pitched a two-hitter and All persons having claims against

Yankees 6, Royals 3 Rookie Andy Stankiewicz had the first four-hit game of his career and New York got

Jeff Johnson (2-2) gave up three runs in seven-plus innings. Steve Farr worked the ADULT Literacy Council, P.O.

Reds down Astros, maintain lead in NL

Smoltz said. "I feel like I'm going to win At Pittsburgh, Bob Tewksbury pitched 6 1-

line drive over the left-field wall in the fifth

At Cincinnati, Greg Swindell (7-2) struggled early but stayed around just long enough to get the win. Norm Charlton pitched two Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "I was on the other end of the pile. But I was trying to

Braves 5, Giants 0

At Atlanta, Smoltz (8-5) limited the Giants to a pair of two-out singles by Will Clark in the first and ninth innings. Smoltz, who retired 17 straight at one point, walked two In Atlanta, the red-hot Braves kept pace and hit a batter in his second shutout and fifth with a 5-0 win over San Francisco. John complete game of the season.

the best in team history. Atlanta starters are 16-1 with a 1.78 ERA in the last 24 games. The Giants, who have lost nine of 11, have Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box scored only one run in their last 34 innings. 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066. scored only one run in their last 34 innings. "We came 6,000 miles and didn't score a

run," said San Francisco manager Roger Craig. "Their pitching is unreal." Cardinals 4, Pirates 1

3 shutout innings on three days' rest as the Cardinals avoided a three-game sweep. Tewksbury (8-2) got out of two bases-loaded N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759. iams and won for the fifth time in six decisions. He gave up 10 hits, struck out three and walked none.

Mets 3, Cubs 2

At New York, Cub-killer Dwight Gooden got his first win in a month and doubled in a run as the Mets won their fourth straight. Gooden (5-6) allowed six hits and struck out three in eight innings. It was his first victory since beating San Francisco 6-3 on May 23. Since then,

he had three no-decisions and two losses. The win improved Gooden's career record against Chicago to 24-3, including 12 straight G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606. victories at Shea Stadium, Loser Danny Jackson (3-8) allowed three runs on four hits in seven innings.

At Montreal, Ken Hill pitched well and had two hits, including his first career home run. Moises Alou drove in three runs with two doubles, and Delino DeShields went 4 for 5 as the Expos snapped a three-game losing streak. Hill's homer was the first by a Montreal pitcher since Kevin Gross hit one off the

Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela on May 14,

Expos 8, Phillies 1

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Senate panel: Government misled families on MIAs

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer**

by a Senate panel show that the military knowingly misled families the war in Indochina.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Select Committee missions were listed as lost in Vieton POW-MIA Affairs, also said nam. Bodies were listed as not Wednesday that as many as 133 U.S. recovered when the remains had servicemen may have been left been found, and eyewitness behind in captivity when the Viet- accounts of casualties were left out nam War ended nearly two decades 'of records, according to the commit-

"The information ... does constithe panel "cannot prove they were randum to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Homecoming "should have been mand Center. recorded in captivity" in April

list of 244 were later found to have emotional issue of missing Ameridied - information learned from cans from the war in Indochina. debriefing returning prisoners, leaving 133 unaccounted for.

servicemen.

"We learned that, for years during WASHINGTON (AP) - Declassi- the war, the location of loss for Bush's special envoy to Hanoi. fied Pentagon documents released those involved in covert operations in Cambodia and Laos was intentionally falsified, meaning that erroabout the fate of American service- neous information was provided to men lost in secret operations during families and inserted into files," Kerry said.

Fliers shot down on cross-border tee's summary of the documents.

"To preserve the covert nature of tute evidence that some Americans these operations, next of kin of casuremained alive in Indochina after alties would neither be given the Operation Homecoming" in 1973, loss location nor details of the missaid Kerry, who acknowledged that sion," said an Oct. 30, 1973, memo-

"Due to previous security restric-Kerry said the committee's tions, some personnel are carried in review of Defense Department doc- one country when in fact they were uments shows that 244 Americans lost in another," said the memo who did not return during Operation from the National Military Com-

> The release of the documents came as the Senate committee

Testimony resumes today with Roger Shields, assistant secretary

American families about the fate of POW-MIA affairs from 1971 to 1977, and retired Army Gen. John Vessey, who has served as President

> Kerry expressed regret that no representative from the Joint Chiefs of Staff familiar with the covert operations could testify before the panel.

> Kerry did question Charles Trowbridge of the Defense Intelligence Agency about the committee's evidence that U.S. personnel were left behind despite Pentagon claims in 1973 that they had no indication of any Americans alive.

'That was not true," Kerry said of the department's 1973 statement. "The last evidence we held was that people were in captivity. Correct? Some people?"

"Some people. Yes," agreed Trowbridge, deputy director for the special office on POW-MIA Affairs.

Trowbridge said the DIA listed 115 Americans as prisoners of war who did not return in 1973, but added that many of the names "were heard from another prisoner. Some were written on the walls. Nobody actually saw the prisoners."

The Pentagon says it has no con-- He said 111 Americans from that opened two days of hearings on the 'clusive evidence of POWs left behind.

The Carter administration subsequently declared that the 2.200 Americans missing would be offi-

Attorney General Dan Morales at a news conference in Austin Wednesday.

Morales says he's in charge

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - Who's in charge of trying to resolve a 20year-old prison lawsuit that has left the state prison system under federal court control is under debate.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales said Wednesday that he is. Selden Hale, chairman of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice, says the board is.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice will hold a hearing

on the dispute July 1 in Houston. Justice called for the hearing after inmates' attorneys contended that Morales can't pursue a lawsuit have said Morales' remarks about settlement because of his conflict with the Criminal Justice Board, which has sought a different kind

But Morales said, "The attorney

general represents the state of Texas in all litigation."

In this instance, Morales has

Usually, however, the attorney general defends the actions of state boards and commissions.

rejected a proposed settlement between inmates and the Criminal Justice Board, which is in charge of the state prison system. He calls the Criminal Justice

Board settlement a "surrender agreement" and accused plaintiff's attorneys of seeking to prolong the lawsuit because they are getting fees for their work. Criminal Justice Board members

have defended their proposed settlement, and attorneys for inmates them are politically motivated.

Justice, in his order, said there is no court precedent allowing the attorney general to overrule the wishes of a client agency.

He also said that there is precedent that the attorney general cannot institute legal proceedings without an agency's consent.

Hale of Amarillo said he believes the board has the authority to seek a settlement to the law-

"The prison board knows about corrections. I kind of get the impression that the law may be against him (Morales)," Hale said.

Hale said Morales' rejection of the settlement reached between the board and inmates' attorneys is costing the state \$90,000 per day in overcrowded jail payments.

And, he said, the settlement Morales rejected would have saved the state \$100 million in the first year by allowing 3,500 more inmates into current facilities.

But Morales has said the settlement would keep the state under the thumb of the federal court.

Kerry said the Pentagon misled for international economic and cially listed as dead. Bubba' the alligator snared

AUSTIN (AP) – It was quite an ordeal, but "Bubba" the alligator picking up their children and setting load it into the pickup. has been removed from a Harker them across the fence to get a closer Heights fish pond and taken to a Southeast Texas lake.

It took 10 men about 12 hours to capture the 500-pound alligator who to. took up residence in a Harker Heights fish pond.

Wednesday on a hook baited with chicken, the 10-foot reptile was taken in the back of a pickup to gator Tuesday afternoon, using 600-Eagle Lake, southwest of Houston.

*Game warden Jim Lorenz said tree. "Bubba" first appeared in Roland Fuller's fish pond in Harker Heights about 2 a.m. Wednesday, and about about June 10.

It apparently crawled from Still- Heights Police Department and the

'He hasn't caused me any problems, but the kids tore all my fences 'down and all my 'Keep Out' signs," Fuller, 82, told the Austin American-Statesman. "I had the pond stocked with fish, but I imagine he ate 'em up.'

Spectators thronged to the pond to catch a glimpse of the gator, raising safety concerns.

Louisiana voters didn't want casino

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A poll taken for a group of newspapers and television stations in Louisiana shows most Louisiana voters. including a strong majority in New Orleans, don't want a casino placed in that city.

The poll, published today, also indicates that the petition drive to force a recall election for Gov. Edwin Edwards faces an uphill battle, and that Edwards would remain in office with a thin majority of votes even if a recall election were held.

Nearly half, 49 percent, of the respondents opposed the casino, while 41 percent favored it and 10 percent were undecided.

look," said Lorenz. "We're talking about a 500-pound, 10-foot alligator. It could've killed anybody it wanted

"He had already tried to attack a civilian walking down the road. We After he was snagged early either had to destroy it or move it," said Lorenz.

> Lorenz began fishing for the allipound test line tied to a live oak

The alligator finally was hooked nine officers from the Harker

"We had a report that people were helped drag it to shore, tie it, and

It was the biggest alligator Lorenz has captured, but he said it's probably not the last.

"There's no doubt there's five or. more on the Lampasas River," he

Alligator complaints are not uncommon, Harker Heights Police Sgt. John Warford said.

'They get out in the middle of the road and sun themselves," Warford said. "We've had a number of calls where officers went out to do something, but they mainly stop and look. With a seven foot alligator, what the hell are we going to do?"

Harker Heights is near Killeen in

house Hollow Lake, which is near-Bell County Sheriff's Department Central Texas.

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